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You'll know just what to do. As all delight in pleasant things Concerning sight and taste,
Tis folly, then, to go elsewhere Your time and money waste. Come to my newly opened place. Right under Orville Hoyt-That gentlemanly Editor Who prints this with delight. My store contains the choicest fruit Grown in a tropic clime, Which, brought right here to Hammonto

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Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, 1882. An important order was issued by the War Department, Thursday, discontinuing the military department of West Point from August 20th. Gen. Merritt. Colonel of the Fifth Cavalry, will relieve General O. O. Howard as Superinterdent of the West Point Academy, General Howard will take command of the military division of the Platte, in place of Gen, George Crook. After the 20th of August, the General of the army will have supervision of the Military Academy at West Point and will make report to the Secretary of War. Gen. Crook is assigned to the command of the Department of Arizona, to relieve Brevet Major-General Wilcox, Colonel Twelfth Infantry, who will report to the commanding general, Department of the Platte, for assignment of his regiment to

Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, yesterday introduced a joint resolution making it a n isdem anor, punishable by a fine of Asymand distribution office, for any officer of the United States government evel, military, and naval of \$15.143,750, an increase of \$1.617,000 to make any discrimination in favor of or against any school of medical practice in the e auda dion or appointment of medical officers.

Judge Advocate General Swaim will make his report to the President to day, on the Mason case. It is understood that he holds that the guarding of the jail by the United States forces was unlawful; that the charge of assault was laid under the wrong article of war, and that there is no evidence at all showing that Mason was guilty of trying to kill Guiteau.

President Arthur requested Mr. Seth Green, of Rochester, Supt. of State fish hatcheries, to recommend to him a good place for a few days' fishing in the waters of New York State. In resnouse, Mr. Green invited the President to accompany him to Grove Spring, Kenka Lake. They are expected there early id August.

Sixty marines have been landed from the American flocuat Alexan ria Egypt. What a noble exhibition of America's power as a neutral nation! But who can look far enough in o the future to -ce what effect these sixty men may drave upon American foreign relations in the event of more serious European disturbances. It is not at all improbable that if England finds her bands full she will in desperation turn to the war resources afforded by the United States for aid. Heretofore we he vo been enablid to preserve strict neutrality by paying strict attention to our own business during war times. Our sailors and marines, never able to make a respectab'e showing in numbers, have been kept on board our ships, our soldiers in our forts, and outsiders have been left to get out of their wrangles as best they may.

lished. American marines have been landed in a country with which we are at peace, to aid in preserving the civil authority. There is nothing wrong in this, but it does seem rather a strain upon American neutrality.

The house is still engaged in wrangling over the expenses of General Garfield's illness. Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, advocated an increase of the sum mentioned in the Senate amendment, and insisted that the settlement ought to originate in the House. They ought to have respect for the memory of the dead President, and put an end to this thing in a manner dignified and in harmony with the sentiment of the people. The settlement itself should be a monument of the nation, reared to the memory of the great dead.

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The fiscal year of the nevernment closes on the 30th of June. That just end direpresents the high tide of income years in all the past having equalled it. The entire revenue aggregated \$4:3,-\$53,475. The expenses of the government, including pensions, amounted to \$187,630,093.— Interest—reached \$71,250,459. The gain in revenue over the preceding year was \$41,071,182. The public debt was decreased \$151,684,352 while the interest bearing debt was reduced \$175,757,350. The interest on the public deot has been reduced from \$75,757,350 to \$57,360,110, \$17,658,584 a year. The difference between the in ter st and non-interest bearing debt re quires a word of explanation. tatements of the treasury include eash batances, debt bearing no interest, and debt bearing interest. In some months the reduction may be owing to increase o cash applicable to the debt; in auother, it may be, targety, of non-interest bearing dept, and manufactor afterest bearing deed. Theis list month, June. there was a decrease in the bond did bit m interest due, an increase of \$1,820,ones had ceased or o the non-interest bearing deat, and an mergase of \$553,56; in casa not covered by ourstanding certificates. The treas mry lost \$,200,000 orgold in June and \$31,000,000 since January 1st. Thus the dept reduction has run largely to the 3, per cent bonds of late and through the year the reduction of the bonded debt is greater than that of the actual

The statement of July will include a still larger reduction of the bonded debt, as since the June statement was made \$8 256,850 of bonds have been redeemed and a new calt is about to be issued. Thus about \$184,000,000 of the bonded debt may be said to have been redeemed in out a day more than a year. bonded debt to-day is but about \$1,455, 000,000 - a marvelous change in a tew years. At this rate of reduction but eight years will be required to wipe it out notogether. The revenues of the government mercased last year, as com pared with the preceding, \$43, 71,182. The reduction of revenues provided for by taxation is about \$20,000,000. 11 the ratio of increase should continue, and the conditions are tavorable, the revenues next year should exceed those of the past by \$25,000,000. Take th three half years just past, and the dest reduction has been \$58,582,924, \$75,107, 094 and \$76,477,256 - the last half year exceeding either of the others. But against this anticipated increase of revenues are increased appropriations. Including \$100,000,000 for pensions, these aggregate \$230,000,000, or \$43, 00.000 more than last year. Deducting the \$25,000,000 estimated increase of revenue, and the amount available for debt payment will be \$18,000,000 less than last year. This supposes that possibly \$135,000,000 may be paid. Such is the outlook at this time. But

Pressing business: Cigar making. Country seat : Milking stool.

should the revenues largely increase, the amount may again reach well up to \$1.0,000,000. If so, it will be a marvel of debt reduction.—Evening News.

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The Sugar Beet.

show that the germinating quantities minal buds. In that way many side husband, "is the churchyard of love." has, they do not despise small things. the oxygen of the air. If seeds have When planted in this way the plants the grave diggers." Sugar beets, in the colder climates, go and growth of vine and yield of fruit to seed only after the second year; as continues until frost kills the leaves. Or a striped piece, nor yet too light: the flower forms so does the sugar di- usually three months of ripening. minish; in warmer climates beets frequently go to seed the first year for seeding purposes give preference to | per acre have been raised. those having leaves of a moderate size. Excellent results are said to have been obtained by combining a small quantity of tribasic phosphate of lime with beet pulp, to be fed to cattle. The proper quantity is twentyfive grains per diem. In those countries where care is bestowed in raising beets the agricultural interest is on the increase. Did you ever hear of a for ten consecutive years and declaring there is no money in beets? We trying this have then realized that the soil has been improved by deeper But if this same fiddle you fain wents play ploughing, their cattle have been in You must go to his son, who'il be Young

the resulting manure has been plentiful and rich.' Rearing Young Calves by Hand. The demand for milk being great at we must make the best of it and endeavor to feed the calves in such manner as to keep them in health. A good substitute for milk is bean soup, made thin enough to drink, to which has been added corn meal and a small proportion of salt. If it is possible to not look to Me. much better for the calf. Occasionally | not follow Me. running the clover through a cutter Me no attention. This decoction should be salted a little, and have added to it fine bran or shipstuff. It is essential in feeding young calves to change the food as much as nothing. which is that there is little to gain serve Me not. from a calf when improperly cared for Farm yard manure is often seriously

in its earlier days. injured by allowing too much water to fall upon it, whereby some of its most | fear Me not. important elements are washed out of it. This, with the loss of ammonia by blame Me. drying, produces a condition of things happily set off in the humerous description of "Drychaff's dung-cartthat creaking hearse that is carrying

six feet long firmly driven into the St. Paul was carried. At any rate, petty places at salaries ranging from The cotton-yarn mill of John L. ground, leaving about four and a half the 'dog-watch' must be derived from \$1000 down to \$300 are mostly filed by Ross, in Oakland, Burrillville, R. I., The Russian Government has resol-

the plants grow to have a crotch at or near the ground. As these two branches grow, he entwines them The following hints regarding the about the s'ake. When any branches sugar beet are from The Sugar Beet: start out of the main stalk they are al. The latter part of the diet looks rather "Recent experiments upon beet-seed lowed to grow only a few inches long, cannibalistic. show that the germinating qualities then headed in by taking off the ter-

absorbed too much moisture, or if they are easily cultivated; light and air have been gathered too soon, they are freely circulating in every part. The not easily preserved. A good seed in tomatoes being thus favored, grow house of a country editor. After a have been gathered too soon, they are freely circulating in every part. The another, hence the importance of proground, are free from dirt, and all terrible struggle the editor succeeded ducing the seed in those districts washing and cleaning are avoided. in robbing him." where it is to be sown. The larger the They are ready for market when seed, within reasonable limits, the picked. Where there is not a suita- A woman enters a dry-goods store, better the quality. Many recommend | ble branch formed near the ground, heavy seed; the lighter ones should one stalk is wound around the stake, And she pulls over the goods meanwhile. in fact, be rejected. A curious fire and does very well. When the stalks She says: "I want a dress for my niece; test for the germinating qualities of reach the top of the stake they are not test for the germinating qualities of reach the top of the stake they are not beet seed has been suggested. It con. allowed to go higher. On plants set that is to near like the one she's got. sists in submitting the seed to heat— out in this climate about the last of that piece with the stripes will just suit m if it burns without noise or disturbance April or the first of May, the first ripe [L'ajust as pretty as it can be; it may be considered of a poor quality. ruit appears about the middle of July

The object of the trimming is to induce growth of fruit instead of unnec-Hence the impossibility of profitably essary branches. When the plant is I had a dress like that last fall, growing these roots in the Southern growing rapidly, the trimming needs States for other purposes than stock to be done once in ten or twelve days. food. When selecting mother roots Under this system 1200 to 1500 bushels

Notes and Queries,

Makers of Violins. At present, so far as the writer knows, only one English violin maker has had the honor of coming down to posterity in verse. This is Young, who lived in St. Paul's Churchyard, farmer planting ten acres of beets in 1728, and who, together with his yearly upon ten different plots of land son, formed the subject of the following catch, by Purcell:

never have. Why not? Because those You must go to the man that is old while he's Young ;

when he's old there's old Young, and young Young,

both men of renown, Old sells and young plays the best fiddles

In a church at Lubeck is the following mural inscription:

You call Me the Master, and you do not question Me. You call Me the Light, and you do

love Me not.

You call Me the Almighty, and you honor Me not.

The "Dog-Watch."

