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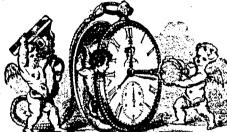
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We sit by the stream and wait resigned For touch of the "bite" that never comes Drowsy and half asleep in our minds, We listen as the wild bee hums; But harsh in our waking-alas,

Behind us we hear the old time bray Of the half-witted consummate ass-"Is it hot enough for you to-day?"

Then we fly to the city afar, And headlong plunge right into its strife, To drown in the rush of its wild war, The giant woe of a weary life;

In vain, in vain, the steaming streets, Even in sight of the fountain's play, The same demon howl our racked brain greets,

"Is it hot enough for you to day?"

Speak not of fetters and prison cells To punish the poor wretch who goes wrong,

Sing Sing is Eden-where comfort dwells-Compared to the plan I'd bring along: , Chain the slave down in some meadow clear

'THI beads of sweat o'er his forehead play Then hire some ghoul to yell in his ear-"Is it hot enough for you to-day?"

The Administration is acting rather more promptly in the Mexican affair than it did in the recent controversy with Canada, and the country will approve it. The emergency requires prompt, firm, determined action in vindication of American rights and for the protection of American citizens.

General Master Workman Powderly denies that there is any scheme on foot among radical Knights of Labor to eject him from his position at the coming Richmond Convention.

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Mrs. John Lucas, president of the Silk Culture Association, has received notice from Washington that Congress has granted the association \$5,000. The money is to be expended at the discretion of the ladies and independent of the Agricultural Bureau.

Vineland is troubled by a drinking saloon just across Maurice river and beyond control of the borough authorities, though sufficiently near the town to prove a great anoyance to the public, visit it.

A joint resolution was favorably reported to Congress providing for the submission to the states of a constitutional amendment forbidding after the year 1900 the sale or importation of intoxicating liquors to be used as bev-

The Maine Republicans will not lack for strong speakers at the beginning of their canvass and they will not lack for a full vote at its close.

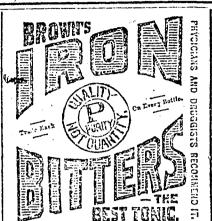
A despatch from New Orleans announced that a Norwegian bark arrived at Ship Island Quarantine Station with halt of her crew dead with yellow fever. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The President approved the Oleomargarine bill, and vetoed four more private pension bills, Monday, and six more of

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Cloud Land. 5Bomewhere, the legends say, there lies a

TNo luman foot has trod, no eye has

Nor pilgrim fared along the lonely strand. And where in brimming cisterns hyaline, Flashes the fountain of Eternal Youth, Whereof who drinks shall know not any

sign Of fading cheek or palsy-parched mouth, Or age's long slow languor and decline. L'Some say beyond the sunset's latest ray,
Far down the ocean's azure brink it lies;
And ofttimes I have seen at close of day
Strange semblances reflected in the skies,
Au cloudy pageant soon dissolved away.

Domes, temples, palaces and misty gleams Sweet liaunts of quietness and pleasant

Surely the old belief was not all vaint There must be ultimate, divine repose, And love that dieth not and end of pain; But none have found beyond the tw

light's close
The hidden highway to that dim domain. Wet the restless turmoil and uprest.

The wing-ed spirit, prisoned and oppresse

Onward forever in untiring quest.

THREE MERRY ARTISTS.

Paris is no longer the "gay capital" of thirty years ago. To the stranger there appears to be little difference. We have the opera, the Bois, the salons and all the other formal and forIlliant diversions; but the Americans. vahe Russians, the English who have filled Paris, buy their amusement from cus, and our pleasure is the pleasure of the showman. But the greatest change, one that all can see, is in the Latin At the end of half an hour Sorieul gray streams cocottes; the happy, careless students have given way to a crowd of sombre "digs," and the life of the conformal half and hour sorieul grew inp tlent.

"Well, I for one want a sight of the enemy," he declared. "Shall we assult his position and carry it by force"."

At the end of half an hour Sorieul blandly at one another. "Why, I don't know," he said at last. "He must have gone while we enemy," he declared. "Shall we assult his position and carry it by force"." esombre "digs," and the life of the conforce?" cierge wearies him for its very freedom from the prants of his reckless lodgers.

"Bravol" cried Volage, and each show sheet of paper on which was hurriedly seized his arms. The door was thrown the would buy a pan of charcoal and be

Bohemians. He was ostensibly an artst, but his nights were spent in riotrecovered from the previous night, in the afternoon he prepared for the evenring. He had a large studio filled with studies, sketches, half-finished pictures, But its principal use was as a banqueting hall. Here he would gather to gether some score or so of couples from martial him." said Sorieul, with great that if they ever met the spy again the the neighborhood, illuminate the room | solemnity. with tapers, and entertain the company with songs, orations, dancing—anything that entered their heads. Then, when the tapers or refreshments had given out and the company retired to their several lodgings, he would sustaining the accusation. After an the remainder of the night drinking great eloquence and knowledge of inpunch-he was a capital fist at a punch and performed whatever extrava-

ant act the potations inspired. On one of these occasions he had Ricept but two friends to bear him comapany through the night, Le Pottevin Sorieul; and then, remembering an than a sandbar at the mouth of the important ceremony: 'This man must harbor. In Florida. As was their custom, they retired to not die, however, without the consola-slid on from the 11 o'clock dinner of As was their custom, they retired to hoo die, hewever, without the combon slid on from the 11 o clock dinner of the small room adjoining the studio, tion of religion. Where is the army Queen Elizabeth's time to the half-past brewed their punch, smoked their pipes, talked, sang and finally became very Trained, sang and many became very sorted commissioned Volage to it, and become earlier again. It is not turning to the condemned man he explanation of the third brew were given borted him to confess his sins to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training to the confess his sins to the large training training to the confess his sins to the large training training to the confess his sins to the large training training to the confess his sins to the large training ing to their flushed faces a distorted horted him to confess his sins to the American cities the dinner-hour of the and rather ghastly apeparance, Le man of God and receive absolution. Pottevin was the only man who knew For the last five minutes the thief to have any—was 1 o'clock; many such

from the huge chest in which he kept him he poured a glass of punch over tages for professional and business passed gently away to join the spirit of hussar's uniform and proceeded to a proceeded to a passed gently away to join the spirit of her sister. hussar's uniform and proceeded to array himself in it. He next commanded Le Pottegin to tog himself out as a great worthy refused, wretch began to bellow, "Help!" so the two laid hold of him, pulled off his lastly that he was gagged, lest he above classes an above classes and a structure of the above classes and a structure of the s while a late one is a leisurely one. I a small man, seemed quite lost. Volage and writing, upsetting furniture and know men in good circumstances who fished out a cuirassier's suit and put it knocking pictures off the easels. on. Sorieul now put them through a number of complicated and entirely sorieul, at length, and aiming his pissuad never allowed more than fifteen new evolutions. Tiring of this, how- tol at the old man, he pulled the trig- minutes for it; and those same men

·us drink like soldiers. they had half finished it when all at startled him into momentary sobriety. I remember being checked in this once Le Pottevin, who in spite of his "But have we the right to shoot this course of argument by that most cigonce Le Pottevin, who in spite of his deep potations was almost master of man?" inquired Le Pottevin, with infied of women, the late Mrs. George himself, silenced the others with a gest-ure, and after a few seconds, he said, "Of course. He's condemned to

"Listen! I am sure I heard a noise in to his feet, he cried, "A spy!"

Le Pottevin; "only soldiers are shot."

The argument appeared conclusive.

Going to a trophy of arms which "Well, what are decorated the wall he proceeded to Volage demanded, equip the trio according to their uniforms. Volage had a sort of carbine declared that the prisoner must be and a saber; Le Pottevin an immense tired—poor man. And, indeed he did musket with a villainous looking bayonet, and Sorieul, not finding what he wanted, armed himself with a great horse pistol, which he shoved into his balt and a battle are which he had and so the short of the short

theatre. Sorieul said

"I declare myself general. Now let Older than atlent Egypt, whose dim coast us hold a council of war. You, the cuirassiers, shall out off the enemy's iment. When his health was proposed, retreat, that is to say, lock the door, he insisted on drinking to each of the and you, the grenadiers, shall be my others in turn. But the liquor had no

Voluge executed the movement ordered and then rejoined the main body stages, and after toasting 'our guest'

rific hubbub in the other side of the room. He hurried over, still carrying Le Pottevin, with a single mighty thrust, had transfixed the body of a lay at this lack of courtesy on the part of figure with his bayonet. Sorieul was his friends, and fell into a brown study, veins,
Wistas or hills and plains and winding atreams,
Dusk forest solitudes and pastoral dales:

Dattering it over the nead with his axe.

The mistake being discovered, the general was transfermed into complete obliveral gave the command, "Let us be ion. The old man was left alone. battering it over the head with his axe. | which, by gradual but swift degrees, streams,
Dusk forest solitudes and pastoral dales; prudent," and the reconnoissance was

> For at least twenty minutes they had been rummaging around the dark corners without success, when Le Pottevin a man was in there, a living man, who suit. had stared at him with wild and haggard eyes.

He instantly slammed the door to and doubly locked it, and they held a new council. The opinions were that they suffocate him by blowing smoke through the key hole. Le Potteafter the remainder of the punch and evening before. the pipes. Then the trio sat down bedrank to the successful issue of the the spy leave?"

open, and Sorieul, cocking his pistol— which had not been loaded for years wafted on its vapory wings to the land where Musette and Mimi awaited him. precipitated himself on the enemy. If its trate soldiers. The uniforms makes volage and Le Pottevin followed him. you look fine, and you don't want never the land of the last of these volage and Le Pottevin followed him. yelling at the top of their voices.

ring, and his days—in the morning he dark, and at the end of five minutes of is wore out some, anyhow. And I confusion they brought out into the guess I'll just keep the little trinkets in light an old sneak thief, squalid, bent the pockets for suveneers. and white-haired. They tied his hands and feet and shoved him into a chair, he meantime not saying a word.

The others were so permeated with carried out instanter.

punch that the proposition seemed perfectly natural to them. Le Pottevin was charged with the prisoner's defense, and Volage with elaborate trial, in which they displayed | Which Shall It Be--Late or Early. ternational law, the prisoner was condemned to death, with but one dissenting voice in the tribunal, that of his

"Now we must execute him," said

what he was doing. They were holdwas a violent discussion about the
merits of the imperial army, interspersed with occasional snatches of
those stirring songs that had enlivened

To the last live minutes the third
that been rolling his eyes about in a
dazed way, asking himself what sort of
men he had fallen in with. At last,
in a voice hoarse and cracked with the
ravages of alcohol, he managed to say:

To have any—was 1 occock; many such
people in Boston still dine at 2, and
others at 4, 5 and 6; while 7, though
not unknown there, still seems rather
extreme. In New York, on the other
hand, the late dinner is practically unihand, the late dinner is practically unilocation being the body sadly to her home, Aloha
following.

When they entered the place so ravages of alcohol, he managed to say:

many a camp fire.

Presently Sorieul got to praising the
uniform of the various corps, and suddenly springing to his feet he took
parents might have omitted to baptize

Adenly springing to his feet he took

The base cheef in which he kent is practically uniformed to say:

"You gents is havin' yer fun, I suppose that the tendency of all our contents is steadily that way.

"You gents is havin' yer fun, I suppose the time down on his knees, and, fearing that his parents might have omitted to baptize

Now the late dinner is practically uniformed the place so feather that the tendency of all our contents is steadily that way.

Now the late dinner is practically uniformed to be classes; nor can any one feather that the tendency of all our class is steadily that way.

Now the late dinner is practically uniformed to be presently some classes."

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When they entered the place so feather that the tendency of all our class is steadily that way.

Now the late dinner is practically uniformed the place so feather that the tendency of all our class is steadily that way.

Now the late dinner is practically uniformed to be presently some classes; nor can any one doubt that the tendency of all our class is steadily that way.

