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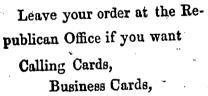


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Four people leaped from the second floor window of a burning house in Chicago, and were more or less injured.

General Butler has entered politics again as a Democratic congressional candidate at Lowell, Mass.

The ballot box stuffers and false counters must have grown tired, for the Charleston News and Courier exclaims that "this is rather a critical time for for the Democratic South Carolina."

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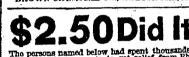
If President Cleveland wants a pension bill to veto let him take the Mexican pension bill which passed the Senate Monday. The bill provides that the names of the surviving offleers and men who served for sixty days in the Mexican war shall be put on the pension rolls. No provision is made to exclude any person suffering under political disability. The only provision, in fact, which looks toward ex Confederates is that no person who secures pension on account of physical disability shall have incurred such disability in the war of the rebellion. In other words, as the law is reported in the newspapers, every able-bodied ex-Confederate who served in the Mexican war will be entitled to a pension. This lets in Colonel Jeff Davis. Will President Cleveland, in his fondness for the South, sign a bill to from the cars, is really worth ten cents pension Colonel Davis, or will he veto a ton to every purchaser. All coal will be sold strictly for cash it, as it deserves?



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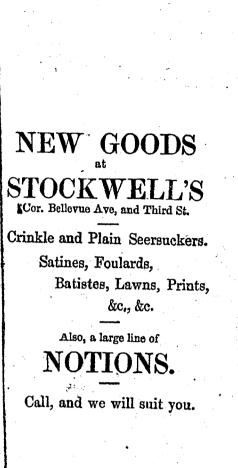
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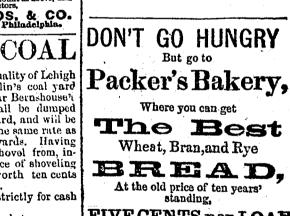


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•	Undertaker.	ponds. "Women's work is never done." This suggests a marked similarity be-	Tomlin & Smith Have received this week a supply of	Cinnamon Buns, Pies, Crullers, A great variety of Cakes.	1. 1. 1. 1.
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FOOD FOR THOUGHI

He who does his best however little. is always to be distinguished from him who does nothing.

We feel the neglect of others toward ourselves; but we do not even suspect

cured a few by petting it. The great are deceived if they imag-ine they have appropriated ambition

nd vanity to themselves, Every time that a young man is wrecked the devil cuts another notch in his stick and rosins his bow anew.

If we would endeavor to govern ourselves more and other people less, mor-ality would be increased forty per cent. Contentedness in all accidents brings

great peace of spirit, and is the great and only instrument of temporal felici-True knowledge makes a man careful

shallow opinion is always anxious to be

I am thankful that there is at least one thing in this world money cannot influence, and that is the triumph of

We are all farming, preaching, and writing with the same sequel in pros-pect-the money there is in the bus-

I believe there is just as much genuine as Magdalene virtue in the world. The real trouble is, the demand for it has fallen off.

Mankind is more indebted to industry than to ingenuity. The goods set the flowers as callas. Then they began up their favors at a price, and industry to look furtively at their little plant in

is not much of it.

A house uninhabited soon comes to ruin, and a soul uninhabited by the Holy Spirit of Truth verges faster and faster to destruction.

Praise is what we generally get for doing that which ought to mortify us. A really good deed is seldom recognized even by common civility.

A heiping word to one in trouble i often like a switch on a railroad track but one inch between wreck and nooth-rolling prosperity.

The world is full of martyrs. Some of the evils created by civilization, and

like the criticisms and hatred of ene- nation report to the government that in

The facilities of intellect grow stronger by labor, and the sentiments of the soul acquire strength by the exercise of the will. The passions acquire strength by our weakness.

Those who at the last will hear the joyful words, "Come ye blessed of my Father," are those whose characters were righteous-made so by the all renovating grace of God.

There is too much talk. Plenty of mish anything at close range.

envious man hath no neighbor; the an-gry man hath not himself. What good then, in being a man, if one has neither himself, nor a neighbor nor God.

Ordinarily we know from what country most people come by the language they use, but in the case of the swearer it is different; he uses the language the country to which he is going.

I do not expect or even desire to revolutionize the world; but I hope. work an occasional dose of plain advice, with a good-natured coating, into systems that can retain it. That's my

platform. When you lie down close your eyes, with a short prayer commit yourself into the hands of your faithful Creator: and, when you have done, trust Him with yourself, as you must do when you are dying.

Our best rule is to give God the same and ourselves.

happier than a rich man with plenty, but it is a fact. Everything in this world has its drawbacks, including pr

wealth and raising chickens. The Kingdom of Heaven is the day of which grace is the dawn: the rich, ripe fruit of which grace is the lovely flower; the inner shrine of that most glorious temple to which grace-forms

the approach and outer courts. The leaders of mankind have had to tread a blackened and scorched path of

Everything good costs self-denial. No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come to them was, however, that the contrast into the world to do; he may do a high between the lighted space and the darker work but he cannot do my work. I ness on either side was so sharp that it cannot hand my work over to him any more than I can hand over my responsi-

bility or my gifts. I cannot sing a song through without getting mixed, yet never feel so happy first used in lighthouses on the English as when humming away and trying to convince myself that I am a masculine Pattl. I recommend it for the blues. If you can not sing, try it occasional anyhow, as music is the froth of happi-

no other way, whom we can meet and and in the paths of passing vessels, so thelp in prayer.

There was just a touch of the pathetic as well as humorous side to a story told, me recently by Col. J. H. Woodward, of San Francisco. It was an occurrence of his last trip from New York to the Pacific coast, n December, 1885. In the car were two ladies from Boston---I never yet squeezed a favor out of the world by abusing it but have se-the world by abusing it but have sethe coast to teach school or get married. and it probably had not occurred to them which they would prefer. Among their baggage was a little pot with a cella lily in full bloom. The plant was the plant was not above eight or ten inches in height. They cared for the flower as tenderly as if it were a first-born baby. It was bit-ter cold in the east and there was snow on the ground. The calla made a bright spot in the car, and they were proud of it. The train sped along day after day, until one night when they retired they were told that the next morning would bring them into the beautiful San Joa-True knowledge makes a man careful quin valley. When morning broke the decision and slow to speak, but a into a new country. The air was warm and balmy. The face of nature was entirely changed. The bleakness of winter had given place to the warmth and bloom of spring. The Boston maidand bloom of spring. The boston matterns were awake early. They did not tire of the scene, but they discovered something that called them together in hurried consultation. They observed every few miles great growths of tall white flowers. They were strangely like callas, only they were three and four feet tall and the flowers were simply enormous. They whispered more than once over this spectacle, and it was finally understood that they recognized is the purchaser. Greatness is a pretty hard thing to the to and not lose any flesh. It is gen-erally the easiest to control when there a quick movement seized the pot and quickly dropped it out of the window. it was all done in an instant, and no one but Col. Woodward saw it, and he had too much feeling for them to say anything about it.

The Fate of a Calla Lilly.

Near Sightedness.

Near-sightedness is increasing in our country to an alarming extent. It was comparatively rare a century ago, but now it afflicts a large proportion of the children in our public schools. It is one The world is full of martyrs. Some of the evils created by civilization, and is almost unknown in savage life. An hours a day for what they can get to official inquiry in Germany indicates support a wife and five children. Have you no enemies? If not we than in the United States, and that it is are sorry for you. There is no stimu-has toward a high and noble career The physicians who made the examichildren of 5 years old the vision is generally perfect. During the school age the defect increases steadily; in the lower schools from 15 to 20 per cent. of the scholars are affected; in the higher schools the proportion reaches 40 0 per cent.

It is far worse in the professional schools, reaching fully 70 per cent. of theological students and over 90 per cent of medical students. The physicians ascribe the trouble to

the poor print of the text books, and to men are always willing to fight an the general habit of holding books too enemy two miles off, but few of them near the eyes. It might be well to make can be depended on to attack or van- a similar examination in our own country in order that public attention be The proud man hath no God, the aroused to provide, if possible, a cure for this growing evil. It is a grave misfortune if public education creates a panions at such time a general of the near-sighted nation.

Olive Trees in Flower.

The olive tree, when in flower, is an C OL FARE D that even as an ornamental tree the olive should be planted everywhere. Fresno, or indeed California, is exceedingly well adapted to olive culture. proided the right variety is placed in the right place. The olive trees in our ediate vicinity are now in full lossom and are setting fruit. In the olive orchard of the Fancher Creek Jursery some twenty varieties are own, and of these ten or more are now blooming. Some varieties only two years old are literally covered with om, and the olives are setting freely. This sneels volumes for the success of place in our hearts that he holds in the olive culture, the profits of which are universe. We must make him all in so large and so regular that in Europe all. We should act as if there were no a very few trees suffice for the sus other beings in the universe but God tainment of a family the whole year round. The olives now promising the It is not only possible that a poor most are the Nevadillo Bianco and the man in his struggles for bread 19 often Manzanillo, both the best varieties of Spain, the former for oil and the latter for pickled fruit. The Mission does not duce a highly flavored oil, and is in this respect very inferior even to the Picholine, which, though small-fruited, produces a highly flavored and valuable

An Objection to Electric Lights.

Electric head-lights for locomotives have been tried on some of the Russian suffering. White robes of earthly saintship like those of Heaven, are only gained through much tribulation. The illumination of the rain, and so far as the illumination of the railway track railways and given up. The lamps were was concerned, the locomotive drivers admitted of their utility. The objection after a time incapacitated the drivers together. A somewhat similar difficulty occurred when electric lights were channel. The light was so powerful and affected the vision of pilots unused to it to such an extent that they found themselves unable to estimate the distance of their vessels from the beacon. There are those that we can help in quently anchored far out in the channel

A protty face, says an authoress in recent work on this general subject, is -Black satin parasols are brought always attractive, and to be pretty it out flowered or striped with jet emmust be perfection in all its parts. The broudery. forehead must be of the same height as the nose, and it should be free from wrinkles and irregularities; frowns should not disfigure it. If it grows rough or not disngure it. If it grows rough or colored from rowing or riding it may be brushed lightly with fine olive oil, but cold cream or animal greese should not be applied to the human skin. If it is —Many of t pimply, a solution of borax (nine grains rose water (one tablespoonful) and orange flower (one tablespoonful) may be used upon it.

Female Beauty.

A AN ESTIMATION OF A STATE OF A ST

The eyes are perhaps the greatest pe sonal beauty. The soul looks out of them. All colors may be beautiful Black eyes are supposed to be most in tellectual; blue eyes the most soft and tender; gray eyes are capable of wonderful expression; and there is a hazel eye with a tinge of green in it which is singularly handsome. Happily, says Fran-cis Smith, the eyes cannot be subjected to the destroying arts of the toilet, as the hair and complexion are. The only thing that can be done to them is to darken the edges of the lids with kohl or stimulate their brilliancy by application of belladonna, to the certain and perhaps swift destruction of the organ. Both practices are silly. If a girl wants to give lustre to her eyes she should keep early hours, take regular exercise, liv noderately, use cold water plentifully, and not read or write by gas-light.

