

There is a story of a beautiful land, Where fields were fartile and where flower

light. Where happy children wandered hand in

Where lovers wrote their names upon saud. They say it vanished from all human sight The hungry sea devoured it in a night.

You doubt the tale? Ahl you will under stand; For, as man muse upon that fable old

They give and oredence always at the last However they have caviled at its truth, When with a tear-dimmed vision they be hold

Swift sinking in the ocean of the Past The lovely lost Atlantis of their Youth.

A DANGEBOUS CHARGE.

the batchelor apartments of a mutual friend to spend in cheerful song and story the few remaining hours of the old seat alluded to, he kissed her saying: year's life. Only two of the company had failed to add his share to the gene-

ral entertainment. "Come Mortimer," said the last, "it? your turn now. You that have traveled about so much ought to be able to tell something worth hearing."

mall degree its esteem and confidence. which I appreciated and did my best to the time from view. She seemed eu-deserve. With the desire to perform tirely unfit to be out at that season of my duties well and acceptably. I had an lovely daughter of its head partner, get her anything, she shook her head; with whom I was madly, and, as it seemed then, hopelessly in love.

"It was not, the absence of fortune and position that made me so fainthearted, for I had heard her father Mr. Crofton, say more than once that he lidn't care how poor his son-in law was, if he wasn't poor in integrity, intelligence, energy and self-reliance. I was conscious that he regarded me with an eye of favor; certainly I could not com-plain that he did not afford me ample opportunity to woo and win his daugh-

"The chief difficulty in the way lay in the fact that I had a rival, who, having been longer in the field, had apparently btained a footing in her favor that I despaired of ever being able to win. And then the fair Lucy herself was so shy and reserved with me. She always had a gay smile and merry word for Fred Harding, while to me she was so shy and silent that I never could gain courage to express my love, except by looks, and the persistency with which I sought her society.

"Had I been versed in the ways o woman. I should not of let this dishearten me so. As it was my heart sometimes beat high with the hope of eventual success, her eves grew so wondrously bright at my approach, and she prettily when I spoke to her. "Fred Harding was a gentleman of leisure, and quite a favorite with the fairer portion of the community. He freely, though where he obtained it was not so clear. He was a slender smoothfaced chap, with soft white hands, plossy curls, and carefully got-up attire. never liked him, though that is not very strange, considering how he monopolized the society of my adored Lucy. "As the train thundered past me, He was always very civil to me, but moved by a sudden implies. I thrust He was always very civil to me, but my band into my breast-pocket, The my journey again, feeling like a sudden-there was no love lost on either side. my hand into my breast-pocket, The my journey again, feeling like a sudden-There seldom is between two men in package was gone!

sonally to attend. I will not take up all was clear to me. the time by describing the nature of the "In the meantime the train which I business, which has nothing to do with had just left had gone on, and I stood State, and taking with me \$20,000.

addressing me.

They do, 'I replied. "Are you going as far that?"

"You're in luck, Emily,' said the Where fields were bright, Where tall towere glistened in the morning light see that you don't get off at the wrong place. Won't you er?

"With pleasure, said I. " My daughter is not used to traveling, continued he, and is just getting up from a serious iliness. If you will grant me this favor I shall be exceedingly grateful.'

'Certainly,' I responded. "Viewing with no little self-complacency this additional proof of the confi-dence that the people seemed disposed to place in me, I removed my cloak from the vacant seat as a tacit invitation to my charge that she was at liberty to appropriate it if she chose to

"Observing this movement the old gentleman said:

"Thank you sir. Would you as soon It was the last night of the year, and let my daughter have the seat furthest a few congenial spirits had gathered in from the window? She is so sensitive to the cold.

"Then, as the young lady took the

"Good by, my dearest child. Don't talk; your lungs are still weak, you know. Give my love to your aunt and cousins, and write as soon as your able." "As the cars moved I stole a look at my companion-for fair she looked, and obtained young from the glimpse An unanimous request that the host's through her vell. She was dressed very

the year, being seized at one time with port, for which I was not sorry. I wint said, making another alash at them. perform | tirely unfit to be out at that season of dditional incentive to standhigh in the a paroxysm of coughing that quite ner. I said no more.

> yet and touched it to her lips. Whatever it was, it seemed to have the desired effect. Folding my cloak, I placed t on the seat back of her, and leaning her head upon it she slept, or seemed to do 80.

"I had no remotest idea or intention of going to sleep, but I did. How long I slept I do not know. I only know that I awoke with a sense of suffoca tion, to which the fresh air that poured in from the open car door was a wel-come relief. The cars had stopped, which was, perhaps, the reason why I me. Ignoral awoke. With a confused feeling in said sternly: my brain that I could not account for, I watched the people going out until the peculiar odor before alluded to, reminding me of my companion. I turned to [see how she was faring. To my utter astonishment she was gone

"'Can this be Bolton?" I thought, springing to my feet not a httle mortified at my involuntary remisness. As I did so I tumbled over a reticule, one which my fair charge had left behind her, Catching it up, I sprang from the Cars

"As I gained the platform I caught a glimpse of her hurrying along to the other side of the depot, where a long train of cars was standing. To my surplenty of money, which he spent prise she glanced back as I called out to her, but she did not slacken her speed. The train for which she was making now began to move, but springing up the steps with a quickness of motion for which I was entirely unprepared, she disappeared from my sight. "As the train thundered past me,

give me a strong proof of the confidence that for awhile benumbed every faculty. in what he was pleased to term my But it was not long before every nerve good sense and integrity, by trusting to of my heart and brain wasfully aroused assigned me. On my return I found a very thick, and unless these should give good sense and integrity, by trusting to any new variable and at work. Like a flash of lightning, good many of my friends and acquaint-it, would be inconvenient for him per by whom and how I had been robbed - ances considerably excited on the sub- which the building could be overthrown.

ny story, merely saying that it necessi-tated my going into the interior of the State, and taking with me \$20,000. but Warwick; that the train taken by "I was not a little proud that a mis- the woman went by a more circuitous sion of so much importance should be route in the same direction which I had ion. "I was to take the evening train. Just before starting I called at Mr. Crofton's private office to roceive the money and his parting instructions. I could scarcely believe that the small contriving in spite of my anxiety to make a tolerably substantial meal from the bountifully spread table of the hotel contriving the per cent. bet-Dr. Curtis, "perhaps even in persons

my coat buttoned close to the chin, and because she feared to awake to avoid talking to strangers. "I took the half past five train, trav-eling straight on after only brief stoppa-ges, for nearly four hours. Then we came to the junction, and leaving the express I took the accommodation train encomption and leaving the store of a dickey, a pair of socks, a black cloth—or tie, as it is now called— "I took the half past five train, trav-eling straight on after only brief stoppa-ges, for nearly four hours. Then we came to the junction, and leaving the express, I took the accommodation train on another and leaving to the fact that we were obliged to switch off to let an express venerable appearance. He had is wo-man with him who clung timidly to his arm. "Do these cars go to Bolton?' he said. letter, that part on which the address | earthquake in Japan.

was written in the days before envelopes were invented. The lower right hand corner was torn off, leaving the superscription to read thus: " 'FRED'K HAR-, "Stock-

"The last four letters formed the first svilable of Stockport, the town where I reaided. On turning the paper I found some pencil memoranda, which ran thus: Bonnet, vell, cloak, scarf, gloves. "As I recalled the face beneath that veil-the short, wavy hair parted in the middle of the forehead, the arched eyebrows, the intense blackness of the yes, which never once met mine, there lashed upon me the secret of indefinable resemblance to some one I had seen. which had struck me at first glance, but which had made no particular impression on my mind at the time. It was just as clear to me now as twelve hours latey, I had been robbed, not by a Fred. Harding! He was in the habit of often lounging in and out of the store, reading the papers and exchanging the wild geese?' says he; 'they're a variety crescents, balls, blocks and antique news, and Liad a distinct remembrance not often seen here. I shot 'em yester- coins in alloys and mottled tints. Beads ing distance, when Mr. Crofton mentioned the matter to me, but thought nothing of it at the time.

"In less than ten minutes I was on journey would be difficult to describe, so conflicting were their nature. At one time I was strong in the behef that of the Republican to come over and eat crocidolite and coiled snakes. A horn I should be able to circumvent the vil- with him and write up the geese, lain who had robbed me of more than suggestion should be carried out having warmly, having on in addition to the life, and then my hopes went down to been made, Mortimer began his story: long, loose cloak that fell to the floor, a zero. I knew that Harding's eagerness been made, Mortimer began his story: long, toose cloan that the very large cape and scarf. On her head was 'to win sweet Lucy C.ofton made international bonnet of that day, is a hotel ain't worth knowing. I pick the conventional bonnet of that day, little experience of the world, though I and which had material enough in it for the the object was not simply eyes on, I do. "He went on blowing this' way, and where the the object was not simply eyes on, I do." "He went on blowing this' way, and where the table work was not on the table work of the t years I had been book-keeper to a large ed by the blackest eyes and eyelashes eftimation. The result would be the latter had veiled the former much of bright prospects and the sweetest maid-the time from view. She seemed eu- en in the world to me.

directly to the hotel where I knew estimation of the firm in the form of the alarmed me. To my inquiry if I could Harding boarded. The porter said he had been out of town two days, but had What color were they before they were and remembering her fathers caution to just got back. Ascertaining the num ber I proceeded to his room, and the "Presently she removed a cork from a vial, whose peculiar odor I remember yet and touched it to her lips, What-cheerful fire indicated that he was not syth's seventy-dollar swans,' says Milfar off; and I sat down and waited.

ound by comparing them. Another link in the chain of evidence.

"I had scarely time to secure this and decide upon my course of action, when Harding entered. I have not power to lescribe his astoniahed and dismayed look as he saw me. Quickly recover-ing himself, he advanced eagerly toward me. Ignoring the outstretched hand, I

said sternly: "Mr. Harding here is a satchel you left behind you in the little masquerade you played last night. You acted your part well, but it is time to lay off the mask now. In this satchel is an odd glove, the mate of which I found upon the chair yonder, and which may be of yalue to you. You can have it in ex-part well, but it is time to lay off the mask now. In this satchel is an odd satchel is an odd to see a building erect, the center of whose top was outside the center of gravity. This is not the case hy any means. It change for the package you took from

"Taken entirely by surprise, and a ter of the top would strike the wall at coward at heart, the villain turned pale. the bottom of the tower side, but the ours to leave town in?

advanced one step nearer.

have forty-eight hours: refuse, and you ment. have not five minutes to live.'

