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The said bill is filed for partition of certain lands in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and in the Town of Berlin, in the County of Camden, of which Valorious Potter died seized: and you Mary C. Potter are made defendant because you have a dower interest, as widow, in said lands; and you Alice G. Potter are made defendant because you have a dower in-terest as widow of Irving S. Petter in said lands; and you Arthur G. Potter are made defendant because you are one of the tenants in common in said lands.
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The Maritime Exchange of Philadelphia has taken official notice of the heroic conduct of the Barnegat Life Saving Crew in their efforts to save the crew ot the Austrian bark Kraljeavika on Feb. 11th, and forwarded \$1220 in equal parts to the widows of the three men who lost their lives, and one of the survivors who was injured.

Win. Hunter, Second Assistant Secretary of State, died on Thursday, of a complication of diseases incident to old age. He had been in the civil service of the United States for over fifty-seven years.

John A. Logan, Ir., has become a partner in a loan and real estate firm of Washington.

The local option attachment to the Dow liquor law in Ohio gave the small towns in the State power to close up the saloons, and many of them are taking advantage of it.

The New State Prison Keeper thus far has had little or no trouble with the convicts; he has made many changes from the cars, is really worth ten cents for the better; his discipline is of the first a ton to every purchaser. order; he is cool, kind and gentlemanly, and has, it is thought, all the qualifications to make one of the best keepers that institution ever had.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A hero, whether he wins or loses, Obstinacy is the heroism of little You get the truth habitually from

The greatest of faults is to scious of none. I would rather be a man

than a peer of the realm. A woman without a laugh the greatest bore in existence.

Beauty of the soul never dies. Its mortality is nourished in Heaven.
When is a dog most like a human being? When he is between a man and a boy.

Talents are best matured in solitude;

Deliberate with caution, but act with | destructive to cattle, in the nostrils of

which it insinuates its tail and then decision; and yield with graciousness, or oppose with firmness. draws it forth with violent abrasion. The conscience has to do, not with itness or expediency, or advantage,

but with right and wrong. The most successful men have but one aim in life, and that is generally

the one they make win. If it were happiness alone, for which we came to be in this world, what signal failures then are our lives.

It is always safe to say hallstones were as big as hen's eggs. They are never preserved to confront a witness. It is always good to know, if only in passing, a charming human being; it refreshes one like flowers and woods

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday. What is remote and difficult of suc-

cess we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our a feeling of instinct taught by experreach, though often overlooked. A proverb for these times or any that little be the truth; spend but little,

and let that little be cash down. Countless knights were slain before St. George won the battle. In the battle of life we are all going to try for immensely long. The reptile was struck

the honors of championship.

Novels are sweet. All people with realthy literary appetites love themalmost all women, a vast number of clever, hard-headed men.

Lucky he who has been educated t bear his fate, whatever it may be, an early example of uprightness, and a childish training in honor. When our pride, our avarice, our in

terests, our desire to domineer, are worked upon, are we not forever pesterto hunt for a pair of missing seissors, ing heaven to decide in their favor. What man's life is not overtaken by, we were not much surprised to have one or more of those tornadoes that send us out of the course, and fling us "Come sahib! a snake a snake!" On investigation we found that in looking

assembly, courteous in war and anxious for fame.

There never did and there never will snake called Ratra (night) looking into exist anything permanently noble and his. It is a pretty snake, being of a excellent in the character which is a seal brown color crossed by crescent stranger to the existence of a resolute

Talent gives a man superiority far more agreeable than that which pro-

itual health. The one is that they all was forgotton for a few days. When youth. worship, the other that they all work. examined, alas! where there had been worship, the other that they all work. The first appertains more directly to the heart; the second appertains as the heart; the second appertains as the heart; the heart is and nurse is offset by its bitter enmisers of the heart is and nurse is offset by its bitter enmisers. It is a second appertain as the heart is and nurse is offset by its bitter enmisers is offset by its bitter enmisers. Where there had been mourning, although finished kid is very mourning, although finished kid is very generally worn. Gloves and mitts of the heart is the heart is not appearance of the heart is n The fullest combination of the two ty toward all others of its own kind, would almost realize the ideal of church life in its highest form.

They seem, too, to be devoid of natural affection, the offspring destroying their

ally using intoxicating drinks, took up infrequent visitor. About the size of a believe you've got mettle in you, the most exacting taste, while in plain. an able temperance address and sat man's finger it is composed of alternate down in his family to peruse it. He links of brown and white numbering in read it through without saying a word, all eighteen or twenty links, making an over and try your hand at reporting the when he exclaimed, "This man is a control length of seven inches, Each to the exclaimed, "This man is a control length of seven inches, Each to the read it again, and link is furnished with a pair of red legs, won't be able to impose any political the had finished it a second time and the round head and feelers too are biases and shirrs on me, and I think "This man is a fool, or I of the same bright color. The bite is am!? A third time he read it with usually fatal unless remedies are ap-still greater care, and as he finished the plied at once. Surely the promises in last sentence exclaimed, "I was a fool!" the ninety-first palm are fulfilled to and never tasted a drop of ardent spirits those in this land who have made the afterwards.

STAMY SNAKES. Bores and Disgusting Visitors.

on the lattice which protects one's win-

our family went in the dark to close it.

was writhing about the cane which held

This time, not from any odor but from

A tall man rushed into a gun store n the Bowery. He had a haggard face and a wild eye. One Sunday afternoon while walking "Got any air-guns?" he shouted in his plantain garden, deeply engaged ooking around with a desperate dyna in thought, a gentleman here was not a The clerk got behind the reporter and little astonished to have a large snake spring from between his feet and glide mildly replied: "Yes." "Trot her out, quick!" thundered the

How to Shoot Cate.

into one of the small buildings attached nan, glowering at the trembling clerk to the place. It had been engaged in behind the reporter. swallowing a toad and seemed as startled "Here's a good one for \$10," faltered as the Sahib himself. The latter callthe clerk with a tremor in his voice like ing for help instituted a chase. It took that of a dying Italian tenor. "Too much," groaned the man de some courage to enter this small room

as it was not known to what species the pondingly. ondingly. "I've only got \$5."
"What do you want it for?" ventured reptile belonged. Armed with a new the clerk.

Pointeness is money, which enriches not him who dispenses it.

Cadmus, the grandfather of Bacchus, first taught men how to eat as civilized beings should.

American axe and a bamboo cane, one made for their hats, and such a bow was recently used upon a parsol. When a little scraper, to make way for fresh you had a thousand cats in your back you had a thousand cats in your back air, making futile attempts to escape.

"What is it I want it for?" yelled the was recently used upon a parsol. When a little scraper, to make way for fresh skillfully made they are very pretty and effective, although the suggestion has been made that they indicate an be generally known that copper can be wouldn't ask me what I wanted an air. American axe and a bamboo cane, the

found to be a Dhaman, measuring seven gun for!" "Oh, I've got just what you want for

"Yes, but the report of the rifle will bring a hundred policemen," retorted the man, "and they'd make more noise It is no strange sight to find in the than a million cats.' "Yes, but this doesn't make more morning a cast-off skin of some snake noise than the air-gun," rejoined the

clerk, "the Flobert cartridge is used and dow, or twisted about over a bit of ter- is almost noiseless." race wall or on one's pet rockery, which, The man appeared satisfied, laid down by the way is a most dangerous form of a five dollar bill and went out with the rifle and a couple boxes of cartridges.

a flower-garden as it affords shelter for snakes, lizards, centipedes and scorpious "Do many people use the air-gun? nquired the reporter.
"Several years ago the air-gun "Several years ago the air-gun was very popular. Now it is only used in an occasional shooting gallery. Some people tried to use it for shooting effective at fifty feet. The invention of the robin-redbreast's plumage as the shade can be found, and is allowed to fall full below the waist. It makes a charming finish to a walking suit. There is a vest or plastron of similar style made of gray satin in changable tints, that is called innumerable. A few days ago I found one of these sloughs of a cobra, seven feet in length, but I presume it was longer for being empty, for while it is common to hear of a five foot cobra, one seldom hears of one being six feet. Not many days have passed since the following occurred: One stormy eventhese small rifles into use for that puriage societies, and in many cases they ing a door being heard to slam one of pose. Indeed, there are hundreds of have platted wings of silk matching people who keep these rifles in their in color on their hats. It is said that

ence, our friend stoped with one foot "Do they shoot rats with these rifles?" vival of the use of feathers. raised, and called for a light. The light "Certainly. Some shoot them after was brought (for we do not have gas) and revealed a green, triangular-headed viper, just ready to strike, with its ivory but place the bait, and shoot the rat as soon as he makes his appearance. An immensely long. The reptile was struck old longshoreman goes down to the nal about one-sixteenth of an inch down and held firmly with one stick docks every day and shoots wharf ratis wide being one of the two, the other

while the deadly but still pretty creature attention." "Are these rifles used for other purnosesi "Not very much. A few people that

it, biting and tearing its own flesh. The strange fact which Dr. Weir o into the country buy them to shoot birds and squirrels. Shooting galleries Mitchell made known to the world in are also substituting them for air-guns. 1868, that a poisonous "snake cannot But their principal use is to shoot rats poison itself." is no less strange because and cate. true. One evening sending a servant

"Why is the cartridgges noiseless?" "The ordinary cartridge has gunpowhim soon run in breathlessly saying: mercury, the same as is used in caps, and a small quantity gives the same velocity to the ball that a large quantity of

stead of seeing the looked-for scissors he saw the bright bead-like eyes of a noise." The Masculine Fashion Reporter. A young fellow just out of Yale had hands of white, while the belly is a beautiful red. The name may not seem definite, but is given to it by the natives, who say it is found at night, hence the more agreeable than that which pro-ceeds from riches, birth, or employ-ment, which are all external. Talents who say it is found at night, hence the name. It was only the next day that so he wrote up the most extraordinary to the quality, style and fit of gloves. constitute our very essence.

Chapin says: "Profanity is a brutal vice. He who indulges in it is no gentleman. I care not what his stamp may be in society. I care not what tleman. I care not what his stamp may be in society. I care not what culture he boasts. Despite all his refinement, the light and habitual taking of God's name betrays a coarse nature and a brutal will.

