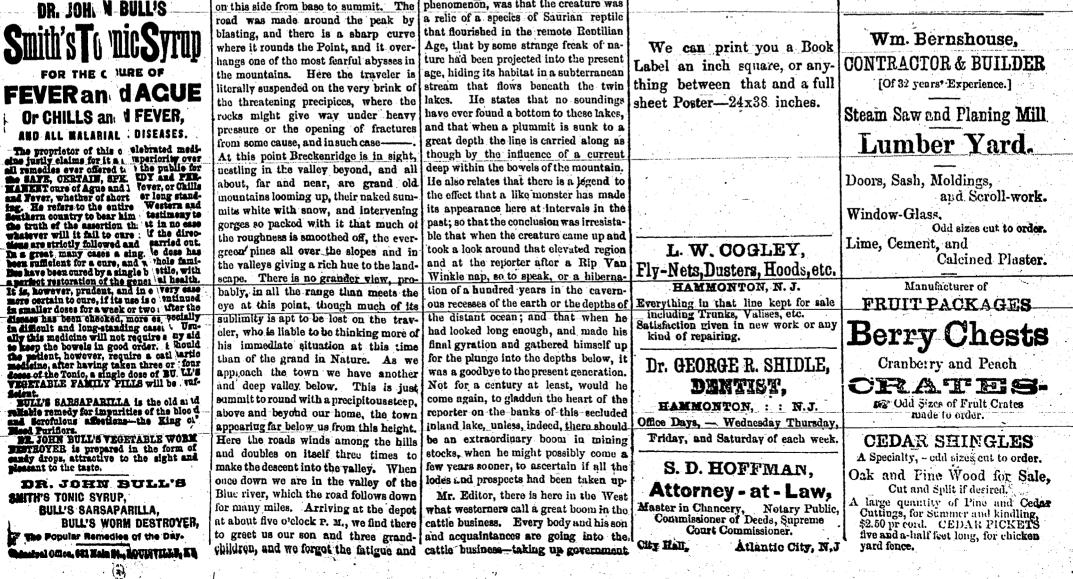


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the fact remains, as well attested as

such facts usually are, that said scrpent

did appear, and that from the commo

tion in the water, as aforesaid, it was

not less then two or three hundred feet

in which to account for the remarkable

Rocks. Here the road passes around a in length. The conclusion to which the

mountain peak near its summit, the veracious scribe comes, as the only way

on this side from base to summit. The phenomenon, was that the creature was

are whirled over the most fearful passes

found on this or any other road on the

continent, save perhaps one. At a

distance of two miles from Breckenridge

in a straight line and six by rail, we

came to what is called The Point of

mountain being a perpendicular cliff

Reeds, Morigager, Agreemenis, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a near, careful and correct manwer.

Hammonton, N. J.

Baker's Liquid Yeast

Which most people prefer, made fresh

every day.

Fruits and Confections

As usual.

Wm. D. PACKER.

houses of the market-plate rises the saving so noise charvonite years (contentant) Course, fith about on any pived, surging and pinet charterstic ballools significant Dutch spire, disre/an yeaving of soom, sh

gold earrings observed our puzzledom was busy with a press board, and asked! from a window, and pointed to a man and a key—we nodded: the man pointed to himself, a door and a key-we'nod-

Old Church at Broda

piteous indeed was it to see so magnificent a church thickly covered with whitewash, and the quantity of statues which it contains of deceased Dukes and Duchesses of Nassau bereft of their legs and petticoats. Only in a grand ide chapel on the left of the choir, the noble tomb of Engelbrecht II. of Nassau. general under the Emperor Maximilian | thes?' 1505), remains intact. The guide ights matches to shine through the transparent alabaster of the figures, mothers?" that of the Duke represents death, that of the Duchess sleep, as they lie beneath the stone slab which bears the armor of Engelbrecht, and is supported by figures of Cæsar, Hannibal, Regulus sides they need clothes themselves." and Philip of Macedon; that of Cæsar is sublime. The tomb of Sir Francis Vere in Westminster Abbey is of the same design, and is supposed to be copied from this famous monument. Outside the chapel is the tomb of En-gelbrecht V. of Nassau, with all his "Then how do you know the v gelbrecht V. of Nassau, with all his amily kneeling, in quaint head-dresses. The other sights of the church are the brass font in the Baptistery, and a noble prass in the choir of William de Gael len, Dean of the Chapter, 1539. It will be observed that here and almost everywhere else in Holland, the names of the saints which used to be attached to the rascal?"

the churches have disappeared; the buildings are generally known as the Why don't you give him this coat?" old church or new church, or great

Vega is now the brightest of the visible fixed stars and will be found nearly over-head in the evening. This is one of the He went over to where a -ye stars whose distance from the earth has was threading a machine needle and been the subject of long continued and said: "What are you doing?" one quarter of a second, a point as difficult to measure as the diameter of a quarter of a dollar a dozen miles away. The computed distances of fixed stars are generally stated in the number of years it would require for light from them to travel brough space at the same rate of speed | replied. that it passes through our solar system, about 192,000 miles per second. At this rate it would take light from Vega some 16 years to reach the earth. So far as we are aware, however, there is nothing known about the speed of light ontside of our own system, and it may be possible that it liashes instantaneously or nearly so over the billions of miles which separate one solar system from another. If we are forced to measure with our own solar system yardstick the vast distances which ntervene between our sun and the millions of other suns which the telescope reveals. we are driven to the conclusion that, in looking at some of the remotest stars which nowerful_instruments_render_visible, we are beholding them, not as they appear not finding the young lady worthy of now, but as they appeared centuries ago, further investigation, walked around and that they may be blotted from the the room to where a woman was sewing

shine for us; a conclusion which appears improbable, if not incredible.

Charm of Flowers.

Flowers seem intended for the solace of ordinary humanity. Children love them; quiet tender, contented, ordinary people love them as they grow; luxurious and disorderly people rejoice in them gathered. They are the cottager's treasure, and in the crowded town ark, as with a little broken fragment of rainbow, the windows of the workers in whose hearts rest the covenant of peace. Passionate or religious minds contemplate them with fond, feverish intensity; the affection is seen severely calm in the works of many old religious painters, and mixed with more open and true country sentiment in those of our own pre-Raphelites. To the child and the girl, the peasant and the manufacturing operative, to the grisette and the nun, the lover and monk, they are precious always; but to the men of supreme power and thoughtfulness, preclous only at times; symbolically and pathetically often to the poets, but rarely for their own sakes. They fall forgotten from the great workman's and soldier's hands. Such men will take, in thankfulness crowns of leaves or crowns of thorns-not crowns of flowers,

Free Pardon.

For the second time, within recent years, a "free pardon" has been grant-ied by the Crown of England to a man condemned to death through the ver-dict of a jury. William Siddle, who was sentenced along with Lowson for the murder of a police officer in Durham has received a pardon. Lowson, on several occasions, while admitting his soveral occasions, while admitting his an independent inquiry, has given the fullest effect to this testimony. Low-son accused another man as being equal-For the second time, within recent son accused another man as being equal-ly guilty with himself, but this man was one of the most enjoyable events was acquitted by the jury.

····Eveny DAY an animal is kept, after being prime, there is loss, exclusive of sine die, and it is feared there will be manure. The external evidences of a decided falling off in the heathen's primeness are full rumps, flanks, twist. purse, shoulder, vein and eye.

A NEW hoop saves an old tub, but new cider will burst an old barrel.

see the interior, we first were puzzled by greatly interested the boy, and for a our ignorance of Dutch, finding as time he galked around without address everywhere in the small towns that the ing the benevolent women, where fin about when windows and those are natives know no language but their own, gers flew for the benefit of the heathen left open. There are many beautiful

Multile's floy Again

"Whose coat is that?" "This is for some poor little heather "," replied the old lady, tapping the

ded; and we were soon inside the build- hot "goose" with a damped finger, and ing. It was our first introduction to proceeding to press a seam. Dutch Calvinism and iconoclasm, and "Where does he live?"

"Away over the ocean." 'Did you ever see him?"

"Then how do you know the coal

will fit him?" "If it don't fit one it will fit anoth

"Haven't the heathens got any clo "No. They are poor and needy." "Haven't they got any fathers of

"Yes." "Well-why-don't they-buy-clothes

"Sort of a naked family, ain't it?" She looked at him a moment, ex-

"Yes, they all need clothes, noo

'em now?'' "Because they do."

"He's my son." "Is he a heathen?"

"His clothes are nearly worn out

ais breeches?'

"Hush." "But I want to know."

"I don't care if you do. Go on away

imitation of a horse's head.

a bright little fellow, Mr. Lucasl? "Rather," replied the young man. "What's your name, kid?" "What's your name, calf? ' the boy

The young lady laughed and the young man, drawing up a chair, sat lown and stuck the horse's head, mane and all, into his mouth. "Are you sewing for the heathens? asked the boy, turning to the young

"I believe so." "Do you like 'em?"

"No, not particularly."

"Then why don't you sew for som body you like?"

"I don't know. You musn't_ask such foolish questions." The young man withdrew the horse's

head from his mouth, and he ah, he-ah. -ahed in a languid way. Mulkittle sky hundreds of years before they cease to buttons on a shirt, "Move on," she said, "I don't want

you around here.?

"What are you doing?" "None of your business."

"Is it yours?"

"Yes, it is," "An' the heathen's?"

"Go on away. You are a heather yourself.

"Then give me the shirt."

"Move on, I tell you."" He went back to where the old we man was handling the "goose," "Run along, little man, for I don't

want you around here." "When are you going to make your boy some clothe

"None of your business." "It ain't yours either, is it?"

"Hush your mouth."

'I couldn't hush anything else could "There, you little imp. You've made

me burn my finger on the goose." "How did I make you?" "Great Cæsar, boy, go away from tart, mellow apples, pare and quarte here. Whose brat is this!" arising and them and take out the cores; put them

ple either, but some people are easily bake the custard between twenty and bothered." "Yes, and some mothers don't know

of the season, as the young "journalist'' says in speaking of a strawberry festival. The sewing society adjourned wardrobe.

Men searching for luck to give them a ride only scare up horses for enterprise

to reddle.

natives knew no language but their own. There flew for the benefit of the heathen, left open. There are many beautiful weighed and measured. Starting with But two old women in high caps and Finally he approached an old lady who afghan designs, the richly plain and the the fowest men in the tables, it will be elaborately // ornamental. stripes, in Germantown yarn, is one of the easient patterns. The blending of the shades can be made a striking fea-the shades can be made a striking feacannot fail to gain admirers. Applisoft silk.

