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One very common raust in duet singing is a tendency to drag. If amateurs had their way they would take everysohn's music is peculiarly susceptible of being spolled by this treatment. Oversemphasis is fatal to it. "The May-bell and the Flowers" cannot be waster, glanding and gleaming and the Flowers' cannot be waster. too quick and light, yet how often we hear it sung in a ponderous manner. "I Would That My Love" is nearly always taken so slow and pathetically that it seems natural to conclude that the singers have never looked at the time-mark, which is actually "allegrette to have played the accompaniment like ightning. Duet singers should be par ticularly careful to avoid slowness, and should not hesitate to tell each other if they perceive any tendency to slacken-

A great point in the effect is that the voices should be equally balanced and sufficiently alike in quality. Nothing is uglier than to hear a heavy contralto coupled with a feeble soprano, or a soprano so powerful that it completely frowns the inner part. It is surprising how easy some voices are to sing with in comparison with others. Some are so sympathetic, and so true to time, that however softly they may sing, they give you a kind of support; others again are unresponsive and heavy, so that it is like being tied to a log. But once you get the voice that suits you, there And so in the glorious weather, is no end to the advancement you make. particularly if you not only learn plenty of fresh music. but get it up with great Happily wandered away. of fresh music, but get it up with great

care and finish. Duets for tenor and soprano sound very well. "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by Mrs. Meadows White, is a such excellent practice that it is well to learn them in private, though one would not choose the better-known ones to sing in company. Kucken and Keller have written many fine duets, and amongst work and over—and you are restrong to the fishermen's cotation much serving your forces until the much tages, about two miles further down, so you did not know that I was engaged to her."

Harry was delighted at the prospect of continuing with her.

Harry turned lazily around and specific continuing with her. written many fine duets, and amongst modern music we often come upon charmingly-written duets, such as "Je transfer for soprano and baritone; and "My-True Love Has My Heart." for two equal voices, by Theo

wick, bent on proposing to a young lady with him.

rom and put in a saucepan with suffi-cient water to cover it; boil a half hour; out alternately in a pudding dish a to her. each layer with salt, pepper and but-ter; pour over it half a cup of meat

Hampshire was larger last year than ever before, and the losses were less.

BY THE WASHES. We stood for a little together. The water kissing our feet; Around us glowed glad bright weathe The morning and you were sweet.

Vocal with brief light laughter,
As past you it fied to the sea,
Seemed to linger a little, and after
I think it agreed with me, Flushed with the wind and glowing, Slient you stood awhile, Hair in the sunlight blowing, Smiling a dreamy amile.

The waters sang, "Love is a treasure."
"A Treasure," my soul replied;
"And the pain of it, and the pleasure,

And I saw the wavelets glitter, Glad but to kiss your feet; And the wind sang, "Life may be bitter, But loving can make it sweet." And laughed and lollered around you,

Surely finding you fair; And the merry sun kissed and crowned Queen of the morning there, Every fair seemed to love you, Seemed proud at your feet to fall; And the lark, singing high above you, Sang you were the fairest of all.

But our souls to each other Till the dreamy spell was brok In the morning blithe and gay,

And scarcely a word was spoken,

HE HEIRESS.

town not a hundred miles from War- look on his face than was customary

Harry Browne quite thoroughly admired as he pulled alongside and spoke The next three weeks were the most cream on top.

-"Bagasse" the refuse of the sugar mill, is to be used by a firm in New Orleans for the manufacture of paper.

The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show that you can care for them. to others is to show that you can care out."

"We were fishing," she said, in a face and told him she had loved him be helped.

pleasant, apologetic way, "and I didn't from the moment he had rowed up berealize how far we had gone. Well," side her that summer day.
with a troubled "fook that was more! As he took her in his an anxiety than fear. We must do the printed a lover's kiss on her red lips, loe what to do with the boat."

Harry replied,-If you will allow me to exchange places with your pilot, I will row you ashore. I am Harry Browne, of—, brokers, --- street, at present stopping at the Seaside House."
"You are very kind, Mr. Browne,

the nicest girl he had met in many a last."

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day.
"Well, then, Joe, you jump in here and row yourself to shore. You won't The alacrity with which the lad changed from the "Bella" to the "Sa-

right." May said apologetically.
"He'd no business to think so,
"Rertha Hunter went though.—Shall—I take you straight back, Miss Harper, or would you rather fish a while longer?

came across. Pretty, modest, digni-Adele Fayton gave a vexed little toss fied, pleasant, with no sham reserve charming specimen of this kind of writing. Its great beauty lies in its appearent carelessness. It is extremely graceful and the voices devetail over one another in a particular charming way.

Sir Sterndale Bennett's "May Queen"

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Sir Sterndale Bennett's "May Queen"

Browne if you prefer but really I watching the water as it danced and willow the particular charming way.

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t alternately in a pudding dish a to her.

The next time weeks were the most time weeks were the most time weeks were the most time next time next time weeks were the most time next ch layer with salt, pepper and but; pour over it half a cup of meat avery bake a half hour.

The insurance business in New ampshire was larger last year than for before, and the losses were less.

"Baggassa" the refuse of the sugar of the sugar in short was in continued his solitary till he came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her general favorite whereever his cursions—solitary till he came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her general favorite whereever his cursions—solitary till he came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her gone out and father is up stairs groan in give friend of "Cus Libre." A one time he visited the "ever faithful the came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her gone out and father is up stairs groan in give friend of "Cus Libre." A one time he visited the "ever faithful the came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her gone out and father is up stairs groan in give friend of "Cus Libre." A one time he visited the "ever faithful the came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her gone out and father is up stairs groan in give friend George.

"N—no, I guess not, replied George, where May was always ready to accompany him, or entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he told her gone out and father is up stairs groan in the continued his solitary till he came to Sandy Hesitatingly.

"It will be came to Sandy Hesitatingly."

"It will be came to

giving for this blessing on him. The prazza of the Seaside House was when nineteen years of age, to serve in bright, bewildering scene, with the the forces of Don Carios as a staff offigayly dressed guls standing in earnest conversation as Harry Browne came up to the house. Adele Fayton tossed her

As he took her in his arms and im-

Adele laughed sarcastically. "There isn't the least use pretending of Circassia, had unfurled the banner have any trouble to take yourself only, you don't know what I mean. You of rebellion in the Caucasus and young know I mean the heiress."

Harry smiled -- a sort of pity over him as he remembered how

miling as Joe put for the shore.

'I dare say he thought it was all comer.

'Yes, I really had forgotten it. Ar-sword. Henningsen's life in Russia. Bertha Hunter went up to him in her

while he tried to realize it.

announcement.

delightful duets for various voices, and it is both pleasant and instructive to hunt through them for suitable pieces, as when one is looking for one particular thing, one often comes on many an unsupposed beauty by the way.

"And when the heiress has arrived, Miss Harper? Why didn't you come to one of the hotels—the Seaside for instance? It's a nice house, and pleast thing one often comes on many an unsupposed beauty by the way.

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amiable disposition and stainless character were known. He was a warm 'Both legs?' asked George. isle" with a view to taking a personal

'Yes, both legs.' 'Then I'll come in a little while,' He that will not be counselled cannot

The prince of filibusters, so far as printed a lover's kiss on her red hips, they were seen at Washington, was the boat."

they were seen at Washington, was his heart gave great throbs of thanks. Gen. Henningsen. He was an Englishman by birth, and, after having received a military education, he left for Spain, ism he was captured, and on the death and I will accept your offer. My name is May Harper."

She laughed as if the oddness of the would be on hand to greet the heiress?

Would be on hand to greet the heiress?

Two volumes from the youthful mutual introduction amused her, and You men can't withstand such a temptor officer's pen tell the story of a "Twelvequi." He did not let his sword rest long in idleness. Schamyl, the prophet

Henningsen promptly repaired to his ranks. From the sunny vales of Spain die? was sufficient answer, and neither happier he was than the one-who should harry nor Miss Harper could help be fortunate with this wonderful new translation, but it was sufficient for him that a weak side needed a brave furnished the material for half a dozen volumes, published at various periods "I prophesy you will be the very first when peace drove him to enforced refish a while longer?"

to go wild over her. She is just what lirement. Such occasions were rare "If you please, I will go back. Aunt limagine you will like. Great dark however. The Hungarian revolution Jane will be worried about me."

She leaned against the side of the boat, trailing her hand in the water, boat, trailing her hand in the water, her in your solitary rambles. She has her in your solitary rambles. She has appointed Governor of Comoon. Henbeen staying down at old Jackson's cot- appointed Governor of Comoon. Henmice, watching Harry with awe and admiration as he pulled long, steady strokes that sent them spinning along, while Harry thought.—

"She is the most sensible girl I ever came across. Pretty, modest, digni-He stood confounded for a moment honored with the friendship of Wellington, he still yearned for fresh fields of another in a particular charming way.

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affords another example of the way in which these two voices can be combined. There is something particularly harmonions about duets for two equal female voices. Bubenstein's duets are wonderful, refined and beautiful, and can hardly fail to give pleasure both to the isteners and to the singers. "Of course it is too bad." of the streng sax. "Of course it is too bad." of the streng sax. "Of course it is too bad." of the streng sax. "Of course it is too bad." is afraid to mention them still they are such excellent practice that it is well to learn them in private, though one would serving your forces until the much."

And May, sitting opposite him, watching the water as it danced and great heiress, whose movements and synings were chronicled in the daily saxyings were chronicled in the daily sayings ous_of_every_land. Never_since_the gaged to her."

ous of every land. Never since the
There followed a lull in the merry days of Cortez had the world seen such chatter that eloquently expressed the a career as that of the once "immortal" "Yes, I know where you mean. The dumbfounded astonishment at Harry's fifty-six who sailed from California in a little vessel to conquer an empire and imperil the peace of two continents. Henningsen threw himself into the Haughty Adele Fayton flashed him crowded quarters, to be sure, but with the flashed him not the faintest vestige of anything have no idea of the number of towels is both pleasant and instructive to hunt is both pleasant and instructive to hun

thing, one often comes on many an unsuspected beauty by the way.

It is an interest and in the suspected beauty by the way.

