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Hammonton Road Lines.

It is a satisfaction (as every freeholder in the township is more or less interested) that Mr. R. J. Byrnes is taking the necessary measures to determine the centre lines of some of our roads and avenues in the townsnip (at his own ex--ponse). The object of this is as L am informed, to avoid questions that are sure to arise in the future, from the neglect of a proper care to secure the orignal centre lines of our roads. Mr. Byrnes has all the original plans in his posession,-plans made by him and under his supervision, in the original laying out of the township. This is the only authority, it would seem, to consult, though it is seldem, if ever, done. It is not strange that out road lines, as well as other boundaries, have got into the disputed condition they are found to be in, and that serious questions keep constantly arising in regard to our liues.

I have lived in this town many years, and have witnessed many surveys (?); but no one seems to have any confidence that his lines are correct. This, Mr. Editor, is a serious matter, and one our compelling me to purchase some adjoining land, in order to be sure I was proper lines are permanently fixed by some competent surveyor. I know of ecveral who are in the same dilemma. We passed, at our last annual town meeting, a resolution to have the lines of our roads established, and it is hoped the chosen committee will see to itthat the intended object is fully carried out, and that what is done shall be uone right, so that no question shall hereafter arise. It has been rather unfortunate that this matter has been so long | war, pestilence, famine and other naneglected. We were also to have the "grade" of our streets and idewalks established. It has not yet been done. Is "everybody's business nobody's business? " If the committee do not act, let our Council see to it that we have a

committee who will. TOWNSMAN.

News Items. The encompment of the G. A. R. at Gettysburg has broken up. The heat in New York caused a heavy mortality among children. Eight thousand people attended the

Sunday concert at Cape May.

Hon. Wm. J. Sewell has been elected President of the Union Republican Club of Camden.

According to the census report there are 289,965 males of voting age in the State, of whom 99,670 are foreign born and 10,670 colored.

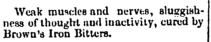
The Republican Convention of the First Congressional District, comprising the counties of Salem, Cumberland, Cape May, Gloucester and Camden," will be held September 15th, at Camden.

The family of the Rev. Mr. Cochran, pastor of the Presbyterian 11:11 at Mendham, Morris county, was increased in size by the birth of three baby girls on July 4th. One of them died soon after birth.

Charles Keighly, a shoe manufacturer of Vineland, ordered the girls in his shop not to join the Knights of Labor, but they did so and two were discharged, whereupon the Knights of Labor held a meeting and resolved to sustain the girls. Mr. Keighly then reinstated the discharged women.

In a suit brought by the Attorney-General of New York against the railroad companies to compel them to people should wake up to. I have been receive and deliver freight, Judge the victum of this "random survey," Haight decided that such neglect or refusal is a private wrong, for which the citizen is entitled to recover in an action Goods! right; and I am not quite sure of it at law. The suit grew out of the recent yet, and shall not feel safe until the inconveniences to shippers because of right; and 1 am not quite sure of it at law. The suit grew out of the recent the recent strike of freight handlers.

> The President has made proclamation of the ratification of the treaty between the United States, Switzerland and other contracting powers, giving in the adhesion of this Government to the terms of what is known as the "Geneva Red Cross Convention," providing for the neutrality and protection of agents of the Red Cross Society while engaged in the work of relieving sufferers from tional calamities.



Some of the manuscript offered to printers is so had that it ought first to be sent to the house of correction, along with its author.

A Maine editor, correcting a slight inaccuracy of statement respecting a public assembly, says: "There were too many around giving us information."

President Hinsdale, of Hiram Coilege, has edited and will publish in the fill, the only authorized edition of Pres-ident Gartleld's works. The book will consist of two large octavo volumes,

GO FOR THE DOCTOR !- Some families cannot live more than a day or two at a time without calling in the physician of the village. Jimmy has colic ; Mary is taken with sick headache ; the old man is troubled with his liver; Josh has dropsical swellings; Araminta is subject to fits; Polly is costive; Mother loses her appetite; Jothan is stricken with fever, and so on. Please note this: Swayne's Pills are prepard by a physi-cian and beat everything for all the above ills.

Conjugal amenities. He: "My darling, I really believe my rh-umatism has disappeared." She : "I'm so sorry ! Now we shall nev.r know when the weather is going to change."

PROVERBS. - "A place for everything, and everything in its place." The place for Phenol Sodique is in every one's house. "A stitch in time saves nine." Keep Phenol Sodique on haud. It will save time, suffering, and tedious recovery. - See adv.

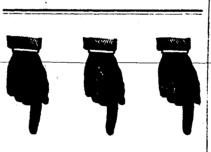
Professor to classical student: If Atlas supported the world, who supported Atlas?" Student: "The question, sir, has often been asked, but never, so far as I am aware, satisfactorily answered I h ve always been of the opinion that Atlas must have married a rich wife and got his support from her father.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipatiou, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cents.

A chinese adage-love 'oo little, love Oolong.

Banking: "Well, old fellow, what are you doing now ?" "Nothing; but I've a big scheme on foot. Lots of money in it " "A ah ! what is it ?" "I'm going into a banking house." "A-ah ! After dark ? "

The story of Mrs. Lincoln writing, when a young girl, a letter in which she expressed a determination to become the wife of a President, is confirmed by the production of the document, now in the possession of Gen. Preston, of Lex-ington, Ky. It was addressed to a daughter of Gov. Wickliffe, and contained a playful description of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom she was be-trothed. She said: "But I mean to make him President of the United States, all the same. You will see that, as I always told you, I will yet be the President's wife."



Failing!-

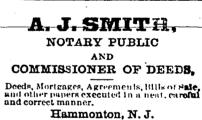
That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

The only sure remedy yet found is BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, drives out disease and gives health and strength.

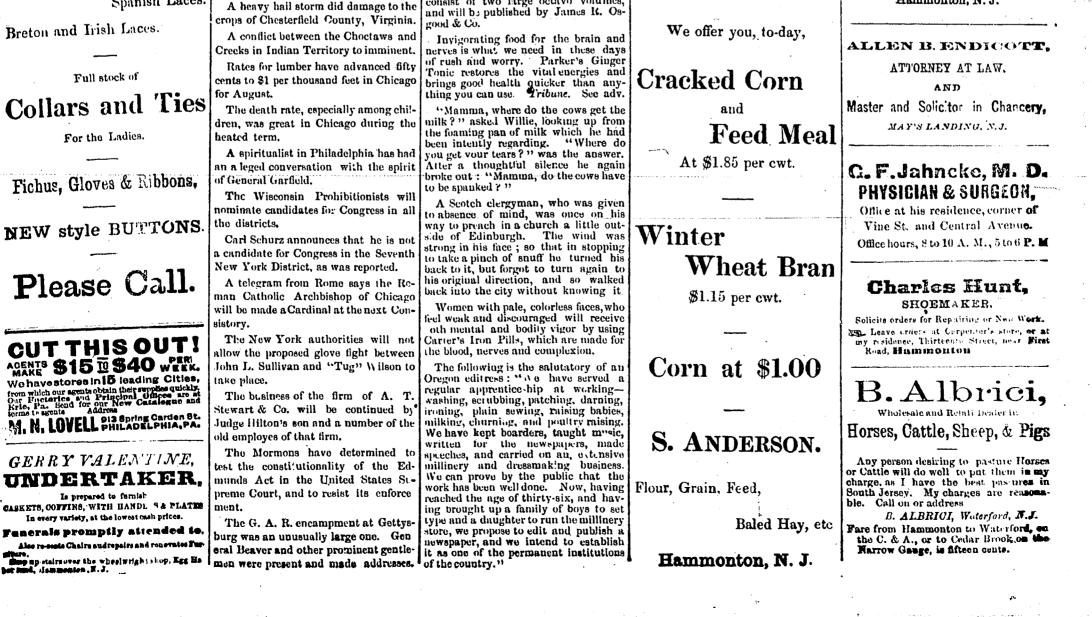
This is why BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure kidney and liver diseases, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, malaria, intermittent fevers, &c.

> so3 S. Paca St., Baltimore, Nov. 28, 1881. I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger. Jos. McCAWLEY.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious ef-Get the genuine. fects. Don't be imposed on with imitations.



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New French dresses are exceedingly chortin the skirt. Muslin embroidery is seen upon new

Latest Modes.

bonnets of Parisian make. Turker red calico dresses for children, made in Mother Hubbard style, beginning to show a dull light at and trimmed with Medici lace, are about 1000°. very fashionably worn for morning dresses at the seashore.

White or sprigged muslin round inats, shirred into suspe over fine milliner's reeds, and trimmed with flots of satin ribbon and cascades of fancy Jace, are worn with light summer tollets in town and country.

Peinted shoes of velvet, matching in shape the laced ones of kid now seen upon the promerade, have the toes covered with an embroidery of gold and silver heads. They are laced over the instep with gold or silver cords.

Faille is very largely employed this season, and is usually combined with other materials in the construction in stylish costnmes. Pompadour satin, shot silks, moire, silk gauze, or greusdine being the fabrics usually selected.

Fichus of the finest white linen, simply hem-stitched around the edges are | etc., first scour with emery moistened muslin, cashmere, or vigogne, by the volumes of water, rinse, dry, and finfew women whose complexions can bear the test of so severe a style of neck-dressing.

upper and lower edges of this ruche thirty-six hours. are sewn together in the centre, causing the other pleats to set out in a fan | oyster banks, and considerable oyster | or shell shape, as the name coquille

denotes. Many summer bonnets, following the style of the "Langtry" bonnet, have the crowns completely covered with broad loops of satin ribbon. One pretty gypey bonnet in this fashion is made of white cactus-lace straw, the brim being covered with a passementerie of white pearl beads. The crown is covered with broad, flat loops of cream-white satin ribbon. Inside the bonnet is faced with pale lilac surah, and the strings, which tie at the left side, are of white satin lined with

Many of the new gimps, elives, cor delieree, and frogs, now stylishily worn in the place of buttons to close the dress in front, have chenille introduced into them with pleasing effect. Some of these have cords of two or three contrasting shades of color, and thus furnish a very tasteful and elegant accessory to a plain dress of neu-strument at another point, writes out caused among this section of some pride in." tral tint, requiring no additional coloring to light it up. The latest intervention of the usual telegraph come around and the inflexible hand-made fourrageres and passementerie loops very much resemble rich embroidery when laid over velvet satin or cloth.

Among the innovations of modern ing of velvet throughout the summer. There is this season an infinite variety of velvets—plain, openwork, plaided, striped, beaded, mored-flowered and fashion, one of the oldest is the wearstriped, beaded, morred, flowered and a number of novel devices in dark Oriental colorings. The plain black Lyons velvet is, however, the most jars. velveteen, known as the "Louis" silk face pile, is finding a very large sale in Mr. W. Barnet Le Van, M. E., of be washed and dressed. The orna-America, as it is much used for under- Philadelphia, says : skirts and for children's dresses.

various adjuncts of the toilet.

Canadian Stamps for Canada,

when scores of American wives and is divided into two by a partition about upon it, sometimes with the photocards at New York, Boston and Phila- of our large coaches, except that it has bred "bulls," again, ought to wear the plumbago retorts and slowly heated to the secret of his crime." The abbe or other Canadian towns. And the to the inside to receive the feet, thus show and white for the drawing-room. to remove impurities, and the final guarded and wary silence. Presently or other Canadian towns. And the to the inside to receive the feet, thus show and white for the drawing-toom. dessication takes place in a very high in came one of the king's most trusty because American stamps don't much half contained a store of various useful well cared for must wear cothurnes or temperature in a reducing atmosphere. In came one of the king's most trusty favorites. "Ab, M. l'Abbe," he said, help our postal revenue. When they reach the Dead Letter Office they are "Beyond the prejection in front, and these should be of doeskin, fast- in the carbides of hydrogen and the men, I was the first penitent whom nearly always found to be merely nearer to the horses, was the seat for ened with rings of india-rubber. signed "Emmy" or "Maggie" or the coschman, inceniously contrived "Serabhins." and of course never so as to prevent the driver from view- The greatest benefactor to society is neous deposit of nearly pure carbon. story, he heard what astonished him !" reach their destination and "dear ing the interior of the carriage, and nct he who serves it in single acts, but An exchange says that 150,000 tons That night the nobleman was carried papa" is left to wonder at the heart- yet so placed as to afford those within whose general character is the mani- of spiegeleisen and ferro-manganese to the Bastile, and the evidence of a less negligence of his patriotic be- a clear sight of the surrounding coun- festation of a higher life and spirit are used each year in the United crime, committed thirty years before, dongings.