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The process of alcohol is a standard to the place of the

he old man's head.
"Confess yourself to the priest," he fore good digestion. Probably much urged. Your last hour has come."

ever, he reverted to the original idea. ger. The hammer fell with a dry now dine at home after the day's work "As we are soldiers," said he; "let click. Following his example, Volage is over, and give an hour or more to dred in his turn. His carbine, which was accordingly brewed and was a flint lock, emitted a spark which difference may be pressed too far, and

death," said Sorieul, idiotically.

"But he is a private citizen," replied day has anything to do with it. I kept house for a great many years, and had The argument appeared conclusive.

Le Pottevin, who was getting sleepy,

house pistol, which he shoved into his belt, and a battle axe, which he brandished around furiously. With great caution the door of the studio was another and they advanced into the caution the door of the studio was into the caution the door of the studio was a caution the door of the caution the door of the caution the caution that the country is this, God knows," he ground.

This melted Sorieul. He took off the caution that the country is the caution that the caution is suspected territory.

When they reached the center of the and busied himself making a new punch to comfort him. The prisoner this will exercise your caution and strengthen your genius.

cles, such as one finds only in an art- watched the movements of his captors st's studio or the property room of a with increasing interest. When the punch was ready they gave him a glass; A Romantic Legend of the Hawaii then they all drank.

more effect on him than on the punch bowl. Sorieul was now in the last of the troops, which were engaged in a for the third time, he subsided into his chair and slipped thence to the floor, Just as Voluge was locking behind a where his heavy breathing soon an-large Japanese screen, he heard a terin the proceedings. Volage, too, was too drowsy to keep awake, and, retiring candle in his hand, and found that to a lounge, was soon sleeping soundly.

E Pottevin, with a single mighty Le Pottevin seemed surprised and hurt

The prisoner drank enough for a reg-

The bright sunlight pouring in through the open window aroused Le Pottevin. His head was throbbing like a steam engine. Volage, stretched bethought him of the closet. Cauout on the lounge, was a sorry sight through the door. Volage advishing with his bedraggled cuirassier's uniform vanced with his light and peered into and bloodshot eyes. Soried, awake, the darkness. He sprang back, terrifled, too, had not discarded his hussar's

Pulling himself together. Volage looked around for his clothes. The room was in a terrible state, but he could find them nowhere; nor were they in the studio, so he returned to different. Sorieul suggested ask Sorieul where he had put them. "Oh, bother your clothes!" said Sorieul; but he sat up and began to vin proposed to besiege him, and bring him out by starvation; Volage wanted to lay a train of guppowder and blow up the closet. Le l'ottevin's advice prevaled, however, and while he volage in their search. But the search the volage in their search. mounted guard, with his long musket | was in vain; not one of them could find over his shoulder, the other two went a vestige of the clothes he had worn the

"Well, that's queer," mused Sorieul. fore the locked door, lit their pipes and "By the way, what time did our friend Volage and Le Pottevin looked

what's this?" he cried, suddenly, and "Bravel" cried Volage, and each he took from the top of the clock a scrawled the following:

"GENTS OF THE ARMY: You are first rate soldiers. The uniforms makes you look fine, and you don't want never to wear nothing else. So, in course, shoulders by the loving hands of Pele. yelling at the top of their voices. to wear nothing else. So, in course,
There was a great scuming in the you don't want your plain close, which

Yours gratefully, "THE SPY." When they recovered from their sentence of the court martial would be But it never was.

THE DINNER' HOUR.

If there is anything in a nation's habits which might seem a permanent landmark, it is the dinner hour, and yet this is really, among Anglo-Saxons at least, no more fixed in its position important ceremony: 'This man must harbor. In England it has steadily As that office had not yet been filled, Sorieul commissioned Volage to it, and when she saw the pallor on her sister's face she hastened to her side, where you are wanted; your left, and here you are von are not wented; where you are not wented; your left, and here you are not wented. leisure classes—so far as we can be said

of the improved physique which is so for years took what was regarded as a Ticknor, of Boston. She heard me through, but said calmly: "I do not agree with you that the hour of the

voice may bring the average price down below the line of profit. My friend, if you must keep a pet, let it be one of the serene kind, a rattleALOHA.

Long ago, on the tair island of Hawaii, dwelt together two maidens.
Pele, the elder, was a native, and

beautiful in all the rich coloring of her Dark eyes and hair, pearly teeth, a clear olive complexion, dashed with a crimson glow of health and happiness, made with her graceful figure, a symmetry of attraction that infatuates Still more was she prominent in the graceof a kind and noble nature. Her father was a magnate in the Island, and she his only child, dressed in rich draperies and flashed in costly

Also, she had a high destiny in prospect, for she was betrothed to the prince on of the king of the islands, and some day she might sit on the throne All the people loved Pele, and said that she was born to rule—so exalted was she in virtue. Aloha, the other maiden, was a waif

of the sea-borne by the waves from a and cared for by the parents of Pele. Under their tender fostering and the sterly love of their daughter, she, too had grown into a "thing of beauty" and a "light in the household." She was a striking contrast to Pele. Her eyes were as blue as the sky above her, and the fairest tints of Northern Europe overed features of exquisite delicacy, over which fell a luxuriance of curls. leecy in hue and softness.

Pele loved this child with all he warmth of soul, and Aloha's love for Pele was the one great passion of her What a lovely picture they were

these two maidens, ever together; the guiding star, always leading and guarding the trusting Alohai Often, as they stood gazing out upon the waters of the ocean, Pele would lay her hand upon the fair head of her sister and talk of the future. She would speak of the time when, queen of the islands, she could ride in a chariot beside the king, or prance with him over the broad plains on a richly caparisoned steed. She would picture herself glittering n royal robes and jewels, and bedecking with shining gems her little sister

And now the time came for the consummation of the betrothal. The marriage of the prince with Pele | grave is written in red chalk was to be preceded by a festival All of the people assembled on a plain, where, beneath a decorated arch, the prince and Pele might receive their congratu

Then Aloha would shake her head

When the fair-headed Aloha joined the band in her simple white dress, with the garland of flowers, all eyes were drawn to her, The prince himself was struck with admiration, and his whole soul enslaved by the beauty of the fair maiden, so unlike anything that he had ever seen before,

He at once determined that she should be his bride. But how could be dispose of Pele? He must do her no outward wrong, for her father was a man of power, and

she the idol of the people. The prince was a wizard and could work a secret spell upon his afflanced bride, Aloha was never far away, Her eyes were ever fixed upon her one in the fire.

loved, her spirit winged its distant flight. Held in the grasp of death, Aloha could not extricate herself, and

The people came in crowds, and sent

the great pit of Kilauet. Pele's pit. There is a priestess, she has since re mained, enshrined by a mass of golden

Aloha was borne to her grave at the foot of the mountain and forth there sprang a flower, spreading and diffusing over the land. They called the flower Aloha, and it has many significations, as love, friendship, remembrance, welcome and other sweet and gentle terms

The Arctic Summer

never was any undue haste at my glected during the past one hundred bad luck—over the right good luck, table. I should think not, indeed! But my glected fifty years. Not because corporanever was any understable. I should think not, indeed! But table. I should think not, indeed! But tions were not sufficiently successful to the successful indeed in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in this enterprise, nor define the flament of an electric intended in the flament of the flament

and congealed until about 12 o'clock P. M., July 3d of the following year. This abbreviates the ecclesiastical year of that region to such a degree that ex-

tended navigation is practically handi-capped and distressingly hampered. In giving the above dates, however, desire to make a mental reservation, and to make this exception: the sea-

vary to such a degree that this little bob-tail summer may not occur in July. It not unfrequently happens that Christmas lingers in the lap of dog-days. The result, of course, would be lap-dog days. (Intense gloom with a spoon in it, please.) Then the abbreviated summer may appear late in August

A friend of mine who was captain of the Peruvian bark Spotted Tail waited around till late in August for summer. One morning when he went below to antidote a favorite snake-bite of his and when he had wiped off his chin and returned to the foretoppallant hen coop, he was informed by the officer of the day, or city marshal, or whatever it is, that summer had already came and had immediately went. I do not vouch for the grammatical architecture of the remark; but that is verbatim, for we thawed it out when we got home.

The Arctic summer is extremely reserved and coy. She throws a joyous kiss to the iceberg, and then waving her taper fingers with the thumb on her retrousse nose she flies like a fright ened sand-bill crane to the southward: That is the grand difficulty with Hudson's Bay as a resort. If you are young and active, and keep your weather-eye open, you just about have time to change your seal-skin underclothes be-tween a backward spring and a mighty

I have another warm personal friend up there somewhere now. That is, he was a warm personal friend when he went away from here; but he has grown cold through no act of mine. Summer came one day while he was at dinner. He had just eaten his boot-leg soup, and the servant was bringing i always jump from soup to dessert there -when some one said that summer was on deck. A humorist who had eluded the authorities of the United States and shipped aboard this vessel, the Ice Oream Freezer, told the cook to f not would be sprinkle a little salt on its tail. My friend was not well. His pores were all open. The humon struck into his vitals, and he soon passed away. He sleeps on a rocky point running due northeast, and on the cracker-box cover that marks his

"Gone where it is always summer."

Dream of eggs, sign of money. Dream of snakes, sign of enemies. If you sing before breakfast you'll ery before supper. Dreaming of muddy or rushing water brings trouble.

Howling Superstitions

Finding a horse-shoe or a four-leaved clover bring good luck. If you cut your nails or sneeze on Saturday you do it "for evil." She who takes the last stitch at a quilting will be the first to marry.

If you can not make up a handsome

bed your husband will have a homely "mad" with you unless you put some

If by any chance a mourning hat or bonnet is placed upon your head vo will need one of your own soon. If your right ear burns, some one is praising you; if your left, your friends If the first Sunday in the month is

bore the body sadly to her home, Aloha following.

When they entered the place so unpleasant, there will be be inpleasant, there will be but one pleasant Sunday during the month. Returning to the house for a moment iter having once started out will bring oad luck unless you sit down.

When, in dropping a fork, it strikes the floor and stands upright, it will up loud spetitions that Pele might re- bring a gentleman visitor; if a knife, a While at the washboard, if the suds

splash and wet the clothes you are wearing, you will have a drunken hus If you drop your dish-cloth you will threads, the curls of Aloha, in later have company; also if you sweep a black days called Pele's hair.

If a baby sees his face in the glass i will be the death of him. If his nails re cut he will be a thief. If he turn bles out of bed it will save his being a

a window; hearing a mourning dove; a strange dove hovering about, or dream g of a white horse.

Break a mirror, sign of death. Death

is also foretold by a dog howling under

4th, the extreme cohesive properties of ing nerves. Thus a narrow white hot the water, owing to a shrinking in wire or thread affects, especially from a thermometers and general stringency distance, more nerve fibres of the retaiong the coast, prevent profitable in a than really receive the light rays, navigation. About 12.30 A. M. July and the sensation is that of a large wire. th, the water begins to thicken in This is the phenomenon called irradia-Hudson's Bay, and remains coagulated | tion.

... United ...

The ship had fall'n to the ocean's floor, And never would walk the wide sea more and crew and cargo and streamers gay Beneath the feet of the billows lay.

And down to the pale unshrouded dead, By many a fathom the diver speci; He hailed the abject, shivering wreck; He walked the streets of her silent deck.

He peered in many an unbarred room, Where jewels burned in the deathly gloom, and corses sadly slumbering lay, And corses sadly slumbering lay, Or swam together as if in play.

And some had the grace of gallant cheer, And some were marred by a mortal fear; But all looked strange, in the dim sea light As men who have lost their way at night. He flitted through that slumbering host: He was the daylight's wandering ghost, Come down from a heaven where sunbea

play, To where dim dusk is the only day,

The brother who soothed his childish days Now stares at him with a cruel gaze; Now looks at him with unseeing eyes; Now crushes his heart with a mad surprise.

He tore the armor of life away-He clasped his dead with a fond despair: Two quarrelling brothers found them there

MR. DOUBLEAGLE'S PETS.