A friend says I know many people in this country who have as their special hobby the breeding and flying of pigeons in a private way, quite independent of clubs—people who never go very far from home without taking a pigeon or two along with them to send back the news of their arrival or their success or in the second place, I would commit harl-kari before the world, and I honestly believe in your was their special in what you call selfish. But I will people."

A friend says I know many people in this care. I would command and dress and tiresome place, I would commit harl-kari before two along with them to send back the news of their arrival or their success or I'd marry an heiress. Now am I vin
Tiving Figeons.

May smiled.

"Not I. I came to the seashore to enjoy myself and get away from company, fashion and dress and tiresome place, I would command and the seashore to enjoy myself and get away from company, fashion and dress and tiresome place, I would command and the seashore to enjoy myself and get away from company, fashion and dress and tiresome place, I would combile set your that which will doubtless set your that which will doubtless set your that which will doubtless set your that the passengers soil the conductor is held responsible for all the articles entrusted to his care. I've been in the service a glow while, and to save my life I haven't been able to find out positively where the towels go. I have come to the conclusion that the passengers soil the conductor is held responsible for all the articles entrusted to his care. I've been in the service a glow while, and to save my life I haven't been able to find out positively where the towels go. I have come to the conclusion that the passengers soil the conclusion th non-success in matters of business. I dicated?"

had the following told me by a friend and lave no reason to doubt the truth of it: A gentleman of rather shy disposition came down from London to a with more of a disgusted, impatient to the passengers to the passengers to the passengers to the truth of the tothe discomfiture of the ladies on lation any longer—at least from me, affine flush conductor to be compelled to pay for only 276 fighting men opposed to 4,000 articles he has never used, but then I suppose that some sort of a system has broad with 200 or 400 and and a like Central Americans, and encum-Miss Harper?"

A faint flush crept softly over her to be adopted and carried out. I Henningsen held the plaza of Grenada rare pale face as she said—

"I am not sure Will and Ben will think, however, that the towels should for seventeen days and nights of incesswith whom he was greatly in love. She was the daughter of a well-to-do land owner and a fancier of Antwerp carriers. The Londoner, however, lacked argue. with a woman's senseless persisriers. The Londoner, however, lacked the courage or opportunity of popping the question. He was bold enough, though, before taking leave, to beg the the lean of one of his lady-love's pets, just "to tell her of his safe arrival in town." The bird returned from London the same day, and in the little quill it borakers like a sallor, born and bore to its mistress a message—that, after all, might more simply and naturally have been conveyed by lip—to wit, a declaration and a proposal. A more arful though innocent way of getting out of a difficulty could hardly have been devised. It was successful, too.

Kerefing Brood Sowstoo Far.—There is greaf danger in keeping a brood sow Exerund Brood Sows to lar.—There is great danger in keeping a brood sow of the company, and also a young cirl with lore of the keep all animals in a thriving condition. brood sows are an excaption and should be keep trather lean. Here then, is a difficulty, for they must be keep it would seem, therefore, that come. It would seem, therefore, that come is not so proper a food for brood sows as as scalded cate mixed with their slop, as the cate produce bone and muscle rather than fat, while corn is just the contrary.

Macaboni Hash—Wesh the macaron and put in a saucepan with sum as evidently dismayed at the increasing swell of the sea and the increasing swell of the sea and the the sea and the the increasing swell of the sea and the the increasing swell of the sea and the the sea and the two tablespoontuis of the sugar and one of boiling water. When the company."

"But you don't regard me as company," and also a young cirl with lovely dark gray eyes—grave and "No," she replied, "I don't regard me as company."

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"No," she replied, "I don't regard me as company."

"After that it was all up with Harry of the sugar and one of boiling water. When the duall of the bear of the sugar and one of boiling water. When the duall of the starving heroes to surrender, but the strength and prove the sugar and one of boiling water. When the custam's first many cuptain's first many cuptain's first many cuptain's first may cuptain's first m verdict of posterity by speaking con-

part in the insurrection, but the oppor-

neace at home.

tunity did not come, and he died in

THE OLD COTTAGE CLOCK.

As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time, with a merry chim The wintry hours beguiling But a cross old voice was clock,
As it called at daybreak boldly.
When the dawn looked gray on the mist

way,
And the early air blew coldly;
"Tick, tick," it said—"quick out of bed—
For five I've given warning;
You'll never have health, you'll never g

Unless you're up soon in the morning." Still hourly the sound goes round and

While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever; Its hearts beat on, though hearts are gone
That warmer beat and younger;
Its hands still move, though hands we lov Are clasped on earth no longer i "Tick, tick," it-said—to the churchya

With a tone that ceases never;

"The grave hath given warning;
Up, up and rise, and look to the skies,
And prepare for a heavenly morning!"

SAWIN FARM.

Miss Elizabeth Sawin, spinster. Sh stood in the doorway opening upon a neat expanse of farm yard. Her glance covered the scene with irritable uncertainty. Her head turned in a listening attitude suggestive of a metaphoric "pricking up of ears" and impatien lesire to locate a sound. "Betz! Betzeel" she called a seco time, as she wrathfully manipulated th

towel in her hands. "Here I am, Aunt Liz!" came quick, sweet response from the interior if a great three-story building, combi ning granary and stable, which loomed above the well-kept sheds that vere clustered about it like dwarfs

around a giant. Each shed was weather-stripped and sainted dark brown, to match the large buildings; each contained an agricultu ral treasure, machines for sowing and reaping, labor saving, time saving, large and small vehicles to advance the farm er's interest, and upon which he lavish es both pride and care. Beyond these buildings, evidences of prosperity and goodmanagement, spreads a vast billowy perspective in many shades of verdure tender green of acres of wheat defined, as if with ruled decision, from the darker shade of oats. To the right a smaller patch of buckwheat with its distinct shade, neighboring upon a glistening field of young corn, tranquilly

had located the whereabouts of—her niece and namesake, designated "Betz" with an emphatic "ee" added as a for—auntie. I wonder if you scolded as sent." cible hurling adjunct a sort of alpha-much when you were my age and scared betic bullet after the failure of blank all your admirers."

when sitting around the table evenings
Betz would read some pathetic story,
while her father smoked his pipe and
Annt Liz attended to the family mending.
Betz had no mother. She recollected,
as in a dream, being lifted for a moment in her father's arms and bade to
ment in her father's arms and bade to
kiss a pale, waxen face, mute and cold
in the narrow compass of a dark long

Nate him so?"

'He is the son of a contemptible man, "was the bitterly spoken reply. His father, tells us what is the sorrow
'Father, tells us what is the sorrow
that makes Aunt Liz so bitter hard?"

When she was about your age,
barren, solitary existence it is. He—he robbed me of faith in man, he made me
the bitter-tongued woman I have bethe denivation one one ever sees in
Chia the wrong."

Once more Farmer Sawin discreetly
made himself scarce," as Aunt Liz
wife. It was an open secret that the
two were devoted to each other. She
would have said had she not been blindwould have said had she not been blindbed with remorseful tears. And somehad enough. A flushed face and a
for I should have given you a chance
"When she was about your age,
bear a have himself carea."

A good rea

box. She remembered also how the sobs shook his frame, as kneeling there, with her standing awe-stricken at his side, frying to left her hand above the edge of the coffin to look again upon the says to you. He will fall she was as proud and nappy as you to day. Betz, and trusted her lover as you to day. Betz, and trusted her lover as you to day. Betz, and trusted her lover as you to together after awhile and the leng lorn, barren years fied, taking with them together after awhile and the leng lorn, barren years fied, taking with them where of an oath? Faix, and the finery all bought, when only a week the finery all bought them was forgotten.

that hushed face, while her father mounded in whispers: "Mary, wife, oh, better education of her youth. Aunt my God, you will never, never speak to me again!" Then some instinct of uncomprehended sorrow caused her to weep with him, until Aunt Liz came softly into the room and carried her away.

And when old friends ventured to tease Aunt Liz about ner grand-parents—came over, with swollen better education of her youth. Aunt Liz dear, dear auntie—and I brought Liz a note. What was in it we did not find out for months, but we did not find out for months, but your aunt changed as if she had become another being. The wedding things the were destroyed. I never thought any edy our heart, but you never seemed to her could and rot for anyone."

Any Y is well as a good and rot for anyone."

Any Y is well as a good and any savage as the latter of your the Sawin farm. And when old friends ventured to tease Aunt Liz about ner grand-parents—came over, with swollen the same faced hesitation, and devotion between the long parted ones, a little of the old tartness came cropping up in her rejoinder. "Well, you your aunt changed as if she had become another being. The wedding things were destroyed. I never thought any are could be so hard and savage as the away.

Aunt Liz was not the crabbed creat be so cold and not to care for anyone."

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"romantic nonsense." Infact, sheseemed to have a hatred for men and a contempt for the tender emotions. These peculiarities did not, however, prevent her from doing a generous duty by the motherless little daughter of her brother, whose house she superintended and whose domestic affairs she directed with the derivative of the state of the st

Her abrupt manners and apparently or such a ceremony on your part," then you two patched up a renewal. It is like his tather, he won'twait tween our families for eighteen years; then you two patched up a renewal. And here we are." (There is a terrible mistake about the girl from her and hastily left the could have been cleared up. But did to the girl from her and hastily left the such as the could have been cleared up. ure of love, found her own little pretty room. gable room entirely too small to contain | With a brave front, but tremulous

gable room entirely too small to contain the shy delight she was ashamed to display before Aunt Liz, the scorner, proached the father of his "Betz" that or father, the quiet, self-centered man.

