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## The Troubled Conscience.

MR. EDITOR :- I am glad that the Sabbath question is agitating the mind of at least a few, and that they are not altogether content with the opinions they entertain with regard to it, but wish toknow what others think. This shows that their minds are not entirely at rest (My opinion is, -doubtful cases had better be let alone). They have stepped upon doubtful territory, and now they want to know if they were not, under the circumstances, justified in so doing. I infer that what has been said, publicly or privately, has not convinced Sabbath workers of the error of their ways, from the fact that I have not heard of any tears of repentance being shed, or confession being made. I hold that an act publicly done, if it be wrong, requires public confession. How many strange views are expressed in justification of the act of Sabbath breaking. One says, if the Good Being does not want me to take care of my crops, why does he give them to me? and if my crops ripen on Sunday I shall take care of them; hence we find men picking and shipping fruit when they know the thing is mostly done on Sunday, and justifying themselves by such unreasonable opinions.

There are two classes of Sabbath breakers. One class do what they please on that day, and don't care whether it is right or wrong; another class do the same, but think the circumstances make it right. The views I express in this article are for the benefit of the latter class, and I wish especially to give them from a Bible standpoint. The commandment concerning the Sabbath is this :

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it

bly. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work: But the seventh day is an Subbath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, Bor thy daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thine ox, nor in any of thy pattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates."

This makes it perfectly plain that no work is to be done on the holy Sabbath. This no doubt refers to ordinary work, such as is done in the other six days of the week. I believe it is admitted by all that works of necessity and works of mercy may be done on the Sabbath day; but everything done for pleasure or profit is prohibited.

Why is the berry crop gathered or shipped, or sent on its destination on the Sabbath day? Not a work of mer-

Before we conclude these remarks we want to ask a few plain questions, with the fact before us, that our Heuvenly Father in his command requires thatour horses or beasts rest on the Sab bath ; how can we take up our teams and go out riding or visiting, or running to the cars, or permitting others to use our horses for any such purpose ? Read the commandment again, and see if all such things are not forbidden. How can such things be done ? Wherein lies the necessity of such an act ? Some will say, I don't see any harm in it. Well, all there is of it is, the simple fact it is in open violation of a plain. command. If you don't see any harm, refrain for the good of others,-those who believe, for good reasons, that it is wrong. A good man said, "If eating meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no more while the world stands." He regarded the views of others. Answer to "Fruit Grower's" ques

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, August 18, 1883.

tions:

First, I would not start the train it it must run on the Sabbath. <u>Second, If no train arrives</u>, there will

be no fruit to handle.

Third, If it is necessary to ship to a trans-Atlantic City, I would run it through if it takes a Sabbath to complete it.

The last question I believe I have answered.

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## **Religious Sentiment**

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure com-

A QUAKER'S PHILOSOPHY. - The following lines, said to have been written by a Quaker, contain the true phi- half the amount and credibility of tes losophy of life : I expect to pass through timony. It is to your interest in the the wall, he would have been more terthis world but once. If, therefore, future. It will secure to you an "in- rified than he was." there be any kindness I can show, or heritance," a "mansion," a "king- A New York State man who tried a Nebraska; blowing all the staves out any good thing I can do, to any fellow dom," a "crown." You can not cheat flying-machine of his own invention last of a whisky-barrel-in Towa and leaving not defer or neglect it, for- I shall not pass this way again. Let this be my ence, or that living in sin you will re- "Work in 'durned fool' somewhere or shirts out of Henry Clay. Dean's trunk Spitaph :

What I spent I had; What I saved I left behind ; What I-gave away-I-took with me.

speak in a pleasant voice. Teach your children how to work :

effort. Teach them the nobility and tion among saints, with angels, and in need to possess the finest navy in the Minnesota. dignity of labor, that they may respect the presence of God in the future. world is ships-for we have plenty of and honor the producer.

of tobacco and spirituous liquors; teach in the present. The future is not so medical affairs, having allopathic feet them to be temperate, orderly, punc- far from the present. They are closely and a homeopathic head. tual, truthful, neat, faithful and hon- related, linked together, and the former The need of the age is not only a

personal appearance; to return every here, in some measure at least, by all head about the size of a trade dollar. tool to its place; to always pay debts who enter it there. It is true from the promptly; to never shirk a duty; to do united testimony of all Christians, the during the sermon nntil the minister an equal share, and to always live up to best men and women that have ever straightens up and says, "But one word an agreement.

farmers have that manure applied in days and escaping pain. It keeps you plant is to grow, does more good than science, promoting peace, contentment cine," said a quack doctor to a con- advocates the Persian costume for these old leaves and grasses were the hill, or directly beneath where a from violating the principles of conthe same fertilizer spread broadcast and and comfort. It commends you to the sumptive, "and you'll never cough women, and would like to invent a the same as of similar species to-day. -well-incorporated through the surface confidence, respect and love of your again." "Is it so fatal as that ?" gasped sensible dress for them\_if they would

Teach your children to confide in you by conference together. Tell them your are subject by sin. plans and sometimes ask them their advice ; they will thus open their hearts to you, and will ask your advice. The girl that tells all her heart to her mother, has a shield and a protection about her which can come only with a mether's advice and counsel.

Give the children your confidence in the affairs of your business. They will grounds of various colors appear in thus take interest and become co-work- chene effects on some sash ribbons anders with you. If you enlist their re- scarfs. spect, then their sympathy and co-op- Large shawls of white mull embroieration, they will quite likely remain to take up your work when you have will be much worn with midsummer done, and will go ahead perfecting what toilets. you have commenced.

your children, and thus by a hard and worn by gentlemen in midsummer. dreary life drive them off to the cities. Arise at a reasonable hour in the morn- self-colors across the hand, the wrist ing, take an hour's rest after meals, and and on the top which reaches to the quit at five or six o'clock in the after- elbow. noon. Let the young people in games is no reason why a farmer's family costumes. should be deprived of recreation and amusement any more than others.

IS IT TO YOUR INTEREST ?---We take readily to anything we know is to our Scotch plaid glace silk of very dark says the San Francisco Post, is that in a wealthy titled lady of Paris whose taste remains the same. Instead of pestle interest in the business and affairs of colors are used in combination with recent stage robbery in Montana an editor and inspiration would be his only rivals and mortar you can take your stew life. We exercise no little care to dis- surah and cashmere for semi-dress who was a passenger was robbed of \$1.50 if she were obliged to use them as her kettle and potato-masher in a pinch." cover what is such. Is it not well to costumes. exercise a similar care as to our interest in spiritual things, and discovering what is such, take to it readily and with a purpose ?

Let us here affirm it is to your interest to be a Christian. The truest philosophy, the highest wisdom and the most varied experience of men prove the truth of this assertion. The testimony of the best, most useful and hap-Intuition, reason and revelation prove it. pattern are imported with plain ma- months at a time."

If it is to your interest to be a Christian at all, it is to your interest to be a faithful one. Upon this depends your assurance as to the future and your happiness and usefulness in the present. your progress and success in spiritual The leading stores have on hand silk ing herself in admirable English: "No, would answer for its being a grace- lace or muslin, or it can be provided things. It confirms you in the faith of the same dominant color by one I thank you. I eat only my acquaint- ful one. If Mrs. King and other radi. more-elaborately with an embroidered that peace which it would disturb, and for skirts, plain to correspond for enlivens that hope which it would blast waists, sacques, e.c. forever. Your faithfulness is the measure of your Christian usefulness to others. Nothing will afford a better reward, or pay you better, than to be shades are electric blue, garnet, crushed one dollar." As the regular charge is useful in the highest sense to your fel- strawberry and raspberry. low men. To be a faithful Christian is to be earnest in the worship, and efficient in the service of Christ and his church. What higher, nobler aim for a living-man than this? Be persuaded by the strong and thous- geous, and no color seems too brilliant and considerations presented on every to be used by itself or in combination and considerations presented in the mesnes of the mesnes of the wicker-hand, that it is to your interest to with several others as a trimming for with your other creditors." The hack- Thain, J. Bentley Squire and James work in such a way that all the embe a Christian and a faithful Christ- bonnet or dress,

ian. "Godliness is prolitable unto all-things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is toome "

In the face of such witnesses you should not doubt for a moment, at least give a respectful, earnest, honest and immediate consideration. You would A compositor who was puzzling over be convinced of your interest in other one of Horace Greeley's manuscripts, matters, and act accordingly, upon sagely and savagely observed : "If Belceive the reward of heaven in the life | my tombstone ?" now; and gain then, compared-with-GOOD ADVICE TO PARENTS .- Always now, will make the latter seem but loss. If not a Christian, whatever you may gain in the present you lose the how to obtain a living by their own joy and glory of a never-ending habita-What profit to a man if "he gain the water." Teach your children the evil of secret whole world and lose his own soul?" A Western editor alludes to a rival as vice, and the consequences of the use It is to your interest to be a Christian a person entirely devoid of bigotry in lived. It keeps you from a violation of It is an erroneous idea which many the laws of life and health, prolonging in for a long nap. fellow-men. It guards you against a thousand ills and troubles to which you

### -----Fashion.

Satin cords, braided into rather intricate designs, are used as the heading for other trimmings on rich cosumes.

Pansies of all colors and sizes on

dered on the edges and in the corners Mackinaw straw-sailor hats, with low

Colored silk mitts are embroidered in

time the remainder of the day. There ple are fashionable for silk and wool Tuesday," replied the child, with a most Opal-tinted shot silks and the aurora day !"

orange, are among the novelties.

oaken sticks, with handles studded with | mind. cold.

The high novelty in walking suits in Paris is a combination of fine black recipe to the press: "Put all your old she may appear to do so at the first sight cashmere and white moire on white Ottoman silk. --For children-combination\_dresses will

terials to correspond in color. In the matter of fancy jewelry the

cut silver and jeweled spiders are seen and being on one occasion pressed to and allow him to use his inventive ge- the centre for the reception of a flower in bows.

which sin would destroy, it increases maker-figured, changeable or plaid ances."

most popular, and is inwrought to imitate cashmere designs. Favorite

Dark brown, green, black or blue velvet is the most elegant trimming for light-colored cashmere dresses.

Ribbons grow more and more gor-

# Wit and Humor.

A ninety-year-old Pennsylvanian who never smoked, never drank, never under any and all circumstances. Now, fell in love, and never went out of his first journey. He was in a hearse. shazzar had seen this hand-writing on

assurance that death ends your exist- who crowded around. All he said was: week in Wisconsin; snatching twelve

What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question ? Acquiescence. '

reaches into the latter. "The kingdom stronger nail, but also a nail that can dignant at Mr. Worth and uttered the Joseph Hooker at Kew and exhibited ata Encourage your child to be careful of heaven is at hand," to be realized be driven by a woman. One with a wild wish that he might be drowned in late soirce of the Royal Society. Not only

> A great many men remain awake more and I am done." Then they start

"You just take a bottle of my medithe consumptive.

"What brought you to prison my colored friend ?" said a Yankee to a dismally failed. The convenient, pretty all the fragrant roses you can-no matdarkey. "Two constables, sah." "Yes; and really graceful dress hangs "a lone ter if you are a week gathering-and but I mean had intemperance anything to do with it ?" "Yes, sah; dey was bof f 'em drunk."

