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ing pony from the ranch, seventeen mountain heights of 13,000 feet. Yessierris (saw teeth) surrounded me; bare rocky points and uneven ridges projecting into and above the clouds. A thunder shower came over us while up there, and several fearful flashes of lightning and terrific peals of thunder occurred. We had no place of shelter. I had my gossamer water-proof, which came into good use, and I rode it out on Billy. My companion had nothing but his ordinary clothes, and was on foot. He was a mountaineer, accustomed to clambering over the sharp slide rocks that, breaking from the mountain sides, tumble and slide to the plain or, perchance, have been stopped by others that -preceded them, until the bare mountain sides, when not too precipitous are covered with them. Sometimes cloud-bursts occur on the mountain-tops, and then-a-deluge of water sweeps these loose rocks far out on the plain. There was not a great amount of rainfall in the shower of yesterday, but it seemed unusually fearful. We seemed to be in the midst of the lightning, and the thunder was uncommonly loud and followed almost instantly the blinding flash. The dark grim peaks looked wierd and awe inspiring, as though they might be forts or breastworks of the gods, from behind which they were discharging their immense artillery at each other, or us poor mortals below. No wonder that men ignorant of electric force should attribute its natural action to the anger of their gods. The storm passed by, when one of the grandest of sights was presented. Far down below me appeared a most beautiful rainbow. The colors seemed intensified by the rareness of the atmosphere; and there, on the mountail side, the whole bow far down below me glowed in unsurpassed intensity in all the colors of the spectrum. I stopped and looked with delight at the wonderful exhibition nature spread out before me. How different my emotions from what they were a few minutes before, when I seemed amid the lightnings. Then, I was surrounded by the exhibition of fearful power, now, I was presented with an exhibition of magniflcence and beauty, Well might man, ignorant of the laws of refraction of light, and its decomposition into colors by the raindrops, exclaim: "There is the pledge of the gods that no harm shall befall us. Fear not any longer. Their anger is appeased. There stands the pledge of their love.". A few days ago, a party of ladies

and gentlemen, went to the top of "Baldy," 14,300 feet high, and situated just south-east of our town. While on its very top, a snow squall came on them and the wind blow a gale, and they had need of all the wraps they took with them. That it would be cold there was to be expected; but a strange phenomenon occurred not down in the programme. They were in the mids: of the cloud, and they heard a buzzing sound as of bees, and a prickling seasotion on their heads as though pins innumerable were sticking in them. One woman declared there was a bee in her bounet and took it off to find it. On putting their hands to their heads their hair was found to be standing on end. By putting their hands up they heard the "raps"-snapping sounds from each finger tip. A setter dog was with them and he was affected the same way. He would paw at the bees aroun! his head and his hair stood out straight. He seemed as much astonialed as the people. It was found that by lying prostrate on the ground the pricking sensation censed, but they had but to raise a hand when the "raps" would come at every finger-end. Some were considerably frightened. They realized at hat that they were in the midst of a cloud

From Breckenridge, Col. | charged with electricity, positive or negative to them, and they were exchanging their electricity with it. No ill effects resulted, except slight head-Since my last, I have got my old rid- aches to several. I have heard miners say that they have been in such clouds miles below, where he has been kept for with picks on their backs, when flashes me, and have made several trips to of light and tongues of fire would run from one man's pick to another's, and terday I was nearly 14,000 feet above would frighten them most to death, but Hammonton. Mountain peaks and harming no one. Wonderful and aweinspiring power! but man, god-like man, is finding out its ways and taming it to his will. He is making it carry his messages and do his menial labor. Yours, &c.

Republican

Secretary Blaine spent last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with President Harrison, at Cape May Point, where he vas greatly lionized and shown marked attention on all sides.

A law-suit is now pending in Omaha, between Mrs. Cleveland and the heirs of the Folsom'estate.

The President will attend the Grand Army parade in Boston, next Tuesday, and will be the guest of Gov. Brackett, of Massachusetts.

The Long Brauch Record, which is reputed to be the Senator's home organ, says. Senator Blodgett will not be a candidate for re-election.

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'An Unknown Island Discovered by an Argentine Revenue Cutter and an Ancient Mariner Found and Sent Back to His Span San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica,

furnishes authentic news of a nature to warrant a more implicit faith in the struth of the famous legend of Robinson Crusco. It is to the effect that in a re- workers in the custom-house building. cent cruise from the coast of Patagonia The Pension Office at Chicago prior to tine revenue cutter San Juan sighted and came to anchor off an island hith-

erto unknown, fifty miles from shore, three miles long by one mile wide, averaging probably thirty feet above stars above the various desks, yet fail he is too hopeful. Counting with too prosperous farming region, but the lasses, a teaspoonful of saleratus discounting with a second saleratus discounting saleratus discounting with a second saleratus discounting saleratus discou dicular coast line, extremely tediousit was found to be well wooded and the captain of the cutter reports having species of wild animals and thousands is already fathoms deep in figures. one of these a human footprint was the ground, close by the beach. He was perfectly devoid of clothing, but a snow-white beard and hair reached nearly to his knees.

When first awakened this modern Robinson Crusoe attempted to escape and acted like a wild man, but, being captured, soon recovered his speech. forty-eight years old and gave name as Mariano Rodriguez. He had shipped from Montevideo in 1880 in an American schooner from New York. conversation with her vis-a-vis, is sudnind around the Horn A violent storm had dashed the vessel upon the rocks, and he alone of all the crew had succeeded in gaining shore in safety. No other ship had been sightplace upon a face modeled from one of ed since the day he landed until the nature's jolliest patterns. A phren-San Juan came. He had lived on raw ologist would be surprised at this apshell fish and birds' eggs, which were parent paradox, for on that round head obtained in abundance, but his suffer- the bump of combativeness is almost ings from exposure to the weather, at invisible. imes variable and bitter cold, had West Point has forced an unnatural sembeen terrible and almost unbearable. | blance of sternness upon the "cap-The island has been named "Isle do tain's" features, and during business Rodriguez," after this Robinson Cru- hours his natural social tendencies are explain in advance the reasons why it adjusted about the sturdy ankles of a few days ago at the expense of the ill be asked at its coming session to vote a gold medal to the captain of the from the vouchers. As the right hon-

Choking Off a Farmer,

wrecked occupant.

As the train left Dayton, south bound, says a New York Sun, writer, the confuctor came into the smoking-car with the cry of "Tickets, please!" and aswalked directly up to him. This new arrival was from the farm and in nothing of a hurry.
"What's up?" he asked, as the conductor halted before him. "Ticket. sir!"

What's in a name?"

somewhat "rejoosted"

ner, but, as Mrs. Partington would say,

stances. They are a better grade than

the average clerk, and the majority

have eagerly seized these positions as

offering more respectability than other

work within their reach. Four out of

live are dressed in black, which somber

hue tells its ownstory. It can not be said

places. So they steadily p.y their pens

and occasionally heave a sigh of regret

as they see the army of ignorant men

n the offices across the hall who are

in circum-

"Yes. Is she on time?"

"Going right to Cincinnati?" "Yes; ticket, if you please." "I had a ticket, but--- Say, wheat looking along the line? "Give me your ticket."
"Wonder where I put it?

much rain between here and Hamilton. this month? Feller was telling me ivesterday that he never-"I'm in a great hurry, sir!" exclaim-

'Shoo! Haven't got any hay out at the other end of the line, have you? If they fail out of the ranks there are ligot caught once last week, and me'n plenty who stand ready to take their places. So they steadily ply their pens.

"Have you got a ticket?"

'Then hand it over at once. I can't

fool away my time here!"
Shoo! Wall, here's the ticket, and I want a receipt for it. Feller in such hurry as you are might die suddenly. one who was in a hurry. Say, if you scented handkerchief as vulgar.

But the conductor had gone, and he larly fresh, wholesome, old fashioned turned to us with a look of disgust on odor, buy one of those lavender bags . his face and continued:

his face and continued:

now in the market. They are filled
That's the way with these monopowith the crushed lavender flowers, and on the boss of the road when I git to bags for the market. In conversation the head with a club, and my benevotown and let him know that such conwith a girl who does this work she said lent client, true to the instincts of hutheir collars were ironed well or not; of lemon extract; spread between the

most are nearly as old as humanity itself. Egyptian scholars have revealed that in the time of Sesostris the children had balls covered with leather urious appointments of the toilet; the aggregate capital of \$53,000,000 has flesh and blood to hug. There would add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, carried during the season now at its beatenty to 62th aggregate to 1 here half must prepare them. dren had balls covered with leather; the mouth; articulated dolls and puppets that became as lively as a dervish on pulling a string. In the tombs of can newspapers during the summer sea- Chicago, 10,000,000 bushels from and take to it as naturally as a cat the early Christians there have been found tops, hoops, pretty earthenware little son, so stories of the coming of war in the Lake Superior mines to the binst furnaces, and brought back 2,200,000 there would be nobody to write against. vented a wooden dove that rose in the journals about this time of year. The tons of coal from Buffalo, and 2,000,000 to complain of and to love with all

The Decollete Statesman. A paragraph in a Washington paper tracting undue notice, and tow-necked mists have reason for the fears that representing a traffic of many million statesmanship shivers in the face of a beset them. Any chance spark may dollars, are not included breezy investigation.—Pioneer Press et off a keg of gun-powder.

HARD-WORKED CLERKS Female Toilers in the Chicago Pen-

There is no lesson the young busi Uncle Sam's female clerks in the Chicago Pension Office have good ness man needs to learn more thor cause to dread the quarterly pay-day oughly than the value of good reputawhich confronts them just four times tion and good credit. These cannot too often every year, says the Chicago be won and kept by false pretenses of Herald. From 7.30 o'clock in the any kind, but must be carned by a norning until the same hour in the strict observance of contracts, agree evening these industrious toilers in the ments and promises. The min whose Government vineyard have scarcely a word is "as good as his bond" is the man minute's rest from their labors, and fo who has inspired confidence in himself several days following the beginning of by always doing that which he has each quarter they are the hardest promised to do. He is also as a rule cautious about entering into obligaby electric lights that glimmer like credit and reputation simply because

FULFILL YOUR PROMISES

he value of a Good Reputation

to Young Business Men.

