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The Cooke Locomotive Works, of Paterson, have shut down indefinitely, owing to the poor prospect of a revival in the railroad and locomotive business. Senator Sherman has grave doubts whether Congress will consent immediately to a suspension of the silver coinage.

The Mexican Minister at Washington pronounces as preposterous the report that Mexico proposes selling a part of her territory to the United States. Yellow fever exists as an epidemic at

Bahia, Brazil.

There were thirteen deaths and over a score of prostrations from the heat in Philadelphia, Tuesday.

John Hickey, assistant.sub-division foreman on the West Jersey Railroad, was held criminally responsible by a coroner's jury for the accidentat Franklinville on Saturday in which Engineer George Murphey lost his life.

Gen. Mead Post, G. A. R., of Phila delphia the oldest in the State, of which General Davis the pension agent, is a member, passed resolutions strongly condemning the General's appointment of Joseph Barbiere.

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Oyster growers on Prince's bay, at Staten Island, inve been trying the experiment of exploding dynamite shells ucar the oyster beds, where the drumfish have lately carried on a desolating mid. It is estimated that \$50,000 worth of oysters have been killed and caten by the drumfish this Summer.

A Lavenir, Quebec, man has a son six years of age who weighs 108 pounds, stands 4 feet in hight, measures 37 inches around the waist, 11 inches around the arm, and 14 inches around the cali of the leg.

Miss Sweet, the pension agent at Chicago, has written a dainty little poem about robins and things, but commissioner Black has not read it. The only thing by Miss Sweet that Black would read would be a letter of resignation.

"RIGHT PEART."-"I was right

The English language has had a wou derful experience lately. The negotia tions between the Chinese and Japanese with regard to Corea, were conducted wholly in English, because there was in English an ample vocabulary of clear and definite diplomatic terms which were possessed by neither the Chinete nor the Japanese.

William Walter Phelps has planted over a quarter of a million trees on his estate, in Bergen County, within the past seven years.

A census of the occupations of Washington citizens show that the principal branches of industry there are holding office and keeping boarding house.

Cold comfort-ice in cold weather. Invalide should comfort themselves with the thought that it is better, after

all. to have the heat mostly in the world. President Cleveland has leaved a pro-

clamation ordering the cattle men to quit the Chevenne and Arrapahoe Reservation in the Indian Territory within forty days, and take their cattle with them.

General Sheridan has stated to the Governor of Kunsas that the people may gather their crops and sleep peacefully without fear of the Indians.

The marriage of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry Battenberg took place Thursday at Osbourn, Isle of Wight.

Chief of Police Griffin, of Bethlehem, Penna., and other officers were severely injured in a fight with Bungarians.

There were eleven deaths and nearly a score of prostrations due to the heat in Philadelphia, on Wednesday. The suffering among the poor is intense.

President Cleveland is said to have a fondness for making unexpected appointments - disappointments, as it j were.

Heat induces idlepess, and if "the devil aye some mischief finds for idle hands to do" he'll get a good deal more of it done by leaving his home atmosphere behind him.

The Mahdi has sent to the Khedive an embassador who draws a pleasing picture of the pastoral life of the Prophet. El Mahdi is represented as liking to have Europeans flock to him, but it is incidentally observed that

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This world belongs to the energetic.

LCOLFOR THOUGHT

are ills because we hoard them. An effort made for the happiness of flict and perhaps decide the fate of a argument, an angular man, with a nose

others lifts us above ourselves. It is the enemy whom we do not sus- ties, Field Marshal Count Moltke has pect who is the most dangerous. Anger causes us often to condemn in future the destructive fire of artillery one what we approve in another.

ance; repose is desertion and suicide.

The qualities we possess never make is beaten, according to Montecuculi us so ridiculous as those we pretend to the battle is entirely lost; if, on the

castle which sinks in run when we set is complete. From the day when Has We cannot too soon convince our- Cannæ until that on which 2,000 years

with in the world.

have passed them. When a man regards himself as all- the last great war cavalry on both sides

pairs what it would improve.

listinction. interest and prejudice muzzle-loaders.

of anxiety or the handle of faith. Let the man who complains that he judgmeet of distance, would be very has no time, cheer up and be glad. His destructive to cavalry moving rapidly time will come one of these days.

If you would have your desires al- be proved. ways effectual, place them on things ich are in your power to attain.

use will not drive hin to a saloon to

be wealthy.

A restleness in men's minds to be something they are not, and have something they have not, is the root of mmorality.

ill-temper.

models of humanity. All are' in differ-

bear a countenance more princely than they are wont; for it is the temper of the highest hearts, like the palm tree, to strive most upward when it is most hurthened.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make an earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you never allow youself to say anything that is gloomy. Avarice is generally the last passion of these lives of which the first part has been squandered in pleasure, and layers. the second devoted to ambition. He that sinks under the fatigue of getting wealth, lulis his age with the milder

DOBLING OF MAYING AL.

This world belongs to the energetic. Hope is a dream of those who are awake. Friendship is woven first by inter-woven benefit. If there is anything better than to be loved, it is loving. Strong language usterly falls to bol-star a weak argument. No man is more miserable than he that has no adversity. He who is perfectly vanquished by riches can never be just. Half the lives we noard in our hearts are ills because we hoard them. An effort made for the happiness of flict and perhaps decide the falls of the strong argument, and that opportunities will arise when well-disciplined, well-trained, and well-commanded cavalry may, through is power of securing for itself compara-tive immunity from the dangers to which other arms are in a higher ratio argument, an angular man, with a nose Among the military nations of the campaign. Among other high authori- shaped like the blade of a pruning knife recorded his opinion that because in future the destructive fire of artillery "Well, how's the shebang rockin" will necessitate a scattered formation, Labor is the divine law of onr exist- the role of cavalry will be most import-

Gavalry in Future Wars.

One half of the world must sweat and History proves that without cavalry roan that the other half may dream. a victory is rarely brilliant. If cavalry, Rappiness is always the inaccessible other hand, it is victorious, the victory drubal destroyed the Roman host at selves how easily we may be dispensed afterward, the British squadrons, charging the flanks of the old guard at Difficulties are always mountains till Waterloo, "prevented all rallying" we meet them and mole-hills when we after the annihilation of the French cavalry, this axiom has been true. In when a man regards and to think of were on several occasions nobly sacri-/Fortune detects cowardice, and the ficed in order to gain time for the inman who will not be conquered by tri-fles is her prime favorite. Sedan, were the losses as heavy as those I'll go out and give you time Familiarity confounds all traits of incurred by cavalry in the days of up my record.'

take away the power of judging. Every to-morrow has two handles We can take hold of it by the handle use considerable skill and a correct outside the line of 400 yards remains to

As Elzey's brigade was pressing for-Men are guided less by conscience ward to the line held by the Confederthan by glory, and yet the shortest way ates at the bloody battle of Gaines's to glory is to be guided by conscience. Mill, a squad of fifteen or twenty sol-It is better to wear a poor vest with diers were encountered on their way to a royal heart behind it than to wear a the rear. A tall fellow at the head of royal rest with a beggar's heart in- the little party drew special attention side. Men are frequently like tea—the real strenth and goodness are not properly dawn out until they have been in hot Stonewall Jackson himself"-a state-The kind wife who has a smile for ment which he repeated with evident ar husband when he comes into the pride all along the line, as our men tramped past. It was subsequently learned that his story was true. Genfrom becoming necessitously poor, it generally makes him too timorous to tance in advance, had come suddenly be wealthy upon the blue-coats, and with his characteristic impetuosity, had charged among them and ordered them to sur-

render, which they made haste to do.

