

"A lot of Summer tourists were on th beach at /Los Angeles, San Francisco, the other day watching some fancy rifle shooting by a party of professional

A Dead Shot

otter hunters who had come over from the Channel Islands for a Sunday lark. These really wonderful marksmen, most of them native Californians, were killing gulls on the water, breaking bottles and hitting dollars thrown in the air with great eclat, when a dudis looking young man from 'Frisco yawn ed in a broad manner and remarked in a very audible voice to a companion that he didn't see anything very won-

derful in that sort of shooting. This produced a series of sarcastical ly polite retorts on the part of the original lords of the soil.

"Perhaps the gentleman could show them something better?" "Well, I don't know," replied the young man, languidly taking one of "You ask the hunters' Winchesters. "I might the captain. if somebody would hold a cork or something on his head for me."

The riflemen showed their teeth with amusement. "Doubtless," said one of then, winking at his companions, "doubtless the gentleman's friend will oblige him."

"Why, to be sure," drawled the dude, looking around. But his fellow

less sight he fired. At the report the ing but lepers to ride?" smoker gave a sudden start, took out "I will count down into thine hand and examined his Havana, and then

shook his fist angrily, The entire crowd ran toward him. Sure enough, there was a hole right through the center of the cigar, almost cutting it in half.

"That's the fourth cigar you've spoiled for me," said the smoking dude in a vexed tone. "I wish you'd stop hat sort of thing."

"That's the most wonderful shot ever saw." said an old gentleman to the shooter the next morning. "Such a

terrible risk, too." "Nothing wonderful about it." said California Tell, confidentially,

confederate cut a hole in the cigar with a penknife beforehand. It's a boss schemel

A Trifle Careful

"Will you have a plate of crean dear?" he asked. "No, thank you; I very rarely eat

it," she sweetly replied. "Well, do try a dish of strawberries won't you, pet? he continued. "No, Alfred, they are so high-priced

and I-really care-but-little for them," she answered.

"I'm so sorry," he said, with an inane desire to plunge his head into a butter-tub. "Now you must, indeed you shall, take a glass of soda." "You'll have to excuse me, but I

only care to saunter along with you, dear," she replied. **W(1)

He could resist no longer. you-will you-be my darling, ducky, wifey, my sweetest?" he exclaimed. They were married that month. Late in August when she had bankrupted him on ice-cream and ten-cent California pears, he sadly remarked- "I

thought you did not care for these things, Maud? You didn't appear to before we were married." "O, yes, I remember that time you refer to Mr. Smith. I was a trifle care ful what I ate just then." she answered.

and Mr. Smith buried himself in reflec

The Gulf Stream

There is a river in the ocean. In the everest droughts it never fails, and in Its bank and its bottom are of cold water, while its current-is of warm. The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain and its mouth is in the Arctic seas. It is the Gulf Stream, There is in the world no other so majestic a flow of water. Its current is more swift than the Mississippi or the Amazon, and its volume more than 1,900 times greater. Its waters so far as the Carolina coast are be traced with the eye. Often one-half

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Laws catch flies, but let hornets es-

book.

hrains. Fame, like a river is narrowest at its

source and broadest afar off. If we are bound to forgive an enemy we are not bound to trust him.

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good. Where unbelief is full of tears and

complaints, faith trusts and sings.

The owner was called for, and trapping fellow about 10 years of age pproached. He was attired in the dish costume, consisting of a short ered with bell buttons, baggy breeches, yellow sash, goatskin boots, and red fez: his hair was short, face dark, with bright gleaming eyes, and a flerce mus-tache. He was above the medium size, and withal a pleasant-looking fellow. "Now, my son," said the captain "how much do you ask for the horse?" Making a salaam the Kurd answered

A Turkish House Seller.

A PARTICIPAL OF THE PARTY OF TH

"Master, if thy servant hath found favor in thine eyes, thou shalt have the horse for 200 sequins." "O. Father of the faithful, hear the thief!" shouted the old fello w with the swivel neck. Two hundred sequins for

the brute, when I will sell my beautiful beast for 100." "You ask too much, my son," said

See his loins; they are in strength as

the lion. "I see all these things O child of the Faithful, but yet thou askest too

much." "Well, please Gcd, thou wilt buy

twenty sequins with the sultana of Frangistan thereon for thy horse," said

the captain. "What hath thy servant done to thee. O master, that thou should thus revile

"Fifty sequins, and he is thine."

"Ho is of the children of Araby: but

still thou mayest have him for forty." "Twenty, or we shall depart in

"In Allah's name, say thirty." "No."

Still Another Dodge

"The coin thieves, or whatever you want to call them, are up to a new dodge," remarked a banker to a repreintative. "Yes, what is it?"

"Well, you know they formerly punched holes in coins, but when that was stopped by the public universally refusing to take punched silver they set about to find a new dodge. Now they clip the edges of coins. I have just opened a roll containing ten dimes and I find that two of them have been clip-

Thereupon the speaker exhibited the mutilated coins. From their edges there had been neatly cut off a metal shaving, that was, perhaps, an eighth of an inch in thickness. The work had been done very skillfully, and the cutting was clean and sharp. It is not very probable that one man in ten would have noticed that anything was

is one of the cleverest tricks that I have ever detected. I have been looking the about every two hundred dimes that Whoever is doing it, I are shaved. must say that he knows how to conceal

"When did you discover that coins

coins as they do now, punched."

An Ancient Trapper.

Up a tributary of the Pend d'Oreille marked that the common sea water can Falls, is a Frenchman named Baptiste Duchrane. He is 103 years of age, and the vessel may be seen floating in the first saw a railroad car last fall, when a Gulf Stream waters while the other half is in the common water of the sea, so sharp is the line and want of affinity the world. This man has a half-blood between those waters, and such, too, daughter at Fort Corville 70 years old, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf Stream to mingle with the common waters of the sea. Col. Ashley's expedition in 1802, and furs than scenery, and never told any capable writer of what he saw.

Firms in San Francisco.

ssessment of the city this year is \$3,-302,690 greater than last year. The largest individual taypayers are Mrs. F. S. Hopkins, on \$615,370; Leland Stanford, on \$551,790; and Charles Crocker, on \$525,000.

The South Pole.

Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, is National Library of Paris includes 92,-ovor volumes, either bound in boards or portfolios, as well as 144,000 medals of all periods, both French and Foreign. complaints, faith trusts and sings. —The cabinet of manuscript of the National Library of Paris includes 92, — The cabinet of manuscript of the National Library of Paris includes 92, — The cabinet of manuscript of the never approached the South Pole near-

REFORM NEEDED: Little John Fis zletop was a page in the Legislature when it was in session here in Austin, a political flavor ever aince. Yes-terday, for instance, he asked his nother: "Am I to get a second conversation thas

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A MAR AND A STORY

five pounds of meat and he had only particles would be carried into the at-four to sell, what would he do?" "Keep mosphere by the intensity of the ebulihorse is swift as an arrow from the weighing it and then it would weigh bow, and that he springeth like a jackal. more than five pounds " did response.

> "WELL, my son,' said a father to his eight-year-old boy the other day, "what have done that may be set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor

waiter could not give him certain in-formation which he wanted, put the question. "Do you belong to the es-tablishment?"—to which Jeames re-tablishment?"—to which Jeames re-tablishment?"—to the free of a moderate smoker would be repre-

blunders were once made in the course of a performance of Machath" at a poor little country theatre. The Lady Macbeth (who had probably been a "a little water clears us of this deed," acded "a little soap and water," etc.

Some surgeons demand almost as

much to remove a cataract as Nisgara backmen charge to show you one -News. Well, if the cataract removed by the surgeon is as large as the one shown you by the Niagara hackman, his charge is not any too steep. And, besides, you might not be able to see the one if the other was not removed

A CONVERSATION Was overheard Margate between two children who were playing on the sand together. The small boy said to the little girl: 'Do you wish to be my wife?" little girl after reflection, said, "Yes," The small boy: "Then pull off my boots."

POSTAL ITEM: "How much do they charge in Austin for a morning male?" asked a hungry-looking Irishman, who had just arrived in town, of a gentlewrong with the coins, as their rounded man who was leaning against a post. outlines were scarcely broken. It was 'They don't charge me anything for only when one ran his finger across the my mail; they hand it out to me every servated edge that it was apparent that morning," was the reply. "You don't a portion of it was gone. a portion of it was gone. "Yes," continued the banker, "that to live and get fat in?"

A GENTLEMAN recently about to pay I presume that a dollar is made on my neighor's children, and they were the increase of business we gave you." | the organism and the disease.

were being clipped?" "Only a couple of weeks ago, but I am convinced that it is being done on a large scale. I do not doubt that before card addressed to the village editor long people will refuse to take clipped from a correspondent, which read as follows: "Kill Murphy, cut down Reid one-half, and, if Nicholas is in type, lay him on the galley until further orders.

> CELEBRATING: "What's the crowd about?" queried a stranger, as he noticed a stream of visitors going into a fashionable residence, "It's a silver weddin'," obligingly responded his informant. "What's a sliver weddin?" 'Why, a chap's been married twentyfive times and he's a celebratin' of it,

God deliver me from a man of one ook. The mob hath many-heads-but no ed-for \$100,000 or over, and the total tried it, to see if it was a good one. It

"WHY, Milly, darling, are you cold?" "No," she said, with a light laugh; "I think a goose must have been walking over my grave." "Happy goese!" he replied, "with some vague idea that he was not only paying a compliment but making an epigram.

EXPRIMINE.

SUIENTIFIC. FRACTIONS: The son of an Austin ments of the seething mass. The action butcher experienced great difficulty in comprehending fractions, although his ammonia is added, that flames will dart tion following each addition of ammonia to the zinc. The objectionable feature

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dude, looking around. But his renow dude sauntered off and was standing some three-hundred yards further along the beach meditatively smoking a long nine. "Ahl there's Cholly," said the lan-guid party, cocking the gun. "Let and party, cocking the gun. "Let The other day a gentleman entered admits of French polishing. Asphaltum drawn aside, and is at once novel and a hotel in Glasgow, and finding that thinned with turpentine makes an excel-the person who appeared to act as lent mahogany color on new wood.

phere.

sented by 1008, and the normal pulse Course tragedians: Two whimsical to 1108. The heart is overworked to just the extent represented by the latter igure.

From determinations made of the will be found sweet and delic proportion of carbonic acid present in he atmosphere at Cape Horn, as effected by the membars of the French Mission, coarse crochet instead of Macrame it appears that the quantity of that gas lace. It is less clumsy to work with the California Tell, confidentially. "Well, thou shalt have him for twen- A little later on the Thane observed to "All you have to do, is to have your confederate cut a hole in the cigar with good horse, and loves not beating." All the later on the Thane observed to confederate cut a hole in the cigar with good horse, and loves not beating."

> Paper, Not Wood.-Germany, it is stated, now uses paper instead of wood in the manufacture of lead pencils. to the required thickness. After drying it is colored to resemble an ordinary Boil it up once. let it satisfy a statistic and The paper is steeped in an adhesive liq-uid and rolled around the cord of lead

> Infernal Machines.- A Frenchman has suggested the following method of detecting infernal machines. All lugdetecting informal machines. All lug-it until it sends the rosy current of gage to be placed on wooden tables sup-ported by iron feet, but nailed to them. A microphone to be placed on each of the tables, when any ticking or other noise proceeding from the luggage would at once become audible.

