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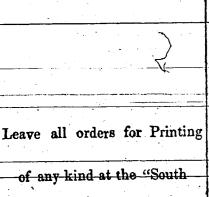
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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 1888. Government receipts to-day were, from internal revenue, \$425,596.29 customs, \$686,742.07.

If two hundred and fifty persons were dying daily in this District, the mortalily would be about equal to that reported from Cairo.

In the death of Montgomery Blair the public lose an excellent citizen and a public man of exceptional purity of character and nobility of purpose. He was, in fact, much too honest and conscientious to succeed in the methods of modern machine politics.

There was no change in, the state of affairs existing between the telegraphers and the companies yesterday. The Government still continues to be a sufferer from the delay of the telegraph. It is claimed that the Attorney-General has been asked for an opinion as to the proper method of proceeding against the Western Union to recover the penalty for delay in forwarding Government messages. General sympathy for the strikers is felt in the department,

One of the great drawdacks to the happiness of Mr. Arthur as President is, it is said, that the enchapting music of "Hail to the Chief" is dinned in his ears from six to a dozen times a day. Enthusiastic office seekers whistle it as they enter the Executive mansion. When the President leaves that establishment the small boy strikes it up on Pennsylvania avenue. At the theater the orchestra sends it triumphantly up from the footlights. Negro delegations play it to him on the banjo and the Marine Band greets him with it when he visits the navy yard. The other morning when he stepped off the Despatch at Cape May, there it was again, and before he leaves New York he will be treated to it at least a score of times. On his trip across the continent it will roll up from every station where the train stops. He may escape it in the Yellowstone Park, but it is not improbable that some musical bugler will meet him with its notes at the first military fort. The President should sue out an injunction against his tormentors. HOWARD.

Codorus, Pa., Rev. J. D. Zehring says : "I was paralized in my right side. The use of Brown's Iron Bitters enabled me to walk."

What class of men have the most patience ? Physicians, of course. He who says a "pair of stairs," means

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An-observing person says : "Some men are like an umbrella with a crookhandle. They are always hanging around in out-of-the-way places, and are never to be found when they are wanted."

If there is a man who can eat his bread at peace with heaven and man, it is he who has brought that bread out of earth by honest industry. It is cank-ered by no fraud-it is wet with no tear -it, is stained by no blood.

Home is not a name, nor a form, nor a routine. It is a spirit, a presence, a principle. Material and method will not and cannot make it. It must get its light and sweetness from those who inhabit it, from flowers and sunshine.

William E. Gladstone, during the War for the Union, invested £20,009 in Confederate bonds. Aside from this, Mr. Gladstone's public record is about as free from criminal blundering as that of any statesman in Europe.

The census of missions to be taken next year will it is said, show an in-crease of 200,000 native Christians in India, Ceylon and Burmah for the last

He who does his best, however little, is always to be distinguished from him who does nothing.

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

A false friend is like the shadow on the sun-dial-appearing in sunshine, and vanishing in shade.

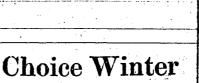
Have the courage to face a difficulty even though it should kick you harder than you bargained for. Difficulties, like thieves, often disappear at a glance

The Athenaum states that the trustees of the British Museum have lately received from Pekin some typographic curiosities, in the shape of eight volumes containing portions of two Chinese works printed during the thirteenth century. These books are printed from wooden blocks, and display a marked inequality in the skill of the typo-cut. inequality in the skill of the ordinary ters. The paper, which is the ordinary Chinese paper, is in the case of one the base of one the case of one the skill of work much discolored by age. The volumes have evidently been carefully preserved, and at one time belonged to the library of a Chinese prince, who, in consequence of a political intrigue, was in 1860 condemned to die by a "silken cord." Hence the dispersion of his library.

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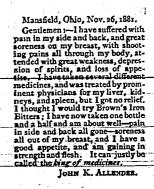
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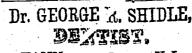
health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

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A Chinese Funeral.

I was disturbed one day during my mid-day meal at Hong Kong by a comnotion in a street adjoining the one in to take refuge in a circumlocution, chairs contained meats, fruits and cak s which I was residing, caused by a Chinese funeral of more than the usual mortal." pretentions. As very little is known among foreigners, even those residing in China, in regard to "celestial" obsequies and their meanings, I took some trouble to gather information regarding the strange pageantry which I that day

door. The inhabitants of the province have repaired to the nearest river, well the priest. One of the last acts of the outer, a red layer, is tender enough. -of-Fulekien-are-in-the-habit-of-placing or even the wet ditch of the city for the mourners was to walk round the coffin, In Savoy, the peasants have recourse a piece of silver in the mouth of the water; but these antiquated conveni- and then the procession moved off, the to an infusion of carrots as a specific dying person-with which he may, pay ences being scarce in Hong Kong the commutating the last place in the cor- for jaundice. The large sweet onion is his fare into the next world-and care- sorrowful cortege on this occasion was tege. fully stopping up his nose and ears. In compelled to wend its steps to the Gov- At Mount Davis the body was conroof to facilitate the exit of the spirits street ! The leading actor in this cere- tation, incense-burning and praying. | broth, and eaten with a little Nepaul proceeding from the body, their belief mony of "buying the water" was, as There was, however, apparently, but pepper, it will be found to be an admirbeing that each person posseses seven usual, the eldest son of the deceased, a little difference between the ceremonies able article of diet for patients of stuanimal senses, which die with him, and boy about seven or eight years of age. +ngaged in at the grave, so far as the dious and sedentary habits. The stalks and receives judgment; another abides his part was performed with an exact- "musicians" were concerned, and those value, only too often the stalk of with the tablet which is prepared to ness that must have resulted from a earlier in the day. The deceased's tabwith the tablet which is prepared to considerable amount of previous in- let is carried back in procession to the table that few persons would thank you have your uncle's money." third dwells in his tomb.

served in Hong Kong I am unable to ported on each side by a female relative, other tablets of the family. Before article. say; probably the setting open of the and bending nearly double in token of these tablets incense is daily burned and Turnips, in the same way, are often windows and doors is regarded as a his intense grief, this young scion of prayers offered. The food carried in thought to be indigestible, and better up for it? It strikes me that a man preferable proceeding to making a hole the deceased proceeded slowly and the procession is, we believe, commonly suited for cows and sheep than for deliin the roof, more especially when the gravely in the direction of the hydrant, distributed among the poor; sometimes, cate people; but here the fault lies death happens to occur in the lowest the "band" meanwhile doing their however, a portion of it is consumed in with the cook quite as much as with room of a three-storied house. Here, best with the tom-toms and that close the house. however, as elsewhere, the intelligence of the death of the bend of a family is Chinese pipe. Arrived at the hydrant communicated as speedily as possible to the party knelt around that useful apall his relatives, and the household is paratus; the "musicians" redoubled dressed in white-the mourning color their exertions, and the priest his and expense. A good view for the enof China. Priest and women hired to prayer; more incense was burned, and mourn are sent for at the same time, a tremendous burst of wailing and laand on their arrival a table is set out mentation went up from the mourners. with meats, fruits, lighted candles and While these performances were in operjoss sticks, for the delectation of the ation, the youth to whom I have just souls of the deceased and the wailing referred drew, with the requisite prcs- population of the country may be seen and weeping by the mourning-women trations and solemuity, a basin of water trooping out to their tombs to repair is relieved at intervals by the intoned from the hydrant, and then scattered a prayers of the priests or the discordant few coins on the ground by way of pay-'tom-tomming'' of "musicians" who ment. It is essential in this ceremony have also been called to assist in the that the water should be paid for. The on the ground is concerned, to take the receremonies. The women weep and la- procession thereafter returned to the form of the Greek letter Omega; and that awaits us. ment with an energy and dolefulness house, where, doubtless, the body of which, if genuine, would be highly com- the deceased was washed by the boy, much resembles a huge arm chair with mendable / but; ungenerous "barbari- in compliance with the custom of his a round back, the coffin being placed in ans" of extensive acquaintance with country. the Chinese assert that this apparently . After the body of the deceased is overwhelming grief is, at least in the washed in this manner it is dressed in majority of cases, mere sham. In re- the best clothes which belonged to the gard to the nearest relatives of the de- man in his lifetime, a hat being placed ceased it would be uncharitable to on his head, a fan in his hand and shoes presume there is not a considerable on his feet, the idea being that he will with Mrs. Langtry respecting her Ameriamount of real grief beneath all this be clothed in these habiliments in can tour, her plans for the future, and weeping and wailing; but hired mourn- Elysium, and consequently that he must her impressions of the ladies of this ers, who are usually the most demon- appear there as a respectable and supe- country. Not much interest will be strative on these occasions, can hardly rior member of society. At intervals felt, by our readers in Mrs. Langtry's be expected to launch every other day during these and subsequent ceremonies experience or purposes, but the ladies, they hardly know by name. As it is, belief that it will also pass into the inthe priest usually directs these emo- visible world, where it will be recoined, tional demonstrations much in the same into solid cash; and clothes, sedanway as a conductor controls the per- chairs, furniture, buffaloes and horses, formance of a band of musicians ; now made of paper, are transferred on the there are a few irregular wails; then a same principle to the "better land" for and winning. One sees more pretty faces burst of them, relieved in turn by a few the benfit of the dead. nasal notes from the priest; the inter- The body was now brought through the vals being filled up by the "tom-toms" | window and placed in the coffin on the and an occasional titter from the latest | top of the temporary wooden structure. COLL OL 3.

Bequies . L. witnessed was the erec- tives in their houses for long periods. tion of a structure in front of the sometimes for years. This custom was house in , which the death occurred, | not followed on this occasion, for the to enable the coffined body to be funeral took place immediately after brought down to the roadway from the ceremony of "buying the water." the room "in" which it was lying. The Large sums of money are expended on house being a three-storied one, and the coffins by the "celestials," and a dutiful body lying in one of the topmost rooms son will see that his parents are provided the election, which furnished sloping with these melancholy receptacles somefootway of planks from the room to the times many years before their death. road, and a landing at the top, had They are made of heavy boards, four or necessarily not only to be lofty but sub- five inches in thickness, and rounded at stantial. Communication was, of course, the outer joints, and appear to invariably had with the room through the window. | take the form, in this colony, of the These structures are, I believe, erected polished trunk of a tree. Inside they for two reasons frst, because strange appear to be lined with a sort of morfam lies in a house object, on supersti- tar; the joints are all carefully closed tious grounds, to a corpse being taken with a similar substance; but a small through their rooms; and secondly, hole is drilled through the coffin over think they mix their colors badly and through their rooms; because it is almost impracticable to get the face of the deceased, so as to leave a heavy Chinese coffin down the narrow, a channel of escape and entrance for the tortuous stairs of many of the native spirits. bouses.For a similar reason no It was a work of some difficulty to body in course of transportation from bring the coffined body down the steep "One part of China to another for the foot-way from the window to the road; One part of this allowed to pass but the task was finally accomplished that " and scarlet kid gloves. Just think of his nephew purrose of interment is allowed to pass but the task was finally accomplished that " and Mrs Langtry almost shudder blessing. through any walled town. No corpse, without mishap, amidst the renewed ed at the thought of scarlet gloves, "and Jim consulted a lawyer about the post know that small placards are widely through any matter allowed to be carried wallings of the moarning-women, the also she had a bouquet de corsage of daf-bether, the size a landing place or to pass through the pipe and the belaboring gateway which can in any way be of the tom-toms. Awaiting the arrival of colors, was it not?"

imitation of the Scotch bagpipe, the

It is the practice with the richer Chinese One of the strangest features in the to keep the coffined bodies of their rela-

() constructed as pertaining to the Run- on the coffin in the street were come never. The Chinese are in leed so the wenty elaborately-carved and laviship my perstitious in region to deach is seldom guided sedan chairs, constructed especi-

Minore if I'd a knowed that he was public obsequies of the deceased, on the Two or three altar-pieces, emblazoned special occasion I refer to, were com- | with the name and age of the deceased. menced by a procession issuing from the were also carried in the procession ; also which a French lady will order for herhouse on the mission known as "buying banners, the deceased's tablet and phc. self after a long and tiring journey. the water " wherewith to wash the tograph, and other articles-the bearers Carrots, as containing a quantity of body of the deceased. First came the all being dressed more or less in mourn- sugar, are avoided by some people, witnessed. It is the general custom in China, when a man is about to die, for the eldest son to remove him from the bed to the floor of the principal room of the to the floor of the principal room of the watnland the procession would probably watnland the procession would probab "musicians" (save the word); then a ing costume. Before the procession while others complain of them as indi-

> ernment hydrant at the end of the signed to the earth with much lamen- matic gout. If slowly stewed in weak Notwichstanding his youth, however, priest, the mourners and especially the of cauliflower have the same sort of struction. Bearing in his hand a wand house, and there set up in a room spc- for proposing to them to make part of covered with white indented paper, sup- | cially reserved for such purposes, with their meal consist of so uninviting an

About the 5th of April in each year the and sweep them and make offerings. A Chinese tomb in the South of China seems invariably, so far as the outline when raised to any height it usually

Mrs. Langtry on American Eeauty.

