

A TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Names, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a dis-inclination to exertion of bedy or mind, restrabulity of tamore Loss sufficient Loss TOMLIN & SMITH'S. post office on the American side ; then, increase in the limit from \$50 to \$100, Main Road and Belleve Ave in order to reach the post office on the for which a single order can be issued, Corner of Bellevue & Horton St. enue. Hammonton. Canadian side, which is about one mile distant. the letter goes to Detroit will be appreciated by many. For orders not exceeding \$10 a fee of eight inclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having ne-lected someduty, Weariness, Disziness, Fluttering of the heart, Dota before the gyrs, Vallow Stin, Headachs, Restless-ness at night highly colored Urins. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHKEDED, SERIOUS DISLASTS WILL BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S FILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects when a change of feeling as to astonish the aufforer. Try this remedy fairly, and you will play any Blog Stink, Vigorous Body, Pars Bloed, Strong Norves, and a Sound Liver. Office, 35 Murray St. N. Y. Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White through the United States mails, crosses from Detroit to Windsor, where it enters the Canadian mails, and is sent over the Canadian routes back to the Sault, cents is to be charged, a sum of two or Mapes' Complete Manures. Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and three cents less than the actual cost to MILLINERY GOODS. the Government. This is made up in Corn Manure, reaching the Canadian office there in Lanics' Furnishing Goods a Specialty. the increased lees for transmitting larg--about ten-days-from-the-time-it-started Potato Manure, er sums. The actual cost of sending Demorest's Spring Fashions have been -ten days to go one mile. But when one is in a hurry he goes across the riv-Fodder Corn Manure, received. \$100 is the same as \$10, though the fee TEETIH, hit charter is in the Sector of the Section Plates. Different charter is in Southon allowed to leave the office that persons can not eat with. Old sets remoded in Reporting and filling. Gas, 50 cents: extent 25 cents, al. V. CHARMAN, Depart, 2128, Eighth St., Philadophia, removed from-Pue Street er himself and talks to the other fellow; for the larger sum is forty-five cents. Fruit and Vine Manure, he deesn't write. Assistant Secretary Joslyn has de-Early Vegetable and Truck New Bern, N. C.-Rev. G. W. Offley says : "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitcided, in the application of John R. Col-Manure, litt for an increase of pension, an im-TUTT'S HAIR DYE Gray Hair and Whiskers changed to Glossy Black by a single a pplication the Dyo. It imparts a matural colo acts Instantaecously, Acid by Drog ters and consider them one of the best Grass and Grain Spring portant peint, being the construction of medicines known." Phe Street And Andrew Street and Andrew Street 18 N. B.-The bearer of this advertisement 18 entitled tour duction of 50 free from the bill, the law of June 18, 1874, as to what Top.Dressing, A Harlem young man who took his allianced to hear the divine singer, constitutes "total and permanent helpallanced to near the divide singer, Nilsson, warble her sweetest songs, ask-od the young lady how she liked the singer's repertoire. "Very much, in-deed; I think it fits her beautifully," was the surprising reply. Together with a supply of Pe lessness." The law requires that the dists, or sent by expression Office, 35 Marray St., J (DR. TUTT'S MANUA Infermationand Useful bemailed FEEE on app G. F.Jahneke, M.D. ruvian-Guano, Land Plaster, injury must be permanent, and it must German Kainit, and Ground PHYSICIAN & SUBGEON. be total to the extent of requiring regular personal aid and attendance of Bone. Office at his residence, corner of A. J. SMITH, another person. These conditions are From Fall River comes the report Vine St. and Central Avenue. that a plumber doing repairs in a beer fulfilled in this case, and the Secretary Also, the celebrated STOCK NOTARY PUBLIC Office hours, Sto 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M. saloon opened a fnucet to get a drink of therefore decides that the applicant is BRIDGE MANURES, orig-AND water, and observing its rusty color, We ard now prepared to resolve orders for coal, to be delivered at any time through the Enli or the integrat lowest prices. We delive coal when desired. The atland second next coalities of coal constantity of many accurrent. In allowed even the ratio of the ratio that shed. Coal method are the ratio that shed. Coal method are the ratio COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, entiled, within the meaning of the act inated by Hon. Levi Stockwhich he took for iron, let it run to June 18, 1874, to a pension for "total Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful clean itself, until the proprietor observed bridge, President of the Maswhat he was about and without ceremony and permanent helplessness,"and he diand other papers exe and correct manyer. sachusetts Agricultural Colrects the Commissioner to place the apordered him to shut off that beer faucet. Hammonton, N. J. lege, and Professor of Agriplicant on the roll at the rate of \$50 per Mrs. Catherine W. Brashear died in Akron, Ohio, Sunday. When the war month, thus reversing the former ruling culture. Gerry Valentine, broke out, Dr. Brashear, her husband, of the Interior Department in this class broke out, Dr. Brashear, her husband, enlisted in the Nineteenth Ohio Regi-ment, and his wife accompanied him and remained with it during its ninety days of service. The regiment was re-organized, and Dr. Brashear became a member of the Sixteenth Ohio. Mrs. Brashear again went with him to the field and was with the raringent during UNDERTAKER, of cases, which in effect places a liberal, T. Hartshorn, The propared in furnich Caffine, fusicore (with bundles and plates), shroude, itabes of any quality wanted. Funerals promptly attended to. rather than a literal, construction on bled shed. Coal mails of threet from a cars, monthly. Orders oy via 1 promptthe law of June 18, 1874." Painter and Paper Hanger, HOWARD. and renovoted. ly attended to. Give us your orders Hammonton, N. J. There is not a woolen mill in New eariy. SHOP on Eng Harbor Rual, next'to Aisten's Oarriage Factory, Hummonton. G M. LATTON. Mexico, and there are 12,000,000 shcep | grazing on its mesas and valleys. field and was with the regiment during | Orders left in P. O. Box 24 will receive its three years of service. prompt attention. HAMMONTON, N

ONE VIEW OF MARRIAGE. I must give up my billiards, my beer and Never think about matinees, races or bars. And make my small income in some man-To furnish lood, clothing, et cetra, for two. The girl may be pretty and loving I grant— Perhaps she can cook, but more likely she can't; She may play the piano for "all that it's But as for her washing-why, heavens and

No marriage for me, it's too much of-I think I am far better off as I am. ANOTHER VIEW.

I'm weary of bachelor's life. I declare, Of a little hall bedroom and boarding-house fare; No pleasant companionship, nothing at all; I long for a home, be it ever so small--For a home and a wife who is cheerful and bright, If "union is strength," why, my notions are My wages are small, but I think they will

Beauty and Extravagance.

Do women look prettier for all this ways.

If expenses increase in one direction they must necessarily be limited in forever has seldom been more quaintly another: and if one set of tradesmen get the Benjamin portion of a man's this heart of oak has been compelled to income (through his wife and daughters), vield up its charge after preserving it some other sets obtain less than they so rigorously throughout two centuries otherwise would. There were of and a half. course, extravagant women in the days of crinoline and back chair but their very extravagance would now almost be considered as economy. As compared with the powers of spending money dations will be shaken, because old will no one start a white ribbon for "the first chapter of Genesis is greatly bay rum will prevent taking cold. temperance in costume ? It might be at villumined by the revelations which scifirst difficult to obtain recruits, but ence has made. I see nothing in modthere certainly are a few women of ern developments to shake my faith in for a backward tide in the flow of pres- terpreted, or in any of the essential ent extravagance, and who would truths taught in the Bible.-Golden gladly hail the initiation of far different Rule. state of things-a reaction in favor of simplicity and a purer taste.

attack of madness which followed her it always shows that we know our- texture of the fabric. sister-in-law."

- Too Much Sleep.

The effects of too much sleep are not less signal than those arising from its privation. The whole nervous system becomes blunted, so that the muscular energy is enfeebled and the sensations and moral intellectual manifestations and dissension might have been pre- liked to spend all her time at play. are obtunded. All the bad effects of vented. How often the quarrel, which, tion-are dormant, and the-mind-falls been checked in its commencement by play with me." into a kind of heptitude, chiefly because 'a well timed and judicions silence ! poorest sleepers who remain longest in bility, shall answer never a word. And tried to get him to play with her; but ously for nine months. than if the time of rising were earlier the reputation, the fortune, the happi- he had to mind the sheep. and a little more slumber."

what he intended to do. He replied, always. frankly, that he "wasn't his own boss l this morning."

love loken, or tender pledge of the at very tenderly about herself, her reply fections, would suggest themselves, one tive collector of such relies than, let us day much troubled in mind because she would say, to even the most inquisisay, a chimney cowl, or the foundation stone of an Asylum for Incurable Tricyclists. Yet a lock of hair once bestowed by some generous maid upon a too-secretive lover has recently been discovered in a locality far more wildly improbable than either of those indicated above. A few weeks ago, upon the farm of one Siam Evans, near Bethel, Oregon, (Eng.), an oak tree, three feetsix inches in diameter, was felled, and sawn course found its way to a carpenter's ton, of London, entered the room of one of grooves or furrows. Above this a flat reconstruction constitute merely a plea up into planks. One of these in due In similar circumstances, Dr. Stoughshop, where it attracted attention by an odd-looking branch-like knot travdo. With a little economy, nicely for two. I've my oyes on a girl, and I'll ask her-that's flat. So off with my slippers, and hot for my hat! to be a hollow peg or yew, containing a lock of bright red hair, to which, as the objects "in amber" referred to by Pope in his epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot, were such as there were when I was a young rare, but wonder how the devil they fellow." Young men say, "What got there !" Further investigation the present style of dress came in." demonstrated that a nois had been oor-ed into the trunk of the oak tree with of sickness to a friend who came hoping as "Chinas" or "alleys." Real chinas woman-charms in any dress, not because _ freighted_with_love's_gift, had been a plain woman is often enough stylish in her get-up, taking especial trouble to be the wound inflicted upon the tree had perfectly, correct in details since the since perfectly correct in details since she healed over the plug so effectually-that lie there useless; but the sight of you, cannot hope successfully to compete in the portion of the trunk under which to-day, has taught me what will send point of looks. Extravagance, then, is the ruddy lock lay concealed exhibited me on my way with stronger faith and of beauty, and as for the common ex- "rings," each one representing a year's another at once touched a chord in the glass. The former are made by taking another at once touched a chord in the up a little maited alors mean the and of cuse, that lavish expenditure is good for growth of the brave old oak, chosen heart of the sick believer who was left up a little melted glass upon the end of trade, it furnishes a knife that cuts both. A. D. 1632 by some careful swain as in his chamber with his cup brimming an iron rod, and making it round by the hiding-place of his mistress's ring- over.

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let. The difficulty of keeping a secret illustrated than by the accident that

Religious Sentiment,

When there is alarm lest the foun- doors and windows be kept open.

are innumerable, but God alone knows how few confessions are made in the sufficient. Two spoonfuls to a quart of water are sufficient. Two spoonfuls to a quart of water are sufficient. Two spoonfuls to a quart of water are sufficient. Two spoonfuls to a quart of water are sufficient. Two spoonfuls to a quart of water are sufficient. heart.