"It was about his person as I surmised, and without another word he gave the top-if this line fell outside of the it to me. Only waiting to make sure base in that case the building would it was the same, and had not been tam- violate the law of gravity if it remained pered with, I sprang down the stairs standing. I believe the architect plan two steps at a time, in my haste to ned this optical delusion. There are no catch the train that I knew would be signs of any giving way in the structure due. Twenty minutes later I was on No crack or crevice gives evidence of

had lost as to bring my business to a prove beyond a doubt that it was built satisfactory conclusion within the limits as it now stands. The walls below are ject of Harding's sudden and mysteri- If the stones were to slip from their ous disappearance. I kept my own places, then, little by little, it would be counsel, however, being more ashamed of the successful game that had been keyed and bolted and comented into a played with me, than by being able, by solid mass. If it leaned nine feet more

sion of so much importance should be route in the same uncertain which a last train, its first wife nearly a year, and I was junior appears at once, when we examine it, stopping place being a large manufacture in the started, that it was a fast train, its first wife nearly a year, and I was junior appears at once, when we examine it, but the curious effect upon one's nerves in making the accent and standing on the father had in me, and inwardly reher father had in me, and inwardly re-solving that I would perform it in a way that would justify his good opin-that place. On learning that it would do this I would have been more disastrous to me A Berlin Court Second be two hours before I could do this I than to him, inasmuch as it would

there was a decay of about intern init-obliged to switch off to let an express train pass. About five minutes before we started an old man entered, whose white hair and beard gave him a very wanerable anversaria. A chait of the sume there was the strain pass. About five minutes before we started an old man entered, whose white hair and beard gave him a very the strain pass are under the strain pass. About five minutes before we started an old man entered, whose white hair and beard gave him a very the strain pass are under the strain pass are the strain venerable appearance. He had a wo- the satchel to make sure there was are subjected it is said that the great of explanation. Emperor William, on skirts, with finished ruffles of the same

Some Swaus

A Fresno man; Cal., was describing the grape prospects in that section

lake well, or that the lake would set off moon. Another pendant is a head of the swans. Any how he bought a pair of Medusa; the dark face surrounded with lake well, or that the lake would set off paid \$70 for the pair, I think; black chased, oxidized and mlaid with a pale swans, and no finer in the country. gold glimmer. Some India bungle He put them in the lake, and thought they would feel at home there, and he wires; these have pendants of oxidized would have no trouble with them. Last antique coins. A heavy white nugget Wednesday a fellow walked into the silver chain has a large ball attached, woman, but by a man, and that man Grand Central Hotel, in Fresno, kept Rhine stones are still, through their

of his sitting by the stove, within hear- day as they were flying over the road, with the meliow catin-fluish look-like and he pulled Forsyth's swans out of strings of pearls. Collarettes of dogs bis sack. He had cut off their heads, collars are seen in close imitation of but anyhow I don't think Berry would old coins of dark alloy, plain sayer have known the difference. Well, Bermy way back to Stockport. What my ry gave him a dollar apiece for them, thoughts and feelings were during the and went round to the hotel blowing of nugget silver. Rings are oxidized about the fine dinner he was going to and present such strange devices as a give that evening. He invited Miller tiger's claw holding the setting of a

your life,' says Berry. 'I'm having

when the game was put on the table wholesale dry goods house in the west-that I think I ever saw though, on ac-same at all events. Unless I could get Berry stuck a knife into one, because he ern part of New York, enjoying in no count of her shyness and timidity, the back the package farewell to all my decided to carve them himself. It turned the edge, the breast did, and Berry began to feel sort of uncomfortable.

"They're too big for geese,' says

Miller. 'I bet they're turkey buzzards. plucked?

"'Black,' says Berry; 'black as

kloe.' "Then, by Heaven, they're Fo ler. There'll be the deuce to pay when "I looked scrutinizing around. On the chair near me lay an old glove, the mate to, the one in the satchel, as I abetting the murderers," and the Fresno man started to his hotel to write to Forsyth about the fate of his costly pets,

The Leaning Tower of Piss.

A correspondent writing of the Lean ing Tower of Pisa, says that, whether by accident or design, no one can now tell, the inclination of the structure makes it look and feel to the visitor as if it were

This is not the case by any means. is true that a rope falling from the cen-"Will you give me twenty-four rope would not fall outside the tower wall. In a short time I satisfied myself "Taking a revolver from my pocket I and two other visitors of this fact. The apparent contradiction of the laws "Give me that package and you can of nature disappears, then, in a mo-

Taking the building as a whole-letting a line fall from the center of

There setidom is between two men in There setidom is between two men in "One day Mr. Crofton called me to one side, stating that he was going to a fortunate combination of circumstan-stances, to checkmate him in the end. the sum of its weight would fail outside "It was not until Lucy had been my the center of gravity. The mystery dis-

A Berlin Court Scandal.

There is a rich court scandal floating " In the ordinary healthy lung," says William, and son of one of the herces of money and his parting instituctions. I consequence. could scarcely believe that the small package handed me contained so large an amount. His last injunction to me was to put in my breast-pocket; to keep my coat buttoned close to the chin, and to avoid talking to strangers. William, and son of one of the herces of the form the table I thought of the satchel that the woman had left behind her, either from her haste to avoid talking to strangers. William, and son of one of the herces of the form which causes the break-down of the satchel that the woman had left behind her, either from her haste to avoid talking to strangers. William, and son of one of the herces of the form which causes the break-down of the lung may not be able to make an impression; but if the physical integ-rity is destroyed by poor food, or any ity is destroyed by poor food went to a place frequented by the jeunesse dorce. The joyous band sang and shouted and threw bottles through

FASHIONS.

-Ear-rings are exceedingly small, or rather the screw of the hammered silver ball. There aristothers to correstalking much about grapes when I left." Test "What was the tople of the hour "Swans, sir; Forsyth's swans. Ever been to Forsyth's place? No; well, it is persty place, everything agnice as can be; and the shuggest little artificial like you ever saw. Now, Forsyth thought that e pair of swans would set off the back well, or that the lock. beauties, just imported from Australia, the long snake looks is exquisitely bracelets have from five to seventeen popularity, glittering from combs; dagby 'Fuit' Berry, "Do you want to buy a fine pair of ger-pins for the hair or bonness with ovals overlapping, linked oval rings, chain mail, scales like a fish and blocks

of plenty of hammered silver is set with "You never saw such a big pair in a large sunken garnet. Charming little queen's chains, just four inches long, are oxidized and in many different styles of chain mail and fliagree chased, hammered, linked with odd de signs for the pendants wrought out of nugget silver in spear heads, blocks or coins. The little watches are oxidized and enameled on the back. Elaborately chased silver statuattes, also in repous and hammered, of Cupid, the Späinx, Atalanta, form the handle of seals of cornelian and blood-stones. Scart pins

for gentlemen are unusually small. There is no important change in the shaping of the new parasols this season. There is a perceptible difference in the ribs, which are rather flatter than the lecided curve of last year. The pagoda" shape appears again. One of these is covered with beige colored surah and ruffles of Oriental lace, a knot of cerise relvet ribbon decorates the top, the handle is of oak, twisted in antique designs of rings. The young and tender woods, such as oak, ash, African bamboo, wild cherry or fragrant weichsel, paim fibre and others, are tied in knots, twisted in all manner of fanciful shapes, frequently in a ring large enough to pass over the hand while green, and left in that state until perfectly hard and dry, then mounted for parasol and umbrella handles. Some creamy white satin covers have a dainty little white lace flounce inside just beneath the top the outside presents a fluffy, graceful

mass of flounces of creamy white lace with a design of fruit in its meshes. Two rows of Oriental lace and a wide founce on the edge is a very graceful and becoming finish to another style with a handle of Irish furze. A white surah canopy top is trimmed with two ruffles of black and white lace, and three below, with a separation between the two sets of ruffles showing the fabric. A"knot with ends of black and white velvet is fastened at the top; the unique style of white satin has a fluted

barb of the same on each breadth; the edge is trimmed with a wide flounce of anish Escurial lace; the beautiful carved handle is of satin-wood, delicatey stained. A cream-colored cover of satin is covered all over with plece lace of Spanish blonde; the twisted handle is of oak. One of delicate India silk is embroidered over with oval spots outlined with black; the bandle is ebony. The foulard India silk parasol look like a parterre of gay flowers in red and white, gold and red, vielet and red polka spots; cream-color, with the odd semblage of the Shah's signature; others changing colors, brocaded and embroidered pongees with olive-wood handles, quaintly carved. Purl lace. an American manufacture, forms one of the handsomest of the many lace covers; nor are tinsel and gold lace forgotten in the present rage for all that partakes of Oriental splendor, Parasols of black satin are covered with silk Pompadour lace-made covers, also with black Spanish lace flounces. There are others of watered silk and brocades, as

-A lovely Paris capote has the crown covered with gold-colored velvet, pansy petals, the brim of black velvet and jetted lace, the trimming black satin ribbon in a huge bow on the top. Another, with poppy petals for crown and edging the brim, is trimmed on the top with popples and grasses.

well as the changeable colors.

-The newest silk undervests for ladies have no gores set in for the bosom fullness, but this is provided for in the weaving, which shapes the garment with a soft woven seam in such a manner as to define the exact shape. Fastidious women edge the low necks and short sleeves of these yests with lace.

-Garibaldı blouses for misses have

In heantiful ringists her dark auburn hair The lux are a neck than marble more fair; Ah? yea it was! The lux arlous ploon of her reseate month Was fines than declarines, raised in the South;

ALL THAT'S BRIGHT MUST FADE.

I guess if what Bewitching the light hit dwelt in her eyes; And blacker than buy old raven that files,

The radiant glances her lovers beguile; crowds of them, wooing, ing her smile; I'll bet they were! And crow were seek

I told of my love, and I begged her to speak And one glowing kiss I pressed on her

She fainted. The color had fled from a circular spot; thought it was nature; alas! it was not; She painted.

LOVE AMID THE SMOKE WREATHS. It was a rarely beautiful May me

ing; a poent in blue and green and gold, and set to the music of the wild birds, who were singing gleefully in the tops the green old trees at Oakland. Scarcely a breath of air was stirring, and the merry chant of the mating songeters mingling with the subdued and melaucholy hum of the distant ngs, fell on my ear with a saddening rome, my beautiful Grace.

and irritating effect. We had quarreled, Aima and I. When I think of it now, with the long, dark, shadowy years between then and now. mad deepair. It all seems now a very little thing, but at that time it was different-it was everything! The poor, little piece of folly, of which she had been guilty, assumed gigantic proporbrooded over it, until I came to believe myself the most injured, the most wronged and suffering man in existence. I was poor and proud, and ambitions -Alma Meredith was far from wealthy; but she was fair and sweet.

and 1 loved her, oh, heavens! how I loved her! 'Twas for her sake I toiled night and day at my profession. I was then but a strugging writer for the daily press, snatobing what available time I could for the study of law.

Perhaps I lived too much in the clouds, for I was over dreaming and striving to embody my dreams in some effort which would bring me he fame and fortune that I courted. Alma was young and beautiful, and care-free, loving to mingle with her gay companions. She was a great avorite: no merry-making was complete without her: she was the life of her as much as possible, buried among my books and papers, at all times,

It was my custom, during the beautiful spring mornings, to take long walks through the suburbs of the city, and I pass the pretty house of Miss Meredith,

There was to be an excursion up the llegheny and Alma urged and begged me to accompany her; but I was greatly occupied by my work and persistently declined.

