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News Items.

There is a sudden revival of interest in the fate of Guiteau.

The Vicksburg Herald says: "We feel sure another Presidential election will not be fought on sectional lines. Parties will divide on the interest and opinions of those who build them up."

The Democratic victory in Kentucky seems to have surprised the organs of that party, else they wouldn't jubilate over it so much. It will be an extremely cold day when the Democratic party is left in Kentucky.

Camden county is first in the field. Its Republican conventions have been called for September 8th. That to nominate a Sheriff will be held in Glouces ter City, and to nominate a Senator, in

It is proposed by some old soldiers at New Brunswick, who are anxious to fight some old battles over again, in im agination, to hold a reunion of all the veterans in New Jersey, at Asbury Park, some time this month.

A fund is being raised by subscription among the Jewish residents at the Long Branch cottages and hotels for the purpose of erecting a place of worship for Israelites. A desirable piece of land has been presented for the purpose.

General Hancock declines all invitations to public entertainments since the attack on the President. "It is not proper that I accept invitations to festive entertainments while the President, ex-officio my commander in chief, is hovering between life and death."

There is but one war-ship in our navy, the Trenton, that can steam more than twelve knots an hour. We have not one iron clad that can make ten knots, even in smooth water, for six hours consecutively. We have not one gun afloat that could penetrate ten inches of armor even at the closest quarters.

It is reported that there is a slight ripple in affairs at the State Prison in consequence of the Board of Inspectors refusing to confirm all of Keeper Laverty's appointments. It is reported that the refusal is based on the ground that the Keeper is not appointing an equitable number of Republicans.

The Emperor William conversed cordially with Minister White when he presented his letters of recall, assuring him of the grief with which he had heard of President Garfield's affliction, and the interest with which he had followed his progress toward recovery. The Emperor charged Mr. White to convey to Mr. Garfield his most cordial good wishes.

Delaware will either have to modify its penal code or purchase a new gallows, there being no less than seven capital cases awaiting trial in the New Castle county jail. Crime seems to increase in the Diamond State, notwithstanding the severe penalties it imposes on every offense, from chicken-stealing to burglary, and it is just as likely as not that the severity of the penalties has something to do with the increase.

The Deputy Keepers of the New Jersey State Prison have all been re-uniformed and present a very handsome appenrance therein. The suits are of dark blue, with a white duck navy cap. The Centre Keeper, Marshal, Commissary, Engineer, Doorkeeper, Hospital Steward and Clerk, wear frock coats, with two rows of the regulation buttons. The Centre Keeper, who is next in rank to the Principal Keeper, has the buttons arranged a la Brigadier General. The other deputies wear blouses.

The arrest of Captain Howgate for the embezzlement of \$40,000 of Government money while he was temporarily in charge of the Signal Service will reconcile a great many people to the appointment over his head by President Haves of General Hazen as the successor of General Meyer. Captain How-gate won a good deal of popularity some years ago by his success in organizing an Arctic expedition and by the liberal expenditure of his own money on the object. Recently, however, he has scandalized Washington official circles by a social escapade, and now he turns up an embezzler.

The Doomed Army.

Some of us-many of us-can recall the days of 1860-64, and remember with what feelings of sadness we watched regiment after regiment pass by us, toward the place from whence came the sound of battle. How many of these brave men will this day fall to rise no more? How many maimed and crippled ones will limp back to home and friends -giving life, health and limbs to a good cause. But look out upon Rum's army -marching men towards the grave-for a cause—nay, for no cause. A writer writes this:

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching." How many of them? Six-ty thousand! Sixty full regiments, every man of which will, before twelve months shall have completed their course, lie down in the grave of a drunkard! Every year during the past decade has witnessed the same sacrifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its place. It is to be recruited from our children and our children's children. Tramp, tramp, tramp—the sound comes to us in the echoes of the footsteps of the army just expired; tramp, tramp, tramp—the earth shakes with the tread of the host now passing; tramp, tramp, tramp, comes to us from the camp of the recruits. A great tide of life flows resistlessly to its death.

What are they fighting for? The privilege of pleasing an appetite; of con-torming to a social usage; of filling six-ty thousand homes with shame and sorrow; of loading the public with the burden of pauperism; of crowding our prison-houses with felons; of detracting from the productive industries of the country; of ruining fortunes and breaking hopes; of breeding wretchedness and disease; of destroying both body and soul in hell before their time.

Meantime the tramp, tramp, tramp sounds on, -the tramp of sixty thousand yearly victims. Some are besotted and stupid, some are wild with hilarity, and dance along the dusty way; some reel along in pitiful weakness, some wreak their mad and murderous impulses on one another, or on the helpless women and children whose destinies are united to theirs; some stop in wayside debaucheries and infamies for a moment, some go bound in chains from which they seek in vain to wrench their bleeding wrists; and all are poisoned in body and soul, and all are doomed to dea h.

Wherever they move, crime, poverty, shame, wretchedness and despair hover in awful shadows. There is no bright side to the picture. We forget; there is just one:

The men who make this army get rich. Their children are dressed in pur-ple and fine linen, and live upon-dainties. Some of them are regarded as respectable members of society, and they hold conventions to protect their interests! Still the tramp, tramp, tramp goes on, and before this article can see the light, five thousand more of our poisoned army will have hidden their shame and disgrace in the grave!

Hadesbore is what they put on current bushes since the new version came out.

"I wouldn't care to be the prettiest girl alive," simpered a swain as he sat in a drawing room, the other day. "Indeed! Why not?" was the response. "Because," said he, "I'd rather be next

PresidentGarfield is an eminently judiclous father. He won't let his boys be coddled, and requires of them strict ful-filment of their duties. The boys, who have strong individuality, are well-bred and well-controlled youths.

The State of New York has ceased to be the personal property of a Primate. Hereafter it will be possible for anyman of brains to get to the front in politics occasionally. The chief requisite for promotion will no longer be a willingness to blow down before Roscoe Conk ling and bump the ground with the forehead three times each morning.

Secretary Blaine's foreign policy is to "vigorous" in no particular more than in respect of the complaints of German-American citizens who are forced by the German Government, upon their return to the fatherland, into the army or, in lieu thereof, into jail.

The crusade against the smoking of cigarettes seems only to increase the consumption of tobacco in that form. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the Government is making a million dollars a year out of the cigarette smokers.

Rev. Rufus F. Green of Morris County. N. J., in looking over some old historical documents, found an account of an attempt to assassinate General Washan attempt to assassinate General Washington in the summer of 1776. A member of Washington's life guard was implicated and was hanged June 28, 1776.

A New York man committed suicide because he failed in the layer beer busi-He doubtless argued that a man who falled in that business could not hope to make a living at anything.

The unprotected railroad crossing and the equally murderous hip-pocket have not yet been suppressed. A more highy civilized people wouldn't stand these

A sensation has been created in Cincinnati society by the fact brought out in court that a gentleman very prominent in society circles had kicked his wife out of-bed because she refused to polish

A correspondent writes of General Grant's cottage at Long Branch: "Here the General smokes cigars of interminable length, chats with his old friends, and-let it be whispered of a hero and statesman-eats soft shell crabs by the cozen. I say it advisedly, and there are people who declare that, in selfdefense, the General has made up the story that he is following his physician's orders as to fish diet in the quantity of this dainty which he consumes.

Longfellow the poet thus writes on growing old: "To those who ask how I can write so many things that sound as if I were a boy, please say that there is in this neighborhood; or neighboring town, a pear-tree planted by Gov. Endicott, two hundred years old and it still bears fruit not to be distinguished from the young tree in flavor. I surpose the tree makes new wood every year, so that part of it is always young. Perthat part of it is always young. Perhaps that is the way with some men when they grow old. I hope it is so with me. 12

Shakspeare uses more different words than any other writer in the English language. Writers on statistics of words inform us that he uses about 15,-000 in his plays and sonnets, while there is no other writer who uses so many as 10,000. Some few writers use as many as 9,000 words, but the great majority of writers do not employ than 8,000. In conversation, only from 3,000 to 5,000 different words are used.

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Sentiment.

The predjudices of men, and their failure to understand each other, are the principal causes of their bitterness and ill-temper.

The Little Naturalist.

I'm tired of every port of play, And as it's pleasant weat We'll go and spend our holiday, The birds and I, together.

I'll sling my lunch-box on my back, And when I've been the winner Of specimens enough, I'll slack My search, and cat my dinner.

There'll be so many nests to find, If I can only see 'em; And butterflies of every kind To trap for my museum, And when no specimens I've missed

Of tressures that would kindle The zeal of any naturalist, A Huxley, or a Tyndall,-I'll lay my lunch-box on the grass, And in the pleasant west The friendly birds and I will pass

A happy noon together.

Railroads are the last places that eriminals should approach; the depth of great towns are no hiding-places for those guilty of enormous misdeeds. The world, in every nook, is becoming as sentient of those who have outraged in primal laws as animals are sentient of their natural enemies, or of the poisons that they must not touch. The only escape is to those few places where crime and anarchy are the law.