"Pa," said a little four-year-old boy, after runing in the house the other evening, "are you an old dude ?" "No, indeed, I am not. Why did you ask ?' "'Cause a feller just now come along the pavement and said I was a 'young dude.' "

An old Irish soldier, who prided himself upon his bravery, said he had fought in the battle of Bull Run. When asked if he had retreated and made good his If you are a farmer do not overwork crowns and stiff brims, will be much escape, as others did on that famous oc casion, he replied : "Those that didn't -run are there yit !"-

A Parisian lady, who is soon to be remarried, has a little daughter eight kind that are ordered for inappropriate lived beauties and buried your face lovor nine years old. One of the little places. Violet, lilac, pansy, heliotrope, girl's friends invited her to dinner for and other am usements have a happy dahlia and many other red tints of pur- the following Tuesday. "On, I can't on dress is not out of place, no one can making them a trifle smaller and dryimportant air; "I marry mamma on that outre or tasteful effects. He is the centres. Then they can be strung.

to the credulity of the American public, and had \$600 that was not taken. The own pecuniary benefit. He obtains inside facts are that he had the \$1.50 in many of his effects from nature-more of the dress, and are mounted on thick the toe of his sock and the \$600 in his especially in the matter of blending the

A married woman, who has had some trouble with her female help, sends this ing contrasts closely together, although love-letters in a paste-board box in the of her varied hues. Each one leads up teak wood. There is no difficulty in servant-girl's room. A supply of old to or recedes from the other in gradual-love letters has been known to keep a ly deepening tints until the climax of will take a coat of varnish first-class. mony of the best, most userul and hap-piest among men in all ages, prove it. be unusually worn. Plaids of every girl contented in one place for three color is reached; and Worth, who is a

> country, was careful to eat only such wemen as a rule will not support him dition to a toilet table. The cushion palm may be awarded to spiders. Jet, dishes as she was acquainted with, to a still greater extent than they do. should be round, with an open space in in masses of lace, in bonnet strings and partake of a dish new to her, she po- nius in creating a healthful, sensible, but vase or glass, and can be either of simlitely replied, thinking she was express- pretty dress for them to wear. He ple colored paper-muslin, covered with

> PAID IN HIS OWN COIN .- The president of a defunct savings bank of Chi-For rich silks the palm-leaf design is cago got into a hack and rode to the central depot. Upon arrival at his destination, the driver said : "Fare, please only fifty cents, the indignant passenger at once demanded of the "Jehu," "What do you take me for ?" "Fifty centson the dollar, sir; I was a fraid to say\_ only fifty cents for the ride, for fear you capital stock is fixed at \$2,000,000 in Orange ribbons are embroidered with would want to settle with me for only twenty-five cents, that being fifty per cent., and the rate at which you settled tors are S. D. Field, C. H. Hurd, Alex. and out of the meshes of the wickerman got his dollar, and the ex-banker C. Jewett.

## got something he had not thought of before.

Western humor will siss and bubble native town, has just started on his who but a westerner would think of making the track of the awful cyclone the subject of joking comment, but he - does it, and very cleverly, too. Here are some of the things which a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic says happened during a recent visitation: The turning of well wrong side out in Mississippi ; moving township lines in human being, let me do it now. Let me yourself, never so willingly into the week had no advice to give to those the bung-hole; changing the day of the at Rebel Cove; killing an honest to come. Then is longer than now; What is the best thing to hold when Indian agent in the far West; twisting the interests then are greater than you get out of temper ? Your tongue, the tail of a mule in Texas ; lifting -David-Davis off the political fence in-Illinois; murdering a man contrary to law in Kentucky; blowing the crack out of a fence in Dakota, and Mark Twain remarks that all we all the schism out of a church choir in

## Worth's Costumes and His Customers. \_\_\_\_

wear it after it was made. But they will not. He tried the plan once and it ungathered rose'' on Mr. Worth's Pa- when you get a good many, take an iron dress adapted to her style of face, form and occupation, and he can tell ing than he does in dozens of the showy years as when you plucked the short-

rival Worth in producing either bizarre, ing them with pins stuck through the Shakespeare of dress. He can do every- Again, I have made them into little colors of pink with gray, or pink with The most gauzy story ever presented thing with it, as Shakespeare could thin cakes the size of crackers. They with language. And he knows shades, as seen in the plumage of a bird, the petal of a flower or the tints of sunset clouds. Nature never brings strikkeen observer, invariable uses the hints A French lady, on her arrival in this he catches in this way. It is a pity that cushion will be found a very pretty adcal dress reformers did but know it. or painted silk cover and deep fringe or Worth could and would benefit women bordering to match. The glass supplied more than any man on the face of the with a few fresh flowers is a great im-

Floricultura. Grasses.

. . . . . . .

Just a bank of flowering grasses Lightly waying to and fro, As the summer south-wind passes In the noon tide glow. In their diverse beauty fashioned, Turning often to the sky, Whence a glana of light imp istione

Answers to the sigh. Gaily greeting each wayfarer. Shyly bending to the breeze, Surely earth great Burden-be Careth much for these.

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Ah, the quaintly flowering grasses As again we pass them by, Lie in brown and drooping masses. Gathered but to die Is their murmur a complaining For their day so quickly passed? Do they mourn its fleetness-claimly It should ever last?

Such a wealth of sweetness granted. As had never graced their bloo Fills the air till we are haunted By the rich perfume. In their fragrantatillies lying Where so lately they counseled "faith." They in every act of dying-Whisper "love in death."

Restoring Plants 3500 Years Old. A curious experiment has recently been tried with wreaths and votive offerings taken from the tomb of an Egyptian king, where they had been drying for 3500 years. Under judicious manipulation in hot water the dry cells swelled into their original plumpness, and the Mrs. Emma King, an English dress | leaves, attached to card board and treated reformer, in a recent speech waxed in- like recent specimens, were sent to Sir the Seine, and she summed up the were the form of the leaves so far regreater part of her sex as a pack of in- stored that they could be botantically curable dress-maniacs. Whoa, Emma! | identified but the intricate venation of You de not know Mr. Worth. During the flower petals could be plainly traca most charming conversation with him | ed ; the coloring of lilies, larkspurs and on the subject of feminine dress, he other flowers was displayed, and even gave the information that he approves the distinctive orders of some specimost decidedly of dress reform. He mens were preserved. In general,

The Weekly Hawkeye says : "Gather risian walls. Do not blame him. He mortar and pestle, like a druggist has, s not responsible for the follies and fill the mortar and pound the leaves to a tastes of the women whose demands he pulp. It will be quite like a lump of undertakes to supply. He does the best dough. Then take your thimble and he can with his customers, and he use it for a measure-fill it full of the would not have any if he attempted to mixture, empty out in to your hand, and wholly carry out his ideas on dress, between your palms roll and roll, until which are more sensible than any we you make a compact little ball round have heard from the lips of any man or as a marble. Make up all your rose woman. He is only too delighted when dough\_material\_this\_way, place\_onhe finds a woman who wishes her plates and dry in the sunshine. They will be dark and brown looking, but "The scent of the roses will cling to them at a glance what its make and color still." These are to be put in drawers should be. He takes more interest in and trunks and band-boxes, and among adapting one dress to a woman who your table and bed and towel linen, inderstands this secret of good dress- and they will be just as fragrant for ingly drawn into their glowing red Although where a costly and gorgeous hearts. I have made beads of them by are nice any way, for the great, charm

## Home Economies.

BRUNSWICK BLACK, thinned down with turpentine until it has attained the right tone and color, will, if a little varnish is added-about one-twentieth of the bulk of the black and turpentine

PINCUSHION. - An English pinprovement to the toilet table.

WASTE PAPER BASKETS. - The fashionable color for ornamenting A certificate of incorporation of the waste paper baskets is a deep rich Exchange Telegraph Company was filed orange. Scarfs of silk of this hue are in New York. The line is to run from drawn carelessly about two sides of that city to San Francisco, touching at | square baskets, or draped from the top all intermediate points desired. The of those which are round or oval. 20.000 shares of \$100 each, with pro- dasies or cornflowers, and drawn slantvision for an increase. The incorpora- wise over one side of a basket or run in broidery is fully shown.

## HOW STRANGE IT WILL BE.

How strange-it wilt-be, love-how stra when we two Shall be what all lovers become! You rigid and faithless, I cold and untrue; You thoughtless of me, and I careless of You; Our pet-names grown rusty with nothing to do: Love's bright web unraveled, and rent and worn through. And life's loom left empty-ah, hum! Ah, me!

How strange it will be! How strange it will be when the witchery Which makes me seem lovely to-day: When your thought of me loses its COLKUR -DR-ROBE When every day serves some new fault to And wonder you could for a moment sup When you find cold eyes and an every-

day nose-. I was out of the commonplace way : 

How strange it will be, love-how strange when we meet With just a still touch of the hand; When my pulse no longer delightfully beat it the thought of your coming, the sound of your feet; When I watch not your coming far down the long street; When your dear. loving voice, too, so thrill ingly sweet, Grows harsh in reproach or command;

Ah, mel How strange it will be! How strange it will be when we're willing

to stay Or getting remotely apart, as we may, Sit chilly and silent, with nothing to say Or coolly converse on the news of the day In a weari-ome, old married-folks sort o

A way! I shrink from the picture-don't you? Ah, me! How strange it will be!

Dear love, if our hearts do grow torpid and

As so many others have done : If we let our love perish with hunger and cold; If we dim all life's diamonds and tarnlsh If we choose to live wretched and die un 'Twill be the strangest of all things that ever were told As happening under the sun ! Ah, me ! How strange it will be !

Health Hints.

How to Preserve and Restore aloud is conducive Reading

health.

Children should sleep in separate beds, and should not wear night caps. Sleeping-rooms should have a fir place or some mode of ventilation beside the windows.

The best remedy for eyes, weakened by night use, is a fine stream of cold water frequently applied to them.

Children and young people should be made to hold their heads up and who has even a garden patch can have constantly on the alert to turn back dren can not be too early taught the 15th of August the sorghum will probashoulder back while standing, sitting or cabbages, turnips, beets, parsnips, onions the runaways. The fattening process knack of making money, and, what is bly be from six to eight inches high, at working.

of solid food is sufficient for a person in healthy appetizer to one's meals. Ap- leaves are thrown into the park. Into these the ordinary-vocations of business, ples and pears, if eaten after meals, are the snails creep, and then, to increase Persons in sedentary employments a most wholesome luxury and one their comfort, proceed to seal themselves can take care of themselves, and no should drop one-third of their food, and which all enjoy. Fish is another pleas- up in their shells. In the case of Burgun- matter how greatly they are robbed and it, and you have an excellent pasture. they escape dyspepsia.

tribe of Bedouins a yery celebrated diet. how they lived. "We never eat till we will not tire one, and satiate the appehere."

of tincture of cayenne, tincture of Bread is the only compound of which peppermint and spirits of camphor. obtained.