The building of the Universal Exhibition at Antwerp will be open in 1885, and will cover ten hectares, and the park over more than three times surrounding it about twelve hectares, When the display of exhibits is at an end, the contractors undertake to re-move all the building material and leave the space tree. The structure will face the Avenue du Sud.

Cause and Effect. - The British Med. matter up recently, and I found that a his doctor's bill said: Well doctor as ical Journal says that it is very easy to great deal of coin has been thus clipped. my little boy gave the measles to all find organisms in any disease if the served, but it is very much more diffiattended by you, I think you can served, but it is very much more diffi-afford, at the least to deduct ten per cult, and far more important, to estab-cent, from the amount of my bill for lish that there is any connection between

> Europe, a medicinal value. French doctors prescribe snail syrup largely for pulmonary complaints, and the mucus s supposed to be an excellent substitute for cod-liver oil.

MUSTARD 15 another valuable remedy. No family should be without it. 'Iwo or three teaspoonfuls of ground mus-tard stirred into half a pint of water acts as an emetio very promptly, and is milder and easier to take than sait and overtaken by the woman, who had water. Equal parts of ground mustard and flour or meal, made into a paste with warm water, and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with another piece of muslin laid over it, forms the often in-diremention of the state of the st dispensable "mustard plaster." It is cake and we'll poar him to put up with the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf Stream to mingle with the common waters of the sea. In addition to these there is another peculiar fact. The fishermen on the coast of Norway are supplied with wood from the tropics by the Gulf Stream. Thinks of the Arctic fisherman burning upon their hearths the palms of Hayti, the mahogany of Honduras and Herre cious woods of the Amazon and Orino-co. Romnson went up to his room the ment will relieve almost any case of passionately on a fautenil and began Kommson went up to his room the other afternoon, and noticed that there was only one match remaining in the box. "Now, if that shouldn't burn to-night, when I come in," soliloquised he, "what a fix I should bein." So he tried it, to see if it was a good one. It was. "WHY, Milly, darling, are you cold?" ment will relieve almost any case of headache. A mustard plaster should be moved about over the spot to be acted upon, for if left too long in one place it is liable to blister. A mustard plaster acts as well when at a consider-able distance from the affected part, An excellent substitute for mustard plaster is what is known as "Mustard that she blandly requested the butcher" the she blandly requested the butcher Licaves." They come a dozen in a box, and are about four or five inches box, and are about four or five incres in size; they are perfectly dry and will keep a long time. For use, it is only necessary to dip one in a dish of water for a moment and then apply it.

LOOK well to the feet of your sheep.

To INDUCE SLEEP. -There are time when aleop forsakes us and a wretched nervous feeling takes presession, and cons or the Fulladelphia medical in-spectors has directed his investigations to medical phenomena involved in the galvanization of iron. In this process, in says, the metal is first heated in a to medical phenomena involved in the galvanisation of iron. In this process, he says, the metal is first heated in a bath containg a strong solution of hydro-cloric acid, then transferred to the mol-ten man, which is kept continually one slower, and feebler; less blood is rday, for instance, he ashow tother: "Am I to get a second piece if pie after I get through with this?" "Indeed you are not." Then, Mrs. Speaker, in that case, the sooner there better for the material interests of the country." Country bed, rub the limbs briskly with the comprehending fractions, although his ammonia is added, that flames will dart teacher did his very best to make him up from the surface to the height of four and walk the floor with a quick ind, and walk the floor with a quick is suppose," said the teacher, "that a difye feet. Even if there should be no chemical union of the elements driven off, forming an acid compound. irritant know, you won't know nothing.

COFFRE FOR PLANTS .- A lady of San-Francisco lately received some plants from Mexico, and with the plants came to the zinc. The objectation to the state in the induce to fortilize them with waste presented in this case is that owing to its specific gravity, this pungent vapor is not carried very high into the atmos-done, and the results were so satisfacthe advice to fertilize them with wastetory that the same treatment was tried on roses, and the result was a healthy Wood Stains.—A wash of one part nitric acid in ten parts of water will im-ter flowers and of richer colors.

To make an excellent soft icing, Smoking.-According to the Journal take the whites of two eggs and beat of Medicine, of Brussels, if the normal to a stiff froth; add, a little at a time, half a pound of pulvarized sugar and beat thoroughly for half an hour; flavor with lemon.

> To COOK ONIONS. -Boil until about half done in water in which has been thrown a small lump of charcoal. Then drain off, and finish the boiling in milk and water, and this vegetable

COMMON fishing cord is used now for it serves admirably as bordering for little tables covered with cloth or plush. Hand-bags are also made of it.

BLANG MANGE .- Into three pints of water put two ounces of isinglass,

OUT DOOR AIR.-Give your children plenty of out-door air; let them snift it until it sends the rosy current of

grounds are a great furtilizer, but hotel-keepers are informed in the same breath that they must not be steeped teing used on the land.

BREAD STEARS .- Add a little milk pepper, sait and spice to an egg and beat well together. Cut some slices of bread of even size and shape and fry a light brown in butter or oil. Drain on paper, pile on a dish, and serve with tomato sauce.

A DETROIT lady with a heart full of charity towards the poor 'received a call a few days since to visit an old man in the eastern part of the city who was represented to be greatly in leed of nour ing food. She found Snails.-The snail has in Southern poverty stricken family in need of Europe, a medicinal value, French relie', and as she was taking her departure from the house she said to the WOMBU :

"What can 1 send you that will please the old man's appetite?" "Well, he's all the time talking about quail on toast," was the reply.

to send home a leg of tongue.

CONJUGAL amenities. -He: "My darl.

"THERE'S one thing," said ap old merchant, "that I never yet knew to get thed of standing, no matter how long it stood, and that is an out-standing debt."

JUDGE NOT.

Judge not, how many a soul has been Driven by scorn to deeds of sin, Which had been pure without; Believe not all reports as true, But give to them what is their due, An ever-honest doubt.

Judge not; what right have we to say, Our brother meaneth harm alway, But let us rather give That Christian grace of charity, Which we would were given, if we Under represent should live.

Our judgment, what a hasty thing, . And oh i how deadly is its sting i The one it strikes must bear

Perhaps for years the wound it gives; And still the scar the wound outlives, Ob, let us then beware!

IN A MOMENT OF PIQUE.

"You're toc good a fellow to be trifled with, Affan, said Charley Leonard In a tone of measured confidence. "I hate to see a woman make a fool of you, and Nora Lindsey--

What makes you think she's making a fool of me?" Allan asked, in a quiet way that quite concealed the depth of

his feelings. "My dear boy, you must look at these things in a common sense light. Miss Lindsey is an heiress—the richest girl In Cambridge; you are-" "What?"

"Well, you know very well, Allan, that, from a worldly point of view, you are poor, like myself." "I have a few thousands, Charley;

and then, there's my profession. I could support a wife comfortably on my income. I have enough to make a

woman happy, if she loved me.,' "Yes, if-if-1 That's just it!' cried Charley, springing up and pacing the room with restless stride. "Women don't love nowadays-not with their

hearts, at least, It is all a fancy!" Allan looked up, half quizzically. "Ah. I thought there was something

"Don't joke about it, Al, for heaven's sakel It's a home thrust this time. Three weeks ago I thought my bappi-ness was assured. The women T the image of Nora Lind.

women or their professions." omen or their professions." "I'm sorry to hear it, Charley-indeed fore him. "I'm sorry to hear it, Charley-indeed But-he-shut his teeth and tried to I am-and I hope it may prove only alover's quarrel. But you must not ex-pect me to share your doubts. I will not deny it; 1 love Nora Lindsey with my whole sonl, and I intend to ask har to

be my wife. Well, I wish you success, Al. Forgive me for meddling. I only...." The door opened and a rough old fel-

nbering in-one of Allan's low came clients. Charley picked up his hat and left,

with the brief remark: "I will see you later." It was while Allan was engaged with this client that the postman came in

and threw down upon his deak a thick envelope, with a graceful superscription that contrasted strongly with the careless, dashing style of his business correspondence

Allan's heart bounded. His patience hardly lasted till he was

alone and could open the letter. It was rather longer than Miss Lindsey's favors usually were-two fall sheets, beginning: "My dear Mr. West-look," and ending, "Your friend, al-ways, Nora Lindsey." "Your lotter was really a favor," she

said on the first page. "Seaton is a pretty place, but horribly dull in winter. I shall be so glad to get back to Cam-

to do so." leasant way till the bottom of the

straight in the face: "I am only flirting with Mr. West-look, and leading him on for the sake of suble?"

my dear Blanche. I know what is straightened up proudly the next mo. not m best for my own happiness. I shall ment, and threw back her veil. ling, never marry a man whom I do not "Yes, it is I," she said with queenly me?"

and he gasped for breath.

him Allan crushed the fatal sheet in his

hand and sank down in a chair with a sey. You are ill, you --'' 'Promise me you will not tell him !' pale, distorted countenance. It was hours before he could com-she cried frantically.

mand himself; but once he gained the mastery, he drew from his pocket

two theatre tickets, and, taking up a sheet of elegant note-paper wrote as follows: "MY DEAR MISS LINDEST: Clicum-tion for Wednesday next. I enclose you the tickets. You have so many attorned want for an encore. The ways at the backy uttered the words to for an encore. The ways at the sould be any the packet of bonds. The words to the table lay the packet of bonds. The words to wipe the perspiration of the table lay the packet of bonds. The words to wipe the perspiration of the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. The words the table lay the packet of bonds. you the tickets. You have so many at-tendants that I am sure you will not want for an escort. Hoping you will enjoy the performance, I am, yours truly. ALLAN WESTLOOK." I and is in the inductive time works of bonds. Clork passed to when the weary down to the cheapest of cotton. Allow that," she said at last when the weary that," she said at last when the weary clork passed to whe the perspiration "I was wrong," he muttered. "She truly. ALLAN WESTLOOK."

truly. ALLAN WESTLOOK." That was all! "She shall never know by word of act of mine," he said as he dropped this note in the box on his way home the shall not know it. I will hide my she shall not know it. I will hide my she shall not know it. I will hide my suffring from her if 1 die for it." That evening a who was triling with her," "Who was triling with her," That evening, for the first time in months, he called upon Allan, "Where have you been hiding your-this friend cried, holding out a she shall not know it. I will hide my suffring from her if 1 die for it." That was an end corver; but she shall not know it. I will hide my suffring from her if 1 die for it." That evening a who was triling with her," the dist oven of the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the shall not know it. I will hide my the the know I have been the counter was plied. 'Want! Let messee,'' the the messawing.'' truly. That was all !

That evening, when society was about | led to suppose you are,"

awakening to the fouch of dissipation, Allan Westlock presented himself in faultless attire in the parlor of a pretty uptown residence. How fortunate I am to find you at home!" he .murmured, as he bent over for a moment he looked at his friend Hubbard bo ful girl, in an exquisite dress of pale blue surah, "But what have you been doing to yourself, Miss Blanche? You are not looking at all well." Blanche Merle replied with a light unworthy of me, You told me so, but

augh, whose studied indifference could at first-" not wholly deaden the ring of one sad

answered, glancing half-curiously into a diamond mirror that hung just opposite in a plush frame. "I have been to three alls this week. I was going to another to-night-the Charity ball, you know---

"Why, I'd forgotten all about it! This is the night. Oharley Leonard gave me couple of tickets. He's one of the managers this year."

Man as he was, and not at all intersted in Miss Merle, Allan failed to note the quick spasmodie twitching of her outh, the dropping of her eyelids, and the deepening pallor of her face, when Charley Leonard's name was menloned.

