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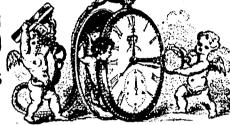
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#### Sale for Taxes of 1884. Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the tewn of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year 1884.

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, March 29th, 1886, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic Cou. 1, at May's Landing, N.J.

Names.

Block No. lot Acres Tax.

Andrus, Goo, est	10	2.3	5	٠.	95
Barstow, J 11	7	59	10	1	45
Brown, L W		13 and 16	20	\$2	60
Clement, Samuel	17		23	3	46
Cochran, Benj	8	39	10	1	93
Evans. David Fet	17	_	6	2	40
Fidel, Eli & Chas.	17	25	ρŢ		Ω5
Gifford, Jenathan	18	2	21	3	38
Gleason Estate	13	66	11	· 6	95
Pfiter, Peter		6	25	2	80
Rubteam & Soliers	2	-63 and -67	40,	1	93
Stafford, Samuel	17		12	1	45
Taylor, Richard	1	9	20	2	90
Walker, Mrs. S		49	20	1	48
Wharton, James	16	2	16	1	73
Interest, cost an		ok taxos, ii	any,	will	be

made known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, S. S. Atlantic County.

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1884 (and turned over to him by Lewis Hoyt, the former Collector) are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delin-quent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.
[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County

The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, June 29th, 1886, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lands, tenements and he editaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in-

terests and costs thereon. THEO. B. DROWN, Chairman of Town Council.

Attest,
A. J. SM1TH, Town Clerk.

**SUB**SCRIBE FOR THE S.J.R

Hammonton, May 12, 1886.

#### Swern and subscribed before N. HEARTWELL, Justice of the Peace. Merch 29, A.D. 1886. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection

#### Calls attention to the following facts: 1st. He is the only

JOS. S. (HAMP ON

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who is a professional embalmer of the dead.

4. He has all the conveniences and appurtenances for carrying on a large business, and is prepared to respond to all calls at the shortest notice, whether day or night.

5. He leads all and follows noue; as he makes this his only study.

6. D. B. Berry, of Hammonton will attend to all orders left with him. Office, No. 3 Fay's Block, Hammonton, N.J. I for the silver-plated statesmen.

#### Protection or Free-trade.

MR. EDITOR ;-In your last edition I noticed the following at the head of your editorial column:

Horizontal Morrison and the other tariff tinkers will find the Protectionists doing business at the old stand, where all sorts of American goods will be sold cheap for cash or country produce. No trouble, either, to show goods or throw anybody out the back door who sasses the clerks and asks why they don't shut up the store and allow the storekeeper in the next town to do all the business.

But, Mr. Editor, if we make and sell we must have buyers. Let us try Protection in Hammonton, for example. We have shoes for sale. Suppose we put a tariff of 25 cents on each shoe, or rather suppose we had a "protective wall" around Hammonton and charged a dollar to come in at the gate, to "protect" our shoe makers. We buy flour, and the flour merchant desires shoes. He will not pay the dollar to come in and buy our shoes, but he will go somewhere else, where he can sell his flour free and will buy where he sells. Now, the South American buys shoes, glass, cutlery, etc., but he must sell mahogany, logwood, hides, quinine and coffee to procure money with which to buy our goods. We make him pay a tax (tariff) to come into our ports. He turns off and goes to England where he sells and buys his goods. MORAL.-If we shut off our market, to whom can we sell, as we make more than we use. Protection does allow "the man in the next town" (England) to do all the business. You must invite buyers not P. H. JACOBS tax them.

[Pretty good for your side, friend Jacobs, but turn it over, and read the other side. If Hammonton produced (or if she was able to produce) about everything required by its people-dependent upon the world but for littleand "the man in the next town" was in the habit of bringing in shoes and selling them cheaper than our manufacturers could make them: would it not be policy to say "You must pay us something for this privilege"? It would be either this or close our factories and throw our citizens out of employment. This (as in yours) is a small example of the state of affairs now existing between the United States, South America and England. You say "England does all the business." Not so; when strikes are not interfering, our factories are turning out vast amounts of work, selling their products, paying wages that draw skilled laborers from

But there; while Randall, Morrison, and many other able statesmen are found studying how to arrange this tariff business; and many a wise Englishman is doubtful about the free trade policy, you and I cannot expect to settle it in the columns of a little country paper. EDITOR.

Ladies, it will cost you but fifty cents to get a bottle of Vinegar Bitters Cordial. This cordial is a clear, dark red color and has a delicious taste. It is a most invigorating tonic, and is a gentle, painless, but thorough cathartic. It helps digestion, cures headache, bilious attacks, constipation, piles, hives, and strengthens the whole system.

The liquor licenses expired at midnight Wednesday night at Atlanta, Ga. and Prohibition is now in effect there.

The Mugwumps continue to wonder why it is that of 303 men appointed to office by Collector Hedden, of New York, only thirteen are Republicans. The Republicans, on the other hand, fully realizing what the administration is here for, wonder why even thirteen of their number were chosen.

Boycotting has been declared a crime by the courts in New York and Wisconsin it will be pronounced a crime elsewhere whenever there is occasion for it.

More than \$2,000,000 of gold was shipped to Europe last week. All this sort of thing is in the nature of victory

Composition of the action of Brown's from Edition for Dyzopada, and as a tonic."

Dyzopada, and as a tonic."

Londina has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Tathe no offers. Made only by BROWN WHEMMOAL CO., HALFTMORE, a D.

In other advertisements we have said that the Russian Rheumatism Cure was a specific for Rheumatism, and all its attendant aches and pains. These are simply Plain Facts. We now present some Positive Proofs:

pains. These are simply Plain Facts. We now present some Positive Proofs:

Could one ask anything more to the point than this from Mar. If. Emanuel., a prominent merchant of Brookhield, Mo., who writes Feb. 26, 86;

"When in Europe, two years aro, I tricd hard to buy the receipt of this very rancely, I also told Col. Theobold to set at for me at shnest any price; but neither of as succeeded. I myself, suffered with Rheumatism for years end spent hundreds of dollars, but never sot any permanent relief until I tried this. Since then, force two years new 1 have not suffered the lesset. I know it is a posal tiline. It will take like wildline. Now I want the agency for five States."

Here is another from nearer home. Mr. J. D. White is a leading business man of Bloomsburg Pa. His grandfather, over 89 years old, has been agreatentierer from Rheumatism. Nov. 21, isso, Mr. White writes us:

"Have ruch your circular. The country is so full of the told business to had to make year heads in his leaf the country is so full of the told business to had to make year heads in his leaf.

MR. WHITE Writes us:

"Have read your circular. The country is so full of patent humoness it is hard to make people be liked and remote him to meet the first of the best of a single day's refer, but home your points of a single day's refer, but home your points of a single day's refer, but home your points of your home would keep anything without meent."

Dre. 21, he says: "My grandfather pronounces the Russian Rheumathinn Cure a instellar success, Hie le not relieved one day only, but allegather."

He is not relaved one day only, but allogather.

If you doubt either of these statements, write
the parties; they'll gladly answer any inquiry.
Our space does not permit further testineny.
We have plenty of it, however. It makes quite
a little book. We send it free to all who ask.
As yet it is not to be found at the stees, but can
only be lad by seclosing the price, and addressing
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All coal will be sold strictly for cash

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Ladies' and Children's Hosiery (cotton

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CORSETS—Coraline, Duplex, Doctor
Warner's Health, and other makes.

GLOVES—new Fall shades. Veiling, Collars.

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Breakfast and Tea Rolls, Cinnamon Buns.

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A. J SMITH, Hammonton, N. J. P. O. Box 299.

Parted. Ohl was it I, or was it you, That broke the subtle chain that ran Between us two, between us two? Oh, was it I, or was it you?

Not very strong the chain at best, Not quite complete from span to span; I never thought 'twould stand the test

But oh! how sweet, how sweet you were When things were at their first and best, And we were friends without demur, Shut out from all the sounds and stir!

The little, petty, worldly racel Why couldn't we have stood the test— The little test of commonplace-And kept the glory and the grace.

Of that sweet time when first we met? Oh! was it I, or was it you, That dropped the golden links and let The little rift, and doubt, and fret Creep in and break that subtile chain? Obl was it I, or was it you? Still ever yet and yet again Old parted friends will ask in pain.

MRS. CROWLE'S GHOST.

My sister Deborah had always had fancy for the house—a gable-roofed broad-porticoed old stone house, standing back from the road in the midst of a square garden and fruittrees. And so when, in driving past one day, we up to the graveled pathway to make in-

and showed us into the parlor, when the lady of the house soon appeared She was a tall, slender and rather handsome woman, with bright, jetblack eyes and hair, and a perfectly clear and colorless complexion. She explained that she was the owner of the house; and had lived herealone with | and saw the coffin lowered into the one servant since her husband's death, grave, and the sod piled upon it. And for the next instant the apparition had about two years previous. The house then the wing of the house in which was too large for her use, and she had resided was left shut up and sired to let the main portion of it, retaining the wing of three rooms for her use. The arrangements and terms suiting us, we soon came to an agree state to look after the property. suiting us, we soon came to an agree- state to look after the property. ment, and in less than two weeks thereafter. Deborah and I were quietly es-

Deborah was ten years older than myself, and had ever since my motheress infancy acted toward me a maternal part. We were in what is called in- and absurdity. dependent circumstances. I had a good business in the city, and, finding my comfort well cared for at home, had been very well contented, and reached been very well contented, and reached my fortieth year without having who would suit. And one morning I she said nothing, but took my arm, thought much upon the subject of returned home wondering whether the changing my bachelor condition. Nor girl just now on trial would have my until I had known our landlady, Mrs. mass of heavy dough. To my surprise,

under the influence of her fascinations. Under other circumstances, perhaps, it might have been different, but being thrown so frequently into her presence—seeing her at first nearly every day, in connection with certain proposed arrangements and improvements of the place, and afterwards so often meeting her about twilight accidentally in the grounds, which by mutual agreement remained open to both families—it was stances. She was not over 30 at most, now." was clever and agreeable, and had many sometimes lively and sarcastic, some- who was lingering in the hall. times pathetic and tender, which exso it came to pass that one evening in the twilight, after supper, I, with some embarrassment ventured to broach to the leddy, at all? She was in here five ing all white, right under Arabella cutting away the bars which ordinarily spoiled by sugar. But the beverage that

the Widow Crowle. Deborah had never particularly fancied her, and she now swept her pet tortoise-shell taby cat out of her lap, and looked at me aghast. "Bla
"Gracious goodness, Oliver! You veil."

don't mean to say that you really-

Not exactly engaged; that is, I have never directly asked her to marry me, this to your mistress. It might disturb but she knows-ahem! there is what her. may be called an understanding be-

indignantly. "In my opinion you've from making certain dry-goods barno understanding whatever in the mating gains down town, I could not enjoy my emphasis and deliberation. an artful, designing woman, who has wildered. probably from the very first, been planher temper or disposition or bistory circumstances, it is of course my boun- ter and leave the house? den duty to inform you of."

