

Etc. (Sundays excepted.)	GERRY' V. L.E.N.YINE	Hall, Camden, on Tuesday next, the	All coal will be sold strictly for cash on delivery.	At the old price of ten years'	
Canned and Green Fruits,	Is the only RESIDENT	17th inst. The Sheriff of Cape May County died	Office at Anderson's feed store. JOHN SCULLIN,	standing,	
Fine Confectionery, etc.	FURNISHING \mathbb{Q}	on Tuesday last.	Hammonton, N. J.	FIVE CENTS per LOAF	
AN ELEGANT	Undertaker.	The scheme of a railroad along the whole New Jersey coast, from Sandy	Tomlin & Smith	Breakfast and Tea Rolls,	
JOH CREAM PARLOR		Hook to Cape May, is now receiving	Have received this week a supply of	Cinnamon Buns,	
	Having recently parchased a	the attention of capitalists. It is appa- rent that the chain of seaside resorts	TALL GOODS	Pies, Crullers, A great variety of Cakes.	
· · ·	New and Modern Hearse,	will eventually be almost continuous	Ladies' and Children's Hosiery (cotton and wool)		
	And all necessary paraphernalia,	and that a road connecting them must be both useful and profitable.	CORSETS-Coraline, Duplex, Doctor	constantly on hand.	
In Chancery of New Jersey.	I am propared to saisty and who may call.	The National Grand Army Encamp-	Warner's Health, and other makes. GLOVES-new Fall shades.	Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and Confections, as usual,	۰.
To Mary C. Potter, Alice G. Potter, and	. 12r. 55 2n F. 58000	ment at San Francisco has sanctioned	Veiling, Collars. Handkerchiefs—the latest styles.	to Meals and Lunches furnished to	
Arthur G. Potter: By virtue of an order of the Court of	Will attend personally, to all calls, whether day or plent. Way V can be not woman	the indefinite suspension by Department Commander Cole of Posts Nos. 5 and	SOAP,-Colgate's, Cacliemere Boquet, Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal.	order, and a limited number of lodgers accommodated.	
Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where-	day or alent. West, V con petent woman re dy tracsist, also, wise desired.	37, of Camden, for expressing dissap-	DRESS GOODS, - Black and Colored Casimure.		
in Arthur W. Potter is complainaut and you are defendants, you are required to	Mr. Hood's residence, on Second St., opposite A [J. Smith's,	proval of some of the latter's appoint- ments. The order of Commander in	Dr. ss Trimmings,-Silesia, Drilling, and	tains more than twenty-five	
appear and plead, answer, or demur, to the bill of said complaint, ou or before	Orders may bo left at Chas. Simons' Livery.	chief Burdette reinstating the post after	Cambric. White Goods, Nainsook, Lawn, and	columns of entertaining reading	
the thirty-first day of August next, or	JOS. S. CHAMPION	their first suspension, has been vacated.	Cross barred Muslin. Full assortment of NOTIONS,	each week. Thus, in a year.	•
the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.	Calls attention to the following facts:	An epidemic of Summer complaints at Beverly, N. J., has caused the deaths	New Goods Every Week	we furnish you 1300 columns	
The said bill is filed for partition of certain lands in the Town of Hammon-	1st. He is the only	of ten persons within a short time. Λ	This paper is kept on file at the office of	of fresh news items, stories, etc., all for \$1.25.	
ton, in the County of Atlantic, and in the Town of Berlin, in the County of	FUNERAL DIRECTOR	large number of residents of the city have been sick.	YER SON		
Comden of which Valorious Potter died	Furnishing Undertaker	The journeyman brewers of the coun-		CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.	
seized: and you Mary C. Potter are made defendant because you have a	In Atlantic County, being the only underta- ker who makes this tils special business.	try will commence a vigorous war on		LOTS FOR SALE	
dower interest, as widow, in suid lands; and you Alice G. Potter are made de-	2. He is the only undertaker who keeps a ne new hearse in thinmonton.	the western Prohibitionists, who have induced the farmers to sell pone of their			
fendant because you have a dower in- terest as widow of Irving S. Potter in	3. He is the only undertaker in Atlantic Co.	products to brewers and distillers. A	TIMEO DUILDING & 8th Sta I TILACLET TIME	Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS,	
said lands; and you Arthur G. Potter are made defendant because you are one	 He bas all the conventences and apparts- pure s for earrying on a bryo business, and is preduce to respond to all cuts at the shortest mattee, whether day or mybr. 	general convention will be held in Chi- cago, commencing to-morrow (Sunday),	Send 10n th AVER & SON'S MANUAL	in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham- monton.	
of the tenants in common in said lands. Dated June 80th 1888.	notice, whether day or night. 5, the leads all and follows none, as he makes	to continue ten days.		Prices Rensonable, Terms Easy.	
A. J. KING. Solicitor of Complainant.	I this his only study.	I The Master Carbenters' Association	AGENTS WANTED to canvest for one of established, best-known Nurgeries in the coun- try. Most liberal terms. Unequaled facilities, Prices low, Genevan Nurgeries, Established 1846. W. & T. SMATH, Geneva, N.X.	Call on, or address, A.J.N.H.T.E. Ausmonton ,N. J.	
Hammonton, Athentic Co., N. J. Pr.bill,21.41,\$3.	to all orders left with him. Office, No. 3 Fay's Block, Hammonton, N.J.	has resolved to re-establish the ten-hour system.	Prices low, Geneva Nursery, Established 1846. W. & T. SMITH, Geneva, N.X.	F. O. Box 209.	•
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Misgiving.

Dear, forgive me that I falter-I am weak, I'or the word I vain would speak, But a vow before God's altar

We could walk in pleasant weather Side by side, Each with each other satisfied: We could keep our stop together In the sun-Love is easily begun.

Could we through life's many morrows,

Early, late, / Clasp the glad hands defying fate; "Tender, true, through joys and sorrows, Undismayed By the storm, the chill, the shade?

Strange, long, varying years together-One by one Must the golden life sands run; Dear, forgivel but tell me whether

Love would lend Strength and solace to the end!

A PURSE OF GOLD.

There was a holiday among all the shoemakers in one of the little princiestival of St. Crispin, but it was the wedding day of Fritz Hoebber and environs. Never did happier hearts firmed his conviction of her guilt. Fritz Ninth faubourg." pronounce the yows of love and union. On their return from the church all the wedding party directed their steps was wholly lost for the Prince and his toward the faubourgs. There beneath army. The timidity of some of the and he could now realize his first dreams an arbor, was spread a table for all the guests. At the moment they were setting down they observed that the newly married couple had disappeared. Great was the tumult! They waited some time, but, losing their patience, a dep-

utation was sent to seek for them During this time Fritz and Catherine were happily walking through the city. When they arrived at her home the young wife opened an old chest and took from it a new leather purse richly embroldered, and showed to her astonished husband that it was full of gold ducats.

"Behold the surprise I have reserved for you, dear Fritz," said she. "Are -contains the value of 10,000 florins." Ited. The Prince also gave him 500 fitting up apartments, in dressing, etc.,

"ure?" cried Fritz amazed.

"Yes," replied Fritz. "If they really came from heaven; and it is precisely that which I must know."

given it to you," replied Catherine. "But still," continued Fritz, "it is

mecessary to explain to me-" Cries. mingled with shouts of laughter, accompanied these last words, and a loud knock was heard at the door.

"These are our friends who have come to seek us," said Fritz. "I entreat you, Catherine, to tell me"-"No more to-day," replied the young wife. "By and by, if you are wise, if you sincerely love your wife, and, above |But she was still pretty. all, if you are not suspicious, not jeal--ous"-- And saying these words she

opened the door. Her appearance was hailed with loud And Fritz-where is Fritz?" said

several voices. "Carry away the brider" said the groomsman, "and I tell you that Fritz

will soon rejoin us."

god at their departure. He took the purse and his eyes dilated at the sight of the ducats. His imagination suddenly pictured a handsome shop filled with customers: Catherine was there. behind a counter, while lords and fashionable ladies pressed in crowds around the beautiful laundress. He quickly thrust his finger into the purse and felt Fin the midst of the ducats a small. folded paper which he quickly drew forth. Is was a note containing these words:

DEAR AND BELOVED CATHERINE: I send you these few ducats for the use you mentioned yesterday. I wish, my angel. I had the foresight to divine your slightest desire. Can I over return to you a part of the happiness which you have given me since the our love? Adieu, its bosom. • commencement of our love? Adieu, • dear Catherine. It is not your Prince

who embraces you; it is the chief and have no longer any reason for not lov-And the billet bore the signature of

house without a hat, the purse in his digality will explain this note." hand, and panting for breath stood bewith a loud and angry volce. "Here is and commissions; this letter that thy gold; take it and lead a loyous life found in that purse." with thy companions: I do not wish to share the price of infamy." He threw confounded. the purse at her feet, but she clung to

his arm. "Fritz," said she, "my dear Fritz, what have I done? Why these fright- the reply. ful words?.'

"The Prince. unfortunate one-remember, the Prince! Do not touch me you these lines are addressed? And the distance, and one night they laid the body, is most wholesome. These who They continue then straight around, -do not come near me; hide thyself purse-was not that sent to you?" from my sight if thou dost not wish me "I do not know the Princel" said from my sight if thou dost not wish me to commitsome fearful crime!"

He so rudely repulsed her that she That gold was sent to me by my aunt," fell. When consciousness returned she that he had disappeared she covered "Ah-what" replied Fritz, utt her face with her hunds and sobbed aunt is named Catherine, like myself;

bitterly. After the violent scene, which had in i never to see her or receive anything some measure broken his marriage. Frits left the city without knowing

overwhelmed with sorrow. Fritz could never recollect why he had related part of his misfortune to a companion at the inn. In fact, he could never explain why he had signed a paper which his companion presented to him, why he had spurned the gold he offered him, in the barracks. It is certain that it was with a feeling of deep repugnance that he arrayed himself in military uniform. When the cockade bearing the colors of the Prince was given him it was im-possible for him to contain his indig-ted him, and the husband and wife forof the Prince was given him it was imand trampled it under his feet. Unfortunately this action did not escape the vigilant eye of the Corporal, and Fritz was condemned to receive 150 lashes. In consequence of this he remained six sick and I tended her until her death. weeks in the infirmary, and henceforth After I recommenced my search I learn-

At this epoch Fritz's country was at war with France. His regiment was soon to proceed towards the frontier. the happiness of Fritz and Catherine but before his departure he received if poverty had not knocked at their the honor of being appointed corporal. door. One morning Fritz thought of Although his mind was embittered by throwing himself into the river—doubtthe honor of being appointed corporal. fought with the energy of anger and motive to reward the constancy of those who had remained steadfast, and Fritz was appointed officer.

The promotion and this honor were a new source of bitterness to him because he could only attribute them to the influence of his wife; and he thought that each new honor, the same as every day receive a new promotion in this way, where shall I stop?"

to leave the service, and it was not gain in intensity. without a struggle that he wrote to the the gold without denouncing the giver. After taking leave of his comrades <u>A merchant, dealing in colored goods</u>. Fritz departed for his native city, can very greatly improve the appearand while he was saying that he neve ing had dimmed the lustre of her eyes.

"to have worn for two years the livery Consequently the author of this pro-uposal took Catherine by the arm and Red her away. Fritz was little disturb-Red her away. Fritz was little disturb-

me?" "Yes, madam; you see me returned

With respect to loving you still, it is Blue and orange—A blue body often necessary for me to lose first the retouched it-it is all there." She ran the other. to the old chest. drew out the purse had no time to prevent it. He stooped forward rather sadly to gaze at the bubbling of the water, which' noiseessly closed over the treasure buried in

"Now." said Catherine, "you see you | each other.

ing me." "I see," replied Fritz, endeavoring the Prince. The poor husband com- to conceal his disappointment, "that pletely lost his presence of mind as he finished reading this note. He left the river; but I do not see how your pro-

"What note?" said Catherine

"A letter from the Prince?" she said "And from whom should it be?" cried Fritz.

"This letter

Catherine, weeping. "I never saw him.