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Or father, the quiet self-centered man. So Betz had gone off to whisper raptu- parent sat smoking his after-supper pipe. rous nonsense to the tenants of the barn, in the old-fashioned, wooden-bottomed lovers parted as lovers will, for the wearer. There are some like last year's rous nonsense to the tenants of the barn, to Nellie, her own little brown mare, who put her sating nose up to be caresswhite Swiss curtains at one of the windows its bedgerved thus to be rewarded dows its behind the unsuspicious smoed as if she deserved thus to be rewarded for not telling what she knew. How ker were set in motion by some agitamany times had she not carried her mistress away beyond the turnpike road to the point where two roads met, road to the point where two roads met, roads met, road to the point where two roads met, r and there came cantering along another drapery below, first one then another knowing horse with a white star on his anxiously quivering bright brown eye. "Good evening, Mr. Sawin." Ah, how Betz's little heart did flutter

the one in the saddle who could lift his hat as gallantly as the finest city cavable lier, and who was just as good, and thonest, and "well fixed" in life as any father could have wished a prospective son-in-law to bell But he found only the scantlest welcome at the Samin law to saddle who could lift his eminently encouraging to the young man, who seated himself on the bench ready to faint." Obediently she she had filled a glasher. "Mr. Sawin." began Fred, heroically, he had filled a glass with and handed One bathing suit shown us, made for a

the scantiest welcome at the Sawin ly.

honorable intentions had, at least, a once the idol of her maiden dreams, right to be heard, was the thought and with a heart-breaking moan two is of the purest silk also, and the blouse And so it chanced that Betz realized in its completeness the romance of having a hero of her own. which dashed through his brain.

hearts could mar the exquisite glory of their love tale; but like the lovers of the childish fable, who lived in Greece and died in Peace, and were buried together in bag of sand would their lives be unto the end.

"I have come to ask you—that is, sir, the sir of a contemptuous desertion.

"What was it came between us, Liz?" at a French watering place during the heretofore. Why you and Miss Sawin have always treated me as if I were a tramp or beggar I cannot understand. My character, I hope, will bear inspective.

"I never worte you such a note!"

"I never wrote you such a note!"

"You can ask—you who wrote that heretofore, a reigning belle in Paris. The shape of the sleeves are the proof confound you!"

"The plet the proof a contemptuous desertion.

"You can ask—you who wrote that heretofore, which is a copy of one made the sleeves note!"

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"You can ask—you who wrote that heretofore, which is a copy of one made the sleeves note!"

"You can ask—you who wrote that heretofore, who wrote that heretofore, who wrote the plant is a copy of one made the proof of the finest quality. It is to be worn of a contemptuous desertion.

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tening field of young corn, tranquilly waving its ribbon foliage to the gent last growth is ribbon foliage to the gent last growth is ribbon foliage to the gent last growth in base of sand would their lives be unto the end.

I have a good home and a strong stranged to the young and happy.

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I have a good home and a strong at the foliage transport of the profit of the young and happy.

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I have a good home and a strong at many that the depth of the young and happy.

I have a good home and a strong at many that the person of the young and happy.

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I have a good home and a strong at many that the person happy and that you have made you and thrust at him a yellow and the warm and the write a fast the person of the young and thrust at the fold whith they overshall happy.

I have a fast he was gone and back gain, and thrust at him a yellow and the whit so didn't should be be-so shappy to call he many the yellow and any of t

with an emphatic "ee" added as a formula much when you were my age and scared better bullet after the failure of blank cartridge discharges.

"Oh, your'e there, are you?" Aunt Liz Aunt Liz! Aunt L

he other sentence unfinished.

but all intercourse was at an end be"If he is like his tather, he won't wait tween our families for eighteen years;

Ah, no treachery and broken vows or

waving its ribbon foliage to the gentle gether in bag of sand would their lives tramp or beggar I cannot understand.

dered broadcast over this vast world in search of the hero who would become her other self—the "one" who some day would take her by the hand and lead her to that home nest of his own lead her to that her task aside and kneel-had her task

ture then that later years had developed; tweet enderly spoken and the arm that farm that from antic nonsense." Infact, sheesemed to have a hatred for men and a con-

my father get married soon after this

trouble? when in great 'xcitement or impatience. \$7 to \$10.

"Brother!" she exclaimed. "that A fashionable modiste on Fifth ave-

twenty years. What shall I do?"__ "Take a drink of water, Liz; you look Obediently she swallowed the water

"Now come along and have it over early for the coast, is of Boney Tafta with." A flush mounted to the very tips of There was no protest to this authori- The lace is "set up" on the gown. It

which flashed through his brain.

other-trembling hands covered the face is longer in the skirt than some others.

The flounce of lace is point de Venice

was written to one who is now before a | If it be one of their numerous

"Bathing suits? Yes, we have some but the imported ones are not all in vet The newest styles are of navy blue and front of the blouse waist, and a white

"Good evening, good evening," the Fred has brought his father! Oh after nue received a reporter with perturbation until he explained that his errand tion regarding the garment worn by "lovely woman sporting on the wave." Murray Hill belle last week, who leaves the scantiest welcome at the Sawin farm, as Beiz's home was called, and A flush mounted to the very tips of Aunt Liz would not tolerate the sight of him. So what could the lovers do but sometimes meet "by accident" of but sometimes meet "by accident" of course, both bound on their way to the town for the mail and the papers that made their appearance only once a week?

There was no protest to this authoritative request. White as a sheet the has no sleeves, but the lace edges the two, once lovers, stood after long years face to face. The man held out a trembling hand; trembling not with blouse pattern and belted in at the decreptude, for he was the picture of utterly crushing the wooing youth, put him to his metal. A man coming with him to his metal. A man coming with honest town for the mail and the papers that week?

A flush mounted to the very tips of the request. White as a sheet the has no sleeves, but the lace edges the two, once lovers, stood after long years face to face. The man held out a trembling hand; trembling hand; trembling not with decreptude, for he was the place where the sleeves ought to be.

This garment was made with a yoke, in the decreptude, for he was the place of the waist; black cloth trousers completed that Betz realized beneated that Betz realized beneated that Betz realized to the very tips of the work of the work of the sun by his wide two, once lovers, stood after long years face to face. The man held out a trembling hand; trembling not with decreptude, for he was the blows the costly one was also shown. It is for a week?

A glance at the honest countenance, well-known society belie's trouseau. It well-known society belie's trouseau. It well-known society belie's trouseau. It well-known society belie's trouseau. of the finest quality. It is to be worn

Liz gave her head a Loss, then drawing a deep, inflammatory inspiration to enable her to poise properly for the bubbling sarcasm on her tongue, she raised her voice to its ablest treble and screamed; "Well, why don't you show yourself? Do you think I'm a divining rod, or do you think my eyes are gime, lets that can bore holes through two-inch boards? Show up, Miss Idleness, augrested the culpir, appearing a central figure in the charming country scene, a fiash more of beautyand picturesque life, that scattered the poultry adjuncts to the right-anid-left across the yard to join her aunt.

A breath of new existence, a sparkle A breath of new existence, a sparkle of intense vitality, magnetic and responsive, she was in her womanhood of twenty years—a child just awakened to the needs of the creature—a soul but lately answering an emotion not yet analyzed by her: but it permeated her sweet, strong, reverential.

Next time prhaps Ah Hol thrusts out two fingers and calls out six. Ah Cheung extends four fingers and calls day would take her by the hand and lead her to that home nest of his own building—built for her alone to be its mistress.

"Such "fool ideas were all bosh," Aunt Liz, you are all the calculated' to understand such 'highfalulin' nonsense'' as Betz had imbied away off in that New England-school-away off in that New England-school-away off in that New England-school-away and be my dear, dear auntie. Yet the young girl had often noticed Aunt Liz covertly wipe away a tear when sitting around the table evenings betz would read some pathetic story, while her father smoked his pipe and wint saunces. It is not because for you, mingled wint saunces. It is not because if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife if the girl I hoped to make my wife alone after mother's death. My-life resembled you as he itad known you.

"Aunt Liz declared. "Men were not couldn't scale and blame because he would welcome her as a treasure to his home and mine."

"What condescension!" ironically murmured implacable Aunt Liz.

"I thought probably he had some time perved to the last. You will not come here, and then we met going to come here, and then we met going to take me. A better wife and more patient no man-could have than some patient no man-could have than some patient no man-could have the last. You will not uncover the grave of my boy's mother—I, too, have suffered, Liz, but I cannot bear the last. You will not come here, and then we met going to take me. A better wife and mine,"

"Aunt Liz covertly wipe away a tear when sitting around the last. You will not time been your unsuccessful admirer."

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The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884.

Republican National Ticket

For President of the United States JAMES G. BLAINE.

> . For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

There always have been croakers in the wold, and probably always will be -nt least the race has not been exterminated yet. Perhaps they are a "dis pensation of Providence," like mosqui toes and sand-burs, intended to keep humanity's blood from stagnating when mercury climbs to the very top of the tube. It only makes a stout liearted Republican more determined, when he hears a weak one say: "Blaine is sure to be defeated." - We don't believe it for never since we have been old enough to know anything of politics, did we see such enthusiasm over a commation, a is manifested at the mention of our candidates' names. All over the courtry, campaign clubs have been organ ized, and public meetings are being held in many places, -all nucommon at this early date. An educated, well read Democrat said to us, this week, "Well if Mr. Blaine is elected, we will have such an Executive as we have not had since the days of Abraham Lincoln,one who loves his country, who will do all in his power to advance its interests. and insist upon a recognition of its high osition by all nations," We cannot claim for him the mildness of a Moses, nor the purity of an angel, but we do believe he will occupy the Presidential chair for four years with credit to himself, and that when he leaves it, the United States Government will stand much-higher than it does to-day in the estimation of foreign nations.

cor Mr. J. B. Weight is agent for the first campaign book we have seen,-the life of Blaine, written by H. J. Ramsdell, and of Logan by Ben. Perley Poore. The work is full-of-information, published by e Hubbards, Philadelphia.

The Atlantic Accommodation train, which passes Hammonton at 8:00 A.M., and an excursion train from Camden on its way to Lakeside, collided on Saturday morning last, a short distance above Ashland, resulting in the demolition of both locomotives, badly damaging a number of cars, the death of eight persons, and the wounding of as many more. The killed were, Wesley Palmer engineer-of-the-up-train -: Nicholas Barker, tireman; W. S. Hiles, mail-agent; George Barker, engineer of the excursion train; Albert Smith, conductor; Geo Edwards, brakeman; Frank A. Fenton and Willie Caskey, excursionists. All the injured ones, so far as we can learn, are recovering. Among these is Glenn, the conductor. The responsibility for the collision is yet to be determined, but the evidence so far taken point decidedly to Messrs. Glenn and Palmer. who received orders to meet the excursion at Ashland, but did not wait for it. Glenn claims to have pulled the signal cord twice, for a stop, but other witnesses contradict this. Several of wour townsmen were on the up-train but were providentially preserved.

