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AN IMPROMPTU.

[A valued friend thinks the following verses worthy of publication. The writer, like the Babes in the Wood, was "framed in becuty's mold," but, unhappily, lacks robust health, and has been ordered by her physician to use lager beer as a tonic. One day lately, as she was about taking the prescribed dose, a friend proposed as an appropriate scutlment; the poet's words: "Look out upon the stars love, poet's words: "Look out upon the stars love, she has a down and wrote this reply:]

His words were clothed in beauty, As with tender look and "soft," He bade her lift her brilliant orbs And turn her glance aloft.

"Look out upon the stars," he said;
"That deck the evening skies; Look out upon the stars, love,

And sname them with thine eyes "I'll look," she said, in accents low,

(Yet still her words were clear),

"I'll look and shame the stars," she said,
"I'll look and shame the stars," she said,
"When I've had my lager beer!"

MR. EDITOR :-You say in your last issue "Think of these things, and let your light shine." Well, sir, I have been thinking of some things, and the light is not quite clear to me. But as Editors are supposed to know everything, I will ask you to remove the darkness. In the report of the Potter Berry, "Atlantic," Mr. John S. Collins is reported as saying "It is a bright red." Now, I thought I knew something about colors, but if that is correct, I must begin to remodel at once. Had I not seen the berry, I should certainly have got a wrong idea of its color. Had he called the Crescent a bright red. think he would be somewhere; at present, it is misleading. Again, in regard to its being a late berry, and the comparison with the Wilson and Crescent, I think wants amending. I have now been picking for table use, and shipping just one month, the berry that I call bright-red-the Crescent! Now you will see that the statement of its lateness "ten days later than Wilson and one week later than Crescent,' needs straightening to make it right.

Respectfully, DAVID FIELDS.

Which?

Mr. Editor :- The public would like to know to which body-the Union or the Association-we are indebted for the nuisance of the Sunday night berry train; or whether they have joined hands in this thing and are both alike guilty. Report says, the Association made the arrangements last year, to dangerous or harmful ingredients, and secure the patronage of certain non-Sunday men, and that the Union revived and advertised the arrangements this year, and mean to stand by it lest its cost. certain of their members should go over l to the other side. It is noticed that our time during his recent trip through the foreign brethren are chiefly the offenders A TORPID LIVER.

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in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder
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this bye. It imparts and to send the colors. in the disturbance of the quiet and sanctity of the Sabbath, by ranging their fields picking berries, and carting them along the streets to the station while congregations are gathering for church service. Now, while we welcome these men from the lands of the oppressed to the land of the free (free to do right, but not to do wrong), we do not welcome their institutions. It does not appear that their nations are any more prosperous than those which respect the Sabbath. It is also to be regretted that a few of our native citizens should set these men the example of disregard for both the laws of God and man. Nor is it seen that those who do this are any more prosperous, as a general thing, than their neighbors who do it not. It is yet true that "Godliness is profitable unto all things," and that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Even if it could be proved that those who work on the Sabbath are largely the gainers; what then? Has not the Judge of the Earth asked, "what doth Doeds, Mor" to the Americanis, Bills of Sale, and other transfer to be content in a negt, careful if profit a man though he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul ?" To this Judge "every knee Corry Valentine, shall bow and every tongue shall confess," whatever his belief or disbelief.

Tallahassee, Fia., has but one white

Robert C. Winthrop is spoken of by some of the Massachusettss Republicans as their candidate for Governor.

A fine young seacow was shipped from Spring Lake to the Zoological Gardens at Philadelphia. It was caugit in the surf.

It is stated that the Hessian fly is making havoc among the grain fields in the upper part of Hunterdon county, and crops are greatly endangered by the ravages of this pestiferous insect.

One of the first acts of the new Democratic treasurer of Cincinnati was to remove the city funds from a reliable bank which pays 2 per cent on city balances to an institution in which he is interested, which pays no interest.

Joplin, Mo., Dr. J. B. Morgan says: I find that Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to all who use it."

One hundred and seventy-one thousand four hundred and twelve crates of vegetables were shipped over the Florida Transit and Peninsula Railroad dur ing April and May.

Atturney-General Brewster will short ly take his family to Long Branch.

Hanlan, the oarsman, was given a public house by his Toronto friends some time ago, but he has shut it up, because most of his customers were men wllo said "we gave you this hotel" and act accordingly.

Dennis Kearney, of California, declines to take second place on the Democratic ticket with Ben Butler. It is barely possible we have been too harsh in judging Kearney.

Thurman says Blaine is the greatest of living politicians.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company has issued an order that hereafter it will not employ any one on the road under twenty-one years of age.

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Temperance Island," in the Passaic river, in the heart of Paterson, has lately been leased for a German beer garden, but the lessee has sub-let it to the temperance people for Sundays.

The heaviest and longest beams ever rolled in Trenton, and probably in the world, were rolled at the rolling mill of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company last week. They were sixty-four feet long and weighed 1,200 pounds each.

An eleven - year - old boy named Charles Wood was playing with a toy pistol a few days ago, in Paterson, when the weapon was discharged. It was loaded with a blank cartridge and only made a slight wound in the boy's band. A doctor dressed it and nothing was thought of the wound until Thursday, when the boy began to complain. Lockjaw set in and he died at night.

A Baltimorean has a cage of monkeys. By way of variety he put a cat in with them, much to their delight. On taking it out the other day there was a terrible howling on both sides. The cat refused to cat, and the monkeys sat licking the tears out of each other's eyes for

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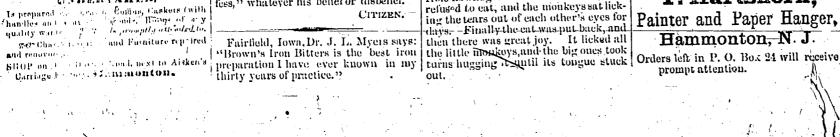
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CITIZEN.

THE LOST SELF.

Supposing there had been two brothers, twin At birth, who grew like young plants in Buckthorne now l

the sun
To youth, but one died, and the other one
Living fell lower every day in sin,
Betraying his own heart, yet kept therein,
When all things else were lost and he

Love of the dead strong and unstain'd which thing avail'd of pitying gods to win This boon, Æncas-like to pass the gate, Living, of Death, and in the fields of Hell

Even so it is with my old self and me.

How She Married Him.

Harriet Buckthorne had-survived, by once possessed, when a handsome foronce possessed, when a nandsome for strained me. But if you will even now in the seil, which requires a longer time. the clouds. Had the riches come a score of years sooner there is no telling what might have been. Harriet's attractions had never been, so to speak,

in turning dimples into wrinkles and many an adventurous Cœlebs who might have found Miss Buckthorne a match not unacceptable, with such a fortune, at twenty-five, passed her by at five and forty, saved from the sin of covetousness by the reflection that she and her money were inseparable conjuncts. Even Topham Gynblaney, the daily problem of whose life was to keep adjusted the balance between a very moderate income and quite expensive tastes, and who looked upon a thrifty marriage as the goal of human wishes, after a springing up. few visits of reconnoissance to Harriet. which left him in little doubt that he had but to say the word to receive a gracious answer, left the word un-

some weeks, when a message came one day that Miss Buckthorne was quite illhad fallen into a decline, in fact—and had been given up by Dr. Croke. She desired to see Mr. Gynblaney and such other friends as might wish to bid her farewell ere she started on that journey whence there is no return. Of course there was no refusing such a request. Decorously clad in solemn black, and with a face put on to match, Topham aynblaney presented himself at the in-

Falid's door. "How is she, doctor?" he inquired gravely, of a dried-up little man, who met him at the threshold with a countenance in which was lined a whole homily on the vanity of hope.

"Sinking rapidily," Dr. Croke replied. "Those who wish to see her alive have no time to spare." "There is no chance for her, then?"

"Not the slightest. Constitution gone—nervous system shattered—lungs collapsed - no recuperative force - no protest.

"I called for that purpose," returned

the other.

"Let me apprize her of your presence, said the doctor. In her present state any sudden sur-

prise might prove fatal." After a brief absence the doctor r

"This way," he said leading the visitor to the sick-room.

Mr. Gynblaney was shocked at the spectacle that met him. His heart, we have hinted, was pretty tough. But tough as it was, it was touched at the sight of that pale, emaciated faceenough of itself to dispel all doubt of the truth of the doctor's predictions.

"This_is_very_kind_of you, Top _Mr. Gynblaney, I mean," the sick thing!" lady murmured, a spasmodic cough interrupting her words. Mr. Gynblanev took the chair placed for him at the bedside, and clasping in his own the about here?" Pat responded: "Faix, thin hand extended to welcome him, returned its trembling pressure:

The doctor and the nurse retired to prepare a posset for the patient, leav- shrewd old lady, "which no matter how during the season to insure decomposing the latter and Mr. Gynblaney alone. you look, the world will never dispute tion, and it should not be placed too "I trust you will be better soon," said Mr. Gynblaney, with well meant and the other is setting your capacity

hypocrisy. "That_is_past_hoping_for," was the scarcely audible answer.

"Doctor-Croke-has-told-me-

well, the more credit to him. If they feet?"

died, of course it wasn't his fault. A sudden thought flashed upon Mr. Gynblaney. If he could only marry Miss

widower, and the lawful possesor of shis recipe for its use appears: The charwife's fortune. Here was an opportuni- coal should be given mixed with the ty indeed !

And groves to nether Juno consecrate,
To meet the luckless shade of the boy : but he
Turn'd his pale face away in loathing,
"Dear Harriet "Dear Harriet." he whispered softly,

between his sobs, "how-how-cruel to one dessertspoonful for young calves. that-that we sh-should be parted

"Cruel-indeed!" she answered.

ham, dea---"

The cough would not allow her to

laimed, with a burst of well-feigned though I lost you the next would

of ending his flight in an inglorious flopdown when Harriet came to the

"It_shall_be_as_you_please,dear," she sighed. "No time is to be lost!" he cried

"Let us apply for a special license! Just then the doctor and the nurse returned, and Mr. Gynblaney departed. In a few hours he returned with the icense, the minister was summoned and a few minutes sufficed to make Topham Gynblaney and Harriet Buck-

thorne one. A tinge, which might have passed fo blush twenty years ago, overspread the bride's countenance. For some moments she lay like one entranced

with happiness. "Toppy, dear," she said, when they were again alone, I feel as if I could eat something; they've kept me on gruel until I'm nearly starved."

"What would you like, dearest?" "Some tea and toast, and chops, and boiled eggs, and——"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the doo tor, entering in time to catch a portion of the list, "do you wish to commit spicide ?"

"What hurt can it do?" she answered. "You have already told me there is no hove." "I think we might as well gratify her." her husband added.