Strive everywhere and in all things to be at peace. If trouble comes from within or without, treat it peacefully, without of the cast of the fair one would lie or stand at ease if alive. If joy comes, receive it peacefully, without from evil, let us do it calmly, without moved a child's tray there was disclosed and groes." These were his chief stock

These are possessed of fair and habitual taking and millinery and he made no effort at norming himself, but deliberately but deliberately but deliberately but deliberately but deliberately but deliberately but the bride or the belle of the wedding or party which leavas detailed to "co" was dressed in "rep." Some within or without, treat it peacefully, without treat it peacefully, without moved a child's tray there was disclosed to the peace of the substitutes for and millinery and he made no effort at informing himself, but deliberately but deliberately but deliberately but deliberately and stock. The lady who buys cleap declared day after day for a fortnight that the bride or the belle of the wedding or party which leavas detailed to "co" was dressed in "rep." Some times he called it "rep brocade," which after death measured five inches of his fancy in the most surprising as one would lie or stand at ease if alive. One night after supper as the butler removed a child's tray there was disclosed to the procade of the most surprising and sock. The lady who buys cleap the fancy in the most striple or the belle of the wedding or party which leavas detailed to "co" was dressed in "rep." Some times he called it "rep brocade," which is very conservative in its demands and requires plain, long, first grade as well as price. Novelties in gloves of exquisite quality and factories and societ. The lady who buys cleap that the bride or the belle of the wedding or party which le out excitement. If we must needs flee from evil, let us do it calmly, without agitation, or we may stumble and fall in our haste. Let us do good peacefully, or our hurry will lead us into endless faults. Even repentance is work which should be carried on peacefully.

It is somewhat remarkable, and worthy of being remembered, of the family were about to have late D.r Charles Hodge, that the closing

finds a comfortable retreat. A few stuff about toilets that made all wanted to show them how much good."

finds a comfortable retreat. A lew could be done by simply being good."

Two things characterize every church that is in the highest condition of spir.

and put it into an empty bottle. It and put it into an e

"I'd like to know what you expect could write better stuff than that." "I'm glad of that," replied the young man with a smile.

would almost realize the ideal of church life in its highest form.

A gentleman in the habit of occasion own mother. The centipede is not an own mother. About the size of a helicy interesting delays to satisfy over and try your hand at reporting the national convention to-morrow. You won't be able to impose any political of styles and sizes. Fine and elegant I'll hire a woman to do the millinery

PASHION NOTES.

SCIENTIFIC.

Zine melts at 4120 On and standard

gold at about 900° C., but if less than 2 per cent, of silica be added to gold it

will soften in the flame of a candle. A trace of autimony in-melted lead will cause it to oxidize on the surface much

more rapidly than would otherwise be

the case, and by stirring the mass it is

soon transformed into a kind of pasty

oxide. Cadmium also promotes the ox-

idation of pure melted lead, and that too, with a play of the most beautiful colors. Mr. Roberts-Austen proved

this by illuminating the surface of the melted alloy with a beam of parallel

rays from the electric lantern, and pro-

jecting upon the screen an image of the

loy of lead and gold to its surface as it

can by an amalgam of mercury and gold.

On the application of heat the copper absorbs the lead and the gold is left on

the surface. This process is recorded

in a papyrus of the third century, now

It will be remembered that last Sum-

steamer 'Blake'' was engaged in

lett, Jr., of the United States Navy,

and Professor Alexander Agassiz select-

ed the localities for dredging and took

care of the specimens obtained. The cruise extended from South Carolina

to the Bahamas, and the soundings in-

dicated the existence of a submarin

plateau-about a hundred miles from the

continent, with a steep slope both on

the inshore and seaward side. In a

paper which he read not long since be-

ore the American Geographical Society of New York. Commander Bartlett

aid these soundings were announced

in the newspapers as the discovery of a

plateau previously unknown; but in fact it was known at the Coast Survey

office as long ago as 1856, as appears

from the writings of Professor A. D.

It is reported that Mr. Nordenfelt.

wrought-iron or mild steel may be

obtained without changing the intrinsic

quality of the metal by the addition of

the metal aluminium, either alone or in the shape of an alloy. The aluminium

makes the moiten metal more liquid

thus the gases in the metal pass easily

away, the metal runs smoothly into the

nouldsand a more perfect productis ob-

tained. Even a minute quantity of

Perfect castings of considerable ductili-

nade from the softest wrought-iron.

v and great tensile strength have been

It is customary to use ammonia for

the purpose of neutralizing acids that

ed the color of tabrics. This must be

applied immediately, or the color is us-

ually imperfectly restored. After care-

ful use an application of chloroform

with aniline colors, faded from exposure

to light, will look as bright as ever

after sponging with chloroform. The

commercial chloroform will answer the

purpose very well, and is less expensive

All albuminoid substances may be

ever. Plush goods and all articles dved

metallicaluminium added

the inventor of the well-known machine

Bache, the former Superintendent,

preserved at Leyden.

-A new, black satin-faced material has chenlile woven lengthwise through the fabric, the rows of chenfile about three-fourths of an inch apart and about one-eighth of an inch in diameter. This material is intended for use with plain satin, and is quite effective for front draperies and portions of the dress that will not crush, but is worthless for any part that is exposed to wear or hard usage.

-There is "a new wrinkle" in the making of bows for the side of the collar. The middle knot is drawn in very tightly, and the loops and pointed ends are turned about in the fashion of the vertical paddles of a wind-mill. Young ladies are having the bows made for their hats, and such a bow

-The "Mikado" handkerchief is shown in several styles, the prettiest Any man pays too much for his of snake has no fangs, belongs to the rifle from the window. "You can knock whistle when he has to wet it fifteen or twenty times a day. Another "Mikado" has a row of blocks all around the kerchief next to the hemstitched border, and from this row there is a gradual diminution in | mer the United States Coast Survey the size of similar blocks, all coming to a point in the middle in a perspective design. They are very odd and quite popular for the moment, being sold at in charge of Commander John R. Bart-

popular prices. -The "robin-redbreast" plastron is very popular with young and slender ladies. It is made of dull red silk, as nearly the color of the robin-redbreast's those noiseless cartridges that will send the "sea-gull." These vests are worn ball the size of a pea 250 feet brought by ladies who belong to the anti-plumrooms for no other purpose than to shoot this anti-plumage movement is likely cats, This use of them is so common to be a very serious loss to millinery that people call them the rat-and-cat importers, but with the early autumn days many predict an enthusiastic r

-Frise tussore or pongee silks are the rats are caught in the traps. Other among the novelties in dress fabrics, don't wait for the rats to get caught. They have pongee colored grounds with narrow, twilled, lengthwise stripes. generally in two colors, a bright cardiuntil a second could be brought. Mean- for hours together without attracting either olive, brown, bright green or dark blue about one-fourth of an inch wide, the two being in contact. These double stripes are about four inches apart, and between them are one narrow stripe of cut and frise plush, a plain space of the ground, a single narrow line of color, then a frise stripe made up of these narraw stripes set in contact, then a plain space of pongee and again the double colored stripe, The goods are used for combinatio der. This cartridge contais fulminating with plain pongee or tussore silk and make up very effectively.

-Mousquetaire gloves are preferred gunpowder will. You see the cartridge is to all other styles by the majority of The truly great are calm in danger, in a corner for the missing article, inmerciful in prosperity, eloquent in the stead of seeing the looked-for scissors cussion cap and it makes scarcely more are far in advance of all other kinds cussion cap and it makes scarcely more are far in advance of all other kinds united. There are always a few ladies who prefer gloves that button, and a hardt style; but the latter are more in demand for traveling, riding and drivgone on a Western journal. He had ung than for general wear. Gloves are taken the first work that offered, which quite as long as last season, from eight ing than for general wear. Gloves are late D.r Charles Hodge, that the closing sentence of an unfinished autoblography—perhaps the last words which he wrote—speaking of a purpose which he feet. Whether eating, skeeping or pray
formed to hold up a good of course, the thunder soon rattled to the payment of the presentation of the bride was trimmed with a tablier evening wear, and a great deal of blass shirrs looped over the shoulder cream-white and some chalk-white will be used for full dress. To match tail
was referred to the payment of the paym wrote—speaking of a purpose which he feet. Whether eating, sleeping or prayformed to hold up a godly companion whom he greatly loved to his fellow
students as an example, he wrote:

Walst."

Of course, the thunder soon rattled about his ears. He was called before the city editor, who asked him what sponge the wicked though small scorpion under the sun he meant by writing worn with white dresses, but the fancy must of necessity be short-lived, as the have had the consistency and tenacity

undressed-kid gloves are preferred for

and this season they are brought out in

An anti-insect fabric has been patenstill finer qualities and more elegant ted by Mr. John P. Regan, of New York city. It is made by first steeping the fabric in a solution of tobacco, ca carilla bark macerated in benzine, then youngster," he said; "I'll discharge you from doing society, and you can go almost perfect. In black they are so to be used in trunk linings, etc., as a protection from moths or netted silk mitts are almost identical

cotton of the South.

All kinds of illuminating gases, when with the old-time fashions save that business."

Several trained rats attract crowds is little, if any, change in the cost of in Danville, Ill., by in front of a store in Danville, Ill., by dear at any price.

they are finer and more artistic. There is little, if any, change in the cost of manners it is contaminated by the responsion of human beings—namely, by depriving it of its oxygen and loading it with carbonic acid and water.

the holls of milkweed, which is said to

of flax or linen thread. The fibre is

long, easily carded, and can be adapted

to spinning on an ordinary flax spinner.

Easily grown, the plant, hitherto a worthless weed, may prove rival to the

A Quaker Maiden's Logic.

Oh, if I only had a frock as blue as the summer's sky! With a sash all s brilliant dvol And a hat just heavy

flowers that grow

I'd be the happlest maiden in Qua As I slowly combed my curls by ing glass to-day,

Mother gently chided me, in her own peaceful way. Ah, Ruth, my little daughter! think thyself full fair.
Thee tak'st full thrice as long's thee need's

to simply smooth thy hair.

"I fear me much thee dost forget is short and vain, And days for work are passing, which can over the room. Behind my father stood his safe, which contained a large Then Ruth my child, remember that faires

are those Whose lives are filled with goodness, from childhood till the close.

I cannot understand it, why all the world's so bright, While gay colors on a maiden are anything came a long silence, and we heard only

If God has made us Quakers, why gretrees instead of gray, And why these flowers blooming all the day?

If God had meant me to be drab, why ar

my eyes so blue, My cheeks are red as poppies plied my sister, for he has fallen asleep corn's gold hue. I cannot understand it! Perhaps I will som I'm sure.'

When I'm as old as granny, and my yellow

THE LINKS THE CAT FORGED.