ANOTHER.-At about 4:40 r. M., on Thursday, extra engine No. 11, going west. Laufdendie wiele elle borry tillingen the Narrow Gauge), collided with extra engine No. 10, going west, near Blue Anchor. Fortinately, no one was injured beyond slight bruises, although the locametives were considerably damlight It was necessary to transfer passengers of the down-express and upaccommodation trains at the place of accident. The wreck was cleared away during the night, and trains ran as usual yesterday morning. Just who was responsible for the accident had not been determined when our paper went to prese.

of weeks past, had been to school last Fall, wearing the kilt skirt common to boys of that age. Some boys plagued him for wearing dresses. Lately he was sent again, in a complete boys's suit of which he was quite proud. One the girls wrote him a note, saying he loved like a little man. In telling his mother about it he said: 'Mamma. Hattie sent me a letter, telling me l looked like a little man, and I wrote her one and told her she looked like a daisy generally Leouidn't spell daisy, so I spelled

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DRESS TRIMMINGS. We thousand pieces Linea Rick Rack Breid, full so arts, seduced to 7 cents.	35. CUSTOM CLOTHING. Jesse Eddy's Cassimere Suits to order at \$18, cut in Latent style and fit guaranteed.	All shapes of Cossamer Overgaments. The best quality of Ludies Gossamer Circular at \$2.75.
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can't Quilts from 55 cents to gro each. HANDKERCHIEFS. Welt's new styles at 25 costs each.	40. ALBUM DEPARTMENT. Photograph Albums in Plush or Leather, \$5 to \$15.	66. ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Portable Outfits for Holidaying, \$5. Winsor and Newton's colors.
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The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The raspberry train

will commence running from she will spend a few weeks with her Union Depot, for Philadelphia. on Monday next, June 23rd. at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

Post meeting to-night. Work is progressing on the Cath lic Church

Mrs. King's letter for publication this week. Isn't there business enough

Hammonton to support a bank? Elam Stockwell, Esq., bought new horse and carriage, this week. One who ought to know, says that Hammonton has every prospect of a very

profitable year. So mote it be. Mr. Mewhinney, of Princeton, will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow, morning and evening.

We are told that Mr. S. Anderson

is using mussels (not muscle, though that is essential also,) as a fertilizer for strawberries.

St. Mark's Church, -Second Sunday after Trinity, June 22, 1884. 10:30 A. Coal, at short notice, direct from the mines affoat. The rates are cut all to piece in car-load lots, at the lowest possible Go to Europe now. Round trips sold.

That garden-plot at the old road depot bids fair to be a thing of beauty in have this week set thereon a car-load of tleman farmer of that vicinity: sod, and irrigated the same with water Atlantic strawberry is the coming berfrom the tank, by means of hose attached ry for this section. Mr. Davis set out ry for this section.

invited. Open every Thursday, all day. per quart in the New York market. A large field will be devoted to the purpose. An entry fee of ten cents will be

G. A. R., invite all the people of Hamand the baby) to unite with them in cele- we copy from that paper : brating the Fourth of July, at the Park. There is to be no elaborate programme- flut in the public prints, some statement

37 Mr. William Sturtevant, the enterprising builder, visited Jamaica Plain, through your columns, what I think it would Mass., last week, being present at the be unch various to leave tonger unsaid by marriago of his niece-lies lilla Stuctes tome one. The statements as presented are vant - and Mr. E. N. Poss, of that place.
We judge from their home paper that

1. Hayafortmately true that twenty-one the wedding was a grand affair, the children have died there; but the whole num Baptist Church being handsomely deco- ber of little ones was twenty-seven, not 23,

There are several items, however, that we cannot understand. Last year the Board of Freeholders authorized each paper in the county to publish the annual report, [We omit a paragraph here, which is to each paper so publishing; yet by this lished by us.]

With several others, we called on ed then could the surgeons in charge of BelleMr. Matthews last Monday, to see how vuo frespital be assailed for the deaths resulthe Manchester strawberry looked. The ting from gun shot wounds. But in most the proprietor only gave an invitation that this friends gather to his function, and he some who desired to know whether this is burief in a rural graveyard without our interpretation or other public record. These children were burief in the same way. Finally some decide for themselves. The first impres-

its flavor agreeable, though rather tart. This variety will be more popular when a little more is laurned of their habits and

requirements.

ils bome in Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, aged nearly 73 years. For Sale.-A good wagon and some

WM. STURTEVANT. Miss Lois Stockwell started, Mon-

the call, and will have charge of the varieties, then feed them well and culti-Hammonton High School the coming year. We congratulate the Board and

One result of the collision, last Saturday, was the scattering of that day's berries,—with less to pay out for crates, destination was not readable. Those of

Not less than five attempts were

No sinuous dealings, and no black-mail- nearly full size, painted from life, and as ing in order to get out of paying losses. good a likeness of the original as you Insurance placed only in the very best ever saw on canvas. If you admize a M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy companies—your own choice. Tickets to painting, stand off a few yards and look Communion. 2:00 r. M., Sunday School. and from all the principal ports of Europe at these, — see the pose, the shading; 8:00 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon. —first class, second class, intermediate, and that peculiar expression that one Notice to all wanting coal. The under- and steerage. \$13 will take you to Liv- sees in the eyes of cattle is brought out signed is prepared to furnish the best of erpool on the fastest ocean steamers Call on Rutherford.

We find the following item in the his mind to have a handsome wagon, h According to Mr. Curtis Davis the

Mr. S. V. White, one of the three raising strawberries. He had seven that Frustees of the "Nivison Home," whose | weighed one-fourth of a pound. If mer duty it was to know how the institution | chants can do as well as this, what ought was being conducted, wrote to the editor | farmers do? monton and vicinity (including grandma of the New York Tribune a letter, which Str:-I have expected from day to day to

rated for the occasion, and the reception attended by about two hundred quests attended by about two hundred guests. per cent. 2. The law of New Jersey prescribmished.

The proper office; but the children were not secretly buried, nor was any effort made to secretly buried, nor was any effort made to keep the deaths secret. 3. The children were buried in a plot upon the Hammonton estate see a handsome balance in the treasury. There are several items, however, that we as stated in the sensational dispatches to the

appropriating twenty dollars as payment, only a restatement of facts already pubeases, \$26; no report of the amount paid the law requiring the record of these deaths, the law requiring the record of these deaths, Miss Nivison could no more have been assailrural precincts the law is not known to the

one raised a hue and cry, and a storm burst day by the bursting of a jar. He was sion was, to us, a lasting one, and was upon one of unbounced zeal as a humaniconveyed to Hammonton, where the cut
well expressed by one present: "The tarian, of great skill and fidelity as a physician
tarian, of great skill and fidelity as a physician
was bandaged by Dr. Jahneke, but not Manchester is just late enough to round who had won for hoiself a deservedly high Manchester is just late enough to round position among many of the best citizens or until he had lest considerable bloo out the season, and I shall set it for that the city and of the land. It burst with such He will be disabled for some time. reason." As our readers know, the gon- fury that up to this time she has seemed over oral strawbarry harvest was virtually horne by "her voiceless wee." But to my mind

good, the berry firm enough for market, wevelesce and her unfattering fidelity no one DR. KLYN, June 15, 1884,

Bishop Matthew Simpson died, at of the band, to have spectators in the room while they are practicing; and yet the Band Master and Leader dislike to invite them out. Perhaps this hint will house furniture. Enquire of answer the purpose.

Reader, if you have the means to day evening, for New York State, where set two or three acres of strawberries this coming Fall, take our advice and concentrate your capital and labor onto one nore.

Set one or two of the large and handsome vate frequently. The berry dispatches of the past two weeks have confirmed us in the belief that one hundred quarts which.

edition of the REPUBLICAN, the entire picking, and transportation, and giving mail being distributed along the track all concerned better satisfaction. For and ditches. Many letters were lost, and example, the "Atlantic" berries sold last others so badly damaged that even their week, in New York, for 25 cents, when the highest prices telegraphed for ordiour readers who missed their paper last pary berries were ten to twelve. week will know how to account for it. If you want to see a sample of As several have questioned our

statement of the amount of berries har- to-day, and have a good look at his new vested by Mr. Samuel Anderson, from wagon. It is the work of artists in wood two acres, we will give the exact figures. iron and oil colors. The wagon itself, On Monday, last week, he picked (or his built by Alex Aitken, is a beauty in form Italians did) 66 crates—2112 quarts—from and proportion, a credit to any manufacpart of the field; on Tuesday, the bal- turer, -strong without clumsiness, roomy auce of the two acres yielded 29 crates - without the appearance of great size 928 quarts,-making 3,040 quarts of straw | The painting and ornamentation is-the borries from two acres, at one picking. | work of Keyser, the painter. The general Insure with Rutherford. Strong- color is a rich brown. On each side is an

est companies on earth. Lowest rates. oval panel on which is the head of a steer, most admirably. And what is it all for? taste just as well from an old second-hand

Federalsburg (Md.) Courter, of June very wisely called on Mr. Aitken, who 7th. The Mr. Davis spoken of is a gen- takes pride in turning out reliable and

to pipes which have recently been laid. one hundred plants of this variety in the The improvements are to be continued. spring of 1883, and which are now in B. Albrici will open on Thursday very full and that the berries are much next, June 26th, a cattle market, on his larger and sweeter and of darker color farm, Fifteenth Street, where everybody than the Wilsons and they have the plants. who has a horse, cow or calf to sell or additional merit of keeping two days exchange, and those who wish to buy are longer than that long-keeping variety.

These berries are now selling at 25 cents

sumply a free and easy basket pionic, from either Miss Sivison or her friends, givreading of the Declaration of Independ- ing a remtation of the many sensational ouce, singing, music-by the band. Refreshments will be for sale. Programme | Jersey; but so far none has appeared, at least in the Metropolitan press. In justice to Miss Nivison, upon whom a cyclone seems to have burst with unexampled fury, I desire to say,

Theresa Kohler, of Mullica township. was taken to the State Lunatic Asylun by Constable Jarvis the other day. A man, named John Burd, was accidentally shot on the Buena Vista road, a handsome new house, elegantly furnished.

