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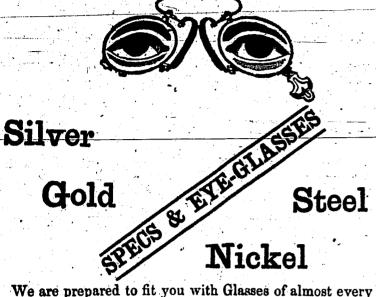
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A PICTURE.

Among the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
Is one of a dim old forest
That seemeth best of all.—AliceCary. Among the cherished pictures

That hang on Memory's wall, That of my blue-eyed darling . Is fairest of them all. Among my heart's loved idols, Among its treasures rich,

This little charming picture Doth fill the highest niche It casts its silent shadow Upon the light of day, But gleams in fresher beauty As twilight fades away.

It fills across my vision In crowds, as when alone And in the bush of midnight It makes its presence known.

It comes in changeful phases Before my mental v'ew, In colors for more radiant Than ever painters drew A little face upturned to mine Is one among the pictures That oft my memory greet.

Sometimes a gleam of mischief Lurks in the dark blue eyes, And then a look of sadness Or innocent surprise. Again I am recalling The day the angels came cross our darkened threshold Our little one to claim.

The arms oustretched to meet them. The smile upon the cheek, The murmured notes of welco The lips essayed to spenk. All these have left their impres Upon this soul of mine. Filling my reft but trusting heart With peace almost divine.

Sometimes I see her lying Entwined with wreath and spray, As when beneath the daisles We laid her form away. But all these tender memories Like benedictions come, And as a ray of sunshine Dispel the earthly gloom.

And so, of all the pictures That haug on Memory's wall, That of my blue-eyed darling Is precious most of all. Ever in living beauty It comes before mine eyes Girt with a golden glory That's caught from Paradise.

C. A. K. POORE. [Mrs. Poore will be pleasantly remembered by many, as a former Hammontonian.]

VANDALISM. - In riding through the Park, recently, I observed a wound in one of the pines, and upon examination found that some vandal had peeled quite a piece of bark from the trunk, and made an incision around another, evidently for the purpose of obtaining pitch. This particular tree happens to be a white pine which would attract attention at once for its remarkable beauty. Without any special points to show the reason, yet the foliage appears very much thicker and heavier than on tree would be irreparable. Petty larceny, where the thief gets something which may be worth as much to him as to the owner, is sufficiently mean and despicable, but-our-language-is-not strong enough to afford the terms applicable to one who, for a few cents' worth of pitch, will permanently disfigure and endanger the life of a beautiful tree, which one hundred dollars would not WM. F. BASSETT.

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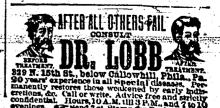
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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

The Earthquake

tailt be saved."—Acts 16: 31.

When, then, I ask you who this is you Jarus are dark, dull, damp, loathsome want me to trust in, you tell me He was places even now; but they were worse, a very attractive person. Contempor in the apostolic times. I imagine to-ary writers described His whole appear day we are standing in the Philippian ance as being resplendent. There was dungeon. Do you not feel the chill? Do you not hear the groun of those in-carce; uted ones, who for ten years have dren to come unto me," was not spoken wasted estate? Listen again. It is the cough of a consumptive, or the strug-

A GREAT HORROR. You listen again and hear a culprit, his dreams, and you say, "God pity the prisoner!" But there is another sound in that prison. It is a song of joy and gladness. What a place to sing in! The ridors of the prison, and in all the lark wards the whisper is heard:

"What's that? What's that?" gashes on their backs are bleeding yet. They lie flat on the cold ground, their feet fast in wooden sockets, and of course they cannot sleep. But they

The jailer, feeling himself responsiin his pagan ignorance, suicide to be honorable—since Brutus killed himself, killed himself—puts his sword to his own heart, proposing with one strong, citement and agitation. But Paul cries out: "Stop! stop! Do thyself no harm. We are all here." Then I see the jailer ruin of that prison, and I see him throwing himself down at the feet of these prisoners, crying ou: "What shall I do?" Did shall I do? What shall I do?" Did
Paul answer: "Get out of this place
before there is another earthquake; put
handcuffs and hopples on these other
prisoners, lest they get away?" No
word of that kind. His compact, thrilling, tremendous answer, answer memorphe all through earth and heaven,
orphe all through carth and heaven,
orphe "Peligage on the Lord Lesus" first, and they hake His right hand to see if it is
fast, and they have up the wood half a

ude where severe volcanic disturbance en building up a large fortune. His bid on the money market was felt in all the cities. He thinks he has got beyand all annoving rivalries in trade. free, and safe from all possible pertur-bation." But in 1837, or in 1857, or in 1873 a national panic strikes the foundations of the commercial world, and clean cut have tumbled them into per-crash goes all that magnificent business dition. But no; He was to die. He establishment. Here is a man who has daughters have just come from the In a European city a young man died dont, no sickness no persecution, no "Which is the better place to bring sweetness and inviting mustiness an seminary with diplomas of graduation." on the scatfold for the crime of murder party and appear of the country? His sons have started in life, honest, lights are struck, there is a happy and came in, and she made confession to the unbroken family circle. But there has been an accident down at Long Branch. been an accident down at Long Branch. or there son; in a moment of anger she The young man ventured too far out in has struck her husband a blow that slew the surf. The telegraph hurled.

THE TERROR TO THE CITY.

ance that you write out your full name. | midst of his sermons: "Muster help!" Bible is called "Lord," and in other in Christ? Just as you trust anyone. parts of the Bible He is called "Jesus," You trust your partner in business with and in other parts of the Bible He is important—things. If a commercial called "Christ!" but that there might house gives you a note payable three

you cannot expect me to risk the cargo of my immortal interests on board any craft till you tell me what it is made of, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou and where it was made, and what it is mult be saved."—Acts 16:31.

When then I have you who this is you

not seen the sunlight, and the deep to the children; it was spoken to the sigh of woman who remember their disciples. The children came readily father's house and mourn over their enough without any invitation. No enough without any invitation. No sooner did Josus appear than the little ones jumped from their mother's arms, an avalancho of beauty and love, into put his head down on His bosom; John chains rattling as he rolls over in his | could not help but put his head there. I suppose.

TO LOOK AT CHRIST was to love Him. Oh, how attractive His manner! Why, when they saw Christ music comes winding through the cor- coming along the street they ran into their houses, and they wrapped up their invalids as quick as they could, and brought them out that he might look at It is the song of Paul and Silas. They them. There was something so pleascannot sleep. They have been whip-ped, very badly whipped. The long thing He did, in His very look! When these sick ones were brought out, did He say: "Do not bring me these sores; do not trouble me with these leprosies? No, no: there was a kind look, there

No, the world must hear the hammers diverse, spanning the dark gulf been a good mother to the grave." And sufficient in favor of sufferer. The world must feel His south and you go a little way on and the sufferer are hearts here that are utterly been and work of the broken down by the becavements of their physical endurance; but whatever sufferer. The world must feel His you start, and you come to it, and you hove how by the bereavements of warm blood dropping on each cheek while it looks up into the face of His anguish. So the cross must be lifted, and a hole is dug broken down by the bereavements of the looks up into the face of His anguish. So the cross must be lifted, and a hole is dug broken down by the bereavements of the lifte. I point you to-day to the periment. You say, "How do I know that bridge will hold me?" instead of the looks up into the face of His anguish. So the cross must be lifted, and the broken down by the bereavements of the looks up into the face of His anguish. So the cross must be lifted, and the broken down by the bereavements of the looks up into the face of His anguish. So the cross must be lifted, and the broken down by the bereavements of the looks up into the face of His anguish. So the cross must be lifted, and the broken down by t __ ON THE TOP OF CALVARY.

was: "Believe on the Lord Jesus fast, and they heave up the wood, half a Christ, and thou shalt be saved." rist, and thou shalt be saved."

dozen shoulders onder the weight, and they put the end of the cross in the quakes in Lisbon, in Lima, in Aleppo, mouth of the hole, and they plunge it and in Caraccas, but we live in a latin, all the weight of his body coming down for the first time on the spikes; are rare. And yet we have seen fifty and while some hold the cross upright, earthquakes. Here is a man who has others throw in the dirt and trample it down, and trample it hard. Oh, plant that tree well and thoroughly, for it is to bear fruit such as no other tree ever ore. Why did Christ endure it? He could have taken those rocks and with them crushed his crucifiers. He could have reached up and grasped the sword of the omnipotent God, and with one must die.

> HIS LIFE POR YOUR LIFE. Some time after, the mother of this manent damage. I am a forgiven child young man was dying, and the priest by God, and He is

him. The son came suddenly into the blown out by the blast of the judgment room, and was washing away the wounds hurricane; but life and death, things An carthquake struck under the foundations of that beautiful home. The plano closed; the curtains dropped; the laughter hished. Crash go all those domestic hopes and prospects and expectations! So, my friends, we have all telt the shaking down of some great trouble, and there was a time when we have a much exercise as the man, of the mother. It was about death. Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Sigourne; Dr. Young, and almost all the poets have said handsome-things about death. There is nothing beautiful that he never exposed her? But I tell you of a grander thing. Christ, the Son of God, died not for his white and rigid features of those whom mother. Not say: "It was about death. There is nothing beautiful about it. When we stand by the mother nor for His father, but for His we love, and there give no answering trouble, and there was a time when we were as much excited as this man of the text, and we cried out as he did, "What shall I do?" The same reply that the apostle made to him is appropriate to us: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

There are some documents of so little importance that you do not care to put any more than your last name under them, or even your initials; but there are many unter the prayer which are some documents of so great import; and thousands is: "How? how?"