Matters of Interest.

Sixteen hundred American revol-South Australian police forces. All antid bodies become self-luminous at about the same temperature,

The electrical resistance of pure water uniformly discreases as the temperature rise ; a 19°-c, it is one-third f what it was a. 20°.

The English Naval and Submarine died articles presented to Napoleon I. Engineering Exhibition has proved so by Marie Louise, under whose care it

1884. Macaroni when colored with aniline sites for a dressing box, most of which yellow (chrysaniline) will not retain were of solid gold, a magn ficent its tint if treated with dilute sulphuric breakfast service, with plates, candleacid. If the color is due to saffron the sticks, knives, forks, spoons, a spirit acid will not affect it.

The venom of the cobra of India is comparatively harmless when taken into the stomach, though when introduced into the system it often causes death in two hours.

To remove rust from saws, chisels, worn over morning toilets of fonlard, | with sulphuric acid diluted with six | ish with oil and emery flour.

The amount of heat radiated from the sun is so great that if the earth The coquille ruche is formed by sev- were a mass of coal and could be superal pleats turned each way, so as to plied by contract to the solar furnace form a box-pleat in the centre. The men, the supply would last them just The coast of Louisiana abounds in

trade has been developed at New Orleans, giving employment to about 200 luggers, each manned by from three pepper and salt boxes, mustard pot, to six men.

The London Builder attributes the marvellous durability of mortar in Italy to the fact that the lime remains in a pit covered with water for two

England lime is slaked and used the same day. Most building specifications even require newly-slaked lime.

years before it is used, whereas in

Pepsine has proved quite successful in warding off sea-sickness. As much pepsine as will lie on the point of a

knife is dissolved in a wineglassful of water containing five drops of hydrochloric acid. This dose is taken three times a day, and especially if feelings of sea-sickness threaten. The latest, reported improvement in

telegraphy is a mechanical device

To prepare a reliable paste for use in a boil. This paste will keep for months. Put it in glass or ordinary ointment

favored. The new English brand of The Origin of the Sleering Car. taining the brushes, combs, sponges

try. Beneath this seat is a receptacle than prevades the mass.-Channing. States in making Bessemer and open- was complete, and the culprit detected.

for a box, about 2} feet in length and 4 inches deep, containing a bedstead of polished steel, which can be fitted vers were recently ordered for the up in a couple of minutes. Over the front windows is a roller blind of painted canvas, which, when pulled out, excluded rain, while it admitted air. (This might bean advantageous appendage to our present car windows as well as carriages.) On the ceiling of the carriage is a network for carry-

ing small traveling requisites. In a recess there was a secretaire, 10 by 18 inches, which contained nearly a hungreat a success that it has been resolved | was fitted up with every luxury and to hold another of the same kind in | convenience that could be imagined. It contained besides the usual requifinite variety of minute articles, down to pins, usedles, thread, and silk. Each of these articles were fitted into recesses most ingeniously contrived, and made in the solid wood, in which many one within the other, in such a narrow space that, on seeing them arranged, it appeared impossible for them ever to be put into so small a compass. At the bottom of his toilet gold Napoleons (\$7,700); on the top of glass, combs, etc., a liquor case which

had two bottles, one of Malaga wine, the other of rum; a silver sandwich box, containing a plate, knives, spoons popular seminary, and who spoke in modern political ethics. Nations do decanter, glasses, etc.; a wardrobe, writing desk, maps, telescopes, arms. etc.; a large ailver chronometer, by which the watches of the army were claimed Mrs. Brown, at the end of her weak when they attack him, they regulated; two merino mattresses, a green velvet traveling cap, also a dismond head dress, (tiara), hat, sword, uniform, and an imperial mantle, etc."

Dogs' Toilets in Paris.

There are 1869 workpeople, male and female, who subsist in Paris by making personal decorations and habiliments for pet dogs, or otherwise paying attention to the canine race. go away to bring discredit on my es- whom modera Powers go to war with. The trade done by them is estimated at a total of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 of francs, or nearly a quarter of a million sterling, so that it may be easily as fat as butter. She's a boarder as is do so. Their improved weapons are connected by wire with a similar in. guessed how great a commotion is a boarder, and one that you can take nearly always used against communiany message sent over it without the society as often as the dog days operator. A person who can use a rules of the French police as to type writer can send his own message. muzzling these animals are again put in force against their owners. The rage for dressing up canine pets has made an application of the microphone Turkey is weak. Weakness among prescription books and lables, dissolve long prevailed in France to a much half an ounce of alum in a pint of long prevailed in France to a much springs. He fixed the microphones ality about it because national balf an ounce of alum in a pint of greater extent than on this side of the springs. He fixed the microphones ality about it, because national of alum about it, because national fashions now to be observed among the fair owners. Almost every variety of dog has its own proper toilet, muring of the waters, and in several thrash the weak; it is the absence of besides its own special toilet case, can- cases heard it. and other appliances for enabling it to this fort, as well as all cross-sections more surely among nations than ments suitable for a "boule-dog" various purposes, are very apt to crack "From all accounts, no doubt, Na- would be by no means fitting for a and split while seasoning. To prevent For fashionable watering-place wear are very stylish and attractive dresses ing, dining-room, and parlor car' that what would be admired on a "caniche" of French lawn in floral patterns of ever was built. This car or chariot, would be deemed in good taste for a some other vegetable oxidizing oil, fade tints draped over skirts of watered was taken at Waterloo, and was pre- "griffon." The latter, which is a long- while it is yet green and before it silk of pronounced colors, such as sented to the Prince Regent of Eng- haired and curly-haired dog much begins to show any signs of cracking or laurel-green, Caroubier-red, mauve, land, by whom it was afterward sold prized by all French women, is pitied checking. This will completely obvisea-green and ciel blue. For seaside to Mr. Bullock for \$12,500. It eventu- and despised at this time of year if he wear Caroubler-red surah dresses, ally found its way to Madame Tus is not close shaven over the body, leavdraped with paniers and tournure of saud's wax work exhibition, London ing the ion like mane which looks so tlack Spanish lace, are exceedingly where it may still be seen. This particularly ridiculous to the English mers is accounted for by the absence of fashionable. Sevres blue is also very very curious and convenient charlot eye. Smooth terriers, who cannot be hydro-carbons from its composition. popular. The combination of illac of the First Emperor was built by thus embellished or disfigured, are and pale rose is still fashionable, but Symons, of Brussels, for the Russian often adorned with a little plain gold tions made at the observatory of Lord one of these two colors must be most campaign, and is adapted for the var bracelet soldered above the forefoot Crawford, in Scotland, the nucleus of carefully employed merely as a relief rious purposes of a pantry and a kit-to the other in the trimmings and chen, for it has places for holding and but it is essential that the leg encircled previously examined, its chief element preparing refreshments, which by the with this metal should be the left and being sodium, with indications of iron aid of a lamp, could be beated in the not the right. Rough terriers have, and chlorine. These elements are carriage. Itserved also for a bedroom, on the other hand, a collar of bright much less volatile than the hydro-And now comes the season for travel a dressing-room, office, etc. The seat metal, having a medallion or clasp carbons found in all other comets. daughters have carefully provided six inches high. The exterior of this graph of the owner, or of some particuthemselves with stamps and postal vehicle is in the form and dimensions lar friend of hers, inclosed. The best Wooden sticks are placed in life. It was a murderer who told me delphia, drop a line to "dear papa" as a projection in front of about two feet, collar known as the "officier," with a drive off the volatile matters. The was pressed to tell the tale or give a they pass through Toronto, Montreal the right-hand half of which is open colored ribbon-red or blue for outdoor sticks are then soaked in acid solutions clew to the culprit; but he kent a

The Jocose.

now !"

The Prince of Wales lately received a diverting reply from the Mayoress of a midland county town, whom he offered to escort to the refreshmentroom. "Thank your Highness," said the lady, "but I am shampooing a gret in the House of Lords that Engcouple of ladies, and I don't like to leave them."

wash-hand basin, a number of essence and dried up the bloody rain; and val chivalry, and was cultivated in bloody spout again.12

> to be. I wish your biggest pyramid would settle down on me.

I'm all broke up-indeed I am. This busines doean't p y: And now I'm off-I'm going West. Yours, ARABI, BX-BEY

We can generally trust our fair girl box, in divided recesses, were 2,000 us with a number of original thoughts in their commencement essays, but it Republic.

Economies of Science.

hearth steel, and it is chiefly imported as metal from England, France and Germany, though a small part is made At a dinner party, a clumsy footman here from Spanish ore. We have fuel spills the contents of a sauce-boat over and labor enough to produce this althe dress of one of the guests. "How loy within our borders from the large clumsy 1 What a pity ! " says the lady of the house: "how could you d) such a thing? As likely as not there won't be sauce enough to go round manganese and spiegeleisen.

Fighting the Weak.

Lord Granville's expression of reland should be compelled to "use force against the weak," apropos of the A poem written by a blue jacket on bombardment of the Egyptian forts, is a British war ship ran in this fashion : | a curious illustration of the way in "There was a bloddy sparrow lived in a which a certain kind of cant survives bloody spont. Down came the bloody for indefinite periods the facts to which lamp for making breakfast in the car- rain, and washed the bloody sparrow it owed its origin. Reluctance to atriage, gold case for Napoleon's gold out. Then came the bloody sunshine, tack the weak was a product of mediebottles, perfumes, and an almost in- then the bloody sparrow got into the the days when fighting was considered a good thing in liself, and valued I am dying, Egypt, dying; or at least I ought much for its spectacular effects. It lingers still in the dueling and boxing rules, which place the combatants as fat as possible on terms or strict equality, and it every now and then comes up in attempts to ju-tify misdirection f political sympathy, as when during our rebellion English Tories used to graduates on any given year to furnish | pretend that they side with the South because it was the weaker party. and thought Capt. Winslow acted unfairly t were writing materials, a looking- is a long time since we have heard of because in the fight with the Alabama anything better than the metaphor he protected his engines and bollers originated by a young woman who has by hanging his chain cables over the just finished a course at a deservedly side. But it has no place whatever in her "theme" of "the arteries of wealth not now fight for fun or to show how which skirt the shores of our great brave they are. They fight to have their way about something. So far, "I've got such an appetite!" ex- too, from regretting that an enemy is first week at the shore. "I feel as openly rejoice in it. In fact they try though I could eat all before me." to weaken him, or wait till they think "Yes, so I perceive," replied the land- he is weak, before they attack him. lady. The landlady had reason to be Just as it is a fatal fault in a modern sad. Here was Mrs. Brown fairly General not to be strongest at the eating her out of house and home, and point of collision with the enemy, it is growing leaner every day. As the a fatal fault in a modern statesman to landlady confidently remarked to the go to war unless he has ailles, or has cook that evening: "What is the use some advantage over the enemy in of feeding her the way I've been feed- numbers, or resources, or armament. ing her this whole week, and have her Finally. it is nearly always the weak tablishment? There is that Miss | They seldom attack their match, and Squabbins, now, who doesn't est always do so with great reluctance. enough to keep a robin alive, and she's In fact they consider it barbarous to ties which do not possess thom. All England's wars since 1815 have been against the very weak. She keens Ireland because Ireland is weak, and A foreign exchange states that a holds India because the Hindoos are wealthy land owner in the Tyrol has weak, and bullies Turkey because instruments and listened for the mur- things which make nations able tothem which prepare the weak for the Wooden bowls and other ware of thrashing. The fittest survive, even

It Will "Out,"

In the reign of Louis XIV. a certain royal supper-table. There were clever develop the tail expected by astrono mers is accounted for by the sheapen of skillful bandlers of compliment and repartee. One lady, famous for her the comet is unlike that of any comet war horse, a great preacher on a platform, and a great thief on a gallows." The abbe added to the mirth of the evening by telling of the adventures chlorides of carbon under pressure un- the able able ever shrived, and I till its pores are filled with a homoge- promise you, when I told him my

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JULY. When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragon fly, And the lazy breeze makes a ne And murmurs its Juliaby, It in July. When the tangled cobweb pulls The corn flower's blue can awry.