It was past 11 o'clock when I opene the door and the black cat walked slowly out and down the steps, waiting to see if I followed. I turned up the collar of my coat for the air was chilly and went out again into the beautiful October night. The street was as silent as the footfalls of the little animal softly walking down the steps. The black cat led the way and I fol-

lowed. Why, I do not know.
Two nights before I had walked up from my office late with a friend. It was long past midnight when we turned into the quiet street where I lived talking about I know not what. Suddenly there stepped out of the shadow of a huge tree a black cat. Looking neither to the right nor left, she walk-

ed deliberately before us. 'Hal" said my friend, with a tragic air, "a cat!-a black cat! Let us follow

And then he laughed, and even as he waked the echoes down the street—I on the murderer used none could say. cannot tell why—I shivered. The cat walked silently along past the lower steps of the flights leading down from the houses, keeping a pace or two the houses, keeping a pace or two ahead of us. My friend left me at his door saying: "Good night. Beware of the cat." I went on to my house, not far beyond. At the steps the cat stopped, hesitated for a moment, and then then. walked up to the door. Somewhat sur- And there I was following a myste-

I do not like cats. They seem to me the city in the gloomy night and down when the black cat stopped at my door
I determined for some inexplicable reason, to admit her.—She seemed to know my room, for she walked up the single flight of stairs before me and entered the room as I opened the door. I found of midnight. I was cold—almost numb her stretched out on the floor when I -although the night was hardly chilly. not have appeared more at home. For black arches of the for

cat met me at the door and darted by me as I stepped over the threshold. Then, as I turned to see whether she had gone, I felt a pull at the leg of my trousers, and saw that the cat had fastened a claw there and was certainly trying to draw me from the house. I stooped down and softly stroked the animal's back, at the same time disensing her claw. Then I turned and entered the house, and the cat, after a month of the dead leaves at my fest animal's back, at the same time disensing for something. Presently she uttered a long piercing cry that second payment, and the sound the second payment, which fell due on July 1.

The chief knew all the details of my father's death, and with me had often evanined the gun. Mortimer gave all the information in his possession, and an hour later we were on the road. When we arrived at Cincinnation the morning of the wedding we went to the house of my relatives. When we arrived a Cincinnation that the cat was scratching, as if hunting for something. Presently she uttered a long piercing cry that second to man."

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At the edge of the wood the cat pausfather, and his school fellows called them brown. Milton had aburn hair, and his school fellows called them brown. Milton had aburn hair, and his school fellows called him "the blonde beauty." Alphonso Daudet says Victor Hugo's eyes were deep and soft, but cold. Howells' eyes are gray, while H.

James Jr., is said to gaze upon the Bostonians (whom he so dearly loves that the cat was erathing, as if hunting for something. Presently she uttered a long piercing cry that second a doubt this man."

At the edge of the wood the cat last she school fellows called them brown. Milton had aburn hair, a

the door, and the effort to draw me stood over her. She had ber foot on from the house was repeated. The desire was so apparent that I was puzzled, looked like a dead branch. I picked it looked like a dead branch. and, I own, a little disturbed. The cat went with me to my room, and, sitting there in the firelight, with her bright over staring at the Lorentz track of the washington Fark Club appropriate that I was app eyes staring at me, I formed a purpose to yield to this curious whim if it were again displayed. I tried to reason with myself, but reason seemed to have horror that rushed over me when I have rushed over me when I horror that rushed over me when I have rushed over me when I ho given way to impulse as uncontrollable knew that I held in my hands the weapon which had slain my father, was

I passed an uneasy night and then a too great to be borne. The skies reelguest would be gone. I heard the clocks in the street where I lived strike Two years passed away I had not bought the gunly 11 as I walked down toward my door. | yet solved the mystery. My sister was As I stepped over the threshold I saw the flery eyes of the cat in the dark hall. A shiver passed through my frame. I trembled with an excitement as intense as it was sudden. My heart began to beat so loudly that I involuntarily held man whom I had never seen, but who, my hand over it as if to still it. Then summoning my resolution I followed the cat down the steps and strode after her as she flitted down the street. It was a black night. Heavy, swolling the property clouds had been hardened by the heavy should be a hardened by the heavy which he said the corn window into the best society of the city.

"Miserable wretch!" I exclaimed. "Look at this—this you sent to my father's heart. But now you shall suffer for your cowardly crime."

I sprang forward to seize him by the throat. With a sudden bound he cluded my grasp and the next moment. He had planty of money which he said. as it was sudden. My heart began to studies. There she had met a young

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in the sky when darkness came on, and now they drew an impenetrable veil between the earth and the stars. The old, winding streets of the quarter of the town in which I lived were silent and deserted. Now and then a gust of a large cattle ranch. I saw no reason to the street of the street of the street of the street. The distance has not the confessed that the can be produced with profit at twelve the can be produced with profit at twelve cents a pound.

I he had made in the West, where he had a large cattle ranch. I saw no reason to the street. "Stop him!" I shouted; stop the villable of the street. "Stop him!" I shouted; stop the villable of the cattle ranch. I saw no reason to tropics, while the number of trees is virtually inexhaustible, and the gum can be produced with profit at twelve cents a pound.

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wind swept down and swung some shutter back upon its hinges with a him less than two years. I had the him less than two years. I had the from the safe he had gone West and him less than two years. I had the good fortune to find his pocketbook, engaged in the cattle trade. Returning which he lost, and took it to the busings to me, My thoughts wandered off through the black arches of that dismal night, and as I strode down the street drawn irresistibly after the possesses with the cause we used to sit to the possesses with the carried and really loved my sister. He suffered the extreme penalty of the law for his charge recome the cause we used to sit to the possesses with the carried and with the money taken from the safe he had gone West and the lost, and took it to the busing the possesses with the carried and with the money taken from the safe he had gone we under an archive and really loved my sister. He suffered the carried and really loved my sister, after a long illness, and took it to the busing the possesses with the money taken from the safe he had gone we under an archive and really loved my sister. He suffered the carried and really loved my sister, after a long illness, and took it to the busing the possesses with the money taken from the safe he had gone we are under an archive and really loved my sister. He suffered the possesses with the money taken from the safe he had gone we are under an archive and really loved my sister. He suffered the possesses with the money taken from the safe he had gone we are the possesses and the possesses with the money taken from the safe he had the possesses and the possesses are the possesses are the possesses and the possesses are the possesses and the possesses are the possesses are the possesses are the possesses are the possesses and the possesses are the possesses are the possesses are the possesses are the possesses drawn irresistibly after the noiseless other's rooms, because we used to sit black cat, there came up before me a together in the smoking room of the vivid picture of the tragedy which had Modest Club to which we belonged. come into my life only a year before, Having invited him to go to the wed-when I had completed my college ding with me, I was waiting for thim

the soft patter of the rain on the plaz-

"Yes," answered my mother.

"My God! He is dead!"

growing late."

My sister went into the next room.

There was no answer. The next mo-

I saw my father's house—a large me on his way to the station. white building, surrounded by spacious "Come in," I said hearing a knock at plazzas and standing in the middle of a the door. "Good-morning, old fellow" he said wide, velvet-like lawn. I saw my entering, "it's a little early yet, but I father sitting in his comfortable library.

father prayity out of this necktie."

a large Mortimer strolled around the room sum of money, put there to pay his looking at the pictures. Suddenly he workmen on the following morning.

in my room, where he was to call for

The door between the library and the turned and saw him pointing at the room in which we were was open, and cat, which was lying asleep occasionally he spoke to us. Then hearth rug. "Where did you get that cat?" he

'She followed me home one night,'

"What can father be doing," asked

"You see," he said, "she answers to

I looked at my watch. We had an the steady, monotonous patter of the

rain.
"Well." said my sister rising, "don't you think I ought to wake him up, mother?"

(Well." said my sister rising, "don't the whole story. As I went on I noticed that a look of deep trouble settled upon his features. When I had concluded he "Have you the gun yet?" "Yes," I answered, taking it from a "Father," she said, "wake up; it is

"My God, I knew it!" he cried. "It ment a piercing shriek rang out through is my gun." "Your gun!" I echoed, aghast.

"Yes, mine."
I stood looking at him for a moment Horror-stricken, we rushed into the room. The safe had been robbed and trying to collect my thoughts. Thoughts

my father shot through the heart while | too terrible to entertain crowded upon ie sat not thirty feet away from us and "You cannot be," I said, we had not heard a sound. At the postmortem examination they found in his father's_____, "No, no, not that," he interrupted

body a curious missile more than an "I mean that I invented the gun. It inch long and shaped partly like a dart. was my idea and the gun was made for The point was sharp and three sharp faces ran back toward the body of the missile. Experts said the missile had me. It was the first one ever made and—and I sold it." "Sold it!" I cried. "To whom?"
"Listen," said Mortimer, "and I will been projected by some force other than powder, else my mother and sister would have heard the report, and they talked tell you all about it. God knows I have

nothing to conceal. I discovered a new very learnedly about the application of compressed air and even hinted at electricity. But what manner of weapfinally made a gun which was a success. I was poor and needed money to push the invention, and when one day a young man came into my shop and wanted to buy this particular gun. I sold it to him. He said he wanted it as a curiosity, and paid me a good round sum for it. I know this is the gun, because there is no patent mark on it. he young man was the son of a good family with lots of money. I learned afterward that he had a bad reputation rious black cat out of the suburbs of He lived a wild and dissolute life for a time, but I understand that he reformed

to be treacherous, dangerous brutes, a country road, moved by some images and I am even half afraid of them. But pulse which I could not explain, and a couple of years ago, and is now once more received in good society."
"But who was this man?" I asked. 'What was his name?' "George Sutherland," said Mortimer I had never heard the name before, but I knew that was the man I had the cathedral tower striking the hour been looking for, and I could see anher stretched out on the floor wnen I had lighted the gas, and if she had lived in my room all her life she could lived in my The whisp-

moment of apparent irresolution, followed me, mewing strangely.

The next wight she again. lowed me, mewing strangely.

| She was silent and motionless. Tremb- | was introduced to my prospective broth- |
| The next night she again met me at | ling violently, I struck a match and | er-in-law. I found him a good looking

there in the firelight, with her bright looked at it blankly. Mechanically I the man who was about to become my not prepared to state whether or not track of the washington rark Club appears to be remarkably fast this year.

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That was not the name given to me in the introduction. It was the name of the man I believed to be my father's day, half hoping that when evening ed above me. I saw a hundred pair of came my unbidden and unwelcome glowing eyes. I tottered, groaned, and to the roof of my mouth.

> "What do you mean?" Sutberland. Then my senses_returned. I drew the curious missile from my pocket and held it before his eyes.
> "Miserable wretch!" I exclaimed.

len gray clouds had been hanging low He had plenty of money, which he said sprang through the open window into

wind swept down and swung some intimate friend, although I had known his life, and with the money taken

OF THE BLONDE TYPE.

People who Have Made Their Mark in the Literary World.