Early to bed and early to rise, That is the way to brighten the

eyes. Beautiful ears are small, delicate and compact, of a shell-like shape, and when so are thought to be indicative of high son a new departure is made in dress ter or brine. So hard is it that the both they should never be weighed fabrics. birth; they should never be weighed fabrics. down and dragged out of shape by heavy barbaric jewelery; if ear-rings must 1 worn they should be light, so as not distort the ear. The jaw should small and delicate, If the cheek small and delicate, if the chern of dimpled so much the more charm of youth it will possess. The chin, accord-ing to the Greek ideal, should gently instruction its entline and lose its shape undulate in its outline and lose its shape undulate in its outline and lose its shape gradually and almost insensibly in the fullness of the neck. The nose is pretty nuch a matter of taste, but it will be knotted around the throat will impart warm cream on the crumbs of two nuch a matter of taste, but it will generally found that, as in the case of a gypsy-like brilliance and pictur. French rolls, two ounces of castor generally found that, as in the case of the hair, nature supplied the article that best suited the other features. Concerning the hair it is neccessary to say that the use of dyes and restoratives is denounced by all who are any way posted on the subject. One maxim which Frances Smith lays down is: Lace over allk yells is sufficient to

obtrusive habit of standing erect, will son. take its place. To effect this the hair must be taken down and well brushed at night with a soft brush, parting i about to clean and cool it; and then

A Five-Cent Speculator.

and there is no better place to study human nature. All classes ride in them, from the cabinet minister to the messenger, and I have had as my comarmy, the chief justice of the supreme court, a letter carrier, a dressmaker, and Sam Randall. I ride down town every morning in a five-cent Herdic, and I often have the chief of a great government bureau as my seat mate. He is a man well-known throughout the country, and he receives a salary of \$5,-000 a year. I have noticed that he and quite in keeping with the use asalways takes his seat nearest the fare box and that he buys a package of six and that he buys a package of six tickets for a quarter when he sits down. He takes pains to offer to pass up all the fares and puts them into the box for the fares and puts them into the box for the lares and puts them into the box for his fellow-passengers. Whenever a nickle is given him he changes it into nickle is given him he changes it into s pocket, and puts into the box one of is tickets, so that when he has receive five nickles he is one ticket ahead. hus gets his ride free. It makes no inus gets his ride tree. It makes no its Nearly all stripes are this season used in it is impossible for the lamp the liference to any one. I suppose, but it 15. Nearly all stripes are this season used in the anything in its vicinity bot ooks small for a \$5,000 man.

For Pretty She Will Be.

nature or not beautiful, and there is an faille or taffeta silk is used for the according to the Chicago Herald, is the end of the matter. A Parisienne can skirt and often the plasiron, with cuffs invention of a new Jersey man. The rarely compete with the beautiful En- and collar of the same or exact shade fluid used is gasoline, and is carried in a glish or American woman in features or in complexion and purity of skin, but she exerts such an effort of will in with a scarf of Turkish embroidery making herself fascinating that she arranged across the front. This em-often surpasses her rival in spite of broidery, in Anasene, was wrought in boller, with anti-burning jacket, safety-boller, with anti-burning jacket, safetynatural disadvantages. Take Rachel, a material of lighter weight, but prefor instance; Nature gave her a thin face with a large and prominent fore-head, deepset eves, a sunken mouth a head. deepset eyes, a sunken mouth, a was intensified by the red lining of the pointed chin, a scraggy body and lean gray sailor hat that accompanied the pounds. The whole outfit weights only eighteen pounds, and it is supposed to arms. Out of these natural materials dress, and the cluster of gay red popthe little Jewess, by dint of genius, will, passion, love and gold spent on beautiful objects made the Rachel that men will ever remember a women of men will ever remember-a woman of of a vivid tropical bird, only that Corinth or of Syracuse, with the cares. neither parrots nor paroquets try to annoved the eyesight, and in some cases | sing gesture of a statue by Coysovax, | tone themselves down by such an inarthe intensity of a water-color by Ga-ton is to be always followed we, shall varni, lips that always caught and re-no doubt see more of these distressing facted the light, and in her somber eyes flected the light, and in her somber eves the subtle flame of intelligence.

-Acting Secretary Fairchild says flower designs and ridiculous large sat efficient measures have been adop- stripes and plaids now set forth in the that efficient measures have been adop-ted in Manitoba for the suppression of contagious diseases of animals, and that there is believed to be no danger of the introduction of glanders into the United States. that efficient measures have been adop-

FASHION NOTES.

We first star

-The wearing of wavy curls resting on the neck is restricted to very youthful ladies.

-Beads are much used on the summer bonnets, varying inside from small | The drapery is arranged in plaits, with

-Many of the new sunshades show bouquets of jonquils or daffodills tied on with black ribbons.

-Gold pendants for pins and chains remain in favor. Quite new are the wild rose pendant.s. -Dark blue etamine made up with

merely a vest of moire, makes a stylish and quiet dress for traveling.

-Convent cloth is a fine momie and procetta a very light, cool fabric woven like Henrietta cloth.

-The great novelty at present range from the darkest to the lightest hues.

-A copper red velvet vest collar and cuffs are handsome in a jacket of Ha-vana brown cloth or of lighter ecru cloth.

woolens that may be worn in cool days ail summer.

-A novel idea recently introduced is

-It is seldom that so late in the sea-

-Velvet and plush enter largely into all summer fashions, strange as it may seem, and even wraps and skirts are made of cord de la reine.

Never pull a gray hair, because another one, stiffer, shorter, and with a more ing the wear and tear of a former sea-

-Three silk handkerchiefs with brocaded borders will make a charming sleeveless jacket to wear over a kilted about to clean and cool it; and then it should be plaited and suffered to hang about the shoulders all night. In the morning the roots should be well wash-ed with rose-water, or cold, soft water, or rain-water, the last being the best; then it must be dried before it is dressed by rubbing gently and shak-ing out or brushing with a soft skirt with a blouse waist above. Two When it boils stir in a tablespoonful of dium, for while the wide brim shades sion of Herr Fromholt, of Bergen, in the face it allows one at the same time Norway. In a report upon the results, to take a ball that with a tiny cap, he suggests that there is probably a conleaving the sun in her eyes, or with a nection between auroral displays and

-We started out with alternate stripes of various widths, with checks from the pin-head to half inch, with spots, dots and figures. Suddenly, hair lines of all wool, black and white, blue If pitcher plants eat insects after ain, yet artistic, these sui preferred, which has white hair lines accidental fire, for as the carbon filaone-half inch apart. This combined ment is instantly entirely consumed. with plain foulard and creamy lace the moment the glass envelope is brokmakes a nobby suit for girls from 12 to en it is impossible for the lamp to igfor the skirt and accessions, the fitted and draped part of plain fabric. This tried of breaking a lighted incandescent does not, however, hold with the wool lamp in a vessel containing gunpowder hair lines, which are mostly braid and with perfect safety. button trimmed. Canvas is seldom An English woman is beautiful by used for the entire suit, but moire. in velvet.

> -A pretty tennis suit lately worn was made of dove-gray nun's cloth, dingy green, billous blue and jaundiced

A DEAL take is the foundatio which must be covered with colored glazed cambric. Over this is a cover of inen, ornamented with designs cross-stitch worked with crewel or embroldery silk; the spaces between the designs have threads drawn to form an. insertion. The border corresponds, and is edged with a handsome fringe. a cross-stitch design on each. A pretty circular cushion is placed in front of the glass; this is of cambric, the color of the lining of table cover, ornament-ed at the top with an applique design, edged with a flounce of lace finished by a ruche of satin ribbon. The hairpin cushion, a very necessary article of a lady's toilet table, is a little baset, filled by a cushion covered with knitting and ornamented by a drape of embroidered cloth. This same design for a table can be carried out in cretonne.

It looks exceedingly pretty at trifling cost. The cover can then be edged with a box-plaited quilting instead of fringe, if desired.

A tool steel is being reduced at a steel works in Philadelphia which, it is claimed, possesses remarkable qualities. Its chief peculiarity consists in its bepeculiarity consists in its being self-hardening, like English musket steel. No process of hardening in water or other liquids, nor of subsequent tempering, is necessary in its use. A tool from this steel is shaped over the anvil, as with ordinary steel. When the tool is forged, it is laid aside the use of bright figured brocade on black ground for foundation dresses under black lace. —It is seldom that so late in the sea-the usual process of immersion, in waa single stroke across it, and the edge of a finely tempered cold chisel completely destroyed in an attempt to cut it, not the slightest impression being left on the Tindel steel.

> THE following is a very delicious pudding, the recipe for which I begged from Mrs. Marshall of the school of cookery for you, writes Miss Madge in London Truth: Your half a pint of sugar, one ounce of vanilla chocolate and five large eggs beaten up. Always use a rather low mould with a pipe in for this pudding, and after having but-tered it, line it with well-buttered paper; pour in it the mixture and steam it for twenty minutes, or half an hour; then turn it out and remove the paper; pour chocolate sauce over it and serve a rice compote of fruit in the center. And this is how the chocolate sauce is made: To three ounces of vanilla chocolate add two ounces of castor sugar and a good half pint of water.

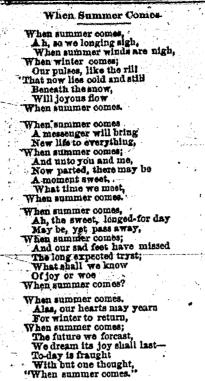
Some of the funniest things about leaving the sun in her eyes, or with a nection between auroral displays and Washington are found in the street cars, very large one she might not be able to the phases of the moon. He has observed no noise accompanying the aurora, nor does he find any established relation between the aurora and the weath-

> If pitcher plants eat insects after own by exhibiting centas, before the Royal Horticultural tion of dead insects."

> Another great advantage consequent inflammable. The experiment has been

> The latest thing in steam bloycles, tank holding one pint, which is enough to run the engine an hour. The boiler is made of copper and brass, of the dropwater tube type, with fourteen half-inch tubes ten inches long. It is a complete valve, steam and water gauges, etc. cluding driving pulley, weighs scant two

the botany of Sinai and Palestine, con-tributed by Dr. H. C. Hart to the transactions of the Royal Irish Academy. It belongs to the order of plants botan cally known as the Ascleptads, and is compared to a gigantic cabbage from ten to fifteen feet in height. The fruit, dingy green, billous blue and jaundiced yellow will abound; but if the immense flower designs and ridiculous large stripes and plaids now set forth in the shop windows for tennis wear really of 5500 feet above the sea level. Among



JACOB AND POLLY.