For Sleeplessness

A physician writing to the Christian remarks: If neither beef tea or milk stituted, or even hot water alone will darkened room, that the moonbeams cannot enter. a little fresh air\_from\_an open window or fireplace, are valuable and taste well besides. assistants in making the sleep continu-

The Care of Infants in Summer.

ommend the following-rules-for-the ness that cloys the appetites of a family. ye know, aw, way up heah ?" he vensummer in regard to the nursing of in- Hash for breakfast is very well once a tured, with a smile that trespassed on spear of grasss stick its head above the thick shoes seem to catch at the threads fants: Over-feeding does more harm week, but to have it seven times a the back of his neck. The girl seemed snow-bank before he will turn his stock and drag them out of place. producing than anything else; nurse an infant week is six times too much. So with astonished for a moment, and then. in to eat it, and poach up the soil. And a rough surface : another is that the legs thirsty, give it pure water, or barley that he is not very fond of beans. Cir- ing could induce him to open his mouth more stock than will eat in a suitable cents. The servants' heels are. of

(ground in coffee grinder) and one-half | vary the bill of fare, so as to have her | If your lace bed-spread and pillowpint of water, with a little salt, for fif- cooking enjoyed and appreciated.' No covers are soiled, wash them, and init lukewarm from a nursing bottle. daily food. Keep bottle and mouth-piece in a bottle of water when not in use, to which a For infants very costive; give oatmeal teric fever were traced in four years to they soon are all right again. and cholera infantum. Variety in our Food.

cooled.

the vory same materials. For instance, sewerage. The frequent outbreaks of all. one wearies of having boiled potatoes cholera among these visitors is there- Steamed corn-bread is particularly some, but it is easy to mash the pota- come to obtain pure water on the conthem in a butter gravy till well scalded. | in any-place, or under any circum-It is a delightful change, and an econo- staces, unless it can be boiled before mical one, too, as it saves the whole using .- North American Review. potato, which is quite an item in many families at present prices. Slicing and frying cold potatoes in drippings

The New York Sun's infallible chol. same with pastry, a change is needful crop.

feeding of infants, the board advise: thought will generally arrange matters Boil a teaspoonful of powdered barley so that the mistress of a family can Water Pollution.

by ordinary householders, is very desir- | which is tied or pasted over the glass.

## The Raising of Snails.

Snail raising might be practised in is another good way to cook this vege this country, but it would scarcely be is much nicer freshly-cut than after profitable in a land in which frog's standing several hours in the market. In meats, too, different methods of legs are only just coming into use, while The plants do best in moderately rich cooking are very desirable, as well as other things regarded as tidbits in and very mellow soil. Select a warm. cooking are very desirable, as well as other tange togets and the solution and test month solution and the s it is better occasionally to roast, bake where the business is carried on to inches apart, keep the ground clean, or stew. There are many dainty meth- perfection, the following system is and look-out for the Colorado-beetle, weather, unless I have an unusual supthat it really seems as if there is little vines toward the end of summer, and to the potato. need of urging the necessity of change are then placed in inclosures dignified Every farmer should take some pains families are in the habit of having the thyme, peppermint and other herbs the farm, and there is nothing that so -make visits so as to get a change of diet nook is selected for the "park," and make off the fowls. In return for feed, lived next a market, but every man farmer's wife and children must be as may be mutually agreed upon. Chil-From one to one pound and a half excellent variety of food, as well as a when tufts of moss and bundles of dry keeping it. when they are considered in sev are hungry, and then not to repletion," tite if used all the time. All kinds of prime condition for the table. The turned on it, and to have no more stock was the answer. "I may return then," poultry make a very inviting meal occa- full grown ones are then used as they than will allow the grass to continue for many days in succession. It is the ones being left to swell the next year's [ground, keeping it moist and the grass

and violence of attack. Repeat every it is of no account what you eat, it is all decided was a dude. Once in a while unwise husbandry and poor economy. a great measure upon the food we eat glimpse of the disappearing park, pasture and meadow land. and the manner of cooking it. Admit- There were innumerable shades of If a man keeps his mowing land in Union on the subject of sleeplessness, ting this fact it is an important branch green beside the track; the brillianey good condition, he will have an abunof science to understand cooking in all of grass, and the almost black of the dance of hay in winter and spring, so can be easily procured, hot water with its forms, and be able to make victuals forest. Even the dude showed an in- that he will not be compelled to turn an infusion of hops or mint may be sub- as tempting and palatable as they can be terest. "No paintah, aw, could do his poor cattle on his pastures before cooked. I do not believe in too rich food, this thing, ye know, aw." The lan- there is a bite for them. They tramp to make the lambrequin is to buy'a strip quiet restlessness and induce sleep. A or extravagance, but light, wholesome, guage of the dude was not particularly the soil into mortar and gnaw the very of the fringed border intended for the plain and substantial food, cooked and flop, but his head was level. However, roots of the grass from the soil. In this arranged on the table so as to look nicely he got knocked completely out of time condition the ground is bare, soon bakes further on. The train stopped at a neat in the sun, and there is a scanty crop of Let the housewife seek for a variety cottage painted brown. In the door grass the entire year. If hay is plenty in of dishes, not for a variety at one meal was a rosy-cheeked maiden, leaning.in the spring it is better for stock than half alone, but a change for every meal. It -unconscious-grace-upon-her broom a feed on grass, and ten times better for The New York board of health rec- is just as easy as the everlasting same- "Aw, me gurhl, don't ye get lonesome, the pasture. a month or two old every two or three every kind of cooking. Baked beans looking over her shoulder, called: too often both pasture and meadow get of heavy chairs have the same effect. hours. Nurse an infant of six months are very nice once in a while, but to "Pap I pap I the dime museum menkey this annual treatment. The right way One way of saving these carpets is to and over live times in twenty-four have them for four or five consecutive is loose! Kill it, and get its clothes." is to keep both in a good, rich and pro- cover the ends of the chair legs with hours, and no more. If an infant is days would incline one to the belief The dude seemed to shrink, and noth- ductive condition, and then keep no rubber caps at a cost of about seventeen water; no sugar. In relation to the cumstances alter cases, but a little fore I from that point to the journey's end. I time and way the products of both. If course, amenable to no such remedy.

## Agricultural.

which is so popular for laces just now. The effect of water pollution upon the may be treated in the same way.

tiresome. It is easy to have a variety, the pilgrims showed that the so-called sent out new leaves. Going over them | profit with less labor.-- Iowa State Regif one chooses to manufacture it, out of holy water consisted of almost pure a few times in this way will finish them ister.

continually. They are good, whole- fore explained. So difficult has it be- wholesome when made with buttermilk. If this can not be procured, use lob- writer, Mr. G. E. Hubbard, of Pawneetoes, add a little salt and milk, heat it tinent of Europe that the eminent bered milk. To two cups of Indian in the oven, and set the dish on the son, in a letter to the London Times, tablespoonfuls of white sugar, two and years, and has not met with a single, toes up, when cold, in chips, and stew warns travelers never to touch a drop a half cups of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one of salt, one tablespoonful and a half of melted butter; steam for two hours in a well-buttered tin, and dry off in the oven.

It is a good plan to have a few eggplants in the kitchen garden. The fruit

in the method of cooking. Still, many by the name of "parks," to fatten on to interest his children in the fouls on same bill of fare all the week. No won- which experience has proved to be quickens that interest as to give them der people who live in this style like to most suitable. A damp and shady the right to all the money they can once in a while. Vegtables should the prisoners are kept within bounds etc., the obligation can be put on fast as you plow until you have the form one item of food at every dinner- by the simple contrivance of sawdust them that they place the money in a number of acres you intend to put to this table. Perhaps farmers cannot obtain and brambles. This does very well savings-bank, or buy clothes with it. or so great a variety of those as if they in fine weather; but when it rains the put it fo some good use, in such a way and squashes, all of which form a most goes on until the approach of winter of still greater purpose, the art of which time preceed to seed the field

> Care of Pastures. Too many farmers think pastures

green. But all kinds of pasture need era cure is as follows : Take equal parts in order to have it well appreciated. A Dude in the Wild, Wild West. care and feeding. The grass crop on a well regulated and properly ordered of the car was full, and I pre-empted a farm is worth more than the corn and occasionally toasted, better than to have seat on the rear platform. Inside were wheat crop. And yet all the care and expeppermint and spirits of campnor. It is may be left plain, or may be orna-Mix well. Dose, 15 to 30 drops in a it set on the table in a stack of thin miners bound for Carbonate, a drum- pense are devoted to the cereals, leaving mented with a vine in applique-work. wineglass of water, according to age slices. I know that some claim that mer, one lady and a something that we the grass to take care of itselt. This is fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is sweet and wholesome, and will sustain the train would be lost amid coney There is no crop which responds more nature, but it is not true. Our happi- pines, and then through a gap in the cordially and pays more liberally for ness and bodily comfort both depend in trees would be caught an Eden-like good treatment by the farmer than his

there be too little hay and too much stock the grass is sure to suffer the next spring. It is almost impossible to avoid it. There must be judgteen minutes, strain, then mix it with more kinds are needed, but a variety of stead of blueing them, dip them in some ment and wise management to make a half as much boiled milk, add a lump of kinds, and as variety is the spice of life, very weak cold coffee, and they will re- farm profitable. There is nothing to white sugar, size of a walnut, and give so is it the greatest appetizer for our ceive from it a delicate shade of ecru. be let alone-nothing to take care of itself. All of the time and expense Curtains and other articles of the kind must not be devoted to the grain crop. What is planted should be done well little soda may be added. For infants health has been repeatedly published. A writer it the New York Commer- and on soil well prepared for it. But five or six months old give half barley Goitre is caused by drinking water im- cial Gazette says : I do not dread hog in order to have a plenty of meadow water and half boiled milk, with salt pregnated with animal matter, and dis- or chicken cholera at all, for as soon as and pasture, raise eighty bushels of corn and a lump of sugar. For older infants appears when pure water is substituted. either begins to show signs of disease I to the acre instead of forty. Or raise as give more milk than barley water. In Great Britain, 164 epidemics of en- mix some carbolic acid in the feed, and much on twenty acres as you do now on forty. It can be done, and should be. The instead of barley. Cook and strain as impure air or water-usually both-and If the paper which is put over jelly acreage of all the cultivated crops can be before. When the breast-milk is only 6897 deaths occurred in a single year and jam is wet in the white of an egg, greatly decreased without lessening the half enough, change off between breast- from these causes. In the historic out- it will when dry be tight and firm, and product. In this way the grass lands can milk and this prepared food. Dr. Page break at Over-Darwin 2000 cases of keep the fruit from molding with much be greatly increased in acreage, and much says that if infants are fed only three sickness and 100 deaths resulted from a more certainty than if it is dipped in more time allowed to enrich it in varitimes a day they will escape colic polluted water supply. A simple test alcohol or brandy. The paper which is ous ways to double its capacity. These for pure water such as might be used laid next the fruit is meant, not that are not idle words. This system of management is what this country must Happiness and bodily comfort depend able, but none exists, and it requires The best way to get rid of the docks come to. More corn, more wheat and largely on the food we eat, and how much skill to prove that water is abso- is to spade them out, and lay the roots more grass on less acres. But grass being lutely pure. Chemical tests are uncer- up to dry. If that is considered too worth as much per acre as grain, with There is nothing more acceptable to tain. The taste is not to be depended laborious a job, take a sharp hoe and one-third of the labor, it is policy and the appetite than a change in diet. A upon, as the most palatable water is cut them off just below the surface of wisdom to make the soil more produclong continuation of the same food, often the most impure. In India ex- the ground, and in a few weeks go over tive in the various ways which good prepared in the same way, is extremely amination of some of the wells used by them again, cutting off all that have farmers know, and then farm to more