She Gave it to a Gami

Thomas Smith confessed to the city The prejudice of men and the fail-ure to understand each other are the minoing causes of their bitterness and been gagged and robbed of \$1,000 as she had reported, but that she had Many of our cares are but a morbid given the money to her lover, who lost way of looking at our privileges. We it at the Washington Park races. Mr. Smith is chief draughtsman at the call them curses, We are all of us in the position of the French marquis who declared:"God will think twice before he condemns a will think twice before h Many of our cares are but a morbid given the money to her lover, who lost man of my quality. A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner: neither do uninterrupted pros-perity and success qualify for useful-mess and happiness, False happiness renders men stern and proud, and that happiness is never commumicated. True happiness renders them kind and sensible, and that happi-ness is always shared. All false practice and affectations of knowlege are more odious to God. and deserve to be so to men. than any want or defeat of knowledge can be. Honorable age is not that which and dution of defeat of knowledge can be. Honorable age is not that which standeth in length of time, nor that which is measured by number of years. But wisdom is the gray hair unto men outside she set about wash-ing herself and otherwise making prep-ing herself and prep-ing herself and otherwise making prep-ing herself and otherwise making prep-ing herself and prep-ing herself and prep But wisdom is the gray hair unto men and an unspotted life is old age ing herself and otherwise making men and an unspotted life is old age ing herself and otherwise making prep- gentlemen, which were clearly duplica-The divine idea of human perfection arations for a presentable appearance in ted by the brght-witted shiner, lasted was realized, in different degrees, in all death. While using the towel the happy broad grin illuminating his expansive duration of which will be six minutes. Are models of humanity. All are' in different different different different degrees in different degrees and ze, toot, while using the towel the happy broad grin illuminating his expansive duration of which will be six minutes. ent degrees, voices of the Most High. suggested itself. Binding her arms and When you have learned how to live iegs and disarranging her clothing, she will know how to die well, crawled out to the front door and made lets you in." well, you will know now to the well, shall do not know you, the noise which brought the neighbors | lets you in." but be sorry if you are ignorant of men. Not to correct our faults is to commit new ones. The truly great and good, in affection The detectives arrested Bass on general The truly great and good, in affletion The detectives arrested Bass on general mora, the tutored bootblack declaimed confession of the woman.

Massive Monument. The pyramid of Cholula, not far from the City of Mexico, is the most massive monument ever raised in America: Its base covers forty-five acres, it is 160 feet high; in terraces composed of stone and brick and refurs? and here the door closed mon the ent little

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and Street Street

pleasure, but seldom opens any avenue to actrow or remorne.

Bepublics Ungratefull

The Mayor of Little Book, in a somecame in, sat down, raked the perspiration from his brow, flicked the gather-

along?' 'Pretty well.' 'Glad to hear it. I am at your s

'In what way?' 'As a policeman.' 'I already have 300 applications.'

'Pretty good pile, ain't it?' Pretty fair shipm No chance for me, I reckon? No chance for you. Not the least bit?

'Not a shadow.' 'Don't know who I am, do you?'.

'Got no idea?' 'None whatever.' 'Kain't vou guess

Don't think I can.' 'If I was to tell you, you'd git up, grab me by the hand and app'int me First Sargeant on the force.'

The Mayor looked at him. The man

'Yes, sir, First Sargeant would Conceit is to nature what paint is to in the "death rides" of Worth or Re-beauty; it is not only needless, but im-jonville, or in the terrible slaughter of take. I don't want to shock you, s He went out, About an hour later

he returned and, after smiling on the Mayor asked: 'Well, have you placed me yet?'

'No. don't remember you.' 'Haven't got a very good recollection have you?

'Pretty fair.' 'Well, I'll give you more time.

ever like to crowd a man.' 'He went out again, and after re-naining a couple of hours, returned. 'Did I stay long enough?'

'Hardly.' 'How long did you want me to stay? 'Indefinitely.' 'Oh, now, that wouldn't do. Say,

Say, this joke has gone far enough. Don't you really know who I am?' 'No, I don't.' 'If I tell you I will immediately re

ceive my commission as First Sargeant. 'Well, confound it, who are you?' The man laughed again. said he, 'lam John Pillit.'

'I never heard of you.' 'Whatl' 'First time I ever heard of you.' Well, I'll swear. I am the man who caught the Dutchman that stole a dom-

nicker rooster from Colonel Z. P. H 'Ne.'. 'Well, I will be dad-blamed,'

drawled in astonishment. 'I have often hearn that republics are ungrateful, but I never knowed it until now. Well, that settles me. Hereafter I shall simply do News from Chicago says, Mrs. my duty, and let fools try to distinguish themselves. Humph! Well, I will be dad-blamed.

countenance, started to ascend the hotel stairs, receiving a parting injunction:

As the door closed upon the apt little bootblack a roar of laugter issued from Forrest's room, which seemed to have a beneficial effect upon his aliment, for when his friend appeared he was in guite jovial frame of mind.

The designated atmosphere of the Nat-

SOIENTIFIC.

graphing the corona without the aid of an eclipse, remarks that it is variously explained as coming from a gaseous solar atmosphere, from matter ejected by the sun, from a ring of meteoric matter, from comets' tails, and from meteor streams traveling at a distance from the sun bat illuminated by it. He con-cludes, however, that the phenomenon is a complex one, in the production of which each of the suggested causes may play some part. A very thin gaseous atmosphere. The existence of one par-ter atmosphere. The existence of one par-

die of the dil of turpentine. Good spectator; and I should from my heart than gin.

temperature according to Bosette, is about 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The mechanical equivalent of the solar radiation, continuously acting, is nearly 10,000 horse power per square foot of

A complete collection of the native

through the Windward Islands, on the

in a piping treble: "You sent for me. I have come. If you do not want me, I will go back to "Pouncing upon the boy, Forrest growled out: "You young imp. you been struck by lightning,

> A wonderful engineering exploit is proposed in Italy, where they talk of throwing a bridge over the Straits of Measing, that separate Sicily from It-aly. A place where the channel is two-and s-half miles wide and S61 feet deep we wish to be happier. When a place the separate Country in Dakota is and a half miles wide and sor row of the smallest county in Dakous is selected. Two plans will support a clay, which contains about 25,000 viaduct of steel raise a height of 828 clay, which contains about 25,000 acres.

A late writer says; we rode at least The designated atmosphere of the Nat-ional Gallery, London, has already pro-duced the effect on the Ansidel Ruphael, lately bought from the Blenhelm Gal-lery, which there was reason to fear. Similar results, in a much eraggerated form, have become grievously apparent at South Kensington, which has been form, have become grievously apparent, at South Kensington, which has been more recklessly heated, and the warn-ings of experts have been most diaga-trously justified by experience in both the galleries. It seems that before long the magnificent Raphael, which less than twelve months since at Blenheim more is a needly nerfect condition flaw. than twelve months since at Blenheim was in a nearly perfect condition, flaw-less, with a trivial exception, and abso-lately brilliant in its coloring and anr. Dukes. We all dismounted and came intery primate in its coloring and sur-face, must be sent below for repairs. When this masterplece was deposited in the National Gallery it was intact. At present every plank of the panel on the opposite side, the other two sides which it is planted has, in a greater or being composed of officers of the various less degree, parted from its neighbor; a corps who had hurried to the spot. In ongecrack, which has of late developed the center, on a mound, stood the conin a deplorable manner in the upper ductor of the united bands of music, to bottom on our left, all through the figure of St. John; another crack, over haps a lad of. 20). We (the foreign the Virgin's left shoulder, seems to be missions) stood in line, and the Emperextending downwards; while yet another orack is distinct over the figure of St. Nicholas of Barl. Nor is this oracking all the mischief which has befallen this boot my service and the commands I picture; a few inches above the mitre of about my service and the commands I he prelate there is rather a large blue | had held. This over, he stood alone in

A Russian Beview.

the center, and a detachment of sergeants in full marching order passed The most impressive feature of a total eclipse of the sun is the corona, the surcole of light, at other times invisible which surrounds the hidden disc and sends out rays far into space. Dr. W. voice, the Czar thus fulfilling for the Huggins, who has succeeded in photo-graphing the corona without the aid of We (generals only) were then taken up,

atmosphere. The existence of one par-ticle in a cubic mile would account for Krasnoe, distant about one mile, was not rendered less beautiful by the com-The temperance men are doing some good as ohemists. They have learned the actual ingredients of London gin to be "alcohol, water, uralic acid, tartario acid, acetic acid, ether, sugar, oil of juniper with a trace of oil of turpentine," It does kill millions. It would slay all who drink it were it not that the tar-tario acid destroys the bad effect of the uralic acid, the acetic acid in turn over-comes the fatality of the tartaric ele-ment, the ether and sugar then arrest the tartaric acid in its work of dissolubination of waning sunlight and threatthe tartario acid in its work of dissolu-tion, these then are overcome by the oil Every head is uncovered and bows. f juniper and at last the man is left to from the Emperor to the furtherniest pity the man who, as the little lad's

"Amen" went up in its solitary sim-The light of the sum is estimated to equal in quantity 1.576,000,000,000, 000,000,000 condles; the light's intensity at the sun's surface being 189,090 times that of a candle flame, 5,800 times that of a candle of metal in a Bessemer converter, 146 effect. The bands then burst forth times that of a calcium light, or 8.4 with the Russian national air, so well times that of an electric arc. The known to all of us, and the scene closed as night fell.

A Pushing Boy.

