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MR. EDITOR.—I think exception can be justly taken to your closing remarks

in answer to P. H. Jacobs, on Protectection: "You and I cannot expect to

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Sale for Taxes of 1884. Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and un-tenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year 7884.

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, March 29th, 1886, with description of property by block and lot, as luid down on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-menton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J. Names. Block No. lot Acres Tax.

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Clement, Samuel 17 - 23 3 4	
Cochran, Benj 9 39 10 1 9	
Evans. David Est 17 _ 8 2 40	
Fidel, Eli & Chas. 17 25 91 9	
Gifford, Jonathan 18 2 21 3 36	
Gleason Estate 18 66 11-6 9	-
Pfifer, Peter 10 6 8 2 90	
Rubicam & Sollers 2 63 and 67 40 1-93	
Stafford, Samuel 17 - 12 1 4	
Taylor, Richard 1 9 20 2 90	
Walker, Mrs. S 1 49 20 1 48	
Wharton, James 16 2 16 1 73	
Interest, cost and back taxes, if any will be	

made known at time of sale State of New Jersey, S. S. Atlantic County.

Atlantic County.

Orvillo E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit arsersed on the respective hands for the year 1884 (and turned over to him by Lowis Hoyt, the former Collector) are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns and delinquent taxes to the Coupont of said town, as by taw he is required to do.

taw he is required to do.
[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

Sworn and subscribed before
N. HEARTWELL, Justice of the Peace.
March 29, A.D. 1886.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County

of Atlantic,
The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, June 29th, 1886.

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, seil the above described hands, tenements and bereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereaf as will be sufficient to pay the tax, inturests and costs thereon.

THEO. B DROWN, Chairman of Town Council.

Attest. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, May 12, 1850.

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6. D. B. Berry, of Hammonton will attend to all orders left with him.

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leaders of ideas, they follow where the track is already made. Do you doubt it? Then see them want to see how the people take it before they move, at all times. And what is any thing, that is not sustained by public acceptation?

It may do to occupy our attention for awhile, but it will certainly be of no utility. No better illustration can be given of that fact than a reference to the Prohibition or "Maine-Law" proceeding of to-day. New York State enacted a Prohibition Liquor Law, without

avail for want of that public sentiment to sustain it, which I believe can only be made by "little country papers," and be exchange of ideas as a forerunner. In part I take this to be your view, judging from your standing in regard to

separate political action by the Prohibitionists. DAVID FIELDS.

Added to the losses resulting to the New England fishermen through the unwarranted seizure of their ships by the Canadian authorities is the embarrassment of an unsuccessful season, the mackerel catch this year being only 5000 barrels as against 26,000 last year. The absence of luck from the fishermen and the absence of pluck from the State Department have brought hardship upon interests but poorly able to endure it.

The President vetoed twenty private pension bills on Tuesday.

The House Ways and Means Committee ordered an adverse report to be made on the Randall Tariff bill.

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Anarchists fired several bullets at an American flag carried in a procession at Chicago and wounded one man.

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The recent seizure of three more American schooners in Canadian waters is not expected to complicate international relations further.

Harrold Newell, of Jersey City, who was recently bitten by a dog, was inoculated by the Pasteur method in the Carninegie Laboratory, Jersey City.

Canada continues to show her teeth to the New England fishermen It may be that Canada's teeth will be shaken loose and knocked down her throat before she gets through with this affair.

In Chancery of New Jersey,

To Mary C. Potter, Alice G. Potter, and Arthur G. Potter:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Arthur W. Potter is complainant and you are defendants, you are required to appear and plend, answer, or demur, to the bill of said complaint, on or before the thirty-first day of August next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed for partition of certain lands in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and in the Town of Berlin, in the County of Camden, of which Valorious Potter died seized: and you Mary C. Potter are made defendant because you have a dower interest, as widow, in a said lands; and you Alice G. Potter are made defendant because you have a dower interest as widow of Irvir g. S. Potter in said lands; and you arthur G. Potter said lands; and you arthur G. Potter are made defendant b scause you are one of the tenants in common in said lands.

Dated June 30th, 1 40.

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I do not moura, sweet wife of mine. Secause those ruby lips of thine-Were kissed by one who might have be-Had I not chanced to step between, Thy husband now.

I do not griove because thy heart, Ere Cupid touched it with my dart, For him would beat, Nor that the hand which owns my ring Once were his gift a "Mispah" thing. It was but meet.

I sigh not that his arms were placed Bome scores of time around your wais. So sweet and slim. Ab, no my love! the woe you see Is mine because you wedded me Instead of him.

MISS RUTH'S SCHOLAR.

Miss Ruth Clifford has taken the seat of authority in her little school, on Monday mornining, the period of its

She was a rosy, pretty little creature of scarcely sixteen, with a dimple in each cheek, lips like May roses, and big blue eyes, where the light seemed to glow and deepen at every impulse that passed through her mind. The idea of her being a grim, stern schoolanistiess was rather absurd, but then Ruth was poor, and they wanted some one to teach the school who had gradone to teach the school who had gradusted in the city, so here she was at there was a smile of gratified pride on Bowers dropped the additional nickel spirit of present-giving. With us we cent. of oil of vitriol. This combines ten dollars a month, trying to look as her pretty lips. She did not think Mrs. in his hand. old and dignified as possible.

"Teacher! teacher!" croaked little Tommy Marten, "here's Hugh Leslie in the school, and the trustees said he -shouldn't come no more 'cause he didn't pay the last two quarters!"

"Hugh Leslie, come here," said Miss ·Clifford, pushing her brown curls away from her forehead with a puzzled air, and Hugh shambled up to the desk, a great awkward clown, full as old as the school-mistress, and a head taller.

"Is it true that you are behindhand with your tuition money?" asked Ruth. "Yes'm, it's true," sullenly answered the young giant, twisting his ragged cap in both horny hands.

"Cause his father gets drunk, and his mother bain't no money," shrilly interrupted Tommy Martin. "Tommy, will you be silent?" said

Ruth with dignity. "Then, Hugh, what are you here for?" "I want to get book larning

emply answered Hugh. "Teacher, he's a real Mary Hopkins. "And he stole the picture books out

o' Joseph Miller's desk, chimed in Harry Smith. "Hugh," said Ruth gravely, "you

may go. I don't care for such pupils in my school,"

Hngh turned slowly away, still twisting his cap, with downcast eyes and drooping head; Ruth pitied him in her

"Hugh," she said, softly.

"Ma'am!" he started and turned. "I am very sorry to send you away. Hugh. If I allow you to remain, do you think you can behave yourself?" "I'll try, Ma'am," the boy said, with

"And who'll pay his schoolin' money?" demanded the disappointed

Tommy. "I will." said Ruth: "Go and take house at Lakeville?"

your seat, Hugh." And through all the term Ruth had pupil than Hugh.

through the pine woods the last day of sweet lady-love." the term. "I am sorry I shall not be

Sigh Leslie's boy."

lie's boy is honest and industrious, and and many days afterward it had rewishes to earn adecent livelihood, they turned to her. will judge very differently."

lugh burst into tears. Oh, teacher, teacher! you are the only one who ever told me I could be

She did not know that, close to

gence and skill his heart, he was wearing a bit of blue ribbon that she had one day dropped in the school-room. She might have smiled, had she known it—she might ligence and self-love. have been angry. But to Hugh it was nil he had left of the pretty creature ex-tongue of little souls.

who had been like a guardian angel to

Ruth completely forgot the young clown of the village. "I want you to look your prettiest

to-night, Ruth, for I have a new cava-

handsome, too! His name is-"

was poor, but one whose delicate good taste could scarcely be rivaled. A Mr. Bowers of her situation, white dress, relieved by straw colored ribbons and sash, and a few vellow roses in her bright hair formed the whole of her toilet, but when she that I can return the money I will conlooked in the glass after the finishing sent," she replied. touch was given, and all was complete, Tracy would have reason to be ashamed of her friend.