And while I answer your question I look up and utter the prayer which are some documents of so great import; and thousands is: "How? how?"

Solven of God, died not for his mother, nor first the Son of God, died not for his mother, nor for His father, but for His sworn enemics. Oh, such a Christ as that—so loving, so patient, so self sactificing—can you not trust Him? I think there are many under the influence of the spirit of God who are say-ing: "I will trust Him if you will only tell me how;" and the great question asked by thousands is: "How? how?"

And while I answer your question I look up and utter the prayer which are some documents of so great import; and thou shall be with us. I confess to you an infinite fear, a consuming white and rigid features of those whom two that, and they give no answering where a chart of the hand, and they give no returning kiss of the lip, we do not want anybody poetizing around about us. Death is loothsomeness, and midnight, and the wringing of the heart, until the tendrils snap and curl in the torture, dulless Christ shall be with us. I confess to you an infinite fear, a consuming that—so of the his series of the lip, we do not want anybody poetizing around about us. Death is loothsomeness, and midnight, and the wringing of the heart, until the tendrils snap and curl in the tendrils of the heart, and they give no answering the cover, and they give no answering them.

reptiles than into the grave, unless Christ goes with me. Will you tell me HOW ARE YOU TO TRUST

be no mistake about this passage, all months hence, you expect the payment three names come together—"The Lord of that note at the end of three months. Jesus Christ." Now,

I months hence, you expect the payment the first coming of the evening I of that note at the end of three months. You have perfect confidence in their further on in, life I get the more I like Jesus Christ." Now,

WHO IS THIS BILEO

WHO want me to trust in and believe in? Men sometimes come to me with credentials and certificates of good character, but I cannot trust them. There is some dishonesty in their looks that makes me know I shall be cheated if I confide in them. You cannot provide in them You cannot provide in them You cannot provide in them You cannot provide and I reasonable to-day when I stop to ask you who this is that you want me to trust in? No man would think of venturing his life on a vessel going out to see that had never been inspected.

No. you must have the cent of three months. You have confidence in their word and, in their ability. Or, again, you go flome expecting there will be further on in, life I get the more dilite to be put off for thousands of to the hole of the blow. You have confidence in the lord you know what stuff holes make the gas lighted, and the gas lighted, and the got the form in the I get the more dilite. And am I to be put off for thousands of the tobus the like to be stout. It is known that this is a mistake. Any number of physicians in New York will tell you that make me quarters that ladies do not to the hole you that the beautiful place, with no one to inthat. Now, I sak you to have the some dishonesty in their looks. They do not stop that makes me know. I shall be cheated if I confidence in the Lord. And am I to be put off for thousands of the thousands of the word will be to be stout. It is known that think to home the tobus the tobus the think one to to make them stout. They do not stop that the same they were will be same the first move what stuff he is made of the soft of the will all your learned they are all your stems them. One the best of the blows."—George Expecting there will be to the word within their hall the provide makes in the tobus the tobus the tobus the tobus the same that had the best of the will be to the stout. They do not stop the fort of the kindly interest that the label to the table. You have of the will be a mistake. Any numb

carries, and how long ago it was built, Christ, if they have done more than is that I may live aright; for I know and who built it, and all about it. And Christ ever did, then give them the that if my life is consistent, when I come Christ, if they have done more than Christ ever did, then give them the preference, but if you really think that Ohrist is as trustworthy, then deal with him as fairly.

HISTORICAL FAITH.

"Oh," says some one is a light way,

"Oh," says some one in a light way, 'I believe that Christ was born in Bethto chill me in the last hour, it christ of this own the cross." Do you believe that Ho died on the cross." Do you believe it with your head or your heart? I will illustrate the difference. You are in your own the difference. You are in your own newspaper, and you read how Captain O Death! I will not fear thee then! Back Braveheart on the sea risked his life for the salvation of his passengers. You of all the earth! Fly, thou despoiler of say, "What a grand followhe must have been! His familied! With this battle axe I hew been! His familied with the salvation of the sa ouse. In the morning

THE HEAVENLY DAYBREAK?

can sing. Jailer, what are you doing with these people? Why have they been put in here? Oh, they have been trying to make the world better. Is that all? That is all. A pit for Joseph. A lion's cave for Daniel. A blazing fuinace for Shadrach. Clubs for John Wesley. An anathema for Philip Melanch of the sea of Galiance for Shadrach. A dungeon for Pauls and the sea of Galiance for Bailen. The sea of the sea of Galiance for Bailen. The sea of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and lee. going up to the vales of the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Bailen for his passen for you to be sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Pauls and the sea of Galiance for Bailen for Bailen for his passen for you to be sea of Christ, and then have find purse; shall be satisfied when I awake in His best stisfied when I awake in His best will be stisfied when I awake in His best will be satisfied when I awake in His best will be satisfied when I awake in His best will be satisfied when I awake in His best will be satisfied when I awake in His likeness.

Oh, they have the deck beside the captain. Who shall it be? You or the captain? The captain Say, "You." You jump and are not needed for immediate use.

Now, you believe that Captain Brave for Christ, and then have I was best for you to be said to purse. furnace for Shadrach. Clubs for John Wesley. An anathema for Philip Melanthon:—A dungeon for Pauland Silas. But while we are standing in the gloom of the Philippian dungeon, and we hear the mingling voices of sob and groan and blasphemy and hallelujah, suddenly an carthquake! Theiron bars of the prison twist, the pillars crack off, the solid masonry begins to heave, and all light and the prison twist, the pillars crack off, the solid masonry begins to heave, and all light and the place of the p

feminacy or, insipility of character; it was accompanied with majesty, infinite and omnipotent. Lest the world should not realise his carnestness, this Christ mounts the cross.

You say: "If Christ has to die, why not let Him take some deadly potion and lie on a couch in some bright and becaused turns my sermon; aye, the salvation of your soul.

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You say: "If Christ has to die, why who built the bridge, you do not know who built the bridge, you do not know who built the bridge, you do not know who been successful while the properties of the salvation of your soul.

You say: "If Christ has to die, why who built the bridge, you do not know who built the bridge, you do not know who the said to the woman there, "You seem to be lonely." "Yes," she said, "I am the family?" "Only myself." "How many in the family?" "The would any children." "Only myself." "All dead?" "All." "All de marching on with firm step, asking no am missing this morning? Oh you poor questions, but feeling that the strength waiting maid! your heart's sorrow

questions, but feeling that the strength of the eternal God is under you. Oh, poured in no human ear, lonely and sad, how glad you will be when Christ shall disband all your sorrows and crown you queen unto God and the Lamb forever! Aged men and women, vas there ever A PRIZE PROFFERED SO CHEAR pardon and heaven are offered to ou? For how much? A million dollars? fed by His love and warmed by His It is certainly worth more than that. grace for threescore years and ten! will But cheaper than that you can have it. Ten thousand dollars? Less than that. Five thousand dollars? Less than that. face to face upon Him whom, having not seen, you love? That will be the Good Shepherd, not out in the night farthing? Less than that. "Without money and without price." No money and watching to keep off the wolves, o pay. No journey to take. No penbut with the lamb reclining on the sunance to suffer. Only just one decisive action of the soul: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be It hill. That will be the captain of our salvation, not amid the roar and crash and boom of battle, but amid his dissaved." Shall I try to tell you what it banded troops keeping victorious festive is to be saved! I cannot tell you. No man, no angel can tell you. But I can hint at it. For my text brings me to this point. "Thou shalt be saved." It means a happy life here, and a peaceful ity. That will be the Bridegroom o the Church coming from afar, the bride leaning upon His arm, while He looks down into her face, and says: "Behold, thou art fair, my love! Behold, thou death, and a blissful eternity. It is a grand thing to go to sleep at night, and to get up in the morning, and to do urt fair!

business all day feeling that all is right City or Country. between my hear, and God. No acci-

peril, no sword, can do me any perup a child in, the city or the country? BOUND TO SEE ME THROUGH. The mountains may depart, the earth may burn, the light of the stars may be diseased, through lack of proper food and the ignorance or inattention of their parents as to the laws of health, while many city children are plump, rosy and healthy, as the result of constant intelligent care in their rearing. But the country air and freedom are as natural and almost as necessary for the normal development of children as for the proper rearing of colts. Country bred children learn, too, facts about nature and men and industries and our

that I'am to be carried out from my bright home and put away in the dark-I CANNOT BEAR DARKNESS.

Ambitious to be Stout.

COWNS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN. That has Been Devised.

salvation to day are folded over the still hear: that then I shall only begin to live. What power is there in anything to chill me in the last hour, if Christ The absence of full drapery and the What darkness can fall upon ing the limbs, and relieve it from the unnecessary weight which has been so serious an objection to the old styles.

