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And sallors linger basking in the sun, I know I must have made the change of places Some distance back.

When, answering timidly the Master's cali, I pass the bourne of life in coming to Him, When in my love for Him I gave up all—
The very moment when I thought I knew

I cannot tell.

But as increasingly I feel His love-As this cold heart is melted to o'ernowing-As now so dear the light contes from above, I wonder at the change-and move on

knowing
That all is well.

# "Strawberry Ventilator." HAMMONTON, July 7, 1883.

MR. EDITOR :- Can you allow anything further about the "Atlantic" strawberry? If you can, in reply to Mr. Bassett I would say, I suppose Mr. Collins used the term bright, in the sense of a "Varnished" or "Polished" surface. In that case, he is perfectly right. But, Mr. Editor, Mr. Bassett would not call the Triumph a bright red! And I think the "Atlantic" much darker. Let me suggest that "A dark bright red,"-I think that covers the ground. What say you, Mr. Bassett? Respectfully, DAVID FIELDS.

# Sunday Work.

Wandering and looking around, Mr. Editor, I have found many things to admire, and some that I do not like. Among that "Foreign population" I have wandered some, and I find—as the saying is-"hard cheese."-Not much catable I can assure you. They work hard, for small pay at times-still work cheerfully; don't you hear their hum, now, Mr. Editor? What a glorious time they are having! Think of the small pittance they have been accustomed to receive for their labor. Read the Secretary of State's report on labor in foreign countries, and then you will see the reason for their merry songs. When I see some of them sit down after ten hours of hard labor, to a crust of dry bread (and enjoy it), how I envy the simplicity that can live cheerfully on such fare.

Ah! "It is not all gold that guitters," surely; and some one has seen them work on Sundays-"Ckizen," I believe. How nice it would be to see them kneel on the cold steps of their various places most devoutly. Does "Citizen" know Laws, thank fortune (Progress, I mean), do not trouble them in the least. In fact, I suppose they have not heard of that folly yet. Does "Citizen" wish to revive that folly? Can be not see that the berries ripen on Sunday, as well as on Monday? that the cow needs to be milked each day alike? Would he have the good gifts of God wasted? go begging while he pays his Sunday devotions ?- devotions according to the dictates of his own conscience. Think, "Citizen," what the law requires us to do " You know, lacking one thing, we are "as sounding brass," etc. Shelter the homeless feed the needy, love thy neighbor as thyself; then see how much time there is to spare for further progress.

I will say nothing about berry-trains. I presume those who made the arrangements will take care of their own little bantling, and not let "Citizen" run away with it.

Seeking only to do good, I am Most Respectfully, A LOOKER-ON.

(The above was left over from last week, being prompted by "Citizen's" remarks about

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# From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1883. Government Receipts to-day-Internal Revenue, \$260,421.81; customs, \$1,190,026.87.

The President returned last evening fr.m New York. He went direct to the Soldiers' Home and did not come to the White House this morning.

Gold, Silver and Notes.-The statement of the U. S. Treasurer shows gold, silver and U.S. notes in the Treasury to-day as follows : Gold coin and bullion. \$198,771,468; silver dollars and bullion, \$116,135,074; fractional silver coin, \$28,470,813; U. S. notes, \$54,-843,978; total, \$398,221.333. Certificates outstanding-Gold, \$59,224,723; silver, \$72,512,031; currency, \$13,060,-

Notes for redemption. - The national bank notes received for redemption today amount to \$266,000.

General George Crook and Captain John G. Courke, the heroes of the late raid upon the Chiracahua Apaches upon the Mexican border, arrived here last night and stopped at the Riggs, where they were greefed and congratulated by numerous friends. At 10:30 o'clock this morning General Crook called upon Secretary Lincoln. After a few minutes' conversation, he proceeded to business and produced the report of his recent campaign. It was long, and occupied considerable time in reading. - After this the Secretary and the General traced on a map the region covered in the campaign.

General Crook and Secretary Lincoln called at the Interior Department this morning and had several hours, talk with Secretary Teller. After the conference S. cretary Teller said he had decided to receive the captured Apaches on the San Carlos reservation and be responsible for their good behavior. A proposition was made, he said, that the San Carlos reservation be turned over to the War Department, making the department responsible for good order, and holding the agent responsible only for financial matters. This proposition was discussed, but no conclusion arrived at. It is probable, however, that Secretary Teller will accept it. Secretary Lincoln and General Gook then left the Interior Department and went to the White House and held a short interview with the President and members of the Cabinet. They then proceeded to Secretary Lincoln's office and remained there until 3 o'clock in conversation. General Crook then went to the Riggs House.

The Attorney-General has finally rendered a decision on the exportation and of worship, as I have seen .hem kneel, importation of American distilled whiskey which was given out this afternoon that it does not take all day for these He holds that whiskey exported with people to pay their devotions? Blue the intention of importing it back to avoid ware-house taxes, as has been proposed by a combination of extensive distillers, is importation within the meaning of the law. The effect of this decision will be that the liquor thus exported will be taxed 90 cents per gallon when brought back 'into the United States, and if it is afterwards decided that such goods are foreign spirits, a Would he allow the labor of months to tax of \$2 per gallon will be levied. This decision will make the proposed exportation and importation impracticable.

Several designs for the new four cent postage stamps to be used on and after October 1st, were received at the postoffice yesterday, but none of them were satisfactory. Notwithstanding the varioue publications stating that the date upon which the new two cent postage law goes into effect is October 1st, hundreds of letters have been received at the Postoffice Department asking for information on the subject.

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HAMMONTON, N

The Fair Sex.

Alahama by 17.247.

opinica without pay. Rattlesnako skins are much used in are also made of the same material, the rattles serving as ornaments thereon in- admittance, besides mothers and govstead of bows.

were employed in manufactures in the paper, etc., are defrayed by the parish. become 323,770, and in 1880 531,639.

fitted by the elder girls. Meanwhile Women, whose husbands are hanged, the younger ones-about ten or twelve beheaded, &c., very often marry a secyears old-delineated on the blackboard ond time. Thus the widow of the quickly and correctly the front of a duke of Monmouth married Lord Cornbodice. They all stood on a low ferm wallis: the widow of the hanged Earl in a row, so as to allow them to reach Ferrers married Lord T. Campbell; the the blackboard which walled the school widow of one at least of the murderroom. Each clild was provided with ears of Captain White, of Salem, who a small sponge, chalk and flat ruler, was murdered by relatives, also remarready to mark the lines named by the "ried, and dozens of other cases might teacher. As a change they afterward be cited. But the most remarkable is return to their seats to hear explanathat of the mother of Lady Jane Grey tions of the difference between right who, within a fortnight after her husand wrong side, selvedge and raw edge band was beheaded, married her equerry. of the material. Then, to test whether : She was 36 and he was 21.

WHY YOUNG MEN DON'T MARRY. up as their mothers and grandmothers first on the top, then on the back of the were. They insist upon beginning two-fold lining, etc. The long lesson sprinkle salt on the outside, cover it sepia bones, are mixed with 10 ounces sugar and powdered cinnamon. married life in the same style that their appeared as dolls' play to the little peo- closely and leave it until needed for caustic lime; 24 ounces chloride of so- Scalloped Clams. — Scald "the parents are ending theirs. They will ple, who were evidently delighted with cooking; then wipe it dry, cover it dium, calcined, are then added, and 20 not think of occupying less than a whole their progress, thanks to the spirted with melted butter and lay it on a board to 25 per cent. of the weight of sulphur, them up very fine. Butter the cavities house on a fashionable street, and must style of teaching. They will not only refuse to cook their general examination in cutting out once | Bisque of Lobsten. — Make a which has previously been exposed to vegetable dishes. Put in a thin layer do not know how to do so, even if two or four pounds. The teachers have one pig's hock, one sliced onion and power Messrs. Tik and Corty add a (the bread crumbs are to be preferred); years ago a married man could keep a savings bank book, in which is enter- hour before dinner heat in a saucepan they cover luminous. Collodion, par- and another of clams, etc., and so on it now costs to provide for bachelor netion for future deposits. It seems that in two tablespoonfuls of flour. Let it porated with them. a very luxury, while as a rule young given in this way—a most admirable cupful of hot cream and a teacupful of Lord Bute cut the first sod, will extend small pieces of butter, and pour in a ago. Nine out of ten have their for children, as they are forbidden to touch ster, dried and pounded fine. Stir the It is to be completed within three years. from the scalded clams. This liquor is, Cures to make. It is safer to say that it before the age of twenty-one. not one fashionable young man in fifty All these particulars were courteous not boil. Little dice of the lobster can world, its dimensions being 80 feet wide care must be exercised in the use of it. under twenty-five years of age is in a ly given to me by Mile. Guilleaume. pecuniary condition to seriously contemplate marriage with a young woman struggling to prevail upon the Governdo, they must live in the country for- en are noted not only for the elegan e pin in flour to make them brittle. ever after, for the most extravagant of there toilette, but for its exquisite town. She has no idea of the value of on this head, so much so that dressmoney, for she never had any to speak | makers will declare that they would of. Her youth has been spent in rather work for ten English ladies than thoughts of the brilliancy of city life, a single French one. and her ideas are founded on novels treating of faskionable life. She would zuin a millionaire. The reality never

French Dressmakers' Art Pub-

or be absolutely ruined.

Schools where Children Are Taught

comes up to her old ideal, and in seek-

The importance of teaching dressmak-The importance of teaching dressmak-probably intend to remain there?" and yolks separately, to a stiff foam; ing in schools has at last been recognized "Yes, sir." "Well, I want to say a mix one cup of cream and the milk of The first one cup of cream and the milk of the cocoanut with the sugar and nut, then add the eggs and a few drops of such instruction. However, it will want no popsy-wopsy business on the correction, the cocoanut with the sugar and nut, then add the eggs and a few drops of such instruction. However, it will want no popsy-wopsy business on the correction, the cocoanut with the sugar and nut, then add the eggs and a few drops of seams.