"Then I will go with Fred Archer,"

returned, dictatorially. is a flirt-and-

"And you expect me to remain at

"I think you ought not to go, unless I can accompany you!" I returned, to take my place!"

was gone. It seemed to me an ebullition of

temper, in very bad faste, at the time; now, I can only say I deserved it all, and more. I'turned on my heel and strode back

to the city through the doriferous pre-cincts of Soho. The dark, murky pall of rolling smoke clouds rising up before me, and hanging overhead, seemed to have a new, portentous, relationship, that I had never before experienced, which added to my sombre ruminations. Well, she went to the exemption; even drove down Fifth avenue past my a friend

charming in her pretty white costume, with a broad-brimmed, white-plumed hat, resting on her golden ouris; her saucy, piquant face peeping forth like a fower. I heard alterward how she flirted that day, and the knowledge only added fuel to the flame of my jealons anger.

A short time afterward, I met Grace ome-a beauty, a belle, an heiress; I was thrown in her society a great deal, and before I was aware of it I was paying her marked attention. Well, why shouldn't I? Alma had ceased to felt heartily ashamed, I devoted myself happy. to Miss Jerome. and ere many months But on this side of the river, the sky

which the sweet blue eyes gave me; city, instead of soothing my wounded and sharing the honors with Miss Je-

Strange that I knew no more the rapture that had 'ever been mine when Alms and I had belonged to each other! My heart seemed numbed and chilled. it seems the greatest piece of folly I was about to sacrifice my happiness under the sun. It was only a lover's on the shrine of my ambition: I was quarrel, yet it was destined to end in going to wed this beautiful cold hearted woman for the sake of wealth and beauty. I did not really love her; I was only actuated by pique and I loved | out a criminal are as singular and ef-Alma Meredith all the time.

little Alma!

time since our quarrel, her sparkling blue eyes shining shyly into mine, "I hear you are betrothed to Miss Jerome.

1a it true? My heart grew numb, and cold, them beat wildly.

"It is true," I answered. She grew very pale.

"I congratulate you," she said sim ply; and ere I could utter another word she had slipped away as softly as she came, and when I saw her again she was waltzing with Fred Archer. My

heart grew cold again, "She does not care," I muttered un der my breath; "she has no thought for ny man but that fop."

I sought my lady love that very evenng to urge a speedy marriage. Some sircle of friends, while I kept to myself | thing told me it was best over with as soon as possible, She listened graiously, and ere we parted, a day-our thou.

wedding day-was appo We were married. The wedding was forever. I had chosen my own course, and must abide by it.

"Then I will go with Fred Aroner, she said, half poutingly, "but, oh Dave, I think you might come! It will to be very full and insipid to me. I lost; if it were my own, 1 should not thus lament it.' This will clear up the musty old books and papers for a few hours!" "I desire you | land had gathered in density; the rays to give up that idea, Alma. I do not of love and joy that had lighted my life Fred Archer, and you know it! He | before were stifled in its dark limpenetrable folds, and, as I felt the blighting shadow hang heavy on my soul, 1

think you ought not to go, unless a accompany you!" I returned, e you have no brother or anyone Van Winkle," My wife and I occupied ty that is in thy possession." a box on the right, and I was proud of "And yet—you reluse to accompany the admiring eyes and the number of tongue be cut out!" she cried; "dost mel" she cried, her blue eyes fisshing glasses leveled in her direction. How thou lose my property? I will go to the indignantly, a red spot burning like a regal she loosed in her rich dress of Agha and inform him of it." fire on either cheek. "Dave, you amber violet, with diamonds glittering

Reinse it was my accusing oon-ber baps it was my accusing oon-science that stung me to retort, with a show of anger, though I knew I was "Selfish or not, Alma, it is my desire "Selfish or not, Alma, it is my des that you remain at home in preference of gay friends, as in times past, among to allowing Fred Archer to accompany whom I recognized Mrs. Chatterton, me with flashing, augry eyes: "I have found out your true nature in good time, Dave Oarlton!" she panted; "I see now how jealons," ex-soting, sellish, tyrannical you can be, of that gay assembly...the low, soft 'Sir, they are in my 'Sir, they are in my and I release you from your engage-ment to me." Hard words; but looking back upon as I gazed on that lovely form once it all now, I can only say that she was right. Poor little Almai She drew tho pretty diamond soli-white cloak was draped gracefully about taire which I had given her, from her her figure; her sunny hair fell in a mass finger, and threw it on the grass at my of wavy brightness over her shoulders, feet; I stepped forward, set my boot and she wore a knot of violets in her heel upon it, and ground it into the corsage. I sat drinking in the exquisite clay beneath my weight, suppressing beauty of the pale, sweet face until I the oath that gurgled in my throat. could keep silent no longer. Excusing "Good-bye!" she cried, angrily, and myself to the party in our box, I arose and made my way straight to the one

window, at Fred Archer's side, in the Mrs. Chatterton's face grew as pale THE downward path-The one with pretty pony pheston. She looked a as death, as she gased in astonishment a Banane-skin on it.

little pale. I imagined, (peeping shr-reptitionsly at her through my closed blinds,) but, all the same, and was oharming in her pretty white costume, you not know-have you not feard? Alma, dear, sweet little Alma is-dead! She died nearly a month ago."

When I came to my senses after that fearful shock I was just recovering from brain fever, and though they tell me it brain fever, and though they was the fever which caused me to de-was the fever which caused me to de-lude myself into the belief that Alma you didn't care most for me I don't think I'd remonstrate with you at all. not mistaken; that I saw her-my little I would just take off this," touching love-in that box on the left of the the diamond on her hand, "and hand Opera House robed in white, with vio-lets on her breast. And, just as surely "My little pet, you do not see things what she had just commenced for the as I saw her there, so surely do I be-as I see them. One owes something to purpose of annoying Ned, had, in one ove me. I might as well marry the as I saw her there, so surely do I beheiress, if I could get her- thus I res-sound. So, urged on by some perverse in "that we shall meet again some day society, especially when one is at the spirit, of which, in my same moments I and she will forgive me and we will be

and elapsed she was my promised wife. is no longer blue, the tops of the old I met Alma occasionally. She had trees in Oakland no longer green, and a way of glancing into my face that the music of the wild birds have be-troubled me; very pitiful was the look come harsh and discordant sounds. The smoke wreaths that roll from the then immediately she would avert her fiery furnaces on every hand can add head with the coldest of salutations, no more gloom to the withered heart, kiss he asked for. She continued to be very gay and ap-parently happy-the life of every asnor can the black clouds of despair ef-face the violet eyes that keep beckon-ing me from the darkness, while a soft out to the stretch of sand against which it semblage-a reigning queen; singing nor can the black clouds of despair oflow voice seems whispering:

"The path of sorrow, and that alone, Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown." SPETEA.

Orientai Detectives.

The Orientals are good detectives. Some of their measures for ferreting fective as any ever devised by a mem-She came to my side one evening at ber of the Russian secret police. An and I, jealous and exacting, Mrs. Harrington's reception-lovely Agha or chief magistrate of the Cairo "Dave," she said softly for the first woman by a device worthy of that Hebrew king who discovered the mother of the disputed child. The story, which and hair an hour later, when Ned and for me from Miss Lovel. Do I wish resembles some of the tales in the "Arabian Nights," is thus related in took his daily drive, they received a it since I so displayer on the beach. Lane's "Modern Egyptians:"

A poor man applied one day to the Agha. "SIr," said he, "there came to me to day a woman, and she said to me, 'Take this "kurs" (a head or ornament), and let it remain in your posses sion for a time, and lend me five hundred, plasters (\$25,00.)

"I took it from her, sir, and gave her the five hundred plasters, and she went away. When she was gone away, I said to myself, 'Let me look at this kurs;' and I looked at it, and behold, it was vellow brass.

'I slapped my face and said. 'I will go to the Agha and tell my story to him, Perhaps he will clear up the affair,' for there is no one who can help me but

The Agha said to him, "Hear what] tell thee, man. Take whatever is in quite a grand affair; and as soon as it thy shop-leave nothing-and lock i generally manage on these occasions to was over, and my fetters securely on, 1 up, and to morrow morning go early would have given five years of my life to be free onle more. But it was too late. I was bound by all the ties of take in thy hands two clods, and beat honor; shut away from Alma Meredith thyself with them, and cry 'Alas for

property of others! "When one says to thee, 'What is the We sailed 'for Europe, my stately matter with thee?' do thou answer, Grace and I, and there we remained 'The property of others is lost; a pledge for several months. Life had grown that I had, belonging to a woman, is

himself with two clods and lamenting that he had lost a pledge belonging to a woman, she who had given him kurs heard him. Discovering that he was the man she had cheated, she said home, just to gratify an upreasonable realized that I still loved Alma with all to herself, "Go and bring an action whim of yours?" she demanded spirit- my heart.

She went to his shop, riding on an

He answered, "It is lost," "Thy

She went and told her case. The are not only unreasonable but you are like stars on a frosty night; a cold Agha sent for the man, and when he downright selfish?"

thee," and he untied a handkerchief, and taking out of it the kurs which she "She wheeled about suddenly, facing time I sat staring (I could not help it) She looked at it and hung down he

"Raise thy head," said the Agha, "and say, where are the five hundred

"Sir, they are in my house," she answered.

The money was found and given to the man, and the woman was ordered to be beheaded.

Booksellers.

In Germany It is the custom for booksellers to send to their custom for book cels of new books "on approval," it being understood that the books not returned are accepted, and will be paid and made my way straight to the one opposite occupied by Mrs. Chatterton and her friends, to—I stopped short as I entered the box—Alma was gone. My greeting was perhaps a little un-usual after my absence of months in a usual after my absence of months in a foreign land. I seized Mrs. Chatter. ton's hand unceremoniously, and pented did not suit the books: This that in the books and books wife". ton's hand unceremoniously, and pented ton's hand unceremoniously, and panted hastily. "Where is Alma? She was here at your side a moment ago, but the instant I appeared she vanished. Tell me, bits action for the price; but he has been detected in the Court of First Instance, bits action of the price; but he ground, ap-bits in the receive me as a friend?"

the moonfield same At the Beathore "But how can I help feeling neglected and scarcely look at me when Miss Loyel is You walk with her, you sing with her, you drive with her, you dance with her, and it makes me very wretched." "Now, Mollie, if you're going to

the diamond on her hand, "and hand, tears, And now, in her own room, she

seaside. If you would only remember that I love you too well to find fault with anything you can do, and if you would become a little more of a society character yourself. I would be perfectly happy, Now, dear, kiss me.

"She is jealous, though." the your fellow thought, smiling as he watche the waves were rolling,

and presently caught up with his ment broken; to all it would seem so flianced, who, in her pretty dress, with at the beach. 'Where now. Tremaine?" the latter

allel out

ou later;" and Ned had gone by. Mr. Stone smiled a little and spoke a lightly, then gave a gracious answer, took his daily drive, they received a it since I so displease you. I send you pleasant nod from pretty Mollie, who your letters and ring." was his companion, and who looked as though she was thoroughly enjoying his | was in her throat, she penned a brief society.