"You are looking very nicely, my me your card. love," said the young matron, with a Cards were exchanged, and the next becomes an alms-giving. I've never called "sludge," and is used in large satisfied little nod, as she beckoned morning a messenger entered Mr. Bow- had a Japanese call on me that he quantities in the manufacture of com-Ruth to her side. And five minutes er's office and handed him a neat envel- didn't bring some little trifle. I under- mercial fertilizers. After the acid is

Mr. Leslie."

deep brown eyes, and acknowledged to into friendship, and terminated as an American as rather tame. They herself that the European traveler was above related, and the bridal couple are modest and of a retiring spirit. All very handsome, with his stately, erect are now on their wedding tour. figure, his Greek features and the polished, indescribable grace of his air and manner.

Mr. Leslie devoted himself to Ruth Love and Courtship as it Exists that evening, and when she went home, she told her mother she never had had such a "nice time" in all her life

of Northern flowers that evening, and thrashed the master last term," piped he took her to the opera the next night, twelve bridesmaids. In Japan they began to laugh and look knowing. "You have stolen his heart away

with your blue eyes and your demure airs, Ruth," she said, gayly.

"My darling love," he said, fer-

in the world."

"And do you remember who picked

Few things are impossible to dili-

This Story Is Not Meant to Enco age Young Women to Forget Their Pocketbooks.

lier to introduce to you—a splendid in Richmond, Va., and a correspondent up in cradies, have lots of fresh air tells about it. The bride was Miss from morning until night. "Well, he is a friend of Mr. Tracy's, Mr. Thomas Bowers, now a merchant like ours. Taey have lots of them just arrived from Europe, where I am | in Richmond, but at the time this love | made with strings and cords. You'll told he has distinguished himself in story opens a resident of Baltimore. think of your own young days when allowed to run into a tank together it scientific and literary circles, besides One afternoon last June. Mr. Bowers you see one child run after another, having received an inheritance from boarded an up-town Madison agenue put his hands over her eyes and make some far away Scotch relative that car and was soon deeply interested in her guess who he is. Instead of 'Simon makes him independently wealthy. an afternoon paper, Presently a hand- says thumbs up,' they have a trick Isn't it quite romantic? And he is so some young lady entered and took a game in which they use the nose, chin three portions. The first is the lightest seat beside him. He glanced at the new and ears instead of the thumb. They But here some new visitor, claiming passenger, and as he looked at the have curious forfeit games, and number ether, and is called crude naptha, or Mrs. Tracy's attention—it was the day pretty face and figure beside him he among them some first-rate chess-playof her weekly morning reception— noticed the young lady draw her hand ers. The drivers of public vehicles are this crude naptha may be distilled and of her weekly morning reception— noticed the young lady draw ner name interrupted her enthusiastic recital, from her pocket and a blush mantle not like civilized hackmen, who rush divided into gasoline, A, B and C napinterrupted her enthusiastic recital, from her pocket and a blush mantle and Ruth Clifford did not hear the her cheek. He saw that she had forpare of the new lion.

Iname of the new lion.

Interrupted her enthusiastic recital, from her pocket and a blush mantle up to you, grab your bag and scare you that, which are used in gas machines, for mixing paints and other similar However, she went home, and, acting act of signaling the conductor to stop be at all timid. When you signify your purposes, sometimes, also, for burning on Mrs. Tracy's suggestion, dressed the car, he politely asked her if he desire to ride they draw lots to see in lamps and stoves. The middle poron Mrs. Tracy's suggestion, diessed the car, ne pontely asked her it he herself in "her prettlest," no very could be of any service. The flush which one shall carry you. Everything tion of the distillate, which is neither elaborate costume to be sure, for Ruth again rose to her cheek, and her embaris 'Mr.,' even to the baby and the cat, very light nor very heavy, and having rassment increased when she informed and the Mr. always comes last, The

> requested the gentleman. "If you will give me your card so

The conductor came along and Mr.

VARIOUS YUM-YUM-ISMS.

men a "nice time" in an net inc.

ward S. Morse, in his lecture, "to atam it would be considered an assumption that she and a complexion so good how she was after the fatigues of the nese do unless you can do it perfectly. that she didn't need paint. party night, and he sent a basket I read, the other day, of a Japanese marriage ceremony where they had but one and presently Mrs. Tracy have no bridesmaids. They sat down in chairs. They have no chairs in Ja-

Ruth looked at him in surprise.

no better scholar nor more diligent it up? a great awkward fellow, Hugh "Yes-but-"

Superb Jewelry.

In a recent sale of an art collection never see a mother calling a child into and steep mountain washout. Here began playing, and so terrible was the different from the dram-drinkin' set at in London the famous Phillippe Ega- the house or sending one out. Japanese Anten succeeded in drawing his hunt- musical interpretation of the idea which home. If you only wasn't going away!"

Ruth tried to console and comfort largest pearl in the world, two inches the lamenting young Goliath, but the lamenting young last she saw of him he was sitting with and a half across, formerly belonging ized people that drives the youth to together. The ibex struck the bottom his head against the trunk of a tree, to the King of Kandp, \$1,785; and a become the hoodlums of society. The underneath, and the keen and ready with now and then astrong sob shaking superb aquamarine sword hilt, once this whole form.

"Poor fellow!" she thought. "I strike home and the snow ibex was a superb aquamarine sword hilt, once the hoodlums of society. The underneath, and the keen and ready makes you il, in old age it is only a cold wind, which adds a wrinkle to your face and one more white lock to the others;

ideas on that subject.

or knocking, but tap gently until you tains.

THE ROMANCE OF A NICKEL.

A romantic courtship which began in step you see in "The Mikado." The Baltimore has just ended in a marriage | baby "Japs," instead of being bundled Blanche Thursfield, and the groom is

sorts of decorations, even to a bird's cage, they put on the end of their hairpins. You never see a young girl slight opalescence peculiar to these oils. unless her face is painted white, her lips a bright red, and red and gray spots daubed on her cheeks. 1 once asked why this custom prevailed, and I was told it would be absolutely "It is absurd," said Professor Ed

and an infinite variety of verses.

are aroused. You see small children

A SNOW WHITE IBEX KILLED. A Rare Animal Disposed of by an Old Trapper in the Owl Mountains.