First about her temper. She's a ter-briskly:
"There was a lady to see you last magant! Look at her eyes! and if you could hear her some day scolding that old black woman, you'd know her better. A nice henpecked husband you'd make Why,neighbors say that it is more than suspected that her husband committed crape vail who came about a month to it by the life she led him. And she's | tain it was the same." quarreled with all her relations—which I suddenly sat down in my office-

I pondered Deborah's words. I came the starting moisture from my foreto the conclusion that I had been hasty head. and imprudent, and had made a narrow

But she didn't avoid me. Oh, no. On the contrary, she sought me assiduously. She met me around street corners; she contrasting this state with the visitor's waylaid me in the garden-alleys; and former "excitement." "She looked and | under the same, roof, you know, and | wise of the foot. It affords considerfinally she went to my office, and direc- moved like a ghost." "Don't be a fool, Gibbs," I exclaimting the clerk to say that a lady wished

meaning of my late conduct.

What could I say\_or do? Only delicately suggest that she had misunder. L've heard of strange things happening so desirous to sell; and, after that, my stood my intentions. Only hint that now and then. My grandmother—" liking increased so much that I instaleither; and that-But here she interrupted me.

"Do I understand," she said, looking straight at me with her black and glit ering eyes, "that, in so many words, n short, after all that has been said, after all our plans and arrangements i regard to the future, you now decline o keep your promise to marry me?" "Pardon me but there was no promse, no positive proposal on my part. A

ittle filrtation such as ours-And then she interrupted me again and startled and appoled me with an exhibition of that temper which my prudent and penetrating sister had attributed to her. I will not describe the cool white lilies gleamed like silver in scene; I will not repeat what she said-

except the last words: an insult. I will be revenged! As long as I live I will haunt your life, and make you feel the influence of a wronged and insulted woman-" Here I saw the notice. "To Let" posted upon | must have smiled, for she added with a | tion, or whatever it might be, which the front gate, we alighted and walked concentrated intensity of passion will haunt you then! Remember my

words, and be sure of it!"

had dropped dead of heart disease at a eyes from the ground and saw looking ban since 1851, only eight have carried public concert. Deborah and I, with a over a ross-hedge, exactly facing me- over 84 pounds. few neighbors, rode to the cemetery the ghost of Arabella Crowlei

I used to think of her sometimes walking in the garden about twilight, tablished in our new abode, a contented | but always with a grateful, trembling sense of the fate which I had escaped. And if the thought of her last threat ever crossed my mind, it was only to be met with a smile, for its childishness

So a week or two passed quietly. Deborah had discharged our last servant, and was absorbed in the trying Arabella Crowle, long enough to come on my opening the front door, Bridget -that was her name, and the name be speaks her nationality—came hasten-

ing up the kitchen stairs to meet me.
'Av ye plaze, there's a leddy waitin' in the librey to see yez. "A lady? What lady?" 'Shure she didn't tell me her name It's quare," she added, in a lower tone, glancing toward the library door. thought I heerd a little bit of a noise,

not strange, I thought, that we should and when I come up, there she was have been unconsciously drawn into a a standin' in the hall wid her bonnet closer mutual interest than might have on. She said she wanted to see yez and been the case under ordinary circum- would wait a while. She's in there

I opened the library door, but the little bewitching ways and expressions, room was empty. I turned to Bridget

"There is no one here," I said. The cercised over me a peculiar fascination girl came forward, and after staring almost in spite of my own will. And around and moving the curtains and "Howly Moses! but what's come o' Mrs. Crowle's parlor, and there, stand- of the hoofs is the prevalent custom of

minutes ago, and she couldn't a' got out at the front door widout my seein' ghost!"

"What did she look like?" I in-

I knew her.
"Bridget," 1 said, "don't mention

And though I found the Sally Lunn ween us."

done to perfection, and Deborah came who married her cousin, Richard contraction is now and then the result the Plaza de Armas, is understanding!" exclaimed Deborah home in an uncommonly good humor, Crowle, and died in this house six of deep-seated disease within the hoof-horchata-makers in Cuba.

ter. You don't understand that she's | tea, and went to bed moody and be-I could not doubt that Bridget had the truth. ning and manuavring to get you in her seen, or fancied she had seen, what she

you, but which, under present me at my home, and how did she en-

Three days after this, on entering my What things!" I inquired, faintly. office one morning, my clerk said

evening after you left. She said she would call again. "What lady?" I inquired. "Well, I think, it was the lady in a

is the reason she happens to be living chair, feeling very faint.

"What did she say?" I asked, wiping ing. She is going to take tea with us water are far superior. Clay and moist earth placed in the stall for the horse to brisk glance toward the table in the stand on are far inferior to a stuffing of

escape. And thence:orth avoided Arabella Crowle.

see her till I looked up, and there she bella Crowle.

was standing inside the glass door.

into my inner office room, and there tion. There are no such things as makes all thadifference, you know. "I don't know." he answered with a

inlecences. And all that day I was so office door, and listening to the footsteps and voices of the people in the outer room, that I found it impossible

properly attend to business. That evening, after tea, to quiet my excited nerves, I walked with Dehorah in the garden, up and down a howery walk, which was a sort of a boundary line between our part of the house and that lately occupied by Mrs. Crowle. lt was a warm delicious summer evening, and the scent of roses and jasmine filled the air with fragrance, while the

the moonlight. Generally I enjoy these things, but to-night I had no thought "You wil find that I am not one to of them. A horrible incubus seemed be trifled with, or to tamely submit to hanging over my life. Could it be possible that Arabella Crowle's vindictive threat was being fulfilled, and that the rest of my life was doomed to be haunted by her ghost, or spirit, or apparaconcentrated intensity of passion— now seemed dogging my daily steps?
"And even if I die before you do, I But ghosts! How weak and foolish I was becoming! Of course I knew that, though I could not explain to myself Then she left the office and I never the mysterious visits which had lately ters are to appear on the English turf occurred, there could be no such things | this year. I saw her, however, in her cosin the as ghosts. And with this thought I,

> It was only a momentary glimpse. vanished; but in that moment I saw it

had seen above the hedge. It was either Arabelle Crowle, whom I had seen dead and buried, or else her ghost Deborah's exclamation aroused me. "What was that? I thought I saw something white just there! Did you?" "Yes; I-I saw the ghost of Arabella

"Good gracious, Oliver! What do you

And then I told her all that I had hitherto withheld from her knowledge. is president.
She said nothing, but took my arm, —The turn out Arabella Crowle's ghost.

I was sitting in my room, unwilling retire, glancing about and starting t every slight sound, when I heard my sister's voice from the top of the stairs. "Oliver! I don't believe a word of it 'll find out to-morrow.'

She met me the next evening with a countenance of portentous solemnity, eating herself opposite me in the paror, while Bridget arranged, with more han usual elaborateness, the tea-table a the next room.

"Oliver," she commenced, "I've seen that ghost again." "Where?" I inquired, starting She patted me lightly and soothingly

on the shoulder. "Over in the next house - Mrs Crowle's wing. "Have you been there?"

"Yes. I resolved to go over and in-

with her forefinger. "I introduced myself, and said I un-

This was Mrs. Crowle's dress. She derstood she wished to see my brother tive organs, so that contraction of the the mixture then being diluted to drinkthat she—that you are engaged to marry that woman?"

I knew her.

I knew her. Crowle. "You mean Arabella."

who married her cousin, Richard

turning after vacation."

appearing. Bridget isn't accustomed the property it possesses of retaining without a helper, is clearing \$8,000 to visitors, and will require some teach moisture; therefore cold poultices and each year in gold.

wet oakum, which can be removed at "Take tea with us? Bridget?" "Miss Crowle of course. I asked tact with the sole insinuate two strips her in a friendly, informal manner- of wood between the sole and shoe, one for she seemed so lonesome, and we are running lengthwise and the other crosshave paid her no attention. She's much | able pressure to the foot, is cooling and | a quarter or a mile and a halt. better looking than her sister, though | cleanly, and is far superior to the above to see me on business, followed him led with sudden and unwonted irrita- so wonderfully like her. Expression articles.

THE DRINKS OF CUBA. think you will like her."
I did like her. I liked her so well that Beverages That are Palatable and There is not even a sentiment against iquor-drinking in Cuba. Yet in Cuba

Wholesome

you will not find a drunkard. I leave

this for the discussion of others, set-

ting down the bare fact. All liquors

that we know are used freely. But

what is a drink of liquor here would

not flavor the breath of the average

American. And besides, native and

distinctively national beverages are re-

markable in number and varlety. Some

that they should become better known.

of them are so healthful and delightful

The panales are the base of a univer-

sal drink in Cuba. They are simply

little snow-white loaves made by

quickly baking whipped whites of eggs

o which sugar has been added. Tw

top of your glass of water, and a long

slender spoon is also served. The deli

cate panales are dropped in the glass.

thoroughly stirred until diluted in the

water when "panales" is ready for

drinking. Naranjada issimply Spanish

whole forming a splendid drink. Of a

like nature and similarly prepared is

refesco de pina, for which one half of a

great juicy pine-apple is used, a pine-

apple so large and lusclous that the

American feels that he has never be-

fore known this fruit. The last two

beverages are regarded as "meat and

iterally sour-sop, is made from a fruit

of the same name containing a pulp of

Tamarindo is from the fruit of the

tamaring, the tree being considered the

most beautiful of any on the island

Enormous quantities of preserves made

from the tamarind fruit are exported to

Europe. It is exquisite in flavor,

possessing both sweet and acid proper

ties, which give it great demand for

use in a form of a beverage. Aqua de

process progresses, becomes milky white

white cocoanut meat. The pure liquid

s-used with the addition of ice only. It

for use in the tropical climate, and you

will see in every cafe half a cart-load o

the uncouth and shapeless green nuts

plled behind the bar. They bear no re-

welcome lemonade, which is about the

to use a sufficient number of the little

to which I have previously referred in

Cuban lemonade is usually water

the consistency of white cotton,

f these are temptingly laid upon the

doubtful shake of his frizzly, red head. I purchased the house which she was "Your grandmother be-hanged!" I led her therein as its mistress. Neither her good and devoted friend, yet that a muttered under my breath, as I slam- Deborah nor I have ever regretted the closer and more intimate tie would med down the lid of my desk, as if by step; but we never allude to either Arascarcely contribute to the happiness of accident, but violently enough to make belia Crowle or her ghost, nor is my either; and that—But here she intermoonlight ramble in the old garden, nervous and excited with watching the attired in a cool, white dress, she was taken for the apparition of her sister.

HORSE NOTES.

- Beaconsfield, the California crack. will start at Chicago. -Maud S. trotted an easy mile 1 2.194 without weights recently.

-Wagner, the driver of Phyllis. offers to trot his mare against Majolica any time and over any track. -The famous trotting mare Hattie

Woodward, 2.151, by Aberdeen, foaled a filly recently by Notwood, 2.18]. -Frank Bourne, a well-known Ken- for orangeade. Three or four great, tucky horse thief, killed himself by cut-ting his throat near Nicholasville, Ky.

No peels were sold at the Pough-bit of finely broken ice stirred in, the -No pools were sold at the Pough-

keepsie meeting, and yet the attendance of spectators was fair and the racing -The London Sporting Life intlmates that a number of American trot-

-Of the fourteen 3-year-olds which drink" by the Cubans. Guanavana, or day of her funeral, two days after she with a contemptuous smile lifted my have won the English City and Subur-

> spersed with diminutive black, bean--Mr. Shults has purchased the black like seeds. This food contains a subgelding Rowdy Boy (2.13%), and drives acid of remarkable flavor, and the him to the pole with the grey pacing beverage is particularly palatable and wholesome, holding the highest of any -Tremont has won five straight in Cuba.

lgure, all in white, only half of which with this slashing black colt. -B. G. Thomas, Dixiana Stud, Lexington, Ky., has sold to R. Tucker. Louisville, Ky., the May Kady, foaled 1883, by Erdenheim or Reform, dam

Adonia, for \$2500. -The Buffalo races in the Grand coco in the water-clear liquid of the Circuit will be conducted under the green cocoa-nut, which, as the ripening auspices of the Buffalo Gentlemen's Driving Club, of which Augustus F. Scheu, a prominent business man.