> A DISH OF FRUIT -- Take eight Valsour than sweet-three large and very ripe bananas and a quart basket of two pounds; five feet six inches should peel the oranges, taking off as much five feet seven inches should be one of the white as possible. Now slice hundred and forty-eight pounds; five them very thinly rejecting pulp and feet eight inches should be one hundred glass dish, sift over them with pow- be one hundred and sixty-two pounds; for the children?" dered sugar, next a layer of bananas five feet ton should be one hundred and "They haven't any money, and be- also sliced thinly, and then one of sixty-nine pounds; five feet eleven strawberries. Bepeat until the dish is should be one hundred and seventy-four full, with sugar between each layer, finishing with strawberries. Put bits and seventy-eight pounds. changed the cool "goose" for a hot one, of cracked ice on top and place on the ice several hours:

CEMENT, - Litharge and glycerine mixed together to the consistency of thick cream or putty is a valuable "Because they do." "What boy is that standin' over squarium purposes, for stopping leaks n seams of tin pans or wash boil Jers. to fasten on lamp tops, tighten loose ioints of wood or iron. loosa hoxes in "What do you mean, you trifling lit- | wagon hubs, and for a great many other things. The article should not be used-until-the-cement-has-harden which will require from one day to a "None of your businesss, that's why." week, according to the quantity used. "Why don't you sew up that hole in This cement will resist the action of water, cold or hot, of acids, and of almost any degree of heat.

DOVER CAKE WITH RAISING -One pound-ioing sugar and half a pound of following recipe has been printed: 'I wen- any and all circumstances... Washington astronomers within the past Washington astronomers within the past little boy," turning to a young man powder mixed well with the flour-Stone a pound of raising, flour them "Isn't he slightly with some of the same weighed the tanning extract, and finally the flour, add them just before baking, water. The ammonia scap is obtained We prefer the flat pans for baking them, lined with paper greased with butter. Some lemon essence may improve the flavor of the cake.

> to clean two at a time, in this way: mirably adapted for dycing shoe leath make the diamond shine, First comb them well to remove the er. loose hair or dust, then dip bristles only in very warm water, sprinkle each brush with plenty of powdered borax and rub the two together; after .thoroughly cleansed have a pitcher of hot water and pour it over the bristles. Keep the back of the brushes as dry as possible. Shake the water to 25 feet, and does not require well out and dry quickly in the sun. Brushes washed in this way will reain their stiffness.

of vinegar into enough boiling water to cover the fish; add a teaspoon of salt and boil for twenty-five minutes. Serveadded to this sauce, or parsley, and the latter should be placed about the fish.

eggs to a stiff froth; then stir in one used for removing pieces of iron from faith tends to casuistry. Not in juris-ful and a third of flour. One teaspoon-ful of baking-powder should be thor-eye must have been lost in each case. oughly mixed with the flour. Flavor with lemon and drop from a dessertspoon on buttered paper spread on tin manufacture of gas from limed coal is a plates. The oven should be hot, and success, as it reduces the amount of the cakes will bake in a few minutes.

APPLE CUSTARD. -Take half a dozen

them; beat eight eggs with rolled brown sugar; mix them with three pints of milk; grate in half a nutmeg a bist than your son." ''My son never goes around bother-ing people," replied Mrs Spillers. ''I don't allow Willie to bother peo-and turn the whole over the apples. thirty minutes,

more certainty than if it is dipped in alcohol or brandy. The paper which is laid next the fruit is meant, not that which is tied or posted over the glass.

A SIMPLE and easy way to ornamen a common pillow-case for the baby's pillow is to feather-stitch it all around with scarlet marking cotton. Choose the cotton which is warranted not to

ant to the made at home, remain there is none or suffering, in health, or material what the sine agreed, is much is mine there is none or suffering, in health, or material what the sine sine is mine in a sine is made is mine in a sine is made in the second seco Crocheted found that the increased weight was as ture, and so much so that the color and weight of individuals measuring five feet and upwards. Five feet one inch qued afghans with cream white or should be one hundred and twenty scarlet incohet backgrounds are very pound; fire feet two inches should be handsome. They should be lined with one hundred and twenty-six pounds five feet three inches should be one hundred and thirty-three pounds: five feet four inches should be one hundred nois oranges-firm, fresh and rather and thirty-six pounds; five feet five inches should be one hundred and fortystrawberries. With a very sharp knile be one hundred and forty-five pounds; sceds. Put a layer of the oranges in a and filty pounds; five feet nine should and seventy-eight pounds

SOIENTIFIC.

Some very curious statistics as to paper making have recently been com- than the keeping piled. It seems that there are 3985 Sudden excediati which annually 1,904,000,000 pounds of the heart to a frost. paper are manufactured. Half of this paper is used for printing; 600,000,000 table can be one man's fute against an pounds only for newspapers, the con-sumption of which has risen by 200,-000,000 pounds during the last ten years. As to the use of paper by individuals, an average of 11¹/₂ pounds is used by an Englishman, 10; pounds by an Ameri 8 pounds by a German, 71 pounds by a Frenchman, 34 pounds by an Italian or Austrian, 14 pounds by a Span iard, 1 pound by a Russian and 2 pounds by a Merican.

For making a leather waterproof the first melted with the raw stearine, the the ammonia soap is added, afterward by treating oleio soid with ammonia until the smell of the latter is not perceptible after a prolonged stirring. By adding to the whole mixture a solution of two parts copperas in six parts of agonies and heroic works to do every To WASH HARB BRUSHES. -It is best water a deep black color is seenred, ad- [day. It is very small strokes that

M. Pailleuz, of the French Society of suned into. Reason is a very light Acclimatization, has recently called at rider and easily shaken off. tention to a new fibrous plant, a native of Japan, which he considers worth studying. Kusu is a climbing plant, which in a year attains a height of 12 it off, and the new spring brings no new much care. Warm, dry tracts of land, unsulted for other cultivation, are said to agree with it. It remains to be seen what practical value the plant will have never to forget what he has received. BOILED TROUT.—Trout of good size for textile purposes, but one point seems Contentment furnishes constant joy; are very appetizing when boiled like worthy of nonce, viz., that the plant is much coverousness, constant grief. To salmon or halibut. Pat two tablespoons so fibrous that the young shocts can be the contented, even poverty is joy; to used as string for tying bales.

Since the year 1881 the number of with a drawn-butter gravy. made by original papers read before the Chemical point of departure to knowledge, as to thickening milk with a little flour and Society of London has steadily decreased, commerce. The most advanced nations boiling it by placing the basin in a pan of water. Add a large piece of butter just before you serve it. Capers can be study of chemistry were never greater although the membership is larger than are always those who navigate the ever before and the facilties for the most. than they are at present.

Two cases have been reported to an | riches of the world, and, consequently, -SPONGE-DEOPS are nice to mix-with Esglish nedical society in which the the world itself.

According to Professor Wanklyn, th manufacture of gas from limed coal is a sulphur compounds to three grains in They require watching, as they are the hundred cubic feet and increases the very likely to brown too much. yield of ammonia and tar by the abolition of the lime purifiers. the kingdom of art, seeking only to preserve order. In life itself, a cold

DELICIOUS FRITTERS. - Put three here. Whose brat is this!" arising and pointing to the boy. "Willie," called Mrs. Mulkittle, 'come away," advancing. "I thank you, Mrs. Spillers, that he's no more of begin to grow soft tarn them into a 'to stir it well to prevent its getting pudding dish and sprinkle sugar on them; beat eight eggs with rolled 'to make it into a stiff paste, taking care to stir it well to prevent its getting lumpy. Leave it time to cool and then break into it, without beating them 'them; break sugar: mix them with three first, the yolks of four eggs, the whites of two, and stir and beat all well together. Have your fat or lard hot and drop a dessertappontal of batter in at a time and fry a light brown. Serve on cannot long remain in suspense, and it a hot dish with a spoonful of jam or believe in God as firmly as in any other marmalade dropped in between each truth whatever; in short, a thousan fritter.

> A NOTED caterer tells this story; "If equilibrium of reason, green peas are shelled and then are put in a dry, open-monthed bottles, cnly catholic remedy fitted for all per-and are shaken together so as to occupy sons and all dispositions, and is alone. as little space as possible, then are able to subvert that abstruse philosophy i corked tightly and are sealed, they and melliphysical jargon which, being will keep three or four months. They mixed up with popular superstition, must, however, be buried in dry earth in the cellar." This is certainly worth careless reasoners and gives it the air trying,

LEMON CUSTARD. - Twelve eggs; twelve cupfuls of sugar; six lemons; show her the pathway that leads to her the pathway that leads to her one tablesponful of flour; two teaspoon-fuls of cream, Grate and squeeze the lemons, mix the sugar well with them, add the well-beaten yelks, then the flour, the cream, and last of all, the well-beaten whites. Bake in pie-plates, incd with rich puff paste,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

ning rather things are We are the similar of the start the trans-binson for the first step to virtue is to love vir-ders have ue in another. Be praised not for your ancestors, but your virtues.

As the body is purified by water, so s the soul by truth. Go after two wolves, and you will

not catch even one. After the battle of arms comes the

attle of history. The deeper you hide anything the ooner you will find it.

Never take a crooked path while you can see a straight one. Disease comes in by hundred weights

and goes out by ounces. The fool thinks he has 'argued a case

when he offers to bet. In prosperity work is a duty, in misfortune it is a refuge.

Ask a pig to dinner and he will put his feet upon the table. Fear not the threats of the great, but

rather the tears of the poor. -Verily hypocrites sink-into-a#lower-

abyss than any other sinner. 🧼 🐇 The future destuny of the child is always the work of the mother.

He is rich who is satisfied with what he hath-whether it be little or much. Good resolutions are like horses. The first cost is an item of less importance

Sudden expectations, which kindle paper mills on the face of the earth, in the mind to a fever, sometimes chill

How long, how slow, and how inseru-

other's finding out. Do nothing by halves. If a thing is right, do it boldly and well; if it be wrong, leave it undone.

Good_taste_rejects_excessive_nicety; t treats little things as little things,

and is not hurt by them. In judging of others, a man often erreth, but in examining himself, always laboreth fruitfully

Truth-the open, bold, honest truth -is always the safest, for everyone, in

The pity which is not born from experience is always cold. It cannot help being so; it does not understand.

The state of life is the most happy where superfluities are not required and where necessaries are not wanting.

If men had only temptations to great sins, they would always be good; but the daily fight with little ones accus toms them to defeat. We do not have great trials and sharp

It is useless to attempt to reason a-

It cuts one sadly to see the grief of

old people; they've no way of working

This is the law of benefits between

nen; the one ought to forget at once

what he has given, and the other ought

the discontented, even wealth is ver-

Chiefly the seashore has been the

commerce. The most advanced nations

Whosoever commands the sea com-

mands the trade; whoseever commands

the trade of the world commands the

In religious concerns, reason without

He that hath wife and children hath

given hostages to fortune; for they are

impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief. Certainly wife and children are a kind of discipline of.

Reason is, so to speak, the police of

arithmetician who adds up our follies.

Sometimes, alasi only the accountant

in bankruptcy of a broken heart.

Like all Nature's processes, old age

is gentle and gradual in its approaches strewed with allusions, and all its little

griefs soothed by natural sedatives.

But the iron hand is not less irrealsti-

When my reason is afloat, my faith

motives draw me to the consolatory

side, and the weight of hope to the

Accurate and just reasoning is the

Virtue is an angel; but she is a blind one, and must ask of knowledge to

of science and wisdom.

vessel or a missionary ship.

ble because it wears the velvet glove.

humanity.

shoots out on the withered tree.

man out of anything he was never rea-

A QUEER PIOTURE. With folded hands, her weary work all

With the last amiling of the barvest sin, And lists has even love lit. To the low prattle of her eldest born, Whose check is dewy in the carty morn.