Ingruies for the registry of vital statistics was about four miles from Mays Landing, on Wednesday evening of last week.

STRAWBERRY ELANTS FORSAL' E on Wednesday evening of last week.

Although he lost a portion of his head. it is thought be will-recover. Shortly after the Hanmonton 'Home'

expose, Miss Nivison sent her medical diplema to the County Clerk's office to be recorded. It was written in Latin and consequently it was a puzzler. Chris Down tried to copy it, but gave up the job, then Cit Rape tackled it, but with no better success, and it was finally we see that one publisher was paid for Though keenly sensitive over the results returned to the Doctor with the statethis service, \$40; another, \$23.00; in two attending her attempted benevolence, it it ment that a copy of it should be made

Wouldn't a beef-steak or a mutton-chop

auckster-cart? Evidently, Mr. Jackson

doesn't think so; and when he made up

ELM.

Our people had a visit from Jack Frost,

June 15th. He killed sweet potato plants

and corn. This makes the third time

some of them have lost sweet potato

Georgo A. Rogers, our merchant, s

Mr. John Christie and his daughter-

Miss Josie, -of Troy, New York, have

Master Herbie Rogers has broken hi

The P. & R. are Jaying new iron on the

The first raspherries were shipped from

From Our County Papers

Elm Station, Wednesday night.

been making a visit here.

rack at-this-place.

far as we can learn has the laurels fo

is receiving a new coat of paint.

WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press .-A Fourth of July pic-nic will be held in the grove under the direction of William

Charles Higelgans, packer, was kadly cut on the hand and wrist last Wednesuntil he had lost considerable blood.

A phenomenon, which attracts conthe times are more gadly out of joint outside siderable attention, may be found growited to have just reached its prime. The Nivison home than they were insident ing on the farm of William Simpler, at poured to have just reached its prime. In plants are strong, their yield very lave known Miss Nivison's self-deniying be tree protrudes a young peach tree, which is well filled with peaches containing the . Il stend up in her behalf and speak an honest word of cheer in this her hour of agony, seed of an apple, while the apple tree is on, if ever, should friendship manifist S. V. WHITE.

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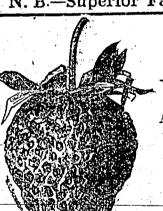
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flavor, which many people prefer to of the cut. the flavor gained by any other process.

The old method of boiling coffee is still—small cord. practiced by at least one-half the housekeepers in this opintry. The office made of one outpful of butter, two cupies sometimes boiled with an egg, which fuls of sugar; beat these to a cream, pose, and never showed the white feathit. Where an egg is not used a small plece of salt fish skin (cod) is bolled whites and yelks beaten together, a with the coffee to clear it

stew them twenty minutes with a little parsley, two cleves, pepper and salt. Put a teaspoonful of butter in a clean recover. saucer over the fire, and when it
rewhes the bubbling point add a large teaspoonful of flour. Mix this smoothly, and when thoroughly cooked add the tomat us, which must first have been have their fish sent home toward night, and then have their fish sent home toward night, and then have their fish sent home toward night,

soft it should be used as soon as it boils, for boiling causes all the gases which flavor the water to escape; but if the water is hard it is best to from twenty to thirty minutes.

with gold, are strewn at interval.

These are always of a different tint;

Bolled Potatoes.—Have ready some phlegmatic Briton; "hi halways takes

the berries are very tart, more sugar (if cresses.

An Indiana school girl, rejoicing in may be required); then stir into the Lemon Burren to fill tarts with is the sad sweet name of Duddie Dubbs, may be required); then stir into the mixture two well-beaten eggs. Now line your patty-pans with good pastry, and fill them two-thirds or three-quar-

STRWBERBY BLANC MANGE. - Take a quart of hulled strawberries and spread them on a dish, sprinkle over them about a quarter of a pound of pulverized sugar, letting them stand for six or seven hours or sufficient time to allow the juice to flow from them. Then have made of gelatine a good stiff the chicken into it, and fry in hot but ter, a bit of chicken in each spoonful of butter. Serve very hot, first drainall is mixed thoroughly, put it into all is mixed thoroughly, put it into addamp mould and set in a cold place till needed for serving.

ARISTOCRATIC distinction: Countess—the chicken in each spoonful of the fifth Earl, sometimes called 'the somnambulist.'"

Visitor—'Er—because, I presume, he of the six men kicked off her shoe; of the six men struck by the fall in leather, four were taken out from under it dead and the other two are permantly disabled.

ARISTOCRATIC distinction: Countess—while dancing of the city, thus insuring its delivery of the six men kicked off her shoe; of the six men struck by the fall in leather, four were taken out from under it dead and the other two are permantly disabled.

d'art over crimson satin, the lace being | the place where the tidy is tied. d'art over crimson saun, the most penng richly overwrought with flowers in A most patient man, but we would like thick as custard, take it from the fire.

When it is cool add flavoring and the made lace is wrought with traceries of should set the basin or pudding dish will prove that his wife ever made him whites of the two eggs, having tack down a stair carpet with the back them to a stiff broth.

HANDSOME scarf table covers are made by applying bands of gold cloth on olive plush. On these bands are placed scalloped disks of dark olive,

Invalin's Pillow.—"Pongee" has a kin and harden.

PLAIN COOKIES.—One pint of flour

A PRETTY and not expensive cover for ROTLED COFFEE.—Direction for making a library table can be made of a square ing: A small cupful of roasted and of dark blue, green or marcon felt large ground coffee, one-third Mocha and leaving the solar heat rays from two-thirds Java; a small egg, shell and linches all around. Out the edges into dishes last fall and all have gone to bankers and brokers have gone up." two-thirds Java; a small egg, shell and linenes all around. Out the edges into all, broken into the pot with the dry feeth two inches wide and three inches ruin."

coffee. Stir well with a spoon and long, leaving the sides straight, and then pour on three pints of boiling pointing them at the ends; work a water. Let it boil from five to ten daisy or star with gold-colored silk on of course." minutes, counting from the time it be the right side of every other scallop, Mrs. B.—"Well, I have never kept gins to boil. As soon as it has boiled then turn the cloth and work the same gins to boil. As soon as it has boiled enough pour in a cup of cold water and turn a little of the coffee into a cup to see that the nozzle of the pot is not filled with grounds. Turn this back and let the coffee stand a few moments to settle, taking care that it does not boil again. The advantages of boiled coffee are that when the egg. Bind the other teeth with all galloon and when the milk or cream is added and which court is made we a chemilie or worsted bail upon the red dollars and she owed me seven in the cloth and work the same house, We have bearded ever since pattern on the wrong side of the alternation. Turn the single scallop, pinking from. Turn the single scallop, pinking from Turn the single with a fill did begin I should at the very start make it a rule to change the servenced teeth upon the right side, fast-ening, them down with the stitch known as crow's foot, done in gold or blue floss in each pinked scallop. Mrs. A.—"How did it work?"

In the coffee are that when the egg. Bind the other teeth with alk galloon and sew a chemilie or worsted bail upon the red dollars and she owed me seven thundred and fifty." the coffee has a rich, yellow look, which cutting out a small square, or by slashis pleasing. It has also a peculiar ing it and turning in a piece each side of the opening and lace together with

A common fruit and spice cake is MATO SAUCE.—Take half a can of toma- sour milk with a quarter of a teaspoon-

passed through a sieve; stir the sauce well. Broll quickly over a hot fire half a dozen nice veal or mutton cutets. Arrange them on a hot platter and pour the tomato sauce around them.

of pepper, a pinch of sage and a little grated lemon peel. Chop all as fine as possible, or put through a minoing machine. Heat, with haif a cup of in the vocative. Her gentle voice may well-beaten; form into oroquets; roll in erly, "O, Henery, bring up two soutbell boll egg and bread crumbs and fry in boil-tles when you're about it."

LADIES who prefer to dust their own costly bric-a-brac rather than to trust it to careless and inappreciative hands, have small bellows, which are as luxurious as brass, leather, plush and embroidery can make them. The colors broidery can make them. The colors stewed fruit and sweeten to your taste. chosen are usually red and blue—both Bake in a hot oven half an hour. Fresh chosen are usually red and blue—both antique tints. Gold lines radiate from the narrow to the wider ends, and flowers in silk ambreiders orthined stead of the cranberries. Slices of gentleman who was seated beside her flowers in silk embroidery, 'outlined peaches put in layers are delicious. in the railroad car.

These are always of a different tint, if the plush is blue the flowers are red, and vice versa.

Strawberrey Chrese Cakes.—Take a quarter of a pint of hulled strawberries, selecting those which are of good flavor. Put them in a bowl, and after mashing them thoroughly with the back of a wooden spoon, sweeten with a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar (if the berries are very text more reasonable).

Bolled Potatoes.—Have ready some phlegmatic Briton; "hi halways takes mine hin a pewter mug."

Host—"Now that wine cost me a guinea a bottle nearly twenty years are red, block at what the yearly interest on it finds the proposed partial of the inspection of pulverized sugar (if the berries are very text more seen.

thick. Small cakes are nice if split and

lemon juice, salt and pepper, Make a batter of milk, egg, flour and salt, stir Aristocratic distinction: Countess

THE large lace tidies with deep scal-A CHAIR BACK of tambour-worked loped edges are made very ornamental of yellow roses with duil green foliage worked in split silk upon one end. A striking novelty for style of a butterfly's wings, and after the legs like that!" Gypsy Dealer—"Wot? Legs! Wy, I thought yer wanted a pinning them in place put a large bow fast one and von'll never see 'is legs!

mends that when baking a custard you to offer a large amount to any one who When it is cool, add flavoring and the with hot water; this keeps the temper of a hair brush.

and above these smaller disks of light olive, and each is finished with a heavy couching of different tints of olive in the cold water, one cupful of cold water, a box of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for t boiling water, one cupin of cold water, a box of geletine. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for two hours. Pour the beiling water on it, add the sugar and lemon juice, strain through a naptive fore the band had finished the first first and have a suffered in the cold water for two hours. Pour the benefit of ficod sufferers, but before the band had finished the first fore the band had finished the first first and have a suffered in the cold water for two hours. Pour the benefit of ficod sufferers, but before the band had finished the first fore the band had finished the first first suffered in the cold water for two hours. Pour the benefit of ficod sufferers, but before the band had finished the first fore the band had finished the first first suffered in the cold water for two hours. Pour the benefit of ficod sufferers, but before the band had finished the first fore the band had finished the first first fore the band had finished the first first suffered in the cold water for the benefit of ficod sufferers, but before the band had finished the first fore the band had finished the first fore the band had finished the first first fore the band had finished the first fore the band had fin

As a garmsh for roast spare rib or mixed with the yelk of one egg; sweeten with a cup of soft brown: sngar, flavor with any favorite seasoning, mace or nutmeg, or cliniamon. Roll out quite thin and out in fancy shapes. Bake

As a garnish for roast spare rib or for pork chops, cut some tart apples but I never, got further than the carly village cook, in 'Richard III.;' but you should have heard me crow."