In the Owl Mountains, Washington | the still called "residuum. pan. A priest officiated. No priest is needed at a Japanese wedding. Why, Territory, is seen at long intervals a such an affair is no more like a Japa snow or white ibex. One of these rare And one soft April evening, he asked nese wedding than it is like a Hotten- animals was recently killed by an old her if she would be his wife—and she tot marriage. Then I saw a notice in trapper and hunter known as Shoshone your papers here of a Japanese tea Jack. The snow ibex attains the size where they ate rice with chopsticks of the big horn or mountain sheep, has vently, "it is right and fitting that and chocolate rats. They don't know a coat of dazzling white and is of the so difficult that they were considered an your happiness should be the care what chocolate is in Japan, and the true ibex breed. It is both active and enigms which very few undertook to of my life, for it is your hand that has Japanese dont eat rats! I have seen a powerful, and when driven to bay is a solve, and it would be interesting to lifted me to the position I now occupy good deal of Japanese life, but I never most dangerous adversary. Its massive sawa Japanese wedding. I've attended horns, with their backward sweep of it in a satisfactory manner. He played "Yes."

the feasts afterwhrds, but foreigners are never invited to the ceremony. I only know what I've been told. The only know what I've been told. es drank or and hunter, now half owner in the "Do you remember who dropped this by bride and groom from three cups. noted Bonanza Oil Spring, Big Horn staccati marking the melody in pizzlribbon from her hair, one autumn day, The bride wears no veil. There are no Basin, came near losing his life in an cato. He passed, as I have before said, ten years ago, in the little red school- rats, no bridesmaids and no chocolate. encounter with a snow ibex in the Owl for having achieved such supernatural Why such a wedding as I read of might | Mountains. Tom was in pursuit of a | tours de force by a supernatural act, represent a wedding in Patagonia with band of blacktail deer, when he espied ahead of him what he at first took for a who credited this nonsense went so far "In Japan a young man can not call moving snow heap. Soon, however, he that a lady who heard him in Italy, Leslie by name? Well, he has kept it on a girl. He can't take a lady-love to saw it was an animal, and a moment and would not believe that any human "You have improved very much, ever since, and now he wears it, as a german. They never dance together; later he knew it must be the famed badge of the devotion he bears his and, in fact, they don't dance at all. Nothing astonishes the Japanese more libex, an old ram, was within fair range, stood his cab with a black horse; she here next year to help you on, but you "Did you never suspect that we our ball-rooms here. Yet, there is At the crack of the rifle the animal fell swore he never touched the ground, must study perseveringly, and you will were one and the same? Well, I must love in Japan. Courtship is arranged dead in his tracks. Hastening up to that there was a flery cart with two confess we are changed—and yet, Ruth, by go-betweens. A young man has it secure the rare prize, Anton suddenly black horses, and he went away through "I'd like to learn a trade," said I date my first aspiration toward the suggested to him that it's time for him found himself confronted by the infuri-Hugh, musingly, "and get a respectable good and noble on that day when you to marry, and his father picks out a ated animal. A most tremendous butt trous triumphs, it I may so call it, he offered to pay my neglected schooling, wife for him. The Japanese young sent the hunter flying into the air, and had when playing at Lord Holland's. "And there is no reason why you and refused to listen to the parrot-like man has the best of the Chinaman in when he struck the ground the ram was Some one asked him to improvise on should not," said Ruth, encouragingly.

"My folks are a bad lot," sighed the boy, "and nobody wants to employ

And Ruth Clifford felt in the newly
"By I self- I sel bern glow of her happiness that she had at a tea-party, arranged for the purpose anatomy of the hunter. Every bone will not listen to him, so he leads her "But when they see that Siah's Les- indeed cast her bread upon the waters, of introduction, though you may have and joint felt the fearful punishment. been engaged two years. The Japanese Finally Anten succeeded in grasping ing with her from a rock into an abyss, who go abroad come back with different one of the heavy horns, and dragging where they disappear forever. He who go abroad come back with different one of the heavy horns, and dragging, himself to his knees, confronted his fu- listened quietly, and when the story "Children are treated as equals. rious assailant. He held on desperately. was at an end, he asked that all the They have absolute freedom. You and was forced to the brink of a rough lights should be extinguished. He then

How Kerosene is Distilled.

lugging bables around on their backs. Petroleum consists of a great many The little ones are strapped on by a different fluids, which range in volatiliscarf. Japanese girls' skirts are scant, ty from the boiling point of ether to but they don't walk with that minoing nearly a red heat. Such being the case, as soon as the oil is heated at all, the most valuable products begin to come over, at first colorless as water, but very gradually assuming a yellow tinge "Many of their games are precisely until the most dense distillation coming over at the last is quite dark brown in would not look very differently from

the original petroleum. In the ordinary process of refining colorless portion, nearly as volatile ash boys enjoy kite-flying immensely, and ting oil or kerosene. As it runs from but little color, is the crude or illumina-"But permit me to pay your fare," while they don't fight themselves, they the still it has a very offensive odor, try to get their kite strings crossed and due to decomposition of certain portions cut them. All forms of indoor games, of the petroleum at the high temperalike authors and checkers, are found, ture reached in the still

"The Japanese understand the true the oll is first agitated with about 5 per sometimes say: 'Oh, I can't get any with the offensive oils forming a black, "I am ever so much obliged," said thing nice enough, so I won't send a tarry residue that falls to the bottom of the pretty miss. "Now, will you give present," When it comes to discussing the tank as soon as the oil is brought to intrinsic value in making gifts then it rest. The mixture of acid and oil is afterward, Ruth heard her name pro- ope addressed in a lady's hand. It stand they do so when they call on each drawn off and the oil washed with contained a nickel and the neatly- other. A 'notion' signifying 'good water, it is again washed with a strong "Miss Chifford, allow me to present expressed thanks of Miss Thursfield. | luck' is always attached to each pack- solution of caustic soda, which removes Correspondence followed, and the ac- age, upon which is a character signify- the excess of sulphuric acid and some Ruth looked timidly up into a pair of quaintance thus formed soon ripened ing a trifle. Japanese girls would strike peculiar acid compounds that exist in

The oil after another washing with water, is nearly colorless, with the balsamic odor of kerosene, and possesses a As usually prepared they belong to the class known as "high test" kerosenes and consist almost entirely of oils that exist in the petroleum already formed, being merely separated from the largest and heaviest portions. Such oils are called the educts of the petroleum. The heaviest portions of the distillate contain paraffine oils. They also, are mainly educts of the original oil; they however, contain a much larger proportion than the kerosene of the products of the oil. A tarry residue remains in

Paganini's Skill. One of the greatest violinists that I have heard told me that Paganini's studies were at the time so unusual and know how many would be able to solve being could so far surpass all his fellow creatures without extraordinary means. to a wild country site, suddenly jump-

last degree. Children are never seen corpse. When dressed, the carcass Honest, hearty, contented labor is Few things are impossible to diliproceased and skill.

Faith is the medium between despair and presumption.

Men cannot live exclusively by intelligence and self-love.

The word "impossible" is the mother of knocking, but tan gently until your stranger of little soulls:

I last degree. Children are never seen alone, are never seen alone, and parents are rarely seen wighed 125 pounds, and the flesh proved excellent eating. The Owl Mountains seem to be the only Myoming district in which the snow ibex is found. There are said to be a few in cortain localities of the Montana mountains.

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STRANGELY PARTED.

BY KATE TEMPLE.

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1. Continued.)

hope," Beatrice exclaimed, sorry his him. pride should have been touched to Had she been less obstinate in her frown. greatly, and if at the end of the week ing of what was in store for her.

her dress, and pressed it against his and glad to breathe the night air, she first question.

me? When I come again you will fully tracing scenes in the wide blue as though health and spirit had been It never occurred to her he might be came whizzing through the trees. tell me so, for you have given me expanse.

he rose to his feet. "Then I shall not fail," he said assuringly; "my love is so deep that pacing up and down, and presently, "Are you pleased?" it must reach right down to your soul when the foot falls had ceased, she I cannot but win you. Beatrice."