Severe straining by local contraction, some times sufficient to fracture the correction. in elementary schools. Pupils are ready the balconies or feeding each other at pie-tins with a nice crust, fill them be long ere the art is universally taught | veranda. I want no squeezing hands on enough to learn, but, as in England, the table." The groom let his arm fall with the custard, and bake carefully the difficulty lies in the finding of effi- from his bride's waist in a slow and cient teachers for any homely and prac- painful manner, and the stranger continued: "The first time you call her

To supply the dearth. Government peaches and cream, or she calls you her to Paris during the Summer holidays "She's no sweeter than ten thousard is constructed in an ingenious way by very minor parts in the piece; so, thinkto take cutting-out lessons for twenty other girls, and you're no more of a Harris Taber, Supintendent of there ing he would turn the existing amateur days, working seven hours per day. All darling than I am, and I won't stand Hartford Engineering Company. He theatrical craze to account, he sat down traveling expenses are defrayed by the love-sick nonsense." He wa'ked away takes a steel tube and turns it up true, and wrote to the manager of a leading tories: 80.000 manufacture man's cloth State. In return, candidates are ex
with that, and people at the Falls who pected to be thoroughly taught by the knew the bridal couple were amazed to cross-head is cast. The gate runs is up true, and turns it up true, and turns, the sand before the theatre as follows: "My dear B—, tories; 80,000 manufacture men's cloth
theatre as follows: "My dear B—, is, professionally, in addition to the millions who do this kind of work at two lady inspectors, who have also been hear them address each other as Mr. through this tube and, of course, in lift- 'guests' for my comirg revival. I exprointed to give a series of lessons, and Mrs., and to see what precautions ing the mold "burns" the steel tube should be much obliged to you, therespecified to their respective systems, they took to prevent touching hands or fast on the cast-iron core. Two ends fore, if you would kindly send me two Thursday during the scholastic betraying any symptoms of love. They are gained—the pin has a steel surface, or three Earls at your earliest con-West, when free instruction is given to put in two wretched days, and it was which is a very good thing, and the venience. Yours, etc." entragents residing in and round Paris, only as they were upon the point of turning is all accomplished before the gracerning and afternoon. At both of leaving that they discovered how a base cross-le d is cast. these classes I have lately had the op- villain had duped them. portunity of assisting. The morning trace in the chim- in instruction from 9 till 1 in Rue Monere ney, put some powdered brim- lar effects of lightning discharge have freshed, when sleeping under cotton The census shows that 217 make fireparing for examinations. On the day my visit the attendance numbered all up.

more than one hundred pupils, divided

into two sections, under the direction The females outnumber the males in of the two energetic sisters. Miles. A woman cannot become a successful also manage the afternoon classes held a teaspoonful of salt; half a yeast-cake | been turned in a lathe. Those cones of lawyer. She is too fond of giving her in one of the school-rooms in Rue Dro- dissolved in tepid water, and enough fusion produced by the electric distiot. Here everybody is admitted, but Graham flour to make a thick batter. | charge remind one forcibly of the carbon the pupil-teachers, as well as the chil- When light, bake in hot gem pans in a points in an electric lamp, and indicate, Florida for ladies' belts, and slippers dren of the lower classes, are specially quick oven. Break open and serve hot, as we have before remarked, a gyratory invited. Private schools, however, have ernesses who bring pupils. The sala-

the potatoes, and with a vegetable cut- Much was expected from the discovter cut as many little balls as possible ery made by Professor Boll that the In 1860 only 270,997 woman and girls ries, together with trifling expenses of from each petato; put them in a wire images of the objects remain on the While I was there, an indigent mother with her two children came to be and serve them in a hot dish.

of cold water two tablespoonfuls of shown that the optogram can be of no tle of boiling water, about two quarts; ments in the laboratory of Professor pour in the batter, stirring it fast; let Kuhne, at Heidelberg, and met with spoon of salt and sifted meal by the obtained by exposing the eye of a living

it stand two or three hours before cook- imperfect, indistinct and evanescent. ing. If for breakfast season it over | The Mechanical World (England) night. Mix one tablespoonful of brown says that phosphorescent powders can lastly add the rest of the flour. Bake each learner had to place and trace on sugar, half a teaspoonful of cayenne be prepared as follows: Ten ounces of in waffle-irons well greased and heated. pepper, one tablespoonful of salt, rub carbonate and phosphate of lime, ob- When baked the tops may be dusted before the fire to cook or fry as other 3 to 7 per cent. sulphide of calcium, of a number of large clam shells, or, if

a year, the best workers receiving one, strong stock with a knuckle of veal, sunlight. To improve the lighting of grated bread crumbs or cracker dust they had the desire. Of course, this is also their share in the payment. These three quarts of water. Let it simmer phosphorescent matter, which they then a layer of the chopped clams, a few the old, old story, but there is no visi- monetary rewards, however, are very four or five hours; then strain it obtain from the ashes of marine plants. small pieces of butter, a sprinkle of ble improvement in the domestic ed- wisely withheld from their juvenile win- through a colander. Let it stand an These powders, when mixed with chopped parsley and a dust of black sucation of our girls. Thirty or forty ner. Instead of money, they receive hour. Skim off all the fat. Half an varnishes, render the surfaces which pepper, then a layer of bread crumbs thouse and "go into society" for what ed the prize sum, to serve as a founda- one tablespoonful of butter. Sprinkle affine, soluble glass, etc., can be incorcoessities. In a word, marriage is to-day nearly all Government rewards are now cook without browning. Then add a The new dock at Cardiff, of which crumbs, upon which lay two or three men just starting out in life are no plan, inciting to thrift and preventing stock. Let it come to a boil. Then over thirty-five acres, exclusive of tim-small portion of rich cream-or a little xicher nowadays than those of a century | the money being wasted by parents or | add to the soup also the coral of a lob- | ber ponds, and will cost about £600,000. | sherry or a little of the strained liquorsoup, letting it mix well together, but The lock will be the largest in the however, often very salty; therefore

who for thirty-three years has been and salt. Serve hot. of his own sphere in society. It has ment to have cutting out taught in all spoonful salt, two quarts of flour. Rub feet long and 600 feet wide, the depth a delicate yellow color. Serve very hot been suggested that bachelors should go public schools. With all these advan- well together with the hands, mix up of water varying between 25 feet and 33 | CREAU PUFFS.—Take half a pound into the country to find wives. If they tages it is no wonder that Frenchwom- with cold water, beat hard with rolling- feet, according to tide. There will be of best butter, one pound of sifted flour, woman on earth is the one that has been shape. No matter the cheapness of the sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-ments and the loading and discharging and a half pints of water. Put the

brought up in simplicity, and who, material, the fit must be perfection. sugar, one-nair cuprul of sweet milk, whites of machinery will be of the most complete water into an immaculately clean rounddeaving her old associations, comes to Parisians, in particular, are very strict four eggs well beaten, one and a half description. When the new dock is bottomed saucepan, add the butter, the two cupfuls of flour. Use granulated | Cardiff basins and docks of 130 acres, | Bring all to the boil, then remove it sugar, and sift it for all good cakes, and a quayage of five miles.

brown sugar, one teacupful of chopped and let the water pour out. To quicken time, and beat all to a rather stiffish A man who probably hailed from raisins, one teaspoonful of cloves, cining for the latter she would, if perBuffalo played a powerful mean trick namon and a little nutmeg, yolks of five and the steam blow off through the on a Detroit bridal couple at Niagara eggs, two cupfuls of flour. Add a little safety-valves. Do not, on any account, ble sized lumps, at some little distance is a bachelor to do? He cannot afford Falls the other evening. They went to marry a city girl, and if he marry a hotel and registered, had supper, and half inch pans.

On a Deproit bridge couple at Magara eggs, two cupfuls of flour. Add a little dash cold water on any of the plates. Bake in one-but in cases of emergency pour cold oven. When baked remove them from half inch pans. country girl he must live in the country then started out for a night view of the

A Mean Trick.

to stay here a day or two?" "Yes."

cocoanut with a pointed knife or gim and mix the two together so as to cool the and pour out the milk into a cun; the boiler down gradually and generally, Mighty Roarer. They had not gone far when a man called to them and said:
when a man called to them and said:
let, and pour out the milk into a cup;
they ou just been married?" "We let, and pour out the milk into a cup;
they out just been married?" "We let, and pour out the milk into a cup;
then break the shell and take out the boiler is blown off under steam pressure the plates and brickwork are left hot.

Take the same boiler is blown off under steam pressure the plates and brickwork are left hot. weight of sugar and the grated nut and "Having registered at my hotel you weight of sugar and the grated nut and stir together; beat four eggs, the whites orange or lemon extract. Line deep

The Wonders of Science.

At the Puy-de-Doine Observatory at warmer than cotton ones. How often making confectionery; 1400 make twine stone in the fire and shut the stove been noticed on the copper cups of a comforters, but not since I made wool works and explosives, 20 make gun-Robinson's anemometer mounted on ones.

Home Catering.

the roof. The surface of the metal is curiously pitted, and from the centre of GRAHAM GEMS.—One quart warm each pit rises a small cone or nipple of water; one-half cup of molasas; half copper, smoothly polished, as if it had POTATOES A LA PARISIENNE.—Peel movement of the electric current.

basket and dip in boiling lard or drip- retina of animals after death. It was pings. Five minutes will fry them. thought, for example, that the last Sprinkle salt over them when cooked scene of a mysterious murder would be found by properly examining the eyes East India curry powder. Mix all well BOILED MUSH.—Stir into half a pint of the victim. Actual tests have flour and enough Indian meal to make use in detecting crime. Dr. Ayers a thick batter. Have on the fire a ket- made more than a thousand experiit boil a few minutes, then add a tea- poor success. The best result was eggs, three pints of milk, an ounce and handful until quite thick. Keep it rabbit, which had been dosed with atropine, to a photographic negative,

The Parisian school children pass a fish. Serve hot. Garnish with parsley. barium, strontium or magnesium,

be added. Season the soup with pepper and 600 feet long, while the depth of Set your scallops in a baking pan and water over the sills will vary from 26 | cook in a moderate oven for fifteen or CRACKERS.—One cup butter, one tea- feet to 30 feet. The dock will be 2400 twenty minutes, or until the tops are of timber ponds covering eighteen acres eight eggs, two ounces of fine sugar, the CHOCOLATE CAKE.—One cupful of adjoining. All the railway arrange- grated vellow rind of one lemon and one teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in complete there will be a water area in sugar and the grated lemon-rind.

Do not empty the boiler under steam SPICE CAKE.—Take one-half cupful pressure, but cool it down with the thoroughly in with a strong wooden of butter, one and a half cupfuls of water in; then open the blow-out tap spatula. Now add the eggs, two at a COCOANUT PIE.—Open the eyes of a water in before the hot water is let out, the tins and lay them side by side the plates and brickwork are left hot. The hot plates harden the scale, and the and a little grated nutmeg. Mix all severe straining by local contraction,

Wanted--A Few Earls.

t) revive a drama of strong domestic as above directed. interest, found that he would require several additional actors to sustain some

The Caterer.

CRAB SANDWICH .- Put half a pound of boiled crab meat into a stone mortar pepper, salt, a little grated nutmeg and a pinch of curry powder. Now mix this paste well with six ounces of best butter. Cut rather thin slices of bread, trim off the crust, and spread the slices with the crab paste.

CURRIED CRAB.-Put into a saucepan a quarter of a pound of butter with a little flour; cook together and stir till cool, then add a gill of cream, a little cayenne, salt and a dessertspoonful of together, then add one pound of boiled crab meat, chopped fine ; stir well together; make very hot and serve.