Jacob Cattley was a messenger Messrs. Perkinson, Goldchest & Co., the rich bankers in Lombard street. At least he always considered himself at tached to the establishment as a mes senger, though he had neither "signed articles" with the principals, and was just barely tolerated outside on the pave-ment, at an acute angle of the building and three feet from the street doors where customers and clerks were not likely to tumble over him. He had been hanging outside this big bank for many years now, and it had become the cus-tom of late days to send him on little errands which were not within the province of a regular clerks duty, and which the clerks' of Perkinson, Goldchest & Co., would have scorned to perform at any price whatever. If anybody required a cab, Jacob was sent for one; if a country gentleman with a big balance on the books wanted to be shown the way to the Bank of England, or Billingsgate, or the Tower, Jacob was told off as a guide; if something was wanted surreptiously by the clerks, in the shape of a newspaper or a ham sandwitch, Jacob was sent for it, and there had been times when it was even considered safe to trust him with a tele-

Jacob received no salary, but was supported by voluntary contribution, like a hospital, and what those contributions mounted to in the year there had been much speculation concerning, at the bank, amongst the clerks. It was set down, by young and imiginative minds, as a "pretty penny, take it altogether!" But taking Jacob Cattley altogether, was, to the ordinary observer, to set him down as a poor, half-starved, ill-clad, miserable old man, struggling hard to live, and always on the brink of failing ot it A shabbler old gentleman wa not to be found; but he was never in rags, and he always boasted a clean face under his rusty-brown top hat which he poised at the extreme back of his grey head. He did not appear to flourish on his contributions, but grew thinner and more pinched with every week of his outdoor service there

Still he had what the clerks caned his "tips," and Mr. Goldchest, every Sat-urday morning, when he left the bank, and before he steeped into his carriage. the door of which Mr. Catteley always opened for him, gave him something, it was noticed, but whether a sovereign or a threepenny-piece was a matter of un- surprise. He was even a little curious certainty, the claw-like hand of Jacob closing so quickly on the gift. The junior clerks thought it would be a threepenny," Mr. Goldchest not being cibly expressed each quarterday, but Jacob, probably of a reticent disposition, never let them know, and, at all events, he did not wax fat on his moluments, and in the rainy and frosty seasons caught many a cold and cough. and wore, winter and summer, the rusty hatband wrapped around the rusty ter. same suit of gray threadbare clothes, to hat of his humble dependent; there was "Living where now!" which, in very inclement weather, a red a fugitive fear even that there might be "St. James' row," she answered, "at cotton neckerchief, relieved by white something "catching" from Mr. Bax- the back there. But why?"

like throat. on; but Jacob had his hangers-on too, and people whom in his turn he took upon himself to patronize. There are eccentric world of ours, and always some poor brother and sister to whom a hand can be held out, or a little kindness rendered, and Jacob Cattley had his dependent in the background, and one who waited and watched for him as first sight of him. days, as he waited and watched for Mr. of it?" she exclaimed. ent on Mr. Cattley was a dark-eyed pur- curiously. fortunate in the city.

Jacob, it may be said, never purchased nis flowers in Lombard street; no one in -on the Surrey side of which he lived and which he crossed regularly twice a day to and from "his place of business," -any one who had taken the trouble to would have seen Jacob somewhere in heads and omnibus wheels, with almost him-which no one ever hadthe neighborhood of Ludgate hill bar- the alacrity of youth. Reaching Gravel gaining with Polly Baxter for a nosegay every Saturday afternoon.

o patronize Polly Baxter, and to occaalonally pass a remark upon the weather, or the extent of her stock in trade; but of the extent of her stock in trade; but all this was done in an abstere, stand-offish way, which did not encourage asked testily how; "what is it?" thought it was very kind of the old gentleman in the queer-looking comforter to say a word or two to her now and then-words which, with all their cold-ness, had a little ring in them of interest "'I'll never ax you again-I'll never or sympathy, or something not easy to did not attempt in any way to account

Suddenly Jacob Cattley was missed from Lombard street, and from the neighborhood of Ludgate hill; and Polly. Baxter's basket blushed with flowers in vain for him. Every day Polly Baxter had been accustomed to see him behad been accustomed to see him be-tween 4 and 5 trotting homewards, with the same as ever, sir." his sharp face set due south; every day The old man stretched out a tremb-he had said "Good-morning," in a ling hand towards the flowers at this lived, so that the mystery of his disap- furrows in his cheeks pearance might have been solved by a friendly call.

Polly Baxter wondered more about her unawares by a flank movement. him than the rest of the community aware of his existence. She did not know why she should "bother about the old man," but she did. He was a somecustomer gone, and that was to be regretted when regular customers were scarce. When she had bought her flowers at Covent Garden market in the early morning, and had taken them to good thought of yours, child, last week. her little attic where she made up her And I took the flowers to her." penny bunches for the day, she caught herself thinking of the "funny little bloke," and of his grave, old-fashioned believe, as you say, that she's waiting ways. Polly Baxter earned her own for them. It's not a bad thought at all," hving honestly, and made the best of her position by thrift and industry, flowers." twice in the hard times which will turn Polly. *About your age, I should say." coming very close to starvation once or on, and had begun to teach herself read and write of late days, and to find down a back street, and instant they told her much surprise to what they told her to follow him. It was from this time that Jacob con It was from this time that Jacob con

And so regular a customer, too, thought customary alacrity-on the

ever, turned up again one Saturday, six Still he had what the clerks called his | weeks or two months after everybody for so great a man, and said:

"Have you been ill, Jacob?" He did not know his other name. much difference to me, and she might "Old Jacob" was Mr. Baxter's cogno- miss 'em now." a liberal paymaster, in their humble men in Lombard street; "Cranky Jacoh" sometimes.

> chest." "O, indeed."

Mr. Goldchest did not ask what or lozenges and tied in a strange knot was added, by way of protection, to a giraffe-with alacrity into his carriage and drew Jacob was considered a poor hanger- ward Jacob on that occasion; he gave for Jacob disappeared again, and Lomupon himself to patronize. There are from his dutes, and the ord min with a must be deal the first the poly of ord et always depths below depths in this choice very thoughtfully, and with a thought Polly. downcast expression of countenance. her basket into the London mud at the stopped.

"Why, lor,' sir, who'd have thought "Thought of what?" he asked, a little

veyor of penny "button-holes" and two-penny bouquets, a poor flower-girl who regarded Mr. Cattley as a regular Where have you been sir? Laid up?" customer on Saturdays, one who was This was Mr. Goldchest's inquiry as before.

"I've had a loss," "Not-not money?"

to have any flowers to-" The "old un" hurried away from her, darted across the road under horses'

Jacob Cattley would even condescend exceedingly red in the face, and short of breath "Well, you jest can stump out, guv

conversation in return, and which was a "I only want to say I'm sorry like," washed-out copy of the great Goldchest she blurted forth. "I didn't think, all manner, when the blg banker skated at once, about the flowers, and that you manner, when the big banker skated at once, about the flowers, and that you across the pavement to his carriage. Rolly Baxter did not know this, and gone now, and who was fond of flowers. I twig, I see; you won't mind what I

words which, with all their cold-ad a little ring in them of interest pathy, or something not easy to hend, and which the flower-girl t attempt in any way to account And Polly held out his usual-sized or. Suddenly Jacob Cattley was missed shrunk as though it had been a pistol

grave, fatherly way, and with a solemn suggestion, and Polly thrust them into bend of his long neck; and on Satur-days, as we have intimated, he always stopped to bargain with her for her gay-est pennyworth. And now Jacob was missing; and no one knew where Jacob and making their way down the deep

On Monday Jacob passed her as usual on his homeward route, and with his old "He's dead, for sixpence, poor old cove," said one of the junior clerks, a pert and slangy and over-dressed youth, whom Jacob had in his heart disliked, despite the offer of a penny now and then. "He's off, depend upon it. I'm on the following Saturday would also sorry I was so douced hard on him last the reverse way of the street, and taken

> "Let me have a good bdnch to-daya twopenny bunch," he said, in quite a business-like manner. Polly Baxter was surprised, but she

thing removed from her life, a regular | gave him the flowers he required, and e dropped the money into her basket. "But you don't want 'em now-do vou?" she murmured. "Yes, of course I do. That was a

> "Ohl" ejaculated Polly. "And shall do so every week, making

"How old was your gal?" asked

"And ailing allers was she?" "For the last three or four years, yes. her way on Sundays to a little chapel down a back street, and listen with away, and this time she did not attempt

kept from her all these years, and why no one in the highways and byways of her life had said a word about it. Possibly thinking of this had made her think of other folk as the light filtered a little through the dark-ness of Polly Baxter's life, but she did Tooting cemetery to lay his little offerthink a great deal of the poor old-fash-ing on the grave of the daughter who ioned little man who seemed to have vanished like a ghost, and it became a matter of speculation why he had ever grew very scare and dear, and Polly was bought flowers of her at all, being a compelled to raise her prices, the old man who probably had not much to spend on the minor luxuries of life. cold, and did not move along with his contrary, Folly, with a sigh again. Suddenly the regular customer, how-matism which had seized him. limped painfully at times with the rheu

One very cold Sunday she said to him. iddenly "You ain't well?"____

a full stop. "If you're hard up. It won't make

"Thankee," he said gently, and he looked very hard at her from under his "No, sir. I've had a loss, Mr. Gold- tangled, wiry eyebrows; "that's a kind What did you say your thought child.

ame was?" "I didn't say," she answered. surwhom he had lost; he glanced at the big prised in her turn; "but it's Polly Bax-

"Good day. with alacrity into his carriage and drew | That was the last time Polly Baxter up his window sharply. He did not re- met Jacob Cattley in the London streets, no thought to arrears which might have accumulated during Jacob's absence grate hill missed him altogether. "He from his duties, and the old man walk-from his duties, and the old man walk-One

him for a ghost, and nearly dropped in her hand, looked hard at her, and "Is your name Polly Baxter?" "Yes, that's it."

'You're wanted in George street, No. 29. My lodger, the old man who est parcel. I want to send it by ex- habitant sat down so suddenly that the used to buy flowers of you, wants to see you precious bad." "He ain't dead then," cried Polly; Do you think that su un express parcel?"

"well, I am glad." "Don't see what you've got to be glad customer on Saturdays, one who was always good for a penny, sometimes even twopence, when he had been extra even twopence, when he had been extra as before

off though, sharp enuff." Polly Baxter trudged away at once to George street, and to No. 29, where on his flowers in Lombard street; no one in that busy center had seen Jacob Cattley spend a penny-piece upon anything, but once away from the city proper, and hurrying on towards Blackfriars bridge "Yes; but here, hold hard, old un," last, and fover had followed, and this she cried, inelegantly; "ain't you agoing was very nearly the last of him, as the

red-faced woman had prophesied. As Polly entered the room, he smiled at her, as at an old friend. "Polly," he said, speaking with grea difficulty, "I wish to put you in mind of

an old offer to me." "What's that sir?"