-The turns of the turf course at is not unpleasant to one unaccustomed Sheepshead Bay are not thrown up on t back to the house, and, on entering, the outside, and in going around at liking for it. It is said to possess wondid such a thought seriously present it- favorite Sally Lunn properly cooked, or locked and barred the door after us. speed the horse leans so far to the derfully healthful properties, especially self until—I may as well confess it— served as her predecessor had done—a As if anything could hereafter keep inside that his outside feet scarcely touch the ground.

-It is claimed that the average height of race-horses has increased an semblance whatever to the ripened inch every twenty-eight years since cocoanuts 1700. The average height of horses "Oliverl I don't believe a word of it! 1709. The average height of horses That is, I don't believe its a ghost! then was thirteen hands two inches, which Cubans are very fond, and flavand in 1870 it was fifteen hands two ored with fruit sirups. inches.

barley water is an infusion of barley i water that is allowed to stand but -Covington, with 39 wins out of 187 mounts, is the leading jockey so far this year, although McLaughlin's 31 wins year, although McLaughlin's 31 wins out of S3 mounts gives a much better percentage. Wethers, with 31 wins out of 93 mounts, is next to McLaugh-of course, here as everywhere, the ever-of course, here as everywhere, and the ever-of course, and the

-Charles Reed has presented to only palatable non-intoxicant we have James Lee the famous old-time steeple- in America, aside from the deadly soda chaser Trouble. Lee trained him for waters. It is here made from limes exnearly all his great races, especially clusively, and is far preferable to that those in the latter part of his career. made with the juice of the lemon if you and so has a strong attachment for the can prevail upon him who prepares it horse.

Crowle's portrait on the wall, I saw a support the heels and prevent their is made here more deliciously than in approximation. This method is directly any other part of the world is horchata. "What did you do?-wh-what did it operative in producing this deformity, which, in some cases, may be considered | these papers. Horchata is really almond My sister stroked her chin delicately in the light of local atrophy—diminished milk. Almonds are pulverized to an alnutrition. Diminished nutrition gener- most impalpable powder, and to this is ally results from disorder in the diges- added the very finest quality of sugar, although many physicians deny the tional drink and you can secure it at co-existence of the disease. Contractional drink and you can secure it at tion of this kind is not apt to occasion proper preparation involves great nicety "I mean Isabella — Miss Isabella lameness, because there is a very low and care. My great-bellied friend, in a Crowle, twin sister of Mrs. Arabella grade of vital action in the parts. But little box not ten feet square, opposite contraction is now and then the result the Plaza de Armas, is the prince of

weeks ago, 14 said my sister, with great | navicularthritis and laminitis, for ex- | A tramp came out from Spain to get ample; the animal is then dead lame rich in Liavana, so he could return to I drew a long breath of surprise and while the inflammatory diathesis lasts. his country and command an estate and relief, though as yet but half realizing | Treatment. - Contraction associated | trtle. He hired a tramp in Cuba and with inflammatory action of the tissues opened his dingy little stall. But the or cartilages of the foot must be treated Spanish tramp knew how to brew power. You don't understand what described; and yet what did it all house," continued Deborah, in her most in the same manner as recommended divine horchata. He ate with the mean?

It might indeed have been some wishes us to purchase it. She is her to give the frog a bearing on the ground, faster than he could make it—for he may be. Now I have heard things It might indeed have been some from the neighbors concerning all this other lady than Arabella Crowle; but sister's heiress, though I have an idea and in order to do this the shoe ought thought he preserved his secret even which I scarcely cared to repeat to why should a strange lady call to see that Arabella Crowle was no kinder to to be removed. A dry, brittle and con- from his helper by locking himself in her than to most other people. The tracted hoof may be improved by and the public out at any hour of the lady seems a very nice and sensible wo- repeated poulticing with soft soap and day when another browing of horchata man, and I somehow feel interested in rye meal, applied cold. So soon as the was needed—until his swiftly accruing. her, poor thing! She's been supporting hoof softens let it be dressed, night and riches drove him mad and he suddenly herself by teaching in a young ladies' morning, with turpentine, linseed oil disappeared. The calm, rotund Cuba eminary, to which she proposes re- and powdered charcoal, equal parts. A tramp took his place the next day. For "But—how did she get into the house animal having nothing more than tips helper. So the story goes with a shrug. on his feet, is the best treatment. A But the money changers of the quarter "I had gone out, and Bridget forgot very popular notion exists that cow that crowd each other in shops of the to lock the hall door, Miss Crowle rung | manure has a wonderful effect on a | same size and dinginess, where Mercesubspected that her husband committed crape vall who came about a month to lock the hand contracted hoof, but fifth and dirt dares and Oblapo atreets come down to of morphine of which he died-driven when she left. In fact I'm pretty cer- in the sun, stepped inside. And as to of every kind are unfavorable to healthy the plaza, whisper to you that he who her leaving, she would have to do that action. If any benefit belongs to such remained in the dingy little stall, and after waiting a half-hour and no one an objectionable application it is due to who serves himself and the public

> The Chicago people are contemplating a \$10,000 purse, added to a sweepstakes of \$250 each, \$100 forfeit, pleasure. In order to keep it in conwhich it is to be hoped will attract Troubadour, Miss Woodford, Modesty, Volunte and perhaps some of the 3-year olds, the distance to be a mile and

> > -Big fortune stories are having a

Too Late. He plucked some sprays of miguopette One morning, while the dewdrops, yet Bright, glistened on each ting flower

He thought the blossoms passing fair. Because their Tragrance filled the gir, Until the mility nomittle bour, And then they dropped; his careless hate Failed to supply their life's demand, And yet, man-like, he marveled, when

They fainted in the sun's bright glare, Ie was so strong that their despair Seemed strangely far beyond his ken. "Thirsting!" he questioned in surprise. Then gave them drink, with tear-filled eyes, Each flow retained its low-bowed head, Save one wi ose fragile stem had broken,

Too late the carel sweet love's fond toker

The fragrant mignodette, was dead!

A GREAT AWAKENING.

If the reader can conceive what his round and faced me. emotions would be upon meeting face to face in a crowded street, a man think it necessary to telegraph or write not enjoy an average share of marital whose funeral he had attended seven to S- before I see you again?" vears before, he will then be able to realize how I felt when I came suddenly upon Milton Ross in a far Western ing has gone far enough with us. You whom God was supposed to have joined

I stopped abruptly, rooted to the like a man, and explain yourself?" pavement, as it were, with the shock.

forth my hand. There was not a sign of recognition faint curl of the lip, hardly a sneer, disturbed." which is often seen when a person is him almost daily in our Eastern home, assumed: had frequently transacted business with him-knew him, as the saying goes, as Milton Ross. What then?" well as though he had been my brother. And what if I had attended his funeral seven years before? Here he stood, in your vocation. You seem to be doing its condition; but it was thought to be his own person, the same as when I last saw him in life, bearing not a trace of age nor change.

"You surely know me, Milton," said; "I am John Tanner." This time there was a very decided sneer, and it was in his speech.

"I don't doubt that your acquaintner, to those who are honored with it; pitifully at me. but I have the misfortune not to be of the number. Please stand aside, said, "I've been suffering the torments buried to all his past life.

strolled off through the crowd, and there was that peculiar gait that I "Mr. Ross this me

of the left. My business in this town was fin- dead man to pretend to be alive." ished, and I was on my way to the rail- "For heaven's sake, John, don't jest curred. My resolution was at once Ross, say if you betray me?" taken to wait for another train. Nature had given me an investigating disposition. I was not the person to see heard lately from S\_\_\_\_." dead men walking about without calltricity of the proceeding. So I followed an inquiry." down the street, keeping him easily that she died three years ago." dicating the object of my pursuit. asked him if he could tell me that

"Lives here?"

"Oh, yes." "How long?" My informant reflected an instant

six years. I continued the pursuit. It led me into a large dry goods establishment, so." over the handsome front of which was displayed in great gilt letters the name me vet how you came to life." of Robbins. Walking straight back to His fair forehead contracted into a \_\_after\_"

curious delusion." he said. osity to find out, How was it?"

amazing self-nossession. I had adopt- much to heart, and". guard; but he overmatched me. His where," face were an easy smile combined of amusement and irritation, and he re- vour funeral." plied promptly to my accusation.

I am a business man, and have not the ... You couldn't guess."

time for any sensational nonsense. You look like a person in possession of his songes, and I am willing to believe that it is only your zeal that has led you into annoying me about an accidental re- do?"

How provokingly cool he was, to be that his last remarks provoked. Then sure! But I was not to be thrown off he proceeded to give me a brief acthe scent by any such device. I put count of the cause and manner of his

"Mr. Ross," I said, "there is my disguise that is here given to the names name: it is well enough known to you of persons and places, the whole epiwithout the card. I shall leave this sode is committed to print as illustrattown by the 5 o'clock train; in the ing a phase of our social life which, if meantime I shall be at the G- House. unpleasant to contemplate, is none the You'd better call there and explain less an existing fact.

He flipped away the card and took S-, was a prosperous and popular down a ledger. My hand was on the man of business, and fortunate in all door-knob when he swung his stool the relations of life. Years of wed-

this resurrection to me."

Confession spoke in the words! "Milton," I said, "this masquerad- | American fashion, was that these two,

I saw a rapid change in his face as combination of circumstances present-"Why Milton!" I cried, holding he opened the door himself, and called ed to the husband the opportunity of

"Mr. Perkins, I shall be particularly in his face; indeed there was that very engaged for an hour. I must not be property, name and lifelong associa-

He led the way to his private office, saluted by mistake. But it was impos- locked the door, and asked me to sit had occasion to be absent from his sible that I could make any mistake down. Then he stood before me, and hotel over night. The paper of the about this man. Years before I met said in a defiant voice that was plainly next morning brought to him in Brook-

"Nothing in particular; only it strikes me that perhaps you've missed | fied, and probably could not be, from a prosperous dry goods business here: that of a Mr. Ross, of S —. For but from the manner in which-you've twenty-four hours thereafter that indifaced me down for the last hour I vidual sociuded himself and awaited should say you would make a capital events. The press of the next morn-

His cool bravado vanished in an instant; the strain had been too great and unfortunate citizen. Confident that he his breakdown was complete. He had left no clew in or about the meance is a very desirable one. Mr. Tan- dropped helplessly in a chair and looked tropolis by which the truth could be

"For the last half hour, John," he of the damned. You are the first per- Neither my interest in this drama o I obeyed, in dumb amazement, and he son from S—, or anywhere East, who real life, nor its own unities, would walked on. Every word and motion has come across me since I disappeared. have been satisfied without my introgave me increased assurance that there I have been schooling myself for years duction to the present Mrs. Robbins, was no mistake. Not only was the to play the part that I have been trying and I did not hesitate to accept Milvorce that of Milton Ross, but the man- to play on you, and you have seen my ton's invitation to dine with him. He ner and substance of his speech had failure. John, you used to be my took me to a beautiful home, and inhad been noted. I watched him as he nounce me? Have me arrested? Give am pointing no morals nor drawing any on the angles and more compact in ap-"Mr. Ross, this masquerading out of that here was positive wedded happi-

ness in the right hip causing the step is a matter of curiosity to me. I'm wonder what the lady thought when I the City of London and Africa. Other of that foot to be shorter than the step | not aware that you've committed any | Ross. crime-unless it is punishable for a

road station when this meeting oc- with me now! What will my-Mrs, orange is the blood. The general ap-I looked at him curiously. "I should judge that you hadn't

"I have never heard from there: I ing them to account for the eccendid not dare to name the place or make begins to ripen little by little the blood "Then you will be interested to know

in sight. Once I stopped a gentleman The man jumped to his feet and embracing all the pulp and spreading who had the air of being a resident of paced the room like a crazy person, and to the skin; which becomes a brighter nouncement.

but little debt? To tell the truth, your wise would soon die out, the pome-

"Well-all right; but curiosity leads "My dear sir, please remember that | me to ask who the happy man was,"

"Of course not." "It was Squire Braden."