In homespun garb of gray,... The father sitting by the window wide, The father sitting by the window wide, Unfolds his paper with an honest pride, And in his homely way Reads of the pomp of state—its wealth and

With scarce one envious longing in his

Upon the lowly steps The grandame watches for the coming

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While murmurs of some half-remembered Drop from her faded lips;

She dreams again of olden days more fair, Nor marks the shadows flitting o'er her O baby, glad with play I

O baby, giad with puty is recoil 1 O mother, knowing not the beart's recoil 1 O father, wenried only by your toll i O grandame, ofd and gray i Would that the duiet of your day's decline Might hush the throbbing of this life of

MR. BULSTEAD'S SURPRISE.

Mr. Bulstead's third and last letter bore the Oxford postmark; as he opened His niece, who had it he frowned. long ago noted that particular letter with apprehension, helped him in haste to the hottest and choicest kidney on the dish. Maggie knew well that of late the contents of letters from Oxford were far from welcome.

"Now, I will not stand this any long-er!" cried the irritable old gentleman, dashing his fist upon the table and nar rowly missing the just arrived and juicy kidney. "Now, Master Tom has tried my patience once too often! Bill after bill have I settled during the last three months, expecting each to be the last; and, forsooth, listen to this, miss To 500 lawn-tennis, £12 10s.; to rackets, as per former account, £8 10s.; to mark ing machines, £4; to good gracious-to half a ton of whiting, £4; total £29

Good graciousl I say, does the young scapegrace live upon whiting?" "Oh it must be a mistake uncle!" "Mistake, indeed! Why, drd not have a bill of £2 10. for dog-collars dog-collars

Was that a mistake too? And the wine hill and Symonds' bill for horse-hire All mistake, of course! You may thank your stars, young lady," cried the old rentleman abandoning the indignant'y satirical for the savagely personal tone, "that I would not let you tie yourself to this extravagant nephew of mine. Now I've done with him, and so have

Maggie rose from the table with a flushed face and looked from the win-dow with eyes that saw little of the square outside through their tears. But, like a wise girl, she kept silence, and the kind-hearted old gentleman after storming once or twice up and down the room began to cast uneasy glances at the graceful figure by the window. If there was one person whom Mr. Bulstead loved before and above the cause of his present anger it was hi-

niece, Maggie Lloyd. "Well, well," said he, sitting down to his now cold kidney. "There, my dear, give me another cup of tea. Half a ton of whiting-the lad must have

gone mad!" "It might have gone in worse things whiting," she suggested humbly, but with a humoreus quiver at the corner of a pretty mouth.

"So it might; that's true." The old entleman was a little more straightyou ,what, Maggie, I'll give you one more chance, 1'll go down to Oxford by the 11 o'clock train, giving him no no tice, and see for myself what a 'rt of life he is living. If he is doing nothing worse than wasting money I'll forgive him; but if I find, the young fellow is as

cool determination-"I've done with to two inner rooms. nepnew Tom." Maggie trifled with the teaspoons, her eyes bent upon the plate. Her uncle's irritability was little to be feared; it was more than neutralized by his kindon rare occasions, and in some matters, a man of great obstinacy; and, loving her consin with all her heart, she dreaded the result of her uncle's projected trip. Tom would be doing nothing dreadful, but he might be doing some-'I shall not want any more tea, before, thank you, so you may go to your mu. "Don't be a fool, Tom!" he cried. sic lesson if you like. I shall just go to imperatively. Then suddenly changing to Paddington. I'll leave orders about | clean breast of it and I'll try to forgive the carriage and then if you like you can meet the six o'clock train with it.

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to the second floor, where, above the he? Yes. What was it about Tom? aff-inne door, applated, in white lef. Bills?" ers upon a black ground historic name. "Yes," was the somewhat halting He knocked sharply, and hardly waitwhat ng for some one within to ulter ing for some one within to ulter what might on might not he "Come in." they against me, yett won't believe it, threw it open and entered. Lounghig upon oils of the window-sears in light a young fellow whose good looking face was father many and straight forward than handsome. He was alone and got up without much appearance of flury. '"How do you do uncle? I thought it was you crossing the daad. Take a seat. Why did you not let me know

and panted as he looked round. The stairs were steep and his wind was not to good as it had been.

'I thought I would come upon you a bit by surprise, Tom," he said, without "The fact is, it is any circumlocution. hat whiting that has brought me.'

"Whiting, unclei" ejaculated Tom, with his first show of surprise. "Half a ton of whiting!" murmured his uncle, irresistibly impelled to dwell gle he would not have him. upon the mystery. "Half a ton of whit- He made this last def upon the mystery. "Half a ton of whi-ting! Ay, here it is." And he flourish-

ed the bill under the other's nose. Tom took it gingerly, and opened it with a serious face. It seemed to Mr. Bulstead that he was not quite so much at his case as he would have his uncle believe, and the old gentleman-glanced suspiciously round the room. It cersuspiciously round the room of a hard-tainly was not the room of a hard-working, hard-reading student; but working, hard-reading student; but his mind to see his lawyer about Tom. "I'll get it over," he said to himself, "I'll get it over," he said to himself, it. He turned his glance again upon Tom: the latter was contemplating the bill with a broad smile genuine enough. time time to find it. "Well," said Mr. Bulstead, "what "Biess the umbrelia!" he cried at

whiting, you know, Tom??'

The young man laughed londly. "I am not at fault this time, sir; it is ground-man the check to pay it last week, and why they should have had the impudence to send it in to you I can't imagine." Umphi but now about the whiting,

Tom! What is that for?" "Marking out the grounds, sir."

Of course it is, Tom! Very stupid of me. Well, I'm very glad of it, my boy," said Mr. Buistead pleasantly. The mystery of the whiting was cleared up; but somehow it had made him sus "Now, said Tom, "will you come the High-not a hundred yards off, sir?

and by the time we come back lunch will be ready." Was the dust of that whiting stil in Mr. Bulstead's eyes? At any rate, it seem to him that his nephew was pecu-

liarly and restlessly anxious to get him out of the rooms. However, I he rose "Yes, Tom, certainly. Where did 1 put my umbrella? Ah, here it is, thank you. Why-what the-deuce-is-

If it had been another half ton o whiting-piled upon the sofa, the old said he barshly-gentlemant's face could not have grown "No, sir; I did darker. The thing lying half hidden by the sofa cushion was a lady's paraso a dainty, tiny, wicked-looking sun-shade of gray silk; and by it was a glove too. too tapparent French kid. Mr. Bul-stead's worst fears were confirmed with a vengeance; all along he had felt that and before he had glanced at the young | Oxford.". fellow's confused face, he thought the worst of him.

"Well, sir," he said-and there was aced than most Londoners. "L'ill tell real sorrow as well as anger in the tone -"can you explain this with equal easel

"No, I cannot, sir; but"____ "You can't? Cannot say whose they are, or how they came to be in your room? Fie, sir, fiel Or where their owner is now, I suppose?" he added.

I cannot account for them.

"And will not, I suppose?" "You can put it that way if you like, sir. All I can say is that I am inno- ladi cent of what you are thinking of me.

I can't say more."

the Athenaum for an hour, and then his tone to an appealing one; "Make a

you." "There's nothing to forgive."

went Mr. Buistead two steps at a time i so nervous. He was very angry, wasn't ite.

Bills?" Was the somewhat halting reply; bills and other things. L dare say he'll cool down. If you itear any-

bin angry with the lad. If he would Mr. Bulstead took the proffered seal only have kept to that, he could have forgiven him a ship-load of whiting. But this was a different matter, and the more the old gentleman thought of it, the worse it appeared to him. Still he was a just and fair man; he had no Teal intention of cutting off the young profigate, as he termed him in his thoughts, with a shilling. He would make him a sufficient but small allowrance, but near his house or near Mag-

He made this last determination known to Maggie, merely adding that her cousin had behaved so ill that he had forbidden him the house. The announcement was received with a woman's strongest remonstrancessilent tears. Altogether things were rather gloomy that June in Fitzroy Square.

with a sigh, as he sought for his umbrella in the stand. It took him some

have you to say about? Half a ton of length, tumbling among the heap. "Is whiting, you know, Tom??" that it? No! Nor this. Why, what's this? Well, I am dashed!"

Only the word which he used was a the Lawn-Tonnis Chub's account sent stronger one, and one which seldom, in to me as secretary. I gave the even in moments of irritability, escaped him. But now, at the sight of a sun-shade in the umbrella stand, he solemuly repeated it twice: "Well, I am dash-

Then he stood in the hall for some minutes whistling softly to himself. This done, he went rather slowly and thoughtfully up to the drawing-room, and stood on the hearth-rag. "Were you at Oxford when I was

there on the 28th of last month?" "Yes," answered Maggie, horribly frightened, and yet relieved at getting the matter off her mind. She had not with me to a shop I want to call at in confessed simply because she was afraid of increasing her uncle's anger against Tom. "Yes, I was, uncle. You said you were going to put Tom to the test, and I was afraid he might be doing something to displease you. I went to warn him."

"And you were in his rooms while I was there? "Yes. It was foolish of me: you followed me so closely and I was afraid to

face you. Tom put-me in the Scout's Hole, as he called it." "So you deceived me between you?"

"No, sir; I did. Tom knew.nothing of my coming. He was afraid for me, not for himself."

"Did he tell you what I was angry about?' "After you were gone?"

"Of course!" snapped Mr. Bulstead, poking the fire vigorously. a vengeance; an along wrong; this was there was something wrong; this was the haunt of wicked dissipation he had now it was Tom's favor that was at half feared he should find it. Half a stake, "he said it was about bills. He ton of whiting indeed! In a moment, had nothing to do with my journey to

"And a nice ladylike thing you consider it, I suppose, gadding about to question that he could furnish the pic-voung men's rooms. Yery well. Since young men's rooms. Yery well. Since you seem inclined to mix yourself up at once and tell him to come up to an artist, he had several copies made, town and call here. When you are both together I'll tell you what I think

of the room without much outward grand-parents were among the pioneers best and an appry expression of coun. of the State. Her grandfather, Colonel visions as some of those Oxford sparks, suddenly recalling the scout's seeming heat and an angry expression of coun-why then"—and Mr. Bulstead's voice attempts to delay him at the foot of the statement of the butler, who watched assumed a quite unaccustomed tone of stairs, and marking the doors that led bis exit with awe, and opined that there maned. Was a noted man in his day. had been stormy weather upstairs, was The Parkers lived on an exposed amazed to hear him utter with an audible chuckle as he reached the darkest Indian warfare, they were sufferers Museum, established in 1879. The

Tom of course, came up as fast as ness of heart. But she knew him to be I give you my word of honor, I am; and the Great Western would bring him; state the Parkers lost nearly all their brass buttons, also with grenades, and the Great Western would bring him; I can't say more." The old man was a little impressed told the culprits what he by the younger's earnestness. The ob-noxious articles might have been left there innocently, of course. "Then let me have a look into your there of the substrained to rescue here invaled the camp of the there innocently, of course. "Then let me have a look into your there innocently, of course. "Then let me have a look into your there innocently of course. "Then let me have a look into your there innocently of course. "Then let me have a look into your then have been left down to dinner that day in London than the party presided over by our the substrained to rescue her, but all without avail. Several times parties of the sleeve into the sleeve worn by Gener-al Santa Anna. dreadful, but he might be doing some-thing Mr. Bulstead might object to. To move her uncle from his resolve, once expressed in this way, she knew to be beyond even her influence; the more as the old gentleman, who had a few months before forbilden an express en-gagement between the cousins, was a intite inclined to resent any influence little inclined to recent any influence theman, even in his anger, noticed that a really paying piece of work, it is the story would gain circulation to have decided not to do so without lay the effect that a white girl had been ing this information before the depart. tlement."