"She certainly lost no time in following my suggestions," Ned told himself, balf in surprise; "and she has evidently ound the society of Stone anything but | out over the beach and far along the oring." "What a handsome couple they

make!" Miss Lovel said, with a certain .longer wore Ned's ring? gleam in her steady gray eyes. Ned colored suddenly; he didn't quite know why.

Ames is my promised wife," he said, a lingering beside the sobbing ocean trifie coldly.

"Oh, but so many engagements are broken in a summer at the seaside; one never minds that very much," the lan guid belle said, indifferently.

That night there was a hop at the hotel, and Ned had made up his mind to be a little more attentive to Mollie; but to his surprise he didn't find her under President Buchanan, and preunder her mother's wing as had been viously a Senator, was a man of strong her custom.

A number of her old friends had became frightened on Bolton Mountair arrived, and they were about her; be- and ran away. He was thrown out and sides. Lee Stone was quite pronounced dragged along the street. Two or three in his attentions to her, and while she gave him (Ned) a smile from the distance he found it quite difficult to get | Surgeons from the city were sent out near her; then a light tap on his arm informed him that Miss Lovel-was-askdition.—Apparently-his-injuries-were ing him why he was preoccupied, and fatal. But "No," he whispered, "I as Molne and Stone were circlidg by, shall recover." He did recover, and joining the waltzers, he followed them his will power carried him through. A with Miss Lovel.

"A rather pronounced flirtation, Lee laughed later, when he and Mollie stood on the hotel terrace watching the moonlight on the sea strand, and one solitary couple passing slowly beside liver were all disordered. Yet he found the waters. Both knew who they were, them sound. She had no organic disfor a few moments before they had seen Ned Tremaine place that pale pink enough. "I can cure you," said the scarf about the shoulders of Miss Laura physician. "I understand the case. He Lovel, as he led her across the terrace, gave her six bread pills-not a particle too much engrossed in his task, it would of medicine in them. He said:"Take seem, to notice Mollie or her compan- one to night, one to-morrow night, half

"Oh, everybody flirts more or less at | Then split the others in quarters, and a seaside hotel; one has nothing else to do, you know," Mollie answered. Lee looked down oh her pretty face, his voice sinking almost to a whisper as he spake to her.

spoke to her. "It is a cowardly pastime for a man," by you will be entirely well when all the he said; "and, for a woman, it is a cruel one."

cruel one." Again she laughed, while arranging the bracelet on her arm; a touch of in him, and she got well, as he had pre-dicted. Wasn't this a "faith cure?" It certainly was not the dough rolled

mockery was in the rippling voice. into pills that had any effect upon the "And you—is it pleasant to know that you are cruel or cowardly?" she will power or faith or imagination has questioned. "One is tempted to become much to do with one's health, or illpersonal when such remarks come from health, if the imagination runs that one who is said to count his conquests way. with cruel pride. Am I too plain?

as hers, no presence half so dear."

as hers, no presence half so dear." "Do we all wrong you, then?" she asked, gently, "Have you failed in your woolng? Can you not win where you love?"

His face flushed a little at her words, I to the mails, and not until the introand she, watching it, was struck by his | duction of railroads did the opposition strength and beauty. How did it entirely relax. Nowadays hundreds chance that she had never noticed either tons of printed matter are handled and transported dally. When Thomas Let.

toward the beach. As he did so he mail coaches. The world has noved a found himself facing Ned Tremaine and greet deal since the beginning of the Laura Lovel, who were coming in from century.

young man's lies was dull while while there was a half scorner mule on the lips of the talk tells of the sesside. A week later and Mollie had in n from a long hour spent with Les m a quiet nook among the rocks that overto her there some of the sweetest poems giving to the world by genius. Her beart had thrilled as he read, and new, strange feelings had stirred it.

When he closed the book he had looked up and found her eyes filled with brief week, slain all her old resentment against Miss Lovel, and made her thoughts turn constantly, not to Ned Tremaine, who was her affianced hus-band, but to Lee Stone, who was termed the greatest male firt at the beach

I am to | What was changing in her life? A servant broke her ponderings by Not jealous, my pet?" "Not jealous, Ned, no; and she turned to him, but without giving the tigs her to go for a drive with him by moon-light, and a few angry lines from Ned, asking it she remembered that she was betrothed to him while she allowed every gossip at the hotel to chatter of ber firtation with Lee Stone.

"I have been patient, waiting an opportunity of speaking to you," "but you will not give me one, Ned Tremaine hurried over the beach so I write to ask if you wish our engage-She trembled a little as she read, and

the wide sunhat pushed a little back on her sweet face changed color, but she her blonde head, was looking very beau-tiful, and smiling in the face of Lee letter he had every sent her, formed them one, the most incorrigible male flirt and his ring in a package, and wrote him the following note:

"It was I who was first taught patience, while my existence was for-"For a drive on the beach; will see gotten for one who was what you hade me become-'a society character.' Why should I fancy that you wished an infew words to Mollie. She colored terview with me of late? It is not so long since you could not spare a moment and half an hour later, when Ned and for me from Miss Lovel. Do I wish

Then, although a choking sensation note to Lee:

"I will be pleased to go with you." That was all, and in the starlightthe moon rose late-she went with him

Was it strange that he noticed she no Was it strange that he told her of his love, and that she latened silently, believing, with a strange flutter at her heart? Was it 'Perhaps you didn't know that Miss strauge that when they drove back, another ring should deck her finger and another bond should lie upon her life

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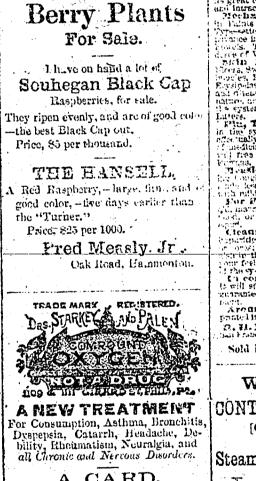
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has won golden opinions. No traveler should com is with solution of an intervention of the second solution of the se



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We, the undersigned, having reactived great and permanent conefit from the use of "COSI-POUND OXYGEN," prepared and adminis-tored by Drs. Starkey and Palen, of Philes el-phia, and being ratisfied that it is a cow dis-covery in medical science, and sli that is claimed for it, consider it a duty which we owned to the many thousands who are suffering from chronic and so-sailed "incunablo" discases to do all that we can to make its virtues known,

do all that we can to make its virtues known, and to inspire the public with confidence. We have personal knowledge of these play-sicians. They are aducated, intelligent, and conscientious, and will not, we are sure, make any statement which they do not know or beieve to be true, nor publish any testimonial r reports of cases which are not genuine. Wu. D. KELLEY. Member of Congress from Phils.

T S Autour, Editor and Publisher "Arthur's Home Magazine," rhila. V. L. CONRAD, Editor "Lutieran Observor," Phila.

IILA., Pa., June 1, 1882. In order to meet a natural inquiry in regard to our professional and personal standing, and to give increased confidence in our statements and in the genuineness of our testimonials and

reports of cases, we print the above card fro gentlemen well and widely known and of th

gentlemen well and widely known and of the highest personal character. Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," con-taining a history of the discovery of and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising onres in Con-sumption, Catarrh, Nouralgia. Bronchitis, Asthma, otc, and a wide range of chronic dis-cases, will be sent free. Address

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SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1885.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Correspor topics of local interest, Names of cor-respondents are radiusted, not for publi-cation, but as a guidantee of the reliabil-ity of the nows.

We have seld Dr. Bowles on the street, this week

J. S. Thayer will build 'a house for J. C. Browning as soon as he completes the one now under way for Mrs. U. . Peebles.

Mr. James Trafford is laying the foundation for Mr. Bucklin's new house, on Bellevne Avenue. H. G. Newton is the builder.

We are told that Captain Taylor and Mr. R. D. Whitmore have rented the double house on Grape Street, owned by Mr. Saxton.

Mrs. Allendar opened her Kinder garten on Monday last, and the attend- durable colors and tints, honestly made, get the nomination for Clerk on the first ance is quito large. The little folks are | well spread, make even the plainest house | ballot. delighted with it.

Atlantic County on the Republican tick- tint of white pine; trimmings, chocolate; ot - W. J. Press.

Hima This afternoon, the Hammonton Club expect to play a game of ball with the Gibbsboro Olub, on the grounds near the school house.

The Oversoer of Highways has been "monding his ways"-depositing a load of gravel wherever needed on the (if he could) the execution served here streets near the depot.

The two most prosperous business men in Hammonton are Messrs. George Elvins and Elam Stockwell. They are both persistent advertisers.

5. Mark's Church. Services on Sunday, August 2nd. 8:00 A. M., Cele- he replied as follows: bration of Hely Communion. 7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Bartholomew ("Thol") Cole, of Woodstown, Salem County, N. J., grand-but lately the Judge got tired of the mat-father of Mrs. Eva Blackman, of Steel-ter, and signed the bill of exceptions as July 7th, and is hale and hearty.

Whiffen Brothers have bought the objections to it.' building occupied by thom, and rumor Bive they, will repair and improve it. Mr. this year's assessment. Bernshouse was in consultation with the owners this week.

Grape Street, have been rented, -one to Present, Messrs. Seely, Woodnut, Drown Prof. W. B. Matthews, the other to Mr. French, Rogers, Patten, and the Olerk. A. H. Millor. There are soveral applications for the other two, and they may be obgaged by this time.

The old reliable Trenton Business College begins its twenty-first annual session in new apartments, specially designed for it, in the new Masonic building. A large and fully equipped gymnastum has been added. The Principal has recently been elected Prosident of the Business Educators' Association of America, -- a doscrved compliment.

EE9. Some of the imported berry pickthem (said to be an Irish woman) work- | violation of any town ordinance. Mrs. A, objected, but the woman insisted, lose my life for it," and to enforce her acted upon.) demand, struck Mrs. Abnort with the iron stove-handle, knocking her down and cutting her head in several places. Complaint was made before Justice Atkinson, who issued a warrant, but the woman left for parts unknown, and Constable Bernshouse has been numble to find her.

On Thursday morning, on Pine Road, some disagreement occurred among the tent to kill."

Not long ago, Mr. D. G. Jacobs discharged an Italian picker, for cause. On Tuesday evening last the Italian called Clork instructed to forward an official for his pay. He was asked to give up copy to the proper officers : his tickets, which he did, and received the proper amount of money; but de-Hammonton at a high rate of speed, and manded three dollars additional, which frequently without proper warning b his assailant by both arms, and held him until help arrived, but received a number working of Chew Road; but as it is on warrant was issued by Judge Byrnes, but the Italian had disappeared, and officers had not found him at last report.