It is a fact the writer has often noticed that, among people who have made their mark in the literary world, father sitting in his comfortable indiary, from which two bay windows opened upon the plazza. He had left my sister and mother and myself in an adpression one of the open windows. A least of the open windows. A least open at the latter to coax the total decrease of the open windows. A least open windows are the latter to coax the total decrease of the open windows. A least open of the open windows are least open of the open windows. A least open of the open windows are least open of the open windows. A least open of the open windows are least open of the open windows. A least open of the open windows opened confees I was a triffe curious to nave a large number. In latter that the blue or gray eyes. Kate Field, who blue or gray eyes. Kate Field, who blue or gray eyes. Kate Field, who least open of the open windows opened confees I was a triffe curious to nave a large number. In latter that the blue or gray eyes. Kate Field, who least open of the open windows opened confees I was a triffe curious to nave a large number. In latter that the blue or gray eyes. Kate Field, who lead a personal acquaintance with latter that the latter that Another writer speaks of her as having vivid, warm, blue-gray eyes, full of depth, now keenly perceptive, now dreamily introspective, always full of sadness. 11

The philospher Immanuel Kant, the sage of Konigsberg, is described as drove his Rienzi 2-year-old filly, dam "scarcely more than five feet high, with by Messenger Chief, a quarter in 374s., fair hair, fresh complexion, and light

quiet?"
"Writing I suppose," said my mother "He is making up the pay rolls, you know."
"Then he'll never get through," replied my sister for he has a "allow the pay rolls, you around his feet.

"Die's mine," he exclaimed. "I lost her two years ago, before I knew you."
Then he walked to the other side of the round and called, "Here Witch, Witch." The cat ran to him and purred around his feet. Of Geoffrey Chaucer, the father

jective. Charles and Mary Cowden Clarke say 'm sure."

her name. But how on earth did you that Dickens' eyes were "large, dark blue, exquisitely shaped, fringed with magnificently long and thick lashes. lost by colic a valuable 3-year-old horse, by Hall's Abdallah. He had refused fusion when tears started into them from a sense of humor or a sense of pathos, and now darted quick flashes of

> sudden emotion of interest and ment touched them."
> Conway says Carlyle had a blue eye
> that suggested tenderness, that nowhere else appeared in his manner of conversation. It was a commendable spirit of foresight, or aftersight, which must have prompted Mr. Conway to make the latter portion of that remark.

Emma Lazarus says Emerson had clear gray blue eyes. Bryant had bright blue eyes, if we may believe the ever-truthful news-

Longfellow had gray eyes. Marguret Fuller had gray eyes. So had Gali Hamilton and Julia Ward

Mrs. Gaskell says that Charlotte Bronte had "reddish-brown eyes," but Frances Gerry Fairchild said she had hazel gray eyes. This same writer says far this season Murphy has never used Cleopatra had auburn hair and was a whip in driving the great mare. freckled (the most unkindest cut of all), and that her eyes were not black, but of the tawny and tigerish yellow so often found in conjunction with terrific passion and a desperate spirit. But Cleopatra was not so much celebrated for her literary exploits as for exploits

f another kind. "Burning Sappho" is said to have "passed from memory except as a spectre of the tragic passion and a tress of golden hair." Ruskin, he whose given name is John, has eyes gray and given name is John, has eyes gray and sparkling. Whittier's eyes are soft and dark. Holmes has "twinkling brown eyes." Maurice Thompson has the piercing black eyes and swarthy complexion of the southerner that he is. I plexion of the southerner that he is. I D. S., E. C. C., and a great many

talked with him twenty minutes, a few others fully as ridiculous months since, with the morning sun in his eyes. I could not call his eyes not have appeared more at home. For the same inexplicable reason that I admitted the cat to my house I allowed her to remain in my room.

The next evening I came in earlier;

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The plack arches of the forest. The whisp-this was full of hidden meanings. Cold permits the cat to my house I allowed her to remain in my room.

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portion of the world, with a pair of black eyes. George W. Cable has hazel eyes.
Not having had a personal acquaint-

ance with many of the earlier writers, started forward and without waiting have been given, however, to demon- At a mile and a sixteenth Jim Douglas strate the fact that there is always a fair proportion of the literati fair, and those who have not the "flashing black also lowered the record, running in eyes of genius" need not cease their endeavors because lacking such endowments

India-rubber is menaced with a rival. furnishes a most excellent gutta-percha. HORSE NOTES.

-Dan D., thh new Western pacing onder, is by Diadem. -Will Cody (record 2,191) was the foal of a 27-year-old mare.

_J. F. Caldwell is giving good satisfaction as starter at Monmouth. _J. Q., by Kentucky Prince, Jr., is

the first new 2.20 trotter of the season. -Paul Hacke, of Pittsburg, has decided to campaign Duquesne (2.174) his year. -Mr. Gratz, of Philadelphia, has

modore Kitson, for \$3500. -W. B. McDonald, the former dria coming pacer in Failon.

purchased the illly Refrain from Com-

-Virgil, Billet, Enquirer and Longfellow are in the lead for the stallion championship so far this season.

Johnson defeated Mike Wilkes in

three straight heats over the Twin City Driving Club track on the 5th of -Bird Hayden, of Harrodsburg, Kv.,

at a 2.29 rate. -Great fuvoritism is shown Fred Archer by English horse-owners, If a

horse has a sure thing the mount is, nine times out of -David Bonner, who was injured by a runaway accident a few weeks ago.

is coming around all right and will soon be seen on the road again. Jesse Fox, of Boyle county, Ky.,

-At the Kalamazoo (Mich.) trotting meeting, William McLaughlin, the dritire when some generous indignation at injustice, or some high-wrought feeling of the sulky during one of the races, of admiration at magnanimity, or some

> -W. L. Simmons, of Danville, Ky., sold to J. W. Styles, Decorah, Iowa, the 3-year-old stallion, Patchen Wilkes, ov Mambrino Patchen, dam by George Wilkes. Price, \$1700.

> —A. Smith McCann, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to R. H. Parker, of Youngstown, Ohio, two fillies by Red Wilkes, dam of one by Administrator, lam of the other by Brown Chief. Price, \$1200. -The Southeastern District Agricultural Society of Missouri, announces

light harness races between mules at its twenty-first annual fair, to be held at Cape Girardeau on October 12 to 16. -Maud S. trotted a mile in 2.12 without urging, over Mr. Bonner's Tarrytown track on the 31st ult. So

-Springfield and Hartford have come to an understanding. The meeting at Hampden Park will take place September 7, 8, 9 and 10, the week following

the meeting at Charter Oak Park. -Nathan Strauss, of New York owner of Majolica, says he will never start a horse in public for work, believing the practice to be a bad one. It causes the public to lose confidence

...There seems to be an amazing

-Messra, Russell, Steel, Story, Golden, Grady, Crawford, Herdic, Turner, Dodge, A. J. Russell, Bowerman Brothers and MacKay, the twelve nom-

field in short order, after losing the first heat to Sam Jones, pacing the fourth mile in 2.171.

-Lizzie Dwyer's 2.08, with 113. pounds up, in the Boulevard stakes at beat the record, scoring 1.471. At 1.49} and 1.51.

-Cora S., the speedy and stylish 2-year-old Messenger Chief filly owned by Frank Logan, this county, has been by Frank Logan, this county, has been turned over to W. H. Robinson, to make a campaign of the Fairs in the state this year. The animal is pronounced by competent judges to be one of the best 2-year-olds in the State.

Nr. Robinson has a string of six other days. ed paper. The writing also must be good animals, and will doubtless wear the blue many times this season.

-An effort is being make to get up a The rubberdealers of eastern Nicaragua thinkthey have discovered a tree whose thinktney have discovered a tree whose give about \$25,000, and it is expected give about \$25,000, and it is expected that this will attract such horses as They say that the milk of the two Barnum, Joe Cotton, Bersan, Lizz

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

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The Veto Power.

We have been somewhat severely criticized by personal friends, for what they are pleased to term "fault finding" with the President's manner of exercis ing his right to "veto" such legislation as seems to him unwise or unsafe.

The Constitution of the United States says that when a bill is passed by both houses of Congress, it shall be presented to the President, and "if he approves, he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his objections." This is what is known as "the veto power."

Taken literally, it gives the President a wide field for the exercise of individual judgment. In our opinion, it gives one man too much power. But the first sentence of the Constitution virtually qualifies it by saying: "All legisla tive powers herein granted shall be vestof in * * * Senate and House of Representatives." Here we have, on me side, two large bodies of educated men, chosen representatives of the peoede, whose business it is to study the desires and needs of the people-each

man being especially watchful of the interests of the district in which he resides. The combined wisdom of all, results in the laws which govern us, and vet, one man has the power to aunul (virtually) any act passed by Congress, for it is a rare, difficult, and delicate thing to pass a bill "over the veto," requiring a two thirds vote of the entire senate and House.

Early Presidents were sparing in their exercise of this power, -even signing bills that they scarcely approved, because they felt that Congress had more opportunities for full investigation than the President could have; and they doubted their own ability to judge of the expediency of a measure, after 1 had been approved by a majority of the members of both Houses.

In this, Mr. Cleveland differs from the first (and nearly all) Presidents. During the first session of Congress under his administration he has returned have been vetoed by any former President during his whole official term. Aside from this fact, nearly all of these vetoed bills have been measures of such trifling character-important only to those immediately concerned—that they hardly furnished, all combined, legitimaterial for one good-sized veto. It may be well to watch the small leaks, provided the master mind is not too much occupied with them to note the

greater waste from larger openings. Mr. Cleveland's too-free use of his veto power is bringing him into contempt with Congress. Even members of the same political faith with himself now smile in derision when his message is read, disapproving the grant of a pittance to a poor widow whose support has been taken away by death in conse quence of wounds, exposure, and disease contracted in the country's service.

The veto power was intended as a safe-guard against unconstitutional legislation, and in so far is wise; but any President lacks wisdom who abuses his right by "straining out a gnat," and waxing "funny" in his veto messages attempting to be sarcastic, as one might Having my Mill in full operawhen addressing a class of unruly boys. Such has been the character of some of Mr. Cleveland's communications to Congress; and we are not surprised that several members have been unable to quietly submit, but in a manly way demand that the President confine himself to his legitimate work, and not attempt to whip Congress into his way of thinking and working.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Regular meeting of Council next Mrs. Carrie Trumbull spent a few

days at Mr. Whittier's. The house occupied by Harry to the Secretary at once. Setley has been reshingled, this week. Born, on Friday last, July 16th,

William Baker is now in central Pennsylvania, where he will spend Mrs. Nancy Valentine started,

Worcester, Mass. Are you going to the Italian celebration to-night? There'll be fun and noise enough to last a month.

this week, for a visit among friends in

Mrs. Dr. Nash, of Philadelphia (formerly Miss Florence Smiley), and a lady friend, are visiting in Hammonton. We never saw a prouder man than Dr. Wans. Like every first-born

his little son is an unfailing source of

delight. A lovely pair of twin babies (boy and girl) were on exhibition at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell last Saturday.