to relieve the gloom of the large apart great confidence on uncertainties, he sway of the cowboy was undisputed. ment. Groups of girls are flirtting about in the passages between the because of the failure of the event on Owl Creek was that of Big Charlie and which they were predicted. He vollong day's labor, from the unskilled untarily fixes the date for the payment who are sorting papers and placing them of a doot, and finds too late something birds. A number of clear, sparkling, black-haired clerk facing the door, who meet his obligation. Such an accident may happen to any man. Upon the discovered. A search of the vicinity led to the finding of a man asleep upon the ground, close by the heach He indices the upon the ground, close by the heach He indices the upon desk to desk, reshall stand afterwards. If he can fuishall stand afterwards. If he can fulplenishing the clerks with material fill his promise at any personal sacriwith which to work and later return- fice he should do so; failing that, he ing with a large pile of vouchers from should endeavor to keep his word by marry any man on earth. But the cut lengthwise, and put into a saucewhich to copy addresses on the eco | borrowing elsewhere, thus gaining nomical brown envelopes which Uncle time for the final discharge of his obti-Sam furnishes to his large family for gation. But if he cannot do either he official use. If there were any inclina- should go as soon as possible to his distance stood a corral. tion to gossip among the scores of fe- creditor and secure an extenmale-clerks it would soon be nipped in the bud by the head clerk, who the state of affairs, thus "As Meetutse Nance beard it watches his brood very closely. The renewing instead of breaking his promnovitiate who in her innocence begins a lise. The one essential to do is to der she made a wild break for the hills; conversation with her vis-a-vis. is sud-keep good faith, or come as near to it but her days of freedom were over. as possible. The worst possible course She was quickly run down, and amid a denly aware of a warning glance bent upon her, and looking up she notes a is to let time run on until his creator volley of feminine sage brush eloquence begins to press him on an obligation the delighted boys started on a lope for frown that seems strangely out of is gone, his reputation is broken down. though they may be grudgingly ac- no go. However, she fought vigorous-But life in this minature

shattering faith in himself pay promptly and keep his word, but there will remain the lingering feeling of distrust | pair of rawhide hobbles were stripped could not be kept. An engagement The clerks engaged in addressing the Costa Rica. Congress pension envelopes encounter some very thus good reputation, which is of slow of any kind should be held sacred, and queer names while copying addresses growth, may be gradually built up, for he who keeps his word at all times place by her side, and catch on to her San Juan for having discovered the orable commissioner at Washington abbecomes respected and is trusted. The hand. This done, his honor assumed island, and rescued its solitary ship hors abbreviations every name must be young man cannot learn too early in life the look of dignified importance called written out in full—there are no laborhis responsibility to himself and to saving devices in the pension departothers. He is to make his reputation ment. So the nimble fingers form such by what he says and does, and at the queer cognomens as Nebuchadnezzar outset should have a high regard for Monkheimer, Epaphroditus Epaminon- truth, which carries with it honesty das Mauschrausch, Jane Turnipseed, and insures a prompt and complete Ulysses Grant, Scheller de Boul, Nils fulfilment of all engagements. He Utter, or more melancholy yet: should not allow a careless habit in there was only one fresh passenger he Hyppelite Gravelot, and a score of money matters to grow upon him, but others equally peculiar and outlandish. should pay all his bills promptly When the great bard playfully asked, There is an implied promise to pay at he was not ac the end of the month, or when the bill band was able to turn the lady loose. quainted with many female pension may be presented, even though there Then the justice called his boys tolerks, or they might have given him has been no engagement to do so made gether, and saying: 'Como on, boys, several pointers upon this much-quoted in so many words, and it is good practive hain't got no business here, now,' tice to keep these implied as well as all These girls by the way, are nearly other promises with scrupulous care. back, and the happy couple were busy all well educated and refined in man-Such a course will in time establish a unpacking their camping outfit, and

reputation whose value cannot be the honeymoon had evidently begun."
measured by money, besides develop—Philadelphia Press. ing useful habits and keeping one in rom oppressive and grinding debts.-Baltimore Sun. A Clear Case.

in their manner and behave themselves. They think more of dress than Eminent lawyer: "Gentleman the jury, according to all the testi- anything, and like to play with dolls that they are contented with their lot, mony presented the evidence against and rags. They cry if they see a cow for this is scarcely true, yet they know my client is purely circumstantial. A in the far distance, and are afraid of White Cloth-One tablespoonful of murder was committed, and the au-guns. They stay at home all the time chloride of lime in half a pail of water topsy showed that acceased had been and go to church on Sunday. They are and let it stand half an hour, then dip topsy showed that deceased had been always making Jun, and making fun the cloth in, wet thoroughly, and spread client standing over the present are left hov's hands, and they say how in the sun. Repeat this until entirely client standing over the prostrate man, of boy's hands, and they say how My client had a club in his hand. The "dirty." They can't play marbles in the offices across the hall who are smoking in the corridors and leering at the girls as they pass.

Perfumed Linen.

Perfumed Linen.

In mand. The small. The can't play marbles. I pity them, poor things. They make the prostrate man a few times with the aforesaid club, but, gentleman of the jury, remember the injustice which has been done in the same way.

In the can't play marbles. I pity them, poor things. They make tun for line will not injure the cloth. To leave the cloth over night without washing, the lime will rot it. Yellowed or unbleached clothes may be bleached. In the same way. Lands: but what a hired man you'd. Everything is perfumed save the make for a week or two! Never had handkerchief. Custom stamps a Remember that hundreds of innocent and be cautious. has been done in the sad, regretted, out every night and say, ain't the

men who would have suffered unjustly if at the last moment some happy circumstance had not thrown doubt on Louisville Industrial School Gem. their guilt. Now, gentlemen, it -very evident to me that my client, in That's the way with these monopolies. They not only want all your
money, but they wont treat you decent
magine the task it is to prepare these
mitting suicide by beating himself on
mitting suicide by beating himself on
would cease to interest them; they
wouldn't care a Chinaman whether

duct don't go down with a free-born that when at work she is forced to cover her neck carefully and her gown with it as an admonition that he should keep them from believing they were The toys that please children the fine dust of the flowers, will fly up, lodge dict of jury: "Not guilty."

The Commerce of the Lakes. The inland marine, representing an cream for, and no small edition of carried during the season now at its be nobody to fight against being kissed and mixed with a little milk, stirring As snake stories flourish in Ameri- close, 102,000,000 pushels of grain from and then to snuggle up to a coat sleeve all the time for two or three minutes, present crop is due to the report that from Ohio ports. It has brought into your heart and soul. Without women the Czar's advisors think the time favorable to Russia for a conflict. All the
other influences in Europe appear to

that rom unio ports. It has brought into
Chicago 450,000 tons of general mermen would never get to heaven, and
chandise, valued at \$50,000,000, and
without them they would never have
a taste of the other place on earth.

So when the bells are righting in 1800. informs us that "in official circles the least for another year. But the Content of the least for another year. But the tention than the statesmanship of the latter's husband." But decollete polities are not worn for the purpose of attracting undue notice, and owneedd mists have reason for the feare that

Nobedy will use other people's experience, nor have any of his own, till which you can get golden conduct out treasures can not be burned up or of leaden instincts.

There is no political alchemy by treasures can not be burned up or owing to the failure of the rice crop.

CORRALED THE BRIDE. The Strange Wedding of Big Charlie and Meetutse Nance.

The Border Wedding-A Homancer With a Rope Lassoes the "Belle of the Sage Brush" at Big Horn Basin The Twain Were One'd.

"Plots for stories have not all been used, as some people assert," remarked W. A. Jennings, of Wyoming, in the Colonnade one evening. "A friend of mine," he continued, "who lives out in the cattle country of the Big to the port of Santa Cruz, the Argen one of these occasions resembles a great that he may not be able to fulfill. If Horn basin was a witness in 1885 to washing in scapsuds the spot is rubbed bee-hive, yet a very quiet one. At 7.30 too prodigal in the latter respect one of the most remarkable weddings carefully with a bit of cloth wet with bec-hive, yet a very quiet one. At the too prodigat in the latter respect to the morning the interior already precaunot hope to keep faith of which I have ever heard. At that at all times. A man who is or time a few settlers had gathered in and of which I have ever heard. At that ammonia. formed the nucleus of what is now a half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of mo makes promises that he cannot fulfill The first wedding in that section on Meetutse Nance, a native sage-brush belle. The bride and groom came seventy-five miles on horseback to the equire's, and in exactly the same fashion. When within a few miles of the squire's home they met that, official, surrounded by half a dozon cowboys. Then the bride got restive and biervous, declaring that she wouldn't judge, the cowboys and the groom were equal to the occasion. At a short " 'Take her over to the corral, boys,

"As Meetutse Nance heard this or-

head of cabbage fine; put on to boil, a cupful of vinegar, a cupful of sugar, mustard, and one each of papper and salt, add a beaten egg, stir the mixture long overdue. It is too late then for the corral. Reaching this, Nance leaped cabbage and serve. well; then pour the whole over the from her bronk and started like a scared His after promises are distrusted, deer for some adjacent brush; but it was cepted. He may for years after thus Iv, and his honor ordered: Hobble her, boys.' The boys werk in ecstacies. A

for by the occasion, and said:

Charlie, unhobble your wife.

now pronounce you a couple.

"But this big Charlie found it diffi-

cult to do, and it was not until one of

over his newly made wife that her hus-

A Boy's Composition on Girls.

Man's Lot Deprived of Woman

world he'd do without her,-Philadel-

any furniture will disappear if treated as follows: Put six drops of uitre into stained part with a feather dipped in the mixture. Immediately after this, born of one failure to keep faith or to from a cayuse's neck, and their twist rub with a soft cloth and cold water to prevent mark. the struggling bride. She was taken To take iron rust out of white goods, into the correl and his bonor mount-

pour a teacupful of boiling water; stretch ing the fence, bade the groom take his the goods tightly across the top of it; exalic acid dissolved in water, and rub it with the edge of a teaspoon or anything. If it does not come out at once. dip it down into the hot water and rub " Big Charlie and Meetutse Nance. again. you come inter this corral single. I

HOUSEHOLD.

OMELETTE-Eggs, three; milk, half

pint; flour, 2 tablespoonfuls; sait to taste. Beat the yolks and whites of the

eggs separately and add the whites last,

stirring lightly. Bake in a moderate

PIANO CASE POLISH. - Olive-oil-ap-

plied with cotton or canton fiannel rag and afterwards rubbed with dry flannel

s a good polish for a piano case. We

To'TAKE OUT SPOTS. The .yellow

stain made by the oil used on sewing

COFFEE CAKES .- A cupful of butter,

solved in a cupful of strong coffee, a

nutmeg, a teaspoonful of cloves, cin-

namon, five cupfuls of flour, and a cup-

HERRING SALAD-Put into a salad

bowl the crisp leaves of a head of let-

tuce; remove the skin and bone from

two smoked herrings; shred them fine

and add to the lettuce; pour over the

salad a plain dressing and garnish with

PARSNIPS .- Boil until tender scrape,

pan with three tablespoonfuls of but-

ter, a little pepper and salt, and a

until the mixture boils, take up the

pieces carefully, and pour the butter

MUSTARD CABBAGE-Chop half a

INK STAINS .- Ink stains on mahog-

blespoonfuls of milk, two of

ablespoonful of chopped parsley. Shake

ful of chopped raisins.

hard-boiled eggs.

have read that one part olive oil and

two parts vinegar is also good.

oven.

To take out machine grease use rain water and soda. To remove oil and varnish from silk try benzine, ether and soap very cautiously. To take out paint mix equal parts of ammonia and the cowboys had gently cast his lariat turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out in scapsud Paint can sometimes be rubbed out of woolen goods after it has dried.

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE -Bakers' chocolate, one-eighth of a packled them away. One of the boys looked age; Cox's gelatine, one-half box; sugar, one-half cup; vauilla, one tablespoonful; milk, one quart. Soak the gelatine in a little water; grate or scrape chocolate, boil it in the milk in a faring kettle two hours, then add the gelatine and sugar and cook ten minutes more; Girls are very stuck up and dignified strain through a sieve or strain; add the vanilla; skim frequently the grease that will rise on top. Serve when solld, with

cream or sauce.