Les Silhouettes.

The sea is fleeked with barr of gray The dull dead wind is out of tune, And like a withered leaf the moon Is blown across the stormy bay.

Etched clear upon the pallid sand The black boat lies: a sailor boy Clambers aboard in careless joy With laughing face and gleaming hand And overhead the curlsws cry. Where through the dusky upland grass The young brown-throated reap

Like silbenttes against the sky.

Vignette.

OSCAR WILD

On the low bank she sat with folded hands, Listless, in saddened dreams, the lonely day Watching the bees come, watching lights at play Among the shadows, as the darkning lands

Drank the rich sunbeams to the dregs, and Of crimson barred the gate of Twilight gray; Old letters at her feet; with thoughts astray Sweeping from dusty shelves of years gone by Their treasured memories—the golden grain Of Life's best harvest-ere the close of night Her lips half parted with an unbreathed sigh;

Deep, wistful eyes, that wailed with silent And shrank like quivering nerves from war

Bits of Things,

SOME LITTLE THINGS. The little spring Ta a linv thing. But its flowing waves give life to the willing

The grass grows greener along its way,

The seed is small That the child lets fall, Yet the mother earth holds it to her The sunbeam glistens above its bed, And soon to the day it lifts its head-

The future oak-tree is here. One little word, If in kindness heard. Has a power far more than ever the spr

It lifts the sorrow that weighs the heart, It takes from the bitter thought the smar And gladdens the home of care. One act of love May an angel prove,

And smother the flame that malice kindle again, It takes the venom from anger's dart, And brings together those long apart-

To thee, is the lesson plain?

Pennsylvania Butch, The Emperor of Austria speaks al the languages of his people (say thirteen), and yet does not understand Pennsylvania Dutch, the tongue employed by Minister Orth. The following anecdote is good: "A well-known American who was in Vienna, was presented to the Emperor, and the Kaperor spoke in very complimentary terms of Mr. Orth, and then asked: What was the dislect in which Mr. Orth delivered his address? I know. of course, that it was not English; and I thought I detected some faint traces of the Teutonic tougue in some of the words," A good story, but doubtless without substantial truth. Respectable Pennsylvania Dutch does not show a tithe of the variations from good German which appear in dialects familiar to the emperor's ears; a German who

ple; and escapes from prison, that The meanest man on record is in would otherwise be simply miraculous, New York. He invited a night watch- are of constant occurrence through man to take a drink, and slyly put in frirndly contivance of the peasants. grief makes it a solace, and desolution t a powerful stimular that would The persecution is now as hot as ever, makes it the brightest flower that employed in South Africa, Java and panther had knowed her as well as I keep the man awake all night.

has never heard it perfectly under-

standalt.

Dissent in Russia. Sects that count their Numbers among the

Millions ... Dangerous to the Cuar.

ment to over 14,000,000. Many of these

sects, though exposed to the most

cruel and unrelenting persecution are,

politically speaking, perfectly harm-

less; but the same could not be said of

certain religious bodies that have

sprung up in later times, and are daily

making converts among the peasant

class. From an interesting article in

the Golos of July 9th we gather the

to all passports and certificates of resi-

so-called "liars" that are constructed

for the purpose in secret and out of-the-

Begounie or "Hiders," as the peas-

ante generally call them-are recruited

from every part of Russia, and among

their number are to be found deserters

from the army and escaped convicts

from Siberia, but for the most part

they are natives of the Northern Gov-

police began to hunt these poor secta-

rians from place to place, but owing to

the acknowledged chief of the Begou-

nie, was apprenended in that year on

the charge of refusing to serve as a sol-

dier ; but, in spite of the heavy convoy

that transported him to Nickolaioff,

he succeeded in escaping, and had such

confidence in the fidelity and attach-

ment of his followers that he actually

resided for some months in his native

village, and even when arrested, not-

withstanding that the police agents,

Anthiemoff and Zikoff, received a sub-

stantial reward from the Government

for their "zealous and praiseworthy

service," once more effected his escape,

and to the best of our belief is still at

Hatred of passports, and of all the

pessants are in consequence exposed,

must be regarded as the source and

origin of Begounism, and the same

may be said of the Neplatelschikie, or

Nonpayers. The sect is very numer-

ous in the government of Perm, more

particularly in the mining districts.

peasantry has since frequently brought

hardships and persecutions. Hun

quit their homes for some distant part

of the empire. But, wherever they

went, they could always rely on the

good feeling and secret aid of the peo-

whose side the victory will ultimately declare itself. Only a few months ago the chief apostle of the sect, having The extraordinary increase of secinsane and put in a madhouse, whence | bare back of a bloycle. tarianism in all parts of the Russian he was released only in consequence of Empire threatens to prove a more serious danger to the government than even Nihilism itsef. It is very difficult to obtain trustworthy evidence as madhouses, sectarianism flourishes, and answered: "Here." to the actual status of dissent in Rusand will flourish till the injustices that sia, nor must it be forgotten that nearly have given rise to these extravagant all our information on the subject is forms of Protestantism are redressed. furnished from official sources. But there is reason to believe that the numin matters of opinion that is needed. ber of dissidents from the National Church amounts at the present mo-____

The Boatman's Daughter.

An Incident in the Mapoleonic Wars. In the memorable year 1814, when the allied arnies were concentrted about Paris, a young lieutenant of dragoons was engaged with three or four Hungari :ns, who, after having received several smart strokes from his sabre, managed to send a ball into his following particulars relating to two shoulder, to pleace his chest with a powerful sects-the Begounie ("Wan- thrust from a lance, and to leave him derers") and the Neplatelschtchikie for dead on the bank of the river. ("Non-payers") The former are to be On the opposite side of the stream, a

ound chiefly in the governments of boatman and his daughter had been Yaroslaff, Kostroma, Kazan, Niejeg- watching this unequal fight with tears orod, Olonetski, and Archangel. Their of desperation. But what could an old fundamental article of belief is that unarmed man do, or a pretty girl of "the Czar is Antichrist, and that his sixteen? However, the old soldier—for Ministers and agents are wicked an- such the boatman was-had no sooner gels sent to execute his decrees, to the seen the officer fall from his horse than uprooting of the people of God." As he and his daughter rowed most vigany opposition to the Government is orously for the other side. Then, when mpossible, and as, "if any man would they had deposited the wounded man be saved he must refuse to recognize in their boat, these worthy people any authority, imperial or other," the crossed the river again, but with faint only means left to escape from Anti- hopes of reaching the military hospi-

christ is "to avoid all society and to tal in time. take refuge in solitary woods, deserts You have been very hardly treated, Retires to bed in triumph and his and mountains." They are sworn foes my hoy," said the old guardsman to him; "but here am I, who have gone dence, and there are good grounds for farther still, and have come home."

believing that the vexatious manner The silent and fixed attitude of Lieuin which the passport system is carried tenant S-showed the extreme agony out in the interior of Russia originally of his pains; and the hardy boatman gave birth to this strange act. The wrisoon discovered that the blood which ground. It is to the memory of LieuThat which in one person requires a ter tells us how in nearly every village was flowing internally from the wound in the most extensive districts of the on his left side would shortly termizovernment of Olonetski he met with nate his existence. He turned to his Begounie who were gladly lodged for vonthful daughter. weeks together by the peasants in the

"Mary," he said, "you have heard me tell of my brother, he died of just such another wound as this here. way places. The sect is diveded, more-Well, now, had there been somebody over, into two great groups—the "Wauby to suck the hurt, his life would derers" and the "Shelterers." The have been saved."

The boatman then landed, and went to look for two or three soldiers to help him to carry the officer, leaving his daughter in charge of him. The girl looked at the sufferer for a second or two. What was her emo ion when she ernments. As long ago as 1864, the heard him sigh so deeply, not that he was resigning life in the first flower of his age, but that he should die withthe sympathy invariably shown them out a mother's kiss.

by the peasants, all attempts to arrest any of their more prominent leaders "My mother! my dear, dear mer!" said he, "I die without—" would have said. Her bosom heaved with sympathy, and her eyes ran over. Then she remembered what her father had said; she thought how Ler uncle's life might have been saved. In an instant, quicker than thought, she tore open the officer's coat, and the generous girl recalled him to life with

Amid this holy occupation the sound of footsteps was heard, and the blushing heroine fled to the other end of the boat. Judge of her father's surprise as he came up with two soldiers, when

and ask for his deliverer. large preaching andmaking proselytes. The boatman looked at his child and saw it all. The poor girl came to him half an hour the other evening when worrying extortions to which the poor with her head bent down. She was Miss Sharp (a girl whom at the felabout to excuse herelf, when her father, lows, including Scattabrane, rave over) almost a veteran when he enters the embracing her with enthusiasm, raised her spirits, and the officer thanked brane, don't you think it is too bad

her in these prophetic words: "You have saved my life; it belongs to you."

