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It has been decided to formally open a conference for a revision of the treaty between Japan and the treaty powers on the arrival of Ex. Governor Hubbard, the new American minister to Japan.

M. Sogaro, the missionary, to whom M. Rochefort attributed the story of the death in Egypt of Oliver Pain, and the circumstances attending that event, declares that the story as far as it concerns him was fabricated.

Mr Bradlaugh was again rejected by the House of Commons.

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The Cleyeland strikers forced three rolling mills to shut down and badly beat the president of one of the companies, on Tuesday.

The London Standard asserts that the Ameer of Afghanistan is preparing to fight either Russia or England. Large bodies of Russian troops are moying toward Merv and field hospitals are being sent to Trans-Caspia.

Eight acres of the Delaware and Hudson mines, in Wilkes-barre, Pa., caved in.

The electric storm of Tuesday did great damage in and near Philadelphia. Two persons were killed by lightning.

Louis Reil was brought to Regina and indicted for levying war against the Queen, on the oath of Alaxander David Stewart, cheif of police of Hamilton. His trial was set for July 20.

Ex-Governor Noyes, of Ohio, has declined the appointment of Government inspector of the Northern Pacific Railroad tendered him by President Cleveland.

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There are between 35,000 and 37,000 indians on reservations in Arizona. About 18,000 square miles or 11,520,000 acres of land are set apart for them.

The prayer cures are endorsed by the London Lancet, high medical authority, which looks on them not as miracles, but as purely the effect of the mind upon the body, it being the faith that heals and not the outside source or object of the faith.

Italy and Switzerland are about to undertake the boring of the Simplon tunnel, which will form, when completed, the fourth tunnel route through the

Two valuable colts were lately poisoned in Ohio by white snake root, eupator ium ageratoides. The disease kown formerly as "the trombles," an affection of cattle, was caused by this weed. When eaten by milch cows the poison, to some extent, passes off with the milk, even when the cow has not been noticeably ill, and persons drinking it have sickened and sometimes died. The weed ought to be more generally known, so that it could be shuuned or extermi-

Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this developes in scrofulous sares. ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form of rheumatism, or organic diseases, the suffering that ensues is terrible beyond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the

Secretary Manning says he is "very much surprised to find so many bright, capable men in the Treasury Department.39 Colonel Manning overlooks the monumental fact that the grand old Republican party has been putting that sort of offensive partisans into office for more than twenty years.

Senator McPherson has abandoned the idea of a European trip, and has taken up his quarters for the summeron his farm in Somerset county.

The United States Pension Department has removed examiners John Frelinghuysen, C. A. Reed and W. C. Libby. Jr., of this State, and appointed J. R. Elkinton.

Admiral Jonett telegraphs from Colon, under date of July 4, that the revolutionary forces in Colombia have gone sixty miles up the Magdalena River, where they will probably fight the Government army.

Cholera reports up to midnight Tuesday in Spain show 628 deaths and 1109

Ross and Hamm have challenged Teemer and Gaudaur to row a double scull race about September 1. Teemer and Gaudaur will probably accept.

Cholera, it is rumored, has crossed the Spanish frontier into the department of the Aude, France.

Throughout the Spanish Kingdom Thursday there were 1453 new cases and 717 deaths from cholera.

The President has accepted the resignation of P. B. S. Pinchback, as surveyor of customs, at New Orleans.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coon has concurred in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that no additional extension of the bonded whiskey period should be grant-

The Chicago street-car strike is ended, the question at issue being submitted to arbitration.

Posts of observation to prevent the inroduction of cholera from Spain have been ordered upon roads leading into

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauscating. Why not then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable point of a cathartic medicine, and being sugar-coated are easily

With the Cheyennes and 17-year locusts in the West and the cholera in the East there seems to be a good many utbreaks to be dreaded.

Not even on the high mountains of history has there been a sublimer and more touching spectacle than Grant writing against time a book for the benefit of his widow.

American manufacturers now find sale for their shoes in England and on the Continent. A great deal of both sole and upper leather is sent to Europe and sold at a profit. American facilities in muchinery and the system of the production of the solid. everyday qualities of leather are admittedly far superior to any other in the world.

Ladies may be interested to know that in order to produce the silk threadused in one way and another every year. the silk reclers are obliged to watch, with the unaided eye, the unwinding of more than twenty-five thousand million miles of cocoon filaments. If these filaments were stretched end to end so as to form a continuous line, it would take an express train running fifty miles an hour, without stops, over 50,000 years to go the length of it. No one has undertaken such a trip as yet.

The Alloway correspondent of the Salem Standard is noted for discovering many remarkable freaks of nature. The following is the latest: The latest re-markable production in the way of hen fruit is an egg produced by a hen be-longing to Mrs. Sarah E. Multord, which contained eleven volks, one of ordinary size, and ten small ones about the size of a large pea.

The juice of the Bartlet pear, in some medical cases, is used in California, both as food and drink. At first the invalid grows thin upon the diet, but in a few weeks gain strongth.

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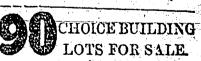
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Than palace rose could be Sweeter than all Earth's blossoms are, But that thou gavest to me. I kissed its leaves in fond despite

Thou wilt give to the silence of ocean

The spell of thy beauty the more!

under that head."

start his crops."

those three children."

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tal headstrong."

without lookin, for any more."

Sarah, "If I do say it, as shouldn't

tents of the letter she had just received.

MISS SARAH.

Then the mortgage on her home was Of lips that failed mine own. foreclosed, and a long illness which fol-And Love recalled that sacred night fowed her removal from the farm to a His blushing flower was blown; small room in the village of Milford, I vowed no rose should rival mine Though withered now and pale. made it necessary for the trustees of Till those are plucked, whose white buds the school to provide another teacher in her place. Above thy bridal veil.

The sale of the furniture of the farm-From the bosom of ocean I seek thee, house provided Susan with money to Thou lamp of my spite afar. defray her expenses during her illness; As the seaman, adrift in the darkness but she found herself when convales-Looks up from the beam of his star cent utterly powerless, and with three And when on the moonlighted water The spirits of solitude sleep, small children looking to her for sup-

My soul, in the light of thy beauty, Lies hushed as the ways of the deep. It was then that, with a heavy heart, As the shafts of the sunrise are broken she wrote to her sister-in-law, and it Far over the glittering sea, was a letter which ought to have called forth only sympathy and pity from the dreaming And each thought has a sparkle of thee And though with the white sail distended. I speed from the vanishing abore,

able at last to say, "I told you so." July afternoon, the quiet broken only familiar with the people who make up them, in a dismal place, which even in seen the young soldier who had been by the ticking of the large eight-day my congregation. I will give you a summer was exceedingly dream; but the subject of it, but the coincidence clock and the purring of the cat by the case in point. I have in my church a in winter it was bleak and deserted. | was so strong as to stagger me. Moonstove, she was thinking what she would "No, not a single cent do they get from me." said Miss Sarah Jenkins. with a peculiar expression of her thin lips, as she took her spectacles from her nose and slowly replaced in its en- ask for a favor or a cent at his sister's go among the poor or give to a charity. divination for revenge; but he carried death-like appearance. velope the letter she had been reading hands."

to her friend, Miss Hepzibah Lackey. "I think I know my duty as well as ring noise, which aroused Msss Jenkins taught a class in the penitentiary, vis- as much as they hated him. His pre- subduing with a strong effort the panic most folks, an' givin' help to Susan with a start from her reverie, and she ited the sail and made herself generally dictions sometimes happened to be true, which had seized me, I stepped forward Bayard and her children don't come sprang up surprised and shocked to find useful. But nevertheless, she is selfish, but they might have been very safely and called out, "Who goes there?", how long she had been idle.