"I want you to open a credit account "And come and tell me regula what they tell you there; will you, child? I should like to know.'

"To be sure I will, sir." "When you come back from her." Then he gave his directions, which Polly Baxter carried out faithfully, un-til the end came, and Jacob Cattley was

buried with his daughter. After his death, Polly Baxter went regularly to the cometery just the same, and laid her little bunch of flowers on the grave of him who had said kind words to her in life. That was the end of him, and of the story, she thought, until one day, a week or two afterwards, a prim liftle gentleman in black called upon her, and asked her many questions, and made perfectly sure that she was the genuine and only Polly Baxter, flower vender, before he surprised her with his

Jacob Cattley had been a bit of a miser, after all, and had scraped to-gether, by his faithful and humble ser-vices in Lombard street, the sum of £150. He had died without a relation in the world to care for him, and he had membrance of her kindness, and "in stop them. Suppose we lay over to-settlement of his credit account with night and fill their hides with birdher." Polly Baxter is married now, and she

and her husband have a flourishing little greengrocer's shop and are doing very well. There are fresh flowers on the old man's grave at Tooting, and one grateful heart keeps his memory green.

NICE, BUT NOT PROFITABLE. The Patronage of Ladics in the Res

taurant-A Case in Point. The tinkle of grasses and the subdued

elatter of dishes such as are heard in a here.' rell-conducted restaurant were keeping up a certain rhythmic movement in a fashionable lunching room of the hopping district, when a reporter topped a moment at the desk.

"You seem to be doing a thriving pusiness." he remarked, indicating as e spoke, the rows of occupied tables

speeches, my reward must be treasured up in heaven, for certainly I don't get it

nestness of manner. "Take that lady any poacher over there, for instance, pointing to one across. sitting about halfway down the room, It was about 8 o'clock and dark as a "and she is only one of dozens like her black cat when we began moving up every day. She came in here three- stream toward the gravelly beds when picked up the menu card and began to went out. study it.

back in less than three with her lunch(?) of birdshot. They know that means -a bowl of consomme for herself and a that their company is not wanted." with milk and soup-she fed the boy s—30 cents.'

"That's just the change. I believe." shan't be going up-town for a couple of spear thrust destroyed? hours yet," she added, explanatorily. "Certainly, madam."

press. Yes, that one. Thank you. Do you think that sufficiently secure for ______his name, probably, was Baptiste______

wrapper if you wish." "It might be better; I shall be much five minutes. parcels, will there be any charge?" "Certainly not, madam.

"Oh, thank you. Come, Dickie." another.

Most writers try to be comic, but only one in a thousand can do it and not disgust others first and themselves degrees ahead of poor humor. There is nothing that I can think of just now so slow to gain public favor as good mate into which it shall fall shall de-

CANADIAN SALMON POACHERS pearing the Fish by Torchlight-An,

Effective Charge of Shot.

"Well, what's up, now, Adam?" Adam had suddenly ceased paddling orward and began to back water vigor ously, at the same time keeping his eyes fixed on a white object floating in the water at the edge of the stream. With out answering the question he swung the cance shoreward, and in a moment eaped out and held the white object up or inspection. It was a female salmon of about 10 pounds' weight, which from its appearance could not have been dead more than a few hours. Some sharp object had gashed her right side from spine to belly, making a wound in which Adam thrust two of his thick fingers. "What did it?"

"Poachers, "When?

"Last night. These infernal French-Canadian settlers will persist in burning he water during the spawning season, although they know that if caught they left his money to "Polly Baxter, of 39, St. James' Row, City, E. C.," in re-membrance of her kindness, and "in

"Burning the water?" "Yes, that's what they call it. It is nothing but pulling over the spawning beds in a light cance, with a pitch-pine torch in the bow, and spearing the fish as they lie quietly on the bottom. About every third throw wounds a fish instead of killing it, and the poor beast swims away to die, just as this one has

"Certainly; we shall put a stop to that | kind of thing. Lets go into camp right

It was the afternoon of the 13th (Sunday.) A party of three of us had leased the right to fish one of the little salmon rivers just south of the Saguenay, paying \$250 for the privilege for the season, and myself and the Major were making a preliminary survey the water, as it were, from source to before him. "H-m," replied the proprietor, let ting his eye wonder judiciously in the camp out in earnest in July. The threemouth, in order to get some idea of the sport awaiting us when we came up to same direction; "do you know young mile limit imposed on United States man that I shan't take in enough off coast fishermen by the Canadian Govthat crowd to buy one of Macy's little ernment made us particularly sore peachblow jugs? This is the time o' day when the ladies, God bless 'en, come to lunch with me, and except the pleas-ure of their tiny faces and soft who were doing so illegally and in an inhuman manner.

Adam knew what he was about and ere." "Is this a straight tip?" queried the declared that the light charge of pow-der upon which he rammed home a udful of No. 8 shot was not too heavy experienced reporter. "I'm telling you sober truth," the restaurant man replied with much ear-pelletts through the thick hide of whom he might come

quarters of an hour ago by the clock, she and her little boy; she walked through until she found a table unoc-which form the mass of the forests cupied and took possession. The table along Canadian streams have a mourn-accommodates four, but Lord love you, ful air even in daytime, but when indisit barely holds one like her, comfortably. She had the waiter bring a high chair is heard but the lipping of the black for young chub, took off his hat and coat, used one big dinner napkin to pin around his neck and another to lay dle in and out of the water to point to over his lap, filled the other two chairs ward a couple of sparks on the left bank. with her bundles, cloak, etc., then They glistened for a moment and then

"That was a deer." whispered Adam "I could have told you what she would order at once, but it took her fully five minutes before she confided to the patient waiter her wants. He was not understand anything but a dose

A large spark directly ahead of us "If you're hard up. It won't make "If you're hard up. It won't make of the napkins, and dipping it in water, scrubbed the boy's face and hands, wiped them with the other napkin, work. The circle of light in which he and is now pulling and settling herself | sat made the surrounding darkness imfor departure. I can see from here that penetrable, and his absorption in the tablecloth is plentifully sprinkled work at hand closed his ears.

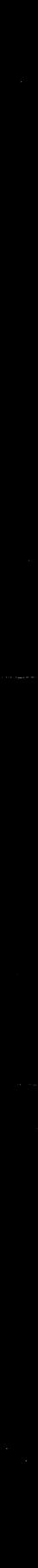
The cance was floating gently with some of that too-and must be taken off at once. She has used three large dinner napkins, has occupied two more places than she pays for, sat in the res-over the side. #Suddenly he lifted himplaces than she pays for, sat in the res-taurant nearly an hour, and her check self to his feet, and like the lunge of a steel bow, his right arm shot out and "Will she fee the waiters? That's too sent a spear hissing into the river. silly a question to answer. I'm not When he drew the spear back by means done with her yet," he added under his of a cord fastened to the shaft we saw a breath, as the lady approached laden | beautiful fish writhing on the weapon. with parcels and leading a 3 year-old boy by the hand. been true, and the fish was struck fairly she remarked, dropping three lo-cent in the back. An average female sal-pieces on the marble before her, "and imon will deposit 10,000 eggs in a single On his way home he encountered Polly morning a short red-faced woman with Baxter, who also was disposed to take a market basket on her arm, and a key parcels and this umbrella for me. I noblest fish that swims had that single

> I was asking myself that question when the report of Adam's shot gun "Thank you very much. Oh. by the rang out over the water. There was away, you may give me back that larg- howl from the fire cance, and then the and the light went out simultan "I think so: but I can tie it in another We heard him splashing about and swearing in the darkness for the next

> "We may go now," remarked Adam. ing, "I may send a messenger for the |"He will understand what that was for quite as well as we do, and, more, he vill tell his friends, who are as much in fear of birdshot as they are of bul-The proprietor and the reporter each lets, and, you may rely upon it, there drew a long breath and looked at one | will be no more burning of this river this eason.

> "Whence comes the pure. untainted flower of love? From the germ of a soon after. Good sense is about forty pure, untainted nature only? or is the degrees ahead of poor humor. There aged dropped from Heaven to bear flowers or thorns, as the soil and cli-





The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1896.

Our Terms .- Our subscription price to all within the county is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and prepay postage.

A supplementary letter has been received at the Post-Office Department from a justice of the peace in New Mexico, who had signed a petition asking for the appointment of a certain fellow citizen as postmaster of his town. He 8av8-

Respected Sir : Old Tom—is circu-latin a paper arround this town, askin to be made postmaster at this place, and I have sined it, but I don't want it to count, and wen it comes in pleas scrach my name off, as he is no more fit for postmaster than I am for minister of the gospell. Pleas burn this and dont giv me away, and has no educashun nor enny manners, would whip enny Re-publickan in town it he had that offis, and i believe wood steal us poor in four year. he is a retch of the first water and every one here is a frade of him, and wood put on more airs than a trench dansing master and drive enny republickan out of town. I rite strong because we have a very refined comunity, for he is a holy teror and you depend on it. We look to the honerable post master Gen to save us from a horribel uoom, Yours respecty, &c.

The Camden Post is said to have been sold to a syndicate to oppose Senator Sewell's re-election, and favor Thomas H. Dudley.

A poetess sings ; "I threw my love to him, and it hath gone astray." Of course. If she had thrown a stone at a cow the mussile would have gone astray, too. The better plan would have been to carry her love to him in a basket.

It is hard to tell at what age a man loses his faith in circus bills.

A New Jersey man has been fined fifty dollars for keeping a cow. The cow belonged to a neighbor.

Little Polly has a neighbor who has a little donkey team in which she ofter has a ride. Une day as she was sitting with her mamma, the donkey was heard to bray, and Polly looking up, said "Mamma, I like the donkey, but I don't like to hear him donk."

Maybe that girl wasn't mad when, after looking high and low for one of her big buttons, which had come off her sacque, she at last found it on the cook ing stove where her mother had mistaken it for a kettle cover.

Many years ago a citizen placed in the brook at Hingham, Mass., some seeds of the forget-me-not, which he had brought from Europe. The plants have multiplied so that for nearly a mile the brook is beautified with the pale blue blossom.

A mosquito-catcher (Drosera dich toma) is among the rare insectivorous plants in the Botanical Garden at Washington. Nature lost a big opportunity to supply a long-felt want when she failed to make this style of flora indigenous to the Atlantic coast.

THREE Large Building Lots for sale on Grape Street, Hammonton, Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grape St.

PICKERS .- Persons wanting black berry pickers can be supplied, free of al charge, by applying in person or by mail GEORGE BEBEY.

Hammonton, N. J. Farmers, Attention! Figures show there has been less than one-third of the usual amount of FISH GUANO made this season; therefore there is a great coercity. I have secured a few tons of Dried and Ground and Crude which I can furnish my patrons if ordered very soon. M. PARKHURST.