SILENCE .--- Silence has a kindly influence when rightly used. What an incalculable portion of domestic strife

in Dublin, some years ago-made a call lessons."

After Two Centuries and a Half. on one of his flock, a lady, who mas fee-ble and rather desponding. When eaked then she added, that she had been that playthings were known to the boys of had found it impossible to govern her marbles are made of potters' olay, and sting of an insect causes an involuntary had lound it impossible to govern ner internation and prayer, so baked in an oven just like earthenware twitching of the epidermis. If a thorn much so, that "She had kept going" over is baked, but most of them are made of or splinter fastens itself under the skin, "My dear friend," replied the pastor, "there is provision in the gospel for you in great numbers, and sent to all parts here. Our Lord Jesus Christ, when of the world, and even to China, for his soul was exceedingly sorrowful, three times prayed, and spoke the same stone is broken up with a hammer into sinking underpulmonary disease. "How block of oak wood, of the same size as are you feeling to day ?" "Weak-oh, the stone is made to turn rapidly tissues push the thorn outward, and relines of a lymn well-known to ker :____ "When I am weak, then I am strong;

The effect was remarkable. Her and polished by the wooden block.

Home Economies

Copperas mixed with whitewash upon the cellar walls keeps vermin away.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water, copperas water or carbolic

Good fires should be kept up during house cleaning, time, even though the

Excellent shampoo is made of salts of of a woman of to-day, it was "as moon- traditional views are proved incorrect, tartar, white castle soap, bay rum and so that when done the marble is marked light unto sunlight and as water unto it is wise to listen to the words of those lakewarm water. The salts will remove with bands or ribbons of color. Real possess an intensity of amiable emotion wine." With all these blue, yellow and who have earned a right to speak. all dandruff, the soap will soften the scarlet ribbons for temperance in drink, "To me," says Prof. James D. Dana, hair and clean it thoroughly, and the

a disagreeable smell when boiling is hammers, and then grind them round acquaintance : because the process dissolves the essen- and smooth on grindstones. England who have been secretly hoping its inspired announcement rightly in-tial oil The water should be changed when the cabbage is half cooked, and it will thus acquire greater sweetness.

To extract ink from cotton, silk or it, and he will find that so say in earn- woolen goods, dip the spots in spirits of Take a pint of common soft soap, and several small snakes, which at once of Charlotte ex-Empress of Mexico est, "I am wrong," is the most diffior Charlotte ex-Empress of Mexico est, 1 an wrong, is the most dim-an exchange says: "Her splendid black cult speech he can make. And yet, it hours; then rub thoroughly between consistency of glazier's putty. Make a ing table, among pens, ink and books. an exchange says : Her spiendid black cuit speech he can make. And yet, it has whitehed, but her health is is the noblest of all. Very often, ingood, and she has recovered from the deed, it is true that any one of us, and without changing either the color of sition and insert the finger therein, and ally when the two large anakes coiled

A bottle of aqua ammonia is invalubeing told of the execution of Maximi-lian. She is very fond of music, spend-take to produce an amendment of life. able to the housekeeper. A spoonful said by some one to be better than hair ed tongues; but finding how tame they ing many hours in playing duets with No man can reform while under the put in the iron pans and kettles in in protecting rough cast from peeling were cased to feel frightened. After ing many nours in playing duets with No man can reform while under the which meat and vegetables have been and scaling under the influences of frost a short time Mr. M---- expressed a wish one of her ladies of honor, and also shows much interest in her garden. When the weather is time she walks a great deal in the park surrounding her itent one. The proofs around us and the proofs around us are proofs aroun great deal in the park surrounding her itent one. The proois around us and made by mixing equal parts of turpen- A mixture is then made of two parts to come near, but the entrance of my host Chateau de vouchant, and plays with within us that we err, are as manifold tine and ammonia. This fluid makes sawdust, five parts sharp sand, and one and hostess, followed by two charming a dog which the Queen of the Belgians as the variety of ways that proof can rubbing almost unnecessary, while it part cement, which should be thor- little children, put me at my ease again. one day rescued from some boys who be made. To acknowledge is the first whitens the clothes without rotting oughly stirred together and then in- After the first interchange of civilities. will follow as effect follows cause. them. House plants are very much corporated with two parts of lime. she and the children went at once to The prayers offered confessing our sins stimulated by giving them water which A paste of equal parts of sifted ashes, the boa, and, calling it by the most enare innumerable, but God alone knows contains a small quantity of ammonia. clay and salt and a little water cements dearing names, allowed it to twine itself

Idleness.

Jane Rice was a very idle girl; she

into a sind of neptitude, chien because | a non other international should be and be a sufficiently exerted, when sleep is too rienced it are aware of the beneficial get honey for my hive. Soon the win- stops the fan, but leaves if free to start pushing aside its forked tongue in doing sufficiently exerted, when sleep is too reflects of that forbearance which to the ter will come, and the flowers be gone, again after the weight has gone down a so. The animal seemed much pleased. protonged or too often repeated. 10 exasperating threat, the malicious so I must work while the sun shines." little. This clock was keeping good but kept turning its head continually

poorest sleepers who remain longest in they, shall all who in the are not wanting instances were he only wagged his tail and ran off, as How THE HUMAN ORGANISM PRo- up my sleeve. Nothing could be than if the time of rising were earlier by an hour or two. We commend this to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be preserved by a charitable si-to those who cry "a little more sleep might be

seems I am the only one idle, so I will remove it by an increased secretion. the lady. It was long before I

How Marbles are Made.

Marbles are known from the Latin word "marmor;" by which similar Germany. Marbles are manufactured the use of the Chinese children. The

and other tableware.

Glass marbles are known as "agates." dropping it into an iron mould, which when it is dipped in the melted glass ing the real disorder or difficulty." the glass flows all around it, and when the marble is done the animal can be seen shut up in it. Colored glass marbles are made by holding a bunch of glass rods in the fire until they melt, then the workman twists them round into a ball or presses them in a mould, agates, which are the nicest of all mar- scarcely to be expected in this class. A bles, are made in Germany, out of the writer to the London Times thus destone called agate. The workmen chip | scribes the behavior of some pet snakes The reason why cabbage emits such the pieces of agate nearly round with kept by a gentleman and a lady of his

Scientific.

A SURE REMEDY FOR A FELON .- a large boa-constrictor, a phython and a cure is certain.

IMPROVED MORTAR.-Sawdust it is notice me with their bright eyes and fork-

ican there is a possibility that the won- the picture before me. Two-beautiful derful comet of 1812 may make its re- girls and their charming mother sat

One day, as she went to school, she petual clock was started at Brussels. round the lady's waist and neck. and are obtained in a bit de bit and a bit a bit a bit and a bit a ory is impaired, the powers of imaginadraught turns a fan, which winds up much of like a kitten. The children. "'No," said the bee "I have no time the weight of the clock until it reaches over and over again, took its head in sleep much is not necessarily to be a sneer, or the unjustly imputed culpa- Then Jane saw a dog in the field, and time in June, after running continu- toward me with a curious gaze, until

TECTS ITSELF .- The organism of the prettier than to see this splendid serpent lence either by the suppression of some her, but they had no time to play; they mal functions excites a reaction against stood to pour out our coffee. He seemed The judge the other morning asked a fusing to unite in the defamatory alle-COMFORT IN SICKNESS .- A minister hurry on to school, and try to learn my The eye would wash it off by an imme- could make up my mind to end the ate flow of tears. A larger quantity | visit.

of the same substance could be swallowed only under the protest of the fauces, and the digestive organs would soon find means to eject it. The bronchial tubes promptly react against the Rome two thousand years ago. Some obtrusion of foreign substances. The and over the same thing again and again." a hard kind of stone found in Saxony, supportion prepares the way for its removal. If the stomach is overloaded with food it revo'ts against further ingestion.

These automatic agencies of the orwords,"-In a moment her face was little square pieces, which are then ganism generally suffice to counteract lightened up. Her trouble was gone. ground round in a mill. The mill has a the disturbing cause, and the sensory fixed slab of stone, with its surface full symptoms accompanying the process of pale, sad face, and with half a smile on of water run in the grooves and keep tion. The eye volunteers to rid itself of sand dust, but remonstrates against one hundred of the square pieces of friction. The rum-soaked system of stone are put into the grooves at once, the toper-undertakes to eliminate the and in a few minutes are made round poison, and only asks that the consequences of the outrage be not aggravat-China and white marbles also are ed by its repetition. But if that plea Bay, "Ah, there are no pretty girls now, things, we know, are neither rich nor gladness that never left it, but shone buy delicited the hearts of the buy of the emphatic protect called die all nations for hundreds of years. Mar- ease. For, even in its urgent manifes-"I am useless now—quite laid aside," all nations for hundreds of years. Mar-tations, the reaction against a violation bles thus made are known to the boys said a devoted Christian man in a time bles thus made are known to the boys The truth is, probably, that a pretty an inch auger, and that the plug of yew of speak a word in season. The sick is are made of porcelain clay, and baked assistance in the form of medication assistance in the form of medication man was calm and patient. The words like chinaware or other pottery. Some assistance in the form of medication. "Accustom yourself in all your little a plain woman is often enough stylish in for its reception. In the course of time him in no way, till, in going away, he that will not with of the work to be that will not with of the work of the wo ment concerned in them in a friendly aspect-designed for and tending to the by no means necessary to the setting off of heavity and as for the common of the first we hundred and fifty confidence." The idea of having helped cummulate, might prove the destruction of the house you live in-and that instead of its needing to be 'cured,'it head until the glass is made into a little is itself a curative operation; and that ball. Sometimes the figure of a dog or what should be called *disease* lies back ject, is placed on the end of the rod, and made for the express purpose of remov-

Snakes as Family Pets.