"I have had a great many funny offices of trust in Fitzboro. He used to be a bachelor; and for over ten years about his head. When I applied this, he occupied my two front rooms over-

head.
"O, but he was close-fisted! You never saw such a stingy man. All he he said. And then he bent down thought of, or about all, was how he and kissed the bird, and brushed

figuring, reading and smoking. He really smoked. I could never see

Doubleagle's pet. And it was the one iving thing I ever saw him take avail. n-except, of course, some victim for loan. The bird was unusually intellier of cute tricks of which he was very take the dark side of the case. ond, and exhibited 'Dick's' knowledge

when Mr. Doubleagle was in the command of the frequently let the bird thrive on the mixture.

'So I went and got the big, gold pen

ment could make him bathe. His live as well as birds.' He didn't appear sold for \$25 would have yielded him we changed hired girls, and the new much justice at the hands of costumers ment could make him bathe. His seed and the most tempting cuttlebone and green things failed to start more than a slight winking of the lids. Alonzo—excuse—me, I—have—been so accustomed to call him by his given name—Mr. Doubleagle could not have been troubled any more over a prostrate friend. And when, after two or three days, the bird recovered his live as well as birds.' Hedidn't appear sold for \$25 would have yielded him perhaps \$5,000 in the two or three cubscious three sub-sold for \$25 would have yielded him perhaps \$5,000 in the two or three cubscious as this year. Custom has led hand—cover down stairs at midnight to find a sequent years. J. P. Skelly, the composer of "My Pretty Red Rose" and many other successful songs whose sales have reached four and sometimes to view the patient.

"And you say, Mrs. Cleanie, there is a poor family somewhere that needs attention? Can you giv; me the numthree days, the bird recovered his attention? Can you give me the numso prolific that he makes a living from I crept up the back stairs to her room. in a single tunic, and for this payment. wonted spirits and would do his old tricks again, the miser seemed himself once more. Thus the friendship went. It was like that of two fond lovers. It was like that of two fond lovers. Thus the receded me to the house:

| A part of this price of this location of the second of the second of this location of the second of the second of the second of the second of this location of the second of the once more. Thus the friendship went. It was like that of two fond lovers. Folks said, when they learned of this attachment, that the banker must have had, at some period of his life, a much had, at some period of his life, a much had, at some period of his life, a much had, at some period of his life, a much had, at some period of his life, a much had, at some period of his life, a much had lover. I expected a great yening and some of the sort took sight is required to complete one of place. She bounced out of bed with a returns are very large. Mr. Henry P.

Work, who died m 1885, and who was challenged as many as half a dozen a week. From some of his compositions the publishers never get any return; from others the place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took sight is required to complete one of these tunics. Their designs are mostly forally with a plentiful admixture of the sort took sight is required to complete one of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took sight is required to complete one of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took sight is required to complete one of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a characteristic place is the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took sight is required to complete one of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a plantiful admixture of the sort took plantiful admixture of th more sympathetic and unselfish heart a new leaf. than in his later years. And they say, as you know people will talk, that Alonzo's heart was not commodious he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was two weeks before he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. As the bird he was as chipper as ever. Alonzo's heart was not commodious enough to admit of a more substantial flame—a really lovable occupant. Of the I am in no wise able to judge. Sometimes these old men are very uncertain in their movements; they get absurdly singular notions into their hearts quite late in life: Mr. Boldman, for instance, with his nineteen-year old is a substantial the was as chipper as ever. As the bird mended, its master regained his appearance of the rule illustrated above.

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"Mr. Work never sold a song to a fixed sum," the was as chipper as chipper as ever. As the bird with much success in these costants the went through to my room, rapped to the door, and coolly announced:

"Mr. Blank, please get up I've some of the specimens is more suggestant to the rule i

moments of allence, or broken only by ality of one of Fitzboro's most prom- unusual, that I did not know what to 'Dick's peep—peep—peep.' Being in frient and respected citizens, the society think of it, or what to say about the living-room, just below. I heard all had been able to remove to new and its probable success. My opinion of it the fun. I laid aside my sewing to enpleasant quarters, and also to make a was that the imitation of the clock joy the game the best I might.

is ponderous tread, and calling Dick —Dick—Dick, you rascal you, where can you be? And then such a groan as came from abovel It frightened me. 'Twas Alonzo's voice, I rushed out into the hall and ran up the stairs as fast as possible, thinking to find my old boarder dead or dying. But no, I met him on the landing, crying like a baby and holding 'Dick' in his hand.'' in 'I've killed him! I've killed him!' I've killed him!' officer of the order thanked the bank bureau for him and crushed his head against the castor with my boot."

"'Let me take him,' said I, 'perhaps"

"'Not a church sociable, festival or fair but he was present. It was at one of these meetings that Alonzo met the secretary above referred to. Amanda she captured that time-tossed craft, Mr. Doubleagle's that time-tossed craft, Mr. Doubleagle's heart, at sight. And when the pretty officer of the order thanked the bank president for his gift to the former's fluttered as it had not fluttered since ally manhood and flushed the cheek of the number of times to write successfully humorous songs but failed every time."

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But who is this with the features grim And hand that is stretching forth to him? God comfort his soul and give it rest; It is the brother he loves the best!

Then I held the little thing to the light love at the age of fifty-three. Within great man just stood and wiped away real team from his eyes. They were encounter, Miss. Soalid was busly bigger tears, too, and more of them engaged with the making of her wed-than he shed when his only brother ding garments. Another month and died. The bird was not dead. It was the happy couple were walking up the stunned badly and one eye protruded sile to the music of an appropriate slightly. The lower bill was also out of march, while the eyes of all Fitzboro ancient cities on the earth, but while sel a bouquet of flowers, or cluster of the couple was many as twenty-six ribs. On one of the march, while the eyes of all Fitzboro ancient cities on the earth, but while sel a bouquet of flowers, or cluster of the couple was not dead. It was a twenty-six ribs. On one of the parameters and the couple was not dead. It was a twenty-six ribs. On one of the latter is placed in the inside of the parameters and the couple was not dead. It was a twenty-six ribs. On one of the latter is placed in the inside of the parameters and the couple was not dead. It was a twenty-six ribs. On one of the latter is placed in the inside of the parameters and the couple was not dead. place, seeming to be dislocated. Cold | were strained to see the sight. water soon revived the tiny sufferer. Then I made a weak wash of iodine and bathed the bruised parts with a soft sponge. I also 'set' the injured member the best I could. 'Dick' the injured member the injured member the best I could member the injured member the best I could member the injured member t appeared to be conscious of my attempts to-day smiling like a June morning. sive and where the hostility of the na-

to aid him. He would lay his head He had just been to the telegraph office | tives is of a very violent character, has boarders," began Mrs. Cleanie, "but against the cool, damp sponge, and the funniest one of all was Mr. Alonzo Doubleagle. Mr. Doubleagle, you kept up a continuous peeping. After an bour's tender nursing, we know is very rich—President of the first tender nursing, we have three pets now, and but for him, against the cool, damp sponge, and to say that the mother and child were to say that the mother and child were the same way.

I nearly forgot him. Mr. Doubleagle Government has sent M. Dieulafoy with a strong party to make examinating with the same way. First Netional Bank of Fitzboro, fixed him up for the night in a small my reminder of his former selfish besides holding many more important basket, lined with cotton. He looked Mr. Doubleagle smiled for the first

"'I'm afraid he'll die, Mrs. Cleanle,' I think differently now,

interest in the first to make his appearance. Then to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of it hung a cage containing to the left of the resulting profits, the significant of the revers reaching to the left of the resulting profits, if there were any. The expense of the characteristics of the Ethiopian stripe, while the remainder is of the unique to take hold of it, and make his and make his alone at the observed with bracelets and finger rings. On and draped high on the left side, the observed with the robe are embroidered the arms of the side, the observed with the containing the support of the revers reaching the containing that which graspath excepts the scopers is covered with bracelets and finger rings. On and draped high on the left side, the observed with bracelets and finger rings. On and draped high on the left side, the observed with the robe are embroidered the arms of the side, the observed with the robe are embroidered the arms of the side. This is covered with the observed with the observed with bracelets and finger rings. On and draped high on the left side, the observed with bracelets and finger rings. On and draped high on the left side, the observed with bracelets and finger rings. On the robe are embroidered the arms of the support of the observed with bracelets and finger rings.

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The observed with bracelets and f to the left of it hung a cage containing another hour was spent in doctoring. up for one-half of the resulting profits, a beautiful canary. The bird was Mr. 'Dick,' however, would not eat. Many if there were any. The expense of

rent. Its master had taught it a num- impatiently, at the man's persistence to requently to the boarders with a truly in from his master's pen. In expense of publishing as that he has single the february exploits of the black equently to the boarders with a truly link from his master's pen. In expense of publishing as that he has asseum-like satisfaction.

"When Mr. Doubleagle was in the would slp ink by the penful, and, to all appearance, seemed to thrive on the mixture.

"Tigris. Both ring as that he has facilities for circulating through the trade, and thus paying a way for its introduction to the public. It is a sup-

oy the game the best I might.

"Again Mr. Doubleagle trotted neighborhood was delighted. The but I did not venture to say anything bout until the house fairly shook with president also seemed to delight in his further. The song was published, but

the now gray whiskered man.
Mr. Alonzo Doubleagle fell deeply in

"That now house you see up there on nature, he might have died with only discoveries. The rulns of the citadel one, and that a bird."

POPULAR GEMS OF SONGS.

successful Ballads by Men Not Known

to Fame or Fortune. It would seem that by some strange might increase his wealth. Ten per his cheek with his hand. It was all I ratality the writers of popular songs cent, seemed very small to him; it was could do to persuade the man to let his never do participate in the occasionally only when he could extract three per pet remain behind the stove in the par- enormous profits derived by publishers tent, a month from some poor fellow lor. At last he consented, after cauthat a genuine smile of satisfaction lit lioning me over and over again to take his countenance, at least, so the men the best care imaginable of the bird. I last tour in America, describing how said, and I do not doubt it one bit.

But I suppose I should not talk so freely about one of my former could not have been apparently a more tanked her for the feeling and the patrons. He was always prompt in poignant grief to him. I thought skill with which she had sung his song patrons. He was always prompt in paying me for his board and rent, and as regular as a clock to his meals.

"Well, as I was going to say, Mr. Doubleagle had my two square rooms up-stairs, and he spent a great deal of his time in them after business hours.

"Think differently now begins to him. I thought at a concert in Baltimore, where he was then residing. He mentioned at the time that he had sold his composition long years before for 5 pounds sterling. H. P. Danks, a very prolific song writer, disposed of his Silver Threads think differently now.

Among the Gold for \$25. For a year You wouldn't believe it, but it's so. he had failed to induce various pubearly smoked. I could never see "You wouldn't believe it, but it's so he had failed to induce various publishers to take hold of it, and make hand which grasps the sceptre is covered striped, the other plain. The overtimes that night to take a lock of the plain are black. It wears gilt shoes and the pretty for dresses of two fabricas, one-lishers to take hold of it, and make hand which grasps the sceptre is covered striped, the other plain. The over-

coom alone, he frequently let the bird out of the cage. It would fly about and chirp and play a real game of hide-ind-seek, or it would jump through his clasped hands like a cat, waltz, sing or coold at his bidding. And it had a way, all its own, of pecking at its master's pen or pencil whenever he may be a way all its own, of pecking at its master's pen or pencil whenever he mixture.

Thrive on the mixture.

"So I went and got the big, gold pen and filled it with fine cracker soaked in milk. This plan worked beautifully, 'Dick' let me feed him without any resistance.

"You see,' I remarked, "he's got to be humored, just like sick folks."

Mr. Doubleade smiled faintly.

Thrive on the mixture.

troduction to the public. It is a supposed advantage, if songs are introduced to the public by a man or woman on the mixture.

To always all the oracle to the public by a man or woman on the mixture.

Thrive on the fill of the big, gold pen and filled it with fine cracker soaked in milk. This plan worked beautifully, on the stage, singing them, and not by a music clerk behind the counter inducing seminary girls or young collegians with musical tastes to purchase a copy here or there.

Thrive on the fill of the light and fill of the public by a man or woman on the mixture.