WAFFLES. - Take half a pound of but ter, half a pound of fine sugar, nine a half of the best baking powder, and two pounds and a quarter of sifted flour. Bent the butter and sugar to a FRIED SHAD.—Season a shad and let and even in this case the other eye was cream, add the yolks of eggs and milk add the whites of the eggs, which you will have beaten to a stanch snow, and

> clams, drain off the liquor and chop preferred, a number of individual quantity, the last layer being bread.

from the fire and immediately add the sifted flour, which mix quickly and with a sharp knife, and fill each interior hot brick work hurts the boiler. Cold well together, place on the fire, and water dashed on to hot plates will cause stir continually until it thickens, then remove it from the fire and flavor it to your taste with pure extract of vanilla. Or you may make the custard cream after the following formula: Takeone pint of milk, three eggs, four ounces of sugar, four ounces of sifted flour and a little essence of lemon or half a nutmer A London manager, who was about grated. The mixing and process same

The manufacture of artificial feathbinding, at which only 5000 men are their own homes. It is somewhat surprising to know that more women are engaged in making men's clothes for the market, than in making women's clothes, the latter being only 22,000 in the United States; 2000 women-and Wool comforters are lighter and surely it is very proper-get a living by

IN THE CEMETERY OF CERTOSA. I heard the silver Angelus

Meltin the calm of early night; While one star, white and tremulou Stood in the haze of amber light. The groves and vineyards on the plain. The ruined arches on the hill, The river spanned with purple stain, Darkled in twilight cool and still. I stood within the cypress gloom.
Where old Ferrara's dead are laid.

love; for Clara was a foolish little blonde, and certainly loved well, if not One evening she was surprised by a visit from a maiden aunt, who was very sparing of her visits to this house of wedded bliss. Alas I what untold subject-matter of her discourse.

"My dear," said she, "I suppose you are totally unaware of what is going on in the theatrical world? You have not Mademoiselle Vera, the leading star at but feel bound under the circumstances the theatre?"

Implora Pace.

And mused on many a sculptured tomb, Moss-grown and mouldering in the shad

And there was one the eye might pass,

The careless foot might tread upon.
A crumbling tablet in the grass,
With weeds and wild vines overrun

In the dim light I stooped to trace

Of reverent praise or prayer for grace-"IMPLOBA PACE!"—nothing more,

Name, fame, and rank, if any were,
Had long since vanished from the stone
Leaving the meek, pathetic prayer,
"Peace I implore!" and this alone,

A Wife's Mistake.

Everyone said that Clara Johnson

was foolishly fond of her husband. A

It was her custom in her long winter

evenings, when her husband, deeply en-

ble heart.

can't enjoy myself when he is toiling

"But did you neverthink it strange," said Aunt Liza, "that Mr. Johnson, who is so immensely rich, should be forced to work so hard? Why, another woman would be mad with suspicion." "Oh, Aunt Liza!" said the sensitive

girl, as her eyes filled with tears. "I married and loved." "Well, there are women and women

where loving and faithful wives were

as the incarnation of goodness. She had read many a novel, with She knew, in her short experience of long now, pet wife !" Clara heard the welcome step on the with pain.

deceit or creat misery. Mr. Johnson consumed his supper

"who has been here ?"

answered Clara, wondering.

justly deserves."

tortured mind completely at ease.

"There is nothing to be forgiven my sweet wife. Heaven bless and keep you always!"

reconcilation was complete. A few days after this, Clara was a nature as free from suspicion as hers her favorite window, gazing out with proved an uncorrupted and incorruptirare pleasure at the handsome equipages which dashed past. It was a splendid winter day, and there was snow on the ground. Since the night of Aunt Liza's | wife's hand in his. gaged in his business affairs, was absent, visit-Clara had been supremely happy; to prepare for his return a dencious it-the supper, and then, quietly awaiting her husband had spent his evenings person you saw to-night at the theatre shot with lines of gold silk, wonderfully his return, dream over his last words of

spoken of by her aunt. True, she had noticed the lovely Mademoiselle Vera, and had imagined of the human tongue. Clara's aunt on character. Absorbed in her pleasant came over her as she opened it.

It was from Aunt Liza, and ran as follows:-

ceedingly the position I am placed in, to expose your husband's duplicity. I listen to Aunt Liza again." "Aunt, you know my husband's time saw him unobserved, this forenoon, is so occupied. I dearly love the conversing in the lobby of the theatre theatre, but I love him better, and I with Mademoiselle Vera. I overheard enough to convince me that he is going to attend the performance to-night. strongly-advise you-to-unmask-his-villainly and separate from him. Affec-

Clara crushed the letter in her hand, and sat there looking at the fast-falling could not suspect the husband I have snow, it was growing darker and he mined not to be pleased. never have any cause to repent of your the art of deception; but that night would end it forever. As she thought this, she felt a dull pain at her heartin Windsor, gazing at the star-embossed and the evening grew deeper. "Why surplus of the crop of 1882 left over, in Windsor, gazing at the star-empossed little wife, are you sitting alone in the equaling, after all deductions for seed- deries are likely to be worn on both that—to late—have proved groundless. heaven, with a vague feeling of uneasi-ness which she found impossible to gloaming?" It was Herbert's cheery ing, etc., 207,000,000 bushels, so that evening and fete dresses, mixed with We would not discourage the use of voice; he had entered unperceived.

deceived by those whom they cherished and hollow—"are you going out to- harvest.

tearful eyes, wherein those who seemed told you this morning. I have an imquently rule lower, the European crops to be used for trains or the panels of a as it is worthy. In our opinion, the best and noblest proved base and vile. portant engagement. It will not be promising better than was anticipated.

rudely awakened from her dream of boxes, orchestra and gallery presented bliss by the venom of a woman's tongue. an animated scene. There was one At last, as the clock struck eleven, there, however, whose heart was aching

possible that such a one could harbor and this person Clara recognized as her maid: husband. How changed he looked!

standing which his face looked worn be married in October." "Herbert," said Clara suddenly, and haggard. He was never so at French maid paused; lady too much a red and blue check dress with drawery nervously twining her hands, "what is home. The curtain fell at last, and astonished to reply. French maid con- is a bodice with a long all-round basque muslin curtain is made by hemming this business that detains you in the eve- tumultuous applause brought Mademoi- tinued : this business that detains you in the evel tumultuous applause brought Mademoil tinued:

—the tunic fastened to it at the back each edge of a strip of muslin and gathering? Oh, do tell me! Let there be selle Vern before it. She was greeted "My intended and I were talking it and sides, and falling on to a kilted ering it in two places so that there shall and withdrew.

"No one that is, Aunt Liza," Clara felt the building swim round "Ah !" said Mr. Johnson.

controlled herself, and reached the en-"But, Herbert, you have not trance in safety. Shutting herself in mand for the new fabrics increases, the cap has a plaited crown, while other answered me; you treat me with con- her carriage, she waited patiently, much beauty and variety of design and color- shapes, as a well as jockeys, have the "Oh no, my dear!" said Mr. Johnson, an unusually stolld individual, quite spring materials are gradually yielding warm weather very short, richquietly; "not you. Come, love, you averse to adventures. Half an hour to the summer ones, and saleens flow- ly braided outdoor jackets are prepared are overcome by nervousness and afterwards he received the welcome ered or wafered, ginghams, either —fitting the figure closely. The newest groundless suspicions. I promise you order to drive home. Clara has seen checked, plain or with a broche lace shades in plain cloths are some novely

I will be more at home hereafter, and her husband emerge from the stage engive to my little rosebud of a wife that trance with Mademoiselle Vera. A printed cashmere pine design, a series The light bonnets are beginning to love which her angelic disposition so deadly pallor passed over her counter of shaded discs, or plain, and Scotch show, white straws trimmed with black There was something in his quiet, at home Clara proceeded to the drawingself-possessed manner that set Clara's room. As she opened the door a cry of A red and blue plaid, both in zephyr Also colored straw, with full velvet

astonishment burst from her lips. She kissed her husband fervently, and Mr. Johnson was seated in an easy chair. said, "Forgive me for doubting you, eading. He looked up good-humor-Herbert. It was my love caused my edly, and said, "Turn about is fair play; crushed strawberry color reigns supreme in a cluster of marabouts on one side, where has my pet wife been ?"

-Clara sat down wearily. "Herbert, you can deceive me no longer. I was at the theatre to-night. pretty. Clara's eyes filled with tears, and the I saw you, and know all."

> Clara, I do not like aunt Liza; she has ors, with alternate three inch stripes of At present the bonnets are small, been here again."

"Herbert, am I mad? I saw you and-and that woman!" Mr. Johnson advanced, and took his is also Drap de Cannes, which is a closer raised brims. Gold trimming is most

regularly in her company, and had once is my twin brother. Years ago he was even taken taken her to the very theatre obliged to leave the country on account of his participation in a mad escapade. Notwithstanding a long career of profligacy, I loved this erring brother of otteman silk are among the other ather attentions were rather plainly ad- mine, I accumulated money by addi- tractive novelties. The broche, mixed without reference to change of clidressed to her husband; but she had de- tional labor without impairing that fortermined to banish suspicion for ever. tune which, in the event of my demise, is much worn by young ladies for visit- tracted diseases while residing near It was an easy task, for frankness was of right belongs to you. I have finally one of the chief virtues in her lovely paid his debts, and summoned him back sively pretty. The kilting or plaiting in fit by changing their residence to 110to his native land. He has improved or the numan tongue. Clara's aunt on this occasion looked portentiously districted the apout little, I am sorry to say, but his this occasion looked portentiously dis-mal, and after a few commonplace re-proach of a maid, who handed her a destiny is in his own hands, and he can row velvet, and the bodice and draperies ple who reside inland, when health fails, mai, and after a few commonplace re-marks she launched at once into the letter. A vague presentiment of evil make or mar it as he chooses. And are of the broche. now, my dear, are you satisfied?"

"Oh, Herbert, darling!—can you forgive me, wretch that I have been ?" "On one condition, Clara," said Mr.

Statistical.

Our readers will bear in mind, we have on repeated occasions spoken of He is cruelly deceiving you, and I the coming crops with more than hopefulness. The grass has been gathered to a large extent and has turned out nished coppery gold called "Congo." well. The wheat is almost ready for the sickel, and is safe beyond all ordinary contingencies, and will agreeably disap- be a favorite, and appears in brocades, lives. What is called "moral force" ispoint all, except chronic creakers, deter- | nun's veilings, satins and velvet.

would soon be here. And then? Would The June report of the Agricultural on satin, consists of a large ripe straw. But let the mind become chained to she show him the letter and demand an Department indicates a deficiency of berry in cut plush on a gray satin an idea, and all the skill of medical explanation? No. It would be met winter wheat as compared with June, ground. little dears I ever met. I trust you will by equivocal replies; he was a master in 1882, of 95,762,328 bushels, but says the increase of spring wheat is near ten shawl designs, some being on brown net that he is the victim of a fatal disease. million bushels.