"There is an expression common feen hundred foreigners in the Egypt- was rather puzzled to comprehend his black, ecru, silver-gray, tan, oliveto the fields the dead body whose among sailors alluding to the division ian civil service, and their salaries remark. Next morning, bright and brown, and dark green. These wrinof the 'watch' between 4 and 8 o'clock amount to nearly \$2,000,000 yearly. early, his secretary appeared and kle over the arm after the manner of As a protection for peach trees from P. M. This watch is divided into two England, France, Germany, Italy, handed him a paper. "What is the loose-fitting Bernhardt glovee. As a protection for peach trees from P. M. This watch is divided into two the ravages of the borer, The Weekly dog-watches, each of two hours. It Austria, Belgium, Greece, Switzerland, this?" asked the member. "Your Shopping gloves of French and Ger-Times recommends the application of is commonly said that the expression Poland, Turkey and the United States speech," "My speech?" "Yes; man lisle, in six and ten-button lengths the following mixture: Thick lime is derived from the idea of a dog sleep—are represented in this list. General I've written out what you are to say are already in great demand, the wash, one pailful; clay enough to make ing with one eye open. But it seems Stone, the Chef de l'Etate, Major on the tariff issue." "You miserable French makes being, of course, the a thin paste; a shovelful of fresh cow to have a classical origin—the double—General or Adjutant General of the wretch," cried the enraged member, most popular, as they are fluer in dung, and one ounce of carbolic acid. headed dog of Yama, called the four-army, is the single American; but it "do you assume to dictate what I quality and the most shapely. Mitts Pair t this thickly on the trees up to eyed (cvanau c aturaks au); whilst is pleasant to see that Americans come shall say?" He drove the amazed are put forth in many different styles; Pair this thickly on the trees up to eyed (cvanau c aturage au); whist is pleasant to see that Americans come shall say? The drove the amezed are put 15th in many different styles; three feet above the ground. If it is one head slept the other kept watch. high, his salary of \$7500 being far secretary into the street and would all colors are seen, and plain slik with too thick, dilute with water and add a This seems to have changed into a above the average. These is one hear no explanation. Indignant, he lace tops, French filet lace, open mesh, too thick, dilute with water and add a This seems to nave engaged into a guove the average. These is one hear no explanation. Indignant, he doubled-headed bird; as in my 'Roman-Frenchman who draws \$12,570 as Diwent down to the capital and told a as well as the more expensive kinds in tic History of Buddha, 'p. 389 ss. 'The rector General of Public Works; an- friend, an old member, the story. The French or Chantilly lace, are shown. heads took it in turn which should other, with the same salary, as Chief friend was shocked at the fellow's im- Mitts without flugers and the half-A correspondent of The Country watch. It is curious that yamas of the Railway Department, and a pudence, but they looked over the thumbonly are considered the more A correspondent of the Country wascu. It is curious that in a plate of a ship given in the to the Khediya Two Germana as two to discharge the thumbonly are considered the more speech and found it read very well, stylish by those who think them bor of his trains his tomato vines, that in a plate of a ship given in the to the Khedive. Two Germans, as "You did just right to discharge the stylish in any form whatever. which he says is the most profitable first volume (at the end) of Pliny the Judges, receive nearly \$6000 each, and conceited rascal," said the old mem-Younger's 'Natural History' (ed. an Austrian fills the place of Assistant ber, and the next day the young mem-When his ground is made ready, he sets Harduini), the bird with two necks is Secretary of State at a salary of about ber was amazed to learn that his dis. the plants in rows about four feet apart, distinctly represented twice. This \$10,000. The Germans, as a rule, are charged secretary had been employed are now found in the groves around and three feet in the row. When about emblem may be the same as the Dio satisfied with moderate incomes, rang. by his old friend. a foothigh he places a stake about scuri, the sign of the ship in which ing from \$15.00 to \$3000, while the

Prose and Poetry of Humor.

The Parisians ate seven thousand

"And you men," replied his wife, are There are more than a dozen who get

The Lady Shopper. Steps to a cierk who stands near the door, Will you please show me that under picor But she wants a better-covered ground,

With a sort of a vine running all 'round. She don't want too dark, nor yet too light, I think she'd like what you showed me last But do you think the colors are fast? Cut off a : it, before I decide, I'll take the piece home and have it tried. And the colors did not wash at all.

culty in raising that amount.

I like those patterns there on the end, 'll take a few samples for a friend, Now one of this, if you'll be so kind, And a bit of that if you'd not mind, They're the nicest styles I've seeu this year I most always do my trading here. have got a piece . hat came from here, forgot the price-'twas pretty dear. It's a sort of a dark alpaca stuff, want to match it, I've not enough. Do you think you have it in the store? My dress is spoiled if I can't get more. Will you put these samples in a bill? I'll know where I got them if you will.

You'll see me back in a day or two," "Eugenie, Eugenie, will you still insist on wearing the hair of another woman upon your head?" "Al-"You scrapers that want a good fiddle, well phonso, Alphonso, do you still insist upon wearing the skin of another calf upon your feet?"

il take them home; if she thinks they'll do

The Egyptian Side of the Dispute.

Before these words are read hostilispecial interests in Egypt, and the of the season are stone color and its ties may have begun in Egypt. It is general interest of all Europe in pre- kindred shade, ficelle, which is a pale all seasons, the necessity often arises Young and old live together, and may they with people of our own rate and relishould have allowed the army to pass color is more rare; so rare that it is gion, and owing to the treacherous wholly into native control. While almost impossible to find it; but it is slaughter of foreigners on June 11, we they have given every facility to very distinguished, and is used for are not disposed to pay much attention | Expetian efficers to perfect themselves | serviceable dresser. to the Egyptian side of the quarrel in the knowledge of military matters, that is now threatening. In reality the they have not conciliated them speci- ble attention, and it gives satisfaction native Egyptian finds himself placed in ally, and Arabi Bey thus finds him- to note that colors are as much used exactly the same j-opardy as is the self well equipped with a devoted for costumes as the stereotyped white. native Hindoo in India, the Algerian army, whose officers have been edu- The dress of the Princess Beatrice was add milk to the bean soup it will be You call Me the Way, and you do country; they are face to face with a seem unreasonable that the natives, very white background and lace, the in Algiers and the red savage in this cated by his enemies. It does not of pale salmon satin broche with a silthe diet should be charged by making

You call Me the Life, and you do tion, and, though they do not want it lishment and feeling themselves plunsalmon satin. The skirt was of sating a strong initiation or decoction of not wish for Me.

clover or hay, which is prepared by You call Me the Wise, and you give peaceably, they will have it forced the weapon that these same foreigners ranged in diagonal pleats wide apart and cannot be taught to accept it dered by the foreigners, should draw covered with lace worth £20,000, arupon them and will be killed for re- have so conveniently forged to their and trimmed at the sides with pink You call Me the Lovely, and you student of history; but the average now be a matter of necessity in Egypt, dress. The corsage, train and paniers Egyptian is not a student of history, but it is not so clear that the native is were all in one of broche, the train You call Me Rich, and you ask Me and he would not regard the civilizing wholly to blame.—Ex. possible, and always see that it is of a You call Me the Everlasting, and He sees his native land turned over to the government of men allens in best substitute for milk, but milk is You call Me the Merciful, and you blood, religion and sympathy, and He was a fresh Congressman from a disappear; the corsage was pointed while they fill all the posts of honor rural district, and when he got to in front, while a bouquet of roses was

and emolument he foots all the bills. Washington he found every other placed near the right shoulder. Under these circumstances, perhaps, member had a private secretary, so The Jersey gloves of silk, liste

report of Sir Edward Malet, the English Comptroller in Egypt, made to it. Which side are you on?" "The evening times of pale salmon, flesh, It appears that there are about thir- left the room, and the Congressman cream-white, the street colors being

the English are the cormorants; there the picker-room. Loss, \$110,000

re seventeen, beginning with Sir Ed-Latest Fashion Briefs. ward himself at \$30,000, whose average

salary is \$10,000 apiece. It must not be Pansy mull in Quaker kerchiefs are supposed that the English confine new in neck-wear. themselves to tle high salaries; Detachable bows of ribbon are now though they have more of the high |

used for trimming night-dresses. figures than any other nationality The old-fashioned Swiss tamboured muslins are again to the fore for from \$500 to \$1000, and nearly one

hundred who get less than \$500 each. Petticoats of ecru pongee will again The Turks come in for a few good be worn for summer with all but white places, and the Swiss for two or three; dresses.

Russia has naturally been excluded by The new shade of blue called bleu de English influence, and Spain, Portu- mer is a rival to cadet blue for street gal and the Scandinavian countries costumes. have not as yet got a foothold. They Some of the new satins are such mar-

are far away, and have little inter- vels of delicate flower printing as alcourse with Egypt by commerce or most to merit framing. otherwise; but as soon as the claim is New fans are very large. They are made by any persons of those nationalities places will doubtless be found for new costumes in this fabric. now shown in sateens to match the

them. The only nation having any interest in Ezypt which is not repre-Pointed bodices with paniers joined sented in the Egyptian civil service is are all the rage for evening dresses. to the bodice by a pointed puffed band

tain the name of a single native. Let | A pretty elegance of the season are it be remembered that a civil list cost- the rich colored street jackets, not ing two million dollars annually is no matched to the toilet, made of merlight load for a nation that pays more veilleux or moire. than farty million dollars interest on Little girls wear hats, sasies, stock-

is bonded debt, and has great diffi- ings and libbons all matching each other in color, the favorite hue being It is not only a source of indignation a new deep shade of China red. to the native that he gets none of the An old-fashioned style is revived in Government money for which he is the mode of finishing off the pointed taxed, but he knows that the foreigner | bodice. A thick cord is set at the very costs him too dear. He, or his leaders, edge of the corset, and the tunic and

compare the Europeans' salaries in paniers are set just underneath the Egypt with the value that would be cord. put on their serv ces at home, and he is moved to double wrath to see not in the hair and on the bodice, fa-tened only unwelcome (flicials forced on down with tiny diamond plus, are rehim but exorbitant salaries paid to markably effective. These pins are them; for no matter how trifling the in the form of birds, crescents, buttersum paid it is sure to be higher than files, flowers, stars, and insects of vathey could get in their own country for

the same work. To the native naught rious apecies. remains but the army. He is allowed Women with high, broad shoulders, to swell the ranks of fighting men at especially short women, should avoid will, and although even the higher too high a ruche or too broad a collar. The styles most becoming to such a reeigners that has been changed within Vandy ke collars of open lace or pointthe last few years, so that all are now ed fichus, so arranged as to leave a bit natives. It seems extraordinary that of the throat visible under the chin.