"What! That insignificant little whiffeti Well, what won't a woman

The first London coach-builder we semblance. If you have no other bust- |. The tension and stress under which ness here, I must wish you good morn- Milton Ross had suffered were now gone, and he was able to join in the laugh my card down on the desk before him. | disappearance from S-... With the Milton Ross, as we knew him in lock had brought him no children, but "You' don't -that 18-you won't it was never suspected that the pair did felicity. The secret truth decorously veiled from the world in the skillful see I can't be deceived. Speak out now | together, bore the yoke of matrimony as an unsupportable burden. A strange releasing himself from his hateful bonds at the price of the sacrifice of tions. He promptly seized it. Being in New York on a brief business visit, he lyn an account of the destruction of "You are right, Mr. Tanner, I am this house by fire. Several guests had lost their lives. Oue of the bodies recovered had not been positively identi-

> ing stated that the body had been sent to S-, as unquestionably that of its known, Ross accepted the fate assigned him and became practically dead and lessons; yet truth compels me to say

Blood Oranages Another very curious and popular pearance of the tree, leaf and flower differs only from other orange trees in the absence of thorns. Its fruit is distinguished by a color of blood which develops itself gradually as the fruit spots appearing in its pulp; as it advances to maturity these enlarge, How It Used To Be Done and How It watched with much interest, and if it becoming a deeper blood color, finally the place, begged his pardon, and, in- actually shed tears of joy at the an- blood color the longer it is allowed to erel were taken with the hook and line, hang on the tree. This variety of but since then the purse seine has come "May she be happier in heaven than crange has provoked much discussion into general use, and with its introducman's name. He could, certainly: sie over was with me on earth," he that was Stanley Robbins, the met-said, when his excitement had some as to its origin, some claiming it was said, when his excitement had some as to its origin, some claiming it was totally revolutionized. The boats used what calmed. "Three years ago, do you produced by grafting the orange into by the fleet in the purse seine fishery say? It is not two years since I met the pomegranate tree; others that it are built after a peculiar model and tootsie wootsie.'i here the only woman that I ever loved. was simply a freak of nature. From solely for this purpose. They resemble The love and disappointment of twenty conversation with Mr. Rose, manager the well known whaleboat, differing years ago came back too powerfully to of the New York Fruit Exchange, trom it, however, in some most imand said the time was rather more than be resisted. Rash as it was, wrong as who spent twelve years in orange cul-

I believed it, I married her. And now ture on the island of Sielly, and other the general dimensions of the boat: 36 you tell me I had a perfect right to do orange importers and growers, I am rection of the boat. So I add boat so I positively assured that the blood or- 2 feet 8 inches deep. They are remark- Boston baby," "So it appears. But you haven't told ange is as distinct a variety as is the ably well adapted for swift rowing and Baldwin apple from the Greening, and for towing, both these qualities being "I'll do it, First, though, how did as a graft from a Baldwin apple tree very desirable, especially the latter, pervious subsoil, is not suitable for a the office I found the proprietor alone things, my affairs, go on at S—, after upon a Greening tree would produce a since they are frequently towed at a garden, and before it can be properly towed at a utilized should be well drained. For red Baldwin a; ple so the product of a rate of 10 er 12 knots. Some of the utilized should be well drained. His fair forehead contracted into a \_\_after\_" red Baldwin a ple so the product of a forehead contracted into a \_\_after\_" red Baldwin a ple so the product of a forehead contracted into a \_\_after\_" red Baldwin a ple so the product of a larger vessels carry two seine boats and laid, the trenching system is best for thing that seemed to be very significant. He closed the office door,

To diment after your death? Very bind or graft from the blood orange two seines. Each vessel also carries such soils. All the boats are taken on it to rid itself or surplus moisture, and "Sir, you are laboring under a very tended, and your old pastor preached orange, thus proving beyond a doubt deck in rough weather, when making a allows the air and heat to enter, will be an excellent discourse. I think that that the blood orange is not a freak of long passage, or when not engaged in "Sir, I am not! you are a long resi- on my return I'll have to look up some nature, but a distinct and separate fishing. The kinds of seines are used. dent of S—, in the State of—. You of the newspaper obituaries and send variety, produced by hybridizing the The large seine is 190 to 220 fathoms in were buried there seven years ago." them to you; they would be interesting orange with the pomegranate. In the length, and 20 to 25 fathous in depth, [So much of this wonderful narrative reading. As for your business affairs, start the blood orange is grafted to the when it is hung, being deeper in the cenis actual fact that it is best to suppress you probably don't need to have me pomegranate tree, and in two years tre than at the extreme ends, which are the real names.] "How you got out of tell you that they are found in excel- time is again grafted from the pome. from 10 to 15 fathoms in depth. Along and fault finding is ever in the ascendyour grave, and got so much life into lent shape. Your estate was valued at granate to the orange, so as to secure a the top of the seine there are fastened ant, they will spend as many hours as you, I don't know; and I have the curi- \$30,000, if I remember rightly, with regular supply of bloods, which other | cork floats to sustain it on the top of possibly elsewhere. The man certainly had wonderful, wife didn't seem to take your loss very granate being short-lived. I have kad sinkers, which keep it in a perpengiven this species special attention dicular position until the fish are sured a tone and manner of cool assur- "I see," said Ross, with a broad owing to the various opinions—purely rounded. Rings are also placed on the the only roses which do not retain ance, hoping to throw him off his smile. "She found consolation else- guesswork or theory—expressed both bottom, through which passes a rope upon the street, among the fruit trade. "She married in barely a year after and in the newspaper columns; for that brings the whole lower part to gether in reason I have interviewed the above the form of a purse, and which secures named gentleman, whose opinion I all the fish that may have been enaccept and present by permission as closed in it.

undisputable authority.

EARLY COACH BUILDING.

The First London Coach - Glass Coaches .-- Oliver Cromwell's Coach.

read of was named Walte: Rippon. He sel is headed in that direction, and all was employed by Queen Mary Tudor to hands, except two, who man the dory, tuously decorated. According to Macaulay, a procession of a hundred carriages belonging to His Majesty and the Court was sent out to receive James II when he took refuge in France. Glass coaches, or coaches with glass

panels instead of curtains at the sides. seventeenth century. Plate glass for pearance. The body is hung by stout leather straps to iron standards, which mythological groups are carved on the driving box and at the back. It must be of enormous weight as it measures nineteen feet in total length and fourteen from axle to axle. It is drawn by two horses only --etiquette does not allow the Speaker a larger number—so those two are to be of elephantine

weight and strength. CATCHING MACKEREL

Is Now Accomplished.

Previous to 1850 most of the mack-olutionized. the water, and at the bottom are small or "bridle," which, being hauled on their beauty.

When signs of fish begin to be num

build her a "turning coach," with and the cook, who is left in charge of pillars and arches. Presumably the the schooner, jump into the seine boat, fore-wheels turned on a pivot, as our in which the seine is already prepared, modern carriages do. In 1584 he made and pull toward the object of their pura chariot for Queen Elizabeth, with suit. When near enough in his judg-four pillars, surmounted by an imperial ment the skipper orders one end of the crown, and with two lower pillars in seine put overboard, and the real work front, surmounted by a lion and a then begins, the men rowing as fast as dragon, her armorial supporters. The possible while the seine is payed out. same sovereign is represented in one of The skipper steers the boat around the her portraits in an open lit er, borne by school in such a manner that when the the great officers of the court. It is seine is fully out, the cork lines apfrom her reign that coaches (a name proximate more or less closely to the derived from Hungary) and carriages form of a circle. In the meantime the resembling those we now use came into two men in the dory seize hold of the fashion. For many years carriages first end of the seine and hold it until were used only by the queen and the the seine boat has completed i's circle, great officers of the kingdom; they were when they jump into the latter to asexceptional luxuries. Her Majesty's sist in "pursing up." This work must carriages were open at the sides. She be performed very quickly, because was fond of progresses from one great until it is begun the seines is in the nobleman's house to another; or to and form of a hollow cylinder, and the fish from her own palaces, and withed her in order to escape have only to dive llege subjects to see her. The closed down and swim away under the lead coach as already remarked, was intro- line. The operation of setting a seine duced from Hungary. It had a wooden around a school and pursuing it up top, plentifully garnished with gilt usually occupies 10 to 12 minutes, nails, and the sides were closed by curthough it is claimed by some expert tains. The Emperor of Germany went fishermen that they have done it in to Frankfort to his coronation in such seven minutes. The fish having thus a coach in 1475. The German princes been trapped, the vessel is brought in the sixteenth and following centu- alongside and they are bailed out and ries seem to have been far in advance placed on deck, to be put on ice if deof other potentates in the number of signed at once for the market, or their carriages or coaches. Henry IV cleaned and salted if they are to be of France had but one, and he was in packed in barrels. As many as 500 t when he was murdered by Ravaillac. barrels of mackerel have been taken in The coaches or carosses of Louis the one of these purse seines at a single Magnificent were numerous and sump- haul, but the usual catch is much smaller than that. The crew of a mackerel catcher averages 15 men all told, including the captain and cook, the latter is the only

erous, and sea geese and gannets are

plenty, and whales and porpoises show

themselves frequently, the crew begin

to sevey the surface of the water with

great care. As soon as a shoal or

"school" of fish is discovered the ves-

man who is paid regular wages. The men go on what is called a "lay," that is, each gets a certain share of the profits do not seem to have been introduced of the voyage. The vessel is fitted out into England till the middle of the with everything nececessary for the cruise by the owners, and their share is the purpose was of Venetian origin. The 60 per cent. the crew dividing the remanufacture was established at Ful- mainder. In some years the business ham by the Duke of Buckingham, and proves very profitable and lucky vessels it was used for carriage panels during have often yielded small fortunes for the reigns of the Stuart sovereigns. their owners and men but it not in-The coach of the Speaker (IV) is said to frequently happens that the reverse is have been made for or used by Oliver true and then day wages are hardly Cromwell. It is of carved oak, similar carned. Mention has been made above in general outline to the state coaches of one steamer which has engaged in that half-sarcastic dash for which he friend; now what will you do?