Nonpayers. They were first heard of take but from her hand. No wonder ful. They say it is going to entirely happy, devil-may-care fellows? They as a corporate body in 1861, and their that with such a nurse he at length supersede gas; and, Mr. Scattabrane, refusal on religious grounds, to pay recovered. Mary was as pretty as she just think how we shall miss your

the taxes levied on the emancipated | was good. Meanwhile Master Cupid, who on them the displeasure of the Govern- very busy in such cases, gave him anment and exposed them to no few other wound, and there was only one way to cure it—so very deep it was. The boatman's daughter became

dreds of them have been imprisoned. transported to Siberia, or forced to Madame S-. Her husband rose to be a lieutenantgeneral, and the boatman's daughter became as elegant and graceful as any lady of the court of Louis Philippe.

POETRY makes hope a formation, but it is not difficult to foresee on adorns earthly oreation.

All Sorts from All Points.

Literary: A belle of Narraganset obstinately refused to abate one lota of is writing a novel in which the hero is his religious opinions, was declared found in the desert chained to the

Political: "Statesman!" yelled the publicity that had accidently been | newsboy, thrusting his head in at the given to his case. But still, in spite of door of an avenue saleon. Four of the prisons, galleys, transportations, and six thirsty loungers arose promptly

Theatrical: "Hazel Kirke" was performed at Carson and so affected the audience that it was necessary to It is a greater liberty in social life and mop the floor of the theatre between the acts.

Financial and commercial; An old man of-war sailor, who had lost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer because, having lost a leg, he could not be a whole

Astonishment: They were talking of the horrors of shipwreck, when one of the gentlemen mentioned the long banishment of Alexander Selkirk on the Island of Juan Fernandez. At this juncture an elderly gentleman, whose ruddy complexion and traveling-bag strapped to his shoulders proclaimed him a native of the fast-anchored isle asked in undisguised astonishment 'Hand didn't they 'ave any 'otels there, yer know?"

Proof positive: Wife (who has been 'sitting up''): "Well, this is a pretty time to come home! Four o'clock!' Husband (who has taken nothing but one glass of a curious compound spoken of, by himself, as "Whiskan warra" "Wha' you mean, madam, by 'Forklock?' Unfort'nly for you, madam, it sho 'appens, curiousienuff, I parsh'd

Trinity, madam, and heard it strike one (hic) sheveral times, madam!"

She Killed a Bear 100 Years Ago.

A Harwinton correspondent sends spart at the age of ninety-sever each. are side by side and close with the folpoetry, supposed to be the farewell entiments of the deceased:

Deth is a det tnat's justly du that i have paid This det I owe is justly due

sleep with you. As Webster's spelling-book had at this time been in existence only one bell." Landseer was one of the clev-"My mother! my dear, dear moth- year the orthographical errors of the erest mimics that ever lived. His stone-cutter will appear the more ex- simulations were described as perfect Her woman's heart told her what he cusable. The Lieutenant was quite in every particular, displaying the inent in the town's early history, and Mrs D, is celebrated as the woman | character, and the most astonishing that killed the bear in her garden one accuracy. The bewilderment of the hundred years ago.

Utterly utter: I'm called an seathetic young man, And wude people say I am silly, I carway a wose and a fan, and dine on the scent of a lily; I'm toucued with a bwic-a-bwac cwaze, A plaque sets my heart in a flutta, I'm sweet and wefined in my ways-

Yes, utta.

In fact I'm decidedly utta,

In fact I'm decidedly utta. Sarcasm, Boston brand; Scattahe saw Lieutenant 8-, whom he brane is an adept at small talk, and he expected to find dead, open-his eyes knows it, and prides himself on his success with the young ladies accordingly. He had been ratting away for suddenly said to him: "Mr. Scatisthat the electric light was ever invented?" Scattabrane didn't know; he colonel was questioned upon this hadn,t thought much about it; out was | point. After this she tended him and be it so jolly bad, you know? "Oh, yes," in the well known Seye mines are came his nur e; nothing would he said Miss Sharp, demurely, "it's aw-

A Small Locomotave.

Mr. W. (4. Bagnall, of Stafford England, has just completed the smallest locomotive ever fitted together for actual use, It has a three inch cylin- gravely, "the 'Children of Despair !" der, thirteen and a half-inch wheel, and its maximum width is only thirty- Worse THAN A PANTHER.—A citisen one inches. It is of three-horse-power of New Mexico being informed that in and eighteen-inch gauge. It is to be his absence, a panther had attacked used on some road in South America, his wife and that she had beaten off Locomotives by the same builder, of and killed the animal, merely shrugthe same type, but a little larger, are ged his shoulders and said, "Ef that

The Wonders of Mimicry

A very striking illustration of 1 possibility of mimiory without drallery was afforded once by the fundament Coulon, who may be described as at once the fool and physician at the court of one of the Louis. He actually mimicked the deceased Minister VII lele with such accuracy as to afford the means of painting what has been declared to be a wonderfully faithful portrait. It appeared that after the death of the minister his friends were. grieved to find that there was no satisfactory portrait of him in existence. Coulon was present when expression was given to their regret at the circumstance, and agreed with them that no likeness of the deceased statesman represented, him as he said, "the profound subtlety of his character and his evanscent expression." As he spoke he umed the features, expression, attitude, and tone of voice of the departed. man with the most startling securacy, and was at once requested to ait for

thing we suppose must be accredited to the imagination of the beholders. The artist probably was satisfied to catch the expression from the mimic's face and to rely on his memory or inferior portraits for the delination of features, unless the two men bore a resemblance to each other to a degree which would have robbed the performance of much of its merit. One of the most remarkable facts

about the mest skillful of mimics is

portrait. As to the features, some-

that they are able to oversome the apparently insuperable difficulty preented by the endless and radical variety of feature, and will give to a face an aspect and expression which have been characteristic of some visage totally different in every respect. There can be no doubt also that this is the real secret of much of the power of amusing possessed by the mimic. The vagaries of expression, voice, tone, attitude, and utterance present a conneadstone in the Harwinton burying stant series of striking incongruities. tenant Nathan Davis and wise, who very keen observation to catch, and is were among the first settlers. In re- not particularly striking when it is spect to longevity this was a most re- caught, is no sooner donned by some markable couple. They died one year totally dissimilar person than it becomes ludicrously incongruous, and is His death occurred in 1785; that of found to be irreisitably amusing. Mrs. D. 1786. The two inscriptions There was nothing, so far as we are aware, specially odd about Chantry. lowing unique specimens of graveyard | the sculptor, yet Sir Edwin Landseer once put a dinner party in a roar of laughter by cleverly personating him. The sculptor put Landseer in his chair at the head of the table, and went himself and stood before the fire. "Come young man',, said Landseer, imitating to a nicety the tone and manner of the individual whose chair he occupied. "you think yourself ornamental; now make yourself useful and ring the butler who, on the occasion just referred to, came into the room and saw

> wine, was very amusing. The Best Soldiers.

his master standing at the fireplace.

while he heard his master's voice at

the head of the table ordering more

It has long been a mooted point whether single or married men make the best soldiers.

Some maintain that the lack of wife and family tends to make a man more Others say that the married man is

ranks, being inured to combat-therefore a good soldier.

In the recent Tunisian campaign a

"Both are right," said he. "Look yonder do you see that battalion of take their lives in their hands. But look again-do you see those taciture, sombre, gloomy-looking men there? They are all married, and in a handto-hand fight they are terrors.''.

"What is the name of the battallon?" asked the inquirer. "They are called," said the colonel

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My First Voyage.

Years ago, when I was a boy, I wen aboard a merchants vessel, bound to the West Indies, named the Boreas. On the day after I had put my name down as cabla-boy for the Borean,

was hurrying along, wrapped in pleasing thought of my forthcoming voyage' when I acoldentally stumbled every plunge, and I know by this, as against some person coming in the opposite direction. In a moment a rough hand was or

my throat. "Confound you, I wish you'd look where you're going, and steer straight!" The speaker was a short, broadshouldered man in a penjacket, and with a firey-red nose. His ltttle blue eyes flashed fiercely

into mine and he looked as if he would annihilate me on the spot. -He commenced shaking me violent ly, while I vainly endeavored to get

AWAY. How long this shaking proce would have been continued, I know not, had not a great hand and arm interposed, and pushed the man away. "Avast there, sir! We ain't aboard

when you are, Sailor Bill, I ll make you smart for this interference," | captain. eried the man, and hurried off.

.That was Captain Brand," said Sailor Bill, the person that interfered. 11 can help you ashore my lad, but tremendous lurch; there was a crash, aboard ship its a different thing, and away went the top-gallant mast You'll have to look out for yourself and yard, carrying me with it.

As the vessel was to sail on the folthat afternoon.

along before a spanking breeze. Everything aboard had such interest for me that I forgot all about Cap- perately to the yard, which I had not we have derived our word "Sabbath," tain Brand, until he came up from the cabin to bid good-by to the pilot, who was about leaving us.