In 1881 Major'J. E. Wisner, a native CUDS. N. I., Iemo

ily to Ransom county, Dakota There advantage to agriculturists in the so-lection of the best plants for continued cultivation. Thus far Mr. Goff seems he cultivated and made \$3,000 up to On August 28 and 29, 1886, will occur \$25,000 clear of everything-all made in

Argentine Republic,

Work of construction on the railroads will then sweep across the Atlantic, and of the Argentine Republic is being energetically pushed forward. A new 33stion of the Andrean line from Menita t San Juan, a distance of 95 miles. It has been observed by Prof. Holde- | was completed at the end of March. fleiss that beet seed sown in a pot in The entire distance from Rosario to which the soil was exposed to the elec- San Juan, is now done in three days; a

ance of beets in a small plot which had Northern Bailway is rapidly advancing to Salta, a rich agricultural province distant from Rosario about 775 miles.

Ah, yes, it was years and years agone, When life to us had no care or hight, That we watched the white ships come an As we say together each summer hight, We climbed the hillsides hand in hand, With norm shadow of ill in view,

TOWE TWO

And drank from Nature's sweetest spring, Wo Two My swain he was noble, brave and strong, With a love as boundless as is the sea,

And so I was all the world to him, And he, too, was all the world to me. Though clouds obsoured the glorious With joy within we knew it not, We Twol-

We met when the breath of morn was sweet, In the Shady lane where the robins sung; And one-blessed morn we i ledged our troth In a little nook where the bluebells hung, Where the roses blushed as the wind, swept And lillies bowed 'neath their weight of

We walked and talked till the sun was high, Ah, yes, it was years and years ago-

lince the wedding bells rang sweet and olear; And our boys and girls are gone—all gone— Some far away! some buried here! Now we sit with thin and whitened locks, And our days below we know are few, But we love with a deep unchanging love, We Two!

A PAIR OF LOVERS.

ers. A very delightful condition of cry. made Nettie a great deal of trouble; and as for the men, they rendered each other, as well as the girl of their hearts, on Arthur. very miserable.

So it wasn't so very nice after all. It had been years since Nettie had been assigned by their friends to Warren Dormer, and she expected to marry him, for Nettie was of a gentle, yielding nature; but her step father's son, whom she had never seen. Artaur Stevening, came to quiet Bevingdean, and fell so straightway and unmistakably in love straight way and unmistakably in love with Nettie, as to alter greatly the situ-ation, for Nettie did give him encour-sgement. One day a party of young people had one day a party of young people had nouse, with Nettie, as to alter greatly the situ-ation, for Nettie dil give him encour-

gone up to the cliff which over-looked house. the harbor, to see the great man-of-war The I the Sultan, come in, and Nettie had taken Arthur's arm, and laughingly climbed the hill with the best of them,

It was Nettle, who, born with a terror d lightning, was running at full speed | to-day, Nettie," n the mountain, her hat hanging by its blue ribbons down her back, her

Arthur sprang forward and caught sponse. her in his arms, and retreated with her under the shelter of an overhanging

rook.

ightning-and the loveliness of her her cheek.

Tellow

astonished, is out leeply to state the reward she was to get for contenting thready, thready, the story case. He stood locking at his sweet the truth so bravely? heart in the arms of another man in simily tound-eyed wonder. He had been absent from Bevingdean the had prepared herself to receive; tion of his lokes.

'-It may as weel come out now as any time. You and I can hardly pretend to be friends since we are rivals, Mr. Dormer."

"No," returned the other, in the same anothered voice, moving uneasily, and not looking at Nettie, who, not hav-Sweet little Nettie Fay had two lov-ing the least idea what she ought to do. under such circumstances, began to

> "You understand that I love Miss Fay, the same as you do, I suppose, and she must choose between us now," went

"I-oh, I-I cannot now!" sobbed Nettie, confessing more than it was pleasant for one of her hearers to hear, since her voice implied that a choice was not only possible, but imminent. "The storm is over now and I must go

And gathering her skirts from her

The next was that Nettie whisked

to spend a fortnight with her aunt Barbara, in the next town.

And being a bright, magical sight— the white-capped, crisp, dancing waves. the long, gleaming decks; the small, sotive thronging figures of the seamen; the would have been had he known

"I thought you would come home

help it. You see I love you so. 'Tell passed on in response to a merry call on this piece of tall and feel immediate-the that you don't care for that other '- for Arthur was, a favorite with the 'ly restored.

At that moment shere was a hurried Whette could have thrown herself

for the last three weeks, and though but this was too much; the hot tears he had been infroduced to Arthur the welled to her eyes. evening before his departure, he had never dreamed of him as a rival-or of anybody else for that matter. For two his. He had a nice farm and handsome "May I come up at Eight this even-"May I come up at Eight this even-

herself out of sight of her two admirers Nied we say how happy they were Arthur did not know what interview was, all through Nettie having had the

-that and the splandid ar was worth dimbing the ascent for, they all agreed And then this impromption backet-manning the ascent for, they all agreed among the crap green mess, and dis-moment week reasons for they all agreed among the crap green mess, and dis-moment week reasons for the sufficience on the second as among the crap green mess, and dis-moment week reasons for two letters - one from Arthur, ong two letters, but Nettle Fay was in recorpt of two letters, but Nettle Fay was in recorpt of two letters, but Nettle was an articles, and and maging away at the fold was a summers. Weil which is a summers, with the green the fold of the second was a lawn party, and the at the green finance, and the next moment with which has over the party and over the anotes, with at the green finance, and the next moment green finance, and the next moment at the to the post. Weil which is a summers. Weil which is a summers, with the fold was the second was a summers. Weil which is a summers, with the fold would is not the second the mathematic mathematic and the second was a summers. Weil which is a summers, with the fold was a summers. Weil which is a summer was the second was a summer was a summer was the fold was a summer was a s a close flash of lightning. It was followed by more vivid ones. Shouldering his grun, he turned to two as fash of the descending party. Some-thing in their tones—a cry of alarm or bire word. The next moment, Warne streak, when, suddenly round the curve of a rock came the flying figure of a girl. It was Nettle, who, born with a terror It was Nettle, who, born with a terror ancient Greece is the only one of this appeared in the parlor, and with perfect "Port, says the captain," all still in existence. The base of this ease of manner greeted the assembled building covers more than thirteen guests. The broadcloths which the slow down and the captain rung for him tacear of ground. Its four sides guests. The broadcloths which the slow down and the captain rung for him tacear of ground, is the corraphical given place to cassimeres and worsteds "Captain Comes, has the owner of a wildered her. Warren bent towards west. It is situated in the geographical given place to cassimeres and worsteds centre of the land surface of the globe, It was originally 485 feet high, and each vests, the black slik cravats, the India its blue ribbons down her back, her sweet eyes wile with fright, her gold hair blown over her face, a wild-rose bair blown over her face, a wild-rose iet, whispered: oolor in the dimpled cheeks, stung by the sharp, salt air. Nettie bent her head silently in re-the sharp, salt air. sponse. The silvery chat and the music with a mere film of cement. And ready-made and there are but few calls with a mere film of stone must in country stores for Irish linens. have been brought from quarries 500 The drenched and frightened party How strange she felt! The glance miles distant from the site of the build-The drenched and frightened party Tushed by him like a meteor, and he made no attempt to delay them. He could hardly trust his head to keep his feet in the dim and blinding light. Nettie's heart beating faintly against his breast. "Poor little darling!" he murmured, seeing that she was quite senseless. Bhe remained so until the storm be-gan to abate. She caught her breath, at last: and

seeing that and was quite senseles. She remained so until the storm be-gan to abate. She caught her breath, at last; and ntared a choking little cry. "Nettie, wake up! The storm is al-most over. Nettie, don't you know where you are?" shaking and elinging to him. Her broken and incoherent exclaination gave him some insight into the poculiarity which all ther other. She could not imagine he could look the lawn, stood looking in a rather for-lorn way at the tennis-players—really not seeing them at all. Suddenly there was a voice at her side. "I think, Nettie, you might have spared me the pain of knowing that I most over. Nettie, don't you know where you are?" shaking and elinging to him. Her broken and incoherent exclaination gave him some insight into the poculiarity which all ther other friends were aware of, her terror of lightning—and the loveliness of her

is simply a piece of dried codfish tail. white cheeks and the sweetness of the tearful eyes, made the task of feassur-ing har not distateful. Indeed, before he knew it, he had kissed the pretty lips, and brought the burning blushes ''Forgotten what you sald!' he ex-the knew it, he had kissed the pretty lips, and brought the burning blushes ''Nettie, Idear little Nettle; I couldn't holp it.' You see I love you so. Tell passed on in reasonas to a merry call

What an unsessonable dish is

come before beauty in the construct cer's arrest it was noised around decks

years he had considered Nattie securely his. He had a nice farm and handsome for and—there could be no doubt of that "I—I came for you, Nettle," he said, in a rather smothered voice, "They said you were up the cliff, and the storm—" The poor fellow's voice faitered and

Trade In the Long Site.