We shall be disappointed if the railroad to Egg Harbor City is not in operation at the September term of Court .- Journal.

Dr. Theo. Bieling, the homeopathic physician who is to settle here next week, is a young man of very pleasant address, and will come to stay.

During five days of last week the Fruit Growers' Union's freight bills on berries shipped amounted to over \$2300, counting nothing beyond Jersey

Mr. N.C. Holdridge is expected to occupy the Baptist pulpit to morrow morning. The house will be closed on Sunday evenings during the pastor's

The man who won't take a paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neighbor's Everything in this section grows

sunshine and plenty of rain. Early potatoes are as line as we ever saw, and corn promises a good yield. The employes in Osgood & Co.'s

Hammonton office were found in a pile of nesday and Saturday afternoon, at two offices the factory have arranged to begin other documents, where they would, in the paper of the seen at two offices. work early each morning, and shorten regular order of business, have probably other day.

ry favors to the Misses Cogley, Mrs. and received by mail on Wednesday Wm. Whittier, Mrs. McClara, and Mrs. morning. Samson. Mr. Root brought the largest

Massachusetts for a three weeks' vacation. Last Sunday evening he prefaced his sermon with an earnest condemnation of the too-prevalent custom of picking berries and doing other work on will be served as well as before.

Sunday. See advert isement of Dr. Peebles lecture. According to his kindly custom, the doctor accepts no compensation for his services, but every dime of the receipts goes-into-the church-treasury. This form of lecture is a novelty here, and will be a grand treat.

crates of berries were shipped from the they represented to the P. O. Dept. the Union Depot. Of course, most of these need for extending better postal facilities crates were of the usual size, 32 quarts, to the residents of Hammonton, north of but they ranged from that to 60 quarts, Main Road, and that the said Dent, seems Cranberry land. A live man could make no doubt footing up 90,000 quarts. Add disinclined, for the present, to consider the Association's shipments, and those the matter of granting the town of Hamat Elm, probably not less than 125,000 monton two post-offices. quarts of berries were shipped from Your committee also report that they Hammonton on that day! The average received \$86.25 to defray their necessary sale of these was over 5 cents, call it 5; expenses; which amount, it may be then deduct ten per cent commission, unnecessary to state, was most promptly an average of three fourths of a cent for expended. Very Respectfully, freight, and 11 cents for picking. This would leave over \$2,700 net receipts for one day's shipments.

Judging from the number of new arrels drawn past our office, there is t

oe an immense shipment of pears. terian Church On and after Monday next, 26th Two or three pairs of those pretty he fee for a money order not exceeding Five Dollars will be five cents. Now,

there is no fee less than eight cents. Three or four persons have no Committee fund. As the hall rent is not yet paid, these amounts should be handed

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday after Trinity, July 25th, 1886. Morning 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKean, Prayer and Celebration Holy Communion, 10:80 A.M. Sunday School, 8:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 4:30 P.M. The Local Branch of the Order of

Iron Hall in Hammonton (No. 227) meets on the fourth Monday in every month. Next Monday evening, four or five new members are expected. The order has issued, up to July 1st, 167,000 certificates. It has paid out upwards of \$485,000 in sick benefits, and has a reserve fund o \$153,540. There are 382 branches in the United States. Persons wishing to join can obtain the necessary blanks from M. L. Jackson, John E. Wood, O. E. Moore, r Clayton Scullin.

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etc., etc.

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The Committee appointed by the public meeting held last week (Gen. H. Biggs and Judge R. J. Byrnes) reached Washington about five o'clock Monday afternoon, and during that evening made engagements for the next day. Early ou Tuesday morning they were admitted (by favor of a friend) to the office of the Post Master General, and had a prolonged conmost beautifully, under the influence of Master General, and had a prolonged con- publican office. ference with the Chief and his three assistants. The papers pertaining to the Wm. Sturtevant's residence every Wedthe noon hour, then quitting work at been reached in about six months. Our one o'clock Saturday affernoon, - giving committee were permitted to present the them time for recreation. A good idea. case, and did so to such effect that the We are indebted for fruit and ber- desired order was issued that afternoon,

The earliest risers, Thursday morning, noticed that the sign "closed" had been plants that have been in bearing for ten years.

removed from the office, corner of Third Street and Bellevue, and a peep within years. Rev. O. O. Ordway has gone to obeyed orders promptly, and removed all year, invariably. To subscribers outside government property, and office fixtures,

to the new building. An arrangement has been made by which people in the upper part of town

Since the above was in type, the following report has been handed in: HAMMONTON, July 22nd, 1886

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Sec'y,

Sin :- The Committee on Postal affairs appointed by the citizens of Hammonton on the 13th inst., have the honor to report that, in accordance with their instruc-The Court of Errors and Appeals tion, they proceeded to Washington, D.C. rendered a decision in the case of the on Monday, the 19th inst., and laid before May's Landing and Egg Harbor City the First Assistant P. M. Gen. the matter Ratiroad, on Monday, sustaining the of the removal of the post-office to a point decision of the Chancellor, that the lease | near the railroad station and the business of the road was a valid one, and that centre of Hammonton. The gentleman the rent of \$5000 a year must be paid. gave your committee a most respectful, They are over four years in arrears. prompt, and patient hearing, and immediately thereafter issued an order directing lessees put the road in as good condition a change of location in accordance with as they found it when they first took the wishes of the people, as expressed in their resolutions, which resolutions the committee presented to the P.O. Dept. Sea. On Monday, this week, 2,731 Your committee further report that

Your ob'd't servants, H. Bicos. R. J. BYENES.

Rev. W. J. Mewhinney has resigned

sbright Bantam chicks for sale, by the Editor's children. Mr. Gay brought to Union Depot ast Monday, a load consisting of eighty

ull crates of berries.

paper has been chosen.

Harry Baker is now messenger of he C. & A. Station. John Roberts has a osition in an Atlantic City store. It seems rather strange that of the sixty-one papers designated to publish

the State laws, not an Atlantic County

The Fruit Growers' Union made their first shipment to Boston last Mon-day, which consisted of three carloads.—

Not quite correct. Last Monday the Union made their seventh shipment to Boston, which consisted of four carloads from their depot and one from Elm.

Na. Some of the Italian fire-works were nanufactured at the residence of Antoni Capelli, on Pine Road. Yesterday morn ing, from some cause, a lot of their giant rackers and bombs took fire, and any one ine the racket in that vicinity. The neighbors were puzzled and alarmed, for mile around. Happily, no one was in ured, but the house is damaged.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, July 24th, 1886:

J. Madison Allen. Edward Bearnes Elijah Butler. James Collins. Mrs. Chas. Janes. S. Fowler. Mrs. S. L. Jones. Mrs. Caroline Kreis Jeremiah Miller. Mrs. S. Moore.

J. Sammanger.

etters will please state that it has been ANNIE ELVINS. P. M.

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Oh, for You that I never knew!—
Now that the Spring is swelling.
And over the way is a whitening May,
In the yard of my neighbor's dwelling.

Oh, May, chol do your sister's blow Out there in the country grasses—
A-mocking the white of the cloudlet light.
That up in the blue sky passes?

Here in town the grass it is brown, Right under your beautiful clusters; But your sisters thrive where the sward's

With emerald lights and lustres. Dream of my dreams! vision that seems Ever to scorn my praying, Love that I wait, race of my fate, Come with me now a-Maying!

Soul of my song! all my life long Looking for you I wander; Long have I sought—shall I find naught, Under the May-bushes yonder?

Oh, for You that I never knew. By Spring's own grace I shall know your When under the May I find youl

LISA.

"Coming mein Herr!" above the landing, where stood a broad-

"Lisa, how many times have I told you that I will not be called 'Mein Herr?' After all my lessons in English for simple word 'Grant'; it's discouraging, finish your trip before another year." It makes me feel that all my time has been thrown away. I may as

know what I mean when I say Sweet- not, still he must go. What should he

for three months, ostensibly studying guest under the family roof? chemistry at the university, but really studying with much greater assiduity could laugh and jest with him. They could discuss the latest novel, and pro-Harvard boat crew, And how they could flirt! Lisa, dear little thing! could take excellent care of her father: could read English intelligently, though she fact, twice as much as any American near the top.

"Did you call me, Mr. Roberts?" girl, Grant told himself; she was the worthy daughter of her learned father, in true German idiom. But dear little Lisa could not flirt. If, in their English conversations he thought it his duty to hold with her, he would strive to em-

The stood at the foot of the narrow stairs and looking teasingly at Lisa's blushes.

She rallied in a moment and looked up

important matter out of my mind. I ilia raised her head and gave the kiss wathed and gave the kiss wanted to tell you that I am going to with all her heart in it. "You must of dyspepsial." And with that, she rose, and said she must go. It is dinner time for us both. I wonder whether you would be bored if I asked you to change your seat at the table for one by my metal to the university, called the professor from his lecture and bade the professor from the old maid school him stunned by the rapid outpouring of him stunned by our fert of dyspepsial." And with that, she rose, of dyspepsial." And with that, she ro piece, "I found this in my pocket this morning. Where it came from I have mo idea, but I suppose it must have been explanations. An hour later he was gone,

worn perfectly smooth. I have bored a hole in it, and I shall scratch your initials on one side, and you must wear it the right; that was Martha's Vineyard;

Lisa. His careless words about leaving with bright prospects, her and her emotion had, indeed, made Truly, he had earned a summer's rest, him think more deeply than ever before.
With truly youthful procrastination he had postponed the consideration of such in event till the hour came. The thought should not mar his happiness. and he had been happy. How his friends would laugh if they knew how had ment the last three months. Lisa's father was too absorbed, too simple, to suspect the young man of any erest beyond chemistry and German. Little did he know of the series of "ac-

idental" meetings Robert planned every day with his demure little daughter; each meeting an oppurtunity by no means to be neglected for English conversation. Roberts thought of it all, What would be the end, and when?