To Remove Mildew or Stains From out, then wash thoroughly and rinse

MALAGA CAKE Two cupfuls of moon lovely? There is one thing I sugar and half a cupful of butter; beat have not told, and that is they always to a cream; add half a cupful of sweet know their lessons better than boys - | milk; mix three cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat the whites of seven eggs to a froth: etlr all together; add flavor with len bake in sheets. Filling-Whites of three eggs beaten with sugar as for frosting; save out enough for the top of the cake; would cease to interest them; they add a coffee-cupful of seeded and wouldn't care a Chinaman whether chopped raisins and two teaspoonfuls

CHOCOLATE CORN STARCH. - Milk, keep them from believing they were I quart; eggs, 2; corn starch, 2 table-coing to die / when an old fashioned spoonfuls; sugar, a large half cupful; stomach-ache had its grip upon them. chocolate, one-half cupful. Boil the milk in a vessel set in water; add the There would be nobody to make ice sugar and corn starch dessolved in a little milk, boil five or ten minutes, then now turn out into the moulding dish. Now, have the rest of the sugar and milk and the chocolate all dissolved and there would be nobody to write against, well mixed together, heated and pour It over the preparation; now add the vhites of the eggs, well beaten, with a

fondest of, thank the good God for her. | Mr. Richman most group, of way our virgin forests are by Mr. Richman-Most gladly, sir. The stroyed is a shame—an outrage. John! Put a few more logs on the grate. THE BRUTE-Miss Cassy Cords-You've broken my heart,

Tom Blunt-Oh, well; accidents will

DIANA'S LOVE STORY.

I often told Adam that our home of the Bald mountain was exactly like living on a solitary island out at sea. We were all surrounded with floating wreaths of fog, which looked for all the world like white-capped waves.

For weeks at a time nobody came near us, but I do not mind. The doctors had told Adam that the restoration of his health depended on his living for a few years at this high altitude, and what sort of a sister should I have been to let him stay alone in the little brown cabin, where the smoke from the charcoal pits ascended night and day, as if the place were an extinct volcano, and never nad left off belching fire and smoke?

We took turns, Adam and I, like Vigilance committee. I worked all day in the little stone-walled garden trying to make the rose bushes and hollyhocks believe they were down in some sheltered valley, and singing about my little odds and ends of housework; and when the sunset died away on Bald crag, and the whip-poor-wills began to sing below us. Adam, who had slept all day, sallied out to the charcoal pits to keep his lonely vigilfor we were poor people, and had to earn our living as best we could. And all went very smoothly until old

Uncle Pomp, the colored man, announced his intention of abandoning the charcoal business "Ps gettin' old." said Uncle Pomp, an' I ain't neider a bald eagle nor vet

a lizzard, to lib a-top o' de mountain no longer. It's too desprit lonesome fur ole Pomp!" "But think what it is for us," rea-

soned Adam. "You's young folks," "obstinately nttered Uncle Pomp. "Tings is alto-

gedder different wid yous." So we were left alone, which made matters pretty hard for Adam. Nobody cared to come up Bald mountain if they could possibly make a liveli-

hood anywhere else. But one evening, just as I was getting ready to take a chicken sandwich and a pull of ten to the charcoal pit for Adam's supper, a tall, red shirted man came swinging up the stony path to-

ward our gate. "Heard you wanted help up this way," said he, taking off his cap and inclining his head not ungracefully. My heart leaped within me.

"Oh," cried I, "we do!" "What sort of work is it?" he said, looking curiously around him. "There

don't seem to be much chance for farming up here, and I haven't seen any mill machinery nor shafts for "Tending the charcoal pit," I explained. 'Sit down and rest a little,

and I will show you where my brother is. Will you have a drink of tea and a sandwick?" He drank eagerly; he ate as if he had not tasted food for a week. I watched him the while. He was dark, strong-featured, sinister-looking, with

a close shaved-face, yet I felt no sentiment of fear or aversion to him. "Now," he said at last, "I am rendy. '

He tended the fires that night while

Adam-slept. "Can you board him. Di?" said

anter boarder than Uncle Pomp. I'm said I, laughing. See those beautiful red lilies he has transplanted so carefully into my garden that they havn't drooped a leaf! See the funny little turtle he brought from Black brook "It is rather an unusual one-John

Smith." Adam answered." What brought him on top of Bald Tell him to keep my secret." mountain?"

"He was out of work, and heard usp that I needed a hand up here. He is very bright and intelligent and has hunted down as the ferrets hunt a traveled a good deal. I rather like rat?" the fellow." John Smith remained a month with

us. He did a great deal more than his his arms share of the work. "The souire isn't over strong," he

ought to be favored. He shall be, as Ralph Maddox?" long as I am here." It was in the spring of the year, and trayed the secret that my lips refused sound affection. It was love which in-

flower garden. He brought home rare | breath, his face glowed. bird's eggs for my collection; he "My girl," said he, "this is like a evinced a knowledge of plants that few, life to me. I'll make myself who was greatly in love with it. The thing to do and I knew that if I was forms, besides diminishing expenses in quite surprised me on one occasion worthy to claim you yet—see if I do same is true of the Christs and Madonrare orchid in the woods. "I should think you would be a good

gardner, John," said I. ferns, and looked after a forcing house settled down at Baldville. for early peaches that brought \$1 | He was dark, with a heavy black npiece in market."

"Why did you leave your place?" here, Dianal you've set this hily bulb a certain bright look-a scale-a trick the other world, my son.

ward a little."

hans I had asked an importment question. But, after all, he did not seem offended, because he worked long after dusk making the border of wild violets fit of the coming shower that muttered along the west.

isked me to marry him.

Adam, when he questioned me about t afterward,

"Of course I said 'no!" " Adam oped his eyes very wide. "Why, I thought you liked Ralph

laddox!" said he. "One can't marry every man one ikes." said I pettishly.

"But we are poor, little sister, and nountain.'

"I never was so happy in my life as am on Bald mountain, now!" cried I. Adam whistled.

"There is no accounting for tastes," bserved he.

ing odor of the wild-strawberry shortthe doorstep, reading the weekly pa- him at last, didn't they?"

"What are you reading?" I asked, as I stopped to give the cat her saucer

He laughed. "It seems the Baldville villagers save had a dreadful panic," sgid he. There's a rumor that Mad Mortimer is they were chuckling to think of the comewhere in hiding in their midst Think of that!"

"Who is Mad Mortimer?" I asked. "Haven't you heard of him? A fam- as he had lived-clear grit to the end." ous sale cracker and forger-one of hose genteel highwaymen you read cried my little boy breathlessly. "Let "I don't read about them."

"Well, that other folks read aboutwho make polite speeches to the ladies while they pocket their silver spoons and cameo ear drons. Bah! The humbug there is in this world! I there a month, should you?" say, Di!"

· Welle" "If the fellow really wanted to hide himself, where could he do it better than in just such a place as this?" said Smith. "Who ever comes here?"

"Well, I bope he won't!" said L Mortimer!

"Yes, I should!" I persisted. "Remember, the devil isn't always as black as he's painted!"

"John, don't talk that wav!" "Di, put down that dish-towel Come here! "Why?"

"I've got something to say to you. -Pve-been-a-lying-scoundrel all these action, and fleetness and power-any men would scotch as they would a ergy and grace. We asked a lady who snake! I am Mad Mortimer. I tell is an artist about it, and she said she "Why not? He'd be a much pleas- you this because the chase is getting very much preferred the boys, either too hot in my vicinity. I must go in art or in real life—and that she

dreaming?

I hurst into tears In a moment he had me clasped in

And now, good-by!" So he left me.

This happened years ago. The horses and cattle reveal what is known "I was a gardner once. I had next spring a new mill proprietor otherwise to be true, that she very charge of a house full of Jamaica bought the Allaire property and

beard, softer than any silk, covering Johnny-"Pa, what do they ring "Oh, for a variety of reasons! Look known him myself had it not been for make the people believe there's fire in wrong track, and with a bold face I whole secret of the process; the inven-

too far in the shade. Bring it for of utterauce. His father came with im to inspect the purchase-a fine I colored a little. I felt that per-gray-haired gentleman - one Dr. Burgoyne, from New York.

"We are going to put up some conservatories for you, my dear," said he "John tells me you like flowers. John for my flower bed, so that the newly is a great amateur gardener in his way transplanted roots should got the bone- also. I feel a deal safer to leave him here, now that he has had the good fortune to win you for his wife. He It was the very next day that Ralph has been wild in his day-a little wild Maddox came up Bald Mountain and |-but he always loved his old father. and he has had the sense to choose a "Of course you said 'yes!" said wife like you. He'll do well now, I ed with the mania called kleptomania? don't doubt."

And John came up and placed a blue now and very wealthy, owning a large orchid in my hand. "Your favorite color. Di!" said he.

So we were married, and, like the people in the children's story-books, lived happy ever after." The only reference to my husband's a fine Persian shawl valued clings to her, and when she goes into

past history that I ever heard, outside at \$100, and was bound to hunt he Maddoxes have the finest house in of our home, was on a summer evening he village—and it is a desolate sort of when I chanced to see two of the mill life for you to live up here on Bald hands gathering blackberries on the rocky side of Baid mountain, as our pony carriage wound along the steep road-the pony carriage that John always allowed me to drive for myself 'There's a queer story," said one to honesty of the remainder of his clerks.

the other, "that the famous cracks-I sung merrily over my work as I man, Mad Mortimer, once hid a month got tea that evening—the simple tea, in this very cave, behind these wild at which Adam was my first guest, clematis trails, that time the New character. As soon as I saw the girl against whom suspicion had been John-Smith-my last For it was York detectives were hunting for the directed I became very confident that Adam's night at the charcoal pits. Bigley bank case. I wasn't living The fragrance of the tea, the appitiz- here then, but I've often heard of it." "So have I," said the other. "But cake, the waffles that I myself had bak- I didn't know that was the place ed-how plainly I remember it all! I Plucky fellow, wasn't he? By the was clearing off the table; John sat on way, how did it all end? They treed | the city drove up to the main entrance

> "Not they. Came pretty near it up in Maine, but he gave 'em the slip, lonce for all. "Gave them the slip? How?"

"Didn't you ever hear? Rode off-s precipice, forty feet high, with his oaded revolver in his hand, just as reward they were going to get Body never was recovered And that was the end of Mad Mortimer. He died "Mamma, do stop Fox a minute!"

me look at the cave where the robber chief hid from his enemies. Only one minute, mamma!" Presently he came back, panting.

"Such a jolly deep cave," said he. "But I should't think a man could hide "No," I answered absently,

hould not think he could."

BEAUTIFUL FORMS.

