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"Missouri allows each town in the State to fix the rates for sales of liquor at very high figures. Fulton, a place of about three thousand people, charges \$1500 for a license, the liquor dealer paying other taxes besides. Yet at this high rate Fulton has four saloons, all of them prosperous. The community would seem to be unanimous in favor of drinking, judging from the prosperity of four saloons in such a small place, in which case the people are simply taxing which case the people are simply taxing themselves through the license fees. It is the 'consumers' who ultimately pay

"The Public Ledger," of Philadelphia, is responsible for the above. There is something in this short statement which goes far to show us the marking of a system which is advocated by some. Fulton has four saloons, which are prosperous, paying each a license fee of \$1500,—the four paying together fees to the amount of \$6000. Besides this sum, the proprietors of the places have all the other taxes which are common to their fellow townsmen. They have, also, to pay a special United States tax, and the expense of living and rent. town contains three thousand people, and the Ledger properly says that these 'are taxing themselves" to the extent of \$6000 a year for the sake of having

four saloons in this town. It is fair to suppose that besides paying license fees each saloon keeper must clear in his business at least \$1000 that he may meet other expenses and live. As there are four saloons this would make \$4000 to be added to license fees, making a total of at least \$10,000. This sum appears like quite a tax to be imposed upon so small a town, but we must not forget that this does not represent the amount paid for liquor by three thousand people of Fulton. This represents simply the profits which occur from the sale of liquor, above the original wholesale cost and express charges. Should these items be added to the \$10,000 we would have what the population of Ful-ton pays for drink. This tax asmall lown is willing to pay in order, that a snare may be placed before her yours men, and older men, as well, which overy citizen of that place knows will entr p many. This is deliberately paying an enormous tax to build a road upon which many from the community may travel to ruin, to the peor house, or

If this be the marking of a stringent license system, can we look to this system for the solution of the temperance problem? Can we safely stop short of is no place to compare with Washington absolute prohibition? Is is not time as the locality in which, to nominate that we consider this question in its the next President. true light, and buckle on the armor for the conflict ? decision with mo E. B. Rar.

A Markey (Social and as Special), at 18. Amendy's Californ, latter Sangar commission Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and all kindred complaints, will find without rival Brown's Iron

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From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1888. Government receipts to-day.-Internal revenue, \$450,924.18; customs, \$608,194.45.

Secretary Teller will spend the month of August at his home in Colorado.

Since the first day of January of the present year the number of postmasters commissioned by the Post Office Department has averaged 1,160 per month-a large increase over any previous year.

The Secretary of the Interior has directed notice to be given to the Northern Pacific Company that all sections of lien lands in the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota must be made within the ensning three months, and that at the end of that time orders of withdrawal will be revoked and all public lauds within the inemnity limits in those States will be opened to settlement.

A man appeared at the Interior Department yesterday, who said he had come from California and had an invertion for producing rain. He was unwilling to go into particulars, but said that he reached an unper cold current by means of balloons and brought it down to the warm strata of air. He thought in this way the desert of Sahara could be made inhabitable, and the discontented Irish could be removed there. In some way his patent was designed to avert the catastrophe to the earth, which the Californian said was predicted in 2d Peter, 8d chapter,

Yesterday Colonel Marshall McDonaid, of the United States Fish Commission, left the city to inspect the Menhaden fisheries on the seacoast, with the committee appointed by the Senate at the first session of the Forty seventh Congress. Among the distinguished persons belonging to the committee is Scuator Lapham, of New York, who is chairman, and Senator Miller, of Cali-

Washington is the place of places for the National Convention. Our hotel and other accommodations are superior to any place outside of New York city. This is the objective point of the conventious. That is, the White House is the thing the conventions want to capture. Why pot bring the delegates here to see it? The Republicans would like to see what they have so long possessed. The Demograts would like to see what they want to possess. And Washington would give both a royal reception. And make it pleasant for Democrat and Republican alike. There

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Stock on the Farm

than at the surrounding surface, and time be found free from that painful presses most painfully on the sensitive degree of lameness which results from nerves beneath that particular point. a suppurating corn. But time for a Chiropodists, or corn doctors, give relief new growth of horn is necessary. If in tions to be made to the food of such an now he, knows personally more than the paring away of the horn solerations to be made to the food of such an now he, knows personally more than the paring away of the horn solerations to be made to the food of such an now he, knows personally more than a dozen colonial breeders of Devon, thus relieving the sensitive parts beneath heels the 'quick,' or sensitive part, has alve stages of her pregnancy, in order and their young bulls are all bought up it from undue pressure. The weather been exposed, and the latter has a tenseems to have much to do with the dency to granulate in excess the gran- the foal. Nevertheless, there are some sale. amount of pain caused to a human ulations can be generally kept within considerations that may not be without being by a corn. When rain exists, or the desired bounds by dressing them their use towards the attainment of nald Wynthan, writing from Leconis approaching, the thickened skin, lightly once daily with butyr of anti- this object. It is however necessary principally the cuticle thereof, becomes | mony. still more thickened, and, by its in- The general practice of shoeing- food of breeding mares should not su- horn herds, and hope to sell many more. creased pressure on the parts beneath, smiths, when a horse is required to be persede a regard to the other circum. A buyer came to me only a few days ago causes an augmentation of pain. The shod, of what is called "searching for corns of many persons are as sensitive corns," and then, when they have found allusions to the corn of human beings nearly the quick, is productive of much

extravasation of blood into the horny pressure whatever from it on that part quently-in fact, with few exceptions-

they are both gaused by undue pres-

increased quantity of blood sent to the part, a portion of which blood is secreted the latter, on paring to present a red abrupt termination of this upward along with the flaky horn and causes appearance. It is decidedly most in- pressure from the shoe on the inner heel judicious to attempt to pare away what than to have it gradual, or to have so but renders the part more susceptible to the injurious influence of undue from the pressure of the shoe; and loosen it. Horses shod persistently with instances leading to suppuration or the formation of matter, which causes most apt to brush or speedy cut. But such

arin at the coronet becomes involved; attended with a consequence so serious.

human being, although they are both sound," or free from lameness. But each particular type of bregnancy, to Hereford, and Devon bulls from some the result of undue pressure. In the where matter has formed at the seat of former the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure arises from an iron the corn it causes great suffering, and in the like periods. It can not be set breeders in the Hunter disformer the pressure or friction arises such is the case the matter, which is the ordinary kind of food will suffice to perienoing a very dry time, he wrote as man being is generally a thickening of for it by carefully paring the horny sole assumption would imply that the text the cattle for some, time, and when: I one day the outer skin, which, unlike other between the bar and the under outer ures in the mother which are under mustered Lifound the Devon bulls all callosities, the parts beneath are highly margin of the crust, and beneath the sensitive and very painful when unduly confined matter. This procedure gives pregnancy, be the same, or of the same a single shorthorn. The human being the almost immediate relier, and if a three-thickening of the last found that when the cattlemen one of the poor thickening of the last found that when the cattlemen one of the last found that when the cattlemen one of the poor thickening of the last found that when the cattlemen one of the last found that when the cattlemen of the last found that when the cattlemen one of the last found that when the cattlemen of the last fo

re made, not as an intended disser- mischief, and should never be adopted. fation on the disease, but for the pur- It. however, is unlikely that any argupose of showing that, although simi- ments, however forcibly set forth, will larly named, the corn in the horse's foot | induce the generality of smiths to alter isquite different from the corn affecting such a reprehensible practice. As a general rule, the mode of treat the human being; and that, although