"But bein' as they are your own kin," said Miss Hepzibah, deprecatingly, answer," she thought. "It'll do her show about it, so as to be well regarded fit to call in the aid of a superstitious "It's only natural for 'em to look to good to be in suspense a bit. And I among men. For years she cherished tradition, and for this purpose used to of the night?" I asked. "Let 'em look. They'll take it out blackberries in the medder-lot. First brother, because, forsooth, he did not porch, where, he said, he beheld the apparition, "let me ask what right you in lookin'. I told Tom when he mar- thing I know, them pesky boys will be marry to please her, and I was told not shadowy forms of those who were have to question me?" ried Susan Bayard that the day'd come after 'em, and I won't get none for an hour ago that she declared her intendoomed to die passing in welrd prowhen he'd rue it. She was allers jam."

was that headstrong he wouldn't listen ing a large tin pall from the pantry, speaks of them with bitterness, and seen the spectre of a young man who to nobody. He spent his last cent in went out. She paused on the path buyin' that farm over to Milford, an' which led to the meadow, to look back were forced to appeal to her for aid. I Africa; and he declared that to his then had to mortgage it fore he could at the house, thinking it was very likely was asked to speak to her on the sub- belief and certain knowledge the young "It was unfortunate his dyin' so take up her abode there.

soon," said Miss Hepsibah, who was a large, old-fashioned house kindly old soul. "If he'd a lived a with roomy chambers, wide fire-place, couple o' years more he'd paid for the and plenty of windows. The grounds place and left Susan comfortable. I surrounding it were shaded, and an shouldn't wonder but she's had a hard abundance of flowers bloomed in the She will come into church next Thurs- to be married on his return. Eveleen pull these two years to get along with front garden. It would have been a "Most likely she has. But I don't none had ever played there since Tom see as I'm called upon to shoulder her. had been grown. The place had been Goodness knows I've enough already left to Miss Sarah by an aunt, and Tom had had no share in it. Miss Sarah. "Yes, your hands are pretty fullhowever, had cared for and supported that's a fact," said Miss Hepzibah. "I her brother, who was very much her hear folks sayin' every day that they junior, until he was able to strike out don't know what the minister would do for himself; and she had made him a ment that tea was ready; and the min- grim troop who, on Allhallows' Eve, present of \$500 when he attained his ister said no more. "I reckon I've labored pretty faithful majority. She thought she had done But Miss Sarah has heard enough. through the church gate."

in the Master's vineyard," said Miss more than her duty by him, and she She was pale and trembling, and so The cause of her illness was well desired that he should pay her some congreatly disturbed that when she hurried known. The matter was talked of "And you'll get your reward, Miss sideration in the matter of his mar- from the arbor as soon as she could everywhere, and had spread a panic news of his arrival on the following Jenkins," said Miss, Hepzibah, as she riage. She had never felt the same without being perceived she left her through the place, which had greatly morning. I shall not attempt to describe rose to go. "You can allers take com- toward him since, though she tried to pail of berries behind her.

Sarah'stone was decidedly acid. "She'd very ripe and large, and so plenteous oughter have taken my advice in the that Miss Sarah had no difficulty in big rock an' it comes out pretty much as I said.

cate, and would break down in less'n wife would want to make jam, too, and looking inward—for the first time in girl. He might have compelled Must ure and comfort of the inhabitants. five years. But he would have his own would appreciate the gift of a few way an' marry her, an' now she is laid quarts of berries such as these. So, on "Only the outward seeming," she would not have remedied the past evil, and he wished first to convince the peo reaching home, Miss Sarah filled a murmured over and over again under and he wished first to convince the peo "Pity they didn't listen to you." said smaller pail with the fruit, and starting her breath, as if the sound of the ple that the pretended vision was false. Miss Hepzibah, as she went out. 'But out again, turned her steps toward the words frightened her; 'and after all He therefore proposed to me that 1

Miss Jenkins often boasted that she never spent an idle minute; and there was always work of one kind or another was always work of one kind or another gone she sat for some time with her pastor lived. "Like as not they've got and when he called to see her on Frifor her to do: but after her visitor had hands in her lap, thinking over the con-

the neat frame dwelling in which her prayer meeting on Thursday night; company to tea." The heat, combined with the long three curly headed children making

Tom's marriage with Susan Bayard, was to the vines, and as she tormed him in a loud chorus that they night, when I left them. with great immediate precincts of City Road use the expression of his neighbors, had entered the minister's garden, and her had "come to live with Aunt Sarah reluctance, I confess; and, protected Chapel, as originally intended. The never been "forehanded," had not eyes fell on a delightfully shaded arbor, forever." pleased his sister, who thought Susan she concluded to rest a few minutes far too delicate and dainty to prove of until she was cooler.

she thought, as she seated herself on she seemed as happy as possible. one of the rustic chairs. "I wish to in his wedded life, and had never re- goodness I'd, brought my umbrella." kins," said the minister as he followed erected. The wind mounted and blew home can be found for them. Some gretted his choice, as he took pains to She had just concluded that she was her into the parlor and took a seat. say to his sister whenever he wrote her, sufficiently cooled off to present herself 'Yes I reckon it'll be a surprise to the flat highlands which lay between, be gathered from the fact that a cata-And Miss Sarah, who wasn't as good at the house, when she heard voices, most folks, But I ain't affaid but It shrieked through the old church tow- logue of the Bibles and portions of the a Christian as she thought herself, and and peering out through the vines, they'll live through it." did not fancy being called a false with which the arbor was well screened. prophet, resented his happiness, and she saw Mr. Lawton, accompanied by a for bringing your sister and her child with swift and hurrying blasts. allowed a feeling of enmity to grow up lady, coming down the path.

Alie was interacted by her sister in law did not dream of calling upon Miss Sarah felf herself by contrast them The off the boy as you decidedly untitly.

Skrat for telp .

This unif the influence or a friend the was about to show his compenion the young sidow secured the position of teacher in a district school, and for two years, on a very stender salsty, had managed to keep the wolf from the passed, and bent to pick a rose of great Jenkins invited has restor and his wife. managed to keep the wolf from the

"You forget," said Mr. Lawton, sition just before Mrs. Lawton, how often we see worms eating into

eeming of any thing or any one?"

'Those who make the loudest profesthe minister; "and as I was saying a moment ago, there are so many, who think themselves Christians because they go regularly to church, teach in did know who left them. the Sunday School, use no profane language, and give liberally to the missions. But they do not think it necessary to guard their thoughts, to fill woman of middle age, who lives alone

write in reply; in what words she would on a farm a couple of miles from the dent, who pretended to possess the facremind Susan of Tom's declaration that village. She is very active in church ulty of foretelling the death of his neighbars by my excited fancy, gave to that "neither he nor his wife should ever affairs, is always ready to visit the sick, bors. He often exercised his powers of of the silent figure before me a pallid, She has provided for the education of on his practices with so much skill and The clock struck with a loud, whire several heathens in Africa, and has cunning that the simple villagers feared which I had consented to perform, and, narrow and sordid to a pitiable degree. | made without the intervention of any "I'll let her wait awhile for my She does nothing without making a supernatural agency. The rogue thought hourse but certainly natural voice. reckon it ain't too late to go after them | feelings of enmity toward an only pass Allhallows' Eve alone in the church | tion not to help that brother's sick and cession along the churchyard path. spindlin' an' sort o' helpless. But Tom | She put on her sun-bonnet, and tak- penniless widow and children. She

> even seems to rejoice that at last they was serving with his regiment in South Susan had calculated on being asked to ject, but she would be highly insulted. lieutenant would die in the course of I know, if I ventured to call her to act the year. This mischievous prediction home so suddenly that I arrived almost count for her want of charity and natwas likely to have very serious conseas soon as a letter would have done. ural affection. She thinks herself a quences. Lieutenant Nevill was be-Christian, but in my opinion she is very | trathed to n beautiful and innocent girl far from being anything of the kind. ...... lived in the village, and they were At last I found voice to explain to the day night and pray, earnestly for the Verschoyle was at this time about grand place for children to play, but forgiveness of her sins, and for help to eighteen years of age, lovely, accompwalk in the right way. But she prays lished and refined. She had borne up only with her lips; her heart has noth-to do with it. She thinks and cares sions and anxieties which Musgrave's

only for the 'outside seeming,' and-" dreadful prophecies had aroused; but At this moment little Lulu Lawton now her health rapidly declined, her interrupted the conversation by running down the path with the announceprobable that she would form one of the
Lord O'Grady, who was still sitting up,
anxiously waiting for my report. He