The N. Y. Tribune thinks there was a | ecru net. we will actually have over 100,000,000 lace, and made up with the new French medicines where their employment form bushels surplus at the end of the present

The export demand will probably be "Why, yes, my dear—I might have less than last year and prices conse-satin brocades there is one grand design where. Do! no matter what, so long." With the exception of the depressed life that men were lured away by in- What did he mean? He could not iron trade, the whole business outlook

fluences that they strived in vain to resist. All these thoughts came to her, and with them a firm resolve to question and with them a firm resolve to question. her hustand that very evening. The nt of Mademoiselle Vera, the fame of happen. The fear of them generally at the back, and forms both cape and hours passed away, seeming centuries whose beauty and talent was whistered, but us on our guard, and thus prevent to the poor-young wife who was thus had drawn a crowded audience; and their happening

Just Like a French Maid.

A lady, who had sent abroad for a Clara heard the welcome step on the Yes, Mademoiselle Vera was beautifrench maid, and who was about to sary, too large for a sleeve, but in this arms. For an instant doubt and sus- ful; and there was no mistaking the start for Europe, to spend the summer way the difficulty is got over, and the arms. For an instant doubt and sus-pense were at an end. Gazing into that fervent admiration with which she was there, and who had just secured a ticket comfort and warmth of a sleeve senoble face, reading truth and love in regarded by all, but more especially by for the French maid, was astonished by cured. those proud black eyes, it seemed im- the solitary occupant of one of the boxes; the following remark from the French The description of a few of the new

"I don't think I had better go with plain brown cloth bodice, pointed in The contamination of that woman's you and put you to the expense of pay- front and having large basque at the with great relish. He was satisfied with presence seemed to infect him with ing my passage across the ocean and back, with the check material between the loving gaze of his wife, and spoke fever; there was an unnatural brill back, because I should have to leave the plaits; a brown skirt and deep kilt has been proposed for the same purbut little; but astonishment was in liancy in his splendid eyes, notwith you when you return, for I am to ed flounce; a check tunic pointed in

no more secrets between us, or I shall with flowers and cheers, which were over last night, and he said, 'I've got skirt, the bodice totally untrimmed. A be a puff in the centre and a ruftle on treated by the pampered beauty with the house and everything ready, and brown and white check is made after each edge Mr. Johnson pushed his plate preud indifference, till at last a bouquet | why not be married at once?" And I | the Highland garb, a series of doublefrom him and regarded her atten- more elegant than the rest fell at her said, "All right." So I don't think-I pointed tabs round a kilt-plaited feet. She gave a glance at one of the possibly can go with you now." Lady skirt, having a wide box plait set, Ky., one day last week who are the 16 My darling." he asked, simply, boxes, kissed her hand to the occupant dumfounded. French maid retires. in front, the tunic only at the mothers of fifty children, nineteen, sey. Lady goes without F. m.

before her, but by a strong effort she to the astonishment of her coachman, ling grows more and more apparent. The the crowns gathered all over. For the nance, and she fainted. On arriving plaid zephyrs, are to be the popular velvet, edged with drooping daisies, or favorites of the season.

"I was not at the theatre to-night. striped nun's veiling, in beautiful col- darker velvet. "My pet wife," he said, quietly, "the Carlo-plaid, in the fashionable shades, covered in gold or iridescent

light and cool. Checked Surahs, in small square within a large one, checked and breche taffetas, broche cachmerines, and chine with the minute checked shot taffetas, mate. As a rule persons who have con-

in cream, crushed strawberry, and a most marked in diseases of the throat, few other colors, which is likely to be and in less degree in diseases of the in request for summer dresses. It re- chest. But then in almost all diseases sembles the finest Turkish toweling, or benefit is derived from a change of Johnson, smiling; "that you will never coarse China crepe, with a crinkled location, whether it be a point more or surface. Ottoman shot sateen in pale less salubrious, than the place of departterra cotta, gray, and other colors, is also new, the ground being composed

> repped ottoman surface. There is a new shade of pink mauve which is beginning to make its way, the new scenes and incidents which incalled "Palestine," and also a rich-bur-terest it and keep it occupied. This, to have had its day, still continues to power displayed in every act of our

A beautiful design in plush brocade

Many exquisite trimmings in the new Let a patient be theroughly convinced:

colors, shot with threads of gold. In The remedy is change. Go! no matter hocks in fancy colors.

"The Brighton" has the cape caught sleeve in front. The firm have introducviz., a half sleeve, fastened to the armhole with straps, buttoned on and off. With all caped cloaks after the style of the Inverness a large armhole is necces-

dresses will\_illustrate the fashions A front, and bunched up at the back. On

There are several new shapes in hats. The Marguerite, with its point in front, . As the season advances, and the de- closely resembles a bonnet. A jockey

shaded forget-me-nots, are popular. and gingham, will be particularly fash- binding and strings, and an aigrette on ionable; and also cream or pale blue one side. A cream ottoman, silk or saleen, studded with brown wafers; the | terry velvet, would have humming birds at present, and will probably continue for a fete bonnet. Green chenille bonto do so during the summer and au- nets, with ottoman-sik strings, and a tumn, as it is both becoming and single rose, with leaves and buds, are new; also terra-cotta straw trimmed Among the novelties is an ottoman in | with the shawl lace, shot with gold, and

ottoman silk and nun's cloth. This is younger ladies wearing those with the to be made up with plain nun's veiling, sloping crowns, called "skulls," and and will form a stylish costume. There | elder ones those with flat crowns and kind of nun's cloth, and a pretty Monte popular, and so are the new shapes

The Dispensary.

CHANGE OF LOCATION FOR HEALTH. -Change of location for invalids is an

ing costumes, and the shades are exces- the sea, receive the most marked benethe front of the skirt is tucked, or orna- cation "inland," and beyond the lunumented with three or four rows of nar- ence of the salt air; on the contrary, peoare benefited by changing their residen

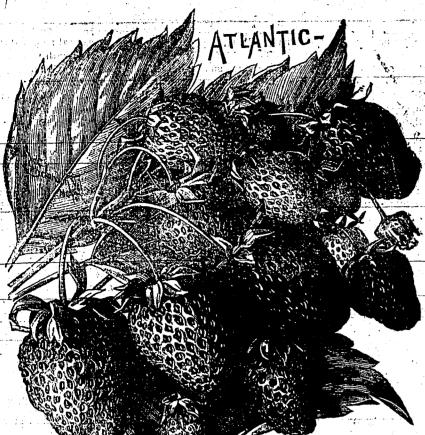
There is a new washing Canton crepe, to some point near the sea. This is ure Now we believe that climatic changes have, ordinarily, very little to

of close narrow stripes, imitating the do with it, and that the improved condition is almost wholly due to pleasurable emotions excited in the mind by fact is an illustration of the power of-The electric blue, though pronounced the mind over the body. We see this supreme, properly directed it would eliminate more than half the ills of life. men is often powerless against it. in various widths, others on cream and and if in due time he is not convinced to the contrary, he may bring the dis-The new bege or ecru batiste embroi- ease upon himself or die from fears. batiste. Also bege silk, Spanish lace, ailments that can not well be defined, cream silk lace, and embroideries in and which affect both mind and body. costume, consisting of grouped holly- great mass of semi-invalids simply need thorough shaking up. Give the Immortal Mind something better and

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1883. A fire broke out in the brush Elwood ou Sunday morning, from a passing engine, and it was with great difficulwere saved from the ravages of the copies of these printed reports were issued flames. Our friend Beverage saved his and circulated on the days named, among

men who are "all above ground." house by keeping the front wet. A gentleman from Chamung hitched his horse in Jackson's wagon slied, Thursday morning. The files and mosquitoes made the animal very uneasy, three-fourths of a mile from Hammon until, in his efforts for relief, he broke the "rum-strap," and in backing out, the wagon was upset, breaking the front axle, the thills, etc., and damaging a wagon standing near. The horse was FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the frightened, of course, and started up street in a burry. Some one caught him N.Y., and is their favorite prescription

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The members of the New Germany To all who are suffering from errors Union Sunday School had an excursion to and indiscretions of youth, nervous Inskip on the Fourth, and had a very weakness, early decay, loss of manhood pleasant time of it. A goodly number, etc., I will send a recipe that will curparticipated with them, - some from Wins- you, free of charge. This great remedy participated win them,—some from Wins-low, and invited guests from Hammon-America. Send a self addressed enveton, who expressed themselves highly delighted with the place and company. The Station members of the school return heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Rawlins, Miss Susy Richaids, and others who kindly furnished cakes and other articles free, for their benefit on the Fourth, adding greatly to their comfort. They realized quite a sum Master in Chancery, Notary Public, for the benefit of their church. Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme for the benefit of their church. MRS. SHACKLEY.

Mr. Aaronson was at the Narrow Gauge depot on Monday morning, with a are and wagon belonging to his emplayer, Henry Thayer. As he was about leaving the office, the Agent-3. E Brown-said : "You had better see to your horse, for the freight train is near." The old gentleman hastened out, took his place in the wagon, and as it afterward appeared, drove around to the street, and seeing the train pass, supposed the track was clear, and started to cross, on his way home. But the train men were making a "flying switch," to throw the last car onto the side-track, and notwithstanding the shouts and motions of Jesse Bukely, who was tending switch, the horse reached the track just in time to m mentum. Result, -the herse was thrown a rod or more and instantly killout forcibly and badly bruised, being carthe injured man taken home. It is said that the was badly bruised, but no bones etc., all for \$1.25. bruken.

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curror animal a caking, or Springing Constitution, important Nervous Debit y and Impediments to Marriage generally; Cansumption, Epideay and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—by RUHEMY J. CULYEB, WELL, M. D., author of the "Green Back," &c.

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awful consequences of Self-Aluna may be effectually
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longies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing
out a mode of circs at once certain and effectual, by
which over sufferer, no matter what his condition
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realizable.

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Mrs. Crammer has had ground we're all getting them." Here is a bireet, near G. W. Pressey's. Albion

merchants who refuse to advertise, and thus relieve the distressed. A party of young Hammonton spent a few days on "the bay," lately, oven will be built at Winslow according

Mesars. Lewis Hoyt and A. J.

ried on Wednesday, to William G. Clay-

will play the Indian Mills Club next Saturday, the 21st, and the Gibbsboro Club on the 28th, at Hammonton. Games to be called at half-past one o'clock. A subscriber wrote us a note, this

twelve hundred crates of berries shipped from Hammonton. The smallest crate in common use holds thirty-two quarts. Multiply 1200 by 32, and you will have Boston, New York and Philadelphiawas about thirteen cents,-or ten cents not-giving Hammonton growers 4000 as the receipts for one day's shipment. May it continue as good for many days.

James incElwain, executor of Eliza

Lealey deceased; tinal settlement of J. E. P. Abbott and Wm. Veal execu

final settlement of estate. Alice C. Powell, Admx. of Stacy Powell deceased, - insolvent estate; final account presented and ordered illed.