He was half drunk, and did not remain on deck long that morning. After dinner a nor'wester pounced upon us, howling and shricking in our

rigging with terrific tury. The order came to close-reef topsails. As I was cabin-boy, it was not my of my fate.

piace to go aloft. Having just executed an order carry some flour to the cook, I stood near the galley, clinging to a rope shivering and miserable, I still clung speak in this work of the spots on the watched the men out upon the yards. to be washed away from it. The ship, with every timber groan-

Above the din of the storm, the shouting of the men on the yards, and among them the tall lithe figure of then, almost slip from my grasp. Sailor Bill, away out on the end of the spar, as secure on that madly-rolling

had for my boylsh eyes a charm which fingers. I cannot express.

Rrand : "You lubberly young dog! What me." I retorted, indignantly, as I the distance.

sprang into the rigging. Scarcely were the words uttered when an iron belaying-pin whizzed past my temple.

I paused and looked down at Captain Brand. who had thrown it. His veins seemed swollen blue, and

his hard blue eyes shot fire. come down. Go on-go on!"

my inexperienced limbs would : ermit. | sation through my frame. I had, from sport, ascended the rigring of ships while at anchor, but I to go aloft aboard a ship tumbling and rolling about in a gale of wind. Still I persevered, and at last gained

the top-gallant yard. I perceived at once what was nece sary to be done, but I did not know exeactly how to do it.

Nevertheless, after much vollent tugging, I had the sail secured—or, at least, thought I had—and was about descending, with an uneasy mind, to receive my threatened punishment, looking around me somewhat bewhen wish! slap! boong! away went A pe gasket.

ment manner which boded me no

Returning to the yard, I again tugged at the sail, and having secured it clear.

a second time, was about going down, when I heard Brandshrieking through

his trumpet: "Stay there till I tell you to come down P I remained, therefore, at the mast

head, with the fury of the storm increasing around me every moment. The mast rocked and creaked at well as by the uneasy glances some of the sailors on deck would now and then direct toward me, that my situation was far from being a safe one. Darkness gathered around me, and still there I was aloft.

The storm had increased to such a fury tha the top-gallant must had cracked from below the truck to the yard, and I feared every moment it would go over.

Suddenly, glancing beneath me, belield a pair of cat-like eyeballs glaring up at me through the darkness from the mizzenyard. "Come now, you young lubber!"

you up this very night and flog you." "Then I won't come down," I answered, doggedly. "You won't,

screamed the voice of Brand. "I'll tle

And I saw the cat-like eyes coming up toward me.

At that moment the ship made s

Fortunately the sail had been blown We were soon out at sea, booming | ship's round-house and after-rail. The next moment I was in the dark,

> let go of during my descent. I saw the indistinct, huge body of the ship flying away from me and I gave myself up for lost.

Clinging to the yard in those tem- bodies and the phenomena of the pestuous waters, what hope could there be for me?

With despairing heart I thought of my parents grieving over the sad news

Bitterly I regretted that I had ever gone to sea. Drenched with the flying spray, cold,

It seemed to me-and I laid it all to ing and creaking, flying along through | fancy—that I was somehow moving | servations that they have noted down

The yard would, in fact, now and the ruins of Ninevah. The "books" My only support was this yard. vessel as if he were seated at dinner, slide from beneath my trembling different. They disclose that houses

The long hours were on; gradually number of the book they wish to con the storm abated. I was nearly senseless from my pro-

tracted, uncomfortable situation, and now held on, rather mechanically than otherwise, to the spar. At last the dim dawn commence

"What are you stopping for?" he struggling through the gloom and a screamed. I'lltle you up and flog you mist which had gathered around me. within an inch of your life when you I endeavored to resist the oppressive fatigue upon me, to keep my eyes I graggered up the rigging as fast as open, but there was a benumbing sen-My nerveless fingers slipped from

the spar, and I lay, lashed alongside women suffer more than men with the doorway of the City Hotel. He was new found that it was a different thing of it, it is true, but with my head headache, is the fact that their life is drawn up to his full height, and was scarcely above water, so that a few largely indoors, and they are not able looking daggers at them. "Do you see a tree, which he had been climbing, seas must soon have put an end to me. to take so much physical exercise that fellow?" said Coffee to Jackson Ten minutes later I heard a shout, There is very little complaint of head- "Oh, yes," the General replied, with-Ten minutes later I heard a shout, There is very little complaint of head-and opened my eyes to find myself in sche at summer resorts, where the out turning his head; "I have my eye when it was planted, the right side of a boat alongside the Boreas.

> Bill, who lifting me in his arms, car | ple into the open air. Girls who ride, | their letters. On their return they ried me aboard, and put a cup of some row, sail, and shoot, seldom have kept down the sidewalk. Colonel tning-brandy I believe—to my lips. The liquor revived me, and I sat up, wildered.

he shook both fists at me in a vehe ship, when the yard went overboard.

"Captain Brand," I gasped, glanc ing around me with a shudder, where is he?"

"You ! ave nothing to fear from him, my lad," answered Bill. "When the mast fell, it struck against him, hurting him so that he fell against the topgallant backstay. To this he hung, moaning; but ere we could get to him he dropped into the sea and disappeared forever."

I now remembered the face I had the body in a duel with Charles Dickseen go past me in the sea, and knew it was Captain Brand's Benton originated in an act of good

I returned home, and afterward sailed on several voyages, during which I met with many trials and perils, but none like those I encountered during Hemitage, and solicited Gen. Jack of the pistol he sprang into the entry. my first voyage.

What they knew about Four Thousand ears ago.

From one of these books, compiled after the manner of our modern cyclo- run him out of the country. Jackson bottom. Coffee, thinking him hors padias, and the compilation of which is shown to have been more than 2000 preserve his honor, Carroll was forced of his wounded friend. Stokely Hays, B. C., it has been ascertained, what to accept the challenge. He officiated a nephew of Mrs. Jackson and a dehas long been supposed, that Chalden as Carroll's second, Jesse Benton was voted friend to the General, stood near was the parent land of astronomy; for wounded as ingloriously as Mr. Eastit is found from this compilation and hupp in "Midshipman Easy." from other books, that the Babylo-At the time of the duel Colonel nians catalogued the stars, and dis- Thomas II. Benton was in Washingtinguished and named the constella- ton trying to save Jackson from banktions; that they arranged the twelve ruptcy. They were great friends. The constellations that form our present Colonel, however, was enraged to hear zodiac to show the course of the sun's that Jackson had befriended his glittering blade from his sword cane clear of the gasket again, otherwise path in the heavens; divided time in- brother's antagonist. He wrote him, lowing morning we went on board my doom must have been certain, for to weeks, months and years; that denouncing his conduct in the most in my decent I felt my body graze the they divided the week, as we now have offensive terms. The General replied it, into seven days, six being days of that before addressing him the Colonel The point struck a button, and the labor and the seventh a day of rest, to ought to have written him for an exrolling waters of the sea, clinging des- which they gave a name from which and which day, as a day of rest from all labor of every kind, they observed as rigorously as the Jew or the Puritan. The motion of the heavenly weather-were noted-down, and-a-connection, as I have before stated, detected, as M. do Perville claims to have discovered, between the weather and had been good to him when he was a the changes of the moon. They in- boy in North Carolina. His gratitude man's convulsive grasp, poised the vented the sun-nial to mark the move- had already prevented a rencontre bements of the heavenly bodies, the tween the two hot heads. This time, water-clock to measure time, and they however, he took fire. He swore by the Eternal that he would horsewnip dangling from the mainmast, and to the spar, expecting every moment sun, a fact that could only have been Tom Benton the first time that he met known by the aid of telescopes, which it is supposed they possessed from obthe mad seas, was a sight worth seeing. through the water at no moderate of the rising of Venus, and the fact with wrath and defiance. Hearing of that Layard found a crystal lens in

him. All Nashville witnessed the Benton reached the city bursting Jackson's threat he resolved to preserve the peace. He would neither contain an account of the Deluge, sub- seek nor fly the threatened attack. His the last gasp. Every doctor in Nashstantially the same as the narrative in brother Jesse joined him before he Heaven help me when that should the Bible, except that the names are reached Nashville. Instead of going to ed the amputation of the shattered and land were then sold, leased, and sort, they registered at the City Hotel. With great difficulty, however, I at mortgaged, that money was loaned at Jackson always put up at the Nash-I was aroused from this pleasant last contrived to lash myself with a interest, and that the market gardeners, ville House. By stopping at the City and it remained in his arm for twenty revery by a violent push, which al- dangling rope to the piece of timber. to use an American phrase, "worked Hotel Colonel Benton fancied that he years. The wounds were dressed with sent me overboard to leeward. Just as I did so-I knew not wheth- on shares;" that the farmer, when would avoid the General, unless he slippery elm poultices, and it was two followed by the harsh voice of Captain | er it was mere imagination or reality | plowing with his oxen, beguiled his | choose to go out of his way to see him. -I thought I saw a wild, white face labor with short and homely songs, He arrived in Nashville on Septem- leave his bed. A little over a year shoot past me like a shot, and caught two of which have been found; and to ber 3, 1813. Jackson and his friend, afterward he fought the battle of New are you doing here? Go aloft there at the gleam of a pair of human eyes. | connect this very remote civilization | Colonel Coffee, rode into town that Orleans. The Bentons remained for ence." pointing at the mizzen-topgal- I strained my gaze through the with the usages of to-day, I may, in same afternoon and put up at the Nash. over an hour or more upon the scene of lant sail, which had partly blown loose darkness, but did not see the vision conclusion, refer to one of the books in ville Inn. Colonel Coffee smilingly the affray, denouncing Jackson as an from the graket, "and stow that sail." again, although I thought I heard a in this library, in the form of a notice, remarked that they had come to get assassin. The General's small sword "I could go without your pushing sort of a gurgling, hissing cry in the which is to the effect that visitors are their letters. About 9 o'clock on the had been dropped in the struggle and requested to give the librarian the sult, and that it will be brought to them; at the perusal of which one is I'he General had a riding whip in his disposed to fall back upon the exclahand. He also wore a small sword. mation of Solomon, that there is noth-

ing new under the sun!-Popular Sci

Woman's Headaches.

ence Monthly.