Fort in thinkin' that. But I do wish heed the old motto, "De mortuis nil She met several of her friends on her told that Harold Musgrave entertained you could see your way to help Susan a nisi bonum," whenever she spoke to way home, but she did not even bow to for Eveleen Verschoyle a love as violent her anxiety and terror were dissipated, them, so absorbed was she in the recol- as it was hopeless, and he had been and a few weeks after his return I had

Reaching home she sat down in the be no other man's. direct place. I told 'em how it would be, filling her pail in a very short time. and leaning her chin on her hand stared consult as to what could be done to put ure. It occurred to her; as she walked before her with eyes from which a stop to this daring imposture, and to I told Tom she was too everlastin' delihomeward that perhaps the minister's the scales had fallen. And she was restore peace to the mind of the unhappy before the marriage, to the great pleas-

grave to leave the place; but this these years I've only just found out should pass the fatal eve in the church porch, and that I should publicly pro-"I looked such a sight in this sunbon- that I haven't been a Christian."

day, he was much surprised to find Tom's marriage with Susan Bayard, walk to the village, had caused Miss mud pies in the front yard who in-

Miss Sarah greeted him very cordial- | walked rapidly towards the church. ly, and though she looked tired and much help as the wife of a farmer of "My face must be as red as a beet," warm after her journey from Milford, ancient building, the oppearance of some thousands of the books are on

"This is a great surprise Miss Jen- strange as the times in which it was they will remain until some permanent."

dren here. Your life has been a very I had not set there long before I be Miss Sarah drew back, and wished lonely one," said Mr. Lawton.

gan to wish with an exceeding great Tom's death, seven years after his very sincerely that she had not thought "Yes, I reckon I'll take considerable desire that the hour of my lonely watch marriage, was a terrible blow to his of bringing the berries, or had stopped satisfaction out of it, and it does seem had expired. I was chilled to the very wife and children, who were left almost at home long enough to put on a nice penniless.

Nature is upheld by antagonism.

Passions, resistance, danger, are educations.

There're well-mannered children. Sulpaner control a painful shudder which tors.

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We acquire the strength we have But Susan, knowing the way in which looked so exquisitely neat and cool that san's been mighty part'oular about occasionally ran through my overstrain-lovercome

Lord. O'Grady now visited

claim the result of my observations

during this terrible hour to my credu-

Allhallows' Eve arrived. I dined

lightful evening with him and his fam-

ilv until within half an hour of mid-

lous parishioners.

paused, and bent to pick a rose of great | Jenkins invited her pastor and his wife | whence the sound proceeded and rock beauty.

to tea. The table was well supplied ing down I saw in the new of moon"If we only could be like this rose," with cake, pickels and preserves, a class
she said, "as fair within as without." dish of plackberry jam occupied a po-

The Spectre

known."

sition just before Mrs. Lawton,

"I am so fond of blackberry j.m.," terror got the better of relation, and that the very heart of the most beautiful said that lady, as she helped herself to my shivering increased with alarming the article. "I put up more this year violence as I continued to gaze on the "Is nothing true, then I Are we never than ever and I had real good luck; but approaching object. I could imagine to be able to put faith in the outward the best that I made was from some no natural cause for which it was possplendid berries that Lulu found in a sible that any one could be traversing tin pail in the arbor, that we always that path at such an hour. sions are often the most corrupt," said supposed were left for us by some one The figure suddenly stopped, and

who didn't care to make himself stood with its back towards me. I saw that it was dressed in a soldier's And the paster and his wife never uniform. The scarlet clothes showed in the moonlight; the glittering buttons, and the sword hanging from the belt; all convinced me that the apparation wore the dress of an officer in the

When I first took orders, I went to army. recipient, but which gave Miss Sarah their daily lives with little acts of kind-serve a curacy of one of my friends in a Musgrave's prediction rushed onck to only a strange sort of pleasure, being ness. Now, you, are a stranger here wild and remote part of Donegal. The my mind, and in the confusion of the and are to leave us to morrow, so I can | village was not far from the sea, and | moment I was almost inclined to admit As she sat in her kitchen that warm speak to you as I could not to one the church stood half-way between its truth. It is true that I had never In the village lodged a medical stu- light always gives a strange pallor to-

> I suddenly remembered the duty "A friend," replied the figure, in a

> "What do you seek here at this hour

"Before I answer you," replied the

"I am," I said, "the curate of this place." "Well, sir," it replied, with a cheery Among others, he declared he had laugh, "my name is Nevill, and I am a lieutenant in the army. You are brobably acquainted with my mother, who lives in the village yonder; and I am now on my way to surprise her with a

visit, as my regiment has been ordered

I was so overcome with surprise that young officer the reason of my strange vigil, and the critical condition of his lovely and interesting betrothed.

He at once declared that jealousy had prompted Musgrave's horrid scheme, and I had difficulty in preventing him from rushing to his lodgings and taking

added his persuasions to mine, and we induced the young man to remain there for the night, and to allow me to break vexed my friend, Lord O'Grady. He their delight.

Sweet Eveleen soon recovered when "She don't deserve help," and Miss The blackberries in the meadow were lection of what the minister had said. heard to swear that if not his, she should the pleasure of uniting her for life to her frank and handsome lover, who was

A Great Library.

The library of the late Mark Pattison Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, is advertised for sale. It consists of upwards of 12,000 volumes, and is said to be the choicest private collection in Oxford. The great interest excited by the publication of the late rector's autobiography will, doubtless, give zest to the with Lord O'Grady, and spent a de-book-buying world. The Allan Librarv. of which Methodism has become the possessor. is not to be housed in the by a warm and capacious great-coat, I committee has not succeeded in its endeavor to come to terms with the I took my seat in the porch of the City Road Trustees. In the meanwhile, which, in the moonlight, was at least as view at the Conference office, where with mournful force from the sea across | idea of the value of this collection may er with wild and fitful sounds, and rush- Bible and of bibliographical works on "I think, you will be well rewarded ed round the corners of the building Bibles occupies fifty-six pages of a large octavo volume.

What doth better become wisdom

Chare is good said 1861 in the waysaide, time On the distributer of our lives, and said 1862 from sine, Normalise how hard he strives; Yes, even when do git destruction's grade. Our thorn yeather are tend, in spite 57, a from and errors made, "It is inversed late to mend."

There are included heavy for men to bear,
And she jobs to conquer, too;
There are you and wose that each must

Before the former is through.
But men may despoor for honor's sake,
And truthand, right defend,
And hope will never this promise break,
"It is never too late to mend."

'Tis never too late for a noble deed, For, blessed by the angels' tears, plants in the breast of man a seed That will grow in after years;
And words of kindness, of hope and cheer
Will always comfort lend; Will always comfort lend;
We must live for love, and banish fear—
"It is never too late to mend,"

"Yes."

"It is never too late to mend," my lad, No matter that people say.
And no man's nature is wholly bad,
Even if old and gray;
And in our joines toward the grave,
Until we reach the end,
There is think to change and time to save"It is house too late to mend."

A FATHER'S WISDOY.

Judge Himlin was sitting in his parlor reading light literature. He had been reading a novel, but finding it too heavy, he had thrown it aside and taken judge listening attentively, heard daughter as, with whisking skirts. she left the parlor and answered the summons. The judge knew who had come; he knew the footstep and the affected music in the voice of Jacques Hanks, Young Hanks during many months, had been a constant visitor at the Judge's house, and the old gentleman had begun to suspect that Mr. Hanks was winning the affections o Miss Hallie, the—newspaper description taken from a ball report—charming daughter of the distinguished jurist. The judge knew, in accordance with the peace nothing so becomes a man as modest stiliness and humility," but, unlike the father inevitably pictur

the "paragrapher's" pen, he did not care to "stiffen the sinews, summon up the brood and disguise fair nature with hard-favored rage." After a moment of declaive reflection, the Judge arose with determination, went to the parlor door, thrust his venerable head into the sweet scented room and said: "Mr. Hanks, I would like to see you

in the library a moment."

Hanks looked up in surprise. The old man had never before addressed him. and new to be invited to a private con sultation made his blood leap with pride. Springing up like a white kid and red flannel monkey when the spring of the toy box is pressed, young Hanks followed the judge.
"Sit down," said the old man,

Hanks sat down, and not knowing what to do, tittered. The judge looked at him in a sack-of-compliment-way and

"What business do you follow?" "I sell tickets at the skating rink." "Can you skate?"
"That's what they tell me.