I down any one whore names is a set of line with the customs of the West forty with the customs of the West forty is a set of line who are real the first with the customs of the West forty is a set of line who are real the first with the customs of the West forty is a set of line who are real to be set of the ship stood around who are names in the west for the letter is a spart of line are a pair of line are a pair of line are and so the point was ready Spencer and his two companious were allowed to bid their companious were allowed to bid their story shoes or books. The sheet and trunder part who are point was ready Spencer and his two companious were allowed to bid their friends good-bye, then Captain Macken- is gave the signal, a gon was fired, the companious were allowed to bid their company. The sheet and the shoet and the sheet and the sh

simeres, worsteds and silk mixtures now was composed of his brother officers,

At the Yard Arm.

I-was a boy in the United States Navy on the brig Somers in '42, when the three men were hung that were referred to by John W. Davis, on Chestnut street recently. "The sight of those three men hanging at the yard-arm and their burial in the sea at night has haunted me all my life, it often comes up before me when I'm walking along the street. I can never forget it. I knew Spencer, the midshlpman well. He was a wild, dare-devil sort of fellow, about nineteen years of age, but good natured and not maliciously inclined. [think the execution of all the men was a grave mistake, and in looking back at it now I believe it was foul

"We sailed from New York on the 13th of September, '42, for the coast of Africa, but first began cruising in the West Indies. In the latter part of November, before we reached St. Thomas, Midshipman Spencer, who was the son of the Secretary of War, was suddenly seized one day, put in double irons and kept a prisoner in close confinement Two other men. the boatswain's mate, who was acting as boatswain and whose name was Cromwell, and a seaman, who was captain of the main top, named was captain of the main top, named Small, were arrested a day or two after-ward, followed by the arrest of four others. All were put in double irons. We had no marine guard on board. The officers appeared to be frightened to death about something and the men THE great trouble with the average of the ship's company were afraid to be humorist is that he allows age to seen talking to each other. After Spenthat he allows age to seen talking to each other. After Spenthat he had formed a plot to seize the

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broke.
''Oertainly,'' also said with visible reliated and broke at arthur's grave, averted face at the is but little difference between the well.
''Neme-when did you come home, is apper-table, that she would not take upper-table, the tenderness she had unconsciously anticipated.
But she was not quite successful, since Arthur Stevening still kept post discuster upper table there and though evidence the radiant smile, the tenderness she had unconsciously anticipated.
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''Nem-mode at though evidence and though evidence at the string to dist the string at the stri "No-that I love him best!" cried worn, homespun and home-made, of a said the first lieutenant. The snip's com-worn, homespun and home-made, of a said the first lieutenant. The snip's com-grayish color. Those who are familiar pany sullenly ranged themselves on the with the customs of the West forty quarter-deck and at other points, while years ago will at once recall the flax

ship, along with a few of the

ted his

recits sicwart, who got a publication and told the

steamship no rights?' I asked. "Lots of 'em on shore, but none on the water,' says he.

"'I'll discharge you the moment we "Very well, but don't get sassy,

me boy; I have twenty minutes serve vet. "With that I starts to take the wheel

and in five minutes I was in irons as a mutineer and I went ashore with the handcuffs on." "But you discharged him?".

"Oh, yes." "And is the captain any better?" Well, I dunno; I never dared tackle

The Evolution of Cooking.

'Erastus,' said Mrs. Smith, the other morning, as she poured the coffee, 'do you believe in evolution?'

Certainly, my dear. And is the process of evolution toward perfection?' 'Always, my dear. But why do you ask these questions.' Because, I was looking through that box of old family diaries recently, and

I found that your father said your

mother wasn't as good a cook as his

mother, and your grandfather on your

father's side, said his wife was not as

good a cook as his mother; your great-grandfather on your father's side, said

'But, my dear, did I ever say that

'Yes, you did; and now, Erastus.

-either your pet evolution theory is no

tnew good cooking from a side of sole

Nature has written a letter of credit

on some men's faces which is honored

good, or you, nor your father, nor your

grandfather, nor your great-grandf

wherever presented.

you've got to admit one of two things

your cooking was not as good as my

mother's?'





JAMMONTONIATLAN TIC CO. N. SATURDAY, JULY 25-1885

The Nation Mourns.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the man whom our country and the whole world delighted to honor, is dead.

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No arrangements for burial have yet been made.

Secretary Bayard's opinion-that "if a party is to administer the goverment pair to put its own followers into office then popular government is a failure" cause it umes from a member of the party which has persistently advocated an immediate redistribution of the offices as the paramount duty of a new Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J. administration-and because it comes at a time when the importunate hand of the spoilsman presses irresistibly upon an Administration which vainly seeks a compromise ground between civil service reform and official spoilat.on.

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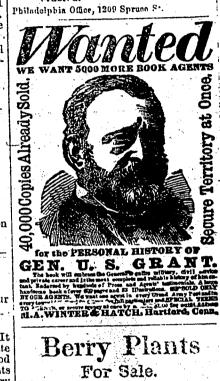
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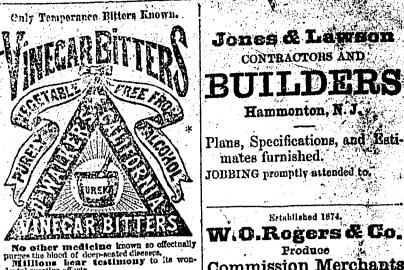
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topics of jobal interest. Names of cor-respondentistare requested, not for publi-cation, but at a guarantee of the reliability of the news

Council meeting this evening.

heard once more. Mrs. Oharles S. King is friends in Connectiont.

Mrs. Z. U. Matthews visited her sister, at Asbury Park.

The liveliest place we have seen Hammonton is the Union Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stockwe spent last Sunday in Chester, Ponna. The Camden & Atlantic Railroa time-table on our last page will be found by him, on trees which he set out less

correct. Mr. Fiedler sells several kinds of "soft" bottled drinks, -refreshing, these

John B. Hay, formerly of Winslow, will manage the Millville and Malaga glass works the coming year.

Rev. F. A. Bisbee will preach in the hall over Wm. Black's store to-morrow evening, at the ringing of the bell. It is suggested that the extreme dryness of the soil is caused by absorp-

tion of moisture by the watermelon crop. The Acme Dramatic Club are now planning to put on the stage a new play, entitled "Comrades," a story of the civil

Mr. E. Carpenter has the agency for Gen. Grant's own book. This ought to be in the home of every American citizen.

Born, in Hammonton, June 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Doerr, a son. Also, on Friday, July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Vansant, Jr., a boy.

The bot, dry weather seems to h favorable to nothing but forest fires. On Wednesday afternoon we could see heavy clouds of smake rising in the east, north, and west.

Will, B. Oliver has the agency f the "Arnold Automatic Steam Cooker," spect. He sold thirteen of them in two mouth Club-11 to 10; that afternoon which scenis to be perfect in every redays, this week.

Rev. Raymond West, a student at Bridgeton, is expected to occupy the Baptist pulpit to morrow, morning an evening. Strapgers, and the public generally, are invited to attend.

There is to be a picnic in the grov adjoining the M. E. Church, New Columbia, this afternoon and evening. Oysters ice cream, confectionery, pretty girls, fun, etc., are among the attractions.

We hear that the Italian have decided not to have their usual public celebration this year. Some parties had a refreshments.

Last Monday morning, members from Union Dopot. -We havon't the figures, but know that as many more were shipped that evening. The season had not reached its height, at that time.

Last week Friday and Saturday. the through berry train reached Boston four hours late-long after market hours At a fair estimate, the loss occasioned b this delay, to members of the Fruit Growers' Union, was not less than \$750 per day. The agent- Mr. Parkhurst-went to New York on Saturday, and we have heard no more complaint of late trains. their post-office re-established. So much for union.

We have experienced, lately, the warmest weather on record. Mercury ran up above one hundred in the shade for several days in succession. Vogetation wilted, and humanity perspired. ly alone. Your own business is of more Only the delicious broeze made the heat importance to you than the rest of the endurable. We see by the papers that world's. them special care.

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Yesterday (Friday) Constable Geo Bernshouse served upon all the officers of the Town of Hammonton, copies of an Execution issued by the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Now Jersey, against "The inhabitants of the Township of Mullice," in favor of George W. Middleton (the Mullice Bond Suit.) W. Middleton (the Mullica Bond Suit.) This execution is returnable Sept. 32ud. We have not sufficient knowledge of law vtet fields, who were receiving \$1.15 per to understand this document. According day each, stauck for an advance in their to our recollection, this suit was appealed wages, one day last week. to the United States Supreme Court, and we have not heard of any decision from cious veranda to his residence, and that Court.