"By the way, Miss Blanche," he added, carelessly, "let us take a look in at the Charity, if you are not too tired."

She was too tired- worn out in soul and body-but here was a chance to hide her aching heart behind the mask of gayety.

"I will go-for a little while," she **Fot**ness And Allan went for a carriage, while

she arrayed herself in a brilliant ball When she came down stairs again,

obe-of-shimmoring white satin, embroidered with forget-me-nots, trailed after her.

Her eyes shone with an unusual brilbehind all this cynnoism," he said. "You Her eyes shone with an unusual bril-bave been playing with the divine fire liancy; her cheeks were flushed, and a again. You and your Dulcinea are cloud of lace enveloped her bloude "Mr

ness was assured. The woman I loved witching face, framed in a mass of glossy had promised to marry me, and now, rayen hair, her red lips and dazzling witching face, framed in a mass of glossy for the merest trifle she has cast me smile, her full smooth throat of creamy aside. No wonder I have no faith in olive, clasped by diamonds scarcely brighter than her eyes-it rose up be

banish even her name from his memory. The night wore on.

Blanche Merle's "little while" grew

day was fixed, and there could be no The weeks dragged on, and cards A look of unspeakable relief came though he was trying to make the boys church. It was decorated for the harmistake about it.

came out finally for the marriage of Miss Merle and Mr. Westlock. Two weeks before the wedding.

Charley Leonard sat in his office, resting free. For hs grave white face in his hands, when loved yo the door opened to admit a lady, heavily you ill?" veiled.

"You are Mr. Leonard?" she queried somewhat nervously, but in a voice that awakened echoes in his memory; "you are a friend of-of-Mr. Westlock's, I and Allan was left alone with that believe?" "I used to count myself so," Charley

inswered with singular bitterness; "but

"I'hen you will oblige me," she went on hastily. "I am a friend of Mr. West-"Sit down," he said, drawing her inbe so glad to get back to Cam- lock's, too, and in view of his approachbridgel It was very kind of you to ask me to go and see Bernhardt next Wed-ment in his favor. But, for reasons of nesday. It will give me great plasure my own, I do not wish him to know o do so." to whom he is indebted. Here are Then the letter rambled on in a two thousand pound bonds, which..." pounds!" Charley

ideas were in any way connected. Allan turned it over and over in new bewilderment, and finally held it per-fectly still, when these words stared him ideas were in any way connected. As she did so - Charley caught the fiash of a magnificent rose diamond, the owner of which was quite well known "Nor

"Miss Ludsey!' he oried. "Is it pos-

ove." dignity. "Have 1 not the right to give the paper trembled in Allan's hands, bit this money if 1 wish?" "But, Miss Lindsey, consider. Have

"Good heavens!" he cried hoarsely. "What does this mean?" Slowly it dawned upon him that, by ately. "Have I thought of anything some mistake, a part of another letter, some mistake, a part of another letter, not intended for his eyes, had been Do as I ask you. The money is for inclosed in the envelope that bore Allan, Give it to him, but swear to me his address. But what did it reveal to that you will not tell him it was I who

"Donot-excite yourself so, Miss Lind

"No, no; certainly not.".

Her passion subdued in a moment.

"How?"

"Why did you lie to me about Min Lindsey? You told me you meant to ask her to be your wife." A change of mo over Allen's feca. al

Constant and the state of the

buggles,

second-hand affair that Mr. Clay had picked up in a trade and nowadays would do very well for an old woman walk along the abore, watching the re-

word do very well for an our woman with along the bable, which and the bables around town in. The volving lights from the light houses on cushions were stuffed, with moss, and the Farne islands, noting with special interest the one from the rock made hismoss sticking out at the sides. I'll bet

moss sticking out at the sides. I'll bet toric by the Banborough girl's courage Henry Clay didn't know what a lap robe was, and as for a whip, he didn't have any. He used to slash his old sorrel stallion with the ends of the rems so loud you could hear it a block off. The steps to the buggy were gone and Mr. Clay used to jump over the wheels. When he ward to get in he put one when a solution to the solution of the rems so courage for the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution on the steps to the buggy were gone and for the steps to the buggy were gone and the solution of t

When he wanted to get in he put one foot on the hub and swung the other over the wheel and dashboard. The But the next day's sunshine dispelled

a hole in the middle to drop the per- Cuddle's cove. Standing among the

He always nickered when Clay came did not require a great stretch of the

and I've seen him eat wads of paper as the depths, and then entered the little

stallion to Sam to drive to Alexandria. ed isher-folk had hung herrings and

and galloped all the way back. The old stallion dropped dead at the edge of alone anything to store away for the

Olay sold the servant to a Louisian were again ferried to the mannand, sugar-planter, with a proviso in the were again ferried to the mannand, were bill of sale that the planter should ing borne to shore on a coast-guards-bill of sale that the planter should man's back. The return walk was man's back. The return walk was

one side, and the ocean on the other, and far enough from the rattling of en-gines and from unsection mathematical mathem

great art critics' theories. A gray Nor- and places fade away into an indistinct

treacherous coast-lives that had no of ghastly cheerfulness and eyeing each

little shop, containing most things en before under circumstances we were which go to make up the necessities of at curious pains to remember and

life in a simple sea side existence ; and any one caring much about Grace Dar-mutton, the other of veal. I forgot

ling's history, after obtaining the per-mission of the kind lady who stands It might have been called turtle fin behind the counter, may mount the with equal accuracy of reference to its

In a pretty house on the other side and in at the other after the manner of

of the village still dwells Grace Dar- an army of supers at country theatres.

ling's older sister-an old lady now over Something else came on, perhaps cheese,

Grace Darling's name is inscribed on pale as when I first saw them. But that banner which floats over our is- with the cabin bobbing about in

South Washington. There was over coming winter. 100 boys at the funeral. In revenge But the sun ha

Clay sold the servant to a Louisia

Holy Island.

On the northern coast of England

there is a spot little frequented, because perhaps little known. There is Bam-borough, a grand, secluded. solitary

Northumberland tradition and story on

lage at one end, the visitor comes upon

the parish churchyard, holding within

its stone enclosures the grave of Grace.

of it are much exergerated : but it is

nded by the hills rich in

cane mill. Fact, sir !"

Dact MIT

"I recollect Henry Clay's turnout very well," said an old timer; "he had

Hubbard bonnet. It was evidently a

one of the old style Concord

pair of boots-"

possible they are jealous of the faine that a woman has earned, especially as the quality she exercised is one of those

It was an antimon might whan the

travelers arrived at the little inn of

out any very serious misadventure on

There they found the ruins of the

But the sun had signalled to the pil-

grims to retrace their steps, and they were again ferried to the mainland, be-

wearying; the sand was soft, the tide

was rapidly rushing in; the heavens,

before so bright and glad, had changed

to gloom, and a high wind betokened a

storm. The fordable stream of the morning

had developed into a surging lake, and

a man was waiting to row them over;

then climbing the rocks-those rocks

A Japanese Steamboat Dinner.

again, having passed out at one door

fancy that they were not quite so

Experience 18 a dear teacher

which have worked su

claim as their particula

that men

property.

"Obarley," he said. "I wouldn't say

"I was blind, insane, irresponsible!" Charley cried, "She is the noblest "It is dissipation, I suppose!" sho woman I know. You love her and she lovės you, Allan. 1 know 1t." Impossible

"I tell you it is true," "You are beside yourself, Charley. And if it were true, what then? Two days hence 1 shall marry Miss

Morle,"
Merle,"
Mor, you will not!" Oharley cried, he exoltedly. "You shall not wreek the happiness of four lives at once! There is yst time, Allan, Betreat! You must been my wife-not yours. It is I whom she loves-not you!"
We with you could hear the front wheels of his she loves-not you!"
"You, Oharley? Was it she who-""
"Yoe, Gharley? Was it she who-""
"Yoe, Gharley? Was it she who-""
"Yoe, Gharley? Was it she who-""
"Yoe, Steal for me?"
"You may come."
"You he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the all he started back, for in the centre of the pair of boots-""
"Good bye, Blanche, "site was asaying."
"Good bye, Blanche, "a the wedding, but I
"Good bye, Blanche, "site was asayin

wish you every joy." "Stay, Miss Lindsey!" Allan oried out, "I have something to say to 'Oh, you needn't laugh," said the odd-timer with great animation; that's 'Oh, you needn't laugh," said the odd-timer with great animation; that's 'Oh, you needn't laugh," said the odd-timer with great animation; that's 'Oh, you needn't laugh," said the not in spirit, they gayly pursued their not in spirit, they gayly pursued their is way, reaching, after several miles of 'A man went the whole hog or nothing, while every vestige of color-forsook her lovely face, and Blanche stood by in Henry Clay bet himself clean down to bis undershirt and he offered to pull There they found the ruins of the

lovely face, and Blanche stood by in mate surprise. 'Miss Merle," Allan went on abrupt-'I, "I have known ever since you prom-isod to be my wife that I had no hold whatever upon your heart. To-day I have heard what leads me to suppose that you entered into your engagement with me in a moment of pique. Is it 'I have heard what leads me to suppose 'I have heard what leads me to suppose that you entered into your engagement with me in a moment of pique. Is it 'I have heard what leads me to suppose 'I have heard what leads heard h true?'

Blanche sank down into a chair, and centage through for threes, fulls, flush-ruins, and looking out toward the sea, overed her face with her hands. covered her face with her hands. At the same moment Charley Leonard contronted her with a white and desper-interval around Washington for several years. Clark compared with the same moment Charley Leonard around Washington for several years. Clark compared with the several years.

Blanche Merle's "little while" grew longer, and when, toward the dawn of the day, she rode home, pale, weary and heartsick, she was Ailen Westlock's promised wife. The engagement was announced in The engagement was announced in due form the following week. Society was taken by surprise, but the wedding day was faked, and there could be no laugh. Well, sir, Clay had a servant vest thanksgiving; and in addition to the named Sam. One day he loaned the usual sheaves of corn, the simple-mind-

said fervently. "Blanche, you are free. Forgive me, but 1 have never stantion to Sam to drive to Alexandria. et alber-tok had hang herings and Sam got drunk before he left town and he started out on a gallop. He didn't stop till he got to Mount Vernon, twen-ty miles off. There he turned around loved you. I-ah-Miss Lindsey, are

The slight, graceful figure swayed forward, and fell half-fainting into his

lovely white face resting upon his breast.

Her delicate eyelids unclosed in a noment and she struggled to support herself.

to a chair, "and tell me once for all did you mean what you said in this let-

Then he gave her the sheet to read. "There is some mistake," she falter-ed. 1 wrote to you and to Blanche on I sent you's nar fourth page, when there was a complete break. The second sheet did not go with the first at all. Neither the words nor the gines and from unpoetical railways to satisfy the most arcent followers of the something on the other sheet. 1 for-

Allan caught her hand in his.

man castle stands overlooking the sea, and the village street straggles up to it on its landward side. Entering the vil-"Nora," he said, in deep, thrilling tones, "the loss of you nearly killed me, for I worship you with my whole soul There has been some mistake; but one amusement. Don't distress yourself, She drew back with a start, but thing you did say. You said you would Darling, which is surrounded by many other mementoes of lives lost on that would at least sit down, making talk not marry a man you did not love. Dar-ling, may I-dare I hope you will marry

"He gathered her into his arms as he spoke, and her lips were so close he could easily hear the half-whispered Half-way down the village street is a Yesl"

"Which means?" he asked tenderly. "That I love you very much." The last ray of doubt was cleared

away when Blanche brought her letter to patch out what she called the "epis-

bed-where the girl, at the early age of twenty-six, ebbed out the life she had sacrificed to the rescue of a drowning tolary puzzle." "You know me too well to think that I am only flirting with Mr. Westlock," eto., was the way the letter read then, and Allan was wholly satisfied.