Thrive on the fill ts master's pen or pencil whenever he to be numored, just like side in large.

Mr. Doubleagle smiled faintly.

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Danks and his printer got the song up in shape for public sale, and did what they could to present it to the public attention. They made a little success is a real character in early Oriental civilization.

That an Ethiopian race perhaps connected with Troy, ruled at Susa, and they could to present it to the public attention. They made a little success as a real character in early Oriental civilization. "Mr. Doubleagle was said to be very makind to his blood relations, especially to his orphan nephew, but to this out the tenderest love and devotion. Strange? Perhaps it is, Of course, I am speaking from a monetary point of observation now, "Once 'Dick' was taken sick. He would not stir in his cage; no induces ment could make him bathe. His "Ten dollars for a poor family in would not stir in his cage; no induces makind to his blood relations, especially to his orphan nephew, but to this pocket and brought out a gold piece and growing into a gold piece and brought out a gold piece and growing into a gold piece and growing into satisfied. It was going too slowly for him, and he finally sold out to his partner for the amount mentioned above. "Silver Threads Among the sold." Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," said a farm above. "Silver Threads Among the give it to you fellows," the very door and window is said: "Ten dollars for a poor family in the north part of the town, they like to published. The share which Mr. Danks sold for \$25 would have vielded him we changed hired girls, and the newwithout any doubt, the most successful made a move she knocked me to her ery, which is, of course, far less costly.

hearts quite late in life: Mr. Boldman, for instance, with his nineteen-year old wife, and he as bald as the great American eagle.

"As I was going to say, one day, one evening rather, Mr. Doubleagle seemed to be making considerable noise in his room. I knew what it was about, however, or I should have rapped on the stovepipe for him to be still, and of the stovepipe for him to be still, and of the same muslin, and trimmed with lace and ribbon exactly corresponding on royalty. The result was that he would never publish his works save on royalty. The result was that he died worth over \$100,000, and his songs are still profitable to his heirs. Babylon is earlier successes; "Grandfather's Clock' among the stovepipe for him to be still, and of the same muslin, and trimmed with lace and ribbon exactly corresponding with what is used on the dress. They lone is earlier successes; "Grandfather's Clock' among the latest, "Marching through Georgia" is considered a standard song, and sells on the same muslin, and trimmed with lace and ribbon exactly corresponding with what is used on the dress. They lone is constitute bonnets which accompany these costumes are made of the same muslin, and trimmed with lace and ribbon exactly corresponding with what is used on the dress. They lone is considered a standard song, and sells of sude are an essential adjunct, and the would never publish his works save on royalty. The result was that he would never publish his works save on royalty. The result was that he died worth over \$100,000, and his songs are still profitable to his heirs. Babylone exactly corresponding with what is used on the dress. They have high standing agreetee, and no strings. White gloves of Suede are an essential adjunct, and the would never publish his works save that he would never publish his works are costumes are made of the same muslin, and trimmed with lace and ribbon exactly corresponding with what is used on the dress. They have high standing agreetee, and no strings. White gloves of Suede are an essentia however, or I should have rapped on the stovepipe for him to be still, and occasionally did in a playful mood. He was having a romp with 'Dlok' at hide-and-seek. I could hear him jump harden and table, first around desk, chair and table, first one room, now in the other, now laughing heartily, now talking to the bird as if it understood every word he bird as if it understood every word he staid. And there would come a few on the stovepipe for him to be still, and occasionally did in a playful mood. One grass-hopper sufferer was greatly overjoyed to have the exorbitant interdisconting the considered a standard song, and sells to the extent of 8,000 or 0,000 yearly. I shall never forget the first time I seat 'Grandfather's Clock.' I was a reasonable figure. From all sides came words of Mr. Doubleagle's kind-ness and charity. The secretary of the born of a corresponding tint to that on locals of the Flounder that: 'Owing to the thoughtful consideration and liber-ness and the sub-locals of the Flounder that: 'Owing to the thoughtful consideration and liber-ness and charity. The secretary of the latest. 'Marching through Georgia' the parasol also must be white.

--A large bat with flowing brim is covered with shirred piece jace. A cluster of ribbon loops arranged in front forms the trimming. Hats of the employed in a western music store. He came in and sang it to me. He was a very bad singer, and the sub-locals of the Flounder that: 'Owing to the thoughtful consideration and liber-ness with which they are worn. They are becoming, and easily made the latest. 'Marching through Georgia' to the extent of 8,000 or 0,000 yearly. I shall never forget the first time cluster of ribbon loops arranged in front forms the trimming. Hats of this description are trimmed with ribbon of a corresponding tint to that on the dresses with which they are worn. They are becoming, and easily made in profusion at the edge of the over-ness the material standard song, and sells to the cluster of ribbon loops arranged in front forms the trimmi

new reputation, entering with much spirit into his recent departure. He became truly enthusiastic,

"Not a church sociable, festival or minstrel singers, who threw it impabon bows.

norous songs, but failed every time." THE BLACK MEMNON.

Portrait of an Ethiopian King Uncovered at Ancient Susa.

A very interesting discovery has just the ruins of the other two have for a tions, and they report many interesting and palace form an immense mound, covering several hundred acres, and into this mound shafts were run to determine the arrangement of the palace and fortifications. The preliminary oats, bouquets of jessamine with & work has already brought to light many scalloped bordering of leaves. They erra-cotta. One of them is a very peautiful intaglio seal of Xerxes, in between two Sphinxes, wearing the white crown of Egypt.

From the fortifications of the Elamite Gate, which is the centre of the earliest built part of Susa, came a fragment of a panel of enamelled bricks possessing being for ivory moire or the greatest historical interest. These bricks represented a figure richly dressed in a green robe, overlaid with the head, hands and feet of the figure

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FASHION NOTES

-Grass-green is seen in the trimming: of fashionable gowns as well as mil--Gauze ribbons in white and colors

make the most stylish of adornments -Gauzes are made up over colored slips with a finish of narrow velvet rib-

springs. The strings are of narrows ribbon velvet.

-Of the sunshades, there is amplescope for choice, the richest are of They are gathered over gilt frames, which in some instances show as many sel a bouquet of flowers, or cluster of ribbons, a similar addition being likelong time been undergoing a careful wise fastened to the handle. Another kind has every rib of its framework, both: inside and out, hidden by the flouncings of lace supplied both as covering: and lining. The parasols covered with fullings of dotted net are suitable for Voung girls, who will also find spotted. striped and figured muslin made up in

-The bodices of morning costumes: in white are lined up to the neck, and have sleeves of three-quarter length. For evening wear the silk hodice is low. and has over it a transparent one. of muslin drawn to the throat, and elbows sleeves. Several dresses shown display. upon their front drapery bunches of have short panels, sometimes represented by heights of lace striped with by the symbol of the Divinity, is placed muslin finished by clusters, picot-edged. composed of alternate strips of muslinranged to fall from the back over the sides of the skirt, the prevalent taste. being for ivory moire or pure white sation. stripes in bright colors, divided and sub-

divided by others in neutral tints. -The milkmaid tunic is becoming asa many-colored embroidery, and in a tiger's skin and carrying a golden sceptre. The most singular point is that proved last summer. This natty overdress, also called the lavense tunic, is

considered this a puerile fancy of the sometimes alternating with negrous poets. Ovid quotes a classical tradition bands of finest French needlework. An which attributes to Memnon the construction of superb palaces, and these the throat, and three tiny diamonds or the trout. excavations at Susa will, it seems, pearl study are set down the front prove that the Greek and Roman fables These are very neat and trim-looking. have a serious historical foundation— with tailor-made dresses of serge, pilot-

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AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N BATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1886.

Hon. Samuel J. Tilden died at his ome, at Greystone, N. Y., ou Wednesday morning.

Some time ago, Mr. A. K. Cutting,

who has a paper in lower Texas, pubished an article reflecting upon a citizen of Mexico. That day he had occasion to cross the line, and was at once arrested by Mexican officers, on a harge of libel. The U.S. Consul denanded release, because the man was an American citizen, and his offence (if it was an offence) was committed on

United States soil, and no charge laid against him in Texas. Mexican authorities refused to release him, and persist in their refusal, notwithstanding President Cleveland's demand made through the proper channel. Just what the re- for cash. Apply at the Republican sult will be no one knows; but if this office. Administration has any "saud," Mr. Cutting will be released, either by Mexico, or by the United States Army.

What this country needs just now secretary of state who is wise enough heated throughout. Inquire at the Reto understand all the rights of Ameri- publican office. can citizens and brave enough to up- Work.—Miss Ella I. Horton will be at hold them against the insolence of for-eign tyrants. At present no such offi-o'clock, to give out and receive crochet Dried and Ground Fish Guano, cer is visible to the naked eye.

> Congress has given Secretary White ney \$10,000,000 to spend on a new navy. Mr. Whitney at last has a chance to show what he knows and what he reasonable. Apply on the premises, or doesn't know about naval architecture, at the REPUBLICAN office. doesn't know about naval architecture. It is likely to be a great exhibition.

All the great cannon foundries of working day and night. They are

Residents of Linden, Cranford, West- We will still furnish the REPUBLI-

The Camden City tax rate is \$2.65. Entomologists are made happy by the discovery of a new variety in the mosquito family. A recently captured specimen just laid back and cachinnated ion, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic at the puny efforts of a cousin of the old Hall, first and third Monday evenings

partisan Democrats isn't just what was promised by Cleveland before his electronised by Cleveland before his electronic electronised by Cleveland before his electronic electronised by Cleveland before his electronic electron tion. It doesn't agree with the declar- \$1000 a year. See or address ations in his letter to George William Curtis, written after election.

It is curious about yachts. Everybody seems to like them, yet everybody insists that they must go.

LOCAL MATTERS.

We could not quite understand shock killed him. what the messenger said, but we imagine our friend Gen. Biggs has been away on a fishing trip. However it was, we had an acceptable dish of fish for dinner, o

Haddonfield people are unanimo n expressions of regret because Arthur Pressey has decided not to accept the post of Principal of their schools for State Normal & Model School the coming year. He holds a position in one of the Atlantic City banks.

It would be difficult to find competent an Overseer of Highways as Wm. Burgess, or one who would do as much work for the amount of money appropriated. Note the improvement on the lower half of Bellevue, made during this week.

The Poultry Association met or Tuesday evening. No business of importance was transacted, except starting a move to procure wire netting and other supplies at lower rates. Remarks both nteresting and profitable were made by

Burglars attempted to enter the residence of A. Chevalier, Wednesday | Weekly National Republican night. They cut the netting, unhooked the screen-door, and with a jimmy nearly forced the lock from the back door, but of Agriculture and other Departments the job.

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charging him with assault and battery. | Malaga 8. testimony, substantiated by cuts and last week Friday evening, -another vicbruises on her face and head, her hus- tim of the rum-flend. band had abused and beat her shamehad borne with all this, and much more formation was obtained. as long as she could, and now asked the Court to protect her. The Justice held him (with Wm. Hay, of Winslow as surety) for trial at the September term

The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. Recruit

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ship live poultry,-the commission men

The interior of our post office

Will. St. John, an employe in the

Mirror office, mashed the fingers of his

left hand, last Saturday, while running

W. B. Oliver seems to like his

position as book-keeper at Pleasant

Mills, but will take the school at that

A dam is being built across the

Little Egg Harbor or Mullica River,

and power thus accumulated for the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews

went to Atlantic City a few days ago.

After their arrival, Mrs. A. missed her

her pocket-book, containing \$17.50. No

Ed. R. McKean, the out-door

photographer, now at Atlantic City

employed two assistants lately; but of

Monday of last week the two scamps

departed for a destination not publicly

announced, taking with them cameras,

material and money to the value of five

hundred dollars. Detectives have been

put at work, but with no satisfactory

evening. The weather was very op-

pressive, mosquitoes abundant, temper-

bitionists of New York State, he gave

an occasional sentence in behalf of his

of a good house, being full of laughable

place when the time comes.