The custom of making many of these

sity. The dress with seven pockets, re-ferred to in the articles entitled "Talks say, "What a grand follow he must have been! His family deserve very well of the country." You fold the newspaper and sit down at the table, and purhaps do not think of the incident again. That is historical faith.

But now you are on the sea, and it is night, and you are asleep, and you are awkened by the shrick of "Fire!" You rushouten the deck. You hear, amid the ringing of the hands and the fainting, the cry, "No hope! no hope! We are lost!" The sail puts out its and say. It is shown in heaven how great shall be our glee! His voice has more music in the articles entitled "laks about Health," is of the Directoire style. Four of these pockets are inserted in the vest in the same manner as pockets are made in gentlemen's well be thy destruction!" To be saved will be thy destruction!" To be saved when Jesna was upon earth how happy He made every house Me went into; and when He brings us up to His house in heaven how great shall be our glee! His voice has more music in the our placed in the lower part of the vest, one for the watch, and the other the vest, one for the watch, and the other the vest one for the vest, one for the watch, and the other the vest one for the vest, one for the vest. The vest of the vest in the vest in the vest in the vest in th lost! we are lost!" The sail puts out its wings of fire, the ropes make a burning ladder in the night heavens, the spirit of wrecks hisses in the wave, and on the lurrigang dash the least of the post of the pos THE LIFEBOATS!", cries the captain. "Down with the lifeboats!" People rush into them. The boats are about full. Room only for one more man. You are standing on the deal health of the cross that the standing on the deal health of the cross that the very hand that dropped its blood from the short beam of the stand in other than the stand in the cross that the very hand that most useful as a receptacle for a memoration of the cross! Oh, I want to stand in case. Under one of the panels on the beam of the cross that harbor I steer. Toward that agoal I run. I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness.

struggling with such difficulties is an unanswerable argument in favor of their physical endurance; but whatever success those of remarkable intellect can attain under such circumstances, the ordinary woman cannot expect to shoes which give her the appearance of having club feet, with waists reduced to two-thirds their natural proportions,

and without pockets in which to earry the articles which business life requires. We should be glid to receive suggestions in short paragraphs of not more than two hundred words in regrace for threescore years and ten! will gard to business dresses for women.

not your decrepitude change for the Front the Business Woman's Journal.

> A Bright Home. Nursery and play-rooms should have plenty of sunshine. The ancient Athenians attributed much of their beauty and health to sun-baths, which were taken regularly. In some hospitals there is a uniform system of "suncure," where the patient is subjected to he direct rays of the sun for different lengths of time. Little childrenshould have plenty of sunshine. It is just as necessary in order to make them strong and healthy, as to insure the growth and strength of a plant.

We live too much in the dark. It is hionable to have the shades down, regardless of the fact that we are shutting out health and freshness and

Something depends upon the child, Have the walls of the nursery paint-very much upon the parents, and not a ed or kalsonined; never paper them, very much upon the parents, and not a little upon the circumstances under which the bringing up must be done:
In the matter of health and the formation of a sound physical and moral constitution—which is the most important thing of all—a country life is undoubtions of all—a country life is undoubtions. edly the better, other things being washed the wall paper (which was of a equal. By "other things," we mean brown and gold color) sucking the rag food, clothing and care. Many country children grow up thin, and sallow, away but a few minutes, the child had away but a few minutes, the child had taken enough poison into its system to throw it into convulsions, and seriously endanger its life. See that your house is furnished so

that every part can be used, and so that the children will feel at home and at liberty to play and enjoy themselves.

The happiest home I know is one that is comfortably and tastefully, but not luxuriously, furnished, where the boys have their corner and plenty of places to put things and where they nature and men and industries and our republican institutions and the true democratic spirit, which are denied to city children. Happy is the man or women whose early years are spent in "God's country," and who was so constituted and so situated as to receive the full benefit of the privilege.—N. Y. World. visit here better than any place else. The home is not as showy as many another, but from its door will issue men There seems to be an opinion prevailfor the kindly interest and thoughtfuting in some quarters that ladies do not ness of the mother's love that could

The Water Lily 13 (F. 2)

The summer morning opens cool A subtle freshness fills the air;
And seel upon the cloistered pool, 122 The lily opes her bosom there.

Of all the buds and blossoms rare, No fairer one the eye may bless; She feels the sephyr's kindly care, And trembles at his fond caress.

Through all the loathsome mud and slim She sends her roots to search below; And undreamed beauties upward climb. Send down thy rootlets, O my soul!

With darkened lives thy sunlight shar And seek in miry depth and shoal God's beauteous image buried there. So, in some fair, diviner hour, When risen free from sin and crime,

Thou shalt preserve life's perfect power Above the sluggish pools of time.

PHANTOMS OF FLEURY.

It was toward the end of August when I paid my first visit to the old chateau de Fleury.

My road, a mere cart track, lay across the plain, between the golden stubble fields that till a few days before had been covered with ripe corn. It was not often that I walked away from the great forest that stretched darkly over the gently swelling hills behind me, but it was late in the afternoon, the shadows already gathered thickly beneath its shade, and I turned involuntarily toward the sun. My walk was solitary. The only people I met were one or two laborers, men and women, returning from their work. who saluted me as they passed with "Bon soir,

was warm and soft, the sinking sun polished and reflected the light of huncast his rays gently over the earth; far dreds of wax candles that hung in clusaway, from one of the many villages ters against siver sconces on the oak dotted on the plain, came the sound of walls. At one end was a musicians' the vesper bell, and the land looked gallery, whence came the sounds I had very fair. But with its beauty there heard: The front of it was festooned was also that sadness which will come with flowers, and flowers were twined when summer is giving place to au- round the frames of the family portraits tumn. The earth is at rest. She has on the walls. There were many porbrought her wealth of fruit and flowers traits, of all periods. Knights in armor, space before beginning her winter grave statesmen in furred gowns, chilbut he hovers with outstretched wings, maidens in ruffs and farthingales. But ready to answer the voices that call my attention soon strayed from the him elsewhere, turning a last tender.

grass had grown long and the paths and fine lace ruffles at throat and wrist. were covered with weeds, but it was He leaned on a gold-headed cane and not quite descrited, for at the well an tapped a snuff box as he talked. There try to lift the heavy head. "Kiss me, old man in a blue apron was drawing were crowds of courtly men talking to water. He raised his bucket and, with elegant women, whose eyes glanced all slow and laborious steps, turned and the brighter for their powder and passed through a little postern gate, the rouge. At one end two couples were water splashing over as he went. The gliding through a minuet, with many inclosure in which I stood was formed a bow and sweeping courtesy. As I on three sides by outhouses and stables; grew more accustomed to the brilliant on the fourth, facing me, by the dwell- scene I seemed to know instinctively ing house, forming a second court and who some of the people were. Those separated from the large one by a most old dames on the settee in the corner crossed by a drawbridge. The inner are kinswomen of the host, and their court was brilliant with flowers, wasting tongues have not ceased since I came their sweetness sadly, for there was no one now to open the shuttered windows dainty dish of scandal. That tall, and come down the terrace steps to stern man moving about with an air of Wonder at their beauty. And I stood authority must surely be the son and under the great limes by the well and heir. thought of the days gone by, when the But there is a couple that more than

was laden with their scent, and here study. She is very young-not more The shadows were lengthening over the look. Her hair is piled loosely on the and the figures vanish. water; two or three little islands lay top of her head, and a blue ribbon runs darkly on its surface; the wild luxuri- through it. It is the only bit of color the old house stood silent and deserted clergyman; and the blanks are less, on the old house stood silent and deserted the old ance of the vegetation pointed no about her. Her white silk sacque falls behind me, the crazy boat was quietly doubt, to the fact that the place very in full, graceful folds from her shoulddamp, but on this August evening it ers; she holds' a drooping cluster of the moon had disappeared and an owl looked warm and sweet enough.

White roses in her hands, which nerving the moon had disappeared and an own in the trees near by was sending forth his melancholy cry on the still night

old place was full of soft light, and sponds faintly or not at all. then the radiance slowly died away and Now there is a general move toward

scious of the passing time.

upon the grass on the oppposite shore that I am assisting at that betrothal future eyes.

of the lake. The islands were floating scene I had heard of a few days before in a silvery mist. An old boat moored The notary begins to read, the docuclose to me seemed to shine like a fairy ment tells of the dower of the bride skiff, fit for any of those dainty dames and the settlements made by the brideof the olden time, of whom I had been groom, calling forth many exclamadreaming, to take their pleasure in. Clearer and clearer became the light, the assembled guests. The father and more fairy like and bright the scene, son listen with stern satisfaction; the and when my own shadow grew out of bridegroom pretends to pay no attenthe ground at my feet I turned and, tion; the bride, poor little thing, gets behold, the great golden moon had paler and more nervous. Now the reading has come to an end, climbed the heavens and was peeping |" through the trees to the east. A slight and amidst the buzz of conversation breeze sprang up and rustled their the host rises and signs the papers. The leaves softly. They whispered and bent witnesses on his side follow, then the he learned that the storm traveled eastto one another, and the air was full of bridegroom and his witnesses. The

wide open on to the terrace, and a added to the rest. ground floor the door windows were wide open on to the terrace, and a stream of light poured forth from each, mingling with the moonlight. Sounds on the splendid match, and surrounded of music floated out to me; not the stream of light poured forth from each, more stream of light poured forth from each, crowd round her with congratulations on the splendid match, and surrounded ten its advance. The rate at which a west Indian," was purpose y written of music floated out to me; not the judding maker, and after moves away. Presently judgling, rapid airs of our modern dances, but slow and stately measures that brought with them visions of powder and patches, rapiers and lace powder and patches, rapiers and lace her right, and they leave her in the deep the mid-dance. The rate at-which a west indian," was purpose y written storm travels between two points is, in fact, calculated by the gradient or decline of the barometer from one point to the other. When a storm is advancing his attention. For 50 years a secluded, his attention. For 50 years a secluded, time, and then, curiosity getting the better of me, I went up the steps and stood by the center widow. Presently I went in. No one seemed to notice me, and I looked on quietly. A long broad hall 'stretched before

eddled to my feet.