At the Lace Counter

don't skimp it in the measuring."

Ile Republican. [Entored as second class matter.]

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC. Co., N.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1881.

Republican National Ticket

- For President of the United States, JAMES G. BLAINE.

> For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

A telegram received Friday afternoon, says: "Cleveland nominated on second ballot .-683 votes."

The Democratic National Convention met on Monday last, in Chicago. As collector of customs at Little Egg Harusual, nearly the entire week was spent | bor doing nothing-getting the wires laid and properly hitched is doing nothing. so far as the public are supposed to see | the sea-shore. On Friday morning, about one o'clock, the first hallot for Presidential nominee was taken, resulting as follows : Grover was taken, resulting as follows: Grover Caeveland, of New Yors, 392: Thomas Francis Eayard, of Delaware, 170; Jos.
E. McDonald, of Indiana, 55; Samuel J. Raodall, of Philadelphia, 78; Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, SS; John G. Carliste, of Kentucky, 27; George Hoadley, of Ohio, 3; Hendricks, 1; Tilden, 1; Fiower, 1. The platform adopted does not declare for a protective tariff. Gen.
Butler is on hand, large us life.
among the trees in that locality. The official badge of the Blaine clubs in Maine is a pine cone with the these words beneath: "The woods are full of them." It is reported that several thousand dollars' worth of stamps have been stolend to empatize with it and to have lost of the delaw and bate. Washington. Butter is on hand, large us life.

The Democratic Convention lacked the while the great rilled cannon was being courage to come out plainly on the cast. The gun was entirely destroyed. tariff question, but uses a great many words to say a very little. We give their turiff planks side by side :---181 Federati taxatio

A tariff for revenue | shall be exclusively fo shall not exceed the needs of the Govern-

Do you see any difference in their real meaning?

Editorial Selections.

The failure of Congress to provide for an impartial taking of the electoral count will not matter so much, as the America. majority for Blaine and Logan will be _large enough to remove all necessity for Society has arranged to hold its annual any new method of counting it. It will fair on September 9, 10, 11 and 12. be merely a sum in simple addition, in which the figures will be large.

The Independent Republican Club of Buffalo, N.Y., a wealthy and influential organization which strongly opposed the nomination of Mr. Blaine, and remained for some time after the Convention undecided as to its future course, has come | Congress adjourned on Monday last, our squarely for the ticket. This is a after a session of more than seven severe blow to the Independents, who months. There were introduced in the depended upon them for aid and assist- Senate 2,267 bills and 97 joint resoluance. Thus, one by one, the stragglers tions ; of these, 76 bills and ten resoluare coming into camp. The fourth of tions became law. In the House, 7,507 November will tind very few outside the bills and 284 resolutions were introduced. lines, and they will be lonesome and sick Of these, sixty-six bills and thirty-two at heart.

Ex-Minister Sargent, who has_just returned from the Court of Berlin, is an enthusiastic Blaine man, not alone because he knows and admires both Blaine and Logas, but because of their well people the benefit of his observation more rations. abroad. He says : "I have seen too George H. Sharpe, Thos. C. Reynolds. tained by every intelligent man who has excellent impression there. been abroad, and who has cared to contrast the condition of the laboring classes land.

In 1872 the New York Times could | The warmest kind of coadjuors, and the Re- | Cuba. publican press of the country are casting - The Civil Service Commissioner is about for appropriate terms with which preparing to examine applicants for the the icst-play would be to overhaul a file thorized by Congress. of the Times for that year. Editor Jones showed himself quite an adept in that line, and would no doubt the better approvinte the weight of his own artille_ ry n'it were turned against himself.

"The Chief Justice of (uba was arrest. day, for disorderly conduct.

A Bluine and Logan Sanner-raising took place at Princeton Friday, and much enthu insm was displayed. Judge Fitch, of New York, made an address. Hev. Father Tracy, of Oxford, N.J. says; "I am in favor of James G. Blaine" for President, because, as an American citizen, I prefor the trade interests this country to those of England.

Some of the intimate friends of James G. Blaine, it is stated, have secured the refusal of one of the new cottages of John Hoey, at Hollywood Park, Long Branch, and have tendered it to Mr. Blaine and his family for the Summer. The cottage is furnished throughout and has all the modern improvements. A strong effort will be made to induce Mr. Blaine to spend the family at Long Branch with his family. The cottage contains about forty rooms.

Bridgeton is infested with thieves who steal flowers fron the cometeries. George W. Mathis has been appointed

Railroad statistics show an increase of one-third over last year in travel to The Bridgeton Pioneer says the pear

slug is doing considerable damage among the trees in that locality.

-A terrific explosion took place at the South Bosten Iron Works Wednesday annot re-strength, and my care appeared at most hope in the Full a friend addised me to try Kennedy A fire in the lumber district of Toledo destroyed 25,000,000 feet of lumber, causing a loss of \$40,000.

At the meeting of the Great Pliory of Canada on Tuesday the Grand Prior made a sharp reply to the Pope's encylical attacking Free Masonry,

A Spanish newspaper states there are umerous cases of cholera in the Spanish and Italian cities along the Mediterranean coast.

It is proposed that a union be formed of all the glass workers of Europe and The Monmouth County Agricultural

Roebling's wire mill at Trenton has

hipped a wire cable weighing fortythree tons to the Third Avenue Railroad Company, New York. Now is the time to publish 'Beautiful

- The first session of the Forty-eighth

resolutions became law.

Cattle companies in Western Colorado have been raided by Ute Indians, who have defeated the cowboys and stolen many head of cattle.

The Mescalero Indians threaten to known and pronounced views on the kill stock to feed themselves if the Govtariff. On this question he gives the ernment does not supply them with

much justification of our protective sys- and Solon U. Thatcher have been aptem in what I have observed lately in pointed commissioners to promote rela-Europe, to wish to see it overthrown by tions between the United States and the sprease of the Department to no the recommender of Control and South America. who their nominee. We are just now |- The appointment of Mr. Kasson as dealing with principles, as well as with United States Minister to Germany, to candidates." In this view he is sus. succeed Mr. Sargent, has caused an

France demands from China an indem nity of 250,000,000 francs for the Lang of Europe with those of our own fair Son affair, and if it is not paid Admiral Courbet will elezo the arsenal at Foo

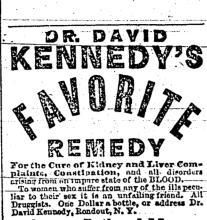
net find language severe enough with Three of the five commissioners lately which to characterize the then Republi- appointed by the Spanish government can bolters, especially Carl Schurz. will recommend that spain, in some Now its editor and Mr. Schurz are the manner, relieve herself of the Island of

about for appropriate terms with and preparing to examine appropriate the pair of them. Perhaps new positions in the departments au-

A man has been arrested at Polo. Austria, on suspicion of being implicated | Mulberry Trees, for silk food, five best in a plot against the Emperor's life.

ed and fined \$10 in New York, on Mon- States, and to make his home in St. "The London Nursery," Itanian, N. J. Joseph, Mo.

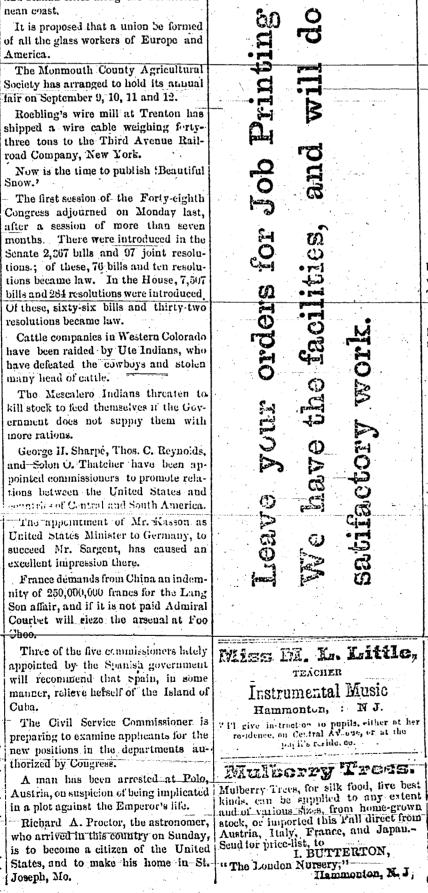
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Among Railroad Men. Popularity and Usefulness of Dr. Kenned Favorite Remedy.--A Thrilling Letter from a Master Mechanic.

carorite Remedy, and although opposed to patent mer-cines, I made the trid. To make a long story chort-savorite Remedy, is my opinion, saved my life. I consworth remedy, to injourner according the sound of a standed side in the test preparation, in the world for standed sidentities, as well as of the Liver and other organ-tical and a do say it is in general new annog the Railroa men in this vicinity. Yours, etc... Mr. Gifford is the Mester Mechanic of the Low livided of the Posten & Lowelt R R, and his time and recovery are known to many who can testify the facts in his letter.

ise this minimum for an intersector the block, and rs, Liver. Stomach, Fowels, and Shin. It may au nor yours from pain and death. Address, if desire Dr. David Keansdy, Roadout, N. Y.



THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

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RUSSELL POST BAND.

This Band shall be known as GEN. D. A. RUSSELL POST

No. 68, DEPT. OF NEW JERSEY, G. A. R. BAND. ART, I,-This Band shall be under the control of the Post's Council of Administration. It shall be the duty of said Council to appoint or elect a Band Master to have charge of said Band, and said Band Master is to serve forsuch time as said Council may determine. Said Councilshall also appoint a Secretary, to keep a correct account and record of said Band.

ART. II. - Said Council of Administration agrees to furnish the instruments, music, and properties necessary for the success of said Band, pay the necessary expenses, pay the Leader, and provide a proper place of meeting for rehearsals; and they further agree that said Band may make engagements for their own benefit whenever said Council does not require their services, Provided, that five per cent (above the necessary expenses) of what said Band may receive be paid over to the Band Master, and the same be paid over by him to said Council.

ART. III .- The Band Master will submit all appointments for membership to said Council for their approval or disapproval. It shall be the duty of the Band Master to discharge any member, and demand the property in possession of the same, when ordered to do so by said Council, and see that the will of said Council be duly carried out.

ART. IV .- It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a strict account of the expenses of said Band, and a record of the properties used by said Band and in whose hands they may be, and report the same to the Council at the end of each quarter.

ART. V.-Said Band shall be under the immediate control of the Band Master, who shall be obeyed accordingly. ART. VI.-I,

do hereby agree to take good care of all instruments and 1 properties intrusted to me by the Band Master or Council ; and keep them in good repair and proper shape for inspectic .n by the Band Master at the first meeting night in each mont h. and to return the same to the said Band Master or Coup cil at any time or place they may be demanded of me ; an 1.I also agree to do this freely, without giving any trot the whatever; and I further agree to play for said Council free of any charges except nocessary expenses._

ART. VII.-I do further agree that I will at all i imes and places, when with the Band, keep sober, and do ut thing to reflect discredit upon the Band. I will be punctual at all rehearsals and meetings of the Band, and hold myself ready at all times, on three days' notice, to attend said ' Council wherever they desire : Provided, that the time requir ed to be absent from Hammonton shall not exceed thirty-sir chours ; and Provided, that nothing in this Article shall pr went the Gouncil-from calling out the-Band-on-short notics in case of a funeral of a member of the G. A. R. In any case when the Band shall be required to be absent over the especified time. ten days' notice shall be given, and the men .bers of the Band shall be cousulted.