Rare Chance for Agents We have just issued from the press a volume which solls at sight. 'Any industrious person can earn three to ten dollars a day, and often much more, with the

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The Republican. SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

"Solid comfort." We were compelled to light a lam while eating dinner, on Wednesday abo

2 o'clock. Miss Minule Newcomb returne last Saturday, from a long, delightfu

visit North. Will. G. Hood spent this week at home, after ten months of "life on the oocan wave."

The Pleasant Mills Dramatic Club are contemplating another festival and a general good time. entertainment.

Benjamin G. Peok, formerly of th county, has left Fort Simcoe and gone t

Portland, Oregon. A. H. Simons & Co. hired anothe baker this week-making three now at

work in their bake-room. A double blessing,-a pair of twin

Valley Avenue, on Monday.

picnic and clam-bake on the borders of He will succeed. Hammonton Lake, one day last week.

About two hundred building lots on the estate of A. K. Hay, near Winslow Junction, will soon be sold by the heirs.

from thence will go to Livermore, Maine. Stephen R. Colwell is foreclosing a

mortgage upon 30,000 acres of land in Mullics, Hamilton and Galloway Town- July 24th, at the Main Road School ships, this county. Theo, G. Bieling, M. D., a home

pathic physician, is to locate in Hammo ton, expecting to open Dr. Jahncke's old office, on or before July 28th.

Dr. Peebles is to give a lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views, in the Baptist Church, probably on Tuesday evening, July 37th. Details will be given

The employes of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway Company have advance was unsolicited on the part of the The only reason we can imagine is, that been granted an increase of wages. This amployea

We wish to again recommend to parents "The Little Ones and the Nursery," a delightful and pure magazine for the youngest readers. Russell Pub. Co., 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

Rev. Mr. Ordway will preach, to. series upon "The Inspiration of the are the same as last year, these figures Sam's Inspectors know where to find start for Massachusetts, on a vacation.

We will still furnish the REPUBLI-One Dollar and Twenty five Cents. Such run as high this year, but the increased relieve the crowd of hungry ones) to folof our readers as desire to take advantage shipments should make all the growers low up the flitters. The Post Office Regof this offer must pay up all arrearages smile. to date, plus the \$1.25.

Rev. Mr. Morell, late pastor of the gregation at that place a complete sur-

Brev. Samuel E. Belleville, pastor | large, principally of business men. poor health for some time, and on Thursday evening was attacked with paralysis. follows: Mr. Belleville was highly esteemed in | WHEREAS, The post-office which for this county, where he was well known.

and Celebration Holy Communion, 10:30 necessary for them to send a distance of Prayer and Sermon 4:30 P.M.

eral wires were rendered useless. At the P. & A. C. station, a charred wall and loosened boards show what a parrow vided for. horse and a calf killed, and the building mittee provided for in the resolutions. fired, but saved. The liveliest time was at Union Depot, where the electric bolt for said committee would be fifty dollars, the sple orchard, strawberries, rasp-fiashed along the rails, startling man and heast. Frank Funny's horse ran away to be secretary and P. H. Jacobs were the secret and a strawberries are strawd to be a secretary and P. H. Jacobs were the secretary land. A live man could make the secretary and P. H. Jacobs were the secretary land. A live man could make the secretary land to be a secretary land. beast. Frank Funny's horse ran away appointed to solicit subscriptions. and damaged the wagon, and several other horses manifested a desire to follow suit. A brakeman who stood on or near the track was knocked senseless. From various parts of town come reports of the committee will probably start for Washington on Monday next. It herewills to and frightened children. Washington on Monday next. more violently than it did Wednesday personal application than in a thousand as low as the lowest. Send for descripoveni g.

Trade, of Camden, assets over

five and a-half feet long, for chicken

vard fence.

Habilitics.

. J. KING & SON, Sole Agents of the

N. A. for Hammonton property.

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Hammonton Is not suffering from 10. A. R. Post regular meeting this evening. Mr. Elvins has had the old shop repainted this week. nes_ Look for a marriage notice next

week. It may surprise you. we tender thanks to Messrs. James Singleton and Lowis Hoyt for berry fayors. Mrs. G. W. Athearn, of Oshkosh,

Wisconsin, is visiting at her father's, G. W. Pressey. 109_Remember the picnic at New

Refreshments in abundance, swings and ment in Hammonton? With the bottom

Mr. G. Valentine has for sale several bottles of unfermented wine, his own manufacture, perfectly pure, and

suitable for sacramental purposes. We are glad to see a man who has the lines across the meadows straightened. A party of Winslow people gave a energy and capital to push his business.

TOn Monday last, Third Street was open across lands of G. F. Saxtor and F. W. Crowell, which places in the market some very desirable building Rev. F. R. Brace, with his daugh- lots. Mr. Rutherford has the agency ter Ida, have gone to Niagara Falls, and for the Crowell lots. Mr. Saxton will answer all questions concerning his.

The Italians are to have their usual celebration on Saturday next, House. They will have fruit, confectionery, etc., for sale, a band from the city, and an evening display of tireworks. Everybody who has attended these celebrations will want to be there this time. All welcome.

The Hammonton Steam Laundry s closed. We don't know why, but Mr. one, leaving some of the clothes in the tubs, and much other work unfinished. he failed to secure sufficient help, his work running behind, and he became discouraged.

Pursuant to call published last Give us another,-an easy one next! weck, a meeting was held in Small's Elwood M. E. Church, gave his old con. Hall, on Tuesday evening, to consult upon the subject of much-to-be-desired prise, the other day, by suddenly putting | postal facilities. Geo. F. Saxton was

of the Church at Winslow, died very sud- Gen. Biggs presented a preamble and denly on Saturday last, He has been in resolutions, which were amended and unanimously adopted. They read as

twenty-five years existed in the business centre of Hammonton has recently been after Trinity, July 18th, 1886. Litany needed postal facilities, rendering it A.M. Sunday School, 8:30 P.M. Evening over one mile from said business center for their mail, at great inconvenience, delay, and expense; therefore it is

of thunder-storms, which were terribly the expense to which the business centre report was heard, and the office was filled with smoke. Two instruments and sev. eral wires were rendered useless. At the

escape the operator had. At New Ger- Judge R. J. Byrnes and Gen. H. Biggs many, Bernhardt's barn was struck, a were unanimously chosen as the com-

After a free expression of desires and opinions, meeting adjourned.

. Mrs. Edward Estabrook expects to start, next week, for a visit among friends northern Pennsylvania. LOST .-- In Hammonton, on Sunday

Bernshouse's mill, and receive a suitable reward. Congressman Buohanan has been

quite ill, at his home, in Trenton, for some weeks, has sufficiently recovered to walk about.

Later .- Friday morning's paper stated Mr. B. is in Washington, dangerously il with typhoid fever.

Now, friend fruit-grower, don't you wish there was a canning establish third day's picking should be used at home, which might be done, and the prices be improved thereby.

By re-arranging the tracks of the three railroads into Atlantic City, the Mr. E. C. Howe having taken a difficulty between the Camden & Atlantic three year lease of Vine Cottage, 18 now and West Jersey & Atlantic Roads on the building a mammoth chicken-yard and one side, and the Philadelphia & Atlantic house, to be the second largest in the City Road on the other, has been over boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stickle, United States, - nearly 200 feet long. come, the crossings will be avoided, and

The officers of the Hammonto Poultry Association are :

President,-Dr. H. E. Bowles. Vice-President, -A. W. Cochran.

Sec'y,-Miss Ella L. Molineaux. Treasurer,-G. W. Pressey.

Trustees,- Chas. M. Jordan, Dan'l G Jacobs, F. Allen. Committee on Pure Breeds, - P. Henry Jacobs, John T. French, Frank J. Hop-

The Journal says it did not publish our reply to that free-trade article because the editor has "no patience with this protection fallacy." On the same principle, if the gentleman didn't like meat, he would set before his family only a vegetable diet,-- allowing them no choice. Open your eyes, young man ! the world is moving ! There are thousands of protectionist Democrats. If you see a fallacy, Watson, the new proprietor, left town show it to your readers. Set it up for a on Monday last without notifying any target, then pop away until you demolish it, or your ammunition gives out.

We should like to ask the Ham monton REPUBLICAN if nearly three-fourths of the business was transacted at the Branch, why the Postmaster of Ham monton did not close the "main" office liscouraged. to During last month, the Fruit there on his own hook?-Journal.

Growers' Union's freight bills for berries Just suppose that every one of the shipped to Boston, New York, and 50,000 postmasters in this country had Newark were \$2017.60 greater than for the right to move his office whenever and morrow evening, the third sermon of his the month of June, 1885. As the rates wherever he wished ! How would Uncle Boriptures." On Monday he expects to indicate that two-and-one-half times as them? And what confusion there would many berries were shipped during the beat headquarters, keeping track of the month as in the cerresponding month many changes! Another regiment of CAN and the Weekly Press one year for last year. The average price did not clerks would be needed (but that might unless by permission of the Department.

Married.

prise, the other day, by suddenly putting postal facilities. Geo. F. Saxton was in his appearance and announcing that he elected Chairman; Orville E. Hoyt, had come to stay.—Journal. Secretary. The attendance was quite Secretary. The attendance was quite Rev. George B. Wight, Mr. William R. Bradley and Miss Emma E. Taylor, Rev. Bandley and Miss Emma E. Taylor, Secretary.

PIGS .- A lot of Jersey Red and Poland China Pigs for sale,-about 6 weeks old. Apply to JACOB EVAUL, Ancora, N. J.

Berry Pickers .- Whoever wants any

A Farm .- The Bakely farm, on First of thunder-storms, which were terribly near. Lightning flashed as though total destruction was its mission. At the C. & A. depot, the telegraph instruments kept up a flashing and snapping until the ope-

Regular meeting of Atlantic Divis-

ion, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic Hall, first and third Monday evenings in each month

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NOTICE .- If you have mowing you

It hardly seemed possible for rain to fall We have more faith in this method of Or be will sell you a machine, for cash,



moment to buy what seeds happen to be left over, meeting with disappointment after weeks of walung. BUY ONLY VICK M. SEEDS, JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.



Thus Rans the World Away.

Like snowy lilics fleet as fine Whose fragrant course is run, Like dewdrops on the eglantine, Like frost-work in the sun; So vanish youth's delightful dreams, So beauty's charms decay; Like blossoms strewn on sparkl

streams; Thus runs the world away, Like foam upon the billows bright,

Like sunset's gorgeous dyes, Like moonbeams shedding silver light, Over the jewelled skies; Soswiftly from our vision glide

Hopes, plans and projects gay. Alone we roam at eventide: Thus runs the world away.

Of friends whom ruthless time destroy

We're, day by day, bereft; The spectres of our perished joys, Are all the comrades left. Love's chain is broken link' by link. We sing the mournful isy, Forlorn upon life's river brink! Thus runs the world away.

MISS MARTINEAU'S TEA.