CHAPTER XII.

for the time to come when he was to Restrice

She welcomed him with a smile that made his pulses thrill, and it needed the sweet face turned seaward. no word from her to convince him he had been sucessful in his hasty have not seen this passenger before. I "The choice was his, it could never them. wooing.

"Am I to take my bride away with heart, and imprinting a long kiss on her soft brow. . She gave an instinctive glance at

you and bear you company? My beautiful Beatrice, you have said you will be my wife; why must you make ance should be thrust upon her? this delay?" "I want Sir Edmund to advise me,"

ing him."

in a month's time she would follow him. with me!"

to be present when the ceremony

England, anxious to harry on events. She had no thought that Sir Ed- he cast away his wife, and he felt him- not surprising that he went home dis- and she had no thought for herself. Still hoping to hear news of Sir mund might cross her path in this self forsaken by the world's humblest appointed. Edmund, Beatrice kept up a close strange land. correspondence with his lawyer, and She knew Beatrice was to be the

sage. "Yet what choice have I? Nobody welcomed her to the sultry Anything is better than the monoto- city.

pain. "Your kindness has pleased me pride, she might have had some warn- "I have forgotten her. To me she been hers during his lifetime.

had stayed up on deck, preferring to. She thought he had recognised

Someone with light quick steps was "I believe so," icily.

where she was lying.

I have met you simply because you captain pulled his moustacne renecasked me; not from any wish of my tively as he looked after the slight figure dimly outlined in the starlight. "You think I am not a fit wife for have his answer, and at the end of the standing against the rough bulwarks: the displeasure in his tones. there was a white sheen on the flutter- "I think Osman Omar is not a fit know her."

> her berth. I wonder why she has come a betterchance. I shall marry Osman," who passed just now?" Beatrice was curious obout this fair He gave a short laugh.

musingly, just as she had watched the before you left England."

anger she rose to her feet. In the vision like figure she had re-

How had she come there? What you will change your mind?" scheme had been laid that his annoy

been previously arranged? Beatrice's suspicion rose hotly openly observe it, and finding he was "Pon my word," laughed the young

gaze fixed upon her, and she drew back off his bride in triumph.

"Miss Etheridge!" she gasped faint- true love," Sir Edmund reflected as he that." Were needed for their marriage, and ly. "I did not know you were to sail watched them depart from Cairo. "I "One who knows the art of pre-

did not come on deck again. If she had, there would have been breast. Soon after this conversation he left hid herself away from everybody.

her perseverance was at length re- young chief's wife, but no one had told clenched his hand on his brow to crush terest.

nous existence I am forced to endura." She crossed the bridge, and

care of the captain, and so avoid further her should be her half brother Sir Ed. thought stray towards her. mund.

"Have you seen her?" she asked times, yet, since his roof sheltered her eyes glittering at the remembrance her to spurn the unrestricted income ing," someone suggested with a good-

> "The girl you so madly married." His brows contracted with a sudden this moment, had she demanded the

I give you my hand, I promise you it She was not prepared for the surname."

She was not prepared for the surname."

secret which had estranged them: but at the theatre, scaning diligent if she had been in need of help, and it faces of actresses and audience. is dead! Never again let me hear her

struggle going on in that strong passion

thoughts were far away.

crushed in some great struggle. The salt sea air was refreshing, and Yet his manner was carelessly cour. from him, and to set out some plans whether it was by accident or hurled the languor which had oppressed her teous as ever, and she felt he had for the future. down at him in a perplexed kind of throughout the day lost some of its worked on the determination to wrench that great disappointment from his Once she had passed the barracks; and into his shoulder.

the greater your hope of winning me." prised to find she was not the only me, Edmund," she said, a slight he-He gave a short contented laugh as lady who had not gone down into the sitation in her proud voice. "You waiting-woman—and he was in the sank to the ground. know why I am here."

> "I am never pleased. Don't worry heard a deep long sigh quite close to me, Triss, with any foolish sentiment. with admiring scrutiny, and Frank's

It might have been a pule spirit Osman?" she murmured, quick to note breath, "what a face! Wonder who

ing drapery, on the soft hair, and on husband for you," he corrected quietly. A group of officers were lounging The horse, instinctively, had stopped "You might have chosen better." near, idly smoking. "And worse," she replied irritably. He turned impulsively

decisively. stranger, because she had little else to "I suppose you will. I thought you

sparkle of the stars and the break of "I wanted you to advise me," she us something. Say, Royce, do you his shoulder before consciousness left. said, unmoved by his sarcasm; "you know who the lady is who passed just him.

we which had betrayed him.
"Pray God, I may never meet her!"

hot streets, weary with the loneliness

cheeks, and with a low exclamation of "And you never want me when I The question was addressed to Frank day. am near," he muttered dryly. "I shall with startling abruptness. stay out your caprice this time, though He bit his lip as he looked after the servants, she wandered to the very Triss. Do you think it at all probable retreating ferm of his sister, marvelling spot where he had fallen, and at sight

have thought well over this marriage, pleasure he felt at sight of her. Beatrice grew bitterly indiguant. and I don't think it is wholly an unWhy had she not been warned? wise one. It will be an improvement by anyone in my presence," he said ed!" she exclaimed, bending over the on the Deepwood solitude." coldly, and not wishing to prolong the senseless form. "What shall we do, Galena? Who has done this?" bitterness in her voice, he did not The officers exchanged glances.

some hope of happiness in the looming taught a lesson in civility. I would bet lips, and his heart still beats." be madness to wait for his return.

seen her hurled overboard, and swept

The ceremony, which took place at about the little violet-eyed stranger. I was too late!" Gladys whispered fer-"He may wander about for years, in under the seas—this pale girl, who the English church, was very quiet. am half inclined to call him back—vently. "Run quickly to the barracks," the wild restless mood he started in. might one day have power to separate Beatrice laid aside her black dress, only he is so confoundly thoroughbred and send help." and veiled herself from head to foot in in his insolence. He has fallen to the The woman stood stubborn.

> "You're right, Dudley," one of his stay? There is danger." Then followed the more elaborate companions observed thoughtfully. "I "Not for me, Galena; don't lose" thing yesterday. A gentleman always dying."

her Sir Edmund had promised to join back the maddening memory of that Nearly everyone in Cairo had a stone, and carried it to him. noticed her, and had wondered to see her driving or walking, accompanied

> Nobody could tell her name. All He wandered restlessly through the

edly they had been raised to his face. servants, a week after he had put that In condemning her, he spaced him- question to Frank, "She doesn't seem

knew how to present myself favour-"Get in her way when she is driv-

natured smile, and Dudley, with the vision of that sweet face before him. her claim upon him, though even at pondered seriously over the joke. He had bored himself with languid whole of his fortune, it would have calls, with afternoon-teas and heavy dances, hoping to find out more about

words of gratitude. Then, with a sudden passion, he caught a fold of The day had been intensely warm, nave comprehended the meaning of her Alone in her great suite of apart time and in a way that he least exments, Gladys had no suspicion of the pected

CHAPTER XIII.

IT happened thus.

He was riding along a deserted track on some hurried errand when an arrow

had caught sight of the pale handsome His hand dropped heavily on the horse's neck. and with a shiver of pain. But she had been accompanied by a he threw himself from the saddle, and

> helpless. The sun scorched down on him.