The following interesting observation on the intelligence of snakes shows. not only that these animals are well able to distinguish persons, but also that they

"Mr. M----, after we had talked-for a little time, asked if I had any fear of snakes ; and after a timid 'No. not very.' from me, he produced out of a cupboard round and round my friend, and began to appearance before the year closes. before me with a boa-constrictor (as More than twelve months ago a per- thick as a small tree) twining playfully

Navy, has given coffee in the stage of best possible results. Without deteriora- be found, So thought our little brook, typhold fever with marked success. tion. every two hours, alternating with one or be kept as dry and cool as possible, little lark to bathe in the clear water, Three teaspoonfuls were given adults two teaspoonfuls of claret Burgundy without being actually materially and as he bathed he sang. He sang a wine. A beneficial result was immedi- hurt by frost, provided they are not wonderful song of the great world. He of his father swept away by his anger. ately apparent.

zette says :-- M. Martin, in an elaborate | till spring. paper on the pathogeny or heart als- 10 18 not good points to the not the ocean. He sang of the country, fered so much from my own temper I municated to the Societe de l'Industrie eases, in a recent issue of the favue notice got min. To solve the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution in the solution in the solution is the solutin the solution in the solution in the de Medecine, divides all heart af- on nesh than it does to keep it. Fiesh with its peace and quies, and not be so anxious to spare you Minerale de Saint-Etienne some valua-fections into two groups, those of val- that becomes hardened by exercise will of yellow grain, which swayed gently to similar pain. Do you think I like to ble results gained in the Mazenay rections into two groups, those of val- that becomes hardened by excluse will of yohow grain, which snayed gone, to similar pain. Do you think I like to ble results gained in the Mazenay vular origin. These groups resemble be kept up with less food, under the and fro in the wind. He sang of the know that my own son has always been Mines, where no more fuel is now emvular origin. Inese groups resemble to append with this tool, and the in the inter wide, deep chan-each other in that each has an acute and same work, than it took to put it on. great rivers, in their wide, deep chan-atraid of me; that I am dreaded and ployed for hauling out one hundred each other in that each has an acute and same work, than it work to put it one put it one in the column of the state of th a chronic stage, the latter being almost riom inteen to thirty points of toot the starting upon their canin bosonic not welcome in my nome; that my old tons than was employed for eighty for-always a consequence of the former; in will about supply the daily consumption the commerce of a nation. Then shak-always a consequence of the former; in will about supply the daily consumption in the darm former for the darm former to the both groups, too, the original lesion- of horses, large or small. whether it depends upon a number of for fodder is greatly on the increase in view, and only a faint refrain of his minute vascular foci-may be the start- this country. It makes far better feed song came floating down. That, too, ing-point of a two-fold inflammatory than the field sorts, from the fact that soon died away, and the little brook was ing-point of a two-fold innammatory than the note on to, from the fact on the note of the workings, causes the process, partly intestinal. The former it is very sweet and nutritious, and cat- again slone. But a mighty impulse and avoided. Do you think I want you rails to be slippery. The consequence process is always compensatory. Asre- the will eat every part of it with great was stirring down in its heart, which gards the latter, whether the process has relish. Sow thickly in drills two and a should one day bring forth powerful commenced in one of the valves and half feet apart, using two and a half results. The little brook was going to spread thence to the muscular wall of bushels of seed to the acre ; or it can be seek its fortune. It would not waste the heart, or whether it has commenced sown broadcast and cultivated in. as a parlarterial lesion, is a matter of little moment, for the ultimate result is successfully cured of this vice by putting the same, viz., diminution of the power a piece of hard wood an inch and a half must go," said the little brook. of the heart, and finally asystolism. square in the animal's mouth, about the But, granting that no hard and fast line same length as an ordinary snaffle bit. ferss. "Your mountain home is bright nearer together than they had ever been cessive wear of the working parts of can be drawn between the two groups, It may be fastened by a thong of and fair." or even that ultimately it should be leather passed through two holes in the shown that all lesions of the heart have ends of the wood, and secured to the their origin in some vascular change, bridle. It must be used in addition to "Ah, do not go !" said the wild stil M. Martin thinks that his proposed the bit, but in no way to impede the classification might be retained with working of the bit. Rarey adopted this advantage, as corresponding with un- plan, with the zebra in the zoo, which greet me if I flow in the path of questionable differences in the etiology was a terrible brute at biting. Mr. and mode of evolution of these changes. Rarey succeeded, however, in taming and Boston Journal of Chemistry says that through the streets of London. Animals use as follows :-- The solution is to be in the stable, and not abused with pitchsimply dropped into the painful ear, and fork handles, whips, etc.; an apple, allowed to remain there from ten to fif- crust of bread, a piece of beet, etc., and teen minutes. Then it is made to run a kind pat, but tirm, watchful hand and waited," said the brook. out by turning the head over, then being eye, with the use of the above wooden wiped with a dry rag. The solution may be warmed to prevent shock. From three to five drops should be used at a or grip anything soon dawns upon him, time. The strength of the solution and then he is conquered.-Toronto must vary according to the age of the Globe. child. Under three years one grain to. SUITABLE MANURES .- All vegetathe ounce, and over ten years four bles that are grown for their leaves or grains to the ounce of water. In stems require an abundance of nitrogenadults almost any strength may be used. Ous manures, and it is useless to attempt All ages will bear a stronger solution in vegetable gardening without it. To this the ear than in the eye. The application class belong cabbage, lettuce, etc. The should be repeated as often as may be other class, which is grown principally necessary. Usually a few applications for its seeds or pods, as beans, peas, etc., suffering, but in the recurring noctur nal earaches of children it is practically a specific.

Agricultural.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.-Clover hay is good for hogs, and the hogs like it.

Choose for hatching the largest and best shaped eggs from the best Gardener's Monthly.

Do not kill the moles. They do not eat strawberry plants but white grubs, and are-most numerous where the latter are found.

pearl as the potato to take the place of

m worth to a ton to min for reading put near relative of our own dog stooth and store were built the square A, I. On the sides-did I the case and the chief of the Sioux ?" poses and to for bedding, he grows harge violet (which has nothing of the violet group shifts straw.

of it that that they cannot travel fast | the Chinese. without injury. It should always be well sprinkled with water before_feed. A California paper states that, a year mission.

low, trough should be placed where the lambs can get to it, and eat without dis-THE PERIOD OF INCUBATION OF Lurbance. They will soon eat enough

Sets, as well as large onions should One bright summer day there came a your temper like this."

BITING HORSES .- Horses have been ATROPINE FOR EARACHE. - The training him to harness, and drove him with this vice should be treated kindly bit, will cure the most inveterate biter. The fact that he cannot shut his mouth

will stop the pain. In acute suppurative does not require much manure of this inflammation of the middle ear, and acute character; in fact, the plants are in--is injuriously affected. Mineral manures, as wood ashes, bonedust, etc.. tautes requiring rich stable manure it is boats, and fond lovers came at twilight thing. I know some phrases that are that they know how to use their legs, are much better for them. For 'vegedecayed. Nothing has yet been found to pluck the blue forget-me-nots. This appropriate here and there, and in most too. decayed. Nothing has yet been found was pleasant, ah, very pleasant, and yet every locality; and how's anybody go- The newest collar is called "Safety." so well litted for the purpose as old it could not linger there. It had work ing to know but what I have the conju- I is so named from the fact that it i trace of "ammonia" remains in it. to do. So it hastened on, and other gations all by heart?

Japanese Vegetables.

or more since, a gate post that had

have thus far given quite conclusive was noticed to appear black an day, evidence in favor of the terminal por-tion of the terminal por-tion of the polato tiper, so far as re-gards certainty of growth, early singular property of the paint, the cause bards certainty of growth, early singular property of the paint, the cause Are the planets inhabited ? Are the planets inhabited ? Are the planets inhabited ? Swell who has asked his way): "Well, can't exactly direct you, governor; but if you'll jump into my barrer 1'll drive renough, it should be encouraged to it is to be found in zinc, ores and resem-clerks with big hands. It flatters the have thought about it a great deal. I bonged my bair last night - I manual of the planets inhabited ? well who has asked his way): "Well, can't exactly direct you, governor; but if you'll jump into my barrer 1'll drive customers. sprouting, healthy vegetation and was shown to exist in a new metal,

The Brook.

It started up the mountains, this little MEASLES,-Dr. W. E. Green to the to assist very materially in their brook. Shaded by the beautiful ferns, which drooped so lovingly over it, it We want no better sign of a good rested content, and never dreamed of farmer than that he prizes manure going out into the wide world. What were said to his father; a man who, in that the period of incubation in measles and believes in returning to the soil more could it wish ? The blue sky was earlier days, would have responded with something like an equivalent for what overheard, the wild flowers grew upon a blow. His hair was white now, and COFFEE IN TYPHOID FEVER.-Re- is removed. The secret of good farm- its banks, the birds sang sweetly to it. ently Dr. Guillassee, of the French ing lies in making the land produce the Surely, a prettier home could nowhere as it bubbled out its shallow content.

handled while frozen. If spread on a sang of the cities, filled with busy life; And then the boy stopped, half ex- Slipping Locomotive Wheels NATURE OF DISEASES OF THE tight barn floor and covered thickly with the streets, where the hum of many pecting some punishment. He was not HEART.-The Medical Times and Ga- chaff or cut straw they will keep well voices and the tread of many feet were heard. He sang of ships, with tall The practice of growing sweet corn mounted up until his form was lost to loving man? world was before it : up from the world came faintly an alluring voice. "I

"Ah, stay !" murmured the green

"Yes, but my visions of the world are brighter yet."

"Yes, but sweeter flowers wil

"The world is too wide and busy, ful, lulling songs."

"I must work as the world works. Too long have I rested while my work | can never learn this lesson !-

So it bade the old friends a tearfulunder leaning ferns and brakes, it went three Marquette discovered the Missisthe younger ones made mud pies upon il, par-il pa-il-well, il then 1 streams flowed into it, and it grew "Have I got my geometry? No, I'm to crawl up behind it and hide when strong and deep. At last it reached a just going to study it. Thirty-ninth, is his wife steps to the office to inquire mill. There stood the great wheel, it not? waiting for the force that was to move Among the plants utilized by the it, and the little brook, that once A B-say, Ide, have you read about Speaker (aside to member): "For Japanese are several of the lily tribe. could scarcely have turned a child's the Jersey-Lilly and Freidie ? I think heaven's sake finish your speech ! I An Ohio farmer names the mammoth The bulbs of Lilium callosum are eaten plaything, now laughed in glee as it it is too utterly utter, and Freddie is give a dinner-party to-night." Member roasted, boiled and preserved, while a whirled the wheel-around, and merrily simply gorgeous. I'm completely crush- (aside to Speaker): "I know it. Anthe peachblow, against which charges of white farina is also derived from them. dashed in clouds of spray against it. ed on him-deterioration are made A similar farina is also derived from That was its last dance. It must move "Oh, theorem I deterioration are made T. B. Terry, of Ohio, says his straw the bulbs of Engthronium grandiforum, a calmly on now, for it had become a "Let the triangle A B C be right- lowing: "What is the difference beis worth \$8 a ton to him for feeding pur-near relative of our own dog's tooth mighty river. On its proud bosom the angled at B. On the side B C, erect tween a thirty-dollar-a-week position at called Katakuri. The dried flowers of slow majestic sweep, till it reached the new piece to-day, a sonata? It is really other is a Sitting Bull." Too much clover hay fed to horses Hemerocallis gramined are also used by boundless ocean. And into that it intense. The tones fairly stir my soul.

Dr. Sturtevant says; Our results been painted with so-called zinc white, been painted

Curb The Temper.

It was a strange scene. A passionate high-tempered boy had spoken, in heat of temper, words it was painful to hear, unfeeling, insolent, angry words. They his blood had cooled somewhat. He looked at his son sadly.