Pleasant Mills Paper Company.

doubt a pickpocket got it.

has been wonderfully improved by cov-

ering the walls with a rich paper.

claim too much "shrinkage."

addition to the clerical force at Tilton &

Son's store.

for that purpose.

the job press.

spending their vacation "down shore."

M. PARKHURST, Hammonton.

in the Union Chapel, New Germany.

to muster, and other business.

Tuesday, from a long visit North.

Michael Jordan, an Irishman emand battered. A warrant was handed address. Singing by a glee club under ! to Constable Bernshouse, who brought direction of A. J. Smith. Jerry in, his wrists ornamented with official bracelets. He looked and talked school-teachers with whom contracts have of roads, and stated that he had not yet like a hard case, and bothered "the been made for the coming year: Squire of Jersey," as he called him, with numerous untimely remarks. Jordan swore that Jerry struck him with the wagon-wrench, then followed him about a quarter-mile, kicked and pounded him, and attempted to steal his money. In default of bail, the 'collud gent' was deposited in the savings-bank, subject to call.

The Union Daily Bulletin

Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Society. Hammonton, N. J. South Jersey Republican Print.

Time for the Receipt of Berries. AT UNION DEPOT.—For Providence and Boston, 8:15-A. M. New York and Newark, 5:15 P.M. Philadelphia, 8:00 P.M. Pittsburg, 12:35 P.M. AT ELM.—For Boston and Providence, 8:50 A.M. New York and Newark 6:10 P.M. Philadelphia, 8:00 P.M. Pittsburg, 12:15 P.M.

Thursday, August 5, 1886. No. 55. New York.

G. M. Snyder & Co.-Sold 8-10. Prospects good.

E. Combes & Co. -Sold 9. Hucks 8. Pears selling 3.50-4. C. W. Jimeson & Co.—Sold 9. Prospects good. Wells, Melick & Co. - Sold mostly 9. Not very good to-day good

W. L. Snyder.-Sold 8-10. Hucks 5-6. Good Bertletts 4.

Philadelphia.

Cahall & Baynard.—All sold 7. Market active. J. W. Moore, -Sold 7-8. Baker Bros. & Co.-6-8. Shillingsburg & Co.-Sold 6, and very poor 7. Hucks 6. Wick & Bro.-Market slow. Selling Hucks mostly 6. Blacks 6-7.

Newark

J. Kaiser. -- 7-8. Pittsburg.

Baxter & Renton .- Blacks scarce 9-10. Ship to-day liberally.

This will be the last Bulletin for the present.

We are notified by the proper Railroad authority that there will be no change in the running of berry trains during this month. When a change is made, ample notice We recommend that you ship no fruit will be given. on Saturdays.

We would like to have you remove your crates from the

impossible for us to keep each person's separate, for the want of room. Cooler weather, and much more

Harry C. Dole is visiting his old Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall returned Saturday evening, looking well. Department, a condensed statement o Prohibition County Mass Conven-

agreeable.

No preaching service at the Bapvored with a large audience last Friday at the usual hour.

The Methodist Sunday School are

tion at Pleasantville, next Friday.

to have an excursion to Lakeside Park on ance people don't seem to care for tem- Friday, Aug. 20th. perance lectures, and others will not Lost, last week, an embroidered attend. Mr. Harter confined himself handkerchief. The finder will please principally to "self-improvement," and I ave it at the post-office. gave us many good thoughts, in his Mr. J. D. Cooper and wife, from

ing. Being one of the original prohi- well and family this week. Mrs. Dr. Fairchild and two granddaughters (the Misses Rexford) are spendpolitical creed. The lecture was worthy | ing a week or so at Atlantic City. The Workingmen's Loan & Buildanecdote, related in a droll way, with ing Association monthly meeting, Mon-

The Malaga Club came here morning. Mrs. John L. Brewer called Saturday, for a game of ball, and were upon Justice Atkinson and asked for a accommodated. It was an interesting in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. warrant for the arrest of her husband, game throughout. Score, Hammonton 9, The warrant was served by Constable Walter Cline, son of Rev. Philip Scull, and Brewer given a hearing at Cline, formerly of Atlantic City, was once. According to Mrs. Brewer's killed by a West Jersey train at Glassboro,

in three lots, averaging 84 cents.

fully that morning, and had made it his that the stock has all been subscribed, habit for years to slap or strike her and the Hammonton National Bank is an whenever his ill-temper prompted; she assured thing. Wonder where their in-There will be an exhibition of the

Johnson Manure Spreader on the farm of

Wm. A. Elvins, next Tuesday, August 10th, at 2 P.M. GEO. W. ELVINS, Agent. Mr. S. Parsons and others will ployed as berry-picker by John Measly, address the Prohibitionists of Hammonappeared before Squire Atkinson, Tues- ton, on Tuesday evening, August 10th, at day evening, and charged Jeremiah Union Hall. Mr. Parsons was candidate Miller, a cotored employe at the same for Governor three years ago, is an able farm, with assault and battery with in- speaker. All persons interested in the tent to kill. Jordan's physiognomy temperance cause, whether agreeing with of land for gravel. On motion, approved, was horrible to look upon, cut, bruised, his political-views or not, should hear his and order drawn for \$100, as per agree-

> Here is a list of the Hammonton Principal, -W. B. Matthews.

Grammar Dept.-Miss Minnie Colwell.

Primary, -Miss Nellie Fogg. Magnolia, -Miss Carrie L. Carbart. Lake.—Miss Flora Potter. Middle Road, -Miss Clara Cavaller. Main Road,-Newton C. Holdridge. Columbia, -A.E. Mathis, of New Grotna.

Union grounds. They are accumulating so fast that it is We publish above the form sent out each day to every member of the Fruit Growers' Union. After the morning market in the cities, the commissio nerchants send by telegraph, addresse to Edwin Adams, Supt. of the Shipping

Berry Prices

Mr. P. H. Brown has our thanks grams (sometimes over thirty of them) for the handsome blackberries left at our are brought to this office, put in type as above, with such advice or announcemen on the bottom as the officers wish t Rev. J. H. Harter was not ia- tist Church to-morrow. Sunday School send out, nearly three hundred of them printed; and at one o'clock five or six men and boys take and distribute then to the members at their homes. Thus, each day, before train time, producer have in their hands figures from which t

lecide where to ship. Three of these

prices for which fruit sold, with advice or

remarks. At twelve o'clock these tele

messengers travel from nine to fifteen miles each daily delivery. W. H. Bailey, of the Executive peculiar way, that are worth remember- Kingston, Penna., visited Moses Stock-Board of the Knights of Labor, visited Hammonton on Tuesday, to investigate the demands of the hands in the shoe factory of Whiffin Bros. & Co. The firm granted an advance to the heelers and asters, and agreed to treat with the A1 bitration Board of the local assembly i reference to the percentage to be charged

> Saturday, Aug. 7th, 1886; Guiseppe Comerola, Ficola di Cristinzi Wm. Derling. Domenicadonio Gachiab Emmanuele Glordano. Frank Hines. Alessandro Izzi. Michele di Rocco Domenico della Rosso. Pietro Sampiase.

employes for the use of steam power.

Mrs. Sarah N. Smith. Ben. Vandoren. Domenico del Bossi. Murandola Ciambiri Capair Eliedoro. Pietro Grillo. Gulseppe Garibaldi, Catarino Marieno. Stanislo Scotese

Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M

Regular meeting of Town Council ast Saturday evening. Members were Bills ordered paid W. D. Frost, Union Road Com...... \$3 00 P. S. Tilton, goods for poor 28 00 Dr. Ed. North, attending poor 6 25

eight sign-boards missing at intersection

Overseer of Highways directed to re-

completed the work.

The Highway Committee reported lease

move and destroy the hedge around the Intermediate. - Miss A. C. Underwood. town lot, said bedge being partly killed v "sack-worms." Clerk instructed to produre a copy the late Supreme Court decision in case (Brown vs. Mullica Township, affecting sales of land for taxes.

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Castoria cures Colic, Constipatio Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructat Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pr I recommend it as superior to any prescription to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., gestion.
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the garden, and how to get it instead of running to the gro BUY ONLY VICK'S SEEDS. JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester. N. Y

Manufactured by John T.French

Ten measures of talk were sent down from beaven, and a woman took nine. A . woman would sooner have one neasure of forwardness than forty of

Forever all goodness will be most charming; forever all wickedness will be most odious.

If we rightly estimate what we call good and evil we shall find that it lies | but two defeats. much in comparison.

The reflection of a day well spent furnishes us with joys more pleasing than ten thousands'triumph. Take straw to Es-ravim (where straw

is exceedingly plentiful) is one of the oldest Jewish proverbs extant.

The devil is just about satisfied with a Christian who will do things in New York which he would not do at home. Put your heart in your work; in busi-

ness, concentrate your thoughts upon it. Be ever ready to learn, strive to excel; be in earnest. to give content with your own lot; to mitigate another's grief is to alleviate

or dispel your own. It is tasteless to seek admiration by adorning our house or person; let us adorn our characters by the charms of

The chief incredients in the composition of those Qualities that gain esteem

Sins of commission are the usual punishment for sins of omission. He —C. J. Hamlin, owner of Belle dren. He selleth his farm and moveth that leaves a duty may well fear that Hamlin, has just purchased Chimes, a to Kansas, and there slaketh his thirst

he will be left to commit a crime. He that waits for repentance waits for that which cannot be as long as it

None are so fond of secrets as those loes money, for the purpose of circula-

The despised of some people are the looked-up to of others. Were it not so, the little ones of the earth would not be has sold to Michael H. Duffy, Denver, able to hold up their heads under the contumely of the great ones.

ently have a wonderful influence in purifying the heart, and the heart really affected with goodness will contract the sale was private, but \$10,000 is the The head truly enlightened will pres-Ministers are not like Plato and Aris-

totle, the originators of their own doc-If we put off repentance another day, we have another day more to repent of and a day less to repent in. God has promised pardon on our repentance. out he has not promised life until we

Talk about those subjects you have long in your mind, and listen to what others say about subjects you have purchased from J. T. Williams, Emstudied but recently. Knowledge and they are seasoned.

Real merit of any kind cannot long be concealed; it will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's exbe rewarded as it ought; but it will alwave be known.

The real difference between men i energy. A strong will, a settled pur-

can perform an action so continually third, in 2.33. After this she won the that it comes to be habitual, so we can the third, in 2.33. After this she won the that it comes to be habitual, so we can the third, in 2.33. After this she won the the captain the captain. "There is our loss soil, in quantity sufficient to proencourage conditions of mind till they come to be habits of thinking and even of feeling.

In 2.33½.

The title of the Narragansett Park of feeling.

well as wells of water for supply. Is all this preparation made for us, and estate and personal property.

purposes and drops one after another lies by Messenger Chief, belonging to George A. Singerly. One trotted a shot a mile. At the present time distance of all opposition carries each one through to successful issues.

No one believes that Robin Hood shot a mile. At the present time distance or flight-shooting is not much practiced. The Turks have the credit of being able to shoot vast distances.

The hiding places of men are discove mare by Bay Dick. ered by affliction. As one has aptly said: -There is a great deal of talk going archery seems to be progressive. *Cur refuges are like the nests of birds; on among the members of the New Each sultan on succeeding to the m summer they are hidden among the green leaves, but in winter they are seen among the naked branches."