We have received from F.A.North Co., music publishers, 1808 Chestuat Street, Philadelphia, a copy of their new Hall next Tpesday evening, the 4th. and impressive dirge. Price, 40 cts. \$5. They are men's suita, all wool, war-the Elam Stookwell's store buildings ranted, or money returned. Hammonton and impressive dirge. Price, 40 cts. flave again proved too small to accommodate his ever increasing business. Next week his barn will be moved to the east, a two-story extension added to the groce- In a full sonorous voice he sang : Umberry department, thirty-four feet long. story building, 40x72 feet. J. S. Thayer will do the work."

137 List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 1st, 1885 :

Mr. Frank Buff, John Crosby, E. A. Crammer, Frank Hunter, MissJennieJohnson, Mr. James Millar, Miss Annie Roecker, Mr. Geo. Spaulding. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

dvertised. ANNIE ELVINS. P. M. - Have you noticed the difference i

the style of house-painting since John T. French opened his paint-works? Good, **137** Capt. I. G. Adams is montioned as house lately painted by Mr. F. The body rebuild the paper-mill recently destroyed a probable candidate for Assembly from is but slightly changed from the natural by fire. the cornice and plazzas; plazza ceiling, a ington Territory. sash, red, with dashes of the same about pretty blue.

ed in regard to the Mullica Bond Suit, we wrote to Mr. C. B. Thompson, the Town Clork of Mullica, asking him to explain last week, and to let us know whether the case was appealed. Mr. Thompson sent our card to Hon. D. J. Pancoast, with a request for a reply. Previously, Mr. Pancoast had pronounced this execution "one of the potty annoyances that

the plaintiff had resorted to." July 29th, "As I have heretofore stated. Middlemanville, was one hundred years old on originally made up by inyself, and the case now goes to the Supreme Court upon that bill, in spite of Mr. Brewster's many

The Mullica Bonds will not be added t

CF Stated meeting of Town Council Two of the new Gabadi houses, on on Saturniay evening last, July 25th.

> After the minutes had been read and approved, the following bills were read. and ordered paid : 33 50 Orville E. Hoyt, order books A. J. Smith, Clerk's salary .- 4 mos.... 25 (9 Highway bills.

The Committee on ordinances introluced three new ordinances .---1st, Relating to streets, highways, side

walks, and ornamental trees. 2nd, Forbidding bathing in Hammonto Lake during cartain hours, without suit-

able suits. 3rd, Detailing methods of proceedur

neeting. (We think they should all be to all. adding, with an oath. "I'll cook here if I published in full before they are finally father again.

> The Committee on Railroad Crossings reported that they had requested the R. R. Co. to make crossings, as directed but had received no reply.

Committee on dog tax questions reportd that they had written to Attorney Voorbies on the subject, but had receive no reply.

The matter of the Mullica Bond sui pickers, when one of them (they call him whs introduced, and no one present being Mike Stoakett) drew a "black-jack" and able to explain the matter, the Committee assaulted his opponents, cutting two of baving that suit in charge (Mr. Seely) them about the head-one seriously. A was instructed to obtain from the Town's warrant was issued for Mike's arrest, and attorney, and others, all the information Constable Bernshouse will probably cs. possible on the subject, and to call special cort him to Justice Arkinsou's office for a meeting of Council if thought advisable. hearing, charged with "assault with in- On motion, Chas. S. King was granted permission to store wood on the Town

> lot for a few months. The following was passed, and

WHEREAS, Many of the trains on the

Complaint was made concerning the

Adjourned to Tuesday, August 18th.

Mr. C. Venner, inaglolan and obly inror. gives, an entoriainment at Utinu piece,-"Gen. Grant's Funeral March," The Last of Them .- About eight or by Louis Meyer. It is indeed a beautiful ten auits left, worth \$10, selling now for

Olothing Store, Rutherford's Building. A new specimen of the peripatente mechanic.was out ou parade yesterday rel-lers to mend! er wash-bilers! Tin At right-angles from this will be a two- | ware to mend ! wash-bilers fixed up, er gingum anberrellers !"

We were much surprised at th extent of the improvements made by Jones & Lawson upon Dr. J. M. Peebles' residence. We always admired that home-like place, and the alterations and additions now nearly completed increase ts convenience and make it much more attractive.

From Our County Papers.

TE JOURNAL.

The jury for the September torm wi be drawn on Tuesday, the 11th. Clem Adams' friends claim that he will

attractive. We have in mind a new Stone is being hauled at Weymouth to

Col. Tim Byrnes, of Atlantic City has

The Wiuslow Base Ball club played the Desiring to keep our readers post- Weymouth Club on Saturday, on the grounds of the latter, and the visitors were defeated, of course.

> On Sunday evening there wasn't a single car left in Atlantic City on either the Camden & Atlantic or West Jersey railroads. Through the night, empty coaches were run down to make up the early express trains blonday morning .---

The REPUBLICAN attributes the dryness of the soil about Hammonton to the absorption of moisture by the watermelon crop. That won's hold good, because ton's counsel made every possible object Crowell says he is not suffering from tion to the case we made up for the Judge drouth, and he has seven acres of watermelons

Died.

MULLETT. In Hammonton, Sunday, July 26th, 1885, of scarloting, Clareuc Ellisworth, son of George R. and Mary A. Mullett. Fraeral services Friday

PETERSON. At Pleasant Mills, N. J., on Thursday, July 23rd, 1885, Paul W., son of William and Elizabeth Peterson. Our darling babe we loved so well Has gout to Heaven, with Christ to dwell. Weep not for the dear little one that has just passed from this world of suffering. It is now sweetly resting in the arms of lesus, for be said, "Suffer little children come unto me, and forbid them vot,

CBITUARY.

Departed this life, at Hammouton, N , July 9th, 1885, William Futcher, aged S6 years, formeriy of Philadelphia. The deceased was respected by all who knew him. He leaves behind him a character ers are a bad lot. 'A few days ago, one of before a Justice of the Peace in case of for honesty and integrity that few men possess-a character irreproachable. "Ar ing at Almort's, on Basin Road, attempt- In compliance with the Charter, these honest man is the noblest work of God, ed to cook her food on the family stove. ordinances will be considered at the next He was a kind father, and a true friend Mr spirit shall his spirit know.

In that distinguished throng: Wo'll sing the song we sung below, The Lamb's eternal song.

Eight Dollars per Mouth. For Rent or Sale .- Four sis-root bouses in Hammonton, containing al

conveniences, with mosquito bars all over the houses, and fepce all around each and a piece of ground for a garden for each house, outside the feuce. Inquire at No. 4 South Sth St., Philadelphia, or at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Whitewashing .- William Joves fs prepared to do whitewashing, laisonin-ing, etc. Will arread to the orders, or easonable notice. Box 215, Hammon ton, N. J.



insured.

blackberries, 18 large apple trees, 50 pear Adjourned to Tuesday, August 18th, trees, etc., a comfortable house, poultry when the Assessors and Council most to yards, etc. Inquire on the prequest C. J. ROOT.



Every purchaser will share in the profits. DE Union Derot will be open until S P. M.



DOD FOR THOUGH

an our power but truth

Life is toor short-for its possessors t It is easy to add to things which have In the world there are so few voices

A sensual disposition deforms t handsomest features Great truths are generally bought.

not found by chance Insanity is often the logic of an

curate mind overtaxed. He conquers a second time who co trols himself in victory.

He who leaves nothin riches himself the most. Love is immoral, when it is rooted

virtue, as virtue herself. The purest treasure mortal tin

ford is spotless reputation. Moderation is the silken string run-

ning through all virtues. Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding.

Everyone loves power, even if they do not know what to do with it.

Knowledge like religion must be "experienced" in order to be known Divine vengeance comes with feet of

lead, but strikes with hand of iron. Genuine suffering often jests best. for it knows no idle longing for tears. To meet under the tree of life in heaven families must meet at the cross on earth.

Ignorance is the curse of God Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.

Women love always. When earth slips from them they take refuge in

Of all things that man possesse women alone take pleasure in being Dossessed.

He needs no other rosary whose thread of life is strung with beads of love and thought.

Virtue dwells at the head of a river. to which we cannot get but by rowing

against the stream. No life can be utterly miserable that is heightened by the laughter and love of one little child.

True benevolence is to love all men Recompense injury with justice, and kindness with kindness.

He who, with good health, has true friend, may laugh adversity scorn and defy the world.

Without publicity there can be no public spirit, and without public spirit

every nation must decay. Flowers sweeten the air. rejoice the eye, link us with nature and innocence

and are something to love. · Poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue. It is hard for an

empty bag to stand upright. This is the present reward of virtnous conduct-that no unlucky conse-

quence can oblige us to regret it. Great men should think of opportunity and not of time. Time is the ex-

cuse of feeble and puzzled spirits. The essence of education is the education of the body. Beauty and health

are the chief sources of happiness. If you let trouble rest upon your soul

a hen upon her nest, you may expect the hatching of a large brood. Good qualities are the substantial

ing that sets them off to advantage. Strive to be rich in knowledge. A

ever he gives in exchange for learning. A patient and humble temper gathers blessings that are marred by the

peevish and overlooked by the aspir-ing. Corrigan, has not been engaged for next year by E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, When a man is always attributing evil motives to people you cannot help reported by the daily press of the counrecalling the adage, set a fox to catch a try.

A holy life that speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a constant reproof to others.

Justice exists independent of the law, and no statute can modify its prin-

There can be no excess to love, none to knowledge, none to beauty, when these attributes are considered in the

murest sense. Venture not into the company of

with an antidote. Like dogs in a wheel, birds in a and the metropolis of the islands. The

cage, ambitious men still climb, with people living there are completely great labor, and incessant anxiety, but lated from the rest of the world. never reach the top.

By utilizing selfishness greater good can often be done than by decrying it. Self is at the bottom of many good actions in their motives.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own. One forgives everything to him who

forgives himself nothing. To pronounce a man happy merely because he is rich, is just as absurd as to pronounce a man healthy merely be-

cause he has enough to eat. The highest mark of esteem a woman Can give a man is to ask his friendship; and the most signal proof of her indif-ference is to offer him hers.

Histories make men wise; poets. witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural placed in the public museum at Washphilosophy, deep, moral, grave; logic ington. and rhetoric, able to contend,

HORSE NOTES -Commodore Kittson's colt Prideo

leen again this season. A. J. Cassatt has nominated sever al of his Stratford yearlings, for the grand Prix de Paris of 1887. -Nettie R., a trotter, was put to pacing at the Kalamazoo meeting, and

-It has been decided that the Fall meeting of the Kentucky Racing Association will open on September 14, and

continue six days. -Parties from Italy purchased last week from Mr. Kearney, of Albany, N. Y. the b. m. Amelia C., record 2.194, by Dexter Bradford.

-Emma B. and Binghampton Girl have been matched for \$500 to pace a race at Syracuse or Binghampton, N. C., during the present month.

-In 1886 the Monmouth Park Association will give \$150,000 in purses and added money. This will be the largest sum ever given by any association.