The post office was situated on the alley just beyond the City Hotel. There were two ways of getting to it demonstrations, and the victorious from the Nashville Inn. One way was | and exulting brothers retired. The New York Herald, which devotes across the angle of the square, and the most of its space to news, has publish- other was to keep the sidewalk and go ed a brief editorial on woman's head- around. Coffee and Jackson took the aches, which is certainly more sugges- short cut. When about midway be- at Georgetown, a settlement of colored tive than many of the articles in that tween the Inn and the postoffice Coffee paper. One principal reason why observed Colonel Benton standing in

windows are always open, and games on him." The first person I saw was Sailor and excursions constantly tempt peocountries do. Headaches might be al- Jesse stood near him.

by a wise and careful system of physi- Benton stood General Jackson audaci- The liver was torn in the

vanced upon him. Benton stepped slowly backward until he reached the back door of the hotel. The muzzle of ers similar to those received by President Garfield. His arm was shattered

Old-Time Duels.

eneral Jackson as Second and Principal-

Affray with Tom. Benton—A very ugly Gun-Sho Wound----He Saved his Shoulder.

In his eventful life Andrew Jackson

received wounds in personal encount-

Jack: on's pistol was three feet from his heart. They were turning down the buck plazza when Jesse Benton entered the passage behind them. Secing his brother's danger, he rai-ed his pistol and fired at Jackson. This piain an affray with Col. Thomas H. Ben- | tol was loaded with two balls and a ton in 1813, and he was shot through large slug. The slug took effect in Jackson's left shoulder, shattering it inson in 1806. The affray with Col. horribly. One of the balls struck the thick part of his left hip and buried During the rest of the voyage I was nature on the part of General Jack- itself near the bone. The other balk well treated, the mates being good son. Gen. William Carroll, then a splintered the board partition at his

young man, had been challenged by side. Jackson feli across the entry, bleed-Jesse, a brother of Thomas H. Benton. ing profusely. Colonel Coffee had re-Despairing of finding a suitable second in Nashvill, Carroll rode out to the mained outside. Hearing the report son's services. Jackson had been a He saw Jackson prostrate at the feet of judge of the Supreme Court of Ten- Colonel Benton. Concluding that the nessee and a member of Congress. At Colonel had laid him low, Coffee rushfirst he demurred. Carroll assured ed upon him, platol in hand, when him it was no ordinary quarrel. He Benton, in stepping backward, came asse-ted that there was a conspiracy to to a stairway and fell headlong to the made inquiries, and found that, to de combat, hastened to the assistance the Nashville Inn when he heard the report of Jesse Benton's pistol. He ran with all speed to the City Hotel and saw Jackson lying on the floor weltering in his blood. Unlike Coffee, he saw who had fired the deadly charge. Hays was a giant. He drew a long and and made a lunge at Jesse with such frantic force that it would have ninned him to the wall had it taken effect. slender blade was broken in pieces. planation, and not have listened to the Hays drew a dirk and threw Jesse to tales of interested parties. Benton the floor. Holding Lim down with one wrote still more angrily, accusing hand he raised the dirk to plunge it Jackson of conducting the duel in a into his breast. Jesse diverted the savage, unequal, unfair, and base blow by seizing the coat cuff of the demanner." On his way back to Nash- scending arm. The weapon only ville he publicly and repeatedly de- pierced the fleshy part of his left arm. nounced the General using the bitter- | Hays madly strove to disengage his est language. Jackson heard of it and arm, and in so doing gave Jesse several was much incensed. Benton's mother flesh wounds. At last, with a mighty wrench, he tore his cuff from the dirk high in air, and was about to bury it in Jesse's heart, when a bystander -caught the uplifted hand and prevented the further shedding of blood. stored.

Others interfered and quiet was re-Faint from loss of blood. Jackson was conveyed to a room in the Nashville Inn. His wound bied fearfully. and the General was reduced almost to ville, with one exception, recommendthe Nashville Inn their usual re- arm. "I'll keep my arm," said the wounded man; and he kept it. No attempt was made to extract the ball, next morning the Colonel proposed to remained on the floor of the hotel. General Jackson that they should stroll | Col. Benton broke it in the public over to the post office. They started. square, accompanying the act with words defiant and contemptuous uttered in the loudest tones of his thursdering voice. The General's friends, public square, on the corner of a little grouped around the couch of their bleeding chief, disregarding these

A Negro Boy's Tough Liver.

A little negro boy whose parents live

persons near Charlottesville, Va., but whose name we cannot now recall. met with an accident which it was believed would prove fatal. Falling from upon the sharp point of a stake which the boy was penetrated and the liver pierced. Dr. William G. Rogers was ing him found the liver protruding throug', the orifice and considerably headache, and the same is true of those who work in fields, as women in many door of the City Hotel. His brother ble. The exposed organ's parts were countries do. Headaches might be all Jesse stood near him.

most banished from civilized society On coming up to where Colonel the orffice to prevent its protrusion. the sail above me, breaking loose from bad been hauled alongside by means of the skidding-sail halyard, which lad but glancing below, I could see this when the verd went coverbeard.

Sailor Bill now explained that I cal training and a rational system of diet. We ought to seashamed of having a headache as of being unable to read or write or speak our language solid; but glancing below, I could see this when the verd went coverbeard.

Sailor Bill now explained that I cal training and a rational system of physical training and a rational system of diet. We ought to seashamed of having a headache as of being unable to read or write or speak our language solid; but glancing below, I could see this when the verd went coverbeard. preast pocket. He seemed to be fumb- proved rapidly and is entirely well This fact had not been known to the crew until daylight revealed it; they had not thought the yard had fallen crew until daylight revealed it; they had not thought the yard had fallen a custom to use it for 30 days, or a limit and leveled it at Benton.

"Honeymeon" is of Teutonic origin, ling for his pistol. As quick as lighting for his pistol. As quick as lighting for his pistol. As quick as lighting for his pistol from because the second of the

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The President.

The country was shocked, Monday, by reports from the White House that the President was sinking, and his death not unlikely. The fact is, Mr. Garfield has for years been subject to dyspeptic attacks, and he has been compelled to take great care as to food. One of these attacks, unfortunately, induced by some thing eaten, probably, came on now. weeks of illness and the drain upon his home of felons.—New York Journal of system. Vomiting as long as anything Commerce. remained in his stomach, followed by fur-

erwise in good health, has prostrated our posed to concentrate their efforts into an Pant Linen marked from 16 c. to 12 c President to an alarming extent. His advocacy of the so-called Pendleton Bill, Pant Linen marked from 25 c. to 15 c. pulse ran high, his temperature low, indi- but whose real author is said to be Dor- Pant Linen marked from 30 c. to 20 c. cating high fover and great debility. This man B. Exton. The Reform Conference state continued, with very little variation, | recently-held-at-Newport indorsed this up to Wednesday morning, when pulse bill, and to many it appears as the soverand temperature were more favorable. eign cure of all the evils of our present During Wednesday,-after his stomach system. This bill was introduced into had had seventy-two hours' entire rest- the Senate last winter by Mr. Pendleton a spoonful of beef extract was given the | "by request," and was subsequently re-President, who remarked "That is good." | ported back by the Civil-service commit-A second spoonful was also relished, and tee of that body, and we believe got no hope began to revive. The patient was further. The object contemplated in Summer Clothing, furnished with nourishment by the proc- this bill is three-fold. First, the estabess known as enemata—an injection of lishment of a non-partisan civil-service; liquid food which the physicians say is second, entrance into that service only absorbed and assimilated by the system, through examination, competitive where without the aid of the stomach.

much more encouraging. The wound is by actual trial. making absolutely no trouble-is nearly Its principal feature is its provision for

Hopes are strong for recovery.