The Herald has a column interview This part of the interview is given as follows :

"In the first place, I think American women have very pretty faces, so bright here than in England. Then I think they have beautiful hair and very pretty hands and feet." "And their figures ?" "Well, I must take the liberty to say that I think their figures are generally bad. The American standard of figure is altogether too plump to please me." beautiful American woman you have seen ?" "Mary Anderson, decidediy." "Mary Aderson is not over plump." seen." "In which town did you see | son. the prettiest women ?" "In Baltimore. It struck me that every woman there was a beauty. And I think that Baltimore was the only town that did not boast of its native beauties." "Do you" admire the dress of American woman ?" the street and too simply for theater: > I think they mix their colors badly and dresses. To my taste a woman cannot be o simply dressed for the street. A dress of simple, neutral tints pleases me best. I saw a woman on the street the other day wearing a grey ulster, a blue dress

The Medical Value of Vegetables, A? - ------

On the authority of the Medical Recfor instance, as "having become im--real and artificial-in profusior. ord. asparagus is a strong diurctio, and mortal." Among-other articles displayed we e forms part of the cure for rheumatic les-Bains. Sorrel is coeling, and forms, goint to leave me out in the cold. Not the staple of that soupe aux merbes, me is, me is,

> very rich in those alkaline elements which counteract the poison of rheu

The burial places are sometimes badly, and then pours some butter over selected by necromancers, and if the it, and the eater of such a dish is sure family be rich this selection is often to be the worse for it. Try a bett r made a matter of considerable difficulty way. What shall be said about our lettuces ? The plant has a slight nar- and bimeby in gettin' out han' it over to tombed spirit is one of the chief require- cotic action, of which a French old ments for a grave. The side of a hill woman, like a French doctor, well everlooking water, a copse or a ravine knows the value, and when properly you ?". -Scientific American_

Here and There a Gem.

worlds: at our feet lies the very grave

The power of a man's virtue should not be measured by his special efforts,

but by his ordinary doing.—Pascal. Be noble ! and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping, but never dead. Will rise in majesty to meet thine own. He is faithful that hath promised, He l

surely come again ; He'll keep His tryst wi' me, at what hour dinna ken; But He bids me still to watch, and ready To gang at any moment to my in coun-

The secret of Mr. Wm. E. Dodge's power lay in the first hour of every Not try to run the pastor, refuse to parmorning. That hour he gave to God ade his name before the whole congrebe expected to launch every other day utiling these and subsequent ceremonics into convulsive lamentations of a genu-into convulsive lamentations of a genu-gilt and silvered paper in the shape of the foreign bounty has to say of their into convulsive lamentations of a genu-ine nature over the death of individuals constant states in the state of the in-ne nature over the death of individuals with the state in the state of the in-ne nature over the death of individuals with the state of the in-ne nature over the death of individuals with the state of the in-ne nature over the death of individuals with the state of the in-ne nature over the death of individuals with the state of the in-the state of the state with his face shining with cheerfulnes and loving kindness, it was because he had been up in the mount in communior

"Work, for the night is coming;

Work, for the night is coming;
Work through the morning hours:
Work while the dew is sparkling;
Work 'mid springing flowers:
Work when the day grows brighter, work in the glowing sun,
Work, for the night is coming, when man's work is done."

Knowledge is, indeed, that which

next to virtue truly and essentially has not the shadow of a chance of hav-Whom do you consider the most raises one man above another. It fin ing his will upheld. I never yet heard ishes one-half of the human soul. If of a man so crazy in all my professional makes being pleasant to us. fills the life. That'll do. Come on Monday, and mind with entertaining views, and ad- I'll file allegations against his will." "She is not. I should have said that the ministers to it a perpetual series of over plumpness I spoke of refers prin gratifications. It gives ease to solitude, cipally to the married beauties I have and gracefulness to retirement .-- Addi-

Prayer with and for others must grow out of our own private pravers. In the closet, with the door shut, we learn how to speak to our Father. He prays best in public who prays best alone. A congregation, however large, "I cannot say candidly that I do; on the is a gathering of individual souls. "As whole, I think they dress too smartly on in water, face answereth to face, so the stand the close connection between fish heart of man to man."-- Marling.

Breaking the Old Man's Will.

Old man Gubbett died only last week

"Counselor, I've come to

'bout busting my uncle's will," explained Jim.

"On what grounds?" asked the lawyer. "Did he have two witnesses and explain that the paper was his last will and request them to sign P" "Yes, sir, he did ; but hang me if I'd

"You did not have to know that; it seems we can't work against the formality. Was he of sound and disposing mind, or, in other words, was he so

so. Try and recollect anything he did! that would warrant us in regarding him AB OTHER IN AMAIN "In the first place, he allers paid his

lebts right up to the handle. Never disputed the bills when he knowed they: was right and save a dollar here and. there. I think that oughter be against a man, don't you ?". "Yes, it shows a want of foresight. We might call it in business-like and

rash. 1'll put that down. Give me a few more instances like that and you'll

"Well, let's see. What would you say to a man that bought a paper 'every nornin' when he could have borrowed Dime's on the top floor just for walkin' that'd sooner buy than borrer is clean gone." "I fully agree with you. So would

my judge or jury, Mr. Gubbett, you ought to be a lawyer." "I don't 'spect you'd say a man that

was a ridin' on a Third avenue car and the conductor forgot to collect his fare the conductor-I don't 'spect you'd say sich a man was a born statesmun, would

"Why, my uncledone that very thing. I was a lookin' at him doin' it." "Mr. Gubbett, since the beginning of

the world there hasn't been such another foolish man-as-your nucle. He was a spendthrift. He should have had a committee to take charge of his estate. Now tell, had he strange religious opinions such as would render him incarable of making a valid will ?"

"Yes, he had. Though he was one of the richest men in the church. I never heard him makin' long prayers. He never tried to run the preacher or thecongregation. But the foolishest thing. he done was to refuse to have his name on a stain-glass window that he gave to. the church. Refused point blank."

"That will do, Mr. Gubbett. 'Tisas plain as day your uncle was a lunatic.

"Counselor, let me tell you thing he done just before he died. It seems he once borrowed ten dollars from a man in Vermont twenty years ago, I think. Well, he forget all about it until after his will was made, and hang me if he didn't say that he wanted that man paid the ten dollars with legal interest. He had forgot or he'd vaid it himself."

"Enough, enough, Mr. Gubbett. A man that would pay an outlawed debt

"Good day, Counselor." "Good day, Mr. Gubbett."-N. Y. World.

Fish and Thirst.

Mr. M. D. Conway, writing from London to the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette about the Fisheries Exhibition, says : I judge by the appearance of the "American bar" that the United States underand thirst. A large framed poster gives in detail the names of ninety-four different kinds of American drinks. The fact that the war is ended and the Union restored is delicately shown in the three 18 penny "long drinks," respectively He willed all his goods, chattels and called "Stonewall Jackson," "Presieffects to his housekeeper, leaving Jim, | dent Lincoln " and "General Grant, " and scarlet kid gloves. Just think of his nephew and next of kin, only his placed side by side. It will be interesting, perhaps, to your teetotal readers to background of stars and strines.

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with his Master. - Cunler.

What is the use of this impetuous hastel? The end is certain. Let us take our time And hoard the vital forces that we waste Before our day has reached its golden What is the use of suching with spent breath After old age, its furrows, its white Bair? Why need we burry so to welcome Death. Or go half way, with hands stretched but to care?

WHAT IS THE USET

There is no use. Dear heart, if we but wait | gage." All things will find us. Let us pause, I say, We cannot go beyond the silent gate That lies a short day's journey down the

So let us take our time in youth's fair bowmmer season is so brief at best; The summer season is so brief at best ; Let us look on the stars and pluck the flow-And when, our feet grow weary, let us

Let us take time for love and its dolight It is the one sweet thing that pays for all The bitterness of life, for sorrow's blight. For paints despair, and death's funeral

In that lost eri when the world was now. Love was inputs first pursuit and life Now has that time came back to me Why should we seek for more? What is the 1160?

The Deaf Aunt.

"Good gracions, ma, do come to the window, and see who this is,"exclaimed Sally, looking from one to the other. Sarah Belinds Mashroom. "Did ever "She said." screamed Mrs. Musl any one seesnch an antiquated specimen cloak that comes nearly to the heels. been very handsome when a girl." The coachman is taking off an old hair trunk. I do believe she is coming here !"

which she always indulged in after dinner, by these exclamations, Mrs. Mushroom left the sofa and came to the win-

The subject of these remarks, a queeron either arm. She was talking loudly and gesticula-

who evidently did not know what to of the largest farms in the country; riosity in Mrs. Mushroom's countenance quickly changed to one of astonishment and then dismay.

"It can't be !-- yes it is-as true as I'm alive, it's Aunt Sally Hooker !" "Why, ma, I thought Aunt Sally was rich."

"So she is; and she could buy two or three houses such as this is, and live in the first style. Grandfather left her a large property, and so did her hus-

"I wonder what possessed her to come here ? There ! she's thumping on the door with her umbrella !-Doesn't she know enough to ring the bell? Do, ma, go to the door before the servants ma, go to the door before the servants hear her. Goodness! there is Mrs. Morton opposite putting her head out of the window to see what is the mat-"Who is that? One of the Dut-

Mrs. Mushroom hurried to the door, lie her." but John got there before her, and had roused the old lady's ire by asking her with a contemptuous stare, "why didn't home, so I took her out of charity." you go to the other door ?"

jackanapes, by telling me to go around help you out of charity ? " said Aunt with an indignant flourish of her blue ootton umbrella.

Mortified as Mrs. Mushroom was at the exposure, she was too anxious to relative not to dissemble it, as well as often, that he didn't know what he the vexation she felt at her unexpected appearance. And she succeeded admir-

She came forward with a beaming

those parcels up to the room over the lady for this kindly mention of the parlor."