'Who tells you so, sir?" "The young ladies," "Ah. hah."

The judge, after deeply meditating, "Why do you visit my house so con linuously? Do I owe you anything?"

"Oh, no, sir, you don't owe me a good fortune.
One night, learn, 1 don't suppose I would atand any chance of getting it." thought you had, still a doubt must have followed when the seed of intelli-gence was sown in the field of your

presumable mind. Why do you so often come to see my daughter?" Oh, nothing, sir. Answer my ques-

"I come to see her, Judge, because I love her." "Well, what do you expect the out-

come of these visits to be? "Oh, I am afraid to hope." "Don't do it, then."

"Judge, let me hope."
"Hope what." "That Hallie may become my wife." "All right, sir, you may hope."

But that is all." "The young man's law dropped. "Give her to me and I

her as I would a flower." "Put Ler in cold water, eh?" "Ob, you do not understand me, I love her as never before woman was loved. I worship her as never an idol

The indignant public will one day arise

was worshiped. 'Lam sorry, young man, but I cannot entrust my daughter in the care of a man who has no stable means of livelihood. Your position at the rink but it cannot last,

and destroy your business."
"Then, sir, I can get a situation wheels of the roller "No. I don't think you can. I am

told that many able men are applying for such positions; in fact, I signed three petitions yesterday, praying that certain men be appointed."

The young man sighed. Again his

lower jaw dropped, and regaining it with admirable presence of mind, he

promised to aid me.

administration. He has so little work to do that he is now seeking an appoint. ment as a notary public and clerk to a

pension agent."
"Then the young man exclaimed, "I will rely on my own efforts. I am no elouoh, Judge Himin."

"No, sir," the judge replied, "you are certainty not a elouoh. In truth, I

don't believe that you are anything if you were only a slouch I could put

up with you."
"Judge, I must bid you good night, but remember, sir, that in the near future I will to something that shall render me worthy in your sight. There are many possibilities in a country like ours, and ere long you will be glad enough to take me by the hand and call me by the endearing name of son-inlaw. May I return to your daughter and tell her of your decu

"May heaven bless you, sir, for this act of sweet kindness." "Hallie, the old gentleman savs that" we shall not marry.

The beautiful girl opened her dreamy eyes. If she hadn't, she could not have eeen the young man. Her eyes always had a dreamy look when she was

"Yes, he says that I am not sure of my position, and that I am not capable of taking care of you. But you are, ain't you, precious?"

"Oh, no," she said. "Why, preclous, don't you know that the revised Old Testament says that perfect love knocketh fear and doubt into a cocked

hat. You have read the revised edition. naven't vour" 'No, I haven't got through the old one yet, but no matter. I am disturbed best to think I'm going to hear the man hard, selfish spirit which had long posin spirit and I am heavy of heart. Wish I've wanted to hear for more'n 20 sessed him, and with coughing and cho-

"Poor precious, you must be nearly starved.

corned bread. After eating with many tions. The story was of a man who ap-"smacks" of great satisfaction, the lover plied for a divorce and was advised by

breakfast time." "I hope so, precious. Your appetite s usually good, is it not?"
"It is middlin' good when I have

cutting reproach.

implored when he discovered that he had been rash. She relaxed her look of severity and gently removed the tions were soon re-established. The girl was much disappoined in conse-quence of her father's decision, and declared that he was cruel, oh, so heart-lessly cruel. Hanks told her to hope. He knew that he would soon convince the old man of his ill-advised exercise of judgment. With many whisperings of love, they bade each other good

Young Hanks began in earnest the struggle of life. He did not go near the Judge, but stole an occasional itner-view with Hallie. In a fortunate speculation, Hanks made several thousand dollars. With this capital he entered into business. Everything seemed to turn his way. He bought the house which, during years, the Judge had rented. The old man was greatly surprised, and frequently took occasion to speak of his prospective son-in-law's

One night, Hanks called upon the Judge. The old man graciously received him and, after warmly pressing "You've got more sense than I his hand, conducted him into the library ought you had, still a doubt must and deposited him in a comfortable rocking chair.

"I suppose that you have heard that I have bought this house," said Hanks.

"Yes, my former landlord told me

"I was surprised at place, Judge, "Oh, I was not. You see I have long

been his tenant."
"What difference did that make?" "I never would pay him anything."
"Wonder why he didn't sue you?"

"Well, because he practices before my court, and he knew that if he were

may all live here together."
"You are a magnificent young man, and my daughter is yours."

that I have but few senators on my side, but sir, the Vice President of the should serve. After court ad- find she had started on foot. This reply that he should serve. After court ad- find she had started on foot. This reply side, but sir, the Vice President of the index went to Hanks and seemed to Jane a positive assurance

You needn't come to my house—or for the sole introde of tak to its home. ather your house—any mor Why?' Hanks asked in astoniah-

ment.

"Any man—" the Judge panted with appreciated his inpublic indignation. "Any man, who has listle would sound to foolight enough sense to serve on a jury shall her pleasure to harself marry my daughter. It has break her heart when she hears of your disgrace, she washed the break?

Heave my sight!"

Hanks, once so fortunate, is now a Sancial means to come for me this professional juryman—illustrating the moral of this touching story: Keep out rain; I'm half a mind to ask him!" of the way of deputy sheriffs when the regular panel has been extinuated.

Although Farmer Tucker had long

dreamed of a visit to Chautauqua, when he found himself at that Mecca of devout excursionists early last August, the brawny man was tempted to doubt the rain too often to greatly dread such his own identity. The holiday surexposure; but a week before the wife roundings were wholly unlike anything had tasted the joy of being considered. to which he was accustomed in his and longed for some new and further prosy New England home; the rich droof of her companion's affection, crowded program offered was in strik.

Mrs. Tucker's heart leaped for joy, ing contrast to the dull mono stony of when at noon she saw the old mare's farm life. When this son of toll first head from the lecture-room window, entered the auditorium, and saw that Indeed her hungering heart became rustic amphitheater crowded with thou-sands of people listening breathlessly to carriage door, melted Jane sobbed out: the full, sweet tone of the grand organ, his cramped, selfish heart was strangely to come back for me this rainy day," touched and expanded. For an instant and then the tears flowed so fast that the wish crept in that he had asked Jane further words were impossible. if she would like to come, too. But Completely taken by surpri there was not much time for his own Tucker exclaimed: "I declare, I hadn't houghts, for as the music ceased a no idea you'd care so much about it!" white-haired speaker arose and was in-troduced to the audience as John B.

At this announcement Samuel Tucker's satisfaction was too great to be kept to himself, and he said, half aloud, tear from his own cheek now; his tento his next neighbor: "Well, now, I am derer, better nature was mastering the you would slip out and get me something to eat. I haven't had anything sed little laugh, but it fell unheeded an awful botch of our married life; if since suppor time,"

years." The young lady gave an amuking, be said: "Jane, I see, I've made an awful botch of our married life; if upon the unsophisticated speaker whose attention was already caught by the can't treat you from day to day as a wo-

Mr. Gough commenced his brief lecturned with a ham bone and a hunk of ture with one of his inimitable descrip- the weeping wife, and she answered. tions. The story was of a man who ap- quickly: "Now I think I can stand it until bis enjinent lawyer to try the effect of I am; I've been proud and obstinate; making love to his wife as he had done but I tell you what it is, we'll begin all before marrying her, instead of resorting over again." to the measure he had proposed. It in-

husband withdrew his application, and, fairly danced with glee, assured the lawyer that his experiment had worked nutting reproach.

"Don't be estranged, darling," he as amiable and affectionate a wife as a school house the man could get to hear the man could ge Mr. Gongh's representation of the

scene drew forth applause, but Samuel Tucker's interest was of too serious a or any other occupation. Now I ain't nature to permit his joining in the such a fool as to think a field will keep laughter. As if unconscious for a mo- a-yielding if I only enrich it once and ment of the multitude about him, he plant it once; I have to go over the same said, in an' undertone: "I'd be willing to take my oath; that wouldn't work you was a going to always do as you did with Jane. All I have to say is, that when we were courting, without me man's wife was different from mine; I'd doing my part at all."