York Driving Club over the prospects throne is expected to display his prowess with the bow. He shoots a shaft, and the distance is measured.

an obedient spirit, if I am not living an __L. E. Myers, the champion runner, an obedient spirit, if I am not living an obedient life? What assurance that has purchased the 4-year-old thoroughbred Lord Beaconsfield and placed him

—L. E. Myers, the champion runner, stands at a prodigious figure. It is possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that if the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that it is the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that it is the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that it is the officer whose business it is to measure the length respect to the possible that it is the officer whose business it is to measure the leng

them happy; and put them on the way to happiness, then they would unques. tionably become good.

see only that thou canst not escape thy reward. Whether thy work be line or coarse, manting corn or writing epics, so only it be honest work, done to thy most interesting race. Joe Bowers the second with the side-wheelers treated them to a most interesting race. Joe Bowers the strong men who can pull a bow of 70 pounds or 75. With such a weapon they could probably reach the side-wheelers treated them to a most interesting race. Joe Bowers the strong men who can pull a bow of 70 pounds or 75. With such a weapon they could probably reach and possibly more. But a bargain, I'm ready to trade my lorse coarse, Manting corn or writing epics, the side-wheeless because them is so only it be honest work, done to thy most interesting race. Joe Bowers when it is measured out, 286 yards own approbation, it shall carn a reward made a gallant fight; winning the first seems a long way to send so slight a pose my wife. George my wife. George my wife seems a long way to send so slight a pose my wife when it is measured out, 286 yards for your wife. George my wife seems a long way to send so slight a pose my wife wife. own approbation, it shall carn a reward made a gallant fight; winning the first seems a long way to send so slight a pose my wife kicks?" Tenner to the sense, as well as to the thought. and second heats in 2.221, 3.261, and thing as a flight-arrow, and those who mer—"So will my horse." No matter how often defeated, you are

HORSE NOTES.

-Dry Monopole has won ten race -Henry Simous is

W. C. France has purchased a pair of Happy Mediums at Poughkeepsie,... -James Golden has shipped De Barry, Mill Boy and Bontta from Bos-

-Barnum has now scored his ninth victory of the year, having met with -By all accounts there have been

plenty of "put-up-jobs" at the Pittsburg trotting meeting. -Colonel Wood is said to have trotted a mile over the Fleetwood track this week in better than 2.18,

-Charles Nolan, of Philadelphia bought Judge Davis, 2.201, by Joe Brown, for \$5000, at Pittsburg.

-Rochester will expend \$3000 in in -Information from Chicago states that Troubadour is broken down and To rejoice in another's prosperity is will not see the post again this season. -The b. s. King William is said to have been trotting in Pennsylvania and

Virginia under the name of Anglo--According to a Chicago paper the profits of the meeting at Washington Park thus far have been in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

-A. J. Cassatt will hereafter enter and praise are good nature, truth, good his horses and race under his own name instead of under the name of "Mr. Kelso," as heretofore.

2-year-old stallion by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, for \$12,000.

-Leonatus takes his work regularly, is waited for. It is absurd for a man and it is believed that he has as much to wait for that which he himself has speed as ever. This point will speed as ever. This point will probably be decided at Saratoga shortly. -Delineator, winner of the 2.24 who do not mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift pacing race at Exposition Park, is a bay stallion, 4 years old, by Dictator, dam by Shelby Chief. He got a record of 2.18.

-L. R. Ketcham, Burbank, Utah, Col., the chestnut colt Boomerang 4 years, by Faustus-Annie Richards, for \$10,000.

figure reported. -It is said that J. B. Haggin has had

crines, or the teachers of the doctrines his eye on Sensation as an addition to of other men, but simply the dispensers | his Rancho del Paso Stud, and that an offer of \$20,000 was made to Mrs. Lorillard for the son of Learnington. -The thoroughbred horse Firebrand,

by Fireball, has been sold by Commodore Kittson to J. H. Schultz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was formerly running mate of the pacers Westmont and Minnie R. -W. L. Collins, Frankfort, Ky., has

inence, Ky., the bay colt (full brother timber should not be much used till to Bob Miles), by Pat Malloy-Dolly Morgan, by Revenue, and claims the name of Frankfort for him.

-Hugh Downey, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is said to have recently refused hibiting it himself. It may not always \$20,000 for the stallion Artillery, 2.211, was a costly luxury, used only on rare by Hambletonian, dam Wells' Star, by occasions. During the wars of the American Star. E. Smith, of Lee, Roses, about 1455, Margaret Paston, Mass, is reported to have made wife of a very wealthy country gentle-

-There was a peculiar bet of racing

The Father is ready to accept us; the Spirit to sanctify us; the promises are ready as sanctify us; the promises are ready as in consideration of \$38,000, which includes the purchase of both real

-Macey Brothers, Versailles, Ky. The weak man is he who forms many | write that they have two 2-year old fil-

the cinder path.

—Pacing to saddle the in olden time man to compass. I have but seldom system thus corresponding to 144 mintried my hand at flight-shooting, but tried my hand at flight-shooting, but the compass again, this new minute division To do all the good you can to your fashioned cumbrous sulky was not science, to gain an honorable livelihood, to probure for yourself by work a little best advantage with the weight carried and there was but three or four yards?

Was a popular way of going. The out tried my hand at night-shooting, out tried my hand at night-shooting, out to be subdivided for accurate measurement into 100 divisions, called seconds. The air was nearly calm, the divisions and there was but three or four yards?

The 2 22 years ease, to make those around you happy instead of drawn. The 2.22 pace that is true happiness; all the rest are under eadle at Detroit was the central attraction on the opening day of Work every hour, paid or unpaid; the Grand Circuit, This getting back to first principles was a povelty to the contral to first principles was a pove finishing a good second to the winner, can follow the shaft in its flight born to victory. The reward of a thing | Billy F., in the last two heats. | Billy's | through the heavens till it finally time was 2.291, 2.25, 2.291.

Queer Things Baid of Farmers.

In a recent address before the State Agriculture Association of Michigan. Ir. Little said, they say that the farmer subsisteth upon Jersey milk, spring lamb and chickens and regaleth imself with the fragrance of new nown hay; that he rideth a sulkey plow and reaper instead of stumbling ver the clods of the valley, and weareth a hickory shirt and butternut pants without fear of molestation abuse: that he riseth early betimes and sitteth up late that he may fill his ing and stirreth up the maid-servant self, and is comforted by the kitchen his breast, and repineth at the severity of the drought saying: "Alas! my crop s ruined." Verily, the rains do blight his wheat; the frost nipping his standing corn, potato bugs ravage his fields. and the asessor saddleth him with galling taxes. He payeth for insurance on his building for twenty years, and letteth his policy lapse for one day, and the same night a fire destroyeth his home. His daughter marrieth a man of culture and wealth, becoming the proud mistress of a palatial mansion, and in a few short years he buildeth lean-to to shelter them and their children. He selleth his farm and moveth

When Sugar was Invented.

sweepeth his house, stock and fences in

Missouri, while he sheltereth and pre-

serveth the lives of his wife and little

ones in a "dug-out." He maketh his

will at the end of his days and dieth;

and the lawyer of his widow and of his

first wife's children take nosses

and divide his inheritance.

The exact date of the invention of sugar is lost in the midst of fable. lowever, sugar is said to have been known to the Chinese three thousand years ago, and there is not much doubt out that the manufacture of the article was carried on under the Tsin dynasty two hundred years before Christ. A strong claim for priority has been made for India, Probably the Hindoes learned the art from the Chinese, and from India the knowledge was carried further West. Three-hundred and twenty-five years before Christ, Alexander sent Nearchus with a large fleet down the Indus to explore the adjacent countries. When that officer returned from his expedition he brought to Greece an account of honey (sugar) which the Asiatics made from cane, without any assistance from bees. This was the earliest idea the western nations had of sugar, the Jews, Egyping nothing of its use. As late as A D. 150 sugar was prescribed by Galen, the famous physician, as a medicine Before the discovery of America sugar man of Norfolk, wrote to her husband pose and invincible determination can accomplish almost anything; and on this lies the distinction between great men and little men.

—There was a peculiar bet of racing at the recent pittsburg meeting. The blk. m. Lady Havens, driven by John Turner, trotted in two races. In the conjugate only twenty millions pounds in the conjugate only twenty millions pounds in the conjugate only twenty millions pounds in the conjugate of the point of the po Every permanent state of mind is 2.29 class she won the first two heats, largely the effect of habit. Just as we fastest 2.371, and was distanced in the the consumption has greatly increased,

Bow And Arrow

thousand crowns.

in 2.472, its dam is a thoroughbred of being able to shoot vast distances, but amongst the Ottomans skill in What evidence have I that I love the truth, if I do not keep it continually in my thought? What proof that I have Hoff and Jane R.

Mollie Harris, A. Classin's Grave Dave Curiously enough, the reigning monard mate, and S. N. Dicdinson's Flora Hoff and Jane R.

Hoff and Jane R. for him!

We should not preach so much to here, it is to measure the length reported unfavorably on the monarch's shot, he might find that a bow-string diamond, the colors of the Manhattan him essent to the front by him in so many races on the happy: and put them on the word of the colors of the front by him in so many races on the happy: and put them on the word of the colors of the front by him in so many races on the happy: and put them on the word of the colors of the front by him in so many races on the consciously blas his mind, But this is not the decimal plan, and ported unfavorably on the monarch's shot, he might find that a bow-string in Eastern countries has more uses divisions, so that each hour would consciously blas his mind. But this is not twenty-four consciously blas his mind, But this is not twenty-four hours be divisions, so that each hour would consciously blas his mind. But this is not twenty-four consciously blas his mind, But this is not twenty-four hours and twenty-four consciously blas his mind. But this is not twenty-four hours and twenty-four hours and twenty-four consciously blas his mind. But this is not twenty-four hours and twenty-four hours and twenty-four consciously blas his mind. But this is not twenty-four hours and twenty-four hours are the length reported unfavorably on the monarch's shot, he might find that a bow-string in Eastern countries has more uses divisions, so that each hour would consciously blas his mind. But this is not twenty-four hours are find the colors of the manattan hours and provides that the present day of twenty-four hours be divisions, so that each hour would again be divisions. only-conjecture. Nowadays I imagine vided into 100 divisons, called minutes that 400 yards is beyond the power of if necessary, each hour on the new

reaches the earth have good eyesight,

For Women Who Ride.

The lady's position on horseback is graceful carriage of the person will posture should be erect, the back slightly hollowed, the breast thrown forward, the chin drawn in so that the neck will be nearly vertical. The lower limbs should rest easily but barn and storehouses with plenty, and left leg hanging perpendicularly from 100 pounds of it giving three times the subscribes for some good weekly paper and pays for it, that he may store his mind with useful knowledge. He gettend out of bed at 40 clock in the morn-text out of bed at 40 clock in the morn-text out of the design of the morn-text out of th should be in the middle of the saddle, fire. He eateth his breakfast by cannot on the right side of it with the wrought iron, and presents a smooth, delight, while the weary wife of his body inclined to the left, which is close-grained surface. The peculiar posom and mother of his child longs for excessively awkward, nor on the left qualities of the new substance, it is asproving the grand stand, expecting big the peaceful, happy days of her child-crowds at the Grand Circuit meeting. hood. He growleth and is sore disressed if it rains, and anon he beateth the additional disadvantage of being sesses the required strength. The insure to cause saddle galls. When the equidistant from his ears, and when the eyes, looking between said ears, (an excellent habit), look straight along the road, and not off obliquely to one side of it, then the seat, whatever else it may not be, is at least in the middle of the saddle. The arms should hang naturally by the sides, with the hands, a few inches apart, just above the knee, and as low as possible without resting ou it, the nails turned down, the knuckles at an angle of forty-five degrees with the horizon, the wrists bent inward so as to permit of a little play of with alkali water and corn-juice. A the wrist joint at each tug of the horse evelone catcheth him at midday and

All this is not very difficult so long as the horse keeps quiet, or even when he on 3 inches .03 of an inch-but is just merely walks; but how is this muchadmired statuesque repose to be preserved at the trot, the canter, the gallop, to say nothing of incidental shying and capering? There is only one answer to this question, and that is-practice. But even practice is usually not sufficient without an accompaniment infrequent and not always oleasant—viz: frank and unflattering criticism: and every one who really wishes to excel and to merit the praises which as woman she is certain to receive, will see to it that this wholesome corrective is often at hand. Practice its victims. Professor Richard A. itself, to be profitable, must be intelli- Procter while admitting these facts, from the motion of the horse should be

found almost always to result from in- their chronic ailments. voluntary muscular contractions especially of the waist, which should invaritrot bear outwardly with the left heel, which will keep the knee close against the saddle and prevent the leg from swaying about. At the same time be careful to rise vertically, and not toward the left-an awkward, but very common habit, which can be detected by the plan already suggested of sight-

ng between the horse's ears.