The abashed and astonished footman. who had no idea that the new comer was in any way related to his fashionable mistress, obeyed; and Mrs. Mush- namesake and expected heiress. room led the way to the parlor with many polite expressions of her delight her," said Mrs. Mushroom to her daughat the visit which she inwardly styled ter. We are the nearest relatives she she went home that very afternoon,

What did you say, child ?? said part of her property. I don't know Mushroom and her daughter. Aunt Sally, as, after divesting herself what we shall do if she doesn't, for we This feeling was by no means lessened room wheeled up to the fire for her ac-

In the meantime. Sarah Belindashe was christened plain Sarah, but Ellen. had found it to be two commonple ce for | On their return they were surprisoften heard, but whom she had never seen until now.

turned her eyes in that direction ; "she | exclusive. that was named for me. Dear mel, She i . In the meantime Mr. Morton: who a gal l''

was the young lady's indignant comment, as she came forward, at her door. mother's bidding, to receive the sound kiss that Aunt Sally gave her. "The horrid looking fright !"

"What did she say ?" said Aunt "She said," screamed Mrs. Mush-

room, putting her mouth close to the of humanity !" Just look at the huge old lady's ear, " that she considers it a poke-bonnet, and that queer-looking high compliment, for you must have "It's fortunate that she's deaf,"

said Sarah Belinda, smothering a laugh Roused from a comfortable snooze in at her mother's adroitness. "We can free our minds about the troublesome old thing, and she not be a bit the wiser."

"Well, I dun know as I was ever called much of a beauty," said Aunt looking old lady, very oddly dressed, stood on the sidewalk in front of the ain't many gals now-a-days that can door. She held an umbrella and a hold up a candle to me as to work. bandbox in her hand, and had a reticule I didn't get up about noon, as most gals do now, drawdling through the She was talking loudly and gesticula-ting violently with her umbrella to the driver, who was taking out of the coach any number of parcels and bundles, and wrbe avidently did not know what to make of her. The look of languid cu- but help was skurce, an' if there was plenty to eat, there was plenty of work too-which ain't by no manner of means the wust thing that can happen to a boy or to a gal either. I hope that youv'e brought up your daughter, an' my namesake to work, niece Eliza "

Mrs. Mushroom was spared the perplexity of framing a reply to this, which would accord with her aunt's rather antiquated ideas as to the education of youth, by the conversation being suddenly turned into a different direction.

The sharp, black eyes that were wandering around the apartment soon

tons, I should say; or else her looks be "It's cousin William's girl," replied

"Consin William's gal: come to

to the kitchen door ?" she exclaimed, Sarah, smiling benevolently on the blushing girl. "Very kind of her. I'm "Just like her father," added Aunt

Sarah, turning to Mrs. Mushroom; "I've heard your husband say, often and would have done when he first went into business if it had not been for Cousin William ??

Mrs. Mushroom colored at this allusion to what she gladly would have for-"My dear aunt, how delighted I am gotten, but her friendless dependent to see you! John, take that trunk and cast a grateful glance at the good old father she loved and mourned.

Aunt Sally made no secret of the which was to get acquainted with her

"Be sure and do all you can to please | wealth I shall leave behind me."

face. "Knew you would be. I've ing, while it often brought a smile to delphia, back of an old anti-revolutionbeen talking about coming these dozen the lips of the mother, aroused the ary mansion, stands a little octagonal Years So I sent word, through Hub- secret indignation of Ellen Dutton, Summer house, to which tradition cor-Paril, Brother Sam's widder-she that who grew daily more, interested in the rectly points as the spot where the first was Dor, thy Jones-if she would come kind-hearted though eccentric old Fourth of July was celebrated. On

> daughter went out to make calls, leaving Aunt Sally in the care of patriots met there to talk over the inci-

a young lady of her pretensions-stood ed to find Mr. Morton in the parlor, a wards, who owned the house, and durback by the window, regarding with a young man of wealth and position, for during his stay at Philadelphia, especistare of curiosity the aunt of whose whom Sarah Belinda had been ang- ally while writing the famous Declarawealth and eccentricity she had so ling unsuccessfully, for some months. young lady, "what will Mr. Morton night with his maternal relative. There "I s'pose that is your daughter think to find we have such vulgar re- are no records to show who it was that

"I'd drown myself if I thought sol" his leave.

Section A Party

to the society that we frequent."

"No apology is needed, madam," returned the young man with a look of speak of Mrs. Hooker, who was very kind to him when he had an attack of fever. I am very glad to meet her."

"A fine young man," said Aunt Sally, as Mrs Mushroom returned to the other end of the room, "and very like his father." "I can guess who he comes to see,"

she added, with a sly look at Ellen. This observation completed the sum of Sarah Belinda's ill nature. especially as she was conscious that Ellen was color of her naturally pale cheeks and and went up to the 'Jolly Post-Inn," sad eyes giving to her a new beauty. "Bold faced thing !" she muttered. "She and Aunt Sally are just of a piece. I do wish the old thing would go home.

I haven't taken a bit of comfort since she came." Apparently quite oblivious to th benevolent wish, Aunt Sally began to admire some lace and white satin ribbon she had been buying.

"I mean to get some like this; ju what I've been wanting for a cap."

"Just think of her yellow face enything so delicate !" said-Sarah Belinda, with a giggle. "It would look like a full blown sunflower." Aunt Sally happened to be looking that way as she said this. Perhaps her

suspicions were aroused. "What did she say ?" she inquir Ellen.

Ellen colored and remained silent. "Tell her that I said it would be vastly becoming," said Sarah Belinda. "Why don't you speak ?" said Mrs. Mushroom, sharply, as the old lady

epeated the question. quiet girl flushed with indignation at covers an area of eighty feet; it has a ed as corporations, which are practical-The face of the usually gentle and this question.

"I am willing to do anything in and I will not tell a falsehood ! And I of the original house remains, but be much longer ignored. N. Y. Justice. reason, Mrs. Mushroom, but I cannot think it is a shame to ridicule before through all the patching and renovating her face an old lady, and one so kind the original pattern has been preserved. and generous,"

"Do my bidding, Miss, or leave the house," said Mrs. Mushroom, in a tone of suppressed fury.

"There is really no need, Niece Eliza," some one who will be a daughter to me who used this road, regarded Dr. in my old age, and use worthily the Enoch Edwards' home as a "half-way formed of a single pearl, which shape

of her cloak and bonnet, she sank down bave been going beyond our income ever by reading in the paper a few months rejoicing had a double significance. So Sarah Belinda did her best to se- "Married-In Woodville," at the There was speech making in the after R. I., Fanny Sprague was ordered commodation. "Speak a little louder; consoling herself for this forced com-I'm dreadful deaf-can't hear a word consoling herself for this forced com-Richard Morton, Esq.; of New York whole celebration concluding with a amount of \$300, 00 and Mary Sprague

Catholic and a second second

the old lady, as Mrs. Mushroom made | the old lady's dearness enabled her to do | Revolutionary Reminiscences

the 6th of July, 1776, after the Declarano longer. So here I am, bag and bag- One day Mrs. Mushroom and her tion of Independence had been signed, dents of the six days just passed. Jefferson was a relative of Dr. Enoch Ed-"Dear me, mal" whispered that rode out to Frankford and spent the Sally," continued the old lady, as she lations. And he is so-fastidious and accompanied Jefferson to Frankford on looks the very picture of me when I was seemed to have had a very pleasant chat Treat Paine and the poet Hopkinson, with Aunt Sally and Ellen, rose to take of Bordentown, N. J. Dr. Enoch Edtheologian Jonathan Edwards, of Princemedicinal use only," and the thirsty memorable events of the most exciting of the Arabian Nights. surprise. "I've often heard my father week in American history. They derived no little merriment in retailing the account of Cæsar Rodney's ride of ride of eighty miles from New Castle, to let Rodney get a mug of beer.

> The story-telling continued long after the wine was drunk, and, unable to endure the thirst longer, Dr. Edwards turn, has the tendency to reduce the borrowed Mrs. Edwards' figured pitcher which is still standing on the main street, Frankford, and procured some beer. Near the State House, at that time, stood a stable, and from it came an immense number of flies, which Jefferson then averred were British flies, on account of the way they punished the inadorned pates and thinly clad ankles and freedom from mistakes, by a much of the signers. Rush declared that cheaper class of employees than the gro-Franklin never looked so quizzical as cer would otherwise have to employ. when he coughed and said : "We must The grocer cannot only get along with hang together or else most assuredly a less number of employees, but also can we shall hang separately for this week's employ those of a cheaper class. The didn't think Hancock had so much fun bearing down the wages which labor in him as when he made a great elbow document. "There," said he, throw- our statesmen to prevent extremes of ing his head back and laying his quill poverty and wealth in this country, down, "Johnny Bull can read my name which all admit are greatly to be depsundown before the par- ljourned.

> The house in which this knot of patriots gathered was octagonal, as the Frankford people call it, "eight-square." It is of Corinthian style, elaborate workwould build a modern cottage. It porch and eight Corinthian columns. Iy immortal in their duration, already Each side of the house measures six present the most important political feet, with the porch, ten feet. Little issue of the times and one which cannot The summer-house stands in the rear of the residence of F. K. Wamroth, which is off from the main street.

it afforded him a pleasant retreat from electric light on the scene, and at the said Aunt Sally, rising to her feet, as I the excitement of the day. The walk same time uncovers a prepared plate heard quite plainly what your daughter that led from the back of the mansion on which the burglar's photograph is said, my hearing being remarkably to the little summer-house was shaded taken while an alarm is sounded." good for one of my age. And as she by huge Lombardy poplars, which was Mr. R. H. Wadlow. a Brooklyn. Ga. has expressed the wish that the old called by the writer of the "title deed | man, after three years' hard work and fool would go home,' I will take the of our liberties,", the "Dark Walk." study, has finally invented and patented next train for that purpose. And as In those days the house stood close to a new way of making shoes. The en you have kindly proposed turning into the road, which was known as the tire uppers of these shoes are of one the street the child of your husband's "King's Highway," and was the com-benefactor, I will take her along with mon: thoroughfare, between Philadelme. Come, Ellen, run and neck up phis and Bristol. The New England ble instep and fastened with buckles of object in making this unexpected visit, your things." I think I have now found | and New York delegations to Congress, his own invention.

house." wealth I shall leave behind me." Aunt Sally was as good as her word; The first public observance of the is of beaten gold, studded with dia she went home that very afternoon, signing of the Declaration of Indepen- monds, and the binnacle light at the "a most awkward and annoying cir-"a most awkward and annoying cir-will be likely to leave you the greater chargin and disappointment of Mrs. of the signers gathered in the Philad'a. serves as its rudder, and its stand its at city Tavern. The city had just been slab of ivory. It weighs less than half evacuated by the British; so that the an ounce. Its price is \$5000. of ordinary convertation." Delighted to see me, hey ?" added of word and manner to her face, which ville." Ber Sterner Varia 5 5 3 3