Grain them well and send them to the Stands to reason—A debater who

HUMOBOUS. . A .- "Oh, dear, it is too dread-

"Yrs," said a citizen of the Lone of the cut. Make eyelets on each side Star State. "Texas Tom was the bravest man I ever saw." "Killed a good many men, did-he?"

asked a stranger."
"Never killed a man." "Was in a good many fights, I sup-

"Never-fought a fight." "Well, then how did he make his a pound of citron cut in small bits, one teaspoonful each of grated nutmeg, ciunamon and cloves, half a cupful of cour times, and each time he married cour times, and each time he married four times, and each time he married a widow with several children."

In May-"Where are you going this "Don't know; Newport, I guess. Where are you?" "Baratoga, I guess."
In June—"Mercy on me! What are

you doing here?"

stock or cold soup, and add one egg be heard occasionally calling out tend-

and fill them two-thirds or three-quarters full with the mixture. See that
your oven is hot when you put them
n, and let it bake for ten minutes.

the puice and rind of one large lemon.
Duddie seems to be. If a girl with
such a name as that really is lost in the
woods, it seems a pity to find her
again.

thing?" questioned Adolphus, looking
down into her violet eyes.

Vas.

everything," she replied, abstractedly.
He wanders with another girl now.

Card telegrams are much in use in
everything, she replied, abstractedly.
He wanders with another girl now.

"YES," said the seedy tragedian

FIRST BUSINESS MAN - "Anything Second Business Man-"No: nothing

"You call that nothing?"
"Nothing at all." "But it wasn't in Philadelphia."

"Where, then?"
"In Wall street," and see us some time," Byo-bye."

gas-directly, and the astonished ple the selenium film, and undergoing the being opened his door and lustily called for a watter, who came.

"What have you done?' asked the hotel functionary, sniffing suspiciously.

Hitherto it has puzzied eminers suspiciously.

Geons to account for sudden death caused geons to account for sudden death caused geons to account the paragraphs. o'lieve thar's a skunk under ther bed!"

DRUGGIST-"I don't know the man at all. He came into my store, asked just discovered that when a needle pricks hurriedly for a stimulant, and while I a certain small spot on the lower border was getting it he died." Clothier (next door)-"What did he Druggist—'He died in a fit," Clothier-"I should hate to have a

Gumer (at a hotel table)-"I have sat here for over three-quarters of an hour without being waited upon." Waiter-"Yes, sir."

customer die in a fit in my store."

Guest—"Bring me my dinner at mos, including some raw tomatoes."
Waiter—"Yes, sir; but you are too

coaxing her husband for a new Spring days, then steep them in a tin pail or hat. "I think it very becoming." pan for half an hour; strain through a "Yes," said the lady sharply, turning sieve, and use the tea for all varnished

Charlie Ford, an eminent robber and indeed, any varnished surface is immurderer, had to commit suicide. If proved by its application. It washes he had been convicted of his crimes he window-panes and mirrors much better would have been pardoned out. There than water, and is excellent for cleaning was no way for him to be punished ex-cept to kill himself.

black walnut and looking-glass frames.

It will not do to wash unvarnished paints

mer to a New York clerk in a book store, after looking over the list of English poets. "Fine cut or plug?" and tricycles would give rise to a new clean of the cut or plug?" inquired the young man, putting his hands in his pocket.

"How fresh and green everything him an improved appetite, increased looks," murmured Claribell, as they weight and a general robustness prewandered along the road, "Every- vieusly unknown to him. thing?" questioned Adolphus look

CHICKEN FRITZERS,—Out into neat pleces some tender cold chicken and let them stand awhile in a mixture of sick?" "No, I'm a reporter."

street: "What is the matter with you? You look as pale and thin as if you entirely carried away by it, he is requested to return to himself immediately." Address No. One, Colwell Col.

PUDDING SAUCE WITHOUT BUTTER. chair backs and for the mantel hang pinning them in place put a large bow fast one, and you'll never see 'ls legs and a coffee-cupful of sweet milk, then by accountely states the case. "With the add a coffee-cupful of pulverized sugar exception of the ruminant group, whose Jon is always quoted as having been two fresh eggs. When the sauce is adapted to deal with large quantities of

INVALID'S PILLOW.—"Pongee" has a mew use in coverings for the soft pillows of pine needles, whose scothing fragrance is much desired by invalids. The embroidery is in silk, and is usually very simple. The chief ornament is the legend in old English text, "Give me of thy balm, O fir tree."

INVALID'S PILLOW.—"Pongee" has a sattle through a napharacter in through a napharacter in the band had finished the first beat one egg very light and beat with a condit uppon his hed-into the water, the citie with a condit uppon his hed-into the water, "Yes," signed a broken down man when the milk is hot, stir the flour, who had given his signature to oblige the legend in old English text, "Give me of thy balm, O fir tree."

Invalid's Pillow.—"Pongee" has a sattle through the other with a condit uppon his hed-into the water, "Yes," signed a broken down man when the milk is hot, stir the flour, oggs, etc., into it; it will thicken in a friend," the most foolish thing I sattle with a condit uppon his hed-into the water,

"Yes," signed a broken down man when the milk is hot, stir the flour, oggs, etc., into it; it will thicken in a friend," the most foolish thing I sattle with a condit uppon his hed-into the water.

A new variety of sulphur has been obtained by Mr. Gernez in the form of word one in my life was to learn to obtained by Mr. Gernez in the form of the water, "Yes," signed a broken down man when the milk is hot, stir the flour, of the citie with a condit uppon his hed-into the water.

A new variety of sulphur has been obtained by Mr. Gernez in the form of word one in my life was to learn to obtained by Mr. Gernez in the form of the water."

chicks will be secured when not over of similar crystals throughout the mass, ten eags are placed under a hen than and the formation is much more rapid when more are allowed. Hons should than that of either of the previously be given only as many eggs as they can known forms.

SCIENTIFIC.

A writer gives the following means of distilled selenium, place it upon a plate of glass, and cover it immediately "My gracious! I should say it was with another thin plate of glass. Com-highly important. How can Philadel. press the rod by means of a small rod to that it spreads evenly into a very thin film between the two plates. This operation is performed upon a metal plate kept at a temperature of 250 C., and "Oh! How's the folks? Come over when it is finished the glass plates are If the operation is successful the chem-A FARM hand put up at the Phoenix ical rays will be reflected while the vishotel the other night, and of course ible rays will be absorbed and converted blew out the gas on retiring. The room into electrical energy, the neatrays only was filled with the odor of hydrogen passing through the glasses inclosing

Hitherto it has puzzled eminent surain't washed my feet for a long time; by apparently madequate wounds in the but by crimany wax, that ain't it. I heart, such as those made by the prick, without penetration even, of a needle. Herr Schmey, a student of the Physiclogical Institute, Berlin, has, however. quite instantaneously the movements o the heart are arrested and forever set task of anatomical investigation," says Prof. Kronecker, who verified the dis-Draggist "Don't fear. No one covery of his pupil, Herr Schmey, and communicated it to the Physical original communicated it to the Commu communicated it to the Physiological accuracy this vital centre the existence of which has been proved experimentally

On the west coast of England grows a sort of sea-grass (porphyra laciniata)
which is made into something very like Arrange them on a hot platter and pour the tomato sance around them. The dish should be served smoking the night, and ocen exposed on the shot to be good.

TEA.—In making tea the pot should be earthen, rnused with boiling water and left to stand a few moments on the stove to dry. Put in the tea leaves and let the pot stand a few moments one; half a cup of the fat, half a cup of cold boiled or fried ham; a piece of standing where it will be at the boil and point, yet will not boil for from as large as a silver dollar; one teaspoorful of salt, half a cappoint of pepper, a pinch of sage and a little of pepper and pe bread. In the main it is gathe

Save the spent tea-leaves for a few up her nose high enough to nearly paints. It requires very little elbow make her mark on the octling. "It is polish, as the tea acts as a strong detergent, cleaning the paint from all impurities and making it equal to new. It JUSTICE is so slow in Missouri that cleans windows and sashes and oilcloths

A New York confectioner is making ice cream in minature form of the Bartholdi Statue. We trust the cream is not as hard to get down as the statue is to get up. It is now time for young men to get up "pedestal funds."

WILL IL.

A long lecture on bicycles and tricycles in theory and practice, delivered at the Royal Institution in London, by Mr. C. Vernon Boys, must have convinced his hearers that these vehicles involve about as many interesting appli-"I WANT a Chaucer," said a custo- cations of mechanical science as any inand tricycles would give rise to a new class of diseases, as some medical men have predicted, but said his own experience in this form of exercise had given

thick. Small cakes are nice if split and put together with this jelly. It is also very nice as a filling for a layer cake.