Milwaukee Lady Gives the Prize to Man's Physique All the show pictures are of pretty "You're a plucky girl, Di I don't women-and so with the art magaelieve you'd be afraid even of Mad zines and illustrated books, and about everything else. Now, as a matter of fact, says this lady in the Woman's World, the masculine form is handsomer than the feminine. A fine looking boy has more beauty than a fine looking girl. The statue of Apollo is very much more beautiful than the statue of the Venus of Milo. That lithe, symmetrical, sinewy-figure, all weeks. I am the runaway scamp that of the Greek heroes are embodied enknew of no lady who did not agree discovered that one of the most value. wine, consisting of five exholts of 30 with her. It is to be observed that art | ble patterns of lace was missing. He | bottles, cost 500 rix-dollars in 1624. only allows a place for old men told the proprietor who immediately. Including the expense of keeping up "I'm not such a villian as folks Moses and Elijah and the reputed would believe," he went on. "If I saints are all gray-beards, wrinkled for my aquarium. Oh, by the way, no one has told me his name."

| could explain all, you would under| and yellow—and in most cases the lookout I was nonplussed, and on go| stand that I've been more suned artists use them for a foil—for pretty ing home that night I determined to 657,640 rix-dollars; three single botagainst than sinning, Di. But there's women. Where men are introduced they give up the case and resign and go to ties, 1,273,812 rix-dollars; a glass or no use in talking about that. Good-by, are usually desperadoes of Turks, their farming or some other occupation that the eighth part of a bottle, is worth my girl! Tell Adam how it was presence having for its purpose to ex- seemed more suited to me. I went to 340,476 rix-dollars, or about £54,476; cite manly chivalry. There are two bed and as I could not sleep I picked or, at the rate of 540 rix-dollars (£55) "John, you are not going to leave reasons for this individuous preference up a newspaper and became interested per drop. of women. One is that the artists are in an account of a wealthy woman in "Would you have me stay to be nearly all men. The other is that an eastern city being arrested for shopmen, not women, hold the purse and lifting. It flashed over me at once

highest success were men of profound

religious devotion. Rosa Bouheur's

Explaining the Bells.

much loves them.

presented the bill for the lace. She tor says otherwise

tive position.

began to stammer out a denial. I told her that I was a detective and un-The Tendency to Steal That is Kindly less she paid for or returned the lace at once I would be compelled to arrest her, as I had seen her take it. Well Detectives Story--High-Toned Shop-Lifter the consequence was that she broke Caught and an Innocent Clerk Acquitted of down and confessed to the theft of the Suspicion -- An Interesting Story of City lace, shawl and many other things. and compromised the affair by paying "Do you know," said a well-known liberally for everything that had been detective to a party of friends in Denmissed from the store. As the affair ver the other night, that there are was only known to the proprietor of some people in Denver who are afflictthe store, the woman and my chief, it was suppressed and nothing more said. I know of an old lady, she is a widow about it. It developed that she had an unacountable mania for stealing business block on one of our principal | things and this same firm has often streets, who gave the detectives no sent her bills for missing articles,

looked first at it and then at me and

WEALTHY, BUT A THIEF.

Called Kleptomania.

end of trouble for about six months.

One day a storekeeper came into our

"I took charge of the case and

mined to watch her.

the other pieces evenly in the box from

which it came and called the clerk's

attention to another peculiar pattern

on an upper shelf that she wished to

examine. The clerk turned his back

and after considerable trouble suc-

ceeded in placing the desired article

"While his back was turned I noticed

that she made an odd movement and

pretended to be arranging her dress,

and had covered up the box containing

the fine lace and pushed it away from

her toward the inside of the counter.

I saw nothing wrong and gave no fur-

ther notice to the woman. She paid

for the goods she bought, and, entering

her carriage, was driven away.

informed me of the occurrence.

before his customer.

a store the clerks are compelled to down the person who stole it. watch her very closely." "He suspected a young lady clerk of "What did the girl clerk have to do most estimable character, but could with the story? Well, she was told of give no definite reason why he did the suspicion that she had rested unso, unless it was from the fact that she der and felt pretty bad. She resigned had not been in the store very long shortly afterward to get married and and had the utmost confidence in the your humble servant is her husband.

which have been promptly paid. She

is quite old now and her hair is almost

office and complained that he had lost white, but the pernicious habit still

A GREAT COUNTRY

"You would be surprised, said a

Scotchman who has identified himself

secured temporary employment in the Queer Ideas Abroad As to What

with the manufacturing interests of she knew nothing more about the the United States. "to hear the pec missing articles than I did, and I deple in the old country talk about locatermined to clear her of all suspicion. tions and distances over here. A good One day a lady in the best turnout of deal has been written and printed about their queer ideas, but nothing of the store with a colored coachman can adequately describe the ignorance infull livery sitting on the driver's box that prevails regarding this country. like a statue. From it alighted an When the Charleston earthquake ocelegantly dressed lady with a haughty curred I was located in Boston, and by air that betokened a life of easy next post from abroad I received a letwealth and a familiarity with the topter from my wife, who was in Glasgow, most stratum of society. She was one written in extreme anxiety, and exof the best customers of the store, and pressing the hope that I had not susthe head clerk hastened to open the tained any serious injury. She had door, and with a polite bow, awaited more than half a dozen notions, howher pleasures and orders. Something ever, that I had been crushed, and so about the woman attracted my atten-I cabled her to relieve her mind. I know tion, and as there was nothing partica lot of such cases. You see the longular for me to do just then I deter est railroad trip you can make in the United Kingdom is about 600 "She was conducted to the lace and miles, and they cannot realize that silk departments. Here she showed there is a land where you can the keenest appreciation of the fragile ride continuously in one disection for and valuable fabrics which were disa week or more. When a local Liverplayed. She became engrossed in expool man starts up to London, a five smining a very fine pattern of Venehour's ride, his friends come to the tian lace, and I could see by her covdepot to see him off, and make a etous look that she had determined to great ado about his journey.__ He is possess herself of this piece of goods. provided with baskets of lunch and all supposed that of course she would that sort of thing, while an American order it and pay for it as was the usual in the next compartment has only had custom among our wealthy customera comfortable smoke and read his pa-She carefully folded up and arranged

per when he reaches his destination. Wine at £400,000 a Bottle.

Wine at £400,000 a bottle is a drink that in expense would rival the luxurious teste of barbaric splendor, when priceless pearls were thrown into the wine-cup to give a rich flavor to its contents; yet in the city of Bremen just such a costly beverage may be ound. In the wonderful wine-cellar under the Hotel de Ville, in the Rose apartment, says the Panama Star, there are twelve cases of holy wine,

each case inscribed with the name of

one of the Apostles. This ancient wine was deposited in its present resting place in the year "A few days afterward the clerk | 1624-255 years ago. One case of this the cellar, interest on the original out-"As I nad been keeping a sharp lay and interests upon interests, one of

A Lost Art Rediscovered.

Considerable progress seems to have buy the pictures. When a woman ar- that I had a similar case, and recalling been made of late in the manufacture, tist seeks to gratify her love for pure | the visit of the woman to the store a | of tough glass, most of the difficulties beauty, she paints flowers—but when few days previous I cursed myself for with the new discovery having been women come, as they are coming, into being so thick-headed. The next overcome. Recent developments at "Dil you don't mean to say that you the possession of artistic skill, they morning I went to the store with a Pompeli have caused many to think it care whether I live or die? Di., was will paint men. A gentleman looking lighter heart than I had left it the not a new discovery at all, but a redissaid, nodding toward Adam, "and he it because of this that you said 'No' to at a very fine portrait in oil by a wife night before and asked that a bill be covery of an old art. Be this as it may, of her husband, said that the secret of made out for the lace pattern, leaving the progress of manufacture has been My brimming eyes must have be- her success in that work of art was per- blank the debtor's name. I then ascer- made very simple, so much so as to tained who the lady was that had been make it possible to combine the opera-John Smith helped me with my little to frame, for he drew one short, quick spired her hand and eye. And he in the store a few days before. I put tion with ordinary glass-blowing. The gave her another instance of the same her name in the blank space and set new processes admit of more perfect kind—the portrait of a child by a lady out on my errand. Items a ticklish execution, and give more regular unsuccessful I would be severely con- a marked degree. Objects made of the when we unexpectedly came across a not! One kiss-do, my brave girl! nas of art. The painters who won the demned and discharged from a lucra- liquid material in the usual way are, while still at a red heat, thrown di-"On going up the steps and ringing rectly into the tempering bath. Botthe door bell I was ushered into the tles, drinking glasses, lamp-chimneys. parlor, where, with considerable trep- and other concave pruducts of the art. idation, I awaited her arrival. Seeing | containing air are received on a curved only a common-looking young fellow tube, a kind of siphon, which at the she inquired the meaning of my busi- moment of immersion allows the air to ness in an impertment sort of a way escape, the liquid entering the cavity. his face. I am not sure I should have church bells for, anyhow?" Pa-"To that dispelled all fears of being on the The air escape is believed to be the

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woman." The Squire explained that

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The election in Salt Lake City, Utah,

resulted in a Mormon defeat. Delegate

Caine will be succeeded in Congress by

-Some-of-the-Democratic organs are

for re-election to Congress. This shows

It is at least amusing, if not ridicu-

lotteries and the newspapers which ad-

vertise them. Look in those same

The statement of Major Raymond, U.

remove Wind-mill Island this year, to a

prices, as given by a correspondent.

Here's what a Cincinnati man ordered

or his dinner, at an eating house: iced

clams, a pint of beer, dish of ice cream,

arge slice of watermelon, cur of coffee,

Silence is said to be safe; yet a great

The teakettle sings only one song, but

Remarkable Kescue.

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the other fellow's eye.

will be appointed Minister to Spain.

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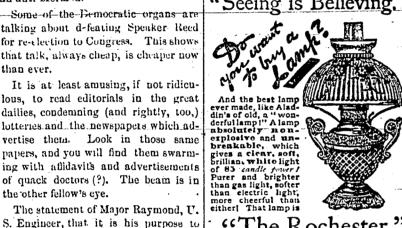
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1890.

moderate crop of grapes.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. There is still some hope made by a company in Trenton.

H. G. Heide has been appointed post-master of South Atlantic City. Mrs. C. F. Crowell and little daughter are visiting in Atlantic City. Miss Kate Dixon, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Hammonton. Masters Harry Davison and "Tom! Cline are glorying in Atlantic

Born, on Saturday, August 2nd,

1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durer, a daughter. John went to Atlantic vesterday, for a

Ahem ! how about those new any one wishing them.

cross-walks? We haven't seen them yet: have you? Mrs. Theo. B. Drown has spent

several weeks at Delaware Water Gap, with her daughter. Squire Pressey will take a short vacation, and spend it in that nopular

place of resort-Maine. Mr. William Lehman, for seven is visiting his brother Frantz.

S. E. Brown & Co. have a contract for ten or more driven wells for made wonderful progress during the the Winslow Glass Company.

A syndicate (backed by the Read- town. ing Company, it is said) will build \$750,000 hotel at Atlantic City.

on the Lake, - a recent purchase. Frank E. Roberts' advertisement will be changed next week. The copy

reached us too late for this issue. Oscar Wilde, the English dude, made under the patent aggregate a foris expected at Atlantic City soon. He will find plenty of wild company.

be well represented at the G. A. R encampment in Boston, next week. Rev. James H. Baird, D. D.

occupied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday, preaching very acceptably.