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Harry Phillips has a brand-new isome double wagon. Packer, the baker, is making son ndsomely ornamented calces.

They say that Geo. A. Bogers field of sweet potatoes in blossom. Read the advertisement of the new steam cooker, and give Will Oliver you order for one of them.

Tuesday afternoos, two horses vere overcome by the heat, and were seen lying by the side of Main Road. George H. Long has been re-en gaged by the Tillyer Bros, as manager f the Winslow Glass Works the coming year-a recognition of the valuable serices of an energetic man.

Mrs. MoMullen, of Philadelphia, lied on Saturday evening last, at the esidence of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Stockon, near the Lake, Hammonton. The remains were taken to the city on Monday morning.

55 8. W. Gilbert handed us, Thursday, several handsome ripe peaches raised than two years ago. One tree, its trunk not much over an inch in diameter, contains fifty peaches.

This (Saturday) evening, at eight o'clock, there will be a public exhibition of the Spencer Fire Grenade, on the open lots opposite Union Hall. Every property owner in town should be present, and judge for himself whether this is worthy of general adoption as a protection agains osses by fire.

Mrs. Ida V. Allendar is now Hammonton, and expects to open her Kindergarten school on Monday next, July 27th, in Central school house. On account of the lateness of the season, the term will be but five weeks. It is hoped that all who have kindly promised to send their children, will bear this date in

The Grand Army Post mustered their oue hundreth member, Saturday vening last, with several more to come Probably every member has now "silver threads among the gold" (or some other polor), yet not a comrade has died during the more than three years since their organization, and but three or four have been seriously sick.

The Hammonton Base Ball Club is doing good work. Their aim is the championship of the county. Last Saturday morning they defeated the Wey-

We don't like to mention it too frequently, but some who are now receiving returns for berries shipped (and not a few others) are owing us for the paper. Custom Work and Repairing S1.25 is a small amount for each one to NEATLY. DONE. pay; but looking at it from our side of the books, if two hundred subscribers are each owing us for one year, we have just \$250 scattered about, which we are very much in need of.

comparatively quiet observance of the the At a special Court, held last week festival on Sunday last, with music and Friday, the case of the three Madden boys, who were sen to jail on their route to the Reform School, was taken up. The father was present, and plead bard crates (over 42000 quarts) of berries from Hammonton. At least 1000 erates were them. The Court released them on the father's parole. Should they repew their begging and vagrant habits, Justice Atkinson has instructions to book them at one for the State school.

From Our County Papers.

HE JOURNAL.

More fruit and less meat is the diet for warm weather. Buena Vista people would like to have

It's the best plan not to keep a thernometer, and then you will not know

how hot it is. The best way to keep on good terms with your neighbors is to let them severe-

many people suffered from sunstroke, and Three tax sale deeds were received at some deaths resulted therefrom. Little the Clerk's office this week, from Egg ohildren seem to suffer greatly during Harbor City. The three will fill a deed such weather, and parents need to give book, and are the biggest thing yet to be conded.

Winslow items from the W.J. Press

Hay & Co.'s men employed in the har

William F. Simpler is creating a spai making other noticeable improvements.

A little daughter of E. P. Eager lied on Friday last, aged twenty-two nonths. The little one was at that wirsometage, the per of parents, grand-ments (Jeeso Bakely and wife), and great grand parents (Mr. and Mrs. Daile) Bakely.) Funeral on Monday. in the Post Offlos at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, July 25th, 1885 : Moss. Axford & Bros. Wm. Abraham.

Mr. Frank Buff. Miss Kila Busby. Miss Badie Bradford. Mrs. Titus Boyer, E. A. Crammer, Miss S. A. Cramer, Mr. John Layer, Miss E. J. Persons. fr. John Layer.

Mr. John Quicke Mrs. Mary Schlernitzaur. Thompson Stauloup. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

advertised. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. Ó

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For Rent or Sale .- Four six-roon louses in Hammonton, containing all aveniences, with mesquito bars all over the houses, and fence all around each and a piece of ground for a garden for each house, outside the fence. Inquire at No. 4 South 8th St., Philadelphia, or a the REPUBLICAN Office.

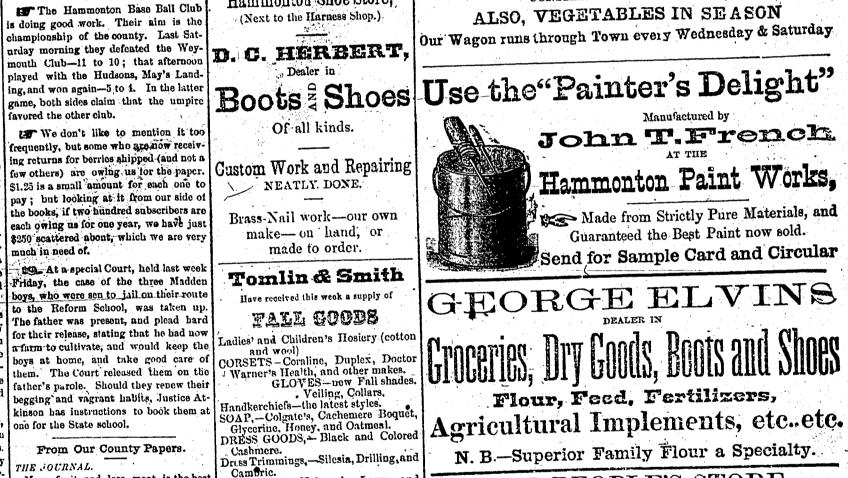
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Photographs!

W. H. HARROLD Has opened a gallery in Rutherford's



Old homeseed the second strength and the second strength of the second strength of the second strengthest stores To where the tide is nowing: Below they lie, their sails all furied. The ships that go about the world.

Dearer that little country house. Inland, with pines boside it; Some peach trees, with unirnitfu A well with weeds to hide it: No flowers or only such as rise Self-sown, poor things, which all despise

Dear country home! can I forget The least of thy sweet trifles, The window vines that clamber yet, Whose blooms the bee still rifles? The roadside blackberries growing ripe, And in the woods the Indian Pipe?

Happy the man who tills his field Content with rustic labor; Earth does to him her fullness yield

Hap what may to his neight Well days, sound nights, ohl can there A life more rational and free.

BARBARA.

"Now, you must do some dredit to my nursing, and get strong and well again."

As Fannie Pleasanton spoke she put beside the bed over which she was leaning, a great bunch of fragrant violets, moist and beautiful, breathing their sweet stories of shady nooks in deep woods. A. little pale face that had been lying listlessly on the pillow was lifted eagerly. "Oh, how good you are!" O, they are

like home, my own dear home!" Great tears rolled down the nale face.

"Tell me about your home. How came you to leave it for the city?" said Fannie.

"My father died, and the farm was sold, to pay a mortgage. I had a little

"I will help you in any way that

"Two years ago, the summer that] was seventeen, father took a boarder. He was a lawyer, and his health had failed from studying too hard. I think he was about twenty-eight, not handsome, because father left that to me; and room for me, and talk about books pale, so pale he asked anxiously if she you send for me." and the city, and-O, Miss Pleasanton, was well, don't you know."

"He made love to you?"

"Yes," in a faint whisper. "And you loved him?"

"Did he come?"

"Father died the next spring, and I you ask." came here. I thought I should find him; but I did not see him for a long | before you knew me?" time; and when I did I had become so "Do you not think it enough to know " poor, so very poor, I would not force I love you now?" he said.

to you?"

him. Sometimes, after I had found love." out where his office was, I would pass by after dark and peep in. It was beau- but she spoke calmly. tifully furnished; so I hope he is making his fortune; but I only whispered ly, "I will tell you. Two years ago, in husband's loving arms; never guessing seems odd, is better adapted to rich and 'God bless him,' and came home." "Will you tell me his name."

the last six weeks, and walked to the bring her to the city. When I did ing her, his loving touch caressing her, The patentees are A. Bourgeois & Co. window. Lifting the soft white cur- return the farm was sold, and Barbara Softly they laid her under the evergreen of Switzerland, who, aside from having tains she had placed there, she looked had gone away. None of the neighbors into the street, while ringing in her ears was the name Barbara Golding "It was your place to seek her." had just spoken

"Cyrus B, Lenox." again to the bedside, but her voice was you for years, and her last wish was the home was unchanged, her aunt glad to as sweet and steady as ever as she said: hope that you would one day be my come back to her housekeeping and I will come again this afternoon. If in my sorrow for her loss, and pain at A little paler, a little graver, Cyrus the world. He started in an easterly distance the passenger travels, the car you want anything, Mrs. Harper will Barbara's disappearance, to have your found her when he came to call, but direction and reached this city a few routes are laid off into districts. When answer the bell."