"Ah-what!" replied Fritz, utterly "Alas, yes!" said Catherine, "my

but now she is the Baroness de Brent. My father, when dying, ordered me from her. Several tames she had sough to make me presents, but I have always public house and called for wine, which marriage. I believed it right to accept the telegraph.

he drank with the distraction of a man it-it was for you. If I committed a fault did I deserve such cruel abandon "So," said Fritz, "it was not to you

the Prince gave the gold and sent the "No; without doubt it was my aunt."

"It was no thanks to you then that I and above all how he had awakened was appointee corporal, and then made captain after having been whipped?" "No. It was perhaps through the influence of my annt." Fritz fell down perfectly overwhelm-

ation. He tore the cockade in pieces got for the moment their sorrows in a fond embrace. "After you disappeared," said Cath-

was distinguished for his good con- ed that you had enlisted and that your regiment had left the country. I waited -hoped-and at last you have come." Nothing would have been wanting to the happiness of Fritz and Catherine

his misfortune, he did not fail to at- less to go and seek for the gold his wife palities of Germany. It was not the tribute this favor to the Prince, and he had thrown away. Arriving at th shuddered when he thought what it brink he raised his eyes and perceived had cost him. It is but just to say upon the wall of the wharf a placard, wedding day of Fritz Hoebber and Catherine Fanburn. Fritz was the best natured, gayest and most skillful shoemaker in the city; Catherine the brightest and prettiest laundress in the

Fritz took the road to the dwelling of Luding. The honest fisherman re turned the purse to him untouched troops who had run away was a fresh by purchasing a handsome shop. Hap-motive to reward the constancy of those piness restored Catherine's beauty and in a short time Fritz's shop became the endezvous for all the young people.

> THE HARMONY OF COLORS. Selections in Fitting Up Apartments Dressing, Etc--Hints to Merchants.

purse of gold, was paid for by her [nfi-delity. "Alas," said he, "if I must colors placed side by side in such a manner that they do not injure the effect of each other; rather, on the con-When he became captain he resolved | trary, complete each other, i. e., they

Those who are famillar with the har-Prince asking his permission to resign mony of colors can, by using objects of "How have you obtained this treas-ducats from his private purse. This so that with the greatest simplicity re?" cried Fritz amazed. 'What does it signify to you?" said ceived his dismissal. At sight of the able effect than is possible with the she. "Can you not accept the gifts of gold Fritz clenched his fists, but took most extravagant expenditure without the gold without denouncing the giver, a sense of harmony in color.

where he had not been for two years, ance of his stock by knowing how to "I tell you that this gold is truly On his route he thought of Catherine group them in such a way as to pro-mine-or rather yours, since I have and the love she had professed for him, duce a harmonious effect. Very often. and he believed it was far better to be owing to a lack of taste with reference happy in being deceived than so unhap- to colors among dealers, it will be found by by knowing too much. Fritz went | that the silks in one shop will appear the house occupied by Catherine, much fresher and brighter than in another. This difference in effect to would enter it again he had already colors is, however, nothing more or knocked at the door. It was Catherine less than one merchant arranges his herself who came to open it. But how goods so that colors are in harmony, changed she was. Her cheeks were while the other does not follow any depale and emaciated, and frequent weep-finite plan. In the first instance the goods gain, while in the second they se in intensity of color. The attention She started back in surprise upon see- of the ladies is particularly called to ing her husband, extended her arms, the importance of harmony in colors, uttered one cry and then fell senseless for the most of them in the selection of upon his bosom. He bore his wife to a couch and felt strongly inclined to par-don her. But au idea occurred to him "What good has it done," thought he, "the color direses, bonnets and trim-mings, produce the greatest discord in the composition of the colors. Harmony caprice or personal taste of an individof State, to have received one hundred | ual, but it is based on the unchangeable and fifty lashes, to have bivouacked laws of nature, which we shall immedi-

> Red and Green-A red body reflects green rays, while on the other hand, a Catherine finally opened her eyes. "Is green body reflects red rays. There-it you at last?" cried she; "have you fore green is the color which completes then returned and do you still love red, and similarly red is the color which completes green. Both colors, therefore, gain in intensity.

> nembrance of a certain purse of gold." orange body will frequently reflect the "Yes, that gold-that purse!" cried blue rays. Orange is, therefore, the Catherine. "I knew it was that which complimentary color of blue, and vice set us at variance; besides, I have not versa, therefore each color intensifies Violet and Greenish Yellow-A vio-

> and threw it from the window into the let body reflects greenish yellow, and river that ran-near the house. This inversely a greenish yellow body reflects action was done so rapidly that Fritz violet. Both colors, therefore, complete each other, and intensify each

> > Indigo and Yellow-Indigo reflects vellow, and yellow indigo rays, hence they are complimentary and intensify

It would carry us too far to describe all the other colors which are complimentary.

The Chinese and the Telegraph.

I remember the first introduction of e telegraph to China many years ago. For a long time every means, from moral suasion to bribery and corrupfore Catherine with haggard eyes. "This letter, written by the same moral suasion to bribery and corrup-*'Stop, miserable woman," cried he hand which signed the nominations tion, was used at Pekin to obtain permission to bring the telegraph to Shanghai. No power could possibly induce the Chinese authorities to consent. The Great Northern Telegraph Company had a cable to Hong Kong. They did not for me," was cable to the mouth of the Wungpoo river, fourteen miles below Shanghai, "Truly," responded Fritz. "Dear and beloved Catherine. Is it not to you these lines are addressed? And the distance, and one night they laid the cable up the river, connected it with their wires, and the day after they an-argue in favor of that which they prenounced that the Chinese could visit fer. Now, although many delight in naise is double-breasted and closes in a their building and see it work. The bolstering up their heads at night, and point on the left side, on the bottom Chinese came in crowds. They were asked to send messages to Hong Kong to their friends and they received answers, sels through which blood passes from all free, and inside of four hours the company discovered that the Chinese sened in the cavities when the head is the shirring of the skirt, while the left ware gatting quolations from How To be and the cavities when the head is the shirring of the skirt, while the left were getting quotations from Hong resting in bed higher than the body; side falls to the border. The back is Kong and speculating on the markets, therefore, in all diseases attended with and is then draped so as to form irreg-Kong and speculating on the markets. where he went. He then entered a refused until this once, because of our the government never interfered with

"Yes, Sir!

Among my mother's lady friends there was one beside whom I particularly loved to be, with whom 1 particularly loved to talk.

died very young, but very celebrated--Adolphe Gance. Her name was Alice. I assure you that Madame Gance was beautiful. Madame Gance attracted me, for beauty is a sweet thing; Ma-dame Gance made me afraid of her; and the crown is so narrow and arched for beauty is also a terrible thing. I must tell you that when she came she threw to every one, even to the braid in open-work designs, dotted with most humble person-myself-a crumb of her smile. I could not keep my gaze away from her; and I fancied that I delovely eyes; the idea of her being un-happy absolutely upset me. You see I was an innocent fool. She was asked to play something. She played one of Chopin's nocturnes; I have never heard anything so fine. I thought I could feel the fingers of Alice-those long white fingers from which she had removed the rings-touch my ears with a celestial caress

When she had finished I went as if by instinct and without being aware of what I was doing to conduct her to her seat, and to take my place beside her. Inhaling the perfume of her robes, I closed my eyes. She asked me if I was fond of music; her voice made me tremble from head to foot. I opened my eyes and saw that she was looking at me; that look made me lose whatever brains I had.

"Yes, sir," I replied in my confu-If the ground did not instantly open

and swallow me up, it was only because nature always remains deaf to the most ardent prayers of men. I passed all that night in my room

alone, calling myself an idiot and a brute, and thumping my face with my fists. In the morning, after long re-flection, I still refused to be reconciled o myself. I thought: "To wish to tell woman she is beautiful, that she knows how to draw sighs and sobs and i veritable tears from a piano, and yet satin on the reverse side, is clustered after all be unable to say more than "yes, sirl" to her-this is a crime that of the hat, the loops run through with ought by right to deprive one forever from the privilege of expressing his English walking hats have the deep ideas in words. Pierre Noziere, you rolling brims faced with black velvet are a weak-minded idiot. Go hide and the crowns encircled with blas vourself.

altogether. I had to appear at table, at adorned with loops of the same trim school, in public.

had articulated the irreparable phrase, "Yes sir." It was no remorse that

Only this summer I again met Madame Gance at a water-place. Half a my life. But that ruin beauty has grace still. And I, myself gray-haired, had left side is a cluster of daisies and anelong annulled the yows of my youth. "Good-day, madame," I said to Madam Gance.

And this time, alast the emotion of has a deep and very pretty border of other years troubled not my gaze nor flowers woven in the goods, and should my voice in the lepst.

onplace hours of hotel life in fa- minating with miliar chat. New ties soon formed of the bottom, and are then joined to the their own accord between us-ties only bottom of the skirt. The corsage is too strong-the fellow feelings of fa- pointed and is of two textures, plain tigues and the pains of age. Every and figured, and is separated by a trimmorning we would talk, as we sat on | ming which consists of a drapery form some green bench in the sun, about our ing jockeys over the sleeves, and then theumatisms and our mournings for descends in revers front and back, so as the dead. It was an inexhaustable topic. In order to divert ourselves a stars hold the plaits of the jockeys on little we began to mix up the past with | each shoulder, and at the top the cors-

"How beautiful you used to be, madam," I said to her one day, "and how satin, Medicis style, closed with a dash greatly admired."

I can dare to say it now that I am an like the corsage. Another is of ecru old woman; I used to please. This batiste. The false skirt is of mauve. tering homage once! But you would of Irish guipure. The drapery is be astonished to know what mark of plaited on the sides, and then fails to received during my life."

'I am very curious to know."

"Well, I will tell you. One eveningoh, it was ever so long ago-a little of the corsage opens over a plastron college boy felt so bewildered by look. of guipure bordered with a drapery ing at me that he auswered, Yes, sir, of manuve-colored silk. The front to some question I asked him. No plaits are held at the waist with a mark of admiration I ever received so belt and bunch of ribbons, the collar flattered and delighted me as that Yes, also being composed of ribbon, which sir, and the way it was said. I cannot knots on the right side. The elbow imagine what kept me from kissing the sleeves are puffed at the top and are little rascal on both cheeks."

Lying with the Head High.

It is often a question amongst people The company shut up the free show fover, the head should be pretty near ular plaits, which form the back into a sub to a level with the body; and people ular plaits, which form the back into a point a little shorter than the front, straight collar and elbow sleeves,

FASHION NOTES.

-Separate vests of white pique, light-colored kid or lace and ribbon are eatures of many summer dresses, and by a simple change of yest a plain She was the widow of a planist who lied very young, but very celebrated...