ment most calculated to get rid of s

sure, the former requires different horse's corn, provided the animal has treatment from that adopted for the a tolerably well-shaped foot, is to use either a three-quarter shoe or a shoe so Corn in the foot of the horse is an made that by its application there is no of the foot which constitutes the seat of the corn. But shoeing smiths will seldom take the necessary trouble to fashion such a shoe, which should be so From the undue pressure there is an imade that it abruptly ceases to presson the regressed quantity of blood sent to the quarters from its termination at the inner heel. It is better to have an what is commonly called a "spring" in the heel, as the latter causes an undue tax upon the inner nails of the shoe. pressure, such as bloody extra asstion and consequently has a tendency to have a tendency in that direction, are in blood drawn during acute inflamma-

whereas the former has its seal beneath increased by the certainty that the food quired by the breeding made than by the his breeding and grazing combined to go without a bit of the mother, during her pregnancy structure, principally at the of the mother, during her pregnancy same made when merely employed in is breeding and grazing combined to go without a bit of crued have had to go without a bit of crued hard breeding stud stock for the use of his sunday's dinner, and it's crued hard breeding stud stock for the use of his sold when a sunday in the certainty that the food quired by the breeding and grazing combined to go without a bit of crued hard breeding stud stock for the use of his sold when a sunday is dinner, and it's crued hard breeding stud stock for the use of his sold when a sunday is dinner, and it's crued hard own nerd, then I submit the evidence is that we can't have the places kept a bit rinner quarter of the sole of the animal's has been all that it ought to be in point corn in a horse to a corn of the human be established that any, even very tem- vegetable albumen cannot always be

fewer who e real nature and proper mode of treatment are well understood. A secrete healthy horn; the inflammatory corn in the foot of a horse bears no reaction having ceased, the animal goes semblance to the corn on the foot of a what is commonly called perfectly below the foot of a what is commonly called perfectly below the foot of a what is commonly called perfectly below the foot of a what is commonly called perfectly below the foot of a what is commonly called perfectly below the foot of a local perfectly below the foot of a what is commonly called perfectly below the foot of a local perfectly

to remark that a strict attention to the stances that are conceived to exert an wanting Hereford bulls for his Shortinfluence in the production of what is horn cows, his Shorthorn bulls having of mare he is to breed from, as well as the first cross between the pure Here-

to the merits of the stallion of which his. ford bull and Shorthorn cow. As Auseleven months, and during all this period there is a drain on the mother to sooner or, later, when they will be worth supply the materials necessary for the lat least double what they now sell at. London there were plenty of such development of the frame of the foal. the drain is, of course, very small, but the most suitable breed may be kept averaged 2s. 10d. a week—not a very it grows greater as the pregnancy add on the different classes of country. vances. How mysterious sever may be On many stations where the cattle run the connection between the blood of in small lofs the brandings have been the fœtus in the placenta, it is certain that the development of the bodily frame of the foal takes place exclusively at the expense of the blood of the mother. Thus there is no room for doubt that the blood of the mother during pregnancy, when proper food is upplied, undergoes changes of a kind to fit it to afford, at Each succeeding stage, such materials as the exigencies of development in the feetus at that stage require. The only well-marked change that has been observed on the blood in mammals during pregnancy is an in-Herefords or Devons should be kept, pressure, such as bloody extravasation loosen it. Horses shod persistently with from the pressure of the shoe; and if the exciting causes be continued) ordinary three-quarter shoes very seldom if the exciting causes be continued. This has long been known, as respects polled. Angus will not be found to be exasperating to go from a vein during pregnancy the fact that blood the most probable breed of all.

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composed of fibrine, which is present own opinion is that if pure Booth cattle door, said his in secret inflamma were more extensively used amongst this row of house I have to all the row of house I have the row of hous 

where the lateral cartilages have become of the foal is done from the blood of the from the foal is done from the foal is done from the from the foal is done from the from the foal is done from the something of the merits of the beef; says of that little episode: "Yes, we your place of your rent, they tells you breeds of eattle, and as Australia and knew all beut him. Big man, bald it you don't like it you can suit your New Zealand are well supplied with head, big nose, red nose, hear whisky, self somewhere else. That's all the the formation of matter and the not only to maintain her blood in a New Zealand are well supplied with head, big mose, red nose, heap whisky, sold a moderately good shape—that state adequate to supply the orthing wants of her own system but also to ranchinen having experimented with a authority describes Secretary Tellers, is that its soles is not sunken or, what is wants of her own system but also to ranchinen having experimented with a authority describes Secretary Tellers.

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Blakie & Co's

Brishane, Australia, is not in favor of South Wales to that journal, signed, one of the filthiest rooms I ever saw in my life. That the hind stinking hole great suitability of the Devons for the was the "horis," of the hind stinking hole was all broken a way gound the bearth from a letter received from a squatter with three cases.

from the boots or sinces with which the generally very small in quantity and supply all that the total interpretation of the long woman explained, was where the leg of feet are covered. The corn of the hudren dark in color, should have an exit made for its perfect development; for that drought I was not able to get among the total transfer of the long woman explained, was where the leg of the long that the total transfer of the long woman explained, was where the leg of the long that the total transfer of the long woman explained, was where the leg of the long that the total transfer of the long woman explained, was where the leg of the long that the total transfer of the long woman explained, was where the leg of the long that the total transfer of the long trans

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Always stick to them. He states that a hanging across the com, and the states that a hanging across the com, and the gusts of them, and the gusts of them. reduced to an exact measure, fit to be easily baye supplied all the demand expressed in figures, the precise addit there was for bulls of that breed, whereas tions to be made to the food of such an now he knows personally more than

Another correspondent, Mr. Regifield, says :- "I have sold scores of Hereford bulls myself for use in Shortto the approach of rain as a barometer a blood mark at the seat of the corn, called a hit, or signal instances of success; all died during the late drought; and the firegrate and shiver visibly. The called a hit, or signal instances of success; all died during the late drought; and the firegrate and shiver visibly. The called a hit, or signal instances of success; all died during the late drought; and the firegrate and shiver visibly. The farmer should pay attention to the kind breeders who have not seen and admired but between sickening foulness and bit tralia is the finest cattle country in the world-particularly the Queensland por-

tion of it and as the day must come we shall do well to carefully consider the merits of the different breeds, that for every room in these houses the rent wretched, notwithstanding that large sums have been spent in buying bulls. about for their cows. Then, in droughts ing for if all at a lower rate per room than it is a fact and a wellk nown fact too these poor people are paying for their Herefords and Devons, or, I believe, any other breed. New Zealand, I should vermin. Two and tenpence a week per say, is the proper country for the room means a rent of over £70 per year Shorthorn, where and acre of land for a ten-roomed house, and room for will provide him with sufficient grass room, it is very nearly three times as and water, and where he will not have much as the Improved Industrial Dwellto trayel a great distance to market. ings Company are charging at the East-

hurricane of wind which made the poor the firegrate and shiver visibly. The

likely, though, that the reader of this may be living in a house in perfect repair, But in Queensland, on very many runs, end of London for tenements, thoroughly

decidedly in favor of the Booths?— decent to live in I won to rices that I horoughored Stock Journal, Phila: Pa window the other day, and the glass fell out as I was a rubbing it. And took corn in a horse to a corn of the human being is an extravasation of blood regularly in the guality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the property, failure in the quality of quantity of the grasses and office and the animals of the grasses and office animals of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the grasses and office animals of the food of the mother, at any persy, failure in the quality of quantity of the grasses and office animals of the food of the main animals of the grasses and office animals of the food of the main animals of the grasses and office animals of the grasses and office animals of the food of the main animals of the grasses and office animals of the grasses and the grasses and

Yet learn of these, to do as they— Not what ye would, but what ye may!