It was to be served out on the veranda, a sort of open air annex to the sitting-room, which was located in the second story. The place was perfect, with its lace-worked drapery of vinespurple wisteria, roses and clematisand there was a festive awning of Roman stripe unfurled to the south. subduing the sunshine to a hazy mel-

in," said Amy Layng, who reveled in the splendor of her friend's newlyacquired fortune. In the midst of cynic. You ought not to fill your head such enchanting circumstances you with such heresy. It is not good for never ought to lose your temper, Helene."

Miss Martinean was swinging herself lazily in a pretty hammock, with a look perfectly, I remember." on her face that expressed the most "Ob, yes. But my mind never han profound indifference. Could it be that kered after a sandwich of tongues.] she was already bored by the excessive always feel as though I had a slap i

elegance of her position? "If people would only let me alone," have like an angel. You never annoy speak French with you, if you prefer me, Amy, but," she added, with a comical sigh, "I feel as though it would Helene flushed. How like him that take mea lifetime to recover from those | blunt speech was! tete-a-tetes with the dear Count, as Mrs. Stuyvesant calls him."

Amy, laughing. "He's not coming to They taste just like-" the tea. I suppose?"

feather fan which she held. "Poor fellow! I will tell Oscar he

must do his best to replace him." A dash of unaccountable color ap. peared in Helene's face, but the parro Areet feathers screened it. "Is Oscar coming?" she asked, lan-

guidly. "I believe so. It is a tremendous concession to you, my dear. He hates society, you know, and I don't think very kindly to your engage ment to Count Wierlawsky." Don't he know it is all broken off?"

said Helene hurriedly. "Yes," said Amy, "but Oscar-is an eccentric, you know, though he is one of the dearest fellows in the world. He was very fond of you, Helene, and I think he is rather afraid to meet you for fear he will find you changed."

"What makes you think that?" "He asked me whether you were just the same as you were when you used to study Greek with him, and copy his chemistry notes. I know he thinks society and wealth have spoiled you, though I told him the contrary. He though I told him the contrary. Save-

"What?" said Helene, imperiously, The embroidery silks in silence.

That ombroidery silks in suence. "He says," she continued, with a

savage flirt that the ivory handle snap-ged in twain; "I am indebted to Mr. Dwight for his opinion. When a man takes up preconceived ideas about me, I never think it worth while to combat Them ?

She got out of the hammock slowly, and trailed her blue cashmere morning gown over the veranda.

"I am going to order bisque and caramel 1ce," she said, suddenly. "It is the proper thing to have it served in coffee cups, Amy. Shall I bring out my Beluk service?"

Amy adored planning, and the arrangements for Miss Martineau's tea proved very absorbing. When Saturday came the veranda looked like an enchanted garden. The floor was patched with Oriental rugs, and plants were blooming in every corner, while luxu-rious chairs and divans were scattered about alongside of oddly-shaped tables spread with embroidered cloths and laden with danty china.

As Oscar Dwight stepped through

gray eyes overtopped a crowd of gossip-ing tea-drinkers, already assembled. Helene was sitting at the far end of the veranda. He singled her out at once, for she was taller than most women, and her small head had a proud

nize. She was at her best that afternoon nize. She was at her best that arternoon in a rich gown of crimson plush that "Helene," he said, taking a step towas set off with ivory satin and trimmings of duchess lace. "How beautiful she has grown,"

and yot, it are not come into ner fortune she would probably have mar-ried that rascally Russian." This thought was uppermost in his mind when he met Helene, and she they trainbled

held out to him a hand of faultless they trembled. shape and fairness. shape and fairness.

"don't begin by quoting Greek at me What had Æ chylus to say about tea?"

"Nothing. It was about women." "Oh!" said Helene, laughing. "Like other men, I presume he fancied he knew a great deal about them."

"I don't think he ever fancied that," "This is just the place to do the ideal was not such an infatuated fool." "Your tone is not complimentary.

Mr. Dwight. I fear you are a sad you, pas du touti "Pardon?"

"Why, you understand French-

the face when I am getting on smoothly

she said, with a shrug, "I could be- me the fragment of another. I will

"Well. I don't wonder at that," said fits. You will like them, I am sure.

with a languid motion of a delicate gravely returned it to her without

brought you and Amy from Martinique." he said, tasting the comfit. "Is it?" she said, carelessly, "I don' care much for those things. I suppose you know most of the people here, Mr.

Dwight?" "Too well," he answered, briefly. "Barbarian!" she cried. "That not the proper thing to say."

"I never say what I am expected to didn't come here to see these people "Unfortunate people! How hav

they incurred your displeasure?" "I came to see you," he persisted 'It is not often that I .-----

"Miss Martineau," said an attenuate soldier who precipitated his bows before her, "we are all dying to hear you sing.

Won't you favor us? Oscar had a flerce desire to give him a kick and send him all the way over. He was bowing so profoundly that it would have taken very little to do it. "If Mr. Dwight will excuse me,"

with time and cultivation, but there was something left out of her songs. "She is just as much lost to me as there has an unch lost to me as in the engine's come?" was the horses now the engine's come? Was the horses now the engine is come? Was the horse not horse are come in the horses now the engine is come? Was the horse not horse are come in the horses now the engine is come? Was the horse not horse not horse are come in the horses now the engine is come? Was the horse not horse are come in the horse not horse not horse are come in the horse not horse are conthe horse not horse are come in the horse not horse are come in was something left out of her songs.

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Dwight pronounce her name. "What are you doing here?" she

lost a diamond stud this afternoon, and

poise which he could not fail to recog. 1 thought "'I will call a servant to get a light,"

word her. "Well?" "Have you quite forgotten the old

"No; but----" "Why should your love be stronger than mine?" "I don't know," she sighed; "only I

did not think you cared." He bent over and kissed her.

"Never_doubt me again, dear," he said. "Think how nearly I lost you! If I had not come back and found you here weeping, I should have gone away

a tea, I suppose?" "He is not asked," Helene replied, her corsage. He picked it up and cup of tea one evening recently. "He is not asked," Helene replied, her corsage. He picked it up and cup of tea one evening recently. "The first railroad ever built in

Bangor and Oldtown. 'Twas about asked. the time of the Aroostook war, in 1839, 'Quinine, as you are aware, is de-when the first train of cars that ever rived from Peruvian or Jesuit's bark, sped over this State started early one obtained from various species of cin-morning from Bangor to Oldtown, a chona which grow in the Colombian, wealthy italian nobleman, died lately, run of about twelve miles. It was a Ecuador, Bolivian and Peruvian forests heavy in fool to Ellwood Meduum red letter day for Bangor and not far short of your modern Fourth of July la Cinchon, wife of a Peruvian Viceroy celebration.

harnessed up the old mare and drove the medicine there about the middle of into town the morning the engine made her first trip. The old horse had all she could do to lug us up into town, for everybody we met on the road halled

though she had married that Russian," sentiment of the crowd. It seemed to the are almost if not entirely indepen-said Oscar, bitterly, and as soon as he them that horses would have to go to dent of the Peruvian forests for this yearlings with a view to an active and

"But to return to my story. Just was spoken. There is nothing more forlorn than a festive scene after the guests have deal that were smart enough jumped into "" Men shiver and shake parted. Helene looked around the motive and railroad enthusiasts, and veranda with a wretched feeling of the signal was given to start. The en-Version a whether is the signal was given to start. The engineer fulsed out the throttle valve, pulled the steam whistle and the engine on the couch where Oscar had sat be-side her. "Oh, my lovel" she cried, with a "Oh, my lovel" she cried, with a hurst of bitter tears. "You do not burst of bitter tears. "You do not care for me at all." The moon had risen high and full, all hands jumped off the cab, laid hold all hands jumped off the cab, laid hold the care for me at all."

pulled out the valve again and this and a teaspoonful of baking powder. As Oscar Dwight stepped through of grief. the curtained window on to the veranda in the wake of a butler who conveyed his card to Helene, he realized that he must be very late, for his fine head and Dwight pronounce her name. Dwight pronounce her name. fying in the air and the people joined in a grand up and down the canter, to few days ago for the insane asylum the music of the fast receding steam at Wood's Island. He was at one fully sixty horses backed in the Subur-engine. And that's the way we sent time at the old Hunting Dark the fast and to an extent that the Suburengine. And that's the way we sent out the first Maine steam engine a fly-Philadelphia. ing," concluded the Auburn veteran,

as he drained his fourth cup of Japan. -Léonatus, the crack 3-year-old of 1883, has been sent to Chicago by days that you treat me so coldly?" he again, after a retirement of two years

they trembled.
 "You left me no other alternative.
 Helenc, speak to mel. My heart tells
 2.05 the day he changed his gait. It is now contemplated to make a trotter of him, as he evidently shows a liking for that mode of traveling.
 In or holdes, wrappers and skirts to be money lost on Pontiac, which was a small fortune, it seems rather queer that the ring should come out behind on the race."

guld smile-"or ought I to say Mr. me you have not grown so cold and Dwight? I am glad to see you-wrai-indifferent as you seem. There was a ment. But how horribly old it makes time when you prized the love I gave What Causes This-Profits inside by Retailors.

"You must take a cup of tea with me. Sit here, if you please. You will find this a cozy corner, and I think you will like my tea." "I have no doubt of it," Oscar re-plied. "As Eschylus says-.." "Mr. Dwight," she cried, flippantly, "don't begin by quoting Greek at mel "Yes; but that was long, long ago." "Had you ceased to love me?" "No; but____" fault found with a compound of this kind was that it lacked power. Noth-ing injurious ever resulted from its use nor, in fact, do I know of any sub-stance that would probably be mixed with quinine, which might harm the system. The most despicable form of fraud practised with this drug is the abort weight dodge. This is worked short-weight dodge. This is worked d here weeping, I should have gone away and never seen you again." Helene bowed her head with due pentence. As she did so a bright flash of light from the floor made her cry: "Oh, Oscarl There is your diamond!" She stooped and picked up the jewel from the floor. It was a superb white stone, which was seen to sparkle after-ward on the third finger of her left hand, for Oscar had it set as an engage-ment ring. Helene bowed her head with due pentence. As she did so a bright flash of light from the floor made her cry: "Oh, Oscarl There is your diamond!" She stooped and picked up the jewel from the floor. It was a superb white thand, for Oscar had it set as an engage-ment ring. Here are 450 grains in an ounce. At there are 450 grains in an ounce. At a cent a grain this gives a profit of over ment ring. Here are day grains in an ounce, allowing for the cost of the rice flour and gum-arable which form the body of the pills as well as for by some of the extreme 'out-rate' stores Stock Farm, have sold the bay stallion