H. Norris, from western New York. We spent over fourteen hours in Atlantic City, Wednesday, and did not see a copy of their local dailies offered

Bible,"—the seventh of his series on the a brisk rain for half an hour, and from

Mr. D. L. Potter spent several which to enjoy the many attractions of days with Hammonton friends, leaving that famous resort. Some few remained on Wednesday. He and his family are until the night train, and had a very

Squire Jacobs has rented Fire-

there is no appear from this decision of the Court, the Board started business by increasing the Bridge Committee witness the Grand Army paradecime from three members to five; the same as the Burlington County committee.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

That new school-house, on Union

19 Last Saturday, as F. E. Roberts' Bellevue, the driver, Will. Jones, lost about time to appoint another man to hold on the lines, and before he could clean out these wandering curs? regain them the horse started on a run, and endeavoring to turn at Juckson's corner, the wagon was upset, turning impletely over, throwing the horse and pitching the driver headlong,-he parrowly escaping serious injury. The wagon was badly damaged, and the moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Ham- load scattered, -a queer hodge-podge of salt, in one sad mixture.

of Freeholders "had an economical streak," and did not have the financial statement of the county printed in the ands upon thousands in nopulation in newspapers; for further information southern. New Jersey alone, besides Potatoes promise a fine yield in juquire of the Freeholder, -or words to swelling the coffers of the railroad comthis vicinity, - so say all of whom we that effect. A majority of the Board thought it would be better to have the Bertie J. is fairly dying with statement printed in pamphlet form, laughter over "Si Klegg and his Pard," which was accordingly done. I have copies at my place for distribution to

M. L. JACKSON, Freeholder. the tables were trimmed with bunting; Washington. in a tent were two fair fortune-tellers wires were stretched around the grove, on which were suspended chinese lanterns, the light from which illuminated the grove beautifully. The attendance years past in the United States Navy, was very large, the music was enjoyable indeed, and the entire entertainment deserved an encore. The Band has past six months, and are a credit to the

something. Five years ago, a poor in- cent during the first half of the las ventor of Rochester, N. Y., was bawk- decade, and during the last five years tiest, lightest, and most costly row-boat ing about among lamp makers a new a more than fifty per cent, increase over patent burner, without success. He the figures of 1885. was pooh-poohed and discouraged. Finally a Mr. C. S. Upton, who had a good nose for a trade, took it in band, and now the royalties paid on the lamps tune yearly. Over two million "Rochester" lamps have been sold, and the nor Our Russell Post will probably proprietor has in New York the largest amp store in the world, with branches

Paris and Chicago. 25. Gen. Grant, after the close of the war, was called upon by a committe of his tellow-citizens of Galena, who asked what they could do for him to show taining her mother and her cousin, Mr. | their appreciation of his services. 'After a little study, he looked up and smilingsaid: "I wish you would fix up the sidewalk from our house to the depot." It was done at once. Moral: Will the own nuthorities see to it that the side walk "to the depot," in front of the Fay Mr. D. H. Rood is travelling for property, is promptly put in shape? If not, I want to head a subscription lispend some weeks with relatives in Bay to have it done; and I hereby agree to give two dollars towards it. LEX.

The election officers under the new Five car-loads of happy humans State law will probably be appointed by composed the union Sunday School exthe County Board, at their meeting on cursion to Atlantic City, on Wednesday. There were threatening clouds in the Paster Swett's subject, to morrow morning, which culminated in a slight morning, will be "The Geology of the shower here: but in Atlantic there was cleven o'clock there was a furious downolly of infidelity.

pour for about two hours. Many of the acres of ground, situated one mile from excursionists wished themselves safely than montan Post office. Would reut the battle with next of land. Reut low Monday, manifestly much improved in under the home roof. At two o'clock, health. He enjoyed his stay among the however, the clouds rolled by, and there were four cool, comfortable hours in well pleased with their Virginia farm pleasant evening under the electric

Tes. At their meeting on Tuesday, men's Hall for an office, and on and our Board of Freeholders were officially after Monday next he will be found notified that Atlantic County must pay there every day, from nine o'clock A.M., baif the cost of a bridge over the river at Chestnut Neck, Port Republic. As

These ten mot at Egg Harbor City yes- Smyrna&Rag Carpets St. Mark's Church, Tenth Sun- lerday, fo settle preliminaries. One day after Trinity, Aug. 10th. Holy peculiar feature of this business appears Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer when we recall Burlington's original Litary and Sermon at 10:30. Evening statement that they had a bid for build. Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School, ing said bridge for \$22,000, and place it with Young People's Bible Class, at beside their present estimate, \$30,000. The probabilities are that each county Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 will pay from \$18,000 to \$20,000 when Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

M. There was a mad-dog scare, last load, is receiving high commendation Sunday, in the village center, and with from those who have seen it. It is a good reason. A small dog ran onto very neat building, well ventilated, has a neighbor's porch, frothing at the heater. A pump, attached to a driven snapping at everything within reach. well, stands near the teacher's desk. One little girl-Edua Ballard-had a The furniture, which is very nice, was narrow escape. The Town Marshal was notified, and started to hunt up the delivery wagon was proceeding down fore the Marshal found him. Isn't it

Low fares have been a prodicious success on Hungarian railroads. Austria has adopted them; Sweden is contain before long to be put in operation in Germany. Not a country in Europe secret of profit in passenger traffic lies in low uniform rates. How long will it h before American passenger agents so groceries, pickles and beans, sugar and that profit lies not in pleasing the few who want a "vestibule limited," but it carrying the many who will travel at a cent a mile by the million?—Last Sun-you made the statement that the Board day's Press. carrying the many who will travel at a

We believe, as we formerly stated, that low railroad rates would add thous-

the population in the districts named. on the authority of Mr. R. T. Starr, Supervisor of the Census. Knowing that the enumerators and supervisors were prohibited by law from giving out The Band's Saturday night open such information, we carefully refrained air concert was just immense. The from asking questions, having the promboys erected a band-stand, and this and ise of an early report from the office at

> bsecon. Atlantic City, - 11981 7942 - 1308 1016 Egg Harbor City, Egg Harbor Twp., Galloway, 1439 1317 - 1498 1484

These figures are very creditable to Hammonton, indicating a healthy rapid Sometimes a patent is worth growth,—an increase of nearly fifty per

From the Morris Guards.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 11th, 1890. MR. P. H. JACOBS, Adjutant Gen. D. A. Russell Post: Dour Sir ;-At the last regular meeting of the Morris Guards, the Secretary was instructed to thank the members of your Post, the committee in charge, and the citizens generally, for their excellent entertainment of this command on the occasion of our visit to Hammonton, on

May 30th last. The Secretary was further instructed the ladies who so graciously entertaine us on that day, and whose service we'so highly appreciate.

ed for the reception and kindness ex- different styles. tended on that day, and are to th greatest possible extent grateful. Again thanking Hammonton's citi zens for their kindness, I am, sir, Very truly yours, Corporal S. CAMERON HINKLE,

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The air that fills this jeweled lute Porever shall these strings be mute For her dear sake.

The day she died, we laid it by, And fragrant from her dress; and I Do love it much.

In meditation oft, at eve,
When heaven's near to men,
I fancy her pure soul doth weave That song aguin.

And so, 'twere sacrilege to stir— Oh, mortally !—these things, Since all their mem'ries are of her And heavenly things.

—By C. G. Blanden.

AUNT ESTHER

"Where have you been?" "To the lake, Aunt Esther." The questioning voice was harsh and old: the answering one sweet and

The aunt, grum, unlovely, wrinkled and shrunken, as a withered leaf of autumn, sat among the soft pillows that lifted her time-wrecked form in him. You never did. He waited for an invalid chair.

hair, and a somewhat daring spirit shining from her dark eyes, stood near the fireplace, where ruddy light flashed up and swept across her and ie slim, girlish figure clad in heavy cloth and fur. "What were you doing at the lake?"

The ice is like glass there, aunt, and I was practicing for to-night. You know we are to have a skating party on the lake to-night and-

"And you are not going to it." "Not going! Why?"

"Because you are under my care and my control, and I forbid you cried Esther Claremont

"But I have promised-I will be called for!" began Vera Claremont, "Who is to call for you?"

The bent figure of the old woman straightened suddenly, her shrunken hand was put out and laid on the girl's arm, while her fierce, untender eyes traced the fair young face, in which-a-slow-color-was-fluttering.-"You need not tell me. I know!" cried Esther Claremont, with passionate anger in her sunken eyes and showing in the unsteadiness of her

"I am lying here day after day helpless and crippled, and you would fain deceive me; but you cannot! know who is playing at love with you, who is teaching you that love is sweet esty only words-idle words! That fair young face of yours has brought you what fairness and youth brought me at your age; but your life shall not be wrecked by it as mine has been. will save you though I have to use bolts and bars to keep you safe! One Claremont is enough to be blighted by

son shall not bind you to him heart and soul, as the false lips of the father bound me when I was a credulous young thing like you!" She paused, panting. Vera had grown pale, but she could not remove er eyes from those burning ones be low her; nor could she free her arms

a Damarel, and the lying lips of the

"Speak!" cried her aunt. "Is not Lee Damarel trying to win your love?' "Yes"—slowly and falteringly. "He

has said he loves me.' "And you believe him? Tell me!"

"I believe him." Esther Claremont laughed—a quick mirthless, mocking, bitter laugh-and loosing her hold of Vera,

pushed the slight figure from her. she cried, jeoringly, "I am too late! You love the son of Conrad B. C. 500 it was 13 to 1, and at the persons who fell victims to the hillside a hundred feet or more. Damarel! You have given me no concement of the Christian era it modest to recall its purifying effect. Then they threw me across the packfidence; I owe you no consideration—was 9 to 1. In the year 500 A. D. it It was devised because it was necessaddle with which the jackass was you, you, whom I took into my house when you were a homeless child; you, in 1400 it was 11 to 1. to whom I have been kind for ten long

'Never kind, Aunt Esther," spoke ted me, you allowed your roof to shelter

'Ingrate!" hissed the woman. "Not that, Aunt Esther, for I am grateful to you for what I have receiv-

"Prove it! Prove your gratitude, then," cried Esther Claremont, fiercely. "Give up this lover of yours; never see his face again!"
Poor, pale little Vera! Where did

fearless, before the woman whom twenty to one. she had always feared before? I would rather die!" she said, below

her breath.

Die? As if it would be hard to die!" her aunt exclaimed, harshly. To an ingenuity and enterprise not always live requires courage—to live loveless, to be seen in protected industries.

friendless, unable to put faith in one | They have just begun the manufacture human being. But let me tell you of a useful new article which is certain me. You never heard the story?"

mand he he played at love. He never and is so exactly like it in size, shape,

She lifted one thin, tremulous hand, ind pointed to where a vast sheet of vhite-covered lawn might be seen trough the window.

"That was the love of a Damarel! le went away and: forgot the girl he and I, through all the years that have gone by since, have remembered-remembered till, heart and soul, I grow soured and warped.

The girl went and knelt beside the invalid-chair, and drew one of the thin hands to her check. On that soft, fair cheek tears were lying. "Aunt Esther, let me tell you what

Lee told me-let me tell you what his futher's dving lips told him." she said. You were so wrong-so wrong! Conrad Damarel loved you all

"It is false! He left me because of a few angry words. He was glad to be set free!" cried the woman, flercely. "He loved you; but you bade him

go-when you told him you could live without him-that you were tired of him and his affection—he left you. Do you remember his parting words to you, Aunt Esther? If you wanted to see his face again, you would recall five years, hoping. You sent neither word nor line. He then met a fair, sunny touches on the brown of her sweet girl, whose heart went out to him without the asking, whose tender nature he knew could never wound him, and whose love was great enough to be content with only kindness. married her, and she outlived him.