England and France, with their great | Perhaps the most fashionable colors

the European condemnation of his he hired one. But, though fresh, he thread, or linen, offered for summer course may not be altogether just, and was energetic, and a man of vigorous wear, are uncommonly tine and beauas all our information comes through ideas. One day he said to his secretiful. The new styles and shapes, You call Me the Righteous, and you sources distinctly hostile to him it is tary: "Mr. Skeels, to-morrow I shall when fitting snugly upon the hand, possible that he may not be as bad as speak on the tariff question." "To- have all the effect of long Danish kid I condemn you, and you cannot be is painted. In this connection, a morrow," said the Secretary; "that's gloves. The handsomest are the slik free trade side, sir." The secretary lilac, straw, pearl, pale-pink and

the churches and schools of the New Eagland cities. They have been

feet above ground. To these stakes the this story of a double headed dog diGreeks, Belgians and Austrians. But was destroyed by fire, originating in ved to construct thirty gunboats which

Poets' Corner.

His Fate

With keenest mother-pain and mother-j w. Came into happy life a blue-eyed boy,

Beneath the splendors of a Southern sun That self-same hour upon a beggar's bed, His fate and rula her life to begun.

His Fanoy.

Here is the face of my lady, Her face, with its smile divine, Her eyes, with their grave intentues And their shy, proud look at mine.

6 mouth, you are firm yet tender, Your tones may be cold or mild; You may keep back a daring lover, Yet comfort a grieving c ild.

You are pure and fair as the lilles, You are grave and gay by flashes You are woman and s lint in one

Sweet Evening Come and Go

Sweet evenings come and go, love, hev came and went of yore: This evening of our life, love. Shall come and go no more

When we have nassed away, love. All things will keep their name But yet no life on earth, love, With ours will be hesame.

The daisies will b there, love, the stars in neaven will shine; I shall not feel thy wish, love, Nor thou my hand in thine

A better time will come, love And better sou's be born I would not be the best, love,

To leave thee now forlorn.

Could We Tell. toold we tell what's best, my neighbor, in the world we're passing through-How to manage well and wisely Ail the tasks we have to do-Could we see life's anares and pittalis. Could we count its many snares,

Should we happler be than meeting As we do Fate unawares? (muid we tell, my friend and neighbor, What there was for us in store-Whether riches and abundance, Or the lean wolf at the doormid we foresee hours of anguish. Every ache and every pain.

Would not life love half its sweetness? Would not pleasure be in vain? Walking blindly through the shadows Now and then a cheering ray, Hope and Faith our shield and bu kler, Is for us the better way, By and by the mist will vanish. By and by the shadows glide, Letting in the light of wisdom When we reach the ther al 'e.

A first-rate Alderney in full milk was purchased, the "handy man" under-took the entire care of the animal, and took the entire care of the animal took the entire care of the cook, who was the "handy man's" | favor, told him he would consider the wife, was to look after the dairy. In matter, and asked: "Well, how much a few weeks the supplies of milk and land do you want?" The immigrant nature, and quite a pet of the family. | dently enjoying the recollection of | The death of the mistress and break his generosity in the days when he The Wanton Calf. A Fable. up of the household necessitated a was the nabob of the land. And we change; she ceased to present her of the olden times. mistress with numerous piglings at a litter, they fell off to six, even four in Mrs. Fletcher Webster has presented number, and her temper was reputed to Mr. G. F. Williams, of Boston, the Young People had better Sick to the The flowers must be well watched, population is put down as only 10,977. to be so changed with the change of arm chair and table used by her illus. Farm and not study for a Learned and when the insect is hovering over The Wesleyan missionaries are said residence that if anyone—save the trious father-in-law in his Marshfield Profession, unless they are fully aware or has settled, the net will have to be to have 1,200 chapels and other places. gardener-ever looked into her stye be- | study.

fore the young pigs were six weeks old A Crow Story, the mother would est them. The tootrusting mistress had heard of such horrors, and kept at a respectable dist present, one of the thoughtful matrons transport filldren is the most despica-With all that love could give or gold could tance, for the specified time. To ver- of our town has scattered the crumbs ble. Way not let the little girl er joy have an extraordinary attracting lfy the old adage that "the hest laid from her table in the yard that the ner dolly without tealing her about power for males of the same species, schemes of mice and men gang aft hungry blids might be fed. At first its nose or eyes until she cannot take the "scent" appearing to travel agley," one day lastead of being but few came to the banquet, but now dolly into her arms without thoughts incredible distances, and by exposing And who might know that in a waystee driven to the front of the house, as scores of different kinds of winter of its imperfections, suggested by this one of these virgin females in a small was her custom, the lady had the car- birds enjoy her bounty. Among the beasing, coming up before her? riage taken through the stable-yard number is a crow. At first he ap- The little boy enjoys his hobbygulte unexpectedly. Tableau: "Mag- proached cautiously, as if aware that horse until reminded of the fact that gie" lying sunning herself on a bed of his feather was under the ban. But it cannot eat oats or kick as real horses and settle on the box, or near it, when straw, with thirteen piggies taking after an unmolested experience of do, then he is no longer satisfied with they can be easily taken. Probably nature's refreshment. As the gardener several weeks he grew so trustful as to his hobby. If a chil i's hair happens the females of all moths have this had given it out that six pigs were the eat bread from the hands of little to be red he is teased about that as if peculiar power in a greater or less demaximum of this said litter, the infer-children. But still more remarkable it were a disgrace to have red hair. It gree, but in the case of the Vaporer ence was obtious. Six wesks' old is this: A few days ago that erow he has freekles, he s told that his (Orgyfa Antiqua), the Oak Eggar piglings are much sought after and brought with him to the premises a face looks like a turkey's egg, and (Bombyx Quercus), the Emperor handsomely paid for, and "Maggie" lame crow. The last comer sat on the similar remarks are made, until the (Saturnia Carpini), the Kentish Glory had doubtless been a bi-annual El garden fence and cawed alarm. His child readily believes that he look so (Endromis Versicolor), and one or Dorado to her care-taker ever since guide flitted beside him, and after bow- bad that he is ashamed to go to Sal- two others, it is so very marked that As with cows and pigs, so with the duced him to trust himself in the garfruit. A friend of mine had an extendent den walk. There the guide strode is robbed of its natural brightness and The Purple Emperor (Apatura Iris), sive garden and several hothouses, confidently toward the repast, and the galety. yet nothing was ever ready for the ta- lame crow-limped after him When Haw many mothers have west bitter flies, and at the same time the most ble. Happening to go to the green the latter lagged, the former would tears as they have seen the child they difficult to capture, possesses a degrocer's one day, she saw some exceed- turn and assure him of hospitable have so carefully taught to be gen- prayed taste, the greatest delicacy one ingly fine cucumbers, and purchased treatment. The pantomime was as the and loving to all, teased into saying can offer him being decomposed ani-

yes ma'am, they are the best that can spread and enjoyed a square meal. be got; I have them from Mrs. Dun- Since then the two crows have made until the naturally sweet-tempered near his haunts, he is sure to descend brown's gardener at Appropriation daily visits. Lodge; he has supplied me for some time." The name and address were

harrown encounters.

Time.

A Gentleman of the Olden One of the pleasant incidents of the sion of the same question here last make it unhappy. We ought always light kept burning in the room, numgolden wedding of General M. G. March. They knew, said Professor strive to keep the child in an amiable berless insects will flock in, appa-Vallejo, which took place some weeks | Kerr, that gas was generated by the | mood and to bring into daily action | rently fascinated by the glore, and the ago at the General's home in Sonoma, decomposition of the decaying matter the traits of character which we wish operator, by standing near with a net, has so far escaped public print. We in sew ge when deposited, in however to become habitual. Every outburst can capture as many as he requires. propose to give it as it was related to slight a degree, upon any interior sur- of passion leaves its mark on the soul, They must, if possible, be taken us by General Murray Whallon, of face. What followed? They knew and whoever needlessly provokes immediately on entering, as, if not, Sonoma, who was in our city on Tues. | this gas had two qualities which were | these outbursts, day last. It appears that, in response extremely obnoxious; one quality to numerous very complimentary was that it ascended to the highest speeches, General Vallejo replied at level by reason of deficient specific some length, giving many instances gravity; and the second quality was of relief that he had furnished the that when it reached the highest level pioneers of the early day prior to the it exercised a pressure, being, an exdi covery of gold, when the raising of tremely elastic gas. He need scarcely stock was the only business of profit point out the effect of these two con-

slope. A man with his family had into particulars as to whether it should in a bit of delicate embroidery in ner reached here and found himself in be called gas or vapor; the name work basket, undisturbed; nor will almost destitute circumstances, and sewer-gas carried an idea of offensive her husband allow any one to change

The "Handy-Man" in England hearing of General Vallejo, and learn ness which was extremely conveni. the room in its furniture arrangeing that application to the General for ent)—when the sewer gas had reached ments. This is the little rocker b:-A prosperous literary man, passion- succor meant immediate relief, pre- the highest level, it exercised a pow- side the standard work-basket, and ately attached to the rus in urbe, took sented his claim. He was immediately erful elastic pressure to force its way the little neglige crocheted slippers. a suburban house within a few miles ately furnished with fresh horses and out, and succeeded in forcing its way. There stands her desk, with the ink of the metropolis. The garden was some stock, and he then asked the It got into the house; and if there dried on her pearl-handled pen, which Inxurient, and, the premises abutting General if out of his great possessions were no other grievance, there was she had hastily put aside from some on to an extensive common, the first he would not give him a small tract of this to complain of—that this pestifer interruption never to use again on and slaughtered to their hearts' containing thought of was to keep a conthing thought of was to keep a cow. land whereon ne could make himself a land whereon ne could make himself a land whereon ne could make himself a land poisonous gas forced its way home, raise his family, and in time from the sewers into our houses and land slaughtered to their hearts' content. Her favorite books are placed tent. On turning into the Rue du A first-rate Alderney in full milk was home, raise his family, and in time from the sewers into our houses, and in a tiny case, with a marker in one of Marche, however, they came upon

butter fell off sensibly, and the "haudy replied that his desires were modest; able for his large, generous ears, has man" suggested that another cow that he only wanted a small home, | nad a falling out with Miss E-meralda should be purchased, and then the and would be perfectly satisfied with Longcoffia, an Austin belle, toward milk could never run short. The a league of land. The General imme- whom he had been suspected of enterfamily consisted of four persons only, diately replied: "Why, I will give taining matrimonial intentions. Some but the supply after a very short time you five leagues." "No," said the im- body asked him the other day why he still not equalling the demand it was migrant, "that is more than I want; and Miss Longcoffin were not out places of the furniture, the books, etc. times in the face. Having thus shown up dairying. This was done, the port my family." "Well, then," said which Koseiusko replied that he did dent takes much comfort in reading ran him through the body before his "handy man" and his wife gave no the General, by way of a compromise, not propose to pay buggy hire for any tice to leave, and soon after their de "take three leagues," "No," per woman who called him a donkey. "I parture it was discovered that the sisted the immigrant, "I want but one can't believe that Miss Longcoffin been many times wet with tears by panic-stricken boiled round the cortrusted "handy man," through an league; that will be quite sufficient." would call any gentleman a donkey," her husband.