De- troduced me to a charming woman. I of more recent times, but more upright the business. For a number of years past the steam porgie or menhaden fishermen have fallen in with schools of mackerel while in pursuit of their regcould have sworn to anywhere, a weakthe grave, where you properly belong,
wonder what the lady thought when I

"Mr. Ross, this masquerading out of ness, if the thing ever existed, But I work, representing Jupiter, Neptune, ed in seining and bringing to market, As speed is one of the chief requisites of successful mackerel fishing, and as steam power is much swifter than sail, it has been determined to make an experiment with it in the regular mackeret fishing. For this purpose the steamer Novelty was built and fitted out at Portland, and she sailed some time ago on her first voyage, carrying a crew of 52 men and all the modern appliances known to the craft. Her career through the season will be shall prove to be successful the style of vessel used in the business will be rev-

"I saw a beautiful little baby on the

"Indeed I did. I tickled it under the chin, and sad: "Ohl oo pitty ittle "What did the baby do! like mad. I never saw such a badly behaved young one. What was the

A COLD, damp soil, with a hard, im-

Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing please, they are ant to seek it: if it displeases they are apt to avoid it. If home is a place where faces are sour and words harsh,

The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of those who pluck them, and they are their sweetness after they have lost

It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our own life. It affects us, more than our jutimate social relations io. Our confidential friends have not so much to do in shaping our lives as thoughts which we harbor.

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The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has issued the one hundred and thirtyeighth call for the redemption of bonds The call is for \$4,000,000 of the three per cent loan of 1882, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in the City of Washington, on the first day of August, Muslins, Ginghams, 1886, and that the interest will cease on

Delaware Republicans have decided Hats for large and small heads. not to run any ticket this year, but wait the outcome of the Democrotic factional

One of the pension bills recently vetoed by President Cleveland provided a pension for the heirs of a Union soldier who although his name was on the rolls as a deserter, actually died in prison at Andersonville. It is this whacking away at the shadows of things and ignor ing their substance that is gradually enabling Mr. Cleveland to amass a repu- Fills the bill every time. We are selltation for being a man who longs to be a | ing the third car-load this season. Don't great statesman but doesn't exactly

Representative Miller, of Texas, says President Sleveland will beat everybody in 1888 This broad-gauge classification includes Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Blaine is at Bar Harbor, when he is to spend much of the season.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania have nominated that sterling Republican and gallant soldier, James A. Beaver, for Governor, and made up a full State

The installation of Archbishop Jame Gibbons as cardinal of the Catholic Church occurred in Baltimore, on Wed-

Mrs. Grant will soon be paid anothe \$250,000 installment of profits from he husband's book.

A Utica genius has invented a farm harness that weighs less than fifteer pounds and does away with whiffletrees. traces, and many of the cumbersome straps and buckles. Moreover, it is

Some folks are complaining that th observance of Memorial Day is lessening public interest in the Fourth of July celebrations.

Lord Wolseley has founded "Wolse ley," a colony of eighty families, in Southern Africa.

Mrs. Webster, the widow of Ezekiel Daniel Webster's brother, still lives,

health, at Waltham, Mass. Dynamite bombs were discovered s

creted in Chicago. Judge David Davis was buried a

Bloomington Tuesday amid every mark of respect and reverence.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury William F. Smith has resigned, and the President has selected as his successo Hon. Hugh S. Thompson, governor of South Carolina.

Puritan won the yacht race, Tuesday; Priscilla, second; Mayflower,

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To the

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BATURDAY, JULY 5, 1886.

Spend to-day at the Park. Basket picnic at the Park to-day.

Everybody invited. Thanks to Mrs. Hopping for

He's a strange sort of a boy wh hasn't smelled powder.

Look up your last receipt. John Roberts is telegraph mes

Miss Anna Rumsey is spending her vacation with Hammonton friends. Mr. John Jacobs has moved into the house just vacated by Jesse Rogers.

on Main Road. Capt. John Taylor's family have moved into Mr. St. John's house, on after Trinity, July 4th, 1886. Celebra-

Please notice the time-table on our last page, this week. It is correct now, and don't you forget it.

many customers for cream and soda. Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, are to have a sociable in their

Mr. P. H. Jacobs has an applica- Hammonton, 9. tion from a party in Pennsylvania who want a practical poultryman to take Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by

Remember the Poultry Association, next Tuesday evening, July 6th. Election of officers, and other business. Admission free, and everybody invited. Several important contracts will offered to the members.

E. R. McKean is having excellent success in that most difficult of all photography, - out-door work - buildings, iorses, groups, etc. Pictures of the Grand Army Post and Band, taken May

Dr. Jahncke's seventy-first birthday occurred on Thursday, June 24th. That evening, quite a company of his friends gathered at his residence to congratulate him on reaching another milestone along life's journey. May he see many another anniversary before he is

called hence. Here's a duck story—a true one. A Hammonton man has a lot of Pekin ducks, from Rankin stock. When five weeks old, a chosen one weighed one pound thirteen ounces; six weeks old, two pounds twelve ounces; seven weeks. three pounds ten. And this is a fair

sample of their rapid growth. How do you like our postal facilities, after two months under the new present. arrangement? Do our friends at the station feel their regard for the refor administration grow stronger every time | tee, read and approved. they travel two-and-a-half miles for a letter. We were hoping that July 1st ordered paid: would bring orders to remove the post

office to a more eligible location. The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia has been re-organized with the addition of able Professors from the Jefferson Medical College, It can obtain the necessary certificate of Snowden, of Hammouton, who is one of the Board of Censors.

D. A. RUSSELL POST, No. 68, G.A.R. Hammonton, N. J., June 21, '86. Comrades, and members of the Post Band, will assemble at Post headquar-

or will be made to contribute to the pipe, or its equivalent, within fifteen urges workingmen to "boycott strong" enjoyment of all. Bring the little ones out in force. Everybody welcome.

Regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonio Hall, first and third Monday evenings

Will Black is at home to spend his

ollege vacation. Elmer Packard is assistant at th 2. & A. C. Station.

The Egg Harbor City Fair will b held, this year, Sept. 28rd to 28th. There will be a special term of the Orphans' Court of this county, next week

There will be no Post meeting thi ovening,—the boys have an all-day session the Society abundant time to pay for it. at the Park. Messrs. Osgood and Faunce, with

their wives and daughters, started for Maine, Thursday. Mr. Saxton has put a large plank drain under the railroad siding which

runs into his coal-yard. Messrs. Jones & Lawson have the Universalist church under way. It is to be a very creditable building. County Superintendent S.R. Morse

and family have left Atlantic City for the summer, and are now in Maine. Misses May Tudor and Maggie Millar, of Hammonton, graduated at the

Normal School, Trenton, last week.

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday tion Holy Communion, 7:45 A. M. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 P. M.

There is some hope for harbor improvements at Atlantic City. The matter is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Commerce. An appropriation

of \$5000 has been made for a survey. The Atlantic City nine came up last Saturday and gave our boys a lively year, invariably. To subscribers outside game of ball; but Hammonton was too of this county always \$1.25 in advancebers only. Ice cream and cake are to much for the visitors, though it took ten as we are compelled to wrap papers and innings to settle the score. Atlantic, 7:

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the have a fair and festival in Union Hall this (Saturday) evening, July 3rd. Admission, ten cents, returnable in goods at any of the tables.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. laturday, June 26, 1886: Miss C. M. Brown, Robert Allen, Robert Booth James Chestnut. Miss Ruth Dayton, Mr. J. K. Elliott, Mr. C. Mullin,

Saturday, July 3rd, 1886: Mariandonio Azzata, Arcangela Melfi, Antonio Brano, Donato Mattio, Anno Lucio Cataggia, Pascale Mairrolt. Glovanni Martucci Mis Emma Miller, Miss May Cooke. Angelo di Platido, A. P. Cline, Angioli Rottlero, Peosa Garopola. Mrs. Martha Layman, Antonio DeLulio,

Gianni Lorbettove, Lizzie Sammons, Guiseppe Zampogna. FOREIGN. Maria Gounella, Antonio Mancini, Raffaele Murato, information given on the premises, or b addressing DAVID FIELDS, Angelo Maria Pocilio, Stanisho Scotere, Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

Annie Elvins, P. M.

Regular meeting of Town Council on Saturday evening last. Members all Minutes of last meeting, and of joint Road, Hammonton, is for sale. Nineteen acres of good land, with a comfortable The following bills were approved and

udvortised.

Highways, work and supplies, ......\$111.29. S. Chew, printing town Bonds ...... 4.00 ). E. Hoyt, adv. tax sale of land ..... 12.00 A. J. Smith, com, work and salary ... 30.00 Wm. Bernshouse, closet and repairs 15.50 Wm. Black, goods to poor ...... 40.50 Aug. Reeve, drain pipe...... 40.48 The Crowley Bond Committee reported

extension presented their report, awardsuitable preliminary education from Dr. ing thirty dollars damages, and assessing in Burmah. benefits to the amount of \$74. Report Tax Collector returned his list of de-

the drain-pipe under the R.R. siding into Saxton's coal-yard is insufficient to carry Samoan Isles, has hoisted the American ters on Saturday, July 3rd, at 0:30 A.M. off the water; and, in consequence, the sharp, to proceed to the Park to attend neighboring property is damaged. On motion, said siding was declared a nui- ment. We carnestly invite one and all to join sauce in its present condition, and the us in a Basket Picnic, at the Park, on chairman instructed to notify Mr. Saxton talks like John B. Gough when he dis-Saturday, July 3rd, where every endeavdays. In case of his refusal or neglect to drink."

> to be notified to do the work or remove A resolution was passed in reference to nissing guide-boards.

Adjourned. Wanted .- Good vest-makers wanted -steady work. Inquire of Miss C. E. Scullin, Basin Road, Hammonton.

Rev. Mr. Morrell has given us the Methodist charges at Elwood and Wey mouth, and been succeeded by Mr. Lewis Parcell, a student of Dickinson College,

Carlisle, Penna. Among the late real estate transfers, we see: The Universalist and Uni tarian Society to the General Universalist Convention. We understand that this is simply a temporary transfer, -the Gen. Convention to built the church and give

An important charge in the tim

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Leave Ham.	Arr. Phila.
Atlantic Accom 7:34 A.M.	9:05
Atl. Express 7:41	8:35
Atl. Express 11:13	12:05
Atl. Accom 5:05 P. M.	6:20
Atlantic Exp 6:22	7:20
On Sunday—	
Atl. Accom 8:20 A. M.	9:50
Atl. Accom 6:02 P. M.	7:35
Down Trains Leave Phila	Arr. Ham
Atl. Acc 8:00 A. M.	9:25
Atl. Exp. (Market St) 2:50 P. M.	3:50
Atlantic Acco 4:39	6:00
Atl. Exp 5:45	6:47
On Sunday—	
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on Grape Street, Hammonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grape St.

The British have some hard fighting Rt. Rev. Ozi William Whitaker, issionary bishop of Nevada, was elected assissant bishop of the Diocese of

The United States Consul at Apra, General Master Workman Powderly

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Truth may be suppressed but not strangled.
What comes from the heart goes to

the heart.

their characters. Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials. If one is angry, let the other part the

lips only for a kiss. The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people. He who saves in little things can be

liberal in great ones. He who avoids small sins does not not fall into large ones.

Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another.

Never speak loud to one another unless the house is on fire. Let each strive to yield oftener to

the wishes of the other. Take care of your plow and your nlow will take care of you. Marry into different blood and tem-

perament from your own. The very felicity is in the mutual cultivation of usefulness.

Faith always implies disbelief of a lesser fact in favor of a greater. Always leave home with loving words, for they may be the last.