> burning his lips to fever-heat: the hot

water tendered him then would have seemed a blessing. He had taken an unfrequented track; there was little chance that aid would she is? Perhaps some of the fellows reach him-little change that any-

one would know his danger. by his side; had the animal gone back riderless, suspicion of what had happened would have been roused, and suppose she has been too ill to leave have been mine, even had I waited for "Did you notice that girl in white Dudley would not have been long left. without attendance.

It seemed now that he must lie there and perish. "No such luck. Think she has only The pain grew greater as the hours. occupy her mind, and she watched her had made up your mind on that point lately arrived in Cairo. Hallo! that passed, and he had only strength man over there looks as if he could tell enough left to draw the arrow from

Walking out with one of her woman-

she said meaningly. "You will not

"I may hear something of Sir Edmund before I leave England," she
without a word, passed her, and went

And she—well, she is an Etheridge."

With me!"

Beatrice gave a cyncial smile, and, becoming a slave to her happiness.
And she—well, she is an Etheridge."

And she—well, she is an Etheridge."

They He gave a strange smile, half bitter, little lady somewhere before long. I haps exposed to unseen peril. They During the rest of the voyage she half proud, and the thought of his own would go to Lady Linton's to-night if were a long way from the barracks,

> life-a void that had been made when getting an introduction to her, it was tion was given to the wounded man, Nor was he the only one in whom mouth, parched with heat and pain. She looked pitifully at the pale

> > To be Continued.

-People who throw rice at weddings-Nobody could tell her name. All need to be told that the practice has they knew was that she was rich and beautiful, and some thought they saw in her a young princess. "The thing that surprises me most a hospital what would have been hishoneymoon.

the had a restrict longing for her way to the hotel alone, closely of a broken love, yearning for the gaze is the strange way in which she holds. change, and she looked forward eagerly veiled, and with her head bowed, feel- of those tender eyes, that he would aloof from everyone," Dudley remark-

during the voyage.

"You must not think because I Gladys, she considered his visits of that meeting with Gladys, cannot give you a decided answer to almost an insult, and refused to see "Whom?" he enquired. day I let you go from me without him or to receive any message from

"You are lovely, and I love you!" get what sleep she could on a pile of Gladys, and had passed her by as a "You are lovely, and I love you!"

soft rugs to going into the close cabin. stranger, and she was glad his heart

Her ever were wide onen, and she had closed so firmly against her.

She was thinking of him—thinking of him larly rich in its new intensity. "What | Her eyes were wide open, and she had closed so firmly against her. better could you do than go away with gazing up at the starry skies, fanci. He looked haggard and hollow-cyed,

"Perhaps," Beatrice sighed, looking way. "But I cannot give you your heaviness. answer yet. Don't give up thinking She had never stayed on deck so soul rather than let it wreck his life. of me, Osman; the greater your love, late before, and she was a little sur
"You have forgotten to congratulate face."

OSMAN ONAR waited impatiently

me?" he asked, clasping her to his up alone?"

her heavy black dress, and shook her head a little sadly: "Not yet, Osman." "Why do you care to stay here by yourself?" he urged, wishing, in his npetuosity, tocarry heroffut once. "Is it not better that I should watch over

she replied, gently disengaging herself Was it mere chance that had thrown on the Deepwood solitude." from his arms. "I feel I ought not them together—or had the

to take this step without first consult-However, when this point was further argued, nobody knew where to
that moment of recognition a wild she began to think there was really

Beatrice's suspicion rose notly openly observe it, and unding ne was inclined to treat the subject lightly, captain, "Royce is the surliest fellow own language, "It has not struck she began to think there was really I ever came across. It is time he was into his life; there is breath on his

When he comes back to Deepwood he her from her brother's wealth. will probably come back an old man."

Her hands clenched, and her eyes white clinging drapery; and Sir Ed. ranks. It is evident he is out of his "There may be another stray shaft;" Beatrice shuddered. She did not grew-bright with a fearful bitterness mund gave her to the Arab "for better, element."

a buried life in this dreary home, and into the innocence it accused. in her engerness to escape it, she allowed herself to be guided by her lover. It was arranged that he should go to with a slight shudder. Cairo and make what preparations

takes place. "Yet there must be no delay on his account," Osman returned, and a pas- little chance of her meeting Gladys, He said he had forgotten Gladys. sionate glance came into his eyes. | who, startled by that first recognition, | Yet there was a desolate void in his | he had only gone on the chance of | woman's unwillingness. All her atten-

Her stepbrother could not return to them in Cairo. Deepwood, but he would meet her in There were no home-ties to link her Cairo, though he considered the step to the old life, and she had followed he muttered, not trusting himself to only by servants. she was about to take simply madness. her brother, thinking she might be penetrate into his closed heart, "She "He is right—it is maduess," Beat- able to help him with the money he rice reflected when she read his mes- had placed at her disposal.

She was too independent to need this strange shore.

more than the company of her maid Beatrice had been almost the last to

Joshua Heath had called several

"Strange," Beatrice thought, "1

Suddenty a hot flush burned in her are never near when I want you," cognised Gladys.

Arab persuaded Beatrice that it would She would have been glad to have future.

like this way of reasoning. She dreaded a bitterness which seemed to penetrate for worse."

to the journey she was about to take. ing sorely the need of a companion on have turned flercely from, if unexpected as she passed him, with her train of leave the boat, and she was a little self nothing. Not even to appease the to know a single being, and it must be She would place herself under the surprised that the first one to greet pain in his soul would he let one weak precious lonely for her here. I wish I

She was no longer penniless. She ably." had inherited a wealth which enabled he had settled upon her.

She had not gone by unnoticed.

"Any of you know her?"

Two grey eyes sought the child-face

He was glad of this, since it lessened

He could never forget or forgive the her, and failing, he had wasted hours secret which had estranged them: but at the theatre, seaning diligently the I give you my hand, I promise you it will not be bestowed unwillingly."

The hot color rushed again to his brow, and he murmured a few low brow, and he murmur

near. She tried to draw her mind away beneath which he was passing, and, purposely against his life, it flew with She had not spoken to Frank yet. fatal directness, and pierced sharply

ranks. No gleam of recognition had He tried to rise, but a sharp agony reached his frame, and he lay back

dust was in his eyes, and a draught of "Jove!" he exclaimed in a long

Fate must have guided Gladys that

that he could have been so off his of the white face, with the dark trail "Not in the least," earnestly. "I guard as to let his face reveal the of blood near it, she uttered a cry of

The woman glanced at the arrow.

Gladys turned and met the scornful Mahomedan service, and Osman took heard Colonel Deroy remark the same time; I believe this poor fellow is "At least the fellow has given her a knows a gentlemen, and Royce is A shudder passed over Dudley's

> unhappy marriage hardened in his I thought I should see her there." and an hour, at least, must pass before He did go to Lady Linton's; but she could return with the needed help. Gladys was not there, and, considering Gladys was too startled to notice the

> > her sweet pale beauty had excited in- and, running to a spring close by, she let some water flow into the hollow of

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a narrow escape from destruction, last and distance. and can do any kind of book or job printing. Bring all such work to the REPUBLICAN office. Ins. Co. of North America AHEAD! Sworn returns on the 31st of December. 1884, of all the Insurance Companies in the United States show the Ætna and North America to be much the largest; and the greater of these is the NORTH AMERICA. They show as follows: NORTH AMERICA, assets,: \$9,037,235
Surplus above capital and all other liabilities, : \$3,123,880
Ætna, assets,: \$9,013,517
"assets above liabilities, \$2,064,491
Agricultural, of Watertown, assets above liabilities, 134,551

The copy of the Lone Star State lying before us informs us that our fel-The Republican. BATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. R. G. Hyde, of Vineland, was

Rev. Asher Moore spent part of

Thanks are due to Mr. Valentine

"picker trade" at his Elm store,—small

They say that if you will put your

the Orchard and Garden office, at Little

St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday

Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:30 P. M.

needed repairs on Dr. Bowles' residence.

outlive some of his grandchildren.

years three-fourths of an acre of gravel,

paying \$200 therefor. It is a good bar

gain for the town, and good for Mr. N.