I was as

with her, for our prayers, like our reprotection, were of no avail; she re-

ences.
Then, at the very last moment, after I had spent eloquence sufficient to move a statue, and when suntie, with marvrdom written on every line of her dear old face, and visions of hot, dusty water-

she had changed her mind, took posses- not told me the name." sion of auntie's partially-written regrets and excuses, kissed us both into forgiveness of her extremely wicked behavior. and commenced packing her own trunks with an energy which I knew meant

You think it strange?

Well, we didn't. Auntie and I were perfectly used t such caprices; she always ruled us our lovable, naughty Clem Yet I was certain it was not pure

caprice that made "my lady" change formation about Cyril Brentley. You see, his reputation for being unconquerable was quite equal to her Cyril Brentley." own as the most outrageous flirt in so-

steel, and she had been "put on her nettle! concerning him several times; and bow, and did not notice it. very sure she meant mischief.

until the evening of arrival she beamed upon us like a perfect sunbeam; but that evening she got fractious—wouldn't get dressed, and when we presented the inducement of tea and the impossibility of getting it without a toilette. she de clared she didn't want any tea, and sent as down without her, very much disturbed in spirit, but wisely reserving our exquses for non-appearance till the

last minute. We found a number of our friends i the drawing-room-Mrs. Dancried and Maud, Mrs. Norton and her two daughters, Captain Lacy and his sister, Mayne ed.

Altin Frank Hazelton, and several War to the knife. Fan, and no

their hearts if tea would not be served. spon in marched Clem, ready for con with discatisfaction, that if he was not quest, too entrancingly lovely and per a general with an army of graceful fectly dressed. She always dressed like an angel-or

That night she was in black dense

paused-not a very long pause, but so

and, following his glance, saw that der. Clem had turned and raised her beautis

as sure to be and then Mr. Hazelton, on the other him, to hear Mr. Brentley say to our hostess:

"Will you tell me who that is with the wonderful golden hair?" Mrs. Vernon looked amazed, then

"My dear Cyril," she said, "have you become ensnared in those golden meshes? That 'wonderful' hair may only be the net of a syren, and you know you abhor a flirt."

""She is not a flirt," said Cyril, ing-places floating hefore her, was decidedly that I turned to look at him writing regrets and excuses to Mrs. and catch Mrs. Vernon's significant Wernon, there came a letter to Clem amused glance. "I could think so from Laura Irvington three sheets were the face less pure and unconcious closely written, and in the very last It is a theory of mine that no one can postscript she mentioned that her trifle with all that is holiest in the affeccousin, Cyril Brentley, was at the Ver- tions without it leaving the sign 'triffer' upon the face; and by that sign I know the coquette at sight. But you have

"No," laughed Mrs. Vernon; will introduce you after tea." After tea I saw her, with Mr. Brei ley in close attendance, slowly making her way to where Clem stood, a charming picture against the background of exquisite lace curtains.

She was perfectly conscious they were approaching her, but she had not been through two seasons of hard flirting. and any amount of trying situations to annear conscious.

"Clemence." said Mrs. Vernon ber voice trembling with mischief, "Mr. Brentley has requested the honor of an

The man actually started, but hurried to acknowledge the introduc-Clem was making her most graceful

'The General's first shot is the explo-We were to go on the eighth, and it sion of your theory.

Was the sixth when Clemence made up

But before the evening was over I sucy look over her shoulder. her mind to go; and from that time was convinced that Clem had met her The next moment she was

into insignificance, his face was so expressive of power and character, of quiet her. Clem would hardly capture that man with her accustomed ease.

She too recognized it, and as I sleepily unlaced my boots in our room, that night she rushed in, struck an attitude, and with a flourish of her fan, exclaim-

uarter!" Later she realized it more fully, and d Later sue resident that if he was not you," he murmured.

Sne always dressed like at angel or himself.

Afternativement, which is a much better himself.

At was evident that he liked her, that he enjoyed and sought her society. They walked, talked, read and danced

hald in that direction

like proceeding—which A maniagainst whom she had used ing," silent, yet enjoying ourselves, I

But though I was almost certain that the quiet of Cyril Brentley's manner was And down s human enough to be terribly in love by dint of perseveringly questioning two with the winsome little coquette, to all very dear relatives of mine—my brother standing pale and defiant, with her face appearance he was endowed with in- and sister.

Considering the fact, that it was only a trial of skill, the way it affected her result. waa mysterious.

although she made no sign, I saw she was possessed by a strong nervous excitement

pretty teeth tight shut: "Fan, he shall surrender !"

Brentlevithat morning had announced his departure on the next. We were all going out on the cliffs done gladly." You have seen the cliffs.

They rise straight and tall up from the river—most terrible to climb; but the magnificent view from the top re-Clem was a siren indeed that day.

She wore palest green muslin and flirted desperately. In the afternoon Gyril Brentley took her away up to the top of the tallest

cliff to see the view.
While they were standing looking out at the river she took a step nearer. the edge to see over. Miss Clem. Basid Cyril. "it is no safe fer you to do that; this cliff over-hangs a little; and it may not be all She opened her fan, a wonder of ex-

was to disobey," and she danced straight chalant grace. out to the very verge, giving him a

was convinced that Clem had met her match.

He certainly was fine-looking, and which she had been standing had loos myself to influence you against the the was not handsome, but beside small avalanche into the river below. him many a handsomer man would pale small avalanche into the river below. I am sorry, though, Mr. Brentley," Only Cyril Brentley sarm had saved her voice changing effectively—"that

> shoulders and store of the The rippling golden hair, which had become loosened, floated around her in silken masses, and one tragrant, shining

passionate resture kissed her on the fair, white forehead. My right by the great love I bea

the unwonted sentimentality of quoting poetry about my own sister. She looked. thought, like Tennyson's Adeline :-

Scarce of earth nor all divine, Nor unhappy, nor at rest. Yet beyond expression fair, With the floating golden hair. near death had frightened all

That evening, while we were sitting an who is not a saint likes Mrs. Vernon came in with a message

"He is in the library, my dear, Clem rose quietly. "I will go down." she sail.

resistance enforced; and that he was The following I learned afterwards even battle?

Clem walked into the library, which was dimly lighted (thoughtful Mrs. Darcy !" Vernon!) with perfect certainty of the

The nervous restlessness was gone, the uncertainty and doubt. It was a clear open field to her then: the vantage.

She was sleepless.

No fatigue seemed to affect her.

Pride was in arms.

She had never beaten a retreat in her to leave to the moraing. It always delicated and she said to me one nights as with a life never in all her life been conquer lude myself till the last moment with ed; and she said to me one night; as the belief that anything pleasant will go see stood before the glass with her on forever. But and anything pleasant will go sweet, solemn gravity, "I did not for-

Cyril's reply was cold, almost stern. "To whatever of service there was in

struction of many of my brethren. May I offer you a chair ?"-drawing one directly under the light of the chan man retired abruptly in confusion. He Clem accepted the chair.

solid ground beneath your feet;" a quisitely-carved sandalwood and lace; "To the Earl Airlie, Dr.