ibaldi, purchased with Edward Medium heavy in foal to Ellwood Medium, which is making a reputation as a sire, Belle Oakley won several races in Europe, defeating American and Rus-"I shall never forget with what pride when she returned to Europe introduced sian trotters. us for a ride into Bangor to see the big by cutting down the trees that produced understand that Regina's shoes had us for a ride into Bangor to see the big engine start. "Long before the engine had fired up a good head of steam, all the available opportunities for seeing the steam horse thabitants who had flocked from far and near, as some said, to see a grand foilow and to state to stand to state to stand to state to stand the continual the more valuable trees and such was the reckless stupidity of the Peruvian government that, though it put every obstacle in the way of the tree being planted elsewhere, it never attempted to ya system of forestry to renew the the state the state to stand the continual near, as some said, to see a grand by a system of forestry to renew the now in use are very light and thin, the failure, and, as others insisted, to withick the school boys and his whole family, the school boys and girls and their grub-baskets in their time it seemed as if the most important the return of Mr. Plerre said Helene, turning to Oscar. "No! stay here and finish your tea. Captain Eyre will give me his arm." Oscar watched her as she moved with languid grace over to where the piano stood. He remembered her voice, The says," she continued, with a store the prime of the voice, state the group of the bug iron wheels in motion. "Yor had never gotten rich, he would hardly say how you will share been quite sure of you; but that store, " "Within a Mile of Edinboro," and "The Last Rose of Edinboro," and "The Last Rose of Summer," but now if was "Les Fleurs des Alpes," and a waltz song of there and there were lastily airing their distance the store the word was given to start her groups of farmers dist the the far work hadle snow that time and cultivation, but there with the time and cultivation, but there is the bug iron wheels in motion. could he went away. He left her with a listless handshake. He was the first to go, for her guests in the twillight before the last farewell in the twillight before the last farewell them that horses would have to go to dent of the Feruvian Torests for this yearlings with a view to an active and the dogs. As a matter of fact at that time you could buy as good a horse for sol as in these days of the locomotive in the twillight before the last farewell in the twillight before the last farewell them that horses would have to go to dent of the Feruvian Torests for this increased time you could buy as good a horse for might say, which is making the dug cheaper and cheaper every year as the Savanacs and Dewdrops next season.

Dose, swear and bake." ____

"Superiority over life depends largely

The moon had risen high and full. Through the screen of tangled vines the silvery light fell upon her prostrate form, which was shaken with a storm of grief.

Philadelphia, --As for the tennis shoes, if one wishes to be very smart, there are pat-ent-leather shoes exactly like gentle-ent-leather shoes exactly like gentle-ent-leather shoes pat so seen or eight of them sood to will \$100,000 at not very long odds. Trou-badour was not backed to any great amount by public money until the eleventh hour. Indeed the public men's pumps, but these are not so easy never took to the horse until the day of Chinn & Morgan, and will be trained to play in as soft kid ones laced up the the race. We are almost prepared to say that there was a great deal more front.

HORSE NOTES.

-Problem, Mr. J. I. Case's \$5000

-Messrs, Van Wyck, of Wrenwood

-Belle Oakley, record 2.244, by Gar-

-The loss of the Preakness mare

Savanacs and Dewdrops next season Mr. Lorillard has not lost his tasta for

racing. He came to Sheepshead to see

Savanac perform for the Suburban, and left as soon as the race was finished.

-Commenting on the betting on the

story. It is astonishing how predispos-ing to philanthropy is the occupation of

bookmakers were hit through Troubadour's success there is no doubt

From all we can glean, after carefully

searching for the facts, Captain Brown and his party won between \$50,000 and

Dove Song. White dovel that sittest lightly On yonder blooming spray; My stop shall not affright thee, Nor thought of mine betray. My heart, which erst was troubled Lest danger might appear, Bests calmly now, unrufiled, The home-flight is so near. Hast thou the gift of healing Within thy flutt'ring breast?

My soul, to thes appealing, Begs peace of mind-and rest-Fly, fly unto that maiden, As sweet and fair as thou Tell her my heart, care laden, Forgets no sacred vow; That, in some far-off dreaming, Our fates may be unite, When true love, yet earth's seeming.

LEOLINE

May wake in pure delight.

Let May wear her diamonds, and ing else, do try to be contented."

and left the room.

As the door closed, Mrs. Arleigh the last rays of the setting sun, while died." her thoughts flew far away to the home By this time they had reached home of her childhood. Her cheek was and Florence rushed in exclaiming, fanned by the soft South wind and no "Mother, May Leslie is sick and Aunt sound disturbed her musings of by- Emma wishes Leo. to help take care of gone days. She gazed into the blue her, and Leo. says she is going and I sky, where the clouds floated and float- know she'll catch the small-pox or no beauty in the small, pale face, large, to \$6 each are supposed to go through ed away in the distance, but also saw something dreadful." and Florence sat earnest gray eyes and brown hair a regular course of manufacture. The and a regular course of manufacture. The brushed plainly back from her fore- impression has got abroad that a dozen the old home, where her infant foot- knelt by her mother's chair and said, steps had been guided by the tender "May is very ill. May I go?" hand of a mother. Then she saw herself, a happy maiden, in the shady, old turned face and, for a moment, she prised she had been to learn that an whom everyone loved, should nurse the the best of humor and talked incessantly artist had been sketching her while she accounting of the better nature about the dresses she would have, the cheap art, A landscape with a good pressed in the eyes of the stranger. Then you." Then tear after tear fell from her eyes lowed by Leoline who, hour after hour, that love became and wider grew the are done with a fine brush, but) the Then tear after tear fell from her eyes low to be been only the sufferer and gulf between them. Florence chat- general effect of the picture is made by band had been turned away from the home of her father-in-law, and how band had been turned away from the home of her father-in-law, and how her husband's proud sister had said: "When I marry, I shall not disgrace my family by marrying the child of a poor farmer." Ohi the days that followed, one whose nand had cooled her fevered the happy days, in which she tried to one whose hand had cooled her fevered make their cottage a pleasant home brow, and whose soft voice had lulled make their cottage a pleasant home her to rest, and she begged her to stay for Leon, who worked early and late to any her to rest, and she begged her to stay odore way, and now may Leone with both prospectors stare. Say, Sis, you are tweaty years good, and is heightened by the frame. and pocket-hunters are scantily paid." for Leon, who worked early and late to paint the pictures which brought just enough money to support them. Bit-terly she wept as she thought of the brilliant June day when death entered her home and her brave, handsome mamma is sick." Her reverle was in-Upstairs is a cozy room in which

copying by which they earn their bread. the ones in whose pockets the gold dol-

for private theatricals?"

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art has done its most to beautify," the room.

finished, we will continue our work." | would say she knew something would and stated that the happy couple had but work! I think our grandfather was oousin May, who is the innocent cause reside. Leoline burst into tears when night, you know, dear," he replied.

not to judge him. He gave us this me," nicely."

pens, ink, papere., were returning home when they were | handsome present."

Leoline thought a moment and then

mother is willing." "Oh!" exclaimed Florence, "you are

Florence Arleigh made no reply, but and we will manage some way. So junctions. pressed a kiss on her mother's forchead don't look so cross, for I feel it my Lealine replied: "I am very glad to duty to go." "Dutyl Fiddlesticks! Aunt Emma

caned back in her chair and watched did not think of duty when poor father

Mrs. Arleigh Kissea the little up- her happiness."

Leoline leaned back in her chair and sessed all the virtues of l'enelope, I loved cousin May." not intended for this kind of existence. that her heart had passed from her and declares she will be smothered. I was not born to spend my life daub-keeping and that she hoped to become One day Mrs. Arleigh was greatly

"Florence," said Leohne gravely, treaties, declared she must go that ev- her right. She liked you, but she al-"one grandfather is dead and what-ening; for, said she, "You will soon be ways hated me, and now she has lost

must go, I suppose we cannot keep you: "There, you little saint; I take it all but here is a small sum as a return for back. Let us have peace," said Flor-your kindness in coming to help us;" ence, kissing Leoline and hurrying to a and she passed a check to Leoline, who small table on which were scattered laid it on a table, saying she could not Spring. accept money as payment for her servi-Not long after this, Florence and ces. Mrs. Leslie liked Leoline, and Leoline had been out for a walk and she said, mentally, "I will give her a

met by one of Mrs. Leslie's servants. "Oh, Miss Leoline," said the ser-and, as she left her aunt's house, she vant, "your cousin, Miss May, is very noticed how beautiful May looked in sick, and Mrs. Leslie sent me to in- her white cashmere wrapper, and she quire if you would assist in nursing murmured, "No wonder Dr. Deane loves her."

When she reached home her mother said. "Tell Mrs. Leslie I will go if was out; but she was warmly greeted by Florence, who waized around in "Oh, mother, I wish we were rich! I alittle idiot to think of going, and I great glee. After awhile she seated a little idiot to think of going, and I herself by the side of Leoline, exclaimthink it is a shame that we are obliged to live in this litle hut, while my haughty cousin lives in a mansion and wears the diamonds that should have been mine." "'My dear, how can you call this pretty cottage a hut, and how can you complain when we are doing so well? She has enough money." "You need not copy any more than When Wigs, and, oh, I'm too happy to live?" please, dear, for my sake, if for noth-usual. You know I have a little When Florence was excited she paid money which I saved for a rainy day, no attention to the repetition of con-

hear of your good luck; but are you sure that you love him?" "Love him! Of course I love him.

Wouldn't I love anyone who asked me to share a fortune of a million dollars? Mother is coming!" and she ran down the path that led to the street and met pictures are painted by the yard by her mother ere she entered the yard.

"Heaven help me that I may not envy a long apartment, and in the course of spot on a hillside, and yet nothing be-

to walk like this through rooms which and true. I must carefully conceal my notice to the effect that, through a love for him, for mother and Florence dishonest agent, Mrs. Leslie had lost and Florence raised herself to her full must not know that I have lost my the greater part of her fortune. A few height and walk majestically across heart while under the roof of the Les- weeks later the same paper announced lies. Gentle mother would be more the marriage of Miss May Leslie and "Well, said Leoline, "if you have sad than ever, and impulsive Florence Mr. Richard Lee, the coal merchant, "Oh, dear! Work! work! Nothing happen to me, and she would hate gone to Chicago, where they would too mean for anything or he not would bave, given all his property to Aunt The next day Leoline determined to the still thought that May loved Dr. tared. The next day Leoline determined to Deane. Florence remarked, "Serves "To wit:-To wool" she heard of her consin's marriage, for ridiculous thing as that for?" she tit-Emma and left us without a cent." go home, and in spite of May's en- Deane. Florence remarked, "Serves

ever his faults may have been, we are well, and mother and Florence need her fortune and has thad to marry a | baldheaded, cross-eyed, fil-natured old | new-comer in the California country, pretty cottage and we are doing "Well," said Mrs. Leslie, "if you codger, whom she must already hate." and only made his appearance during "incely." The days passed swiftly away. The the last year and a half. He, too, is a paths were strewn with the leaves of prospector, but he despises quartz. He-Autumn, and the cold blasts of Winter prospects for gold only, and does not dewere followed by the soft breath of sire to find a little of it in huge masses:

> of Mrs. Arleigh's cottage is pictures-ane in the extreme. Each room seems a ticle. His hopes are neither groundless bower, for beautiful June roses are here, nor without precedent. A number of there and everywhere. The inmates of pockets and seam deposits have been the cottage are hastening to and fro as found, some containing a few ounces but upon the faces of all, there is a shown a hole a yard square from which. look of happiness, for there is to be a \$2,700 was recently taken. The deposit double wedding, and the brides will be | was found within a foot of the surface

small package is handed to Leoline. She tific fellows" don't succeed well in locasees that it is addressed in her cousin's ting them, either. They are usually own hand writing, and she hastily tears found in decomposed quartz, in clay off the wrapper. All day she has been seams and sometimes in wash gravel. thinking of May and wondering if she | The mode of prospecting for pockets ishas forgiven her for winning the heart simple, but it, too, requires hard work of Dr. Deane. When she has torn the and faith. The pocket-hunter selects a. wrapper from the package, she finds a section where extensive placer-mining; little box, and, upon opening it, she has been done and where the yield was: feels a thrill of delight, for she sees a rich. He conjectures that the gold cameheautiful diamond ring, on which is in- from somewhere, and he follows thescribed the word, "Leoline."