When, indeed, the end was nearer than he thought. He took a letter from

My DEAR SON-I know it will be a and fifty!" disappointment to you to give up your studies and the remainder of your trip, but I am sorry to tell you that I think you should be here. I am much alarmed did not weary of the monotony. He ed about your father's health; be needs bathed on the sunny beach and idled up A denure little figure ran hastily a complete rest and change. With a to the old little brown post office for down the narrow stairs and paused just great deal of difficulty I have persuaded letters he did not care to read, and he ness for the present, on condition that you will undertake it, as well as you and now his thoughts want to past, and he thoughts want to past, and can, under the circumstances. I am sure you will return at once, If all nearly three months, you cannot say the | goes well, I promise you that you may Robert's face grew longer as he read. European travel and chemistry meant Oh. Mr. Roberts! I'm sorry-aber, seemed so dear and sweet as to-day; and

Lisa to him just now, and she had never but what would mein vater say if he he must go. Would he, if he could, take her with him? He paused. How "He hears me call you 'Lisa,' every | would she compare with his home circle? day and does not object; now, if he were to hear me call you 'Liebchen,' then of her? He hated himself for the the over this morning, and nerestier I shall call you 'Sweetheart.' That word has never been translated into your Roberts straightened himself proudly as charming German tongue, so he would be walked on But would she can

Roberts' quizzical, fond eyes were study- decide? But, if she should choose to go, how would his stately mother receive ing, silent, abstracted young man for What should a simple German mad- the little German daughter? And he days, and his loneliness determined her. chen know of the wiles of a gay young had nothing of his own to offer her. She raised her umbrella a little higher, American? He had boarded with them | Could be let ber stay, an unwelcome | and turned to ber with a question about

the grim professor's sweet little daugh- tablish a place in his father's business, away. When he had been in the house a and return. Perhaps events would lifting his hat. She repeated her quesweek he found himself comparing her shape themselves in such a way that all tion, with a smile. They would be plain before another year. And Lisa would be true, he was certain. Yes, he would bid her trust him and phesy knowingly of the success of the wait. And with the burden lightened voice from the regions above answered "Coming mein Herr?" She came slowdared not try and speak it; knew, in ly, thinking of yesterday, and paused

"Come down into the parlor, Lisa, ave something to tell you." He was grave, and Lisa felt frightened, he going to scold her?

Roberts closed the door after her and hold with her, he would strive to care phasize some points by a slight pressure phasize some points by a slight pressure of the hand, she would color to the had a letter from home, and my mother roots of her soft yellow hair and roots of her soft yellow hair and wishes me to return at once." Silence; I have sat at the same table with you.

It all come back as I sit here. But I have seen you before," she went on more briskly. "For the last three days of the bride was trimmed with a tablier of the bride was trimmed with a tablier of the bride was trimmed with a tabler of the bride was trimmed with paused: how could he tell her? "Lichen," as her father did, she would she clasped her hands and stood waiting.

aucily: understood; she would wait.
"Did you call me down to tell me this, "Sweetheart," he said presently, "kiss

"Sweetheart," he said presently, kind the lime this, me, and then I must go. I shall take does not seem to bring dyspepsia."

"Well, not altogether"—he replied with a laugh, "but you drove the more with a laugh, "but you drove the more meyers at the moon train. The sooner I shall return; you will help with a laugh, "but you drove the more me?"

"Sweetheart," he said presently, kis too dainty to decline. Nantucket air does not seem to bring dyspepsia."

"Don't talk of it; I am fully convinced that the seven devils cast out of Mary believe you've got mettle in you, all these folks waiting."

Lisa raised her head and gave the kiss youngster," he said; "I'll discharge you've got mettle in you, all these folks waiting."

Personally I felt that a collection with a mile.

"I'm glad of that," replied the young that, a mile with a smile.

"The city editor scowled at him an instant, then broke into a laugh. "I believe you've got mettle in you, all these folks waiting."

"There, now, I hope you that I am going to believe you've got mettle in you, all these folks waiting."

"I'm glad of that," replied the young that, if it is man with a smile.

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Where it came from I have him stunned by the rapid outpouring of given me by mistake with my change and Lisa knelt at her bedside clasping a some day. Seems odd to see it over bit of silver in her hand and sobbing out prayers for a safe voyage and a speedy

After he was gone!

Lisa had been sitting on the stairs examining the bit of silver; at these last words she uniconsciously rose to her feet. Never before had he spoken of going away. He had so fallen in with their simple life that to her he had become a part of it, and she had ceased to think of his leaving them.

Stared absently into the blue water. He had on the stairs examining the bit of silver; at these last words she uniconsciously rose to her feet. Words she uniconsciously rose to her feet words she was changed. Heavy cares for that this old have made his industry contribute to their support by foraging upon fruit-bearing and ornamental trees. The spiritude. From that day all was changed have made his industry contribute to their support by foraging upon fruit-bearing and ornamental trees. The spiritude. From that day all was changed have made his industry contribute to their support by fora "After he had gone!" What would edo then?

"After he had gone!" What would crushed by impending danger, sank into

the words to try her? She grew pale, and the tears gathered.

"Elsa, sweetheart! Do not look so! I am not going—not going for a long time. Don't let's talk about it; only you will be sorry, liebchen, won't you?"

She tried to laugh and turned to run up the stairs, Roberts caught her hand.

"Don't go-don't you want me to finish | at last made him master of the situatory. Not to go into details, this shell

and as he stood looking at the dimpling water unconsciously his burdens stepned into its depths. The steamer was rounding the point

of Nantucket harbor as he shook off his reverie and looked about him.

To his right stood a tall red light-was an odd place to find the coin and I ouse; on either hand hundreds of small sail-boats; rising on a low hill, with its there was a story attached. Perhaps I back to the sinking sun, lay the village.
On the wharf were crowds of people,
Roberts could not sp excited over the sensation of the day-

the arrival of the steamer. They touched the pier; a shout, and a e town crier, relic of by-gone days, his brass trumpet tucked under his arm, his wide hat-brim flapping in the wind is he called in his cracked and stammering tones, "Two hundred an' fifty on the boat to-night! Two h—hun—dred

Nantucket indeed, It was all ancy had pictured it. How peaceful it all was! Day followed day, and Roberts

Did she remember him? Had sh waited for him? Did he wish that she postulation at his haste. had? He loved her still, but—should he ever go to claim her?

Women had had no place in his life. past came back.

glance. He was sitting on the beach, Lisa blushed and looked down. She He stopped. Never in all his easy happy life had he known perplexity like hands were held fast, while Grant this. Should he tell Lisa all and let her the other. There seemed nothing to a talisman, and brought her lover home. nearer; she had watched this good-look-

> the tide. Roberts looked up with the dazed ex-

"The tide? I believe is still coming It is amusing to watch the bathers. Iv thoughts were far away just now, but I often look at those boys diving Roberts again walked into the professor's from the pier; there is even one 'young narrow hall and called "Lisa!" and the lady who takes a header,' every day.

and sought no nearer acquaintance.

too dainty to decline. Nantucket air "I'm glad of that," replied the young | ual rights, and remarked, with biting

teacher who sits next me. She is ashumed of the profession and wants to

the bangle?" said he guilefully. But Lisa had gone, and he did not get a word with her again that day.

The next morning he waked slowly down to the post-office, thinking still of Lisa. His careless words about leaving the bangle? The next morning he waked slowly in a business, smaller indeed than his some value an Arab sheik gave my husting the post-office, thinking still of Lisa. His careless words about leaving the ball of gone of the strange service. It is still the post-office, thinking still of Lisa. His careless words about leaving the same master or the situation, he came from 'India's coral strand;' this is a tiger's tooth; I saw my husband shoot the beast. This is a precious stone of the post-office, thinking still of Lisa. His careless words about leaving the ball too. my brother dug in California, in the mine where he lost his life; and this is a bit of silver I found on the street in Munich, two years ago. An American Munich, two years ago.

Munich, two years ago.

Should be shown that the ethereal vagaries of the feminine mind are more fully of the feminine mind are more fully

always had a queer feeling about it that

SHE HADN'T THE OHEOR

n Impatient Young Indy and an

Obstinate Old Baggage-Master.

There are, perhaps, few places, where

one may more easily study human nature in a variety of phases than

at the railway stations, and there

s perhaps no branch of human ex-

displayed than in the ingenuity shown in the invention of mistakes and wrong-

headedness at the stations. I was

recently the involuntary listener to

irate voung woman and a baggage mas

ter, which may serve to illustrate what

I mean. The young woman wished to claim a trunk which she said belonged

to her, but the check for which had

been thoughtlessly left in a handbag which a friend had taken down town

shopping. The young woman, who was pretty, vivacious and of a remark-

ably intelligent expression, explained to the baggage master, and incidentally

"Of course," she explained lucidly.

trunks to anybedy that asks for them.

You haven't anybody to identify you

and you haven't any check."
"Oh, but Lucy has the check," she

interrupted, dimpling and smiling,

Her interlocutor took a check over

cumstances to a strange, but a sympa-

thetic old lady who had elbowed her

way up to the window, so that when the

were two women to tell him the facts

in the case, and explain to him that the

gown had really been made to wear that

afternoon, and it was after 12 already.

n such a hurry the owner of the trunk

would, of course, have remembered the

check, and that the important bit

No man could endure such a slege

long; especially as the young woman, reinforced by the sympathetic old one, pretty effectually blocked the window,

and stopped the entire business of the

department of inner baggage, at a busy

cerned, however, at this stage of the

young lady appeared on the scene, and

controversy, a flurried and dishevelled

"and I'll send it to you to morrow.

controversy between an exceedingly

Roberts could not speak for a moment. Then he said hoarsely, "Mrs. Cragie, it is mine! May I have it?" The past rushed over him as his fingers closed reply from the captain, and away ran on the com; Lisa's sweet face, wet with tears, as he last saw it, rose before him. A sudden flash of inspiration showed him the weary, faithful heart, waiting -waiting for the lover who was to come back, but who never came. By and by he told the story briefly with wet eyes. And then, keeping the coin, he rose

to a line of waiting people, half of whom with determination. were paying for the pleasure of hearing "Mrs. Cragie, good-bye! I am going her artless tale by losing their respective to her! I cannot thank you for all your trains, that she had come to town for a kindness to me, and now, this ending: wedding; that she had had a gown manufactured especially for the occait is Fate-Providence! I shall take the noon boat for home, see my mother and sion and that the gown was in the tell her all; spend my vacation in a trip to Munich, and if I can, bring back trunk in question. Lisa, and you shall see us both." "it isn't as if I didn't want the dress to The listless weary look was quite

wear to-day, and then I had the check, gone. Robersts was pale and excited. Mrs. Cragie rose without a word of expostulation at his haste. right," the baggage master replied "Go, my dear boy, and she will come with some appearance, sufficiently un-gallant, of considering that the conver-sation had continued as long as he had back with you. Then bring her to me!" Three weeks later the door of the pro-

of late; his thoughts of the past were and Grant Roberts stood again at the tender, regretful, but he scarcely had foot of the narrow stairs. For a motor of the past were and Grant Roberts stood again at the lady's attention; "but I can't give up foot of the narrow stairs. feetor's house in Munich opened softly looked forward to hope. But now it ment he could not find his voice. What was different, and in the quiet how the if she should be away—changed—dead! The fear almost made his heart stop. Munich, with its wide, paved streets; Gathering together his failing courage the early walks from the market, when he called softly, "Lisa!"