-The Norman peasant hats are becoming only to those who have round, full faces, as the brim and trimmings in the back that most of the coiffure is exposed. The handsomest of these are into the drawing room that evening made of cactus lace-straw or fancy fine-colored beads./ They are lined with changeable silk and trimmed with coronet of Marguerites, hedge roses, hawtected an expression of sadness in her thorn blossoms or pink hollyhocks mingled with wood moss and sprays of

> -A bonnet of white straw has the brim covered with white lace, embroldered with gold; a full cluster of black velvet loops, placed directly in front, has sprays of purple lilac and pansy blossoms arranged among them. A bonnet of pale, fawn-colored crape has a coronet brim of dark-brown vel vet. The trimming consists of bows of gauze ribbon and tinted carnations. The strings are of gauze ribbon. A picturesque straw hat, with drooping brim, is trimmed with gold-colore surah loosely folded around the crown. Gold-colored ostrich plumes are arranged gracefully on the right side at the back, falling over the crown; a cluster of them is fastened en the lef

-Round hats for church and driving in the country have high crowns. square or conical; brims that turn up turban-like in the back and widen to straight flat, protruding brim over the eyes. These may be of either boucle, Neapolitan, lace, straw, Milan or roughand ready braid. The hat is faced with velvet, and bands of picot velvet rib-bon let into the straw braids emerge from about the third row on the sid of the crown and cross each other at regular intervals. Velvet ribbon, with in groups of tied bows upon the front bands of the same dotted with vellow Alasi I could not even hide myself straw bobs. The hats in front are ming, intermixed with straw algrettes

Those two words-Yes, sir-forever in black and yellow. Garden-party rang in my ears. Their souvenir was hats are made of white silk muslin, ever vividly present—or, rather, by a horrible phenomenon of conscience; it sprays of blush roses. Point d'esprit seemed to me that time had suddenly nets over wire foundations trimmed with cuscades of the same pattern are paused, and that I remained living in-definitely at the precise instant when I very chic, the crowns encircled with wreaths of crape flowers mixed with the lace. Other hats are wide-brimtortured me;--remorse is nothing at all med Leghorn, trimmed with rnby vel-compared with what I felt. I remained vet, cream lace and pink-edge roses. in a black melancholy for six whole Fish-wife poke-bonnets of handsome lace of more expensive kinds, with lace coat and parasol to match, are costly additions to toilets designed for elegant watering-place wear'. A hat of century now weighs upon the beauty gant watering-place wear. A hat of which caused me my first blushes and gold-colored straw is trimmed with a the most delicious embarrassments of band of pansy-colored velvet, edged with a fall of Chantilly lace. On the

-For the seaside material of mossgreen fourlard. The bottom of the skirt be cut longer in the back, so as to be She recognized me without much dif-ficulty. Our memories united; and we alded each other to while away the which are gathered at the belt, terto surround the plain part. Beaded age opens like a shawl or plastron of satin; at the neck is a pink collar of -passementerie over the buttons: "It is true," she replied with a smile. elbow sleeves, having a trimming nemory consoles me a little for grow- colored taffetas, over which is a skirt ing old. I was the object of such flat- of batiste, bordered with a deep border adoration touched me the most of all f the border in shells. Bunches of mauvecolored ribbon trim the right side of the overskirt, and the back the overskirt, and the back drapery falls in graduated points. The front tightened with a cuff of guipure. Round hat of ecru-colored straw, trimmed with tulle and rose buds. Another costume has a plain foulard skirt gathered to a belt. Then the gathers are shirred and drawn from the left side,

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The Fire at Home

I hear them tell of far off olimes, And treasures grand they hold-

Of Minster walls, where stained light fall On canwas rare and old. Biy hands fall down, my breath comes fast-But ah, how can I roam

My task I know: to spin and sew, And light the firs of home. Sometimes I hear of noble deeds

Of words that move mankind Of willing hands that to other lands

Bring light to the floor and blind. I dare not preach. I cannot write.

I fear to cross the foam Who, if I go, will spin and sow

And light the fire at home. My husband comes as the shadows fall, From the fields with my girl and boy,

His loving kiss brings with it bliss That has no base alloy. From the new plowed meadows, fresh and brown,

I catch the scent of the loam; "Heart, do not fret, 'tis something yet

To light the fire of home."

TWO LOVERS AT ONCE.

I loved Dora Merton from the first. Not only for her pretty, brown eyes, but for her kind heart and amiable dis- | the happy days of the long ago. position as well. You might look the My mind was busy as I walked over world over, from one end to the other, the old familiar pathway. I thought of and never find a girl to compare with the girl-now probably lying within Dora, either in point of beauty or sweet- the pale of death-who had wandered ness of disposition.

it; and everybody in the town said I | man who had come between us with his was remarkably fortunate—being but a accursed gold and parted us forever, well light, coarsely-knitted worsted shawl, where Josephus tells us that John the the whale, clung there, at the same timepoor, young doctor-to win the love of nigh wrecking my life and breaking and then, to me, the picture of olds such a girl, who could have had her the heart of poor Dora. pick from the best in the land, as her I was now near the old tryst-tree, and father was the wealthiest man in all the | in the fast gathering twilight I saw a country round.

About this time Ralph Clayton, a through my veins like a current of fire. wealthy merchant of high standing, Leaning against the trunk of the tree, met and lost his heart to Dora, and clad in a dress of spotless white, I saw became a constant visitor at her home. the outline of a fragile, female form. While I was assured of Dora's love and It was Dora. There could be no doubt esteem I was positive that her father about that. I knew the graceful figure held quite a different opinion of me, too well, and the attitude was just the and he soon made it evident that my at- same as she used to assume when she tentions to his daughter were distasteful | waited for me on the spot long ago. to him. Clayton was a pompous man. some half-dozen years my senior, and, then as they had thought her; she had on account of my inferior financial po- recovered, and had come out to meet sition in the_world, he_always_treated and surprise me. me with considerable condescension. One day as we returned together from her. There never was such joy as mine. a visit to the Merton mansion he said to It was so great I often wonder it did not

"Conway, I think Dorn Merton one I was now close to her, but she never of the nicest girls I ever met. She moved. would make a model wife and I am | Uttering many endearing words I going to marry her. What do you think seized her hands, which were clasped of that???

"Why," I replied, while the hot to me. blood rushed to my face, "I think she | The hands were cold-oh, so stony loves and is engaged to me."

swered ; "her father approves of me, her hastily and recoiled several feet. and it is plain desires me for a sou-inlaw. Dora is a very obedient and duti-" tion. "can my Dora have gone mad? ful girl, and I do not think the old man Has her illness dethroned her reason?" is hardly a disappointment because I Papa had changed the name of the her consent to marry me."

from striking him.

meeting me, when I called, under a disappeared spreading maple tree some distance me at the usual place. I told her what studied. Ralph Clayton had said to me."

let us pray that he will not make any Dora, ghosts and human cruelty. such request, for I love you, Paul, only | When I grew strong he said : were separated !"

way but buoyant, and passed a restless. sleepless night.

A few days after that I received a note from old Mr. Merton, also one from Dora. The old man in a few words informed me that his daughter was soon to marry Ralph Clayton, and bade me discontinue my attentions to her.

forgive her.

so cruelly.

I did well in my new home, and, the pain.

. A year or more had gone by, and in

all that time I had never had any tid- ENGLAND'S PREMIER AND WIFE. a band of faithful subjects, who heaped ings from Dora. One night as I sat alone in my office. wrapt in thoughts of the past, a boy entered and handed me a telegram. I lost

and the second second

no time in reading it, and found it to be from old Mr. Merton, and contained these words:

"Dora is very ill and desires to see vou. Come immediately." I did not stop to think over this strange message. I only knew my darprobably dying, and wished to see me.

All^{the} bitterness I had felt toward the poor little girl left me, and the love for her that I had partially smothered surged over and through me with renewed vigor.

reached my destination.

Merton mansion across the fields. My

Yes, it was Dora. She was not so ill Thus I thought as I rushed on to gree

kill me then and there.

before me, and attempted to draw her

will never be your wife, because she cold-and the great, brown eyes had such a strange expression and the face "Oh, that is nothing," he coolly an- | was so worn and while that I released

"My God !" was my inward ejacula-

from the house. The next day after in bed at the residence of the old vil- pools, which have stagnated from disuse, the big dog tried to go past him he my conversation with Clayton she met lage doctor under whom I had first and would be rooted out by the health caught him by the tail and held on

vently pray that my father will not de- swoon; that three weeks had elapsed have become very slippery and are ex- intruder away. sire me to marry that man. For, Paul, since then, and I had been suffering ceedingly hard on shoe leather. Night Then they all petted Fido, and papa

pull. They came pretty near killing mile, and there is no limit to the possi- ed by Bessie's own hands.

Commodore Garrison

made immense fortunes.

peared to the Ohance Spectators in Church.

We are always curious to know something of the domestic life of great men, and wish to know if the wife has had so important a role in the drama of the quarantine station. Captain Grines and any part in the husband's success. It is always said that Mrs. Gladstone mount the view of Jerusalem is really rine combat witnessed by them on the has been a helpmeet indeed, and one satisfactory-all that one could wish. morning of June 10. The vessel was would be led to this opinion from the The extreme top is, as I have said, clut- ploughing ahead in latitude 13° 25' ling-mine in spite of the past-was ill, sweet, wifely, motherly expression of tered up with unattractive buildings, south, longitude 36° 16' west, off San her countenance. Mrs. Gladstone does I never once thought of her being an-other's wife. I would go to her of commonly does of ferry. Her being ancommonly does at fifty. Her hair is al- mand at once the view of the Jordan rious commotion in the waters a short most black and her face is almost free valley, including the Dead Sea on the distance ahead. As they neared the from lines and wrinkles. English one hand and a view of Jerusalem and spot they saw that a terrible combat was women of the last generation dressed hideously, as the majority of the present generation do. And Mrs. Gladstone, in respect of dress, belongs to both past aret of a mosque, and there, high above of 100 yards, and myriads of mad whiteon my journey and the darkness of night was setting over the world when I seeing her that she is of bourgeois ori- natural panorama to which I have allu- they stopped to watch the battle. It. gin. If one did not know her, one ded. One could stand there for hours was one to the death. A swordfish and At would assume that she belonged to what which is called here the "shop-keeping class." picking out sacred sights. The serpen-tine ribbon of green which marks the sperm-whale. The strength, size, and When she came into the chapel on Sun- course of the Jordan is distinctly visible. force were with the broad-backed sperm. day she was really a curiosity. Her the water cannot be seen, and, indeed, that, wheeling round and round as if way would take me by the old trysting- day sne was really a curiosity. Her is not visible till you are within a rod worked on a swivel, swung its huge tail: wavy, golden hair and trim, little figure, tree where Dora had met me so often in al. Her smile tells the story of a true or so of the river bank. At its southern with mighty power. It would raise and gentle heart. But-. Why should extremtly stretches the Dead Sea, its itself aloft, clear out of the water, blow any lady dress so barbarously? The waters bright and beautiful to the eye, spray through its nostrils, and makes puffed-out hair, the big, ill-shaped bon- but deadly and nauseous to the palate. frantic efforts to annihilate its foes; but net, with the old-fashioned, spotted veil; Between lies a bleak, horrid wilderness, a long, rather rusty, velvet cloak, with with nothing to relieve the awful deso- the side of its enemies. The thrasher is: over these very fields, clinging trusting-wide fur trimmings and ungloved lation. Toward the south is the "hill supplied with a "sucker" that enables it. Dora loved me, too. She not only said ly to my arm and uttering vows of eter-hands, did not seem suitable to her face. Country of Judea." With a glass the to stick to whatever it attacks. The tacso, but her every action clearly showed nal love for me. I thought, too, of the During the service, when Mrs. Gladstone removed her cloak, she put on a cerned on the mountains of Moab, The thrasher, springing upon the back of and ends seemed complete.

But to Mr. Gladstone; I was pained sight that sent the blood rushing and into his pew, with a quiet, nervous, ill-regulated step, that indicated strength of will trying to overcome weakness of limb. He looked two inches shorter than he did four years ago. His face is full of crows' feet. Lines and wrinkles run in every direction upon it, and if he were one hundred years old his face could not be more wizen and worn. The withered, pinched face, with its great, penetrating, restless eyes, was almost weird. I sat immediately facing the prime minister. were the lag dog, lieto, and every cat, Jet. Every morning and every and within ten feet of him, and I must this world ever told the story of trou-black cat on the other. In other the other ble. When he closed his eyes in pray-a milking-stool. Old Boss, the gentlest er-and I peeped several times to seethere was almost an agony on his coun- cow, would know that a very little books and his fan, that it was deeply still, not even kicking the flies away, painful to see him.

Jerusalem.

A recent tourist writes: Jerusalem drink,

There are plenty of other hills here- they were always together. Old Commodore Garrison married abouts that are much more thickly wood-Miss Randall, of St. Louis, a few years ed. In the third place the top is disfig-Dora wrote me a tearful little note, re- ago, she being then and now a young ured by a large number of tawdry Umbrellas will last far longer if when from his son Absleom, accompanied by crack.

earth upon their heads in token of grief at the disobedience of the usurping prince. Up this path I have toiled in f order to familiarize myself with the

executed.

The Little Milkmaid.

beautiful country. The house was very | into the side of their big antagonist. apples Bessie thought never grew anywhere else.

There were a great many chickens and cows in the farm yard. Bessie used to play with them all; for they seemed to know that the dear, little girl would not do them any harm. But her pets for fear of hurting the little dairymaid. The pail would be fuil of foaming.