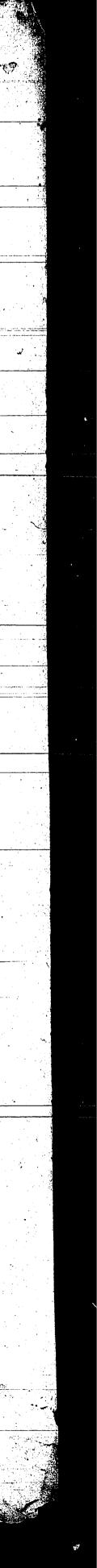
Sorghum for Feed

The following statement is from the first quarterly report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. The failure. He says : "I plant any time between May 20 and June 20, using a corn-planter, and planting one quart of seed per acre. Cultivate exactly as you would corn, and make thorough work. The plant will be ready to cut and put in shock by September 1. at which time cut and shock the same as corn. letting it remain in the field until it is wanted for feed in the winter. It makes excellent feed at any time, and especially I only feed sorghum during bad of stew. There are many damity methy makes a very rich food, and all kinds of stock will eat it with a relish, eating it

clean, stalks and leaves. "Another method of growing sorghum for feed is to prepare your ground by plowing fine and deep immediately after harvest. Plant with a corn-planter as use. About the 1st of August the sorghum is nicely up, then harrow it thoroughly legthwise of rows. By the with rye. Drill one and one-half bush els per acre: then, when the cold weather comes, turn your stock in upon hey escape dyspepsia. The king of Prussia once sent to a an occasional meal than for a summer forms a thick calcareous crust. When ures can take care of themselves also. the creatures have completed their. We have heretofore urged the import- vating sorghum for winter feed. It physician, who inquired on his arrival Indeed, there is no kind of food that arrangements for hibernating is just ance of allowing blue grass to grow does away with the expensive item of July 20th the sorghum will mature before frost sets in and a field thus planted will said the doctor, "I have no business sionally, but one cannot relish them are wanted for the market, the young that high, with a thick coating for the

PIANO STOOL COVER .- A pretty way to cover a piano stool which is much worn is to cut a piece of broadcloth or felt so that it will fit the top. Around the edge of this sew a regular little\_lambrequin.\_\_Have\_the\_founds -tion-of-broadcloth-or-felt-or-of-velvet This may be in one piece, cut in points or scallops, or in separate pieces, with the edges pinked or button-holed, and with a different design in applique or in Kensington embroidery on each part, or, if pressed for time, the lambrequin will be handsome if the design is the same on each part. Another way edge of burlap mats, work the design woven in the border with bright-colored worsted, and it is a pretty finish for the stool cover.

RUBBER CAPS.-One objection to the ingrain carpet is that the high heels The thoughtless farmer scarcely letsa which servants delight in wearing on



# The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.] AAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1883.

We don't claim to work cheaper than anybody else, - stories on Ex-President Garrield, told we can't afford it. We ask "A by Stephen W. Dorsey and the rest of his infamous crowd, and life is too shortfair day's pay for a fair day's to believe them, even if we wanted to, work."

The Atlantic City Committee on Fireworks has fixed upon next Saturday, would remember. As a Republican Aug. 25, as the day for the display. - The politician-we had no-use-for-him, - as total cost is to be \$1500, including a \$500 thow of Japanese tireworks during the with him." afterncon. These latter are bombs, which rise high and explode, filling the air with paper animals of all sorts. The O. & A. R. R. contributes \$300 ; the W. in a position where there is no refuge J. \$300 ; Narrow Gauge, \$150. There from confession except in silence, and will also be a bicycle meet and races, with silence is confession. other sports.

IT The house and brewery of Mr. P. know American railroad maps by heart; A. Scheifele, at Egg Harbor City, about American securities are discussed in one mile from the station, were burned the "City," American novels and mag to the ground Monday afternoon. The azines are spread in the bookstore winfire started in the ice house about 1 dows, Whistler's and other American o'clock, how, it is not known. Mr. pictures are among the fashions, an Scheifele was in Philadelphia at the time. American is the reigning belle, oysters He had just completed a new house very are served in "American style," and near the brewery, which was saved by ices "as in America," while an America hard work and the aid of a Climax fire extinguisher. The loss is estimated at \$18,000, partly insured.

The Postmaster General advises the public that in sending newspapers, books, pamphlets and other articles by mail to foreign countries or to points within the United States, the address should always be placed on the articles enclosed, as well as on their wrappers, so that should the wrapper become detached. through friction and movement incident sible to deliver the articles without the pushing a railroad through the Indian wrappers.

· REPUBLICAN from a neighbor, complains trille, then it rose to \$39,422, in four because a certain item of news was not years it quadrupled, and since then i published, and says : "I had a good has risen year by year until in 1881-82 .notion never to take the paper again." it reached \$1,163,414, a fifth as large as Query : How much would the publisher our annual average. Of this sum \$222,card, and receive our thanks.

House.

New York Times in its recent canvass prescribed by existing regulations. this means a boom for re-election. The discovered that next to Mr. Blaine, Anything in laws and regulations in President Arthur was the most promi conflict with this order is rescinded, so nent Presidential candidate on the Re- far as the pest offices of the first, second publican side for 1884. The Times and third classes are concerned, but not manually learned the truth. Mr. Arthur with respect to offices of the fourth The unquestionably strong. If he contin- class. This order took effect July 1, 1887. ues to administer Governmental affairs as discreetly for the next year as he has .As discreely for the next year as he has -done since he was inaugurated, there is every reason for believing that he will suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scalebe a powerful candidate when the ite- head or with any Bilican delegates convene next Sum- itic taint, may be made healthy and City H all,

Mr. Arthur is descrivedly popular. Mr. Arthur is deservedly popular. His record before 1881 was not a savory one. He had been known more as an saving : No good. Me heap sable. No accomplished angler and a pot house chicken on him. politician than auything else. His place at the tail of the 1880 ticket was rejected a steak which seemed too old secured largely by accident. It could for even a boarding house the way then been supposed that the shead of the months later a heautiful rubber tree to set was to meet with so untimely a sprang up from the ground, and is now state. Accident made Mr. Arthur Vice in full blossom. President and Guiteau made him Presi- Ladies and sicely girls requiring a dent. But since that time Mr. Arthur non-alcoholic gentle stimulant, will find has been his own President. His conhas been unexceptionable. His duct has been unexceptionable. His messages have been wise and will word-informed as to who are the factionably ed. He has given the Presidency digni- dressed women is rather unique. The

r is next year .- Trenton Time .

The following, from the Lake Charles Echo, a Louisiana Democratic paper, contains the most sensible reference to the subject matter contained therein. that we have yet seen, and we think that many other papers throughout the ountry-might profit by the example :

"The columns of this paper are too and consider them to be true. Garfield is dead, and if there is aught attaching to his memory that would make the American people proud that he had lived—and there is much—that part we President we respected him, as a dead American citizen nis faults are buried

## News Items.

Judge Hoadly, of Ohio, finds himself

It is said that English business mer can "notion store" makes one fancy one's self in Connecticut; and London is, in fact, becoming Americanized.

The Canadian Indian Departmen has been for years the subject of invidious comparison with our own Indian Bureau by superficial people who did not appreciate the vital difference be tween the Indian question in a country which is growing Westward and in one to mail transportation, it will be still pos- which is not. Now that Canada is country, the Dominion Indian Bureau challenges unfavorable attention. Up scriber, but depends upon borrowing the triffer then it rose to \$39.422, in four lose by this reader's withdrawal? Sug- 000 was spent in annuities and the rest gostion : Send us \$1.25 for a year's sub- for supplies and other services. Even scription ; then when you know of any granting that this sum does not increase. interesting item, like the one weare sorry | Canada is certain to be provided before to have missed, send it down on a postal long with the costly luxuries of an Indian ring and Indian scandals.

-Postmaster-General-Gresham-has-or t c President is undoubtedly growing at less than one full rate of postage, or very popular. While his junketing trip any parcel of third or fourth class matthes not reveal many great ovations in ter not july prepaid, and being otherhis honor, the President seems to be wise mailable, is deposited at the post taking remarkably wel wherever he o ace of the first, second or third class. gors. The parepte apparently like hun. and consigned to any other post office. Ris administration, while not a bril- within the United States, it shall be the hant one, is a largely satisfactory one. duty of a post master to send to the ad-He has made hosts of friends where he dress an efficial postal card containing had hosts of enemies. Of course some a notice of the detention, and a request of his old friends are a little cool in their to remit the proper amount of postage demeanor, but on the whole Mr. to enable the letter or parcel to be for-Arthur's circle of friends has materially warded to its destination. This provise bear the card or a ldress of the sender. There are those who intimate that all Such card matter should be returned nediately to the party mailing it. as

Young, eld, and middle-aged, will ex

A knowing heathen: A Portland, Or

Last winter a boarding house keeper

The manner in which a newcomer at I those house is a patent guilt line.



# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ity of the news.

Regular meeting of Council next Get your suppor at Union Hall

next Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Lilly White started for home (Washington, D. C.) on Friday.

Mich., and points farther west. Dr. Potter will have a good article

on apple culture, next week. Dr. Potter has in his orchard some of the largest and handsomest apples we this year. He has picked within a few ever saw.

fair, at Egg Harbor City, this Fall. The monton. posters are up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Setley spent ten days at Wernersville, Penn., returning on Wednesday evening.

returned from their vacation-visit-to Hazleton, Penn. A much-needed rain Wednesday

tinuously for many hours

Improvements on a public bui Baptists paint their house of worship, by attending their festival.

upon C. P. Hill.

Wm. Whittier brought us a cluster of apples, about six inches in diameter, containing twenty-one apples,-some of them of good size.

Will Oliver will teach the school in Parkdale District, Camden County, week's. Everything passed off according near Atsion, commencing on Monday to programme, except the rain which fell next.

Assessors will meet in joint session, on 'Luusday next, at 7 o'clock a. m., at the Council 100m, to revise the assessment.

day next ...

Mrs. Alice Cole and daughter, Miss Stella Cole, of New York State, came A. M. and 5:04 P. M., and can send mail on Thursday, for a visit with Mrs. C.'s down at 9:22 A. M. and 5:42 P. 4. brothers, Messrs. Elam and Moses Stockwell.

Southern, carrying fruit, etc., leaves N. watch and chain by a few personal Hammonton at 6:00 p. m., and arrives at friends, as a testimonial to his journalis-Jersey City at 1 a. m. Fast train from tic efforts in advancing the interests of som last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jennison

We are indebted to Mrs. John Bothell for two quarts of excellent blackberries brought in this week, and to Mrs. Wm. Whittier for like favors lately, and other evidences of good-will.

running dispatches during the grape and ton stations. these reports. John Saxton drew the neglect of crates is in the same line of tickets issued hereafter to get off between lucky number.

sale, and a substantial suppor each ovening at six o'elock. Admission to the hall FREE ; suppor twenty five cents.

There will be a Harvest Home Festival at the Park, early in September, under the auspices of the Fruit Growers' Union. The Committee are to meet next the railway stations. Monday evening, to fix the date and complete other arrangements. Inasmuch as we have no Fair, let all fruit growers bring their best specimens to adorn the tables; and house-wives display their apocialties - cauned fruits, preserves, jellies, pickles, etc. It stimulates every body to do a little better next time. And, really, we do not see why other displaya would not be in place, -fancy-work, little mirls' work, and the like. Of course there would be no prizes, but you know we all want to see what our neighbors have been doing the past year-believing that we can surpass theirs in beauty of quality. But don't forget the music Borrow one of Stockwell's handsome ". B. Chue ' organs and get our local singers interested before-it is too late for

practice.