And the Hilles tall lean over the wall To bow to the butterily, It is July. When the heat like a mist-veil floats,

And poppies fiame in the rye, And the silver note in the streamlet's th Has softened almost to a sigh, It is July.

When the hours are so still that Time Forgets them, and lets them lie 'Neath petals pink till the night stars wiph At the sunset in the sky, It is July.

When each finger-post by the way Says that Slumbertown is nigh; When the grass is tall and the roses fall, And nobody wonders why; It is July.

A Physician's Story.

ST. NICHOLAS.

I am old now; so old and feeble that for several years I have been un- so pure, so fair and so good, was well able to continue the practice of my worthy to be made the great ambition profession. Yet as a master of habit, of any ordinary lifetime. sa a kind of second nature, a day and crash of the street.

that had been but an hour before dis- ished dream of my life, and alas! like interred in the heart of the city by every other dream it had its end. some workmen digging for the founthat he told this merely as a piece of my dead secret !

"And some physicians gave it as years," the man continued.

I bit my lips, they were white sick at heart. enough before. Cunning fellows, these brother physicians of mine. It

was exactly fifty years ! But nobody could recognize the bones, of course.

I breathed more freely.

"There was one remarkable thing, however, about this singular exhumation. On the fourth bony finger of the left hand a brilliant diamond ring was discovered, which sparsled and scintillated as clearly as though it had not been for half a century covered by the mold."

The speaker did not notice at that point how nervously I closed my left hand. I did not care to have him see the counterpart of the ornament he described at that moment.

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I concluded the long, weary probation unrefined, but wealthy, and therefore How I hated the monster for his relieve letter carriers from work on Could only be painted, as they have been upon the practice of my profession and in this very room where I write, ferred to me was coarse, sensual and was my careless reply. upon the practice of my profession.

hitherto affected to despise.

money came at my demand, and the city resounded with praises of my skill, and the wonderful cures I had performed.

in the most urgent manner to repair parture, for, spite of my utmost enin the most urgent manner to repair deavors, my thoughts were constantly cause I had particular reasons for ask- turer on "The Present Crisis and the O crimson gilly-flow'rets sweet, The house indicated was the home of fixed on Helena. one of the wealthiest and proudest I had almost lost consciousness of I assure you, you know my wife?" families of B-, and I obeyed the sum- external objects, when a light rap upon mons as soon as possible.

the only and idolized daughter of subject of my thoughts. the family, and the acknowledged Helena stood in the doorway, but I. belle and beauty of the city, had been how changed! So altered was she, malady.

It needed but a giance at the suffer manage where few, very few vestiges of the family affairs." perfectly well an hour before, she was beauty it once wore. The shock now far nearer death than life.

was one of the most malignant and claim of the releasure. Interview of the most malignant and chair and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and chair and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and chair and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and chair and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and chair and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and the source of the most malignant and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the most malignant and the source of the most malignant and the source of the most malignant and calmin wasted her pleasure. Interview of the source of the most malignant and the source of the most malignant and the source of the most malignant and the source of the source of the most malignant and the source of the source of the most malignant and the source of t quickly latal with which my experi-ence had yet made me conversant. She, however, was embarrassed and he was gone. Now, however, I waited truding from his cake he remarked: match, draped over the bodice, are to

closest of scrutiny could detect no res- nor may an average in a trem- could proceed no further; the reac- Johnny no longer ago than yesterday marked at \$550, the elegant lace upon marked at \$550, the elegant lace upon burned a single flery spot, the sure bling voice: mark of the destroyer.

father's agonized question. hundred against her living an hour,"

leave nothing undone.' My end was accomplished. For out of danger, I felt that I had almost | herself. wrought a miracle.

my list and the report of my fame was in every mouth. But this was not the only

quence of the occurrence. The discovery that my lovely and amiable patient regarded me with a could conceive, filled me with feelings me as her benefactor, her savior ; in she must have fallen to the floor. short, she loved me most fervently. I labors of the day. To be loved by one thing depends upon it !"

For several weeks after Helena's rarely passes without finding me at perfect restoration to health, I was a air," I whispered, hurriedly. my office, as I still call the little dusty frequent and welcome visitor at the den away out of hearing of the noise house. Neither of us had ever spoken of love, and yet I knew that she, Yesterday, as I was sitting there equally with myself, was secretly alone, a friend came in and gave me hoping for a future of wedded happia long, garrulous account of a skeleton ness-at least this hope was the cher-

Buoyant and elated with my false dation of a building. It was the skel- bopes, I ventured one day to ask H- more than the effects of traveling," eton of a woman, he said. I looked lens's father's to sanction our love. at him sharply, and satisfied myself The revelation was a new one to him; and with a frown, the haughty, purse

> I quickly discovered that no opporfinement of locks and bars, upon her house was now a prison to her.

> Embittered by such relentless opposition as this, I began to consider Helena as forever lost to me, and following the idle impulse of the moment, I started upon a voyage to

Europe. length received a letter from home among other things, spoke of the as the name of the husband caught Somewhat more than fifty years ago, my eye. The man who was thus pre- you obtained this?"

My success was immediate and grau-fying. These who had been long and firmly established in the city were asfirmly established in the city were as-tonished to find themselves supplanted the theme from my mind. I comtonished to find themselves supplanted the theme from my mind, I com- tion. menced my weary homeward journey. It was the very day, if I remember

office, solitary and alone. night upon one occasion, and directed late, if possible, than before my de- every moment of his stay.

the door reached me. There had been an involuntary start.

greeted my arrival, that Helena C-, woman, and none other than the some day.

her emotion she sank into a chair and sponse. I repeated it aloud, but no

forever. Good by, Walter !"

Her hand was icy cold. At I rewarmth of emotion and gratitude leased it she turned toward the door, me, her face blanched to the whiteness had I seen her face. God of mercy of the liveliest pleasure. She regarded of death. Had I not sustained her What a revelation did that face con

"There is that closet," I suggested. the door.

"It might be left a little ajar for had killed her. "No; close it-lock it !" was the

excited reply, and I had hardly with- insensibility. drawn the key when Helena's hushand entered. "Why, what's the matter?" were

agitated; what has happened?"

was my reply.

for my unwelcome visitor immedi- the ring that she once promised to intelligence. Heaven helped me to proud aristocrat bade me leave his ately insisted upon hearing a detailed wear as long as she loved me-and keep composed, I think. This was house and to never approach it again. account of my foreign experience. kigsing her dead lips once (I dared to Uneasy and restless as I was, I do that), I raised the body in my arms even the poor privilege of a farewell was compelled to submit, and for a and bore it out into the night. Fortheir opinion that this skeleton had interview with Helena was denied me full hour my tormientor compelled me tune favored me; the streets were delain under the ground quite fifty and I left that mansion of pride and to sit and answer his questions. seried; no one crossed my way during heartlessness utterly wretched and Meanwhile I was in a perfect agony of my fearful journey. Reaching movement he made, lest some chance hollowed out a grave, and there tunity was left for clandestine inter- clew might betray the presence of buried her. views with Helena. The severity of Helena, and I alternately adopted positive refusal to discard me. Her not the least among my thoughts was cobwebs of my office? that of the sufferings of Helena, confined in the stifling air of that miserable closet, and I was on the point of intimating to the tormentor that I wished to be alone, when he ex-

claimed: "Ah. let me examine your ring." And before I could make a movement tries of the Old World for a year, I at ing it.

"A pretty ring," he observed, eyemarriage of Helena-I smiled bitterly ing me sharply. "May I ask where used to pay chapel debts and supple-

"I purchased it some time since,"

question. How I wished to hurl him Sunday, they being required to dis- What to us would the shadow be worth, I shuddered as I thought of her fu-headlong down the stairs. But I fore-tribute letters on that day as well as This faint gleam of a smile from our deal mother earth?

"I never did."

B-, that I was slitting here in my beyond check. Never may I have a tion." A band of evangelists called And when He our souls their bodies have harder struggle to refrain from strik- "The Caristian Army," having about I had as yet seen hardly a single ing a human being to my feet. Idiot! thirty "stations" in the country, is And that will be Heaven. one of my former acquaintances, and villian, he was murdering alife worth being organized; and the London I was called from my bed one mid- was more utterly wretched and deso- more than a thousand of his own correspondent of The Manchester

> ing-very particular reasons they are, Second Advent of Carist," has under-"I have met her," I replied, with

belle and beauty of the city, had been that I could scarcely recognize her; theles," he rejoined, with a grim manent funds of the Convention were her thin, prematurely wasted face smile, rising to go. "Doctors are stated as as follow : Missionary fund, Tell me, my fragrant jasmine wreath, maiady. It needed but a glance at the suffer- marked with lines of grief and care, sometimes very useful advisers in \$1,112.60; educational fund, \$493.16;

He was gone at last. With three \$1,968.98. which her unexpected appearance strides I reached the closet, when the Rev. Mr. Dodds reiterates that once now far nearer death than life. The disease which had seized her gave me, composed me at once, and outer door again opened on my tor-while riding on the circuit he break. most artistic and esthetic hue, or tint The disease which had seized her save her, composed the figure description of the most malignant and closing the door after her, I placed a mentor. He had merely returned to fasted at a house where Johnny cakes rather, nearly covered with white lace she lay perfectly motionless, her agitated. She remained standing for until his footsteps had ceased to fall "Sister, your johnny cake seems to be be very fashionably worn at summer She lay perfectly motionless, her anoment, slipping a ring on and off on the stairs, and then the key was to be feathering out." "Yes," re- evening dancing parties this season. lips as rigid as those of death, and the semicinet, and the semicinet of this sense. It is be reached by the sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of this sense. It is sense of death, and the semicinet of the sense of death, and the semicinet of the sense of death, and the sense tion of my terrible nervous excitement that he must either get a cover for the it having much to de with its most "Do not think ill of me, Walter, for of the last two hours overcame me, meal barrel or move the hen roost." "modest price. "Can you save her?" was the coming here. I heard of your return and I leaned, weak and breathless, coming here. I heard of your return and I leaned, weak and breathless, and wished to see you, if but for a mo- against the door. The thought oo- Mrs. Langtry is to receive \$500 a Of 1000 ounces of healthy human "The chances are ninety nine in a ment. I am very unhappy."

was the reply. "Nevertheless, I will to herself than to me, and yielding to | It was in a low whisper and no resobbed bitterly. Respecting the feel- answer ; still louder, with the same thirty six consecutive hours I sat by ing which I knew she could not con- result. A mortal, dizzy sickness came Grandma was nodding, I rather think her bedside, wearily combating the trol, and which was momentarily over me, and I could scarcely force Harry was aly and quick as a wink; fatal disease which had assailed her; gaining upon me, I turned away until vitality enough to my fingers to unand when I at last pronounced her she had an opportunity to compose close the door. But I did and looked And nestled himself very snugly there. in fearfully, shudderingly. Helena "My errand here to-day," she con- | was leaning against the wall, her face tinued. "is to return you this ring. hidden in her hands. Again I repeat-This was another triumph added to You will remember it, I know. There ed her name, and when she gave me was no person to whom I could in- no answer : I placed my hand upon trust it, and my husband almost daily her shoulder. Her whole body yielded demands to know the history of it. to my touch, and I found myself sup-And besides, I wished to say farewell, porting her in my arms. She had doubtless fainted.

So I thought as I carried her from the closet and placed her inert form which only her own warm heart but in an instant she tottered toward in my office chair, for not until then tain ! It was white and ghastly, every "Good heaven, Walter, it is my hus- muscle set with a rigid expression of knew it long before her recovery, in a hand's step on the stairs," she whis- fear, the dull eyes gazing upon me hundled different ways she betrayed | pered, in a thrilling tone. "You know | with their expressionless, stony gaze, it, and the consciousness of that fact him; his jealousy is always active-I My heart gave one great thiob and One of us, deargave me an exultation which carried am lost if he finds me here! Save me stood still; in an instant I had apme with a buoyant step through the from discovery, in God's name! every- plied my fingers to the wrist. The pulse was still—the blood stagnant—a The anguish of an unshared grief to know stroke of the lancet failed to draw it She entered it eagerly and closed forth. The horrible truth was ap- One of us, darling, it must be: parent. She was dead. Fear alone

> Here my strength failed me : I recled and fell to the floor, lost in a stupor of

lt was night when I awoke, and slowly the horrors of my position came back to me. But I was calm. at least : his first words. "You are pale and and there in the darkness of midnight, and in the company of the dead, I "Nothing-nothing, I assure you, pondered upon my future movements.