Hints to Gentlemen.

whiting!" he muttered to himself, in ran down the stairs, and, his heart full enough that men's apparel should be tones of freiful speculation, as he passed through Park lane. tion. He felt a little like a spy as he hur-ried across Canterbury Quad, and måde with all speed for the bottom of Tom's staircase. The scout, old "Dot and go

which are speed for the bottom of 10m s matching of of

Washington Shop-Reeper The older shop-keepers of Washing ton are usually very interesting men. (nestioned har they found that she They have fived through a great deal of almost forgotten her native to interesting history in the place where and it was with the utmost diffihistory is made, and have of it, now and then, as it, passes, by. For years they have furnished the great men of the country, with histersarles and incurres—offentimes at great per sonal expanse, But their unusual class of oustomers has given them unusual xperiences, and, as a result, unusual culture of a certain sort. They are reservoirs of reminiscence.

nore pleasantly than in chatting with the grav-haired proprietor of a certain turning to the settlements spread the pook-store on Pennsylvania avenue, not far from the Capitol, made famous by the great men who have whiled away was revived, and many old settlers who heir idle hours within its walls. No knew her father and grandfather threat private building in Washington has ened to make war on the Comanches ever held more distinguished men than this little aboy. Few have such a store ing could convince these old settlers of memories as is to be found there. But the young men in these shops are not so well informed as the old shop-keepers, and their comments upon their famous old customers, when they affect savage home that her would-be deliver-

Several blocks west of the historic book store, is a hat store, more ambitious and less distinguished than it used to be. Two other hat stores, further west, attract more fashionable people, now that all the people in Washington with several other women. At first no do not live in the central or eastern parts. But it is still a successful establishment, and, while "viewing with some close observers expressed the alarm" the encroachments of its rivals, "points with pride" to its past achievements and to its dead customers. In its was Cynthia window is a hat an old-fashioned bea- whose fate still existed, and her brothver_labeled "Henry Clay's last hat," which is eyed with reverent interest by sent for. The brothers looked at her Recently two rather distinguished Ken- member her. The old man, however, tuckians went to look at it.

just before his death. He had not really one had a smattering of Spanish, and worn it. He died," continued the clerk, the mother spoke that language, as glibly, "right across the way, in that well as the Indian tongue, fluently, but old double house."

Kentuckians. "Clay died at the Na-tional Hotel, down here a bit." home, in Parker county, where she and "Yes," said the clerk, "that's so. It the babe soon pined away and died.

house across the street." "Oh, no," said the other Kentuckian with the tribe grew to be statward warriors, handsome in form and feat-

assachusetts." "Well." said the cornered clerk. fair-

died in that old house across the street, anyhow." "Very likely," said both Kentucki-

ans. "Good morning,"

Cynthia Parker's Life.

Not long ago there appeared in : near Fort Sill wanted to obtain a photograph of his mother, Cynthia Ann Parker, and asking as a special favor that anyone knowing where such a portrait could be had would communicate with him. A. F. Corning, of Mc-Lennan County, saw the advertisement, and at once wrote to the newspaper in old daguerreotype of the woman was in existence in Waco, and taking this to one of which was sent to the chief.

Cynthia Ann Parker was the heroine of one of the most touching romances of it. A pretty pair of fools?" And Mr. Bulstead fumed his way out of the Texas border. Her parents and

contidence, "give me a marriage set- seen with a roying band, and search would be renewed. When Cynthia was taken cap tive the

ness is one of the most important of the the wild life which she led, and to look upon the Indians as her natural friends. to the United States Government, and he found to his disgust, that his favorite chair was occupied by a bishop. Had it been any one else, he would not have scrupled at attempting to oust him by one of those forms of strategy so well known in club rooms; but as it was he fran his eye over the Times "all stand-the best of tempers. "Half a ton of "Whiting!" he muttered to himself, in the best of tempers. "Half a ton of "whiting!" he muttered to himself, in the best of freitul speculation, as he passed

the Comanches were at peace with the he had been too short a time in Russia settlers, a party of white men entered their camp one day and found the of his hosts. This has been much commissing girl, now grown out of their mented upon at St. Petersburg. recollection almost. Two or three oblidren played about her knee, looking very much like the other youthful body.

horgines, save that they were neate in appearance and much more carefull watched by their mother. When they nestioned her they found that she had her native tongu and could make them und inquired after her relatives, and asked many questions about the white people generally; but in reply to a suggestion that she should accompany them to her formar house she said she was happing warried, had a good husband and nice shijdren, and could not leave them and no other place on earth would be One could not spend an afternoon other than a prison to her. They left her very much cast down, and on re-

etory far and wide. For a time the interest in her case that Cynthia would stay with the savage home that her would-be deliverany personal knowledge about them at all are apt to be very funny. unexpectedly. Being out with a war party of the Comanches in the fall of party of the Comanches in the fall of 1858, she was cut off from the braves in some manner by Gen. L. S. Boss. of one recognized her, but after being taken to Canton, Van Zandt county opinion that she was a white woman Then the story was circulated that she Parker, traditions of all the Keutuckians who come to town, long and earnestly, but could not reidentified her as the stolen girl, and s They were allowed to do so by the finally admitted that he They were and were to do so by the finally admitted that he was right. contrious young clerk, who also treated there was great joy over her recovery, them to choice tidbits of information on the part of her relatives and her about the past glories of the store. He told them that all the great men of the belium and ante-belium period brought belium and ante-belium period brought Id double house." neither knew anything of English. "Oh, I guess not," put in one of the After a while. Cynthia and her child

was Daniel Webster who died in that | Her two boys who had been left with the tribe grew to be stalwart. "Daniel Webster died at his home in ure, and more than ordinarily intelligent. One of them is now the chief of the Comanches in the Indian Territory, desperate at this rude treatment of a man of great influence with both the his treasured recollections; "somebody Indians and the whites, and under whose guidance his tribe -has-made decided progress in civilization. -He remembers his mother affectionately. and his advertisement in the Fort Worth paper was the result of his having heard that just before she died she had her picture taken. He did not know where to look for the likenes Fort Worth paper an advertisement but, determining to find it, or a copy o saying that a Comanche chief living it, if possible, advertised in the Texas it, if possible, advertised in the Texas papers until he found it. He expressed great joy when the picture was placed in his hands.

Banta Anna's Captured Cost

The Mexican Minister has address the following letter to the Secretary of War of Mexico, to which as yet he has

received no answer "I noticed a short time ago that there was at the Patent Office, Interior Department, on exhibition, a coat bearing an inscription which read verbatim as follows: Coat worn by General Santa This coat was captured by Anna, Captain Robordeau Wheat, command ing General Wintield Scott's body-guard during the Mexican war.' The coat, together with several objects that use to belong to George Washington, and other articles not properly pertaining to the Patent Office, where they were on exhibition, were moved to the Na ble chuckle as he reached the darkest angle of the staircase, "Good ladi Good About the year 1840, when the has a red collar with two grenades endcoat is of common dark blue cloth. It Comanches swept over that part of the broidered in gold, one on each side

ment and receiving their instructions on the subject. Should it appear, after savages placed her in charge of their women, and the child, finding she was Don't be untidy in anything. Neat-to be well treated, soon came to enjoy ed to a General-in-Chief, it seems to the wild life which she led, and to look me that we ought to state so officially

The Native Tongue,

confer thereby a favor on them.

Count Herbert Bismarck (on a tour become a sturdy woman, she joined -- Count Herbert Bismarck (on a tour them on some of their raids. Tea in the Baltic provinces), following the years after her capture found her the Russophilistic policy now in yogue at wife of the war chief of the tribe, Berlin, snubbed at Revel his entertainapparently as contented with her lot as | ers, who are given to affecting German any of the other women who were her speech and habits and depreciating Rus-constant associates. His health having been proposed sinn. His health having been proposed some years after her marriage, when in German, he expressed his regret that > The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] ELMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1884.

Republican National Ticket. For President of the United States,

> JAMES G. BLAINE. For Vice-President,-

> > JOHN A. LOGAN.

Editorial Selections.

It is a common assertion that free- what Jersey Democrats can do. trade England pays better wages than Secretary Teller says he has no doubt many who have taken special pains to observe, have testified, labor in England is in a pitiable condition; and the large number of workmen who come to us every year, from all parts of Europe. give strong evidence of the fact that the American craftsman rolls in luxury, as compared with his English neighbor In order to make soul and body hold In other of larks of lark and the second provided for the second provided to find employment for his wife and children, and their combined wages aggregate not much over ten dollars per week. They rarely have meat more than once a week, and live in houses that often remind us of the old slave cabins of the South. The father comes from the father comes from the shop tired and discouraged, of the United States should avail itself the mother returns from the field where of the opportunity to acquire exclusive to refer and discouraged, is chairman, has issued a call for a complete the factory with their little bodies wearied and rapidly growing old from long hours of labor. Home is scarcely worthy the mane. Education is complete for rest, and religion gets but a feeble foot hold. When the free-trader asserts that the taking away of the traff would not interfere with labor, he utters a malige from the falsehood, and the work man that is misled by such talk to vote for a free to be held in New York City on the South. The falsehood, and the work man that is misled by such talk to vote for a free to be held in New York City on the South. The falsehood, and the work man that is misled by such talk to vote for a free. together, the English workman is comis misled by such talk to vote for a freetrade Democratic candidate, is induced to labor against his own interests. The lot of the laborer here is hard

enough; but America is a paradise for the working classes, in comparison with most of the countries of the old world.

Ben Batler didn't succeed for a cent at Chicago. He still has two nomina tions in his hand, however, even if the third did get away. But that reminds us that a new greenback convention has been called, and the wording throws out a hint that some candidate will be a ked to withdraw. Poor Ben.

The Republican party extends thanks meet the delegates Nov. 4th.

The Democratic ticket resembles a Star bicycle, with the little wheel (mentally we mean) in front.

Hon. Sherman S. Rogers, of Buffalo, who aided actively in the election of Mr. has declared his intention to support the Republican nominees, and in a private letter says : "I am not ready to go over to that utterly unhomogeneous body of pirates ordinarily known as the Democratic party."

The Blaine and Logan meetings held in Boston and New York, Tuesday night, do not indicate that the Free-tra- The Cuba insurgents are reported to ders have made any serious inroads have defeated the Government forces in upon the Republican ranks in those two recent conflicts. cities. The crowds in attendance were speeches elequent with the elequence in New York, are of the most favorable which is only a common accompaniment | couracter for Braine and Logan. of a great cause, and the promise of a The Vienna police have been ordered heavy Republican vote in both cities is to arrest all Mormon missionaries deso bright that the free-trade movement passes into a denser shade.