agent, had purchased his master's The General then rised his straight was the reply. "Well she didn't come cows and had set up a dairy on his figure to its full height, and, throwing righ; out and say I was a donkey, but own account; he had, in fact, been an air of authority in his voice, made she might just as well have said so. selling the new milk while the reply: "Sir, you must take two leagues | She hinted that much." "What did animals were supposed not to be giv- or I will put you in the calaboose." she say?" "We were out riding, an 1 ing enough to supply the household. The deed was made and the immigrant it looked very much like rain, and I Nor are pige less eccentric in their entered upon landed estate, and thus said it was going to rain on us, as I Knowledge, old soapsuds allowed to care and solicitude for her children wave than such cows; a favorite sow avoided the General's prison bars. felt a rain-drop on my ear, and what become putrid is largely used to attract are so well-known that her examples had for many years presented her The man to whom the laud was given do you suppose she said?" "I have moths, and with fair success. Billmistress with litters of piglings vary- is still living in this State. The Gen- no idea." "Well, she said, that rain poster's paste when stale is very "fetch- ladies to affect a fondness for the presing from eleven to fifteen; she was a eral, when telling the story, shook you felt on you car may be two or ing," and fruit which has burst ence and society of their children, sow of remarkably kind and gentle with laughter and good-humor, evi- three miles off."

new home being found for "Maggie," doubt not that, even though he him- A calf, full of Wantonness and Play, moths, and have a peculiar intoxicat- 103,000 out of the 124,902 persons repreand she was given away to a near self is almost landless, he prefers the seeing an Ox at the Plough, could not ing or stupefying effect on the insects, senting the entire population of the relative on the understanding that in recollections of his many open-hearted forbear insulting him. "What a sorry, which, while under this influence, Fiji Islands, are Wasleyans. Memconsideration of "Maggie's" offering so charities and enjoys them more poor Drudge are you," said he, "to can be knocked off the flowers into a bers of the Church of England nummany hostages to fortune she was heartily than were he the possessor of bear that heavy Yoke, and go turning net without the slightest trouble. ber 1,900, and Roman Catholics 9,000, never to be made into bucon, but live millions and compelled to look back up the Ground for a Master!" "See This method must be worked at night There are stated to be in the colony 12 the natural term of her life. In her on the wrecks of happiness and the what a happy life I lead!" he added. with a lautern. The following flowers, Roman Catholic pricets, two ministers new abode "Maggle" fell under the sums of human misery "that to their When at evening the Ox, unyoked and also, together with many others, are of the Church of England, and 9 Wescare of the gardener, and, strange to summits lead." Truly, the General going to take his rest, saw him, hung often visited by both diurnal and leyan missionaries. The labors of these

From the fall of the snow to the ing to him and quieting his fears, in-

Sewer Gas in Houses.

the purchaser's own; she had bought Professor Kerr, in a late address before the British Civil and Mechanical | wholly remedy the evil. Ragineers' Society, expressed views | Paul understood human nature them. on the sewer-gas question very similar when-he says, "Fathers, provoke not Light is very attractive to many to those urged by Drs. Hamilton and your children to wrath." No one mothe; and if on a still warm night Doremus, o' this city, in the discus- ever saw a mother tease a child to the windows are lettopen and a strong to the people, who found themselves siderations. When the sewer-gas (a died, has never been disturbed; her away off in the wilds of this western most excellent name, without going

A Welt-Developed Ear. Kosciusko Murphy, who is remark-

say, her nature underwent a thorough | is one among a million-a gentleman | with Garlands, being led by the Fla- | nocturnal Lepidoptera: - The heather, | functionaries, so far as they are of a man, a venerable man with a fond- mistletoe, bramble, catchfly, viper's missionary character, would seem to ness for Veal Pot-Pie.

of what it means.

A Plea for Chil iren.

Of all disagreeable habite, that of

made, and then it is often too late to about the tops of tall oak trees, hence

"Not alone commits an error, But a grievous moral wrong."

President Arthur's Wife.

Mrs. Arthur's room in her beautiful New York mansion, in which she needle is still threaded and sticking vorite flowers. Even her favorite him one of the Greeks quietly put perfumes are in the toilet bottles at down his narglle and walked up to her dressing case, and in the wardrobe the Marabout. That worthy at once hang her dresses. This room is bright set up a dismal howl; "Help! help! and sunny, her former maid keeping Caildren of Islam! to the rescue! it neat, and arranging the flowers in | They are assassinating us." On this the vases, and attending the canaries the creek snatched the hero's sabre in the window, but never altering the out of his hand and struck him several This room is a place where the presi- him the measure of his contempt he

Attracting Moths and Butterflies

Science for the People.

The Princess of Wales.

Of the Princess of Wales, the com-On the Continent, particularly in France and Italy, says a writer in ing queen, it is said: "Her tender have made it fashionable among titled through over-ripeness makes another who otherwise would be left to the good balt, especially for butterflies and care and companionship of servants." other day-flying Lepidoptera. The

flowers of the ivy are also attractive to | According to an official statement. bugloss, valerian, several kinds of be drawing to a close, as the "un-Moral-This Fable teaches us that grasses, scabious, honeysuckle, etc. known and heathen" portion of the used quickly, and with precision, or of worship; the Roman Catholics, 67.

failure will result. Most of the hawk moths can be caught in this way, as none of them come freely to sugar.

The females of some moths also box covered with a piece of fine muslin, numbers of the other sex will come flying around in great excitement, heedless, cruel tessing, the child's life entomology cannot fall to notice it. the most beautiful of British buttera couple, remarking to the shopkeeper eloquent as a speech, and quite as efthat they were very fine indeed. "Oh fective. Presently both reached the vain do they beg papa, uncle or key, or other animal in a state of cousin to desist from teasing, and not putrefaction happens to be placed child has been changed into a rud. to the feast. This noble butterfly and disagreeable one, do these habit- seldom visits the ground unless under ual teasors see the wreck they have these circumstances, always flying

the difficulty experienced in catching the wings are sure to become more or less injured, owing to the frantic efforts of the moths to get to the light. All the above mentioned methods are in use, and are accompanied with a greater or less share of success; but for moths, nothing comes up to "sugar" in attracting properties.

An Improbable Story.

A Paris dispatch quotes the Debats as telling the following: On the memorable day of the massacre so ne fifty Arabs, led by a half-naked Marabout, carrying a green flag and a rabre, ran amuck through the streets of Alexandria. They made a prodigious noise to keep up their courage, for a long time being lucky enough to meet only say that the bit of needlework has returned to his nargile. The Arabs, ner, and although after this the three Greeks sat outside the cafe tor some hours they were not once molested

The Republican.

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News Items.

Mrs. Mary Todd Lincoln, widow o President Lincoln, died last Sunday. A small black whale has drifted ashore at Monniouth Beach.

The annual encampment of Spiritualists is being held at Neshaminy Falls. Messrs. Robeson & Hewitt had a hot war of words in the House, Monday.

Government will not be able to convict the Star Routers. It is regarded as possible that Samue

J. Tilden will be named for G vernor by the Democrats. The Italians who took the places of

the striking freight handlers in New York, have joined them. Henry Clark, an inmate of the Cam-

den County Insane Asylum, is, said to The Foreign Affairs Committee have

considered the bill incorporating the Nicaraguan Canal Company Wallace Ross says he is willing to row Handon-live races on five consecu-

days, for \$1000 a side each. William Moser, of Atlantic City, was drowned there on the 12th inst., while

attempting to reach a fishing smack. It is expected that Alexander H. Stephens will be nominated for governor of Georgia, by the Democrats. The opponents of Congressman Robe-

son, in the Camden district, are making to choose from and low prices an effort to nominate Jas. II. Nixon. The Secretary of the Treasury has called for the resignation of Superintendent Davis, of the New Orleans Mint,

John L. Sulliven failed to knock Tug Wilson out of time in four rounds of three minutes each, in Madison Square Garden, New York. The men fought

ers of the nest was held in Pittsburg, Virtue is in the price, \$10. and it was resolved to continue the | 15th and 1655 Che that street, second from struggle with the men.

Several miraculous cures are reported at the shrine of St. Anne de Beupre in one of the most distinguish are flocking to the shrine.

sons, mostly boys, from lockjaw caused by toy pistol wounds, are reported from all parts of the country.

The new prohibition amendment in Iowa is held to be in force, and the indictment of all saloon keepers selling intoxicating brink has been ordered.

Mr. Conkling's recent speech is interpreted as evincing a desire on his part | are doing in grenadines, for harmony between the factions of the Next-outer circle, south entrance to main building Republican party in New York State.

President is expected to be present.

passed an amendment to the Sundry tiveness, use Swayne's Pills. After Civil Service bill to appropriate :15, 00 | their use, you will have no other. to enable the President to carry out the A fool in high station is like a ballaw regarding Civil Service Reform. loon. Everybody appears little to him, and he appears little to everybody. ously rejected.

that the Cheyenne sun dance is now in be gone three days possibly four. progress, and the Indians are indulging my friend Jules calls, tell him I shall in great trials of physical endurance, certainly be back on Tuesday." "Very The young bucks cut slits down their call what shall I tell him?" backs and run sticks though their flesh The sticks are then fastened with ropes to a pony, and the pony driven off. A strip of fles, is thus torn off, which is I will sell, or exchange for Hammonton thrown at the foot of a pole in the centre of the camp, as A sacrifice to the sun.

The Hillsdale Boot Club were barred cedar timber. Address out of the Kingston Nowing Club Regatta, in England,

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John Bright has resigned his sent in the English Cabinet, because of view. C. E. Shoemaker, epposed to the Government's policy on

he will be succeeded by Sir Charles Fruit Commission Merchant

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Wanamaker's.

of giving you a little more specific news about goods. We The melanges at 40 to 60 know well, if we can get such cents a e worth a half more, news to you promptly, that it just about. There are four will be acceptable. You can qualities, and somewhere about write or come.