-The members of the Buffalo Driving Club will give a trotting meeting early in ember. Somewhere h tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 will be hung up in purses.

-John Croker has purchased of the xecutrix of the estate of the late Dan Mance the ch. f. Witch (2), by imp. Mortemer, dam. Lady Wallenstein, by Lexington.

-R. Porter Ashe, the California turfman, has purchased a number of Kentucky youngsters, including the h. f. Gold Sheaf (3), by Bullion, dan by imp. Glengarry.

-Dalmont, black horse, by Beauiont, dam by Pilot, Jr., was purchased at New Castle, Pa., recently by Elizur mith, owner of Highlawn, Lee, Mass. tor \$2000.

-Phallas, Maxey Cobb, Majolica Harry Wilkes and Trinket are expected to enter for the Rochester stake \$2500 each, with \$1000 added by the association for each starter.

-There is considerable talk of reviving the Champion Stallion stakes fo 1886, which failed for the want of patronage in April last, the conditions reuiring the nomination of fifteen stal-

-After the Cup race at Monmouth the Dwyer Brothers offered to match Miss Woodford against Mr. Lorillard's Pontiac for \$5000 a side, at a mile and a quarter or a half, the mare to allow Pontiac ten pounds.

-Maud S. will probably be sent to ower her record over the Cleveland track some day about the end of the resent month. She has the freedo f Mr. Edward's park at Cleveland and is in excellent condition.

-The management of the Poughceepsie Driving Park have decided to abandon their projected meeting for August 11, 12, and 13, and will hold a meeting later in the fall. Hudson will go it alone, and retains the dates August 18, 19 and 20.

-The brood mare Adriatic died at W.-M.-Kenney's stock farm at Lexingon, Ky., on June 18 from inflammation of the bowels and kidneys. Adriati was a bay mare, foaled in 1875, imported 1880, and was by Thormanby, dam Venice, by Stockwell.

-J. W. Madara, of Bedford county Pa, has purchased of Dr. M. Putt, of riches of the mind; but it is good breed- Harrisburg, the b.m. Elsie Medium, 2.47, by Happy Medium, and from Isaac Deal, of Holidaysburg, the b. m. man gets more than the value of what-ever he gives in exchange for learning. Both will be handled for speed.

-Isaac Murphy the "Colored Arche of America, "the first jockey of Edward at a retaining fee of \$5000, as has been

Port Starley.

This port, in the island off Patagonia, a traveler says that a more perfectly land-locked harbor cannot be imagined. From the sea a narrow opening is seen not more than a quarter of a mile wide and extending about a 300 feet long and an eighth of a mile long. At the inner end the vessel turns suddenly at right angles, and there opens out a large and deep bay completely surrounded by high hills, and from the those that are infected with the plague; no, though thou think thyself guarded with an antidote. place of about 300 hundred inhabitants 180-

Central Wisconsin.

One of the greatest curiosities of the the form of a petrified squirrel, about woodsmen. It was of a brownish color, as hard as a rock, and was "as natural as life." even to the kink in its long bushy tail. The curiosity was carefully packed and sent by William Mulhollen, its owner to President Cleveland, from whom a personal letter of thanks was received last week by the sender, saying that it would be carefully preserved and

Elowers of Hist Beyle, who was with the French army during the whole of the Relation cam-paign of 1612, ridicules the notion of speakes on battlefields, and dolards 1 that he once saw a French colonel lead -gellant charge with and colonel lead a gallant charge with a pleos of ribaldry, attime, that it answered the purposo perfectly well. It is certain that most of these reported by historians were of those reported by historians were never made at all. The Duke of Wel-lington did not say, "Up guards and best of his biographers, the chaplain-general, relates that, in the battle of must keep your ground, my lads, for there is nothing behind you," "Follow my white plume," the tradi

ription of him at Contras, " With long and great plumes.

Voltaire makes Condethrow his baton f command over the enemy's palisades marshal's baton." He was not a mar- raphy is especially dear, this hal; he did not carry a baton; and heart, took part with the Spaniards against the Moors, and lost his life in a kirmish :

"When he found the enemy press hickly round him, he took from his had he been alive, he said: 'Pass first in fight as thou wert wont to do, and objects is defined much more clearly light, shining in the northwest, below the starry semi-circle that marks the then threw the king's heart among the nemy. and, rushing forward to the For more than a century the anthen-

spokesmen of the French and English burning gas flame det fire to the dust, guards at Fontency was generally al- causing an explosion which lifted a steps forward and says with a bow, almost all the windows. There can be brightly below it, with the stars of "Gentlemen of the French guards, no doubt that the majority of dust lesser magnitude on the side that form fire. meet him, and saluting him with the to open lights, and as this danger can sword, says, "Monsieur first. do you fire." Unfortunately for incandescent electric lights, there really ter the battle, has been preserved, in No matter how carefully other lights which he says : "It was our regiment are guarded, an absolute safety, as long that attacked the French Guards, and as the globes are intact, is offered only they would stand still until we came up to them, and not swim the Scheld as open lights are used; how much greater they did the Mayn at Dettengin. Upon must the danger be in an establishment which I immediately turned about to where the air is constantly charged with our own regiment, speeched them, and dust, and where cleanliness is looked the first part of the month. As the made them huzzah-I hope with a will. upon as of minor importance. An officer (d'Auteroche) came out of the ranks, and tried to make his men huz zali; however, there were not above three or four in their brigade that did." This certainly puts a different complexion upon the matter, by converting a chivalrous intercourse

courtesy into " chaff Lord Macauley tells an aneodote of Michael Godfrey, the deputy governo of the Bank of England, who was standing near King William and under firest the siege of Namur. "Mr. Godfrey," said William, "you ought not to run these hazards; you are not a soldier; you can be of no use to us here. 'Sir," answered Godfery, "I run no more hazard than Your Majesty." "Not so," said William ; "I am where it is my duty to be, and I may without preumption commit my life to God's keep-

Dessix fell dead at Marengo without a word. Thiers makes him say to Bon-det, his chief of division: "Hide my death, for it might dishearten the it could not be burned when apparently cannot be won except at the expense of troops,"—the dying order of the Con-stable Bourbon at the taking of Rome. The speech ordinarily given to Desaix, Anyone may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows in part the temperament of the individual. nature, but a continuation of them shows in part the temperament of the individual. If you should boast that you never told the truth perhaps you would do it at that very moment for the first time in your life. ¹ vance directly." That of M. Thiers is is sometimes found at the height of that a circle was hastily formed round the two generals, and a council of war held, in which the majority were for retreating. The First Consul was not found comparatively free from malaria of this opinion, and earnestly pressed *A German* physiclest attributes the well known phenomenon of the appartent of this again a parallel may be found. The set of the sun and moon, the encugh time to gain one." For this again a parallel may be found. The set of the French reserve at Rocroy, was told that the battle was lost. "No, no "he ex-claimed, "it is not lost; for Sirot and his companions have not yet fought," Desaix, it will be 'remembered, had turned back without waiting for orders on hearing the firing; and M. Thiers The greatest thrown of the greatest thrown of the physical point of view, and the greatest day, found among the pines of on hearing the firing; and M. Thiers shows the absurdity of the common from the physical point of view, and thinks that if Grouchy had done the explanation that intervening objects will cause a good many self respecting undergraduates to reconsider a question of the substance the size of a common squirrel, and was ed. He is welcome to think so; but taken from the heart of a tree by some the Hero of a Hundred Fights thought differently. A drawn battle and a short respite were the very utmost Grouchy's timely arrival could have gained for his Imperial master.

The latest invention in photography is one that will delight the heart, of the smateur ploture-taker. It is known knong photograpers as the gelatine made into a long sheet just the width of the desired plata. By its use a continu-ous picture, of a landscape, for instance, at them !" at Waterloo; he never took sheet is wound on a standard and placed ference in the time?" at them i' at waterioo; he mover took sheet is wound on a some and plant and plant in the camera, the first impression is Mercury. though invisible, follows they say in England if we are besten?" taken, that part of the sheet is wound swiftly on the track of his more diswas addressed to some officers of his on another standard and by the same staff, not to a shattered regiment. The movemnt a fresh part is unwound, the the Nivelle (November, 1813,) the duke cape, the process being repeated as attention, both Mercury and Venus rode up to the 85th regiment and said many times as desired. An attachment passing near his domain. Saturn treats take in the next portion of the landsin his (the subaltern's) hearing : "You to the camera regulates the winding and unwinding process. The impres-sionized sheet can be kept undeveloped, tional rallying cry of Henry IV., is guite consistent with Brantome's des-mutations of sources are printed the imne-else the lines of joining would be blurred and indistinct-but in mounting these can be trimmed away and the of command over the enemy's palisades sections fitted together. To the ama-at Fribourg. Other accounts say "his teur, to whose heart landscape photogcontriv ance will be a source of great delight. what he threw was his cane. A fine Scientific and exploring expeditions will trait is told of Douglass, who et his also find it of much benefit, as it will way to the Holy Land with Bruce's lessen the amount of paraphernalia to lessen the amount of paraphernalia to be carried. Although it has not yet been put on the market, some trial pioneck the Bruce's heart, and speaking to They are unusually clear in general eft as he would have done to the king feet and perfect in outline, while in landscape pictures the sky line of tall called; Arcturus, radiant with rosy

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Speaking about dust explosions, a place where it fell, was slain. His body case from Germany is worthy of notice, belonging to the highest order of the was found lying above the silver case. A sack of flour, falling down stalrs, stars, approaching the zenith: and the opened and scattered the contents in a sparkling Capella, rising in the northticity of the pithy dialogue between the cloud through the lower room, where a east late in the evening. The Northern wed. Lord Charles Hay, hat in hand, part of the roof off the mill and broke neighborhood of Vega; Altair beams "M. d'Auteroche advances to explosions are, like mine disasters, due its body guard; the lone Spica shines we never fire be practically avoided by the use of tho his story, a letter (first brought to light seems to be no valid reason why it red Antaris, is a charming object in the by Mr. Uarlyle) from Lord Charles Hay should not be introduced more general- southeast; and the constellation Sagithis brother, Lord Tweeddale, writ- Iy, as those establishments which have tarius, with its bent bow resting on the ten or dictated less than three weeks af- used it express themselves in its favor. Milky Way, gleams in misty light farwhen we came within twenty or thirty by the incandescent lamps, where the star map, can trace the stars here menpaces of them, I advanced before our atmosphere has no access whatever to tioned without additional help. Asregiment, drank to them, and told them the flame. The above instance teaches tronomical knowledge as well as all we were the English Guards, and hoped us how little is necessary to start an explosion in the cleanest mill, so long as

It is a fact, that if, an ordinary glass bottle, tightly corked and sealed, be sunk in, say, fifty fathoms of sait water, left there for about ten minutes, it may, when brought to the surface, be found partly full of water. We say 'may," because the pressure of the superincumbent mass of water will ather force the water through the porous glass, force the cork into the bottle, or break the bottle. By a law of hydrostatics the pressure of water is in pro-portion to its vertical height and its plunged into it is about one pound to scholars were generally identical with the square inch for every two feet of the the handsome chaps who won the boat depth. Bottles filled with fresh water, the handsome chaps who won the boat tightly corked, and sealed. have been race. Opposed to this strange delusion sunk to great depths in the ocean, and | was the well-known fact that an undue ing; but you—." While they were inly ing; but you—." While they were talking a cannon ball from the ramparts laid Godfrey dead at the king's feet. Napoleon stated at St. Helena that Description fall dead at Marengo without a where the enormous pressure has not proportion of the creative men of the burst the bottles it has driven in the world had been either physically feeble quite ary.