ART. VIII.-These By-Laws may be amer ided at the annual election of Post officers.



WM. BEP.NSHOUSE.



BATUBDAY, JULY 19, 1884. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

us that \$1.25 that is already due? Dr. H. E. Bowles arrived home late Saturday night, to spend his summer vication

Tickets for New York over the Jersey Southern, ought to be for sale at Hammonton Station.

Have you filed your daily berry dispatches? You will find them very interesting in a year or two.

127 Hot weather and hard work kept most of "the boys" away from Post meeting, last Saturday evening. So few were present that the Commander did not call to order.

Among present and recent visitors to Hammonton, we notice Mesars. Frank Barnes, Will North, M. D., Merritt Hall, and Austin Bucklin and family. We see many others, who are unknown to ns.

Mr. Matthews hauded us, Saturday evening, the largest and most delicions basket of red raspberries we ever helped to care for. We don't know the variety, but should like to raise such for the markets.

0. E. Moore wants more chickens -young or old-and will pay you as much for them as any other man can, in ready cash. Bring them to the Narrow Gauge depot on Monday or Thursday morning, not later than eight o'clock.

Bert Bernshouse bought a pair of quails, last year. This season the female laid her usual nest of eggs, and has now last. For a couple of hours, the northern ton-holes into coal-scuttle proportions and hovers the same as a domestic fowl. Of course they are confined.

Have you seen any tramps about We never saw so many strangers in this -place seeking (?) for work or a square neal. We have shut off the food supply from our house : the calls are too numerons, and draw too hard upon our feeble

Miss Lois Stockwell returned on her. Mr. Ford will be remembered by happy company. many, as a former employe of Mr. A. G. Clark.

We had the pleasure of a call from Rev. Mr. Hultz, pastor of the Methodist Church, this week. We are pleased to know that he is recovering from the painful affection of the eyes which compelled him to refrain from reading or writing. and for a time to remain in a darkened

Mr. Rutherford has had but four applications in reply to his advertisement. for a wife (not for bimself ; bless you, no ! that position is satisfactorily filled.) It must be that the widower (without encumbrance) is not suited, for the vacancy still exists, and the enterprising agent IT The Pension Bureau have finally now offers the successful applicant a new allowed a parent's pension to Mr. Horton, "Jersey" and a handsome hat, to com- of this place. Mrs. Horton, after five or the firemen. plete the bridal outfit.

We had no time to correct it this week. An important change was made Thurs-day. The down-trains from Hammonton are,—Accommodation, S:17 A.M. and 6:37 The down-trains from Hammonton are,—Accommodation, S:17 A.M. and 6:37 The circumstances believes he should have the circumstances believes he should have All samee for Accommodation, 7:00 A.M. and 5:53 P.M. the circuitstances on very peculiar things in the world. We'll give the corrected table in our next 237 Dr. Potter exhibited a sound and issue.

all who have occasion to pass that way, of this committee. Mr. Snyder, a comand by special request we tender the mission merchant in New York, after and by special request we tought in mission merchants in that a barrel examining the apple, said that a barrel of such would now sell for twenty-five

We called at Bernshouse's mill dollars. the other day, and found seventeen men 23" WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press and boys busily engaged in making borry | William Baird_has_a cellar dug, over orates and fruit boxes. One man wheeled which he will creet a new residence in the pine logs, sawed to near the right Jones & Lawson, of Hammonton, will do length, which would soon be ripped into the carpenter work. the narrow thin strips ; another ran the W. F. Simpler, H. M. Jewett, and Dr. bolts botween two fixed saws, making Ed. North wore elected Trustees of Winsthem the correct length; two others were low Lodge of Odd Follows. two were putting these boxes together ; Tillyer, Dowces & Co., will reside here. three or four boys were making the par- The house lately occupied by H. K. Chew titions for orates; one man finished the is being prepared for their reception. lids ; others made sides or ends ; two or Among the improvements to 'be made three put them together, ready for those by the new management, is to greatly who added hinges, clasps, and strong polenish and increase the variety of stock steel trunk corners. Several thousand of the factory store. these crates have already been turned Linge shipmonts of glass jars are being are now coming is for fruit boxes.

Be at Union Hall to night. We notice that Mr. A. J. King i practicing law in Breckenridge, Col. We gratefully acknowledge the re Company in America, and Rutherford is seipt of a supply of berries from several the agent. Premiums as low as those of The vacation at Osgood's factory

on Wednesday 28 Rev. Mr. Hiler started for Massahusetts, last Monday, intending to re-

turn in a week or two. We tender thanks, for ourself and family, to Mrs. L. W. Cogley, for berries and other garden favors.

A HORSE for sale. Inquire of D. L. MILLER,

A.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 8:00 P. M., Sunday School. 4:00 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Mr. L. Beverage had the misfor tune to sprain his left wrist, last Saturday, -being thrown from a wagon by the Jury to summon. horse starting before he had removed his Cool nights and moderately warm for Sheriff.

days have been favorable, this week,causing berries to ripen slowly, instead of more rapidly than they could be picked company prohibiting passengers from in the markets.

Mrs. D. Whitman Jacobs sent us a hosped-up quart of black-berries, last Monday, which contained but one hundred berries. We doubt whether this could be out-done. They were great beauties-fit for a King's table.

There was a grand display of natural pyrotechnics, on Saturday night last. For a couple of hours, the northern and western heavens seemed to be ablazer One of the local Wun Lung, recent ontinually, so brilliant and frequent were the flashes of lightning.

13. Harry Snowden, residing at Ancora, took a cat from Philadelphia to his him like a sentry box, and as is usu home, a few days ago. The cat was soon nissed, and in ton days she was found at her old quarters in the city. Wonder how the critter crossed the Delaware.

Thursday from a very pleasant visit the Fourth. The day was agreeable, the was around the corner purchasing an among York State relatives. Her uncle, attendance good, the place just right, the the door of the segment, firther with an Robert Ford, with his wife and little son, residents of Wellsville. N. Y. came with residents of Wellsville, N. Y., came with and excellent. No wonder they were a water-pitcher across the way, and Yum

Rev. Mr. Mewhinney occupied the Church last Sunday, for the second time. cut long. He appears to be a young man of ability, vory pleasing in his manner, has a good voice and gracoful delivery. Would he

not be the right man for pastor? A special session of Court is to be held at May's Landing to-day. Judge ders in his mouth, and dauced. Reed will preside. Orphans' Court business will come up, also some unfinished

case and some common motions. A petition will be presented in favor of suspend ing the sentence of G. W. Fay.

six years of contest and correspondence, <u>EC.</u> Don't trust the Narrow Gauge was granted the same, but she died before and found his fresh assistant hanging time-table as published on our last page. We had no time to correct it this week.

issue. Road perturbed the Town Collect to have a sidewalk built in front of the propercy between the farms of Messes. Edwin Adams and I. B. Hannum. An order was given to Wm. H. Burgess, the Highway Commissioner, to open and erely. Messes, and G. F. Saxton were appointed such committee. Any of in such manner as to win the approval of should make early application to any one

out, at the rate of 250 per day. Orders m. de from this place. Five or six car-Juncis are shipped daily.

at Union Hall, this evening. The Atna is the leading insurance inv reliable company.

Attend the Fire Company meeting

Notice to all wanting coal. The under was very short. The men began work signed is prepared to furnish the best of Coal, at short notice, direct from the mine n car-load lots, at the lowest possib

Joun Scullin, Coal Dealer, Hammonton Wo have heard it-stated that the Italians will hold their annual celebration on Friday evening, July 25th, at the Main Road school house. Probably the date is correct, but up to Thursday no application had been made for permissi -use the school house and grout St. Mark's Church .- Fifth Sun- Since repairing and refurnishing the day after Trinity, July 18th, 1884. 10:30 building, the Board do not favor holding any public meetings therein.

> From Our County Papers. From the REVIEW.

Sheriff Collins has but one more Grand

Ex-Shoriff Moore is announced as foot from the wheel. He is recovering. candidate for the Republican nomination

> The Cámden & Atlantic Railroad Co. have given orders that the rules of the are in motion, shall be rigidly enforced.

> Mr. Allen B. Simons has been promote to the position of engineer. Mr. Packer has made considerable improvement in the appearance of his

At Passaic there are several Chine imported-a-banjo-featured-assistan rom the flowery kingdom. In pure Chinese his name sounds like a section of barbed-wire fence. His clothes f with the delegate from Ratland. wears his overalls under his shirt, and dresses otherwise inside out. He evidently hadn't been in the country mo than a day or so before somebody pu Germany held their picnic at Inskip on sent him to Passaic. While the boss thought the fair owner was under it. As the hat nodded in the breeze, Yum bowed, and the corners of his mouth pulpit of the Hammonton Presbyterian sauntered around to where his hair was

> ivez want any ice this mornin' asked the ice man as he drove up. 'Allee same,' chuckled Ynm.

The man placed the ice on the sid walk and Yum grabbed it. Then h laid it down without anyone telling him to and put both hands up to his shou

ejaculated, and he ran inside, came out business from last Court,-a half tried with a shirt, wrapped the ice up in it and then disappeared inside again. Two minutes later the room was full of smoke and hissing steam, and when Wun Lung came around the corner

with his noorday feast in his hand, there was a crowd in front of the door and several persons had started to notify Wun Lung dashed through the smoke

'Man leaves Melical fli clackel. He

'Whel puttee ?' asked Wun. 'Stovee,' gasped Yum. 'All samee foolee,' yelled Wun.

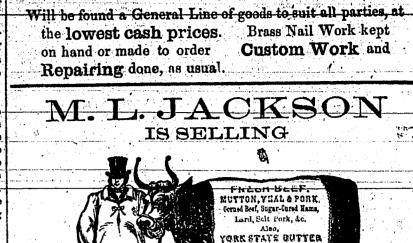
'Al'ce wettee. Puttee in stovee dliee. Goee offee-boong !' There was danger of a conflagration

handsome Lawver apple, at the Park, on for a few minutes, but it was averted,

work said walk, which he has lately done in such manner as to win the approval of about a mark and a such as a such 'I'm down to bed rock,' said a Pitts-

burg husband, as he swayed the cradle containing his howling son and heir.

The raspberry train vill commence running from sawing the end-boards for fruit-boxes; The Tillser Brothers, of the firm of Union Depot, for Philadelphia, on Monday next, June 28rd, at 9:00 o'clock p.m.



At D.C.Herbert's

New Boot and Shoe Store

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON and shipped, and preventing an early glut standing on the platforms while the cars Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday.





AGGED PAILORS O ragged, ragged Sailors I pray you answer m What may you all be doing So far away from sea? "We're loitering by the road-sides, We're lingering on the hills, To talk with pretty Daisles. In stiff and snowy frills.

"And though our blue be ragged Right welcome still are we To tell the nodding lasses Long tales about the sea !"

IN A TUNNEL.

"You'll get caught some day," said-Job Davis, shaking his head wisely as |' Job shook his head. "You'll go he rolled some powder into a "squib," | through it once too often I'm afraid," "and then you'll have a lively run to he said, "but mind, I warned you ! | escape. When you've had as much ex- You'd better take moze time and go The rocks were pitiless, and would not days are hot. There is only one porta- should be directed to the heart rather perience in mining as I have you won't out of the slope with me," take any chances."