The Influence of Machinery. Few persons realize that we are living in a transition period, and that business methods are constantly changing like a kaleidoscope. This thought is suggested by a glance through our advertising columns, which call attention tomachines which, if invented at the beginning of the lifetime of many men now living, would have subjected the nventor to a prosecution for witchcraft. 'Take, for instance, the announcement of the Scott Manufacturing Company, that advertises a machine which not only pares apples, but cores and slices them at one time ; also, machines for assorting peas and taking the pits" out of cherries. Another marvellous machine is the Clawson Automatic Weighing and Filling Machine, guaranteed to correctly weigh and fill, with the the 6th of July. The old citizens of the sid of one person, a thousand packages place say, it was Benjamin Rush, Robert | of all farinaceous goods, seed or kindred articles, in one hour. Another is the National Cash Register. Another, the wards, who was a brother of the great Jones Patent Capping Machine, which advertises that it will cap 28,000 cans, ton, afterwards joined the party, and per day of ten hours at a cost not to exinformed them that Mrs. Edwards had | ceed five cents per 100 cans, or less annoyed," she said in a low, confidential still some cherry wine left from last than half the cost of the methods at prevoice. "Aunt Sally, as we call her, is year, which he thought could be pro- sent in general use. Another is the a distant relative. She is a good old cured. In the meantime, the doctor Jones Steam Floater for making cans soul, but so odd, and is quite unused produced the bottle that he kept "for soldered on the outside, and there is a large number of other labor-saving patriots began a free discussion of the novelties which remind one of the days

> The effect of all these cunning inventions is to constantly reduce the cost of production and decrease the demand for labor. If these keep pace with each Delaware, on a mule, so that he might other the decrease in the cost of living be present on the 2d of July and cast might offset, from a laboring man's his vote. It was even asserted that the standpoint, the decrease in the demand mule was so anxious to reach Philadel- for his labor. But is it so? Our imphia by morning that it would not stop pression is that it is not. Every man thrown out of employment by the use of machinery becomes a competitor in some other branch of labor which, in wages received by the laborers engaged in that branch of production. This is strikingly illustrated in the grocery trade. Machines and skilled labor employed in weighing and packing goods can put them up cheaper, neater and more reliable than the average grocer can do it, while goods ready packed can be handed out with the utmost facility, work," while Hopkinson declared he result is a constant depressing force. receives, and which must, in the near fourish and signed his name to the future, command the best attention of without spectacles." It was long after | recated. The dificulty of the situation is further enchanced by the tendency of capital to organize into great monopolies, which control the more important forms of machinery, organize nanship, costing as much in its time as means to tax the many for the benefit

> > Improvements.

A German has invented a safe which. in addition to the customary walls and doors of steel, has an attachment that Jefferson was fond of visiting here; on being touched immediately flares an

A Turin jeweler has made a tiny boat. it assumes in swell concavity. Its sai

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1883.

News Items.

There were forty-eight deaths from yellow lever in Havana, last week. Gen. Ord was among the victims. Cetawayo, the Zulu king, his brother,

all of his wives, and many of his chiefs. have been killed by insurgents. One of the high officials of the Mor mon body, Bishop Kuudson, of Apley, Unitah County, has been arrested for putting dynamite under a bed and was indescribable. biowing up his two wives.

Senator Sewell says there is no foundation for the side pients concerning the building of a Grand Union depot in

Canaden. The new law prohibiting the sale o tobacco to minors is a dead letter in is prepared to do work in this line with Canden and there are no cflorts made dispatch. Cider apples wanted. to enforce it.

The West Jersey ferry at Camden has been purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and improvements John Albrous, a middle-aged man

he had been without tood for three work and materials to be satisfactory to weeks.

works at Gloucester City. Terra cotta any orall bids. By order of the Trustees. Fips, lancy vases, urns and fire-bricks win be made.

A passenger from New York, on the Liclaware, Lackawana and Western three-fourths of a mile from Hammonton Bailroad, on a journey to Basking station, for sale at a bargain. Enquire Ridge, travels in five New Jersey coun- of ties - 11udson, Essex, Union(at Summit), Morris and Somerset.

Last Spring the leading dealers in but Last Spring the leading dealers in but ter in New 1 ork and Boston bought vp all the butter obtainable in the West at au average of 21 cents, and placed 10; see: It is sold by druggists at \$1-per. 000,000 pounds in cold storage in Chi Cago, it is said with the belier that the. Send stamp for names of those who have been cured. product would go up this month. Therehas been a large production, ho wever, and the stored butter is depreciating in value. It is said that some will have to be sold for 10 to 12 cents. The loss on the deal is estimated from \$50,000 to \$1.000.000.

button and whip making by the con- America. Send a self addres tractors at the State Prison on Tuesday, lope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. After serving a tifteen years' sentence. from which the remittance of time for good conduct had been deducted, two of E. H. Carpenter, the Jersey City Bank burglars-Denny and Proctor were released from prison Tuesday. During their confinement a number of inventions have been made nonmo that make their old business more hazardous than it used to be-the tele-

The celebrated English swimmer, Capt. Matthew Webb, lost his life on Tuesday, July 2oth, in an attempt to swim through the whirlpool rapids of Niagara. He was confident that he could perform the feat, and for thirteen minutes after springing into the stream he could be seen skillfully controlling his movements. But on entering the neck of the whirlpool he was seen to throw up an arm, and then was immediately lost sight of. His body has since been found, and the coroner's verdict is that death was caused, not by drowning, but by the compression of currents, which rendered respiration

unpossible. Senor Don Francesco Barca, Spanish Minister to the United States since April, 1881, committed suicide in the Albemaric hotel, of New York, shortly before daybreak on Sunday morning. The cause is supposed to have been deep indebtedness.

During the more extensive strike of the telegraphers, the strikes of eigarmakers and cloak-makers in New York, have attracted only local attention. There seems to be a serious rupture between cigar-makers and their employers with no immediate signs of reconciliation. The cloak makers are more fortunate, the employers, with the exception of two or three firms, having yielded.

. Cholera rages in Egypt with increasjou fatality, and is almost unresisted There are hundreds of deaths daily. There are hundreds of deaths daily. Over seven hundred deaths were report-ord seven hundred deaths were report-if in it single day, more than half of the witching biding in Cairo. Up to Friday ord single distributer of the single dist to pilst week there had been twenty-five first week there had been twenty-five first cases among the British troops in Table BRELL OSOMOTER CO. 2 horth La Saile St., Chicago. L'Tt.

cases, such as malaria, fevors, etc., will be greatly benefitted by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, a true tonic. A terrible accident occurred on the Rome, Watertown, and Ogdensburg Railroad, at Carlyon (N.Y.) station, on Friday evening, July 27th, by which twenty-four persons were killed and thirty wounded. The train collided with a freight car that had been blown from its position by a gale then raging, or placed in the way by malicious persons. The bazgage-car and one of the sleeping cars were completely demolished. Cars were piled one upon another, a heavy thunder-shower was passing over, the night was dark, and the scene

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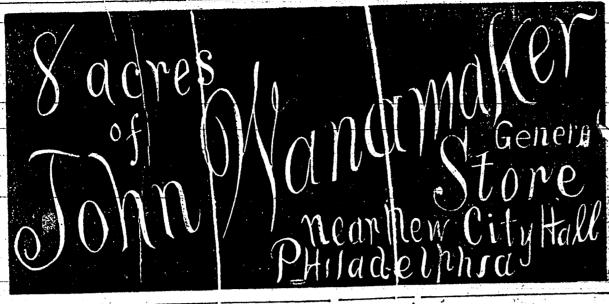
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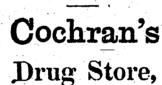
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LOCAL MISCELLANY: topics of local interest. Names of co respondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliabilty of the news.

Atiantic City-next Friday. A man ought to be ashamed say he can't afford to take his home paper. Mr. P. S. Tilton has been on the sick list a portion of this week.

Potatoes are becoming more reas meet on Tuesday next, August 7th.- Hope they'll have a splendid time. Journal

Parties having apples or pears dispose of will find it to their advantage to call on C. P. Hill.

Mrs. A. Chevaller return nesday evening, from a ten days' visit in New York City. The father of Thos. Albright.

Elm, was buried at Oakgrove Cemetery on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith expect

to start, next Monday, for a long visit among friends in New England. 19. A grand musical festival is talked of in Atlantic City, the latter part of this that way. A neat purch is being added month.

Jersey mosquitoes are late in making their annual tour through this sec-

The school trustees advertise proposals for repairs on Main Road School House. See special notice.

For sale at a great bargain ! New Chicago Family Singer Sewing Machine, price \$16, at E. H. Carpenter's. There is talk of a regatta at Atlan-

tic City on the 10th. This will add to the attractions of the M. E. eccursion. The Presbyterian Sunday School are to have an excursion to Philadelphia last' year ? and Fairmount Park, on Wednesday,

Aug. 15th. -Regular meeting of D. A. Russell Post this evening. Berries are about cleared up, and it is desired that all mem-

bers be present. berries kindly left at our residence the

past week. Many thanks. Some low-lived miscreant stole a tiowering plant-roots and all-trom the grave of Mrs. William Biddle, in Green- eral prosperity. mount Cemetery, Hammonton, lately. Such a miserable sneak would do any sort

of meanness, no matter how low. Rev. Kirk White, a Universalist minister, of Onconta, N. Y., and chaplain of the Grand Army Post at that place, is visiting his father and relatives in Hammonton. Mr. White preached in Union Hall last Sunday, and is expected to speak again to-morrow afternoon, at half-past three.

A merchant, remarked to us, Monday night : "This has been the best year Hammonton ever saw." is reported to have taken to the city ing the receipts of one week's shipments of berries.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 1st, 1883.

Miss Emma Ford, Mr. Gugelmann, Mary J. Hulsart, Mr. John Hill, Miss Maggie J. Hyatt, G. Hutchings,

Mrs. John Lackrante, Miss Minnie Lok-Mr. Daniei Neiling, L. Taylor. (mann. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

The Hammonton M. E. Sunday School advertise their excursion to Atlantic City for Friday next, August 10th. Leave Hammonton at 8 o'clock a. m. ; leave Atlantic City at six p. m. Adult's \$200. ticket, fifty cents ; child's, thirty cents. Tickets for sale at DcPuy's and Elvins' stores, and at the Post Office.

We have here just the finest and best of people ; but there are a very few 21st. who are mean enough to steal flowers Highway Commissioner and Mr. Bal more seriously injured. trom a grave, or to rob a poor old man's lard report two propositions from Dr. Real estate is booming in Buena Vista trom a grave, or to rob a poor old man's small orchard. A few days ago, Mr. Keene—an aged and infirm man—took pride in his prospective crop of pears, and picked a peck of ripe ones. Two days afterward he went to gather the bal-ance (estimated at five or six bushels), and enterprise a correlation of the method and the following was accepted: to an the following was accepted: That the Town of Hammonton lease a lot on the northeastarly side of Narrow in cash and the succulation was a right

a good-sized bull-dog there. orchard.

because it was scarpely ripe enough, and tion, the Clerk was instructed to draw up. because it was scarpely ripe enough, and tion, the Cierk was instituted on Treasurer NELLING. In New Germany, on Wed-afterward find the same ones with simi-for amount of same. Adjourned. In fruit for sale, their suspicions are for amount of same. Adjourned. A. J. SMITH, Town Olerk aged 83 years. lar truit for sale, their suspicions are for amount of same. Adjourned. aroused

To Next Friday's excursion bids fair to be just immense. 137" Last Saturday's game of base ball, retween Gibbsboro and Hammonton nines, resulted in a victory for the home alub-18 to 14. John Mick has purchased of Elam

Stockwell the five acre lot on Bellevue acancies among our town officers, which town, as if the right man had charge of Council must fill. L. W. Cogley was the roads, this year. member of the Board of Appeals ; P. W.