And finding himself outvoted, the doctor held up his hands in horrified

"Eight-and-forty hours at the furthing her trunks for an elaborate wed-ready for use, and will soon leave the has the short skirt of lilac satin, pleated one pint of milk, two teacups of flour; est; more likely less than half of it. ding tour, from which her husband and celery in full possession of the soil. Would you like to see her?" asked the the doctor strove in vain to dissuade Every part of this garden is ultilized. entire front with puffs of a plain lard, put a spoonful of chopped meat in disconsolate Gynblaney half suspected, fluous plants from the beet bed. he had been made the victim of a cunning plot. Ten years have passed, and richly repays the labor to fill the ground Gynblanev has still the old problem to and keep something growing everywhere. puzzle over; for Mrs. Gynblaney holds The ground will need thorough fertilher own purse-strings, and insists on

The Merry Side.

"Toppy's," living on his own income.

"Why were you not at church last Sunday, Clara?" asked Amelia. "I the weeds (which should never be althe weeds (which should never be alfor dancing, garlands are placed over couldn't go; didn't have anything to wear. I shall go next Sunday if my sack is done " "Oh, you sack-religious

his father's pig, accosted an Irishman as heap. These, with an occasional sprink-A young man, while out hunting for his father's pig, accosted an Irishman as ling of dry earth to prevent unpleasant follows: "Have you seen a stray pig odors, will absorb the slops—from—the odors, will absorb the slops—from—the west Riding Medico-Chirurgical Socie—the water also any sliced vegetables you how could I tell a stray pig from any other ?"

you on. One is putting your age up high, near the house.

A wag who thought to have a joke and their ashes spread around the peach down low." at the expense of an Irish provision trees. Should there be a clay spot in - dealer, said: "Can you supply me the garden, that is the place for the fire.

Agricultural.

Charcoal is highly recommended as a preventive of disease among sheep, and In two days or less, he would be a in an English pamphlet the following food, except in urgent cases, when it Rubbing his eyes with his hand- may be mixed in water or thin gruel, kerchief until they watered and looked and given as a drench. The dose is 1 pint red from the force of the friction, he to every 25 head of sheep or lambs. Onegave the hand in his another and more quarter pint per head for full-grown cattle, horses or pigs; half the quantity

It has been discovered that potash for potatoes does little good unless applied early and thoroughly mixed with the "I have long cherished the purpose," | soil. This may indicate either that the he went on hurriedly, mastering his plant needs the potash in its earlier emotion with an effort, "of asking stages of growth or that the alkali serves "Do -you-feel-that-it-would or never used as plant food. As it ab-_be_a comfort_to you_Top_Top- sorbs notrogen and becomes a nitrate of potash its virtues become available for

plant nutrition. Fattening horses is well understood "It would !--it would !" he ex- by jockeys, and may well be studied by farmers who have horses to sell. A

will gain slowly and his flesh will be solid and enduring. This is best for cise little or not at all, and make a roses. The gloves are of white kid, Choose some young and tender French rough and staring when the horse is put terial. at hard work.

All kinds of fowlsare natives of warm tion, rather than exposed to severe

old fowl in winter in a tight house.

worked on shares by a German. Early purposes. These fabrics are not always until very hot; then pour over a in the spring he put out a quantity of in white, pale tints being in favor. cabbage plants, giving a little more | PRETTY EVENING DRESSES. - A | three or four eggs well beaten. Stir space between the roots than is usually most becoming dress for a brunette can constantly until as thick as cream, allowed. The cabbages were easily be made after a foreign model, of pink but do not let it boil. Dip each cutlet worked with a horse. Later, when the Bengaline, with its short skirt covered into it covering it thickly with the time for setting celery plants had come with alternating flounces of white lace sauce and again set away to cool. Then he planted double rows of celery between and white gauze, embroidered with egg and bread-crumb them. Fry over eight inches apart, and in the same | Bengaline, with a pink satin sash bow | Swiss Meat Omelets.—A good way trench, so that when banked not more on the puff at the back. The high to use cold meat is to chop it fine with than half the work will be required to bodice is laced in the back; pink roses raisins, nutmeg, salt, lemon and juice; The repast was brought in, and re- prepare them for bleaching that would are worn—also pink silk stockings and add one egg, one tablespoonful of necessary if the plants were set in the pink satin shoes.

Where space is somewhat limited it lization when it is cropped so presistentto eat up the refuse from vegetables dishwater, etc., it is a good plan to fine brush, leaves and clippings from the lawn should go into the compost "There are two-things," remarked a should be turned over once or twice

Bones, old boots and shoes, broken utensils and the like should be burned. with a yard of pork?" "Pat," said | Coal ashes seem to be of no use except | the first diamond?" No, Mr. Yawcobs; | may try the following recipe: Apply Dr. Croke, we may remark, always the dealer, to his assistant, "will ye be for garden walks and carriage drives; vere vas it?" "Vy, Noah's son on with a fine hair brush a mixture of turtold his patients the worst. If they got afther givin' the gentleman three pigs' but wood ashes benefit almost any kind der ark; he was a Shem of der fust pentine and sulphur which had been of vegetation.

The Latest,

Unique Bridal Robes. - Some charming conceits are illustrated in -wedding-dresses, which are far more attractive than the regulation marriage | bread of even size and shape and fry a garments, with their everlasting orange light brown in butter or oil. Drain on-

Most exquisite is a dress for a lovely blonde bride in silver white satin. with the plain front perpendicularly trimmed with graduated bands of net, embroidered in wild roses, with crystal beads, and nearly fill the dish; add chopped cattle, norses or pigs; nair the quantity the golden hearts being formed of amonions, if you like, or a little curry ber beads. The drapery is in folds over powder, which is better. Then add the hips and forms train; above the hem | boiled rice to fill all interstices and to irregular intervals are placed sprays of half or three-quarters of an hour. rolden-hearted wild white roses, with ouds and leaves, and the loopings of the sprays of the same flowers. The pointed corsage, which is laced

in the back, has about its lower edge a broidery, in smaller wild roses than those strain the cream through a fine hair decorating the front width of the skirt. Frills of handsome Brussels lace finish stantly with a brisk movement. neck and sleeves, with wreaths of small artificial wild roses below the lace at of rice with one very small onion chopthe throat and above on the sleeves. A ped fined; when done and nearly dry garland of roses buds and leaves is stir in two tablespoonfuls of grated secured on the left shoulder and is pass- cheese, three of nice tomate sauce, ed diagonally across the corsage front and teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a teaallowed to fall in a cluster of sprays spoonful of sweet herbs, a little cavenne for ever link my soul to a precious the buyer, and has the advantage for the over the edge of the waist, below the pepper and salt and a large tablespoonful seller that the horse earns his keeping right hand. The Brussels net veil of the best fresh butter. Form into a Mr. Gynblaney was on the point while being put into condition. The reaches the edge of train and is secured mound and serve very hot. jockey method is to feed oil-meal, exer- on the head beneath the wreath of wild FRENCH BEANS A LA POULETTE.

> A perfectly superb toilet had the water; when done toss them in melted trained skirt of embossed velvet in butter seasoned with chopped chives r semi-tropical climates. However doral effects, the heart of each flower and parsley; stir in a little flour, a ong they have been domesticated, they being embroidered in clear diamond- pinch of salt and some stock; reduce the retain their liking for warm weather, or cut beads. The edge of skirt was fin- sauce, thicken with yolks of eggs, at least warm quarters in cold weather. ished with fine side pleatings of satin flavor with a few drops of lemon, and In the winter season they will do better headed by a flounce of Brussels lace. serve. n close houses, even with little ventila- The bodice consisted of a white satin | SARDINE TOAST.—Divide some sarwaist, over which was worn a jersey dines lengthwise, removing skin, bones, weather. When a young chick will rest jacket or corsage knitted in diamond nder its mother's wing in a summer's figures, the point of each figure being the tin and put into the oven between night at a temperature of 100, or more, tipped with one of the clear-cut beads. two plates, letting them get quite hot. there is little danger of smothering an The effect of this robe was most brill- Take some thin strips of bread, the iant, for the prismatic beads radiated exact lentgh of the sardines; fry Economizing Labor and Space. with every movement of the wearer in them in butter, put half a sardine on There are few people who are more gas or electric light. The rich lace veil each slice, sprinkle on cayenne pepper enerally economical than the Germans, was secured by diamond pins and diaand an instance of their ability to make | mond necklace and earrings perfected | and serve very hot. much-out-of-a-little-has-recently-come the-magnificent-toilet.—The-combinaunder my notice which seems worthy of tion costumes in brocades, velvets and plushes with rich plain silks and satins ter into a stewpan with a small sprig of

the cabbage. The celery rows are not white silk. The paniers are of pink lightly.

at the lower edge and trimmed up the | make the batter thin. Fry it in a little her. It would be hard tell which of When the early potatoes were ripe they sheer lilac fabric. The back-is-formed the centre, and fold-the-fried batter them was most amazed. Both were were dug and turnips were sown on the of embroidered gauze, in large polka around it once. firmly convinced that the age of miral land. Vacant spaces in other parts of dots, arranged in a deep puff, with the MARMALADE FRITTERS.—Spread two cles was not yet passed, unless, as the the garden have been filled with superreaching to the skirt pleating. The inch round cuts of wafer bread, laywaist is of purple velvet, trimmed other cuts of the same size over, press across the front in festoons with tassel- gently with the hand and smooth the

> the left shoulder to the point of bodice, and often is carried round the figure, have a compost heap where such articles may be turned to account. All the skirt at the side. On short dresses roses, daisies, heart's-ease, lilies and leafed vines.

about half the size of a walnut. It can and a portion of it may be reserved for be held in the mouth for two minutes soup stock. without discomfort from the heat.

"Mr. Isaacs, can you tole me vere va

In Blue and Gold.

Economy of the Housphold. BREAD STEAKS,-Add a little milk, pepper, salt and spice to an egg and: beat well together. Cut some slices of paper, pile on a dish, and serve with tom of a pudding-dish with slices of broiled ham; cut up a boiled chicken

in front and about border of train at cover the top thick. Bake it for one-MOCK CREAM TOAST.-Melt in one over-drapery are secured beneath larger | quart of morning's milk about twoounces of butter, a large teaspoonful of flour freed from lumps and the volks of three eggs beaten light. Beat these in band of the crystal and amber bead ein- gredients together for several minutessieve, and when wanted beat in con-

RIZ A LA TOMATE. -Boil half a pound

glossy coat, which will soon become stockings silk and shoes of the dress mabeans and remove all fibres by breaking off the ends; wash, and boil in boiling

and tails; add a little of the oil from

VEAL CUTLETS .- Put a piece of but-One of my friends has her garden are now very fashionable for bridal chopped parsley; stir over the fire cupful of white sauce-the yolks of

Mrs. Gynblaney was up by time, pack— usual way. The cabbages are nearly An entirely novel evening toilette the middle of the omelets. Three eggs.

ed ends. Square-cut neck, short sleeves, edges; dip in a flour batter (first adding both finished with lace frills and red to the batter some whites of eggs, beaten to a froth), fry slightly brown in hot Flowers are much used as evening lard drain on a cloth, besprinkle with ly; and when one does not keep a pig dresses. Garlands of flowers reach from powdered sugar, dish up on a folded napkin and serve.