Dora had always been in the habit of me she pressed her icy lips to mine and plentiful. I even ran across one or two the mistress be hurt if he could help it Overcome with horror, I found myself city gates. There are many sacred (?) and barked as loud as he could. As want of room in their houses. board of any well-regulated city. Walk- tight. The dog got many a bump and He told me that I had been found ing is difficult, as the narrow streets are some pretty hard bites before Bessie's Gap, where poisonous snakes abound,

me marry him I dare not disobey. But that time I had talked of nothing but dreds of hairless dogs, that seem to have had been so brave. Ever since that He saw her in four hours from the time nothing else to do. The braying of the time Bessie loved him more than ever. she was bitten. Her symptoms then donkeys is also something awful. Λ She never forgot that he liked his breakyou, and I believe I should die if we "Old fellow, you have had a tough single bray can be heard a quarter of a fast and supper of nice, new milk serv-

> in the second place, it is painfully con- as much as to say, "Please take care of spicuous by reason of a paucity of olives. him, for my sake." From that time

Care of Umbrellas

turning the ring I had given her, and lady. Her marriage settlement was mosques, dirty huts and manure piles. wet they are placed handle downward above has been his treatment for the saying she loved only me, but duty and \$1,000,000. The Commodore won his This may seem like a savage arraign- to dry. The moisture falls from the last six years, and he has never lost a obedience to her father compelled her to title while commanding a steamboat on ment but it is sincere. I doubt not edges of the frames and the fabric dries case, nor has he heard of a death from. renounce me and marry Mr. Clayton; the Mississippi. In 1847 Ralston, the that in the days of Christ the mountain uniformly. If stood handle upward, snake bite where the treatment has been that she thought it best never to see me California millionaire, was his second was all covered with olive trees, and which is commonly the case, the top of carried out. again, and closed by beseeching me to clerk on the steamer Convey. In 1849 altogether a more attractive place than the umbrella holds the moisture, owing Garrison killed a well-known Mississip- it is now. The valley of Jehoshaphat, to the lining underneath the ring, and Neither of them stated when the pian in a fight, shooting him in the head otherwise known as the valley of the therefore takes a long time to dry, thus marriage was to take place, and I took just in time to save his own life. The brook Kidron, separates Olivet from injuring the silk or other fabric with with, as some may find when selecting no particular pains to find out. That family of the man he killed was a very Mount Moriah and Bezeth. As this which it is covered. This is the prime their similes. Says a writer: "Speak of night I entered a train bound for a dis- rich and powerful one at that time, and valley is quite deep, Olivet is made to cause of the top of the umbrella wear- a man's marble brow, and he will glow tant town, where I intended to locate while Garrison did what he did clearly assume the proportions of quite a hill ing out sooner than the other part. with conscious pride; but allude to his and strive to forget the heartless girl, as in self-defence, yet he certainly would when you stand at the bottom of the Umbrella cases, too, are responsible for wooden head, and he's mad in a min-I then thought her, who had treated me have been killed by some of the dead ravine; but looking toward the mount the rapid wear of the silk. The con- ute." The young lecturer's "similes man's brothers if he had continued to from a point in Jerusalem where the stant friction causes the tiny holes that were gathered in a heap" when he exrun on the river. He, therefore, con- valley is not seen Olivet shrinks into appear so provokingly early. When not pressed the whole body of his argument though the wound in my heart was cluded to leave the South, and the Cali- painful insignificance. The popular in use leave the umbrella loose; when on deceit in the following:, "Oh, my past healing, it was not so sore as at fornia gold excitement breaking out at path by which Olivet is ascended is be-wet never leave it open to dry, as the brethren, the snowiest shirt front may Arst; time in a measure had deadened that time, he went out there, his clerk lieved to be the same which David pur tense condition thus produced makes conceal an aching bosom, and the stiff-Ralston, following him. They both sued when he fled barefoot and weeping the silk stiff and then it will soon est of all collars encircle a throat that

A STRANGE SIGHT AT SEA. A Remarkable Marine Combat in the South Atlantic

The British steamship Humboldt, from country round about, pausing anon to Rio de Janeiro to this port with a cargolook back to the city which has played of coffee, has come up to the city from nations. From near the summit of the his officers relate an account of a mabut one can hardly resist the temptation | Salvador, Brazil; when the attention of to reach the summit in order to com- officers and crew was attracted by a fuits environs on the other. * * * going on between monsters of the deep. In order to get a more detailed view, I The sea was lashed into a seething foam. paid a sixpence and ascended the min- It fairly boiled within the circumference science, skill, and manœuvring were one ruined castle of Macherus may be dis- tics adopted by the pair were successful Baptist was imprisoned and ultimately lashing the unfortunate creature with. its tail, actually whipping it to death. The great sea animal, with its most gigantic efforts, was not able to cast it off. There it held and lashed, while the Bessie lived on a large farm in the word fish drove its sword time after times old, and the trees around it were old, The waters were dyed with the blood of too. But such cherries and pears and the leviathan, and in the course of a short time he had succumbed to the effects of the beating and the stabbing, and floated upon the sea a lifeless mass The vessel at the termination of the conflict, steamed on its way.

An Epidemic of Young Widows.

The Brahmos, or Reformers of India have succeeded only too well with their enterprise, it appears. For several years and within ten leet of him, and i must be seen ing, when the maids were going past they have been begging under the same with a great trouble on his mind, or else no face in the chapel. He is a man with a great trouble on his mind, or else no face in the other. In one hand the priests might say as to such mar-riages being contrary to the Shastras. evening, when the maids were going past they have been begging and beat first the strange doctrine made nor converts, but after a time two or three youthful widows made the venture, and? there was almost an agony on his coun-tenance. He was so uncasy and restless when standing up, so fidgety with the books and his fan, that it was dealer had to reso far the Brahmos could afford to re--joice at the work of their hands, but the season of gladness was short. For there went throughout the breadth and length * creamy milk. Then it would be poured of Bengal a report that the great Brahmo into a deep dish for Hero and Jet to society would afford protection and maintainance to all widows desirons of will have any trouble at all in gaining Suddenly she turned, and, fixing her had my ideas rather low down. Many dog to Hero. Once, when Bessie was a duced quite a rush of candidates for progreat, star-like eyes on me, slowly said : of the streets in remote quarters are tiny, little girl, she was playing in the tection, and, according to the Indian I had always disliked the man; now I "Paul, your Dora is dead. You came abominably filthy, and I would grass with the dog, then quite small Messenger, the reformers are suffering." fairly despised him, and it was with a too late-I died for love of you. Forget not advise any one to ventur about and called Fido. A big, wicked-look- severely from an epidemic of young mighty effort that I restrained myself me never, oh, my darling! Farewell, in them without a clothes-pin on ing dog had come running right toward widows. From all points of the comfarewell," and noiselessly approaching his nose. Dead cats, rats and dogs are Bessie. But Fido would not let his lit-pass do they flock, with thoughts intent. dead donkeys just outside one of the He put himself right in front of her, compelled to cry: "Hold; enough!" for

Cure for Snake Bites.

Writing from the Delaware Water-"Oh, Paul 1" she exclaimed, "I fer- under the old maple tree in a death-like paved with ugly cobble-stones, which mamma could reach them and drive the Dr. J. B. Shaw says that he was called to see a child aged 10, female. She was I do not love him, but if my father bids from an attack of brain fever, and in all is made indeous by the howling of hun- changed his name to Hero, because he about one inch above the middle toes. were: Extreme prostration with nausea; respiration very slow; pulse weak; eves. were separated !''
I returned to the house feeling every
you, as they did Dora, poor girl. She
bilities of a well-trained chorus.
The Mount of Olives is the greatest
way but buoyant, and passed a restless,
died a short time before we found you.
The Mount of Olives is the greatest
T She was calling for you all the time disappointment of all. In the first and he brought it home. He laid it in her sixty minims of spirit of ammonia. during her illness, and died with your place it is hardly a mountain at all; and Bessie's lap, while he looked in her face, aromat, hypodermically, ordered ones ounce of whiskey every two hours, and a large poultice of bruised raw onions to be applied to the foot and to be renewed every hour. The whisky and onions were kept up until the child was

Language Is a Slippery Thing.

Language is a slippery thing to deal has many a bitter pill to swallow."



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AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1886.

TEMPERANCE.

Too much of the temperance agitation of the day is based upon a fulse premise, our opinion, and to this fact is chargeable, in part, the slow progress work. Can Rev. Solomon Parsons, laboring under this same mistake, said : "The love of strong drink is an unnatural, acquired, ultivated taste." It may be increased ov cultivation - indulgence, - but we contend that it is not unnatural; it is inherent in man's fallen condition, like other passions which manifest themselves the moment temptation presents tion of prices. an opportunity. In proof of this we call ttention to the history of the world. not make and use some variety of intox- the REPUBLICAN office. cant. Noah, for instance; almost his Farm for Sale.-Thirty acres, all wine and drank thereof. Consider the office. A bargain. American Indians; when and how did Twenty Acros of unoccupied land accepted it as filling "a long-felt want," and thousands drank themselves into the grave in the shortest possible space f time. Take the natives of Africa-in the recently opened Congo region-the same condition exists to day. If there was no "eternal penitentiary" in exist-

sionaries first opened the door to the outside world. aste leads to a second ; an occasional prepay postage. the supply. Do not look so far into the to date, plus the \$1.25. future that you lose sight of the present. Wanted .-- Good vest-makers wanted Do not work so strongly for total prohi-bytion ton years hence, that you become Miss C. E. Scullin, bition ten years hence, that you become blind to the present increase of misery right around you. Assist in the rigid enforcement of laws already enacted; make the liquor business unprofitable in every possible way. If you can legally crush out a saloon, do it in God's name. If you know of an illegal hell-gate (we have several in Hammonton) secure evidence enough to close it. Do what can be done to day; enforce the laws you low.have, and by precept and example help to increase a public septiment that will compel total abstinence and legal prohibition.

What a vast difference would be made in the pension rolls if all the dead veterans could return to earth to identify their widows.

Between the Liquor League on one side and the Prohibitionists on the other, the would-be candidate is in two pecks of trouble.

Girls of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are, but you Fall Term commences Monday, Sept. 1 can find out by following the subjoined instructions, the young lady doing the figuring. Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born : then multiply it by 2; then add 5; then to multiply it by 50; then to add her age ; then to subtract 365, then, to add 115, and tell her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will denote her age, and the emainder the month of her birth. For example, the amount is 822, she is 22 years old, and was born in the eighth nonth (August). Try it.

Union workingman : "Our union asks you to boycott this beer. You are a Weekly National Republican workingman and ought to stand by Devoted to general news and original us."--- Sensible workingman : "I boy- matter obtained from the Department cotted the whole beer business some of Agriculture and other Departments time ago, thank you. I've been spend- of the Government, relating to farming ing the money saved in that way for and planting interest. food for my family."

If we are obliged to go to war with Mexico, that country will have to pay the expense, either in money or terri Orders for coal may be left at John tory, and the fighting of Northern and A. Saxton's store. Coal should be Southern troops under the stars and stripes will wipe out the last vestige of sectional bitterness.

d by the confederates during the rebelderates captured by the Union troops was 476.169. The number of Union who died while prisoners was 29,725, or little more than one in seven of all aptured. The number of confederates who died while prisoners was 26,774, or very nearly one in eighteen.

Work .- Miss Ella I. Horton will be at be seen at home on any mude by advocates of total abstinence. Work to be returned on Saturdaypay-day every Wednesday.

> Miss H. L. Bowdoin will return to Hammonton, to resume her class in music-piano and organ - on the first of September. For all who are in earnest, and wish to take lessons regularly, she anticipates forming a special class, offering a very unusual inducement in reduct

100 Acres of good land for sale in tind a generation when the people did cheap, and divide it up to suit. Apply at

cant. Noah, for instance; atmost ins first recorded act was to plant a vine-yard, and as soon as possible he made will divide it. Apply at REPUBLICAN

they "cultivate" a taste for intoxicating for sale, on Eleventh Street-convenient liquors? Yet, as soon as some misera-ble sinner offered it, the noble red man office.

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drunkenness, a miserable hfe, and a CAN and the Weekly Press one year for hopeless death. Do all you can to de- One Dollar and Twenty five Cents. Such crease the demand for rum. At the of our readers as desire to take advantage same time, use every means to lessen of this offer must pay up all arrearages

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LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Elvins has put a handsom "regulator" and calendar clock in th post-office.

Rev. Otis O. Ordway is expected Mrs. Cogley's residence. home to-day, and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow.

to start for Pennsylvania, early next | with his family. week, for a rest.