Sam an Austin philauthropist to a feeble young man, whom he met on the street: "What is the matter with you? It is also writing. They are each large enough into a wrong train of thought, and was the card is dropped into the card.

movement must sooner or later collapse. Arr is long, but the artist is usually very zealous advocates, who ignore the fact that the division of animals into herbivorous and carmivorous no longer holds good. A recent writer thus pretexception of the ruminant group, whose sparingly nutritious matter, the majority of animals are omniverous, capabeaten | ble of adapting themselves to either an animal or a vegetable diet, or to a mix-

ith hot water; this keeps the temperture more even, and the danger of
corching is entirely done away with.
A more delicate flavor is insured also.
Lemon Jelly. — Two cupsful of
sugar, one of lemon juice, one quart of
sugar. one of lemon juice, one quart of

fire and flavor with femon; if you choose, blanch some almonds, cut them in three or four pieces and stir, into the custard.

very long prisms of a pearly texture by rubbing the sides of a test-tube containing the suffused sulphur with the end of a platinum wire of glass rod. When these crystals are introduced into suf-In setting hens a larger number of fused sulphur they give rise to a growth

PARTING.

Weep not that we must part; Partings are short; eternity is long: Life is but one brief stage, nd they that love ends with life are w List to thine own heart's crv-

Love cannot die. What though so far away? Thy thoughts are still with me and

them mine And absence has no power The lessen what by nature is divine. List to thine own heart's cry-Love cannot die. Then grieve no more my love!

Grieving but shows thy trust in me is si Faith is by calmness proved, For know this truth-thou canst no at all Unless thy own heart cry Love cannot die.

AN AMERICAN HEIRESS. Lady Frances Trimston was charm ing. She was also clever, wonderfully well-preserved, had a natural complexion, a moderate jointure, a good milliner, was a widow and had only one

child-a son. She had experienced little care or sorrow, for her husband was an old man when she married him and he was gathered to his fathers before he became very disagreeable. He was the younger son of a duke, and moderately

Lady Frances' life-or, at least, her widowed life-had been strewn with roses; and although she could have settled down comfortably again, she preferred to retain, as she said, her

you are a widow quite young, you was feel this yourself. Now tell portunity to pass without proposing to me all about this American girl and there, much to Lady Francis' indignation, and a was thrown in again, and a startise the venture to offer her, through you, my the shore, when, to the reel painfully most sincere sympathy that her considerate attention to me should have been greeted my ear. I hastened back just

whose husband was a young scamp. our lot, and Lady Frances had a griev- of fellow." ance that marred sadly her happy but-

her son Jack would not marry. "Dear Jack is so poor and so extra-

course," said Clare. "It is his duty to do so, as I tell him, but he only laughs at me," sighed Lady Francis.

ericans who were going to Europe on Clare. a pleasure trip. There were one or two pretty girls among them, and Jack, who was a dangerous lady's man, commenced a hot flirtation with one of them before he was two days at sea.

worth his good \$5,000,000 initicacies of a hard flirtation with Katie C. Brown before he heard who Samuel was. It was his friend General G. Jones who enlightened him.

Katie Will Greate quite & sensation, extravagant manner, ruined live moaned Lady Francis.

Tuined live moaned Lady Francis.

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Tuined live moaned Lady Francis.

The sense of a hard flirtation with an average row, and store the product. These tanks the vegetable kingdom."

"Fancy half a million of money, mother! Why, you can have as much row contain page to the product. These tanks and store the product. These tanks represent the vegetable kingdom."

"Yery good, little frau be careful, and you had better not in- as you like when its mine." eral G. Jones who enlightened him.

"A heap of what ?" asked Jack, careuel W. Brown is worth a million of to them next Thursday, get all our set secret; "for surely," they reasoned, The lowest price crude oil ever sold for Thursday gives a secret; "for surely," they reasoned, The lowest price crude oil ever sold for Thursday gives a secret; "for surely," they reasoned, The lowest price crude oil ever sold for the secret gives a secret gives gives a secret gives a secret gives a secret gives gives a secret gives g your money. I always heard he had only two children—daughters. 'Spose of the coll. and give a ball next week.' at the coll. that brown-eyed friend of yours willhave her half million of pounds."

ejaculated to himself. "Fancy, harmillion of money," woman was anowed to learn to remillion of money," woman was anowed to learn to remillion of money," by a constant the guests well chosen—two lords and said his lordship, drily, "and Lady too wide, or your mouth either. The Brown party landed at Queens- a duke with their respective wives— Frances is not rich."

things generally pleasant.

her dear Jack back again. He was scribed graphically his experience of marked, "but perhaps 1 had better looking, too, she thought, so hand some California life in the old days of gold witte and get an appointment first with and so bronzed. Any girl would fall in love with noble listeners, who had never before He accordingly dispatched the fol- way to reverence the Sabbath, told the

him, my dear," she said, complacently, met a character like Samuel, were lowing epistle: to her bosom friend, Clare Melton.

erican girls, and Lady Francis was ed-her-most warmly!" deeply interested in everything relating "Her position then will be assured," added Clare decisively.

"They are really pretty, and not at inable, 22 she sighed. "You get used to it after a time," connection." said Jack. "I know such a nice Am- "But when is Jack going to proerican girl, who will be in London next pose?"

"You can do that for me, dear."

ican?" said Clare, soothingly.

elton, seriously.

"What is she like, dear?" clever, a dangerous flirt, and she will not afford it."

terfly existence. Do what she could "Dear Jack is so poor and so extrayou would look them up, and teactly as they like, and solded by
you will like Katie; she is great fun."
companied them.

"And you, Jack, have you any
end?" she sighed.
"I calculate young people like being
chance, do you think—I mean—"
left to themselves. You and I did long "He will marry a rich girl, of

away from me at the point of my stick."

"Where is he now?" "Shooting Indians or buffaloes or sure about the money ?" some other wild animals in America." "When do you expect, him back?" "I am sure I don't know in a month her ?"

had a pair of soft, brown eyes that always did great-execution-when-theycharacter about her homely face—and sa any one else." "They are so quaint actually overdrawn my account at the rubbing his eyes. "Why, I was only While staying at Ems to drink its made money in 'Frisco in the good old days of gold mining and wild speculation. He invested and wild speculation. He invested and wild speculation with the control of the ver mine in Nevada, which turned out a gigantic success, and Samuel was now to a gigantic success, and Samuel was now to a gigantic success.

Lady Trimston was delighted to have erica were most interesting. He demining and wild speculation, and his the old gentleman and sound him."

deeply interested in his narratives.

all bad style, but their accent is abom- elder sister for his son," continued fate." Lady Francis. "It will be such a nice

"I am sure I don't know. Perhaps at the dance. I wish, dear, it was all "She is pretty enough—good eyes, arranged, for it will be most expensive good figure, good carriage, good feet, for me if it lasts long, and I really can-

reedom.

"You know you are very poor, and are always in difficulties. It cannot go on. him. He allowed, however, the op-

"Chance? I rather think I have," ago, Lady Francis," he used to say. said Jack interruping. "Chance, indeed! Why I have to keep the girls protested.

incoherently about society.

tertain and make much of them—Am- is making love to me." ericans are mad after society and our

ton.

By this time Samuel Washington | standing." | standing." | every inch a king." He is six feet in height, well-proportioned, and weighs The Browns arrived in London and Brown and the Miss Browns were cele-ner's colleagues, taking in the situation, two hundred and fifty pounds. His opened fire—and they did now upon Jack. The Brown party consisted of three, for, beside Katie C. Brown, there was Mary L. Brown—a fine, honest was Mary L. Brown—a fine, honest with Katie, and told her friend Clare with no pretense to the properties of the great American heiresses, but after their arrival. She was delighted with no pretense to the properties of the great American heiresses, but after their arrival. She was delighted with no pretense to the formal beautiful and fifty pounds. His shook the snoring statesman and said:

The Browns arrived in London and britises. Every one knew or had heard of the great American heiresses, but after their arrival. She was delighted with no pretense to the formal beautiful and fifty pounds. His shook the snoring statesman and said:

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The Browns arrived in London and heard britises. Every one knew or had heard of the great American heiresses, but after their arrival. She was delighted with the confusion, and Keifer thinks who hundred and fifty pounds. His shook the snoring statesman and said:

The Browns arrived in London and the many britises. Every one knew or had heard of the great American heiresses, but after the confusion, and the many britises. Every one knew or had heard of the great American heiresses, but after the confusion and fifty pounds. His shook th beauty, but with a look of strength and character about her homely face—and character about her homely

"It will be all right, mother, when I tion. He invested a part of it in a silways. Look at Lady Wilton; who the dollars,' as he expresses it," laugh-"I wish you would propose at once.

"So I told him, but he won't listen Jack and the heiress, and was wonder- estimated at \$425,000,000; of which "Better and better, little fraulein! to me. He says he must give a dinner ing why the engagement was kept a \$200,000,000 came from New York. Now look at me and say to what kingby degrees they also began to associate one in existence, in 1859, the price was led. With a half-frightened look, she "Perhaps not, dear; but what can I Samuel W. Brown's name with that of \$24.

(? Jack is so obstinate; and I posi Lady Frances.

"Fancy the old tabby going in for "Fancy the old tabby going in for

town and went on to Killarney, while and as there were no young men Jack At last the crisis came, Lady Frances doing any other body an injury.

Jack came over to London. It was ar- had Katle all to himself. Samuel W. received an intimation from her banker ranged when they parted that the Brown did not appear at all abashed in that he could not cash any more of her Browns would write to tell him of their the presence of the old noblity. He checks. Nothing could save her, therearrival in London, and Jack had promised to show them the sights and make human nature and had seen many On his arrival home her ladyship exphases of life, and his anecdotes of Am- plained the startling news to him.

"I will propose to-morrow," he re-

My DEAR STR :- Can you give me

very truly. "J. "S. W. Brown, Esq." J. TRIMSTON.

"There, mother!" he remarked. "The "And Lord Oldin wants to get the die is cast. To-morrow will decide my the stern of the boat was a fishing pole

> seated at breakfast with Lady Frances, something struck the bait and ran out a letter was handed him by the servant.
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> He read it quietly, and then, after a "What was I to do? You know I little hesitation, passed it on to his never fish Sunday; but there was a pole mother. It ran:

have half a million of money."

It was most expensive, for Jack got refer to has reference to the absurd and leave it as I found it and say nothing about it. But the bait had no Francis, springing to her feet intensely he and Henry Smily, Lord Oldin's sec- of your mother's, I hardly think you sooner struck the water than there was Francis, springing to her feet intensely excited, "Half a million of money! Oh, Jack, what are you about?"