me, evidently going the whole length The scene was very peaceful; the air of the building. The floor was highly dames in high peaked head dresses, pictures to the figures passing and 're-

moss covered stone among the roses, and several large sheets of paper. A moss covered stone among the roses, and several large sheets of paper. A belting reaches 6315 pounds per square and was gazing out over the lake, man in plain black garments, evidently inch, while that of ordinary belting Vague, dreamy thoughts came floating a notary, takes a seat. Father and son ranges between 2230 and 5260 pounds through my brain, and I sat on unconstand mear each other, and on the per square inch. farther side the young couple who have scious of the passing time.

Suddenly I became aware that the light on the picture before me was changing. Mysterious shadows lay opposite, and it flushes across my mind sugmented by fresh acquisition, ito shown; and that they gained the mil-

tions of wonder and sighs of envy from

their sound, In the center of the notary turns to the bride, and, smiling, observations taken in all parts of the lake a fish leapt, breaking the water offers her the pen. With trembling country show that nearly all great into a thousand sparkling ripples that her brother, and seeing no hope there At last I rose and turned to go, when At last I rose and turned to go, when she looks at her father, and a piteous Therefore, to tell what the weather n the appearance of the house. It was murmur that is half a sob breaks from in the appearance of the nouse. It was no longer dark and deserted. The her: "Father!" But no softness comes find out the conditions prevailing east no longer dark and deserted. The over the stern face. "It is your turn of us. This is practically the course shutters were thrown open. Lights shone from every casement, and figures to sign, my daughter!" is all the repassed rapidly to and fro. On the ground floor the door t

shadow with a "At last, sweetheart!"

Turning, he sees the dark face of his saying that lady's brother. With a cry the girl starts from him the prostrate man and the little hands "I wished I could have saved you,"and then all is still. For a few minutes no one moves.

one, were dead; the guests gaze at them with pale, scared faced, and midway between the two groups, half way vance are mere guess-work. Such up the steps, father and son speak in a superstitions as trying to fortell the selow whisper. The moon sheds her calm. silvery light over all, as she would were the scene she illumined a happy instead of a most tragic one. Suddenly I see the girl lift her head; noiselessly she risss to her knees, then to her feet. The two men on the steps notice nothing, so deep are they in their whispered movement she glides down to the wachateau had been full of life and gay- all the rest excites my curiosity. The ter's edge, and before her father and that the countries of T. W. Higginson, who was handsome. B who was rich ety, and wondered if such times would ety, and wondered if such times would man is small and slight and fair; he is dressed in the extreme of fashion, in pale pink satin, with diamond buckles that the comments of T. W. Higginson was handsome, B who was rich, that the comments of T. W. Higginson will be read with interest: "If it be superlatively characterized by some guests, can stop her, she has stepped and therefore and the countered treatment and interest work, that the comments of T. W. Higginson was handsome, B who was rich, that the comments of T. W. Higginson was handsome, B who was rich, that the comments of T. W. Higginson was constituted and therefore and the countered treatment and interest work. ever come again.

Presently I roused myself, and turning to the left I went round to the other side of the house. The moat surning to the rounded it only on three sides; the dressed in the extreme of fashion, in guests, can stop her, she has stepped into a light pleasure boat moored there, and that literary people must live, and that literary people must live, and that literature is a precarious means of the content of the other side of the house. The most surhilt, and through it is drawn an emrounded it only on three sides; the
back, or rather the real front, faced a
large lake in a far stretching green
large l large lake in a far stretching green park. There was a terrace on this side host pauses now and again to smile and of the building, too, the steps leading of the building, too, the steps leading of the building, too, the steps leading of the building too, the steps leading to smile and some concern the sound of a low crooned host pauses now and again to smile and song comes across the water. Then it stops and the white figure rises to its of the building too, the steps leading to smile and some concern the spectators the sound of a low crooned host pauses now and again to smile and song comes across the water. Then it stops and the white figure rises to its of the building too, the steps leading to smile and some concern the steps leading the steps leading to smile and some concern the steps leading the smile and some concern the steps leading the smile and some concern the steps leading the steps leading the smile and some concern the steps leading the ste of the building, too, the steps leading is a say a lew words, which the young man is an about the steps and the white figure rises to its answers carelessly in a thin, bored voice. Were falling now, but the evening air with lifted arms and upturned face, it with lifted arms and upturned face, it any patients; and words, which the perpetual matyrical steps and the white figure rises to its answers carelessly in a thin, bored voice. His partner is a much more interesting with lifted arms and upturned face, it sinks—sinks—and disappears. A scream expect to be more secure? His possible tism of her complaint and the world's and there was still a perfect flower. than 17—and has a delicate, fragile bursts from some one in the crowd— prizes in money are not so great as the respondent sympathy.

I was sitting alone among the roses, moored at the little landing stage, but

tallow, and can be made into candles at a low price. Apparently the bifteror made to revert into its liquid condition. A Swedish firm owns the process.

TELLING THE WEATHER. Some Points in Regard to Meteoro

Benjamin Franklin was the first to discover that storms in this country travel from, west to east. He was interested in observing an eclipse, and found that while the observations were spoiled in Philadelphia by a rain storm that came on just at the beginning of the eclipse, the sky was clear at Boston until after the eclipse was over. By communicating with intervening towns

ward at a uniform rate. Simultaneous flugers she takes it, then hesitates. Her storms follow the same general direcgreat sad eyes are lifted appealingly to tion—from the west to the east. The same is true of cold or hot waves. will be, in advance, we have only to The direction of a storm is frequentbends over the table and her name is ly diverted by some local cause. A low

powder and patches, rapiers and lace but a few moments quiet with the wind blows to meet it. Thus a wind her right, and they leave her in the deep the wind blows to meet it. Thus a wind have a partially getting the embrasure. Once alone she rises, and, blowing from the east or southeast indicate the chair and a sheet of paper, was the watching her opportunity, slips out into cates the approach of a storm from the study of Buffon. Wolf, the German the night: I, too, step through my west. When the storm centre has passed, metaphysician, resolved his algebraic window, and see her flit across the terhowever, the wind changes and follows
race in the moonlight. At the foot of
the steps a man starts out of the
chalcen with a "At last sweetheart."

west, when the storm centre has passed,
however, the wind changes and follows
the storm. If a person has a good barometer and a wind gauge he can tell
have conceived their best work pretty correctly when a storm is com- silence of night, and catches the slender figure in his ing. Without the instruments the arms for a moment. Wrapping a large, clouds may be watched, and when seen dark cloak over her white garments he to be moving rapidly from the southdraws her arm through his and leads east, and there are indications of the her a few steps, when he is stopped by presence of much moisture in the air, a a hand placed suddenly on his shoulder. storm is not far away. The old Scotch

A red sky at night is the shepherd's de-

the heavens may make the number The lovers lie as if both, instead of great or small without regard to the storm conditions. All attempts at predicting the weather for months in adsuperstitions as trying to fortell the severity of a winter by the thickness of the breastbone of the goose or the fur of animals originated in some obscure cover what a domestic pearl their swinquarter and are not worth the circulation and attention that they re

Rewards and Methods of Literary

lawyers, probably, but they are greater | There are other phases of the comfort than those of the physician or the ably miserable woman, but they are all the whole, than in either of these pro-fessions who are absolutely unemployed well, talk well, dress well, and in their fessions who are absolutely unemployed. fessions who are absolutely unemployed. plaintive way enjoy life perhaps better have for unusual attainments, rethan half of those who attain the fate turning in middle life to the home of which self martyrdom has denied to touched the weathercocks on the old deep blue eyes have a strained, nervous turrets with gold. The sky became tinged with delicate pale green and tinged with delicate pale green and could not see. For a few minutes the old place was full as was f est of these complaints emanate from literary men in large cities who live vexations, his liver, and his private the twilight came on apace. The company gathers round a case. The company gathers round a the spot. I had sunk down upon a square oak table; on it are pens, ink that the strength of the camel-hair strength of the camel-hair satisfied so long as the nation does not the feminine pen. The ladies will unsatisfied so long as the nation does not. We leave his portraiture to the mercy of satisfied so long as the nation does—not the feminine pen. The ladies will understand him—if we do not—and components. They do not furnish them with corresponding incomes. They do tyr as his strict deserts admit of, even if not recognize that perhaps it is poverty it requires a magnifying glass to then which has drawn out of them what discern them.

deserve, perhaps the genius, might vanish, like the song of a canary which is t d too well." The methods of literary productions are an interesting study, apart from their results. Many original and profound thinkers can of work in the midst of a noise: Antiquity furnishes innumberable instances where light was considered an obstacle to the action of the mind. In Plutarch's time time they showed a subterraneous place of study built by Demosthenes, where he often stayed continuously for two or

three months at a time. Malebranche darkened his apartment whenever he wrote. Lord Chesterfield, acting on the same principle, advised that his pupil whose attention was diverted by every passing object-should be instructed in a darkened apartment, But then we come to Haydn, who would never sit down to compose without be ing in full dress, with his great dismond ring on his finger, and the finest paper lying near upon which to copy his musical compositions. When Rousseau was writing his celebrated romance he was curiously inspired by some rose-colored knots of ribbon that barometer, or large amount of moisture tied his portfolio, and also with his eleproblems in bed and in darkness. Poets. we are told, in all ages of the world,

The Comfortably Miserable Woman.