The Town Council and Board of revise the assessment.

mo. Mr. George Avery and wife. Jersey City, spent part of last week and this with their uncle, C. S. Newcomb. 😅 Born, on Tuesday, August 10th 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Delahay.

a daughter. Another Knight of Labor the father says. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church had a pleasant dime

residence of D. W. Jacobs. 103_ Whiffen Brothers & Co. closed

the first story of their shoe factory on E. Sunday School excursion. Tickets, Monday and Tuesday, in order to put in adults, 50 cents; children, 85 cents. It about two thousand dollars' worth of is a delightful place to spend a day. new machinery.

Mr. T. B. Drown and wife, and Mr. T. J. Smith and wife started for Maine on Monday morning. The old Pine Tree State seems to be drawing many Jerseymen thither.

197 Members of the New Germany Union Chapel Society request us to give public expression of their gratitude to the ladies and gentlemen who did so much to make their concert a success.

REV We had the unexpected pleasure, on Tuesday, of grasping the hand of Dr. Geo. R. Shidle. He looks well, and reports his dental practice excellent, and business generally good in Pittsburg.

Vacation lasts but one month longer. Schools will open on Monday. the demand for space for share performing will do so, for we prefer to seal such new Sept. 13th. The six school houses in earlier residents into the streets. Hammonton have recently been inspected by the Board of Trustees, and all necessary repairs ordered.

has been visiting P. H. Jacobs. He is cratic party the Publican; some of his eight o'clock, at the Library Rooms, for an extensive breeder, importer, and audience are consuming with curiosity to final reading and action on the amenddealer in fancy poultry. It is possible know where the Prohibition party comes ments offered to the Constitution. that Mr. Mortimer may remove to in. Of course it is there, somewhere, else Hammonton. We hope so.

There is too much intoxicating liquor sold in Hammonton. We have a prohibitory law which covers the town. but "prohibition does not prohibit" in this case. Respectfully referred to the Prohibition Campaign Club.

Union Chapel, last Saturday evening, day and continued to the end, carrying advertised. drew a large audience. It was a very nearly as much mail as any one, and he enjoyable entertainment. On Sunday cannot make his receipts reach quite evening a "service of soug" was held, one-fourth of that sum. which drew a crowded house.

As the Universalist Church approaches completion, its form and style of architecture develop into beauty. It will eventually be an acknowledged ornament to the town. Messrs. Jones & Lawson are making a good and substantial structure.

up Main Road, Sunday, when another team attempted to pass them; they whipped their horse into a run, and as | employees if no agreement was reached. they attempted to turn into Bellevue Ave., horse, wagon and boys went per cent charged operators by Whiffen rolling over and over on the ground. A Bros. & Co., and ten per cent by Osgood be always least among her sister villages. little blood was shed, but no serious & Co., for the use of steam power; also, We have to note improvements as foldamage done.

to annoy some of the county democracy machine needles; and the Board yielded Patrick Ryan has bought a lot of Geo. for undue excitoment is daugerous du- | fourth of a cent per pair in lasting. The thereon ring hot weather. You may not know greement seems mutually satisfactory. satisfied with the present status of list which will do away with the objecpostal affairs, that not a half score can | tionable percentage. be found who would have a change if it Union Hall was well filled, Tuescould be had for the asking.

- Ale

Monday morning: "I never saw so the speaker's prominence in the party, many drunken men in one day before, we expected to hear an eloquent address, as I did yesterday." We saw something of uncommon ability. In this we were of it, also, and noticed that they all disappointed; we have home talent that seemed to come from one direction, but then, some people consider it one were pleased to hear the gentleman, and but then, some people consider it one of the minor offences to sell wine, beer, honest temperance men not identified or whiskey; and others consider it an with the Prohibition party. He made or whiskey; and others consider a set with the Promotion party. Its made evidence of smartness to evade or violate some good points, especially when urging law. There are men in Hammonton voluntary total abstinence as a matter of who w uld help to lynch a wife-beater, sound policy, and gave good reasons for yet will patronize and encourage the the organization of a third party. A man who sells the stuff that inflames series of resolutions was adopted, as the the husband's brutal passions until his articles of association of a campaign olub class Companies-lowest rates, and no hand is raised against the one whom he which is being formed. A collection for blackmalling. WM. RUTHERFORD, honor and cherish." has vowed to "love, honor and cherish." campaign purposes was taken up.

A "thank-you" to Mr. George blackberries Mr. Eli Stockwell has sold his lato esidence, next to Presbyterian Church, to Capt. John Taylor. Two Italian infants were baptized by Father VanRiel, Tuesday evening, at Mr. Charles Adams, late of May's

William Baker is expected home

Landing, is at work in Osgood & Co.'s ESA. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Potter expect factory, and has moved to Hammonton,

The Presbyterian Sunday School took a large number to Atlantic City on Assessors meet on Tuesday next, to Wednesday. The weather was just right for an excursion Mr. Moses Stockwell started for

Nunda, N. Y., on Wednesday, being summoned thither on account of the llness of his sister.

Mrs. Crompton, a lady from Fernwood, Penna., is building a house on land bought of Judge Byrnes, on Twelfth St. Rernshouse, builder

We heard it stated the first of this week, that Mr. L. Monfort had shipped sociable on Monday evening, at the 250 barrels of pears, which he estimated to be one-half of his crop. 🐨 Next Friday—Lakeside Park—M

She had a pretty hat, And she had a little cough : her little cough, it is no harm to mentio When in the church she sat.

Shook the plumes upon her hat. nd to its many beauties called attention

Last Saturday brought us almost he most severe rain-storm we ever saw. Commencing before daylight, water fell n torrents for about twelve hours. All the railroads leading to Atlantic City suffered from wash-outs, delaying trains for hours.

Poultry raising is becoming almost mania with some Hammonton people, and we hope they may realize all their lots on Twelfth Street, Judge Byrnes'

TRev. Mr. Parsons, in his address. quoted the parable of the Pharisee and Constitutional members of the Hammon the Publican; and said that the Republi- ton Reading Room and Library Associathe parable had no place in that connection. How is it?

An idea has got abroad, that the messenger boys who delivered mail from the post-office for three months made a fabulous sum thereby. We have heard it stated that one of them cleared about one hundred dollars. It may be true; but

"Only a lock of golden hair," The lover wrote, "Perchance to-night It formeth on her pillow fair,

A halo bright. "Only a lock of golde The maiden, smiting, sweetly said,

As she laid it over the back of a chain And went to bed.

When Mr. Bailey was here last 53. Four young men were driving week, he left certain questions to be set- \$1, etc. tled by the local Arbitration Board, givnamed firm have agreed to remit the per 27 The Hammonton post-office seems centage, operators to furnish their own woodshed.

day evening, to hear Rev. Solomon Par-. A young lady said to us, last sons' lecture on Prohibition. Considering could have done as well. However, we

Mr. R. D. Whitmore is canger uely il Mr. N. S. Ellis has sold to Mr. M ohnson for two quarts of handsome big Stockwell fifty feet front adjoining Mr S.'s residence. Wholesale & Retail

mor George Bates and Miss S. Parks, laughter of Jas. Parks, of Jackson, were narried at Hammonton last Saturday vening

The Hammonton boys are expect ing a game of ball this afternoon, with the Ninth District policemen, of Philadelphia.

105 Mr. Daniel Baker takes great pride in his garden ; and no wonder, for everything he plants seems to grow and do its very best.

Rev. Myron DoPuy is dangerously ill. His disease took an unfavorable turn this week, and but little hope of his recovery is entertained.

137 The C.J. Fay estate is to be finally livided and settled. On Saturday, Oct. 23rd, the real estate will be sold by D. J. Pancoast, Master in Chancery.

19. Carl M. Cook has proved himself master workmand in the jewelry line. He has been tested on many varieties of work, and has given entire satisfaction.

Miss Annie Elvins will return Long Branch, to resume teaching next month. She has been promoted to a higher department, with an advanced salary.

Those who know by experience the value of Mrs. D. W. Jacobs' Chow Chow, as an appetizer, and would like to secure a supply for the coming winter, would do well to order it now.

15. St. Mark's Church, Eighth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 15th, 1986. Litany and Celebration Holy Communion, 10:3 A.M. Sunday School, 3:00 P.M. Evenin Prayer and Sermon at 4:00 P.M.

The next meeting of the County Board of Examiners, for the examination of teachers for the third grade certificates will be held at Egg Harbor City on Saturday, Aug. 28th. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt.

19 Major C. M. Jordan has bought expectations. We hope, however, that tract, and seems very much inclined to the demand for space for that purpose build, the coming Autumn. We hope he

There will be a meeting of the Mr. Mortimer, of Pottsville, Pa., can party was the Pharisee, the Demo- tion on Tuesday evening, 17th inst., at

> List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 14th, 1886 :

MissLizzieWoolston, George Williams. Mary Anna Kelley. David.Sharrock. Mrs. Eliza Newgen. Mrs. Annie Countis Miss Josie Cutter. Howard Brooker, C. L. Boyd. Camilla Potter. Frank Ashburn

Persons calling for any of the above 15 The concert at New Germany we know one boy who began the first letters will please state that it has been ANNIE ELVINS, P. M

> Among the real estate transfer ecorded this week, we notice the follow ug in Hammonton

Sophia S. McVeigh and husband to Jas. N. Beatty, \$1, etc. R. J. Byrnes et ux. to Kate Crumpton

Same to E. Norris Veal, \$150. Marinda W. Crowell and husband to

A. Whittier, \$200. Alfarata E. Wicks to Edwin J. Fay

Jas. N. Beatty to Sophia S. McVeigh.

ELM.

Elm, though small, is not expecting to

C. S. Boyer, enlargement of house and

unnecountably. Gentlemen, keep cool, to them what will amount to about one- A. Rogers, and is erecting a house

Joseph Thomas has also bought a lot it, but Hammonton people are so well Osgood & Co. will arrange a new price of the same party, and lumber is arriving with prospects of a house there soon. E. Cordery, a wagon and blacksmith

We hope to chronicle more new build

Mrs. George A. Rogers is visiting he friends in East Haddam, Conn., and vicinity. N. C. Holdridge has taken a trip, vis-

iting friends in Red Bank and farther north. Friend Rugers received a car-load of

bran a few days ago, and says he is able to sell good bran as low as any one. I want a chance for a steady young man, 20 years old, to learn a trade, o

some other steady employment. WM. RUTHERFORD, Hammonton, N.J.

Insure with Rutherford, First-



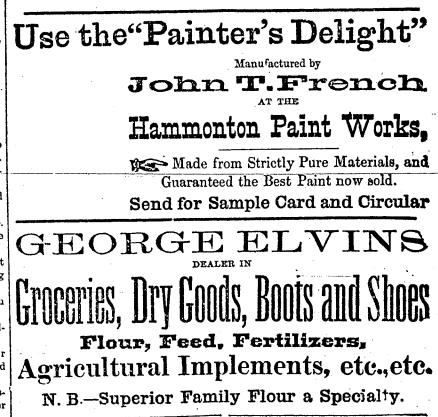
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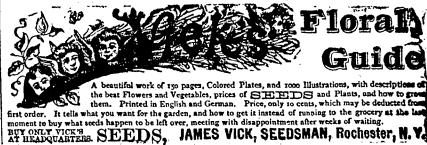
Notions, etc., CHEAP!



Aregoing like hot cakes. Try one

Every one warranted.





ing them authority to "order out" the The questions were in regard to the six one item in relation to lasting. The first lows

ngs soon.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

With Line of the Louis stranger and Mary State of State and Line and Date of Carlow and State and

When we are alone we have our thoughts to watch; infour families, our tempers, and in society our tongues. - Every one looking downward becomes

ooking upward feels his own littleness. If you wish to know whether anybody is superior to the prejudices of the world ask him to carry your parcel for you.

The atheist, vainly seeking God through nature, is like the shadow denying the existence of the sun be-

cause it never sees it. There are many things that are thorns to our hopes until we have atfained them and envenomed arrows to

our hearts when we have. God wishes to be served joy fully and the trial came off early in the year 1854 wit. The stake was enormously large, the glory of a good master is to find his at Chipp's Flat. In order that sufficient Through all the courts up to the final servants continually happy and con-tented in his service.

-The plain and wholesome things of dainties, but for daily bread.

to be done early, it will frequently happen that it will not be done at all.