charming German tongue, so he won't understand if he does hear me use it; but you will, Lisa, won't you? Do you know what I mean when I say Sweet know when I say Sweet know when I say Sweet know when I say Swee into the outstretched arms. The lost bit of silver mourned so long, had been vivacious lady explained all the cir-

A young fellow just out of Yale had gone on a Western journal. He had taken the first work that offered, which harbened to be "society reporting." He hated it, of course, and determined he would win his mother's consent, es- pression of one whose thoughts are far to get out of it as quickly as possible. "I beg your pardon," he said, So he wrote up the most extraordinary accounts of the parties and the clothes accounts of the parties and the clothes that he was assigned to observe. He didn't know a thing about dry goods and millinery and he made no effort at "And I know the number," the and millinery and he made no effort at informing himself, but deliberately vivacious young damed added, upon declared day after day for a fortnight second thought, as a clinching arguthat the bride or the belle of the ment; "or at least I know it began with wedding or party which he was detailed seven, and there were three numbers. to "do" was dressed in "rep." Some-He spoke with a cordial smile. Mrs. Cragie was becoming interested in this odd, young man, who confessed to his pleasure in watching a pretty girl dive, of his fancy in the most surprising of his fancy in the most surprising fashion. Like most men, he had a "It is amusing," said Mrs. Craige, strong hold on the words "blas" and gore." These were his chief stock was a sea captain in the days of the In- in trade, and the way he trimmed dian trade, and I have sailed with him up women's clothes with biases and over nearly all the waters of the globe.
It all come back as I sit here. But I
ently serious account of the marriage

Are you not tired of blueberries."

Roberts laughed: "Well, yes, but I and a ruche of goring around the "I must go, for my father is ill; but dear, I will come back. You will trust there seems no alternative! It reminds of course, the thunder soon rattled it, and I took a herdic and came tear-Mock reprovingly at him and not reply. If in pretended indignation at such the would distinctly address there as "Frantlein," her eyes would fill there as "Frantlein," her eyes would fill come back!"

The blue eyes overflowed but the and her lips quiver, but a stately "Herr and the hands clasped Roberts" was her sign of displeasure. The blue eyes overflowed but the and the hands clasped together, Grant could bear it no longer. The blue eyes overflowed but the about the about his ears. He was called before me of the days of my boyhood, when I used to visit on my grandfather's farm. I've not had any since."

The blue eyes overflowed but the mouth was firm, and the hands clasped together, Grant could bear it no longer. With a shudder. "Did you ever notice that when several of us refuse it, we always have it in pie the next day! It's always have it in pie the city editor, who asked him what used to visit on my grandfather's farm.

I've not had any ince."

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She stopped from sheer with the society women of the city editor, wh

the old story repeated; the boy who wouldn't eat his crusts for supper had them put by for his breakfast."

"I did my best, sir," said the law their old lady glared through her wide spectacles at the offending baggage them put by for his breakfast."

"I think few have discussed the fact about the ple. Or at least they are not could write better stuff than that."

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The city editor scowled at him an inare satisfied, after all the fuss you have youngster," he said; "I'll discharge Personally I felt that a collection

The number of species of silk-prosince was so rare a metal as to be found. assumed of the profession and wants to appear girlish and inexperienced. She asked me one day if I should imagine that she was a teacher. I looked as surprised as possible, and said: 'No, I kind; on the contrary, that portion of kind; on the contrary, that portion of source was so rare a metal as to be found.

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the right, that was Mantucket, a tiny speck ahead, that the inside of a school room! and since silken tissues to form a family tent the purposes of articles exposed to the action of water, acids or damp atmos-

-Three wheelmen expect to start sheathing, ships fitting she do then?

Silence for a moment. Had he spoken the words to try her? She grew pale, by easy stages, on their bicycles, in 30 days. Each man will carry 10 pounds of baggage, including arnica and court-

A banker's vault, like a soldier, is If criminals are to be believed, none good for nothing unless it will stand of them ever had an honest convic-

phere; and for that reason prominence

The Will Finds out the Way.

There's something I'd have you ren ber, boys, To help in the battle of life; Twill give you strength in time of need. And help in the hour of scrife. Whenever there's something that should

Don't be faint-hearted and say: "What use to try?" Remember, then, That where there's a will there's a way. There's many a failure for those who But though at first they fail, They try again, and the earnest

Is sure at last to prevail. Though the hill is rugged and hard You can win the heights, I say, If you make up your mind to react

For where there's a will there's a way. The men who stand at the top are those Who never could bear defeat; Their failure only made them strong For the work they had to meet, The will to do and the will to dare Is what we want to-day; What has been done can be done again

For the will finds out the way.

MY IMITATION WIFE.

I had just adjusted my time and was preparing to leave, when mother

came in "Going out, are you, Tom?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Where, to another party?"

"Yes, ma'am."

it. Tom?" "Yes, ma'am. We're hurrying to here in person and your lawfully wedget through. Goin' to take Miss Beau- | ded wife." fort to-night, and then I'm done with

the Jolly club parties." Mother, somehow or other, did not ried." she had such a troubled face. "I ing soul." believe you could stay at home some."

"Well, I am awful tired, mother, and completely worn out."
"Then why don't you quit it?" "Best reason in the world, mother. I am neither engaged nor in love, but

I'm willing to be." It was getting late, so I started after this, but the look on mother's face set me to thinking.

world, even if I do say it myself, and I felt worried about her.

She was right. I was out nearly every evening. This evening at a reception, next time at a ball, then a theatre party. and so on. Of course I could afford it, for my salary as cashier at Hart's was a very liberal one. I wasn't saving a cent, and my own

home folks never saw me except at the table. Even poor, old, patient mother was complaining. But I was having lots of fun. There was that Beaufort girl. She was a fine one. Could dance any kind, talk about anything you wanted, and make you

take in the base ball with a fellow, go rowing, skating, anything for fun. Then Vene had money. That was an important item.

Why shouldn't I tackle Miss Vene on the subject of matripoons

"Vene is the one." verted to Miss Beaufort. Miss Beau-

a very unpretentious house,

I confess I was disappointed. I expected to drive up to an elegant manmother had to invent another story. New York to a party there for \$600—
new cook that she could neither walk | Umbrella heads are made from natural who in turn sold them to a Boston. sion, be ushered into a fine reception | Then mother had to come all the way room with servants in livery, and there | up town to prevent me from coming |

by Miss Beaufort as mamma. Miss among them Miss Beaufort. Beaufort was ready and waiting, so we

walked out to the coupe. "Mr. Silver," said she, "don't you bery in society, and lots of downright | young lady. foolighness 97 "Well, yes," said I. "For instance," she said, "here is an several weeks, I think I shall keep him

elegant coupe that you have brought at home." for me, and yet the party is only two for me, and yet the party is only two blocks away."

This certainly was very refreshing. I home, but that he is not going out so had actually squandered five dollars to much. I am getting so I fairly detest much much makes him ever new to us, and his beauty always a fresh surprise and as it is; but I will give you untold gold if you will teach me how to forget. It is not only, to use the distinction of the psalm, the greatness. have this coupe for the evening, and she society."

"Mr. Silver." said she to me again, ed each other mightily. "this is the last party I am going to Then she asked mother to call on her this winter."

and the others?"

"No," said she. "Mamma hasn't ing to a close. the money; she can't afford it." "Mr. Silver." she continued, "can take his wife out once in a while?" said

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you afford to spend so much money on I to mother. I looked at her. There was honesty fairly shining out of her pretty black night." So I bought a couple of seats which manufactures a large number of

swered her honestly.

"No. Miss Beaufort, I cannot. get a big salary too."

little impolite." that much interest in me." Then we changed the subject. I had I think mother told Mrs. Beaufort

was too frank, Next day I told mother about it. She said that she admired Miss Beaufort just as I was about to leave the old sticks made in this country comes for her common sense, if she hadn't seen her. Then she referred to my get-

ting married again. Suppose," said she, "you pretend for a week or so you are married, and see how it goes."

"An imitation wife," said I. "Why not?" said she. "I will write the name of a young lady on a card, seal it in an envelope, and you can lock it in your desk. Then let us suppose that you are married to her for. "That makes three this week, doesn't say, two weeks. During that time I want you to act just as if the lady was

> "Whose name are you going to write on the card ?" said I.

"Never mind," said she. seem to think very much of what I said. | write my preference, and neither of us "Tom. I wish you would get mar- will breathe a word about this to a liv-

> Weagreed on this. Mother wrote the name on a card and sealed the envelope. I knew it was Vene Wright's name, o I decided to imagine that Vene was there in person; and so we started out

on the week. Monday night came. That was the night of the bachelor german, but I stayed at home and talked to mother, Then I played euchre with her for enjoyable evening.

breakfast I had eaten in a long time.

"Married men have no business talkthe car would never get up town.

fore, and to my surprise, found it to be | She said I was very sick, and as a na-

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The I expected to for Miss Beaufort's heart—propose, and possibly be accepted or declined by the time the party was over. But not so.

I laughed a good deal at mother, and ventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent ciety reporter of the paper met her; she in the constant of the paper met her; she is a coveries and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. As well puzzle one's head over the logic of the Independent in the one case and inventions are equally insoluble mysteries. A little lady with gray hair opened told him I was sick, and the next day Republicans as worry with such probthe door, and she was introduced to me all my society friends came around, lems. The fact appears to be, however,

vited her to stay awhile. think there is a great amount of such- out with so much going out," said the pents, or the Salvation Army. From "He is much better," said mother.

"I am so glad," said Miss Beaufort.

know Vene would have enjoyed a ride mother's views, and they both there-thing to wrong. upon, had a confidential talk, and pleas-

mother, which mother did. Meanwhile I was staying at home ser-by.

tired of it as the two weeks were draw-

"Don't you think a man ought

"Why not?" said she. "Then I'll take her to the theater to-

I with me.

Beaufort, and my mother sat by her. "No," said I, "I am glad you take We went home together that night and laughed and talked a good deal. splendid time at the party, and enjoyed | what we had been doing, but I did not |

found her level-headed and bright, if she after my two weeks of married life were ticeship, as the trade in all its details is over, I went to call on Miss Beaufort. a difficult one to learn. The larger We had a pleasant time together, and part of the wood used in the walking lady came in. "I forgot to ask you, Mr. Silver.

said she.

anghed. "Mother has been telling on me, has

she?" said I. "She has," said she.

books, gained four pounds in weight an enormous buckhorn handled cane, and saved \$13.50, besides paying mother the stick of which was two inches in theater."