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Wheat barvesting is about over in The Necessity for Reform.—If That wife of mine instead of spend-bousekeepers would only follow the no- ing all her stamps for nobby hats, ilks, bushels per acre. Corn look, well, and ble example of reform now being set in ribbons, laces, etc., keeps at least five the crop will probably be one hundred municipal politics by the sterner sex, boxes of Swayne's Pills in the house all the time, to guard against Indigestion, And they must do it. Common sense | Languor, Loss of Appetite, Liver Com-During the annual encampment of advises it, and necessity demands it. | plaint, Billious or Sick Headache, Jaunthe G. A. R., at Gettysburg, on July The time is past when you must spend dice, Bilious Fevers, Dropsy, Intermit-22-29, a monument to the late General considerable money where a few doses of tent, Remittent, and Congestive Fevers, benefit to the community, and not be a 22-29, a monument to the late General Swayne's Pills would effect a speedy Constitution and Epilepsy. Splendid Samuel K. Zook will be unveiled. The cure. Reform is needed in the house wife, that! Five boxes, \$1.

hold. Hereafter, when any of the fami-The House of Representatives has ly are suffering from biliousnes, indiges-

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BATURDAY, JULY 22, 1882,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Sheridan Pressey has gone to Wa terford, in the employ of B. Albrici, Esq. We met Dr. Will Davie, Tuesday mit. He appears to be much improved in

Will Haney has a handsome new sign-the traditional barber's pole being cor sidembly modified. Russell Post, G. A. R., mustered three recruits, this week, and have more of

the same work for next meeting. During Tuesday night, Providence kindly sent us a much needed supply of rain, at which berry growers and berry pickers all

We have another interesting letter

planted in the waters within ten miles of in less than a year. crew-Messrs, Hood and Hoyt-are having a the little toad doth eat a hundred bugs of grand good time on the saft water. They are more. He sits around with aspect meek until as bronzed and hearty looking as genuine sai;

Mr. L. Trumbull, an aged and well known resident of Hammonton, lies very ill, when we reach that stage of life's journey, be like this old pilgrim,-with all preparations

It will give you some idea of the bally, to know that on Tuesday and Wednes day of this week, each day's printed telegraph reports contained the prices for which berries were sold by seventeen different commission York, Newark, and Philadelphia.

When you remember that already, this season, the New York market has been brive declined. But really, it will occupy a appear as though a wholesale canning factory

That "Timely Warning" printed eisewhere in this issue, was written by Ham' up, contains thirty-two double-column pages before. It must be that Mr. Warner offered their children a refleed and remu some terrible temptation. But the statements

At the solicitation of the agents of both fruit growers' societies, the Narrow eventor freight touth during the berry se dar Brook, 1900: Clemington, 19:45: Magnolia, 11:05; Camilen, 11:30; arriving at Philadelphia at 12:15 a.m. This will enable the pickers to work natif dark, and get, their berries

brated their national hollday on Monday, in cars of a special train. With them came a brass band of ten pieces. They were good ble over. specimens of their skill before marching to head-quarters. In the evening, an immensecants would be for sale; but good coupsel and good judgment prevailed, and everything passed off harmoniously. In the school house - over the rostrum-was a picture of the Mahad been constructed a tastefully organizated hower, and numerous lighted candles were appropriately placed. Hats were involuntarily removed as the company looked upon the work of devoted hands in the tasty orna* montation. Outside, threerackers popped unceasingly, and after a time "the rocket's red glare" lit up the scene, and the brilliant light of Roman candles, wheels, bombs, and flery serpents drew forth exclamations of delight covered with crackers of various sizes, his to the best of his ability. There is not money covered with crackers of various sizes, his head enough in the office to support a good-sized Stephen Yale, of Chenaugo County, N.-Y., adorned with rockets, his body evidently mouse, and the constable is compelled to plied, it was the most comical scene we ever in no condition to patrol the streets at night,

racket leaving the people in a sort of daze

the uselves crealit; and the citizens of other nationalities will be encouraged by the manner in which this celebration was conducted to assist them more in the future, and will had forward to the formula of the form look forward to the day with pleasant anticlipation.

property of our Council will you do it, gentlemen?

Regular meeting of Town Coun-I, next Baturday evening.

"That's what beats me," is what a small boy remarked as he passed a pile of

commences on Tuesday of next week, July Battery, for the prevention and cure of discount. Going?

Mr. Mason a proof reader of the Mr. Provost's. Mrs. O. E. Moore is still suffering

everely from injuries received two weeks ago. Miss Woolley's recovery is very slow. 8. V. Adams, ex-Sheriff, was in town this week. He has spent some time in

Talk about your mail facilities, Saturday's May's Landing Record and Atlaning Monday.

Amos Quito and his family are in town, spending the summer. Some time in at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:00 a. m. Morn-August you may expect all his sisters, his cousins, and his aunts. (Our devil protein from "Blanca," a citizen of Hammonton, but | says the ants are here already.

There are 865 convicts in the New Jersey State prison. Is there one there from Hammonton? Legalize the sale of liquor hundred thousand bushels of oysters are now and our little town will be represented there

Don't kill the tonds, the ugly oads, that hop around the door. Each meal the bug is neared, then shoots he forth his little tongue like lightning double-geared And then he soberly doth wink, and shuts his ugly mug, and patiently doth wait until

Mr. L. H. Parkhurst shipped, this Hall, Hammonton, at 10 a.m., to make ar ason, something over ten thousand quarts rangements for the much-looked-for event of strawberries. Of these about 9,000 quarts It will be the afm of those baving charge o were picked from three acres, averaging over arrangements to surpass, if possible, the high-3,100 quarts per acre. According to telegraph | ly pleasing entertainment of last year. This reports, he averaged fully ten cents per quart | will be hard to do, but if the same committee for his entire crop,—making a yield of three is continued, or a better one selected, we shall hundred dollars per acre. Can you name any be guaranteed a grand gala-day. We shall

erop that will do as well: It is reported that Dr. J. M. Peeles, of Hammonton, has been tendered the professorship of Ontology, Dynamics, and Nervous Discuses in the American Eclectic Medical College, Cinclinati, Ohio. No doubt it is a desirable position, or the doctor would ous iderable of the professor's time to give C

n explanation of his new title, stated above We have on our table the "Amer- take the Hammonton berries picked on Sat can Silk and Fruit Culturist, the first number of the new Agricultural Magazine promised City upon the arrival of the train from ome months since. It is very neatly gotten North Hammonton, and carry them by the monton's newly discovered sweet singer. We and aims, as its name implies, to induce have known the gentieman for some time, and farmers and fruit-growers to adopt silk-cul. Monday morning at five o'clock, one hou ure, and thereby place within the reach of carlier than usual. The advantages of this entation Published by Campbell & Pepper, 328 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, at \$1 per yea The Fruit Department is conducted by our

ownsman-Edward Howland, Esq. Our attention was called, last Sat-, to the chestnut trees which some of our Hammontonians have raised or set out on Third Street-owner unknown to us-making a handsome shade and bearing a nut which everybody appreciates. Mr. H. T. Pressey has three or four the seed of which he danted perhaps seventeen years ago. Two of arm are more than a foot in diameter, have your pocket. large spreading branches, its leaves afford a

The Italians of Hammonton celedeome shade, and the children gather a the morning, some three hundred of these more of these trees were not set out. They growers give it their full support, by sending people came from Philadelphia-filling five are handsomer than maples, and have no Charles Whitney, Civil Engineer, a resident of Elwood, who is now emaged by Judge Byrnes in running out the boundary lines of partisan, but includes all Hammonton and were disappointed, unless their idea of enjoynues. We are glad to hear that Judge Ryrnes ment included a big drunk. We saw nothing matter. The uncertainty of these street lines ment included a organism. The analysis in that iter, the analysis and conan ampleasant word reached our cats. It was fusion in this and other towns. The Judge has all the data, we are informed, including lish the lines as originally laid out to the first urveys of Hammonton, and will, no doubt, freely render such aid in the interest of th town. We have wondered, when so much

the exact center of Egg Harbor Road and Bellevue Avenue, that no application has ever been made to Mr. Byrnes for the use of the oliginal plot, with the definitg fixing of LET What we said last week about the need of a police force in Hammonton, was i ntionally misunderstood by a few readers from the thousand and more who with seed and made to apply to our lown constable, Mi them, "Judas, the trastor," was represented | Scull, This was not our intention. So far as by a figure clothed in colored paper, his legs | we know, or ever heard, Walter does his duty flied with explosives. When fire was apwitnessed. Crack! crack! CRACK! fizz! even had be the proper authority. What we Church,-a "mother in Israel." pape! BANG! the Image weaving to and fro, should have is either a sufficient salary paid Its limbs trembling as if in mortal fear; from to the present officer by the town, or busine its head, hands, and feet poured streams of men should unite and pay him enough to fire; the scene ending in a flame which destroyed the figure. The last piece was a battery. Posts, some ten-feet apart, were connected with poles, attached to which one could be a scene and to queli it. The fact of the matter is, there are a few young men about town—not could see packages of powder, placed a few in the apart and connected by a fuse. There were two lines of these, perhaps tairty feet | end of town-who, as a gentieman remarked

long, the last end being taised a dozen feet on Tuesday last, think they are just irresistafrom the earth and epatatoing several larger by attractive-altogether too-too-when they packages. When it, the scene begrars our powers of description. The explosions followed one another in rapid succession, each their teeth, a pony glass of contravand stuff report exceeding that of a heavily loaded gun—the earth trembling for many rods around, and human cars almost deatened; the closing remarks concerning lades and other passers hy, or cracking the slimest of coarse jokes The managers went in for a loud time, and among themselves. Does anyone recognize his picture? Do you know, young men, that his picture? Do you know, young men, that such actions come under the head of disorder-

one There will be services in Union We are indebted to Mrs. L. W. Cogley for a box of the picest black berries

we have seen this season. Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body

This week's weekly Press cou--Aghmed Bey, Arabi Boy, and Abdular Bey -the three prominent men in Egyptian as airs to-day. The second named is the leader

Mrs. Ellis has secured the services a launuress from the city, lately, and is givg better satisfaction than ever before - a me. Send vour washings; her prices ar

St. Mark's Church, Hammonton, oly Communion, 2d Sunday in every month d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening Prayer and Sermon every Sunday 4 p.m. The Sons of Temperance are to have a picuic in the Park, next Thursday,ternoon and evening,-for members of th

order only. The "daughters" will present

The Third Annual Re-union, a akeside Park, will take place somewhere bout the second week in September. The very pleasant and most enjoyable occusion of t September was one never to be forgotten. Everybody had a good time; and so far as we inions should be continued. The Committe We want to sell out to start again with a new stock. keep our readers informed in regard to it, an

On Thursday, the Fruit Growers' nion attached the following circular to the dispatches sent to their members: cowers' Union, through their agent-Mr. M Parkhurst,-who has chartered a steamer to urday next, July 22d, from the pier at Jersey Long Island Sound Route to Stonington ence by rail to Boston, arriving there of

and the names of the gentlemen who consti

ist, It keeps our Saturday's berries from rown on the New York market on Monday morning in bad order-thus injuring that narket for the first of the week.