Joseph A. English, guardian of Chas. D. Lee, a minor; sale of land confirmed. S. D. Hoffman, Admr. of Annie Brown deceased; rule to show cause. S. D. Hoffman, Admr. of Mary

iveliest and most interesting seasside ps. days of comfort, pleas mt unit coul-tyle per we have yet seen. Its bright and lowing the rains of earlier in the week. clear face prompts ous to read it; and its if any of our readers desire to see contents do not disappoint the purchaser: the new Early Oluster blackberry in

Mr. A. G. Matthews, father of its best condition, they should out or Z. U. Matthews, of Hammonton, and Ezra Stokes, Berlin,—the sooner the bet-W. B. Matthews, of Smith's Landing, ter. Rumors reach us that this berry i Correspondence solicited upon all w. B. Matthews, of Smith's Landing, topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability.

christopher Clark, an old and re-spected resident of Waterford, cut his foot badly with an axe on Wednesday two years old, now with calf, for sale. last, Dr. Edward North, of Hammon-She is of good blood, part Poll, part Alton, necessarily amputated a portion of

> If any one doubts the statement that the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad district school tax to maintain free public Company now own the Narrow Gauge schools the coming year, make necessar road, let them notice the monogram on repairs and improvements, and provide the new switch-locks; or see some of the for payment of repairs already made. freight receipts, which are headed in plain

The Hammonton Base Ball Club Bernshouse's carpenters bega went to Indian Mills on Saturday, and played a game with a nine there, result framing Cochran's building on Thursday. ing in a victory for Hammonton by a score H. J. Monfort shipped several of 80 to 16. A picnic was in progress, E. Stockwell received a car-load with a substantial dinner and retreshof bran, yesterday. Call on him for ments, winding up with a dance in the grove. The boys seem to have enjoyed

it all but the ride home, with mosquite The Knights of Labor hold a festi music all the way. val at Pleasant Mills to day. A grand Atlantic City authorities appear good time is expected.

S. A. Markward, of Philadelphi The new liquor law requires each appliwas greeted by many Hammonton friends, cation for license to be signed by twelve property owned by each. Of course no the erection of a new station at Laure reenolder can sign more than one such application. It is well known that there

Mills, on the Narrow Gauge Railroad. Mr. Bernshouse secured another are not enough in Atlantic to sign more contract, this week, to build a brick than a fraction of the applications made; varnish house for Lucas & Co., at Gibbs- yet, as one of the latter remarked, last

The Republican.

SATURDAY JULY 14, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

FOR SALE.-A helfer, just par

Mr. W. D. Packer spent severa

Mr. James Smith and family

baskets of peaches. Thursday night.

What society will give

spending their vacation in Maine.

CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

Main Road, Hammonto

derney. Inquire of

excursion, this year?

days at home.

Be kind to the poor in summer as well as winter, and call in and fan the

and report a delightful time—water, earth to the proposed plans, during the fall and air combining to make their time

ton, M. D., in the Blackwood Presbyter-

8 o'clock. H. SETLEY, A. CHEVALIER, Directors. The Hammonton Base Ball-Club sawdust.-W. J. Press.

week, as follows : "I say, Mr. Editor, what makes you throw stones, when ed by his son Henry Higbes. you know I live in a glass house? I am going to come down with the change, so suppose you think I don't have any." hand us all he owed us, and more; and slowly. our creditors are so much less clamorous for their pay. NEXT !

Last Monday, there were ove

The following business was transacted at the special term of Orphans' Court held July 7th, 1883 :

spend two or three weeks.

tors of Rose Ann Campbell deceased urday night.

out some time ago in the city, has rented Ann tools were saved from the fire to that Strickland deceased; rule to show cause. place where he intends to resume the

Mr. Henry Thayer, who was burned

# Wednesday and Thursday were

Implements.

and Cultivators

# voters of School District No. 48, in the County of Atlantic, that a special school GEORGE ELVINS

Saturday, July 21st, 1883, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which meeting wil be submitted the question of ordering a Also, Wheelbarrows Shovels, Spades, Forks,

The amount thought necessary for these purposes will not exceed sixteen hundred

H. J. MONFORT, School W. R. SEELY, N. B. District No. 48 now compris the whole town of Hammonton.

exceeding general expectation.

Special School Meeting.

meeting will be held at Union Hall, or

Special Town Meeting. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, that a Special Town Meeting will be held at to have their own way of doing things. UNION HALL, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of July, 1883, commencing at on o'clock in the afternoon. For the pur-

pose of accepting and opening certain 1st. Fourteenth Street. Beginning in Second Road and extending thence Northeasterly and parallel with Twelfth Street, through lands of Braddock Bros.

Brittan Bishop and Dr. Wilson abou week-'Oh, I've got my license; and thirty-five chains to Egg Harbor Road, probable damage about \$150. chance for detective work by the Alliance. 2nd. Fifteenth Street. Beginning in the centre of said street as run on a WINSLOW .- D. G. Barnard has apcourse of N. 470 50' East from Woolleyplied for a patent on an improved method of annealing window glass after being field or Winslow and May's Lauding road Hammonton.

to the easterly side of the great swamp, flattened. Mr. Barnard has constructed a peat model of the proposed apparatus, which is harmonious in all its workings chains across the lands of Braddock Bros. and one O'Neil to the westerly side of and appliances. If satisfactorily recog-Jane Roy's cranberry bog at a point near nized-at-the-Patent Office a flattening her barn, thence (2) across said bog N. 50 East three chains and seventy-five inks to a point in the Albrici field, thence (3) north 45° East nine chains and fifty William Montgomery and Miss Lizzie links to a point where the road known as Bennett both of this place, were married Smith, with their families and guests at the parsonage, by Rev. William Mitch- South Avenue strikes the easterly line of (twelve in all) spent last Saturday in At ell, on Monday evening of last week. Albrici's land, thence (4) on the same The office of Justice H. M. Jewett took course along the centre of said South fire about four o'clock on Tuesday morn- Avenue twenty-six chains and fifty links County Superintendent Brace, was maring of last week, and before the flames to the west corner of L. R. Anthony's were extinguished the desk, chairs and a land, thence along the northwesterly line portion of the books, records and blanks of his land N. 420 East to Egg Harbor of the office were destroyed by fire and Road; thence across said road on the There will be a special meeting of water. A large hole was burned through same course along the N. westerly line of the Hammonton B. B. Club at Jackson's the floor and other portions of the room Wm. J. Elliot's land and on across Hay office, Thursday evening July 19th, at was badly scorched. The fire originated & Company's land to the road leading by some one carelessly throwing the con past J. St. John, called Cemetery Avenue, tents of a tobacco pipe in a box filled with a little to the west of where Third Street crosses said Avenue; the distance from Albrici's being seventy-seven chains and sixty-three links ; probable damage east of Albrici's about \$25; probable cost west of Albrici's over the swamp not less than \$500, and damages \$100; this street passes through or along the lands of Joseph and Cyrns Meserole, George and Edward Weiszer, Thomas Wells and Edward O'Neil in addition to those above

fones at a bolt in the northerly side of

Railroad Avenue and twenty feet from

the adjacent end of said Jones' hedge,

runs at right angles from Railroad Ave-

Lth. Pleasant Street begins between

properties of Wm. Bernshouse and T. J.

Railroad Avenue which is one chain and

5th, Second or Fay's Street lies be-

tween the Anderson Mill property and

that of A. W. Cochran, beginning at a

The above described are the middle

lines of fifty feet wide streets, except

Orchard Street, which is forty feet wide.

leasing certain gravel beds, for the use ci

ALSO -- to consider the question of

From Our County Papers.

Jones Highee who was bridge tend for the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co. for twenty-eight wears has been succeed

Senator Newell of Philadelphia who has a Summer residence as Smith's Landwindows,—telling me somebody has been ing met with a painful accident on Tuesto your office and left berry money! I day last, outling his feet with a sharp the properties of Geo. F. Saxton and J. N. Well, he carried the joke far enough to ry surgical aid and the wound is healing From the DEMOCRAT.

Our wine growers are smiling, the rot nue to ThirdStreet. thus far has not made its appearance, the dry cool nights counteract the effects of the heat on the grapes during the day Smith at a bolt in the northerly side o and all seems to be going well. thirty-one and a half links from the north A man hailing from North Hamme

ton was arrested on Tuesday evening by orates. The average price received—in and disorderly. He was placed in the corner of same, leaves Railroad Avenue City cooler over night and released on at right angles and extends to Third the following morning, Mr. Geo. Obergfell going his security for the amount of From the MIRROR.

bolt in the north side of Bellevue avenue Mr. Underhill delivered his farewell and twenty-five feet from A.W.Cochran's sermon, at the Episcopal church last Suncorner, runs parallel with Railroad Ave-

nue and extends to a street formerly Mr. Wm. Black, Jr., started for Maine, known as Pratt Street. on Tuesday morning where he intends to 434h. Horton Street begins between properties of T. B. Tilton and Mrs. Tom.

Mr. Faunce who has been visiting lin, at a bolt in the north east side of Maine and William Farmer who has for Bellevue Avenue and twenty-five feet several weeks been recuperating in fash from the adjacent end of T. B. Tilton's ionable Newport, returned home last Sathedge, runs parallel with Third Street to the north-west line of the Horton prop-

Mr. Wetherbee's mill, at the foot of the lake, and moved what machinery and trickland deceased; rule to show cause. | piece which is the making of machin- the highways.

Richard Doughty, Admr. of John | business, which is the making of machin- the highways.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Towell deceased; rule to amendorder to ery used in the manufacturing of segars

# Agricultural

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Cherry Pectoral

attack as those affecting the threat and lungs, none so trifled with by the majority of suffer-

ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious of

posure, is often but the beginning of a fatist sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be

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Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from atrangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYEN'S, CHERRY PROTORAL, a bottle of the country of

or AYER'S CHEERY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The door or said that the CHEERY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours.

our gratitude? Sincerely yours, MRS. EMMA GEDNEY." 150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882

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In my family for several years, and do not hositate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have evertried.

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# Summer Prices at Oak Hall.

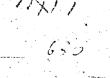
Lower now than for years past.

To speak with our rural friends through the out-oftown press is too slow to tell our daily story. We can only give general facts here, and claim a visit to Oak Hall for details. Of this be certain :- Oak Hall will always give the best bargain. The best service at the least cost is our purpose, regardless of profit and loss.

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# Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall,

South-East Corner Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.





## Agricultural.

How a Pasture is Made: In Great Britain, Holland, and in the place retired. some of the best dairy districts in this as it is for any particular crop. Regard is paid to its adaptability to produce a welcomed in increasing quantities. soil or sod is prepared to receive the crop along the east shore of Lake Mich- for the dairy. be eaten while it is in its green state. yield of peaches is expected. Great pains are taken to render the soilsupplied or drained off as the wants of bush or a smoothing harrow broadcast Fertilizers are applied as they are to push through. land devoted to cultivated crops. Loose things. Land is not selected for a for growing chicks. or difficult to cultivate; if it is too wet | way of getting rid of the rose bug ex- grown. purposes, but the land for pasturage is powdered hellebore. ure purposes. If this is the case it is trians have largely adopted it. This trees. generally after it "had been chopped to plan of culture seems to present the It does not pay to try to get a calf from pretensions, had it stifled in a bath of she escaped at night with her followers death." It is first planted to corn for most practical advantages. of cutting, the farmer concludes that they were confined in the pen. the only thing he can do with the land is to devote it to supporting stock during the summer when he expects to make the most out of them. There are no evidences of beneficent design in most of the pastures in this country. They are the work of chance or neglect. Cultivation of Oats.