will come again!"

the strawberries I have brought you." loved you?" usual to tell the janitress of the poor bara?" tenement house to care for the sick girl until her return. But instead of driving to the stores where she had intended to make final purchases for a nearly com-

sion of dress, new garments loading no future before her but a future of it was no divided homage he offered walked first one way and then another, tables and wardrobe, drawers overflow- poverty and toil; if Barbara came so to her when, for the second time, he asked but could not find the beach, although ing with dainty finery, open trunks you. Cyrus, what would you say?" waiting to be packed. And the prepar- But only a pallid face, with greatbeads She had made her sacrifice, and knew whichever direction we walked. The

What was this story the little seamstress she found starving in the attio had told her? The lanitress to the tenement house had been a servant in the

Pleasanton family, and came to Fannie, safu: who was rich and generous, whenever any distress came to her notice. And Fannie had gone to her last call, to find

Barbara Golding tossing in delirious fever, evidently overworked, poorly fed, and sitting in the little attic chamber. She had paid for a better room on the lower floor, had sent a doctor, had supplied medicine, food and care, and vis-

ited her often, till the doctor pronounced her on the road to recovery. And in return she heard that Cyrus, den in the cold, proud voice which Fan-her own betrothed husband, was the lover of Barbara Golding. "Does he mie Pleasanton assumed to cover her vented, the "Marche-Marche." The leading by the mines were so small that ing back the hair from her pale face, she said, more gently: handsomer. She is pretty only, sweet still too weak to bear any great agita-and fair. I am handsome and accom-plished. She is a pauper. I am wealthy. har to me. When the metric and leave instead of a round one, for a reason that the west coast sounds. and looking in the mirror. "I am far "Barbara has been very ill, and is watch as to exterior appearance. Its plished. She is a pauper. I am wealthy. ber to me. When she is well enough will appear after the other features of the to the security of the Cyrus is not poor now since his aunt you shall see her." tail. died; but will rise in eminence with my wealth to aid him, while she will be a burden upon him. Only a week. Long will be the result of any change now? the automatic self-winding mechanism, which attains the object in view to the automatic self winding mechanism, which attains the object in view to the automatic self winding mechanism, we found a little beach, but any beach the automatic self winding mechanism, which attains the object in view to the automatic self winding mechanism, we found a little beach, but any beach we found a little beach, but any beach

"I will come down at once," she being too purely womanly to give her serves to wind it up full. The watch is aid, taking off her hat and and smooth- hand where she had not already given when used for the first time is wound card. was about twenty-eight, not handsome, but so gentle and good that we all liked 'him from the first. And he would come into the garden with me, and help me with vegetables and fruit, because father left that to me; and word she might speak. She came to move the snow line. "May God bless you for your good- The square case is essential to the We went far above the snow line." We would carry the milk up to the dairy him quietly, dignified as ever, but very ness to her. I will come again when succesful action of the self-winding ap- From that point I could see hundreds

> "Well, but tired," she answered. "I have been out this morning." They talked of indifferent matters for

a short time; then Fannie said,

ien said: He hesitated a mom "I will answer truthfully whatever

"Did you ever love any other woman for the invalid.

"Since you insist," Cyrus said, grave-

no trace of her-whereabouts. In the European tour, taken immediately She was very pale when she came autumn my aunt died. She had loved after Barbara's wedding. Her old "I must leave you now, Barbara, but | wife. It was a sweet solace to me even | friends." love. You cannot believe I would soul craved.

"I have long ago ceased to love her." "Yet if the came to you?" "You are my betrothed wife."

pleted wedding outfit, she told the coachman to drive home. Once there, ind come to the city, seeking work, in a stonished at her early return and pale face, she wont to her own room, bolting the door, before she sank down in a chair, wearled with the effort to in a chair, wearled with the effort to cyrus B. Lenox, the girl said. Fan-be deging to find you; if she had struggled until the burden of her povering in a chair, wearled with the effort to cyrus B. Lenox, the girl said. Fan-be deging to find you; if she had struggled until the burden of her povering in a chair, wearled with the effort to the burden of her povering ther burden of her povering the burden of her povering the burde

ful and suffering, appealing to her love, she once more put her hand in Of course my companion was terribly womanly heart. There was a dead silence in the room for a long time. Then a hoarse voice

"You have seen Barbara?"

"Yes, I have seen her."

"As you describe her?" "Yes."

her and you?" sorry that you did not know your own owing explanation of the new toy will, an old 'costume I descended 940 feetheart better when you came to ask me however, take off the edge of this below the earth's surface, where afterto be your wife."

lover of Barbara Golding. "Does he nie Pleasanton assumed to cover her vented, the "Marche-Marche." The love her yet?" the girl thought, push- breaking heart. But after a moment watch is a stemsetter, and in but one

I must know!" As if in answer to the thought, a ser-vant rapped at the door, and opening to coward's plea for shelter. He would not say, even to his own heart, "She to hear a secompanied by a small of a dog that "holds fast all it" One day accompanied by a small resolution of her voice, but yet he took spring barrel by the wheel, the circumvant rapped at the door, and opening never loved me; she is glad to throw gets," and the mest ordinary walking boy, I started to camp out about sixme off." He knew she had loved him, exercise upon the part of the wearer

future happiness she had carried six when the watch has an upright postmonths next her heart with him. tion in the pocket.

Obtaining the doctor's permission, she small dial of a manometer, which con-point 4,300 feet above the sea in our

Before the winter snows came there was a quiet wedding, for the doctor

had strongly urged a warmer climate

myself upon him. I worked as well as ing mechanism is the absence of the and you give me an evasion," she said, and but for you I should have "Because you ask me to tear open an "Because you ask me to tear open an "Because you ask me to tear open an "Do you think your lover is still true of wound your love is healing." "Yet, even if it pains both you and "I cannot tell. I would not trouble "I cannot tell. I would not trouble "A beg you to tell me of your first "Secause you ask me to tear open an of me, I beg you to tell me of your first "Secause you ask me to tear open an "Secause you ask me to tear open an "I her husband's tender care, his cares-sing affection in the winter months, when even the warmth and fragrance of Winding the watch. The absence of staircase of boiling water basins." ne, I beg you to tell me of you had of Florida air would not bring back the necessity for any contact of human "We have visited all your principal hands with the interior of the watch is cities and places of interest. The rocks away, always gentle and loving, always urged as an additional argument for happy, even when she lay dying, in her durability, and its shape, which at first I have ever seen. Wichita falls, Niaa farmhouse where I was boarding, I any divided love or duty had ever artistic decoration. The "Marchemet a woman, or rather a girl, a sweet, threatened to separate them. Gently Marche'' is entirely a hand-made "Lenox." met a woman, or rather a girl, a sweet, "Lenox.—Cyrus B. Lenox." fair maiden. I loved. I was a poor Fannie Pleasanton turned her face abruptly from the little seamstress, who had been the object of her charity for verdure of the Southern grass, and taken several medals upon the merits Cyrus turned his face homeward, wid- of the "Marche-Marche," were awarowed and sorrowful. Two years later ded the diploma of honor of Zurich re-"I did, faithfully. But I could find Fannie Pleasanton returned from her cently.

sympathy, and I soon found there was still the gentle dignified woman he days ago, having almost completed his a passenger gets on a car he pays, one

"This afternoon. Try to eat a few of have asked you to be my wife had I not | Never to hving ears did he tell the queer adventures since I left home, re-enters the car and collects another he strawberries I have brought you." loved you?" She went away then, stopping as "But if even now, you found Bar- life-the secret that Barbara, sweet, traveling around the globe have not ex- doing so as each new district is entered gentle Barbara, whose girlish beauty perienced. For instance, when a pas- until the terminus of the line is reached. had won his love, whose deepest pity senger on one of the Orient line of By this means, a passenger only pays

plated wedding outfit, she told the friendless, and sick; if she told you she, protection, his, pity, and he gave, her and myself started out to explore

nie Pleasanton, looking around her she had fainted and fell slok, and was eagerness, a life devotion; and Fannie sionally its rays could be sean playing luxurious room, saw a pleasant confu- gaining health slowly, hopelessly, with loving him with her whole heart, knew about the waving Branches. We her to he his wife.

ations were all for a wedding in one of perspiration upon the broad brow that she had soothed Barbara's pasange ground was perfectly alive with snakes short week, and the bride-groom elect was lifted in speechless agony to meet was Cyrus B. Lenox. What was this story the little seam-ber eyes. Only large brown eyes, wist-What was this story the little seamthat of Cyrus Lenox, and became his: frightened. Suddenly I thought of my faithful, dearly-loved wite, -----

A Novel Timepleos.