Rush was one of the Assessors.

been chosen for the coming year. Miss as well .- West Jersey Press. Anna Pressey will have charge of the Central Intermediate ; Miss Jessie Z. Conkey, Primary ; Miss Minnie Colwell, day. In the morning, Mr. Naylor's horse Together with a general assostment at Old Hammon

Mrs. Farrar, wife of Ellis Farrar. died at her residence at Elm on Sunday, lay following.

T. J. Smith is surrounding Mrs. Tomlin's property with a substantial thrown and his heels caught on the post ence. Fences being the exception in Hammonton, much attention is attracted to the rear of the same residence.

Russell Moore, now and for many years station agent on the "Old Reliable," has been laid up with rheumatism for three weeks. However, John E. Wood seems equal to the emergency, and business has progressed as usual. Frank

so Is there to be a harvest-home festival, this year. We hope so, for all our people seemed to enjoy the last one thoroughly. By the way, did any one plant the seed received from that grand melon donated by Mr. G. W. Pressey,

week, or, rather, who isn't going ?

An extensive berry grower said, this week : "I have already shipped nearly double the amount of blackberries We are indebted to Messrs. Rich- that I anticipated ; and others have had ard Clark, Z. U. Matthews, Wm. Davis the same experience. Of the prices I world when we see friends flocking about ard Clark, Z. U. Matthews, Wm. Davis the same experience. The un- world when we see friends nocking about D. W. Jacobs and Mrs. Cogley for black- have no complaint to make." The un-us, each gently striving to dull the edge commonly favorable weather has kept of bitler grief. Though not named here, the berries in the highest state of perfec- may God bless you all. tion, and extended the season beyond expectation. We "rejoice with those who do rejoice," and hope to share in the ger-

> David Field, Esq., handed us a quart of berries, and a note, in which ha sid : "One hundred of these berries make a quart ; 200 of the ordinary size ; 350 of small ones. Would we berry growers be justified in giving our customers the 100, in place of 200 or 350 ? " were fit for the table of a nabob.

Regular meeting of Council on Saturday evening last, July 28th. . Presis reported to have taken to the city ent, Messrs. Saxton, Packard, Ballard, Michigan, and brother-in-law of Dr. Stuart, Seely.

Bills were ordered paid, as follows : From Poor Fund,-\$84.61. Wm. Oliver, 2 days' police duty, \$4.

Highways, \$144 50. The Clerk made a statement in refer

ance to Union Road land damages ; also read a communication from Judge Pan- From the JOURNAL. coast, showing that certain mortgages were not satisfied, by foreclosure, on property claiming damages by said road. On motion, Clerk was instructed to draw an order in favor of J.-D. Paneoast, at porary. torney for Mrs. Glueck and Mzs. Griffith A drove of cattle belonging to Jos. (parties entitled to the damages already Eckhardt, and being driven by his son assessed) for the amount of said damages

On motion, Messrs. P. H. Brown, A. S. Gay, and Z. U. Matthews were ap- den, the other evening. Two of the catpointed Commissioners on streets accept- the were instantly killed, and another ed at the Special Town Meeting held July was injured to such an extent as to neces.

Gauge Railroad-running forty feet along good one. Wednesday night last, some party the boundary line between Potter's and (probably the same) stole about two Passmore's land, and 150 feet deep along -bushels of early apples from Dr. Fotter's the railway, for the sum of \$118 ; and to have until Oct. 15, 1884, to remove the When these men recall the parties who gravel therefrom. Payment of said lease tried to buy this fruit, and were refuted to be made on signing the same. On mo-A. J. BMITH, Town Olerk

thanks for a generous supply of splendid blackberries. May berries-fruit and plants-provo his bonanza, and bring him cause to remember him and his worthy help-meet, all winter.

Mr. D. L. Potter has sincere

The Highway Commissioner scraping up the loose dust on the lower Avenue and Liberty Street. It will make end of Bellevue, and carting it away; al-a comfortable home. The plowing and clearing out gutters on blows, Harrows, a plowing and clearing out gutters on blows, all over and the street. It looks, all over and the street.

We are assured that in the event of the nomination of Israel S. Adams for Messrs. S. E. Brown, Wm. Baker, Governor, he will have the cordial and A. Chevalier, - Ransom, and Albert hearty support of both Senator Sewel onable in price,-sixty cents per bushel. Adams expect to spend next week "on and General Robeson." This will satisfy The Board of Freeholders will the bay" with Captain George Taylor. those East Jersey newspaper people who feared this would not be the case ; besides tor So far, but three teachers have it will unite the Republicans hereabout

> There were two little ripples excitement near the station last Satur was hitched nearly in front of Carpenter's store ; a German woman led her horse along the street so carelessly that the July 22d, aged 59 years, and was buried hind wheel of her wagon locked with Mr. in the Main Road cometery on Wednes- Naylor's, upsetting the latter, tipping out and damaging a Household sewing machine. The Naylor horse was consid-

> > which he was hitched. The harness was considerably the worse, but no further damages resulted. Towards evening, Anderson Brothers horse started out for a little run, took a hurried trip around Saxton's coal yard, around Fay's corner, up Bellevue, nar-

rowly escaping collision with the numerous teams thereon, and was somehow thrown, nearly in front of his owners' Bassett has been assisting for a few days. feed store. One broken thill was the only damage we observed.

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our beartfelt gratitude to the friends who manifested their sympathy with us in word and deed on the occasion of the death and burial of our little one. Should the good Father Who's going to Atlantic next ever call upon you to pass through the same sad scenes, may you also realize that "a friend in need is a friend indeed." Sympathy is comforting to the bereaved: a silent tear is eloquent ; acts of kindness touch the heart. We feel that there is still something of the God-nature in the

ORVILLE E. HOTT LAURA A. HOYT.

From Our County Papers. From the MIRROR.

It's another girl at Fred Warner's. Mr. Samuel Tyler arrived-in-Hammo ton on Tuesday, on a visit to his parents.

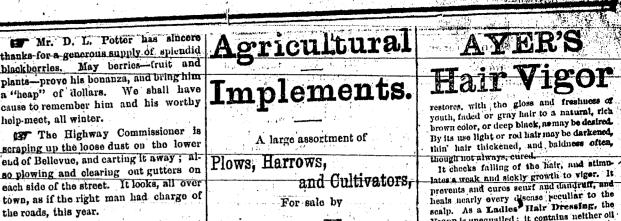
The Ladies Silk Association of Hammonton will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. Well, we don't believe any one would find 7th, at the residence of Mr. G. W. Presfault, if the one hundred were like those sey. Miss Nellie Lincoln Rossiter, of Pailadelphis, has promised to be present. box contained only nine-seven. They It is hoped that all the members will be present, with friends interested in Silk 2 Culture.

Cholette C. Beach, Esq., a prominent and influential citizen of Battle Creek, Peebles, is on a visit to Hammonton with his family in search of health. He can hardly fail of improvement while discuss ing and digesting our fruits, breathing our bracing air and drinking of our pure orystal water.

Mr. Clem Adams, late principal of our public school, has become insane and was taken last week to the Asylum at Trenton. We hope that it may be only tem-

Jacob, of New Germany, this county, were run into by the Haddonfield accommodation train on the outskirts of Camsitate its being killed, besides several

be drawn on the 13th inst Bied. HOYT. In Hammonton, on Saturday, July 28th, 1883, Freddie, son of Orville E. and Laura A. Hoyt, aged 10 months.



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to give chilze antisfantion." MR. ANOUS. FAIRBARK, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairs Family " of Scottish Yosalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 3, 1880. "Ever since my har began to give, sil-very evidence of the offinge which fizeting time procureth, I have used Aven's Mars VooR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance, of youthfainess - a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, ora-tor, succes, of the every one who live in the eyes of the public. MER, O. A. PRESCOTT, WILLING From # Film Sh. (Tasticatoren, Mass., April 14, 1882, says): "Two years ago about two-thirds of any hair eathe off. It thinned tert mailly, may i was fast growing hulli. On seing A var's HARE Yhout the fishing stopped and a new growth connenced, anskin islows a month any head was completely covered with short har. It has constinued by grow, and is now as good as before itch!. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vicotz, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate,

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entirely hald." J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthus (Ohio) Enquirer, says "Arrys HAIR Vicos is a most excellent proparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair; and makes it glossy and soft. The Vicor is also a sure ouce for dandruft. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfactors."

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The jury for the September Term will

and found scarcely a pear left. He wants lot on the northeasterly side of Narrow in cash and the speculation was a right



The Caterer. Raspberries.

RASPRERRY VINEGAR --- Place in an earthen or stoneware vessel bruised Tipe raspberries and vinegar: of each stwo quarts. Cover and let stand for twenty-four hours; then strain and - and stir with a wooden spatula until the sugar is entirely dissolved. Now remove from the fire and take off the cum. When cold add to each quart two ounces of proof spirits CONCENTRATED RASPRERRY VINE

whole, into a jar and pour over them one quart of the best white wine or one week. Then pour all into a hair sieve and strain off the liquor. Put let stand for another week, after which only to fill your glasses or jars with the water, to your taste. filter the infusion and add six-pounds of warm jelly, and when quite cold lay ... All this may seem a needless amount the first white pulverized sugar. Place brandied papers over the surface of the 'of labor but it is amply repaid by the on a moderate fire and stir until the jellies and cover tightly with paper or. superior yield and quality of the syrup. sugar is completely dissolved. Now re- dried bladder and set away for use. The seeds are bitter, and if any are and bottle - Roth these vinegars when duly diluted with water, make a most agreeable and cooling drink, and one which is peculiarly grateful in fevers.

RASPBERRY SYRUP. - Mash four vouarts of rasuberries in an earthen pan : set in a warm place until fermentation commences. This fermentation, I will here say, is desirable in order to destroy the pectin or mucilage contained in the fruit. and which would cause the syrup to jelly after being bottled. Now filter the juice and add the sugar-two pounds of sugar to each pint of juice. Place

RASPBERRY JAM .- Mash a quantity pulverized sugar -one of sugar to each forethought and labor at the proper seapint of pulp. Place on the fire and stir son, and a faithful observance of the cloth. Mix one pound of the sugar constantly with a long-handled wooden following directions, will enable one to with the seed pulp, work it well and spatula for twenty-five minutes. Then have a delicious beverage ready to serve the your glasses or jars with the warm , the whole year round. jam, and when cold lay a piece of bran- The midwinter months are the period boil and skim till the scum no longer died paper, cut to suit, over the top of of the greatest abundance, cheapness forms, then bottle while still hot, and the fruit (this is done to prevent mold). and high quality of most tropical fruits. Cover the jars tightly with paper or It has long been the practice in my bladder and set away for use.

richest cream will be required for one number of oranges, into syrup; and so pint of raspberries; mash and rub we have a full twelve months' supply sugar, one-rourin pound Dutter, one-rourin pound D the fruit through a fine hair sieve to for household use, as well as for visiextract the seeds. Boil the cream and tors, and to send to invalid friends and of egg, whipped to a stiff froth ; three drain. Then fill your glasses with the . LEMON SHERBET. The best lemons put it into an enameled saucepan and native. glass with froth.

quarts of raspberries add two quarts of skin, large and solid, in preference to proof spirits and one pound of white thick, rough-skinned ones, which are sugar. Infuse in a close vessel for one almost sure to prove spongy and dry. week. Now strain and press through a Select from those that have never been hair sieve, after which filter through a unwrapped, wash them lightly in cold dannel bag and bottle."