The use of the word "exclusively" instead of "only" in the Democratic prospects of a peaceful agreement between tariff plank is supposed to be a concession to the more cultured classes of Boston. It is a bigger word, and not so vulgar as "only." but means exactly the have discovered and rescued Lieutcuant same.

Here is what the publisher of a sol- survivors. dier's paper says : "I have always been Twelve Gloucester fishermen have a Democrat. I was a Union soldier. I been rescued after being four days and have carefully read the Democratic four nights at sea without food or water. platform to see what there is in it for -The Delaware peach crop is expected me -for any soldier. I failed to find to be much larger this year than last. one word. I looked for that to be rem-edied in the candidates. But no; the party chooses to put up an accidental politician and an old stager-two men politician and an old stager-two men who are looking solely for political plunder. They passed by men like Palmer and Slocum to men like these palmer and Slocum to men like these Palmer and Slocum to men like these ing that it will aid in every honorable "The London Nursery," for a choice. No Union soldier can go ing that it will aid in every honorable "The London Nursery," I ammonton, N. J with that gang.

Carl Schurz never got an office except through the Republican party. His Leave all orders for Printing independence dates from the moment the country found it could worry along without his services.

The studied persistence with which Mr. Tilden onlis to congratulate Mr. Cleveland is remarkable.

The Democratic papers are making a esperate effort to keep the record their party out of the canvass.

Evidence is published in support o the statement that Governor Abbett said, in Chicago, half-an-hour after Mr. Cleveland was nominated, that the Con. vention had made a mistake, that New Jersey could not be carried for Cleveland. We know from experience that the Governor is a competent judge of

protective America. The fact is, as that Blaine and Logan will carry both New York and Indiana.

A large number of Philadelphia manufacturers, including Democrats, unitein denouncing the tariff plank in the Democratic platform.

A conflict of authority has arisen between the federal and state authorities in Harford County, Md., over the seizure of certain warehouse goods.

The fourteenth annual convention of

to be preparing for war with the utmost rapidity. 12,000 French troops will soon go out from Toulon. There is a rumor of a secret alliance between Ger many and China.

The deaths from cholera at Marseille have reached an average of sixty daily. There was one death from the disease in Paris last Friday.

The State Department is pushing in vestigation in the case of Nunez, the American said to be imprisoned in Cuba. Secretary Frelinghuysen denies that a

reciprocity treaty has been negotiated between the States and Canada.

It is proposed to hold at St. Louis, in to the Democratic Convention for volun- October, a re-union of veterans of both tary assistance, and will be pleased to armies of the Mexican war, to promote good feeling between the two neighboring republics.

The committee engaged in the work of revising the Old Testament has finished their labors. After submission to the convocation, the Testament will be Cleveland as Governor of New York, issued to the public. Twelve of the the revision.---

> A Chicago dispatch represents that cholera exists in New York.

The temporary injunction obtained by the Liquor League against the collection of the tax assessed by the Scott law was dizsolved Wednesday in Cleveland.

Reports of the political situation at vast, the cuthusiasm unbounded, the the National Republican Headquarters.

tected in the act of endeavoring to secure converts to their faith. At Paris it is said that there are some

France and Ching. The Relief Expedition sent out in

search of survivors of the Greely party, Wiss M. L. Esittle, Greeley and six of his men, the only

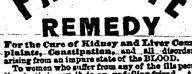
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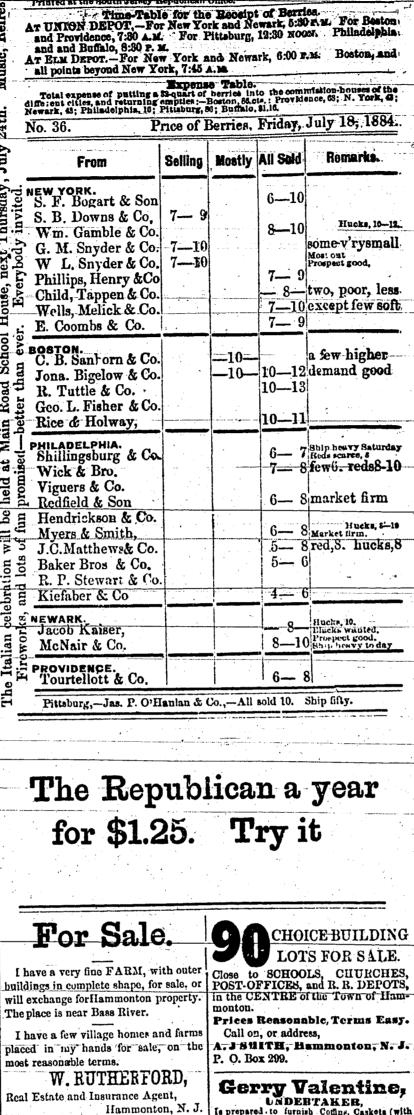
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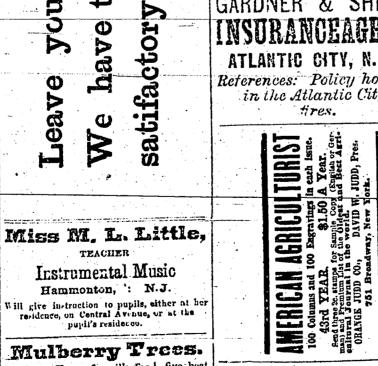


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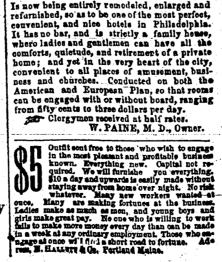
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

M. Council mosting on Baturday eve ning next, the 28th.

Str Dry weather is unfavorably affect ing the blackberry crop.-Grand Army Post meeting this

ovening. Fall in for business. Alex. Aitken's mother died, at her

home in Jersey City, on Thursday. La Jackson's market was ornamente this week, with a heap of watermelou They looked good.

A delegation of Hammonton Masons participated in the corner-stone cermonics, at Trenton, Tuesday.

A good umbrella was left in Park Hall, on the Fourth. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office. Hereafter, the uncalled for letter list will be made out by the Postmaster

and advertised every week, instead o once per month as heretofore. J. S. Thayer has the contract

build Richard Clark's residence, on Peach Street, and will begin operations as soon as his previous contracts are sufficiently advanced.

The Commissioner of Highways tral Ave., at its intersection with Belle. not get out of order more than twice each vue. Other crossings will be improved week. It is aggravating to have a break Thursday afternoon, on the C. & A.. The in the same way.

Ambrose Pancoast, one of the leading citizens of Buens Vista, well and favorably known in Hammonton. was taken to the State Insane Asylum, at Trenton, last week.

C. E. Moore is still calling for demand. Take all you have to sell to the Narrow Gauge Depot on any Monday or o'clock, and get the cash for them.

Last week, at Williamstown, tw little children, a son of Arthur Roxby and a daughter of his brother William, (both former Hammontonians) died from the effects of eating green apples. The little bodies were buried in our Oak Dale Cometery.

There wasigood reason to suppose that Central school-house has been used Clark for a bottle of raspberry vinegar. -as a lodging-house by the tramps, they We wonder why part of the susplus crop gaining access through a cellar window. of raspberries is not worked up in this The Board have lately placed heavy iron way? A tablespoonful in a glass of cold the place, -Main Road Scheel House. bars on these windows, as a silent invita- water makes a refreshing dwink in hot tion to keep out.

invalid. Russell Post Band has been fully organized, and meets every week for instruction and practice. There are fourteen members, several of whom have never played a brass instrument, but have musical talent. No spectators are allowed in the Baud-room (over Black's store during practice hour, and the Band-Master is instructed to "invite out" all who fail to heed this notice.

Once more the call is heard for a Town Lock-up. The tramp nuisance is that will answer the purpose? Then, at the next Town Meeting an appropriation can be made for a building.

Mrs. Fauny Carr, the popular and eloquent temperance lecturer, is expected son, away up Main Road, who picked at the Hammonton M. E. Church to-mor- from two acres, on Wednesday last, 928 row. In the morning she will give a quarts (27 crates) of blackberries. How Bible reading, and in the ovening a lecture on temperance and prohibition. It is Another good one. - Mr. C. E. Roberts understood that the other churches will picked from three and three -fourths omit their evening service, and help to acres, at one picking, 1,600 quarts, -an swell the audience at this lecture, to average of 427 quarts per acre. which everybody is invited.

Here are a few figures, which will give you some faint idea of the business done in this little town. Last Monday there were shipped from the Union Depot -for all points-4,000 crates of berries, making 128,000 quarts. The average of all prices reported the next day was eight ceuts per quart, which will bring in "filthy lucre" to the amount of about \$10,240. We have not stretched these figures at all; and the books will show more than one day's shipmonts as large or larger than this.

will not prove serious,

SUT The Post Office corner is one of ne prettiest loestions in town. Those George A. Fowler, Deptist, will firm usme. (for the accommodation of his former the Can any of our readers give us a patrons) be in Hammonton for a few days tested recipe for canning sweet corn, lima (for the so ommencing August 11th.

day after Trinity, July 20th, 1884. 7:80 one that can be relied upon. Sermon Will Black is home for the summer

racation. He expects to return in time own esteem. to resume his studies at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, Mr. James G. Blaine this college.

the Wackerhagen estate will be sold on telephone circuit? Thursday, July 21st, in front of Rutherford's office, commencing at five o'clock signed is prepared to furnish the best of P. M. : a one-horse spring farm wagon, | Coal, at short notice, direct from the mines chairs. B. R. Morso has been re-appoint

Superintendent of Public Schools in this county.-Sceeral County Papers. Indeed ! Who told you so? If yo year, not this. Wanted -- by the berry-growers, May he rake in the shekels.

has put in a large tile-drain across Cen. a telegraph company whose wires will or other interruption right in the midst train consisted of five cars, and was in of the day's returns, when too late to charge of Conductor Jos Bartlett. The wait for repairs.

time-table this week, and we haven't done | with engine No. 15. chickens-old or young-old ones more in busy, but we do dislike to neglect any County Jail. The Journal says : "A part of our work.

> his own town and county, and the general two to see those petitions. news of the day, will certainly make a The date of the annual celebratic the most vulgar manner.

On behalf of the "partner of our joys," we return thanks to Mrs. Richard weather, and is especially grateful to an

So should we live that every hour May fall as falls the natural flower, A self-reviving thing of power; That every thought and every deed May hold within itself a seed Of future good and future need; Esteeming sorrew, whose employ Is to develop, not destroy,

Far better than a barren joy. 109. Mrs. Cora E. Miller, daughter of John Ballard, Sr., died at the residence of Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, La on the increase, and there seems to be no her brother Daniel, in this place, on Sat- dies' Scarlot Wool Vests. relief because there is no place to confine | urday last, aged 26 years. Mrs. Miller them after their arrest. If, as some be- came here a few weeks since, with her lieve, the Council have no authority to husband and infant child, hoping for full build a lock-up, why not rent something. recovery, but failed gradually. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, conducted -by-Kev. D. T. Davies.