The Biggest Fool. "Here's a good piece or advice," said Captain Quibley, putting aside a newspaper and turning to his wife. would be likely to drive the stem through the roof of his mouth and out at the top of his head."

"I never heard of such a thing," replied Mrs. Quibley.

"Well, the other day-I forgot to mention it, by the way—he was coming down stairs and his foot slipped and down he went. He always smoked a

long stem pipe, you know—''
"Great goodness, Captain!"
"Yes, he had a passion for long stem opes. One day while we were out hunting, he found a cane-root about him and had it bored out. Beats

But when he fell did he drive through his head?" "Oh, no. You see he had to stor smoking on account of his health, but I was going to say for example-" "Quibley, you are the biggest fool I ever saw. Go on now and split up

some wood. You ought to be ashamed

of yourself to disappoint any one that

for your wife." Georgian—"But sup-

Lazy people are abominations-dead weights to be carried upon some one's SCIENTIFIC.

so consplctions that the fact ought to According to the San Francisco stimulate the most indifferent so to Chronicle an inventor in Stockton, in place and carry herself as to show her | that State, has discovered a new profigure to the best advantage, and this coss of preparing from which is said to graceful carriage of the person will make a metal tougher and more elastic be found to be the first step toward than steel. The material is to be known achieving a firm and easy seat. The as wrought cast iron. It is a composimost of the carbon being taken out. Its manufacture costs from 6 cents to 7 cents per pound, and the iron can be made in any ordinary iron foundry. It firmly in their respective places, the is said to be the strongest ever made, not carried far enough forward to without the slightest danger of chip-poke up the riding habit. The seat ping off. Under the lathe the metal gives a shaving similar to that of ventor, a young mechanic, of Stockton. body is consciously balanced on the has already begun to make castings horse's back, when the shoulders are

In connection with the methods of Pasteur it is stated that there is no danger of hydrophobia from the bite of that there is no certainty of safety within the two years. The poison, however, usually develops in from one to six wound.

Some of the best bolt fitting is being done with tapering holes instead of straight holes. The holes are drilled straight, but are reamed with a reamer that is slightly tapering. The bolts are turned by fixed gauge to fit. The taper is really more than .01 of an inch-or sufficient to make a perfect fit when the bolt is home and is enough to allow a slight tap of a hammer, to start it back. Better fits can be made in this way than by straight holes, and work can be put together and taken apart much more rapidly.

It has been proved beyond all peradenture that married people of both sexes suffer less from sickness and live longer than the unmarried. It is also true that in periods of epidemics more single than married persons become gent, and the cause of any discomfort warns sickly people against marriage mainly on account of the risk they run sought out and removed. It will be of perpetuating in future generations

It appears that many fruits acquire ably be kept supple as it is to a slight | most of their growth by night. The play of loin and thigh that the rider fruit of the cherry laurel, for instance, must look to prevent being thrown up has been found by Dr. Krauss, of Halle, by each spring of the hind legs in can- to increase at the rate of 90 per cent, at tering or galloping. In rising to the | night and only 10 per cent. by day, while apples increase 80 per cent. at night and 20 per cent. in the daytime.

A member of Congress is reported to said to some of his constituents who were sight-seeing in Washington: "Go first to the Smithsonian Institution, where you will see all that God ever made; go thence to the Patent Office. where you will see all that man ever

The Maluva tree of Central India Bassia latifolia) bears flowers which are now being exported to Europe for paragraph here says that a man should | their sugar, of which they contain more never smoke a pipe while going down than half their weight. The tree re-In case he should fall, he sembles the oak, and a single specimen sometimes bears a ton of flowers.

Recaping gas may come along the ortside of pipes communicating with the main street supply pipes or directly ings. It may be well, then, to see to it that adequate provision may be made against such contingency by the proper application of asphalt or concrete between the mains and the foundations of

Some carefully conducted experiments have been made in Dublin by Mr. Gerald Stoney and his father, Dr. G. Johnstone Stoney, F. R. S., on the quantity of energy expended in propelling bicycles and tricycles at different rates. Their conclusion is that "the bicycle or tricycle is probably the most

A recipe for rendering paper as tough as leather consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in course of manufacture. The greater the degree of tougher the paper. It can be used for making boxes, combs, for roofing, and even for making boots.

Wonderful stories having been told of the feats of savage in piercing armor, and trees several inches in diameter, sonian Institution requests archery clubs to make careful experiments upon the distance of range, greatest distance of accurate projection, momentum at leaving the bow, and penetrating power into

The sea is the tomb of moulds and

of all wrial germs. Near continents the land winds always drive before them an atmosphere laden with microscopic life, but at fifty or seventy-five miles from the coast this impurity has disappeared, according to Messrs Mo-reau and Miquel. Pestilential atmos-pheres are rapidly purified by the sea, every expanse of water of a certain breadth thus forming an impassable obstacle to the spread of epidemics. Sea winds sensibly cleanse the air of the land over which they pass, this purifi-cation being recognized in France ex-fer as Paris.

Worth Thinking Of

If we sit down at set of sun And count the things that we have d And counting find One self-danying act, one word

> One glance most kind. That fell like sunshine where it went, Then we may count the day well spent.

But if through all the livelong day We've eased no heart by yea or nay; If through it all We've done no thing that we can trace That brought the sunshine to a face, No act most small

AN ASYLUM FOR FOOLS.

That helped some soul and nothing cost,

cient elms that overhung the old rheumatism and ague I don't grow any Mardingham homestead; the twilight younger-he, he!" was gathering darkly over the desolate scene, while the roar of the swollen giver in the ravines that stretched northward rose up in the stience like some threatening voice.

Within the house the scene was n less gloomy. Geoffrey Mardingham. stricken down by the hand of relentless disease, lay on the old-fashioned bed in the big front chamber, surrounded by a host of sycophantic relatives-for old Geoffrey Mardingham had somehow contrived to accumulate a goodly store of this world's wealth, and gold makes an aureate glow around those who possess it.

Mrs. Foxley, his eldest sister, a plump and gorgeously dressed matron, sat at the head of the bed, her eves full of tender concern.

'Dear Geoffrey," she murmured. hope you are better now. Please allow George to bathe your forehead with her in his bluff way. that bay water."

"I won't," growled the interesting invalid, quite tartly. "My dear and venerable cousin

young man in a white neckcloth, "if a

chapter out of Nosey's sermons''-"Nosey be hanged!" sharply uttered old Soutre Mardingham, with an emphasis which proved that there was yet some vitality about him. "Clear out, the whole tribe and generation of you! If am to go into the other world I

won't be badgered out of this!" "If there should be any aid I could give you in your legal affairs, my dear cousin," began a fat man, with sleek, black hair and keen, ferret-like eyes. "I am sure any little knowledge I pos sess will be at your service."

"I don't doubt it," said Squire Mardingham, with a flash of lambent scorn glitterning from under his sriz zled eyelashes. "Did ye ever chance to hear of the swarm of hungry vil tures that settle down around the dying

"Vultures!" echoed Mrs. Foxley, elevating her jeweled hand. "My dearest Geoffrey, what a hideous

The cadaverous young man looked perplexed—there was no allusion to "vultures" in Nehemiah Nosey's sermons. The legal gentleman turned over the leaves of his note-book, and a starched maiden lady, who was stirring some sort of nauseous drink, smiled grimly at their obtuseness. Of course, they were the vultures he meant_all but herself. She was

"Get out of my room, every one of Mardingham, "Let me have a minute's peace and try to sleep. I tell you your chatter makes me mad." "And leave you all alone, brother?"

remonstrated Mr. Foxley, sweetly. "Naomi Bruce shall stay with me," said the Squire, a little impatiently. "She understands my ways—she don't fill my ears with senseless clack! Come the air. here, Naomi, and sit by my bedside; you, at least, can keep still."

The assembled relatives glanced with no friendly eyes at Naomi Bruce, a who' slender, soft-eyed girl, in a much-worn advanced to fulfil the old man's bid-

third cousin at that," said Mrs. Fox- speak so of the dead? Uncle Geoffrey in a snowstorm last year and forced to ley, venomously. "Presuming minx!" muttered the

starched maiden lady; "with no more to expect aught else? His money was experience than a gosling! "Ah!" sighed Lawyer Lennox, rollang up his eyes, "it's much to be feared hear his name decried." that some undue influence"-

up in the adjoining room waiting to away from his mouth and chin, pulled which first class passengers are addisturbance. Lowanda says it was bone to a dog, and damn himself in the hear of their rich relative's death, but off the red wig, false beard and gog- dressed; this becomes, in the case of worth a man's life to see that chimpauold Squire Mardingham had more engles, and rising to his full height control the second-class passengers, "Tickets, zee go down the stairs and thump the durance than they had any idea of Household and special and when the collector with constrictor effect by the second flowers. durance than they had any idea of. He fronted the astonished audience—old please;" and when the collector puts constrictor after him. rallied, and for this time they went Geoffrey Mardingham's self, alive and his head into the third-class compart
Hastliy closing the snake-den and exnace in Paris was completely dissipated home outwardly rejoicing, but in real- well! ity sorely discomfited. Naomi Bruce

led a lonely life—he preferred it.

"Go back to your factory, my dear," into the characters of every one of he said, dryly. "You've been a good, you. I am not dead and buried-no, attentive girl, and you will not lose nor likely to be at present, but I have anything by it; but I shall do very well learned a lesson for the future. Come by myself now.

alone. And one day they shut the old "You, who were the one to defend the sun warped shutters and hung somber dead old man, should be his adopted music of the latest French operetta. with a rusty red wig, blue spectacles presence!" Then count that day as worse than lost and a grizzled beard was sitting at the ham" on his knee.

"I suppose you are all ready to hear the will read, ladies and gentlemen," Foxley, the lawyer, the old maid and pecially it is to be regretted when a The mournful drip of the August he said, in a cracked voice. "Please the "regenerate" youth, together with rain sounded like a knell of departing excuse the bandage on my face—its the lesser satellites. Summer among the leaves of the an- neuralgia; and I find of late that with | For they had no more hopes from

Mrs. Foxley put her handkerchief to her eves.

"Poor dear Geoffreyi" she sighed. "Oh, go on, Mr. --" "Mr. Peckham, of the firm of Peckham & Marble."

Nehemiah Nosey. "So he was ten years ago," said the able to get up at all. The mountain

"By all means," said Mrs. Foxley's as snowgrass we made our way up. husband, "unless," with a severe | For about 500 feet we passed through a

snuffled a tall and cadaverous looking man rolled his eyes toward the ceiling, appeared more difficult to climb than and the old maid sat with her shabby the one we had previously encountered. gloves crossed one over the other, while We traversed a dried-up water-bed for looked with eyes of pitying complacen- source of annoyance—as much as possicy upon the other relatives who stood | ble. Here we got our first view of the

or sat around. Mr. Peckham read out the preamble shaped leaves, which made very suitaof the will in his sharp, high-pitched | ble drinking vessels. The mountain at | voice, Lawyer Lennox nodded approva this part was thickly covered with the the while, and the room was filled with lilies. A glance at the barometer an atmosphere of breathless silence as showed us to be 3500 feet above he neared the important words for the level of the lake. Climbing round

which all listened intently. and bequeath the whole of my fortune ered with the ever-present snowgrass; and estate, real or personal, for the then over two gullies, the sides of founding, erection and endowment of which were plentifully bestrewn with an asylum for fools, idiots and insane, slaty rock, which, rolling down the that my name may be remembered and | declivities at every step, made it parhonored after my bones have turned ticularly lively for the man below. to dust," the lawyer read out, slowly | Then we scaled a grassy saddle and

and impressively. Mrs. Foxley fell back in her chair, tion. Such, however, was not the uttering a hysterical, gasping sound; case, though a glimpse of the snow 500 did not seem to object to this proceedthere was a sudden Babel of voices, or 600 feet above urged us to redoubled bursting into discord. efforts up an almost perpendicular

"Oh! oh! oh!" shricked Mrs. Foxley. incline. After half an hour's really "Not to remember me, that always did | nard climbing we reached the snow. so much for him " It was plentifully covered with the red "Fools and idiots, indeed! He was lichen, which at the distance made one himself." cried Mr. Foxley, grow- it appear as if besmeared with blood.

ing purple in the face.

away on him."

hysterics. "Oh, Foxley, Foxley, you feet above us, while every few minutes aforesaid birds would indicate.

with womanly dignity. "Hushl" she ejaculated, uplifting below us the guide pointed where the Rev. Mr. Green, the Swiss unusually interesting and startling. **A perfect upstart—and only his her slender finger. "How dare you guides and himself were overtaken

tourist, we commenced the descent.