BEEF STEW .- To make an appetizing beef stew take out the bone and bind the owed to riped seed) from the garden, for dancing, garlands are placed over the hems. Favored flowers are wild pared and cut in two, and some herbs in before binding. Place it in as small a before binding. Place it in as small a vine leaves, such as grapes and small- stewpan or kettle as will allow of its being covered with water. Let it cook slowly and gently; do not add any water At a recent meeting of the Leeds and unless absolutely necessary. Slice a slight expense. The compost heap designed by himself and used by himself by themselves and serve on the platter since October last in examining the with the beef. If you do not add any mouth and throat. The globe was water you will have a very rich gravy,

> Mechanics who desire to produce a deep brilliant black upon iron or steel

Well, since you mention it yourself, Hal, I will confess that I was surprised to find you engaged to Miss Brookfield," said Ned Chester, to his life-long chum, Hal Elmendorf (the two young men were leisurely strolling through Maple avenue), "for when I went abroad, you were most emphatically denouncing the heartlessness and selfishness and extravagance and a few other amiable characteristics-according to your way of thinking at the time-of society girls, and apparently sincere in your determination to remain a bachelor rather than marry one of them. And your in your sentiments. Quite the contrary. Your last, by-the-by, was most perplexing. No woman's letter could have been more so. In it you suddenly jumped from the Clauson Mine to 'a sweet, wild rose,' of whom you had remember aright, the sentence introducing her ran thus: 'And the dividends this year are much larger than this sweet, wild rose that I have found in this lonely place, and am almost manner of Tennyson's landscape

Elmendorf threw away his cigarette ooked thoughtfully into space a moment, dropped into a still slower walk. and asked, "Should you like to hear all

about it, old fellow?" "Of course I should," replied Chester. "Lives there a man with soul so dead, who ever to himself has said. 'I take no interest in sweet, wild roses?' And beside that, havn't I been the confidant of all your love affairs since you were twelve, and awfully smitten with the pretty girl in Wild's confectionery Drive ahead! I'm all attention."

"As you remarked a few moments ago," began Elmendorf, "just before you crossed 'the briny,' I became disgusted with fashionable young ladies. in general, and, as you did not remark. for fear of hurting my feelings, with Eudora Brookfield, in particular. It was rather hard on a romantic sort of fellow, who was awful spoons on a girl, to be told by that girl that his fortune

shortly after to Newport, and I filled where anywhere out of the world. "At noon of my second day's travel, the train stopped at a quiet, tree-em-

nour's brisk tramp. But I trudged on sweet voice rang out in the song of the she whispered - the shy darlingher smile, the more I was determined to put miles between us. I would not self. It seems so very strange." be married for my fortune. I would overy step, I suddenly found myself in life?' said I. front of a small, gray cottage-I re-

ing the conversation about the weather | the ring. that ensued—and had risen to depart "So, pleading urgent business to my settle down on the eggs. There is a and above all keep the system from when the prettiest girl in blue and gold darling, as soon as breakfast was over, moral somewhere about this incident frequent drugging. I give a few reme- his girl asked him to take her mother that I ever beheld came tripping up the I bade her goody-by for a day or two. | which, when found, make a note of." | dies that may prove of use:

hand, 'A sweet, wild rose,' I said to back,' she sobbed, clinging around my

no farther. Accordingly, I told mine nostess that I was; for I had only gone a mile any artifice. There are few farmers, A tea made by steeping twigs from a that that was no lie. for all the editors scripts have said the same thing), with against myself for my carelessness, I can be made at very little expense, and of the latter thoroughly mixed with a book to finish, and that of all places in the world to finish it, her beautiful. promising to make her as little trouble my sweet wild rose. as possible. "Well, I don't see nothin' said she, and away she went again, and from the murmur of voices in the hall. I knew the matter was being discussed by the family. And in a few moments a shrewd-looking old man appeared, looked at me sharply, and asked previously told me nothing. If I brusquely, 'Kin you 'ford to pay four dollars a week ?" I told him I thought leave it. I could, and he seized my valise and carried it into the cottage, I following. Ned, old chap, it was a lovely spot, and no mistake. Every morning the persuaded to court and marry, after the birds awakened me with their songs, and they were so fearless, never having learned how cruel men can be, that they flew in at my window and perched upon the frame of the old looking-glass -such a rum old glass (crooked my nose and crossed my eyes)—and watch me dress; and fragrance enough from the rose vines floated into that attic

room in one day to have perfumed Eudora's handkerchiefs for a whole -no poet ever dreamed of maid more beautiful. Large, innocent dark-blue eyes, with lashes so long that they cast a faint shadow on her rounded cheeks; mouth, nose, chin, ears, hands, feet, musical as Eudora's it is true, but with out, and walked round till he found me. lawn. Sodding is expensive. The bor- borax is excellent to drop into the water a childish ring and sweetness; and A sweet, wild rose he calls me, and he ders of the walks may be sodded, how- to soften the skin. If your hands are

when she spoke, which was seldom, it was with pretty modest hesitancy that made you long to catch her in your arms and kiss the words from her full red sure to marry him; advised Mrs. Burlips. I had only seen her three times, when I was madly in love with her, and thought the plain, calico gowns she in her eyes, and that for her own part, wore the prettiest gowns in the world. she thought love in a cottage, less than Her father and mother watched us closeas you know, and parted. She went arrival, and in two or three weeks more our rain-water cask-we hadn't attained with scorn of managing mammas and to the dignity of a cistern-was empty, fortune hunting daughters, donned a and our well ran low, and much water blue flannel suit and coarse, broad- had to be brought from the brook, and -brimmed-hat, and carrying-with-me of course I helped the sweet wild rose only a small value, started for any- to carry the pails, and (again, as I thought then) the brook was a blessed quarter of a mile from the house; and one day, after traversing this quarter of howered station, and following the im- a mile with the pails and bonnie Alice, pulse of the moment, I jumped off, and I wrote you a very long letter, in which struck into a lonely, shady road, re among many other things, I reviewed solving to keep on, on foot, until Fate my Eudora experience, and told you of should say, 'Thus far, and no farther.' the treasure I had found in the cottage Ned, that road was certainly the lone- by the wood. And a few days after Habits of California Ostriches. is useless to apply manure when the ful of finely powdered camphor gum, liest road I ever saw. Not a person did posting this letter, I asked the sweet I meet, not a house did I see, in an wild rose to be my wife. She raised

grace flitted before me, the more her hid them upon my breast, while

silk dress of the same shade of gray— smile. | If very painful put a little laudanum on half covered with woodbines and rose | ... Now am I really loved, said I to however, the flavor not being as decided | A flower garden or a fountain is by the poultice, and if that does not relieve, vines, that stood just at the entrance of the birds, next morning—not having as that of duck eggs. What school-boy no means essential to a beautiful lawn. bathe the hand with chloroform. a dense wood, were grew oaks, maples, you. Ned, I made confidents of them, has not read of the ostrich egg, and of its Indeed, they often mar its best effect, willows, elder bushes, blackberry and like you, they never betrayed me. being hatched in the hot sun of Africa's Too few in number of ornaments on a stage when it is advisable to apply a hushes, and heaven only knows how It is Hal Elmendorf wins the heart of sunny shore? But this pretty legend, bequitiful sod is better than too many, soft poultice, there can be nothing betmany other things planted there by the Alice, not his fortune—no sighing for like many other cherished stories of the Two or three small, neat patches of ter than flaxseed meal. Pour boiling winds and the birds. A cow with a gems and gold, no longing for silks and past, is all gammon. The chicks are flowers at one side contrast nicely with water slowly over a teaspoonful of the young calf beside her, was lowing in a velvets and satins, knows this simple brought forth in the good old way. the sward. Too many look crowded, meal until a soft poultice is made—not field opposite, and a brook was spark- country maid. She is even unaware of The female sits on the eggs in the day- It is best to raise only the well-tried and soft enough to run, or dry enough to ling in the sunshine a short distance her own marvelous grace and beauty, time, and the male assumes the duty hardy garden flowers. Three or four become easily hard. A little experience and she is also unaware, it cannot be at night, allowing the female to seek kinds are better than twenty. The "On the porch of this cottage sata denied, of many of the rules of gram- rest and recreation while he attends to farmer should learn that simple orna- case of pneumonia, physicians order middle-need woman, sewing. To her, mer and pronunciation. But these I the household duties. It must be mentation is not expensive. A simple this rather than poultices of Indian meal, hat in hand I advanced, and humbly can soon teach her, Heaven bless her!' noted here that the male is much more neat arrangement is cheaper and more as it is not so heavy for the patient's preferred a request for a drink of water. And then I thought what delight it solicitous for his household than is pleasing than a cumbrous pretentious chest, remains moist longer, and is And she rising with hospitable quick- would be to see those guileless blue the female. It not unfrequently happens and expensive system. ness, bade me take the seat she left, eyes open wide in pleasure and aston- that the latter prefers to gad about while she went to the well. I sank ishment when after gaining her parents, rather than take her turn at sitting, and into the chair, for I was aweary, and consent to our marriage, I placed a on such occasions her lord and master soon she returned with a glass of water diamond ring upon the little hand, administers to her a deserved chastiseand a glass of milk. I drank them And I made up my mind to start for ment by kicking her heartily around the common ailments is essential for houseboth-not at once, of course, but dur- the nearest city immediately and obtain | paddock until she manifests proper con- | wives who would drive pain from their

garden path, a pail of water in each | "'Oh! if you should never come

myself, and sat down again, convinced neck.

"But I will, dearest,' I said, un- of a large, level, clean-shaven lawn. It from this solution, and apply het to and form that this cottage was 'Fate's loosing her loyely arms, and kissing the is one of the most attractive features to the part affected, laying over it another by a single glance at that lovely face quiet nome seemed the pest, and I in-law, and—could it be? Yes, it was taste to plant flower beds directly in the mixture and add a little vinegar.

"Well it's a regular mess, and I. don't know what to say to Bill Tryon a little in the rear. Have the yard in table salt will answer the same purruff off the house.' "'Let him,' replied Alice.

so rich, after all?" persisted the pru- natural the arrangement the more stirred, is an excellent remedy for croup

dent mamma. "'He's as rich as Screechus.' answered the daughter, in anything but a In the first place, a good foundation sweet voice. And oh! how dreadful should be provided for the grass. the grammer and pronunciations sound—Though this is the most important, yet ed in it. 'Do you think I'd give up this is the part usually neglected. The Bill, if I wasn't sure of it? He writ ground should be made rich and level, a long rigmarole to some friend of his even if it occupies two or three years. one day, and he lost a piece, and I found | Plow it up, harrow and rake it over

Clauson Mine, and nearly beginning This done, sow a very liberal quantity of The page-almost-ending with the Chester.

"Just so," assented his friend. "But ain't so far out, neither.'