"I had rather have given a thousa dollars than to see you give way to "You are one to say that !" the boy

cried, passionately, all his lifelong fear

"I am the very one to say it." the It is not good policy to let work masts and creaking cordage, sailing old man answered. "If I had not suf- wheels to slip, M. Poisot recently coming the drops from off his wings, he been an unlovely, though not an un- is effected by diffusion, and that there

self controlled, I should have been densed steam from the engine and the happy and beloved, instead of unhappy dampness of the workings, causes the I have reaped ?"

tween that father and son, as if all their it without the wheels beginning to life together had been one of kindness spin, and during the rest of the ride so father's side, and loving obedience on much pressure lost that they were the son's; but that mutual acknowl- obliged to stop to make steam. This edgment of the truth brought them caused great consumption of fuel, ex-

How Girls Study.

and it generally goes like this:

"In 1673 Marquette discovered the

"In 1863 Lafayette discovered the Wisconsin. In 1863 Lafayette discov- new use of steam is a simpler modificagood-bye, and sped away down the ered the well! what's the matter with tion of the old idea of washing the rails mountain. Rippling over mossy stones, with me, anyhow! In sixteen seventy- with a jet of water. its way. It lingered still in the woods, sippl. I don't care if he did. I supno longer the tiny rill it first had been, pose the Mississippi would have gotten but, swelled by the rains, a little along just as well if Marquette had stream. And gay pleasure-seekers never looked at it. Now, see here, Ide, came and encamped on its banks, and is there anything about my looks that some sharp paragraphist please inform wove themselves garlands from the flow- would give you to understand that I us who the father is ?" Why, the husers and ferns that grew there, or drank know when Columbus founded Jamesof its cool waters. A little child could town, and how George Washington Isn't this a-parent enough? step across it in those days. Still on it won the battle of Shiloh ? Of course wandered, making music from the there isn't. History's a horrible study roughest stone, its channel growing anyhow. No use neither. Now, French wider each day, till it came to the coun- is much nicer. I can introduce French atropine will only slightly palliate the growth of stem and leaf, and the earlitry the little bird had sung about. phrases very often and one must know BIOWED OF OFTEN AND LEAST AND THE CARD-ness-a great aim in vegetable growing out among the fields. It was the lesson for to-morrow? O, yes; con- ed." spanned by bridges now, and the little jugation of parler. Let's see; how An English paper exultingly exclaims village boys sat there and fished while does it commence? Fe parle, tu parle that the Turks appear to know how to

is injurious; they will eat so much the Japanese and are a favorite dish of poured its wealth of water. "Useless? I am never going to take anything but Lost ?" Nay, little brook. You have sonatas after this. I got another new R-E-E"_finishing the last syllable in seen the world, and you still fulfill your piece, too. Its name is Etudes. Isn't it funny? I asked Tom this noon what it means, and he says it is Greek Mrs. Sarah Ray, a washerwoman of for nothing. It is quite apropos, for

no, let's go at our astronomy. It's on

Langtry bang just too bad for any use, but pa raved, and I had to give in. Yes, I think they are inhabited. I should like to visit some of them, but you would not catch me living in Venus. Eight seasons! Just think how often we would have to have new outfits to keep up with the styles.

"What! you are not going? I am so sorry, but I suppose you are tired. I am. It always makes me most sick to study a whole evening like this. I think sister ought to give us a picture." And they go to school next morning and tell the other girls how awfully hard they have studied .-- Belle Mc Donald, in Chicago Tribune.

In connection with the prevention of the dangerous tendency in locomotive is constantly in the rolling-way a toleroving man? "If I had been gentle and patient and ably thick smoke which, with conthe gradient of one in sixty-six with a Things could never be the same be- full train they could only get up half of and justice and self-restraint on the much difficulty was experienced and so the rails. It so happened that a month or two ago the joint of one of the cylinder cocks leaked, and the jet of steam Did you ever see two girls get to escaping from it was directed on to the gether to study of an evening ? I have, rail, when the engine took the gradient withont once slipping. For two days they worked without repairing it, and Mississippi. In 1673 Marquette dis- the locomotive drew all the trains withsang the birds. "If you go out into the What did you say, Ide? You had ever out the slightest stoppage. In conseworld you must work as the world so much rather see the hair coiled than quence of this experience they altered works. Stay, and we will sing you rest- braided? Yes, so had I. It's so much the cylinder cocks so as to make them more stylish, and then it looks classical, discharge directly on to the rails, and too; but how do you like-O, hear! I when they got to the gradient the cocks were slightly opened, so that they ascended without difficulty. This

Scraps.

The Whitehall Times asks : "If Ne cessity is the mother of invention, will

"Circumstances alter cases," said a lawyer to his client, after losing his fourth lawsuit. "Cases alter circumstances," savagely replied the client. "By your management of my cases my

make capital use of their improved "Conjugations don't amount to any- arms. Recent events induce the belief

> high enough for a man who wears one whether he mailed her letters.

"Let the triangle A B C, triangle At the French Assembly 7.15 P. M. :

A printer's devil propounds the fol-

When a woman comes to the door and calls after her husband. "Hencapital letters-you may know that she is not in a capital humor.

An exchange remarks that "some people are wholly unable to appreciate delicate irony." We have observed this ourselves, particularly in the case of washerwomen and shirt bosoms.

Proffered Service : Costermonger (to



The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JULY 7, 188). 57 Miss Lula Barbiere, remembered by many, lately cohvered an address at Collierville Acidemy, Tenn., she having formerly graduated there. There was a large assembly of parents and friends of the graduares. The address elicited the warmest praise and applause, and the .ludy-was-literaliy-showered-with-bouquets. Rev. Dr. James, who delivered the oration, prid Miss Lulu the complment of saying that she had "stolen his tunder." and he knew not what to say, each week. Thus, in a vea

100 An important change in the Cam- we furnish you 1200 columns din & Atlantic Railroad time-table took e secon Saturday last. Up trains now of fresh news items, stories leave Hammonton as follows: Accommo-dations at 6:05 and 7:52 a. m. ; Express etc., all for \$1.25. at 8 40 and 11:17 a. in. ; Mail, 5:04 p. m.; Sunday, 8:53 a. m., 6:02 p. m. ; Down trains,-Mail, 9:22 a. m. ; Accommoda tion, 5:12 p. m. ; Express, 6:50 p. m. (this leaves Philadelphia at 5:45) ; Sun day, 9:37 a. m., 6:00 p. m.

While making a survey of a portion of the Camden & Atlautic Railroad tracks in Camden, Tuesday morning, Mr. Frank A. Fenton was struck by the morning express from Atlautic City and meriously injured Oun-arm-was broken. her mend budly-hurt and he received othe bruises, the except of which we were up able to ascertain. The accident occurred an Bixth Street and the railroad --- IV. J. [-Picsa.

1 In Mr. Fieles' communication concorning the "Atlantic" Strawberry, and you in your reply, both seem to misapprotond the remarks of John S. Collins. He does not say dark or light red but Women's Medical bright red, which might be either. But N.Y.; and is their favorite prescription the point which collins made, and which for ladies who are suffering from any was correct, is, that the "Atlantic" has sex. It is sold by druggists at \$1 per a peculiar bright appearance ; and this it bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free has whether just ready to pick for mark- | Send stamp for names of those who have et or fully ripe ; and Mr. L. Shauley | been cured. Davis informs us that it retains this bullian y after shipping. The Crescent is bright red, but at the same time the color is comparatively dull.

WM. F. BASSETT. -B.B.-Prof. Edis A. Apgar has_issued_ the tollowing circular, which will be of February and May (each of which con-times one day only) will be exclusively America. Send a self addressed envefor candidates for third grade certificates. The examination held in August (which continues two days) will be for candidates torale-grades-first, second and third. All to:chers holding first or second grade cer tificater, which will expire on or before January 1st; 1884, will be expected to present themselves for examination in August next. Teachers holding certifi .cates of either of these grades, which will expire after January 1st and before August 1st, 1884, will be granted permits good quail the last mentioned date."

DON'T PROCRASTINATE .--- If you have signs of purmonary trouble, act prompt-"A stitch in time saves nine." ly "A stitch in time saves nine." Compound Oxygen will certainly arrest the progress of consumption if used in the early stages of that desease. It has already done so in a large number of Case. In proof of this the most direct and positive evidence will be furnished by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard Street, Philadelphias If you would like to submit your case and get an opinion of your condition, write to them and state all your symptoms clearly. It will cost you nothing as they make no charge for concultations. Their reply and the documentary evidence which they will Junuish as to what has been done by their new Treaturent, and also as to their professional standing, will put you in a position to judge for yourself whether to use their Treatment or not.

American clergynien at the Evangelical Annuce banquits in England and elsewhere in Europe, twenty years ago used to be conspicuous for their "white giassis," as few clergymen besides them abstaned from wine, and none except dissenters; but a London correspondent. writing this year to the Leeds Mercury of the May meeting, says that "it was not ticeable feature this year that many the religious teachers wore the blue 1.0001. is estimated that at no pre-vious time have there been so mary tee total divines in London. The recent rapid_strides of the temperance move mont tre felt in various torins. I hear, torinstance, that at the cafes and din ing-rooms the managers have remarl e that there has been less alcoholic drinasked for during the present month that in former years at the same period."

Line juice is the expressed juice the fruit of curus timetta, a member of the orange tribe (Aurantiaceae). Th tree is a thorny, bushy evergreen, with band-ome dark foliage of exquisite fragrance. The flowers are white, re-sembling orange blossoms; and then refinne is equally delicious. The tree flowershes tost in light sandy soil near the and comestinto full bearing h ab at seven years after the seed is 8 th It grows wild in nearly all tropical e untries.

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e Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis eases. Read advertisement

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to the Rev. Joskvii T. INMAN Station York (Sity. S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney - at - Law,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner Atlantic City, N. City Hail,





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Boots. -

Shoes, - and - Rubbers

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1883.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics, of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

Several Hammontonians spent the Fourth at Atlantic City. Geo. King's house s enclosed and

nearly ready for shingling. Frank Wilson is building a large

front addition to his residence. Regular meeting of Council on Saturday evening last ; but we were un- derney. Inquire of

able to procure the minutes. The Italians will have their annua celebration on the 16th of July, at the

Main Road school house. Don't trust the time-cards on our last page, this week. We will correct tham next week-

Mr. C. S. King and wife are entertaining Mrs. King's sister-Miss Comstock.

Mrs. M. Glueck and Mr. Z. I Matthews will please accept thanks for gifts of raspberries, last Saturday.

There can be no just complaint in crop is large, and prices have been good. pers on guilty of such an action is liable workmen, here and elsewhere. from Winslow and played the Hammonton nine on the Fourth. Score, thirty-two

to seven, in favor of the home club. Miss Annie Elvins graduated at the State Normal School, Trenton, last week, and was at once tendered a posi-

tion as teacher in Salem County. We are under obligations to Miss Lizzie Cogley for a rare treat-a generous dish of beautiful golden honey-from their own hives.

That new raspberry of which we erly filly made mention last week, as coming from WINSLOW .--- Hay & Co. have pui-Z. U. Matthews, is the "Sowhegan," and chased a new self-binding mower and ing the company of fellows who loaf about we soon remarked its superior flavor.

A little of the berry money recoived this season has found its way to which is of a fine quality. be a great deal more efficient as protection the REPUBLICAN office. Wonder if this Joseph Mesorole and Samuel Wells will and more respectable as company. When are in arrears?