"You may deny me the pleasure of expressing it, but you cannot lessen priate for grease spots than black cleth my, feeling of gratitude. I suppose I in heavy weather." you so utterly despise me. I had hoped

whether I lived or died." He looked at her from head to fool so bewitching in her simple white dress and pale blue ribbons, with her dimpled. tress floated over bis shoulder, touch perfect arms and shoulders showing ing his cheek.

He held her close, and with a quick, in her careless beauty, with the shade of weariness upon her face; and he drew his breath hard.

o sweet she looked, I was moved by cared. But," drawing his breath hard, I foresee—that you will live on your life of selfishness and disregard, making men suffer as I know they can suffer, with no knowledge of the divine selfand I secretly wondared too, if being so secrifice of loving, though it be hope the lessly of being loved in return. I would rather you had died as you law unconscious in my arms."

"I was not wholly unconcion The voice came low and clear. Clem did not look up, but her expres

sion was in a degree triumphant. "You were not? Then you have nore of a triumph than I had intended You have honored me by doing battle paused—not a very long pause, but so How any man-with the vestige of a said, "and would like to see you." He with me, Miss Darcy, using all your sentence that I looked up surprised; heart could resist her was to me a won-leaves us in the morning." battery of charms; and, though I may be wounded, you will do me the juntage to acknowledge it is hardly a victory. And down she went in her simple | since I have not surrendered. Good

turned from him.

"You will not? Then adjeu. Mis ... He turned to go, but one word stoppe

him, and he looked back. "Wait I'll and a war bear Down on the floor went the lovely fan drenched with tears were the eyes for the first time she was sure she held that had done such execution, and the voice, sweet, with a quiver of pain in it.

In the first-class ocean steamships, as the Bothnia, the Alaska, the Britannia, get that I owe to you my life, and"- the Arizona, the Baltic, and the Spain. And so it went on till the third day lifting her glorious the possibility of pleasure or the barren from 150 to 200 cabin pastor of September.

We had all of us stayed longer than poor! I hope you may stand that I feel dress for dinner—the ladies in semi-even we had at first intended, and Cyril I owe you more than I can ever hope to ing toilet; the gentlemen in frock repay—that anything I could do to les- coats. A good story is told by Purser sen the weight of gratitude would be Neppens, of the Cunard Line: "It is a rule, sir," said a steward to a tall, fair passenger, "to put on a frock coat at dinner." This was after the vessel had been two days at sea. The passenger persisted in wearing his suit of light the act, Miss Darcy, you are perfectly tweed, and the request was reiterated welcome. As for myself. I shall be on the following day, which happened fully repaid in the thought that I have to be a stormy one. The vessel lurched saved so much of beauty from probable heavily, but the passenger appeared in heavily, but the passenger appeared in disfigurement, though it be to the de ma frock coat of exquisite fineness. The contents of a plate of soup, however, soon destroyed its gloss, and the gentlesaid nothing, however, until Liverpool was reached, when placing a letter in There was a faint pink flush over her the hands of the purser, he desired him throat and face, but her eyes were to give it to the manager of the line.

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He looked down upon the pale, per that you were my friend—that it was never-made a gun weighing more than clem would hardly capture that man feet face lying so close against his not a matter of laddifference to you never-made a gun weighing more than ten tons Ours is the only concern that can make large guns, and we have before now made guns weighing fifty odd tons. Our capacity, owing to the policy of our Government, is no greater than twenty years ago. Since the close of war of the rebellion we have had large contracts with the governments of Spain, Chili Peru, the Argentine Republic Maly, Turkey, Russia and China. So long as we had "Was any man ever your friend, the patronage of the United State a general with an army of graceful some time after when Mayne Alton chings and killing glances at his commander of mand, he was at least commander of upon the ground insist no that she was l periocity none to waik act to the picture al, and you are rightly named; you do foreign trade. In the meantime, other arguing in the most self-contained of command an army of charms. This, governments have encouraged gun works manners that she had better not risk touching her fan, is one weapon; your by giving them order so that Krupp's place, from the up of her train to the ruches that framed her pretty chin and together; and everybody was of the fainting again; and back we went for the sleeves that displayed the dimpled opinion that Clem was as sure of that she had her own way, and electrified the the sleeves that displayed the dimpled opinion that Clem was as sure of that was combed up and colled on to not opon the head like a great golden that man is she had her own way, and electrified the people, bringing down showers of congruents.

Her hair was combed up and colled on to not opinion that Clem was as sure of that she had her own way, and electrified the people, bringing down showers of congruents as of all others; but of it the people, bringing down showers of congruents as of all others; but of it the people, bringing down showers of congruents and praise upon Mr. Brentley.

Brentley. Clem, whispered Maud Dancreid, and the force she brought to bear was was taken to her room, kissed and pet"now the 'General' has come, I sup"Clem," who moved at her will only she have in this country is the largest we have in this country is she would—to go, too; and upon our arrival Clem
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Frank Simons' has returned from D. C. Herbert has the cellar nearl

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William Vite, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Randall and Crowell propertide on Third speet and I a vew Ave. The It milet house will be in and and

A little five-year-old, in dammontout being greatly disturbed by advent of a new bany brother, sold to ber uncie " "If mamma wants that thing upstairs, she can keep it : I am going home to live with you."

Miss Ida Wagner, of Philadelphia is recuding a few weeks in Hammouto with her brother-Joseph Wagner. Happily, cui deligifitut climate is having the

to the Capital City Commercial or Trenton Business College. It has just completed its eighteenth year, with an ourolinant of 330 students, the larges number ever entered in one year. Extruded improvements are being made and accommodations provided for a larger number the coming year. Several add tions have also been made to the faculty, City Hall. and it is the determination of the propriefor to make it the largest, as well as the most thorough and complete business training school in the country. The Fall Session begins September 33.

We are much gratified to learn from Atlantic that the Republicans of that county will most likely renominate Hon. John J. Gardner for State Semator. They could not possibly select a better candidate if they hunted the State from Sussex to Cape May. Mr. Gardner has represented Atlantic county in the Senaccuracy of knowledge of State affairs, tight; always in rier; saves horres from being overfor honesty of character, liberality of carrage, Sulky Wigon, Road Cert, sulky Plow gentiment, and courageous devotion to princiale, second to no man who has sat in that chamber. He has also been each, opethird the price of any other december. When justly regarded us one of the timest and must impressive speakers in the State. receipt of price, post [aid. Address represented by Senator Gardner, and proposes to call upon him for another three years of service. He will make a A Few Facts Concerning the 4 C's, o winning candidate for the Republicans winning candidate for the Republicans of Atlantic, and the people throughout the whole State will be gratified to earn that this popular and useful Senator is to be reinrued. - State Gazette.

the current year will exceed \$1,200,000, according to the estimate of Commission er Marble.

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Out in St. Paul last Friday a thermometer registered 113 in the shade. We have citter to believe the story of ose clade that the themsesses Macif for a gas moter.