"'You'd better let your pa inquire about him some, before you promise from beneath with a spade. Ten or thoroughly together. fifteen feet of sod may be rolled up into "'Rubbish I' exclaimed the rose. 'Pa on the border.

goin' snoopin' round might spoil everything. I know he's got lots of money and I bet he's gone off to buy me something elegant now. Calico gowns, infive thousand a year must be the ly, but that blessed (as I thought then) deed I I'll wear silk every day of my heavy block of wood with a handle is clothes, with a few strong strips for drouth had set in a week or so before my life. But come along, ma, let's go up good for ramming down the sod, and bandages, a ball of soft yarn (which, stairs. P'r'haps he's left his satchel the latter will be much more apt to being flexible, is much better than twine u locked, and we can rummage through grow if well attended to in-this respect. for tying up inflamed fingers), fluffy bits

"'No. he hasn't, said I, coming forward; 'but don't let that prevent of them will be sure to settle an inch thing very adhesive, like balsam fir salve. your enjoying yourselves, ladies; here is the key, at your service.' "With a shrill scream, the sweet

der the eaves in three bounds, gathered of Kentucky blue grass. Timothy and than if tied on. together my belongings, left some bank-bills on the table, and fled, too. "And I am to marry Eu ora Brook- ground uneven. field a month from to-day."--Harper's

The editor of the Anaheim (Cal.) ground is frozen, as it is usually washed one teaspoonful of fine salt, and one teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine. and the more Eudora's beauty and my face for an instant, and then on a ranch near Costa Station. He says: be cut frequently. This can be nicely salvy, and easily spread on old linen. "The female lays an egg on alternate done with a sharp scythe. The oftener If the case is very urgent indeed, twice days to the number of lifteen, when, if the grass is moved the stiffer and more the quantity of camphor gum can be birds, the more my heart yearned for "Don't ask father and mother just permitted to sit, she considers her work even the sod will become, and the more used, in a few cases, and when the indone. If, however, her eggs are taken the grass will tiller out. A lawn pre- dividual cannot bear the touch of turfrom her she will lay thirty before she pared and kept in this manner is not pentine, only a few drops need be added. "'And are you sure you love me? discovers the deception. And such eggs! expensive. Children soon become This is to be laid over the felon for an be leved for myself, or not at all. And will you be willing to wear calico The one showed us weighs three and a interested in work of adornment and hour or two, or as long as the patient And growing stronger in resolution, at gowns, and live in a cottage all your half pounds, and contains food sufficient will keep the yard clear of all the rub- can endure it, and then replaced by a to furnish a plentiful breakfast for four bish, and the flowerbeds, if there be cooling poultice. If applied in the first "'Try me,' she replied with men. One would suppose that the any, in good order. Such work is stages, the sore will be drawn rapidly membered instantly that Eudora had a glowing cheeks and an arch flavor of such eggs would be unpleasant an educator and an element of refine- to a head, and weeks of pain avoided

The Farmer's Lawn.

tears from her eyes. I shall be back any estate. The pure, vivid green of piece of flannel, cover the patient well again before you have time to miss me.' the even sward cannot be imitated by in bed and lay a hot brick at the feet. or two when I discovered I had left my, however, who have the time or means peach tree is excellent for worms. pocket-book behind, and full of anger to ornament extensively. A good lawn Butter and sugar, about three parts pastened back. As I neared the cot can be kept in good order even without one of the former, are excellent to tage, I heard loud voices—the voices of the aid of a lawn mower. In the first check a cough, caused by a tickling in Mrs. Burdock, my prospective mother-place, one-should-learn that it is poor the throat. If this does not avail melt front of the house. They give a much | Many find reliefaby eating a little rock better effect if planted at one side and salt, or, if this is impossible to obtain, when he comes back from sea,' the front of the residence a smooth plane pose, although the first is much the elder lady was saying. 'He'll raise the of grass, with a few neat shrubs or trees better. One troubled with a hacking scattered regularly upon it. Make no cough should never be found without a or till pretentions to geometrical forms in bit of hearhound candy or a few ker build you a better house—near to folks; walks or flower-beds. Trees look best nels of rock salt in the pocket, with for I'm sure I never want to come in the yard if not set in regular rows. which to check an attack while at back to this lonely hole, after I onst If thus set one vacancy or one ill-look- church or during calls. ing tree will spoil the effect of the | The white of an egg, into which a "But s'pose this man shouldn't be whole row. The simpler and more small teaspoonful of sugar has been

pleasant the effect. It is not difficult to make a good lawn. carefully, manure well and manage to have the whole thoroughly subdued. with the sweet wild rose," interrupted grass seed, and sow it by itself. It will half an ounce of glycerine and one do just as well or better than if sown with oats or wheat; under such a practo go on with the conversation, to which tice no stubble will remain on the them nicely. For home-made camphor boldly confess I deliberately listened. ground. Sow grass seed at the rate of ice, melt half a teacupful of mutton tal-'I found it, he never missed it, and I a bushel or more to the acre. The more low, put into ita piece of camphor gum, read it,' said the simple country maid. the better, for the sooner the sod will about the size of a large hickory nut. Some fash'nable girl wanted him for be grown. It does not pay to sod the and add a teaspoonful of olive oil. Pour his fortune, and he got mad and cleared yard unless one is in a hurry for the into a mould to harden. Pulverized ever. The sods should be cut about rough when you wash them, dip your

inch and a half is thick enough. When kept salves of various kinds. In the the sod is laid it should be pounded drawer there is always to be found an down as much as possible. A very abundance of old soft cotton and linen-The sod borders should be lower than of cotton batting and pieces of old kid surrounding lawn, for the loose soil back gloves for spreading salve upon. Someor more. If the sod is cut thin and well is a necessity, as a very little here and laid it will be sure to grow well. June- there along the bandage for a sore finger grass sod is the best for a lawn. This will make a string unnecessary, besides wild rose fled. I reached my room un- is the same as that sold under the name keeping the cloth in place much better

The lawn once made, the grass should This will make the mixture

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A knowledge of simple remedies for trition, and signifies her willingness to houses, prevent ruinous doctors' bills,

bowels, try strong saltpetre water Most farmers appreciate the beauty Wring a good-sized piece of flannel

Give this at the first symptom, and if the hoarse cough is not soon checked. a have a teaspoonful of castor oil at the hen's oil occasionally, until the cough is looser: and the throat and chest should

be anointed with the same. pound of mutton tallow, and apply to the hands every night. It will whiten ten or twelve inches wide and rolled up | fingers in the borax and rub your hands

one roll, and it can be unrolled again pantry is called the salve box. In one Sod is usually cut too thick. An of an old-fashioned chest, and in this are

orchard grass are not good for lawns, A salve excellent for drawing, and as they form clumps and soon make the suitable for use in case of felen or any lesser sore of the kind, is made in the A light dressing of fine and well-roll- following manner: Take the yolk of ed manure every spring is desirable. It one egg and stir it into half a teaspoon-If very painful put a little laudanum on

> After the felon has broken, or at any more easily prepared. "Mush" poultices must be sewed in a flat bag, or the meal will scatter as soon as slightly dry; but this is soudhesive that the cloth only needs to be folded together with the edges pressed down.

> "Dwo vos shoost enough, budt dree was too blendty," remarked Hans, when along with him to the dance.

The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.] HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., H. J

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1882. the Assessors are making their annual tour of the town.

ER. But Pressey delivered his berry dispatches Wednesday, in three-quarters of an hour, -- liding eleven miles, and pound Oxygen, and if, in their judgthelivering about fifty copies. So much ment, there is no e of your deriving any

The choir of the Hammonton Episcopal Church, among whom is Miss Emma Pressey, a singer of considerable renown, you nothing, as these physicians make no saug in the Walest rd Episcopal Church on Sunday evening list -- W. J. Press. (27 Mrs. Peebl s, whose actistic skill is being more and more appreciated, recently finished a grayon portrait for suffering from chronic diseases far Miss Rassel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for worse, it may be, than yours, have been which she received by return mail a check restored to comparative good health

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Two neighbors have a lawsuit. one claims damages for the removal of line fence; the other brings a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. Hearing before Justice Heartwell, next Friday.

The Workingmen's Loan and building Association of Hammonton, have three-fourths of a mile from Hammonton received during the six months ending station, for sale at 2 bargain. Enquire June 4th, \$10,417.91, as dues, on stock of plone. The entire receipts were \$15,379.44. There is a little money in Hammonton, notwithstanding some people's croaking. old soldiers and sailors, whether they belong to the G. A. R. or not," are expectfor the public-for everybody in this sec. been cured. tion of country-all are invited to be there and feel that it is their own picnic; but in the ranks, only members of the

Post are expected. Samples of silk encouns raised by Mr. Geo. Taylor, Sr., and Mrs. Fish, were shown to the managers of the and indiscretions of youth, nervous Ladies' Silk Culture Association, at Phil- weakness, early decay, loss of manhood adelphia, this week, and pronounced very ctc., I will send a recipe that will cure superior. There were samples from all parts of the United States, and none surpassed those from Hammonton.

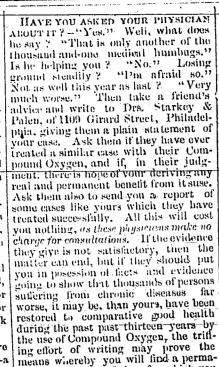
Z. U. Matthews has a small patch of the Eurly Harvest Blackberries; and they are correctly named, for he picked a few on Monday last, and made his first shipment on Thursday. One quart were picked from one plant, a year old. He left a sample box with the Editor, also a Master in Chancery, Notary Public, basket of an excellent variety of Black Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Caps, the name of which we have forgotten. We inve a dreided weakness for City Hall, berries, and they do not 'keep' well at

Mr. Fields is partly right in his communication. The "Atlantic" strawberry is a bright r d when in best condition for shipping; when fully, or "dead" ripe, it is darker. The comparison in regard to its lateness was an error on the part of the speaker-correctly reported by the stenographer. He should have said "en days later than the Crescent; one week later than the Wilson." Mr. Fields' long season of Crescents is remarkable, and is due to the fact that his began to ripen uncommonly early, - he shipping the very first crate from Ham

Our Next Governor.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." So the coming Gubnatorial election already casts a shadow, and hosts of men are trains to decipher its name or recognize the features of the next incumbent of the Executive Chair of the State. For ourself, we have no difficulty in reading the well known name-Israel S. Adams. And why not he? We do not propose to allow any Democrat, however brilliant, to be elected Governor; and among Repubcans, who better qualified, or more deserving than Mr. Adams? Lo! these anany years, East Jersey has furnished the candidates. West and South Jersey the Republican majorities. It is time to call a halt, until our section of the State has at least one trial, - and tries its hand at nominating and electing. Israel S. Adams was the first Repub-

lican Collector of Atlantic County,-in 1858. In 1861 he was appointed Col-lect a of the Port and District of Great Egg Harbor, by President Lincoln, and sail holds that position. He is orthogon of questions of public policy; is like 11 in his support of what he considers worthy. As a Republican, he is always found in the front rank of work in his popular, worthy, and well que ified: why should be not be nominated? Atlantic County will give him an old fashioned majority.