"Aunt Esther, he has lain under the earth for seven years, and, dying, he gave the story of his love for you to his son. That son has come to me. loving me as his father loved you, and l-I will not make his life a sorrow., will not break my own at the very

"Hear me out-be patient yet a minute. No human being should be allowed to sever loving hearts-no human power can part Lee's and mine! But Aunt Esther, you will not try toyou will not-"

"Hush!" cried Esther Claremont, hoarsely; hush! Go-leave me! If I have wrecked my own whole lifewrecked it by my own fierce temper. my own unholy pride! Oh, God,

Vera saw her lift her hands and cover her ghastly, working face. Then, in the winter-twilight, the girl arose and left her there, to face emorse and regret as best she might n the very winter of her life.

An hour later the following note was out in Vera's hands by a servant: "Child, do what you will with your life, with your love. When you return from skating, bring Courad's son to me. "Esruza."

And Vers went with the skating party, and was happier than ever in her ife before, although now and then, even as she sped like a swallow over the ice, a pitiful thought for the lonely, loveress woman she had left in twilight was with her. "We will be nearer after to-night."

she told herself; "and when she has seen Lee, she will not wonder that I love him. Returning in the starlighted cold of

that frail figure lay back among the "Aunt I have brought Lee, as you

bade me," she said softly. No answer. She bent over the still face, looked

mament into it, and shrank toward

er lover with a cry of terror. Aunt Esther was dead! The heart that one love had filled to overflowing. the life that a moment's hot temper had wrecked, were as though world had never known them.

Silver, in its relative value to gold, has varied greatly at different times. In the days of the patriarch Abraham it was 8 to 1; B. C. 1000 it was 12 to 1;

was 18 to 1; in 1100 it was 8 to 1, and sary, and it consisted of the running provided, strapped me on like a sack In 1400 it was 11 to 1.

gear of an ordinary wagon, with the In 1464 gold was only six times more hind wheels taken off and a box fasvaluable than the precious white met- tened to the axle. Sobriety was the the party reached the river. It was al, silver, and within the next hun- watchword of the half dozen men who frozen over but the ice out Vera, clearly. "You clothed and dred years two pounds of silver could ran it. Whenever a drunken man or and they were afraid that the combinbe exchanged evenly for one of gold. | woman was seen on the street the mame, but never in all those ten years In 1600 gold was again worth ten have you even spoken one kind word times as much as its paler brother. In was placed on the broad of his back in unpacked me and drove the burro

1725 gold was thirteen times more valuable than silver, just as it was 500 given and the occupant was run out of years B. C. At the beginning of the town. present century it had risen in value to a higher point than at any time since 500 A. D., being fifteen times more valuable than silver. In 1876 the ratio of silver to gold was twenty to one, and in 1886 it was at the highest point ever known, since which she get the strength to stand, straight time it has gradually declined to

Counterfait Coffee. The potteries in New Jersey exhibit

Lectures Languishing. why the name of Damarel is nateful to to supply a long-felt want. This is the e. You never heard the story?"

"I have heard it, but not from you,"
hard to adulterate coffee. The man And she stood in an attitude of deep has always felt pretty certain that he who bought whole, unground coffee interest, as, with the brief winter day daying; and the shadows gliding to her chair, Esther Claremont told her story.

Interest, as, with the brief winter day daying; and the shadows gliding to her chest him on chair, Esther Claremont told her story.

Interest, as, with the brief winter day daying straight, unadulterated ry is moving farthest westward every heard the howl of a coyote. They might cheat him on year. The situation is not to be deknew that if they left my body on the trail the coyotes would not leave a clase she wants to put in just call me "I loved Conrad Damarel," she this. The ingenuity of the New Jersey said, her voice pulsing with feeling; potteries has overcome this difficulty. "I loved him with my whole heart. The bogus coffee bean is made of clay, truly loved me, or he would not have made a few impatient words of mine sufficient excuse for breaking with me. I did not! But they were spoken, and the made from refuse I did not! But they were spoken, and material unit for anything else, and her made them his excuse. He later to make it. It is made from refuse admire the illuminated picture of the material unit for anything else, and her her missing likely.

Mr. Grubbs (10 p. m.): "I hate to the major tangent me into the major lantern and its orator. There are still some in the west who may people, so they could send up a young man is down in the parlor with later—so witness the Stodard courses to effin to bring me down. They put me our daughter." Mrs. Grubbs (10 p. m.): "I hate to camp.

I did not! But they were spoken, and material unit for anything else, and later—so witness the Stodard courses to effin to bring me down. They put me our daughter." Mrs. Grubbs (10 p. m.): "I hate to camp.

I did not! But they were spoken, and the evanescent glories of a pack-mule and brought me into the major later. There are still some in the west who may be admire the illuminated picture of the ill

KENNAN IN SIBERIA.

An Entertaining Talk With the Famous Lecturer and Traveler. George Kennan, the man, is emi-

nently suggestive of George Kennan. had won, and married some stranger; the traveler-and-historian. One glance, and you can soo that the tall, supplelimbed, alert man before you is, a person of unusual and indomitable energy of mind and body. A light pallor rests upon his lean face, and a few furrows have crept into his high white forehead, but his raven black hair is still untinged with gray and his large black eyes snap with a strange, signifi can't flash that tells of the restless and impulsive spirit of the man whose tireess footsteps have led him into the nitherto unknown and waste places of the earth. His voice is deep, rich and

> resonant, and adds much to the imessiveness of his discourse. "What first led you to become interested in Russian affairs, Mr. Kennan?" "My first experience in Russian affairs dates back to many years ago, when I was employed to assist in sureying a telegraph line to run from San Francisco to St. Petersburg. learned the language then, and took condition of the people about me. I afterwards made a three years' trip through the entire country, visiting many out-of-the-way points in all parts of the empire. Since then my interest in Russia has been unfailing."

> "You have been informed of the recent slaughter of political exiles in Siberia?'

> "That was not a recent happening, he news comes to us to-day, but the murder was committed months ago. t occurred last March, but the govern ment has carefully suppressed it until some how the news leaked out and has been sent over the entire world, creating the greatest furore everywhere. To quiet the press of Europe the Czar as given out that the perpetrators of the affair shall stand trial for their rutality. But I am extremely doubtful if anything will ever come of the order. There are thousands of politleal murders committed in Russia every year that never come to the cars

of the world." That is the policy of the Czar?" "At present, yes, sir. No man can all himself safe in Russia. All process of law is violated openly day by day and hour by hour. When a workngman leaves his home in the mornng the kiss he leaves upon his child's ever salute her from her father. At night he, perhaps, will not come home. Where is he? ask the neighbors. Ask the employers. Ask the police. No one knows. He simply disappeared. That is all—he disappeared. you could inquire deep enough you would probably find that the wretched guiltless inmate of some casemate in:a government fortress, from whose depths he would never again be ush ered into the light of the day until death came to his release and robbed the tyrant government of its prey. Such cases exist in Russia by the hun the night, she led her tover to where dred. No position of rank or power carried off at any time without any process whatever, except such as emenates from a tyrant's decree of per petual exile, banishment or death.

The Sobering Machine. There is some talk here says a Doylestown, Pa., letter, about reviving 'sobering machine." Forty years ago it was a familiar piece of mechanism. simple in construction, durable in use, it served its purpose well and effectvely. In those days a drunken man was a rare sight. A few citizens of this place remember it well. "Jack" nanned the machine, and recollects when he did vecman service. But the

It was seldom that the man got the second dose of the "sobering ma-chine." The tramps soon got to dread the ride of a mile or so, and they never returned after the first experience The wife-beater fared the same, and its influence had a salutary effect on this class of people. The old inhabitants say that the "sobering machine" of nearly half a century ago was much more effective than the threats and the violence of the White Caps of the present day...

Mr. Bob Burdette, who has had ample opportunity sito "know how it is himself," certifies that "lecture courses have been almost abandoned in New and they could not go to camp for an-England, and lecturers are finding that other animal and return for me. While the eastern boundary of their territo- they were discussing what to do they people are more addicted to reading, bone of me. So they hoisted me up to travel more and are less amenable to the limb of a small pine tree, out of twice and am sure I have it right." the seductive enticements of the clown the reach of the coyotes, and left. in the circus or on the lecture plat. The next morning they came up with form, and the evanescent glories of a pack-mule and brought me into

DEAD FOR THREE DAYS.

Many Lives as a Cat-A Tonsorial McGinty Who Falls to the Bottom of a Deep Gulch, and Was Supposed to be Dead.

"I'd better tell you the whole story," he said when pressed for an explana-

"In the winter of 1886 I was hunting the jim-jams. But he was so carnest near Grizzly Flat, in El Dorado county, with Tom Herland. As you may know into the ice house. Sure enough, I that country is all set on edge, and we had moved. One of the men had preswere in almost the worst part of it.

"The mountains were covered with frozen snow, and I tell you we had to go pretty easy to keep from breaking our necks. Well, we were scaling along the sides of a steep gulch, and Tom was a hundred varies ahead of me. when I slipped. It was 100 feet to the bottom, and I knew I was going the whole distance. I tried to vell, but I was going too fast. It was only a second or two before I reached the botvery opportunity to inquire into the tom, but it seemed a long time. I saw the jagged rocks below me, and I felt dead sure that when I reached them it would be all day with me. I knew I was torn and cut with rocks while I was falling, but every time I hit the bank I seemed less conscious I reached out my hand, and then I struck bottom. I felt my arm break —it didn't hurt, but I felt the shock and then something hit me across the eyes, and that was all. The_last sensation I remember was a feeling of letter. Each has sincere admiration nausea that was worse than all my

> "I had gone out hunting Friday: it was Monday night when I found my senses before the fire. What happene in the mean time I gathered after 1 got well. I wouldn't believe it for a long time, but they proved it to me in one way or another, and at last I had to acknowledde that I had been dead more than three days and three nights.