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County Clerk's office, on Tuesday.

this week with friends in Philadelphia.

Newton C. Holdridge will

the Main Road school, next term.

table garden.

the berry fields.

two members appeared.

orders, but hosts of them.

of the Lake school.

Silver, N. J.

low-citizen, Dr. Peebles, has been elected to the presidency of the "Texas Immigration, Land, Loan, and Trust Co. having offices in the city of New York and San Antonio, Texas. Perhaps the have enabled him to walk about in comdoctor thinks of doing as do certain birds of passage, spending his winters South, and returning North in summertime. We see by their prospectus that the company referred to has been organized "for the purpose of promoting im- homes. The pay is good and sure. Call

spend several weeks at the Pitman Grove State of Texas is therein pronounced "the best field for the immigrant and The gentlemen from Italy, with the investment of capital of any State terms not complimentary. It don't look their numerous families, are populating in the Union." The National Birthday is past.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, or Hammonton, was incorporated in the Miss Flora Potter is taking the ber gathered soon after. teachers' course at Woodstown (N. J.) Academy. She has been elected teacher

called to order at eleven o'clock, by sorry to have Mr. Matthews leave th played a selection; and, by the way, | mainly instrumental in bringing into harcherries in a pail of water, all the inhab- their music is not easy to excel, either ited ones will float, and the good ones for marching or in so large a hall. Rev. Otis O. Ordway was then introduced, Frank Bassett and wife spent the and spoke briefly but patriotically. Reweek with relatives in Hammonton and ferred to the event which we celebrate, elsewhere. Frank is now employed in and ascribed to God the honor, in inspiring our fathers to declare independence, and also in enabling us to confirm and

Prayer. Celebration Holy Communion of extension of the area of freedom. 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. After music, Rev. W. J. Mewhinney warmly referred to our country as a Mr. Charles Walker, of Walker heritage, enlarging appropriately upon cester, Mass, shop-mates of Ed. V. Hoyt, Road, has been improving his house and this topic, Named some of the dangers are spending their summer vacation look outbuildings. Mr. Thayer did the carto our liberty,—unlawful strikes, boying about Jersey. This week they visited penter work, and has also been making cotts, bribery of voters, and the evil consequences of a misconception of the A public meeting will be held on

zenship in a country like ours. Another piece of music followed, and action to secure better post-office facilities Rev. H. J. Zelley referred to the day we for Hammonton. All persons interested that the country was stronger to begin the second century of its existence, aptly illustrating his points. He alluded, also, to some of the dangers menacing our liberties, and the importance of the per day, on his farm, and on Thursday temperance question. Mr. Zelley's adhe looked and acted vigorous enough to The Council have leased for five

Dr. J. M. Peebles said, in connection all kinds will be provided in abundance. prohibition has come to stay. Arbitra-A match game of base-ball will be played tion will prove to be the better, wiser hour's notice, but the notice has not yet at two o'clock, between the Elwood and way to settle disagreements between come. That's why we do not "blame Columbia Clubs. A bicycle race at 6:30, employer and employees, capitalists and the Postmaster?"

through to the hard-pine roof-boards, until the hours grew long, when the where it spread until discovered. Half an hour later, water would not have saved the building.

A Farm.—The Bakely farm, on First Road, Hammouton, is for sale. Niceteen acres of good land, with a comfortable house and other conveniences. Terms had read the building.

Our hammooks are strong enough for two," mays an observing advertiser.

Frank Souders, a former employe of Mr. Bernshouse, now a contractor in Atlantic, has been very sick with lung fever. Two weeks of Hammonton air parative comfort.

Miss Ella Horton will have, next Monday, from a large house in Philadelwomen and girls, to be done at their own

The Atlantic Journal quotes that free-trade communication from our last week's issue, but is unfair enough to omit our reply, -merely referring to it in like Bro. Oliver's work; probably the "hives" have affected his temper.

Zo Probably all our readers know that the inside of our paper is printed in Philwrong sheets seut us-apparently intend.

least two desirable calls to take charge of The congregation in the hall were schools elsewhere. We should be very Commander Beverage. The Post Band | Hammonton schools, which he has been monious working order: but so great as increase in salary is hard to resist.

at Livermore, Maine, says: "We find it very pleasant here. My brother's family Osgood and family will be near here, and also Miss Burr, of Camdon. So we shall re-establish the principles of that declara- have quite a company of Jersey folks. Come down and see us; you shall have a

> Sheppard, and Charles Wilson, of Worat L. Hoyt's and A. J. Smith's. Thursday went to "the city by the sea," or Friday searched for the elephant is Philadelphia. This A. M. they planned to start for home. "Eddie" and anothe shop-mate passed their vacation with friends in New York State. The Journal-man copies our com-

plaint concerning postal facilities (?) in

Hammonton, and says : "Why not blame dress was emphasized and spiced with four years ago Mr. Elvins felt that our growing town deserved more convenient facilities. Did he ask Congress for office. Since then, Mr. Elvins has held

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ly high—avoraging 82 cents.

and enjoyable. All invited.

migration to America, the purchase of at Wm. Sturtevant's residence, Monday, for a basket of good things from his vege- land and the subdivision and sale of the and learn particulars. same to actual settlers; the investment T. B. Tilton and family expect to of money for non-residents," etc. The

The School Board were to have a Hammonton celebrated the third-Satmeeting on Tuesday evening, but only urday, and made it a success. As usual, the Grand Army Post took the adelphia. We are usually pretty well George A. Rogers reports a big lead, and invited the rest of mankind to satisfied with the selections there given unite with them in a basket picnic. but a mistake was made this week, and The day was exceedingly warm, yet the invitation was generally accepted, and a ed for Vineland. We don't like it, but large company greeted the Post on their arrival at the Park, and a greater num-

after Trinity, July 11th, 1886. Morning | tion, by the late war; and the greatness