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The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-

The annual meeting of Greenmo Cometery Corporation-will-be-held-at-Union Hall, on Monday evening, July 2d, on Thursday morning, to remain here 1883, at half-past seven o'clock, for the permanently election of Trustees for the ensuing year, and the transaction of other business. GRRHY VALENTINE, Sec.

A nice cooling shower, Tuesday and out.

town yesterday. Special meeting of the Base Ball Club, at-Jackson's office, this evening. The Universalist Sunday School had a picnic at the Lake, on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Moore has an army of

silk worms nearly ready to complete their We neglected to acknowledge, las week, the handsome strawberries left at our residence by D. W. Jacobs and wife.

The Union Review was held on Sunday evening, at the M. E. Church, lows: and passed off very pleasantly, as usual. Are we to have a re-union at Lakeside l'ark, this year? It has prove heretofore, the most popular excursion of

It is desired that all communications intended for the Hammonton Base Ball Club be addressed to W. B. Oliver,

The Fruit Growers' Union ser out their first raspberry telegrams on Monday last. The Association followed suit on the following day.

The citizens of Williamstown, A J., under the auspices of the Young Men's Reform Club, are to celebrate the Fourth of July on a pretty large scale We admire their patriotic enthusiasm Dr. Peebles is to deliver the oration.

HEADQUARTERS D. A. RUSSELL POST, June 26th, 1883.

The Post will assemble on July 4th, a 10 a. m., in front of their head quarters, in full uniform, white gloves, and march to Hammonton Park, where they will open the exercises of the day by raising and aduting the flag. By order of L. H. PARKHURST,

the mine of the framinomous conditions assemble together, at stated brought suit against the Camden & Atteir positions; selected by the Board of periods, for friendly competition and instruction. The State exempts the town lantic Railroad Company for cutting off tiold this season :

Harry Phillips, Cap., 8, 8, John Spyes, pitcher. W. R. Tilton, catcher. Charlie Hedrick, 1st b., ch. p. Walter Sorden, 2d b. Charlie Titus, 2d b. Samuel Craig, I. f. Stuart Creighton, c. i., ch. e.

Otis Small, r. f. The Grand Army Post held a specconsider the question of a Fourth of Julycelebration. There was a good attendance, and the question was fully discussed. It was finally decided that the late Festival had so far exhausted our energies that the few days intervening beforetie Fourth would be too short to make a grand demonstration p saible ; but to allow the glorious day to pass entirely unobserved was not to be thought of for a moment. On motion, it was resolved to have a picuic-general and informal-to which everybody in Hammonton and viinity should be invited, "without distinction of race, sex or sect, or previous condition," etc. Therefore, by request of the Post, we invite all who desire to celebrate our country's birthday in a quiet and sociable manner, to meet at Hammonton Park at ten o'cleck in the morning. Bring your dinner with you; don't leave the baby at home ; make up your mind to enjoy yourself thoroughly -and we will all have a grand good time. All the ministers of the town are invited, and will probably talk to us a little; there will be a little music, probably; some one-either the Post or some other organization-will sell ice cream, confectionery and nuts (but no dinners will be furnished). No programme is made out; every one will be at liberty to follow his

own inclinations; there will be no admis-

sion fee; the tables will be free to all

who wish to use them. At ten o'clock

a. m., the Post will march from head-

quarters to the Park and raise the flag,

which will be the only termality during the day. You, who can refuse to be present? Rev. E. E. Rogers and Rev. D. T. Davies have been invited, and will probably give short addresses.

Council meeting this evening. Alex. Altken is building a piazza Monday, July 9th. front of his residence, on Vine Street. Mr. D. Colwell picked and ship-

season, and still has about one hundred veck, for a short visit. trees to pick. Mrs. Wm. Whittier and Mrs. Geo. MR. EDITOR :- There is a rumor circulibbard spent a few days at Atlantic lating that I am making paints from re-

Mrs. W. D. Fry left Hammonton n Tuesday morning, to join her husband in Wilkesbarre, Penna.

Rev. Mr. Davies and family arrived The Nichols house, on Bellevue, has been reshingled, and now Mr. of paint had procured their receipts in French's workmen are painting it, inside the same manner, there would not be so

of the Malaga Glass Works on Monday painter can do a good job of painting and next. His family will reside here until make it last well, with a combination of chalk, water, benzine, resin, asphaltum, clay, marble dust, and numerous other Wednesday's rain filled the side

walk canals again, and we saw at least one small boy sailing a miniature craft thereon, the next day. An effort is being made to procu a cannon for use on the Fourth. If suc-

cessful, it will be public property, in the care of the Grand Army Post. Atlantic Division, No. 18, S. of T. elected officers on Monday night, as fol-

W. P. D. Whitman Jacobs. ly 1st, as has been erroneously stated b W. A., Mrs. Fannie E. Jacobs. number of newspapers. R. S., George Hooker. Joseph Peck bought twenty acres A. R. S., Mrs. D. L. Potte land for \$8 at Sheriff's sale, on Saturda last. It was the property of George

F.-S., Frank Bassett. Treas., Russell Moore. Chaplain, Rev. Isaac Smith. Conductor, Edw. Simpson. A. Con., Marion Jacobs. I. S., Edw. V. Hoyt.

by the five Potts Brothers, at Parkers- been put in circulation. They are a good work to the REPUBLICAN office, We have a copy of the "Farmers burg, Chester Co., Penna., edited by Mr. imitation, and closely resemble the silver Hammonton. P. H. Jacobs, of Hammonton. It is a pieces, but the metal is quite brittle and good-looking sixteen page paper,—this will break with a pressure. ssue containing a great deal of well writ- From the JOURNAL. ten and selected matter, appropriate to Miss Laura Down left for Trenton yesthe farm and garden. Among the arti- terday (Wednesday) for the purpose of cles is an account of the publishers' visit attending the wedding of her class-mate to Hammonton, "one of the most beauti- and friend, Miss Annie Muirhead, of that

ful places in the United States," they call city, who is to wed Dr. Albert Brewer, a it. It speaks in complimentary language brother of Hon. J. Hart-Brewer, to-day. of bicycles, incubators the "Atlantic" | County Superintendent Morse, who strawberry, the papers, and concludes as was here on Tuesday, says there are more Hammonton has no license law, and

has no revenue from she sale of liquor, of June. We are glad to hear it. but she has no panpers, no jail, no policemen, no crime, no law-suits, and the magistrates have no work to do. There A party of three W. RUTHERFORD, Post Commander.

Adjutant.

The following are the names of the "nine" of the Hammonton Club, with the "nine" of the Hammonton Club, with the "nine" selected by the Board of Tariods, for friendly competition and in-

from a poor tax, and during the berry his premises near Lakeside Park. from a poor tax, and during the berry season there is more employment than laborers, even the children being useful. The prosperity of Hammonton, and her freedom from immorality, is due to her strict adherence to no libense. Let her adhere to it, for as soon as the bar room appears in her midst, the almshouse; the jail, and the policemen will be needed."

For the Fourth of July

HEAD-QUARTERS-

Q. A. Russell Lost, No. 68, g. A. R.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW JERSEY,

Hammonton, June 26th, 1883.

CIRCULAR.

The Hammonton Park Association having kindly given this Post the use of their buildings and grounds for July 4th, 1883, we hereby

CORDIALLY INVITE THE PHOPLE

Hammonton Vicinity

To unite with us in celebrating the day by

A Basket Pionic at the Park.

Admission, the use of tables and other properties, will be free to all. Speaking, singing, and other amusements will be provided. ICE CREAM AND REFRESHMENTS Will be for sale on the grounds.

L. H. Parkhurst,

W. RUTHERFORD, Adjutant.

to start for home—New York State—cn Agricultural Mass., is expected at L. Hoyt's, next ped twenty-eight bushels of cherries this

A large assortment of

ceipts of certain manufacturers of paint, Plows, Harrows, For onle by

GEORGE ELVINS of them. My paint is made from receipts

and there is going to be trouble about it.

should think there would be, not with

me, but with the paint, if I should follow

such receipts after the knowledge I have

of years of experience-with-the-paint

brush, and if more of the manufacturers

much trash in the market called paint.

The time has not come yet, when the

facture of paint, and put in the market

with a fancy label telling its good quali-

ties. After the paint and label are separ-

From Our County Papers.

Deputy Sheriff Peck would not have

very large bill to present to the Board of

Freeholders for board, if it were not for

people in Atlantic City at the present

A party of three in two hours caught

time than in any former year in the

ated, the label has all the qualities.

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We have the facilities, Atlantic City. "It takes the rag off the and can do any kind of book or job printing. Bring all such

las, Eczema, Blotches, Kingworn, Ta-mors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood. To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. Aven's Sansapanilla has for over forty years been recognized by emi-nent medical authorities as the most pow-erful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, earleles and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores duleers on my legs. The limbs were hadly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every romedy I tried failed, until Lused Avin's Sarsapanida, of which I have now laken these bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me.

Yours respectfully, Mrs. Ann O'Brian,"
148 Sullvan, St., New York, June 23, 1862.

to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street.
New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sassanurilla, not only in the cure The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. Ball, of Rochesten, N.H., writes, June

"Having suffered severely for some years "Having sunerest several failed to flud relief from other remedies. I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAYA-RILLA, which has effected a complete cure I consider it a magnificent remedy for a blood diseases."

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THE FARMER-FOR THE INNEF MAN

Summer Prices at Oak Hall.

Lower now than for years past.

To speak with our rur al friends through the out-oftown press is too slow to tell our daily story. We can only give general facts her e, and claim a visit to Oak Hall for details. Of this be certain:—Oak Hall will always give the best bargain. The best service at the least cost is our purpose, regardle ss of profit and loss.

To-day the popular bargains are Men's \$6.00 True-Blue All-Wool Flanr el Suits, Men's \$2.00 fancy Cassimere Pantaloons, ar d Large Boys' Ayrshire Cassimere Suits at \$4.25. Hal i prices only. They will be continued, and are only referred to here as specimens of what we will do for you when y ou visit us.

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Famous French Preachers.

The Abbe Perraud discourses at the chaste style, reasons well, does not cause nervous perturbations, and parades the sort of liberalism which was the salons of Mme. d'Haussonville and M. Duvergier de Hauranne. His con- lor and Victor Hugo. gregation is less fashionable in the tout Paris sense than that of Le Per Matig- Opening Oysters With Prayer: mon. It is curiously "mixed," and a notable alloy of open sinners is not wantdear to the petite maitresse.