Rev. Mr. Hurlbut, a brother-inaw of Rev. E. E. Rogers, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday last-an cohange of pulpits. ser. Seth Hawley, Esq., has tried sov

**par** Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not, for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-ity of the news. oral places since leaving Hammonton,

on Monday evening next, Aug. 20th. All members are requested to attend. MRS. D. L. POTTER, A. R. S. Mrs. Isaiah Potter and Mrs. John

King, of Athens, Penna., spent a fortnight or more agreeably, at Atlantic City, Pleasantville, and Hammonton. They We are informed that Mr. J. F

Jonison had the heaviest yield of blackberries, to the acre, of any one in town quarts of 2500 quarts per acre. We say They claim prospects for a grand go od for Mr. Jenison, and good for Ham-COM. Major W. H. Wachter, of J. S.

ing a few days with his friends at "Ivy Smith Conover. Lodge," by the Lake, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Evans have New York with delightful impressions of Cordery.

Ex-Sheriff Samuel Adams, who Somerville, Benj. Campbell, Lewis M. holds a government position in Washing. Pancoast. and Thursday,-falling gently and con-ton, recently struck a bootblack in At-tinuously for many hours. *Egg Harbor City*,-Albert Ballbeck, John Vautrenot, Francis Wiessenborn. of clatter. Now, our opinion is that Egg Harbor Township,-Lemuel Coning are for the public good. Help the Adams did just right in slapping the impudent arab. -Journal.

Parties shipping fruit of any kind Post, especially those who have not yet Reed. to Pittsburg or other points, will secure signed the By-Laws, are requested to be something to their advantage by calling present at the regular meeting, this evening. These by-laws are to be printed next week, and we want all the names attached.

The Presbyterian Sunday School excursion, Wednesday, was a success, though not numerically as large as last ail the afterneon ; and that did not spoil The Town Council and Board of the pleasure, for the numerous buildings were more than sufficient to shelter all.

Since Friday, Aug. 10th., there are two way-mails between Philadelphia Mr. Jud. Seely and wite, of Pat- and Atlantic City. A new postal car terson, N. J., arrived in town last Satur- (from the Pennsylvania Road) has been day evening, and will remain until Mon- put on the Camden & Atlantic, with a Mr. Hiles as route agent. Hammonton now receives mail from Atlantic at 7:52

10 Last Friday evening at Schaufler's hotel Mr. A. L. English of the Review The freight train on the N. J. was presented with a beautiful gold

Atlantic City. H. L. Slape, Esq., made are kindly caring for him until he can We have had many pleasant calls, the presentation speech in a few well this week. Our subscribers are relieving chosen words, and Mr. English respondus in great measure, of the disagreeable ed with a warm flow of eloquence receiv- From the JOURNAL. necessity of sending out bills. Thank ing the gift and thanking his friends for t. Messrs. Schlect and Meher spread an elegant collation, of which all present tor. were invited to partake, and the occasion

euded happily .- Times. Our attention has been called to the hundreds of empty berry crates at Allen B. Endicott, Esq., the new The Fruit Growers' Union are the Narrow Gauge and North Hammon- County Collector, makes a popular officer We always dislike to see a with the Board of Freeholders. pear shipping season. Five bicycle riders plow or any farm implement left standpear suppling reason. Also should deliver ing exposed to the weather, and this not permit passengers holding monthly willful waste. No agent or Union can stations.

guarantee the safety of these crates. 138 The Baptist Church building has Unprincipled persons might easily carry placed the grade stakes for the Y to conlong needed painting, but the member-away dozens of them, if disposed. We ship is small and the members not wealthy. have noticed that when some men call The ladies have taken the matter in hand, for their own crates and find one or more now, and announce a Festival and Sup- in a pite, the whole lot is handled over, per at Union Hail, next Tuesday and often with little care; and after they Walnesday evenings. There will be ice are thus moved a few times, those reafectionery and other things for maining are fit subjects for the repairshop or cook stove. Why not devote a day to the care of this property, and save time and expense for the future? Anyway, it gives visitors a poor im preasion of Hammonton, to see great tumble down heaps of valuable crates at

Died.

Saturday, August 11th, 1883, of diph-theria, Mary C. Bernshouse, daughter of George and Catherine Bernshouse, aged eleven years and six months. Funeral services on Monday rfternoon, conducted by Rev. D. T. Davies.

Married.

Nr. Charles F. Mode, of N. J., and America. Send a solf addressed enve-Niss Causie Roller, of New Germany, 10pe to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Atlantic County, N. J.

Wr. G. W. Preasey has mitteen awarms of bees, all busy as well busy as Well busy as awarms of bees, all busy as-well busy as bees-storing up sweetness for their owner's comfort next winter. Twelve of these hives are Italianized. Mr. Pressey's orchard, too, looks as though apples might prove a source of income, this season ; and his garden contains much that would prove palatable to a hungry man, be he an inventor or a "poor editor." The next examination of teachers

will be held at Egg Harbor City, on Fri lay and Saturday, Aug. 31st, and Sept. lst, 1883. By the order of the State Supt., first and second grade cortificates will be granted, hereafter, only at August xaminations. All teachers holding first or second grade certificates, which expire Dr. Bowles is visiting ut Detroit, started for home on Monday morning before Jan. 1st, next, must attend this examination. All persons wishing to be examined must be there on Friday.

S. R. MORSE, County Supt. Is your name on the list below If so, you may do a little courting at next term-Atlantic City,-John Harrold, James

H. Shinn, Joseph H. Shinn, Henry C. Wright, Henry Frambes, John A. Jeffries, Elisha Havelow, Charles Miller, Wm. H Nugent & Co., N.Y., who has been spend- Dennis. Daniel Lindley, John Albrecht, Absecon,-Henry Alexander, Wm.

Buena Vista, -- Wm. Paul. Andrew

over, Constant Smith, Mark Townsend Jere. Hackney, James Tilton, Lewis Adams, John Ireland, Walter Fiefield. All Comrades of the Grand Army Sherman Demill, Geo. Myers, jr., Jesse

> Galloway.-Edward Somers. Walter Higboe Hammonton,-A. L. Littlefield, J. C

> Gage, J. W. Lysinger, J. P. Evans. Hamilton,-Clark W. Abbott, Lucies B. Corson, Enoch Joelyn, Reuben Steel man, Solomon R. Devinney.

Mullica,-Wm. T. Weeks, John Irving, H. W. Smith. Weymouth,-William Schwenker

From Our County Papers.

rom the MIRROR.

Mrs. Philips, of Waterbury, Conn., in visiting her father, Mr. E. H. Carpenter We learn that Miss Doerfel will soon move to the city, and continue her business on 2nd St.

On Monday evening the lightning struck the house of German Weeden, on 11th St., which was occupied by Mr. Conover and family. The occupants were more or less injured and a dog was killed, the house damaged cousiderable.

A small stranger, in the most destitute circumstances came to the residence of our esteemed townsman, Mr. J. F. Jennido better. The stranger weighed just ten pounds and all is well.

A game of base ball is like a buckwheat cake---a great deal depends upon the bat-

County Clerk Down reports the work of indexing as progressing in a very sat-

istactory manner.

The Camden & Atlantic railroad will

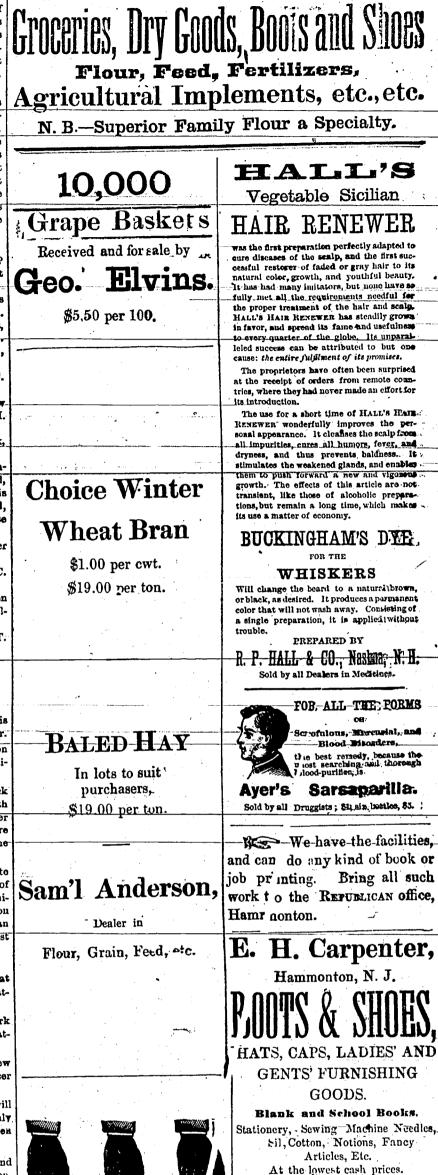
A corps of surveyors has laid out and nect the New Jersey Southern division of the Central railroad at Atco with the Williamstown railroad. A Y isalso to be placed where the Williamstown track crosses the Narrow Gauge road, about two miles from Atop. These addition will give the Reading railroad another through route from New York to Philadelphia.

Special Notices.

"Ladies' Tonic."-THE GBEAT FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, V. Y., and is their favorite prescription for ladies who are suffering from any weakness or complaints common to the sex. It is sold by druggists at \$1 per hottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. will exchange for Hammonton property. Send stamp for names of those who have The place is near Bass River.

For Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body

To all who are suffering from errors RHODE-ROLLER. At the residence of A. J. Smith, Esq., Hammonton, by N. Heartwell, Justice of the Pence, on Monday morning, August 13th, 1833, Mr. Charles F. Rhode, of Window Wask discovered by a missionary in South Charles F. Rhode, of Window Mr. Charles





on Penns R.R. Year begins (examinal for admission) Sept. 20, 1883. -Sloan-Prizes-for-best (classical) entr examinations : 1st, \$400 (\$100 casb) : 2nd, \$350 (\$50 cash). Additional endowments, New Library Fand, 17 Professors: no Tutors. Classical course thorough. Ample provision for Elect-ives, Junior and Senior years.

Scientific Department: The New Jersey State College to-Ptomote Agriculture and the\_

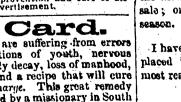
Mechanic Arts. practical Scientific School of high grade. buildings in complete shape, for sale, or multimeter of four years each,-"Bucinesing and Mechanics," and "Agriculture and Chem-Thorough work with constant field practice

in Engineering and Surveying. Careful labo-ratory work in Cheslistry, with full apparatus for each student. A well equipped Astronem the most beautiful in Hammonton, for ient Observatory, for students' sale; or will rent it for a year, or the in Draughting. Increased Facilities for the Study of

French and German, with a view to practical uso.

Forty State Scholarships Free: eight of them now vacuat, to be filled before Sept. 20th. Fall intermation in Catalogue. traduates who with tham, uniformly see profitable paristons. Per ontaingues, or any information, address "Sec'y Butgers College. MERBILL EDWARDS GATES. Ph. D., LL. D , President.