It is the best of steel, and prisoners some. tempted to cut him with the weapon. A quick movement and a short, desperate struggle ensued, during which only a rapid big arm prevented Guiteau. These five Commissioners, Mr. Dawes

that he is insane. Magazine is designed for hot weather called for in each department. reading, the contents being wholly of a The cardinal defect in it is that the light and lively character, and sketches heads of departments—those responsible of seaside and country life predominat- for the work to be performed-have no ing. Miss Kingsley concludes her de- voice in the selection of their men. Proscription of the Cumberland Border with | motion comes not through the man who a pleasant account of a visit to Naworth from his position is the best judge of the Castle, the seat of the Howards. Sylt, a value of an official's work, but from an quaint and primitive watering-place of independent outside body. We fear that North Germany, is described in one ar- this is not conducive to good discipline or ticle, and Old Nantucket in another, to the best service. It does not fix responwhile a third, entitled "An Afternoon in sibility for imperfect work, nor is it clear West Jaalam," gives a striking and faith. that a Commission would be any better fnl picture of rural New England. Mau- able to stand pressure and influence than rice Thompson writes attractively of the have our Presidents and heads of depart-"Haunts of the Grayling," and Edward | ments in the past. wood Bonner, is commenced in this num- on the present system—a step in advance and poems.

Editorial Selections.

back by the first returning steamer, not places a bar in the way of appointments caring to increase our stock of immi- on the ground of alleged party services grants of that character. We annually or claims of any sort. Pressure may not return paupers and insane persons unentirely be done away with, but when the loaded upon us by cunning foreigners examinations are open to all and appointenxious to relieve themselves of such a ments limited to a few who receive the burden. Have we any less the right to highest grades it will be reduced to its resend back a confessed murderer, who has stricted field of action to a comparatively Newn up a train of cars in the hope of small force.

killing a Czar, and who glories in the criminal deed? Not because the terms of a treaty or a proper respect for the inernational comity requires it, but because ed-handed villains are common enough here already, without adding any imported stock, might we very well assume to deport the assassins who come here boasting of their achievements? As long as a refugee was only accused of crime the law assuming his innocence should interfere for his protection. No desire to stand well with other nations should relax one iota of the vigilance with which his rights should be guarded, But when one comes with the confession of his crime upon his lips, and seeks not so much a haven of rest where he may then cleause his soul of guilt as a safe asylum in which he may prepare for renewed atrocities, we would for the sake of our own people deny him the refuge he desires. We would rather that America when he is reduced in strength by these should be the bailist of Russia than the Summer Goods

ther retching, painful enough to one oth- The civil-service reformers seem dispracticable; third, promotion to depend On Thursday morning the reports were on the capacity and progress developed

healed; and when the present stomach competitive examination. The convicdifficulty is removed the physicians say | tion is growing even among practical polhis recovery will be more rapid than ever. iticians that the entrance to genuine civil-Friday morning's news are still more service reform lies only through this door. encouraging. During Thursday, in- The bill provides for a board of five memcreased quantities of liquid food were bers appointed by the President, two of administered, and assimilated properly. whom shall be of a different political party from the other three. This Commission shall sit in Washington and have We never believed that Guiteau, the charge of all the examinations. The assassin, was insane. He is altogether | President and heads of departments are too sharp for that. Early Wednesday to make their appointments from among morning, a guard noticed in Guiteau's those graded highest at these examinahand what they call a "cheeser," being tions. Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts the steel taken from the shank of a shoe. has written a third letter to the Springfield Republican on the subject of civil times sharpen them and use them for service reform. He says that he can razors. As the prisoner seemed to be think of no way to divorce the service acting strangely, the guard entered the from politics or to secure to ambitious cell and demanded the "knife." After a merit the promotion it earns except by few words had been exchanged, Guiteau some method based on competitive examsuddenly sprang at the guard, and at- | ination. The Pendleton bill, however,

id pass of his arm prevented Guiteau | These five Commissioners, Mr. Dawes from receiving a bullet in his brain. He points out, would hold the key to enwas finally disarmed and secured. His trance into the public service. Through rations will be reduced, now; as good the door, as they open and close it, 100,feed seems to put him in bad temper. 000 appointees enter, and many more are The only possible good another murder barred out. This power may be exercould have done Guiteau would have cised with wisdom, purity and impartialbeen to strengthen some people's opinion ity, or just the reverse. The same men determine the fitness of appointees to all the departments of Government, how-The September number of Lippincott's ever diverse may be the qualifications

C. Bruce discusses "A Dish of Vegeta- It is doubtful if any scheme can be debles." "Animal Secretiveness" is the vised that is not open to many solid obsubject of a delightful chapter of Dr. jections. The question should not be Combs, Brushes, Oswald's "Zoological Curiosities." A whether a measure is theoretically perfect new serial, "The Valcours," by Sher- but whether it is a marked improvement ber, and promises to be strong in interest | Experience will reveal its positive defects as well as sparkling in style. There are and indicate how it may be improved several short stories-"Frant," "A Pret- The objections urged to the Pendleton bill Almost everything in our line you will ty Kettle of Fish," by Mrs. Champney, by Mr. Dawes are grave ones, and we are and "The Dress-Maker at Green Harhor" by no means prepared to indorse the bill with the usual variety of short papers in its present shape. The events of the last six months furnish many overwhelming arguments in favor of divorcing our civil service from politics. An examina-

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GATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1881. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

It is pleasant to once more hea the burn and whirr of Bernshouse's mill. laving the foundation walls. The Old Hammonton school build-St. Mark's Church Sunday School beginsat quarter-to-three o'clock every Suning was sold, last Saturday, to William Gal-

The cranberry crop looks well, so far, in this section. May no scald nor rot put

Wake up, young folks, and play as hard as summer's heat will permit. School begins in about two weeks. Next Monday evening the Bons of

erance give their first sociable in their new hall. All members invited. A house and barn are to be built, at once, they say, on the lot on Main Road formerly owned by R. D. Whitmore.

Citizens of Magnolia School Discols, to clear up and grade the school ground, | monton a short time on Monday. At St. Mark's church, to-morrow, Aug. 21st, Holy Communion 10.30. Even his household goods from Jersey Shore, Pennsong and sermon, 4 o'clock; at the 10.30 service Woodward communion service in G here with his family (wife and two little will be sung.

A meeting of the Directors of the 7½ o'clock. It is important that all should Seedling; and what is essential to know, too, be present.

R. J. BYRNES, See'y. It has not one rotten or dry berry.

izinge Council of Chosen Friends on Saturlay evening last; and no arrangements were made to that effect. Neither is it expected to as to the prices of pears, etc., and members organizenext Tuesday evening. The desire can procure any information desired by apis, to have all know all about the Order, and | plying to him.

Thanks are tendered to Mr. W. R. Seely for a magnificent water-melon,-the first we have had this season. It weighed at least twenty-five pounds (our scales are limited to that amount.) When we remember the exceedingly dry weather we have had, such a melon does credit to the grower.

Miss Hattie Matthews announces renile Singing Class, at Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing, on next Thursday evening. Aug. 25th. Miss Emma Pressey, (who needs no introduction and no commendation) will assist. Admission, 20 cents; children, 15 cts.

Rumored, that trade dollars are appearing from circulation. Is it true? sionally let us know? We did hope to see one of them before they were retired. If any body has one, won't they bring it in as a sam-Put a quarter with it, and we will send you the REPUBLICAN for one year.

day evening last. Some of our citizens made He was a man of rare excellence in mind and heart, and our sympathy with the afflicted.

Wednesday, Aug. 24th, the Feast of St. Bartholomew, the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jer. Geo, W. Allen, Samuel A. L. Jessup, Joseph sey, will consecrate St. Mark's Church, and H. North, Jr., and Charles G. Nichols. The thereby separate it from all unhallowed, worldly and common uses, and solemnly ded- peared in the list at first, as it was filed June icate it to the worship and service of Al- 27, 1871; but owing to the way in which it d mighty God. Service 10.30 o'clock; Jackson's Te Deum and Woodward communion service

in G will be sung. Last Saturday was one of the hot-Only the closed end prevented the mercury the boot. About five o'clock a terrific storu coin-doors. Fruit trees were relieved of much | tion during the year, we must insist on the of their burden and many shade trees were full amount. broken, but we hear of little other dainage. A

The Second Annual Reunion of the people along the line of the Cainden and Atlantic Railroad will take place at Lakeside Park, on Saturday, September 17th next Those who were present at the re-union last full will recall the pleasant occasion, and ah effort will be made to make the coming reunion still more pleasant and attractive. Arrangements are now being made for a num ber of interesting and amusing exercises, with singing, speaking, boating, swinging, etc., etc. It will afford an excellent opportunity for cial good time. The Park Hall has been and says: greatly enlarged, so there will be plenty of room for dancing and other in-door amusements. The railroad officials will do everything in their power to oblige and accommo date all who may attend, and they have ten dered a liberal per centage of sums received for tickets by societies, churches, etc. This is certainty un excellent opportunity to raise a little money and have a social and otherwise

pleasant time. Further particulars hereafter The office of Sheriff will not b much of a prize hereafter to the incumbents. and in but few of the counties will the office be worth the trouble and expense of gaining, owing to the reduction of fees which will be The sheriffs whose terms are soon to expire received 25 per cent, less than their prede-The Woodbury Constitution Pays: "The dans endangered by the refusal of competent men to accept the office and the consequent selection of men who are not fitted for it. It will lead competent men to say that they can-