2d It leaves the New York market in good

3d. The berries are on the water during th for shade trees. There are several on a place heat of the day, will keep cool, and arrive in han by the usual weekly way, 4th, They will find an empty market-no

orsed by the officers and directors of th Union, and it is earnestly desired that frui every berry picked. Saturday next to Boston roots ab we ground, for pedestrians to stum. To make this a success, is our only hope as elackberry growers for the future. Our Agen We publish to day the card of Mr. will go on with the berries, and will give

Married.

Saturday, July 15th, 1882. by Rev. S. G. Hiler, Blehard H. Miller, of Patterson, N. J. and Cora E, Ballard, a daughter of John Ballard, of Hammonton.

HAINES, In Harrison, Potter County, Pa., July 4th, 1882, Mrs, Julia Haines, aged 72 Mrs. Haines was a daughter of the late Dea devoted and consistent member of the Baptist

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Even if we sacrifice our profits for one month, the

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In a nut-shell, this is it.

people have done generously by us for many years.

and we are satisfied.

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction in prices from June 1st. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cent, and some, on goods prepared specially for this sale, not at all. Compared with April 1st, the average deduction is twenty five per cent. Of the \$750,000 merchandise now held by us, about \$500,000 is involved in this sale. From the great list which might be made we only quote

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w. Our intent, to day, is simply to tell all the people that quick trade prices are on all our clothing for

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The widow, in any event, takes with her such possessions as have always been peculiarly her own. She also her finger. takes her own infant children; naturally, then, she would take to her new

or an as proper near. It there were male survivor competent to receive the widow, or if he purchases freedom with goods, she then passes into the open matrimonial market, with her pecuniary attractions. Sometimes the heir rebels and refuses to accept his of kin as proper heir. If there be no and poultice every evening. will come into a misfortune in the plaster. shape of one or more widows. The In fact, there seems to be no nurt to a Thinkit's honor that money or goods Thinkit's honor than the money or goods Thinkit's honor that money or goods Thinkit's honor than the money or goods Thinkit's honor than the money or goods Thinkit's honor that money or goods Thinkit's honor than the money of the money of the money of th widow, the betrayal of a maiden, and through the ice; brought home insenmurder, all demand blood or pecuniary sible. compensation. If in a feud all negotipropitio is, and sen i private war, then the principal antagonists, with their totemic adherents, don their helmets and coats of paint, and stand facing each oher in two lines, each line holding to a rope with the left hand,

What is to be done?

part of autimony wine to two of ipe light for a day. eac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the surimony is not at hand, give warm water, mustard and water, or any other simple emetic; dry the facture of bichromate of potash has a place. child, and wrap it carefully in a warm singular effect upon the nose, maniblanket

tea; foment the bowels. Scrape iron a clear conscience.

rust off anything, mix with warm water, and give in large draughts fre-

8. Young lady sits in a draught and comes home with a bad bor-

Wrap flannel around the throat keep out of draughts and sudden changes of atmosphere, and every

half hour take a pinch of chloride of potagh, place it on the tongue, and allow it to dissolve in the mouth.

pecuniary attractions. Sometimes the heir rebels and refuses to accept his former sister in-law, cousin, aunt, or former sister in-law, cousin, aunt, or whatever she may be. Then her ed bi-carbonate of soda, lay muslin over of any diminution of supply. The whatever she may be. Then her to be totemic or family relatives war war it, then make a tent, by placing two totemic or family relatives war war it.

10. Child has a bad earache. Dip a plug of cotton wool in olive oil, disease. 11. Youth goes to skate; falls

S rip the body, and rub it dry; then rub it with a warm blanket and place in the wolf), the God of war, be unthe nose and mouth. Apply warm bottles, bricks, &c., to the arm-pits, between the thighs, and to the soles of the feet. Rub the surface of the body with the band encased in a warm dry worsted seck. To restore breatning, right. They advance, and hack and close the nostrils and breathe steadily hew, with more yells than bloodshed, into the mouth; inflate the lungs till the breast be raised a little, then set until one side or the other cries the the nostrils free, and press gently on Thlinkit for Peccavi. In this duel, the chest until signs of life appear. Then give a warm drink, and put to any warrior violates the code who lets go the rope with the left hand, unless bed. Do not give up hope for at least he be wounded or torn from it; when three hours after the accident.

he has let go, he is then out of the 12. Child gets sand in his eye. Valuable Suggestions.

What is To Be Dene!

1. Child two years old has an attack of croup at night. Dector at a distance. What is to be done?

bone having the child before you. Then draw up your finger, and you will probably be able to remove it; but if you cannot get at the sand this of croup at night. Dector at a distance. What is to be done?

treatment; while when the treatment ducted wherever desired by orawing the continued, minus the drink, the will when the treatment ducted wherever desired by orawing the iron accordingly.

A round, square, or even triangular but is possible the reflected a moment, he might could be may thus be made in a bottle or other glass versel. For very thick glass other glass versel. For very thick glass other glass versel. For very thick glass a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary, as well as a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary, as well as a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary, as well as a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary, as well as a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary, as well as a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary, as well as a larger piece of glass and higher temporation is perature will be necessary. have a knitting needle laid against the eyelids, this will turn the lid in-What is to be done?

The child should be immediately unside out, and then the sand may be decreased and the cure Under the treatment recome recessary, as well as a clerk." But he was not pleased, and great, and even in these cases it delays deeper notch filed for the starting so he wrote to the father to come and the cure Under the treatment recome. dressed, and put in a warm bath.

Then give an emetic composed of one

A Curious Disease.

It has been observed that the manufesting itself in a curious manner. A and Boring Glass. 2. Hired girl sprains her ankle vio- little hole is formed on the septum or the white of an egg in a saucer, partition entirely disappears, with the Bur with a piece of alum, the size of a exception of its lower part, so that to such as applying a hot iron, or ignit-such as applying a hot iron, or ignit-such as thick jelly; place a superficial observer there is nothing such as applying a hot iron, or ignit-such as a superficial observer there is nothing as a superficial observer there is no thing as a superficial observer the a portion of it on a piece of lint or tow the matter with the nose, except a ling a string saturated with some burna portion of it on a piece of inter two the matter with the nose, except a large enough to cover the sprain, little outward depression. As soon as changing it as often as it feels warm or the partition is destroyed the process dry; the limb is to be kept in a horiappears to stop there, neither the methods are certain or satisfactory in is certainly often desirable. lungs, air-tubes nor throat being in the least degree affected. Some workzontal position by placing it on a lungs, air-tubes nor throat being in their results. the least degree succeed. Some work
3. Bees swarm, and the man who men at the chrome factory in Russia,

hives them gets severely stung in the where the disease has been chiefly watched, have been employed for ten The sung of a bee is hollow and years and remained unaffected, while simple and inexpensive tools. barbed, and as it contains the poison with others the hole in the nose begins of the solution of gum camthe first thing to be done is to remove to be formed after one month's work. it. The parts stung should then be But that the disease is something more bath c in warm water, and a little that an individual peculiarity is eviamm nis be rubbed on them. dent from the fact that an inspection with a diamond, but the method about pertine as it will dissolve. of all the hands proved that more than to be described will make it an easy By taking the file near the end be-

Give plenty of warm water, new earth, bear the neaviest burdens, per- ent means.

After marking out on the glass the flake off on the other side. It is safer Christians do more to retard the victorial control of the severest duties, and look all control of the severest duties. milk in large quantities, gruel, linseed men boldly in the face, if he only bears line of separation desired, file a notch to start on both sides before the final ries of the cross than all the works of

The Dispensary.

pose to be on one edge of the glace. Then heat the iron to a temperature It was difficult to ascertain the exact quently. Never give large draughts law of succession among the Thlinkits, of fluid until those given before have Wonny .- The Ninetcenth Century | according to the thickness of the glass but the chiefship seems to follow the direct line, though, as in all other savage nations, this is a arcely a rule, wearing influence, and, if it continue a short time the glass will separate sively rare; and, in the absence of long enough, they will be destroyed. with a slight susp at that point, when precise records, the memories of even The whole machinery is thrown out the iron must be slowly moved in the the oldest inhabitants must be reof gear, and exercise, which would direction of the line marked out. The ceived with doubt. The weather otherwise be pleasurable and innoc glass will be observed to split in the which is fine we accept as a matter of uous, becomes painful and even des- direction the iron is moved, care being course, and forget it is as soon as it is tructive. The victim of worry is ever taken to hold the iron so as to make a over; while that which is the reverse on the verge of a catastrophe; if he escapes, the marvel is not at his strength the glass, and kept about an eighth of manent impression. It is said by of intellect so much as his good fortune. an inch in advance of the fracture. If those who have studied such subjects 7. Nurse suffers from a whitlow on Worry is disorder, however induced, the separation at any time ceases it is that no effort of memory can recall a and disordered work is abhorred by the probably because the glass has become vivid impression of past pain, and Place the whitlow in water as hot laws of nature, which leave it wholly too much heated or from want of sufthere is propably much truth in the as can be borne, then poultice with without remedy. The energy em- ficient heat in the iron. Allow the statement. The power of appealing linseed meal, taking care to mix a ployed in industry carried on under glass to cool before applying the iron correctly to experience, which superhusband the children's inheritance, little grease with the poultice, to pre- this condition is exhausted. The again after being reheated. which may account for the habit of regarding the male collaterally next regarding the male collaterally next and poultice every evening.

boxes with a board over them in the borious, the task of fixing the attention found in cutting bottles or large glass a glacial epoch; but it is a favorite ason the insulter and such of his totem as he can rally around him, the object bed, to prevent the covering from grows increasingly difficult, thoughts as he can raily around him, the object being either to enforce her right or extent a proper recompense. Anong tort a proper recompense. Anlong the Asonques, further to the north and the Asonques, further the north and the north a Put a tight bandage around the judgment; physical nerve or brain line of separation file a notch for the December passed in which the aquire's eighteen years of age who had just limb, above the cut, s ip a cork under fallen heir to his uncle's widow. As I it, in the direction of a line drawn crash will then come suddenly, unex- at one end of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the mail coach of the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the notch (which is to to as-ist in dragging the notch (which is from the inner part of the knee to a preted by onlookers, perhaps, unpertions I thought that here was reasona-ble cause for war. Sometimes a hus-little outside of the groin. Draw the ble cause for war. Sometimes a hus-band already liberally provided for distraction, occasionally by physical again to the first position, when, if street might have rivalled, even

nical lecture on delirium tremens, the glass, which fracture should be probably is that the seasons move printed in the Lancet, calls attention carried along a very short distance by very much in cycles, the cause of to an opinion very widespread, not only among the public but ere 1 among the profession, that delirium tremens the fracture and start it in that direc Times. does not arise from drinking, but from for about half, an inch, then back to ceasing to drink. This idea he pronounces fallacious in the extreme, completed, giving a clear, sharp line We are often told that so long as the of division with great exactness. patient is kept drinking, so long will