His new gallery stands in a favorable luca- deceased actress. tion. May the dollars flow in rapidly all The fires in the three factories-two summer.

List of unclaimed letters remain-

	Mr. W. H. Doucet,	John Ellis, 2
	Mrs. E. P. Griffith,	Mrs. Hagelganes,
	Capt. D. C. Moore,	Mr. David Murphy.
	Mr. Joseph Myers,	Joseph Orr;
	H. Plerce, Esq.	Pierson & Son,
-	James Stockwell,	Henry Strickler,
	Hanet Chambers,	Mrs. S. W. Walte.
	· A:	NIE ELVINS, P. M.

County Superintendent S. Morse was last week reappointed by the State Board of Education for a third term of three years. Mr. Morse has about completed his second torm, or sixth consecutive year of service, and can ing shipped to Philadelphia by the storepoint with pride to the results of his la- keepers of this city. hors. In no county in New Jersey are The cau making depar the teachers better organized or more canning factory is busy, making fourteer deeply interested in carrying out a com- thousand cans per week. plete and uniform course of study in the ungraded schools. Never before were the efficient agent of the C. & A. R. R. the people more carnest or determined to the people more carnest or determined to Company, is going to leave us in a short have good teachers and efficient schools. The diplomas and certificates are highly prized and justly so by the pupils, and a graduating diploma entitles the holder to plantation.' The click of the reaper and further examination. The universal wish sic from morn 'till dewy eve. is that Supt. Morse may continue success- From the MIRROR. fully in his educational work. It is un- Sumner Gould and family, from Pittsnecessary to state that in the matter of burg, are spending a few weeks in Hamsppointment there was no opposition .---Times.

"The Fourth" passed off very his shingle at New Gretna, Burlington ment will be made to exchange them for quietly. The celebration commenced at Co. Our best wishes go with him. the "boys"-young and old. They had Saturday, also a game of ball in which inst such a time as such a party only can the Hummonton club will participate. their "independence." Happily, they school last winter has been engaged did but little damage, except to them-teach in Oswego, New York, commencselves. E. J. Woolley had one large pane of glass broken and a wire screen door damaged.

The day dawned clear ; the sun shone hot : a pleasant breeze blew all day long; a large company gathered at the park ; they brought their dinners (most of them); fring a salute. Gen. Biggs presided dur- entertained by Mr. Burt Pressey, on his no loss. ing the exercises ; the choir sang several bicycle. Nation's birthday.

tax is removed..... The Hammonton Board of Assess-

H. J. Monfort, and P. W. Rush. The will call at Cochran's and procure a prelater gentelman resigned, but too late for pared mustard plaster; apply it at the pit acceptance, and he is compelled to serve. of his, stomach, then hire some cheap Greenmount Cemetery Associa- hand to pack his cranium in ice and put Plows, Harrows half-past seven o'clock, at DePuy's hard-

ware store, for the election of trustees, etc. Meeting adjourned from last Mon. day evening, BY FOR SALE .- A heifer, just past-

two years old, now with call, for sale. She is of good blood, part Poll, part Al-CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

Main Road, Hammouton.

Mr. Thomas P. Dixon, wife and child, of Philadelphia, were down last week, visiting friends. They enjoyed a propose some other name, as in their -ride-stound-town -- and of -- course -- were highly delighted.

The State law forbidding the sale of tobacco to boys under 16 years of age sample card of colors and tints of liquid took effect on the 1st of July. The to- paints manufactured by him at his bacconists say the boys will have to en- "Hammonton Paint Works." The ac-

to criminal proceedings, the same as if Commencing to day, the Narrow Nine base-ballists came down he had stolen goods to the amount of his Gauge trains will run as follows, that

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The new rates	for	Postal	money
orders are as follows	:		-
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\$10 to \$15 .			10 cts.

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70		80		40	••
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rly fifty	dallars.				

reaper, and are now engaged in harvest- church doors like spiders in their web. A ing their one hundred acres of wheat, small boy, hired for the occasion, would

is a sufficient intimation to others who shortly commence the erection of two a fellow insists on seeing you home from houses near the county line. The land church, not baving taken you there. J. Newton Jones has driven his upon which they will be located was once there is something wrong ; he is either stakes in Atlantic City for the season. the property of Charlotte Cushman, the ashamed of you or himself.-Er.

window glass and one hollow-ware-were extinguished on Saturday last. Many of 6:42 ; the moon will be descending as d ing in Hammonton Post Office, July 2nd, the workmen find employment in the the sum and the conjoint plants will be h irvest field. Noticeable improvements have been

> ing alterations in the various branches. The new clerks, William Gile, Albert Simons and Miss Bertha Conkey, all of Hammonton, appear to be giving general

satistuction .- W. J. Press.

From Our County Papers. From the DEMOCRAT.

Crates of huckleberries are already be-

Rumor has it that Mr. S. F. Ringgold.

time. We hope it is not true. Harvesting has begun on the Batsto

enter the State Normal school without the voices of the binders make merry mu-

Dr. Wm. Mc. K. North-has-hung-out

dark the previous night, with some of There will be a picnic at Shamong next

enjoy, and made noise enough to show Miss Whitaker who taught our high

ing with the fall term. Mr.-S.-F. Holman has been offered five hundred dollars cash down for his patch dollars now stored away in Government

he refuses to sell them at that price. The engine on the up express Satur- in general if he should take the respons the Post sold ice cream, lemouade, etc., day morning, broke a spring, boit, and bility and offer an even exchange. Thu to a large amount ; after marching down, left Hammonton three-quarters of an "trade" contains more silver than the raising the flag, cheering beartily, and hour behind time. The passangers were "Bland," and the Treasury would suffer

pieces ; Mrs. Ella Chevaller read the The Hammonton ball chub played the Declaration: Rev. D. T. Davies and Rev. Gkaboro nine last Saturday, which re E. E. Rogers made addresses ; and "into reulted in a tie game in the ninth inning, -o: people' enjoyed themselves until bet ach club having made seventeen runs. in the atternoon. It was a very quet The Globoro ulue had a pitcher and and satisfactory way of gelebruting the stort two men. For their first game they 414 Jomarkably woll.

You needn't put a stamp on that The Record claims Burt Presse bank obedk; und your box of matches as "Atlantic County au Bleycle "It inor!" will be unadorned when the dealer buys All right ; be belongs to Hammionton a new stock. So much of the old war, just the same ; and is as highly respected

ors is composed of Mossrs, G. F. Saxton, If that "Civilian" in the Mirror. on meeting this (Saturday) evening, at him to bed early, he may feel better in the course of time.

> Des. One of the pleasantest (?) things about the newspapers is to have . persons call into your office, and beg that some important local news item be suppressed. and then, if we don't publish such matters, the public complain because of tack Also, Wheelbarrows. of enterprise" on the part of the reporter

The mere fact of mentioning the name of Israel S. Adims as candidate for Governor, causes our Democratic friends to make wry faces; and they hastily opinion more likely to win if nominated. It is a favorable indication for Adams

John T. Freuch has issued his first gage their sisters to buy their tobacco. companying circular gives first class rea-The new postal law now makes sons why his paints are superior to the taking of a newspaper and the refus- others. They should be, being made by Office promptly attended to. al to pay for the same, theft, and any a practical painter, and used by his own

> is those which stop at Hammonton : Up Accommodations at 7:00 a. m. and 4:3 p. m. : express at 7:42 and 11:54 a. m. 5:47 p.m. Down accommodations at 9:31 a. m., 6:32 p. m. ; express at 5:09 p . This last express leaves Philadelphia t four o'clock.

tainments alone, unprotected, and after the audience is dismissed allow some and see you home. Of course you need | Hammonton protection. but don't secure it by accept be a great deal more efficient as protection

The conjunction of Mars and Saturn takes place at 3:15 a. m. on the 20th of this month, Greenwich time, in Gemini ascending. The worst effects will be felt about the 73rd degree of E. longitude. made in the store at this place by trans- Should the wind be east a: the time, posing the mailing department and mak- there will be lively work going on with Odd Davey between the 19th and 21st. ZADEIEL

The sudden announcement, Saturday morning last, that the "trade dollar" would be taken for its bullion value only (or eighty-five cents) created quite a little excitement in Hammonton. Few people escaped, for this coin had been in free circulation, unquestioned. One merchant here had over one hundred of them, and nearly every dealer had a goodly stock. It seems unjust for the United States Government to permit this movement (which is evidently a speculative one on the part of certain brokers in New York City) to pass u rebuked. The coio was made at the Mint, by order of Corgress, for the use of importers who had trade with China. It was not intended for circulation at home, but was recognized and allowed until 1876, when its legal tender quality was removed ; but no provision was made for its withdrawal from circulation ; and holders of these coins to-day should not be compelled to lose fifteen per cent of their value. We dvise our readers to hold on to those they have, for we believe some arrange legal tender dollars. Several large houses in Philadelphia (Wanamaker among others) take them at par, in trade : at least one Hammonton merchant receives them at ninety conts-the price he cau sell them for in the city. Much trouble was experienced in making change, by the sudden withdrawal from circulation of these trade dollars. Now is the tim to send out those millions of "Bland" of blackberries on Main Road. Of course vanks. We believe the Secretary of the Treasury would be upheki by the people

Married.

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FIFTY YEARS APART.

They sit in the winter gloaming. And the fire burns brightly between; One has passed seventy summers, And the other just seventeen. They rest in a happy silence As the shadows deepen fast; O is lives in a coming future. And one in a long, long past Each dreams of a rush of music, And a question whispered low a One will hear it this evening, One heard it long ago. Each dreams of a loving husband, Whose brave heart is her's alone For one the joy is coming, For one the joy has flown. Each dreams of a life of gladness Spent under the sunny skies; And both the hope and the mem'ry hine in the happy eyes Who knows which dream is the brightes And who knows which is the best? The sorrow and joy are mingled. But only the end is the rest.

For Our Better Halves.

Extended Notes But Important.

COTTON COSTUMES. The pompadour designs, so much liked for foulards and sateens, are draperies and basque, and deep flounces prettier. Even the five cent calicoes them. are remarkable for beauty and delicacy of coloring, though these are, of course, in many bows of narrow ribbon and soles into their clam chowden limited in variety, and appear mostly | broad sashes. all sorts of quaint and pretty designs abound, and ladies who like these decked with wheat ears, poppies and great.

di lge in them to any extent. cool, clean looking matinees are made host of other quaint and pretty fancies of the cheap prints, with tiny spots or are seen. In buying a suit of sateen or larger polka dots on a white ground. foulard, it is well to purchase two or Ladies who object to loose wrappers, three yards extra for a parasol to School of Design. dresses with a short-round skirt, with may be selected to choice, or an old Indians go West. a single deep flounce or two narrow parasol frame, if one be on hand, can ones, and a long half-fitting sacque be used, thus lessening the cost conedged with a ruffle and worn with or siderably. without a belt. The fancy for ginghams is an established one, and plaids, stripes and checks are all shown. Gay Madras embroidered in openwork designs of and plaids in less brilliant color- places. ings.