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I have a few village homes and farms placed in my hands for sale, on the

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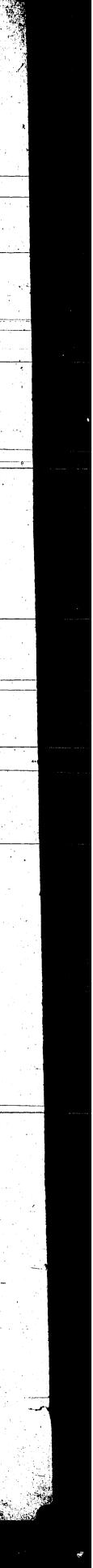
W. RUTHERFORD. Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Hammonton, N. J.

We print anything you want

For Sale.

I have a very fine FARM, with outer

from a Calling Claud-to



## Birds of the Hebrides.

Curiously enough of all the birds prohibited by the Levitical law, as unclean, the only one over eaten is the cormorant, which is certainly one of the least tempting of fowls. It is such a sataniclooking bird thas the very look of it always suggests\_Milton's legend\_of\_its having been the first creature whose form was assumed by the arch-fiend, (from fifty to a hundred yards) I probawhen, perched on the tree of life, he overlooked with envious eye the fair practiced a good deal at those ranges." Garden of-Eden, plotting how to work mischief for the blissful pair. The fishy passed in Paris, where he died on the taste of this repulsive-looking bird is considerably diminished by burying it in of his age. the sand for four-and-twenty nours, and then skinning it, after which its flesh is said to make tolerable soup, in flavor happily combining fish and fowl, the former predominating. There is something very weird about these solemn years ago a business man in Boston sent black birds (scarts, as they are called), to his correspondent in New York, rewhich haunt the dark caves along the questing him to have a room reserved rocky coast. In the innermost recesses they heap up a pile of dry seaweed, selecting, with unerring instinct, a spot where the highest spring tide cannot touch them. There they lay their eggs, and sit guarding their nests, or else, even till the clerk began to turn applistand\_solemn\_and\_immovable\_on\_the cants away for lack of room, assured that rock ledges, never stirring till we are his dispatch in advance must have sewell inside their cave, when a sudden | cured accommodation, but was surtap of dusky wing startles us, and they prised and indignant to find that no dash past us with piercing cries. Well order for a room had been received, does the seaman recognize the voice and was obliged to hunt up lodgings of these birds of ill-omen, whose shrill for the night elsewhere. notes invariably herald the coming the demand if his dispatch had been

It is very pretty, however, to watch them fishing, as they pounce on their silvery prey and gluttonously struggle to swallow it alive, though, perhaps, twice too big for comfort, and, moreover, wriggling piteously all the time. In olden days, some of our ancestors imported fishing cormorants from France and from Holland, and enjoyed their sport as fully as do the Chinese cormorant-fishers of the present day, fastening a leathern strap round the prey, and training them to return to their masters and disgorge their spoils. bird-life to be seen on some of the outying rocky islets, where sea-birds of every sort and kind congregate in countess-multitudes.-Thousands-of-puffinsburrow in the turf like rabbits, while on every rocky ledge sits closely-packed rows of sea-gulls, guillemots and kittiwakes, black-headed gulls, stormy petrels, eider-down ducks; in short, all Although the old black-caps eat largely manner of wild-eved beautiful birds guarding their precious blue or green eggs. which lie in millions on the bare rocks or half hidden among the grass and rushes, while feathery clouds float in mid-air, hovering near their mates, and appearing in the distance almost like a shower of drifting snowflakes, gleaming in the sunlight. For all lovers of such beautiful, wild bird-life, side with the one noted by Mr. A. R. I can conceive no greater enjoyment Wallace, that the young humming-Round.

# A Famous Pistol Shot.

Personally, Captain Gronow was a that all birds were at first carnivorous remarkably handsome man, always piscivorous, or insectivorous, and the faultlessly dressed, and generally popu- greater part of them probably remain lar in society. But, as we have already so to the present day. The practice of remarked, he says little about himself in eating grains and seeds came later: his "Reminiscences," and, beyond the while that of living upon fruits, or the fact of a casual allusion to his marvelous | nectar of flowers, must have been the still as a pistol-shot, we learn nothing latest of all. Indeed, the development of his accomplishments from his books. of succulent fruits or berries seems to He and Captain Ross were, by the way, be a very recent acquisition on the part unquestionably the two best pistol shots of plants generally; and it must have in the world. Captain Ross was in- proceeded side by side with the evolutimately acquainted with Gronow, and | tion of fruit-eating habits in the correhas given the following authentic ac- lated birds. Hence we find the young count of a celebrated duel, in the Bois | still require to be fed upon animal food ; de Boulogne, in which the latter was and indeed the adult black-caps, like engaged. Gronow's antagonist was a many other similar mainly fragivorous notorious French bully, famed for his species, cannot get along for any length deadly skill with the pistol. "Gronow," of time without a liberal admixture of says Captain Ross, "told us the story, slugs and caterpillars in their food. On He said that the Frenchman stuck his the other hand, the most advanced fruitglove on a tree, and, in a swaggering eaters, such as the parrots, readily retone asked Gronow which finger he vert to carnivorous practices in conshould hit; and, after hitting the glove, finement; and one New Zealand spehe said to Gronow: 'I will serve you cies, since the introduction of sheep plowing its way. in the same way.' Captain Hesse into the colony, has become a perfect 'Gronew's second, afterward killed in a pest to the breeders by its partiality for guel) said to him ; "You must do some- animal dainties." thing to try and shake that fellow's nerve; so he threw up his hat in the air, and Gronow put his bullet through ers recommended that the New York ; it; and then, bowing to the Frenchman, | Central and Hudson River and the New "maid : "Monsieur, voila votre destine !" A York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Tew minutes and the destiny was ful- Companies abolish the charge of one illed. Gronow was anything but a cent per bushel for elevating grain

tempts were made several times to get up a match between him and myself but he would not go into it. He told Ah! swan of slenderness, dove of tender me that since his duels in Paris (he fought two) he could not bear the sight | The little red lark like a rosy spark of a pistol. It would have been a rare match, as neither of us had ever been beaten ; and, as we never tried our skilltogether, it is impossible to say who would have won. At very long ranges bly would have had the best of it, as I Captain Gronow's later years were 20th of November, 1865, in the 72d year.

## A Telegraphic Blunder.

Telegraphic ancedotes being in order reminds us of a dispatch which some for him at the hotel, as he should come on that afternoon.

Arrived late at night he stood serenely behind the crowd at the old Astor House who were registering their names,

received, his correspondent replied in the affirmative, and said that a storehouse had been hired for him in Beaver street as ordered.

"A store-house! I never ordered a store-house." \_\_\_\_The dispatch-was produced. It read-"Shall be on to-night; have room in a

store-house secured at once." Application at the telegraph office revealed the fact that the young woman who received the message as it came lower part of the throat, to prevent the birds from actually swallowing their ator had been abbreviating (?) the spelling of the message, which originally read : "Have room in Astor House Wonderful is the amount and variety of secured at once." - The division of A-stor and addition of an "e" produced -auita a different requit than was do sired.

Are All Birds Flesh-Eaters?

Mr. Grant Allen, in an article Knowledge on the English black-cap, answers this question in the affirmative. of fruits, the young black-caps will eat nothing but insects. Breeders of the canary-a seed-eating bird-are also well aware of the fact that the young must at first be fed on aminal food, usually given in the shape of boiled egg. Mr. Allen says that this trait of the black-cap, common to many if not to ing swifts, will eat nothing but spiders and small flies. In both cases the facts point back curiously to the original habits of the whole race. There can be very little doubt, adds Mr. Allen.

The New York Railroad Commission quarrelsome or bullying person. At- from their docks into vessels.

Jewel of joys arise ! Of song to his sunburst flies But till you are risen, earth is a prison, Full of my captive sighs. Then awake, and discover to your fond love The morn of your matchless eyes.

-The dawn is dark to me; hark, oh !- hark to

me, Pulse of my heart, I pray, And gently gliding out of thy hiding, Dazzle me with thy day! And oh | I ll fly to thee singing and sigh to

Passion so sweet and gay. The dark shall listen and dew-drops glisten, Laughing on every spray

Chosen.

Geraldine Spencer was the only laughter of the well-known Colonel-Hubert Spencer, one of the wealthiest planters of Mississippi. The colonel was a fiery-blooded gentleman of the old school in those days "before the a very high regard for Sydney, Geralwar," of which we are speaking. His grandfather was an intimate and trust-

ed friend of Washington. His father was a brigadier general in the last war with Great Britain, and the colonel himself was a graduate of, West Point, and one of the most dashing and daring officers under old "Rough-and-Ready." in the picnic of a war which we had with Mexico a generation ago.

Colonel Spencer was the leader some of the most daring exploits south of the Rio Grande. He was complimented more than once in the official dispatches, and a brilliant military career-that is, as the state of the country permitted-was before him, had he chosen to adopt the military profession ; but though the colonel would have preferred fighting to eating, he resigned his commission in the army, and went home to his plantation in Mississippi. He knew what a horde of hungry young officers were clambering and clatter-clawing for positions in the army, and he preferred they should have them, especially as he saw a prospect of a lengthy peace before the country; a period of idleness for the army which would fret such a high soul as his to death.

He perceived all this, we say, and went back to his plantation on the Mississippi, and devoted himself to his

The latter consisted of his only son and daughter. Hubert, named, of course, after himself was in his second he has gotten up, and which is to be undertake to interfere with me, I shall year at West Point ; the wife was dead long ago; and Geraldine presided over his household.

One reason why, perhaps, there was such a strong affection between father and daughter was because they were so much alike. She was high-spirited, as independent and as proud as he. She was as beautiful as an houri, with her wealth of jet black, waving hair, her brilliant complexion, her marvelous eyes, her matchless figure, her patrician features and her wonderful grace of voice and manner

where she had spent a couple of years. and her own sunny South produced myriads, but she seemed to care for none of them.

The colonel used to chide her at times for her repeated snubbings she gave her callers, without regard to their social position and standing. She would leave them at any time, and go with her father on a tramp through the woods or fishing in the river.

After all, there is nothing so captivating in a pretty woman-or any woman, stay." for that matter-as an absolute independence of character, an independence which preserves one's self-respect at all proudest of the lords of creation. It is before. just that sort of woman that all are most anxious to secure for a prize.

One summer afternoon Geraldine and her father were sitting in the shade of the long, low porch which extended in front of their house. The colonel was there. smoking his cigar, and the daughter, who was richly dressed, was gently rocking back and forth, and looking off | much ?" . at the yellow Mississippi, along which a high-decked steamer was laboriously

A close observer would have seen that the beautiful daughter had some sore trouble on her mind. She was uneasy and restless. The swaying of her chair was fitful and uneven. Sometimes she smelled of the fragrant sprig of mag- | daughter, without speaking for a full to the sweet perfume of the magnolias, nolia in her hand in a nervous way, and her lustrous eyes seemed to be brighter picking the sprig of magnolia, while mately with his winning the love of his and more flashing than usual.

But the colonel noticed nothing ; for

lap, and he looking off toward the Mis- ever before. sissippi.

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Suddenly he rose up. "Where is Sydney ?" he abruptly

asked "I left him a while ago, and he has not gone home yet. I thought I would like to sit down a few minutes with vou."

"I am-glad to have you, daughter ; but it does seem to me that you treat some

of your callers with rudeness,"

"Then, if I were they," said the proud girl, touching the msgnolia to her nose, "I wouldn't make callers of myself."

"I should think not," commented the colonel, with a little sniff at the curious expression she flung at him, "I have

"Have you ?" she asked with indif ference, which, in reality, was assumed though her father did not perceive it. "What is there about him for you to admire."