When God means to punish a nation He deprives the rulers of wisdom. Never deceive, for the heart once misled can never trust wholly again. Never find fault unless it is perfectly

It is the mother who moulds the haracter and fixes the destiny of the Let all your mutual accommodations

be spontaneous, whole-souled and free Our happiness and misery are trusted to our conduct, and made to depend

make to each other's tastes, habits or

a loving heart. Consult one another in all that comes

within the experience, observation or Those who marry for physical char-

As reasonably expect oaks from a mushroom bed as great and durable profits from small and hasty efforts.

and with the best judgement at the

The eye of the master will do more

A snob is that man or woman who is always pretending to something better -especially richer or more fashionable

friend to a zealous one.

that which consists of good and innocent affection in the heart.

The humble and conceited man please others sinfully and difficulty.

should be understood to be the fact sometimes use mineral instead of the that it can stand the freest possible

first to be driven withal, being like a York. For the most part, carmine and be seen winning walnuts from each standing.

Virtue consists in making desire sub- sential oils are used, about a pound to a lare often seen playing this game of walordinate to duty, passion to principle.

The pillars of character are moderation, worked in during the boiling or kneadSquabbles are of frequent occurrence,

temperance, chastity, simplicity, selfcontrol; its method is self-denial.

When the forenoons of life are wast
When the forenoons of life are wastsun-settings are closely connected in every experience.

CANDY MAKING -Stick, Sugar-plums, Gum Drons and

Creams.

7.7:1

The word caudy comes from the Aranugar. Candymaking is a considerable He who blackens others does not trade in itself. The census of 1880 re-

> to prevent crystallization. The mass is and 4,600 cattle were lost. taken in batches of about fifteen pounds six minutes it is pulled and twisted and thrashing around tramps on the tails of repulled and retwisted at the hands of a workman who certainly earns his living. Thence it returns to the marble table. at one end of which is a metal plate, kept hot, on which he works the candy into its final shape. Stripes are pressed "stick," the right length of which is clipped off by huge scissors. Clear candy is not kneaded or pulled. Flat candy is run into pans, and a knife is run across where it is to be broken into other fancy shapes are made by passing boys all ride to the right around a stam-

the paste through a machine, which cuts Lozenges are rolled out like pie-crust, sometimes printed in carmine with a hand-stamp, and then cut out with dies. "Sugar-plums" and sugared almonds Do not herald the sacrifices you are made in a very interesting way, by In all that time not one of us took a throwing the nut, seed or other nucleus with boiling sugar into great copper A hesitating or grim yielding to the pans, which are shaken by hand or rewishes of the other always grates upon | volved by machinery over a hot fire. Rolled over and over in the moist sugar, the plums soon begin to grow, and are "polished off" by each other, while, When a man has no desire but to seven or eight hundred pounds at a time,

the mixture is taken out into smaller kettles to be flavored and colored. The ject in view. If a colony is deprived of cheap gum drops and "marshmallows" The beautiful in heart is a million are now made chiefly from glucose. times more avail in securing domestic | Cream or soft candies are made in a happiness than the beautiful in person. simple way, from sugar mixed with Never reflect upon the past action cream of tartar to prevent crystallizing. sults follow when the bees have access which was done with a good motive. To give them their fancy forms, a flat to eggs only. Bees seem to prefer to tray is filled with starch, which is pressed into moulds by a series of plaster-of-The eye of the master will do more work than both of his hands. Not to Paris models—a drop, hand, face, berry, hive; holes might be cut in it, making oversee workmen is to leave your purse or what it may be—arranged on a long convenient edges for the bees to attach Of governments that of the mob is cream is poured, and then allowed to easily removed, if desirable to do so. most sanguinary, that of soldiers most dry. Some factories have as much as On the third day this comb should be expensive and that of civilians the most 50,000 pounds of starch in this use. given to queeniess uses, and they want to provide the starch in this use. perature, in which the "creams" soon preserve the queens, all cells should be become dry and solid. They are then removed but one, as the first one that

He that useth many words for the sugar on top is broken, and the can cut out the cells, and give them to explaining of any subject doth, like the sugar on top is broken, and the cuttle-fish, hide himself for the most "creams" are found coated with fine to have cells of their own. We have erystals. The liqueur drops are a very to have cells of their own. We have had cells destroyed by giving them to A friendship that makes the least curious product. The syrup is mixed newly formed nuclei. noise is often the most useful; for with brandy or flavored water, and is them if they have cells of their own. which reason I should prefer a prudent poured into the starch moulds. As it To save the time of inserting cells we The only true zeal is that which is guided by a good light in the head, and

oning the liquor within. Haste and rashness are storms and solved. An ounce roll of cheap lozen- are of wire cloth, and again cut out tempests, breaking and wrecking bustness; but nimbleness is a full fair, wind,
ters of an ounce of this injurious stuff. The immorality of the age is a standing topic of complaint with some men.

But if anyone likes to be moral I can coloring matter the size of a gum drop only a few days old they are generally The immorality of the age is a stand- The coloring of candies is, for the most handle, with stoppers at each end), and see nothing in the age to prevent him. will color 5,000 pounds of candy. Un- well received.

The ultimate ground of any belief scrupulous manufacturers, however, discussion from every possible point of safe vegetable colors, and cart-loads of such candy have been seized and de- games among the youth as among the The violence of sorrrow is not at the stroyed by the health officers in New grown people in Persia, still they may mighty beast, sooner tamed with fol- cochineal are used for red, saffron for other by games very similar to the marlowing than overthrown with with- yellow, caramel or burnt sugar for ble-playing of the American and English brown, and this with carmine for youth. A favorite game appears to be orange. Green and blue candies are to placing each a certain number of wal-Every man who rises above the com-be avoided. These colors are used some-mon level receives two educations. These colors are used some-nuts along a marked line at a sufficient of morder lisse, em mon level receives two educations. First, from his instructors, the second, times, however, in "decorating"—a surface treatment of fine candies by hand, to pass between without touching. in which a water-color artist is employed

ed there is not much hope of a peareful and fruitful evening. Sun-risings and named Holmes who is 6 feet 8 inches in young and were went to peel off our ered above the crown on one side, and young and were went to peel off our ered above the crown on one side, and young and were went to peel off our height, and believed to be the tallest coats on the smallest provocation. man ir the state.

ing up the Texas trail once with a party arms entirely free. of other cowboys. We had 4,000 cattle

others. They jump in pain. The herd is alarmed, and before anything can be done the whole herd are off like a flash.

The first is the considerable diminution

to keep the flying herd together. He tume. urges his mustang dead against the advancing column of frantic cattle at the peding herd. If they can get the cattle to running in a circle, the first imand presses it to the proper size and portant step in controlling them is accomplished. I have been with a party in a stampede when we were obliged to ride around a herd for a distance of over 200 miles before we got it under control, and then it was only twenty-five miles from where the stampede started. moment's rest or a bite to eat. Such things can't be thought of during a stampede.

Queen-Rearing. Mrs. L. Harrison in the Prairie Farmer, gives her views of the modus operabove, steam-worked fans carry off the andi of queen-raising. Persons who acteristics or external considerations dry dust. Gum drops are made of gumwill fail in happiness.

dry dust. Gum drops are made of gumhave kept bees for any length of time
have noticed that some colonies whose conditions are the same as the remainwhen a man ries no desire out to seven of eight managers, whence der of the apinty, produce more none, speak plain truth, he may say a great in huge copper steam-kettles, whence than others. These colonies are the ones to breed from, if honey is the obits queen, in sichours the bees will be constructing cells to raise another. Worker eggs, or larvæ not over three days old, are used for rearing queens. Some breeders claim that the best restick. Into these starch moulds the hot | their queen colls, so that they can be given to queenless bees, and they will The drying-room is kept at a high tem- On the twelfth day, if it is desirable to -especially richer or more fashionable
-than they are.

-the moved but one, as the first one that removed but one, as t cools at the top and on the mould, the often wait until the bees have eaten off queen will soon be out, and then remove ning the liquor within.

The adulteration of candy is chiefly the cell with adhering comb, so that it will fit between the frames of honey, by the use of terra alba, or white clay. placing-point downward, and in a short pleases himself innocently and easily, This harmful stuff can be detected by time the queen is out. We preserve fitting, and supply no more covering to while the ambitious man attempts to dissolving the suspected candy in water, cells with variations; sometimes we the arms than do the fur shoulder when the clay falls to the bottom undiscover of a tin pepper box, only the tops

A Persian Game.

There seems to be a great dearth of You have enough understanding to make it wicked that you should add one more to the women who hinder the proportion of coloring matter to sugar is about one-millionth, the result The line is formed near the base of a men's lives from having any nobleness of swallowing paint is not so disastrons sidered won and transferred to the winas might be expected. In flavoring, es- ner's pocket. Hobble-de-hoys of twenty

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whiten himself. The census of 1880 reported 13,692 confectioners. There are leight or ten large factories in New York heir characters.

Travelers change their guineas, not heir characters.

One of the boys opened his tobacco pouch to get a chew. The wind blew a shred or two of the fine cut alone, employing perhaps a hundred of the shred or two of the fine cut alone, employing perhaps a hundred or two of the fine cut alone, employing perhaps a hundred or two of the fine cut alone. alone, employing perhaps a hundred people each, and using a hundred barrels or more of sugar a week, besides quantities of glucose.

Wind blew a sired or two of the fine cut out of his fingers. The tobacco floated away and lodged in a steer's eye. In a moment the eye began to smart, and the steer got wild. Its antics started others, a small bow of pale blue of the places, edged all around with a string of large gold beads; by way of trimming, a small bow of pale blue of the places.

ing worked in. The paste then goes to the "pulling-hooks," where for five or the "pulling-hooks," where for five or the springs to his feet, and in threshing around transpoon the tails of with lace.

The bark of a coyote, when everything of the tournure; not that skirts are is still at night, is sufficient to stampede worn completely plain, but they are a herd. A blade of grass, blown along much less puffed out, especially at the by the wind, frequently strikes a steer foot. The tournure is still marked at 28 at the island of Grenada, off the in the eye. The pain that follows will the walst line, in order to curve it in | coast of South America. Prof. W. H. into the batch, two feet, long and a foot set him wild, and he soon can have the and give it more elegance. After this Pickering, of the Massachusetts Instithick, and it is then drawn and twisted herd on the run across the country at a trails quite plain, just supporting the tute of Technology, is also expected to the penny twenty-mile an hour gait.

-The night-dresses of linen lawn constant risk of his life, and works the have tiny tucks in front, separated by risk to health is smaller, sticks or squares. The drops, fishes and cattle gradually in a circle. The cowloose fichu of French lawn, trimmed with lace about six inches deep. This is arranged at the back to reach nearly to the waist, and has its lace-trimmed feet thick. It has been traced nin points loosely tied over the chest, breast pockets being added. The long mation, covered in some places by sleeves have a rulle of lace tied with basaltic rock and volcanic tufa. There lace, and the tucks and deep hem at is another great deposit of rock salt in the edge of the skirt are separated with | Churchill County, and the great Humopen work and finished with a flounce of | boldt salt field is some fifteen miles long.