obligations and responsibilities of citi-Tuesday evening next, July 13th, at 8

are celebrating as a birthday, stating

pertinent anecdotes. with other earnest words, that though an appropriation? No; he bought a Hartwell also, as it will uncover a bed of he had traversed many lands and sailed corner lot, in a very eligible location, valuable clay, which will then be market. on many seas, there was no country like built a neat and substantial two-story ours, no flag like the American. It building, and fitted up the lower story in meant liberty,- freedom of thought, a style equalled by few post-offices in the the control of Mr. C. E. Watson, a young speech, and press. It had conquered State. He thus expended not less than great difficulties, making its colored three thousand dollars, receiving and millions free, and is now educating the expecting no return above his salary. man. Don't let your wife sweat over the Indian boys and girls to become citi- Everybody was satisfied; and nobody wash-tub and ironing-board, but give the zens, owners and tillers of the soil, seemed able to suggest an improvement. There are dark spots, however, just now Judge, then, of the popular amazement Last Monday evening was the obscuring the rays of our national sun, and indignation when, on April 24th last. regular meeting-night of the Working—ignorance, intemperance, and disor—an order was received from the "Acting men's Loan and Building Association. derly strikers. There are 6,000,000 or First-Assistant-Postmaster-General" for Owing to circumstances, the amount of more in this country of ours who can our Postmaster to "immediately close" money offered for sale was very small- neither read nor write; hence educa- this "branch." In response to repeated \$1175. The prices paid were uncommon- tional interests must be pressed in the petitions, signed by voters of all parties South, and among foreign born citizens an Inspector was sent here, several weeks A picule will be held in the grove in the North. Intemperance still stalks ago, made intelligent inquiries and looked adjacent to the M. E. Church, New Co- abroad, cursing multitudes with pover- over the books. He found that about lumbia, on Saturday next, July 13th, in ty, taxation, suffering, and crime. Pothe afternoon and evening. Ice cream, litical parties must meet the temperance to recommend its re-opening as the main lemonade, oysters, and confectionery of question. It is already in politics, and

to be participated in by some of the best Inborers. Arbitration should settle all professional riders in the country. Swings | national difficulties, and there should be will be erected, and everything provided no more war.

Saturday. When about to sit down to After adjournment, people gathered dinner, one of the daughters went up in groups and discussed the contents of tairs, and on her return reported hearing dinner-baskets. Mr. Fowler had swings a necollar sound from the attic. A seca peculiar sound from the attic. A sec- here and there, and boats traversed the on has been stopped. Said order was in ond daughter went up, and said: "Why, lake with merry parties. Over all we my pocket-book, which was lost Thurs-

necessary to make the occasion pleasant Rev. Asher Moore was expected to old. Apply to Jacob Evaul, address the audience, but was unable Mr. W. A. Millar's residence had to be present, owing to extreme heat

it sounds like fire!" The door was then could hear the crack, snap, bang of the day, July Sth. The finder will receive the above reward by returning the book crimson cracker, reminding us that our to the Republican office, or to me. stile drove them back. Au alarm was crimson cracker, reminding us that our sounded, and Messrs. G. F. and John A. Young America still adhered to the Baxton and J. S. Thayor were soon on the traditions of the fathers, and would roof, and a vigorous ripping up of shingles commenced, by which means the fire was Chinee" to testify his joy in America's for 25 cents each. Call at my house two located, and extinguished with a few pails freedom. Darkness scarcely found the know how many you want.

Park deserted. At night, the pop, whiz, and rush of candle, wheel, and rocket Oak Road, Hammonton. located, and extinguished with a few pails freedom. Darkness scarcely found the weeks before berries are ripe, and let me the mysteries (it may have been a fire-cracker), but it had burned a small hole could be heard and seen in all directions,

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"Oth Franciso," search of the same hancer had before or committed estudied at Boscama, Moris, on Suplember 37th, 1976, by shooting limited. He was the leaser of the late of the

suicidal tracks of Comstock. After ligious rites over the grave of a decensquandering a small fortune he shot his brains out on the streets of San Francisco. Doughnut Bill, "Old Eureka," Kelse Austin, Lloyd Magruder, others of the party began to make small one hand; he that gives good is interesting to remark that blood but he that gives good admonition and bad example builds with one hand and reka," Kelse Austin, Lloyd Magruder, others of the party began to make small one hand; he that gives good admonition and but he that gives good admonition and builds with one hand and romation, but that they make their appearance, as in the normal developreka," Kelse Austin, Lloyd Magruder, others of the party began to make small If people would only cease to disment of the tissues, at a later date. "Ninemile Clark," George Hankinson, died violent deaths in one way or another, and reaped nothing from the rich finds each had made in his day.

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and Henry Plummer was hauled up by been traced certain figures. At regular strike out the "i" and in its place write vigilantes and strung up without the intervals a fire cracker was exploded, delay and formality of a trial. In the while those in the procession chanted "Christman." A Christian is a Christian is a Christian is a Christian is a Christian if any hemorrhage follows it can be ar-

A PROCESSION IN CEYLON. An Army With Banners Marching Out to Hold a Buddhist Camp-Meeting.

nearly all the discoverers of the great In quick pursuit we followed on wheels nearly all the discoverers of the great In quick pursuit we followed on wheels gold mines of the United States, with behind a fleet Indian-Arab horse and the has for its first duty, to forgive. but few exceptions, have, as the procession on foot. The graceful Oriensaying goes, "died with their boots tall must do everything brilliantly. In self, as to confess the knowledge. saying goes, "died with their boots on." Of thirty-eight booming towns of early days, the locators of twelve were killed by bullet, three were buried in their creations by cave-ins and the rest drifted away with the tide of impresenting religious offerings—these were for the clergy—they must go in form, all together, not straggling as we would to a donation party under the cover of night, but in broadest daylight; not the world.

The serces, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world.

Prudence is one of the virtues which migration, have become lost in oblivion, with our gift smuggled under cloak and Prudence is one of the virtues which or died and were buried in paupers' waterproof, but borne aloft on the head, drums heating wouths denoing barners to September 8 to 10. graves. George H. Fryer, from whom drums beating, youths dancing, banners the celebrated "Fryer Hill," of Lead-flying. They must do it with pageant,

er of night, but in broadest daylight; not with our gift smuggled under cloak and waterproof, but borne aloft on the head, drums beating, youths dancing, banners flying. They must do it with pageant, displaying their utmost good will and joy in the doing.

They marched through a long principal street, "Trincomalee street"—emphasize lee—and then took a sudden retracing, climbing turn up one of the beautifully

the world.

Prudence is one of the virtues which were called cardinal by the ancient of the virtues which is quick to see, and speak of the faults of others.

No fault can be as bad as the feeling which is quick to see, and speak of the faults of others.

Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people commonly possess.

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It long ago from an overdose of moratine administered by his own hand.

I'wo years previous to his death he was worth a million or so, but he died a pauper and almost without a friend.

Old Virginay, after whom the "Contilimbing turn up one of the beautifully laid out and well-built roads that wind over the wild mountains that hedge in solidated Virginia" was named, and practically are a part of Kandi.

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rich finds each had made in his day. Doughnut Bill was planted in the Lone Mountain cemetery, in Utah, in 1868; a lone grave under a white pine tree in a frontier mining town of California soon quite a crowd collected. The spectators were orderly, although their curiosity was—greatly excited. The notice of the natives and proceeded iffeen years ago.

Lioyd Magruder, while conducting a number of wagons loaded with treasure from Virginia City to the nearest railroad, was murdered and robbed by his teamsters, who were Planmer's outlaws in diaguise; George Hankinson and Henry Plummer was hauled up by

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A little kindness goes a good ways, It costs more to revenge wrongs than The trees that are not most in the

It is less painful to learn in youth

HORSE NOTES

-There are over one hundred 2:30 -St. Julien is running out without ahoes in California -McLeod is being driven on the

road now by his young owner. -Harry Wilkes will start in the freeor-all class at Pittsburg. -The match-race for \$500 between Lizzie B. and Edwin A. is off. -Jack Phillips is said to have lost money on Felix at Island Park.