"Well, he is the only surviving so of my intimate, deceased friend, Capt. Williams, of the army, The capta was one of the bravest and noblest men who ever trod this foot-stool, and Syd- and tremulous hand that rested in the ney's looks and manner make me feel palm of her father, which spoke her sure he is simply another edition of his soulful earnestness. father. He has a fine education, is manly-looking, and is going to make | Spencer, throwing away his cigar. "all his mark in the world. He has practiced law only two years, and has a reputation as high as any who are double | married-there !" his years. I like Sydney very much."

"More than any one who comes emphasis. here ?" asked the daughter, holding th magnolia again to her nose, while she father

"Well, yes," he returned, "I can say do. But why isn't he here ?" he added, looking sharply around. "He is waiting for me."

"Didn't I see him dressed up in some

outrageous suit. something of a nature to match this high-bred style of your make up ?" asked the father, with an amused but puzzled expression. hour, you did."

"What is the meaning of it ?

"He is to play the part of a gentleman given at the private theatricals of Mme. put you both out of the house," Choteau's, next week, for the benefit of

the parish " "And you and he have been rehears

ing ?!! me to criticise his suit and make-up, tell him. I hope he will feel better." and to give him some 'points;' while he volunteered to de all he could for me in the same direction. Our two characters are the most important ones in the piece, and Sydney is anxious that we shall fully sustain them. We rehearsed alone. But, father, such an extraordinary thing man's head, covered with its huge, I can conceive no greater enjoyment than a yachting cruise in the Hebrides than a yachting cruise in the Hebrides than a yachting cruise in the Hebrides that I made up my mind to come and that I made up my mind to come and though he were asleen—though that tell you.'

> "You don't seem to have been in a hurry," said he, looking wondering at her, "for you have been here a half hour.'

The lovely daughter hesitated a mo ment before replying. A very singular thing for her to do. "He wished me to leave him for a shor

time. "Ah, that's it ! Very well. I'm satisfied to have you here as long as you will

And the colonel looked with pride and admiring him; then, soized by a upon his beautiful daughter, who re- sudden fancy, she stopped closer, and called so vividly her mother when she leaning over, gently touched his hand times, and humbles the pride of the was a bride more than a score of years with the sprig of magnolias, which she

It! was just like the proud, young of excitement or agitation of manner. | merry way, which caused him to raise came to the momentous subject which his head and look longingly up into the was really the cause of her being beautiful face.

"You say, father, that you ad mire or rather respect Sydney very

"That is substantially what I said." "As much as any young gentleman of

your acquaintance ?" "Really more."

"How would you like him for a son in-law?"

The colonel turned, as if struck by a sealed then and there. pistol shot, and looked keenly at his The young man was always partial minute. Geraldine herself seemed to be but now since it is associated so intishe looked unconsciously down at it : heart, there is nothing in the world of but, for all her forced composure the a vegetable nature to which he is so

ter so well, he did not believe anything skin of her countenance, and, strive as short of an earthquake could disturb it. much as she might, she could not hide-So he continued placidly smoking his the fact from her father that her heart cigar, while his paper rested idly in his was throbbing more tumultuously than

Suddenly he exclaimed-

"What !" -"I-think-you-heard-me, father, "said\_ Geraldine, in a low voice, without trusting herself as yet to look up.

"Are you in earnest, my daughter?" This was uttered in the same low, but firm voice.

"Come here, my child !"

The colonel kept\_his\_seat, while Geraldine, standing beside him, looked down in his face. He took her hand affectionately, while he asked : "Has he proposed to you ?"

"He has."

"Have you accepted him ?"

"I could not do that until I first received your permission."

"Does he love you ?"-Geraldine laughed in spite of herself.

"I have a strong impression that he would scarcely ask me to marry him, unless he thought pretty well of me."

"Of course---of course; but do you love him ?" "With my whole heart and soul !"

There was a fervency, a depth of feeling in this exclamation, accompanied by the flushed cheeks, the sparkling eve

"Well, if that's the case," said Col. I've got to say is you are both confounded simpletons if you don't get

This was a consent with considerable

Poor Geraldine ! the proud, brave girl broke down at last. She knew it would glanced furtively at her unsuspicious be a terrible sacrifice for her father to yield her to another, and she held the gravest doubts of ever receiving his assent ; but he gave it so promptly and willingly, that she could only throw her arms about his neck and murmur between her sobs--

"You're the best father that ever lived, and I hate to leave you."

"Never mind about that." he replied, soothingly. "I know it will be your "If you saw him at all during the last | happiness to do so. I could never forgive myself if I stood in your way. I shall fix you in a house to suit myself. then I shall live with you about fiveof the old school in a little comedy which tifths of the time. If either or both

> The happy Geraldine gave her father another hug, and seemed loth to leave him ; but he said

"Come, daughter : Sydney, I know "Something like that. He wanted is waiting for your answer. Go and

> "I know he will," was the laughing utterance of Geraldine, as she tripped

> Sydney Williams was but a short distance off. As the father turned his though he were asleep-though that was hardly possible under the circum. stances.

As Geraldine passed beyond she caught sight of her lover, and turned abruptly and approached him so softly that he did not hear her.

He had thrown his head forward on his arms, resting on the stand, and he formed a strange figure in his English suit of a former generation.

Geraldine stood a moment, with throbbing heart, looking down upon still held.

Sydney moved as though it were a woman, who, without any appearance ity, and then she laughed in a low, soft.

> "Oh, speak !" he gasped, has he consented ?"

The poor fellow's whole soul was in the question, and she saw how cruel it. was to keep him in suspense.

"He says he thinks we will be simpletons if we don't marry each other." Sydney caught her in his arms, and it may be said that the contract was

he knew the superb poise of his daugh- crimson blood crept up under the rich partial as a sprig of magnolia.

The darkness falls, the wind in high, Dense, black clouds fill the western sky; The storm will soon begin; The thunders roar, the lightnings flash, I hear the great, round rain-drops dash-Are all the children in ?

They're coming softly to my side ; \_\_\_\_\_\_ Their forms within my arms I hide-Their forms within they arms I have No other arms are sure ! The storm may rage with fury wild, With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure.

But future days are drawing near, They'll go from this warm shelter here ...Opt in the world's wild din; The rains will fall, the cold winds blow I'll sit alone and long to know, Are all the children in?

Will they have shelter then secure, Whit they have showed then becaus, Where hearts are waiting strong and sure And love is true when tried? Or, will they find a broken reed When strength of heart they so much need To help them brave the tide?

God knows it all; his will is best. I'll shield them now and yield the rest In his incet righteous hand; Sometimes the souls he loves are riven By tempests wild, and thus are driven by tempests wild, and thus are driven

learer the better land.

If he should call us home before The children go, on that blessed shore A far fra n care and sin, I know that I shall watch and wait Till he, the Keeper of the gate, Lets all the children in.

## An Awakened Love.

Ablel Grimes was an old bachelor. Some people called him an old curmudgeon, and some people called him | mind. an old hunks, and these titles were really more truthful than flattering.

the world goes hard enough with some which he regarded them. cruel when his interests were at stake : | rage. apparently had no more feeling than a Somebody had left a basket on that lamppost, no more charity than a to- step-a basket with a handle to it; a everything, never yielding up anything ; | fast-failing snow had already coveredliving only for Abiel Grimes, and car- with a thin, pure mantle of white. ing for nothing beyond himself.

When he was twenty Abiel Grimes. went to see a young lady-a very sweet | tered Abiel Grimes through his shut | young lady, everybody called her-and | teeth, as he raised his foot and gave that it was at last rumored that they were basket a vigorous kick. going to be married.

rain, she allowed another young man harder than his own marble heart-into to hold an umbrella over her while she | the middle of the street. But his design walked home by his side.

transaction, and became furious- rail, bounded back, fell over, and a storming, raving and tearing passions | small bundle rolled out. to tatters.

ngain.

She wept and sobbed, and was very kind. disconsolate for a time, and then she married the hind young man who had tounded and somewhat horrified Abiel held the umbrella over her.

heard Abiel Grimes laugh. In fact, it is doubtful if he could settle with besides.

laugh. into his shell, and to the world he of iron, while another pitiful wail came but out of his sight, and told the ser- a lady in black, deeply veiled, and,

He bent his whole energies to making | What should he do? noney. And he made it.

rented to the rich and to the poor. But woe to the luckless wight who

came u' siort on pay day. He lan i money on mortgages, but he never missed an opportunity t , foreclose.

showed mercy.

Into the street went a sick father or mother or starving children if he failed | ment be dying ! to get his lawful due.

He was no hypocrite, however was consistent with himself. cause, as he averred, religion was a young men turned the corner of the Abiel Grimes. He gave nothing to churches, be-

He gave nothing to hospitals, be- shouting forward. cause people had no business to be

sick

for their bread. In short, he gave nothing to anybody,

except Abiel Grimes. And Abiel Grimes he pampered. tried for murder, and Abiel Grimes did There was nothing too good for Abiel not like even to fancy himself standing hurrying into the room, but paused you can have her grandchild for your Grimes.

He bought a splendid mansion, surrounded himself with luxuries, and kept that man work faster than in applying arms. servants who were no better than so the key, turning the bolt and forcing many slaves in his regard.

His sister kept house for him, being a poor, quiet, timid, childish widow, with ket, sprang into the marble vestibule, the little one in her arms. no other home, nor any means to live and shut the world out, just as those without labor.

hated Sundays and holidays.

business transactions on those days, and

If he could have shut them all up in black pits and kept them to work there all their lives for his gain and comfort, he would have done so. And of all the holidays, Abiel Grimes hated Christmas, and its rejoicing and

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festivities. And in this state of mind, without ever having a day's illness-going on

thin hair and a bald head. Christmas night Abiel Grimes returned | and fairly laughed in her face.

eleven. It was snowing fast and the streets were mostly deserted.

The mansion looked grim, and dark, and cold, for there had been no rejoicingthere that day, and the servants had all gone to bed.

Only the poor housekeeper was sitting up for her brother, to keep the he cried, with a savage stamp of his your distress, come back again !" fire bright and his slippers warm, and foot. his water hot for his punch, and to act Of course he did not mean to have as his slave and minister to his every

It had been a long, disagreeable day to The fact is, as the world goes-and happy to feel the venom of hate with the lone-hearted sister. "I want some-

"The infernal carelessness or impudence of some servant or beggar," mut-

He intended to kick it clear from his But one day, being caught out in the cold, hard marble step-no colder and miscarried.

Ablel Grimes chanced to witness the | The basket struck against the iron

-Then from the small bundle came He did more. He left Mary Albright | feeble wail, a human wail, a cry of with a curse, and never visited her innocence appealing to Heaven against the cruel neglect and abuse of man-

> "A living child !" exclaimed the as Grimes. "And if I've killed it there'll

From that time forward nobody ever | be the duece to pay." Yes, Abiel Grimes, and the Lord to For a few moments an almost para

lyzing terror had possession of this man

Leave the little thing to perish, and He owned houses and lands which he have a murder on his conscience,

the coroner at his door? Call a policeman and have it removed

ulous scandal ? Aud then-startling thought-what He seemed devoid of pity, and never if it had already been fearfully injured

by his brutal kick? Might it not even at that awful mo

It was a cold night, but great bead of perspiration came and stood out on the thin, hard face of Abiel Grimes.-At that moment a rollicking party of

street, and came singing, laughing and

In another minute they would pass his door. Heavens! they have already seen

see the child, and find it dying from his brutality. There were courts where men were said.

in the felon's dock. Never did the trembling fingers of

open the door of that palatial mansion.

merry young bloods went singing, laughpast the dark frowning windows of his enthusiasm.

room, where his sister sat waiting for and rave.

because poor people were idle, and seem- him, Abiel Grimes fairly burst into the ingly happy, andhe hated to see people apartment, white and trembling, with gun. the living and wailing bundle in one hand and the basket in the other.