My determination was quickly taken, and placing the ring which The remark was an unfortunate one, she had given me upon her fingerfear and uneasiness. I followed every woody spot just beyond the city, I

Here is my story. Learn from it perpetual despotism had even, as I as- and rejected a thousand expedients to if you will, why I am drawn hither certained, imposed upon her the conlength grew absolutely intolerable; a fascination for me in the dust and

The Church Temporal.

"The standard of Christian fellow ship." says The Christian Union, "is gradually changing from acceptance of an historical dogma to agreement in spiritual faith and experience."

The Jubilee Fund of the Congregational Union of England, started last year at its semi-centennial, is reported to have reached \$760,000. It is to be Azure and rose-tint, crimson and gold. ment salaries in the smaller parishes. Oh! If the wonders con'd only be told In Switzerland efforts are being Of a glorious setting sun. others. Little gummed tickets have "Did you ever give away an orna- been prepared to be attached to letters Bat no more can we paint the clouds as "This is not to be delivered at the Or portray on canvas, or fashion in mold house on Sunday."

The answer came emphatic and The English Salvation Army is No, these each belong to the Almightr One. To be brief, I was successful almost rightly, subsequent to my return to positive and my wrath rose almost threatened with a "rival organiza- He gives form to the soul, He created the sub-Guardian understands that the Rev. "Well," he continued, "I asked be- Michael Baxter, the well known lec- My lips his name of fondly breathe. taken the leadership.

The Maine Universalist Convention met in Augusta on June 27th. The It was with difficulty that I ascer- an audible step in the passage, and "It is something that concerns her. report of the treasurer for the year it was with dimenity that I ascer- an analysis of the transmission of the solution of the transmission of the solution of the ceipts from all sources, \$3,926.26; tota] "I don't ask your confidence," said expenditures for all purposes, \$1,622. A thousand blossoms, gemmed with dew, 20: balance in the treasury, including "No, but I mean to give it, never- permanent fund, \$2,304.06. The perindigent minister fund, \$363.22; total

Her last words were addressed rather accordingly I spoke it, "Helena?" maid, for 100 nights in America. 318.5 ounces of solid matter.

Sentiment. A Rogue.

hed on the back of her great arm obal Grandma's dark locks were mingled with

white, And quick this little fact came to his sight A sharp twinge soon she felt at her hair, And woke, with (a start, to) find Harry there

Why, whit are you doing, my child ?" she said. He answered : "l'se pulling a basting fread

A Wife to her Husband.)ne of us dear-

Butone-Will sit by a bed with a marvellous fear,

And clasp a band. Frowing cold as it feels for the spirit land Darling, which one

One of us. dear-

But one-Will stand by the other's coffin bier

And look and weep, hile those marble lips strange silence kee

Darling, which one?

But one---By an open grave will drop a tea

Darling, which one?

t may be you will slip from me : Or perhaps my life may first be done

Which one? If a great thing can be done at all it can be done easily. But it is that kind

of ease with which a tree blossoms after long years of gathered strength. -Ruskin.

Build a little fence of trus Around to-day:

Fill the space with loving work, And therein stay.

Look not through the sheltering bar Upon to-morrow

God will help thee bear what come Of joy and sorrow.

A String of Poetical Gems.

Needloss. There is no need for me to tell What blossom has the happy lot

To match the eyes whose glances spell; "Forget-me-not." And as they cannot but succeed In that remembrance which they plot I see no need for them to plead :

The First Kiss and the Last.

We looked into each other's over-

We kissed one kiss between our sighs-

Come protests faint, come faint replies-

We meet-and every heartsche flies;

No more! The moment came, and passed-

Here and Hereafter.

if the fleecy white clouds in their silvery

The angelic face of a glorified soul;

We shall see Him, and know Him,

Jasmine, with gilly flow'rs I wreathe,

Bring tokens my true love to greet, 4

O jasmine, pure as virgin snow,

Thy sweetest perfumes o'er him breathe,

Say, like thy petals I am pale, - A

Jasmine with gilly-fl)w'rs I wreathe.

All rich in perfume, gay of hue-

Alas! their beauty will be gone

Ere doth arise another morn !

And, yearning, ever weep and wall-

Now 'neath the vernal sun are born,

Is Love's bloom, too, so quickly shed?

Pale sea-green silk dresses of the

My lips his name of fondly breathe !

O'er which the wanton zephyrs blow,

Tell him e'en thus my heart doth glow!

The Jasmine Wreath.

JOSEPHINE JAMES.

-LONDON SOCIETY.

In life, no more! The leaves fell fast,

And all the heaven was overcast;

It was the first kiss and the last,

No more across the silence vast

No more in delliance or in haste.

In April airs or autumn blast.

mother earth ?

given,

In vain we wait with souls aghast-

In life, no more!

We kiss and all division dies.

In life, no more!

CHARLES H. CRANDALL.

"Forget me not."



sue Kepublican.

BATURDAY, AUGU-T5, 1882.

As anticipa: ed the House Committee and poor in the sindle Ages and during the for ave deliarst seat by mail, preprid, on receipt o Foreign Affairs, who spent considerable reigns of Elizabeth, Mary and Anne, with each order received by as for a second time investigating the 'hill-Peru diffind-there is now when there are many. The day, fully exonerated ex Secretary Blaine accumulation of riches has led to a thouday, fully experiated that the state of the poor, and not only Case attaction wholesale and Betall Agent, or are of Croad and Market Streets, Newark, N.J. Of They denounce Shipherd, wholese tostic that, but to a thousand opportunities for the poor, and not only are of Croad and Market Streets, Newark, N.J. Of they denounce Shipherd, wholese tostic that, but to a thousand opportunities for the poor and will receive prompt attention. mony seemed to implicate Mr. Blaine, say- their improvement that were before clused ing that "his motive cannot be imagined, to them. unless to show the supreme integrity of One great service that could be done New Store. the Secretary" by comparison Mr. Bel-the common laborer is to give hem informont, however, doubtless sull smarting mation ; to lay before him economic Freedom

Mr. Arthur of much embarrassment-

Harbor) becomes more objectionable it scoures more support," by passing the ohn xit us bill over the veto. This could not have been done, possibly, had not minety members been absent. Here comes in another needed measure for reform. Wby should Senators or Representatives be pad their salary when absent from daty? No systematio business man pays his employees who are habitually absent; and the government business should be transacted on the same pfinciple. In this one, neither political party can point to ton always selected a secluded little nook, the other and say-"Thou didst it," for, and there he would sit all day long, in ahappily, both are guilty-though Dem. the shade, hooking the speckled beau

. The Philosophy of Labor. July is not a comfortable month i which to discuss labor problems or the relationship between capital and the common worker, but it happens this Summer that the prevailing dullness of the season is distuited by very little else. Union. under the general law, is strength, but the union of labor under the Summer law in weskness. A thousand men putting are no better than a single head when the came through his window. came isself is inherently feeble. Many a sich manufacturer has blessed a strike as | crop annually, and it is stated that the ndieving him from the moral necessity of liquor drank in Louisaua costs \$47,000, exporting his workmen during a dult 000-\$2,000,000 more than its combined ension. A cressation of supply raises prices, old stock is worked off, and empty be of Virginia and Louisiana must all be "smilers." pockets on the part of the hands frequent-

even here we see the result of those, it, but was fool enough to believe it. trained faculties that give one man an | wouldn't believe him again if I knew he was dying." operates throughout. The man who lays the stone or the brick has the advantage of him who carries the hod and is no smore inclined to share his advantages with the uneducated workman than Vanderbilt is to share his money with a locometive driver. Every man who doubles his capacity by skill, or who employs another pair of hands beside his own, is a capitalist, and just in proportion as he units brain power, or the facuky of com

What workman was ever known to com-[Entered as second class matter.] What workman was ever known to com-plain of his own ability to earn ten dol-gestife for Hysteria, Dimises, Convaldons, Ner HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J hars a day? The genius to earn ten vous Hashers, Mental Depression, Less of Messory As anticipated the House Committee of pour in the Muddle Ages and during the for ave dellars ; out by mall, prepaid, on receipt o

from the severe handling he received, fels knowledge. There are societies that are it his daty to give a parting word, which, laboring to teach the poor how to avoid Is prepared to show his customers however, "criticised Mr. Blaine's policy, disease and how to make a little money tat not touching his houor. - Sentinel of go a great way, but it would also serve an excelient purpose to show them plainly that they are often their own worst President Arthur is commended by enemies. A single loaf of bread, with honest thinkers of all parties for his veto two men struggling for its entire posesof the River and Harbor Bill late'y passed ai m, is a true pic-ure of many of these by Congress Of course, there were labor movements, Mon enter into a commany sums thereby appropristed for ne- petition with themselves, and then blameconsary work; but there were so many the capitalist for taking advantage of it. items for the "improvement" of streams What is he to do? Shall he give a doland water courses that have no claim lar when only fifty cente is asked for? upou the national treasury, and which no There is no employer but would pay five Paper, Envelopes, Box Papers capitalist would ever think of spending dollars a day instead of one, provided the money upon, that much of \$18, 143, 575 ap- profits of his business would bear it, and propriated would be clearly a waste of as men cease to struggle with each other public money. The message is a business- they better their own conditions without tike document, which required c-haidera- harming anyone else. What is wanted bis mural courage to write and send to in the true proportion between supply the House. The consistency of the Dem- and demand, to turn hungry workmen ecratic cry for economy was well illustra- into producers as well as consumers. tad by the vigorous denunciation the Wealth should not be used to oppress President received from leading Congress. others, and it would not be were the opmen of that party after the veto message portunities for oppression less. Thouthat been read. The recommendation sauds of people are arriving in this conn- Ginghams, Prints, Muslins made by a former President, that the Ex- try daily, fleeing from the iron hand of contive be given the power to divide a the task master at home What claim Russian Crash, Silk Veiling. fail, to veto objectionable portions and ap- have they on the concentrated wealth of prove the balance, would have relieved the new world they have entered? Philanthropy and Christian kindness may be LATER -On Wednesday, both Houses exercised to the uttermost, but the only of Congress justified the President's dec. right the country offers is the right to Dr. Warner's New tigation that "as the bill (River and labor and achieve wealth as others have done before them.

> Vigor, strength and health all found n one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. A wild goose chase- "quill driving."

Uneasy lies the head that has been Musquito Netting, Zephyrs it with a baseball

- It is an astonishing fact, that not withstanding the admirable example set by the renowned Isaac Walton, there are but few men in this world who really understand the art of fishing. Wal-whsppily, both are guilty—though Demension of the shade, hooking the speckled beau-ties. Now a days the average fisherman will sit for hours simmering in the hot sun, and return houre affected with sick headache, billiousness, and a score of other complaints, which none but Swayne's Piels can cure.

A good question to ask a policeman-Does your mother know you route.

A reel fact-The straighter the wi key, the more crooked the walk. When is a young man's arm like the

places A Philadelphia youth, who is learn ing to play the cornet, cannot unde stand why people will be so careless their heads together to accomplish an end Half a dozen stray bullets have already

Virginia drinks up her entire whea

by means a full treasury for the employer. Wore men wise in proportion to their was never known to come out behind. num bers strikes would be very rare or One hot day Bill H. sat on the shady they would be very effective. They side of his barn. After dunner he saw would not strike on a falling musket for Jess riding in great haste toward town. goods, nor in the Summer when trade is dull and unprofitable. One competent is often worth a million of incom-petents. A great general can win a bat-Uncle Sol died suddenly an hour ago, and tell us a big lie," said Bill. "No A great general can win a bat-tle, where his forces without him would
be but a disorganized mob, and so it is with labor; it knows what it wants, but farrely the proper means to attain it.
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be found the family and two neighbors the season, very entertainingly. He shows he found the family and two neighbors reasonable terms-part cash, and time or **New** capital is the result of intellectual discipline and the product of long pro-the surprise was mutual, and explana-Waterford, N.J comes of refluement. Of course wealth tions followed. "Well," said Bill, "I The property is located in Hammonton. is obtained by low or base means, but asked Jess for a big lie, and not only got



bination with opportunity, he puts him. self in the line of progress to become rich. HEALTH is WEALTH.

times that amount is not a crime, it is simply a proof of the advance of the race. There was far greater of pression of the There was far greater of pression of the memory is a solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the memory is a solution of the memory is a solution of the memory is a solution of the solution ters by mail will receive prompt atten



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repeals, Stonach Cough, Congestion of the Livers Wilt we propest to give you. You leen, Female Weakness, Uterine Prolaisus and I have already received it in our past didings, and our man er of conducting b must bas not undergope a change. and Y a want our goods, and we want your m ney. We do not want your money a ly more than you want our goods, for n nhing. We repeat what we have said b fore.- that the goods we sell are as good, if not better than you will find e ewhere, and our prices as low as any

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Going to Atlantic City next Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Tilton

visiting friends in Pennsylvania. Mrs R. D. Whitmore and daugh ters are visiting Hammus

Tickets for next Tuesday's excur sion can be obtained of any Director of the Park Association, at Woelley's store, or of Capt Jeweit, at Winslow.