PRETTY ZEPHYR GIN GHAMS.

in robes with plain material for the matter of gloves as now. Some leaders him on the snoot. overdress and stripes for the skirt. of fashion wear gloves in mousquetaire overgress and stripes for the skirt. Style of twenty-button length, while the reservation, it was probably be- in reality the only protection that off into a tight bettle. Sponge the Inese are put up in poxes, and are ac-companied by a plate to show the man-others use four-buttoned gloves, and cause he had a mental reservation of his James had. The last report of this head with this tea frequently, wetting ner of making. Polanaises are much still others leave their soft, white, care- own to resort to. worn for such suits, still many ging- fully-kept hands bare for opera, ball or There is a Chicago girl who, if she health. hams are made up in what may well be reception. Four-button length gloves thinks she is going to be beaten in a hams are made up in what may well be are usually worn with tailor-made cos-called the standard style for wash dresses are usually worn with tailor are usually w viz., a short round skirt with one, two tumes and jersey jackets, still many in a fit over the last hoop. or three flounces at the foot, a long, round overskirt draped by means of tapes run in casings into a short wrink- or cloth sleeves. Mousquetaires for the led apron in front, and falling in full, treet are generally chosen in from six soft puffs at the back. The bodice for to eight-button lengths. Pale, shadowy er of the late Prince Consort of Eng-the dress may be either a round, full shades of gray, French grays and slate land, has written a history of the years waist with a belt, a pleated blouse, or, what is the favorite style, a basque color to a dark Russia gray, are in dewith coat-tail, the sides sloped on the mand this season with indices or renned Last year over 253,000 pounds of os-hips and pointed front. The tastes for tastes for teste. Yellow shades in gloves continue trick feathers were control for the beat of the bea hips and pointed front. The tastes for to-be-popular, and are shown in the trich feathers were sent to England that when he was 27 years old his face applied to the surface of the skin three tabs or points, reaches to ginghams, avointe reuora years tint or crude being \$5,400,000. It is said that the to-and some very effective dresses have gold color, in red mandarin orange hues being \$5,400,000. It is said that the to-and some very effective dresses have and the second of the poison left next morning." and some very effective dresses have goin color, in real mandarin orange nues and in all shades of dead-leaf yellow, tal is seven-fold what the total was ten ference. The number of double chilbound with solid colored ginghams, while overskirts and nounces are unish-ed to match. One of the laws of fashion is that the lower skirt must be trimmed to match the overskirt—it is no color. broidery on the overskirts and plain, shades is a very fashionable color for in Germany to a lady. flounces on the under; the latter must gleves, and may be worn with almost also be edged with the trimming. The any color. Following the fancy for dress should, however, always have a black stockings, black gloves are worn dress should, however, always have a narrow ruffle with plainly hemmed edge with light dresses, and are in good conclusion to have nothing to do with they had independently of each other. M. Regnard, a French savant, has set at the foot under the flounce, in or-der to protect the lace or embroidery to match for evening toilets where the candy and buggy riding, and sends him amination revealed the fact that they thereon.

White nainsooks and Victoria lawns are of many kinds, from the plainly made dress with tucks for the sole trimming to the elaborate robes made al-most entirely of embroidery, or trim-med with Oriental, Russian, or Medicis full dress; here, however, they continue may be deeply plowed with good be ladd with good be ladd in spite of the load she was doomed to and attained unusual proportions for their, age. The coats of wool also belace by the piece.

round skirt, formed of a single deep ton lengths, and are consequently in soil.

ladies and misses.

TWO KINDS OF HANDSOME DRESSES. The handsomest white dresses are either almost entirely composed of lace, Long taffeta gloves to wear over the was a remark made of Henry VIII child of Oxford, England, attracted conor else are all of the new open-work em- dress sleeves in fourteen-button length when he procured a divorce from Anne biderable attention. It lived for some broideries, with barely enough plain are imported in black, tan-color, straw- Boleyn, but the majority of seaders of "ime. The peculiar feature was that best dressmakers make the basques, cut | and white. from embroidery by the yard, with the Lisle thread gloves are imported this beautiful woman of her day, she had dark, scowling and dejected one. It seams cut close and buit n-holed over season in all colors, with long Jersey congenial deformities. There were six also had four arms. The rest of the body on the wrong side. The embroidery wrists in open lace pattern or with plain toes on each foot, and she had three was natural. The deformity was chrisedging the basque is joined on in the tops. These gloves are shown in mess breasts in a straight line across her ened Martha and Mary. Liceti, ansame manner, and great care is taken greens, drab browns, golden browns, chest, and with these deformities her other authority, tells of a case in which a to match the figures so that the effect copper colors, strawberry red hues, reyal spouse became disgusted to such child had a natural body and lower exis given of a basque formed of a single tobacco browns, old buff tints, shrimp a degree that he procured a divorce from tremities, but possessed seven heads and piece of needlework. The apron over- pink, electric blue and black, and are her. There are numerous cases of this seven arms, and lived about a week. An dress is of the solid embroidery, and the sold in from six to eight buttons lengths. deformity recorded. One, three, four, odd story is told of the old surgeon Zuli. skirt-is-covered with flowers to match. Silk mitts will be again worn this sum- five and even more breasts have been omtius, who had performed the operation Very elegant dresses are of fine mull, mer in plain solid silk in black and all reported as belonging to one individual. of making an artificial nose for a man. or sheer nainsook, almost covered with the stylish new shades of the senson. Oriental lace frills, and with draperies of Oriental lace net. Pompadour lace, the new lace with aised flowers, is very beautiful for such dresses.

Embroidered batistes, with Irish point or guipure patterns in wide borders for extensively copied in the cheaper cali- to match, are again imported and find coes and percales, which every year grow great favor with ladies who can afford

Ribbons are used in profusion, both

broken lines. Eight cents gives a wider toilets worn this summer, instead of The eagle is always a wingking. choice and better quality, while the being relieved by the usual colors of Professor of Rhetoric.-"What im- very smart and the other very stupid; made of some solid substance, which he percale and American sateen finished rose-color, blue, or mauve, will be en- portant change came over Burns in the the stupid one kept him in so much trou- said he wore to protect a part that was prints, which sell for twelve and a half livened by the newer shades of French latter part of his life ?" Senior-"He Lie that all his time was spent in allow- very tender. On examination it proved cents, are in all the charming floral terra-cotta, tea-rose, shrimp pink, and died." and window glass patterns first intro- the like, and a leading toliet will be one many of them, with solid colors for broad sash and other satin ribbon trimcombination suits. Polka dots and mings of pale primrose yellow, with are cooler and cheaper. rings, shells and lozenges, Kate primroses in the corsage and hair, and

Wrappers are once more favorite gar- heads, stained glass patterns covering make.

Exceedingly pretty sateens are in solid color, pale blue, p'nk, cream, etc.,

THE FAVORITE GLOVES.

There has never been a time when fashshading into dark. Autumn brown years ago. shading into dark. Autumin brown Sieden war in a variety Mme. Johanna Wagner, a niece of features than the well-known Siamese rooms containing flowers do not arise

w th light dresses, and are in good there beau, she figures up the amount he At 22 Helena died of fever, and Juditha been lately trying the effect of " blood good taste to have stockings and gloves in so tagonatous in the stockings and gloves in the stocking stocking and gloves in the stocking stockin low shoe shows the hose, and the dress a certified check for the sum total. front if slightly short.

red waists, full puffed sleeves and plain colors for fifty ce its a pair for six-but- tice of the deep plowing on stiff clayey Munster tells of two girls attached at the nand is now feeding some calves on

embroidered flounce are liked for young | great , demand for ordinary wear. Ladies' long taffeta gloves in from eight to ten butten lengths are shown with Jersey tops or in mousquetaire style in all the new stylish hues of the season.

Culls.

Nearly all the post-offices in Texas part every hour in the day.

The weather is so damp at Coney Island that they have begun to put cork The poet Street spoke of "the un-

duced for sateens, and some also, of white nun's veiling or vigogne, with stockings. Three streaks of green paint stupid head died a short time after this it instinctively, and had caused him

At a church entertainment in Calirings, shells and lozenges, hate primroses in the corsage and half, and fornia rumpunch was smuggled in as decomposition. Valentine and Horne that laid open his stomach. He was fed One lovely sateen has tambourines cold tea. The desire for tea became

blue ground. Nautilus shells, animals' be, bees always cell all the honey they the heads were placed one on top of the He was of wonderful assistance to phy-

a serious concussion.

Sol-Ray.

Said Mr. Tapley, of Danbury, feelbelieve I'm going to have a boil."

spangled handkerchiefs: "If any man was christened James. If little ionable people were so independent in the aims a blow at the American flag, spot Matthew's ear was pinched James

The Virginia peanut crop, it is said, has rotted on the vines.

elegantly worn with any costume or Professor of singing at the Munich history of two girls who were joined at flowers themselves, but are due to Conservatoire. This is the first time their abdomens. Terra-cotta in dark and medium such a professorship has been granted

When a Louisville girl comes to the

Monstrosities. Authenticated Cases Which Make the Slamese Twins Appear Normal

"He is a very devil in royal skin," without number. The double-heaedd that, although considered the most contented countenance, and the other a These supernumeraries are sometimes The material used was procured from a in a straight line with the normal ones- | hog. The operation was a success. A child back, and in one or two cases they are time after the old hog was killed, when angular shapes. There is one case re | child rotted away. This apocryphal breasts-four on each side.

mity reported surpass belief. There who surprised the physician he consultwas a monster at the Court of St. James, ed by telling him he had never been who was 28 years of age at the time the sick, had never taken medicine, and observation was taken. He was per- had called out of curiosity, because he in dots and specks, tiny flowers and The most fashionable of the white winking eagle." This is nonsense. | fect in every way but one. He pos- felt a little out of sorts. This man had sessed two heads-one of which was a large cup-shaped piece of clothing ing his smart one to get him out of the to be his heart, which was literally on the report, and the whole man lived for ten no trouble. A case mentioned in one days after, until, the dead head had al- of the late medical works is that of a most separated from the body by wood-chopper who met with an accident relate the case of a child in through this hole, the food being simply Bengal who was the unlucky pos- placed in the stomach, where the process A good place for match-makers-The of one head were pulled, the other head bar driven through his head recovered. still many ladies prefer small checks dresses for afternoon wear at watering to be too hopeful or sanguine, but I was buried in the somewhat larger body own skull. of its bearer. The little head was A newsboy says of the new star- christened Mathew and the larger one-

that he could place a muskmelon in it ally when eaten at night. as easily as the small boy of to-day The German journals announce that could a cherry. He was four feet four