Dennis laughed softly, but continued shoveling coal into the car, his lamp hung in his hat throwing fantastic worked.

"It's no laughing matter, boy," conthe kind of experience you want. These Pennsylvania veins are thick enough for a giant to stand up in, and passing the many deserted chambers there's some kind of a show for a man that dismally echoed his footsteps. when there's an explosion or accident ; but there-" and Job shook his head dismally at the recollection

looking attentively at his friend.

"Lots of times, boy," Job growled, fixing the souib in a "blasting barrel." and if a miner was as reckless as you "foot" of the shaft, a distance of nearare, it'd be all up with him in a week. ly three miles. It was an odd-looking Look out now! I'm going to light machine, with no sign of a smoke-stack

ed down the chamber; and Job, after er; but it did the work of many mules, dismal echoes of the place.

"'It'll be a good shot, I hope!" he said, very much out of breath, as he disadvantages. It was very closely and joined Dennis behind a large prop. "It ought to blow down enough coal to last till quitting-time."

"You were long enough getting it ready," Dennis remarked, dryly.

"Yes, boy," Job said, scraping handful of tobacco from his pocket and putting it in a short, black pipe. "I which led from one vein of coal to earned to take time when I was about another. The two veins were separated, and closed his eyes. your age. I've seen many a man car- vertically, by twenty-five feet of rock, ried home on a stretcher because he the "top lift" as it was called being condidn't take time; and some day I'm nected with the shaft, and the "bottom afraid you'll have to be taken out of the lift" with the tunnel, which with its tunnel in the same way."

"Don't worry about it. Job."

the stem. "You know as well as I do rock and coal and was necessary to the that the tunnel isn't safe, and yet you peculiar lay of the formation. The of my warnings,"

"I hope so, boy, I hope so," he said. but his countenance plainly belied his

words. "I always try to be"____

of coal falling around them.

a pound."

powder had made. Large blocks of his heavy hobnailed boots kept unrythmany smaller pieces lay scattered nor the tune an attractive one, but so blowing in his face, around. Job began to split up absorbed was he in thinking of her the large chunks, and Dennis, after from whose lips he had first heard it and soon reached the ears of his sweetlooking at the hole made by the explo- that he did not hear a faint roar and heart, whose consoling words made sion, seized his shovel and began rumble behind him. Nearer and plain- even the harsh voice of Job sound filling the car, singing a wild song in a | er it sounded, rising and falling on the sweet that evening. minor key as he worked.

Job had something to say, or a story to | nearly a mile below him. tell, to cheer up the solutude of the place, while through the darkness came ed along, not knowing that the engine the reports and concussions of numer- was running so late in the day. He repetition of a very few laws.

ous explosions around the then mad had over half a mile to go yet before gangway Job stopped

"Are you going through the tunnel?" he asked. "Yes" answered Dennis quietly, the

his lamp.

sweetheart is waiting for me, and I must hurry."

"She"ll wait in vain some day." said turned down the gangway muttering to | and ran l himself.

heart, and he walked quickly along, distance between them.

self on the pillars and props, and in would soon be too late.

or sand-box, these parts of the engine compactly built. The passages it traversed were generally shunned by the miners, who dreaded the bad roof over their heads.

The Greenwood locomotive was lar connecting passages, was over a mile

"But I will," puffing loudly to clear The tunnel had been cut through which Job was barely high and wide enough for foot of the shalt.

exciaimed Job, cheerfully. "There's way over the ties and pieces of coal escape five cars of coal in that shot if there's that had fallen from the cars that he

seldom stumbled. heavy, atmosphere, but the dull thud of The song continued most of the day his boots drowned the hum of the train with few interruptions. Occasionally as it entered the gangway at full speed

shricks of the engine's whistle in the the main gangway could be reached. distant tunnel; but as every day before and as the fans outside had stopped days voyare across the Arababan Sea due old at thirty, or young at eight had passed, so did this one, until the running the air in the tunnel was grow-had passed, so did this one, until the running the air in the tunnel was grow-regular number of cars had been load-mg more foal every minute. It was southern extremity of the great Arabi-rid of censure is to correct ourselves. ed and it began to get dark outside the mines. Then packing away their tools so warm that the perspiration ren down mines. Then packing away their tools so warm that the perspiration ran down

the chamber. When they reached the minded neither the heat nor the dark. that is cast ashore on the Arabian coast. keep firm thy faith in God and right. ness, and the sounds of its quick ex- Though the natives may not make a Poverty may excuse a shabby coat

and for amoment he hesitated, not know- ways out of Aden. ing what to do. To run seemed useless. let him stand on one side of the track ble thermometer on board, and I experi-"Oh, no !" laughed Dennis. "My to let the engine pass. Yet, already it coolest place in the ship a passage-way tion in another which he was never senwas struggling up grade toward where leading out of the main saloon, where a sible of in himself. he stood 1

shadows across the chamber against the the old man; and modding his head un- of the terrible fate that would then be ship. The midday register for the pasblack walls on either side as he til his lamp nearly fell from his hat, he his, he threw away his cane, turned to 98 degrees. In the cabins the tem-

How slow were his steps compared tinued Job. "I learned to be careful Dennis watched him a minute or two, with the revolutions of the wheels! are wringing wet with perspiration, in just the same way you'll have to. and was almost persuaded to follow Twice he looked back, as his feet slip while the hands and faces of those who ped and stumbled on the floor of the do not are so clammy that you would you'll listen to me. I worked seven years in the old country in a vein only three feet thick, and had to lie on my side all day to mine the coal. That's gay tupe to drown big the unnel, whisting a side all day to mine the coal. That's side all day to mine the coal. That's gay tune to drown his thoughts. His morselessly the engine was lessening at way in the sun one day. The mercury just as it drops hour from his heart was light in thinking of his sweet- every swft revolution of its wheels the trots up to 150 degrees in no time, and

He threw away his patched and soiled coat to cool his reeking-body.--Des- cool in comparison with the condition The coal glistened in the light of his perately he struggled to increase his of things that will prevail a month or lamp that cast wierd shadows of him- speed; despairingly he saw that it two hence. Everyone of the ship says

"Were you ever in a tight place ?" thinking of the face and form that The choking fumes of sulphur from sun? boldly up the incline leading to the vein of coal above. asked Dennis, leaning on his shovel and were beautiful to him, he forgot the the fire-box almost strangled him. The that led to the powder tamped in the In the Greenwood mines, as in many fined to the narrow walls, almost deafhole. "More'n once I've had to crawl of the large mines in that vicinity, a ened him. He was accustomed to all kers, who perish from excessive heat. The clouds of earth are not those on my hands and knees for my life! small locomotive was used to draw the the dangers, but to be beneath the iron Even our hens and ducks are unable to which sweep across the sun, but those You can't run there as you can here, loaded cars from the workings to the wheels when his wedding-day was so endure the warmth, and several of the which rise out of unhappy hearts near! He gave a hoarse cry at the panting creatures expire despite the and evil lives. thought and the marine marks of tab frequent drenchings with fresh water. The most censorious are generally thought, and the warning words of Job sounded again in his ears.

"Oh, sweetheart !" All the agony Dennis dropped his shovel and start- being on a level with the top of the boll- of his mind came to his lips in those words, as he looked back and saw the knocking the crust from the wick of the and drew a long train of mine-cars over faint outline of the engine a short dislamp, applied it to the squib. There the under-ground railroad at a fair rate tance below him, surrounded by a halo the Captain forbids, on account of the was a faint sputter, he cried "Fire" for of speed. It made a great deal of gas of fire. His breath came in quick sobs; peculiar influence of the moon in this a warning, and turned and ran toward and sulphur fumes, and the heat from his legs refused to move; fascination climate. The rays of a tropical moon the shelter, his heavy boots waking the the fire crumbled and loosened the top held him motionless until the sparks rock; but being a necessity, it was from the stack almost rebounded from discoloration of the silver used by the company in spite of its the roof against him. Then with a de- indicates that the meat has been expo- meant is one of the first steps toward spairing cry he took his hat from his sed to the moonshine. One indiscreet correct speech, just as careful pruning head to cover his face !

His lamp I

He had no matches, but with trembending over he poured the oil out on ger than such engines usually are, hav- the rails, and then took a few steps. up rigging. Occasionally a mirage fur- Better than an army of police with ing a long tunnel to go through and up the track. Throwing his lamp away, nishes us with diversion. The phospho-batons is the army of school teachers which led from one vein of coal to be turbled on over the ties fell down rescent displays of the Arabian and and missionaries to check vengeance he stumbled on over the ties, fell down

> of the rails, and the friction between The phosphoresence is, however, sui them being diminished, the wheels spun around helplesssly; the train eing on a heavy up grade, came to a

speedy stop. Then all was still Lennis fell back unconscious. The length, and quickly disappear astern. go out that way every night in spite miners always shunned it fearing to be knew notparticularly, climbed out of the time in my seventy-five days and nights Few things require more of a calm, of my warnings " engineer, cursing angrily at what he caught by the engine or cars; and as it was barely high and wide enough for the locomotive to page through there. No sound beshock his head sadly. "Go your own the locomotive to pass through, there trayed the cause of the stoppage. The a large kettle of a resinous liquid boiled, selves. The thing to do with a nettle is to get out escaping steam from the safety-valve up forward on a deck-stove, for applica. The thing to do with a nettle is to a cartious in the safety selves.

On entering the tunnel he had blown ried him to the cab of the engine, words. I've seen so many men run out his lamp. Whistling softly to him- where they made a bed of coats for words. I've seen so many men run out his lamp. Whistling softly to him-risks and get beaten that I know its self, he walked as fast as he could him; and the wheels that would have pailful of sand upon the deck there is what is pure, just and honorable, let

Dennis, gravely disturbed by Job's blinded him, but he cared not for these the "footman" and driver boys crowdtrifles so long as he could see his sweet- ed around the engine as they saw it The explosion at that moment inter- heart an hour sooner than if he had coming without its customary train. rupted him. There was a rush of air, gone around the longer and safer way. A dozen lights flashed in his face as he a dull roar, and the sound of fragments There were no turns for him to make; opened his eyes and met the sympathizthe tunnel was straight, and he had ing looks of his comrades, while the men "That was a good one, I'll bet !" become so accustomed to feeling his engineer tersely explained his narrow

The next ascending "cage" carried him and two attendants upward to the sation, to ask Mr. Cumberland whether Waiting a few minutes longer for To one unacustomed to the mines earth, that never looked so beautiful he was an able spirit-rapper. In a mothe smoke to clear away, they walked the intense darkness would have been in the hazy twilight as then ; and as ment mysterious rappings were heard the smoke to clear away, they walked the intense darkness would have been hack to where the yellow glare from appalling. Dennis, however had been the engines puffed loudly with their from all parts of the room, as if in reply are choosing our habits, our associates, to the question. "You see," said Mr. our traits, our habits, our associates, our traits, our homes. In time these their lamps showed the devastation the used to it since he was a small boy, and heavier burden of coal coming up on the smalled slowly he walked slowly he walked slowly heavier burden of the section of the room of the devastation the used to it since he was a small boy and heavier burden of coal coming up on the section of the room of the room of the devastation the used to it since he was a small boy and heavier burden of coal coming up on the section of the room of the r the other "cage" he walked slowly coal had been thrown several feet from mical time to the tune he was away in a dream, not being able to realthe "face" of the chamber, and whistling. He was not a good whistler, ize that the pure air of heaven was gions to the sepulchral tones of the tor-

The news was quickly noised about

Censure is the tax a man pays to⁴the public for being eminent. There is more vanity and caprice in taste than in intelligence.