"This is what they told me: "It seems that Herland did not hear or see me go down the precipice, but after he had gone half a mile he shouted for me, and not getting any reply went back looking for me. ound my tracks in the snow and followed them until he came to a slide in the snow. That was where I slipped. n going down I left a regular trench. He followed it with his eye and saw at the end my body jammed in, head down, among the boulders. He tried down, among the button to get to me, but could not without gong around a great maby miles. watched me for an hour, but as I made no motion and the slide where I came lown was all bloody he at last concluded that I was dead, and he left me and went along. We were a long way out and he could not have reached till after dark. It was night when he got to an Italian goat ranch, where he

During the night he told the ranch-

ers of my death. They suggested that ossibly they could get my body out, though it would be a hard job, and the next morning they started out with a burro and a lot of ropes. There was no way of driving the burro to where llay; so they tied a rope around the waist of the smallest man in the party and lowered him down to me. He tied the rope around my ankles and gave the word to hoist. They pulled, my body was frozen to the ground so solidiy that they had to quit for fear of tearing my legs out. They throw : prospector's pick down to the man in the canyon, and he dug my body nearly clear of the snow and ice Then he gave the word to pull again. They hitched the burro to the other end of the rope and started him up. They pulled me clear of the frozen ough my coat stuck there, and dragged me this way by the ankles up saddle with which the jackass was of flour and started for camp across ed weight of the and the jack would loaded me onto the burro again and began to climb the hills toward the camp. There are lots of ticklish places along that part of the country

and there were lots of narrow escapes. wife wants the stuff to make some "Once the hitch slipped and I fell off. They packed me on again, however, and went on until we were within five miles of camp. Then they struck in live miles of camp. Then they struck when he returned the grocer pointed just such a nasty place as I went over. to a heap of packages on the counter The burro got scared and balked. They and said: licked him and poked him until he started on, but he had hardly gone a for you. dozen steps when he slipped and went rolling over and over until we reached that pile is for me! the middle of the gorge. The fall killed the burro, but they cut me loose and

hoisted me up to the trail again. "By that time it was nearly night,

he made them his excuse. He left me can be supplied to dealers in any quantum handless that day so that I would you worry. We had onion to-night, standing in the sun light out there." tity at a very smen process.

night and a good part of the next day. The weather, however, got warmer, and that must have started my life

"At about three o'clock in the after-

again.

noon some man came into the ice house. He didn't stay there a minute, but rushed to the cabin where the othor people were, yelling that the dead man had moved. He said that while he was in there my leg, which had been doubled up, slowly, straighten out. He was scared to death and would not go back. The others, however, laughed at him and swore he hade ence of mind to force the mouth of a whisky flask between my teeth, and, pretty soon I was kicking lively. They carried me into the cabin, and I was there before the fire before I regained. consciousness. God! how I suffered while the heat was thawing my frozen nuscles. But I came through all right, without losing as much as a limb. These scars on my face and my deformed feet are the only traces of my experience I have left. They sent a telegram from Placerville, signed with my name, countermanding that order for a coilin.

'May be you don't think Tom Herland was a surprised man when he got-

POLITICAL AFFINITIES. Men of Opposite Politics Flock Together Unexpectedly.

Speaker Carliste and Major McKinley are much together, says a Washington for the other. Carlisle and a Republican congressman, Mr. Steele, once kept house together here. Carlisle and inridge, are as popular on the Ropublican side of the house as they are on their own, while Butterworth, Cannon and Henderson of lows are prime favorites among the Democrats. To hear the last named make a party speech you would not think him capable even of shaking hands with a member of the odious op-

As a partisan General Henderson is is intense as he is eloquent as an orator, and that is saying much. roars and throws his hands about wildy, shakes his head till his auditors cannagine they hear his teeth rattling. and grows literally red in the face denouncing the brigadiers on the other side—and then goes over and sits down: among them as if he was at home. General Hooker of Mississippi counts is Rebublican friends by the score. Another instance of the crossing of the bloody chasm is found in the fondness of Allison for Beck. This fine republican and good old democrat contrive to dine together about twice a week, and to lunch together in the Senate restaurant nearly every day.--A curious combination is that of rye and Gorman. It would be diffiilt to imagine two men farther apart o political spheres and methods. Hale and Joe Bluckburn are cronies, though s different in temperament as in politics. Hale is quiet, reserved, solfcontained. Blackburn wears his heart on his sleeve. The Kentuckian is also fond of that republican fire eater, Foraker of Ohio, and the warmest telegram of congratulations received by the Blue Grass orator on the occasion of his recent re-election to the senate

vas from the less fortunate buckeys. Over and Over Again. Over and over again My duties wait for me. They ever come in monotonous round—

moothing the anow white ciother Sweeping and dusting with care here is ever some task in my little home To brighten it everywhere.
What may I claim for my duties' fee?
Are these endless rounds of tasks to be
Naught but a dull menetony

Over and over again
The sun sinks low in the west,
And always over sud over again
The birds come back to the nest. The robin sings to his loving mate, Ciese, close to my cottage door, The same glad song I have heard him sing-For many a day before. /hat does the robin say to me? ! the heart is tuned to love's glad key

Over and over again!

Though over and over again.

—Adu Simpson Sherwood. Just the Usual Ingredients. "Say!" he called to a Woodland avenue grocer the other morning, "I'm in a great hurry and can't linger. My

mince meat. Put it up and I'll call in as I go to digner. "Very well," was the reply, and

"Gowhitaker! but you don't mean -"All yours, sir. "But you don't claim that I want

"Guess I've got everything put up

thirty-four ingredients to make a mince pie! "Only the usual ingredients, sirmeat, apples, currants, raisins, allapice, pepper, vinegar, cinnamon, cit-

WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

How It Feels to be Shot-Like Be- Abraham Jasper's Speech at Choice Expressions Overheard at Shany Town Picnic. A Rhode Island soldier, Lieutenant Abram was an ardent politician George B. Peck, Jr., in his story of a and took an active part in such mat-

scribes his experiences and observa- date revives the speech made at a colions when first under fire. He felt ored plenic during a campaign: Felcurious, he says, to see how men be- ler freeman, says he, you all know me. some of them bobbed their heads as | itthe bullets flew past. But all at once do I has voted early and often. When "whit" sped a ball close by his own there has been any fightin' to do, I sar, down went his own head, and he has been in the thick of it. I are aughed no more at lile comrades. The above proof, old line, and tax paid. enemy proved to be too strong for And I has seed many changes, too. I And I has seed many class up. I has I has seed the Republicans up. But is yit to seed the Democrats up. Tother night I had the nigger up. Tother night I see the nigger up. 'Tother night I had a dream. I dreamt that I died and went to heaven. When I got to do pearly gates, ole Sait Peter, he says; "Who's dar?" says he.

Ise just been up dar an' nobody's

"I know I kin," says he.

and ole Salt Peter says:

"Who's dar"

ginoy," says he.

says Peter.

"So down I gits on all fours, and de

de hill agin an' prances up to de gate,

"Is you mounted or is you afoot!

"All right," says Peter, "all right,

The Road to a Woman's Heart.

How shall women be woed? Let no

random cuunsel guide her. Women

are as various as the leaves in the

wood, and each leaf has a mood for

others, and addresses that were

velcome at noon, even though clothed

n identical garments, may pall at

night. No man can tell. Arrows shot

at a venture often find joints in the

narness of a heart as well as of

king... Some women were made to be

taken by siege, and all the storming of

Marc Antony could not compel surren

der; and some would rush to capture

in the swift assault who could defend

walls, gates and circling moats foreve

and a day. But mark you, lady! She

who would capitulate to the stubborn

wooer may change her liking with the

no rule is is sure to win. But howev-

A Favorable Answer.

Took the General at His Word.

Our drive is now out to the big field

general at his word. Blake was on

duty; the general, coming to the door,

not. "Well, asked the general, "do you get half enough?" Blake replied

he did. "Well, responded the gen-oral, "it's a poor soldier that can't

ing on the general's table. As the

That's all there was about it - Wash-

"Gen'l Willow Mahone, of

"I is mounted," says de Gen'l.

Sen'l, and come right in."

was too far to one side, to implicate "Abram Jasper." says I. "Is you mounted or is you afoot?" Forgetting a possible severed artery my weight on my left leg. 'I is afoot," savs I. and finding no bones broken, began to "Well, you can't get in here," says

"Nobod's 'lowed in hero laugh as the Indicrousness of the affair flashed upon me. them as comes mounted," says he. "You're never hit till you run, "Dat's hard on me," says 1, "arter was my first reflection, and my second. comin' all dis distance." But he neber Three weeks, lacking one day, and in says nothin' mo', an' so I starts back

the hospital! Such is glory." an' about half way down de hill who Do you want to know how it feels does I meet, but General Willom Ma to be shot? Ask your brother to step hone. 'Whar is you gwine, General?' into the yard some bright February day when the water is running free "I is gwine to heaven," says he. in the streets, scoop a double handful "Wby, Gen'l," says I ."'Tain't no of snow from the top of the nearest bank, spat it once only with the hands 'lowed to get in 'cept dey comes mountat right angles, and hurl it with ordined, an' you's afoot.' ary force from a distance of twelve "Is dat so?" says he. cet. The dull, sprending sensation "Yes, it is," says I.

them and a retreat was ordered.

I had reached the foot of the hill

when I felt a dull blow in the neigh-

borhood of my left hip. I realized

that I was shot, and was at once curi-

ous as to the amount of damage.

tooked down and saw that the

the groin.

will be sufficiently accurate. I got across the creek, and after trudging on a spell, using my sword a cane, I found myself directly in front of Captain Allen's battery.

At the rear of this I began to juire for the hospital, and finally had git in.' a little farm house pointed out to me. Twenty rods this side I met a couple could work it?" of ambulance corps. 'Let us assist you." they said. No. I can walk."

I consented and started; but the two men had to hold me up for the rest of the way.

Near the house they laid me on the grass and one of them went for a sur-

"But let one of us take your arm."

"Where are you wounded?" asked. I showed him. 'Let me examine it."

"What for?" "To see if a bone is broken." Well, let some one hold my hands. An attendant held them and the sur geon explored the wound with his finger-at least he said he did; I felt

"Lieutenant, you have had a very narrow escape,"
"I am perfectly well aware of it." He took my silk handkerchief, rinsed it thoroughly in cold water and laid it on the double wound. That

was all the dressing it received for three days. The next thing I knew I didn't know much of anything. I was winking and trying to open my eyes. Soon discovered tree branches and me wearing caps. I opened my eyss a Mttle wider; hearing returned to my ears. and the cannon's roar restored me to myself. Thus it was I scraped acquaintance with the dogs of war.

Anta in a Hotel Dining-Room. "See that?" asked a waiter in the Palace hotel, holding up a dish filled flying hours and change it back againwith black insects.

"Caviar?" inquired a San Francisco er madame should be wood, she de mands at least that she be loved, and Examiner reporter to whom the quesreads in her article of faith that contion was addressed. stancy is part of vows. - Cleveland "No; Ants," was the sententions re-This is my harvest since noon. Every other gentleman in this diningroom has collected as many more

The house is literally overrun with

them, and has been for three years to "Trying to evict these little crawl- Among them he found this gem: ers has cost the Sharen estate \$10,000, and it will cost many a thousand more before any effect will be made on these intruders. They creep in everywhere and there is no way in everywhere and there is no way in the second of and it will cost many a thousand think we can get rid of them without good temper. my age is twenty-four proaches, it will be chiefly for waste moving the hotel. They are in lots of yers an a little incom for life and if of "the master-key of knowledge, rev-

A "Non-Partisan" Doctor

A daughter of a well-known Back Bay physician remarked that one of her schoolmates bud asked her whether her-father were an allopathist or a homeonathist. "Well, what did you say?" asked

her father, wondering if she understood that the correct answer in such a case was to say, with a great affectation of scorn, that her father belonged of the house was Gen. Hancock's tent. to "the regular school."
"Oh, I said," answered the little one, with the air of one who feels herself particularly knowing, "that you asked: wern't either; that you were a mug- enough to eat?" Blake said he did

Miss Oldum-No. Mr. Hollings, I am getting too old for the assemblies. m getting too old for the assemblies.

Hollings, 93'—Oh, don't say that, later hot coffee and biscuit were steam-Why, I leel like a faded leaf among cook turned around to invite the gen-

(Great imbarrassment from '98.) lington (Pa.) Reporter.

AT THE UPPER GATE. CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

cept

Preaching had not begun and prom enading was in progress. I took a con-"Recruit Before Petersburg," de- ters. The Courier-Journal of recent venient stand and tried to catch the rupt noblemen of Europe have been remarks of the various couples as they | very cleverly taken in by a swindler went slowly by.