It covers about 100 scree, and is appar-tendency to high rank as an athlete is fatal to high rank as a student. be crude, rotten petroleum. Although about 50,000 tons are taken from the EQUAL parts of minced ham and hard-boiled egg make a very good sandwich. Preises of the unworthy are felt by ardent minds as robbers of the deserv. Extended to an American com-that there is no based to an American com-cruela, and leased to an American com-that river fire boats pany, which keeps a fleet of scheoners running to Trinidad,

July is not unfruitful in planetary events. Jupiter and Venus, the most brilliant members of the sun's family, film," and is made exactly like the com. are both visible in the west, Jupiter mon dry plate, croopt that the relatine, traveling westward, and Venus east-instead of being put on a glass back, is ward. They are approaching each other so rapidly that though at the the desired plate. Dy he use a contance, ous ploture, of a landscape, for instance, can be made, which will cover half or a third of the whole of the horizon. The third of the whole of the horizon. The tinguished fellow planets, passing direction of the camera is adjusted to Venus and nearly overtaking Jupiter. Regulus comes in for his share of passing near his domain. Saturn treats us almost to an occultation, making an appulse to Eta Geminorum. Our fair neighbor, the moon, besides following. her usual round, kindly occults Aldepressions are separated by a mero white baran for our observation, and hides Uranus from sight for the pleasure of observers further south.

July Bates,

July is one of the finest months of the year for the study of stars. The summer nights are a thousand-fold more. beautiful to those who find companionship in the myriad twinklers that stud the canopy of heaven and learn to know by name not only the planets, but the brilliant stars among which these wantures taken on the gelatine tilm have derers tread their shining course with been shown. They possess several good tireless feet. Among the prominent tireless feet. Among the prominent stars that glisten in the Julysky areithe three northern brilliants, as they are the starry semi-circle that marks the Northern Crown; the superb Vega, stars, approaching the zenith; and the Cross rests on the Milky Way in the in the southwest; the constellation Scorpio with its leading brilliant, the ther to the east and nearer to the horizon. Any observer who has access to a kinds of knowledge that is gained by personal effort is the most valuable and permanent. These stars are to be ooked for about nine o'clock during stars seem to rise four minutes earlier every night on account of the earth's motion in her orbit, the same starry picture will be visible at seven o'clock. on the last part of the month.

Athletic Training and Mental Culture

A few years ago, the notion was very prevalent that athletic training was somehow an auxiliary of mental culture; that the trapeze was a friend of area at the base. It is reckoned that trigonometry, and the hoxing-gloves a the pressure of water on any body promoter of Greek, and that the best hard professional training, and a great

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tion which they have regarded as set-The asphalt used in pavements and tled. More than half of the professional other purposes comes from the island of athletes of a great college are found at Trinidad, where there is an asphalt take. the very foot of their classes A natural

--It is claimed the experiment of

will soon be added to the fire department of Chicago.

hill I look Hare from the brow of fill Through a lattice of boughs and leaves Through a lattice of boughs and leaves On the old gray mill with its gambrel root And the most of the rooting caves. I hear the olatter that has its walls, And the rushing saves sound, And I see the black balls rise and fall As the wheel good laws round. I rode there of what I was young, With my grist of the house before, And talked with feille, the miller's girl,

THE OLD MILL.

As I walled my turn at the door. And while she toged, her, finglets And flirted and chatted so free, The wheel might stop or the wheel might It was all the same to me.

'Tis twenty years since last I stood On the spot where I stand to-day, And Nellie is wed and the miller is dead, And the mill and I'are gray. but both till we fall into ruin and wreck,

. To our fortune of toll are bound, And the man goes and the stream flows, And the wheel moves slowly round.

A NIGHT OF FEAR.

A few days ago a young man, a student, and to be precise, a son of the department of Tarn-et Garonne, born at Montauban, having the good looks and accents peculiar to that locality. entered the omnibus running from the Madelaine to the Bastile in Paris.

At the station of the Passage l'Opera a passenger with a high color. carefully dressed, uneasy in the stylish garments that he wore for the first time. seated himself beside the student.

Glittering charms hang from watch-chain, and he had on his arm a handsome and grave young girl, whom he installed in front of him upon the last seat remaining vacant.

The passenger, so brand new in appearance, did not seem to pay any attention to the trip, but applied himneighbor, and, slapping him on the knee with his broad, firm haud, exclaimed:

"It's astonishing how well I like youl"

Even though one is from Montauban. and has brought from his province an knee and spoken to in this way without | do? giving a start.

"I don't understand." said the stu-

"Tell him, girl," responded the man with the charms, addressing his daughter; "tell him I like him, and perhaps he will understand better."

student then perceived that she was gratitude. very pretty.

"How can I serve you ?" he demanded in a softened voice of his neighbor. man with the new garment. "To- crime! morrow night I have a house-warming. I said to myself, as soon as I saw you. mony with me; you needn't come alone if you're afraid, A young man so

upon, isn't it? Here's my card." The young man was greatly embar- reached over into the street.

card he had received. Let's go!" "No tion-house. we won'ti" They wrangled over the Next morning, when our seven stuthe address given.

It was not in a common street. The venerable ladies. house had the appearance of a chateau. walks. Our young friends feared they house?" had made a mistake and entered timidly.

them that it was the right house, and, after having conducted them up the wide, marble front steps, introduced balmy with rare flowers.

ceiving his acquaintance of the omnibus formerly a broker, had made at the In a half hour the fuse has ignited the and his six companions. "I was cer-tain you would come; youth is not distrustful. Now you are here you won't commissary, addressing the young man in, and the next day report at headget away easily.

who is now having hers; there's my "Ah,"If his daughter had not been so thieves, to conceal how it was done. daughter whose day is yet to come. A pretty!", responded the bewildered son blow the sufe." fine family, are they not?-and they of Montauban.

don't turn up their nose at pleasure 101.8.19 "It's singular," added the master of house, "though I sent out at least three hundred invitations you are the first to arrive, But it is not yet D o'clock. They will come; they will come. Meanwhile, will you take a little refreshment?"

They warmed up slightly while refreshing themselves. The young men found the mansion delightful, the refreshments of the best. While they were sampling the punch several persons arrived; men of respectable appearance and ladies who could not but be respected. When dancing was proposed it was imperative to invite these sorceresses; the seven young men were the only persons there who really could lance.

There was but one young and fresh face, that of the daughter of the house. She smilled with a sort of sadness that town business offices during the past

caught by it!" They danced until midnight. The

to withdraw. The host barred the way. "Not if I know it!" cried the master of this elegant den. "Supper's ready; you must sup!"

The supper was for three hundred mouths; the heroic idea of attacking it with their small numbers speedily excited the courage of our young men. The seven companions took their places laughed.

However, at one o'clock, when the

bed! Your chambers have been pre- of courage.",

pared !" At once, and in spite of appearance, opinion in regards to Paris that pre- our young friends stared at each other

Our rash heroes consulted together.

The young girl blushed, hung her them some excellent Havana cigars,

Once in the garden they ran to the ed on the turning knob. "All right, I'll explain," said the doubt an accomplice in the prepared

They concluded they must make their escape with the same unanimity that you should be there. Oh, no cere- that they had concluded the night before to go to the rendezvous. They, bank.

band for beru "De you think he will retain any and mosity against us?"

nosity against us?" "He will laugh over the affair with I know not if this story will ate with a marriage. It as possible. At any rate, the young man from Montauban now remembers that his father in-law an omnibus conductor, who is people into his house by stratagem.

Exposition of Look Picking and Safe-Bi ing by an Expert.

A young fellow with a bright face, a tattered hat and a much-worn suit of clothes, has visited almost all the down increased minute by minute. "Poor week with the model of a door in his young men!" she seemed to say; "they hand, the door being equipped with a have fallen into a trap! Others would strong lock, a bolt and a steel key. A not have allowed themselves to be little satchel strung from a strap over his shoulder was generally pulled around in front of him as he deposited the three hundred invitations had produced model of the door on the desk of the only fifty guests. The punch was person he had selected as his victim, strong, the danseuses were strong, and while the latter was regarding the energy was demanded-the students door model and the impudence of the tel thieves there are three divisionsand the hero of the fete displayed it. man, the young fellow selected from a At midnight, however, they wished bundle of brass wires in the satchel one or two particular ones, with which he ally locates at hotels the theatrical first ejected the steel key from its place stars, jewelry salesmen, bankers, bridal in the lock and then threw back the parties and all persons who are likely bolt, finally turning the lock and open- to carry valuables or money. The tween himself and his vis-a-vis illustra- in his operations in this manner: At place was frightfully hot, and a row of ted more quickly than words could tell the dead of night he slips from his steam-pipes ran under the stage. When how easily an expert lock-picker can room in his stocking feet and proceeds enter your room, after the door has to the door of the apartment wherein been bolted and looked and the key lies his victim, snoring probably, in over by the heat that played around in the festal hall. They drank, they left in the lock, should be desire to do heavy sleep. A pair of nippers, or out-

omnibuses stopped-running, the guest fascinating to me, " he said, "" as the the key in the lock from the outside sengers, striving to make their acquaint- again strove to withdraw. The old study of chemistry, geology, botany or and the lock is opened. He pushes the procession came in, bringing Ophelia ance or recognize them. After a re- gentlemen and old ladies were per- astronomy is to scientist. I know bur- key inward and drops it to the floor; on a tray, and when they put the bler peated examination of everybody in the mitted to depart, but the host made a glars who are fine conversationalists waits to see if it has disturbed the over the trap and begun to lower it the omnibus he suddenly turned toward his new barricade before the young men. and apparently well-cultivated men. sleeper, if all is well he proceeds. He hot air blew up the corner of the pall "You shan't go!" said he, in a louder. Just a little thought will enable you to places his knee to the door and by this and showed that there was no Ophell voice than he had yet used. "You see that a burglar must be a man-that means finds the exact location of the there. would be robbed on the way home! is, a successful burglar-must be a bolt. He then fastens a thread to the You are fatigued; so am I; let's go to man of good mental quality as well as wire, making a sort of bow, and after show, add the queen came up as solemn

"And the safe-blower?