Nature is an endless combination and vanity of others intolerable to us.

A Cairo correspondent says: an eight rocky, sterile, coast line; and Aden small cord, and walked slowly down with comfort and safety, but the engine the conceivable. We to the ship Keep true thy deeds, thy honor bright, the the chamber. When they reached the minded neither the heat non the dark above on the Arabum contents of the deed above on the deed above hausts became more distinct as it came steadily up the track with his load. Suddenly its abarn shull which the barbacue of you, and dance in real barbacue of you, and dance in real but it is no excuse for shabby morals. Have the courage to prefer comfor and propriety to fashion in all-things. Suddenly its sharp, shrill whistle of clothing you have on, torture you, rim of his hat shading his eyes from rang out on the heavy air, and brought and ultimately starve you. Sad, in-bis lamp. Dennis to a standstill. His heart gave deed, was the recent fate of some menon board the steamers Arey and Knight a quick throb as he realized his danger, on board the steamers Arey and Knight 100 Independent the most subser-

Voyaging On the Red Set

I feel warranted in saying that the register brings up a. (relatively) cool It would soon reach him, Conscious draught from the lower regions of the mouthful, and every time we complain perature-is-very_much_higher.__The garments of those who sweat profusely I hasten to bring the instrument in, lest it shall explode.

And yet they tell me this is literally so. I wonder how high the tempera-ture would raise a thermometer in the

months there are always a number of that there is not one of us without passengers-and-laborers,-especially stowhich the steward gives them by means the least judicious, who, having noth-

of a sprinkling pot. The sunsets are glorious, and the finding fault with others. moon rises even more so. Indeed, the evenings are pleasant, and we are tempted to sleep out on the deck instead of in our stuffy cabins. This, however, poisons meat, and our supplies are testwater. Any discoloration of the silver sailor sleeps on deck, and in the morn- is as important to the vine as rich sol ing his face is wrenched out of shape. After this we are careful, and sit under decline a passion than to keep it with the awning while we spin our sea yarns. | in just bounds and measures; and that bling hand he forced the cover open, The dews at night are very heavy and which few can moderate almost anyleave a thick saline deposit on the ship's body can prevent. Red Seas are not what I had expected and lift the mercenary sentiment above after reading and hearing so much of A second more and the wheels of the them; but perhaps this is owing to the He only is advancing in life whose of the engine struck the oiled surface super-natural brilliance of the moon, heart is getting softer, whose blood generis so far as I have seen. It floats which about in apparent "chunks," attach themselves to the sides of the vessel and are impelled forward for a of progress, every word and action tells time, only to become detached at not only in good to others, but in the

Here on the Red Sea, for the first selves. gait, ne said "and if you don't lose your life, you'll lose your job, and then you'll remember what I said." "I'll do nothing of the kind, for I have my life and my job, and I intend to keep them both." "I'll hore you'll be the my ster her to the orders of the worked on to the to keep them both." Tenderly they picked him up and car-fied him to the cab of the engine, the sailors rush to the sand-barrels, and gress of Truth. risks and get beaten that I know its self, he walked as fast as he could him; and the wheels that would nave only a matter of time for your turn to through the dark to get where the air come." burned in the operation, while some others have lost part of their clothing. I suppose no more dangerous form of fire could break out, and yet it is handled with perfect ease and does not create a ripple of excitement. In three minutes it has ceased to be a subject of com-

Spirit-Rappings.

happened, in the course of our conver- verge of all intelligence. knocks and cries, from the still small acquire a power over us which enslaves voice of the infant in the celestial remented spirit, whose unearthly groans The painter who is content with the come by a displacement of the knee-joint—so," and the sepulchral tones re-verberated through the room. The joint—so," and the separation to the the perfect marriage, as well as the perfect man, is an ideal. It is ahead of us; something, that lures on in the future, toward which through maniworked, and effectually.

It is our own vanity that makes the ual approach.

FOUD FOR THOUGHT.

A man as he manages himself may The readlest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves.

There is a relation between the hours

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all-things. Unbecoming forwardness oftener proceeds from ignorance than impudence.

The independent man is alwaysvient. Where a cause is good an appeal

A man cannot have an idea of perfec-

Every time the sheep bleats it loses a

Like a piece of steel, that man is the strongest and most elastic who always retains his temper,-

There are questions so indiscreet that they deserve neither truth nor falsehood in reply -

The effect of no man's sins termin-

There is no trait more valuable than determination to persevere when the right thing is to be accomplished.

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character, and one of the best instruments of success. Some old men like to give good precepts to console themselves for their inability any longer to give bad exam

ing to recommend themselves, will be

Cheerfulness is a matter which depends fully as much on the state of things within us as on the state of things without and around us.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we con Whoever makes the fewest perverse. sons uneasy is the best bred.

To express no more than is really It is certainly much easier wholly to

a murderous lowness.

warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace.

Working in line with the great law development of the best part of our-

Wise men read very sharply all your. private history in your look, gait and behavior. The whole economy of nat-ure is bent on expression. The telltale body is all tongues.

An enlightened mind is not hood winked; it is not shut up in a gloomy prison, till it thinks the walls of its own dungeon the limits of the universe, and Said a correspondent in London: I dungeon the limits of the universe, and the reach of its own chain the outer

> Day by day we are making the influences which will presently be our rul-ers; we are making our destiny. We our will, and we neither will nor can

are so effective. I get the still small praise of the world in respect to what the still small voice spoke in its most melodious tones. "The sepuichral tones ward be only praise, his pay is that of a

> fold struggles, strivings and tears, humanity is working its higher and grad-

Love has turned its face away, Weep, sad eyes I Love is now of yestorday, Time that files, Bringing glad and grievous things, Bears no more Love's shining wipgs.

A SONG

Love was not all glad you say; Tears and sighs In the midst of kisses lay.

Were it wise, If we could to bid him come; Making with us once more home? Little doubts that sting and prey,

Hurt replies, Words for which a life should pay-Nono denies These of Love were very part Thoms that hurt the rose's heart.

Yet should we beseech Love stay, rrow dies

And if Love will but delay Joy may rise: Bince, with all its thorns, the rose Is more than any flower that blows.

THE FARMER'S STORY.

'Seen you sitting on the fence, sir, writing in the little book. I thought perhaps you might be writing poetry. A good many folks come down here of a summer and make poetry about the sheep

me. Peggy says it could be done.

tures for myself in my mind-not fine whether master would live or die, and ones, sir. This is what I used to see my greatest grief was for Peggy. wide fireplace, such as they had in my 'until she must know it.' day. A dresser, with a row of delf 'And they were kind and did it; and upon it, four chairs and a table of white her letters were sent to me in prison. and the house linen, neither of us knew. in an old glove. For two years we had much nearer than at first. Sometimes felt down-hearted. Sometimes her before her kitchen fire in the house

of his hands as possible. But it was a gold watch like a gentleman. steady place, and he paid all he promised; so I stayed, never thinking what up he walks. trouble staying would bring me totrouble staying would bring the come pin to your collar.' trouble that never would have come pin to your collar.' "Said I: 'I can't afford money for nothing fellow he was, a disgrace to the finery.' us and he cheated the master and left his work undone. So after hours master kept me at his stint, and, it being indoor work, I kept at it all night. The old man liked that, and sat me a new task every night. All the better for me, I thought he would pay me extra, and what was weariness to me if it brought me nearer my Peggy? So I counted the hours' work as so many shillings. But when Saturdaynight came he gave me just my week's

rest of

"Master,' said I. 'I've. worked over

hours overy night; you forget that.' "'I hire you by the week,' he said. 'I'll give no more than one week's wa-So, if you don't like it, there are plenty of strong lads to be had, if you are growing lazy. "Then he turned his back on me and

Mark laughed. That angered me and hot words fell from my lins. We had a

worked to-day and have a right to your bed at night, but at dawn you go.'

words I never should have used, and up to my garret, and threw myself on my bed. But I did not mean to stay to be turned out. At midnight I rose softly, made up my bundle, and climbed out of a window. I cut my hands with the glass of a bicker my side, and who had believed me innocent, I gave him the letter. "It's old master's pin; I said. "What shall I do, sir?" "And he said: 'You can do nothing, of a broken pane, and the blood dropped down upon my clothes. But I was too angry to feel the pain; and I bound up the wound with a handkerchief. Then I trudged on, meaning to look for work the wound with a handkerchief. Then I trudged on, meaning to look for work the next day. So I did, but found none. Then the thought struck me to make my way to D—and see Peggy. It would be a comfort to me, whatever came. So I turned my state in that

nurdered? Why lay it to me? I swear dressed in her best, and waiting fo I never hurt him.* "'If he is not quite dead it's none of your fault,' cried another man. 'Don't perjure yourself-look at the blood on our glothes 1

"The blood from my hands was in lots and smears all over my vest. I felt my heart turn sick when I took heed of it. · :-[‴

""He says it was you,' said one of the men. At least he nodded Yes when we asked him if you did it.?, "Then-old-master was not right in ou his shoulder. his mind,' I said, 'He'd never be against

"After that I heard the whole. Master had paid the men and dismissed Mark who had said, 'All right; I'm tired of work,' and had eaten breakfast there and left in sight of all. But I his door and found him on the He had been robbed of his pocketbook. watch, and an old-fashioned pin he always wore in his neckerchief-the what he used to tell us were pearls-an

ornament older than his grandfather. summer and make poetry about the sheep ornament older than his granulation. Using both, the store of and clear, thank Heaven.' and the moon. Peggy reads terms to ______ "They found nothing about me of and clear, thank Heaven.' said that, to the best of his belief, I he had done of the same kind before "Now, it's all plain sailing, nothing was his assailant. It was dark, to be out of the common; but I wasn't always sure, but in the struggle he felt that a well-to do old farmer. Once I was a the man had a cap, and I was the only farmer's boy-a hand-with nothing of my own but a stout heart, and strong limbs, and good health. "Many's the night when the stars break in through the door or window were in the sky, I used to go out to the as a burglar would have done. And I great pasture where the sheep browsed was the only missing member of the all day and sit and think thoughts I had household. So I lay in prison with this no words for, and made beautiful pic- awful charge upon me, until they knew

the offenest: A little cottage with a -"'Keep it from her,' I begged them,

pine. When I had these I was to marry IL was a weary time, and the one com-Peggy Grey. But when I should have fort in it came with those letters. them, and she her white wedding-gown had had five of them from her when, at the end of one, came this:

"She put her sixpences into a red DEAR JACK: I never hide anything earthen savings bank, and I kept mine from you, and not to boast of my conquests, a thing I'd never do, but just to been waiting and hoping, and were not let you know I keep no secrets to my self, I must tell you what has happened.

ittle letters were a bit sad. And just lazy fellow that I disliked at first, Mark as I sat in the meadow I knew she sat Hulker by name, and what should he do but take a notion to me, or pretendwhere she lived at service. Simple ed to do so, trying his best to sit up folks we were, but we had hearts, and with me after hours, and following me felt, perhaps, as deeply, as greater folks about wherever I go of a holiday. Then he tries to make me like him by telling might. "My master, the farmer, was a close he tries to make me like him by telling me how rich he is. Four hundred dol-He squeezed as much work out lars he has laid by .- he says, and has a The other Sunday I- was dressed for church, and

"Why, Peggy.' says he, 'you've no

"Then says he: 'Now, how lucky it

is that I've one to give you,' and he | Bible text inscribed on it. pulls a pin from his pocket.