> The biggest picking yet, so far a we have heard, was by Mr. John Jenni-

137 List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton. N. J. July 19th, 1884 :

Miss Tela D.Birdsong	, Mr. Frederick Mari
Miss Sallie Black,	Miss Bertie Miller,
Mr. Nathan Deles,	Mr. Amos Miller,
Chas. L. Emcrick,	Mrs, Ida V. Paskell.
Mr. W. H. Franklin,	Wm. J. Presser,
Mr. Wm. Garaison,	Rev. S. W. Pratt.
Willie J. Garrison.	W. S. Seales,
Miss Jane Garson,	Mrs. Ellen Taylor.
Ins Emma B.Graham	Addie May Thurni
Mr. George Hall,	Mrs. Elmira Trempe
Mrs. M. I. Hullenbeck	

Louis Lauer. Mrs. Weyant, That meeting in the interest of some sort of protection against fire, was-IT On Wednesday afternoon, Frank held last Saturday ovening. Unhappily, Bowes, an employee of M. L. Jackson, we were detained at home, but are satiswas in the slaughter-house, preparing to fied that the work is in good hands. A kill a stoer. Suddenly, while standing committe-Mesars. G. W. Pressey, C. F. behind the animal with an iron-pointed Osgood, and Danl. Ballard-was appointstretching-bar in his hands, the steer ed to consider methods of water supply, kicked in such manner that one of the to report at a meeting to be called at a iron points, about three inches long, was | future date. (Please, do not make it too forced into his abdomen, inflicting what far in the future; we take but little intermay prove a serious wound. Thursday est in protecting our grandchildren's morning he was suffering considerably, property ; by that time every family will but the physician seemed unable to deter- I anvo one of those new rain-producers and mine exactly the extent of his injury. can call down a shower when their house favorable. It is hoped that his injury pointed to look up the gas and obemical 1 mates furnished. Friday,-Frank's condition seems more 1 kes fire.) Another committee was apfite extinguishing apparatus,

The firm of Osgoud & Co, has been changed by the retirement of J. B. Small.

beans, etc. ? We have had a call for such St. Mark's Church, -- Sixth Sun- a recipe, and should be pleased to publish

A.M., Holy Communion. 10:30, Morning IF If there was a law forbidding the Prayer, and Litany. S:00 P. M., Bunday use of water as a beverage, there are men school. 4:00 F. M., Evening Prayer and who would surprise their stomachs with copious draughts of the crystal fluid. So independent (?) are some folks-in their

We suggest that the Fruit Growers' Union would save money by putting attended the recent Commencement at a telephone between their Depot and the three railroad stations. By the way, Auction .- The following property of wouldn't this town support a regular

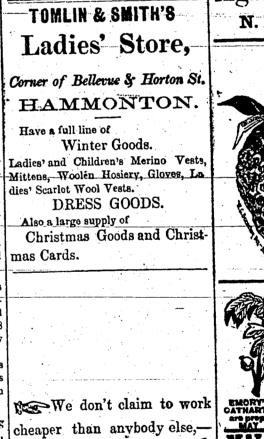
Notice to all wanting coal. The underbedstead, burean, boiler, table, and two in car-load lots, at the lowest possible John-Scullin, Ceal Dealer, Hammonton prices.

Benj. G. Peck, Esq., late of the Journal, has so soon accumulated a satisfactory "pile" in the newspaper busiwill refer back to your own files, you will ness, and retired to his office as attorney see that Mr. Morse was re-appointed last at law. Bro. Oliver will continue the publication of the paper at the old stand.

The fastest run from Gamden to Atlantic City, this season, was made or run was made in sixty-five minates. We promised to correct the N. G. Charley Leech brought down the train

t. Well. we shall have more time after George W. Fay's sentence has been this, probably. There will also be an changed from six months in State Prison addition to the other one. It pays to be to a fine of \$300 and two mouths in the large number of petitions were presented Thursday morning, not later than eight - IF The boy who spends his evonings to Court praying that the sentence might in reading the papers, the local news or be reduced." We would give a dime or

better boy than the one who spends his by natives of "sunny Italy" has been evenings on the street or loafing at places fixed for Thursday next, July 24th. Mr. where gossip (and worse) is dished out in Hill has the exclusive sale of ice cream a Philadelphian will have fruits and other refreshments for sale. Russell Post Band will furnish the music. Grand fire-works in the evening. Everybody is invited to attend. The managers promise lots o fun-more than ever before. Remember

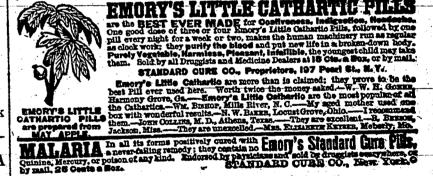


we can't afford it. We ask " fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

S2 Watches, Stom winders \$1.10, White metal Hunting Co. 51, Indistion gold \$4, Solid gold \$1.2, Chappent and b for your own use compressivative purposes. Valuable of alognofree. Till MIPON & (U.), 102 Massan St. Now You Jones & Lawson CONTRACTORS AND Hammonton, N. J.

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nts, and Kentucky. Also, a few more

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GOODS. Blank and School Books, weakness, early decay, loss of mannood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed enve-lope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Storion York City. Stationery, Sewing Machine Needles, -Silks, Cotton, Notions, Fancy Articles, Etc. At the lowest cash prices.

TACINGS Improved land, on Central Avenue, Hammouton, _ For sale. Inquire at the South Jersey Hammouton, _ For sale. Inquire at the South Jersey For sale. Inquire at the South Jersey Republican Office.



THE VATOHERS. Wo keep the watch tog Dalima CIIC. stress of midnight weather Donbrandel antichas

Forchoding rock and shoal; Drishinking in;our weakness From wayes that o'er us roll.

We pace the deck together, it afaith and I, And catch in darkest weather

The far-off eastern sky, Where, robed in dazzling splendor, Where, lost in truths eternal, Doubt, Faith and Lare one.

RE BROKE UP THE SCHOOL.

"That is the new school house, isit?" inquired Miss Alice Ray, the new down." replied the fellow with a dogin a rather dilapidated fence.

forth," remarked Uncle Zeke Wood-

teacher ?" asked Alice, her heart beginning to sink at the prospect before her. her impudently. "Exrel 'em l no ; we never expel nobody; if a teacher can't boss the school weinst let it boss him; it an't our fight, an' the school here generally

bosses the teacher, and thar's been some pretty good men licked in that school-house, by the boys. "I did not know the school was so un-

ruly," said poor Alice, wishing heartily that she had hired out as a washerwoman, instead of trying to teach the savages of Bear Creek.

"Oh, well, mebbe it won't be so bad this winter; thar's Jim Turner, he's one of the toughest of 'em : he'll be 21in a month, and you'll get rid of him ; but thar's the Brindley boys, they're mighty nigh as bad,"

Poor Alice listened with a sinking heart. The cold. hard duties before her were dreary enough at best; but to go alone and unknown into a strange neighborhood to teach her-first school, and to be met at the outset by such dark prophecies, made her feel homeless ndeed, She was naturally a timid. shrinking little thing, and if she had possessed anywhere on the whole broad earah a roof to shelter her, she would have turned back from Bear Creek school even then. But she had no home. Her mother had died when she was but 14, and she kept house for her fathar two years when he died, leaving her all alone Before he died, he aving die She followed the child exclaiming behavior. all alone. Before he died, he advised her to expend the little sum he would be able to leave ber, in fitting here for a teacher, and Alice had fulfilled was to teach, she had but \$5 left.

On Monday morning, as she started | was as active as a pa take her back to the railroad, and pay his fist. take her back to the railroad, and pay Inis ust. her fare to L., the town where she had As the discomfited trio arose, Jim of a carboniferous jungle on the delta —waste—is the natural stimulant of the once named the Buffalo Slayer, and he attended school.

When she arrived at the school-house about twenty or thirty pupils were grouped around talking, but a spell of grouped around talking, but a spell of the bays a game of ball." silence fell upon them, as she walked up | let's have a game of ball." silence fell upon them, as she walked up let's have a game of ball." All the rules and regulations of her Bradley down." "Theory and Practice of Opening Alice knew the light was the result of "Theory and Practice of Opening Alice knew the fight was the result of School Upon the First Day," seemed Jim's espousal of her cause in the read-But the most striking peculiarity of the providence is ever merciful to man. Ulation of the country, were engaged to vanish and leave her whirling in ing class, and her voice faltered as she dizzy helplessness. See tried to think said : of some cheerful remark, but her brain "Then I shall have to punish you; Earth beneath and primitive trees overrefused to form the thought, and her hold out your hand." tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. Jim obeyed her instantly. She took that they were aware of her fright and never changed a muscle. The look er and warmer coloring to the continu-enjoyed it thoroughly. By a strong upon it was one of quiet obedience, in effort she partially recovered herself, which there was no trace of either: forest Green and green an rear ner near on the desk and have a good cry. She felt that she must do something or faint, so she rang the bell, though it lacked fifteen minutes to 9. She began taking down the names and the barrier to be-She began taking down the names and friend her in this layless region. Ages of her pupils, and by the time this Her face grew pale, the blows fell great mercy.

air of ruffanism; When he was called upon to read, he did not rise from . Mose rapidly retreated a step or two; his cat, but began to read in a thick, and his chuckle died an untimely all of which owe their distinctive, title

his lap. "Mr. Bradly, will you please stand up while you read ?" asked Alice.

"I can read just as well settin' ground.

her heart quaking with fear, as she if anybody is an mous about it." "Yes, that's where you will hold foresaw the incipient rebellion.

"I reckon you will have to make a

bones," replied the ruffian leering at ruffians, whose parents employed her half an ounce to two ounces of the

"But I can b reak your bones for you n half a minute, and I'll do it if you astonished Mose

muttered something about not being until she had overtaken him,

school : take your seat." The youth obeyed without a word, but

desk, and wondered wearily how long to-day," she could endure this.

girls running up to her, exclaiming :