Man's value is in proportion to what he has courageously suffered, as the value of the steel blade is in proportion to the tempering it has undergone.

with impatience he desires more, he proclaims his wants and his beggarly

Do not allow thyself to be carried away by anger. Angry words and scornful looks are sins. Reply to thine enemy with gentleness. Opposition to peace is a sin.

What we employ in charitable uses during our lives is given away from ourselves; what we bequeath at our death is given from others only as our nearest relations.

Distinguish between idleness, ignorance, want of attention and malice; words do sometimes slip from the tongue which the heart did neither hatch nor harbor.

So necessary is fun to the mind, that a late philosopher says if you should build schoolhouses without play-grounds, nobody would get beyond short division in a lifetime. The modern sentimentalism about

nature is a mark of disease-one more for the first and last time in his life to sympton of the general liver complaint. It is well enough for a mood or a vacation, but not for a habit of life.

He that is found to be reasonable in one thing is concluded to be so in all: and to think or say otherwise is thought so unjust an affront and so senseless a censure, that nobody ventures to do it. Haste turns usually upon a matter of

ten minutes too late, and may be avoided by a habit like that of Lord Nelson, to which he ascribes his success in life, of being ten minutes too early. It is a most important lesson, and too little thought of, that we learn how to enjoy ordinary life, and to be able to relish our being without the transport

of some passion or the gratification of some appetite, It is with nations as with individuals: those who know the least of others think the highest of themselves; for

the whole family of pride and igno-rance are incestuous and mutually beget each other, No grandeur can there be in life, no noble prospect can stretch out before us, unless we pitch the text higher or unless we keep the lofty places of our spiritual estate as peaks of vision for

frequent visits Ambition is to the mind what the cap is to the falcon; it blinds us first, and then compels us to tower by reason of our blindness. But alas! when we are at the summit of vain ambition, we are also at the depth of misery.

Pride is a virtue-Let not the moralist be scandalized; pride is also a vice. Pride, like ambition, is sometimes virtuous and sometimes vicious, according to the character in which it is found, and the object to which it is directed,

Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon have given, forgetful that Cicero, Locke and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books.

One who is injured ought not to return the injury, as the multitude think; for on no account can it be right to do injustice. Therefore, it is not right to return an injury, or to do evil to any man, however, we may have suffered from him.

Let us not listen to those who think we ought to be angry with our enemies, and who believe this to be great and manly. Nothing is more praiseworthy, and nothing more clearly indicates a great and noble soul, than clemency and readmess to forgive.

- He who is passionate and hasty i generally honest. It is your old dissembling hypocrite of whom you should died for my country." beware. There's no deception in a "And I," said a third, "stood in the bull-dog. It is only the cur that sneaks up and bites you when your back is rebel yell mingled strangely with the

The recognition of virtue is not less valuable from the lips of a man who hates it, since truth forces him to ac-"And I, gentlemen," said a lank, hates it, since truth forces him to acknowledge it; and though he may be unwilling to take it into his inmost soul, he at last decks himself out in its trappings.

No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having made once an agreeable tour, or lived there any jackasses in this crowd?" for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure.

Law Laid Down With a Revolver. In a flourishing mining camp known

as Chipp's Flat, Sierra county, thirty yearsago, the location of the claims and the mining laws adopted thereunder were such that one continuous war of litiga-Imbressed with his own greatness, but | tion was the result. Two mining companions having conflicting claims, seeing the almost impossibility of settling their disputes by a resort to the District Court, mutually agreed to try their case before Justice of the Peace and a jury of welve miners selected from those having river claims on the Middle Yuba. cupied the entire day. Both of the parties litigant had plenty of money; and trial. Lawyers had been provided by each side to conduct the case, and it must be presumed that they felt no incase might be determined at one sitting. Millan thought it incumbent on him damning as this should be. his utterances had no meaning or special application to the case at bar. Upon McMillan stating that such and such archbishop and take his receipt." were laws for the jury to consider, one juryman, clear-headed and sober, made this inquiry: "Mac, where do you find this law?" "What is that, sir?" angrily inquired "His Honor." "I simply want to know," replied the juryman. "where you found this law you quoted? "Dash, dash your soul," replied "His Honor." I'll give you to understand that when I tell you a thing is law, it s law!" Upon this His Honor reached his right hand down to his right hip, where he had a large navy Colt revolver in its sheath, and drawing it, the jurge saw it was no place for him, and he broke for the side door and escaped from the room. As "His Honor" still held the weapon in a threatening attitude he remaining jurymen thought it would e more healthy to be outside, and so followed the first juryman. Believing the dignity of the Court to be horribly outraged His Honor followed, threaten-Minnesota at the time was heavy timberd with pine and fir. There was a flat of about fifty or sixty yards before reaching this ridge and the jurymen, seeing the irate justice making for them, re-volver in hand, at once broke for the timber, he following closely and threatening death to each and all unless they returned to the court room. But the jury outfooted the Judge and took shelter among the timber. The jury never re-assembled to render its verdict. The members of the two mining companies. in litigation met that night in a spirit of the best humor (in fact, they had been so all day,) talked over the abrupt dispersion of the jury and mutually agreed to divide the mining ground in dispute. And that ended the last litigation on Chipp's Flat

Jackasses in this Crowd.

A group of lawyers were discussing the late war; "I was at Shiloh," said one, "and while standing under a smoky sky in a storm of leaden hail beheld the noble

Albert Sidney Johnson fight and fall upon the blood-red altar of his coun-"And I," said another," was at the Wilderness when the very air was red with the fire of battle, and the myriad minies sang their death song in the ears of the brave, I, too, fought, bled and

fire's front at Gettysburg, when the wild shriek of the deadly shell that plowed

the patriot ranks. I, too, fought, bled seedy, solemn man, with a faded umbrella under his arm, "I was at Jonesboro when shot and shell sped swiftly by in the wagon train and all seemed

lost. But I, too, was a patriot, and while I neither fought nor died, I bled for my country—I bled the army mules. Gentlemen. I am a horse doctor; are If your friend be deaf when you ca

turn your back on him.

How Bribery has Been Reduced to Science in Peru

The different methods by which man may be bribed are legion. I heard of a case that occurred in one of the South American States the story of will be kept for stock purposes, which will, in this connection, repetition. It goes without saying that Allie Walker when he was a trotter. other metals, such as manganese, tungbribery among the Latin race in America has been reduced to a science. My informant had lived many years or the southern half of this continent, and S. McMillan, of Minnesota, the was, I imagine, a good judge of the Lanking and express agent of Langton's express and banking house at Downio-ville, had been elected Justice of the Peace for the township, including Min-nesota and Chipp's Flat, in 1853. So it South America Republic. It had come down to South America Republic. It had come the provide the provide management of the possession of a valuable gold mine situated in a fight, not reported. was agreed that he should preside, and down to Scotch shrewdness and Yankee the triat came on early in the year 1854 at Chipp's Flat. In order that sufficient room should be had for the parties liti-gant and their friends the billiard and liquor saloon of Paul Copperas (now livlife are its greatest blessings. We are ing at Snow Point, in Nevada county, arbiter was a brother-in-law of the taught to pray not for luxuries or just a little east of Minnesota) was president of the Republic. His influchosen as the most spacious building in |ence with the administration was town. The trial commenced promptly naturally supposed to be invincible, and be done too soon, and if it is neglected at nine o'clock in the morning and oc- by the law he was the final judge. The Yankee saw his adversary fraternize with the judge with apparent unconeach seemed to vie with the other in cern. Bribery in South America, liberality during the progress of the though a common vice, must not be found out.

The day was set for the hearing of the case, and the adherents of the or their respective clients. At all events, frequent recesses of the court were had during that day, of five minutes each, when refreshments would be served, mostly of a liquid churgetor. No man is poor who does not think terest in putting a stop to the liberality Scotch and American companies flocked himself so. But if in a full fortune, of their respective clients. At all events, to the court room. The former wore a McMillan was not very erudite in the who knew him well, descended from law; but if there was one thing in which | the rostrum and requested a cigarette. he exhibited great pride it was to be ad-dressed as "Your Honor," while pre-coat pocket," he said, and the judge siding in a case. Anything more fu- obligingly helped himself to one, likemiliar than that always roused his ire. | wise a bank of England note for £1000, The numerous adjournments which the which he concealed in his hand and recourt took this day had more perceptible effect on the presiding justice than on any one else connected with the case, man, but the Yankee was playing a though champagne and whiskey had deeper game. The next day was Sunbeen freely inbibed all around. Pienty day, and when the congregation aged 58 years. of the substantials in the eating line emerged from the cathedral, a printed had also been provided, in order that the document, recounting the facts, with place, manner and all the details, was I'he testimony was all in at five o'clock, plackd in the hands of every person. and the counsel had concluded their ar-rangements a little before nine. Realizing the fact that many thousands of but Spanish adroitness seemed equal to half-mile pole in 1.093 lollars were involved in the suit Nc the task of explaining an affair as

> By this time the frequent adjournments about that, but it was all understood. had produced a marked change in "His For some time I have been soliciting Ionor." His tongue seemed thick and contributions to our chapel. The money

> > He did so, but it did not avail, the decree of the president removed him from the judgeship—the American had her arm badly in the first heat, but damp or outbursts of gas are really due to fine coal dust, all kinds of dust ap-found out that he had lost both his the first day. The second day she had pearing to be capable of exploding vioposition and the money his rage knew no bounds. He even went so far as to swelled. sue the archbishop for a commission for collecting the money, but was defeated. His decision in the mining suit was overthrown. He was disgraced, the Scotchman baffled and the American triumphant.

MISS STYLE (to coachman)---"James,

Wido's. It mortifies me dreadfully when I go on the boulevards, I wish you to take Fido with you to the barber's and have your whiskers trimmed to match his.'

elderly gentleman as he stepped up to the distance in 1.41², carrying 117

bat head." when he glanced at the afternoon paper and saw that the Hon. Joslah Jumper bred horse, having been foaled on the property of Mr. Taylor His and seven daughters were registered at

"ARE you a boodle?" asked a small boy of his sister's husband. I don't Mr. T. Connolly, for only 70 guineas. know what that is," responded the At the time he was very green, never happy man, patting the boy on the "You must be," persisted the small boy. "I don't know what you mean, exactly." "You are my sister's husband, ain't you?" "Yes, of course," "Well, then, you are a boodle, 'cause sister said a boodle husband would catch her every time."

SCENE-Two little girls playing that they are grown up people: "You must accept this ring as

present. "Oh, no, I couldn't think of it." "Really you will oblige me if you will take it; you know it doesn't become

my complexion. "Thanks, and in return I beg you will receive the pocket-book."

"I believe I must decline," "Please don't; I was just about to throw it in the ash-barrel."

-----AN unfortunate woman 15 run over by an omnibus and is carried into a thie Lincolnshire Handleap, in March, breathes her last. At that moment a charitable passerby, who had run to Cambridgeshire: In breeding Bendigo find a physician, arrives with a leading comes of a very stout race. His sire, practitioner. "O, doctor," says the druggist, "it is too late. What a misfortune that you did not come sooner!" "She is dead," replied the doctor. "All right; what more could I have done?"

A school for training nurses is to be established in Japan under charge of a teur); 2d dam irritation, by King of a lakanes, in anote contained in Japan under charge of a Trumps (by Velocipede); 3d dam (coating with simple copal varnish. lady from Boston. Patience, by Assault.

HORSE NOTES.

-Joe Cotton is in poor condition. -Richball seems to have lost hi

-The pacer. Messina Boy, now has a record of 2.164.

-Charley Friel, the pacer, was called which may contain a small proportion of

spring. -Six American-built sulkies have same temperature. As examples of aljust been shipped to Sydney, New South loys made according to the invention,

-Kirkman is coming around all two per cent. silicious iron; to copper right, not being broken down, as and zinc in the usual proportion for

Gregor to a record of 2.174, at Cleve- where tin 18 present besides copper and land, recently. -Mr. Emery is rebuilding the great is used than when there is no tin.

the old barn. -Williamsport, Pa., claims Septem- Iron containing a proportion of mangaber 7, 8, 9 and 10 as the dates for a fail nese. trotting meeting.

-The Rochester free-for-all class did not fill, and a special race will probably has made some experiments relative to

Letty, to Jockey Garrison.