About ten thousand telegraph operators, employed by the Western Union Company, quit work on Thursday. They ask for an advance in salarles, a pay for Sunday work. The Company décline, and have employed every man, woman and child who can read their

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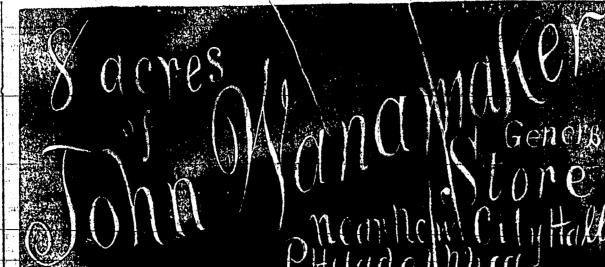
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news. FOR SALE .-- A helfer, just pest

two years old, now with calt, for sale. She is of good blood, part Poll, part Aldetney. Inquire of CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

Main Road, Hammonton Dr. H. E. Bowles will visit Ham-

Woroster, Mass.) to-day. Wm. Sturdevant is repairing the barn on the Nichols property, on Bellevue. School house, next Wednesday evening.

The frame of Cochran's new build who would be the loser? Well, they ing was raised on Thursday. David bring the town fifty-five dollars in taxe Lawson is foreman of the carpenters. Special Town meeting this (Sat.

We hope for a well-attended and harmonious school meeting to-day. Mu-

should be granted. way it should go," by taking it to church last Friday, sixty crates of berries to Phil-

and Sunday school. eryman of Rochester, N. Y., who is in

Mr. J. E. Watkis is visiting Hammonton. He spent a few days, lately, in

Hall, of the Times, is troubled. Somehow, that word "Gardner" affects him as a "gentleman cow" is affected by parable foe cream. lantic City's far-famed salt-sea-air fails to in that city of the land re-invigorate your wasted energies, and Mr. William C. Hay represented the that your whole frame trembles with ap-

els seem unusually prevalent and severe threshed their grain. The yield of which this summer, among old and young. It this year was about 960 bushels. caution in eating and drinking. fruitful cause of much suffering is the drinking of large quantities of water during the lattest portions of the day, when the body is already suffering. Be moderate; keep as nearly cool as possible, and for arinking, put a cupful of fresh oat meal in two gallons of water, then drink all you need—meal and all. You will soon learn to like it, and will much less liable to be injured.

63 years. Mr. Cogley was among our oldest residents—coming here from New 1 have elapsed since the disease-cancerous physicians having decided that human ed the engine four or five inches. skill could not aid him, he deliberately resigned himself to the Almignty One's Troughled leader, and next to his family, home of his brother-in-law. these people will feel the loss. On Monday morning, at nine o'clock, the sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Esser, of Egg Harbor City. At three o'clock, the burial services were held, conducted by the same Priest, -the remains being interred in our beautiful Greenmoust Cemetery. During the afterbusiness being closed as a tribute of re- glass nest eggs, which belonged to the

the Hammonton grounds this afternoon, length, is traversed by the rider clinging between the Indian Mills club, and the

Jack Brewer who has beaten both Dr. Carver and Bogardus at shooting pigeons, has a place at the Inlet for shooting glass balls and clay pigeons.-

Two young Hammontonians had a little "jig" on the banks of the Lake. last Sunday morning—each apparently dissatisfied with the result, especially the one who received a black eye.

Our worthy undertaker, Mr. Valentine, took charge Mr. L. W. Cogley's romains and officiated at the funeral, furnishing a very handsome Stein cacket, Fire works, etc., at Main Read dies and trimmings. There are but eighty-seven dogs

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Jones are in Hammonton, according to the Assessrejoiding over the advent of another son ers. Should somebody shoot all but N. B. District No. 48 now o ers. Should somebody shoot all but the whole town of Hammonton. -providing the owners all pay up.

Mr. P. W. Rush is at this hour arday) afternoon, at two o'clock, for the (Thursday noon) lying very low, with Mrs. R. is also suffering with the same

fears he cannot recover, Mr. Rush is alightly better.

A Hammonton gentleman shipped, We would call attention to the advertisement of Jas. M. Edwards, Nurserversan of Rochester, N. Y., who is in \$28.80 ; freight, \$6 ; cartage, \$4.80 ; commission, \$13.44; making \$53.04; a net profit on that shipment of \$81.85.

The membership of Hammonton

a red rag; and the mere hint that the Hon, John J. Gardner is to represent At James Pyc, late glass-blowers at Winelow, lantic County in the State Senate another | were arrested and locked up at Norristerm causes this poor Hall to writhe in town, Pau last week, on the charge of beagony. Why is it, John, that even At-

prehension when so mild a tonic is proday and Wednesday of last work. Disorders of the stomach and bow- Hay & Company have harvested and

From Our County Papers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt have gone Onset Bay, Mass., to spend a few weeks Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain, sister to B. H. Bowles, from Mass., is spending th

ummer here. We read in a Bryan Texas paper, account of a rifle picnic, and among the runs at right angles from Railroad Avepremiums we see that Mr. DePuy, formerly of Hammonton, carried off 50 segars urdsy morning last, July 14th, 1888, aged for hoing the most popular member of

rels, being the prettiest baby. If the engineer had not put on the air at right angles and extends to Third tumor was suspected, yet its rapid devel- brakes so hard that it raised the passenepment soon compelled him to lay all gers out of their seats it would have been business saids. A consultation of able Mrs. B.'s last ride. As it was, she clear tween the Anderson Mill property and From the JOURNAL.

Mr. C. J. Adams, Principal of our pubthe Roman Catholics, Mr. Cogley was the lirious for several days. He is at the nue and extends to a street formerly The big, overgrown standard

shouldn't sit and grin at the sadfate that has overtaken its vagabond brother, the trade dollar. There's no telling where this lightning may strike next. "Zadok." the Tuckshoe corresponde

of the Cape May Star has this : "Henry Marshall killed a large black analy last moon service, Father Easer spoke a rew Sabbath morning in his chicken yard. The above described are the middle sentences, explaining the Catholic belief Sabbath morning in his chicken yard. The above described are the middle sentences, except in purgatory, the efficiery of prayers for One part of the smake he observed was to dead, and the intercession of the very large, and thinking that the reptile sants now in glory. The attendance as might have swallowed one of his small tie funeral was very large, all places of unlukens, cut it open and disclosed three

The M. E. Sunday School will A new novelty is being introduced The M. E. Sunday School will at Lakeside Eark, which might be termed A 12 1CULTUPELL season, to Atlantic City. The date will a cable road. It consists of two wire probably be Friday, August 10th. There will be a game of ball on which is about one hundred yards in

to a pulley, the cable aloping sufficiently to carry him from one end to the other. Special School Meeting,

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 48, in the County of Atlantic, that a special school meeting will be held at Union Hall, on Saturday, July 21st, 1883, at two o'clock GEORGE ELVINS n the afternoon, at which meeting will be submitted the question of ordering district school tax to maintain free publi schools the coming year, make necessary repairs and improvements, and provide for payment of repairs already made. The amount thought necessary for the purposes will not exceed sixteen hundred

S. E. BROWN, H. J. MONFORT, W. R. SEELY, Trustees of School Dis-trict No. 48. N. B. District No. 48 now comprise July 11th, 1888.

Special Town Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, thut dysentery. He was sick all of last week. a Special Town Meeting will be held at UNION HALL, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of July, 1883, commencing at one disease.

Pridsy neon.—Though his physician o'clock in the afternoon. For the purpose of accepting and opening

streets as heremafter mentioned 1st, Fourteenth Street. Beginning a Second Road and extending thence Northeasterly and parallel with Twelfth These 1920 quarts of berries, sold at sev- Street, through lands of Braddock Bros.