> be seen. The silk stockings, of which quantities near these localities. the fronts are in sandal lace and the designs thrown into prominence by hand embroidery, are made in all colors, and can be supplied on short notice to match any dress. Those ladies who have a prejudice against the wear while admiring the appearance of black stockings, may be glad to avail themselves of a new make. The feet and ankles of these are woven in Bal-Railroad, 2½ miles north of Somerset, briggan cotton, and all that part of the Ky. The New Hampshire paint is said stocking which appears above the boot is supplied in woven or pure silk. There is also to be found here every variety of merino, lisle thread and anchor-dyed cotton hoslery in the hest Lightness seems to be the aim of the providers of the new underclothing, which is also assuming novelty in colors. Skirts of China silk are made in shades of crevette, celeste,

pink and cream. In front they have their tucks running perpendicularly from the waist to the knees, where they are met with a deep, lace-trimmed flounce, on which are run five horizon tal tucks. The back: which is provided with a string-case to draw it to the figure, has three flounces, trimmed with deep Valenciennes lace. It is devoid of steels, which are supplied by a jour plants. small dress improver, made in each instance of silk exactly matching the

on the same models in the zephyr cambrics, trimmed with torchon and other -Mantles, all lace and beads are fashionable this summer. One is of pleated lace, forming a sort of tightfitting jacket. It is fastened at the walst with a belt of jet beads. From this belt hangs pendants of jet beads representing bunches of fruit. Similar

trimmings upon the fronts and epau-lets. The mantles are short and tight-A mantle describing a short jacket, in dark maroon velvet, ended just below ted grenadine apparently fastened upon the velvet with rich jet ornaments Rosettes of jet, with hanging fringe of the same, closed it at the throat, The beaded fringe also boarded the sleaves. A currass in black velvet had a waistcoat outlined by jetted vandykes, which were carried over the shoulder to ended below the waist in two pointed tails. The cape sleeves were entirely of jet, bordered with pendeloques of the same. A scroll trimming of jet connected these shoulder pieces with sign. A capote of mordore lisse, embroidered in cashmere tints, had a hours. bordering of marguerites in a shade of kingcup, and a high fan of the em-broidered lisse, held in place by velvet bows and ribbons Another, embroidered in plomb beads, had plomb colored ribbon mingling with pearlgray feathers, and was edged with scal op-shells holding pendeloques of plomb A high turban hat, the folds of which were of black-lace, was bordered with a fulling of Chantilly confined by jet

imparted much style to the head-

ECKENTIFIC.

"It is surprising," says Mr. John H. Sullivan, "what a trifling thing will jacket are cases similar to those one celebrated Parisian belie, says the Ponstart a stampede that may cost many lives and the loss of hundreds of cattle fold over the chest and fasten with a the habit of white washing herself, so before it can be controlled. I was controlled. bic and Persian gand, another name for before it can be controlled. I was combutton on one shoulder, leaving the to speak, from the soles of her feet to the roots of her hair, with chemically icated bath, and, on emerging from it, she was horrified to find herself as black was complete; not a vestige of the "supreme Caucasian race" was left. Her

physician was sent for in alarm and quantities of glucose.

The "stick" candy, which seems to be an indigenous American product, is of ordinary "A" sugar holled down to fordinary "A" sugar holled fordinary "A" sugar holle haste. On his arrival he laughed immoderately and said, "Madame, you are of ordinary "A" sugar, boiled down with water and a little cream of tartar with water and a little cream of tartar of our best boys were trampled to death, have the fronts made of alternate rows distinct treatment, but a simple chemical ware less. of open work, insertion and lace, cut ical reaction. I shall subject you to a subject you t taken in batches of about fifteen pounds to a marble table, where it is kneaded like bread, and the flavoring and color-like bread with the color at many are without a deep v. many are without accomplisation of selections are selected, and the flavoring and color-like bread, and the flavoring and color-like bread with the fl phate,' and we shall find as a 'precipitate' a very pretty woman." The goodnatured physician went through with his reaction and the belle was restored race.

> An English party will be sent to observe the total solar eclipse of August "It is during stampedes the cowboy has work to do. His one great object is the sun is very high, but the weather prospects are more promising than on the coast of Africa, and of course the

There is a salt deposit in Lancoln County, Nevada, two miles long, half mile wide and of unknown depth. though in places it is shown to be sixty miles on the surface. It is of old forby six wide. Soda, borax and other -A large supply of hosiery is also to valuable minerals also exist in large

A natural iron-paint mine, of inexhaustible quantity, has been discovered in the town of Epsem, N. H. The deposit begins at the very grass roots, and s fifteen to eighteen feet deep. There s a large and valuable deposit of othre various colors, from a beautiful crimson to gray, by the side of the Southern to be as good as Italian sienna. Perhaps that of Pulaski County, Ky., is also. The former requires no grinding or working over.

A French microscopist has studied he action of the various condiments on the tissues of an oyster, and recommends lemon juice as the most valuable. as it destroys the animalculæ infesting the stomach of the mollusk.

Leaves of larch, which had been rolled into balls—the largest more than a foot in diameter-by the whirling motion of water, have just been exhibited before the Berne Naturalists' Society. Such balls, free from cementing mud. are formed in certain Swiss lakes, and in other places are produced from var-

The practice of pressing on the edge moderate prices are supplied petticoats | point, then strop from heel to point. If you only once put away your razor without stropping or otherwise cleaning the edge you must no longer expect to shave well, the soap and damp so soon rust the fine teeth or edge. A kept with the razors.

A saving of about 8) per cent is made by substituting for the coal dust and charcoal used with green sand, a careful-mixture-of-1-part of tar with 20 parts of green sand. Castings produced from moulds made with such a mixture are smooth and bright, because the tar prevents the metal from adhering to the sand and also the formation of blisters. Such a mixture also aids considerably in the production of large castings, as the tar absorbs the humid ty of the sand.

An ingenious contrivance for the speedy removal of snow from the streets now. writes a correspondent, is now exciting some interest among the Vestry authorities of the metropolis. The apparatus, which is the invention of Mr. F. Lyon, border the V back of velvet, which | consists of a wrought-iron pipe, having at one end a furnace and at the other a chimney. The furnace is lit and the heat thrown through the piping, so that the snow melts as rapidly as it is shovelled on, and disappears into the nearest the mantle, and the collar was com- gully. In this way the inventor claims one machine will melt a thousand vards of freshly-fallen snow within about ten

At a recent meeting of the Royal Dublin Society, Prof. E. Reynolds call: ed attention to the importance of saccharin to medical men for sweetening the food of patients to whom sugar would be injurious. This substance, obtained by Prof. Falberg from coaltar, is said to be two hundred and thirty times as sweet as sugar, and experiments thus far made have shown no harmful effects from its use. Its present cost in England is about \$10 per pound.

IF "bread is the staff of life." then poundcake must be the gold-headed cane of existence.

The Teader Hearisd Young Postman. some shingles, and I believe that I can

I know I'm tender-hearte But how can I help that And when I rap a rat-tat-tut My heart goes pita pat: For well I know the missive Some dreadful news may hold, Or else be filled with joy and peace, And words as good as gold.

At number 16, Jennie Got letters once a week;
I knew 'twas from her lover,
Her eyes would always speak;
The post-mark was from Texas,
One day a paper came,
Now her mother takes the letters, None come in Jennie's name

A widow lives at 30. Her son is on the main The post-mark once was Malta,
And then a port in Spain;
I think I'd give a dollar
If I could knock once more With hope for number 30, To say her lad's on shore.

I hate to take a letter To poor old 43, For what has come there lately He doesn't care to see; He's got so many children And tries to keep up style; His notes are all from tradesu An agonizing pile.

But you should see the fellow At number 51, His packages are bulky, His looks are woe-begone They say that he's a poet;
To ring his bell I hate,
For only through the post-office

Oh, I could write forever, My bag is full of fate; Some letters cheer a houseful, And some they desolate; But why am I so tender? Because my heart would quai'
If a letter for the pos:man
Was not in each week's mail

brown calico dress and snn-bonnet as room above! Miss Middlemarch in her ruby silk and elegant lace parasol!"

Alexander's worn out Sunday's best. | rested her arm. For the two Miss Hulls were haunted sent the three lads back to the old home-Stead, with an affectionate note to the familiar accents of Harry Lucas. effect that "her second husband didn't

While Jeanette, who had just come in his cars, and his knees in the chair. no matter under what circumstances, with a basket of fragrant wild grapes | And no one else is there." from the woods, stood looking on. Who doubts it?" repeated she, "Miss Middlemarch certainly does. Manhasset hotel again." that Mr. Wilder does. They passed me said Mr. Wilder composedly. "No, not very clever fiction to the magazines. And I believe-nay I am almost sure-

was a lawyer, if he did leave us poor aid of the rope, which was fortunately will sometimes read my copy and clean

self couldn't do a siller thing than to go | really love me? Or is it a little piece of | me by reputation, and I was politely re-

the roof of the wing leaked this mornneed not repeat again that—I love bewildered publisher: 'I will spell You know she's fooling you; but somethe roof of the wing leaked this mornneed not repeat again that—I love bewildered publisher: 'I will spell You know she's fooling you; but somenew and the shear of th

still carving colossal eyes and disproporJeannette said nothing, but made up tional noses in the golden shell of the boat about the floor!" her mind on the subject.

Mi\*Marian," said she, "where is the hammer? And what did you do with that little packet of shingle nails that Netty is to be married, and we'll all that little packet of shingle nails that the confusion is not permanent. It goes and comes. If I say to myself: "Now, and comes. If I say to myself: "What do you do with them?" I

amazement. the hammer and the shingle nails?" said | tanced the City Belle!

are in bed, to repair that roof," said Jeannette. "I know where there are want of virtue.

do it as well as any werkman in the

"Netty, don't!" pleaded the elder sis "Send for a carpenter! "And pay for half a day's work-and not have it half done after all," said Jeannette. "Besides, Marian, know very well that when the month's bills are settled, there won't be a penny left for carpenters, Alexander, and Jack, and Billy have appetites like raging lions, bless their dear little hearts, and their shoe-bills are something incredible. We can't indulge ourselves with the luxuries that we once did. on Alexander's old linen coat and Billy's blackberrying hat—and the 125sers-by will never mistake me for any-

cramble like a kitten!'

in the barn cutting out pumpkin faces, with the notable ambition of frightening the whole neighborhood, and Alexander crouched up in the magic circle of light cast by the shaded lamp, to read "Robinson Crusoe," for she had no idea of being attended by a staff of youthful relatives in her perilous undertaking. Perilous it was, as she knew very well, for the roof was steep and the damages not inconsiderable; but it was better to encounter a little danger than to pay a carpenter's bill, and thus reasoning, she damade it all wrong. The carpenter's bill, and thus reasoning, she and Billy's straw hat, and with a pocket full of pails, three shingles under her to preciate full of pails, three shingles under her to considerable; but it was better to encounter a little danger than to pay a carpenter's bill, and thus reasoning, she freak, for he says:

I appreciate fully the difference be
tinctive "i" appears now and then, but only right by chance. In three pages of his copy once the essayist has corrected the word, and once in trying to make a "there" right he had interpolating the interloping 'r.' My daughter coached me most heroically about 'agreeable' with an 'a,' but when she found I pushed the 'a' into agreeament, she gave me that push open market at Amsterdam. This is shamed into 'principal' because I had, to write to the principal of a school about my lecturing before his class; but I am positive I have addressed him as 'principal' because I had to me most heroically about 'agreeable' with an 'a,' but when she found I pushed the 'a' into agreeament, she gave me had purchased the ruby for cash in the open market at Amsterdam. This is shamed into 'principal' because I had to me most heroically about 'agreeable' with an 'a,' but when she found I pushed the 'a' into agreeament, she gave me which and purchased the ruby for cash in the open market at Amsterdam. This is shamed into 'principal' because I had to me most heroically about 'agreeable' with an 'a,' but when she found I pushed the 'a' into agreeament, she gave me when the 'a' into agreeament, she gave me that a method purchased the ruby for cash in the open market at Amsterdam. This is shamed into 'principal' because I had to me make a 'there' 'i' appears now and them. A COUNTRY BEAUTY.