"Oh, why did I ever come into such

a den of wild beasts ?" Jim Turner, engaged in a hand-to-hand time she decided to stay, for never she had completed her course of study combat, with Mose Bradley and his did a school move more smoothly. At the cheaper essences, although here the at the normal school, she had two-brothers, both of whom were her request, Jim was allowed to remain hardly \$10 left, and when grown. As Alice stepped around the during the term, and as soon as it closshe paid Uncle Zeke for hauling her corner, Jim sent Mose reeling to the ed, he went to college. and her little trunk from the nearest earth, and then turned like a lion upon Alice taught the Bear Creek school The free use of sugar with the spring railroad town to the district where she his two remaining assailants. They successfully for three years, but in the and early summer fruits, to say the ble away. Then a brave man from the rushed at him from all sides, but Jim end Uncle Zeke's prediction was veri-was as active as a panther, and Bill fied, for Jim Turner came back and appearing during the early hot weather, buckskin that he had just bought rode for the school house, she felt as if she Bradley fell as if shot, from a left-hand- broke up the school. was going to the scaffold. Her course ed blow, and his brother Tom followed of pedagogics in the normal institute him in an instant; By this time Mose had included no such problem as this had secured a ball bat and rushed upon school promised to be, and if it were Jim, but the latter evaded the blow, not for very shame, she would have and wrenching the bat from his hand. not for very shame, she would have and wrenching the bat from his hand. given her single \$5 bill to any one to knocked Mose headlong with a blow of the plate of the plate of the blood, purify- was an exciting hunt! The man who

laughed lightly, and asked them "how of some forgotten Amazon or some digestive process and of the bowels. It had to go somewhere else to get work. When she arrived at the school-house they liked it as far as they had got," primeval Nile. we should find ourselves will be observed that later in the sea- I don't know why it is considered such

and saluted them with a "good morning" The combat ended so quickly, that which was more like the chirp of a frightened bird, than anything else. As she unlocked the door and entered open violations of school rules pass un-As she unlocked the door and entered open violations of school rules pass un-what she had already begun to regard punished, she rang the bell. When the petty trailing creepers, would spread these artificial sweets with cream—a land the bleached and decaying skull of what she had already began to regard public, she called the as a chamber of torture, two or three slowly followed her in to the room, and depositing their books upon the whit-tled desks, took seats, and fixed their eyes upon her with a vacant stare that did not help to strengthen her nerves about, but I began it by knocking Mose as a chamber of torture, two or three pupils were assembled, she called the did not help to strengthen her nerves. about. but I began it by knocking Mose

and bravely resisted the temptation to bravado or sullenness. As Alice inflict-

then began examining the pupils in the down her cheeks, the ruler from her remember.

different branches, in order to assign hand, she sank into her seat, buried them to their proper classes. She had her face in her hands, and burst into a inem to their proper classes, one new mer face in her hands, and purst into a finished the foranting the in all the storm of sols. branches, except the advanced reading. Then, Jim's countenance changed, indicate which was principally composed. His lips guivered, he dashed his hand i of grown gifts and young men, among across his eyes to clear them of an undass, which was principally composed His line guivered, he dashed his hand body is familiar with the indisk plant of geown guilts and young men, among across his eyes to clear them of an un which, grows in our gardens angewhich is which grows in our gardens angewhich is which grows in our gardens angewhich is which grows in our gardens angewhich is the lades are so fonded having in their from Mose bis self-possession, however, and the great altitude of 17,900 feet which grow is an angewhich is mell strongly of it. A general latter, with eyes that fairly blazed with smell strongly of it. A more angele hot indignation

indistinct voice from a book hidden in death, and for a full minute silence to the fact of their having that odor in reigned over the school room. At last a greater or less degree. The muskrat or Alice raised her head, and in a broken musquash, however, and the musk

As the children passed out, she heard some say, "So, you got a whipping after as a commercial commodity. The best teacher, as the farmer's plodding little ged afr. team passed by a little white house 'But it is one of the rules of a reading, and Jim's reply "Yes, and I got enough to pass some of it around, is found in Central Asia from which is found in Central Asia from which is a second of the rules of a reading with a team

a feeling of utter despair; but no are without horns, and a peculiarity of ward the herd. It was a grand exodus, burn, but "I'm are without horns, and a peculiarity of and for a mile or two it looked like a school ever moved more smoothly than did her school that afternoon, Quiet, asswered Mose, glancing sideways at set of boys in the State;" and Uncle his companions with a grin of triumph. set of boys in the State ;" and Unce his companions with a grin of triangle. Zeke gave a kind of cackling little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely, though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely, though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely, though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side, controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the bravely though she could scarcely little damsel at his side controlling the little damsel at hi stand up. "I guess all the punishment you be badgered, bullied and tortured for a small orange, situated on the lower when they are beyond the control of the could do, wouldn't break any of my months at a time by a set of brutal for the sole purpose of enduring this precious perfume. In 1881 China alone martvrdom.

> in nair a minute, and 1'll do it if you house door that evening, it was with a or nearly one guinea per ounce. 7,000 don't stand up and read as the teacher house door that evening, it was with a ounces are said to be exported annually asked you to," said a voice, at the mingled feeling of relief and humilia from British India, while quantities of cided that the whole thing was a sell. other end of the class, and Alice look- tion that she started to offer her resig- an inferior kind are obtained from ed in that direction, and saw Jim Tur- nation to the directors. As she left the other countries. As a perfume musk ner step from the class and face the school-house, she saw Jim Turner a is remarkable for the diffusiveness and few yards ahead of her, walking rapid- persistence of its scent; everything in army with teamsters, had come out Mose's insolent manner abated in an instant, his face turned pale, and he stopped and respectfully waited For this reason it is not a desirable ar-

> Alice could have kissed her young thank you for your brave Gerense of the meat the school to day, and to ask the most powerful anti-spasmodics meat the school to day, and to ask the most powerful anti-spasmodics was new, and it had neglected to grow again. His ears had been gnawed by sive use in perfumery. Mixed with highly volatile vegetable scents, it gives in the management of my her httle trembling nand, and Jim her httle trembling nand, an instantly grasped it.

> kept his eye on Mose, as if watching you could not do otherwise, and neith- expensiveness of musk, and to its being it as a ram-rod in full bloom. I never

"But you will have no more trouble :

She was aroused by one of the little there is no one in the school that would be at all likely to give you trouble, ex-"Teacher, the big boys are cept the Bradley boys, and as long as I this creature has proved an excellent am there, I will answer for their good substitute for true musk in the scenting

At last Jim's eloquence prevailed, and Alice finally consented to teach a quire a very skilled perfumer indeed to try, but it was a failure. He then tried At the rear of the school house, stood week longer, and at the end of that distinguish the odor from that of the

He married the teacher.

The Carboniferous Jungle.

the nineteenth century into the midst ing the blood, while this refuse matter luxuriantly over the damp soil beneath heater also-must tend to counteract a buffalo killed fifty years ago, perhaps. posed of low ridges, unlifted as yet by ters it is always safe to watch the indi- England and Wales in 1881 a total of the slow upheaval of ages in the Alps cation and instructions of nature, or nearly 1,600,000 souls or rather more scene would doubtless be the wearisome uniformity of its prevailing colors. head would all alike present a single The manufacture of perfumes from aid that the latter (who are classified

Money is not God, but it'shows

war completed felt more at ease, She falteringly, the tears began to run The more you say, the less people To love is to make a compact with Don't be whining about not having a SOTTOW.

One of the most obmmon perinnes is that of musk, which occurs in both the animal and vegetable kingdoms. Every body is familiar with the musit plant voice dismissed the pupils to the play- deer are the only animals which secrete the musky substance in a special recep-

At 1 o'clock Alice rang the bell, with above 8,000 feet. Unlike other deer, they part of its body, and containing from exported 2,503 lbs., valued at £41.501. So when Alice locked the school- or nearly one guinea per ounce. 7,000

> smail, beaver-like rodent, millions of which are killed annually for their skins, The musky secretion obtained from of toilet soaps. If a cake so perfumed solemn way and tried to snort as he

Sweets and Fruits.

while the blood is thick and impure fearlessly up to the old bull and filled from the use of the carbonaceous food him full of buckshot from the muzzle of the cold weather, are manifestly in- of a second hand two-dollar gun. The tended by the Creator as "spring medicines," whose acids act with great ef-bellow half groan and died. He would If we could suddenly tran-plant our- fect on the liver, enabling it to secrete have died in a few days any how. It

-----Florida Perfumes.

field of unbroken and unvarying green, Florida-grown flowers bids fair to be-in the Census as "artists") may receive She could see in the faces of her pupils, up the ruler with a trembling hand, No scarlet flower, golden fruit or gay come an extensive industry in the state. In the Census as "artists") may receive from 5,394 land, house and ship surveymost of whom were in the school room, and began the pupishment. Jim's face butterfly would give a gleam of bright-that they were aware of her fright and never changed a muscle. The look The look work. It is reported that a continue of the school room, and began the pupishment. Jim's face butterfly would give a gleam of brightforest. Green, and green, and green cess for the utilization of the bloom of again; wherever the eye fell it would the mangrove and the sapodilla, and to and of workers in the primary stages

Bill Nye, tells the following suppry in relation to an exacting Buffalo, hunt. Not very far back in the history of the Loramio plains buffslo wore as common as antelope are there now, and on a BOODERT VOU DE MA BOO AD BO anteom Laramie City to Last Chance and back. Now, however, the buffalo have taken their flight from Southern Wyoming and drifted to the Northwest, where they can still be slain for a few more years. The day is not distant, I fear, when we will have only one buffalo apiece for the foreign dudes who come to our coasts to regain their health and marry our heiresses. We were rather startled one day in Larantie by the howl of "buffalo" on the streets, not long ago. Inquiring into the mattacle, from which it can be readly taken ter I tound that the game had been sighted across the river, not over three the Himalayas to Pekin, at elevations were empty and every man with a team above 8,000 feet. Unlike other deer they had a load of excited men moving towas in sight and that no one in that crowd had ever seen a buffalo before. Every one's eyes were strained to get

and the second second second second

a glimpse of the herd. Every one held his breath, waiting for the thunder and dust of the stampede. I had just. dewhen one of the party pointed out, at a little distance on the foot-hill to our right a buffalo bull. This was our prev. One hundred and fifty of us, like an melancholy brute. He was trying to ticle of cargo on ships that carry any-eat when we have in sight, and was muttered something about not being untrising about not being about not being untrising about not being about not being untrising about not being about not being about not being untrising about not being about not b titles of it are used in the manufacture fashioned hair trunks, and his little "I have nothing to forgive," said he; of toilet soaps. Of late owing to the five-cent tail had about as much hair on kept his eye on Mose, as if watching you could not do otherwise, and neith-for any delinquency. After this little episode the exercises proceed with-out interruption till noon. Alice had no appetite for dinner. She leaned her throbbing head upon the months of such scenes as I have in the months of the months o rowful look of reproach that a man which are killed annually for their skins, which are made up into cheap furs, The much scenation obtained from rail fence in the solemn hush of the night and fall into the embrace of a bulldog in the prime of life.

> The old bull raised his head in a of tollet soaps. If a case to perform way and those to anoth it would re-is retained for a month it would re-used to in the early history of the counbest Tonquin musk. It also used in it, but the effort was not crowned with success. His tail had forgotten its cunning. He then tried to flash his eye. but it wouldn't flash, He turned slowly around, and, as well as the poor old foundered brute could, he tried to amveteran of the plains fell with a half assassinated that feeble old bull was at

ulation of the country, were engaged in the building-trade. This great army of workmen is under the control of 6.898 architects, independently of any Life hath no blessings like a prudent gaged in architectural designs and su-

fair change

THE CITY OF SOMEWHERE. DESTINATION OF SOMEWHERE. Men never file for Somewhere Men never file for Somewhere auty is beauty forewart Beauty, is beauty forfever, A. Hearts never fail or grow cold, K ind words only a tre bolken-Soothing; and soft, and low As the wind sighing over Æolian har Wherever the light winds blow Over the Uity of Somewhere, Conting and Over the magle sea, Bear on, Life-bark, o'er the perfumed Win that Rainbow land for me.

In the licautiful City of Somewhere In the scauthar only of somewhete Sour-birds are pluming their wings, And the turquoise tinted atmosphere. To its deepest concave rings; And on its way to the deep-bass Sea Other and States and States The tenor River sings. No touch of olden Master, No solemn and salatly choir, With hymn from dim cathedral aisle Could rapture like this inspire.