Careful Gradations in England.

his own, to do as he pleased with, and I, for one, shall not sit mutely by and Then the door shut off further com- silence, and then Mr. Peckham, "of the occupants of the hardest with an to him, sweeping a dozen sleeping parthe firm of Peckham & Marble," appropriate asperity. "Tickets, gentle-All that night the vulture brood sat jumped briskly up, tore the bandage men, if you please," is the form in feet pandemonium of screeches at the throw a lordly gift to his fellow, like a

alone remained by the old man's side, sepulchres!" he enunciated, slowly and But even this arrangement was not distinctly. "I can scarcely express long. Geoffrey Mardingham had always my gratitude for this opportunity which gives me such a clear insight

here to me, Naomi," he said, his iron So Geoffrey Mardingham was left face softening as he held out his hand.

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streamers of black crape on the door, child for the present, his heiress for the Though it is yet only midday, while and when the relatives arrived the future. As for the rest of you, I only funeral was over and a little old lawyer | want my house cleared of your odious There was no gainsaying his stern farther end of the parlor with a words and sneering lips. One by one japanned box labelled "G. Marding- the expectant relatives, now, alasi so woefully disappointed, sneaked out of the room and house-Mr. and Mrs.

> Geoffrey Mardingham's will, and little Naomi Bruce was now an heiress!

Ascending Mount Earnslaw.

ment of the sport, let us go and inspect the paddock behind the stand. It is a In relation to the ascent of the grand, roomy space, surrounded with Mount Earnslaw Glacier, New Zealneat little stables, at the doors of which and, the Rev. Mr. Green says a thousand feet on an incline of about one in two "I thought Mr. Peckham was a is no joke, and were it not for the fern young man," said the disciple of Rev. | with which the mountain side is covered I doubt whether we would have been crack-voiced lawyer. "Ahemi shall I vegetation stood us in good stead, and We are just in time to see H. M. the somewhat less deadly than prussic acid. clutching the silvery tussocks known Mikado arrive, sitting dressed in a dark but which I shrewdly conceived would glance toward the corner where poor belt of large birch trees. Beneath our who look smart enough in their green out the sugar and pretended to be ab-Naomi Bruce sat, "that young woman feet lay the leaves of centuries, the upand red uniforms. H. M. ascends to sorbed in my subject. For half an would prefer to defer the proceedings permost stratum being composed of a little while longer while she cries it leaves recently blown from trees and leaves recently blown from trees and strains of the Japanese national air. out. I do despise such affectation." not yet withered, the whole forming a Close behind him arrives the one and judgement and he went for it. His Naomi shrauk back. Poor child, she had but few friends, and stern old Squire Mardingham had been good to her in his bluff way.

Lawyer Lennox cleared his throat Lawyer Lennox cleared his throat long and our shady belt of birch trees long and ludgement and no went for it. This beautiful springy carpet, quite a treat to walk on after about a couple of hours' toiling over the rough surface through fern and snowgrass. Such a species of black hose with a sucker on painted drag and well matched team of dark ponies look smart enough. And our shady belt of birch trees long and our shady belt of birch trees long and ludgement and no went for it. This beautiful springy carpet, quite a treat to walk on after about a couple of hours' toiling over the rough surface through fern and snowgrass. Such a path was, however, too good to last now five ponies emerge from the padrecoundingly and sat ready to pounce long, and our shady belt of birch trees dock for the first race. Few of the braided his hind legs, took another slightest inaccuracy; the pious young under a high ledge of rock, which man rolled his eyes toward the ceiling, appeared more difficult to climb than Mrs. Foxley wondered if "those people some 800 feet, avoiding the prickly expect anything," and her husband speargrass—which proved a great light and feit horse of pitring completes.

beautiful mountain lily, with its saucera steep ledge of rock we reached a races per diem was successfully carried moments. He seemed to view my hav-"I, Geoffrey Mardingham, do give comparatively easy slope, thickly covto a conclusion in three days. A vast ing set up the drinks in the light of a fondly hoped we were near our destina-first. Wonderful to relate the ponies a pirouette on my pen, and cracked his

After Dark.

The Japanese are devoted admirers

the race horse. Between the stand

look, especially those who have been

rash enough to assume foreign clothes.

instead of sticking to their own com-

fortable and pretty dress. More es-

charming and graceful little Japanese

lady abandons her own most pictur-

esque attire for the fashions of Europe,

While waiting for the commence

in which she only looks insignificant

and awkward.

ing in the least. "Jum" and the Boa-Constrictor. "Jum" is a monkey, or, more strict. skated down the bridge of my nose. I ty, a chimpanzee, in the St. Paul, have seen liquor bring out the deviltry Minn., museum, and, like all his of a cowboy and make an Avache delirkindred, he is fond of mischief-and lously bloodthirsty and cruel, but never Right ahead towered the white dazzling plenty of liberty to look for mischief. have I seen depravity break so utterly "I always knew he was an old block- peak of Earnslaw. No man's foot had By some carelessness the key was left loose as it did in that intoxicated head," cried Mr. Lennox, jumping ever trodden his snow-capped summit. one day in the lock of his cage door, around the room as if he had St. Vitus and to all appearance no man is and he soon discovered how to let him-

ever likely to do so unless he reach it self out. "An unregenerate sinner," groaned in a balloon. But we have not much Once out, Jum, like all true revolu-"An unregenerate sinner," groaned in a balloon. But we have not much the pious young man. "Think how time to muse on the beauties of the tionists, made license of liberty, and Cannes at the age of 96, was formerly you," sharply ejaculated Geoffrey the pious young man. "Think now time to muse on the beauties of the commenced to free the birds by run-Nosey have been completely thrown length reached the saddle right under ning across to the other cages, letting "Old fool!" cried Mrs. Foxley, sud- a sight! Miles and miles solid ice rare birds, and stirring them up with a

always told me he hadn't any brains, masses of detached ice many tons There is a large glass cage in the but I never gave any credence to you." In weight went thundering and crash- museum, and on the same floor, in The maiden lady tossed her head in | ing down the mountain slopes into the | which are kept several snakes of the valley below. It was indeed a grand constrictor species. A Bunsen burner, Italy; and while residing at Venice in 1838 he was summoned back to Russia "I wish now I hadn't worked the and awful scene, and its impressiveness connected with tubing and lighted to slippers for him," said she. "An un- came home to our minds with full warm the occupants, was burning, and grateful, unprincipled, hoary reprodate, force. We had reached a point 6700 the Gallic-looking chimpanzee thought not long remain in his native country; feet high, and the cold was intense, sc he would investigate. How it occurred and on his second visit to England he But Naomi Bruce rose up among we began to have serious thoughts the keeper could not tell, but coming suit of some coarse material, as she them, slender and pale, yet instinct of starting for lower and more conjugation, the heard the unusual chatter genial climes. Two thousand reet of the reathered whos, when passing whist player, and once, when passing genial climes. Two thousand feet of the feathered tribe, and then sud-

Bounding upstairs, a strange sight large constrictor was dragging after him, his fangs fastened in the unhappy Jum's stump of a tail. At the sight The occupants of the softest cushions of the keeper the howling monkey made There was an instant of astenished are treated with the softest manners for the stairs, the snake still clinging

THE RACE COURSE IN JAPAN. chase. Over the freak stages, upper ting chairs and smashing medicine and photographs, crossing the hall, leaping the iron grating that separates the crowds from the theatre, the monkey went at a head long gait, leaving his

-a wiser if not thoroughly awakened and the race course is a wide turfed inclosure, at one end of which an excel-Down into the darkness of the pas lent Japanese band is discoursing the sage went "Jum," and at the bottom of the stairs he collided with a colored girl who was walking about the buildthe racing is not to begin till 12.30, the ing, and the now thoroughly frightened stand and inclosure are fairly filled monkey, chattering and gibbering, with Japs and foreigners of all sorts. clung might and main to his friend "in and very queer do many of the former

snakeship stranded on the wire grating

Lowanda says he appeared at the top of the landing just as they rolled over, and that the champanzee had a lot of bangs and frizzes of African fashion and cut in his paws; howsoever be it, "Jum" was captured and taken back to his den, docile and wheezing slightly from his exertions.

WHISKEY FOR A FLY.

Newspaper Man Sets Un the Drink with Unsatisfactory Results

I have heard that tobacco and flies groups are congregated discussing the do not agree, and so I lighted the blacks chances of the occupants. Of betting est pipe I could find, but that fly frolthere is none. Selling lotteries are icked through the fog as though he had held at the hotels in Tokio or Yoko- at last found something he could really hama two or three days before the enjoy. I then got a lump of sugar and races. The saddling bell has just rung. soaked it in hotel whiskey, which is uniform in his well turnedout landan, at least weaken that fly's intellect, and and surrounded by an escort of lancers, enable me to capture him alive. I set neat, well-built animals, inclined to be a fourth drink and gave himself a rubweak behind, but with a fair enough bing down all over. I expected every light and fair horsemen, but inclined ton hotel whiskey is, but the more todto get excited and lose their heads, and dies he took the more frisky he grew. flog their mounts long after the race is | Finally I thought I would wait until he got alcepy, and then I would steal It is not my intention to describe the softly up and accomplish his ruin. I racing, most of which would be con- waited in vain. Having filled himself sidered very poor sport anywhere else, up with the exhilarating beverage I though some of the finishes were re had prepared, that fly entered upon a ally good, one resulting in a dead heat. shameless course of depravity which Suffice to say that a programme of nine eclipsed the wildest efforts of his sober amount of time is always lost at the cordial approval of all his previous acstarts, and the last race each day is often | tions, and now proceeded to whoon run in the dark, so much so that I have things up and show me what he could seen a groom run into the middle of the really do. He threw somersaults backcourse at the finish, holding a big lan- ward and forward, he tied his legs up tern in his hand, in order that the judge in hard knots and unravelled them might see what animal passed his box again with amazing rapidity, executed ticular hair of my head, used my eyethink my ear was a telephone and

> Washington fly. Heavy Whist Stakes.

Count Phalen, who died recently at well known in English society, and was the huge glacier itself. And what out the cockatoos, parrots, and other the Royal cottage, and at Lady Jera constant guest at Devopshire house, "Old fool!" cried Mrs. Foxley, sud- a sight! Miles and miles solid ice club, as various marks found on the denly emerging from the tide of her towering hundreds and hundreds of club, as various marks found on the first came to England with the Emperor Alexander in 1814. He afterward went to Paris, where his brother was ambassador for many years, and thence to Italy; and while residing at Venice in by the Emperor Nicholas. But he did was again a persona grata at Stafford house, Devonshire house and other "Mount Blancs" of the social struggle. through Berlin on his way to Russia, speak so of the dead? Uncle Geoffrey in a snowstorm last year and forced to was good and generous to all of you, return. Then, content with having as he was to me. What right have you reached the highest point scaled by any leaped out of the snake-den, and a leaped out of the snake-den, and a intimate terms with Talleyrand, Fozza he won £20,000 from Prince John Lichdi Borgo and Montrond.

> A man's nobility will in the end prove just commensurate with his hu-

ments his manner is shorn of all civili- tinguishing the light, Lowanda ran by a stroke of lightning, no trace of the "Well met, ye hypocrites and whited ty, and he brusquely cries, "Trokets." down to the second floor and-began the metal being found afterward.

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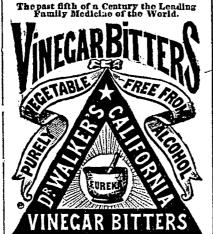
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