The comfortably miserable womanparadoxical-you may say, yet how

often we meet with her. Sometimes she is a wife. Her life has been a series of small martyrdoms, and flings herself between the two men. A red sky in the morning, shepherds that in her own mind fully entitle her Her brother thrusts her aside. "Stand take warning, to an heroic niche in the temple of enback! I have to deal with him, not is partially true in this country. The durance. In childhood she sacrificed to an heroic niche in the temple of enyou!" But she clings to him, and, sink- red sky in the morning indicates an ex- herself to her parents. She was during, space before beginning ner winter give statesmen in turred gowns, chilling on her knees, promises anything if cess of moisture in the air, and a storm considerate and highly decorem—with maidens in ruffs and farthingales. But he will only let her lover go safe. He is therefore likely to occur before many a sort of sunday school perfection surment the clash of swords brings a wondering crowd to the windows. No one rainbow, shows the presence of moist- minate heaven with her cherubic presnorm eisewhere, turning a last tender, passing before me. It was evidently a loving farewell look upon the land he passing before me. It was evidently a loving farewell look upon the land he great and important gathering. The self to her husband, his relatives, his self to her husband, his relatives, his child holding the back of a seat to keep host appeared to be a tall, portly man. And with this sadness upon me I has appeared to be a tall, portly man, has appeared by the new land with this sadness upon me I have appeared by the new land passed through the old gateway and stood in the great quadrangle. The great quadrangle. The great quadrangle. The great quadrangle and fine lace ruffles at throat and wrist. the storm develop. The old saying that the number of stars to be seen inside of the number of stars to be seen inside of the circle indicates the number of days of the man of her choice. He was poor, before the arrival of the storm is not she accepted poverty for his sake; he reliable, as the position of the moon in had a mother who would live with her son, she bore that infliction with saintly resignation; she denied herself society because of home duties, yet no one gives her credit; she has injured her health by assuming burdens that should have fallen upon other shoulders; and

> ed, and in heaven—she hopes—her reward will not be withheld. But perhaps she is a spinster, though quite as comfortable in sounding the necessary variations upon the melan-choly chord to which her lonely life is There is so much written at this attained. In her youth what marria

ish understandings have so long neglect-

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unished. A man, sober, intelligent, o dled, his hands ready for any crime, his ongue-occupied-with-insuits,-profanity and every filthiness. Should not this be declared a crime, and the offender be punished? It used to be a favorite plea with criminals, "I was drunk, and did not know what I was doing !" but ou

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Andrew J. Klug, Executor of the Surrogue of the County of Allanic, herely gives notice to the creditors of the dail bwift to Stocking, to bring in their claims of all bwift to Stocking, to bring in their claims against the state of said decedent, under oath, within his members from this date, or they will be forever and taken in execution at the suit of Sarah Points of any action therefor against the said secutor.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

School will begin on Monday Sept. 2nd. Our Lodge of Odd Fellows

prospering. Rev. Mr. Rundall is expected

Only two weeks more of the sun mer vacation. Mr. French's painters are at work on Mr. Poyer's house.

residence of S. W. Gilbert.

ing, was in town Thursday.

those apples : they were fine. .

of this week in Atlantic City.

legal holiday,-"Labor Day."

Monday, Sept. 2nd, will

is visiting Miss Jessie Rutherford.

ford visited friends in Chester, Pa.

George A. Elvins spent two day

Miss Lou Gentry, of Cadiz, Ky

Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Ruther

J. Frank Scullin is now shipping

clerk with E. S. Bell & Son, Atlantic.

town, will have charge of the school s

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pendleto

Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and daughter

Elm, next term.

gracefully, we hope.

Hammonton friends.

ents, in Philadelphia.

season is opening early.

Will. M. Galbralth, of Malaga, is at home for ten days. ing at Long Brauch. An addition is being built to th

Mr. Wm. Moore, of May's Land Thank you, Mr. Furbush,

> hats of all kinds (for men and boys) for Fall trade. We guarantee prices lower than you can buy same goods in Phila-

Miss Carrie Higgins, of Borden Base-ball this afternoon. The "Shamrocks" will take their medicine

Wonder if he's got him? In April, 1866, Joseph Scull, of English of Philadelphia, spent a few days with expect to spend Sunday with her par

Mr. J. O. Shackley, of Clementon, N. J., has been spending a few days Mr. Fowler has shipped two incu bators and five brooders this week. The at his former bome, in Hammonton. We regret to learn that he suffers from continued illness, rendering him unable

Pleasant weather, the first

Friday very pleasant. Mr. Luke Hewitt, a well-known

school house are about completed. In Another big cistern, for the us of the Fire Department, is being built addition to raising and slightly enlarging the building, the outside will be The annual meeting and election

finest game of ball ever played in town,

In three years, after paying for building the houses, an annual rent of '\$180, expenses of food, support of his DIVENUTO-VAGLIVO. At the resi family, etc., Mr. Howe cleared \$1200 on broilers: and this on only one town

Mesers. M. H. Biggs and Geo. A. Elvins 2 re agents for Strong & Green, of Philadelphia, dealers in bicycles and

more work in a given time than any other machine in the market, takes less

thread and silk, no long threads, and no snarling. Mrs. C. M. Jordan, agent.

pastor of Hammonton Baptist Church, is spending his vacation here, accompanied by his wife, and preaching for two Sundays in the church at Collingswood. They receive hearty greeting from many the new "Singer Vibrator." You will frieads.

Mr. B. A. Fox, manager of the like it. Mr. Baldwin is kept busy these Port Huron (Mich.) Poultry Yards, We regret the approaching de- was in town last week, in search of pureparture of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Page, bred stock. Minorcas were purchased

of the berry crop. Many are already Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. is as it should be ...

No dance at the Park to-night. NOTICE. - Having sold my photo premises of Mesers. Jacobs and Brad- graph business, and being about to bury. Mr. Howe has moved to Phila- leave town, all parties owing me, or who are entitled to re-sittings, wil Very Respectfully,

N. D. PAGE. The W. C. T. U., with the Loyal emperance Legion, will hold a basket picnic at the Park on Wednesday next will be provided to carry the younger ones. Parents of the children are cor-

Radnor, Pa., Mr. H. returning home on There will be no service at the Monday. Their daughter Etta is visit- Baptist Church to-morrow. Sunday School at noon as usual Pastor E. M. Odden has resigned, and will probably monton a short visit, and preached in preach his last sermon here on Sunday St. Mark's Church last Sunday morning. He reports all well at his present sity for bidding Mr. Ogden farewell, but his continued ill-health makes it imper ative for him to seek a less laboriou

A debating club is to be organ- Bread ized next Monday evening, in the room over Murdock's shoe store. As near as we can understand it, this is a move on the part of men who favor the proposed Australian plan of voting, and desire to discuss this and other important quesand on the easiest terms one can ask. tions from a non-political stand-point. For particulars, inquire at the REPUBwilling to lay aside political party preferences and talk over these matters in a

A list of the teachers for Ham mouton schools during the approaching

Principal, -W. B. Matthews. Grammar Dept., Miss Carrie E. Alde Intermediate, Miss Susie L. Moore. Primary, Miss Nellie D. Fogg. Lake, Miss Sarah Crowell. Columbia, Miss Minnie B. Newcomb Main Road, Miss Grace U. North.

Middle Road, Miss Clara E, Cavileen Winslow Avenue," is being surveyed y Mr. P. H. Brown. It starts on Fif teenth Street, at Samuel Wells' line and runs straight away towards Wins

warm and showery; Thursday cloudy; have had no outlet for twenty years excent over private property. There is another case like the above citizen of Hammonton, died on Thurs- near Bates' Mills, and Mr. Brown

Another proposed road is along the -Their-township-has-voted-to-open-it The improvements to Main Road and Mr. Brown will locate it for them-We wonder 'twas not done years ago. Farm for Salc .- 56 acres all under

cultivation, fruit, etc. Inquire of ELI JUSLIN, Fourteenth St., Hammonton, N.

Married.