equal parts of mashed raspberries and This treatment removes any stale flavor brandy. Cover closely and allow to communicated by decaying fruit or the stand for twenty-four hours. Strain and odor of the box. The best oranges for press. Sweeten to taste. Flavor with this purpose are those from Jamaica. cinnamon and cloves. 'Filter through a | and next the Floridas. Buy them, like flannel bag, and bottle.

of stage it of Currants. BED CURRANT JELLY .- Free the The materials and proportions for the and that all grow poor who have to TY .- A, B and C, partners, made their ana, where the judgment was affirmed. fruit from all stalks, and leaves and syrup are as follows : Three pintslemon spend more than they receive. Teach ! firm note to C. who indorsed it. and it. add to them one-fourth their weight or juice, one pint orange juice and six them that a calico dress paid for fits was negotiated. The firm paid interest measure of red raspberries. Mash them pounds granulated sugar. This will better than a silken one unpaid for. upon this note until A left the concern. all 53 as to crush every berry. This require about three dozen lemons and a Teach them that a full, healthy face B and C took the assets and assumed surance by its terms, yet in effect they operation of mashing will be greatly half dozen oranges, all of large size. displays greater lustre than fifty con- the liabilities. In an action by Cagainst simply rendered such contract voldable receilitated by making the fruit scalding With a fine grater rub off the thin yel sumptive beauties. Teach them to pur- A and B on this note, he, C, having at the election of the association, and, hot: Now pour the pulp into a flannel jel- low rind of the fruit, but none of the chase and see that the account corres- paid it, the defendants had judgment. notwithstanding the existence of those in the back and see that the second correct part is the decentrate in a fugment. If bag to filter, placing a wooden orearth white; the lemons and oranges separ-pends with the purchase. Teach them if the case-Moore vs. Topliff-if the second the second the case-Moore vs. Topliff-if the second and industry. Teach them that an a reversal was got.-Judge Sheldon, in thereby authorize and continue the con-Buice in a bright copper preserving pan, ized white sugar and put into bottles, honest mechanic in his working clothes the opinion, said : "(1.) As between A; tract in full force. The making of the is a better object of esteem than a dozen. B, and C, after the dissolution and as assessments and the receipts of their allowing one pound of white sugar to view the scum You have thus two excellent, pure, haughty, finely dressed idlers. Teach, sumption of the assets and liabilities, amounts with knowledge of the mis-them gardening and the pleasures of A and B were principal debtors and C representations show clearly such a mature. Teach them, if you can afford, their surety upon this note. (2.) It is a waiver. (2.) By reason of our statute selly, which may be ascertained by ever else you like. Now pare off the white rind, scraping the debt of the principal patient is confidential; he cannot be them that a walk is more salutary than is entitled to be substituted in the place permitted to divulge in a Court of justimed. We will here say that the squeezer and strain it as fine as possible tinued. We will here say that the squeezer and strain it as integer positive of the second of the strain it as integer positive of the second wives in making surrant jelly is made still more delicious a perfectly clear syrup, pour into wide man's character

acid of the currants.

of juice water may be used.

ing qualities of summer beverages. Lemons There is no more wholesome, refreshon a moderate fire and stir constantly ing and grateful beverage for family until the sugar is entirely dissolved. use or as an offering to a friendly visitor Then remove the scum and bottle. than a well-made glass of lemonade. This syrup, like the vinegar, makes a As commonly and hastily prepared it is and eight pounds granulated sugar. very delicious flavor for various bever often pungent, overtart, and leaves a Gently mash the berries, put them into dry, powdery taste upon the tongue. a porcelain-lined kettle, add the vinegar Besides, one has not always the ready and stir three times a day for a week, of raspberries in an earthen pan and add fruit at hand when wanted. A little keeping the kettle well covered mean-

family to make up at that season a RASPBERRY CREAM .- A quart of the whole box of lemons, with the requisite

in quality from Palermo, in Sicily. RASPBERRY RATAFIA.—To four Choose those having a thin, smooth and keep tightly covered. water, wipe dry, wrap in clean, soft RASPBERRY BRANDY .- Mix together paper and keep in a cool, dry place.

> the lemons, in their original wrappers; wash and repack in like manner.

by the addition to it of a fourth part mouthed bottles or jars, brimful, and of raspberry ; this tones down the sharp keep in a dark, cool place until they are clear and free from specks ; care-BLACK CURRANT JELLY is made fully remove the scum, cover tightly precisely as the above, except that the and keep in a cool cellar or in an ice- writing given upon the payment of all the time and means reasonably fruit being hard and dry, a little red cur- chest. Thus made the syrup will retain \$1000, which was to be for an interest necessary to introduce this lime to the The above recipe should yield about press through a fine hair sieve. To ANOTHER METHOD of making red four quarts, or sufficient for about sixty was to be returned with 10 per cent. and to receive the same at reduced rates. set it in a large saucepan half full of last trial by the writer was as follows: cold water, place on the fire and sim- One box lemons, 300 large and fine; 50 was affirmed. Judge Cassoday, in the their vert al agreement. In a suit for mer for an hour. Now pour the oranges; yield, 12 quarts lemon juice; opinion, said: "Where the language of damages for breach of contract-Frazier contents of the jar into a jelly bag | yield, four quarts orange juice ; add 48 GAR.—Put two quarts raspberries, and let the juice filter into a jeny bag yield, four quarts orange juice; and so relation of debtor and creditor is not defense on the ground, that the conpan. Be particular to avoid pressing syrup. It is always welcome and popu- created by the transaction, and never tract was not in writing, which the the bag, as this forces through what lar at ladies' Fairs, especially when apple-cider vinegar; cork up the jar would detract from the brilliant color served by a pretty "Rebecca at the possession of the property, and its value to be fully performed within a year, and pulverized white sugar to each pint of with a rockery, ferns and a never failtwo quarts of fresh raspberries into a stantly until the sugar is dissolved and desire to give it an Oriental, Arabian erty as a more security, the transaction claim on the further ground that she clean jar and pour the raspberry liquor the scum has risen. This scum must all Nights' flavor, add to each quart a teaover them, cork up closely and again be carefully removed. You have now | spoonful of rose water or orange flower

> of currants and one quart raspberries short time in the juice, they impart together in an earthen pan. Let these their flavor to it. So of the peel; it the value of the property is greatly in study until formentation begins, then the fruit is pressed without removing excess of the consideration paid, the stand until fermentation begins; then the fruit is pressed without removing filter off the juice and add sugar-two it the juice is embittered by it; more pounds to each pint of juice. Now over, it absorbs a portion of the juice place over the fire, and stir until the and so causes waste. Lastly, the oil of sugar is entirely dissolved. Then re- the rind, or zest, tends to cause fermenmove from the fire, take off the scum, tation in the syrup and prevents its and bottle. This is a most exquisite keeping. When made for immediate flavor with which to heighten the cool- use a small portion of the zest may be mixed in but not when intended for long keeping.

A pleasant mixed beverage is made by adding to the syrup an equal portion of raspberry sherbert, five quarts scarlet raspberries, two quarts wine-vinegar while. Strain through a close flannel strain. Put all the syrup together into. seal. It is diluted with cold water and drunk like the lemon sherbert.

A delicious sauce for waffles, muffins and all kinds of hot pancakes is the lemon butter. One pound pulverized sugar, one-fourth pound butter, six vent scorching. Pour into jelly tumblers Orange butter is made in like man-

Educate your Daughters.

Give your daughters a thorough education. Teach them to cook and prepare the food of the household. Teach them to wash, to iron, to sew on buttons, to make their own dresses. Teach them to make bread, and that a good kitchen-lessens-the-doctor's-account. Teach them that he only lays up money

-Recent-Legal-Decisions.

SALE OR MORTGAGE, -- A question sale. If after the transaction no debt remains there is no mortgage, but only a conditional sale. On the other hand, viously existed, and by express language. possession is retained by the vendor, and transaction has usually been held to be a mortgage.

mortgage in all doubtful cases, because the business operations, she must be construction.

ED.-A sold for cash to B 300 packages and the firm afterward reputliates the of goods, who, in turn, sold them to C. He then attached the goods in the hands in writing, she will be liable with of C as the property of B, and C took the other partners under a quantum them back by replevin. An action for meruit. conversion was then brought, and the RAL COURT-SUIT PENDING IN STATE plaintiff recovered. The defendant carried the case, in error-Heller vs. Elliott-to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, where he got a decision in his favor. The Chief Justice, Beasley, in the opinion, said : "The jury have found the kettle, add the rest of the sugar, that as the sale was for cash, and no money was paid, that the title did not vest in the vendee, but remained in the vender. But if the vender in any way waived the requirement of a cash payment, then the title vested in the purchaser. In this case we think there has been a waiver of the condition of payment. After the delivery of the merchandise, and after the sale of it by ties. We can proceed to a decree here the vendee the original vender caused extract the seeds. Boil the cream and tors, and to send to invalid friends and lemons, the juice; two lemons, the juice; two lemons, the an attachment to be issued against the be first adjudicated in some other add it to the pulp while it remains hot. neighnors. We call it by the name it Sweeten with powdered sugar to your bears in Italy and the Orient, where it taste. Let it become quite cold. Now is a common family beverage; in Arataste. Let it become quite cold. Now is a common ranny boreage, in the plant of the with a perforated lindoo, shoorb; Italian, sorbetto; Take off the froth with a perforated lindoo, shoorb; Italian, sorbetto; Take off the froth with a perforated lindoo, shoorb; Italian, sorbetto; Take off the froth with a perforated lindoo, shoorb; Italian, sorbetto; It cream. Mix the whites and yolks with levied upon under the writ. When the Take off the from with a periorated manage, most, sorbet; English, sherbet. skimmer, and lay it on a hair sieve to French, sorbet; English, sherbet. a smooth paste; then mix the whole, tion to adopt either branch of an alter-TIONS.—An insurance association re-

> He could have insisted still the owner of the goods and have statements in his application as to his recovered them and sued the vendee for health and freedom from local injury a breach of his stipulation to accept were false, and it defended the suit and pay for them, or he could waive the brought on the same grounds. In the stipulation as to payment as a prerequi- action a question arose as, to the right site to the vesting of the title, and sue of the company to ask the physician for the stipulated price. This latter of the deceased about communications course was the one pursued by him between him and his patient concerning when he sued out the writ of attacl. his health. It appeared on the trial that ment, and that procedure is utterly im- assessments had been made and received compatible with the theory that the with knowledge of the misstatements. title to the property had not become The plaintiff recovered a judgment and fixed in the vendee,"

were pattners, that he would introduce is made of .- Franklin.

-a certain-brand-of-their-lime in a specitied locality, and work up a trade in it. and sell no other kind of lime for a period was raised upon an instrument in of five years. He was bound to give rant juice must be added. In the absence its freshness for any length of time, in certain printed abstracts of public public, and he was to have the exclusive records, or in lieu thereof the amount right to sell the lime in this territory currant jelly is as follows: Pick the glasses of very rich sherbet. It may be interest. The Trial Court found that Under this contract A expended large white sugar. Place on a moderate fire berries from the stalks into a stone may be mixed either with ice-water as the instrument was a chattel mortgage, sums of money and gave all the requises jar; when you have the desired a cooling drink, or with hot water as a and on the appeal of the case-Rock- ite attention to develop the trade; but quantity cover the jar closely and night-cap. Made in the large way the well vs. Humphrey-to the Supreme after baying established an extensive Court of Wisconsin, the judgment below-trade B. C and D refused to abide by the instrument is equivocal, and the ve. Howe-the defendants made their existed, and the vendee takes and retains statute of frauds required, as it was not closely and let them stand to infuse for of the jelly. Now add a pound of finely well," in turban and flowing robes, is not perceptibly in excess of the con- they succeeded. D, of one of the partsideration paid, and there is nothing to ners, died and his widow came into the juice. Place on the fire and stir con- ing bowl of sherbet at her side. If you indicate an intent to transfer the prop- fim, and she sought to escape from A's has usually been held to be a conditional had never been a party to the contract.