The Department of agriculture offers a prize of \$1200 for each of the ten best samples of sugar manufactured from sorghum and a like sum for the two best samples of angar from beets. \$1200 is a nice little sum. Monday last being Miss Lila Smith's

seventh birthday, quite a company of her mates called upon her quite unexpec edly; and judging by our little daughter's story, they had a delightful time. Of course, a were included.

B. F. Henshaw's little ones were playing merrily enough, Monday, when - in son.e way not fully understood, a sharp stick in Lottie's hands struck Josephine (aged about seven years) on the lower lip, tearing a rightful gash downward and to the left.

St. Mark's Church, Hammonton Boly Communion, 2d Sunday in every mont at 18:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a.m. Moraing Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the 2d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, at 4 p.m.

English services will be held in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, on May's Landing Road, New Germany, every Lord's Day at 8:80 p. m. German services at 10:80 a m. Conducted by Rev. Augustus Schaeffer, of the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. Allare welcome

E List of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Post-Office at Hammonton, N. J. on Tuesday, August 1st 1882 :

Miss Elin Davis,	David Ells,
Samuel Emley,	Thos, B. Patte
David B. Reed,	Helen & Santo
Alexander Smith.	George Wess

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. F Rev. Mr. Bishop, of the Baptist Church, was placed on "the sunny side," Tuesday evening, by an informal surprise visit by members of his church and other friends, who came not empty handed. They without so heating the house as to destroy all pedestrian, when they ran leisurely away. spent a couple of hours, and left Mr. wife the happier for their call.

The much-needed min comme falling before daylight on Wednesday more ing, and continued without intermission nt ten hours. Being the first rais for tw weeks, and but one shower for many day previous,-the intervening days being terribly hot- vegetation was suffering - son plants and trees dying for want of wate Blas kberries will be improved, and the sea son lengthened by this blessed rain.

Though the Camden & Atlantic Sailroad Company have been running Sun day expresses up from Atlantic City leaving at 4.00, 5.00, 600, 7.00 and 8.00 p m., yet in cor ideration of the pressing demand made upon them, it has been decided to run yet another ast train through the month of August, leaving at 9.00 p. m., beginning with next Sunday The officials of the Camden & Atlanticalways endeavor to meet the demands of the time and aim to do that which will furnish the most sutisfaction to the greatest number .-- W J. Press

the Park Association have changed the date County. The book contains 512 large royal abroad. It benefits all who have business in ust 6th. The arrangements are complete. Intrination concerning the workers of the power. Its column s are not filled with bril-Leave Winslow at 7:65 s.m., Hammonton at the staulhors of our day. We have no hest-sociock. Cars will be left at Hammonton the best authors of our day. We have no hest-tation in recommending the work to our way. It increases your trade; it cautions City about half-past five. Aduits' tickets, 50 resders. Mr. Cale, the agent, is one of our against imposition ; it suves you from loss cents. Children's, 30 cents. The first excursion from Humm intin this season. advantagent it every body. Camden & Atlan- considering the vast amount of good reading you want such a paper, you must not consider tic Railroad, of course.

There is a train on the Camden & Atlantic Raimad, which leaves Philadelphia as the trains passed up, sparks from one of your \$1.25, and we'll serve you well for on at 11:30 p. m., running to Atco, which station is reached at 12:3. We have been spoken to reverse times by interested parties, who would finmes attracted the attention of Mr. Layer and it very convenient, occasionally, to take who hastoned to the spot, and with the assisfind it very convenient, occasionally, to take this late turn if it could be continued to Hammonton. The additional distance is less than twelve mites, the Company have a night watchman here, and there is room in the engine house for one more lecomotive. In the interest the immediate vicinity Respectfully referred to the Board of Directto accommodate their pairons. This train, too, won'd make it possible to occasionally visit a place of amusement or a lecture, without the expense of a light in the city. No cigar stud in the street, in such a dry and place in dammonton. For particulars for the extension also.

Such deuse clouds of smoke arose from the forest fires between Hammonton and New Germany, on Monday, that many went out that way during the afternoon, and witnessed a sight seldom equalled for fearful grandeur. This ground has not been burned over for several years, and seems to have been covered many inches doep with a rank growth of grass, which, mingled with fallen leaves, now dry as tinder, made fuel fit for a rapid spread of fire. The wind was blowing brightly from the cast, and when efforts were made to set back-fires, the flames drove away the workers, and the newly started fires ran races with what was already in progress, When we were out there, the main fire had nearly reached Thirteenth street-keeping some distance west of Second Road, seorch-West of the swamp, we are told, the scene was deed of gravel lot to County Clerk, with City Hall, indescribable. Finnes would rush in an in- check for fees,-asking him to return the deed. indescribable. Plannes would rush in an in-stantio the very tops of grand old wees, the when recorded; but no return has yet been recoived. Annual report of M. Parkhurst. Clerk of tion were thus killed, if not consumed, valu-Oak Dule School Disirict, No. 50, received and able property endangared, and several cranberry boss burned over.

berry bogs burned over. We are led to ask : Is there not some way to discover and pugish these who-by care-besness or design-thus set fire to and destroy besness or design-thus set fire to and destroy

Bali you "take in" the excursi next week Tuesday ? Miss Lila Jones-nicce of Mrs. , Stringer-is visiting friends here. Bince the rain, the weather is

cool, and it is a comfort to live. Rev. Mr. Kelloy, of Beverly, is ex pected to occupy the Presbyterian pulpit to

corrow morning. Sunday school as usual. The Hammonton Band has re-or ganized, and will probably be heard from his evening. We hope they have "come t stay," this time

The Times pays a high tribute t the executive ability of Postmaster Albertson of Atlantic City, saying the office "is unde better management than any other office i South Jersey.

Mr. David Furbush, of Hammon on, has a half-blood Jersey helter, two year old to-morrow. Her calf was sold, nine week ago, for \$10.75. Since that date she bas give 41 quarts of good rich milk. How is that?

The picnic announced by the Young People's Society of the Lutherse Church of New Germany for Thursday of this week, was postponed on account of the rain it will be given on next Thursday, Aug. 10th 11 invited

The wise man said : "Show me a m'an diligent in his business, he shail stand before King's." For a really diligent man we commend to your notice Mr. Berry, the milkman. Every morning, you can coun on milk for your coffee in good time for early oreak fast.

BY A girl shouldn't wear a black provement is crowded into the succeedin belt about her waist when she has a white thirty-six weeks. dress on and is walking with a young man in the night time. It makes it appear from a rear view as if her fellow had his arm aroun her waist, which is something no Hammon ion girl permits-never-Never

IT Last Saturday, a good soul-know- the catcher's base up into the corner near th left what he denominated-"A Sunday din- one's peace or comfort. A paper was circula ner for the Editor." We found a generous ted, Monday, and a handsome sum contribu u cumbers, onlons and polators. We didn't field.

supply was too liberal even for our family of seven. Col. Seely will please accept thanks. We have one of the "Dangler willing to part with it. It is a comfort for a f bread was ready, and put into the oven. the genus Sus-sometimes called pigs. In thirty-five minutes there was as hand

the fire extinguabled at once. It is a "gem." A lady relative of Mr. Arthur three glass factories, preparatory to comm Roxby, of this place, writes us a kind note in ing work next month. elation to an item which appeared in a city Arrangements are being made by the Su paper, and was copied into the Hornet, in which the adventures of a "Mr. Roxby," Atlantic City, were detailed in a mauner which led many to suppose that Arthur was neant, and that he was intoxicated. We be lieve the item does this gentleman injustice for, as the lady says: "I have known him a great many years, and have never seen heard of his being in the least under the in

y to learn the facts of the case, this week. "The Growing World, or the Progress of Civilization," is the name of a the local newspaper adds much to the gener large, handsome work shown us this week by al wealth and prosperity of the place, as we Frank P. Cale, who is sole agent for Atlantic as increases the reputation of the town ctavo pages, 96 tine illustrations, and is a il e place, enhances the value of property, be Take introduction. For the size of the book, and ent advantages and increase your profits. I it coutains, the price is reasonable

the engines set fire to some combustibles this side of Mr. Frost's residence. The rising then by this devouring element of so many tine timbered and wooded acres, and grass inte caution. Reason and good sense should acres, suited to cattle or sheep, located deter even the throwing aside of a lighted in Bradford County, Penna., for a small

Kegular meeting of Council or Inturday evening last. Presont, Presider t Del'uy, Messrs, Seely, Newton, Bailard, French Stuart. Minutes of last meeting read and approved

The following bills were read and ordered pald: M. Parkhurst, extension of Union \$ 2 00 Road.

Titton & Bon, supplies for poor 28 43 E. Blockwell, """ Highway Commissioner's bill, 11 22 E. A. Armstrong's bill for services as attorney in the case of Town vs. Mateer and G. W Fay-\$20-was laid over.

T. J. Smith's bill for ten months' rent lock-up was referred back-the building being considered not tenuntable. The Road Committee reported having se

R. J. Byrnes made complaint of the cond

Who's going to the "oity by the sea" next Tuesday ? Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Kingston, Penna., are guests of their constn. Mrs. Mohes Stockwell.

ser Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body Battery, for the prevention and cure of discases. Read udvertisement. While campmenting is in progress

LOcean City, bathing is prohibited between the hours of 10 and 12, a. m., and 2 and 4 p. m Miss Annie M. Henshall died on Baturday last, at her home in Phliadelphis aged ninetcen years. Many friends here will regret her early death.

Notice. The next r egular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for Atlantic County, will be held at the Court House at May's Landing, on Tuesday next, August 8th, at 11 a.m. 8. H. D. HOFTMAN, Clerk.