A watch that winds itself by the motion of the wearer is the latest wonder of Europe. The moneyed tourists "And, you despise me as faithless to abroad will probably come home in the fall provided with them to astonish er and you?" "No, I do not despise you. I am their stay-at-home, friends. The folltriumph with our readers.

All her pain and love were well hid- .- The new automatic timepiece is tail

She could not trust herself to think. Upon the face of the watch is the. capacity of the "Marcha ter when its hand points to the number at the top of the dial. The amount of

Queer Adventures.

A banker of London left that city Oct. 29th last for a pleasure trip around "Yes, she is very kind. But-you yet room in my heart for a true, tender remembered, the true companion his trip. In conversation with a reporter penny, which takes him to the end of Mr. Simond said: "I have had some that district, and then the conductor had stirred his deepest pity, was not the steamers, after passing through the for the distance he rides, and is thus seul wife he hoped to find. Gentle, Suez canal, we stopped at a small island encouraged to enter the cars even when "Yet if Barbara came to you poor, loving, suffering, she appealed to his for coal. One of the lady passengers he has but a short distance to go.

island while the vessel coaled up. We -pocket-compass, and by its aid we found the steamer, just in time to get on board, as she was ready to sail. I subsequently learned that the island on which we were lost is only one mile long and one-half a mile across. It is 5 one of the Chagus Archipelago, in the

Indian Ocean.

"At Ballarat, Australia, I had the pleasure of visiting the gold mines. In: crawling through a number of small openings, I saw the miners, perfectly, and slowly work through the apertures. particular differs from the ordinary At New Zealand our party were just the watch have been described in deremarkable. Everything is wild in the which attains the object in view to we found a little beach, but any beach the city. Besides—", But here Barbara Golding stopped, and a faint orimson blush rose upon her pale cheeks. "H'm'!' thought Fannie, wise in twenty-two years of city life and edu cation: "a love story." She asked no questions, but pretty soon Barbara said: "You have been so kind I will tell you. Perhaps you can fell me what to do." "I' will bely you in any way that T

teen miles from New Zealand. We reached a hut with only three sides standing and attempted to sleep. Rut ed a mountain 4,250 feet above the sea. ' you send for me." So he left her, carrying the dream of stand horizontally, and this can only be small lakes, and could also get a glimpse of the ocean. Later, a small party of us coached 640 miles into the uninhabited wilderness. We reached a "Yes," again "I could not help it! earnestly: "Yes," again "I could not help it! earnestly: When he went away he promised to come the next summer, and he told ask you one true woman's question. Will you promise me a sincere answer?" Marche," when fully wound, is sixty truck on wire. The distance was 750hours, as is indicated by the manome- feet. On the other side we took another coach and visited the immense She was very happy, this pale, little Barbara, when sheltered by her hus-band's love, she took leave of her kind advantage urged in the automatic wind-index in the automatic wind-advantage urged in the automatic wind-rise in the automatic wind-rise

> sand other points we visited are wonderful. At Texas I took a hand a-rounding up cattle and branding and cutting them. So far I have traveled 31,200 mlies. When I get back to London I will have traveled 34,200 miles. giving me an average of 136 miles each

Street- car Fares in Sootland.

day since I left home."

In many town in Scotland where street railways are in operation a custom is in vogue that is an improvem on the American system. Instead of charging a stated fare, from which there is no deviation on account of the The sky is blue, and green the leaves, The lit is freeh with hew mown hay; All nature seems to smile, but ab-Tis not as yesterday!

NOT AS VESTEBOAT.

The birds sing tweet their silvery notes, The roses bud and bloom so gay, But pansing lift soft eyes and sigh-'The notas yesterday! The trees, in sprubs, all growing things Are brightened by the sun's warm ray, Old earth is fair and joyous, yet-'Tig not as yesterday!

The river, quict now and calm, Flows genty, smoothly on its way; Beems there maught abroad but rest, st. Tis not as yesterday! Vesterdays of life, so dear, f yon foreger will we say,

To-day may lovely be, but no-'Tis not as yesterday!

Sweet Yesterdays of long ago, We love to turn back in our way And meet you with fond greeting tr Ob, rare, bright Yesterday.

LITTLE NA'NS FORTUNE.

"Come in " called Miss Morrin in he So the door opened and Little Nan, song and dance artiste, appeared on the

tle dabs of powder were left on her t cheeks, her calico Mother Hubbard was faded, and there was a long rent in the skirt. She came timidly into the room and laid a large white envelope down on

"It's fur you," she said, quickly turning away. "I heard you tellin" Mrs. Spratt. twas your birthday." Then the door closed upon Little

Miss Morrin laid down Emerson and took up the attractive white envelope. he fell gently asleep. H It contained a birthday card, a very woke again in this world. pretty card. On one side were a landcape and a solitary bird on the branch of a tree, and on the other were printed he following verses:

There's gloom without, but there's cheer within, Rollicking shout and rattling din.

They kiss, good luck! with a rare good will Each lucky Jack has a darling Jill. lt's a trifle hard, (as I think you'll see.) On a lonely, scarr'd old bird like me.

"A lonely, scarr'd old bird like me?" ter. Unfortunately I am poor too. I wish I had a few hundred a claim or grub-stake some poor pros-pector. If I was a man I would take a pick and go up on the mountains and ig; but being a woman all I can do is to wait. I wonder what made that child give me this card. I never spoke better to scrub floors all day long ?.

" Little Nan was saying. "She

up anxiously. "Reckon not," said old Billy, "you wouldn't find it out if she did. She's her way out here to keep school." Little Nan gazed in the fire with her

large blue eyes. "She hain't a bit like us." The school children were troublesome

the next day. Miss Morrin tried coaxfrail, and there were some large boys in the school. On her way home at noon money to buy herself is black cashmers dress. She thought of having it made with a kilted akirt and a polonaise. If with a kilted akirt and the bed in the room that had once been old Billy's. She was a lary, care-been old Billy's. She was a lary, care-is collerable in our belief in such society, been glad to, wash fainel anirts for the been glad to, wash fainel anirts for the minters. Her 'old man had just struck with the things

furnished. Old Bill lay quietly on the in his hand. ed, a patchwork quilt over him, and his head on a dirty pillow. He looked cing keenly at Little Nan.

up as they entered. fort, "It's so dark I can't see you." "I'll raise the blind," said Miss Mor-

moment he was quite himself. "Please git me a pencil and a bit of paper," he said eagerly. "Quick!" Silently Miss Morrin rose and crossed

tight knot on the top of her head, a row of curl-papers fringed her forehead, lit-

the sick man. With an effort old Billy raised his head and Miss Morrin piled up the dirty pillows behind him. He wrote a few lines feebly; then the pencil dropped from his hand. He thrust the bit of paper under the pile of pillows and drew. the patchwork quilt well around his shoulders. Still he shivered slightly. "I'm so cold and tired," he murmured. Then a sweet peace seemed to steal over his face. His eyes closed and

he fell gently asleep. But he never The day of the funeral Little Nan came to Miss Morrin's room with a basket of bright howers on her arm. "Will you please help me to fix the flowers?" she asked, while the tears came to her eyes. "I want to make a "How much?" asked Nan shortly.

and drew a rocking-chair toward the fre. Then she turned to her trunk, and after some search, came back to her visitor with a roll of fine wire in her wire in her hand. Tandarly she diffed the finite hand. Tandarly she diffed the finite (Well won'll be catting for it was it was it was and the wreath for old Billy." "Sit down," said Miss Morrin, kindly cash," replied the lawyer slowly.

"Then, my child, why not earn your

Down stairs in the office of the Grand Hotel old Billy was smoking his pipe. He wore long boots that came to his shirt. His broad-brimmed felt hat was tipped over his eyes. He had tilted his arm-chair against the wall and thrust his hands into his pockets. "It's her birthday, and I give her a card." Little Nan was saving. "She

thing." "It was a mighty pretty card and dirt "It was a mighty pretty card and dirt cheap," answered Little Nan dis-con-solately. "She wouldn't think I was pokin' fun at her, would she?" looking pokin' fun at her, would she?" looking the pokin' fun at her, would she?" looking the pokin' fun at her, would she?" looking the pokin' fun at her, would she?" looking had returned to the Grand Hotel, Lit-the pokin' the provide on her her and the pokin' fun at her, would she?" looking had returned to the Grand Hotel, Little Nan threw herself on her bed and send some money home, just as you cried piteously. Miss Morrin heard her do." wouldn't find it out if she did. She's an up and down lady. This 'ere camp's no place for her. There hain't another one of her kind to keep her company. Ought to send fur her sister, or cousin, or soundthin'. Don't see what brung or somethin'. Don't see what brung took a brush and began to smooth its

rge blue eyes. "She hain't like us," she said slowly, The bain't a bit like us," The school children were troublesome next day. Miss Morrin tried coax-then scolding, and finally was "I ling it 'em to'let me sing 'Under the Dalses," she said, suddenlys. "Old Billy asways liked it. He used to clap until I'd come out and sing it fur him. Maybe he'll hear it to-night." "Waybe he'll ling" and the state of the s

me in it, is there?"

hand on Miss Morrin's arm. For a the ground. Bet your life they hain't its immediate borders. In South Green-moment he was quite himself.

yer made her his very best bow.

thing to tell you. "Fire away," answered Nan.