2nd. Fifteenth Street. Beginning in the centre of said street as run on a course of N. 470 50' East from Woulley-Canada and Labrador, and concludes that Fruit Growers' Union is increasing very field or Winslow and May's Landing road rapidly, so rapidly, in fact, that the to the easterly side of the great swamp, Shipping Department contemplates the thence N. about 45° East ninety-two voters of School Pistrict No. 28 (the whole establishment of one or more new routes chains across the lands of Braddock Bros. of Hammonton Town), for the purpose of for the delivery of berry dispatches, and and one O'Neil to the westerly side of voting money to support schools, and also a branch, with shipping agent and olerks at Hay's Station, near Winslow.

| Station | Control The Italians postponed their an- 50 East three chains and seventy-five nual celebration from last Monday eve. links to a point in the Albrioi field, thence ers, during blackberry season, so far. A ning until Wednesday evening of next (3) north 45° East nine chains and fifty smart little shower is granted us almost week, July 25th, on account of lack of links to a point where the road known as

smart little shower is granted us almost week, July 20th, on account of lack of links to a point whole the time for preparation. They have secured south Avenue strikes the easterly line of soil and keep fruit growing.

Soil and keep fruit growing. house. C. P. Hill, Esq., will farnish re-freshments including Blocomb's incomto the west corner of L. R. Anthony's land, thence along the northwesterly line of his land N. 420 East to Egg Harbon Road : thence across said road on the same course along the N. westerly line of Wie. J Elliot's land and on across Hay & Company's land to the road leading past J. St. John, called Cemetery Avenue, A little to the west of where Third Street crosses said Avenue; the distance from Albrici's being seventy seven chains and sixty three links ; probable damage east of Afortol's about \$95; probable cost west of Albrici's over the swamp not less than \$500, and damages \$100; this street

passes through or along the lands of Edward Weiszer, Thomas Wells and Edward O'Neil in addition to those above

3rd, Orchard Street begins between the properties of Geo. F. Saxton and J. N. Jones at a bolt in the northerly side of Railroad Avenue and twenty feet from the adjacent end of said Jones' hedge,

-Ath. Pleasant Street begins between properties of Wm. Bernshouse and T. J. Smith at a bolt in the northerly side of Railroad Avenue which is one chain and On Friday afternoon Mrs. Biddle cross- thirty-one and a half links from the north ever been known as a good citizen—so ed the C. & A. Railroad in front of the corner of T. J. Smith's adjoining building tive, enterprising, and in business honor- down express. She was warned back by and one and 63-100 chains from the cast able and successful. Only a few months Mr. Moore, but still kept on her course. Corner of same, leaves Railroad Avenue

Sth, Second or Fay's Street lies bebolt in the north side of Ballevue avenue and twenty-five feet from A.W. Cochran's decree, and died without a fear. Among lie school, is sick again and has been de- corner, runs parallel with Railroad Ave-

Gela. Horton Street begins between properties of T. B. Tilton and Mrs. Tomlin, at a bolt in the north-east side of Bellevus Avenue and twenty-five feet from the adjacent end of T. B. Tilton's hedge, runs parallel with Third Street to the north-west line of the Horton prop

ALO-to consider the question of leasing certain gravel beds, for the use of the highways. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

# Implements.

A large assortment of

and Cultivators

Drags, Rakes, Hoes

Also. Wheelbarrows. Shovels, Spades, Forks,

Garden Seeds, Re-Goods Delivered Orders left at the New Post

Office promptly attended to. AT SCULLIN & SAGER'S May be found a fair including Hats and including Hats and Bounets, trimmed mings. Also, a large assortment of mings. Also, a large assortment of mings. Also, a large assortment of mings. Hosiery Epplyrs, and Ladies' and Children's Neckwear. 49. Dr. Strong's celebrated forsets.

Believue Avenue, Hammoaton, N. J.

We have the facilities, and can do any kind of book or job printing. Bring all such work to the REPUBLICAN office.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

youth, faded or gray hair to a mitural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened. thin hair thickened, and baldness often It checks faiting of the nair, and animals inces a weak and sleidy growth to viger. It prevents and cures secur and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease reculiar to the soelp. As a Ladica Trair Dressing, the Victor is unequalled; if contains neither of not dye, renders the link poft, glossy, and ilken in appearance, and imparts a deli

agreeable, and lasting perfune.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O.,
July 3, 1802: "Last fait my mair communed
failing out, and in a short time I became
nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of
AVER's HAIE VIOUR, which stopped the failing of the hair, and started a new growing. I
have now a full head of bair growing signs
ously, and am convinced that but for the
use of your preparation I should have been
entirely bald."

entirely bald."

J. W. Bowss, progretor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "Avur's Halk Viscott, is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its monotes the growth of new hair, and

MR. ANGUS FARRUAIRN, lender of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Yooglists, write's from Boslon, Mass., Prb. 6, 1880: "Ever Since my hair begun as give silvery ovidence of the change which facting time procuretis. E have used Aver's Hark Visous, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to military, or considerable consequence to military, while the state of the considerable consequence to military.

in the eyes of the public."

Miss. O. A. Princoutt, writing from is Elm.

St. Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says to

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"Two years and about two-thirds of my hadcame off. It thinned very re-sifty, and I wasfast growing bods. On using Atkn's Halls.

Videa the falling stopped and a new growth
commenced, and in about a month my headwas completely covered with short hair. It
has continued to grow, and is now as good as
before it fell. I regularly used but one buttle
before it fell. I regularly used but one buttle-

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Wass.



## Summer Prices at Oak Hall.

Lower now than for years past.

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

To-day the popular bargains are Men's \$6.00 True-Blue All-Wool Flannel Suits, Men's \$2.00 fancy Cassimere Pantaloons, and Large Boys' Ayrshire Cassimere Suits at \$4.25. Half prices only. They will be continued and are only referred to here as specimens of what we will do for you when you visit us.

## Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall,

South-East Corner Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

## He Knew Him.

Hownsend's store vesterday, and I saw successfully potater bugs up there looking over "It was an up and down fight, some that a longing, longering look was still Townsend's books to see who bought times the cock, at others the hawk; frequently indulged in by the average." seed potaters for next year. I did by appearing to have the advantage: gosh ! The whole grocery was still feathers flew around the combatants. when Uncle Hank finished. You could and our eyewitness ran rapidly to the have heard a pin drop. Finally a long spot, in the hope to prevent the escape lear man from Woodman's Pond raised of the intruder. No services whatever lean man from Woodman's Pond raised of the intruder. No services whatever on his part were required, as, before he evidently a new-comer, and was not acquainted with Mr. Allen. Pointing gallant here. The hawk had received Georgia's successful fruit raisers. He has long finger at Uncle Hank he exclaimed: "You are a liar!" Uncle it should be borne in mind, was simply destroys the worms, which have been Hank looked over his glasses at the the natural one, it had entirely destroy such a drawback to reach orchards, in stranger ling and carnestly. Then ed the right eye, and bursting through a novel and interesting way, and one scquainted with me?"

sections sent from below to the upper coor, are sent from below to the upper the state of each trip being a lit—many weeks been making daily incurate as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married, as he could be killed first and cured I get married first a tle over a minute.