They say the suit - Hammonton vs. G. W. Fay-which was appealed to the Supreme Court, has been there argued, and the decision of the Court reserved until the fine day of the next session -in October, W believe. It is fortunate that no man's bread and butter depends upon the case, or he would be compelled to out to Dr. Tanner's famous

School will open on Monday, Sep tember 4th. Are you ready, young folks Prepare for laber and make this year a su . cess. Some of the scholars will have but the term, before beginning life for themselves and our word for it, they will never regret i If a large amount of earnest work for self-in

"Fouls" batted from the Unity's ball ground had a disagreeable habit of flying at windows and into open doors of adjacent residences; hence, by request, the boys have turned their diamond around, and moved ing the usual condition of an editorial purse- woods. The pitcher will now face southwest, called at our sanctum during our absence, and and it will take a heavy batter to disturb any number of crook-necked squashes, beets, ted by our citizens to grade and gravel the

use them all for "Sunday dinner," for the Some excitement was caused, twee or three days this week, by the mysteriou appearance of two small animals upon the street and in gardens near the Presbyterian Vapor Stoves," such as are sold by E, J. Wool- Church. They were of a dirty orange color ley, of Hammonton, for which Mr. C. A. Ben-ner, 109 N. Second Street, Philadelphia, is prominent, and each with speculiar twist in ner, 109 N. Second Street, Philadelphia, is prominent, and each with speculiar twist in general agent. Ours is a three-burner Gem. his "narrative." The only sound heard from We have used it one week, and would not be them was a sort of grunt. They roamed about at will-evidently searching for provenderwoman to be able to cook a "square mest," only disturbed by the advent of an occasiona hope of comfort or desire for food. Last Wed. After a careful scrutiny, students of natural nerday we lit two burners and put on the bistory pronounced them to be diminutive large oven. In ten minutes a good-sized losf specimens of a pachydermatous mammal o

WINSLOW. - The masons and stone numely browned loaf as one could desire, and outters are busily engaged in preparing the material and creeting new furnaces in the

> day school for an excursion to Lake de Park, which, it is thought, will take place about th middle of this month. Charles Myrose and the end of one of his fingers out off in the saw-mill, by a circulat

saw, on Saturday morning last. The fire escaped from the woods on Thursday of last week and communicated with some hay in a field near by, destroying a con fluence of liquor. In fact, I know that he is siderable quantity. Hay & Co. sent out sev siricity temperate." We have no opportani eral wagon loads of men, who succeeded it staying the progress of the flames .-- W.J. Press

ent Every reflecting mind knows that of their excussion to Atlantic City - making it just one week earlier-next Tuesday, Aug-ust 6th. The arrangements are complete. it an act of chailing to support it, but as The Last Sunday afternoon, July 80th, means to increase your own wealth as well a that of the place in which you live. Send i

> An old lady writes us : "I am 65 year old and was feeble and nervous all th

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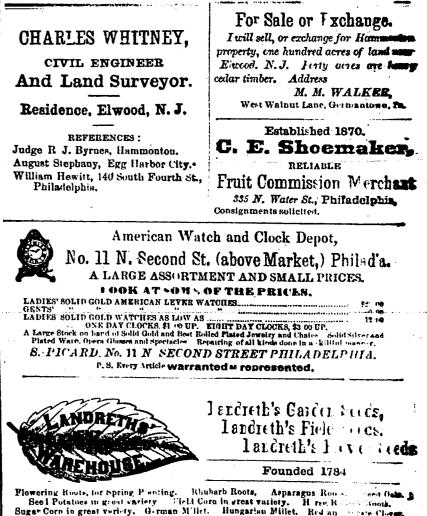
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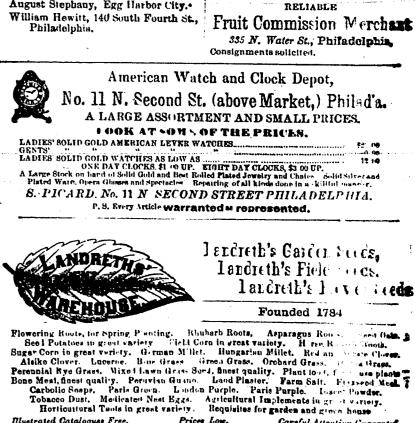
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some thousands of eggs, and becomes covered with a white powder. She protects the eggs under her body, and When the young insect appears the mother dies. The young are now in herself on the plant. The males, after passing through the pupa state, are

Robert Buchanan on Rossetti.

mistaking his innuendo) that a cer- offering him \$46,000 for it. tain character in my story is a shadowpicture of the late Mr. Dante Rossetti. To show the injustice of this supposition, 1 will simply ask your readers to compare the lineaments of my Blanco the easier it may be cooled, insisted He calls it a circlair. It maintains Serena, a society-hunting, wordlyminded, insincere, but good-humored, fashionable painter with the literary image of Mr. Rossetti, a solitude loving, unworldly, thoroughly sincere and middle of May, induced the Times pure air which it ejects from its earnest, if sometimes saturnine, man of genius, in revolt against society. The blundering of windmill-criticism could surely go no further. I wish to devoted to compositors, and the passer- remained to be done was to show that have no mistake on this, to me, very by often pittes the semi-nude men, in a crowded and heated room, which in solemn matter. What I wrote of Mr. midsummer, sweltering to prepare the our case held 28 men and 82 oil lamps, Rossetti, ten years ago, stands. What wet sheet of fresh news for the break- could be rendered habitable and healof literature have failed to notice that the so-called fleshly school, in propor- and who would deny it them if within few thousand cubic feet of air which "tion as it has grown saner, purer, and the meaus of employers? more truly impassioned in the cause The ablest engineers and sanitarians his home, in his office or the workof humanity, has lost its hold upon have pronounced against the possi- shop. the so-called fleshly public-even on dility of cooling and ventilating dwellthe dapper master-millers and miller's ings economically. Mr. Gamgee has men of the journals of nepotism and successfully labored to obviate this malignity?

of our poets: "Go that way; there no doubt as to long continued high lies the short cut to immortality !" temperatures and an urgent demand But the poets, after going a few paces, for perfect systems of ventilation. paused, recognizing, as only true poets The principle of his system is the can recognize, the easy descent to movement and cooling of immense Acheron. How strange it would be, volumes of air by resorting only to the after all, if we, the so-called Pharisees use of water pumps and tubes. The of ten years ago, should find ourselves Blake pump, capable of blowing the called upon, in the end, to defend Times Democrat building full of air these very poets against their own incessantly, moves about 40 gallons of critics, against society, against the water per minute, and the duty it perworld! Stranger things have hap- formed yesterday for the comfort of pened. Ishmael, after all, is close our compositors was calculated by akin to Esau; and I can say for my Mr. Burchard Thoens as not exceedown part that not even the dread of ing 0.4 indicated horse-power. This the brutal, blundering windmills and the evaporation of a few gallons would prevent me from championing of water is the sum total of our run-Esau, if ever I should find the smooth hands of Jacob raised to destroy him.

Moire this season very seldom forms rials, such as satin, foulard, taffetas, now in constant circuit, moving about lawns, silk or cashmere. It quite frequently forms the skirt or bodice alone, the other portions of the toilet being barrel by one somewhat larger, and of a contrasting material, or it is frequently employed for facings, collar, sash, pelerine, cuffs, and vest, in the formation of a new costume or the renovation of one of a past season.

in them only about 1,357,000.

A Precious Stone Found in Georgia.

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Cochineal, as found in trade, is the Near Norsross there resides an old dried body of the female cochineal in- German geologist who loves to live sect, which lives on a species of cac- among the peculiar specimens of minseet, which here is a bout the size of eral and vegetable matter which here a small lady bug. It is rather long, has unsarther, and housed. He is an compressed, equally broad all over, olderly gentleman of little sociability, wingless, and marked behind with but of great mental acquirements. His deep incisions and wrinkles. The physical endurance is simply astonishcochineal insect has six feet, which ing. For days at a time he wanders nevertheless are only of use directly over the hills and through the dales after birth. It fastens itself upon the near his home, collecting rocks and plant by means of a trunk placed be stones, limbs and roots, the properties tween the forefeet, and remains there and qualities of which are unknown till it dies. The sap of the plant pro- to all but himself. The room in which vides this little animal with nourish- bie collection is is wonderful. In one ing in the rooms of the Auxiliary ment. The male cochineal insects re- receptacle are arranged, a number of Sanitary Association. semble the female only during the stones whose bright rays remind the larva state. They change into the observer of diamonds. In the centre 86 degrees Fahrenheit at 5 p. m. It is Arabi Pacha recently gave orders to small red flies. The female then lays half the size of a hen's egg, which was for an hour. It then fell to 80 degrees, into Arabic, saying to his friends: discerned. They lose their skin sev- fell upon something from which the by air is evidenced by the uniform met. eral times, and the female then fixes rays of the sun were scattered in a discharge through the roof openings. thousand directions.

sufficient eggs are laid as may serve to which was removed with great care. self in a column of fresh air. to place it on the market, and only a us of Columbus and the egg, undoubt day or two ago he received a letter edly insures the prompt and widest Your reviewer insinuates (there is no from a diamond dealer in New York adoption of a means of relief which

A Triumphant Demonstration.

upon by Prof. Gamgee for some time air in a constant circle, drawing it success of every attempt made with the and purifying or cooling it at will. circlair in New Orleans, since the With warm water it actually heats the costiy experiment. As is usual, in Loxious gases of foul vault or isolates newspaper offices, the upper stories are the air of a sick chamber and all that quently introduced.

difficulty, and fortunately decided to Nickel us of the poor. Certain of our critics said to certain test his powers where there could be

ning expenses, and what is the result?

A scanty water supply fortunately compelled Mr. Gamgee to use a common barrel as a reservoir and with the whole of a costume. It is only pipes, about 60 gallons of water are This water, lifted in a tube of one and a half inches diameter, : eturns to the there is a perceptible hourly diminution in its volume, for it is raised to a sprinkler in the top of a 24-foot tube, about 2 feet 6 inches in diameter, and

inches square, and so carefully have the calculations been made that there is an uniform upper current of cold air at the rate of two miles an hour, or skylights and windows. The distriuniform.

Starting with Mississippi water from the hydrant at 94 degrees Fahrenheit, in 15 minutes the whole died of thirst before he reached it. circuit was down to 70 degrees; in 74 degrees, and two hours after starting to 72 degrees, or about the indica-

very rich in coloring matter. Only many places with thick, heavy clay, pleasant draught, each man felt him- chosen as a model.

implies comfort and prolonged life to millions in hot cities and warm cli-

Mr. Gamgee has coined an English The paradox that the hotter the city | compound word for his apparatus.

_____ Food for Merriment.

The five-cent counter is the Saint

How to prepare a hot bed-put cayenne pepper between the sheets. The man who stole a pair of socks

only took them off to put them on, On a Cropped Maiden.

> She's rosy.bright, and fair And cuts her curly hair Like a mop. But I love her, that I do,

From her dainty little shoe To her crop!

How studious she looks, And she's working at her books-Maiden sage. But sometimes there will unfur

A naughty little curl O'er the page. Then the rosy head she shakes

Which matters only makes Rather worse: For the curly little pate Becomes instead of straight, The reverse.

I wonder how a fay, If she wore her hair this way, Would appear ? Though I'm certain that to me No other head could be

Half so dear. But she says I musn't laugh, And "will not stand" my chaff-She's too big : "She will cut off her all her hair,"

"Melinda, I don't like the looks of Noble Vestments at Constantinople. such is the impetus communicated to that lover of yours." "Why, papa, the air in this tube that a mean dear?" "I don't think he's possessed are 35 openings, six inches by six if I'd let him."

Itemical.

Alexandria had twelve newspapers. Martin Crook started to walk from tongue.

bution and the cooling is absolutely Tucson to the Gunsight mine, a distance of sixty-five miles. The weather was intensely hot; there is but one lierce Arabs whose only lesson has watering-place on the road, and Crook been to reverence the Prophet and

15 more to 75 degrees, in another: 15 to cabmen has naturally led to various The recent strike of the London metropolitan cabs. The lowest of these is about \$48,000, and some authorities think that \$60,000 would The lower composing room stood at not be too large an estimate.

chrysalis, and soon come forth as of this long room there rests a stone not much occupied, but was not closed have the life of Napoleon I. translated picked up by the owner months and and receding from the aperture of five "Napoleon is my model, I will do months ago. It was found by its feet square area, tarough which the what he did-nay, I will do more, I who had rented windows in Moelem owner one rainy afternoon. For nearly cold air entered at 76 degrees, the will found an Arabian Empire." He hatches them, so to speak, in this way. a week he had been on a tramp through agreeable and uniform dispersion of has also tried to play the role of a the hills and dales near his home, and, the impelled pure atmosphere was prophet by frequently quoting the weary with his ceaseless toll, he was most strikingly perceptible. A verita. Koran and professing to have familiar the larva state and the sex cannot be wending his way home, when his eyes bie plenum of distention of the room interviews with the goost of Maho-

Japan is promised a constitutional Resistance by friction has been studi- form of government at the end of eight of foreigners in Egypt if thereby he With little thought of what he was ously avoided. The area of the venti- years. By way of preparation for that might secure the recognition vouchwinged. Their whole period of life doing, the geologist stooped down and lated space is progressively enlarged, event, the Japanese Minister at Berlin is from two to three months. The picked up the object. It was nearly and every printer acknowledged with has been instructed to make a careful cochineal insects are gathered shortly half the size of a hen's egg, and of an gratitude last night that while pro study of the Prussian system of governbefore they lay eggs, and they are then irregular shape. It was covered in tected from any dangerous and un- ment, which is likely to be the one

reproduce the insect. The dead fo-males are also collected. They are and whenever struck with a hard sub-novel an experiment, attended at ing fat and sleek, not only is grow-ing fat and sleek, not only is an "Ap killed with hot water or steam, and stance gave forth but little sound. It once by so much success, cannot fall assiduous attendant at the races, forms part of the cure for rheumatic dried in the sun, in ovens, or on was almost colorless with now and to attract the widest attention. There always in company with some fair plates. They have a brown, red, then a tinge of green. Its form was is nothing of the recondite nature and companion, but is becoming a landed les Bains. Sorrel is cooling, and forms white, or black color, and lose in the that of an octahedron, but some of the mystery in this important invention proprietor, just like MM. Grevy and the staple of that soupe eux herbes drying two-thirds of their weight. faces or sides were inclined to be con- which led the public to startle at the Gambetta. M. Gambetta is constantly which a French lady will order for After drying the cochineal is sleved. vex, while the edges were curved. It phonograph, the telephone or the elec-buying. Recently he has become the herself after a long and tiring journey. About 70,000 insects go to make a was subjected to acids and alkalies tric light. Nevertheless the exquisite possessor of the whole of Balzac's prop- Carrots, as containing a quantity of without experiencing any perceptible simplicity of Prof. Gamgee's system of erty at Ville d'Avray, Les Jartins, sugar, are avoided by some people, change. Some friends induced him hydraulicventilation, while reminding part of which he has owned for some while others complain of them as inyears past.