Oats may be raised on a diversity of soils and with good results. They grow well over a wide range of latitude, and, with proper cultivation, supplementing able crop to raise. They are grown for their grain, as a primary consideration. but the straw also makes an excellent green. or at least before it becomes few years ago, except for early lambs. ome kinds of trees from the seed where little value for feeding purposes, as Hampshire Down sheep crossed on peach tree is longer lived if never transstock do not relish it. Green oats cut Cotswold brings a lamb of the finest good crop for soiling purposes. Here proportion of twins. the dry-straw, after thrashing, is worth Members of the Elmira Farmers' from the pit. The Wager is one of the girls in her train; this unfortunate flesh, devastation of her subjects' much less than rye straw, though it is Club advise the mulching of wheat fields most popular of these. used somewhat for manufacturing into with straw, saying the cost is small, paper. Oat straw is now worth \$8 per the benefit sure even in favorable winthe statement that one of his neighbors as upon a chair, and so remained until tained nothing more objectionable ton and rye straw \$10. Perhaps a betters, but greater in winters like that planted some cabbage plants among his the end of the audience. Then Zingha than lizards and mice roasted with the ter and more profitable way to use oat just ended, when nearly every day after corn where the corn missed, and the left the girl in the possession of the hair on. straw is to cut it up with hay, to be the first freezing was a strain on the butterilies did not find them. He has, vicercy with the phrase that the emfeed for horses. Some claim that the It never pays to underfeed anything. if the cabbage patch was in the middle the same chair twice. Zingha manoat crop is very exhaustive to the seil, Even if the animal is only kept in store of the corn-field the butterflies would aged the conference with a great deal of try," which was applied to it, was inbut this opinion is not accepted by condition—that is, neither giving milk not find them, as they fly low and like skill, avoiding any promise of tribute, vented in an ironical spirit by the Figure. ing enumeration shows the comparative harm. Young heifers, however, should The sheep is a close grazer, and even Portuguese slaves and the affiance of deserved if the cabinet had included, as exhaustiveness of different grains: not be given fattening food before they prefers short pastures. It is scrupular brother. While the negotiation was intended, M. M. Say, Freycine and Oats. 5; barley, 7; rye, 10; wheat, 13. have their first calf. Hence oats and lously clean, though not very select in was pending and she remained in An- Ferry, "the three presidents;" but the Te these figures are even approximately bran are better than corn. correct, it shows that the claim of oats truth. A bushel of oats weighing 34 swell before feeding them to stock. albuminoid food for sheep than other Portuguese. She was even baptized, al Deception"—in reference to Gampounds absorbs 20 pounds of nutritive When soaked the husk is partly torn ruminants demand. Wool being the the viceroy and his wife standing betta's position in the government of matter. from the soil; a bushel of barley away, and facility of digestion increas- chief profit of sheep farming, it will be sponsors. She received the vice-queen's national defense, which was itself nickweighing 46 pounds takes 301 pounds; ed. Poultry will carefully pick out the economy to feed oats or oil-cake pretty name, Anna. takes 384, and a bushel of wheat weigh- ed-a preference in the matter. staple.

of supplying it is in the form of wood ashes. It is also contained in soft coal ashes and well-rotted stable

A potato that has been chilled is to the mystery would be found in the gypsum or plaster. fact that they where chilled before

down a branch and keeping if in contact | roots from being-planted too-shallow. | tell it until something happens ; or he few men still faithful to the boy's father. | in 2, 3, 4, 5 | or 6 are extremely wet : with or buried to a small depth in the The quince root is very tender, and in may have a weak back. Give him the Zingha, determined to consummate her those ending in 7 or 8 are ordinarily soil until roots are formed. The con- localities where winters are severe whip, and off he goes for a mile or two. vengeance, dared to visit alone the well balanced; those ending in 6 have nection with the parent plant may then should always be heavily mulched. As Then all of a sudden he stops in the camp of the loyal noble, cafoled him extremely cold winters; those ending he severed. Many plants can be far more the quince likes cool, moist soil, the road. After a rest he starts again. into becoming her husband, and, at the in 2 have an early spring; those ending

About 50,000 dozens of eggs are-con-Remove a young calf from its mother than meat, and the consumption will

The cross of the Cotswolds on the milk. fodder when cut while it is somewhat. Merino is not as popular as it was a harsh. If it is struck with rust it is of The wool is not liked. The South or he trees are expected to remain. The when a foot or two in height make a quality, and there are apt to be a large will soon get into bearing. A few va-

easily propagated thus than by cut
mulch may be left on during the folbut soon stops for good, and nothing conclusion of the marriage festivities, in 1 have a late spring; those ending in
but a derrick could move him."

stabbed her little nephew to the heart 3 and 4 are subject to great floods.

Geese-nests should be under cover | Henry Stewart says that when a and shelter from the cold winds, the dairyman intends to permanently pasexposure toward the sunny south, and ture his cows he can recommend the common quack grass as a splendid early Florida expects 80 per cent, more or pasture, orchard grass next, then red- The present Queen of Madagascar, pretension to the throne slaughted. She country, land is selected for a pasture anges this year than last. These ora - top and blue grass, with white clover whose envoys have just ratified the was as terrible in her love affairs as in ges are superior in quality, and will be mixed in, and red clover or lucerne to treaty between their island and the other things.

seed, which is selected with special igan, in the noted "fruit belt," are Top-dressing, unless with very fine wishing to eat them, and whose predireference to the production of grass to said to be unusually flattering. A large manure, is of doubtful advantage with lections are all for printing presses and honor, was ordered by Zingha to cut out A great saving in the labor of cultismothered by anything covering its ment upon the African queens two poor wretch dared not disobey but as productive as possible. Water is supplied or drained off as the wants of supplied or drained supplied or drained off as the wants of the land require. Weeds and bushes over the field just before or at the time are exterminated or kept in subjection. The potato sprouts are beginning to a smoothing harrow broadcast corn or potato crop this season. The Queen, early in 1600, of Matamba and promptly had him beheaded, and the best time to manure is before the seed. Angola provinces in what is now Lower two mutilated corpses were removed is sown. A very light top-dressing then Guinea. Her story, as told by the Ro-together. She tried, like her brother, will secure a heavy growth.

soils are rendered more compact by the articles of diet for laying hens, and, so to consider is where to apply manure so Her picture, painted on parchment, is rallied to her call. She was, they said, are loosened by the employment of the far as they can use it, it can be put to as to have it tell best for profit. Of said to be in one of the convents in a queen whose arrow always hit the harrow or scarifier. Most farmers in no more profitable use. Mixed with comsett should not be used on any spring Portugal. In her early years her mark, She was involved in war for this country, however, neglect all these wheat bran it makes an excellent feed grain except corn and will probably yield father, by way of fostering her gentle- thirty years, always showing invincible pasture. If it its too rocky, broken, There does not seem to be any feasible tatoes where this crop is largely of a newly-slain infant when he invoked ing at her court everything that she

grain, potatoes or roots tit is devoted to another depredator which should be are like grain and vegetable crops in ing at his funeral banquet two hundred was formidably restless and warlike. pasturag. Land is selected for other kept under by dusting the plants with this, they must have manure to keep up buman beings, many of whom she killed and raged through the previnces about fertility. Unlike vegetables and herself. what was rejected as unsuited for any The Sugar Best calls the attention of grain, however, their feeding roots are She had a son whose father's name uguese shally blookaded her in the very other use. Sometimes a piece of land farmers to the advantages of hill culture mostly at the surface. It is best, there- history does not record, and her brother, island where her unhappy brother had originally productive is devoted to past- for beets, saying the French and Aus- fore, annually to top-dress fruit heir to the throne of Matamba, think- died by her orders. The flag of truce

a cow oftener than once in twelve hot water. Zingha, who adored the by swimming across the river at a place several years, then sown to grain for a Professor Sanborn has conducted a months. If the time for dropping a child, vowed vengeance, and in due so impracticable that the Portuguese period equally long, and then laid down series of experiments which prove con- calf is to be changed, make the period time wreaked it signally. For a time had left it unguarded. Zingha retook to grass suited for mowing purposes. series of experiments which prove con-clusively that it takes more corn to longer instead of shorter. The cow needs she contented herself, when her brother Matamba. After the crop of grass becomes so make a pound of pork when the hogs some time after calving to recover ascended the threne, with retiring to a The unfortunate tributary queen, who light that it scarcely pays for the work were allowed to run at large than when strength before being again subjected to distant city and ineiting the people to was holding the province for the Portucalf-bearing.

The milk of a cow in her third or its kind it is always salable and can be than a younger one, and will continue so turned into money at any time that it for several years. In dry season the qualis desirable to do so, whereas an inferior ity is generally richer although cool

sumed daily in New York city, when immediately if it is not to run with her. the prices are as high as they are at Place it, if possible, where she cannot present. When the cost of eggs reach hear it. If a calf has not been allowed the lowest point they will be cheaper to suckle it can be taught to drink in one lesson. Give fresh, warm milk for increase to 200,000 dozens a day. a week, then warm half-skimmed

There is an advantage in growing planted, and if budded at one year old rieties of peaches reproduce themselves herself. She made a sign to one of the multilations, banquets on human-

A writer in the Fruit Recorder makes therefore, come to the conclusion that bassadress of a king never used even

An experienced farmer says that feeds. Wool, being a highly nitrogenous missionaries in the Christian religion, in more flattering than that given to it being most exhaustive is wide of the oats should be soaked sufficiently to substance, requires a larger supply of order to make herself popular with the oy M. About—"the Ministry of Nation-

Zingha, The Terrible. An Account of the Life of Mada-

help out desiciencies. He considers United States, appears to be an enlightlarge amount of fine rich grasses. The The prospects for an abundant fruit these the most productive milk material ened sovereign, whose fondness for mis-creet was thrown to wild beasts; ansionaries does not reach the point of other, who imprudently allowed himthe clover plants. The clover is easily the arts of peace, a decided improve- the young girl's heart and eat it. The man Catholic missionaries of that time, to wrest Angola from the Portuguese, soils are rendered more compact by the Skimmed milk is one of the very best An important question for farmers is a curiosity in the study of ferocity. and all the savage tribes of Africa the best money value if applied to po- ness, was accustomed to drink the blood courage, as she showed talent, introducblessings on his daughter's head. Zin- had observed that was advantageous in or dry to produce good crops of corn, cept by hand picking. The rose slug is In fruit growing, remember that fruits gha returned the compliment by serv- the civilization of the Portuguese. She

an insurrection.