The spirit that reigns at St. Thomas opulent and noble, regards itself as the heart of the Faubourg St. Germain. In the mortuary vault beneath lie the remains of the erring and unfortunate Duchesse de Chaulnes. A certain Abbe Plauet occupies the pulpit. He takes for his model John the Baptist, and tells hard truths to his penitents, whom he exhorts to perform good works and to mortify the flesh. One often hears a "Mea culpa" uttered as he preaches. Frohsdorf through the Duc de Blacas. Ste. Clotilde is fusionist and Orleanist. MacMahon attend the Lent sermons ried like the miseen-scene of Ste. Clo-

This preacher was condemned to celebrity he obtained as a pulpit orator was turning his brain. To keep him humble, the head of his convent used after he returned from Netre Dame to send him to do the scullion's work -to-look-like-Rabelais.-

The reverend father does not recoil from studying les odeurs de Paris in the novels of Zola, looks out for translations of Darwin and other English and German scientists of his school, and is he has made up his mind to avoid hot Dominicans, he will never be an avowall modes of thought, and was so daring as to preach in a recent sermon required of man was the ardent desire to know the truth. Of course, if he saw that truth lav in the ordinances of the Church, he was guilty in not obeying them. If, through love of truth.

The style of Pere Monsabre is O'Conready, full and humorous speaker, who London was 2341, but of these 254 were known as the Wood River country. strength of wing for high flights of elounuence: while copious, the phraseology for descends to earth he is familiar and xicturesque. With less tact he would -% vulgar. I do not think he would mind vulgarity if he had to talk to were suffocated or burned to death. New Mexico, the oldest mining section bumpkins. His discourses this season During the year there were 121 injuries have been on-the seven sacraments, to firemen, of which many were serious Pere Monsabre has not O'Connell's tow- and three were fatal. -square-shouldered and rubicund. La- | blestone in a free fight."

dies do not show any enthusiasm for the present occupant of the pulpit of Notre Dame. But I am sure that Mint Director Burchard's Report on Trinite. He has scholarship and a Madame would have enjoyed his theological lectures. His religion, as she etoffice. It could not be otherwise. In | tor of the Mint, upon the production of | in hev sucof the base metals. current during the Second Empire in the brain of the reverend father Tho., the precious metals in the United States,

There is a certain class of people who ing. La Trinite is in a quarter where take a very gloomy view of religion and finance, fine art, literature, and profes- declare that we ought to do everything sional vice rub shoulders with each as though we were to die the next minother. Victor Hugo lived before he ute. What a long-faced community went to Passy in this neighborhood. we should be if that rule were carried Baron Danvilliers resided not a hun- out. A man couldn't laugh at a joke; dred vards from the church. A little indeed, no one would dare to make a tery—the yield being \$1,400,000 less For the loss of the goods, which rotted, digher up Tourgueniest inhabits a lodg- joke-for-people-to-haugh-at, and-life than in 1881. ing in Mme. Viardot's hotel. M. Leon | would become a slow march to the Say's town residence is quite near, and grave. If to-day were to be our last there are many celebrated studios close we should not lay in a stock of provisions by. La Trinite is remarkable for its for to-morrow, we should not want to air flues and a total absence of austerity, should not pay the note that becomes both in its architectural character and due to-day because -our creditor general and internal arrangements. This won't need it. The best way, in spite of church sprang-up in Baron Haussmann's some gloomy souls, is to live gladly, reign, and is more like a Ritualist than | honestly and happily as long as you can, a Boman Catholic place of worship, to cry at the things that ought to be, Because of its elegant snugness it is cried over and to laugh at things that oughtto be laughed at. There is no good reason why a man should havecrow's feet is arrogant and small. Humble towards | before his time simply because he is relithe Church, the congregation, which is gious and wants to do the right thing We are reminded of a story in this connection. "You ought to engage in heritance which is laid up for the saints. nothing," said a solemn saint, whose There is earnestness in its narrow de- soul was like a squeezed lemon, "that votion. St. Thomas d'Aquin is in the you can't open with prayer." The wag to whom he addressed himself replied irreverently, "Well, suppose I want a dozen of oysters, can I consistently open

Flirtation Among Andaman Islanders.

them with prayer?"

The clergy of St. Thomas d'Aquin are parents. It is considered a compliment manufacturers, \$350,000 by private re- An exemption from liability except Chambordist, and are in relation with for a married man after a visit, to ask fineries for the same purpose and \$24,- for negligence, is, however, available The Duc de Broglie and la Marechale occasion, pass the child on further without referring to the real parents. there. This church is modern and To prevent improper flirtations among pseudo-Gothic. It is celebrated for its the lads and lasses, they paint the susweddings. Provincial Royalists who pected parties, one red, the other white; take their children to Paris to be mar- of course they cannot mutually embrace without partially exchanging color. Marriage is forbidden among near rela-Le Pere Monsabre, of the Dominican tives. Relationship are traced in both lines, and the system with reference to Order, is charged with the sermons at Notre Dame. He succeeded there to le either sex is identical; but the record Pere Hyacinthe, who succeeded to le fails after three generations. Children Pere Felix, of the Order of Jesus. are named before they are born after some friend of the parent; there silence by his superior because the being no distinction of sex in these

Much ceremony is practised in the burial of the dead; infants being deposited under the hearth of the hut where they died, and adults upon a "machan," sumption of the year added to the net Pere Monsabre is a Blesois, and thought or platform, in the jungle or in a grave, imports of gold resulted in a net

A Magnificent Brigade.

familiar with with the Positivists. As The Metropolitan Fire Brigade, or place on the first of gold and shiver pro-familiar with with the Positivists. As London, controls 124 fire-escape sta- ducing States and Territories, and is failed. In this case the plaintiff re-by Lord Henry Petty. Mr. Disraeli engines, two steam tugs, four barges, vest for many years to come. telegraph lines, seventeen telephone yield of the great Comstock lode. he wandered from it, God's mercy was called into play.

The style of Perc Morsobre is O'Con lines, eleven fire-alarm circuits, with seventy-seven call points; 576 firemen, including chief officer, second officer, but there was a notable increase in silhearers yawn or go away without wishing-to return. There is sufficient hearers, and 161 were mere "chin- in Montana, as in-Idano, the mining industry has increased in importance, in the properties of the control of t ber of persons seriously endangered 1882, \$4.370,000. 139 were saved and thirty six were lost, of \$400,000 in silver.

alive, but died afterward, and fourteen duction of nearly \$8,500,000.

The Precious Metals.

Aquinas is permeated by Darwin, Ty- | which was ordered to be printed by the silver, a total of \$79,300,009. Compared agreement that they should be carried with the previous year this shows a de- to Chicago in the same cars, but at the crease of \$3,800,000 of silver.

The comparative decline in the pro- and the melons were put in the cars of duction of geld was greater in Cali- the connecting line which were less fornia than in any other State or Terri- adapted to their safe transportation.

mines at Bodie.

In silver the principal increase was it should be held-liable for any damage

less silver than in 1881.

country \$30,964,958 of gold and \$31,- that where there is no express s'atute 400.792 of silver were deposited at the forbidding it a carrier may contract not mints and assay offices for coinage or to be liable for damages which do not return in bars to depositors.

Of the deposits of gold \$5,600,000 his servants or agents. But when he were paid in bars for manufacturing purposes and the remainder went into coinage. \$1,400,000 were furnished by as well he cannot contract that his reprivate refineries for manufacturers' sponsibility may terminate at the end of rules, and with an absence of that imuse, and there was an export of \$175,- his own line. He will be responsible 000 contained in silver bars.

Owing to a singular practice of adop- Of the total silver production \$15,- and his servants but for the connecting tion, it is rare to see a child above six 750,000 were exported, \$5,994,000 fur- lines, they being considered his agents or seven years residing with its nished by the mints and assay offices to for carrying out the particular contract. his host for one of his children. Indeed, 700,000 were used in coinage. The when the carrier forwards the goods his host for one of his children. Indee 1, 700,000 were used in comage. The the soi disant father may, on a similar production of the country was from the consigned to him in the manner and by guinea, which Pulteney pocketed with the route with reference to which the

-	States and Terri	tories as fol	lows:
1	States and Territo	ries. Gold.	Silver
_	Alaska,	\$150,000_	
	Arizona,	1,065,000	\$7,500,00
	California,	16,800,000	845,00
-	Colorado,	3,360,000	16,500,00
	Dakota,	3,300,000	175,00
	Georgia,	250,000	•
	Idaho,	1,500,000	2,000,00
	Montana,	2,550,000	4,370,0
_	Nevada,	-2,000,000	-6.750.00
	New Mexico,	150,000	1,800,0
	North Carolina,	190,000	25,0
-	Oregon,	830,00 0-	35,0
	South Carolina,	25,000	
	Utah,	190,000	6,800,0
	Virginia,	15,000	
•	Washington,	120,000	
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Total, \$32,500,000 \$40,800,000 company, and it-becomes liable not with-The excess of production over conof the deceased full range around the old port of coin the metallic circulation malicious prosecution in causing

trollies, two ladder trucks, forty-nine chiefly due to the rapid decline in the lines, eleven fire-alarm circuits, with | In Idaho the production of gold was | limitation. He therefore had reasonsuperintendents, and all ranks. The ver, due to the development of the the plaintiff. He cannot be held ac-

false alarms, and 161 were mere "chim- In Montana, as in-Idaho, the mining our fires resulted in serious damage the increased yield having been in silver, and 1762 in slight damage. The num- which from \$2,630,000 in 1881, is in

twenty-two of whom were taken out Arizona has maintained her large pro-

of the country, has not hitherto appeared A small hydrogen gas balloon, with of the doorsteps will have nowhere to as a large producer of bullion, but dur- a capacity of about two gallons, was go. It is evident that some immediate ing the last two years rich discoveries liberated at Bercy and made its way to action must be taken for the care of ering stature; nor does he, like that | Some one has said: "It may be have been made in the Black Range and Gradno, in Poland, having traveled more these unfortunate infants, and a mag-Irish orator, impress one as a great and that the diamond is the stone for an Lake Valley regions, which have in-than 2000 miles. This is the longest nificent chance for the exertion of pracintelligent natural force. He is short, engagement; but give us the old cob-creased the annual production to \$1,800,- air journey on record for so small an ob-tical benevolence is opened to the

In Colorado it has been claimed that there was a large excess of production

in 1882 over that of 1881, but, an ex-

The following is an abstract of the ore and bullion and of the smelting this was when Parliament had not yet said of a preacher of her time, est bien special report of Mr. Burchard, Direc- works shows that the increase has been established its supremacy, and it is Recent Legal Decisions. last Congress, and is now in the hands | RAILROADS—CARRYING FREIGHT | recognized that this supremacy could of the printer. The yield of the mines | CONTRACTS FOR THROUGH FREIGHT. | only be maintained if on many great of the United States for the year 1882 -Melons were shipped at Galveston to questions both parties acted in concert. was \$32,500,000 in gold, \$40,800,000 in Chicago in refrigerating cars under an Pepys, writing on the 19th of December, cline of \$2,200,000 of gold, and an in- end of the first line the cars were broken Lord Buckingham leaning rudely over open, shipper having retained the keys, the owner sued the first line, and recov-This resulted from the interruption ered a judgment. The company carried would, and that he were a better man of hydraulic mining in some of the northern and middle counties of the State, owing to litigation and also from Allison—to the Supreme Court of his hat, took him by his periwing, and parquet floor, its carpets, system of hot go over the Brooklyn Bridge, and we a falling off in production of the quartz Texas, where the judgment was after the supreme court of pulled it aside and held him." There is firmed. The Chief Justice, Willier in nothing so bad, as this in the Parlia-In Oregon, where the mining is chiefly the opinion, said: "There is a conflict in mentary annals of the Georgian era. placer, there was a diminution, and also the testimony as to whether or not the in-Nevada, Idaho and Dakota. The testimony as to whether or not the than any orator of his time, but his in-Idaho, Montana and New Mexico, and the Court charged the jury that if ing of Newcastle, then Prime Minister, Idaho showing an increase of \$700,000, they believe that the company was not he once asked whether Parliament sat Montana \$1,740,000 and New Mexico to be liable beyond its own route it only to register the edicts of one too of \$1,500,000.

| would not be responsible for any damage | powerful subject? Hereupon Newcastle | powerful subject? Hereupon Newcastle | is_reported_to_have_been_frightened | less silver than in 1881. less silver than in 1881.