"Can you bear good news?" asked the pretty vigorously, and can be raised haint thursty."

and a big strike some time ago, but for some reason of his own he took out the tiny patch of earth on the rocks, which in that remote place passed for a

"Three hundred thousand dollars in

ed in quietly, and seating herself rocked restlessly back and forth.

denly. "No, answered Miss Morrin. "He's hanging richly from uncounted boughs

"I get very tired sometimes." than I had takin' care of 'em. They're Miss Morrin. "The children are so

ed Little Nan, abruptly,

"I'm goin' home to-night," she said, suddenly. "I reckon I'll take the 12 o'clock train. I shan't never forget Nan rocked back and forth.

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> worth a cent. He never sold no ore inductive site of the out interaction which runs directly through the city, settlements horticulture is practiced the Via Recta of that ancient Roman A week later when Little Nan called under more favorable circumstances. road, the street called "Straight." It again at Mr. Nickleson's office the law- At some of the posts, in about the same At some of the posts, in a good carrots latitude as Christiana, good carrots have been produced, and in a forcing-shown, where Paul was fed, blind and

> > "I July. Radishes are fit to be eaten in the middle of June. Bhubarb grows from seeds. Green cabbage attains a radishes, and the locality being sheltered,

> > > The Old City of Damascus.

One storely, scart'd old bird like me?"Where are you going wild are public.""A lonely, scart'd old bird like me?"fire. Then she turned to her tirnls, and
after some search, came back to her
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growing old and are no nearer being
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"Mark d fore Abraham was, it was; and Abra- my little man?" asked a gentleman of a "And you like to sing and dance be-fore them?" she said severely. "Not much, ma'am; I git awful thed sometimes." while why not arry for the spotted one." "The Abana is a fresh and swift run-they're good or not. There's nobody "The Abana is a fresh and swift run-they're did why not arry you the trouble of drown-court-yard and dwelling-all the year. "The Abana is a fresh and swift run-ning, river, clear as crystal. You are sign." The next day at noon Miss Morrin had just seated herself to read a Maine had just seated herself to read a Ma child give me this card. I never spoke to her until this morning. They say she dances at the theater," and with a shudder at the thought Miss Morrin went on reading Emerson. - went on Damascus.

t in quietry, and seeing a second forth. estlessly back and forth. "Is your father rich?" she asked sud-with trees and flowering shrubs and fruit with trees and flowering shrubs and fruit "Well, then, you better tell your little-"Well, then, you better tell your little-"Well, then, you better tell your littlea poor farmer. That's why I'm out throughout the city, and stretching for boy to play with his toes," and he con-here teaching school." rons and pomegranates and almonds and can deadbeat his way on me these hard sighed tamarisks and pears and plums and mulberries and the trailing

"No, bnt I manage to get along and for feast and banquet. end some money home, just as you It is a place to gratify every appetite and lust. The dress of the people is as many-colored and picturesque as their restaurant at the time, approached the o'clock train. I shan't never forget substantial as the leaves of a New Eng-you,' she added softly. "I took a shine land autumn. We were invited into you, 'sne saled soluty, 'I took a since took a brush and began to smooth its bright strands. Then Nan put on her shawl and hood. "I'll git 'em to'let me sing 'Under the Daises," she said, suddenlys. "Old Billy asways liked it. He used to clab paused. "Thank you fur bein' kind to mel" and for the last time the door olosed upon Little Nan. two fountains, both models of art, on circus style, means scrambled eggs; and rout the raised dais where the host and ladies rough and ready means pork and beans; sat, and one below. The upper ceiling a flambeau is light, hot cakes, and and roof were ablaze with color, and the morplicht on the later the late and roof were ablaze with color, and the moonlight on the lake is rare beef steak. ing, then scolding, and finally was strongly tempted to resort to corporal punishment. But she was slight and frail, and there were some large boys in the school. On her way home at noon. Survey the the school. On her way home at noon. Survey the school is resort to corporal frail, and there were some large boys in the school. On her way home at noon. Survey the school is resort to corporal frail and the school is resort to corporal frail, and there were some large boys in the school. On her way home at noon. Survey the school is resort to corporal frail and the school is r in check for \$25,000. But although she followed up every cus attractive to strangers who should professor roared out in a voice, of a of clew she could never discover the visit it. We went into another house Stentor: "Gimme a saddle-bags and a dispersion of the sander she decided she was still far from being fit for a minister's wife. There were letters from Maine on her table. Old Mrs. Jones had died at last—she was 93 —and there had been a church sociable. Sister Mary, had saved enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was without wife or she the want hat he was without wife or the many for the saved enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was still far from being for months on the mountains began to letters from Maine on her table. Old Mrs. Jones had died at last—she was 93 money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-money to buy herself a black cashmere decided she was enough egg-buildren. Another boarder came in and the But although she followed in the was without wife or and there have based enough egg-the the save and t

plain cashinere dress. "Plense ma'am," interrupted Little Nan, having knocked again at Miss Morrin's door. "Will you come and look at old Billy? Lie's talkin' to him-self and his face is red as the deuce." "The what? said Miss Morrin, some-what shocked. "I said his face was red;" repeated Little Nan, innocanity. Miss Morrin silently followed Nan across the hall to a small room plainly furnished. Old Bill tay quetty on the "I show hall to a small room plainly furnished. Old Bill tay quetty on the

out and the Mosque which was once he in it, is there?" it is there?" "He's left his claims to you," said "Then I pass," murmured old Billy. "He thinks he's playin' poker," ex-plained Little Nam in a whisper, "He don't know what he's sayin'. Would you mind sittin' with him while I git the doctor?" As she left the room old Billy put his band on Miss Morrin's arm. For a You enter the western gate, by a street which runs directly through the city, the Via Recta of that ancient Roman is an open business street still, wide for an Oriental city. The house of Judas is the great Apostle's Christian life. It is not a long way to the house on the out-er wall where he was let down in a "Never had none," said Little Nan. "Never had none," said Little Nan. "I have discovered," went on the lawyer, "that old Billy's claims are quite valuable; in fact he must have triend Dr. Pfaff used to raise a few made a big strike some time that the radishes and the locality being sheltered basket, and began his sublime march wonderous face he first caught on the Plains of Damascus. The Christian turns away from the scene, asking anew in light; his conflict in peace, and his

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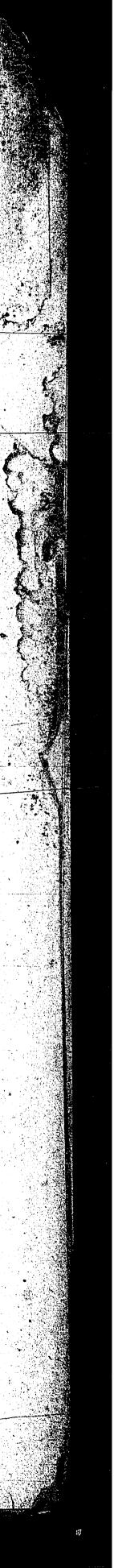
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said good mothin' when I met her on the stairs: Hain't she sweet? Bet your life! It was a stunnin' card. There was a bird on a tree and the bird was sayin' po'try. It add somethin' 'bout bein' a scair'd old bird." "By ginger!" exclaimed old Billy, "You'ry we wat and done it this time." "By ginger!" exclaimed old Billy, "You'ry we wat and done it this time." "Heater. I've a standin' engagement schoolmain? Why didn' you pick out not a nice piece 'bout young love and for get-me-don'ts, and all that kind o' "I't was a mighty pretty card and dirt "the was poor, too. He had a claim up "the wontau., but I guess he never schoolmain? Why didn' troub feeson?" "I't was a mighty pretty card and dirt "t't was a mighty pretty card and dirt." "I't was a mighty pretty card and dir "Do you git much for teachin?" ask-vision." The Moslems call Damascus d Little Nan, abruptly. things in this country he proposed to return to Missouri."

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