"Is invariably a well informed man. Of all the fraternity of lock workers his contrivance until it reaches its yents him from being amazed at any- with a certain fright. The ambuscade the combination lock-worker is the proper position and then draws it thing, one cannot be slapped on the was undeniable. What were they to most expert. The cashier of the Wane slowly along. As the thread passes county bank, in Wooster, Ohio, coun- along on the inside of the door it catch- of paper leaves and roses, and they ted over its securities in his possession es the knob of the bolt and draws it accepted with good grace, demanding and finding them correct closed the easily from the noosing, and without only, before ascending to their apart- safe door with a bang and went home. | making the slightest noise. This tool ments to sleep, permission to take a The next morning, by some freak of is known by the profession as a 'widdle.' turn in the garden and smoke a cigar. | mind, the combination which would | The thief that enters secures his booty This favor was accorded them; the alone let him into the fire and supposed and returning places the key in the jailer pushed his irony so far as to offer burglar-proof safe had slipped his mind. lock, fastens a silk thread around the of a laugh, and we had to ring down the In vain he endeavored to conjure up knob of the bolt, and closes the door curtain. Yes, there's lots of fun in the head, confused, supplicating, and the which they lighted with hypocritical the magical numbers, and in vain the again from the outside, and, drawing officers and directors of the bank work- his thread, using his nippers or out-

gate. It was fastened. Impossible to | "There were \$20,000 worth of bonds | it. All this can be done in five minawake the concierge; he was without and money behind that invulnerable utes." door, and for two months the bank men fretted and struggled to reach them. One day a stranger sauntered into the little town, and the first thing he heard of was the dilemma of the

comme il faut cun have only agreeable tree that might help them to scale the ing and quietly informed the cashier West. He was a hard drinker, but in friends. Select half a dozen of them wall. They found one, It seemed to that he could open the safe in a short those days whiskey didn't hurt a man parts of Scotland, England and Walesagainst the wall, with the branches that two months at the same job, looked up- made a bargain with the driver that he nel is 6,000,000 pounds sterling." Accuon the stranger as a lunatic, but as the | was to be waked up every hour when | That evening at the table d'hote, in found very little money upon them, were gave the door a pull, and it swung its end all hands agreed to ride all night weeks so earnestly longed to see.

matter for an hour, and at last con- dents were taken before the commissary safe-blowers. There are very few safe- begun to snore, one of the other passencluded that the next night seven of of the police, they were surprised to workers who resort to powder to open gers crowded him out of his place and them, in evening costume, should go to recognize in that magistrate one of the a door. Having acquired mastery over sat down in his corner, exchanged his supper guests, the husband of one of the one combination, a safe-burglar is too own hat for John's coon skin, and preshrewd to let his secret out. After en- tended to be asleep. All night long "Parbleul is it you, messieurs?" tering the building in which the safe is the deception was kept up, the driver Through a magnificent iron gate they cried the commissary, laughing. "How located, he can by his sense of touch stopping every hour, nudging the man caught a glimpse of a lawn of graveled did you happen to get in the station- or sound, open the combination and that he supposed was Oldershaw and then secure his plunder. Then he be- giving him his bitters. When Chicago They were then compelled to confess gins the work of safe-blowing. He was reached John found himself in his the suspicion, the terrors that had pre- first locks the safe door, and then fills own corner, but he knew that he had A lackey in grand livery informed sided over the scaling of the wall. Al- all the cracks with putty, and through no whiskey, and he became so furious most choked with merriment the com- a little orfice made in the upper crack that they had to put him under guard. missary gave the following explanation: fills the safe with powder by means of a He sued the stage company for damages, The individual who had invited them | little bellows. He then fills the hole | and after ten years of litigation got a them into a salon ablaze with light, to his housewarming soirce was an hon- attaches a slow match to a small orfice judgment for \$15,000. That is what est omnibus conductor who had just made in the lower crack, and walks off came of waking up the wrong passen-"Complete," cried the host on per- inherited 2,000,000 france that an uncle, leisurely with the fruits of his crime. ger. powder, and the safe door is shattered "It is not astonishing," added the from its hinges. Then the police rush morrow may be bright. who had introduced the rest; "it is not | quarters that the robbery was accom-"The robber masters a combination no sense a good book.

"Parbleus He wishes to and a hus with almost mathematical actingacy. Just as the music teacher is trained to detect one false note in a large chorus, so the safe robber studies the click of the drop. The expert safe worker is as scientifically familiar with the relative was playing Hamler and I was doing: resisting power of the different makes, the skull, or some other part like that, of vaults and safe doors as he is, with I was property-man at that time, and I the expansive force of the different.ex- ransacked that Georgia town for was a former chief of the prefecture of plosives. A pneumatic pump was used pick-axe to be used by the grave-digger, Tarn-et-Garonne-chef cook - and in the robbery of the Quincy, Ill., bank and couldn't find one. I had a strong thinks that circumstance sufficient to in this manner: The crevices, of the jack-imife, so I whittled a pick-ax or warrant him in accepting as his father- safe door were puttied up all around, an of two pleces of soft pine and paste opening was left at the top and bottom tin-foil over the blade of it. It looked twice a millionaire, and who introduces and in each of these opening was fixed a like a pick-ax, but it weighed only tube which was fixed to the pump. The about a pound, and S-, who was air in the safe was exhausted through the tube in the bottom, and the vacum drew the powder in through a tube in the tain went up S-was in the grav tance was then fixed to the trigger of three feet. The people in the front

This is a smaller field than the other. but involves a deal of study. It is followed by lock-pickers, sneak thieves edge of the grave and picked his teeth and hotel plunderers. Among the ho- with it and scratched his ear with the the 'daylights,' the 'nights' and the 'mornings.' The room worker gener- and singing away as sober as you thief having located his man, proceeds siders, and a silk thread and piece of the trap in a regular gust. He show-"The business of picking locks is as wire are the tools needed. He turns eled out the skull and got away from bending to suit he pushes this instru- as you please, shed one or two weeps, ment through the keyhole, and by giv- and began to drop flowers into the ing the handle of the wire a turn, holds grave. It happened that the flowers siders, the room is fastened as he found

Waking up the Wrong Passenger.

In 1839, when visitors to Chicago traveled there by stage coach, a famous old pioneer named John Oldershaw "You asked me a moment ago about John went to sleep. When he had

No matter how dark to-day is, to-

A good book, whether a novel or not. is one that leaves you farther on than get away easily. "There's my mother, a good old lady who has had her day; there's my wife who is now having hers; there's my who is no that which is better and higher, it 18 in;

tone night, " said bismager of "that was when Lawience. playing grave-digger that night, gave away the whole thing. When the cur top. When once charged a comon pis- spitting on his hands. He took the tol was attached, facing the opening at pick by the end of the handle and let bottom. A wire sufficiently long to al- the blade drop on the bottom of the low the robbers to retire to a safe dis- grave. It was so light it bounced about the pistol, and by pulling the wire the shouted. Then he picked the thing pistol was discharged, igniting the up between his thumb and finger and powder and blowing off the safe door. | worked that way, letting it bounce at But to come back to bolts and bars, every stroke. It looked about as if he was pecking at the bottom with a piece of straw. Then he leaned against the point, all the time holding it between his thumb and one finger, mind you,

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"Next night Barrett and I gave 'Hamlet' in a hall over a butcher's shop, where a ruffian below stairs kept smashing up sausage all evening. 'The S---jumped into the grave to do his digging act he was almost knocked there in a hurry. Then the funeral

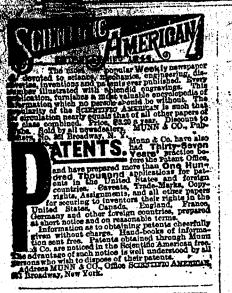
However, they went on with the were made of tissue paper, and just as the queen said, "Sweets to the sweet." the hot blast caught the whole lot of of them danced around two or three feet over our heads, some floated out in front and were caught in the chandellers, and some came down among the audience. There was the biggest kind

Connection of Ireland with Scotland

Now that the project of uniting England and France by means of a tunnel is abandoned, a scheme is proposed for connecting Ireland with Scotland. The proposition is to connect Donaghadee, Ireland, with Port Patrick, Scotland. The distance is twenty-one and a fourth miles. Donaghadee is within twenty. therefore, searched-the garden for a "He strolled leisurely up to the build- made the journey from Buffalo to the two miles of Belfast, and Port Patrick has railway communications with all and bring them with you. It's agreed have been planted there expressly time. The cashier, who had fumed for, much. Before leaving Buffalo John The estimated cost of the proposed tunrate soundings between the two point rassed; every eye was fixed upon him. They climbed it one by one, and after- case was a desperate one he told the asleep, in order to take his medicine to be connected show the greatest depth The people in the omnibus laughed and ward let themselves slip down the wall. stranger to go ahead and do it. The with his accustomed regularity. The of water to be 780 feet. The proposiwhispered. The only way to escape But, unfortunately, three sergeants de man walked over to the ponderous scheme worked well until they came tion is to locate the tunnel 1 000 feet from the dilemma was to accept the ville, who chanced to be on the spot, door, and on one knee began to turn within a day's drive of Chicago. There below low water mark. A company has from the dilemma was to accept the ville, who chanced to be on the spot, door, and on one knee began to turn within a day surved charge. Lasto below low water mark. A company mas already been formed for the purpose of a linear tanban did not wait for the vehicle to believe the incredible story they stammered out, searched them, and in a few minutes rising to his feet, was going on. As the journey was near they stammered out, searched them, and in a few minutes rising to his feet, was going on. As the journey was near dertaking. Funds are now being secured to sink borings 1,000 feet deep the Latin quarter, the young student nevertheless suspicious of them, and slowly on its hinges, and revealed the in order to reach Chicago in the morn-and a foot in diameter at Donaghadee The Latin quarter, the young student invertices and proventies and a loot is unineer at Donginger at boung interest of the land a loot is unineer at Donginger at the seven rash fellows to the sta-strong boxes the bank officers for eight ing. With many injunctions to the and Port Patrick to test the nature of driver not to forget his bargain old the rock. Should it be found to be favorable, there appears to be a good prospect for the construction of the tun-

The tunnel, if constructed, would revolutionize the passenger traffic between American ports and those of Great Britain. It would damage Queenstown and Liverpool, but be of immense advantage to places in the north of Ireland and Scotland. It would undoubtedly cause the improvement of the harbor at Lough Foyle, opposite Moville, and lead to the construction of a great city. Steamers bound from American ports to Glasgow would stop at. Lough Foyle for the purpose of landing passengers going to London or other towns in England. Lough Eoyle would be distant from London 450 miles, which is twenty miles less than the present journey from Queenstown to London by the way of Holyhead. Eleven hours' time would be saved in making the journey, and the suffering of seesickness prevented.

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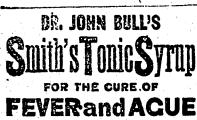
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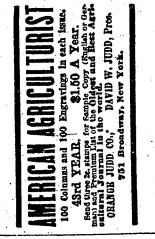
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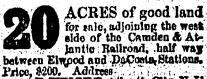
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