#### About Games.

There are many points of extreme old hens on three different occasions utility about well-bred games, and one They were Cochins, and had become so of the most valuable of these is the alarmed by the frequent repetitions of Surveyor General Atkinson lately vigor with which a game hen will de these inroads as to scarcely make any fend her young chickens against all attempt at protecting their chickens;

diameter and the waters ebb and flow tic poultry. Among any of the truly the latter not more than three or four as regularly as do the tides of the ocean. bred fowls of this variety, the superi-days old, and the hen being armed with When the tide goes out the edge of the ority of galt and general contour strikes a pair of steel spurs, somewhat shorter basin altows salt instead of sand. In the the eye of parties even the most indif-than those used in the cock-pit. but midst of the lake are three conical shaped forent and uninterested; and from this well suited for the purpose intended; mountains 100 feet in height by 100 feet cause I have almost universally noticed and, being naturally a spurred hen, that the avenues appropriated to the posed entirely of cinder, such as is left Games at our poultry shows are those The lot being placed at freedom in in any erdinary grate after the coal is most commonly thronged by visitors. the yard, the ben, from all around eine burne. One of these forms an island in situations, where a free, unlimi- strange, was necessarily restless, and

> where the odds were vastly in favor cat loosed the chicken from her mouth, but instantaneously placed one foot "In a very rural part of Derbyshire, upon it; and with hair erect looked

could be obtained from this spring daily. bird, in weight about four pounds two anxiously the lookers on speculated as or three ounces) was walked with three to the result. The Cochins, poor, heavy, 200 acres which have been reserved from or four good hens, and one of which had domesticated dames, had always proyed in self-colors across the hands, the wrist entry or sale by the Government as some chickens running with her, about slow in their motions, and their efforts a fortnight old. These latter were were easily avoided. enjoying themselves in rather an exposed Not so now, a blow the eye could situation in the windward of some scarcely follow, and a scream most heather. A hawk that was on the dissimilar to the noise from anything wing outlooking for the first prey that feline, gave evidence that the contest might offer, espied them, and, without was not so very unequal as it appeared smoothest and most accomplished liar the slightest warning dashed violently to be. Two or three blows, in the most in central New York. Why, the old at one of the chicks that had strayed rapid succession possible made retreat have gimps of velvet set in with a man's lies were so smooth, so artistic, fartherest from its protector. The hen, evidently the only way that remained to that, while listening to them, you imlowever, instantly espied the coming the cat of making the best of an agried you were listening to Elder Clevedanger, and flew, regardless altogether unlucky speculation; still, with an A Parisian collar shows a land's Bible stories. One day we were of self preservation, to the rescue. obduracy most remarkable, she once suched with several rows of lace. The and kind of validation and also in the all talking about potato bugs in Uncle This first effort of the dauntless mother more selzed the chicken with her mouth Hank's grocery, which was a sort of certainly saved the chicken, and drew and sprang with it upon the wall. with a fancy pin. ners club. Old Hank scratch- the attention of the hawk more especi- Nevertheless, bravery carried the day. The most fashionable stockings are case. The plan is to spread a thin ed his head thoughtfully and remarked : ally to herself. At this instant the cock, the hen proved close to her heels, and of black, strawberry or primrose, silk layer of ordinary blistering cerate upon Gentlemen, you don't any of you ap- that was some twenty yards off, attracted another double rap brought both an- or liste, in menochrome; stripes and strong thin unsized paper and cover it pear to know anything about the ray- by the outcries of his mate, went tagonists headlong to the ground. The checks being only second in popularity. With the same, The vesicating layer is You may call me a liar, but I've had meeting his unusual foe, was unfor another less exposed outlet, and the round hers straw pokes, and flats, for thickness, and one of its surfaces is campotater bugs walk right into my kitchen | tunately clutched by the wing with one | hen quickly commenced her muster-roll, | sun hats-embroidered mull or close | phorated. When using this blister its and yank red-hot potaters right out of or both feet of the hawk, nor could which embraced the whole of her prothe oven. Waifing around the potater the quickly repeated efforts of the hawk geny, and none were injured, the hen for best.

patch for the second crop l'' exclaimed disengage itself. Although laboring herself escaping literally without a Black Spanish lace costumes a Old Hank with a sneer. "Waiting? under so material a disadvantage, he scratch; although her artificial helps Why; confound your eyes, I was up at still fought on, and, the result proved, were besmeared with gore. Some half

sholding out his hand he inquired with the skull at the back of it, penetrated that will be of great interest to all fruit a puzzled look: "When did you get the brain so that death ensued instangrowers. All over his orchard are old beaded in jet, cut out in deep points; his life despaired of. On being bathed taneously as by a gunshot. It was gourds, boxes, cans, etc., placed on with jet tassels, or balls, from the in the above solution, repeated twice with difficulty: the spur could be dissistumps, fences and trees. These are points, are dressy adjuncts to the tollets in two whours, walls perspiration A Certain Similarity.

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Rosa Bonbeur could draw cattle as natural as life; and essert after could find the proved but triffingly injured by the melee.

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sions, and had succeeded not only in afterwards.

year afterwards, I heard on inquiry

but always from afar—the cure was a

Valuable Bluebirder

certain one. I-The Poultry and Farm

Must be in the Fashion. Sateen suits are very popular,

taking a chicken at every yisit, but had

likewise very seriously maltreated the

Shingled front hair is all the race. embroidery. Fashionable gentlemen weary

is more popular each season, the third; "if you haven't got the hang of the tancy, for yellow has brought the thing just right." "Hard thing to opazes and amber into fashion.

Gold thistles and gold durys are the latest millinery and hair ornaments.

are in vogue for ornamental jewelry The latest fancy in gentlemanis handkerchiefs is to have very narrow hem: Striwberry velvet trims white costumes of cashmere and vigogue and nun's veiling Large black lace fichus will be worn in place of mantles with midsummer

f shape than formerly, and now droop cars a matter of fact, however, the n back and front. neck in long loops. Pale yellow ribbon is liked for both white and black dresses. A spring novelty is a pararol so is rarely seen in our day among educatadorned upon the edge with lace and ed man, unless they are very young.

Large leghern flats are less pulled out

some ten or eleven years back, a Black- defiantly, while a few deeply-drawn ered on the edges and in the corne s will be much worn with midsummer Colored silk mitts are embroidered

> and on the top which reaches to the Fashionable hose come in black in colors, plain and striped in silk, files-

> elle, or cotton, accordance to the elegance of the toilets. Young ladies' nuns' veiling dresses.

A Parisian collar shows a velvet band

Black Spanish lace costumes are imbonnet, parasol and fan.

The newest aigrettes for hats and bonnets are composed of circlets of drooping, colored backle feathers, with an Mesprit " rising up from the centre. They fit well into the straw or trimming: male encuerals where etc. | red

Long colored silk gloves are worn

"It seems that a large cat had for for medical students to experiment on, gle and a silvery voice replied : When called out from the side stoop: "Papa, mistaken the door, that's all.

A small party of young men were Chicken-down yellow is the latest: ... evening. They were curiously examin-The palm-leaf is a favorite design in ling a bugle belonging to one of them, and as a stranger came along an ani-black mated discussion arose. If wish I stik hose for full dress. could play on it," said one. "Play on Xellow and dull red a hise prevail it," exclaimed another. "Lyish I pages and amber into fashion. ... do!" chimed in the stranger, halting shirts, with pinus bosoms are worn and regarding the party with avident by gentlemen for evening dress contempt; "why, I could blow a bugle Flower neckless or dog, collars are a before I was a foot high "Well, pretty, novelty, for evening weaker among midmutator are appeared in the said the young men." Ginne that pear among midsusumer wraps. bugle," said the stranger excitedly. It Tucks on skirts, drapsnes, sleeves was immediately handed to him, and Alicante brown and Soldat red care tip. There was a submed splutter, popular new shades of these colors and the stranger began a kind of wardenous partial sheet and the stranger began a kind of wardenous partial sheet and the stranger began a kind of wardenous partial months of the same time fielding his decoration is becoming fashionable. needle !"he yelled, with tears streaming from his eyes. "Who in thunder again but mostly with linen collars, e. Bepper P. T'm small, gentlement light Amber, topaz, and all yellow stones and fragile, but I can lick the man who peppered the horn.