-Ben Woodmansee has returned to Anoka, Minn., from California, —John Burgess, of East Orange, N. J., has purchased the b. g. Sailor Boy.

and Henry Franchise was destroined by without the delay and formality of a trial. In the early, days of the mining camps of Montana, Plummer was elected sheriff of the camp about Virginia City. He was the first locator of the rich ground about. Virginia City, but thought he could make more money, and guicker, foot, by taking what was aircard mining a few arms of the early and getting it by hard honest toil Buthe was tripped up at last, and died a cringing, miserable coward on a gail lows of his own construction.

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A Maiffed's Droaths.

door?" she asked herself, as she reached

A closer inspection assured her it

"Why, it's-it's a birthday card."

the bottom step.

was not.

No foot fall wakens the mansion Asleep in the sun's warm rays, The Lady Clare is aweary Of allence and lonely days, Love's magic of late has stolen

She turns from her book, and rises, o gaze from the casement low, White lilies Ah. once she loved them

Ob, when will the noon be sunset, And over the green hillside, And up through the beechen shadows The lover she looks for, ride? And when will this life be ended, While thus she waits in impatience Naught guesseth the Lady Clare,

That sweet as are love's red roses, Full often a thorn they bear, And the new life that seems so joyous Maybring with it weight of care. Perhaps in the years that follow, When cares press heavily, And the thorns have pierced through the Then, all her dreamings will be the old, sweet life 'mid the lilies, In maidenhood blithe and free.

BEWARE OF WIDOWS

But as there is no rose without a thorn, Mrs. Priscilla's really excellent qualities were rather dimmed by the and after a time her little boy Sammy possession of a sharp tongue.
"I told the truth," smiled Malvern to himself as he sought the privacy of his "Look a-here," own anartment. "She didn't ask if I found in a tree." got a birthday card, so of course

And carefully taking a large, square envelope from his overcoat pocket, It was a very pretty card, with a

fancy border surrounding a wreath of forget-me-nots and orange-blossoms, which encircled a pair of doves with read the written words. silver wings, represented as billing and cooing affectionately. tree?", she wondered. On the reverse side was a simple couplet in print.

"As to the oak tree clings the vine,
So my true heart will cling to thine,"

the pink of excellence. He was a very bashful man—so bash—
Then the thought came into he

He could have shouldered his musket and gone into a battle without a tremor:

Stage Robbing.

Two stage robbers in jail at Madara,

"'Because you didn't ask me.'
"'Well, what have you got?' said my

vers! Electra's cheeks burned as she the agent some good advice. Says hard men are at work. No professionhe:
"You have ruined the business or "But how could it have got into the tree?" she wondered.

Sammy could throw no light on the the company. Nobody travels here any. subject, except that he had climbed a more. You have scared them all off.
Now you might as well git yourself, too.
There's no money here, and won't be

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That horrid Mrs. Sawyer!" said work a stage line without confidence would move out of the neighborhood."

Would move out of the neighborhood. "Wall what do you run there all the ful in fact, that he passed his thirtieth birthday, and was still a bachelor.
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money in it, he would never have rested easy after that if he had not

got it.

"Why, it's—it's a birthday card."

And hastily selzing the missive she stepped into the parlot to examine it privately.

"For Electral Well, I declare! Who's it from I wonder? There's no harm in opening a birthday card, so I'll just sess what it is."

And carefully prying open the enactifully-decorated sheet of rice-paper, on the most. For a man who wants a real good with the words, which she proceeded to read:

"Wiss Electral.—I shall pass your lose at the window, I shall take it as a sign that you are willing to accept my card. Yours sincerely,

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It was a typical winter day. A fine, powdery show was failing, and a fringed filede adorned the steep gables of barns and farmhouses. The big tree and the waiting breakfast.

An hour or two later, Mrs. Feverbains for include adding and farmhouses. The big tree sham, a raryed in her second-betting, appeared in the kitchen, where sham, a raryed in her second-betting, appeared in the kitchen, where sham, a raryed in her second-betting, appeared in the kitchen, where the himself as he breasted the driving wind and made his way through the dry.

Tares' whistled cheerily on the control of t

and it would have made no dindressem to mind a tramping over to the post office in such a storm, and all for nothin' I'll be bound. Get any letters?"

"No," returned Malvern meekly.
"I told you so," retorted Mrs. Priscilla in a tone of triumph.

"She was a worthy woman and wielded the deddemestic sceptre in her backelor's brother-in-laws establishment with wiscide mand moderation.

"But I'm glad to have some one to talk to," she added, "and to look after things a little."

"Electra and Mrs. Dimity chatted for a moment the side of the coach to interview the passengers, and he found that there wasn't a soul in the gig. It made him mad, of course. So he went back to the woodland.

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crowd as they got into the coach. The at the sides are placed two panels, awhile, when the old lady fell asleen, and after a time her little boy Sammy came back from an excursion in the woods."

"Look a-here," he cried, "what I found in a tree."

"And drawing a crumpled paper from his pocket, he laid it in Electra's lap.

"Miss Electra Feversham."

Why, it was her own name! And with some natural excitement she examined the contents of the envelope.

A birthday card from Malvern Traversel Electra's cheeks burned as she in a date of the extension of th

al does anything of the hind.
"I'm sorry I've got into this difficulty just now. The season opens in about

Tougher than Pie Crust.

"That horrid Mrs. Sawyer!" said and aigrette. any more than you can a banking insul-tution. You must clear out of here and the arteries of trade time for? I told you how it would be,"

FASHION NOTES

-The most fashionable combination of color in millinery is heliotrope and

being trimmed with same. The back of the jacket opens at each seam over plaits ornamented with braid. The straight collar and sleeves are also trim-med the same. Hat of straw, snuff color, trimmed with velvet, ribbon bow

-Some of the new wraps are chiefly. original as regards the sleeves, a ten-dency toward the wider shapes being observable. Some are made with the enjoy yourself. Mingle in society and seek diversion. Then when you feel like it come out and take overteel.

What has she said about you now?" sleeves themselves. A number of new inquired Jones."

"Oh, it is nothing about me," said these sleeves themselves. A number of new inquired Jones."

Trench tea-gowns are shown with these sleeves themselves. enjoy yourself. Mingle in society and secreted it!

Electra felt a thrill of indignation at the thought.

Enjoy yourself. Mingle in society and seek diversion. Then when you feel like it come out and take another the thought.

"Oh, it is nothing about me," said these sleeves, which have a certain grace but are by no means utilitarian, but act rather as a hinderance to extend the seek diversion.

"Who is it about?" asked Jones with the seek diversion and take another but act rather as a hinderance to extend the seek diversion.

but when it came to make love to a pretty girl, his heart and nerves both failed him. And yet Malvern—poor fellow—was in love.

'He had of late mustered up sufficient courage to escort Electra Foversham and her stepmother (a widow) to church, and to a pienic or akating party of other merrymaking on several occasions.

But to his misfortune be it told he found it easier to pay attention to the clder lady than to the daughter, and,

"It must be so," she declared. "But crack.

"Well, when I left the stage driver—it will left him—he with stage driver—it will left him—he with stage driver—it will left him how somehow."

"Well, when I left the stage driver—it will left him—he knew a good deal more than he did before, and L have heard that he profited by it to some extent. At any rate he log the snow from his feet.

He was not alone, for Electra could made fewer hauls, but they were bigger, and he had a good deal less wear and tear.

"Now, there is no danger in stopping a coach. Did you ever hear of a stage of robber being killed? I never did and I have been on the coast for thirty years."

But to his misfortune be it told he found it easier to pay attention to the daughter, and, warm 'fore you go." have been on the coast for thirty years. Jones left the table with a look on his

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