"Here, Griselda," cried he, as the surprised sister started up in alarm, began to soften, the soul began to "here's some beggar's child that I've humanize, and people who had known inst stumbled over on my step, and I want you to see if I killed it." -He did-not dare to say he had kicked

it over even to her. The poor sister had a kind heart-she his rent. prosperously in worldly gain and amass- had been a wife, and mother, and had "My little girl's very sick," he said a sharp face, iron frame, cold grey eyes, | rolled it, examined it, and then soothed,

Now it so happened that one hated | till it opened its sweet little blue eyes, to his elegant mansion at the hour of | "Oh, you dear little darling !" she cried, completely oblivious in her ab- to write. sorbed delight to the presence of her

ogreish brother. "Well," he snapped out at length, "is the child hurt ???

"Oh, no; she does not appear to be. A biel," "Then throw the she into the fire !"

his sister literally obey his murderous order, but only to understand that the to himself. "He did it one Christ-Abiel Grimes ascended the high child must be put out of his way, and mas night, when He sent me a little millions of happinesses. I an intried with it.

"Oh, Abiel, brother, let me keep it him, because everybody had been too and rear it, and call it mine," pleaded thing to love in my declining years. -Ablel Grimes was a pretty hard man On the upper step he paused in as- Let me have this. See, dear Abiel, -hard and cold, selfish to the core, tonishment, which soon merged into how sweet the darling looks, and how it smiles even now upon you."

And the little baby did at that moment chance to throw out its little bacco sign; seemed ever grasping for basket filled with something which the hands toward the iron man, and did seem to smile at him, just as babies have before now been known to smile so flowed forth the charities of Abiel because I have not yet lost my Italian Grimes, and all who knew him marveled peculiarities. The American girl is

upon their murderers. "Bah !" grunted Abiel Grimes, as h turned away.

But he did not escape scathless. A beam from that baby's eyes had darted into his. and that beam had car-

ied a ray of God's sunshine from that pure innocent soul right down into his, warming one tiny little spot, and exciting one of the strongest sensations of his life Abiel hurried off to bed, witho

putting on his slippers or making his punch, leaving his sister Griselda alone with the child. She found and prepared some milk

for it, and secretly avowed it should never leave her.

That night Abiel Grimes dreamed became a happy day of rejoicing. that little blue baby eves were looking at him; and he got up and hurried off hair of Abiel Grimes was becoming fleckthe next morning, as if to escape from ed with silver; but his face looked fresher, the little one and himself.

As he made no further protest his was far happier. sister kept the child in the mansion, presented an exterior as hard as that up to him from that living bundle at his vants it was an unexpected Christmas to his utter amazement, related the present, which she prized more highly incident of finding a baby on his the American girl a sort of social cate. than gold.

One day, seven or eight months later, sitting-room, and found the bright and child. I married, and my husband died. biel came unexpectedly into his own playful little one tied in a chair, ham- leaving me a daughter. She married, and and a report reach the press in such a mering its little chubby fists on the her husband died leaving her a daughgarbled way as to mix him up in a ridic- cushion before it, and talking to itself ter. Then she died, and the child in the unknown language of babydom. fell to me. I was poor and you were "Hello !" said Abiel Grimes, halting rich, and I hoped to interest you in

in front of it: "you here yet, madame ?"

"Ja! ja! go, goo !" answered baby, and I watched from my hiding place both hands and feet fly up and down as till you took the little blessing in. if attached to springs.

Again something shot from that pure little soul into the dark hard soul of it tenderly, Abiel Grimes, and I feel

"Confound it," he muttered, "I believe you're a witch !"

"Ja ! ja ! goo ! goo ! ja-goo !" laughed baby, all full of springs. The next moment she was up in those but to whom you did a grievous

cieties, because the poor ought to work him, and what if they should hear and strong arms, and her little velvet cheek wrong in "I am glad I didn't kill you !" he

At that moment his sister came with fright and astonishment on seeing own." her brother present and baby in his

"The only child I ever saw that I he seized the lady's hand and drew aside could bear to handle," he observed with the veil from the calm sweet face of his Then he siezed the child and the bas- a kind of a sheepish look, as he placed old love, Mary Albright.

"Oh, Abiel, she is in an angel sent from heaven for the comfort of us Of all days in the year, Abiel Grimes ing, showting, reeling and rollicking both !" cried Griselda with a warming been counted among the happiest of

The brother did not answer, and the why r bachelor about. Because he could not vex people in his Hastening to his own elegant sitting- sister felt happy that he did not storm Grimes heaps blessings on every Christ- in contrasting tones, or in triplets, 25.

The secret work of heaven had be- ings on Abiel Grimes, and on his sweet wife, and his good sister, and his darling From that time forward there was a pet, and on all that belongs to him and them.

An Italian in America.

Landing at New York by a ferry-boat

is the first impression I get of Ameri-

cans. To us who have no estimate of

hurry, and live longer than these people

one sense the ferry-boat is crossing

early in the morning and is full of busi-

ness men-that proud term of a country.

which recognizes the dignity of labor

this chain of times protects a free peo-

ple from going overboard. They all

jump over it, and frequently before the

boat touches the wharf. That is pro-

gressive young America. And from

that early hour until the evening, where

they go back on this boat, they are-

jumping over endless chains of com-

merce and coins. The great nation of

umpers! The republic of hurry!

Young men in the prime of life jump

into graves; middle-aged men hurry

into coflins! I live on, a type of retro-

gressive Italy ! Oh, progress, progress !

On thy altar are the sacrifices of mil-

lions of lives, millions of luxuries, and

1ess. I am hurried in and out of bed

and down Broadway, the veriest gulf

son River Railroad at eighty miles an

hour. So is cabling messages for the

daily dress under the Atlantic, when

the messages are worth cabling ! So is

lobbying at Albany on appropriation.

bills! Progress here is to me a paradox,

champagny. She is glittering, foamy,

bubbly, sweet, dry, tart-in a word,

fizzy ! She has not that dreamy, magi-

cal, murmury loveliness of our Italian

girl. And yet there is a cosmopolitan.

combination in the American girl that

makes her a most attractive coquette

in her frankness, in her pardonable fri-

volity, in her being a phenomenon of

head easily with her in a week, and in

the way of recollecting what you had

said to her yesterday, for she is gifted \

with memory, but your heart-jamais?

It takes a longer time for that ! But be

I don't believe she is half as mercenary

as she talks, in the vein of what female

heart can gold despise. Yet she gives

you a strong impression that the alpha

and omega of life, is a modiste and a.

millionaire. My impression of an

American girl is one never to be for-

gotten. She is bright, brisk and busi-

ness-like. To be concise, I would call

chism-full of questions and answere...

In many instances she omits the answers

witness-box position in all my life .--

An Old Story, but Still True:

Timothy Ruggles was six feet six

inches in height and had a fine and

stately bearing, and was a man of "in-

finite jest." It is related through tra-

ditional sources that the coming in of the

SupremeCourt of Judicature at Barnsta-

ble, about the year 1742, headed by Chief.

Justice Lyne, an old woman came intc

the Court House as a witness, and not

seeing a seat at hand she was directed.

by Ruggles to take the Chief-Justice's

seat, and so she innocently took it.

Soon the Court, in all the provincial'

pomp and circumstance, entered with

the accompanied officers and announced

"The Court ;" whereupon the Chief

Justice, with no small degree of indig-

pation, inquired of the old lady, "why

she was there.". She immediately

pointed to Ruggles and said : "That-

man told me to take this seat." The

Chief Justice ordered her to leave his

seat, and after the Judge had taken it.

turning to Ruggles with a proper degrees.

of indignation and firmness, said : "Mr.

Ruggles, why did you give this woman.

my seat ?" Ruggles replied : "I thoughthe

Polka dots are now no longer of one-

color, but are variegated or iridescent,

or if self-colored are placed alternately

it a good place for old women."

sure she will have both sooner or later.

smiles, the now humanized bachelor had of verbal intrigued You may lose your

"It was not my child, but my daughter's and becomes an incarnate questioner.

Rome Letter.

change in Abriel Grimes, The iron began to melt, the stone Abiel Grimes for years began to won-

One day a poor man came to plead for a little more time in which to pay exist. the scene is very attractive-in-

ing riches-Abiel Grimes reached the lost both mother and child-and she in a voice of distress, with tearful age of forty-five, hale and hearty; with tenderly took the poor little waif, un- eyes, "and I've been" obliged to lose time, and take the, money which I'd and condemns our dolce far niente. No and kissed, and hugged, and fondled it, saved for you to buy medicine with for one waits for the chain to be lowered ;

> "You owe me a month's rent !" said Abiel, taking up his pen and beginning

> "And if you give me-time-"You-will-never-pay-me !" interrupted Abiel, at the same time handing the poor fellow a receipt in full for the amount, and a five pound note.

"Take that, and go home and nurse your darling; and, if not enough for "God bless you !" cried the poor man

bursting into tears: "He has already !" mumured Abiel

marble steps in no pleasant frame of that he would have nothing more to do angel." is dead, and that I cannot, at present, | cab; I am hurried into a hotel, a bath.

satisfy the mortgage you hold;" said a dining-room where a dinner is hurried. a weeping widow to him at another into me, and then told that this is progtime.

the recorder of deeds, madam, and let stream of all hurry. Yes, it is proghim write 'satisfied' on it," was the gress ! So is a locomotive on the Hudreply of the once hard-hearted man, as he handed the document, together with an order for satisfaction, to his astonished visitor.

Like to the pent-up waters of a

stream when the obstructions give way,

Years rolled on, and a thousand

places felt the secret influence of that

baby darling who had come so myster-

iously on that cold Christmas night to

the then hard, cheerless home of Abiel

her named Mary Albright, in memory of

his first and only love, whom he fancied

And as she grew in years, the once

gloomy mansion was made cheerful for

her sake, and every Christmas there

Ten years had passed, and the thin

and his heart felt younger, and his soul

Into his presence one day came

the little link. I did not desert the

for I knew you were coming home

child, nor put it there by chance,

"Unknown to you I have had an eye

on it ever since. You have cared for

that in turn it has cared for your soul-

You have called it Mary Albright.

Why? Well, the name is answer

enough. You have seen a resemblance

"I did !" burst from the white lips of

"She forgave you then-forgives

you still - and has come to say that

"Oh, give me herself also." cried

Abiel Grimes with powerful emotion, as

They were married on the next

And now, instead of curses, Abiel

mas, and all the poor around heap bless- | black, crimson, white, etc.

Christmas, and have ever since

Need we go on with the sequel?

Abiel Grimes.

mortals.

to one you once knew, and once loved,

and said.

Grimes.

she resembled.

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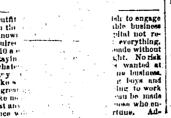
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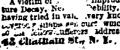




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