"And who were you married to?" isked Mrs. Beaufort. "I forgot to look," said I. I hurried

The envelope was just as I placed it in my desk drawer. I tore it open and there was the name of Miss Beaufort.

in imitation wife, now I will try and of which there are many qualities. Of relief of forgetfulness. To preserve make her a real one." And so I did.

Electrical Phenomena

The surprise with which some readers have learned that several different per-My mother is the best woman in the awhile, and we managed to have a very sonsinvented all there was to inventinthe canes can be manufactured, but those Next morning mother met me at the service, and that each of them invented use. Fashions change in cases as often table with smiles, and about the best it all before any of the others, is entirely as in hats. Some months ago the pop-"You must imagine that your wife the distinguished characteristic of elec- but this kind of cane is not now fashsaw to this breakfast," she whispered. trical inventions and discoveries is their ionable. When the silver topped cane acter. The ones referred to have quite Going up on the street car that morn-simultaneousness, so to speak, and was all the rage a great fraud was pering, who should get in but Miss Beau- their multiplex previousness. So far as petrated by unscrupulous dealers, who fort. I bowed to her gracefully, de- we remember at the moment there has sold filled cames as solid ones. Silver Orient has no better example than these posited her fare in the nickle box, and been no invention or discovery in this topped canes bring as high as \$10. two pieces of iron, which have so rewas about to sit down by her when I field, none, at any rate of importance, happened to think of my imitation wife | which was not made by several distinat home, and walked to the rear of the guished electricians at once and by each silver. The same fraud was practiced before all the rest.

There seems to be some contradiction ing to young ladies," said I-to myself. Incre seems to be some contradiction in terms here, but it is not our fault; it in many instances were heavily plated who fashioned them. About 540 years. mg to young ladies," said 1-to mysell. In terms here, but it is not our fault; it and will wear less than a year. But ago a mechanic by the name of Miohave the finest time in the world. Then the world. Then the world was Vene Wright. She would queerly, but said nothing, and I thought ies of electricity. We are unable to extend the common canes which sell for the common c plain to any insistent reader how it is ten or fiteen cents are now manufac- work. One of them became the property Thursday was my evening to call on that half a dozen men can do the same tured. The popular taste is for expendent work. One of them became the property tured. The popular taste is for expendent of the Mikado, the other of one of these tureds are the property tured. Thursday was my evening to call on that man a dozen men can do the same Vene, and I forgot to send her an ex- thing simultaneously, and yet each of Sive walking sticks. Formerly it made Daimios. Both of these august individual Vene, and I forgot to send her an extended them do it before the others; but there exercises. Friday, came a note from her, them do it before the others; but there exercises. which mother took the liberty of opening, as she thought I would not care, we disclaim all responsibility for the "Thomas, old son," said I to myself, and she felt like representing my wife facts, all obligation to explain them. at the cask. It was a tender missive We cannot tell, for example, how is it wardrobe." But Vene, somehow or other, did not and somewhat surprised me when I read that the less gas one uses the larger his exactly suit the case, and my mind re- it. But what could I do? Married gas bill is; or why the presence of a ser- class of canes made?" exactly suit the case, and my mind reverted to Miss Beaufort. Miss Beaufort was smart, pretty, stylish, and suited better, but I knew nothing about her financial standing. This was an important matter in those days.

Meanwhile the coupe had neared Miss Beaufort's. I had never been there before, and to my surprise, found it to be fore, and to my surprise, found it to be fore, and to my surprise, found it to be standing that the case, and my mind reverted to Miss Beaufort's. Miss Beaufort's She said I was very sick, and as a natural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause Vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural cause vene called that afternoon persistent feline depredations upon the tural called the tural called that afternoon persistent persistent feline depredations upon the tural called the tural cal I very unpretentious house.

I confess I was disappointed. I ex- to see me, but I was up town and wine closet, which so "worrited" the Tubber and the backbones of sharks. New York to a party there for \$600_

await the coming of Miss Beaufort. down my usual way for fear Vene might of explanation, and the simultaneousness and previousness of electrical dis- were called staffs and rods and were is that it was all done in a similar man-Mother met her rather coldly, but in- and that electrical discovery epidemic in its character. like chol-"I suppose Mr. Silver is almost worn era, or Georgia wonders, or sea serthe days of Professor Morse until now it has been so, and we must accept the but I don't think he will go out for phenomenon as an observed fact, whether we are satisfied or not with such explanations as present themselves to the mind.

firmly nor talk coherently.

truth far more needful to the wronger have this coupe for the evening, and sie did not even so much as notice it. I ellere was a woman who had my thing to be wronged, but a horrible

going to take in the German clop ball every evening, and was getting pretty WALKINGSTICKS AND UMBRELLIA so require new ones as reminders. In HEADS.

How the Fashlons Change From Year to Year-Novelties in Buckhorn

Within a stone's throw of the City Hall, in a basement, is situated a firm eyes, even if she wasn't very polite. I in the parquet for Saturday night, and the canes and umbrella handles sold in seriously to work to teach himself and mother, who represented my wife, went Brooklyn and New York. The industry is almost monopolized by Germans, grudge that rankles in the mind, the haven't saved a cent this winter, and I We had hardly taken our seats before many of whom learned the trade in I noticed that they were adjoining those their native land. A reporter talked "Well," said she, "I have met you of Miss Beaufort and her mother. My with the senior member of the firm reso frequently I felt quite well acquaint- mother was highly pleased and we cently, who is a broad shouldered, good ed with vou, and I expect I have been a changed seats so that I sat by Miss natured and intelligent German of 50 years. He said:

"I have been engaged in the manufacture of walking sticks and umbrella heads since I was 15 years of age. I was taught my trade in Germany. Miss Beaufort's company very much. I hear it. I know that several days late There one is obliged to serve an apprenfrom England. The favorite woods and parcel of himself, and that itis all used are English hazel, olive, web- he can do to absorb himself enough in what you thought of married life?" thorn and snakewood. The last named | work, study, and thankfulness that he wood comes from South America and did his duty, to get times of relief from. Miss Beaufort looked horrified, but I is very valuable. The wood is received in the rough and is polished here. The polishing is a separate branch of the

"Well," said I. During the two fashionable young men and dudes." nome to see who my wife had been. sticks can be bought for \$1 each.

"These large sticks or miniature trees, as they are sometimes called." continued the cane manufacturer, "are slowly going out of fashion. They will "Well" said I, "mother made her be succeeded by natural handled sticks, the woods from which natural handled sticks are made can be mentioned Florida oak, dogwood, thorn, English hazel. boxwood, apple, mulberry, diamond willow, orange, yahya, red gum, cedar, chestnut, hickory, pear and lignumvitae There are many woods from which

way of an electric motor, for street-car mentioned above are the principal in misplaced. Experience has shown that ular cane had a silver topped handle, ter which did not contain \$2 worth of

"Of what kind of wood are the better

"Ebony and rosewood are the stock but without success,

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seen with a walking stick.

A Tenacious Memory Not an Unmixed Blessing-Children's Education.

emperor, or some other historical per- dry inhumanity him who herds withsonage, that told the philosopher who offered to teach him an infallible art of Lit is God's unbounded love, rather remembering: "No, I don't want any-makes him ever-new to us, and his The fact is, the praises of a tenacious memory as an unmixed blessing have been fairly run into the ground. Teachers in the public schools are forever more intimate than any other tile of In Spain, when a person cats a peach or a pear as he passes along the road, he immediately plants the seed. Fruit only faults of the children are that they in the years of youth, no black yell, in tion table, forget their whippings, and

is a mercy often that they do, or their little overcrowded minds would becomemere lumber rooms of miscellaneous odds and ends.

advantage to be able to remember somethings and an unspeakable boon to beable to forget others. But, who sets to teach others how to forget? The mortification that stings and humilfates, the loss that depresses the whole vitality, or the bereavement that haunts the brightest sunshine and turns it into gloom—these are the acids and caustics that are eating into the minds of thousands all around, and the root of their hold is persistent, ever-recurring memory. Very little, comparatively, is it to the soldier in battle when he first gets wounded. He bears the thing with heroism in its early days or months. No, it is that the old wounds will continue to ache, that they become a living, organized memory of the flesh, part

The very beginning of a true education of children lies in encouraging them to. tions and wrongs, and from suffering tion till they intensify all the sensibilities to a morbid point. The earlier pain and grief, and nothing short of vigorous and repeated acts of will tothrow themselves into stimulating relations with nature, society, books, public service and religious faith, will effect. their deliverance through the blessed elasticity of mind and power of enjoying the bright and good things of the world, through all the wounds and hurts that assail poor humanity, is at once the hardest and the highest of human feats.

A Lobster and a Dragon

rewarded by a visit to the Japanese deartment of one of our business houses. where may be seen a couple of pieces of workmanship of the most unique chara history attached thereto. The patient care and accurate handiwork of the Many of these canes were sold last win- markably been worked out into representations of a lobster and a dragon. that are reproduced in such perfect: in the gold headed canes, which were manner that one wonders more and sold at \$15 and \$18. This class of canes more at the talent of the Japanese artist. merchant now in New York Since these pieces were first made many attempts have been made to copy them.

woods, silver or gold and carved wood." merchant and connoisseur for \$1,500. They are things beyond the powers. The origin of the walking stick is They are exact duplicates of the two unknown. Canes during Biblical times | now here. The peculiarity of the work which were attached whips. It was wood in the other. It should be stated considered a weakness for a man to be that they are not mere carvings—the

> He who comes from the kitchen. smells of its smoke; he who adheres toa sect has something of its cant; the

literary pedants.

trees are plenty, and free to every pas- forget too early, forget the multiplica- only a motley one, hangs down, and .in.

joints are perfectly articulated, with the result of making the work more lifelike and more wonderful It was a wise old fellow, the Roman | college air pursues the student, and

. The simple truth is that it is of great

thinking about them. trade. Up to a few months ago this turn away quickly and bravely from was the popular walking stick with dwelling on their little pains, mortificaweeks I was married I read three good At this point the cane man exhibited these to become magnified by imagina-

my wife's board and a ticket to the diameter. The head of the cane was such a habit is formed, the better angof buckliorn and not quite a foot in ury for the future of any one. Ninelength. To make the cane more attenths of the effective forces of many tractive and salable a nickel band was people are lost through the depressing placed at the base of the handle. These influence of their rooted memories of

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