"If I hadn't changed any, maybe you mummy as to begin sparking again would always have been as tender as with her."

It would seem that this course of reasoning did not wholly dismiss from the don't mean to leave you to try no such farmer's mind a train of thoughts and plan. I tell you what it is, Jane, I feel possibilities suggested by the lecturer's as if we hadn't never been really marstory. In every treat of the following ried till to-day. It most seems as if we days—at sacred service or popular lec-ought to take a wedding tower." | eral Francis Seymour, lost his sight in ture, at the museum or by the model of "I'm afraid we'll have to wait until the Crimea, and always wears a singlethe Holy land, while listening to con- next summer for that," was the smiling cert or gazing with throngs upon the illuminated fleet, the far away husband was relentlessly followed by a visit of then certain; and I'll tell you wherewe'll hard-worked Jane looking upon him go, wife—that's to Chautauquy!"

with reproachful eyes.

At length he quieted his conscience with the determination to prove that his estimate of his wife was correct. "When I go home," he said to himself, "I'll ust show the woman some little attentions, and I'll see they won't have any more effect on her than they would on the old bay mare. Jane's bound to be sulien and obstinate, and I suppose I may as well make up my mind to it." The walls surrounding all these struct-Tucker planned some gallantry toward his wife the very thought made him feel so unnatural and foolish that postponeso unnatural and foolish that postponement resulted, but the Sabbath offered the thousands of judicial murders there

"Well, because he practices before my court, and he knew that if he were to sue me, I would look unpleasantly on every case he were to bring under my jurisdiction."

"Judge, you needn't trouble yourself about paying me."

"I won't."

"I won't."

"I have decided," continued Hanks, "that when I marry your daughter, we may all live here together."

"In the farm was nearly a mile from the from church, yet Samuel Tucker had for driving back alone, leaving his wife to attend the Sunday school and then walk home as best she could through mud or dust. Great was Mrs. Tucker's astonishment, therefore, on the Sabbath after his return, to find him waiting for her at the close of the Bible service. The faintest tiful withal. Near it is a place where suspicion that he had driven back to church for her did not cross the good woman's mind; she supposed he had which all Russian children are baptized. There are beside a crowd of dignitative and the corns of sergeous the and my daughter is yours."

"Oh, no, she is not mine. If she is your daughter, how can she be mine?"

"Ha, ha!" laughed the judge.

"Why, sir, you blossom like the rose.

I mean that she shall be your wife."

"Ah, Judge, you are too good. I do not blame you for your previous objections."

The Judge embraced the young man. Extensive preparations for the marriage were made. All of Hallie's relations to the marriage were made. All of Hallie's relations to the marriage were made. All of Hallie's relations to the marriage were made. All of Hallie's relations to the marriage were made. All of Hallie's relations to the marriage were made and the cattered as he went fact that she had selected so rich a hus.

The Judge embraced the young man. Extensive preparations for the marriage were made. All of Hallie's relations made about his mid-day "chores."

At the same time Mr. Tucker was which all Russian children are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon taken from the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon the French, and there are baptized. Around the arsenal are nundred of cannon the French, and the called the King of Cannon, but which. Kremlin, is fit for nothing but show. The Ivan tower and the cathedral, with its numberless costly thrones, are both more are baptized. Around the are

fact that she had selected so rich a husband.

At the same time Mr. Tucker was band.

One morning, a few days before the time appointed for the marriage, the Judge sat on the bench. The case of Millsap vs. Hudginson was called. The regular panel was exhausted and it has an unpretentious appearance outside, being coated with stucco' is—of—great—extent. It contains the St. George's Hall and numberiess suits of apartments for the guests of regular panel was exhausted and it has an unpretentious appearance outside, being coated with stucco' is—of—great—extent. It contains the St. George's Hall and numberiess suits of apartments for the guests of royalty. The throne of the Czar was shown to me and as I stood looking at regular panel was exhausted and it being, and asshe mounted the high buggy shown to me, and as I stood looking at came necessary that the deputy shoriff ventured to utter a half andible "thank it I almost trembled as I thought of nary way, and the quality perfect." came necessary that the deputy sheriff ventured to utter a half andible "thank should go and summon a jury. Among the men summoned the Judge was horrified to see young Hanks. He tried to replied that he had just reached the dred millions of people, which he who church, and didn't know but he might excuse Hanks, but the lawyers insisted church, and didn't know but he might United States is my cousin. He has journed, the judge went to Hanks and seemed to Jane a positive assurance promised to sid ma."

happy to have you—care enough

response.
"I suppose we shall, but we'll take it

Seen in Kremlin

I heard and read a great deal about

the Kremlin, but had no distinct idea

of what it was like until I saw it. I

about me to come!

seration of their titles is itself of speciment only that of Loro Chamber-lain. The noble lord is at the head of excepting that of the bed chamber. He has such a countless number of duties This resolution was soon stifled, with the reasoning which had silenced many that he could never perform them if the greater portion of them had not been farmed out to a numberless crowd of 'No. I won't ask no favors; if he don't think enough of me to come, why he needn't," Although proudly unwilling

The fortunate incubent of this post at present is Lord Kenmare, a personage as stupid as he is pretentions. To be a to seek any attentions Jane longed for some demonstration of her husband's chamberlain no higher quality is neceslove and care; she had walked home in sary than to be able to read, write and reckon. A Catholic by birth and a flunkey by nature, Kenmare has nothing else to engage his attention than the court and his faith. The great work of his life is his Killarney mansion. of which he is very proud. In ance like other people; he presented himself in Parliament once to affirm his conviction and vote against the Irish tenant disturbance bill. His tenants on "I'm sure its very good of you, Samuel, his Killarnev estate testified their gratitude for this action by refusing to pay him a penny of rent. Although an insignificant personage, Lord Kenmare is on the whole an agreeable companion, a good shot and knows how to stand on s dignity when circumstances demand sponded the wife, "but-Samuel-I'm

The mission of the vice-chamberlain is to assist the chamberlain, but he rids himself of this weighty burden by shouldering it on a comptroller of accounts. who in turn passes it on to a superintendent. The superintendent has it relegated to three clerks who hand it over to three assistant clerks. After the chamberlain comes the

I private treasurer and secretary to the queen. Sir Henry Ponsonby, fifty-eight years of age, and for the past seven years guardian of the privy purse. This man ought to be treated."

This confession was all too much for last function imposes on him a difficult task, embracing as it does the appeals for assistance addressed to the queen. "You're not a bit more to blame than These appeals embrace among others, the gratuities given to mothers who are so fortunate as to give birth to triplets. The ice was now thoroughly broken.

A master of ceremonies, an assistant, and that afternoon Farmer Tucker and a marshal, eight aid-de-camps, eight his wife had a long talk over the past gentlemen in attendance; themselves assisted by a number of supernumeraand future. And in the evening when ty of taking dinner with her majesty in their turn to make up the number at table and help the other guests to banish school house, the renewed husband stooped and kissed his wife, saying: "Jane I've been thinking that marbers of the privy council, a black red and a score of other bizarre officials, ried life ain't so different from farming among whom are eight sergeant-at-arms. When these latter were created their duty consisted of mounting guard near the royal tent, clad in their armor, their swords at their side, armed with a bow and quiver and holding their ceremonial baton. Their mission was to watch and arrest traitors. But in our days traitors must necessarily be rare, as able to exhibit one in return for the "Perhaps so and perhaps not; but I round million that their occupation has

The grand master of the court. General Francis Seymour, lost his sight in eye-glass, which adds a grimace to his features and gives him an air of ferocity, although at bottom he is the most am able man in the world. Who knows but that ferocious air comes to him from internal despair at the way his wife murders music? This better half of his who. is known as the beautiful country wo-man, is the most consummate type of personal blindness (although she did not A naive and pretentious country woman. her conversation is dotted with the most ridiculous absurdities and stupidichurches, monasteries and arsenals. ties. Even her great beauty cannot atone for her astounding stupidity. On reaching home the resolution was ures are of vast thickness. At frequent Her presumption equals that of Lady beads from the poor artists who must n opportunity so convenient that he committed, and in the centre of it is a follow her; she is at once the nightness mproved it.

group of statuary called, "The Prince and the scarecrow of all who accompany and Moujik." There are many entranher, so stupid is she that I dare not

power of forty ordinary Daniell cells were put into forty-five gallous of fresh milk, and in exactly four and one-half minutes the fluid was, as dairymen say, churned, the butter rising upon the surface. The quantity obtained was fully equal to that procured in the ordi-

man, has discovered that if the long Spanish moss, which hangs in such as a mattress to hold the sand.