It is necessary to take the precaution

"And more true loy Marc-line extled feels

keeps from a bad attack, because a might start in the other direction, the news of his son's loss of a clerkserious attack, as a rule, is associated darting off from the desired course. ways keeps coming nearer to it, and section from a bottle or large glass with a merchant, and for a season all with a loathing of drink; but he al-

treatment; while when the treatment ducted wherever desired by drawing is continued, minus the drink, the the iron accordingly.

dressed, and put in a warm bath. removed with a silk handkerchief. Then give an emetic, composed of one Bathe in cold water, and exclude the of professional readers, we may state another the treatment resonant to the composed of one bather of professional readers, we may state another the composed of one bather of professional readers, we may state another the composed of one bather of professional readers, we may state another the composed of one bather of professional readers. is chloral), so rapid in its action, he glass, and from the centre of the glass son with the strictest care, was not a pelieves it possible that alcohol may never be required in such cases, and wheels of electrical machines, which, little surprised and grieved, and hastthat ordinary tonics may supply its apt to extend clear across the plate or

wheel.

most skilful in working glass with hole to be bored and have a blunt end. It should be well supplied at the dril-

noses. The early symptoms are a little and the recessary tools are, for glass up giving it a twisting motion, using con-Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in slight tickling of the part affected, to about one-eighth of an inch thick, siderable pressure at the point where remind you of the necessary tools are, for glass up giving it a twisting motion, using conjugate to specific parts of powdered alum and Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in slight tickling of the part affected, to about one-eignin of an incutation, sufficient presents at the place of the hole is to be bored, it will soon with great caution in regard to all followed by bleeding, but with no unequal parts of powdered admin and followed by bleeding, but with no un- a three connected into and a prece of this hold without danger of flaking around festivities. You remember what the forehead in cold water. duarter-inch round from with a suita- federate what the lead, and I pray ble handle on one end, the other end hole, without danger of flaking around said to you on that head, and I pray which arsenic has been placed for How bravely a man can walk the lamp flame or by any other convenible prevent too much pressure just before you to forget no part of it." the hole is through, otherwise it will The inconsistent lives of professing

Exceptional Weather.

A season of unusual character is.

ficial people regard as an elementary the iron is at the proper temperature, if it did not surpass, the best achieve-TREATMENT OF DELIRIUM TRE-

Honesty the Best Policy.

The spirit of Pope's lines: he keep from an attack of delirium. while the very reverse is the case. So order to acquire control of it. If conlong as he keeps drinking he usually tinued on one side alone the splitting which a country gentleman received

The gentleman had placed the son the sooner his drinking bout can be tube, file a notch in any straight porarrested the less risk he runs of having tion of the desired section in the direction in th an attack at all. So long as the patient tion of the straight part. Apply the is permitted to obtain drink, just so iron as before, so as to get the fracture

The father, who had brought up his if not stopped, would in time be very ening to the city, said, "And why

will he not make a merchant?" "Because he has no tact. Only a Practical Methods of Cutting This may be prevented by causing the day or two since, he voluntarily told a fracture to change its course and return lady who was buying silk, that the in the direction from which it started, goods were damaged, and so I lost the There frequently appear in the partiy applying the heated iron and guid-bargain. Purchasers must look out

ever, and I thank you for telling me of

Daniel Webster wrote to his son Fletcher, who was about to be graduated at Harvard, in 1883 : "I have seldom felt so much concern about anything of the kind as I do upon your tween the thumb and foreinger, and success upon that occasion. I pray

AS THE WIND BLOWS.

The wind blows east and west; No matter how the free wind blow, Some ship will find it best : Some one out on the wide, wide sea Shouts with a happy air ;

Mot shipmates, hot set all the sails,

One ship sails out into the east.

One has to struggle fleres and hard, By wind and waves oppressed. Under bare masts, tossed to and fro, By rain and salt spray wet ; The other flies before the gale With all her white sails set.

And out to ocean roar, When I would steer my little bark Toward some pleasant shore? If down beneath the wave A cold forgotten grave?

Against the mighty gaie? Besides thy tiny sail, Copose my will no more:

"O foolish one, why wilt thou steen

"Yet if thy will with mine must strive. Do then the best thou can; Against my might set all thy skill, And fight me like a man. Stand by the wheel, steer steadtly Keen watch above, below: No matter what winds blow.'

A Fib and What Came of It.

"Well, what luck?" "Splendid! I carried the day at last but had an awfully tough struggle first. things a little."

"And I suppose I shall be su ject to

the same conditions.13 "Not at all. I did far better by you than by myself. The fact is, in order trun ferred to the seventh heaven. to gain my point 1 was obliged to invent a small fletion, in consequence of which at the present moment my venerable uncle labors under the delusion that you are going to be married."

It was the only way left. We exhausted every other resource at Curistmas and I put it to you as a rational being: what else was to be done?"

And you really got him to believe-" "That you persuaded some one to have you? Yes, I even worked on | dies with which the latter was laden | his imagination enough for that."

friends since boyhood. At school, at angrily. college, and even now in business, "It must be my watch," said Cliff, they occupied desks side by side. in feeble self-defense, "I'd no idea | Their friendship was a subject of re- it was so slow."-Which, by-the bye, mark among those who knew them; was a pious fib-for he'd put it back people said it would last until one of on purpose.

what success we already know.

of time! Everybody had been on the great spirit had arrived who was ca- and declare himself on the paving Cliff-" puble of filling the part of master of stones. ceremonies. Such a post was just to Ernest King's liking and not a week had passed before he was pronounced mortal hours." remonstrated Cliff, on all sides a decided acquisition.

Bessie Norton by name, who had known Ernest as a child. Between ly. "I mean to give you a walking frightened. We shall have to start claimed, with perhaps more wonder in the two there still existed a careless | lesson; you need one badly." brother and sister affection, though nothing more. Bessie was very pretty, "but not here, let's get out into the people said that she was the belie of the suburbs." Broadbeach party that year-so when one morning she announced her intention of going into town to make sundry purchases, several devoted her breath and Cliff his temper, when creatures were immediately at her service to pilot her.

"But really," said Miss Bessie, emiling on the group with disconcerting impartiality." I don't think you'd be much good. None of you know the place any better than I do myself, so I may as well go alone.'

But here an uproar arose. Miss Norton must not be allowed to do anything so rash. She must either choose day. a guide or commission some one to get what she wanted for her. "I could bring you any little things you things had taken. need, Bessie," said Ernest, coming up. "I am obliged to go into town anyway, to look up my accounts."

But Bessie could trust her purchases

"Then choose Cliff," advised King, We've both got a clear fortnight,- in that familiar, elder brotherly "Miss Norton has been giving me a go." though I shall have to come down to style of his, which always made the lesson." the office once a week to look after other fellows feel frantically for their show you around as he was born and brought up in the place."

So it was arranged, and Cliff was, "Are you going by rall?" he asked. with elaborate carelessness of his day would do as well as any time."

chum, fearing a third at the tete-a-tete he'd promised himself. "No : train time isn't my time. I shall put Peter in the dog-cart and be the answer, greatly to his relief.

Half past-four o'clock that afternoon found Miss Norton and Cliff approaching the depot at N- to take the return train to Breadbeach.

the shopping excursion had been a stound rather disappointedly.

threatened Miss Bessle, "I shall cer- truth it wasn't our fault all that talk walker."

"Now I call that cruel, Miss Nor- to ask you up." You can't have me, aunt," Cliff ton, I assure you I've been going like has he so fierce on she asked, open-

more good than I am to keep people that is the bell now;" and in the end | mer."

"I knew how it would be when you King and Forrester had been close | would loiter so!" exclaimed Bessie,

was Jim Evans, for instance. He his fell purpose had evaporated. girls-but then he was engaged and uneasily. "I tell you we're both in had rather be at home when the ex-Broadbeach was a large villa Mr. | considered harmless. Then there was | for it."

supered nothing which could in any amusing, being much too far gone for you're Caff's wife! And, by Jove, It was not surprising then that before and knew the symptoms well. It was not surprising then that before and knew the symptoms well. In was not surprising then that before and knew the symptoms well. In the saway out of the next day saw the day when King received his invitation he | Resolutely did she refuse every sug- honeymoon at Broadbeach with his resolved, either by fair means or foul, gestion of his to while away the two wife, and being in town for a day's to go; and as he and Cliff had had hours pleasantly. There was the mu- shopping, should call in here on his more leave of absence than they could seum or picture gallery, or he would way to the depot to pick me up to go rightfully claim he was obliged to get a "rig" and drive to some of the back with them! It's the very thing." | sure-'Miss Bessie Norton,' he said." | bucket.

draw on his powers of invention, with suburban points of interest. But no Be-sie would do nothing but march | bilde, "objected Bessie. The young men arrived in the nick swiftly on through the most crowded "Oh, you'll do," King assured her; theroughfares, in momentary terror "you proved you could act the other scene of action a day or two, but no lest he should go down on his knees night. It I were only as sure of

intend to keep on at this rate for two part will suit me," those two hours in which he intended | case or something," suggested Bessie, | dainty morning dress, when she went Among the guests was a young lady, to do so much.

"Anything you like," he pleaded,

on they went again. Another ten bride of ten days, though her embarminutes and Bessie was rapidly losing

well known face looked out of the "Why, there's Ernest," sheexclaimed, looking so delighted as to bring

wonderful velocity. "I thought you two had gone long

"We missed the train," explained "I shall be delighted when we're altogether false pretenses."

in this dreadful place until after six," aside to his friend. "Blessed good job "I want it to be the one ring on that pouted Bessie.

"And what have you been doing to from one flushed face to the other.