Some of the properties of hydrocyanic acid have been tested by M. | passing, that it is the yellow core of Brame. Bodies of animals he had the carrot that is difficult of digestion polsoned with it resisted decay very -the outer, a red layer, is tender well for a whole year, although the enough. In Savey, the peasants have temperature was as high sometimes as recourse to an infusion of carrots as a 38° centigrade. Preserved in closed specific for jundice. vessels they lose the peculiar bitter almond or peach-blossom odor of the in those alkaline elements which counpast, stands explained: The uniform into inclosed spaces, discharging it acid, and acquire that of the formate terast the polson of rheumatic gout. of ammonia found in the serous liquid, If slowly stewed in weak broth, and To embalm with the acid a little of eaten with a little Nepaul pepper, it some substance which absorbs water | will be found to be an admirable arti-Democrat to risk a bold and somewhat capacious throat. It swallows up the while hardening should be subse- cle of diet for patients of studious and

The Situation in Egypt.

in daily danger of massacre, Reports, tion."-Medical Record. apparently well founded of the proclamation of a holy war in Cairo will not tend to allay the solicitude with which the Christian world watches the Egyptian situation ; for a holy war in Egypt means extermination to its European population. The stoutest defence, the most stubborn resistance, is disagreeable odor. Says a traveller : fervor, the blind zeal to destroy, with the scrubs, I have entirely forgotten

call the Moslem to arms for the faith. now rots with the Prophet's dress and

When, in 1877, the Sultan was hard pressed by Russia, and the gleaming The Church of England schools velocity of nearly six miles an hour is of staying qualities." "Papa, then Muscovite bayonets flashed from the To stain a glass lamp chimney paint educate at the present moment 1,500, abown in the opening which dischar- his looks deceive you awfully. He's heights overlooking the Bosphorus, the glass with a solution of water-000 children, while all the board and ges air into one of the composing superabundantly blessed with staying the threat to unfurl the sacred stand- glass (sirupy) stained with chrome denominational schools together have rooms. In the roof of this chamber qualities. Why, he'd stay to breakfast and aroused only scorn and mocking green and let it dry thoroughly belaughter from the victorious Russians, fore using on the lamp,

and the experiment was spoken of no more. For all the purposes, of the Porte, the rallying cry that in 1768 Black smallpox is raging with great aroused the Turks to a ferocious and a little over, forchig the foul sir and virulence in the Mexican cities of indiscriminate massagre of Christians smoke from the lamps up through the Mazatlan, Hermostilo and Guayamas, is now but the babble of an unknown

> But in Egypt the fanatical spirit of Islam still slumbers in the souls of hate the infidel. With a bigoted Mosiem sternly facing the foreign troops at Alexandria, with every Sheikh and estimates of the daily carnings of holy man and scholar lending aid to the movement to repel the invaders, but little incentive will be required to yet the blood of Egyptian Bedouine seething through their veins in response to a call for the extermination of the Franks. Once the demon of destruction is aroused there may be a repetition at Cairo of the scenes of 1768 at Constantinople, when Christians houses from which to witness the unlifting of the holy standard were pushed out on the street by their hosts and murdered by the mob. The danger may not be near at hand, but a lesperate man like Arabi would not hesitate to bring it down on the heads safed only to the violent.

The Medicinal Value of Vegetables.

A celebrated cook book discusses the medicinal value of vegetables, as fol-

digestible. With regard to the latter accusation, it may be remarked, in

"The large, sweet onion is very rich sedentary habits. The stalks of cauliflower have the same sort of value. only too often the stalk of a cauliflower is so ill-boiled and unpalatable that From Egypt the news is meagre and few persons would thank you for pro-I wrote of Mr. Rossetti in the inscrip fast table. Bloodheat, viz.: 93 degrees, thy at small cost. This has undoubttion of "God and the Man" also with a suffocating odor due to organic edly been accomplished, and from additional troops from England the tiols minute to the tiols minute to the tiols and the tiols minute to the tiols and the tiols and the tiols and the tiols and the tiols are the tiols are the tiols and the tiols are the tiols and the tiols are the tiols are the tiols and the tiols are the tiols are the tiols are the tiols are the tiols and the tiols are the stands. Time brings about its re-refuse thrown off by the perspiring this time onwards is can no longer be present status of the contending forces ticle. Turnips, in the same way, are venges. Can the least acute observer of literature have failed to notice that servation. The men crave for relief, temper or to distribute cheaply the Arabi Pacha is strongly intrenched at better suited for cows and sheep than safe distance from Alexandris, in a for delicate people; but here the fault every man should be supplied with in state of blissful indifference as to his lies with the cook quite as much as dismissal by the Khedive. The Porte with the root. The cook boils the tustill maintains its attitude of grave un- | nip badly, and then pours some butter soncern, and temporizes with Lord over it, and the eater of such a dish is Dufferin on the question of sending sure to be the worse for it. Try a bet-iroops to Eypt with most non-com- ter way. What shall be said about mital adroitness. Meanwhile the Eu- our lettuces? The plant has a slight opeans who are forced to remain in narcotic action, of which a French oid Cairo and adjacent towns are occupy- woman, like a French doctor, well ing a most precarious position, expose 1 knows the value, and when properly to the attacks of marauding Arabs and cooked it is really very easy of digm.

The Stinging Tree,

The "stinging tree" of Queensland is a luxurious shrub, pleasing to the eye but dangerous to the touch. It grows from two or three inches to ten or fifteen feet in height, and emits a

the Arab is imbued by the announce- the stinging tree till I was warned of nent of a holy war. Since the days of Haroun the Great there has been but one holy war pro-claimed, and that against the invad-ing Crusaders. Banded together to resist the infidel, the followers of Is-lamism waged unceasing and bloody strife with the despollers of their sa-cred cities who came in the name of a strange God. With the gradual disso-lution of the powerful coeffederace its close proximity by its smell, and strange God. With the gradual disso-lution of the powerful confederacy roll on the ground in agony after which beat back the Crusaders there was an end of religious wars, and the so completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed openmouthed at everyone who approached sther sacred relics in the Hall of the stung, will rush about whining pitehim, and had to be shot. Dogs, when ously, biting pieces from the affected part,

And, "If don't take care, Wear a wig"

DESERTED.

Sign Street

Flinging thy foamy pearls from stone Thy lullaby, low-murmured to the strand,

-Sounds like a lover's tone; And yet I know, elsewhere, Some other shore, as fair, by waves have hissed, and left it dry and

Bright sunshine, gleaming on my

Tracing the shadow of an ivy-spray, How tenderly thy golden touches fall On common things to-day! Yet, beneath other skles

Some land benighted lies. Deserted by thy glory, cold and gray. Blithe bird, loud-warbling underneath

caves An eager love song passionate and shrill, My heart is trembing amid summer leave With sweet responsive thrill;

Yet far away, dear guest, There is an empty nest

Which thou hast left forsaken, yold and sti Others may win the kisses that were min

My night may be their day: Yet, though the soul may sigh For precious things gone by. I shall have had my rapture come what may!

SARAH DOUDNEY

Agricultural.

Try planting a row of celery bepotatoes this year if you have not un- adapting itself to any neev and shoul- When unwashed there is always a occupied ground. The latter may be cleared away before the celery will A train of ten cars, each fitted up different ter that gives it a peculiar flavor in need the rootu.

series of disasters. Live stock is per- caso to Boston in three and a half by caterpillars.

bled by wild geese, which at night feed troughs. The saving in shrinksettle down on the fields. Mounted age under this humane system commen are employed to shoot them, and pensates, it is said, for the higher cost last year on one farm \$10,000 was ex- of carriage. pended in horses, men and ammuni-

ine American article.

one who has tried it.

it is observed that the most success-

60,000 peach trees in bearing condition Cut the grass green before it is in Offavor or of scentin fruit or flower. besides thousands of other kinds of blossom, as the blossom is exhaustive Or what he views of beautiful or grand fruit trees. The peaches are ripening and makes the hay dusty. Cut thus In nature, from the broad majestic oak faster than they can be sent to market, early, two cuttings can be secured in a Prompts with remembrance of a present God although 300 pickers and packers are season, with sufficient aftergrowth for employed, and hundreds of bushels winter protection, and plant food to Belief in a future life is not the re-

all that is needed for a cut-worm pre- thickening of the sod. paration. She dips the plants in this taking this precaution.

in a herd.

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believed to be the largest in the world, the most profitable horse to breed, ance in England.

creasing.

peared.

The genius of the Yankee has come to the rescue of the horse suffering

with separate stalls for sixteen caltle. Arkansas farmers are suffering a recently carried 160 nead from Chi-

Benefit of Hay Crops.

When it is considered that every he always feeds his hens among his his hay crop, and thinks, as he usually butter it keeps the better for having currants, and the leaves are conse- does, that his is the best way, it is not the buttermilk washed out instead of quently always free from worms, and | easy to persuade him that there is a other bushes not thus treated near by better way. Yet with the losses that the butter will be more perfectly prewere entirely stripped of their follage. most farmers suffer-and these losses served if the buttermilk be removed American lard cheese is attracting are immense in a wet season-they by careful washing. The grain i the notice of the House of "Common", ought to know that their system is dethe notice of the House of "Common", ought to know that their system is de-and efforts are being made to chick fective, or that at least it ought to be up of fine butter that it is necessary its importation. The increasing ex. bettered, and that there may be a betportation of this spurious stuff is ter way. There are farmers, and the injure it in any way if we would exlikely to injure the trade of the genu- number is constantly increasing, who cel in the art of butter making. annually save their hay crop in good After hoeing, scatter a peck of corn condition, even in unfavorable seabroadcast among your potatoes and sons. They do it by the proper use of call your ficck of fowls into the field. the hay cap. I say proper use. It is wondrous truins and manifold, as wondrou After picking up all the corn they can to be applied in all or nearly all cases, God hath written in those stars above; find they will pick up or drive away for, except in a drought, there is dan. But not less in the bright flowrets under all the Colorado beetles. So says ger in risking the hay over night, as Stands the revelation of His love. sudden and unexpected rains are Milk containing an abundance of characteristic of that season. Should As every lord giveth a certain living, as a more even distribution of fat | be bleached on the outside without | younger ones that return are shaken as the mower does it, or a number of the voyage.--Payson. favor this, cut the grass the evening before. This has proved, on the But shows some touch, in freckle, streak, or ful grape-growing countries have the whole, to be the best practice. Should least amount of rainfall, especially a rain occur it will not hurt the cut of His unrivaled pencil. He inspires during the summer. One authority grass, green as it is, not even should first any odors, and imparts their bues, first and bathes their eyes with nectar, and in-gives his opinion that in climates it remain in that condition during the cludes where the summer rainfall exceeds day or for several days, whereas if it In grains as countless as the sesside sands, fourteen inches, grape culture is liable had been cut in the morning and be- The forms with which He sprinkles all the to be attended by rot and mildew. come partly dry, with a rain to follow, Happy who walks with Him ! whom, what A fruit-grower at Griffin, Ga, has it would have been seriously hurt. a pint of salt and one ounce of cop- best of winter feed, nutritious and

Draught florses.