PEEPLES—ELVINS. At the residence of the bride's parents, corner of Main Road and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, by Rev. C. S. Lawrence, Miss Annie E. Elvins and Mr. Harry L. Peeples, o Long Branch, N. J.

dence of Dominico Campanella, Main Road, Aug. 8th, 1889, by Rev. C. S. Lawrence, Mr. Andrea Divenuto and Caterina Vaglivo, all of Hammonton

Miss R. M. Bodine TEACHER OF Piano and Organ,

Tenders her services to the people of Hammonton and vicinity. Terms reasonable.

Assignee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Walter H. Doucet, of the Town of Hammonton, hath this day made au assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors; and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, at his place of business, corner of Main Road and Bellevuo Ave. Dated Aug. 7th, A.D. 1889. GEO. ELVINS, Assignee

he undersigued will offer at public sale n the premises of Walter H.Doucet n Middle Road, Hammonton, on Monday, Aug. 19th, 1889,

ness, plows, cultivators, harrow, shout too.

The crops fail, at times, in Kan400 berry crates, an upright Plane (Kra-

Three things to avoid, - idlenes rum, and coarse-jesting.

The NEW SINGER VIBRATOR,

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Runs with lightning speed; has automatic tension, with threat releaser; self-threading and easy to change; uses all kinds of thread and silk; leaves short ends, and does not snarl. This is emphatically

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try, and sobriety.

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undermined and death seemed imminent.
For three months she coughed incessafily and could not sleep. She bought of us Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N.C. Get a free trial bottle at Cochran's drug store.

If this should meet the eye of any If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 11

miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Hammonton, N. J. FOR SALE. A horse, harness, and

family carriage, all for \$125. CHARLES WALKER, Walker Road. FARM FOR SALE.-Fifteen acres on Walnut Street, Hammonton, containing ten-room house, barn, chicken-yard, well, 700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape vines, 30 apple trees, 40 almond trees. Price, 82600, cash, which will include a cow, lot of chickens, 3 stoves, and six wine barrels. Inquire on the place.

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Now Is Your Chance. A nice, good twenty-acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or on easy terms to suit. Call on or address Charles Money, Box 221.

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it. You need no capital and no experience to represent a reliable firm that
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M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell, weeks in the year, and good pay weekly.
Write at once for terms and secure your
territory. Address REUBEN LEUTCHFORD & Co., Rechester, N. Y.

a five-room house. For sale,—six good houses, with thirteen acres of land. Terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of C. M. JORDAN, Hammonton, or address—No. 604-N. 11th St., Philadelphia. detailed account of my operations. The buildings and incubators cost me \$1800 town lots, good location; neat 9 room house, heated throughout by Novelty years I cleared cost of buildings, incubators, hire of labor, feed, support of family, and derived a profit clear of all of the first year was at \$1200 town lots, good location; neat 9 room house, heated throughout by Novelty furnace, large well lighted cellar, with coal-room. On first floor, pleasant parlor, large sunny bed-room (might be used for sitting and sewing-room), very large. Nice Home for Sale.—Two expenses, of \$1200. The first year was for sitting and sewing-room), very largeexperimental, I being a novice. I paid dining-room with closet and clothes \$180 per annum rent. Lease having expired, I move to Philadelphia at the dresser and shirt, coal and wood-room dresser and shirt, coal and wood-room compress collectation of management and some conveniently. conveniently arranged. Second floor contains large hall and closet, four nice

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best Oggod, Dr. Howard Cresty, Dr. A. J. Gordon, Dr. Salve in the world for cuts, bruishs, sores. salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,

seven years, and in all that time every The next quarterly meeting of loss in my agency has been honorably

Sheriff's Sale.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

Board of Education must be enforced. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt. PHOTOGRAPHIC. — Having this day purchased the photograph business of Mr. N. D. Page, I desire to state that I intend to make pictures for the same prices as usual, and will improve the work and fit up the place in first-class style. Hoping the patronage of Mr. Page's former customers will be continued, I remain, respectfully,

GEO. B. COOK.

This lock, Co. Support of September, 1889; James Harkins.

Mrs. Jennie Hoston.

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Also Cock to the afternoon of said day, at the office of William Bernsinse, in the office of William Bernsinse, in the office of William Bernsins, in the office, in the office PHOTOGRAPHIC. - Having this day

Persons calling for any of the above

Consumption Can be Cured!

Cordial thing as Consumption, in most cases, if

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The Independent is a family newspaper of the firstties, and is recognized as one of the great-educators

of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of September, 1889,

hirty-neven series one hundred and almo rous of land more or less.

Also, that piece of land lying between land of Vincent and, Patten situation, the ving one-tod on fallidie kood and with pinelio lines to lands above described, siways excepting from the first above necessited piece of lands and premises heretofore soid, to Daniel Viscent and hounded and described as follows:

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The incubator and brooder houses of Mr. Howe have been removed to the

St. Mark's Church, Ninth Sun- confer a favor by calling at once. day after Trinity, Aug. 18th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 P. M. Sun-

day School at 8. One would scarcely recognize the former "Wootton" place, Believue and Aug. 21st, if pleasant; if not, Thursday. provements made by Mr. Wm. Colwell, at nine o'clock A. M., sharp. Carriages

the present owner. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall a daughter. Mary, visited relatives at

Rev. DeW. C. Loop paid Ham charge, Mt. Winans, Md. We have received a full stock of

delphia. Fruit Growers' Union. That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price.

Mr. J. A. Whittier returned from Atlantic City early this week, in order friendly manner, for mutual benefit. to finish up his new double house near Fairview and Bailroad Avenues. This will be one of the best buildings of its

Creek, offered a reward of five cents for the return of Joseph L., an indentured apprentice to farming, who had run away from him.

this week .- days not very warm, and low, coming out near the place formerly nights cool enough to make a blanket lowned by Mr. Bernshouse. There are necessary for comfort. Wednesday was farms and residences on this line, that

day, after a painful illness of but six establishing a line there, also. days' duration, aged 56 years. Funeral services to morrow, in the Salem M. E. N. J. S. R. R., from Winslow to Elm Church, Smith's Landing.

repainted, a basement added, containing a heater and driven well. The "Solar Tips" played well, last Saturday, and kept the Hammontons wide awake, but were defeated by

Mr. John Mensley, whose injury we recorded in our last issue, died on Wednesday morning. Another worthy lot. Perhaps poultry don't pay!

supplies. To-day they have on exhibition, at the post-office, a tandem Safety bicycle, which is greatly admired. Mr. Nones and a friend, from Vest-makers, remember that the New York, visited Hammonton last Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 does one third week, and bought two of the Lake lots

Rev. Otis O. Ordway, formerly If you want a sewing machine, try

> Warrington, and other breeds from At 1 c'clock P. M., 3 horses, 10 cows, 2 heifers, a number of pigs, wagons, harness, plows. cultivators, harrow, about discouraged because of the partial failure

Assignee's Sale.

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We offer our STRAW HATS

Men's and Boy's Seersucker Coat & Vest

\$1 25 to 75 cents for Boys'.

at less than half-off.

A tew pairs of Ladies' Button Walking Shoes from \$1.25 down to 75 cts.

For all kinds of

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Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

A full assortment of hand and machine

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he Governor of the State, can be de osed for drunkenness. And further il officers whose duty it is to enforce he law shall, upon proof of their failure to enforce it, be promptly removed. What do you think of it? I would like to hear it discussed from a prohibition

oultry and oucken raisers, making a [We have long contended that the fact or condition of drunkenness is one entered into voluntarily, like a wellplanned robbery, and should be severely his own accord pours into his mouth drink after drink, occupying hours, perhaps, in the process, knowing what the result will be, until his brain is mud-

Courts are spoiling that excuse b adding a little to the sentence because

of the following letters:

Baltimore and Philadelphia. He also A convenient five-room tenement represents the Travelers' Accident In- to rent, on Bellevue Ayenue, Apply to surance Company. He tells us he has N. S. ELLIS. never had a loss the past seven years pont J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will coming year will be promised that has not been paid in full, and supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes, claims that his companies are the best bean poles, etc. in the world, and rates are to all the

high as \$1.25 per basket. the Board of County Examiners will be and promptly settled in full. The lowheld at Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, est rates to all, and no blackmail. Aug. 31st, 1889. All teachers must

By virtue of a writ of flern focias, to me lirected, issued out of the New Jersey Court School Boards. This rule of the State

James Harkins. Mrs. Jenuie Hoslon. Joseph Lee. care J. Patton. Mrs. Solton. Mrs. Lida A. Adams.

By the use of

care were taken to relieve the first

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

FLANNELS! A fine assortment Friday of each week. flannels just arrived and for sale cheap, at Fruit Growers' Union. The new No. 9 Wheeler & Wilso takes the shortest threads to commer

> Next Tuesday, August 20th, th Town Conneil and Assessors meet revise the assessment valuations. If you have nothing else to do see how rapidly you can say "soup

soothes theosophists thoroughly."

at the corner of Second and Vine Sts.

of officers of the Fire Company will be held Monday evening next, Aug. 19th. Miss M. V. Jacobs and her little sister Lillie have gone to the mountains near Charlottesville, Va., to spend a a score of 3 to 2. We believe it was the

their families, have moved into Mr. Saxion's house, corner of Third and Grape Streets. Mrs. Stadler, of Rosedalc, age 77 years, was buried at Winslow on Thursday. Services conducted by Rev.