Persons who find it difficult to let any dish pass them, or to avoid consum ing everything they put on their plate. and who drink four or five kinds of wine pell-mell, should either avoid dinhers or resign themselves to the role of simple feeders, and a subject time of

dinner which the Christian Unon de from which all signs of intellectual inflowers, that it forms a bouddet when Dinners in the first place, are rarely Large shawls of white mull embroice two hours long. The fashion on this point has greatly changed. In France during the Empire they lasted but little over an hour. In London one hour limit. In New York, where the ma terial side of the dinner unquestionably is still too prominent, they seldom reach an hour and a half among people who make any pretense of giving the dinner for the sake of the talk.

\*French Improvement of Blis-TERS. A new form of blister bas been which consists in affording to the physician a greater variety of choice in degree better condition than is usually the ing it; it is then cut off and applied to the part by means of a piece of adhesive ported with red or yellow satin linings. plaster. The covering paper is readily The bright strawberry red shades are removed, both from the plain and camused for these, and are repeated in the phorated side, by means of a wet Sponge.
TREATMENT OF EXCESSIVE SWEAT-

ING. -Dr. Currie states, in the Medical Review, that for thirty years he has prescribed, without a single failure, in sweats, from whatever cause, alcohol and sulphate of quitine, that is, to wet a small sponge with it and bathe the body and limbs, a small surface at a now for evening wear by young ladies: time, care being taken not to expose Some pairs are one yard long and are the body to a draft of air. In one case a intended to cover the arms when neighboring physician was poisoned scarcely any dress sleeve is worn. The while dressing a mortifled finger, sufferusual length is a ten-button gleve. Ing unitold misery, being drenched with Collarettes of black satin, much perspiration for a number of days, and

ice cream will all get cold!

Eupin/Leadville.

THE CHEMIST AND THE ROSE ... "And graduated ? have practiced." ANT KARE WIT from whence it gathers its sweet per-

leaning upon his rifle, staring absently as he spreared the day he graduated to the latter theory, but clear as the localize with exactness the scenes his leaning upon his rifle, staring absently as he appeared the day he graduated into the top of the trees which masked with meat Princeton.

The ravine. He had removed his cap, A faint mean came to my ears; a was then no visible evidence they could and make it possible to study the events that More and his heavy, brown hair and bronzed pair of soft blue eyes were fixed on my put forward as decisive. The rest of an analysis and make it possible to study the events that More and his heavy, brown hair and bronzed pair of soft blue eyes were fixed on my put forward as decisive. The rest of an analysis has never been strained as the received. face were fully exposed."

was not entirely unacquainted. nition brought a thrill of excitement to know me and Raiph it

my veins, and I walked boldly to where the lockst, and in a his keen glance resenting the intrusion. low, pleading voice. rest to the satisfaction of althoughts from the satisfaction of althoughts from the Scout," I said. Heaven do not let him know. I am weight of authority in agreed that the He replied with a scarcely perceptible dying, and it stoolate.

The half morose, half impatient "Oh, there suplement life in you," I the exact line at the exact lin nod. The half morose half impatient

look deepened on his face. "Otherwise Ralph Bernon." I said. I knew how that would rouse him. But I was already out of the cavern.

He glared at me with thereeness, and I You found the ball. the scout saw his hand tighten on the barrel of asked.

"Don't you know me?" I asked. "No," he answered, with suppressed vehemence; "nor do I want to." I laughed pleasantly, the memory of the with intense asto our old friendship bringing a warm glow to my eyes.

id. with a shrug.

the story of his earlier life; he understood to what my question verged. His He sat down on the rock, and burted lips tightened, and a gleam of wrath his face in his hands. He could hardly

crossed his face.
Nothing, he surlly rejoined "Is the past dead ?" I saked. dence of devotion touched him deeply."

Lam contented with the present." I saw his great chest heave; it was his "Ralph; whatever they said, Victor- opportunity.
"Ralph, you were deceived." Her ine Lamer was true to you." I spoke with earnest abruptness. it was like a blow in the face.

He arose, and strode very close to me; devils ourse him! Victorine was true by Angustus and brief. We can walk where Caligniff was mirrored was true by Angustus and brief. We can walk and where Caligniff was mirrored with such like a child under the revelation. At like a child under the revelation. At graphic power by Systomius, and especially by Josephus; but these are so far then he seemed to want to lean upon only detached facts, with no connecting so that the seemed to want to lean upon the fact. We can walk be such as the seemed to want to lean upon only detached facts, with no connecting so that the seemed to want to lean upon only detached facts, with no connecting so that the seemed to want to lean upon the seemed to

ating tone. "It's fifty feet down there, isn't it? I consider it safer just where isn't it? I consider it safer just where we streat the fact and the cure will be accomplished."

The fifty feet down there, "She will live?" he gasped.

"She will want to if reconciled to you.

Half the cure will be accomplished."

"Bates, save her!" he cried, tightly

"Which he had vacated."

"She will live?" he gasped.

"She will live?" If the system is a second of the state of th

getting along ?" "No. " he replied with a grin. studied law, didn't you?

"I studied medicine."

good earnest of what we find do not ward to enjoying when the Palatine and the Forum, the area within which the fill up the picture.

face; a wasted hand reached out for the world looked upon them as mere studied before, on the very spots and I at once recognized him as a friend the locket. I whispered the minority and what they taught af-

the minority, and what they taught af- where they were enacted. The change in her face was wonder He had dropped out of my sight, but ful to see. It became illuminates. He had dropped out of my sight, but the work of the recognition of my recollection. The recognition which of the two streets running along the mought a thrill of excitement to know me and Ralph the the Forum was the Sacra Via, and the

> the exact line of the scriebalfed street "glarified by a hand retained victories" and rejoined. " Victorine; he must know."

glorified by a number and serious show.

Sir I beg of you a few as the removal of to be satisfied and the removal of to be satisfied by a number and serious few as the removal of to be satisfied by a number and serious few as the removal of the r "I did not look for it." I said. "I have no instruments with me. I found this," and I handed him the looked?

When he saw the picture he looked at "How long has the man you call low to my eyes.

"Not a very hearty welcome," I Jerome been with you?

"Not a very hearty welcome," I Jerome been with you?

"Almost two years.

"Almost two years.

"Almost two years."

"Almost two

"In every respect."
"Ralph," I slowly said, "you will have to go back into the past, whether know?" I significantly asked.

Wou want to or not. This Jerome is a woman. None other than your old the knew that I was familiar with sweetheart, Victorine Lamar. He stared at me, entirely unnerved.

believe it. Not the faintest suspicion had ever crossed his mind. The evi-

He stose, and strode very close to me; devils ourse him Wictorine was true actly where the remains

Brin. You life, and was once more the genial and ted exactly as Statius describes them. The coffee and spice establishment confiding friend whose memory I had We can now take that hitherto most Bell Conrad & Co., at Chicago, was so much revered.

Choregus, in the first scene of the The work accomplished at the busy life of the Forum, and see nearly every point exactly as he mentions it and it requires but little imagination to

The property of this library is valued mi up the picture.
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