Pleuro-nneumonia is still making enough to breed heavy horses have come that it grows dim. The attempt monia reported over there last year, tendency on the part of breeders to counsel with itself, or, in Scripture no more than one outbreak occurred with the average farmer and breeder little child."-Robertson. is not so much as to what he may pre-

is cultivated in the suburbs of Lon | For ordinary farming purposes in a don, and the annual product is about | comparatively, level country, a horse Bright sea, far flooding all the pebbled sand, half a million of roots or plan's. weighing 1200 pounds is perhaps in There is no vegetable grown in this most respects the most desirable anicountry which meets with a more mal. But as farmers raise four or five ready sale at profitable figures than times as many horses as they themcelery, and the demand is rapidly in- selves use, the question of breeding simply is, what is the most market-German observations show that the able horse? In selling cattle to the annual yield of milk rises gradually butcher, he pays according to the from the birth of the first cair till the weight-the heavier the steer the fifth, reaches its maximum after the higher the price. Two pounds of beef sixth, sinks gradually until the tenth are worth twice as much as one pound. calf, when it is about the same as at the In draught horses this rule does not first calving, and, after the thirteenth | hold good; the advantage being on the | amusing ourselves, we should find it or fourteenth calf, is only one-fourth side of the heavier horse. When a more wearisome than the hardest day's or one fifth of the maximum yield. | 1200 pound horse sells at \$150, or 121 (work. All who have Italian bees bear testi- cents a pound, a 1700 pound horse mony that they show more energy sells at \$300, or nearly 18 cents a The wife stands over the kitchen stove. and more power to eradicate the pound, making a market of 40 per worms than the black bees manifest, cent. premium over the lighter in fa- While her husband with nose like a sonr Give them well-made hives and keep vor of the heavier horse. It is not the colonies strong, and you need difficult to see, therefore, which is the Fair ses, bright sudshine, bird of song divine, have no fear of worms. In fact, most advantageous horse to breed for I, too, may lose the tide, the light, the lay ; where Italians have long been intro- market. It is simply a question of And the daughter with ears like a shovel. duced the worms have almost disap. dollars and cents, and is readily seen by any one. Washed and Unwashed Butter

The difference between washed and with a gailed shoulder from the heat unwashed butter is analagous to the Crawls in through the old kitchen window. and ili shape of hard collars, by in. difference between clarified and unventing a collar from catkins, or flags, clarified sugar. The former consists And her beautiful strawberry baby. which grow in swamps. The cost is of pure saccharine matter, while the but trifling, and it is said not only to latter, though less sweet, has a flavor tween two rows of early sweet corn or prevent galling but will cure it, by in addition to that of the pure sugar. addition to that of pure butter, which many people like when it is new. you know it your forehead will resem-Washing removes all this foreign ble a small railway map. ishing from gnat poisoning; a new days, the shrinkage per head being matter, and leaves only the taste of kind of worm is destroying grain, and only 211 pounds average, or about one the butter pure and simple. Those the foliage of the trees is being eaten fourth of the usual loss. The stalls who prefer the taste of the butter to California wheat-growers are trou- serious jarring, and with water and The flavor of butter consists of fatty matters, which do not combine with water at all, and therefore cannot be washed away by it. The effect of One on the soft spun his thread; washing upon the keeping qualities of | But shortly came the sexton dread butter depends upon the purity of the And swept him off, and so, half dead, A successful chicken-raiser says that farmer has his own way of harvesting foreign matter that will affect the worked out. Evidently the grain of

Pious Reflections,

-LONGFELLOW.

large globules is best for butter-mak. there be no rains the cap will protect ery to his servants, charlty is the very ing, as the cream then rises quickly from the dew, which alone will pay livery of Christ. Our Saviour, who is and perfectly. Milk with small glo- for the labor, for during the two or the Lord above all lords, would have bules is probably best for chrese mak. three days the hay is in cock it will his servants known by their badge, general principle on which the streets

the hay as soon as it is well wilted, ting out together in a ship for some the system is to be found to the north | coo in the cottonwoods of Arizona. A Nashville (Tenn) tarmer's rem-edy for the army worm is to draw taut and let it cure in the cock, protected distant country. Very frequently one of the St. Lazare Station-the lines They are not more than a third the edy for the army worm is to draw taut a rope thirty or forty feet long, and drag it over the wheat. The worms are dislodged, and the matured ones are unable to climb back, while the are unable to climb back, while the as the mower does it, or a little longer so that all they lose is his company dur- wit- the Rues de Londres, St. Peters- Blue cranes-nine feet spread-are

Not a flower

cludes

COWPER, sonings-such as the incomplete iustice here, or the dissatisfaction with in immortality. Savages and children

A Few Reflections.

A Wise Provision of Mature.

Tis said that thirty inches span The average woman's walet; And just so long the arms of man So, when 'tis snugly placed round the damsel whom one treasures There is a conformity of measures.

How admirable are thy works. O Nature! kind and dear: For, spite of all thy quips and quirks And various doings queer, Thou mouldest waists of proper bias, While arms to fit thou dost supply u

If our whole time was spent in With a face as red as a lobster

And a back like the shell of a clam. And manipulates raspberry jam.

And a month like the song of a year, Leans over the counter of free

And elevates schooners of beer. And an eye like a Florida bean,

Swings on the front gate with her fellow, With darkness to cover the scene.-While her boy, the boss of the household. -Playing ball in the meadow close by.

And gobbled her jam on the fir. With its cheeks like a fresh building rose

Lies crying for milk in the cradle And chewing the dye from the clothes. One who is never busy can neve

enjoy rest, for rest implies relief from previous labor. Don't scold ! it spoils faces. Before

The Church Spider. wo spiders-so the story gce --Upon a living b nt. Entered a meeting house one day,

"Here we shall have at least fuir play, With nothing to prevent. Each chose his place and went to work; The light webs grew apace;

He sought another place.

I'll try the pulpit next," said he, " [here surely is a prize: The desk appears so neat and clean, I'm sure no spider there has been, Besides how often have I seen The pastor brushing flies !"

e tried the pulpit; but, alas! His hopes proved visionary. With dusting brush the sexton came And spolled his geometric game,

Nor gave him time nor space to claim The riiht of sanctuary. t length, half starved and weak and lean, He sought his former neighbor, Who now had grown so sleek and round, He weighed the iraction of a pound,

And looked as if the art he'd found Of living without labor. How is it friend." he asked. "that I Endpression thumps and knocks. While you have grown so very gross?' 'l'is plain," he answered, "not a loss ve met sin (e first í spun across THE CONTRIBUTION-BOX!'

The Naming of Paris Streets.

The other day we pointed out the of Paris were, till very recently, cles I believe that were sold "two for throughout the curd is then obtained. the cloth. The true way is to put up Christians are like passengers set named. One of the best examples of a farthing" at the temple of Jerusalem, bourg, Amsterdam, Berlin, Turin, killed on the Colorado river, and eaten Boulogne, Constantinople, Milan, etc. as Colorado turkeys. The Eastern Railway Station faces Reed birds are plentiful in the the Boulevard de Strasbourg, and the swamps, and as large as bob-o-links in Rue de Mulhouse runs along one side | New England. of it. The fine facade of the Northern Carlews are abundant from January Railway Station is on the Place Rou- till June. baix, and the Rue de Dunquerque is not far off. In the neighborhood of favorable to snipe, and they abound in other stations we find the Rues Watt the season. and Stephenson-in commemoration of the beginnings of the application of others in numbers and vocal powers. steam to locomotion. The Rues Cuvier The trees are literally black with them and de Jussein are naturally in the in the spring, and their music is the vicinity of the Jardin des Plantee. Joy of the morning. When we read Avenues Bosvuet, Rapp, Labourdonnais, Place Desaix, very delicious bird, but hard to kill, are cast aside as too ripe for shipment. A Wisconsin lady says that one-half growth. Thus a large increase of the Champ de Mars is not far off. Round are the natural foes of the rattlesnake, the Arc de Triomphe we are not sur- and build a corral of chollay (cactus) peras dissolved in a gallon of water is relished by stock, is secured, with all earthly good - but that, rather, prised to find such names as Avenues around him, and irritate him until he these result from the instinctive belief de la Grande Armee, Marceau, Hoche, lashes himself to death against the Kleber, Jena, etc. Knowing that the thorns by which he is surrounded. solution before setting them. Says There has been such a demand never doubt it; and the nearer you Faubourg St. Honore is the headquar- Blue-jays, red-birds, whipporwills. she has used it for years, and never made upon Western Pennsylvania for approach the instinctive state, the ters of Orleanism, we find it a matter robbins, sparrows, hawks, crows, knew of a plant being cut off after draught horses the past few years that more indubitable it is. It is only when of course that there should be such eagles and such, are abundant. furmers who have been fortunate refinement, civilization and science streets as the Rues de Berry, Anjou, Last summer I domesticated some Penthievre, Royale, etc., in connection humming birds in the Santa Catalina itself felt beyond the Atlantic. As a found it decidedly to their advantage to rest our intuitions on a scientific with it. It is very natural, also, that mountains, and fed them on the consequence of an outbreak near when their stock was brought to mar-basis, inevitable as the attempt is, in the neighborhood of the Chapele honey from the flower of the Maguey. Brighton, Eugland, no less than forty ket. The supply is not yet up to the brings with it doubt-and you get Explatore, we should look for the dairy cows have been slaughtered. demand for heavy draught horses, back faith again when you quit logic names of Seez, Chauveau Lagarde, The raw material used for porcelain There were 729 cases of pleuro-pneu- and we see as a result that there is a and science, and suffer the soul to take Malesherbes and other friends and de- manufacture in Japan is obtained from fenders of Louis XVI. The Odeon the neighborhood of Arita, in the in about one-half of which, however, meet this demand. The question language, "when you become again a Theatre is surrounded by the Rues province of Hezen, and appears to con-Corneille, Ravine and Rotron. The sist of elastic acid eruptive masses of names of Fenelon, Bossuet, Massillon, tertiary age, containing a large propor-A colery garden of forty six acres, fer, but what is the most advantageous, The potato bug has made its appear- and other preachers, indicate most tion of potash mica, probably due to surely the vicinity of a church.

The Rue Jean-Jacques-Rousseau is so called because that famous writer once lived on the second floor of the house No. 2 in that street. The Rue de la Jussienne, not far off, is a corruption of the words Sainte Marie-'Egyptienne, who had a church in that street. In the same vicinity we find the Rue du Jour, a contracted form of Rue du Sejour, the street having first been so named because . King Charles V. had a residence in it. The Rue du Bol-de-Sicile owes its name to the fact that the kings of Sicily once had a mansion in it. The Rue de l'Universite passes over the site where formerly was to be found the Pre aux Clercs, the rendervous of the University students for their courting, drinking, and fighting bouts: hence its name The Rue du Bac, the main thoroughfare on the left bank of the Seine, owen its denomination to the ferry-boat, Bac, which used to ply opposite to it before the Pont Royal was built. In the quarter where the English most ongregate, we find the Rues de Riveli, Castiglione, Pyramides, named after battles won by Napoleon; the Rue du 29 jillet, which commemorates the July Revolution of 1830, at which time it was in course of construction, and the Rue 4 September. which prepetuates the date of the birthday of the present Republic and the downfall of the Third Empire. It had previously borne the Bonapartist appellation of Rue Dix Decembre in remembrance of the great plebiscite which made Napoleon III. feel secure on his throne. Thus street names as well as writings have their

Arizona Birds.

destinies.

The wild turkey abounds on the streams and the divides along the Gila river, and to the north of it, feeding on the nuts and grass seeds which give it so fine a flavor

Whether it is the aboriginal bird of America, or strayed from the Spanish Missions, matters not much to the eater, but I am inclined to think from the strong flavor and the color of the feathers that it is the genuine wild bird. Its weight far exceeds the domestic turkey.

The top-knot quail is a native of Arizona, and I venture to affirm that two good sportsmen can fill a wagon in one day along the Gila river bot-

As the agriculture of the country increases these birds increase in numbers, and at this season are very fat from the native seeds, the mesquite bean and the fields of grain in the settlements.

The absence of celery prohibits the enjoyment of the canvas-back duck. but the teal duck is not excelled in any part of the world for juice and flavor. Mallards abound.

Doves are in season now, and can be taken in any nuribers.

The Syrian dove, the very same spe-

Blackbirds (chenates) exceed all

The chapparel cock (paisano) is a

the action of later cruptions.