-J. G. K. Lawrence, the Secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club, has

inaw, Mich., on Wednesday, July 21,

-At New York a few days ago, John Belle, a half mile, in harness, in 1.081. and repeated in 1.09. Then he sent her the color of fabrics. This must be a plied immediately or the color is usua a full mile in 2.25, and then drove plied immediately or the color is usua

for the first and last time in his life to deliver a charge to the jury, and did so. "Oh, yes," said the faithful official, i"I took the money, there is no doubt to the last already trotted in 2.254. In the last goods and an already from exposure to light, will look as bright as ever after She is running bred, being by Imp. sponging with chloroform. The com-Hurrah, out of a mare by Simpson'n mercial chloroform will answer the pur-Blackbird. She trots without weights pose very well, and is less expensive and in light shoes. than the purified.

-The Associated Press despatches reported Mary Powell as distanced in the fourth heat of the 2.23 class at Detroit. This was not the case. She hit to be drawn, as the leg was badly lently when ignited. The experiments

-Jim Guest won the Great Western andicap, a mile and a half, in 2.34, at Chicago, on the 24th ult., which just equals the record made by Luke Blackpurn at Monmouth Park in 1880. every case where an electric spark was Luke was then 3, and carried 102 produced in a dust cloud. pounds, while Jim Guest is 4, and his impost was but 98 pounds. Joe Cotton won the race last year as a 3-year old. with 102 pounds up, and his time was 2.35³, winning very easily by two lengths, while Jim Guest was pushed to do his best by Punka. On the same day Charley Lucas ran three-quarters James-"Mightn't I have the dog's in 1.14, which equals the best time on a outraged His Honor followed, threaten-ing dire vengance upon the whole jury. The ridge between Chipp's Flat and Minas Style (sternly)—"How can you think of it? Fido is just in style." straight stretch at Louisville. The me day the distance was run by "Do you hire college dudes to wait Moonlight, in 1.14, and the mile dash on the table at this house?" asked an which followed fell to Gleaner, who ran desk of one of our summer hotels. "Well, yes, we do; but I'm afraid the big son of Glenelg and Gong appears

> The clerk saw he had made a mistake The clerk saw he had made a mistake has been he cleared at the ofter soon paper lish \$50,000 Eclipse stakes, is an Irishproperty of Mr. Taylor. His career illustrates the uncertainty attached to the purchase of youngsters, for he was sold as a 2-year-old at the Curragh t Mr. T. Connolly, for only 70 guineas. having been tried in a good, hard gallop. He did not run at 2, but as a 3year-old be was sold to Mr. H. T. Barclay, his present owner, for 850 guineas. which included his engagements for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire (1883). He did not do well on the trip to England, and was nowhere in the Cesarewitch, which was the first race in which he ever started; but with 50 to 1 against him he won the Cambridgeshire a fortnight later with 94 pounds up; but was distance from the earth on the same lefeated for the Liverpool Cup, in November. In 1884 Bendigo started in only three races. He was unplaced. with 117 pounds, in the Stewards' Cur at Goodwood, won by Sweetbread. If ran second, with 114 pounds, to Flor ence, in the Cambridgeshire, and was unplaced in the Chetwynd Handicap, at Leicester. It was only six furlongs, and Energy, the winner, gave him 24 pounds, showing how wonderful a performer Energy must have been. In | merely a trace appearing in the juice of 1885 he ran only three races. He won lrug store, where she immediately with 117 pounds; but, with 134 pounds, he was third to Plaisanterie for the comes of a very stout race. His sire, Ben Battle, was a son of Rataplan (brother to Stockwell) and Young Allow by Young and Young Alice, by Young Melbourne; 2d dam Sweet Hawthorne, by Sweetmeat; 31 of aniline hydro-chloride and spirits of dam old Alice Hawthorne, the dam of Thormanby. Bendigo's dam was aniline and forms nigrosin, a black Hasty Girl, by Lord Cough (by Gladia- | which cannot be affected by acids of teur); 2d dam Irritation, by King of alkalies. A lustre can be added by

A patent has been obtained by Prof. A. K. Huntington for improvements in metallic alloys, the object of which is

The second

to copper and tin in the usual propor---Kirkman is coming around all tion for gun-metal add not more than brass add not more than five per cent. -Budd Doble drove Bonnie Mc- silicious iron; in bronzes or brasses zinc, a less proportion of silicious iron barn at Forest City, using the plan of Generally, when zinc forms part of the alloy, it is preferred to use silicions

A Danish clergyman named Harson. the growth of trees. Regarding the -Wyndham Walden has sold Leti- latter, Mr. Hanson has made daily tia, 3 years, by Tom Ochiltree, out of measurements of a number of trees in the garden of the institution, and has convinced himself that a period of growth in length, as represented by the received four additional nominations to the great Realization stakes of 1889, the great Realization stakes of 1889, the great Realization stakes of 1889, the great Realization stakes of 1890, the great Realization stakes o followed by a third period of equipoise -The Utica Driving Association at or rest. In April and May the entire its annual business meeting, held a few force of the tree was expended in lengdays since, elected the following officers: thening the branches, while the thick-President, Hon. C. W. Hutchinson; ness of the trunk remained stationary; Vice President, C. J. Everett; Treas-urer, M. G. Thomson; Secretary, B. A. surement failed to discover any increase of bulk; but in June, until the middle -Joshua Tuthill, for several years of July, when the new twigs had been President of the East Saginaw Associ- all formed, it was the trunk that ab-

It is customary to use ammonia for -At New York a lew days ago, John Murphy drove the bay mare Western Balle a balf mile in Loging a login have accidentally or otherwise destroyed the color of fabrics. This must be ap-Majolica a mile in 2.201, getting to the ly imperfectly restored. After careful use an application of chloroform will -"Knapsack" McCarthy says his b. Plush goods and all articles dyed with

than the purified.

The investigations of the Prussian Firedamp Commission have shown that many mine explosions attributed to firerelative to the inflammability of coal dust were devised as nearly as possible in accordance with the conditions pre-vailing in practice, and more than 200 tests were made, explosions occuring in

-----Anent low-ceiled rooms, or ceilings

even with the window tops, it is urged that such rooms may be more perfectly ventilated than those with high ceiliugs. The leakage of air which is always going on keeps the air in motion, whereas in high-ceiled rooms only the lower part of the air is moved, and an inverted lake of foul air is left floating in the space above the window tops Moreover the heating of low-ceiled rooms is accomplished at much less expense than the heating of high-ceiled rooms.

A new company has been formed for the extension of submarine cables of telegraphic communication on the west coast of Africa and by means of existing cables with Europe. The length of the cables which will require to be laid is 3600 nautical miles, for the most part n water of moderate depth. The cost will be \$2,500,000.

Comet c, 1886, which was discovered

y Mr. Brooks at Phelps, near Brookn, on the 22d of last month, was a faint object when detected by him, and has since become steadily fainter. Its orbit has been calculated by Dr. S. Oppenheim, of Vienna, from European and American observations extendi to the end of May, and it appears that it passed its perihelion on the 3d inst. at the distance from the sun of 1.48 in terms of the earth's mean distance. Its scale is now 0.85, and this has been increasing ever since the time of discovery.

Late investigations indicate that the

chlorophyl, or green coloring substance of the leaves, is most liable to pick up metallic matter absorbed by the roots of plants. When vines have been manured with the sulphate of copper most of the metal is deposited in the leaves, the grapes, Tea-leaves contain much iron, doubtless due to the ochreous soll on which they best grow.

Ebony can be imitated on wood by with a liquid consisting of equal weights wine. The blue vitriol acts on the

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to secure strength. elasticity, and closeness of grain by the addition of a cheap and easily accessible material. For -Clingstone's 2-year-old full brother this purpose, to the copper or alloy he adds a small quantity of silicious iron -R. C. Pate's string have been sten, or the like. The mixture is made of very little account since the early while the materials are in a molten state and as nearly as possible at the

be substituted.

Clark.

your whiskers are not in harmony with

you're a little too aged to come under just now to be invincible.

the rival hotel.

Only a dream, my darling, A dream as false and fair! How it shone in the blossoming flow How it breathed in the wooing air! It woke with the rising morn It blushed in the sunset glean t shed its radiance on the way, It brightened the hours of every day, And oh there was never a voice to say,

Only's dream! Only a dream, my darling; We were both in earnest, too, And every word we whispered, And every glance was true; How could we know that promise So rich and strong could seem, Yet die as the fair frail lilies die When the east winds mock the

Only a dream! Only a dream, my darling; And you are young and bright, And life has many a golden prize Hung dazzling in your sight. And I—I have worked and duty With their quist moonlight beams; Only just sometimes I pause and think Of the cup that Love once gave to drink And the past and the future I try to link Only a dreami

TRAVELING COMPANIONS.

Mr. Augustus Wetherby walked and down his apartment in an embroid-

now and then would pause to gaze ad- the car. miringly into his own eyes, and with his moustache.

perused its contents, which were as fol- leaned forward and took the terrified

"DEAR GUS-I drop you a hasty line. to catch the 6 o'clock mail. Minnie into a family group here," Mr. Augus-Gray is with us, and I want you to tus Wetherby observed, as he looked come up without delay and see what uneasily around. "You will be more you can do in the way of winning an heress. She is just from boarding school—a simple, unsophisticated girl ward, as sailors say." school—a simple, unsopnisticated girl ward, as sallors say." of 18—and if you enter the field at once I don't see why, with your advantages, but then gathered up her shawl and satchel and crossed over to the opposite of alghting." you should not succeed in making an satched and crossed over to the opposite for alighting." impression. If uncie can't spare you from the office before Saturday at least seats left vacant by passengers who had and stay till Monday. In a guilet country house a great deal can it was immediately in the rear of a lit, and that is how we came to know it, and that is how we came to know it.

man still living; but won't object to that, if he d do the handsome thing by from him to the unconscious object of his score. He caught it, and was there-husband. In fact it would be handy to his score. He caught it, and was therehave him go on making money for a few | by encouraged to go on. years longer. It isn't every day that a fellow can pick up an herress-pretty,

y, a blonde young gentleman, huttless-ly attired, and with a calmly-satisfied and rather supercilious air, boarded the 5 o'clock train for a two hours ride to Work if way abiest (Way ab

her shawl by three pins, and the other | for future antiquarians as a supposed adjoining that of a handsome, well-grown specimen of pre-historic art, and a proof asked mamma. young lady, who was seated alone at a that there were giants in those days. window with a satchel beside her. He, hel"

Affecting not to observe the first seat, erby passed on, and paused with a half- grave attention. apologetic glance at the second vacant

The young lady observing this, the lost arts." promptly removed her shawl and satchel, and made room for him.

"Thank you! I hope I am not incom-he cures for.". "Wonder where he got those marvelpair of bright, frank, eyes to his face.

silent as the train started. and dust came in strongly at the win-dow, and of course the young lady tried to clear it could not a tose or a tose or a tose of a tonyhock? And the blue dots—what botanical pro-ductions do they represent?? to close it, could not, and equally of "I should think the first is intended course Mr. Wetherby offered to do it for a bleeding heart," said Mr. Wether-

the young lady manifested no shyness or stiffness as Mr. Wetherby looked at her suggest forget-me-nots." uis brief journey.

when he had conveniently arranged his asleep contemplating them, and is at satchel and umbrella at his feet.

at her bright intelligent face and bril- brilliant remarks. liant eyes, he almost regretted that his Journey would be so short.

something in her look and manner that | -- don't you agree with me?' he had "made a mash." as he himself would have significantly expressed it, and with an inward gratification, set man and his affairs,?' the young lady rehimself to deepen the impression by his turned, in a cool, quiet way, with her middle of the car." I do hope he's we dark eyes looking full in his face. "For-

Just in front of him sat a pale delicate looking lady, who was nervously endeavoring to keep two little children quiet. Their fidgeting and prattice interfered with Mr. Wetherby's conversation. "Great nuisance, children on the years old. They were my first attempt

she replied good-humoredly. "When they are good and pretty; but children like these little scamps ought to have a special car provided—a sort of

cattle box-. He ended abruptly, as the lady in

him over the back of the seat and and his daughter when he should pre- received an order three weeks ago for making ineffectual attempts to grab sent himself at Verdon. hold of his gold-headed cane. Would it not be well t

red smoking-cap and jacket, apparently round-eyed wonder at the unaccustomed | for some days? absorbed in restless thought. Each time that he passed the large more ogre-like, its little moon-face fusion of spirit, Miss Minna Gray, turn-dressing-mirror he bestowed upon it a worked, and it burst into a terrified ing to him, said, blandly: glance of criticising satisfaction; and shriek which started half the sleepers in

"You will excuse my little son, sir," elbows on a level with his shoulders, to said a voice behind Mr. Wetherby." "For Mrs. Merrow's brother, of ing-cane and a high collar constitutes gracefully twist the ends of his waxed He is not accustomed to the interesting course. She told me yesterday that she the modern cavaller. Bald heads must Finally, he took up an open letter kindly endeavoring to entertain him." And the tall, stalward gentleman meet sister and her family, who were to bachelors have lost all pride." infant from its mother's arms.