To divert his subjects' attention ning ways by which she made herself any kind. If every animal is good of fourth calf is generally richer in quality from home—the policy is not unknown the terror of her bravest enemy, felt that in later times—the king made war on she was playing a losing game in fightthe Portuguese, who were in possession ling the Portuguese, whose civilized of the neighboring province of Angola. science, her wit told her, must, in the He was defeated and a treaty was made, end, triumph over the most desperate me desirable to do so, whereas an interior weather favors the production of cheese. He was defeated and a treaty was made, end, triumph over the most desperate but he was no sooner at liberty than he savagery. To obtain honorable peace resumed his depredations. A new she indicated that she would return to Portuguese viceroy, who had arrived Christianity, and deciding that the help since the treaty, threatened to exter- of the Europeans would be useful to her, minate the whole faithless kingdom. both in preserving her power and in The King was frightened and sent for softening her subjects' manners, sle Zingha, proposing a fraternal reconcil- embraced the faith again, and ceded iation, after which she was to go at the her claims to Angola in exchange for head of an embassy to treat with the the promise of the King of Portugal to Portugese Government.

> brother wished. In the audience the rest of her life in abolishing the chamber of the viceroy it is said that sanguinary rights of the frightful native she was not pleased with the contrast superstitions. She died at eighty-two, between the throne placed for the quite in the odor of sanctity, her lion vicercy and the cushions provided for hunts, wholesale butcheries, barbarous went upon her hands and knees, and her homes by fire and sword for caprice. mistress seated herself upon her back all forgiven. Her later menus conand giving instead the freedom of the The epithet would not have been unthe choice of the herbage on which it gola, she had herself instructed by the scheme fell through. The title was

a bushel of rye weighing 55 pounds soaked grains from the dry when allow- freely to secure liberal growth of this Her brother affected to be pleased Duclerc's ministry was styled not withwith the alliance she had concluded, but out reason, the "Ministry of Invalids." ing 59 pounds takes 46 pounds. As a The Bureau of Statistics at Wash- How to Buy a Horse.—An old secretly prepared to make war again, The present government is spoken of as profitable farm crop, on soils adapted to ington affords the information that the horseman says:—"If you want to buy and soon began incursions into Portu- the "Long Ministry," its chances of them, cats should be more extensively heaviest seeding of wheat is practiced a horse, don't believe your own brothers guese territory. Zingha bribed the vitality being apparently greater than sown, and thorough preparation of the in Michigan and New York, the aver- Take no man's word for it.—Your eye oracles to foretell a victory. The super- those of its predecessors. An unfriendly soil will repay the extra labor expended age being 1.6 bushels per acre. Further is your market. Don't buy a horse in stitious King was induced by the pre- journal calls it a "Cabinet of Horrors;" south the quantity decreases. The harness. Unhitch him, and take every diction to hazard a pitched battle. He and another has dubbed it the "Minis-FARM AND GABDEN NOTES.—Pot- average for all wheat-growing States is thing off but his halter and lead him was completely routed, nearly taken try of False Noses," with apparent ash is necessary to successful potato now 13 instead of 13, as several years around. If he had a corn, or is stiff, or prisoner, and driven to seek refuge on a reference to M. Ferry's possession of a growing. The easiest and best way ago. A writer recommends as the best Let him go by himself a little way, and few servants accompanied him. He first Napoleon thought so highly of. It fertilizer for fruits and cereal crops a if he staves right into anything, you believed them faithful, but Zingha had has also been called a "Ministry of mixture of finely ground fresh bones may know he is blind. No matter how bribed them to poison him, and died and Clerks," in consequence of the intenand good wood ashes—six barrels of the bright his eyes are, he can't see no was buried in the island with the bloody tion attributed to the prime minister of former and twelve of the latter, to be more than a bat. Back him, too. funeral ceremonies of his race. Zingha, supervising the work of his colleagues, tally unfit for seed. Farmers are often well mixed together on a shed floor, Some horses show their weaknesses or who had all the troops in her pay at a loss to know why their potatoes adding during the mixture twenty tricks in that way when they don't in already, at once seized the crown, abdo not sprout, when the solution of buckets of water and one barrel of any other. But be as smart as you can, jured Christianity to please her subjects, kept account of the weather, claims you'll get caught sometime. Even an and slaughtered human sacrifices to the that it invariably repeats itself, and Many so-called cases of pear blight expert gets stuck. A horse may look national idols. Her brother had left a gives the following as the result of his on quince stock are not blight at all, ever so nice, and go a good pace, and son, who was now in the charge of a observations, viz. : All years ending in Layering consists simply in bending but are simply the killing of the quince yet have fits. There isn't a man could noble who had gathered about him a 9,0, or 1 are extremely dry; those ending

and flung his body into the river, proclaiming that she had killed him as his father had killed her child. She then had every individual with the remotest

One of her officers who proved indising he had reasons to fear this child's sent her was scornfully rejected, and

guese, and indulged in all the little winmaintain her on the throne of Matam The wilv tigress saw the way to her ba. She was seventy-five years old at revenge, and consented to do as her the time of the alliance, and she spent

named the "Ministry of Barristers," M.

Ole Sister Mary dropped her pride, An all at once got sanctified, 19 37.1 An' when she fell down for ter pray, She tuck up wings an flew away. Oh, take off your coat as poor sinner ma. An' pray to de Lawd as fast as you can.

Ole Sister Mary, when she riz. Old Sister harry, who story is Shuck her log at the rheumatiz.

An' flow way ober de turnip patch,
On her way to lift de heabenly latch
Oh, git on de groun, po sinner ma
An' make a move ter jine de ban'.

Cle Brndder Ike was full of sin,
An' at de Lawd would stan' an' grin,
But the debil grabbed him wid a hook,
An' down below wid him he took.
On, roll in de san', sinful chile,
An' take from your soul de debil's bile.

Lost and Found.

midst of mills and factories, having for myself with renewed vigor in the friend at last. "We are going to be your nearest neighbors workmen and privacy of my own apartmnt.

the hills to the east and west, to the consolate when he was absent. once been the suburbs of a village.

of their conversation.

Miss Geraldine. It was a high misde- me. meanor to omit the important prefix. Aunt Hester, I thought, might have

times in a very humiliating manner. another, until, between them all, my daughter. "lines" were hard ones. I thought if "Sleep no more."

my aunt was unacquainted with his in their presence; I kept control over | Hurriedly he jumped out. personal history, this sooty manufact- my emotions, and wept only when "Mona, where are you going? Is very pleasant effect from this, one of eye-sore to her fastidious taste.

"It ought to be declared a nuisance -our sitting-room window! It is outra-

spread out for him by mammas and when I tried to answer his quesdaughters who were on the "look-out." tions. so to speak. It was generally supposed that he had been through "deep waters." | Mona?" The gossip said that he had, when a I shall remember to my dying day the journeyman and poor, loved a lady inexpressible sweetness of these sympalated sum.

He worked hard, and began to amass dreary life. He worked hard, and began to amass dreary life.

a fortune. But the girl was fickle, and "You were sobbing in your sleep when "Mona, dear," said my husband He scarcely gave a second glance to any you?"

noon you could hear them laughing and | too." exchanging merry sallies from the windows.

Kenneth Shields was thinking of me. happier than I would have been had of day?"

This indifferent man was only thinking affairs gone differently. I am in a posi-

to me. I can tell you only of his sunny not happy. We will sympathize with blonde hair and his deep gray eyes, of each other, and in our mutual friendthe well-built figure, standing perhaps | ship dispel part of the gloom."

in pure truthfulness that this calm, of my aunt's house, went to my lonely in pure truthfulness that this calm, of my aunt's house, went to my lonely diameter, and is so strongly impregnated almost grave face fascinated and drew heart like a soothing balm. I rallied, and with salt that a thick crust of pure me on with a powerful hold which other soon we began to talk. The hours flew by white salt of a spongy consistency like fairer faces had no power to do. I felt rapidly. my poor heart fluttering when his eyes 'You and I are, beginning to know insufferable nuisance, living in the rested on me. I crept away to chide each other, Mona," said my new-found

The village was a village no longer, was a solace; although he had never not attending the party. but a town, spreading its borders over spoken to me, yet I was sad and dis- He said, "Well, you see, I was detain-

ladies of fashion, and all that the word dition! If you cannot be more careful Aunt Hester made some reply, and cal period. The outside of this singular than the control of the careful aunt Hester made some reply, and call period.

"Mr. Shields always takes my fan if I as silently stole away." The next morn-It was conceded by all the household chance to lay it down, and now it's utthat Miss Geraldine was the lady of the terly ruined by the carelessnesse of that

I was soundly reprimended for my seen a circular pond of water with a house. Even her mamma called her thing!" She looked daggers at

Geraldine considerably. Do not vex away. \* \* \* \* descended the projecting sides of the I, the poor devendent orphan niece, yourself; I will get another fan for

When Mr. Shields was building, and no scornful looks, could cause me to cry looked up; it was Kenneth Shields.

Mr. Shields was reported to be per- ble he could hear my foolish heart fectly impervious to the arts and wiles | beat, and see the tremor of my lips,

"You are in trouble to-night,

whose father would not consent to the thising tones. I thought, as I always match until he could produce a stipu- have since, that it was the most musical voice I had heard in all my troubled,

was wedded to his work. Business was they? Well, cheer up; I will stay here no effort to let me know your place of his idol; money his wife and children. until they return. Are they unkind to residence? You did not intend to foryou?"

I could not tell an untruth now, with "Indeed I did not; and if you had - My aunt and Miss Geraldine began the tear stains still on my cheeks; so I not come to rescue me. I don't think

to lay their plans, and the distant, re-replied: "Miss Geraldine scolded me I could have gone on living. But I ground finely; then they are mashed visitor who gazes in awe at the spectacle served Mr. Shields was often invited to because I dropped her fan and broke am happy now so let us forget the with malt and allowed to ferment. is impressed with a sense of God's inballs and dinners. Almost any after- the mirror, and Aunt Hester, past." Here I completely broke down, and

of his gains and losses. He had no post tion winch perhaps I should not have sible interest in girls, who wash dishes attained if I had gained what I and dusted rooms in her aunt's fine est coveted above all these at one time. I outgrew my bitter disappointment, Shall I tell you how his appearance and in my work I found a panacea; struck me, and how deeply I became in- "Now I am in a very tranquil state terested in him, in those days? I can- of mind; and Mona, little friend, I have not describe him quite as he appeared observed you, and am aware you are

· capital friends and ----Thus I had grown familiar with him. No more was said, for aunt and

nation knew no bounds when the manu- and his daily appearance I began to cousin came in, and our evening tofactory of Mr. Shields was erected just watch for, and when he failed to come, gether was cut short. They were proontside her garden, on the ground adI often went to my room, and cried just fuse in playful reproaches, and Mr. out of sheer loneliness. His presence Shields was scolded in a pretty way for He has one specimen inclosing the stem

ed by important business until I feared the hills to the east and west, to the consolate when he says, is north and south. And down in the One evening my aunt and cousins it was too late; then I dropped in here, a tall circular column, or monumentvalley was the throbbing heart, teeming were going out. I was assisting them, thinking perhaps some of you were at valley was the throbbing heart, teeming were going out. I was assisting them, thinking perhaps some of you were at shaped formation, which rose up near with its busy people. Its factories and when I chanced to drop Miss Geraldine's home. I found Miss Mona, and as she the centre of the lake to the height of She tapped me smartly on the ear, and, doing my duty with her. So I stayed, once been the suburbs of a village.