The judgment below was reversed by the Supreme Court of Illinois. Judge Scofield, in the opinion', said : "(1.) A. was entitled to recover in mantum meris created by the transaction, or pre- wit-the amount expended by him inworking up the trade, and the value of move from the fire, take off the scum, CUBBANT STRUP, Mash three quarts, crushed in the squeezer, or remain a or fair implication continues, and the his time and services and that of his employees in effecting the object of the contract, and evidence of the verbal agreement is admissible to prove the plaintiff's case. (2.) When the widow of one of the concern comes in to take As a way out of difficulty Courts have | her husband's place therein, and there generally held the transaction to be a is no intention to make any change in the ends of justice are the more apt to i held to assume the burdens and to tal e be attained and fraud and oppression benefits her husband would have undermore likely to be prevented by such a gone and enjoyed. So if the firm, after her accession, continues to execute a SALE-FOR CASH-PAYMENT WAIV | contract made before, which benefits her. contract on the ground that it is not

> Count.-- A suit was brought in a Federal Court to foreclose a mortgage and a defense was set up that as there was, at the beginning of this suit, a suit in foreclosure upon the same mortgage in a State Court this action should not proceed. In this case—Weaver vs Field, in the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana-Judge Pardee, in the opinion, said : "The pendency of a prior suit in a State Court is no bar to an action in another jurisdiction, even though the two suits are for the same cause of action and between the same parunless the rights of the parties shall. Court."

fused to pay the loss on the life of one of that he was its members on the ground that his the company-carried the case in error (1) SURETY-PARTNERSHIP-DISSO. Excelsior Mutual Ald Association vs. whose expenses are less than his income, LUTION-(2)-SUBROGATION OF SURE- Riddle-to the Supreme Court of Indi-Judge Howk, in the opinion, said : "(1.) Although the false statements in the application avoided the contract of inpoment it is done, but if it remains fruit in half, 1 ick out all the seeds, a ride in a carriage. Teach them to of the creditor as to all securities held tice the information acquired by him in

they boil it too much. The flavor of three pounds of sugar ; stir it until it is appearance nor you wealth, but on the agreed verbally with B, C and D, who squander time, for that is the stuff life

some bits of scarlet needlework, in her OOD'S GOODNESS) , Bindoi BY A. ABHMUN KELLY.

He sends the sunshine and the rain, He sends the sub-street to bless; He sow, He gives the golden grain, And clothes the fields with grass. He gives us strength to till the soil, Our store He door increase;

Our story He doth increase; His bounty sweetens all our toll And crowns our lives with peace The changing seasons come and go,-He wakes from Winter s sleep The joyous Spring, that we may sow Against the time to reap; He fruitful makes the barren ground To crown our toil with cheer -His goodness still in all is found, hroughout the varied year. What the the primal curse be laid,

What the the primal curse be a He tempers it with love: The very curse a joy is made, For toil a joy doth prove. And let us murnur as we will, When all goes not quite right. His mercy falls upon us still. As falls the daw at night!

-Bryn Mawr (Pa.) HOME NEW Little Patty.

"Aunt Cindy is growing worse every, day," soliloquized Squire Berrian, drawing his eyebrows together in a perplexed frown. . "I must really write to Sister Jane and see if she cannot spare one of the girls to come and keep house girls must be all grown up by this time. and married, perhaps, some of them. Even little Patty, the youngest of all, is a woman grown, and a good housekeeper, I'll be bound, or she would be no daughter of Jane's. As for hiring a housekeeper, I've had enough of thatgoing off without a moment's warning, and leaving me to the tender mercies of old aunt Cindy. However, I must write to Jane at once, for I shall certainly commit suicide, or go demented, if this state of anarchy continues much longer."

Having supplemented his request with the offer of a liberal salary, Squire Berrian received a prompt answer form Sister Jane

"Phronie, the eldest girl, was married." she wrote. And Cyrena, the second, was engaged and was making preparations for her own wedding. Roxie had been sick, and could not leave home at present, but Patty, the youngest, might go and keep house for her uncle. And Patty is the best housekeeper of the lot." concluded Sister Jane.

"I'm glad it's Patty, after all," mused the squire, as he drove down to the station to bring her out, "though 1 haven't seen her since she was nine years old.

"That's twelve years ago. Bless me how time flies! Is it possible I shall be forty years on my next birthday ?" It was possible certainly, for it was a

fact. But nevertheless the forty years must

have dealt kindly with the squire, for his firm erect figure, his raven hair, and clear piercing grey-black eyes might have belonged to a much younger man. 'And so this is little Patty." he said casting a pleased glance at the tall slender girl who stood before him in her pretty traveling suit, her fair, rounded cheeks dimpled with smiles and

blushes. "And you are going to be my little housekceper, and order Aunt-Cindy around, and take care of your old uncle generally. Patty ?" said the squire, as they drove home over the grassy road behind a span of sleek prancing bays. "Yes, uncle." said Patty, demurely diopping_her_golden-eyelashes-over-a pair of the bluest eyes Squire Berrian had ever seen.

"How bashful she is," he thought "Not at all like Sister Jane. I neve knew her to be bashful in my life."

Bashful or not, Patty proved an ex cellent housekeeper, and her uncle never ceased congratulating himself on Darling !" obtaining such a treasure. "I don't know what I should

without you now, Patty," he said. "I am just beginning to know what a home should be. I hope you won't be getting married and going to keep house for some other fellow," he added. half in jest.

"Oh, no indeed !" promised Patty, blushing at the very thought. "The child is as timid as a

thrush." thought the squire. They were seated in the vine-wreathed

porch, on the shady side of the brown old farmhouse. The squire sat tilted back in his easy

si lit-bottomed chair, lazily fanning himself with his broad brimmed hat, back and forth in a low sewing-chair. | wedding for her to come to.

"Good evening, Squire Berrian. didn't suppose you would be home this time of day." Patty winced at the shrill, sharp tones

of Miss Prudence Ketchum, whose angular figure suddenly loomed upon the porch before them. Miss Prudence cast a sharp, scrutiniz

ing glance at Patty, then turned, with Bot when my door I open wide melting smile towards the squire. "I have heard that my second cousin,

Patty Crampton, was keeping house for you," she explained ; "so I made bold to run over and see her this afternoon. I've been visiting at my sister's over on Muddy, and just got back to-day and heard Patty was here. The dear child must be home-sick, so far away from her folks."

"She must speak for herself," said the squire, placing a chair for Miss Prudence Ketchum.

"But where is she ?" demanded the risitor. "Why here." said the souire. "I thought you were acquainted, as

she is your cousin, you say." "That ?" "Yes," he said.

withering glance at Patty.

Crampton than you are ! "You've been imposed on."

"Then who is she ?" demanded the

"Who is she? An impostor." course! Who else could she be ?"

baby face and a lot of vellow hair!

on anybody in my life." like the sound of a steel trap.

said, in a kind voice.

ly, "of course." "It was Mrs. Crampton herself who first thought of it, and she said it would be no harm at all : and I looked a little

like your niece, and so-----keeper," said the squire. "Very good,

indeed !- I am quite satisfied. "But I can't stay any longer," sobbed Patty. And I don't know what to do-Lean't do anything but keep house." she said.

vou be my wife ?"

rosier that ever, and said she would. "And do you know," she said. "my

even when you are Mrs. Allen Berrian."

"Well. I never heard the beat of that in my born days," grumbled Miss Prudence Ketchum, when she heard of the wedding. I saw that girl was a sly artful piece the minute I set eyes on' her, so I min't surprised that she fooled the squire into marrying her. But to think Jane Crampton should have come all that distance to superintend the wed-

Miss Prudence must have been a true prophet, for Jane never did come to her The Lilac. I feel too tired and too old Nor can I, as I used to, bend My little bed of flowers to tend; Where grew my scented pinks, to day The creeping witch-g as has its way.

To breathe the warm, sweet air of spring The fragrance comes in like a tide, treat purple plumes before meiswing --For looking in, close by the door, The lilac biossoms as of yore; The earliest flower my childhood knew s to the gray, worn woman true.

Dear common tree, that needs no care, Whose root in any soil will live, How many a dreary spot grows fair With the spring charm their clusters gi The narrow court-yard in the town ----Knows thy sweet fragrance, and the brown Low, hillside farmhouse, hides its eaves-Low, hillside farmhouse, hides its eaves Beneath the gray-green of thy leaves.

Loosed by the south wind's gentle touch In perfumed showers thy blossoms fall Thou askest little, givest much ; Thy lavish bloom is free to all; And even I, shut in, shut out

From all the sunny world about. Find the first flower my childhood knew Is to the gray, worn woman true.

The Rose.

The very ruffles on Miss Ketchum's of plants known as Rosacee. To this fiction of a reporter of those days who ful fragrance of the rose and its easy lilac sun-bonnet shook with severity and family belong our finest flower and our desired to create a sensation; for an- culture, who would not wish to have I never thought of that before. The righteous indignation as she cast a most valuable fruits. The apple, pear, other writer states that there were only his premises overflowing with them ?--plum, cherry, almond, quince, peach, four kinds of roses-white, yellow; pur- N. Y. Times. "Squire Berrian, that's no more Patty blackberry, raspberry and strawberry ple and flesh color. The Moors pracall belong to this family, with many ticed some curious arts, such as filling varieties of desirable flowers, besides hollow pipes like stems of trees with the queen of the garden. Of the rose earth, and planting roses at the top, so itself there are many species, beginning as to form a blooming head, which, by Miss Ketchum tossed up her head and with the common dog or wild rose of pruning, they loaded with flowers. untied her bonnet-string in her excite- the fields and woods up to the delicate They may serve as a hint to modern china rose, the odorous damask rose of growers, who might thus produce var-"Miss Prudence," said the squire, our gardens, the hybrid or remontant, As regards the blue rose of this period sternly, "there is a mystery here which with their gorgeous color, and the moss it may after all be no myth, for the I will unravel if you will give me the rose with its beautiful buds. The dog yellow rose then written of was not opportunity. Whatever Patty's motive rose, with its single flower, consisting known or believed in until quite recentwas, it was a good one, I was sure.22 of five petals. is the type of the whole 1y. So that ardent and hopeful rose-"Oh, indeed !" snapped Miss Pru- family, including even the cultivated growers may still continue to grow some folks to be imposed on by a doll- so-called petals, but which are really a fortune by means of a sky-blue rose.