Many pears have been shipped Wm. D. Packer and son spent Rev. Mr. Wollison, of South River, vice in full, but have been requested to wait

Mr. Valentine broke ground for his new shop, Thursday. Mr. Baker, Sr., is

braith, for thirty-five dollars. Mr. Calabrase's funeral, last Sunrian church being filled to its utmost capacity.

win Block. He has now much better accomodations for his denial practice. Mr. and Mrs. Field, of Schuylkill

County, Pennsylvania, spent Sunday last with trict are to meet this afternoon, with proper | Prof. Sherman, at Elwood, and were in Ham-Prof. Eugene Sherman has shipped sylvania, to Hammonton, and is expected

At Mrs. Gluick's, on Pine Road, is Purk Association will be held at Jackson's A graps vine, bearing the first time, (called office, on Monday evening next, 22d inst., at ["Marianne") which is earlier than the Ivy

There was no intention of organ- Members of the Fruit Growers' Union are hereby notified that Mr. Merrill Parkhurst, agent of the Union, keeps posted

The Trenton Business College will ne open for the reception of students Septem ber lat. Session begins September 5th. The college was filled to its utmost capacity last year, and parties designing to enter this yea should apply carly.

Messrs. George Hamilton, Fred rick Preston and John McShea, prisoners at the County Jail, May's Landing, escaped on by hand bills the second concert, by her Ju- Tuesday night. They tore their bed-clothing into strips, twisted them into ropes, and low ered themselves out of a window.

We were shown, on Tuesday last, handsome boquet of bright flowers from the garden of Mrs. C. A. Leonard, on 13th St. It was composed of roses of different colors, geaniums, verbenas, and an elegant Japan illy. Mrs. Leonard has seventy varieties of oses, and takes a justifiable pride in showing her flowers to friends. Mr. Valentine, Hammonton's un-

dertaker, has had considerable business during the past two weeks. He keeps on hand William Matthews, brother of Mr. everything desired, and conducts funerals in health, a believer in a Supreme, Intelligen Z. U. Matthews and Miss Hattle Matthews of a manner that commands favorable com-Hammonton, and a cousin of Mrs. O. E. Hoyt, | ment. A hundsome silver-mounted casket or died at his home in Pennsylvania, on Satur--are provided, and all the details of these solhis acquaintance during a visit here last fail. emn occasions attended to promptly-and no extortionate prices charged.

Dr. Ingersoll requests that the following names be added to the list of physicinns who have filed a copy of their diplomas in the cierk's office, viz: Anna M. Hyde, name of Jos. H. North. Jr., should have apwas filed, it was accidentally omitted.

We desire our readers to underto furnish the Republican for \$1.25 per year, physician's fee (\$1.00) and 75 cents for the ceitest days known to residents of Hammonton. we must have the cash in advance, or within three months. After that time, and within from ascending to the house-root to get out of six months, \$1.5) will be required. After six each member is assessed a fixed sum, accord of wind passed over us, scattering real estate Our bills must be paid weetly and monthly, promiscuously, and inviting pedestrians to and if you compel us to carry your subscrip-

short shower also shed coolness and comfort | sus" and the man with the "big pencil" reminds me that I have not seen that "big pen- sion fees, dues and all, about \$17 in two year cil" for some ten years. It seems to have be- for \$3,000 insurance-less than you would pay come the custom to take the cousus by sitting in the easy-chair at home. Should the enumeration come within a dozen or so of being correct, it will pass; forgetting that, for every child of school age, the district draws som four dollars from the state. Should not this matter be looked after?

We received a note, this week, from Sheridan Pressey, dated at "Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 11, 1881." He wants the boys people to become acquainted and have a so- here to know something more of the Navy,

and says:

"The people in your vicinity seem to think the Navy is a fine place; but they would change their minds if they were here. The officers tell visitors that the boys who ship in the Navy are boot-blacks, wharf rats, street thieves and beggars, and say that the boys who stay in the Navy have no homes to go to." If any more of you wish to be so classified, more boys are wanted. If not, take our advice and stay on shore, even to shovel sand

For some weeks past the C. & A Ratiroad Company has been doing a very heavy business, the entire rolling stock of some days having had to make two round trips over the road. Notwithstanding this which her wounded son sent to her last the trains have been running regularly on week. The letter, which has appeared time, and it is very rarely that a train does in the Cleveland Leader, runs thus: not arrive punctually. The roadway and "DEAR MOTHER: Don't be disturbed equipment are in such excellent condition | by conflicting reports about my condicessors, and the in-coming Sheriff's fees will that the run is constantly made within sched- tion. It is true I am still weak and on be thirty-three and one-third per cent. less | ule time. The running time of express trains | my back, but I am gaining every day, than the sum the present officials received. this season is 85 to 90 minutes, and on Wed- and need only time and patience to bring nesday an 85-minute train started late and me through. ger is that the efficiency of the public service arrived in Atlantic City on time, having made the trip in 76 minutes. This company claims a number of advantages over its competitors, among which is the important one of delivering passengers at the various point not afford to run, which would leave the of on Atlantic avenue. The Woodruff parlor flee open for a set of incompetents and inef cars, which run on this company's express ficients to scramble for. The law reducing trains, are the most comfortable cars running the other knew what she was talking the fees ought to be repealed to the extent to any seaside resort, the additional fare in that men who do public work shall be propthom being but 25 cents. Theseason has been erly paid, and public interests not reoperdized. Because two or three mon may be overpaid is no justification for the passage of a law that starves charigen others."

them being but 2a cents. The season most being like its height for a couple of weeks, but the rush is still unabated, the travel between saturday and Monday being particularly large,—Exening News. ven. He will probably be perspired by

The Common Council have Law-James North, M. D. PHYSICIAH AND SURGEON. -including the liquor ordinance; and we Office at the house of Da. J. Il Name should be pleased to give his decision and ad until after next meeting of Council. Bu

there will probably be some music before long, and a test case be made; and the first man to feel the weight of the law will be on who has money and disposition to carry the case up to the higher courts, where a decision that will be authoritative be can obtained

What makes men so jealous o the liquor business? Good men, in all other respects, seem to consider it a personal afday, was very largely attended, the Presbyte | front if anything is said against the sale or use of intextenting fluids. For example, we ALLIER B. P. DICOLT. Mr. and Mrs. William Hood and might state that Mr. Cochran has this week Miss Laura Valentine expect to leave for has on hand a choice selection of perfumer ies, and no one would complain, but say 'twas a good "puff" for Mr. Cochran. But & we Muster and Solicitor in Chancery, oms vacated by Mr. Whitmore, No. 5 Dar- should say that we incidentally saw eigh cases of bottled lager taken into G----- W r--'s within a week there are men, otherwise sensible, who would feel aggrieved and find

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noter, steady habits, sound bodily health and reputable calling.

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barter members divide between them th stand (some of them) that while we advertise | charter fee (\$100) and each pay the examining tificate (or policy). Then, whenever the cast in the Supreme Treasury is less than \$3,000, 14.50. Of course, like any other society, yo Mr. Editor ;-- Speaking of the "School Cen- pay enough dues to keep the Council aliv I friend told us that it had cost him-admis o insure your house.

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The Largest Clothing House in America.

Postscript.

tamber 1. Chicago and St. Louis merchants are taking advantage of the low freight rates and are making contracts at the present rates to run until January 1

The Directors of the Mobile and Ohfo Railroad have declared a dividend of 7 per cent. on 1st preferred and Piper cent. on 2d preferred stock. The dividend on 1st preferred will be payable 3} per cent. September 1 and the rest on February 1.

There is a large foreign demand fo Ontario and Western Central Pacific St. Louis and San Francisco, London and Amsterdan being the heaviest buyers. There is also a good demand for Missouri and Kansas and Pacific consols, and South Pacifics.

"The Cameron Coal Company," said New York brokery : "has the money on hand for a dividend. There is an active demand for the Company's ceal, and the production is to be largely increased. There is also some prospect ment abroad."

The Texas and St. Louis Railroad system, which is supposed to the Iron Mountain interest, has \$4,000,000 cash available for the extension of the road. The system has secured control of the Cairo and St. Louis Railroad, work from Waco toward the Rio Grande and from Mount Pleasant toward Dallas or Fort Worth. The Texas and St. Louis Railroad of Arkansas has contracted with first-class contractors for the building of its road from Texarkana, Ark., as far as Red River by October 1. More than 150 miles between Cairo and Texarkana have been placed under contract. Work will be begun within sixty days. Five thousand men will be employed on this line between Cairo

and Texarkana. General Horace Porter was elected awarded and the work is begun.

bors being the chief hindrance.

staked its lines from Laredo to Kampasos, 175 miles, and contracted for the immediate construction of 40 miles. The entire line will be finished this year. Ties for the Monterey Division are being delivered at Aran-

Too many Technical Phrases. I liked your sermon very much to-We will overtake him, and I will ask him if he can draw an inference, and I do not believe that he will understand me." Accordingly the two as they came up to the said Mr. Smith his pastor said to him: "Brother Smith, can you draw an inference?" Brother Smith, thus summagot a pair of horses that can draw anything to which they are hi ched. bers?" asked the reporter, as Long Bill But I shouldn't like to on Sunday." stopped in his story.