Of the bullion production of the same car. It has been generally held country \$30,964,958 of gold and \$31 occur from the negligence of himself or with encounters of this sort, in which

> his route, or forwards the goods by different conveyances from these contemplated by his agreement, he becomes an insurer of the goods, and cannot avail himself of any exceptions made in his behalf in the contract. The contract to Mingling with the chronicles of P. rforward the melons in this case through liamentary jousts, however, are many from Galveston and Chicago on the cars 00 in which they were loaded was an entire contract. By changing the cars after they left the appellant's road the risk of the sale transportation of the melons was assumed by its agents, the connecting line where the chance occured for the standing the stipulation against beyond thirteen wagons for street stations, two silver of about \$1,500,000, which is what was in the respect to the limita- knowledge the right honorable gentle-

Great Mortality among Found-

superintendents, and all ranks. The ver, due to the development of the number of tire alarms during 1882 in mines of the portion of Acturas county the plainitiff was innocent of the serted by its natural protector and cast lingą. charge. The test of want of probable upon the mercies of Chicago charitchia cause is that the defendant must act institutions. Of 125 foundlings admitin bad faith. The evidence that the ted into the home for the friendless durplaintiff had been engaged in dealing the year 1882, no less than 97 died ing in fraudulent tickets before, to in the institution, and several died after as not often redundant. When the ora-by fire during 1882 was 175; of these Utah shows an increased production the knowledge of the defendant, was being given away to private individucompetent, because the defendent als. For this reason the directors of might have been influenced by such the home have decided to accept no knowledge to suspect guilt in the prese- more bables, and, as the foundling's home is already over crowded, the waifs

Parliamentary Manners.

amination of the reports of shipments of | very bad in the English Parliament, but worth remarking that manners improved from the time when Parliament grew supreme, and when it came to be 1666, describes a queer scene which he witnessed in the House of Lords: "My my Lord Marquis Dorchester, my Lord Dorchester removed his elbow. The Duke asked whether he was uneasy, Dorchester replied yes," and that the Duke durst not do this if he were anywhere else. Buckingham replied yes he Chatham issaid to have been more feared vective was carefully measured. Speakmotives; he simply accused his adveresary of the splendid sin of ambition. Our Parliamentary history abounds

placable animus which leaves cambatfor the negligence not only of himself tants enemies when the fight is over. Everybody knows the story of Sir Pulteney about a quotation from Herrace. The Minister bet a guinea that was sent for: and Sir Robert, proving The words were not in the best taste, perhaps; but how English the whole scene was and how suggestive of goodhumored sparring with the gloves on ! stories of downright kindliness and chivalry in debate, upon which students of Parliamentary history must

always dwell with a sincere pleasure. Coming to recent times, nothing could have been better than Mr. Disraeli's panegyric on Cobden after the latter's death, or than Mr. Gladstone's references in Parliament to the death of Lady Beaconsfield. On this occasion MALICIOUS PROSECUTION - PROB- the Liberal leader quoted the words or mattering in the jungue or in a grave, imports or gold resinted in a net in the Liberal leader quoted the words, Temporary migrations in either case gain to the circulation of less than \$200, ABLE CAUSE.—A railroad officer and "sunt laciymae rerum, et mentem inorfollow death, in order to allow the spirit, 000 in gold, but by coinage and net im- his company were sued in an action for talia tangunt," which Fox had also gained nearly \$39,700,000 in gold and arrest and trial of a dealer in railroad relusing at the same time (though unabout \$27,600,000 in silver coin.

California still maintains the second ing, altering and forging one limited dying) to support an amendment to the The Metropolitan Fire Brigade, of place on the list of gold and silver protions, four floating stations, three large likely to do so for some time to come. land steam fire engines, thirty-eight lits gold fields show no evidence of extractions and the defendants was not long in repaying Mr. Glad-carried the case in error—Thelin vs. stone's generous tribute of respect, for Dominicans, he will never be an avowed free thinker. He is very tolerant of small land steam fire engines, seventy-land manual fire engines, thirty-eight is good heads show no evidence of expect, for haustion. On the contrary the magnitude of the deposits in the ancient river. Maryland, where the judgment was next member of this House;" and the thirty-even under six-inch manual beds, the number and permanence of reversed. Judge Irving, in the opinion, same compliment was paid on another fire engines, 144 fire-escapes and long quartz lodes, as well as the virgin ground said: "The defendant knew the busi- occasion to the present Premier by the that no sacrament was absolutely necessary-to salvation. What God-chiefly

fire engines, 144 fire-escapes and long quartz lodes, as well as the virgin ground
ness of the plaintiff, and it was natural
present Lord Derby, then Lord Stanley,
who said that, "on whatever points engines, two steam tugs, four barges, vest for many years to come.

Nevada shows a decrease in gold and have sold the ticket without seeing they might differ, everyone would ac-

discernible marks of the erasure of the England had produced." — London

--- OVER THE ALBUM.

This one is John-that's Cousin Josie; I think she's pretty—do not you? The baby all so plump and rosy Is sister's youngest—little Sue.

Old bald-head! Why, you wrotch, that's father; And here is Uncle Jonathan; His ears are long? You needn't bother, Your ears are too long—for a man.

The girl with lovely hair? That's Rena; She isn't nice—that hair is red.

As pretty as a sweet verbena?

Oh, pshaw! Now, don't be foolish,

Who is that dried-up-looking creature?
Fred Smith, I think you are a brute!
You know 'tis I by every feature—
You know me by that summer suit. Well, then, if you're repentant, sinner. I'll pardon you; now, please, please quit.

Miss Jones will notice us at dinner

And say, "They've had a kissin' fit."

Mr. Singleton's Model.

to the fullest extent. She sent cited by many a fruitless chase after not?" for her aunt, an inoffensive old ca which would slip between raillady of sixty, to chaperone her, and ings when he had nearly reached rented a house in Bryanston Square, them. not for the sake of the commanding | Cissy and Rollo entered the studio situation, but because it was a dull There was no one there. neighborhood, respectably fashionable Singleton's studio (he shared it in

Now, Miss Webster did not like shower- wood. baths; they gave her cold and interrupted her in the pursuit of the whole Cissy; "some one is sure to come preduty of woman, which was, in her case, | sently." to eat, drink and dress well, to go to church regularly, and to awaken Cissy of the Smyrna carnet.

to a sense of her many shortcomings. But Cissy merrily refused to be roused. She was not at all overwhelmed entering the studio suddenly. by her iniquities. "I do like to see "He is my dog," demurely said things for myself," she would say. Cissy. "Is not Mr. Singleton coming What is the use of living if I am to be to-day?" always wrapped up in cotton wool, ble dolls which children buy in the are?" Lowther Arcade? How can I live my "Certainly; I am Mr. Singleton's molife if I do not know what existence | del." really is like? Owing to my ignorance

Mr. Singleton was an artist who repose upon a valuable carpet like readily commanded a high price for his that." Miss Webster became plaintiff. Cissy move. amused-him; he abetted her vagaries. Darrell approached Rollo,

shall some day give you a fit." .

-study any morning and study the this adventure. "What are your net, and get there early. Ten o'clock | ner. will be soon enough. You can easily "Ninepence an hour." litter cleared away, and you can watch and luncheon. He told me so." me paint, sit, or do what you like. I "Oh! Singleton is rich and famous; I often see twenty or thirty models in a am not." day. Patient Griselda, Cardinal Wol- "I will agree to it if you will give sey, Fair Rosamond, Lucrezia Borgia Rollo some lunch." papers in the Strand was a frequent liminaries, what am I to do?" she sitter of mine; he's dead now, poor asked. fellow."

"I am to 'sit' on the usual terms?" said Darrell. asked Cissy. "What are the usual terms, Mr. Singleton?" "A shilling an hour, and luncheon

found," said Singleton. "In your case, able?" Cissy, the luncheon shall be unexcep-

"Agreed," gaily cried Cissy.

not groan, aunty." (Miss Webster always made sepulchral-noises when egg-boxes. Wasn't she the wife of she did not approve of anything.) Paris?"

garnished." forgot all about the matter. Cissy re-The next morning Cissy started for

ous of the mischief wrought by his tail about." among Cissy's dainty bric-a-brac. Darrell got rid of the former face, and solid metals, and testified his joy at

Without misadventure this modern When Cissy Denzil came of age (she Una and her lion reached Singleton's

and calculated to exercise a soporific common with Hugh Darrell, a young effect on her lively imagination. The fellow-artist, though Cissy knew not agent declared the house to be there the fact) was a lofty room, some thirty oughly well-drained and upholstered, feet square. It was hung round with and, as it happened to please her, in less the usual artistic properties; bits of old than a week she was as much at home oak occupied the corners, a suit of armor you?" he angrily asked.

there as if she had lived in town all her peeped from underneath the glowing hues of a Smyrna carpet, and at the Cissy Denzil undoubtedly possessed a urther end of the room was a dais of dangerous originality. Without in- empty egg-boxes, evidently intended for tending it, she was a constant thorn in the models. There was one small picture her aunt's side. No sooner had Miss on an easel, with the face slightly sketched in representing a foriorn-pensive little glove on the egg-boxes, Presidency of Comonfort. In most "Make yourself at home, Rollo," said

"What the deuse is that dog-I beg your pardon," said Darrell,

"No; he has been called away taken out for an airing, and then to the country. If it is not a rude

brought back again like those impossi- question, may I ask who you

"Then allow me to point out to you fault, aunty. Will it not, Mr. Single- dogs-when they have dogs-of young persons who act as models to

pictures. Ho was an old man, and had "Take him off, then," said Cissy, To him she was wont to appeal when son," and making a sign to Rollo not to

provided that he saw they were harm- measured his length on the floor.

taste for realism," he replied. "Evi- Darrell dusted himself in silence. dently Miss Webster will have a bad There was a perplexed look on his face. dently Miss Webster will have a pad There was a perplexed look on his lace. ton, as they halted before the picture. from the head of the Judiciary to the engines used largely for farming purtime of it, unless we can cure you."