Captain Hughes, a Mississippi river-

bundance from the trees in the South, is placed in dams or levees it prevents Doubt indulged soon became doubt crayfish from boring through and serves

Tom, however, had been very happy

in her heart against Susan.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. William Futcher died at bi residence, corner of Bellevue and Valley Avenue, Hammonton, on Thursday, ared 86 years, after a long illness. The remain will be taken to Philadelphia on Monday, for funeral services and burial. We suppose good work and perfect satisfaction are the reasons why Dr. J.A. Waas has been compelled to work every

night for the past two weeks. We are pleased to see that a good dentist is appreciated in Hammonton. gen St. Mark's Church, July 12th,

Rev. W. C. STARR, Rector. Mr. E. Keen, feeling that the in firmities of age forbid active work on his farm, has procured a convenient, easy riding double carriage, and holds himself YEARS IN USE. ready to take passengers wherever they wish to ride; or will take charge of a

family of little folks, by the hour. .... Messrs. Osgood & Co. are occupying their new factory. It will be a busy place when all the new machinery is in running order. We called there, Thursday, and was very much interested. We intend calling again, when everything n in full motion, and shall then have more to say about it.

Dr. Peebles has carpenters (Jones & Lawson) at work enlarging his house, putting in a bath-room, and making other substantial improvements. He lately added a parzza to the rear of his house, and built a grape-vine arbor connecting his two groves. There is no more inviting or better kept-up residence in our growing town.

Near Astoria, Oregon, there is a deposit of clam shells which covers are area of over four acres, and are piled in places to a depth of ten feet. The amount is incalculable. Over 1000 load have been hauled away to make roads out that amount is hardly noticed in th diminution of the immense heap. From time to time relies of the old clam eat ing tribes that made the place their head quarters are found. A party recently found a clain-opener. It was made from a whale's tooth, is about eight inche ong and is ground sharp at the end. top of these immense clam-beds on which

The number of envelopes manufactur d yearly in Great Britain is estimated at 700,000,000, while in the United States they amount to 1,500,000,000. L'hard labor were employed to do the making envelopes, taking no account of the printing done by some of them, the eervices would, it is estimated, be required of 275,000 work-people.

The Russian Department of Manufactures has awarded a patent to the inventor of a means of so impregnating wood with a certain kind of chemicals that matches made from it can be used several times over thus effecting a saving of, it is claimed, at least 75 per cent.

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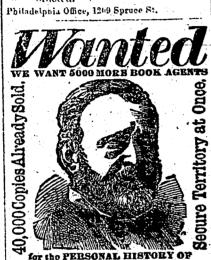
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Misselessie Rutherford i relatives in New York State. improvement talked of in town.

water-melous for sale yesterday.

James W. DePuy and wife are the mountains of Virginia, in search of

M. L. Jackson had good-looking

A-book was found the other day entitled "Key of Paradise." The owner will find it at this office.

Mrs. A. B. White and daughters, of Washington, D. C., reached Hammon sailing of Columbus under the inspiration of a lotty faith, in search of a new world. ton on Thursday, for a visit.

is to be large and substantial. C. P. Hill's new house is nearly

The farmers' weather bulletin, and the gonins of our Washington, the which has been displayed at every post masses were aroused, the English yoke offibe, every day for many years, has been was broken, and Freedom's banner float-

disconfinned. Bert Pressey reached home Thursday, to remain until September, when he intends to enter the freshman

class at Cornell College. ily, Mrs. Allendar has been compelled to he wire and temperance. Speaking of the last, he said that alcohol was not food; it did postpone the opening of her Kindergarter not make muscle, sinew, bone, nerve, or

Mr. Chevalier's residence.

Tickets to and from all European ports. Now is the time to send for your and more intelligent farmers and true friends in the old country, or to take a statesmen. Real greatness is based upon round the yourself. Miss Lillie Elvins has just completed a crazy-quilt of a million (more or

less) pieces, which is the handsomest specimen of ornamental work we ever called upon, responding in a few choice Rev. F. A. Bisbee will preach, tomorrow evening, July 12th, in the ball,

over Black's store, at half past seven o'clock. Subject: 'It must be everybody or nobody!' Mr. and Mrs. Jared T. Seely, of Paterson, Messrs. Ed. and Fred. Bowles. Mrs. Dickson, of Camden (a niece of Mr.

Estabrook) were among the many visitors who spent the Fourth here. Rev. Alfred Wagg, of Smith's long before the demand ceased. Landing, mourns the loss of his infant | The foot-race was not run, the cham-

nearer, even to a faithful minister. last. Many of their friends met in the tion, -quiet, orderly, erjoyable. May all the houses, and fence all around each, social room of the church, that evening, who were present participate in a similar and a piece of ground for a garden for and gave the paster and wife a hearty outertainment next year. reception.

this week changed the style of their daily were unable to attend, but have heard Bulletin, and now give each telegram in that the attendance was large, the exergraph office. We may publish the form, very satisfactory. for the benefit of those who do not see it

followed by another during the night. | wax. Here is an easy translation : The weather was not much changed, George F. L. Jahncke, son of George however, and he who earns his bread, Henry August Jahncke and his lawful wife Augusta Amelia, a born Behn, was, still does so by the sweat of his brow.

Miss Maggie Roxby) died on Tuesday P.M., and baptized on the 30th of June. cancerous affection of the throat, after the copy attested by "M. F. Hollander, months of intenso suffering. Funeral Paster." services in Hammonton Baptist Church James, John, and George Madden. (of which deceased was a member), on three small boys, whose father lives at D. T. Davies.

THE FOURTH:

full of patriotic fire that in every cracker

a flag in sight). The hall was quite well

address, of which we give a synopsis:

ed over a free people. To-day we com-

goodness, integrity, and justice. In clo-

f the Grand Army.

continental guns on Bunker Hill.

The weather was as the as one could yish; the cold wave having extraosted litself in a hall-stored The usual noises and mischief of the previous right were and mischief of the previous right were satingly, July 11th, 1885 and mischief of the gratification of omitted this year, to the gratification of omitted this year, to the gratification of wished to sleep. Early in the day Mr. Herman Creeky, Miss blin Dunbar, Mr. Frendenthal, T., Miss bracket.

Mr. H. P. Hiser, John Munyong, Mr. Geo. F. McCormick, A. 19076, Frank Walff, Mrs. Judy Woolford. and then tell them why we celebrate the day, that they may early learn to prize their dearly-bought liberty. Fill them so advertised.

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From Our County Papers.

About ten o'clock, the Grand Army Judge Alfred Reed met an audience of Post (or a few of them), headed by their nearly 10,000 people at Burlington, on Band, marched to the Park. There was the Fourth. little formality and no display (not even

The till in the store of Goo. B. Cake, at Buena Vista, was tapped Baturfilled-a preity sight, ladies and children day afternoon, the thieves succeeding in have a happy time. Music by the band getting away with about fifteen dollars. was first in order, followed by a patriotic

song by the combined church choirs. William St. John. Dr. J. M. Peebles was and not poisonous. then introduced, and gave an excellent

Reference was made to India and the return trip their vehicle was upset Egypt, Greece and Rome, and to the and one of the boys had a leg broken. Winslow items from the W.J. Press. He also referred to Poland and Hungary, The forest fires approached aucomfor

U. S. Peobles' house nearly covered. It is to be large and substantial.

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That railroad time-card of ours is wrong yet. When the officers get cooled off, they'll send us the proper figures.