O. O. Ordway.

The School Board want a m for janitor of the Central Schools. If you would like the job, apply to S. E. Brown, District Clerk. We speak from personal know ledge when we recommend Miss R. M. Bodine as a thorough and efficient

teacher of piano and organ.

days, filling orders for this favorite.

and the regret will be shared by all who of Mr. Haney; Brahmas from Mr. have the pleasure of their acquaintance. Dr. Wm. Vincent's sons, Harryand Willie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent several weeks here two years ago, are again here, visiting Maj. Jordan We hope none of our people will become GEO. ELVINS, Assignee. are again here, visiting Maj. Jordan

and friends.

CHICAGO, in her expansive ambition; to figure as a large city, has annexed numerous dairy farms, and the City. Prosecutor is now increasing the municipal surplus by having a local law enforced against persons who keep

of all out-door exercises horselback defined against persons who keep herds of more than three cows within the city limits. Greatness has its peralties, but the farmers who pay them in this instance do not appreciate it.

The Montreal Star. thinks it would be a great stroke for America, of which, it modestly adds, Canada is the larger half, if war breaks out in Europe would turn the world upside down while it lasted and the map of Europe would have to be rearranged over again. The contending-armies over again. The contending-armies of the business like down while it lasted and the map of Europe would have to be rearranged even from this side of the Atlantic.

The fighting dervishes in the Soudan are being largely re-fenoreed, and the great probabilities are that an attack will "I advocate horseback riding most in point. Mrs. A came regularly to remark. Care with the medicine," is a stock remark worth several hungered with the medicine, is a stock remark worth several hungered a year to some men we know.

The more larger stroke for America, of which, it modestly adds, Canada is the larger half, if war breaks out in Europe would turn the world upside down while it lasted and the map of Europe would have to be feed, and the document of the contending-armies over a gain. The contending-armies of the model of the model of the contending armies of the model of the mo

be much pleased with a knapsack that transfers the weight of the burdens from the shoulders to the hips. Two have been ordered for the use of the army. In time of peace, when soldiers have to pay some attention to appearances, knapsacks are no doubt necessary and sattire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is illustrated in their ladies have a strong inclination to assume man's attire is allosed to men' is the natural ladies have as the inclination of the general practitioner.

It is probably right; for there is some the is accondance; (2) Complete failure sary, but during the war of the rebellion the old soldiers solved the knap lat when it is considered good taste for sack question in the only sensible way—by discarding them altogether. Necessary articles—and they were few in essary articles—and they were few in late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat if it is more late of the derby hat it is more late of the d number—were rolled up in a blanket, becoming.

which was then hung across the should be bodice must fit as well and look tender sensibilities. She fainted at a Amalekites (18). which was then hung across the shoulder like a sash, and that took the place of the knapsack in active service.

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Nothing more was necessary, and nother like a sash, and the only suggestion of adornment is in the white or colored was she.

Fainting had the double fascination under heaven (Deut. 25: 19).

The bodice must fit as well and look moment's notice, or without a moment's notice, and the oftener she fainted the more clarming was she.

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The bodice must fit as well and look moment's notice, or without a moment's n

from 5 to 15, or 25, or any upward age. In a sense, I think this should be the childrens' hour, not to the drowning out of others with their clamor, but taking their proportional share of the conversation and attention. In some homes this is really the only hour in which the whole family can be assembled at once, and therefore ought to be

made a time of gladsome reunion.

Do let the children talk in a wellbred way, telling father and mother of their sports and studies, of their teachers and friends, and interests in school and out, which seems so very interesting to them. It does them good di rectly, and also indirectly, for have the care of them can in this way oftener get glimpses than in any other, of their character, habits, tendencies and associates, to aid us in their train-

To give stoves a good lustre ad either sugar or alum to the lead. Vinegar improves by keeping, there-fore it is best to lay in a large supply. A wise man'is one who has been often

AT the crisis in a man's fate the qualty of a man's food makes or mars him. day, ain't he,'

HEALTHPUL FOR WOMEN. Horseback Riding Recommended by Nearly all Physicians.

sary, but during the war of the rebel- speedy adoption of boots and a high

A Useless Protest."" 'Two cents for an apple!' he ex-

nutragel' 'Only two cent a,' replied the Italian. who fluttered gracefully between the 'I don't want it! You are a robber, sickle of death and the wings of Cupid, sir! Apples could be bought in this filled the romances with exhibitions of

State last fall, for 20 cents a bushell? 'No tak-a—two cent-a?'
'No, sir! You are a monopoly, lief that whatever types of women were 'No tak-a-two cent-a?' grinding the life-blood out of the poor. charming to men in fiction would be

ing. Let other people not be too much upon their dignity to listen, and join in this monopoly. You are making 200 the pale cast of thought" and kept distressingly near the grave until the last chapter of the book, when he won the fair Elinor and took a new lease of life. We have gained somewhating of the book and be suppressed by law.'

No, strf I want to protest against the limit and kept distressingly near the grave until the last chapter of the book, when he won the fair Elinor and took a new lease of life. We have gained somewhating od sense the beginning of the last and took and took a new lease of life. We have gained somewhating od sense the beginning of the last and took and took and last and took and took

against this soulless monopoly!
Protest-a who? Only two cent-a No trust-a anybody,' he drew away.

DOCTOR'S PLATITUDES. How They Cajole, Humor and Mys-tify Their Patients.

"Illness is always serious," is one of the stock phrases of the business like Of all out-door exercises horseback doctor. "Persevere with the medicine,"

existence. The feebler a woman was physically and mentally, the more adorable she was. Good health was considclaimed, after asking the price at a ered vulgar, strong nerves a reproach street stand. Why, sir, that is an and strong minds a shame. Pale, delicate heroines, with no brains whatever. their weakness. Maidens out of books 'I no grind-a. You want shears equally pleasing to them in real life. Even the hero of romance was out of No, sirl I want to protest against health, had a brow "sicklied o'er with

days old that weighs only one pound. (23).
"An ordinary finger ring will pass over Ye have been rebellious

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY AUGUST 18, 1890. Saul Rejected by the Lord.

LESSON TEXT. (1 Sam. 15 : 10-23. Memory verses, 22, 23.)

(2) Complete failure,

He cannot answer him one of a thou-In the dear, dull old novels which fed I will be a swift witness against the sor

Go and utterly destroy the sinners the

1 PLEAD further to let the children light shade of lavender. This style is figured as fainter and resuscitator. Thou shouldest have smitten-five or six light shade of lavender and lavender to style is figured as fainter and resuscitator. Thou shouldest have smitten-five or six light shade of lavender and lavender to style is figured as fainter and resuscitator.

(2) Vindication sought.
3. "I have obeyed....But the people of the peopl (2) Popular transgression admitted.

III. SAUL'S PUNISHMENT. Under God's Displeasure: the full Hath the Lord as great delight in World. burnt offerings, ... as in obeying? (22). the Lord than sacrifice (Prov. 21:3). ris McClelland, and his younger I delight not in the blood of bullocks brother of Byron, Wallace and John

-Brownstown, Ind., has a baby 16 Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft Times says: "There seems to be even

He addeth prebellion unto his sin (Job 84: 37). Hold them guilty, O God;...they have rebelled (Psa. 5:10). III. Rejected as King He hath also rejected thee from being

king (23). to be king (1 Sam. 15:11).
The Lord hath rejected thee from being

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Saul. .. is turned back from following sul's reign, It was probably after the birth of David, who was thirty years old when he began to reign (B. C. 1055) or 1059).

City or Country.

nich is the better place to bring up a child in, the city or the country?
Something depends upon the child more could have been carried on long forced marches, in addition to gun, ammunition, food and drink.

Let Children Talk at the Table.

Let Children Talk at the table; the older ones I mean, temporated the hands are incased in gloves of a light shade of lavender. This style is rome to be intalk at the table; the older ones I mean, temporated to conied from Partial and the country of Amalek (Exod. 17:14).

More charming was she.

Fainting had the double fascination of enlisting the reader's sympathies and bringing the hero and heroine nearer to gether. After the first fainting fit described the reader felt sure that matriation of the children that the table; the older ones I mean, temporated the country?

Something depends upon the child, of Amalek (Exod. 17:14).

Thou shalt blot out... Amalek from under heaven (Deut. 25:19). Do them with all thine heart, and with all thine heart, and with the most important thing of all—a country life is undonbitation.

The present of the children the children that the table; the older ones I mean, take at the table; the older ones I mean, the hands are incased in gloves of a light shade of lavender. This style is formed to the country life is undonbitation.

Thou shalt blot out... Amalek (Exod. 17:14).

Thou shalt the reader felt sure that matriation of the heaven (Deut. 26:16).

To the hands are incased in gloves of a light shade of lavender. This style is stitution—which is the most important that the double fascination of the heaven (Deut. 26:16).

The hands (Exod. 17:14).

The present are incased on a light shade of lavend equal. By "other things," we mean food, clothing and care. Many country children grow up thin, and sallow, diseased, through lack of proper food copied from English ladies. Suede Fainting was one of the regular forms gloves are chosen in preference to any of courtship, which no author could afglace kid, because with them it is possiford to ignore. Fainting, felicity and ble to hold the reins more steadily.

times (2 kings 13:19).