No ordinary model would behave so. "I "Poor aunty!" said the girl, crossing ought to order you out of the studio," the room and kneeling caressingly at he said, "only the fact is, my model has

another when you came in." "If you want to get a little insight "Shall I do?" asked Cissy, very much into what human nature really is," amused, and picturing to herself Miss said Singleton, jokingly, "come to my Webster's face when she should hear of models. Put on a plain dress and bon-terms?" in her most business like man-

reach Holland Park Road from here. "I think that is rather mean. Mr.

and other well-known characters come ''Done," he said, laughing at he to me by the dozen. If I don't want | coolness. He had hitherto regarded her them, they try the next studio. Artists | with anything but professional eyes. If are clustered as thickly together up he could only transfer that lovely face there as lawyers are in Bedford Row. to canvas he felt certain of success. That bareheaded, disguised, very much | She was admirably adapted for Enone, disguised, sometimes—a man with a if she would but look sorrowful enough. history-French nobleman who sold "And now, having arranged the pre-

"Will you kindly mount the dais?"

"What! Those egg-boxes!"

"Yes." "Are they not rather uncomfort-

"Œnone ought to look uncomfortable. You will be of no use unless you

"I never heard that Œnone sat upon

got off the Smyrna carpet and yawned.

"He wants his lunch," said Cissy.

"Yes." "What does he generally-have?" "Biscuits," sententiously. "But I haven't any."

"Then you must buy some." 'Cool, for a model, "thought Darrell. t he hastened to get his hat. As he was going out she stopped him.

"My eighteenpence," she said, holdbut a small, white hand. "Are you afraid that I shall not pay

"You might not come back," answered.

He gave her eighteenpence and went round the corner to the baker's for biscuits. When he returned, she had disappeared, dog and all. No token of her presence remained, but one ex- public was adopted in 1857, during the eign varieties. from the canvas.

He took up the little glove curiously, for a term of four years by the Congress. and put it into his pocket.

artist received a dozen offers for it in as | should become President of the republic ful mistake, and then it will be all your world, that it is not usual for the many days. He declined to part with in case of the death, removal or disabilbut he would gladly execute commis- gress before the expiration of his term.

It chanced one day that he took Sin- Juarez became President. He was the gleton to see the Œnone, explaining as Chief-Justice when Comonfort was ashe did so the reason for his reticence. sassinated by the church party; and at estly, "that I shall meet that girl again. | Comonfort had been elected, Juarez was

me. I shall never forget her."

ness marvelously.

recognize Cissy and Hugh Darrell. "Oh, Hugh," she says, suddenly, election. taking a locket from her chain, "here

is some money of yours."

"Money!" He opens the locket There are the identical shillings and which he had given her. naid Mr. Singleton's model."—London | the designs on the scabbards of swords, | advantages.

To find the speed of a countershaft | mann's book appeared were too much

Highbred Theatricals

of red gold, their bodies of paler gold, probably electrum. So with the flowers. Recently 500 ladies and gentlemen, |-uhe stalk, leaves and branches are of "Yes; he abandoned her. She comes forming the best society in Vienna, | gold, the calyxes of electrum. The studio, especially if it be swept and weeping through the wood. Now assembled in the palace of the German same distinction of color is observed imagine that she has been deserted by Ambassador, Prince Reuss, to witness between the sea and the fish swimming Singleton went away, and speedily him; that he has returned to her, the performance of a comic operetta, in it, and also in representing the birds wounded by the poisoned arrow of which had been a topic of interest for —in which the color of the blood Philoctetes; and that he has refused to seme time among those concerned in it. flowing from their wounds is discrimiheal the wound. Realize the situation." The operetta is called "Ten Girls and nated from color of their feathers. "I am afraid that I cannot realize all No Husband." Both words and music Further variety is obtained by the use Holland Park Road, intent upon viewing a new phase of existence. She took Rollo with her—an enormous tawny mastions with her—an enormous tawny mas- prever did think Paris worth crying talents have been carefully developed in ing on the shield of Achilles the poet every possible direction, so that they says that the furrow behind the ploware even prepared to turn soldier if man was black, as plowed land is sketched in the new one. He was a need be. The part of the father was although being of gold. Probably to should be made of tin, cast iron or other young artist of great genius, and really played by Prince Lichtenstein. The produce a change of color, a dark enaanxious of proving so to the world. It daughters were impersonated by the mel, such as that found in the scabwas an exceptional face which he en- Princesses Auersperg and Kinsky, the bards, was combined with the gold. of eggshell china with many a bark and

At the end of two hours Rollo leisurely

At the end of two hours Rollo leisurely ladies of equal rank. The Princess imagination as was formerly contend-Pauline Metternich had undertaken ed derived many details both of sub-"Oh, very good," said Darrell, help- the part of a pert chambermaid, who ject and technical execution from was an orphan, one determined that studio, Cissy's fair face glowing with health and beauty, and Rollo much exmistress. There was a round of en- seen, and which inspired him with the thusiastic applause when the ten conception of what a work by the god high-born ladies appeared in the uni- Hephæstos himself might have leenform of an old Vienna crack regiment. So, again, in regard to the choice of and performed military evolutions at the subjects on these scabbards, and command of their droll father, while throughout the Mycenæan antiquities, the chambermaid was beating the drum. they proved that when Hesiod describes There is a scene in which each girl the crown of Pandera as ornamentshows her special talent, which is differ- ed with "all manner of creatures such. ent in each of the ten. Thus the Baro- as the sea and land breed," he borrowness Rothschlid recited a comic mono ed these ornaments from the art of hislogue, the Countess Wilzeh sang a own time.

comic air, and the young Princess Vine Grafting. Metterinch danced a cazardas, the The planting and grafting of grape national dance of the Hungarians.

The Mexican Presidency.

The Old Greek Goldsmith.

which at the time when Dr. Schlie-

vines this year in the northern vinevards of California is marked by a universal demand for noted and rare for-The Constitution of the Mexican Re-Many of the oldest and best vineyards and a lovely, mournful face peeping out respects it is copied from that of the in Sacramento, Napa, San Joaquin and United States. The President is elected Santa Clara counties are extensively grafting on the old stocks, using the

The Congress has its Senate and House finest and most valuable cuttings pro-"Aunty, dear," said Cissy, gravely, of Representatives. The Senate is comthat evening. "My imagination is posed of two members from each State, quieted at last. Thave had an adventure elected, not like the Representatives, by which might have proved a very serious popular vote, but by the State Legisla- after ascertaining whether a vineyard is one, only the man was a gentleman. ture, as ours are. The Representatives best adapted to raisin or table grapes, My visit to the artistic world has must be 25 years, the Senators 30 years specialty should be made of these varieearned me—eighteenpence." of age. Every Senator and Representaties. Until this subject is studied with Darrell took the sketch home and painted with feverish ardor. For some congress bust meet every year. In reason, unaccountable to himself even, the vacations of Congress a Council of the reater to Single Congress and Representatives. Until this subject is studied withing more care and labor than it has yet received, our grape-growers cannot know. he never-mentioned the matter to Sin- Government sits permanently. It congleton. Œnone was worked at from sists of the President of the Senate some consisting of only a few acres, morning until night. He sent it to the and one-half of the Senators. The having attained their world wide cele-Academy, where it was accepted, and Constitution of 1857 provided that the brity through the perfect adaptability hung in a very good place. The young Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of variety of vine to soil, in some inof a few rods. It would be wise for the picture; it was not for sale, he said, ity of the President elected by the Conflavor, quality and richness of present. It was by this plan of succession that bearing vines before planting new ones-

Straw as Fuel.

In Russia, Wallachia and many She was as sweet and true as my own re-elected to the Presidency. His sec- other districts straw is so abundant. sisters. It may seem folly and madness ond term expiring in 1865, when the corn being so largely grown, that it is a measured his length on the floor.

"You see, I am afraid that he will to you, Singleton, but her face haunts French had possession of the country, perfect drug in the market, and has tohe was again re-elected. Twenty years be burnt in large stacks, merely to get. "I cannot think of any model of that of experience has convinced the Mexi- rid of it. There are now engines made, sort, but I know this face," said Single can Congress that the plan of succession more particularly the portable steam-"I knew it when the girl was a little head of the Executive Department does poses, which are so arranged that straw the room and kneeling caressingly at he said, "only the lact is, my model has the old lady's feet. "I am sure that I disappointed me, and I was looking for Darrell? You have caught the like- with a proper regard for the sanctity of or coal. The arrangement that is found the Supreme Court. And now a change most favorable is the engine on Head and. "Genone seeking Paris," read out a of the Constitution is announced, proclear sweet voice behind them. "I viding for a simpler, surer and better Messrs. Ransomes Head & Jefferies, wonder how I shall look, Aunty? That mode of succession. It is this: If the Ipswich-in which the straw is autoescapade seems to have had a more last- President dies-or-is-removed, his-suc- matically fed into the furnace by-means ing result than you imagined." cessor shall be that Senator who presid of toothed rollers, very similar in action Singleton turned round. "How do ed over the Senate during the month to a chaffcutting machine. To enable our you do, Cissy? Permit me, Miss Web- next preceding such death or removal. readers to further understand the advanreach Holland Park Road from here. 1 think that is rather mean. 217. It think that is rather mean. 217. Ster, to present my friend, Hugh Dar- And when the Senate is not in session tages of such an invention, we should be should be should be should be should be should be session tages of such an invention, we should be should the President of the permanent Senator- add that in addition to straw almost ial Committee is to be the President of every other description of vegetables "Time, a year later. Scene, the lake the Republic for the remainder of the refuse may be burnt; for instance, cot_ district. Dramatis persona, young ar unexpired term. This amendment, pro- ton and maize stalks, gorse, jungletist and wife, in whom it is easy to posed by Congress, takes effect after grass, etc., and by simply removing the ratification by the people at a special patent feeding apparatus the furnace can also be fired with coal and wood in the ordinary manner. It is hardly: necessary to point out-that by means of Tho skill in beating out and inlaying this invention steam-power can now begold and other metals to which Homer introduced into distant countries. battered, disreputable-looking sixpence so often alludes is attested by the re- which, on account of the absence of mains found in the tombs at Mycenæ, coal or other suitable fuel, have, "Yes." she laughs; the money you of which perhaps the most Homeric are hitherto been debarred from its many;

> "Bub, can you tell me where I care when the revolutions of the main shaft incrusted with the rust to be made out. and some parsnips?" ask a motherise and sizes of pulleys are known, multiply but which have been recently engraved appearing old lady of an urchin on the revolutions of main shaft by the diam- and described by Mr. Koumanouder. street. "Well, I guess if yer'll go the eter of the pulley on it in inches and The subjects represented on the scab- the hotel yer'll find a bottle or two divide into the driven pulley on counter- bards are a lion hunt, a lion attacking 'e pa's nips behind the bar. His nips shaft. The quotient is the number of a herd of deer winged monsters, fish is mostly applejack at this season 'o the and plants. The manes of the lion are vear."



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