"You see I wished to avoid a second mustacher. "Surely he's competent to catastrophe like the one to-day," ex- a cabinet near. plained the young lady, sweetly.

course. Come up stairs, you know proaching marriage I simply made up "But I thought," she argued with you promised to visit our chambers my mind it was an unusually elever pretty defiance, "you'd made up your before you went home, Bessie, and to. ruse to obtain an extra vacation, and mind so irrevocably never to marry." stillshe hesitated. "There is nobody there," said Er- lar stories." There he paused to

said King, doing the honors with a ways been used for betrothal purposes. of her," said Ecnest, up in arms on Judging from the number of bun- flourish. "Welome to bachelordom." But as I have resolved never to marry, Cliff's account. "But never mind-

at home, I never would have ventured | laughed Mr. Harcourt, misinterpre- | though the latter left Mr. Harcourt's enough; every one will have arrived you, that you were such a wretched keep up the joke. Indeed, if he'd been

unbuttoning her left glove. like those." And with an assurance hand." that he'd return directly ne discreetly

retired. Now was Cliff's time. E-nest had

circum-tances." die a sudden death. In the meantime, on. She began to wish she'd chosen sible manner and acted as rationally

been taken in."

"Not you're uncle?" asked Clift. planation was made.

But I'm sure I don't look like a

"Don't you worry," stuck in that

very soon, and it'll be great fun for a her voice than she really felt. while." The introduction part went off well | Eric, smiling as he shook hands. enough. If Bessie looked rather con-

rassment was not relieved by finding have had the courage to come in." in Mr. Eric Haccourt, a man only a in passing down a certain street, a few years Ecnest's senior. "What a pretty girl," he thought, "and what a shame to throw herself | brought me here?"

away on an idiot like Forrester." Ernest was in his element. With scolding I so richly deserve and which the young gentleman down stairs with Bessie to take up his cues, he managed I dare say you have already administo keep the conversation up to the tered to those unfortunate boys." mark and let his uncle suspect nothing.

"I hope you will allow me to call,"

Cliff, not best pleased with the turn settled," she had returned, demurely. "But I'll take my chance about your "I do believe Uncle Eric is half having it on false pretenses this time. "Yes, and consequently are fixtures smitten himself," Ernest remarked You see, Bessie." (dropping his voice)

for you that he thinks she's married." | left hand of yours." "One moment," said Mr. Harcourt, The girl could no longer appear to to the judgment of no masculine kill time," asked Ernest, glancing when the flual rise was made. "I misund-ristand him and looked with must make my peace with Mrs. For an indiguant little flush on her face.

> "Of course not yet." he pleaded very "With me?" said Bessie, surprised. earnestly, "but when you get to know For answer he took a ring box from me better. Do you, Bessie—do you think you could learn to love an old "You must know, Mrs. Forrester, fellow like me, if I am very, very pa-

there let it drop. I may add to justify "I did." he admitted, "but that re-The offer was a tempting one, but my suspicions, that I have from time solve only dated from my introduction to time been made the victim of simil to Mrs. Forrester."

back probably before you start," was not expected until next week, and the ed like, injured innocents. "Now, six months later#flinging the paper offices are empty, and the clerks gone however, I find I did them for once a with the announcement of the engagegreat injustice and have in conse- ment across to his friend. "That S) without more ado they went up. | quence deferred for myself a great | precious uncle of yours has cut me-

token of regard from the uncle of 'Aunt Bessie' from this time forth." was too supremely happy to care, and There was a complication! Bessie instead, often called him over the coals

Bessie time to recover herself and ac recover the effects of "That Fib and

"Let's see if it fits," suggested E-ic. and to cut short her thanks he began Peasant life in Fayal recalls the time of Homer. The methods and the

name. Now can you conjecture what

"No unless it is to give me the

"No, not tha, but to ask you to take back my ring." "No, indeed I coulin't, Mr. Har-

when Ernest told me about Cliff's ap- | tient?"

nest, reading her look. "My uncle is | lance severely at the boys, who look - "Look there," said Cliff, savagely.

S) without more ado they went up. quedec determ in the state of the st

ting the expression of her eyes, "a employ ust before his marriage. He bridal gift is your own affair and lived c enjoy many vacations at nothing to do with the love, honor Broadbeach and in course of time married-though for years it seemed All three gentleman laughed, giving | doubtful whether he would ever quite

Peasant Lite in Fayal.

"Not that one," said Bessie, coloring | tools are those described in the Olyshotly and snatching it hastily away, sey. There is not a wheel-barrow, "I- I- only have one ring on that spade or shovel in all the Azores; and the bare soles of the laborers are With a final good-bye they then so calloused that they often scratch matches on them in lighting their "One thing you must promise me, cigarettes. The grain is taken from behaved like a brick. He knew that Ernest," said Miss Norton, as they the ear on a threshing flor like those he would remain as long as possible so went along, "and that is that you re- of the ancient Hebrews, and it is turn this ring to Mr. Harcourt to-morground in a mill such as the Romans row with a full explanation of the knew. The peasant's hut has no chimney. The fireplace is merely a broad "I promise," said King, "on one however, it flourished with its accus- anyone but Cliff to essort her. There over the photos as to make Bessle hope condition—and that is that you let me in this is a fire of furze and fagots. wait until after our leave has expired. The blinding smoke escapes as best it may through roof and open door. For man thirty-eight, rich, handsome, fas- outrageously and made her flirt too; ly, when Einest burst into the room behavior as he was to-day and he cooking utensils there are an iron potmight cut it short if he found he'd and trivits and one or two red pottery iars and saucers. Meat is a rare article of food with the peasant. Coarse other week she would have left corn-cake, baked on a trivet over the Broadbeach and she felt-of course it coals, hard, sour, heavy and smokythis, with a bit of cheese, fish or a pepper and a cap of cold water, is his principal food. Most of the clothing The Broadbeach festivities wound and household stuffs are spun and and as many friends as could be stow- with a little judicious snubbing he as the peculiarities of her position managed to declare himself in the form much field labor, weave baskets, woven by the women, who also permost romantic manner in a flower- braid hats, kuit and embroider beauinvitation to Broadbeach was looked But Cliff belonged to neither variety. "He'll think," said Ernest, laugh embowered nook especially designed tifully, and make exquisite laces from upon as one of the things which makes He was not engaged, nor was he a boy ing, a light suddenly breaking on for the reception of lovers. But Bessie the split fibre of the sice. Both sexes upon as one of the things which makes | He was not engaged, nor was nea boy | ing, a light suddenly breaking on | said "no," and when he pressed her, are poorly paid for the labor. Men's roundly told him she liked someone wages in Horta range from twentythe mountain, and milk for eight cents. Those of Horta carry water

The wind blows north, the wind blows south

Another to the west;

"O Wind, O Wind, why dost thou blow, What honor will it be to thee My simple craft and I shall find

There are ten thousand ships affoat If thou would float o'er-pleasant seas, When I blow shoreward, then do thou Sail also to the shore

Such hearts will make the ports they seek.

"But what the dickens-" laughing. "Now don't get rolled, old fellow.

"But such a desperate measure!

"But what especial part have you grand success. reserved for yourself?"

Forrester had explained, laughingly, a steam engine,—on such a hot ster- ing her eyes. when Mrs. Russell asked him down to | noon, too. Besides we've plenty of | "Fierce! I should think he was," Broadoeach, "unless you have King, | time-bushels of it." He's the best fellow going; tip-top on But I know we haven't," persisted for Ernest's process we shouldn't charades and that fort of thing; far the young lady. "I'm almost sure have been at Broadbeach this sum-

Accordingly, that night, Cliff was depot just as the train disappeared. the merry-makings at Broadbeach.

tomed vigor. cinating and single. They occupied but then they would have laughed and upset everything. chambers in regular bachelor style, and there it would have ended. Or "There's a go," he said, excitedly. situated in the heart of the city. It there was Hal Simms, who was of a "Who de you think has just driven And Bessie consented, for in anwas said no feminine foot had ever | melancholy turn of mind. He might | up?" crossed their threshold; that all with- have quoted sentimental poetry and

In was dedicated to strictly masculine looked expressive—he did to all the "My uncle as sure as fate," laughing was ridiculous; but still she felt she Russell had bought to spend his sum- little Mason, a nice boy but dreadfully "And what will be think of me?" mers in accompanied by his family young and dreadfully spoony. Still asked Bessie, ready to cry with distress up with a grand ball, at which Cliff ed away under its hospitable roof. An might have been kept within bounds. dawned upon her. add to its many attractions.

"But surely, Miss Norton, you don't young gentleman. "I've an idea that the shy as she went down stairs to the

"Oh, yes, I do," she returned bright-

ago," he exclaimed laughing. "I've At length they rose to go just got through: had an awful hard Mr. Harcourt had said.

"And you're both fagred out of

crossed our threshold, Miss Bessie," our family for generations and has al-

"Am I ready?" she asked, looking I hope you will accept it as a slight | you shall be avenged, for I'll call her "You don't seem impressed," he your oldest friend and Cliff's best And he kept his word, but Bessle "If you don't hurry, Mr. Forrester," said, laughing. "But to tell you the man." goes to-night and we can start the day tainly carry those things myself. I was started about these rooms, but as after to morrow. That'll be time never would have believed, to look at it has got round, Uncle Eric likes to glanced appealingly at Cliff for help. fashion. "O, you needn't look at him,"

no help for it) with a good grace.

getting ready for another edition.

"A gentleman for me, Sarah?"

went down stairs.

and obey' busines a." said Cliff, grimly. "If it hadn't been

she proved right. They reached the "You tell her about it while I go and lock up my books," suggested King, the bearer of a highly-perfumed, "There's another one in two hours," | happily for his friend "And there's daintily-finted missive, requesting the explained the unsympathetic efficial; those photographs Uncle Eric brought pleature of Mr. King's company at "you'll have to wait for that, I guess." from Europe; perhaps Bessie would

and perhaps spoil them. them fell in love, and then it would But Bessie was not to be imposed He told her the story in his best po-

King lived with an uncle, a gentle- would in all probability have flirted They were getting along swimming- Uncle Eric isn't always on his good

that. Bessie had seen men in earnest that's a way out of it for us all. What else better.

"But can't we dodge down a stair-

"Why, Mr. Harcourt!" she ex-"Impossible-but you needn't be

"You're surprised to see me?" said "I am indeed, and very glad too, fused, it was only to be expected of a though after our list meeting, I think

"And you are sure you never any

"Never, miss. He's a stranger, I

think, for I watched bim as he rode

along, looking up at the houses as

Bessie felt a little nervous and a lit-

reception-room. Nevertheless she

managed to look very pretty, in her

though he wasn't sure."

him before?"

"I guessed as much," he said, laughing, "and therefore withheld my

court. You know I obtained it on

"Walking," said Cliff, dolefully; rester before I can allow any of you to Really, Mr. Harcourt,"-she began.

"Yes, miss, he asked for you, I'm from the public wells for two cents a

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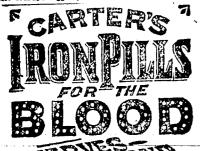
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