And Billy's straw hat, and with a pocket full of nails, three shingles under her arm, and the hammer grasped vigorously between her teeth, our fair heroine slipped down the inclined plane, with a slipped down the inclined plane.

In and Billy's straw hat, and with a slipped difference befully the difference b very red cheeks and eyes full of electric rope around her waist, one end of which made the mistake in his copy I might or

her dress bristling full of pins a brown paper pattern in one hand, and a pair of shears in the other, trying to solve the shears in the other shears in the other, trying to solve the shears in the other shears in the other shears in the other shears in the other, trying to solve the shears in the other, trying to solve the shears in the other shears in the other, trying to solve the shears in the other shears in abstruse mathematical problem of how and as Jeannete was about to strike the go, I shall remain an ass all my life." make a new suit for little Billy out first nail, the sound of voices below ar-

three ruddy-faced little nephews, Jeannette, stretching her pretty neck to whose clothing, food and general superwhose clothing, food and general superwision was an eternal perplexity to them.
Their father, an army officer, had been
Rilled in an encounter with Floridian InRilled in an encounter with Floridia

"I can see into the window. Miss gentleman laughed afterward, and said: like children, that she knew they would | Marian is mending stockings-a little receive every care at dear Rosebank!" boy is reading, with his shoulders up to

"In that case," said Lucas, carelessly, you may as well come back to the twice," he gravely concluded. "Without telling her I love her?" other literary man, who contributes

just now, as I climbed over the old stone if I have to wait here all night for her This is his absolute and truthful confes-Miss Middlemarch pretended she didn't with flaming cheeks and heart that beat quainted with me or my antecedents,

touching his hat, Mr. Wilder needn't the astonished gentlemen, followed by mind, of a sudden, halts and refuses to have been so devoted to carrying Miss a hammer, which luckily reached the arrange the letters properly. My little Middlemarch's ferns and grass-blossoms ground without harm—and Jeannette boy of 8 years old would deserve thrashtat he hadn't a glance for me! Papa scrambled back into the house by the ing for such vulgar blunders. My wife

Selectmen of the town, and was born in this very old farm-house! 
"I'll never play carpenter again," cannot wait for her. Do you want to issen to a story of my humiliation? I said Marian. "Miss Middlemarch here myself. But, ohl does he self couldn't doe sillier thing than to go to the carpenter again," cannot wait for her. Do you want to listen to a story of my humiliation? I took a book I had made, some time ago, down there myself. But, ohl does he wall-known publisher. He knew

ing in the shower."

"Another leak," cried Jeannette, in despair.

"Lots of 'em," said Jack, with boylish exaggeration. "You might sail a hout the floor!"

"You might sail a still carrying coloses leves and dispresses."

"You will not chronicle. But Alexander, who, in the general confusion, had been forgotten, where Jack was said we will not chronicle. But Alexander, who, in the general confusion, had been forgotten, and forgiving public bought that book, and forgiving public bought that book.

"You might sail a still carrying coloses leves and dispresses."

These words quite correctly to-day, or description answers so many that it cannot be called personal. But of all the pretty and poetic ideas. Eve heard lately, and forgiving public bought that book, and forgiving public bought that book.

It is desirable to locate and machinery so that be off from each other in optically and forgiving public bought that book.

the carpenters left when they repaired | have wedding cake!"

Want of prudence is too frequently have to take copious notes. I wrote the knows how many declarations of love simple word many, 'maney.' I don't are cremated there."

BAD SPELLING. ome Very Curious Failings of Eduthat it looked funiv and original. I

cated Writers. seemed ludicrous, and it annoyed Then, after a while, I did not know A curious paper on "Chirography whether it was right or wrong. by Dr. Grace Peckham, printed in the Medical Record, and editorially comspell 'many' for me. As long as I live mented upon in the New York Times. I never shall write 'made' and 'maid' is suggestive of the whimsical peculiwithout shying at them. The verb and arities of people in regard to spelling. the noun are utterly extinct, but never-It is likely to be insisted upon by those of a pedagogic turn of mind that an Made of Orleans' is right as far as it reeducated person must never make a mis- fers to Joan of Arc. It's a trick of fortake in spelling, or that the least blunder in the grouping tegether of the other word. I despair of ever writing is done simply, by coloring the culidt, or wait until after dark, and then I'll put on Alexander's old linen coat and proof that the intellectual training of want to make it despare.' I have a tint. This gives the whole of the stone It will be found in daily experience that work in the i, and as often as not I put set no expert can discover the fraud to be absolutely perfect in spelling is by in the i after the word is written. I until the stone is loosened. Even when thing but a first-class-mechanic. I can no means to be taken as the criterion of thing but a first-class-mechanic. I can no means to be taken as the criterion of won't write desperate if I can help it, loose I would not undertake to discover

of a gentleman whose essays are conmy head years on years ago. Do you shown it to some of the best judges in scramble like a kitten!"

So Miss Jeannette Hull waited until sidered valuable for their thought and Billy was safe in his trundle bed, Jack in the barn cutting out pumpkin faces, in the barn cutting out pumpkin faces, who with such in the barn cutting out pumpkin faces. invariably blunders when he writes incapable of blundering with 'aqua-ma-them. As to the grammatical values of these two words, it would be an insult to him if he were charged with not have the state of the state ing the clearest appreciation of them.

Looking over his manuscript the distinctive "i" appears now and then, but the interloping r. My daughter coach firm I had bought it of, which, fortu-

supped down the inclined plane, with a rope around her waist, one end of which was fastened to the bedpost in the bedwas fastened to the bedpost in the bedwoomabove!

"Now we'll see if some things can't

"You we'll see if some th sparkles, "I am as much of a lady in my was fastened to the bedpost in the bed might not correct it. If it were printed be done as well as others," said Jean- writer, I have tried to correct shese abvery sad infirmity." surd 'theirs' and 'theres,' but when I doegant lace parason?

"And pray who doubts it?" said her nette, resolutely.

"And pray who doubts it?" said her halt over them and puzzle over them strange are these idiosyncracies, it is on- a very old standing. It can be traced to maintain the purple dusk was yet glimmering strange are these idiosyncracies, it is on- a very old standing. It can be traced by necessary for the reader, without going back to the fifteenth century, and was sister Marian.

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Marian Hull stoo In order to determine whether the intermediate formant might not be eccentric, insist-gentleman who, in his professional dustones, such as ruby, sapphire, etc., rested her arm.

"I wonder who that is," thought ing on some mental disturbance he did

Rilled in an encounter with r forman indians when Billy was a baby—their
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to be no cure for such mistakes. be removed. I must be right once in Here is really a curious case of an- a graduate with honors, addressed a cement. Even these stones, when set sion: "I am afraid to give my material stile by the woods. Harry Lucas was very thought them. I bowed, of course, but ("Goodness me!" thought Netty, with them. I bowed, of course, but ("Goodness me!" thought Netty, with them or my antecedents, letter. A reply came promptly enough, "When they are set by a clever workwith flaming cheeks and heart that beat quanted with file of in an ancesterns, letter. A reply came promptly enough, "When they are set by a clever work-like a mill-wheel, "I hope he won't do and who has not already bought my but not of a pleasant character. The man it is impossible to distinguish them stories, or who does not know that what father, a highly educated man, and from the genuine article, and often "rernaps sue is near-signed, suggested Marian.
"My dear fellow," said Lucas, "the gested Marian.
"Nonsense, cried indignant Jeannette, "hair was a little tumbled where Billy hair was a little tumbled down the braids, and Jack and pulled down the braids, and Jack and pulled down the braids, and Jack and pulled down the braids, and Jack and solutions and Jack and pulled down the braids, and Jack and solutions are to be classed among the like to read, for I am that unfortunate creature whose spelling in the several bad blunders of spelling in the several bad blunders of spelling in the letter, and he so informed his daughter, when we met her in the looked at me, when we s was filling my sun-bonnet with wild flowers, and Alexander was pulling at my dress, and perhaps I did look just the least bit like Madge-Wildfirey—"
"I should think it very likely, "said Marian, laughing heartily.
"But, for all that, Harry Lucas needn't have looked so dignified, just the astonished gentlemen. followed by the least of the sunder to be classed among the caccidental spellers.' What do I mean by that? I may write 50 pages of mair, and her basket of wild grapes? If it hadn't been for that bore of a Miss spelling, then all of a sudden, on page spell

wrecked. "After all, spelling is a mechanical it up, but when I am in a hurry I The Systematic Flirt.

my mistakes arise from some sudden ob- the angel cake. It was a very pretty

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Jeannette, divested of the hat and linen was at once aware that he had found capacity for loving. But pretty Jeannete's mental equilibrium was considerably disturbed, and she moved about the apartment with a nervous quickness, as she put the fragrant grapes away, and untied the knot which master Jack had tied in the strings of the sun-honnet.

Presently that young person came tumbling down the stairs, three and four steps at a time.

"I say, Aunt Netty," cried he, "Then," he said, in a low voice. "I "Then," he said, in a low voice. "I my mind. I might have said to that knew you." She's a transparent fraud. these words quite correctly to-day, or how you can't help being fooled. The

> pumpkins.
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> "Hurrah, Jack!" said he, "do you hteration of the mental faculties, for girl, who has many admirers, and who hiteration of the mental faculties, for girl, who has many admirers, and who have not been preceived a large number of love letters. very much interested in abstract science, and throw it into the vase. It burns, and am reviewing for a perodical a series of works on a particular topic, and jar is half full of ashes now, and heaven

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sers-by wilf never mistake me for anything but a first-class mechanic. I can easily get out of the window under the eaves, and slip down the roof to the defective spot."

"But you'll fall, Jeannettel"

"Fall, indeed," said Miss Hull, with good-humored contempt at the idea.

"I that can climb like a squirrel and one means to be taken as the criterion of an educated man or woman. There are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a man's mind, for there are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are certain the queerest and strangest twists in a meducated man or woman. There are the queerest and strangest twists in the queerest and strangest with the policy in the provided with the p

In order to satisfy one's self how method of manufacturing doublets is of ty, reads all the leading journals of the when he wished to imitate those stones. anywhere else. Everybody has a word even the lapidaries. This same method or two, some any quantity of them, that is still in operation, though, of course, rightly, and what is worse there seems lets are made now without any real stone at all. The lower parts is strass, Here is a final case, with slight tinge the upper quartz, and they are joined of romance to it. A college-bred man, like the others, with transparent colored young lady, and was referred to the have a beautiful appearance and stand young lady's father. Permission to the ordinary file test. There are an impress his suit could not be obtained verbally from the father, who was absent,

Almost anybody can be deceived, I supwas done, on looking at the stones my suspicious were aroused and I thought rather than a mental process," say it was just possible they were only doubthose who make the mistakes, and we lets. When the lady called I asked her await what Mr. Galton may write about how much this set of jewelry had cost She informed me that her husband had purchased it while they were making a tour in Europe for \$1,200. This

strengthened my suspicions, as the emeralds if genuine, would have been worth I like a systematic flirt who has some at least from \$5,000 to \$6,000. I told our own foundations."

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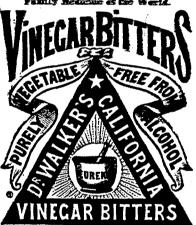
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