The farmers' weather bulletin, and the ready of our Washington, the farmers' weather bulletin, and the ready of our Washington, the seed upon the will of the people. Reminding those present of the clash of arms—of Lexington, Valley Forge, and other battle scenes, he said that under the guiding hand of God, the cloquence of Adams, the wisdom of Tranklin, the self sacrifice of Lafayette.

The farmers' weather bulletin, and the remins of our Washington, the

The Hammonton Clothing Store is forging right ahead. The proprietor, until Monday, July 20th.

not make intestes since we body forging right ahead. The proprietor, nerve cell, but it did make or create poverty, taxation, degradation, quarrels, and crimes of all kinds. He pointed out the superiority of Christian to pagan lands, low. All goods warranted as represented low. All goods warranted as represented Mr. Saxton three building lots, opposite and mentioned the deaths of Sumner, low. All goods warranted as represented Mr. Chayalier's residence.

Lincoln, and Garfield, of Longfellow and or money refunded. Good all-wool suits Emerson. He expressed the opinion that for \$6.50. Good pants for \$1.00 Good there should be less lawyers in Congress. duck overalls at 50 cents. Fine summer peckties, five for 25 cents. Call and sec for yourselves.

sing, the doctor paid a fitting tribute t the officers and members (300,000 strong) Music followed, and Gen. Biggs was sentences, urging all to show their appreciation of liberty and prosperity by living honorable, upright lives. The nudience soon scattered;

ap tables in the hall, and enjoyed a chat the loss was promptly poid in full. WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent. while leisurely eating their dinner; other parties chose shady spots, among the trees, and sat on the ground while eating in true-pionic fashion. The refreshment stand was liberally patronized, over one hundred quarts of ice-cream being sold

The loss of a child will bring Heaven the boats were on the lake, the game of ball was an attraction, and roller-skating For Rent or Sale -Four six-room Rev. W. J. Mewhinney and wife kept a large number interested for hours. houses in Hammonton, containing all returned from their wedding tour Friday. Altogether, it was a sensible celebra- conveniences, with mesquito bars all over

In the evening, at Union Hall, the ladies No. 4 South Sth St., Philadelphia, or at The Fruit Growers' Union has of the M. E. Church gave a festival. We the REPUBLICAN Office. the precise words received from the tole- cises, refreshments, and financial returns prepared to do whitewashing, kalsomin-

We saw, this week, the certificate of birth of a fellow-citizeu, copied from Tuesday afternoon brought tem- the official records in 1839. It is a quaint porary relief from the long and disastrous looking document, written in German, drought, in the form of a copious shower, with its scale and great plaster of red

till does so by the sweat of his brow.

according to our Church record, born in the year 1815, on the 24th of June at two last, at her home, near Winslow, from a The witnesses' names are attached, and

Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. East Hammonton, have been for many mouths begging-their food and clothing Gon. Barbiere, well remembered from house to house, sleeping in wagons, in Hammonton, has been appointed to a sheds, or wherever they happened to be, Myrtle Street, near Pleasant Mills Road, Incrative position in the pension office at leading the life of vagrants. On Thurs-Philadelphia. He was an officer in the day last complaint was made against repelaring, but has been reconstructed, and is willing to draw a salary from his rebel-army, but has been reconstructed, and is withing to draw a salary from his once despised Uncle Sam. He is a strong once despised Uncle Sam. He is a strong but does hard work them to May's Landing. They'll doubt-trees, etc., a comfortable house, poultry yards, etc. Inquire on the premises.

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o Buena Vista on the Fourth, and on

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A little real earnestness in our work and be as a man should be to his wife, would accomplish wonders; but alas! I even went so far as to get down on work accomplish wonders; but alas! I even went so far as to get down on work and be as a man should be to his wife, would accomplish wonders; but alas! I even went so far as to get down on with a decorated with a dark slider signal.

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The thoughts and modest avents.

what a deathlike silence would pervade society.

Justice without strength, and strength without justice: fearful missing the strength without justice: fearful m

It is the care of a very great part of mankind to conceal their indigence from the rest.

Upon the margin of celestial streams alone those simples grow which cure the headache.

The power to do great things generally arises from the willingness to do little things.

Chaplam once said beautifully "The.

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It is things.

Chaplam once said beautifully "The jumped overboard to commit suicide because she was married to a monster! Everybody was amused on the boat, and knew nothing of her whereabouts. If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives.

The engines were reversed and the boat man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives.

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declared off. I congratulated myself on marrying a woman who would mould readily to my disposition, not I to hers. Three hours after the ceremony she said to me in the cabin of the Sound steamer:

"Gerald, for my sake, I want to ask a little favor of you?"

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The most remarkable of these deposits

of French invention for taking panora-mic photographs in connection with military surveying and the like. It is Dan Vorhees tells a good story of

ized charcoal about the poultry quarters.

The fact that it seen disappears is evidence that more is required.

The fact that it required.

but unlock our hearts to their ministry.

Just thoughts and modest expectations are easily satisfied. If we don't eloquence in silence, Yes, paradoxical as it may seem, there is. Especially of men expend the early part of their lives in contributing to render the latter part misers.

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for finish. I sat up writing after all the bound were in bed; The window was open; and sit intervial I glanced up from my paper across the moduli layer, where the shaslows of the cedars lay dark and motionless. Now and then a great down motionless. Now and then a from my many motions are all the shallows under the earn and then the swallows under the earn and then the swallows under the earn and the policy of the cedars lay of the cedars lay dark and motionless. Now and then a from moments without speaking thoughtfully stroking his beard. The was reliabled by mind was possessed by what dark and motionless. Now and then a feel with bandsome into the shallows under the earn and the next moment the dining-room door opened, and Ethel appeared, in a long my writing-case when I heard a possible!"

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Into liking of distribute.
Of before the work is said?
Whe light wis turn our feelings cold?
What it that which comes to tell us
All that gillters is not gold?
Oh, no feature plain or striking,
But a power we famous abun,
Prompts our liking or disliking.
Ere acquaintance hath begun.
Is it instinct—or some spirit—
Which protects us and controls
Every impulse we inherit
By some sympathy of souls?

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s it instinct? is it nature?
Or some freak or fault of chance, hich our liking or disliking, Limits to a single glance?

Like presentiment of danger
Though the sky no shadow flings,
Or that inner sense, still stranger,
Of unseen, unintered things!
Is it—oh, part no cole tell me,
No one show sufficient cause
Why our likings and dislikings
Have their own instinctive laws?

IN THE DARK. "It is the strangest, most unacc ble thing I ever knew! I don't think ! am superstitious, but Lcan't help fancy-

Ethel left the sentence unfinished wrinkled her brows in a thoughtful

as Ethel did not reply.

She came out of her brown study and looked at me impressively.
"It really is a mystery, papa, and the more I think of in the more puzzled I

"I am in the dark at present as what it may be." I reminded her. there is a large, dark closet.

strangest part of the story has to come. this room." strangest part of the story has to come.

The dream was so vivid that when I work I sat up in bed, and looked toward the closet door, almost expecting to health, and I resolved for my own believe me or not, but it is a fact that I did hear them, the muffled knocking and the pittful cry. As I listened, it great fainter and fainter and at length courage to get out of bed and open the door. There was no living creature in the place. Was it not mysterious?" I glaineed at her with a smile, as I replaced. "What has been living about the place was no living creature in the place. Was it not mysterious?" I glaineed at her with a smile, as I replaced the paper and rose from my

gan to feel quite at home in our new Dr. Cameron will tell you,"

Quarters.

A more delightful summer retreat is that Miss Dysart's case?" he in married sister, a few days later.

I had taken a hearty dislike to The conveniece."

He nodded.

ward me. "I have it heard again," she breathed,

ment, and then half smiled.

"Oh! is that it?" I exclaimed in a tone of relief. "You have been dreaming again, it seems."

"I have not been asless of all."

"And in a few months afterward the child suddenly and mysteriously died?" asid, feeling curious to know whether my companion put in. "A singular coincidence, to say the least of it."

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closed the door.

'Your ghost is 'vox et praetera nihil,'
it seems,'' I remarked dryly. "Don't
you think Ethel, you may have been—''
Ethel held up her hand, motlening
me to silence. "Hark!" she whispered; "there it is again! But it is dying away now. Lis-

I complied, half infected by her ex-

"If that is all, Ethel—" the spare chamber. Nothing would induce me to spend another night in

I said no more, but I felt

I will let you know it at once."