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Deceiving the Public.

"It is a mistaken idea that cheap inferior artists." said a well-known "When Leoline retired to ner room, Brooklyn art dealer. "To the popular she gazed in her mirror, but could see mind pictures that sell for from \$1.50 an hour or two is cut up into pictures found beneath the surface. For two days Leoline was busy and the parts of which have been painted artists or students, who make a busiwill envy me when I become Mrs. The- teen minutes by the watch and with old to-day, and I must look after you I will have no difficulty in selling it at

> "Are not many buyers defrauded by cheap pictures painted in the manner

would be surprised, for quiet Leonine the handsome face of Dr. Deane. They resident of Newark, he said, but was nearly four minutes. Florence and Leoline Arleigh do the ence, one would not think it strange, walked on until they reached an arbor about to break up housekeeping and go It seems probable that in the latter for Florence often became so angry which was provided with rustic chairs. West. Among his household effects. part of April and first part of May we be calls, her black eyes sparkle with little nurse?" Here Leoline receives noisseur to defraud the public. Many sky, not far from Barnard's comet; and song. This is owing to the fact that telescopic object. Another favorable brush to obtain bread."

young lawyer as he gently felt the dim-ensions of her alligator belt. "Why?" she asked.

Pocket Gold Hunting.

The pocket-hunter is a comparatively of flinty rock. He expects to dig a hole It is a bright June day. The interior in the earth the size of a barrel and reparing for some special event; and others thousands of dollars. I was There is a ring at the door, and a found in various formations, and "scien-

gulches up stream as far as they have been worked, and there takes pans of" HOW LOW PRICED PICTURES dirt from the surface and hillsides. If he obtains a "color," or speck of gold, from the surface, it is a fine prospect. A Talk With a Brooklyn Art Dealer. and he follows the trace carefully taking the next panful of dirt to be washed from higher ground, and so on until theprospect fails; then he digs for a depos-

it. Occasionally it is there. Indications are often found whereweeks of panning fail to locate from. whence they have been washed orthrown; and again, pockets have been found by mere accident that havethrown no trace to the surface. A good head. "Beautiful May," ahe said; yards or more of canvas is stretched in prospect may be obtained from every,

A pocket-hunter will carry and wash self, a happy maiden, in the shady, old third face and, for a moment, did not go out at all, but on the third, by a score of artists. This is not so. treated by this sister-in-law, who now crowning herself Queen of the May. She smiled as she thought how sur-she smiled as she thought how surpocket metal, his chance is fair of 2ndartist had been sketching her while she descendant of the Leslies. "She shall of her approaching marriage, telling ness of supplying the country with winter sesson is the most favorable for winter season is the most favorable for-How her young heart had leaped with conquered and she said quickly. "You diamonds she would wear, etc. At effect-can be painted in lass than half prospecting in this manner, as every delight as she saw the admiration ex- may go, darling, and may God bless first Leoline listened and tried to be in- an hour and easily sold for \$2 to \$5. panning, while during the summer thepressed in the eyes of the stranger. Then ahe thought how she had been wooed in the days that followed, May Les-could not forget Dr. Deane. His face is as follows: First, the canvas is could not forget Dr. Deane. His face is as follows: First, the canvas is and won by the artist and how he had lie received the best of care and the seemed ever before her and the more streached on an easel and the ground streams and there run it and won by the artist and now no man and the bound of the strength of the scene laid. The outlines springs or streams, and there pan it. There are those who frequently find: pockets, and, even though the deposites. are large, they find them often enough . to prosper moderately well in the uncertain occupation, and appear cheerful-1 confident and always possessed of a littlas money. I am inclined to think, however, that considering the number engaged, the fortunate ones are few, and odore Way, and how May Leslle will but little haste. You see the effect is for the amount or labor performed, a little

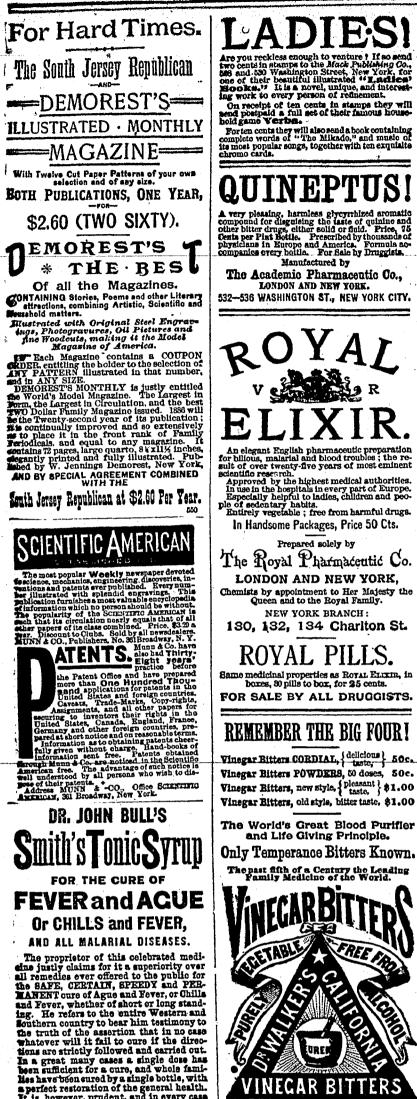
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brilliant June day when death entered her home and her brave, handsome Leon was laid in the little parlor and her two children walked on tip-toe say. ing, over and over, "Papa is dead, and "Well, how is our patient to-day?" Well, how is our patient to-day?" walked slowly on, while Florence re-While he talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-While he talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be the talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on, while Florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May, Leoline walked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May talked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May talked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May talked slowly on talked slowly on talked slowly on talked slowly on the florence re-to be talked to May talked slowly on tal terrapted by sounds of mirth, which walked out quietly and, going to her turned to the postoffie. Leoline had ness in Newark, N. J., there came into Southern Africa toward sunset. On the terrapted by sounds of mirth, which eams from the chamber of the little cottage which Mr. Arleigh had been pleased to will to his son's widew. Souther Africa toward sunset. On the say, "Good evening, Miss Arleigh," and looking up, her eyes rested upon would be surprised, for quiet Leoline would be surprised, for quiet Leoline

They have been copying, but are not that the big tears coursed down her Dr. Deane suggested that they enter, were many handsome paintings, worth are to have the unusual spectacle of two that the big tears coursed down her doing so now, for Leoline is laugh-ing heartly while Florence stands break out in a peal of laughter at some-that the big tears coursed down her but no sooner were they seated than Leoline's hands were clasped and she break out in a peal of laughter at some-break out in a peal of laughter at some-break out in a peal of laughter at some-that the big tears coursed down her but no sooner were they seated than Leoline's hands were clasped and she tended to sell at auction, and wanted but no some the unusual spectacle of two-fine comets visible at the same time. Barnard's comet is increasing in brightbefore the mirror saying, in tragic thing which excited the risibility in her tones, "How have the mighty fallen! nature. Florence was all clouds and nature. Florence was all clouds and can you not see how dear you are to be the statust of the paintings worth \$10 each. I sent him by Fabry at the Paris Observatory, Detones, "How have the highty later An Arleigh must earn her bread by the sweat of her brow. Where is the poet who will immortalize the fair face reflected in your mirror? Where are the brave men who will gaze with adreflected in your mirror where are the brave men who will gaze with ad-mirstion upon these golden tresses, these azure eyes? Where are they? Where are they? Alasi they are here, but they are not skill had saved the life of her cousin. upon her face, which had lost its wont-skill had saved the life of her cousin. upon her face, which had lost its wont-six plotures which I had sold him for The comet is now visible in a moderatewhat chance ed paleness and assumed the hue of the st plotures which I had sold min for sized telescope, and is increasing slowly lars jingle merrily, for the men whose have I to win him? I, who have neither bright red rose. At first she was too each. This incident only proves that in brightness. About April 1 the inhave it to winhim? I, who have neither origin to the met whose have it to winhim? I, who have neither origin to too. It is includent only proves that in brightness. About April 1 the in-money would make them acceptable in beauty nor fortune, can inspire no love much confused to speak, but at last she place and circumstances alter the value crease will become more rapid, and by in his breast; and even if I were as is to be a stid 'I' thought you to be a stid and how at the shrine of my cousin." beautiful as Helen, of Troy, and pos- to her own and said, "I thought you the paintings was supposed to be a man it will undoubtedly become visible to of wealth, he was known to be a patron the naked eye. Its maximum bright-- Leoline leaned back in her chair and sessed all the virtues of Penelope, I loved cousin hay. laughed until the tears started from could not hope to win him, for I am ber eyes. "Ob, Florence," she said, certain that he loves my fair cousin. how could I be charmed by May's certain that he loves my fair cousin. how could I be charmed by May's how to be of the best. All her eyes. "On, Florence," she said, certain that no loves my fair cousin. how could a so that was known to be of the best. An was discovered, will be reached about these circumstances permitted the con- May 1, when it will be situated in the Neither, but, seriously Leo, I was pleasure, and yesterday she told me so many kisses that she begs for mercy oil paintings of merit by unknown ar- by the end of May it will have passed tists can sometimes be purchased for a South of the equator, becoming again a. ing my fingers with ink. I was born the bride of one who is all that is good surprised to see, in the village paper, a the artist is in poor circumstances, and circumstances is noted in the fact that is compelled to sell the product of his when the comet is at its brightest there will be no moon to detract from-its splendor. Dr. Weiss points out the pos-"I WISH I was an owl," said the sibility that on April 26 or 27 the comet. may be between us and the sun, and may consequently be projected on the-"Because then I could stay up all sun's disk.

> -The summer trotting meeting at. Pittsburg will commence on Monday. -I. F. Caldwell has been 'appointed. starter at Monmouth Course.





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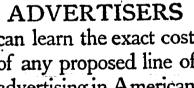
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