At 6 years the little blonde, Helena, presence of perfumes for an unwonted became paralyzed. The taller brunette, | length of time. The effect is analageus Judith, then carried her around for to that produced upon the eves by an sixteen years. They had small-pox and unusual exposure to light, or on the measles in common. Other diseases ears by long continued sounds. could not have been separated. Judith, abandoned by their mothers, were fed who was a very beautiful girl, had a lover when she was 18, who tried for a gratifying results. The lambs increased THE MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES. A loamy soil, with a loose gravel-Letters from Paris say that mousque-ly sub-soil through which the sur-

material to hold them, together. Our berry pink, strawberry red, metallic red English history are unaware of the fact one head possessed a bright, smiling, again, under the arm-or-on-the-hips. born to him about one year after had an Several cases where they were on the unmistakable hog's nose, and a short reported as forming diamond and tri both the old man's nose and that of his well that the males now arrive and de-Many of the numerous cases of defor- reported of a man in the prime of life Sioux squaws do not wear striped scrapes his other head had caused. His outside of his body. He had protected inexpensive cotton gowns may in- ribbon bows in bright coloring on a pale No matter how hard the times may sessor of two heads. In this case of digestion could be watched at ease. other, and joined very closely together. siology undoubtedly, and his general ments for home wear, and very tasteful, the whole ground, balls, rings, and a ______ A man who ranagainst Time sustained They were both perfect in formation. health did not seem to be impaired by Sometimes one of the heads would be this unnatuarl manner of feeding. The asleep and the other awake. If the hair half-crazy quarryman who had a crowwould cry; if one mouth were fed, the and became a Justice of the Peace. and young ladies who do not wear them, match. These will be made to order by It is proposed to send an amateur other mouth would water and show One of the most wonderful authenticatmake instead these simple morning any dealer in parasols, and the handle brass band to Montana to make the evident signs of satiation. The mon- ed cases of artificial deformity is that of strusity lived for four years, and was a Frenchman, who had the entire skull in the best of health at the time of its cap removed for some disease of the tennial key note-See. The Stewart death, which was caused by the bite of brain. He recovered and adopted the heirs' key-note-soul. The key-note of a viper. Winston tells of an Italian profession of a beggar. His stock in child 8 years of age who carried a little trade was allowing givers to produce head under its right arm, which little physiological experiments by pressure head peeped out, giving one the im- on his brain. The fee was deposited in plaids are more popular than last season, white needle work. These make lovely ing softly of his nose. "I don't want pression that the body of the little head his cup-which cup was the top of his

and the operation for separation killed.

the other. Cases of pairs joined at the

back of the head, at the back, and in

every conceivable way may be found

Health Hints.

When one has had a fever, and the roared, but at all times little Matthew hair is falling off, take a teacup of sage. When Sitting Bull declined to go on was under the impression that he was steep it in a quart of water, strain it

An attack of indigestion caused by A story is told of a Moor in Tunis, 30 eating nuts, will be immediately rethat a crowd always followed him on salt. Medical men recommend that the street. His mouth was so capacious sait should be used with nuts, especi-

CURE FOR IVY POISONING .- Hall'A the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, broth- inches in height, and the distance from Journal of Health says: "Bathe the land, has written a history of the years twenty-three inches-over one-third his the blisters are broken so that the nitre. 1848 and 1849, which will be published height. Benventi saw a lad well pro- be allowed to penetrate the cuticle, portioned as to his head. At the age of more than a single application is rarely from Canitoun, the value of the feathers and his head were fifteen inches long or four times a day there is rarely a

straining of the nerves of smell in the

by his success with the lambs, M. Reg-

Gentlemanly Joe That was the name by which he was Gulden & Ducat, or at least in that was a joke of the first water. If any vulgar than before. thing could have enchanced our enjoywith which our companion accepted the doubtful title, and, after one feeble-remonstrance, adopted it forever as his own prerogative and right.

The circumstances of that remonstrance deserve to be recorded. Before the arrival of Mr. Joseph Smith from the paternal training-stables-his father was a successful sporting tout who had handsome young fellow of twenty-six, who came of a good Scoth strain, and was occasionally understood to make dark allusions concerning the extinct -Earldom of Stirling ;- Dullan and Moreby were Oxford men, well connected and well read ;- little Sparkins-was -the son of a High Church clergyman ; and I had some of the best blood of Wales in my like a Sheeny, don't you know ?" veins. No wonder, then, that our dignity was hurt by the appearance of a -manly and quiet of mankind.

small practical joke upon little Sparkins, On thisse pleasant evenings which I & Ducat. that a pirit of resistance began to stir have mentioned it was great fun to see mouthpiece.

eration."

as we had fondly hoped would be the unable to see the joke.

for which Mrs. Newsome was celebrat | ignorant. ed. On these occasions, since distinc-

never did elaborate sarcasm fall so ut- all of us, in which Joseph would join, wintry sky, with a suspicion of an leashed, shot out and enveloped us. I terly flat. Instead of being offended, though protesting loudly that he was aurora in its Northern quarter, spread felt its hot sear as it colled round my

known in the banking-house of Ducat, ribs and holler out, "You're a deep old dream, musing upon his perch like the darkness. mahogany desk, or admiring the em. stead, who had disliked him from the bravely, and tried to hug his sorrow to obscured the upper windows and the like again. phasis with which he utilized his mole- first, was fain to confess that he was his heart, to hide it from the vulgar gaze roof. ened thumb in overcoming the grega- good fun, and that he wished him back. of mankind, but he became an altered We dashed through the crowd togling g's-to us our fanciful sobriquet ugly, more dressy, and, if possible, more spirits, and though he occasionally jagged streaks of ascending flame. Newsome, our bank manager, was an painfully artificial, and a good deal which we were horrified to recognize as stone, with eternity on each side of him, joying a musical evening there, winding were depths in the little man's soul

Four months had passed away. been a particularly aristocratic one. Welsteed on senior clerk was a fine Joe used to be present in all his glory, that time, with the exception of the glance. There, seen dimly through the rested his own weight upon the nearly Welstead, onr senior clerk, was a fine, with a very large white, trilled shirt- Gentleman. We saw little of him smoke, was Cissy Newsome's window, front, and another vitreous tragment except in office hours. Where he spent while beneath it, separated by a broad sparkling gloomily in the middle of it. the rest of the day was a mystery. expanse of walk, was the head of the This, with a watch chain which remind- Once I met him late at night in the fire escape. It was too short, by a ed one of the chain cable of a schooner, docks, stumbling along ring-bolts and good twelve feet. The whole lower was his sole attempt at ornamentation, chains, careless of the fact that a trip story was one seething mass of fire, so for, as he used to say, "it ain't good or slip might send him into eternity. that there seemed no possibility of apform to show you're richer than your Another time I saw a cloaked figure proach from that direction. A horrible neighbors, even if you are. Too much lurking in the shadow beside the house feeling of impotence came over me. in Eldon street, which fled round the There was no sign of movement at the Joe was an endless source of amuse- corner on my approach. His naturally young lady's window, though crawling ment to Cissy Newsome, a mischievous, unhealthy complexion had become so trails of flame had climbed up to it and loudly-dressed, scorbutic-looking youth, dark-eyed brunette of eighteen, the sole cadaverous that the sandy eyebrows festooned it-round-with-their-red-garchild of the manager. We had all fallen and moustache stood out quite dark lands. I remember hoping in my heart tive of spectrum analysis upon the very in love with Cissy at one time or an- against it. His clothes hung loosely on that she had been sufficiented in her stool lately vacated by my old college in love with classy at one time of an his figure. The eyeglass was discarded, sleep, and had never woke to the dreadfriend Vernon Hawkins-most gentle-finding that her heart was no longer her Even the once gorgeous ring seemed to ful reality. own to bestow. Charles Welstead had have assumed a sombre and melancholy For a few days we contented ourselves known her from childhood, and the lustre as if in sympathy with the feel- the moment. The spell was rapidly had escaped the general destruction, so with observing the habits and customs affection of early youth had ripened ings of its owner. His manner had broken. "This way, lads !" cried a as to present an absurd oasis amid of the creature. There was an auda- into love on both sides. Never was lost all its old audacity, and become resolute voice, and Charlie Welstead city about his vulgarity and a happy there a more fondly attached couple, timid and retiring. I doubt if any of broke in among us with a fireman's speaking or moving until Cissy Newunconsciousness of all offence, which nor one to whom the path seemed to his rustic acquaintances would have hatchet in his hand. We pushed after some was led past him on her way to a fairly disarmed criticism. It was not to lie so smoothly, for old Welstead had recognized their gaudy Joseph in the him as he rushed round to the rear of cab. Then he made a feeble gesture until he began to address us as "old been Newsome's personal friend, and shambling, unkempt figure which haunt- the house, where there was a door usu- with his hand, which indicated that he

within our bosoms and that Welstead, Joe darting into the drawing-room and ment began to draw near. It had been kitchen stairs, with the plaster falling as usual, was pushed forward as our endeavoring to secure a seat in the arranged that after his marriage he was in strips all round us, and the flags so it was the wrong hoss came in. He's a neighborhood of the young lady, with a to be promoted to the management of hot that they burned into the soles of good feller-a deal better than me-and "You see, Smith," he remarked in profound disregard for any claims her another branch in a distant part of the our boots. At the head of the stairs did as much, but hadn't the luck." his most languid tones, "you have been parents might have upon his courtesy. country. This approaching break-up in there was a second door, thicker and A vulgar little speech, but Cissy's in our office a comparatively short If he attained the coveted position he our little circle drew us all closer to- stronger than the first, but nearly eyes got very moist as she listened, and period, and yet you have taught us would lean back in his chair with what gether, and made us the more sorry charred through by the fire. many things which were new to us. he imagined to be an air of easy gentil- that the general harmony should be de-There is a natural buoyancy about your ity, and regale her with many anecdotes stroyed by the unhappiness of one our swinging round his axe. character which points you out as one of horses and dogs, with occasional number. If we could have cheered calculated to shine in the most select reminiscences of the "big nobs" who him we would, but there was something circles. Before your arrival we had had professional relations with his in his look, for all his snobbishness, never learned to designate ladies as father. On such occasions Miss Cissy which forbade even sympathy on a sub- door." fillies,' nor had we heard of the 'real would imitate him to his face in the ject so sucred. He endeavored to put gents' whom you mention as having most amusing way, looking all the time on a careless manner when he joined us frequented your father's establishment. as demure as a little mouse, while Wel- all in wishing Welstead good luck at These things interest and please us. stead leaned up against the piano, not mid-day on the Saturday preceding the Allow us to show some small sense of quite sure whether to laugh or be angry. Monday on which the wedding was to Allow us to show some shan sense of junct shift whether to laugh of be angry. Include on which the weeting was to interesting the store of the interesting of the shift we the axe clattered down upon the store "I suppose you would call him a gen-the honor your society confers on us, Even he usually broke down, however, take place. We expected then that we the axe clattered down upon the store "I suppose you would call him a gen-by christening you-as - Gentlemanly when the two came to discuss "heti- should not see our fellow-clerk again steps. It had hardly time to fall before theman, after all ?" he said. Joe,' excusing the liberty we take with quette," and Joe, in his character of until he appeared in the character of some one caught it up. I could not see your name in consideration of the allit- gentleman, laid down his views as to bridegroom. How little did we guess who for the dense blue reek of smoke.