as by layering, by cuttings of the stem | Cashmere, Barbary and Egypt all concan explain it. 1-I am a-an impos- writers upon husbandry have treated of ally by modern writers in terms as tor, as as she said. I was at Mrs. the culture of roses. The Greek Theo glowing as the colors exhibited on the Crampton's," she went on, -choking, phrastus, and the Latins Varro, Colu- broad fields. Here the rose bushes are back a sob, "when they got your letter mella, Virgil and Pliny have all written grown as trees "full fourteen feet high, -- and seemed as if none of the girls more or less fully upon this subject. Inden with thousands of flowers in all would go to keep house for you, and I The twentieth book of Pliny's "Natu- states of expansion and filling the air wanted a situation very much indeed; [ral History ?? is devoted to roses, and with exquisite perfume.?' In the noted but of course I could not come only as they are referred to in other portions of Valley of Cashmere the people hold a the work. The cultivation of the feast of roses at the most abundant seamonies, but, while the flowers were they recline when weary. extensively cultivated, the art of propagating them, producing new varieties. "And so they persuaded you to per- was almost unknown. Still, while of Italy, Spain and France excel in their sonate Patty, and be my little house modern rose cultivators have greatly culture. The moist, cool climate of increased the varieties and have im- | England favors their growth, and standproved the form and color of the flow- and roses are grown there to perfection ers. yet all our present profusion in in many a cottager's humble garden as quantity is far less than that which the well as in the broad grounds of the Romans produced in their gardens from | wealthy people:' In America, the rose the few kinds which they cultivated. has been too much neglected, but it is "And I cannot give you up my little So enormous was the quantity of flow- becoming more popular, partly through housekeeper," said the squire. "So, as grown and used that the stories of the enterprise of the florist and partly

has been closely searched for.

continued the blooming season during with some fellow-creature. This connearly the whole year. Florists did not stantly increasing demand for flowers for by the holder, want for patronage in those days, al- encourages their production, and thus An illustrious record of long ding, beatsme. Jane will never come half want for partonage in and chapters them, and enables the flor- faithful services is the brief summary a that distance to help at my wedding, now hear of were made then about the ist to offer a whole dozen of routed the life of a Georgia clery man. extravagant expenditures of the Em- plants, packed, ready to go safely by nearly half a century the Rev. Heart perors and nobles of Rome.

himself with his broad brinned hat, while Patty, with a stray gleam of sun-shine flecking her golden braids, rocked In fact, Miss Prudence never had any part of the sum spent by our modern business; has of slate years increased without receiving one dellar in retained

most extravagant outly, even for an rose-growers who have dozens, and someextraordinary occasion, for all the more than a hundred, propagating floral decorations. All the rose-houses houses, which they fill with newest varie in the world at this day could not supply ties from the grower who make a the demand of ancient Rome alone. specialty of producing seedlings and perfumes from roses, and this art was cust in the mail-bags from Oregon tinued in the East to the present day, fornia. where large plantations are cultivated expressly for the production of the cost- reds of named varieties from the purest ly attar, The island of Rhodes was white to a deep dark crimson almost chiefly occupied by rose gardens, and its black-in-ite velvety-shading. We have name signifies the isle of roses. Rhodon even a striped rose and a pure green. being the Greek word for rose, while one, and others with shaded colors and The rose is the type of a large family in." This story is, however, most likely a And considering the beauty and delight-

At the present day roses are cult vated all over the world, but the gardens "Then it always will be Patty Darling, and which have been sought for by en scattered usefully among the laborers The Roman gardeners possessed the agent for the circulation of money. mail, for a single dollar, to every per Crawford Tucker expounded the tener Nero spent \$10,000 of our money for son who can find the dollar, and what in the Christian religion, and zealourit Crossus very recently was considered a so enormously that there are several for his protracted labors.

-The Greeks-were the first to extract new kinds, and so spread them broadacquired by the Romans and has con- to Florida and from Maine to Cali-

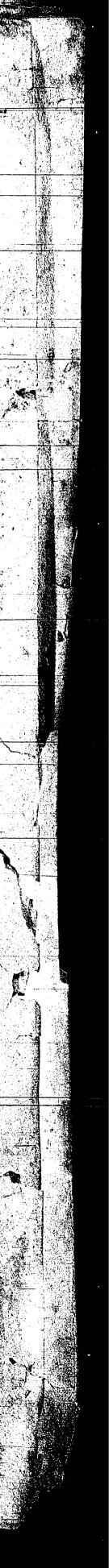
medals are still in existence in capinets mixed fints and pure yellows and reds. of collections which were struck in with every intervening shade and mix-Rhodes having a rose on one side and a | ture of colors, as saffron; dreamy yel-suntlower on the other. The Moors in | lows and whites, pinks, blush and flesh-Spain followed the Romans in this special color. A selection of a hundred varieculture; and, if we may believe history, ties costing but eight dollars offers one. possessed a variety which exists now of the most exquisite delights of the only in the imagination of the swindling garden for a mere trifle; while in a few flower peddlers, who offer for sale blue | years, by a little pains in propagating roses and tree strawberries. The Moor- by layers or by cuttings, a large stock ish historians mentioned rose cutting as smay be accumulated, sufficient to plant a prominent pursuit, and said : "There large beds and fill the whole space are roses of many colors carnation; taround the homestead with hardy roses, white, yellow and sky blue; some of the which are grown as easily as a curlast-being blue outside and vellow with- rant bush or a raspberry or grapevine.

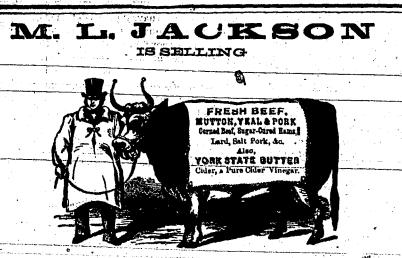
The Rope Cure for Pawing Horses.

The habit of pawing can be overcome in most cases by lifting the foot and holding it up for a while each time the horse begins to paw. To give the of Province, which yields the fragrant and lous ornamental and picturesque devices horse his first lesson, put on an old harcostly attar, and the delicious roses of for the adornment of gardens and lawns. pess, buckle a strap around each of the forward fetlocks, attach a small rope five or six feet long to each strap, pass the ropes through rings or loops on the top of the saddle, take the horse to a soft, smooth spot so that he will not dence Ketchum. "It's very easy for kinds, which have a great number of seedlings in the expectation of gaining it up for some ten or fifteen minutes by making the rope fast at the ring (n the changed stamens and pistils that go to But though we have not a blue saddle. The object of this lesson is to-But I thank my stars I never imposed make up the double blossoms. The rose, we have a green one, which teach the horse that standing on threerose is extremely long-lived, and trees is more than the Moors had, and so legs is thresome and disagreeable work ; "I don't doubt it;" said the squire and bushes still exist in vigor which are modern times may justly claim to be and also to teach, him that his foot is grimly, while Miss Prudence, mortally considerably more than one hundred ahead of the ancients. Everywhere in beld by a superior power, and that he offended, whisked out of the gate, shut- years old. It is propagated by seed and the East is the land of roses. Damascus can not put it down without the conting it behind her with a sharp click, by all the arts known to the gardener, gives us the exquisite damask rose. sent of that power. For him to get these ideas he needs to stand long "Now, Patty, explain everything to or roots, by grafting and by budding. tribute the rose oil or essence, and in enough to get tired of it, and needs me. You can do so, I am sure," he It has been the theme of the most an- India at the present day the rose is to do his best to get his foot free before cient poets and has been used to adorn grown in fields of hundreds of acres for he can realize that it is impossible for "Yes," said the supposed Patty, with the gardens of civilized man from the the extraction of the attar. The rose him to free it. Having given this lesson. brimming eyes and blushing cheeks, "I most remote periods. All the ancient fields of Bengal are described occasionthe habit of doing the most pawing. and when he lifts either foot, take that foot up by pulling on the rope attached to it, and hold it for a short time only. The object of this lesson is to teach the horse that it is when and only when he lifts his foot to naw that the control of it is taken from him. When he learns this. he will probably stop the practice; but. "As my niece," said the squire, graye- flower must have been quite extensive son of the flowers, when they dance for him to get this idea the foot must in those days; for roses were used in upon the ground, strewn with roses, be taken and held long enough for him. fusion in the ancient religious cere- | amid great mounds of them, upon which | to realize that it is held every time has attempts to paw. In this, as in all eaching and all disciplinary work. the teacher and governor needs a good upply of patience and perseverance.

How Honors are Bought in. England.

When Dean Trench was consecrated Archbishop of Dublin, he very properly passed on the insignia-of-the Bath to his successor, Dean Stanley, at whose death, however, it was claimed by his family, and the country had to provide Patty-I must call you Patty, you see-since you are no longer my niece, will who were not satisfied with a less luxu-who were not satisfied with a less luxu-citizens, who spend thousands of dollars deal dollars dolla Dean Wellesley died, his Garter outfit rious bed than one of rose-leaves, and for the flowers. To complain of this as registrar of this order was, in the And Patty dried her tears, blushed used these flowers abundantly for this expenditure as a wicked waste and same way, kept by the family, and £100. purpose, are not at all incredible. It is reckless extravagance is foolish and was expended by the public in providing certain, however, that the Roman gar- mistaken. If any complaint is due it is a new one for Dean Connor. After six name really is Patty, after all-Patty deners possessed some varieties now because of the possession rather than months Dean Connor died, and, naturlost and unknown excepting in history, the spending of the money, for it is then ally enough, his family claim to keep. his insignia, chain and mantle (an exenterprising florists without success who have planted and tended the roses travagant garment which never has to throughout all Italy. A kine which and the workmen who have built the be worn), and now there is a fresh deis said by Pliny and Virgil to have rose-houses. Money so spent is like mand on the Treasury for another £100. bloomed semi-annually, for instance, "the gentle rain from heaven; it blesses outfit for Dean Davidson. Any one has not been discovered, although it him who gives and him who takes." In who, through acceptance of office, bethis way a man of wealth is a mere comes ipso facto a knight, ought to hold whatever decorations or costumes his secret of forcing and retarding the for he can not enjoy a dollar of his post involves merely in trust. Decided blooming of their roses, and in this wealth without sharing its enjoyment by, nothing of the sort should be treated as personal property, unless it is pate





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A year ago the population of Ireland was estimated at 5,097,730, but in the interim emigration has left very few remaining of the ninety odd thousand. It is reported that a woman in Milan, Tenn., was stung on the nose by a bee recently and died from the effects in a few minutes, although having been otherwise in apparent good health.

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An Altoona man claims to have seen veritable hoop snake near that place. It is strongly suspected that he devoted considerable time to inspecting the conlents of the barrel before he saw the "hoop."

Two books formed with sheet iron eaves have been sent to the Amsterdam exhibition by English firm as an illustration of the perfection to which the progress of rolling sheets of iron has been brought. The leaves are said to be no thicker than good-toned paper.

The Secretary of Treasury has instructed the American Consuls in England to carefully inspect the sanitary condition of vessels leaving ports there for the United States, and to inform by cable, the health authorities in this country of all such vessels having disease on board or being liable to develop disease on the voyage. This action was taken in consequence of the rumor which has reached here that cholera had appeared in the London, docks.

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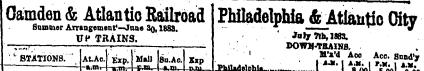
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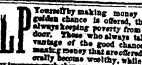
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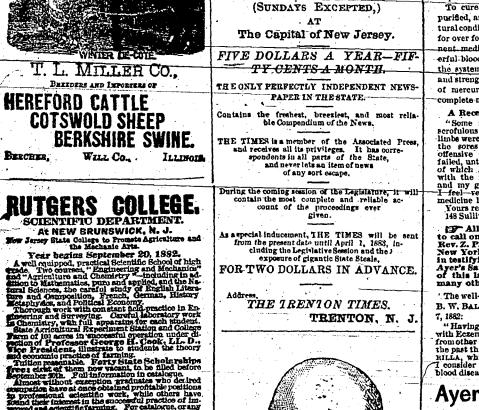
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