"Jack, I couldn't help looking at it white-though she was so young-like an old woman's. He said it was powdered as they did in old times, and a pink dress-and all about tiny stonesand no bigger than a silver quarter altogether. How he came by such a new arrival he took something out of thing goodness knows. But, of course, I wouldn't have it.

"Says he: 'Now, do take it, Peggy. I want to keep company with you, and now you know the truth.'

"So says I: 'I want neither your company nor your presents, and please remember that hereafter.'

"'It was rough, I know, but I hate him so. And I was none too rude, for he bothers me yet as much as ever. Though you know if he were ever so a niggardly old rascal;' and with that he dismissed me from his service. "'At dawn you go,' he said. 'You've

"I marched out of the room with thief, and who had tried to murder him. words I never should have used, and up "I sent for the lawyer who was to

Mark Hulker.

"And just then the pantry door opened behind him, and a hand came down

"We'll have your my fine fellow." said a voice, and there and then they said: "Madame, everybody tells me that arrested him; for the money and the watch and the pin were old master's, and one who knew, his son James, was there with the detectives --

- "He gave up all hope from that minwas gone; and when they found that ute and confessed everything. How master, who was always up at cock- he had made up his mind to rob old crow, did not rise at nine, they opened master that evening before he was dis-his door and found him on the floor missed. How he had seen me climb senseless-they thought dead at first. out of the window, and so had dressed in clothes like mine, and made his plans to throw suspicion upon me.

"My Peggy brought me the good painted head of a lady set around with news first; brought it into my cell and what he used to tell us were pearls—an threw herself, weeping, into my arms, crying out; 'You're free darling; free

me in the paper, and the stories too, sir. Do you write stories? Yes? Well, that's a gift. If I had it I think I could master dying, as they though thim, had bim for the robberv and for something make one about what has happened to been able to speak at odd times; and him for the robbery and for something

ever he came to master's. "And as for the old man, when he got well he was so sorry for the charge he had made against me, though he had honestly believed me guilty, as I well knew, that he made me a present of a little farm, and stocked it for me. And the wife gave Peggy her outfit; and here we are as happy as the sheep in the meadow yonder, or the bees in the hive hard by. And when we hear talk of books and

plays. Peggy says to me: "Jack, if they only knew our story, they'd make one of it, I'm very sure;' and as you say you're a writer, why I tell it to you, sir."

A First Baby.

There is one young couple in Chicago who are ready to open an exchange where-they may get rid of some super fluous jewelry they have on hand, or, rather, haven't on hand, because the hand is too small for the jewelry. There is a new baby in the family, and before "'Our master has hired a man, a it was a week old they received a small box from California, and upon opening it found a tiny gold ring with come, little stranger," engraved on the inside.

It's much too large for the baby, and not quite large enough to fit me, said the young mother, plaintively; but on the principle that it would keep she put it away, and dictated a letter of thanks to the sender.

The next day the baby's sunt sent it a loyely little ring set in pearl, with "Our pet" marked on the inner circle. Then its grandmother sent a ring made out of a piece of gold found in

dear grandpa's pocket after his death, and it had two sets of initials and a But the next ring was from a school

triend, and was a wide band of gold It was a lady's portrait, with hair all with a quarter dollar bangle. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven," was condensed into it, quite discernable with a microscope, however.

Then the baby's uncle got home from New York, and when he had kissed the his vest pocket:

"I couldn't see a thing to get the kid except this," he said, as he opened a tiny box. "I knew nobody would think of giving such a little shaver a ring, so got one. Hello, sis, what's the mat-

The young mother had fainted. But they restored her in time to see her dear old Aunt Letitia, who had stopped over on her way to the Pacific coast to

wootsey." And she slipped a cameo circlet on the small red finger. It has Greek word engraved on it which means "Hope."

"There's the postman's ring," said the nurse one day as she looked out of

young mother. But they carry them to another room now, where they are numbered, sorted out and put away in regular order, shining mementoes of the awful want

It would be a comfort to me, whatever came. So I turned my steps in that direction, and kept on until night fell. Then, faint and weary, I lay down under some hushes and fell asleer. He has a broad Scotch accent, and the lawyer said, out of his

The Little Musician.

Mark Hulker. "That night she promised Mark to take his pin, and if he proved he had the money he bragged of, to promise to marry him, and Mark came as merry as could be, and a little the worse for lignor. More than fifty years ago the famous singer, Madame Malibrand, was sitting of London. She was very tired, for she had just been holding a large reception. during which some of the greatest peo-lamp-lighter said: "I ha liquor. during which some or the arcow your state of the arcow your strain and the arcow you have been a strain and the arcow you have been arcow yo promise. There's the money to count, was brought her that a little lad wished worth \$1.50 per bushel, and no one even and the watch to look at, and the pin to to speak to her. In spite of her fatigue, she gave orders that he should be ad-

ten years timidly entered the room, and, taking a roll of paper from his pocket,

poor. I do not come to beg, madame, hough we are so poor that my dear tive one. out both food and medicine. I thought f you would sing my little song at one and medicine the doctor has ordered."

Tears stood in his eyes as he made his request, and as Madame Malibrand de only bird dat oberrates dese foh took the manuscript, and rapidly hum- regalah ole-time soup." He never med the lines over, they rolled slowly down his cheeks.

"Did you write this music, a little child like you?" "Yes madame."

The lady took from her purse a coln and a card, and pressed them into the

"Run home as quickly as you can," she said. "and get for your mother all she needs, and this evening come to my concert, to which this ticket will admit you."

Pierre did as he was told, and when evening came he went to the theatre, presented his ticket, and was taken to seat away down near the stage. The lights, the warmth, and the bright colors, to say nothing of the crowd of gentlemen and handsomely-dressed adies, bewildered and dazzled him, and he could only think:

"Oh, if mamma were but here, I should be so happy!"

Presently he glanced at the platform, and there stood his lovely lady. She began to sing, and little Pierre's heart throbbed as if it would burst as the familiar notes of his own little song fell upon his ear. Its simple melody touched the audience too, and it was sung gain, and at-its close-the-house-rang with applause.

How the rest of the concert passed Pierre never knew. He staid until it was all over, and then hurrled home and told his wonderful news.

Several days after Madame Malibrand called upon Pierre's mother and told her 46 feet high, will form a great hall that a London publisher had offered with a total length of 295 feet, to be three hundred pounds for the song, which she had accepted, and pouring into the astonished woman's lap a pile of notes and gold, said:

great composer. Thank God for the receives the light from above. Besides the seats and desks for the 399 mem-

Pierre and his sick mother their tears and thanks to one who seemed to them like an angel sent from heaven. With the money thus obtained Pierre was enabled to pursue his musical studies, and in after years verified the great singer's prediction and became one of the most talented commens of his day.

What might little Pierre's fate have tributed in the most practicable man been if a cruel servant had sent him away from the great singer's door, or if. Madame Malibrand had refused to listen to his timid little appeal?

A Profitable Industry:

Detroit which is not generally known chambers and parlors, wardrobes, toilet There-is an enterprise carried_on_in_ and never appears in the statement of rooms, etc. The internal arrangements the city's varied prosperous industries. | will naturally include the latest scien-Its novelty is such that it has never as yet attained the dignity of a name. It telephonic communication between all is carried on when a majority of citizens parts of the building, hydraulic lifts, are asleep. Those engaged in it prosper upon the carelessness and misfor-tunes of others. Their income defies tunes of others. Their income defies definite prediction, but can be depen- edifice. The total cost, exclusive of ded on for a handsome return on the internal fitting and decorations, is capital invested. The few engaged in estimated at eighteen million marks "Not a ring on her dear, sweet little hands," said the old lady, severely; "Aunty Lisby didn't forget her tootsey-were gas lighters. Scarcely one of from six to eight years." were gas lighters. Scarcely one of their number, who has been engaged with the craft for any considerab length of time, has failed to find one or more articles which afforded a hand-some addition to his regular income. "He's bringing another off-ring to the baby; I know it;" said the pale waiting for something to the subject. At a frontier post the waiting for something to the subject. At a frontier post the mathematical states are been used as a subject. At a frontier post the officers' mess was engaged in an ardent Almost every night there was a valuable fact_came_to_a few men who were onters mess was engaged in an artery par-waiting for something to turn up they saw in it a golden opportunity, and are now laying up treasures from what they can find. One of these individuals lives in

can find. One of these individuals lives in Close's alley. At the very peep of day he may be seen abroad, traveling at a good round pace, scanning the side-walk and doorways and swooping down on a pathing of sufficient when to man a sub-in fate; for them a man's destiny is written above, the time of his death is set, and nothing can advance it. Every on anything of sufficient value to repay one had something to advance or relate on anything of sumcient value to repay the loss of a minute or so. There are in pro or con argument. In answer to one of the officers, who demanded to their rounds generally beginning about know of what use and to what purpose midnight and continuing until daylight. They walk abreast, taking in the side-"Out of that sleep I was around me. One should around me. One shou thumb when busily thinking. Some years ago he was lecturing be-fore the senior class in Princeton col-lege. He had been discussing Leibnitz's view of the reason of evil, to the effect that mankind was put upon the earth "He told me after was no use. Then he asked her about the pin ming to do anything and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and everying and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and the two had a long talk. It end to any thing and the two the two the think that the the take and the trace of the two the two the think that the the take and the trace of the two the talk to the two the trace and the trace of the talk to the take the talk to the take the take the take the take the take the two the take the tak

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two bushels of potatoes when they were

Another had found a new suit of clothes, neatly done up, and found them A little flaxen haird fellow of some a good fit without the change of a button. Some disciple of Bacchus tucked a \$20 bill outside his vest pocket, and an eagle-eyed finder gathered it in. Pu ses containing several times this amount you are so good, so very good to the have been picked up, and the business is said by those informed to be a lucra-

namma, who is very ill, has to do with- A peculiar case is that of an aged negro who is found around the market building at an early hour during the of your concerts, perhaps somebody hot weather. He gathers up the heads would buy it, and I could get the wine and feet of chickens, declaring when questioned: "Boss, dem am de quintessence ob de fowel. De possum an misses a squash, bunch of vegetables, or some other choice bit of diet.

The New German Capitol.

The German empire, founded in 1871 has had no capitol buildings as ye except a fine office for the general-stat of the army and some departmental ouildings. The emperor's palaces in Berlin are scarcely palatial and the Richstag has used the house of Assembly of the Prussian Diet. The building of which the emperor laid the corner stone on the 9th is designed for the Reichstag. It is located just outside the imposing Brandenburg gate on the Konigsplatz and is the design of Paul Wallot. "The building will form a great square, with a frontage of 446 feet on the two greater sides facing west and east respectively, by 312 fe on the shorter fronts. It will inclose two interior courts, measuring 52 by 98 feet, placed symetrically to the

center axis of the building. The

feet in hight, being flanked by four

square towers, which rise at each corner to 131 feet. The central part

on the western front with the grand

entrance is designed to be 105 feet

high, and will be surmounted by a

which will stand-230 feet above the

ground. This -cupola will cover the

with two galleries added on either side

used as members' lobby, and for great

ceremonies and festivities. The session

hall for the Reichstag will cover an

area of 6560 square feet. It will be 43

feet in height, and like the great hall.

bers, it will contain the places for the

members of the ministry and the federal council, with galleries for the

court, the diplomatic corps, the press,

and the general public. The entire

building will be placed on vaulted

cellars, and comprises four floors, on

which all rooms necessary to a great

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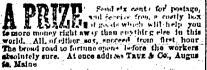
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