O golden boat and silver ses, And sails of satiny sheen, O milk white sails and ivory oars,

Ye will bear me well, I ween ! Our odorous masts are of sindal wood And up at the peak they hold A pennant bearing the City's sign,— An anchor, broidered in gold.

AN ALLEGHENY GYPSY.

swaying of the gray portiere which the strands of rain wove for the doorless doorway. With the water leaking through the decaying roof and the gen-eral dampness of my condition forcing itself on my attention, I began to won-

I was disappointed, and walked on over the smooth road, unheeding the dis-tance, until the sight of a church spire and other evidences of a settlement and other evidences of a settlement showed me that I was near Oakland. I showed me that I was near Oakland. I went on into the village, found a friend at the hotel with whom I diaed, and was returning to Deer Park when a shower fell from the clouds that com-pletely drenched the mountains and repletely drenched the mountains and re-vived them from the drowsy unconsciousness of an August midday. The rain ceased us suddenly as it came. The sun came out with a small kerchief of cloud over one eye and a light breeze rustled sigh she colored faintly and looked out the newly varnished leaves. Thefringe (foot-paths at the roadside twinkled with innumerable rain drops, and muddy streams trickled therefrom into the road

I had just left the cow-shed and re mmed my walk when there came dashsing down the road a small equipage, consisting of a brown pony and a yellow dog-cart. In the cart were two young different fames clothing their fames partially concealed by a large parasol, on whose creamy shores beat breakers of foamy lace. There was a flutter of red from the summer to the sum down the sum of the sum to the sum of the sum of the sum to the sum of the red from the whip stock, a mass of brow of the ornquering pony was wreathed with oak. That exprisions little animal, after cartering at will over the downward and lavel and will over the Allerbenian method the the set of the analysis of the allerbenian method the set of the allerbenian method. ferns showing under the seat, and the For several days we had been plan-

doubtedly Eleanor Sawyer; and Eleanor Sawyer was the young woman to whom Tom Graham had devoted himself, in spirit, so unsuccessfully, for over two years. I say in spirit for the reason that Tom had not been allowed a nearer devotion. It was a mystery to every one why old Mr. Sawyer was so uncom-promising in bis connection to the disconce.

one way old ht, Bawyer was so meom-promising in his opposition to Tom Graham, for he was a young murd gatasit he galving sky. Very gata in the source of the control of the second halfs, will be color faced. The control man growting regutation and income. Certain if was, however, fast if his your of the second halfs, will a face and as grow gray and grayer. The set records the first spearance of the adventary. I recalled these things which Tom other second a thor for the set, however, that if he spear cours to a standfill and the hold. If was no the form that set records the first spearance of the adventary. I recalled these things which Tom other second a the first spearance of the adventary. I recalled these things which Tom other second a the first spearance of the adventary. I record the set stat the second the hold. If was the way they impedies the boxen of a stat the second which and the second which and the second the adventary. I recalled these things which Tom other second a the first spearance of the adventary. I recalled these things which Tom a state do grant has the second the hold. If was the second the hold was the hold if was the second the second the hold if was the hold. The second the hold if was the hold if was the second the hold if was the hold. The second the hold if was the hold if was the hold if was the second the hold if was the hold if was

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met two queer-looking men on horse-back, with huge saddle bags, that were doubtless filled with plunder from the with the sense of relief which it gave, that 1 had only a glance at her face, but that glance was enough to con-vince me that alle's was the original of the picture Tom Graham had shown to me. I had taken refuge from the shower ind rate a control of the disconston of the more ven-vander a cattle shed, and, seated therein on an old milking stool. I watched the swaying of the gray portiere which the

flutter of her blue veil until she disapto see her again? It may be so, for 1 on the green uplands in front of the yes, I knew." hotel, where all day long the shadows "Oh, shame of the young trees wind around their bases like phantom dials. She seemed to prefer silence, so I said nothing, but she not right to go?" leaued back in my chair, watching the blue smoke that rose from behind a hill

promising in his opposition to Tom against the glowing sky. Very gradu-Graham, for he was a young man of ally the color faded. The northern and "(derianty," the Major

formed by the working on the working of the large open from the working and wint? And the bottom relay the red water line, sen abducted by the provise and probe marked the large open from the working and wint? Hull for this reason all the lower out, by hitden in the mountain fastnesses, the large open from hearth, a great denuder side surface or the strandbury of this ith the view of obtaining a marked with the large open from hearth, a great denuder side surface or the strandbury of this buisting me and were sul and with difficulty bronstelle, the weigenst fine work with the view of obtaining a ransom: of the forest. In a real cold winter day The distracted father did not know what di required as much attention as a locomoder at the tunidity of the round not won-der at the tunidity of the round have when a subscription of the abductors was unpraded in the round of the new York's stem. " Behind the tent gleamed the white sun bonnet of a strategies's the round of the New York's stem." bonnet of a strategies's the round of the baductors was unpraded. having it burnished up and kept cleaned or two mules were tethered hear by. I sydd the man sharply, fut he mide no or two mnies were tethered pear by. 1 incaple; and the helpless old gentleman up as the engine man and preman do their large section of the barnacle-covered darling iron horse. Sometimes it was surface was cleaned and the red iron darling tron horse. Sometimes it was surface was cleaned and the red iron during the head high. The ball-room was deserted, and quite difficult / in piping cold weather to us was made visible underneath it to look at us. When we were well that, groups of people were in the office hound the stove were comprehended up the discussing the probable features of the stove were. Sometimes is were followed by the paint-brown pony and disappeared around the cose.

There was silence as the reader con cluded, and without a word the crowd dispersed, to meet again in the more That evening, just before 11 o'clock, as these old nine plates were they served as I was smoking a good night eigar on the piazza, I was joined by Alice Wol-

manded severely as we reached a secluded part of the porch. "Know of what?" I asked, evasively.

"Of Eleanor's plans. That she was going away?" anxiously. "With an Allegheny gypsy? Well,

"Oh, shameful !" she oried, starting away, but I caught her hand. "What is shameful?" I asked. "Was "Not in that wey, no."

"Isn't it right for a woman to go with the man who loves her? "No, it is not. Come, let us go into

tho parlor; it is chilly here." "But you cannot go with me. It Why not?" in surprise.

"Because I love you," "Oh!" flushing, "Good nig

thern and ""Uertainiy," the Major replied.

him the young ladies whipped up the brown pony and disappearent around the bend in the road, and at exactly the moment when I saw the last of the fut-tering parasol lace, I thought I heard my hame pronounced. I timed but saw no one, and went on. Again I heard the same sound, and that time F saw something that made me turn the hotel that there was a gypsy camp on the Oakland road, Beveral persons the botel that there was a gypsy camp. The botel that the botel the botel the botel the botel to empty the chamber of the the botel that there was a gypsy camp. The botel that the botel the botel the botel to empty the chamber of the the botel that there was a gypsy camp. The botel that the botel the botel the botel to empty the chamber of the the botel that the botel the botel to empty the chamber of the put on as hany men as can work con-veniently on a vessel's bottom. You see the idea is to Show expense It board as a showel. Yet our fathers and the two queer-looking men on horse-Tt was his daughter's writing: but. The was his daughter's writing: but. grandfathers were happy even with these grandfathers were happy even with these original appliances for arousing the smouldering embers and removing their this steamer are furnished by the Mail-

to drive in the direction of the camp. The only lady who seemed utterly reck. Use to try to evade them. He opened the furnace chamber, and door and hirges plexioned men. I may as well as here that after my tents, gave it to one of the ladies near-the set of the sector of the sector

through the decaying roof and the generated approach of the series of my condition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitention, I began to wondition forming itself on my sitenia that no more thought of Deer Park in my mind than of Startoga or Newport; the old gentleman had received me very thought when the train flashed into the index and had received me very thought when the train flashed into the index and the game and in the plane loaked as condition the plane loaked as condition the plane loaked as conditions the plane loaked as condition the plane loaked as conditions the size and plane the gypty camp? was differed in the best of the farce heat I expected to end as a matter, I had discovered when the graps camp? was discovered. In the case of the latter this bet and the statem of the statem and the statem of the statem of the statem and the statem with the statem with the statem with the statem of the st

stoves had to give way to the coal-burner, both by reason of economy, heat and fuel barnacles already prepared without the aid of the infest it. as these old nine plates were they served a good and useful purpose in their day. but they could not last always, in view "Did you know of this?" she de-and each a seclud-and people. They had to give way to something better, at least for cities, towns and villages, thouga in some remote parts cile a man not really in needy circumof the State, where wood is yet plenty, one legs, nicely proportioned by nature, a graduate and the arch of the wood-pile and the yet unfelled

off from the bottom of a big from all wearers look alike—a blessing for steamer said an employe of the Pacific the eyes of the general bachelor, as Mail. Company to a reporter at San well as a mental comfort to the posses-Francisco recently. "You wouldn't sor of every variety of limbs, which Mail. Company to a reporter at Sab Francisco recently. "You wouldn't think it, but it's one of the biggest imbrace every variety of limbs, which items of expense in the repair of these steamers," continued he. "It's fan being of inexhaustible, even of infinite operation that every ship's bottom goes repulsiveness. Probably there is not through after every third trip across one really fine pair of legs employed in the Pacific, and you know that the little creatures which give us so much trouble are thicker and attain their who walk the streets, infiguring them-"Good night," I answered, and we growth more rapidly in Pacific waters selves the proud lords of creation; a

wreathed with oak. That exprisions the contrainer at will over this beight the lotiest peaks of the Alleghenies notch the horizon as a narrupt stop at the foot of a hill not a proposed and the little stairway to the door stop and the little stairway to the book again of the operation of the stairway to the book again of the stairway to the bills and the little stairway to the state of the state the state of the state of the

"but like fleas on a nervous individual "iron," "steel," ("welding," "temper-they are very much in the way, though ing," "upsetting," "chilling," etc.

as you now see they are putting on the The reporter watched the process of

"Only in a measure. It requires but

After I had taken breakfast I strolled After I had taken breakfast I strolled down the shaded road that leads to Oak-land, which at first almost solitary, soon became quite brilliant with handsone horses, carriages, and brightly dressed ladies. I gazed eagerly at the cooupants of the numerous dog carts, buckboards, and phaetons with the hope of discov-ering some friend or acquaintance, but I was disappointed, and walked on over barnacles that they will no longer

- Knee Breeches.

The old style Continental knee breeches are making a desperate effort to come into fashion again. But it will not be a kneesy matter to reconstances, to wear them. Without good man had betler be sans wear trousers of the most ample and voluminous sufficiency, than have his Soraping of Barnacies. "Come and see them sorape barnacies. Pantaloons of liberal proportions make than they do in the Atlantic." The reporter and his informant were in the vicinity of Hunter's Point Dry Dock, and on entering the yard the Cover the most casual observer. knee breeches, unless they be well stuff-

which in some spots incrusted the bottom of the ship to the depth of an inch and a half to two inches. "They're only small clingers, these barnacles," said the Pacific Mail man, they dening of such words as they do not be depth of an are they doing? They're using brains and hands. They are studying defini-tions in the only dictionary which really they dening of such words as