Oh, Jack, what are you about?"

You are quite excited."

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The ball was a great success, and "Oh, dear, dear Jack, do be sensible," said his mother, caressingly.

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The property said his mother, caressingly.

Sooner struck the water than there was a splash, and whire went the reel again: Gracious! What next? You know nothing would tempt me to fish Sunday; but I must save property and in so dointerest in me, her friends immediately put it down that she was about to betone Mrs. Brown. I am sure there
has never been anything in her conduct.

The Shore of a Statesman

Congressman Warner, of Tennessee, to put his feet up on his desk, swing This aroused the sleepy fishermen, and

or two, perhaps."

Incoherently about society.

Congressman Warner's snore is a fine,

or Mil it is a case of coming 'a cropper',

''All artificial, Lady Frances, al

large, able-bodied snore. It is exquisite

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humbug. It is a great pity it is so.

in its reconstruction and the profits of the late o Society spoils you all. Do you know in its resonant music, and it breaks off ing soundly. chickens, racing Mexican mustangs and playing "poker" with the miners. Citement during the ensuing week.

He had a pleasant time of it, for he "Fancy dear" a pice cite with the miners. He had a pleasant time of it, for he liked Americans, and he was sorry to have to return so soon to England

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Citement during the ensuing week. Fellow if he were not a Duke, and Lord a hum-drum sort of way when Mr. Oldin has his head as well screwed on as any man in the States? You, too, are a clever woman yourself, Lady are a clever woman yourself, Lady back again.

Frances," he continued. "I like you are saw that it was in distinguished for the company and it humped itself for the company and itself for the company and it humped itself for the company and it humped itself for the company and it had spent in two months the sum he calculated would have lasted him for four, and was in the middle of the Atcalculated would have lasted him for four, and was in the middle of the At- has plenty of opportunities. It will be concerned about him. He had a habit that the amateur tackles in the stilly whether I was reading in Genesis or four, and was in the middle of the Atlantic, on board an Inman Liner, when his mother told her friend that he was shooting Indians and buffaloes. The shooting Indians and buffaloes. The passengers on board were chiefly Am-

he was lonely.

"I really believe," said Lady Frances, with a shudder, to her friend Clare its efforts, and, as it increased in volume really long states of the real, or seeing those years believe turn up. Now, I tell you, that is the nearest I ever came to fishing Sunday, "Of course, but you will have to en"I really believe that wretched man ume, it caught the speaker's ear. Mr. and I don't think anything would tempt Keifer rapped with the gavel and said: to get into a boat again Sunday, except "Good gracious, my dear, how ter "The gentleman from Tennessee is out to save some one from drowning." rible! It will spoil it all, if you have of order, and to be recognized he must It will be very expensive, but I sup- to repulse him," exclaimed Clare Mel- offer his resolution to adjourn while standing."

studying the Constitution."

Oil in Ponnsylvania

There are 2000 producing oil wells in ican?" said Clare, soothingly.

"I wish you would propose at once.

"There are 2000 producing oil wells in how well you have been taught. To what's true, dear. I assure you We really cannot go on living in this Pennsylvania, yielding 60,000 barrels of what kingdom does this belong?" and now contain nearly 38,000,000 barrels tell to what kingdom does this belong? troduce her to any one until it is all Matters, however, gradually became of the oil. The money invested in and he held up a gold piece.

desperate. Every one was talking of petroleum production since 1860 is "To the mineral kingdom."

> Don't open your purse too hastily or ar distant." The truly valuant dare everything but

man's association, and every year, in August or September, they have a habitation, and spend some two or

three weeks.
One of the number who had been brought up in the good old puritanic writer how near he came to fishing Sunday. Some of the party spent Saturday to her bosom friend. Clare Melton.

"He can be very nice when he likes," Mext day, when Lady Francis was murmured Clare.

Jack, who wanted money badly, was very nice just now to his mother. He described to her his experiences of Amultonia and the his narratives.

"My Dear Sir:—Can you give me an interview to morrow morning at 11 A. M. at the Langham? I wish to speak to you on a delicate subject and hope to see you alone.

"Pray remember me very kindly to the boat to see what succession and solve a supply for Sunday. Sunday morning, my informant says, he arose at break of day.

All were in their bunks, sound asleep; and snoring as tired sportsmen can:

"Pray remember me very kindly to went to the boat to see what succession and shope to see you alone."

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"Pray remember the evening fisherman The next morning, whilst he was were the water. "Thinking it was very careless to leave it in that

> and line going overboard unless I pull-"MY DEAR SIR :- I shall be most save property and landed a three pound for me if it lasts long, and I really canhappy to see you. as suggested, at 11.
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Few of us are perfectly content with our lot, and Lady Frances had a grievance that marred sadly her happy butterfly existence. Do-what she could, her son Jack would not marry.

"Dear Jack is so poor and so extra-"

"There are two sisters—Katie and Jack and the Browns once again related the Browns once again relation the same pleasant Bohemian lapsed into the same pleasant Bohemian of fellow."

"P. S.—I see by your note that you send kind remembrances to my daughters. They are at school in Boston. When it is strictly against my principle. One day they went to Windsor, the next to Hampton Court or Sandown Races, and so on. Lady Francis was nervous and shocked, for Samue! Washferly are the pole and lack and the Browns once again relation the same pleasant Bohemian at least a million, and is not a bad sort the next to Hampton Court or Sandown Races, and so on. Lady Francis was and Katie. Poor girls! they will, I against my principles of the next to Hampton Court or Sandown Races, and so on. Lady Francis was nervous and shocked, for Samue! Washferly are at school in Boston. Washferly are at school in Boston. The presume, my nieces Mary and Katie. Poor girls! they will, I against my principles of the pole and lapsed into the same pleasant Bohemian at least a million, and is not a bad sort the next to Hampton Court or Sandown Races, and so on. Lady Francis was an action in Boston. The presume at school in B

found all asleep and as musical as when I left. Hastily undressing myself. I Congressman Warner, of Tennessee, is a fine constitutional lawyer, and also, occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last way from me at the point of my stick."

"Yes, but it is not our custom," she is a fine constitutional lawyer, and also, occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer, of Tennessee, is a fine constitutional lawyer, and also, occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer, of Tennessee, is a fine constitutional lawyer, and also, occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally, is a fine slumberer, of Tennessee, is a fine constitutional lawyer, and also, occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last occasionally am so interested in all this. Are you sure about the money?"

'I believe it is all right."

'And, dear, would you really marry her?"

don't you trust them a little more?" to put his feet up on his desk, swing himself back in his chair and nod off they declared that there were no pick-into the happy land of dreams. One day while indulging in his favorite habit firmly protested his innocence and said:

'I believe it is all right."

She did not exactly know what answer to make, so muttered something here?"

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His Kingdom

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany "looks

famous waters, the Emperor visited an orphan asylum. After listening to the recitations of the children, he lifted a bright girl of six years into his lap, and

Jack Trimston was pretty deep in the initicactes of a hard filtration with Katie will create quite a sensation, Katie C. Brown before he heard who Samuel was. It was his friend Gen-"Very good, little fraulein! And now.

> turned to the Emperor, and said,— 'To the kingdom of heaven.

A philosopher is one who "accepts

An anecdote brings to light the genial-

"Now, my little fraulein, let me see

The little girl hesitated. Was the

Jack Trimston was astonished.

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"By Jove! if my mother heard of this fortune she would go mad!"

Lady Francis had half a dozen of her ejaculated to himself. "Fancy, h is ejaculated to himself. "Fancy, h is million of money."

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"Fancy the old tabby going in for that rich savage!" said her dear friend, that rich savage!" said her dear friend,

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least some of these. It is a hard saying but a true one that the Convention early in June and the Convention to be held early in July are to some extent demoralizing Congressmen. They have one eye on the public business and another is watching the candidate that is and the candidate that is to be. It is unfortunate that the session, which should be a business affair, occurs at the time of the Conventions, which are purely party affairs. The probability now is that little will be done at this session beyond the passage of appropriation bills. Even the Mexican-Pension-bill-looks in a bad way this week, and that was lately thought to be sure of passage.

I think I have alluded before to the fact that so long as Congressmen remain in Washington they able to keep but illy posted as to political affairs throughout the country. I don't say that the crowd that gathers at a country store of a summer evening, in any northern State, can tell more accurately than a like number of Congressmen who will be the next Democratic candidate for the presidency, but they would be able to tell with as much certainity. In the dozen or two of Congressional interviews in the Critic, of this city, last evening, I find not less than five democratic statesmen named as sure of the honor. These are Cleveland and Flower of New York Bayard of Delaware, McDonald of Indiana, and Randall of Pennsylvania. Some Congressmen also thought Hancock, Voorbees, Slocum, and a long list of others, had chances. In a few years the people will get over the old-fashioned idea of looking to Washington for political ''points,"

HOWARD.

Out Among the Neighbors.

MR. EDITOR:—You may remember seeing me at Mr. Z. U. Matthews' place last Monday. Weil, I want to tell you how much I enjoyed my visit. I thought I could not spare the time; but I am well pleased that I did, baving an axe of my own to grind. But aside from that, I was richly paid. Paid in making acquaintance with my neighbors; paid with the many things I saw that will benefit me; and paid by the sight of what Hammonton can do in the fruit | Patronize home industry, and encourage and berry growing.

I have heard some croaking about the barren sands of New Jersey," but seeing is believing, and I have seen for myself. I am not going to talk about those fine strawberries which I noticed you watched so closely (they were fine, that is a fact) that you can tell of the best. I fancy seeing you put them down before your family, saying,-"There is something worth calling strawberries." They were all of that.

You can tell, also, about "buttons" some other time. I hope to say something on that subject, but not now.

Mr. P. H. Brown kindly took me around his place. The sight only would have been good pay for my time and travel. Those beautiful cherries-I call them posies, for art in boquet-making is nowhere, in comparison. "Richmonds" -go and see them-yourself, if you wish a choice treat. Space is too short to tell you all I saw in the new strawberry plantation; but I must tell you now about the something in shape of a cultivator of Mr. Brown's own make (no patent on it). It is a good thing-moves the ground thoroughly, and leaves it in its place smooth as before. Go and

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