have been lost upon Mr. Joseph, but ally closed by a burst of laughter from well. It was in January, and a clear great lick of flame, like a hound unlaughter, and slapped his gaitered leg to play with edged tools. I have never cheerily under foot. -One of my fellow- door-post; breathing in the fresh, sweet think of it! 'Gentlemanly Joe'-eh? some one had informed him of it then to his own devices. We dined at a res- was now a solid sheet of fire. You're right, though; you're right, he might have mastered his feelings taurant, and afterward dropped into a "Hold back, sir l" I heard the hononed such, but it do make a difference considered a capital joke. Cissy may great crimson glow upon the heavens, won't never come back no more !" not as meaning to imply that there is being blind in such cases. Certainly horses whirling it along at such a rate higher than before, but the upper story tion as best man.

endless trouble over his accounts, while with many other people who were hur- tor of a female dress. How terrible it ness in the great commercial city of In spite of all these peculiarities we every evening found him interfer- rying toward the same goal. Then, as was to stand and wait for the end, pow-Birchespool. It did not require more learned not only to tolerate the Gentle-than five minutes' acquaintance, how-man, but even to like him. Indeed, the high corner house in Eldon we knew well, we ilmost involuntarily Poor Welstead leaned against me, sobever, to inform the uninitiated that the we hardly knew how strong this feeling street. At last the crash came. There was quickened our page, until tearing round bing like a child. A ghastly longing apparently complimentary epithet was was until he betook himself into the no need to ask what had happened when a familiar corner at racing speed, we came into my heart that I might see bestowed rather from a keen sense of country on a fortnight's leave, carrying little Joe slunk quietly into the office one pulled up and gazed silently into each flames in that room, that I might know humor on the part of his five fellow-with him ulster, eye-glass, ring and morning with disheveled hair, melan-other's pale faces. There, not a hun-it to be all over, and her pain and trouclerks, than on account of any exceptional claims to blue blood in the case of impress the rustics and stamp him as wakefulnes of a restless night. We house on Eldon street-the house un- of glass falling outward, and I bent my Mr. Joseph Smith himself. Even the the natural associate of the "belted never learned the particulars of his dis- der whose hospitable roof we had spent head to avoid seeing the very thing that casual customer whose knowledge of hurl." He left quite a vacancy behind missal. Suffice it that he was informed so many happy hours-with the red I had wished for ; and then there broke-Joe was limited to watching his self- him. There was a dead level of equal- once and forever that a gap which there flames licking round the whole lower upon my car a shout from ten thousand satisfied smirk and enormous watch- ity about the five of us which deprived was no crossing lay between Miss Cissy story, and spurting out of every chink voices, so wildly exultant and madly guard at the ther side of the shining life of all its piquancy. Even Wal-1 Newsome and himself. He bore up and erevice, while a dense pall of smoke jubilant that I never hope to hear the

struck by the misappropriate epithet. was hearty, and his quaint, vulgar face fancy with us had taken root in his space on which the firemen were conat his feet and marvelled at the war of upon every line of it. It was with un- he, who had hardly known when it was them, a half-naked man, bare-footed him as a few tattered, charred rags, independence which he was carrying on affected pleasure that we heard a loud planted, was now unable to wrench it and disheveled, was pleading with the and his very hair was in a blaze. The

ment of it; it was the innocent gravity excellent fellow, and on the best terms more suggestive of a dirge than of that of Mr. Newsome. "It can't be stood Joe Smith, the uncouth and unwith all of us. As we were all single merriment. The worst feature of the it musn't be! There are more escapes grammatical, tying two sheets tomen, with a very limited circle of case was that every week increased the than one. Oh, man, man, she is burn- gether, while women sobbed below friends in Birchespool, he kindly gave. gloom which hung over him. We began ing-choking-suffocating i Do-some and men shouted and every hand us the run of his house, and it was sel- to suspect that our estimate of him had thing 1 Save her 1 My child-my was raised to bless him. He staggered dom that a week passed without our en- been a superficial one, and that there beautiful child—the only one I have 1'' and disappeared so suddenly that we In the agony of his fear he fell at the feared he had fallen, but he was back up with one of the choice little suppers of whose existence we had been fireman's feet and implored his assist-

I was paralyzed by the horror of the tions would be invidious, Gentlemanly None of us had changed much during thing. The situation was apparent at a

I have said that we were paralyzed for the prismatic necktie and horseshoe pin pals, and went the length of playing a Charles' prospects were of the brightest. ed the counting-house of Ducat, Gulden ally used by the servants. It was locked, but a couple of blows shattered The termination of Welsteads engage- it to pieces. We hurried up the stone that whisper

"Give me room !" gasped Welstead.

"Don't do it, sir," cried a stalwart

"Let me go !" roared Charlie. "We're dead men if you break it !"

"Let me go !"

"Drop it, sir ; drop it !"

There was a momentary struggle, and from his ledger. when a "feller should raise 'is 'at," and the catastrophe which was impending! A man dashed past the fireman, there A great part of this speech must when not. The argument was gener- I remember that Saturday evening was the crash of a parting lock, and a

tac' with the real thing. 1 of can can mischevous encouragement as that, one dentlemanly Joe, an' pleasure, but young ladies have the credit of not and a clang, the big-boned, shaggy like drunken men. The flames were may at last revert to my original posi-

any in this room not such, though, Smith pursued me nopeless suit with that we only caught a ginupse of a fash and the root still rose above them like a any in this room not such, though, Sinth pursued and indicate and the storight of lights and a cluster of bearded, hel-inaytie, notions of you has seen a belted, avigor which astonished us. During of lights and a cluster of bearded, hel-hurl give your father one in the short business hours he lived it a sort of day meted heads suspended, as it were, in Miss Clasy's window dark and unopened scoundrel, Smith, and one as knows; some cogitative fowl, and getting into At first we ran languidly, jogging along a glow. There was no sign of the flut-

Welstead and I looked up. Balanced upon the narrow ledge outside the winious leaves of his ledger, must have been After all, if his laugh was obtrusive it man. What had been but a passing gether, and fought our way to the clear dow I had been watching, there was To us, however, who had, so to say, sat had sincerity and good nature stamped very soul and grown there, so that necting their hose. As we reached fire. His clothes were hanging around against the Queen's English-a guerilla view-halloa in the street one morning out. The ordeal he had gone through superintendent, clutching frantically at draught caused by knocking out the warfare consisting in attacks upon just after the opening of the doors, and chastened him, to a great extent, from his arm and pointing up to the dark window had encouraged the flames, so aspirates, and the cutting off of strag- saw our friend swaggering in, more his vulgarity by toning down his natural clouds above him, already rent with that a lurid curtain hung behind him, "Too short !" he screamed in a voice below. Yet there, on the thin slip of

> for the girl he had come to save was slung over his shoulder. The brave fellow seemed to have doubts of the red-hot water-pipe during those twelve perilous feet, supporting Miss Newsome by the arm which clutched the sheet. Slowly, very slowly, they descended, but at last his feet touched the topmost rung of the escape. Was it a dream that I heard a voice above him say, "Hall right, missy," before a burst of -cheering-rang out which drowned every

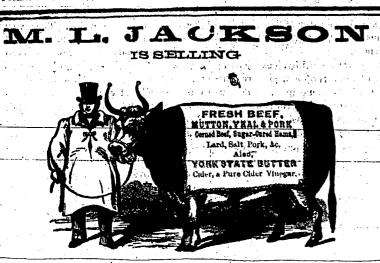
other sound. Miss Cissy, more frightened than hurt, was delivered over into her halfdistracted father's care, while I helped to lift Gentleman Joe from the escape. He lay panting upon the ground, burned and scorched, his sporting coat tattered and charred, while strangely enough, the desert around. He lay without wished to speak to her, and she stooped over him. No other ear but mine caught

The office was sadly reduced after that. With Welstead and the Gentleman on the sick-list, there were only fireman, seizing him by the wrist; four of us at the desk, and the reaction "there's flames on the other side of that | from the excitement had left us anything but lively. I can remember only one remark ventured upon during that first day. The dreary scratching of pens had lasted unbroken for over an hour, when little Sparkie looked up

will ever be," growled Dullan, and we

relapsed into the scratching of pens. I was present at the wedding of Charley Welstead and Cissy Newsome, when, after a long delay, it was finally celebrated. By the original arrangement I was to have figured as best man. over the great city. There was a slight face, and I remember nothing more but my post of honor was handed over as we had tongy noped would be the unable to see the joint, and the ground clinked until I found myself leaning against the to'a certain very ugly young man, whose appearance suggested the idea that he laughter, and slapped his gatered leg to play with cuged tools. I have never the there in the area on the last few weeks in a mus-with the ebony ruler in token of de- been sure whether Smith knew how clerks—Dullan—and I had kept by lit- air of night, while Welstead, terribly had spent the last few weeks in a muswith the ebony ruler in token of do between Welstead and the Smith all day, for there was a wild burned, struggled furiously with the fire-light. "Haw! haw!" he roared, writh- matters stood between Welstead and the Smith all day, for there was a wild light. "Haw I naw I ne loared, while matters stood between it clock and the bound and do, to make it may ing about on the top of the high stool. the young lady. I am inclined to think look about his eyes which made us man who held him back to prevent him seem, this youth not only went through Whatever'll father say! On, law, to that at first he did not. Perhaps, if think it might be unsafe to leave him from reascending the staircase, which his duties with all the nonchalence in the world, but danced at the subsequent festivities with the greatest vigor and You're right, though; you're right, he might have mastered his teerings tamant, and after what diopped into a and not ashamed to own up, neither. and much misery have been averted. It is commonly rumored that and not ashamed to own up, heither, I said when I was comin' up, 'Father,' is asys I, 'I'll teach them a trick or two;' had gone through the same experience the pantomime. We were walking in the gaiters—the same that broke the dry interesting anecdotes concerning says I, 'I'll teach them a trick or two; had gone through the same experience are plantoninat. The name and I have, hain't I? Of course we're how things were tending, but we held slowly homeward after supper, it being door—he's gone. I seed him jump horses and dogs, have so prevailed upon and I have, hain't I? Of course we're now things we're tenamic, but no new about about and 1, when we saw a right slap into the middle of it. He the heart of a susceptible young lady, that there is every probability of our when a man has been brought in con- have seen it too, and given him a little such as aurora never threw, and a fire - Together we led Welstead round to having a repetition of the marriage cerwhen a man has been brought in con- nave seen it too, and given min a near of the marriage cer-tac' with the real thing. - You can call mischievous encouragement at least, engine dashed past us with a whistle the front once more, all three staggering emony. Should it be so, I trust that I





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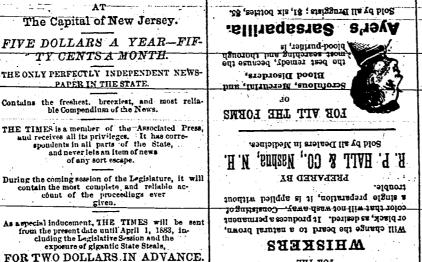
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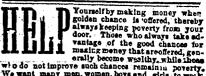
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