Whosoever...hall break one...shall be called least (Matt. 5:19).

Cursed is every one which continueth while many city children are plump, This fainting frenzy had causes for its Keep the whole law, and yet stumble while many city children are plump, existence. The feebler a woman was keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, ... guilty (Jas. 2: 10).

1. "Stay, and I will tell thee what the Lord hath said." (1) The Lord's representative; (2) The Lord's normal development of children as for offender; (3) The Lord's message.

2. "Wherefore then didst thou not obey?" (1) Disobedience charged; (2) Vindication mounts. republican institutions and the true democratic spirit, which are denied to city children. Happy is the man or woman whose early years are spent in "God's country," and who was so constituted and no situated as to receive the full benefit of the privilege. - N. Y. -Frank McClel and, son of J. Mor-

> McClelland died at Saratoga recently Want-a apple?
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> We have gained somewhatingood sense of said not I am here to protest! As and taste since the beginning of the a man who earn his bread by the sweat present century.
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> We have gained somewhatingood sense of the beginning of the Rendering vengeance to them...that drowning are reported from summer obey not (2 Thess. T. 3).
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> Rendering vengeance to them...that drowning are reported from summer obey not (2 Thess. T. 3). -An unusual number of deaths by menting on this fact, the Trenton. a large quota than usual of smart 'Oh, rats!' shouted the protestor as its hand, while a pint cup will cover the drew away.
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> 'All right-a. I keep-a no rats. Cold ents are of average size and in good (Deut. 31: 27).
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> Lord (Deut. 9: 7).
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> Lord (Deut. 9: 7).
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> Tknow thy rebellion, and thy stiff neck drowning thereby risk much more valuable lives than the one they design. to re cue !!

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON. Girls of To-day, give ear! Never, since time began, Has come to the race of mar A year, a day, an hour, So full of promise and power As the time that now is here!

Never in all the lands
Was there a power so great
To move the wheels of state,
To lift up body and mind.
To waten the deat and blind As the power that is in your hand Bere at the gates of gold
You stand in the pride of youth,
Strong in courage and truth—
Stirred by a force kept back
Through centuries long and black—
Armed with a power threefold.

of dying, she was thinking of the policeman, and Willie would answer, "Don't talk about such absurd things, Mary." wedding!" He said it over to himself,

Willie Lee as conductor. Everything went on well all day and Willie was flattering himself that he was going to flattering himself that he was going to escape ill luck for once, but she lurks around us when we are least consoious of her presence. It was nearly night and a rain set in, a rain that frozo to everything and made the track very slippery. A young lady who often went off at the avenue and Willie's car asked to be left off at the avenue and Willie rang the She stopped off, but as fate would

For several days Willie was too weak thing about the folds of was hot weak to seat himself the flattering himself that he was going to seemed helpless and unconcerned as to seemed helpless and seemed he

slippery, a new driver was managing the pavement and he turned his face to the usual of stopping, as is the usual of stopping to stopping the usual of stopping the usual of stopping to stopping the usual of stopping to stopping the usual of stopping t

passengers scrowded out and around and as her face was partially turned cousin," he sighed, and she married an-

passengers cowded out and around him. I and as her face was partially turned and him. I am dooked at her slyly.

"Is he dead, Ol is he dead?" cried the girl whom he had saved, and she knelt down beside him, took off, his cap and brushed the damp hair back from his forehead.

"No, he is not dead, said policeman, who happened for once to be where he was needed. "He lives just below here. We will carry him to, the house." They picked him up and carried him gently into the little cottage. Mary was overcome with fright and would have fainted had not "Teddic" been there to assure her that willie was all right, "only hurt a bit."

The next day the young lady whom Willie had saved came down in her around her face; and never thought saw farted him gently into the little. The next day the young lady whom Willie had saved came down in her car-

become one, and Maxy, as she used to be weeding in her little garden beside the street, would look up and see him pass and say to herself:

"Now, don't he just look fine with those blue clothes and brass buttons?"
His sister's eyes could not see that the navy blue of the clothese painfully brought out the sickly pallor of the had never forgotten before, that was an high bove him as the had never forgotten before, that he was not was an high bove him as the had never forgotten before, that he was an believe the forgotten before, that he was an believe the forgotten before, that he was not was an high bove him as the house of the single partial to uniforms. There was a point of the single partial to uniforms. There was a point we may be not the single partial to uniforms. There was a point we may have the gate and the greatest regard, and in the evening when she would go out to watch for Willie's car going by on it has trip the policeman used to come and hang over the gate and she would tell him what a good boy Willie was.

The men at the burs did not know the fine the policeman used to come and hang over the gate and she would tell him what a good boy Willie was.

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The men at the burs did not know the fine the policeman used to come and hang over the office and she would tell him what a grand-the policeman used to come and hang over the gate and she would tell him what a grand she would tell him what a grand-the police one of the door bell-range and the police

was a long time getting well. Another man had taken his car, but the superintendent said he was at liberty to go back any time when he was able. The

talk about such absurd things, Mary." wedding!" He said it over to mined to him I decided to appear.

That was all the satisfaction she ever then the room grew dark and every—thing seemed uncertain, and he faint—quainted with this party was rather quainted with this party was rather than the room grew dark and every—thing seemed uncertain, and he faint—thing seemed uncertain.

ceived a fresh proof of the affection of likely to have the same decoration and to him I decided to appeal.

The manner of the same decoration and dren!"

FASHION NOTES.

his silver cross.

Before getting out, however, I remarked that it would be well to apply to the captain of police, in case the pocket-book had been picked up in the would, wemen are all alies, conquestees, where the first power power is the work of your extraction which is the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with the season of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the work of your own with a local control of the wor

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-We have also seen a costume of Nile blue Bengaline simply trimmed with a That was all the satisfaction she over received.

You it was through a girl that Willie's life was through a girl that Willie's life was changed. How these women do change our lives, some in one way and some in another! Willie was superstitious. He said he was unlucky every time he ran on car No. 113. A man had shot himself in it once, and another had fallen off the front platform and broken his leg, and Willie was always having trouble when he was on it.

One February day car 113 started from the barn at its usual hour with willie Lee as conductor. Everything the will was always well on well all day and Willie was to weak fattering himself that he was going to the weight of the satisfaction of the manner of our becoming acquainted with this party was rather comantic. It happened last spring that turn with regret of the death, of J. H. Fenton in Chicago.

He said he was unlucky every the carried calling.

Mary was quick-witted and she know protty nearly what had happened, and she know protty nearly day car 113 started from the barn at its usual hour with the party was rather comantic. It happened last spring that turn with regret of the death, of J. H. Fenton in Chicago.

He said to Mary, who came in answer to her alarmed calling.

Mary was quick-witted and she know protty nearly what had happened, and she know protty nearly what had happened, and she know protty nearly what had happened, and she know protty nearly what had happened and of old dances and operations to the music of the admands of J. H. Fenton in Chicago.

He said to Mary, was quick-witted and she know protty nearly what had happened, and she know protty nearly what had happened and she know protty near "I am nearly ninefy-three," she said, with the air of one giving a valuable cyclopedia to draw from. She who "Marie Antoinette" scarf simple Surah, they are too warm. The "Marie Antoinette" scarf simply gather bell.

She stepped off, but as fate would have it another car, was coming from the opposite direction, the track was slippery, a new driver was managing the proper self.

Said, and she said it coldly, and Helen with the air of one giving a valuable piece of information.

Her hearer bowed, cleared his throat slippery, a new driver was managing the proper self.

"I am nearly ninety-three," she said, ed, by her children, to be a perfect encyclopedia to draw from. She who gives up her reading and interest in livery of covering the head, shoulders and even the broken and interest in livery was managing the proper self.

"I am nearly ninety-three," she said, ed, by her children, to be a perfect encyclopedia to draw from. She who gives up her reading and interest in livery in guestions of the day loses half her proper self. A Modern Instance.—"Madam, are you a woman suffragist?"
"No, sir; I haven't time! Well, if you had aven't time! Well, if you had grant and convenient cover for the prettiest heads. All who see these scarfs immediately accord to them their favor and declare them to be a necessary."

rots, cut away the others, leaving a





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31st day of August, 1889,

SATURDAY, the

31st day of August, 1880,
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17th day of August, 1889.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the township of Mullica (now Town of Hammonton) in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Town of Hammouton) in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of a certain Road called Ninth Street (on a lithographic plan of Farms laid out by the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company and recorded in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and in the Clerk's office in the County—of Camden, in:said last mentioned State) at a distance of, according to said plan, thirty chains southwestward from its intersection with a certain other road called First Road, (being lot six hundred and twenty-seven on said plan); thence (1) leaving the line of said Ninth Street and running at right angles with it south forty-four degrees east twenty chains to a corner; thence (2) at right angles with said last described line south forty-six degrees west twenty chains to a corner in the centre line of the said street; and thence (4) taking the line of said Ninth Street and running along it north forty-six degrees east a distance of ten-chains—to—the place of beginning, containing twenty acres.

Belz-d as the property of Mary L. Duble et al, and taken be execution at the said to be sold by

S. E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

S. E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Date, July 20th, 1889. J. E. P. Abnott. Solicitor.



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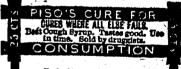
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