"I think we have intruded ourselves

There was a gleam of amusement in that, if he'd do the handsome thing by the young lady's eyes as she glanced me that he did with his other daughter's from him to the unconscious object of

"I really believe the old fellow imagines this to be a sleeping car, or at least that he can indulge in the privileges of respondent. The father was a beardless wagons washed once a week. I'd have his rifle without flinching. Such contoo, I think I heard Merrow say. Cousin of his, ch? Convenient to have sisters marry fellows with rich young cousins. Yes, I think I may as well try it on." On the following Saturday, according-ly, a blonde young gentleman, faultless-ty it of the regular cars.

5 o'clock train for a two hours ride to Verdon station. He found but two seats unoccupied— one next to a fat old lady with a ticket cuously secured on the front of for those slippers to deposit in a museum soft flannels.

"They certainly are extraordinary open somewhere in the car." and even ignoring the friendly tug at his coat-tail of the fat lady, Mr. Weth-

"And the stockings! I had imagined yet." that sort of pedal covering to belong to "They look warm and comfortable,

though; and I dare say that is all that

"Not at all," she answered, raising a effort of some red-handed, apple-faced daughter, who probably exhibited them And then they sat for a few moments at the country church fair as a creditable wide before." specimen of high art. Is that red blotch The breeze, with its inevitable cinders in a middle of a rose or a hollyhock?

"I should think the first is intended by's fair companion, criticisingly exam-Then they naturally got to talking, ining the slippers of the unconscious

smilling red lips and laughing eyes, and moticed her easy, self-possessed manner, he congratulated himself upon having the congratulated himself upon having such a companion for the amusement of that? But perhaps, after all, the slippors are a tender gift of a sweetheart-some She was alone, too, which encouraged sallow, smirking old maid, probably— him to assume a little protective gallant- and he's stuck them on his delicate feet, ry, "Have you far to go?" he inquired, present with him. No doubt he fell this moment lost in dreams of his loved

"Would you call it far to Princeton?" she returned innocently. So she's going to Princeton, a ride of six hours—and as Mr. Wetherby looked thereby encouraged to prove with his build the thereby and the state of th

"There are initials on them, I see-P. urney would be so short. He fancied, too, from an indefinable would correspond with his appearance

"I am sure it is very kind in you to take so much interest in that old gentlemost winning smiles, and elegant and dark eyes looking tun in mistace. "For-fastidious airs, Besides his admiration of the young lady, he would hke to show the people around him that he was somebody. dark eyes looking tun in mistace. "For-tunately, I can gratify your curiosity. His name is not l'eter Grubbs, but Pey-ton Gray-not very unlike, don't you think?"

"Wh-whath" gasped Mr. Wetherby, staring—"not surely Mr. Peyton Gra of Chesterton?"

"The same. I am his daughter Minna, and I must confess I worked those absurd slippers when I was about ter cars," he observed, fastidiously, to his at embroidery, as anyone can see. fair companion. "I don't object to them. It is amu-when, being a little lame, he found sing to observe their funny little ways," them convenient. Mother knit the stockings; he will wear no others."

But while he thus mused in dire con- pression is that within the next decade

ng to him, said, blandly: "Do you stop at Verdon, Mr. Wetherby?'

"Eh-aw-you take me for-" "For Mrs. Merrow's brother,

join us at Cousin Merrow's and all return home together. Let me introduce you to my sister and my brother-in law, Colonel Steele"-turning to the tall gentleman and pale lady, who had been pectators of the whole scene.

tention.

I saw a little family party of this

'Do you think he's warm e

"I hope so," says papa anxiously. "It Let him have books and papers and tools. couldn't speak there any more. Since feels as though there was a window Give him a chance to earn something I have been here I have delivered three

"I'll have it put down if there is." "Let me hold him."

"No, no, dear; you don't know how always keep his head up."

"I'm so afraid you'll let him fall." "Nonsense! You know I wouldn't for Our best and brightest public men my life, but now I want to try and get a million dollars."

I don't believe they were ever open so side the county.

"I do wonder if he's well." "Get your doctor book out and see i his opening his eyes so and yawning are

symptoms of anything.' "Oh, I guess all babies do."

"Are vou sure?" 'I think so."

"It would be so dreadful if anything vere to happen him before we got him

"Oh, don't speak of it." "Hold his head a little higher."

is a pin pricking him."

"He'd cry if there was.' "I wonder if he would."

has no way of letting us know when pins are pricking them or when they cess of curing, and in two or three have the colic or anything,'

scream for something else.' "I never thought of that." "One little foot seems cold,"

"Rub it."

makes him sick?"

MODERN BALD-HEADS. Wig-Maker Thinks That the

Louis XIV. Style Will Soon Come Into Vogue.

"Bald-headed men don't wear wigs now as they once did years ago," sadly vant who and a win-maker to a reporter recently. "Walk in." said a wig-maker to a reporter recently. "They don't seem to care if they do the end of his daughter's speech, quietly turned his head and fixed his keen gray He ended abruptly, as the lady in front turned her head, and, with a sud-den flash, bestowed upon him a glance of which only an outraged and insulted mother is capable. "Good gracious! I hope—I did not in-tend that she should hear mel" said Mr. tend that she should hear mel" said Mr. Wetherby. "However, if people choose to listen to private remarks, it makes no difference." Then he laid back in his seat, and while his fair companion looked from the window, revenged himself making faces at the baby, which was staring at him curver the back of the bast control to the break staring at him curver the back of the bast control to the possible so to disguise him-the window, revenged himself making faces at the baby, which was staring at him curver the back of the bast control to the possible so to disguise him-the window, revenged himself making faces at the baby, which was staring at him curver the back of the bast control to the recognized by Mr. Gray And without further notice he pro- to the natural hair that detection is sent himself at Verdon. Would it not be well to give them a first of that kind within my recollection. gave me." The sweet infant at once stared in false name at present, and delay his visit They wanted them curly or kinky. "Fashion repeats itself, and my im- city?"

dress from then, and a cavalier made an imposing appearance. Now a big walking-cane and a high collar constitute

My Farmer Friend

See here, my farmer friend, says M Quad, let me give you a few facts. The ball while the apple "Your valise? Here it is under the only half its days. His barns and sheds a quiet country house a great deal can be done in that time. I've spoke of you to Minna-judiciously of course-and I'm sure she is already interested in you. She will be with us but a week or so be done, and will then leave with her family for their Western home; so you certainly expect you on Saturday, if not before. Don't disappoint. Your de "Heally," exclaimed Mr. Wetherby, "Hum? Aw, well, I may as well go up and see what she is like!" mused Mr. Augustus Wetherby, giving a doubtful shrug of the shouledrs. "There was a gleam of anusement in doubtful shrug of the shouledrs. "There was a gleam of anusement in to shoul shrug of the shouledrs. "There was a gleam of anusement in the state and the shouled is anusement in the state and the shead of the shouled between the piant and the shead of the wast o disease among the live stock would be chipping off another good-sized piece of

Well I am going to shock you. I'd finger with a rifle ball. It was amazing I was up in Steelton, Pa., with my

But about the boy? Intelligence and wife, I attended the Salvation Army fishing or hunting, or swimming or spoke at two of the meetings, but I op-riding. Let him go to town and con- posed the use of the tambourine, and sult buyers and sellers and post up. kicked against it, and so they said] and own something. Surprise him some lectures—one at Westham Hall, up on day by the statement that he is not a Cary street, and two at the Old-Market slave whose only return for his hard Hall. These lectures have been on work are slop clothes, cheap fare and westerh life. I lecture here at Westet." "Yes I do, Mary. The nurse said to by asking his opinion now and then. M., partly on religious subjects and and by giving him a chance to prove partly on western life. I have been a his theories.

were the sons of farmers, but in too moding you," said Mr. Wetherby, with "Wonder where he got those marvel-his most graceful and winning manner. Our slippers? Dare say that they are the won't shine in his face. There, now!" driven from home. Had they remained "Oh see! His eyes are open so wide! they would have never been known out-

The Moss Industry.

Among the diversified industries of ouisiana that of moss is not the least nteresting nor least important. New Orleans receives annually about 20,000 bales, valued at say \$175,000. Of these eccipts some 12,000 bales are rehandled by the city moss gins, and the remainder is sold or shipped in the condition in which it is landed. The forests and "Hold his head a little higher." "Are his feet warm?" "See him pucker up his dear little which is hundred are stocked with an unlimited supply of the fibre. That our representative was leaving, "that nouth! I wonder if it can be that there procured from the live oak tree is the better quality. The gatherers of green better quality. The gatherers of green moss heap it up on piles, wet it and weigh it down with earth or logs, and the heat generated by the decaying bark born and raised in this part of the "It's too bad that the poor little thing the heat generated by the decaying bark months, according to varying seasons, "Oh, we always know when he has the decomposition is complete. The the colic. He wriggles and screams so," moss is then turned out and dried, "Yes, but he might wriggle and cleaned by hand of sticks and dirt, and baled and shipped. Live-oak moss so cured and carefully cleaned commands readily four cents per pound. In passing the moss through the gins there is a loss "I wonder if the jolting of the car of about forty per cent. in weight, but when the black moss comes out it looks "We're sitting right over the wheels. as clean and glossy as the finest and for health, rise early; to be happy, ba We ought to have taken seats in the blackest hair. The moss is turned out honest; to please all, mind your own from the gin in neat looking bales, bran-"I do hope he's well! Maybe a tiny ded according to quality, and shipped in

THE DEAD SHOT.

with Golden the Haif-Breed.

"Is Mr. Golden, the Indian shot, in?" nguired a reporte "Yes, sir, he's in," replied the seranswered the bell-pull

After waiting for awhile in the parthem convenient. Mother and the stockings; he will wear no others." Mr. Wetherby pale and red by turns

"In Austin, Texas. When I was five years old I left home and went into

"White Cloud, the great Indian chief.

"I was called Dead-Shot Texas

"How long have you been in this

"Yes; several times. About five years ago I came here with Charlev

Bigelow's troupe as a fancy shot. I

remember we showed on Broad street.

I came here another time with William

"Yes; I married Miss Belle Fitchett,

"What is the most dangerous shot

"Well, about the most dangerous

rests on my wife's

shot is to cut an apple in half with the

He called his wife and led the way

wife held between her thumb and fore-

"Yes, that's so. Not long ago, when

very wicked man all the first part of

ministry, and get sent out as a mis-

sionary to the Indians in Texas," "What church are you going to

"Mr. Wright's church-the Laurel-

Street Methodist-and I intend to

hand in my name for admission in the

"Oh. those came from having my

hands and thumbs tied up when with

the Indians. If I took off my clothes I

could show you some scars on my

out." "I wish you would state in your

there is some fellow in Washington who

Mr. Golden is forty-one years old.

weighs 181 pounds, and is five feet

eleven inches high. In general appear-

ance he is strong and muscular, has

speaks good English. His wife is a frail little creature and

For drunkenness, drink cold water;

Truth, being founded on a rock, you

may boldly dig to see its foundation; but falsehood, being built on the sand, if you proceed to examine its foundation;

THERE

dark hair, high prominent cheek-bones.

and a reddish, perspiratory skin. I

weighs scarcely eighty pounds.

body that would make your eyes stick

Good Templars.

hands?"

country.'

business,

you cause its fall.

"What are those

some little education, study for the

of Fredericksburg, about four months

"About eight months."

"Were you ever here before?"

F. Cody's Buffalo Bill Troupe.'

"Are you a married man?"

you make with your rifle?'

ago.'





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