She tapped me smartly on the ear, and, doing my duty with her. So I stayed, posed of white lava thrown up by some and we have had quite a delightful convulsion during some ancient geological.

opera, and the styles were the sum total Turning to her mamma, she said, just "folded my tent like an Aarb, and able it to be ascended."

took turns in taunting me. Then I was ance, probably to be attributed to the spirited away in the night-time sparse rays of light which penetrated and best of everything; and Clotilde turned and said, "Mona, hereafter try to my aunt's farm far out in the this huge tube, and were reflected from was obliged to submit to her, some to be careful; you have irritated Miss country, exiled, abandoned, driven the smooth, mirror-like surface of the

was chided by one and upbraided by you, dear child," she said to her get a book. The short winter day was no incrustations of salt on the surface When they were gone, I threw myself passed me. Its occupant, a man, was ing the hand into the water and with- from Charles T. Baker's "Literature of my aunt possessed such a thing as con- upon the sofa and gave vent to my pent- muffled up; he looked at me as he drawing it the hand came out perfectly the Road" (Michigan Central) is a science, surely it would say to her, up sorrow. No reproaches however un- passed; the ejaculation, "Mona!" came white from the particles of salt that graphic paragraph of well painted, and just and harsh, no cutting reprimands, out in a very emphatic manner. I adhered to it. It was evidently a very richly grouped ideas.

ory, with its smoky chimneys, was an alone. I cried and sobbed, and longed this where you have been all this time? nature's baths: Some time was spent

Then we took rail to my aunt's, and tance resembles a huge snow-drift. Kenneth introduced me as "Mrs. Shields" to aunt and cousins.

They were astounded and ashamed.

They welcomed us in a tolerably hos- It is a scene of wonders. pitable manner, and for form's sake we stayed to dinner; still a latent spark of resentment lingered underneath the

before he was ready had married an- I came in; what was it? Are you lone when we were alone, "were you resigned other. This embittered him. Now he ly? Aunt and cousin are gone, aren't to your fate, and would you have made

Altogether Too Fastidious. cried as if I was never going to stop. rest on me. I wronted my brain to find you must be crazy. Did gluten and tannic acid, the latter for minutes. Beat up five whole eggs, add a sometion to this slough of despond, and am now far you expect the double-six at his time technical uses and the other for food, them to the mixture, pour all into a if I was vain enough to suppose that

A Remarkable Sait Lake...

son, of Albuquerque, N. M., gives an interesting account of a remarkable salt lake, situated 150 miles west and south of Albuquerque, in New Mexico, blankets, and rolling up in them, would and about fifty miles from the Arizona be a sure way of putting out the fire in line, which was visited by him a couple of weeks since in company with General John A. Logan, of Illinois and General Atkinson, Surveyor General of the Territory. The lake is located on the top the well-built igure, standing parisate is perisaged on the top live feet seven.

I cannot tell of a beautiful Apollo, tall most gentle that it had been my good and beyond all men fair; but I can say fortune to hear since I was an inmate is perisage three-fourths of a mile in floating ice incrusts the margin. It is rag carpet torn off the kitchen floor, a so plentiful that it is carried away by heavy overcoat, blankets for the beds, the wagon-load. It has been long used even pieces of bedside carpet, put round by the Indians. The Marshal had several specimens with him, and took them from his valise. The salt is white, of the purest quality and destitute of sand is porous, like congealed white foam. the floor and roll upon the flame. If of some vegetable which can be handled woolen or carpets to smother it, even a like an apple by its stem. But the most gossamer water-proof cloak, snatch curious feature of this lake, he says, is with its busy people. Its factories and when I chanced to drop kins clerature's was all alone, I thought I should be the centre of the lake to the height of shutting out all air from the flames, mills were being erected in what had vory fan and brok the tiny mirror. Was all alone, I thought I should be 100 feet, and which appeared to be com-shutting out all air from the flames, implies they were. The greatest hereafter, you had better let things calculated to aunihilate me. They all the top and more than any the formal lar column sloped from the base toward that the top and more than any the top any the top and more than any the top and more than any the top and the to

On reaching the top of the cone the forwardness, and my aunt and cousins bright emerald green color in appear-One evening I went to a neighbor's to interior of this bowl, and they found strong brine. The Marshal said he

bathed in the water and experienced a Mrs. Kenneth Shields quite startled appearances in the region mentioned scarcely known to the outside world.

The Field of Science.

Something for Reflection and Profitable Study. A man breathes about eighteen times a minute, and uses 2000 cubic feet of air per hour.

ALCOHOL FROM ACORNS.—It is said grain can be produced from acorns, adequately express. It is beyond com-The acorns are freed from the shell and parison; it is truly marvelous. The of starch, and eighteen per cent. of and feels that in seeing Niagara Falls gluten. They would be a valuable arti- he has had the satisfaction of viewing Scene at a table d'hote of the six- cle of food if it were not for the tannic the greatest of all earthly objects within \*As the days went by I often noticed He sat awhile in silence, and let me sob teenth class, where dinner is served at acid (about three per cent.) which they the range of the spectacular." him looking intently at me as I per- undisturbed; then he said, laying his 6 r. m. At 6.45 a guest takes his seat contain. Vast quantities which go to Exchange. nim looking intentity at the as I performed my daily work. Sometimes, when I was dusting the sitting-room, I would chance to look towards the mill and catch his glance.

undisturbed; then he said, laying his of intention and asks sor soup. The dregs in the strikes something hard, hurt by cross words and reproaches, but have designed in the waste every year, where hogs are net fed in the woods, might be gathered by waste every year, where hogs are net fed in the woods, might be gathered by waste every year, where hogs are net fed in the woods, might be gathered by the fed in the woods, might be gathered by the fed in the woods, might be gathered by the fed in the waste every year, where hogs are net fed in the woods, might be gathered by the fed in the woods, might be gat I often wondered what he thought of night you and I are drawing very near eus, he calls the master of the establish- lent amount of grain for use as food. Cr. break a stick of cinnamon into bits. me, if he thought of me at all. Perhaps to each other; I, too, have been stung ment. "See here," cried the exasperathe was only meditating, lost in his by ingratitude. I have sounded the ted man, "lsn't this disgusting? I have try might make a good thing for himsel- taste and strain through a sieve. Put a ne was only mountained, note in the by inguistrated and by the perfidy just fished a two and a three with my and for the world by devising an eco-quarter of a pound of vermicelli into the speculations, and his eyes happened to bitter waters and by the perfidy just fished a two and a three with my and for the world by devising an eco-quarter of a pound of vermicelli into the speculations, and the eyes happened to discover in the specific and the sp

-Scientific American.

HOW TO SAVE LIFE WHEN YOU CLOTHES ARE ON FIRE The Are hing to do when clothing catches fire is to lie flat and cover up the flames, if

there is nothing within reach to smother a skirt or sleeve. The worst, the very worst, thing to do is to run down stairs running down stairs another, and rushing out into the street, in the last flenzied moment, the worst of all. The impulse to get out of doors is very strange in all there are always means for putting out a fire, and outside there are none. Rugs, the person in the twinkling of an eye, while water pails and pitchers are there to hand, ready to be emptied. In every there is anything in the room of thick Fire cannot burn without air and by fans the flames and a standing position gives them headway. TGirls are much more liable, from their long, flowing hair, their cotton aprons, and, altogether, thinner and loosely bouffant dress, to be set on fire than boys, whose stout cloth jackets are not leasily ignited. The rules for putting out fire in burning clothing may not be taught in the normal school, but every teacher ought to know them, and so thoroughly that even the fright of mounting flames wi not drive them out of mind.

Niagara Falls.

closing in on my return. A wagon like that on the outside; but on thrust- of the Falls of Niagara. The following

"The stupendous character of this grand fall of waters is apparently too for most any fate that would free me I made bold to inquire your where- in a study of this remarkable lake and A surging river flowing to the brink of from this thraldom. Finally I must have abouts, but your aunt gave me very units mineral surroundings. The Marshal a precipice, and then leaping with a this grimy old factory and these greasy fallen into an uneasy slumber. The satisfactory answers. You did steal also described a desolate, arid plain roar and bound into the boiling, seething workmen! What a desirable view from sense that tells us some one is near awoke away in a dreadfully mysterious manner. composed of lava, one hundred miles in cauldron of contending currents that From standing at my elbow you fled width, situated beyond the Organ hiss and growland splash and foam in the geous i' Standing motionless, looking down into the vast unknown."

Thus would my aunt comment upon Mr. Shields.

Mr. Shields' workshop. But very soon I hurriedly started up, muttering some light in Kenneth's eyes was clearly that distance resemble the pipes of an organ.

A refilling river would my started up, muttering some light in Kenneth's eyes was clearly that distance resemble the pipes of an organ. Mr. Shields' workshop. But very soon | I hurriedly started up, muttering some it began to be generally known that | kind of apology, and very much asham- of love. I no longer accused myself of the great plain beyond is about eighty discharging its volumes of unrestrained Mr. Shields was a bachelor. Then she ed of my tear-stained and rumpled vanity when I confessed with delight miles east of Las Effices. The plain is force into a belching reservoir that began to cultivate his acquaintance and to court his favor. He was rich. He would be such a capital husband for but beside me on the sofa. I was conwould be such a capital nusually for the sofa. I was conMiss Geraldine.

Siege was laid immediately, and if

Suppose he had perception enough to suppose the had perception enough to suppose diploment with the departed of a pure stratum of oversum or selection of a pure stratum of oversum or selection. cunning diplomacy was to be depended notice my agitation. He was all calmupon surely the citadel must surrender.

I suppose he had perception enough to ing which we went to his sister's where white color, and when seen from a distribution white color, and when seen from a distribution white color, and when seen from a distribution. This gypsum bed is several miles in ex- bends in homage to the Spirit of the tent, and is in sufficient abundance to Falls who controls the winds and waves, furnish a supply for all purposes for that seem to exhaust Nature in their and I confess that the sudden trans—which it is used to the habitable globe. fierce and boisterous contentions. formation from plain Mona Norton to There are other remarkable physical Niagara has dealt out death to the imorudent who have trusted to their pigmy strength, and who dared their sad end in their fruitless endeavors to stem the mighty torrent that led to the destructive brink, and then with the force of a thousand giants, in one effort, hurled the victim to the shrinking depths be-

> Yet. Niagara is grand. There is a sublimity in this construction of Diety that no human pen can delineate. no that alcohol equal to that made from finite mind can conceive, no words

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