"Be sure you do. Meantime, suppose you come into the garden," I continued, throwing open the French windows, "the morning air will blow all these cobwebs from your brain."

Ethel compiled, and for the present I heard no more of the subject.

Some days passed away and we began to feel quits at home in our new quarters.

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And indeed at that moment, with flushed cheeks, and eyes even brighter than usual, she looked as little like an invalid as could well be imagined.

"Almost certain—though he was presentiment, do you know, that you will see or hear of him yourself before the light. I how, but we must remember that will see or hear of him yourself before the looked at me keenly over his spectiment, do you know, that you will see or hear of him yourself before the looked at me without a bit fear he must stay here for the night. I fear he must stay here for the night. I will send you some one to watch him."

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and the next moment the dining-room door opened, and Ethel appeared, in a long white dressing-gown, with a small night lamp in her hand.

There was a look in her face which made me start up and exclaim: "What is the matter? What has happened?"

She set down the lamp and came toward me.

"Impossible!"

His nodded emphatically.

"It is a fact though, I don't pretend the shabblness of his appearance seemble distinct, though faint and only yery doubtful.

Half a dozen vague conjectures flashed through my mind, as I glanced at his for the last three or four years, ever since the house, even if he were in through my nerves when I heard from the shabblness of his appearance seemble dyery doubtful.

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tone of relief. "You have been dreaming again, it seems."

I have not been asleep at all," she ing again, it seems."

I have not been asleep at all," she it cularly as the ex-captain did not bear awake. They are louder than the first time; the child seems to be sobbing and crying as if his heart would break. It is miserable to hear it."

I am bound to say after the closest into suggest a suspicion of foul play."

"Have you looked inside?" I asked, impressed in spite of myself by her manner."

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"Possibly—but not of late years; for I have been living abroad," was his time apartment on the late of the way uptached from room to room, I led the way uptached from room to say after the closest into suggest a suspicion of foul play."

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"I are yound foor, I led the way uptached from room to stairs. He followed me from room to room in an absent, listless fashion, till we came to the chamber which Ethel had occupied. Then his interest seem-had occupied. The way is the condition of late years; for in the distinct of late years; for in the absence. "Let me out!"

He gianced at the absence; the fo

play," was the doctor's reply.

her empty teacup.

What has happened?" I inquired glancing up from the money article of a newspaper at my daughter's pretsy; puzzled face. "Nothing uncanny, I hopel You haven't discovered that a "ghoe!" is included among the fatture of our new house?"

This new house, The Cedars, was a pretsy old fashioned riverside villa between Reliemment of our new house?"

This new house, the Cedars, was a pretsy old fashioned riverside villa between Reliemment of the wall, and papered like it. I did not perceive it until Ethel removed.

To the mestate, in parentheses, by was of introducing myself to the reader, that it, John Dysart, am a widower with one child, the blue-eyed, faish-haired young lady who sat opposite to me at the breakfast, table that bright. It was a cramped, closs after the breakfast table that bright yellow the pressure of the remanger of an old-established Life insurance company in the city, "What is the mystery?" I repeated, as Ethel did not reply.

"What has happened?" I inquired glancing up from the money article of a sew many and the breakfaints, and the breakfaint table the spile of myself by her manner.

"No, I dared not to-night. I was a fraid of seeing—something," she red hoby! that put the the boy! that pretty, fragile-looking! little fellow—"

"Come, we must get to the bottom of taking up the lamp, I led the way up a starts to her room.

As the door of the mystery is a led the way up a starte of her pressure is the prosent with the sun started that is a bath or dressing-room, I suppose," nodding toward it.

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warrant." "What do you mean?" "Only a few days afterward Vande- of my revelation. leur locked him up all night in a dark closet, where he was found the next morning, crouching against the wall; his hands clenched, his eyes fixed and "Good Heavens!" I heard him mutsenger train out in Nebraska. One

but not before I had caught a glimpse condition," the doctor remarked; "I of his face in the moonlight."

"And you are sure it was he?"

of empty boxes.

Slightly shrugging my shoulders, I warning him that any mental shock might endanger the boy's reason, or even his life. I little thought those it seems, I remarked dryly. "Don't words of mine would prove his death"

"Indeed!" he faltered; "and do you mean to say that he—the child—has been seen?"

"No, but he has been heard, knocking within, and crying to be let out. The fact is confirmed by every tenant of the heavy series." who has occupied the house since—''
I stopped short, startled by the effect

A more delightful summer retreat than The Cedars could hardly be imagined, with its cool, dusky rooms, from which the sunlight was excluded by the soreen of follage outside; its trellised veranda, overgrown with creepers, and its sanoth lawn, shaded by the rare old cedar trees which gave the place its name.

Our friends soon discovered its attractions, and took care that we should not stagnate for want of society. We kept open house, lawn-tenms, garden parties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and stall it was excluded by the rare old cedar trees which gave the place its attractions, and took care that we should not stagnate for want of society. We kept open house, lawn-tenms, garden parties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the read to make a standard of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the order of the days. It was glorious sumparties and boating excursions were the ore

"Vandeleur?" I interrupted; "why, After a moment's hesitation I assent motioned me to be silent, pointing to he was a client of ours. He insured his ed to his request and resolved to con-ward the bed. Its occupant moved un-

ed to revive all at once.

He glanced quickly round the walls, as if frozen, his eyes fixed with the faster of the state o

And with Vandeleur's death my stor ends, for after that night the sound were heard no more. The forlorn little ghost was at rest

Grasshoppers I" exclaimed an old there is a large, dark closet, which can be used as a box or store-room?"

"I had forgotten the fact, but I will take your word for it. Well, Ethel?"

"Well, last night I was restless, and it was some hours before I could sleep. When at last I did so, I had a stranged from his deed. There was some hours before I could sleep. When at last I did so, I had a stranged from his deed. There was some hours before I could sleep. When at last I did so, I had a stranged from his deed. There was some hours before I could sleep. When at last I did so, I had a stranged from his deed. There was nothing to hear."

I shook my head. "My dear Ethel, tas if some one, were knocking at the door, and a child's voice, broken by sobs, crying pitcously, 'Let me out, let mo out! I thought I got out of bed and opened the door, and there, crouching all in a heap against the wall, was a lint in heap against the wall independent, bit within and without the house within and without the his had to his side, with a strange didd."

"Not when they are affected by her extitled boy—a pretty, pale little fellow of six or seven—looking half wild with first the same moment I awoke."

"And had not be true? Can this be the "can it be true? Can this be the reason why I was drawn back to the his was mentioned at the inquest?"

"No; and I did not hear of it myself?"

"No; and I did not hear of it myself will long atterward from a woman who had been Vandeleur's housekeepar, but was to much afraid of him to betray him at the time. From her, too, I leave the wall all other expression from his face.

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"An myste intention makes the deed, James vandeleur was a murderer."

As he turned toward the door I saw with hoppers a foot thick, anythere wan't no use tryin't to go ahead. We his figure sway as if he were falling, with an uncomfortable thrill, of Ethel's dream. "I wish I had never entered this ill-omened house!" I exclaimed at length. "I dread the effect of this revelation on my daughter's mind."

"Why need you tell her?" he questioned "Wy advice is to say nothing the first of grasshoppers on the track wan's cold engine. Encouragin'. wan't no use tryin' to go ahead. We wan't nouse tryin' to go ahead. We wan't no use tryin' to go ahead. We wa

folded the paper and rose from my chair.

"It means my dear you had night mark last night. Let me recommend intelligent face, observant eyes and finner,"

"At our gate!" I echoed in astonishment, and on learning the house, involved awake, and I heard the child's wolce as plainly as I ever heard a sound in my life."

"Why didn't you call me?"

"I was afraid to stir till the sound had ceased; but if I ever hear it again."

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"He seemed to be waching the house, there?"

It was nearly an hour before Vandeleur awoke, and then only to partial and on my way back, between 11 and 12 o'clock, I noticed a man leaning over the gate of The Cedars. On hearing and cold.

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