"Yes, indeed," (two girls talking, of of his operations. So far as known baved in such circumstances. They I are Abram Jasper, a Republi course,) and my brother Tom says over two hundred have been trapped, took all manner of positions, and he can from away back. When there that Henry Soker brags about the many and all by the following advertisement. was especially amused to observe how have been any work to do, I has done times he has kissed her right in the which had appeared in several When there has been any votin' to mouth and she never slaps him at all European papers, notably those of when nobody is by and I'm sure I Germany.

should die if people was to talk about

me as they do about her, why—"

"She'll be married in six weeks from last Tuesday. I heard ma talking about it, but you mustu't mention it for the world. It is a great accret."

"Roally now, and she's as ugly as—"

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pigs. It was the best trade I eve made and I wouldn't take thirty dollars "The sweetest bonnet that ever was!

Where did you get it? I must recommend my sister to your-" "Watermellon patch. Stole every darned one. Some of 'em 'bout half

ripe. I swow I'll shoot them of they "Go to the white Sulphur. It is the best place in the whole world, ma'am. I've seen some of the most wonderful effects of the water. Tom Holocaust was cured of—"

"Iwenty-five pounds of butter week. And always get a quarter pound and sometimes-. Four eggs, two bandsfuls of flour, a dab of yeast, half tincup full of moasses and it makes-"The best manure I ever used, sir

Well, de Gen'l sorter scratched his Vastly superior to guana or super-phoshead, an' arter a while he says, says phate. Two hundred and fifty pounds he: 'Abram. I tell you what let's do. | to the acre raised me-' You is a likely lad. Suppose you git down on all fours an' I'll amount and "The handsomest women on the ground. I can see none equal to her,

ride you in, and dat way we kin both except Miss Mary-, and she's One pint of best brown sugar weighs "Gen'l," says I, do you think you 13 gunces. "Both hind legs spavined, and Two teacupiuls, well heaped, of cofthere's a speck in her right eye that's ee A sugar weigh 1 pound. bound to-Two tencupfuls, level, of granulated "That beautiful girl in black over

Gen'l gits a-straddle, an' we ambles up there. I never saw her but once be-de hill agin an' prances up to de gate, fore, and that was at—" sugar weigh I pound. "Mr. Muggin's faiture, sir. And he nacked, weigh I pound. has taken to drink awfully, and only last week had-' sugar weigh I pound. "His head under my arm, and was

got my finger—" Between the 10th and 15th of September. I will get my wheat to marsays he; "jest hitch your hoss outside ket, and it will bring-"His gray hairs in sorrow to the rave. Oh, it is awful to think how—"

plugging him in the mouth, when he

"Close she hangs to his arm. She ought to be ashamed of herself, and ever saw him until his-' "Legs were hanging over the back of the chair, and his _"

"Brace of pheasants roosting under each hour of its life from swelling spring to crackling autumn. Dovoirs. "A promissory note, and he won' that would be most acceptable to one night be repulsed with stinging force You parboil it, and then stew

ie juice o(—'

'An old bymn book with... 'A cupola on top, and the front door "The finest bed of celery you eve aw. only--"

Eighteen months old, and can talk ago. A medium-sized teaspoon plain as—' tains about a dram. McGinty's grandmother, I guess-"Two bull-bats, four squirrels, and

"Plate of turtle soup with..." Toot! toot! 'Preaching will the stand.

The American Boy.

A recent writer pays a glowing tribute to the American boy, but says: "In of the idea to-day, "presents many

the freedom and expansion of American difficulties, such as the danger of the life there is a tending to excess, which milk's becoming sour or being churned, appears everywhere in American but we can deliver it in a half-frozen A gentleman advertised for a indy humor, in American enterprise and correspondent, with view to matrispeculation, and to sum-up, in the bly be able to send milk to New York esponsers of the same side. They all nony. Many replies were received. American boy. The spirit of National from all the towns within 100 miles of "read the papers," and are prepared Independence has gone into the boys the metropolis for I cent a gallon. The "My dere from I seam in to-day nuse heads. If the American youth does concern can be easily controlled as a moving the hotel. They are in lots of houses and nothing has been found that will feaze them. They are worse than files, because poison doesn't have sent you likeness and then I will than files, because poison doesn't have sent you are Really in Want of A wife I should be happy to sen you after you have sent you likeness and then I will men than there is in the American boy family were occupying the house at whether hot or cold, clear or cloud; only let it not be in murky, rainy meet you at my sisters and then we will talk the matter Over, short acquantress som times make Long Requestres But I would make you comford.

men than there is in the American boy of to-day. Of the young volunteers of to-day. Of the young volunteers at the George and Lady Beaumont, and in outbreak of the civil war, it was found the month of December the poet wrote at right angles to the direction of the latter what he calls the filonogest. pentne But I would make you comforthat those who had been gently to the latter what he calls the "longest" ble white I liv and A Little after I am nurtured were not only among the letter that I ever wrote in my life," ble while I liv and A Little after I am dead weekly incom. P S rite soon P S asswer by mail P S what is your nam let me now by post."

He has taken the matter under admark. Even when wicked he is not viewment. Chicago Lyre.

In the lattle after I am nurtured were not only among the bravest in battle but the most cheerand with reason, as it fills eighteen of hospital bivous and Beaumont. There's penmanship for march. Even when wicked he is not you! I shall not be able to keep it up for the segment. often mean in his wickedness; he to the end in this style, notwithstandmight be the hero of Plutarch's story | ing I have the advantage of writing with of the Lacedaemonia lad, who, having one of your steel pens, with which stolen a fox, held it concealed under Miss Hutchison has just furnished where we went for review. Just left his cloak while it tore his bowels out me." rather than have the theft discovered. Here is where Corporal Blake took the With all his fellings, says the writer,

Must Have Been a Texas. Washington Capital: Jones-I say, Brown, did you know some man in all these young buds. * Do eral out to breakfast, Blake turned the perance crank, a keg of whisky? you ever press autum leaves, Mr. Helplate of hot cakes into his haversack. Brown—No! Is that se? Bow Kentucky sent old Wuggins, the tem-Brown-No! Is that so? Bow did he

which are many and manifest, he

has courage, gayety, endurance, readi-

conscience and elevate his point of

view, and the future of the American

boy is secure.

Jones (regretfully)-Straight.

HEIRESSES FOR SALE. Gallfornia Sharper Bunkoes It's Poison Said to be an Antidote

The way hungry princes and dukes,

spoke with a German accent.

sugar or flour weigh 1 ounce.

augar, weighs fourteen ounces,

Four teaspoonfuls, are equal to one

Two and one-half teacupfuls, level, of

Bilk Through Pipes

ounce.

bunces.

pound.

ablespoonful.

equals one ounce.

pound.

nound.

The Weight of Groceries.

ers.

Numbers of Noble Fortune Hunt-Modern research has disproved the According to California papers bankpoetic fiction of Shakespeare that "the who has made San Francisco the sent

toud, ugly and venomous, wears yet s precious jewel in his head." We know now that the tond is not venomous and that he wears no jewel. But we shall be permitted to draw from the domain of natural history an equally striking illustration of the law of compensation, if the theory of a French physician, residing at Calcutta, turns ut to be founded in fact. This disciple of Asculapius bolieves that he has discovered a remedy for the cholera i the poison of the cobra, the most deadly of the reptile tribe. The mode

of application which he proposes is in-

People will probably be loth to be

among the first upon whom the new remedy is tried, but if it shall turn out

that the reptiles of India can be put to

INDIA'S DEADLY COBRA.

for Cholera.

any use in saving human life, the disbarons and counts fell upon this allur covery will constitute an excuse for the ing bait must have staggered the ingenious conceiver of the enterprise. existence of what has heretofore seemed an unmitigated curse. Statistics By the very first return post they becollected by the British government in gan sending in orders and giving speci-India show that the number of people fications as to the kind of American killed by snako bites in British India heiressess they wanted. The letters contained orders increased with each alone is in the neighborhood of 20,000 per year. Sir Joseph Fayrer, in a pamail, tilt now they are fairly pouring per in the Nineteenth Century for Dein. Wednesday forty ordinary letters arrived, besides half a dozen registered cember, expresses the opinion that letters containing advance fees. The snake poison kills by extinguishing in some way the source of nervous enerman who called at the postoffice gave his name Ludwig von Rodayer and gy, causing paralysis, particularly of he respiratory organs. gical antidote for the bites of Indian snakes is known, the only successful treatment being such as prevents the Ten common-sized eggs weigh 1 poison from entering the system-as ligatures above the wound; excision, Soft butter, the size of an egg, weighs burning, or the application of poussium permanganate. Lately an effect-One pint of coffee A sugar weighs 12 ive way of keeping snakes out of houses has been discovered, namely, the One quart of sifted flour, well heaped | laying of positive and negative electric wires parallel to each other across the sill of every door and window.

away. This protection, however, can be afforded only by the wealthy. To secure the extermination of the Two teacupfuls of soft butter, well poisonous anakes, the government has for years paid a bounty for every-on-One and one-third pints of powdered that was killed. If the French doctor's remedy works, the carcasses. Two tablespoonsfuls of powdered which have heretofore been altogether worthless, may possibly be partially One pint, heaped, of granulated utilized.

Wheh a snake attempts to enter the

house, his body establishes a circuit,

and he is either killed or frightened

Discussion in America Discussion is so universal in this

country, that it may be set down as an

American "institution." In fact, it is the best brown sugar weigh one an outgrowth of the very form and Two and three-fourths teacupfuls, spirit of our governmental system to 'cuss" and discuss. Here the people level, of powdered sugar, weigh one eing the scource of power, and every A tablespoonful, well heaped, of grantopić which arises having more or less ulated, coffee A, or best brown sugar, bearing on public affairs, such as the Monroe doctrine, and when to put on Miss Parloa says one generous pint winter flannels, for instance, they are of liquid, or one pint of finely chopped naturally prompted to inquire into it. meat, packed solidly, weighs one pound. In other words, to discuss it—to sift it which it would be very convenient to to the bottom. Young American in his swaddling clothes, is ready, in his Teaspoons vary in size, and the new "sovereign" dignity, to take a turn at ones hold about twice as much as an argument; nor can you persuage him old-fashioned spoon of thirty years that this is out of place, and that he should use his mouth chiefly for feeding purposes. Were you to attempt such a thing he would swell up, in his sovereignty, and inform you that he is Unless some unforeseen difficult pre-'ready to argue the point," and he would do it, too. He might also resents itself, milk will be flowing commence in five minutes, and we through big pipes from Middletown to Go where you will, in the country, you quest you to go and soak your head. earnestly desire a decorous silence New York before many months. A will find people-the high and the company has been formed to raise low, the cab-driver, the plumber, the \$600,000 to build the conduits, and the congressman, the learned and the ignomen interested are sanguine of suc- rant, the young and those who have been young, all ready to discuss any ...This machine," said the originator question, from the "whichness of th is" to "how to run a newspaper." In the stage, the steamer, the car, the hotel, debate is the order of the day. And you shall find comparatively as

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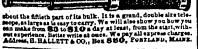
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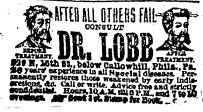
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