Veteran Stage Driver's Opinion of Stage Rophers and Kicking Mules.

'Tain't no use trying ordinarily to save anything but your lives when a gang of road agents as knows their business tackles a stage-coach," remarked Long Bill to a Chronicle reporter. "A party of men standing on

pleasantly suggest to the driver to readers.

of striking oil upon the Company's my ribs; I have seen four aces beaten ing a whole day's fatigue, better than geographical knowledge, has had a telling nothing to 'moralize dem

Directors have teken the necessary about the time I did see a couple of a food. In what manner the idea of central wedge, not having been driven was a advancing back'ards, an' de action for pressing rapidly forward the though after a man is stopped twice is as follows:

President of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad Company at a meeting of the Board in New York. Charles Paine, who has long been General Superintendent of the Lake Shore Railroad, was also elected New York, to Kingston has been

Track-laying on the Plymonth and Kaknakee Railroad is progressing as rapidly as possible, a scarcity of la-

The Paris and Great Northern Railrosu Company has filed their charter not to send any guards with him. coffee berry, says: Red River, distance of thirty miles. The capital stock is \$300,000.

The Mexican National Railway has

you drop down in te boot, 'cause me as the only fatherland of coffee." day, with a single exception," said a tempted to raise the gun, he would get coffee house was opened at Marseilles. this effect: worthy paster to a minister who had shot sure. He said he did not propose In 1652 a merchant brought to Engoccupied his pulpit a portion of the to make a fool of himself, and when I land a Greek servant, named Pasqua, another, saying, 'he has injured me, he sweet milk take a handful of Irish Sabbath. 'Well, what was the excepasked him if he thought the robbers who understood the method of preparhas beaten me, he has robbed me, he moss; look it over carefully; if after tion? 'Ithink you used rather too many would carefully place themselves in ing and roasting coffee. This man was has conquered me,' for if he does this, washing it in one water any of it is has conquered me,' for if he does this, washing it in one water any of it is technical phrases.' "Did I? I the line of the gun which appeared to the first who publicly sold coffee in hat ed will be repeated successively in dark colored remove it; rinse in several hat ed will be repeated successively in dark colored remove it; rinse in several didn't think of it." "You repeatedly be pointed at the lead mules ears, he England. Prior to that time the Engspoke of drawing inferences. Now said; 'Never you mind, Pill, I know lish at their meals drank home-brewed that was Greek to many hearers." dose mules. If we get a call, you drop ale, or beer, or tea. "Oh, no. Most every one, of course, into de boot; dot's all.' Well, sure The coffees which now come from very curious and complicated relations, until it is thick; it takes only a few very curious and complicated relations, until it is thick; knows what we mean by drawing an enough, we got a call. We were jogging Java, Brazil and elsewhere, all owe as in the case of the uncharitable minutes; give your whole attention inference." "You are mistaken, pro- along over an easy bit of road, when, their origin to the Abyssinian coffee Brahmin who always dined with to it, as there is danger of the milk ther, as sure as you live. I do not be about 9 o'clock, a couple of road agents which had been transplanted in those closed doors and windows, lest he burning on to the basin or pall in lieve one-half of my congregation sprang out from some chapparal. One countries. The word coffee is supposed should be disturbed by importunate which you cook it. The only safe would understand the phrase." "You grabbed the bits of lead mules and the to be derived from Kaffa, an African beggars. One day when he was dinertainly cannot be right." "I am. other walked towards the coach with town. In Arabia the coffee tree rises ing alone with his wife and child, off, the of hot water. Sweeten and flavor Now, there is Mr. Smith"—pointing his gun leveled and said: 'Throw out to the height of thirty odd feet, in the a bowl, Buddha appeared before him it to suit your taste. Put it into a out a man just turning the corner, that box.' Just as he got opposite the West Indies it seldom reaches eighteen as a mendicant, and upbraided him mold to cool, and in a short time it was intelligent farmer. who is quite an intelligent farmer. hind legs of the lead team Jake's shot- or twenty feet, while in Java it is for his inhospitable conduct, and with will be ready for use. It is nourishing, ministers quickened their pace, and reins and finally got the teams quieted down. At the pop of Jake's gun the maturity.

| The crawled out, Section of the father, nearly half a year to obtain its full meanly half a year t mules and horses had started off on a mad run, and we must have bumped, rily interrogated, looked at his pastor for some fifteen seconds, quite surthe only damage was to the mules. What made the music. But Vermont that he did not give her good measure, the wool scratched off the sheep's that he did not give her good measure, the wool scratched off the sheep's prised, and then rather hesitatingly Jake had shot away the inside ear of drum because he wanted to see the and he said it was the fault of her backs on the stones, hedges and bush backs on the stones, hedges are the stones, hedges and bush backs on the stones, hedges are the stones, hedges and bush backs on the stones, hedges and bush backs on the stones, hedges are the stones, hedges and bush backs on the stones, hedges are the stones, hedges are the stones, hedges and bush backs on the stones, hedges are the stones, hedges said. "Well, I suppose I could. I've each mule." "Rut what became of the two rob-

"The robbers? Well, I really don't Road Agents. know. The company would have buried them, I suppose, if enough of them could have been scraped off the chapparal to put in a coffin. Those mules always were considered hard

History of Coffee.

As coffee is in daily use in most every

seven-shooter pulled on me across a balls, one of which, about the size of a gested the crest of a mountain range. Yankees? by a royal flush; but I was never real- a loaf of bread or a piece of meat." | board inscrined "Summit of the Rocky | people. ly urprised until I looked down the It is said that an Arabian sheik, who I untains," and placed at the high- G. neral Floyd-But how will you muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun visited Abyssinia, introduced the cof- revel of their line. One looks round get around telling them, John? road agents left. In '63 there was a using coffee for the preparation of the so far upward here, forms no conspicu- Yankees was a-retreatin' on to us.

plucky little stage-driver running out | well-known agreeable and refreshing | ous feature at the surface. Yet it has of Aurora who had been stopped three drink came into existence is not carried up the same red sandstones on Cat with Fly Paper attachment. times on the road, but was still driving. known. One version of it, however, its eastern flank that rise in vertical bands among the cany one north of Denthe company generally lets him do "In the valleys of Yemen, in Arabia, ver. From the plain of the Missouri something else for a living, without lived a Dervish who, excepting a poor the prairie, there about 1,000 feet above intimating that he is any friend of the cottage, possessed nothing but a few sea-level, rises slowly in elevation goats. He had often perceived, with westward, till at Cheyenne, a distance Well, this driver I speak of Dutch great surprise, that these animals were of rather more than 500 miles, its sur-Jake we call him-had worked for the extraordinarily cheerful and merry on face has an average elevation of about company for a long time and they their return from the meadow. Very 6,000 feet. In the next eighteen miles, knew him to be a dead square man. anxious to know to what cause this however, it makes a more rapid slope, been stopped three times and cleaned followed on a certain day the traces of feet above the sea. out each time, and swore the shotgun his goats, and perceived that they

messengers he took along for guards were eating most eagerly two twigs were a lot of cowardly blowhards. The and leaves of a shrub which hitherto next time Jake had a consignment of had been unknown to him. He deto have to take along any messengers order to know by experience what with him. At that time you could al- would be the effects of the use of the most count on an attempt being made plant on himself; and the consequence The hen seeing the greedy girl eating Road. The contract for the construct to rob every stage with builion on was that he also felt an extraordinary the egg she laid daily bore a grudge the kind the agents liked. It was run so very talkative that he excited the within her that in her re-birth she in small bars and so rich in gold, that surprise of all his neighboring fellowheavy white bricks you see on the wards used it as a drink."

he had a scheme to 'fool dose tam roat were entirely unacquainted with coffee. became a hen in her mother's house. agents,' so the stage manager agreed | The famous Ritter in his essay on the | Whenever the hen laid an egg the cat, |

'If we gets a call to-night, Pill, shust in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the course of 500 existences, each of

fun.' I noticed that Jake had a shot- west of Europe is by Rauwolff, in 1573. her human form and the cat became a

Probably the boy never lived who his mother.—Contemporary Review. rattled and dragged over ten miles of having a drum, did not burst it to see drum core that his father spoke of.

—Jabots and necklets of flowers are

She admitted it was so, and told him and a half cents a pair. As many as she was glad he spoke the truth at all 200 pairs are knitted by a person in a used upon full-dress toilets]

The Rockies.

How the Unitah Range in Wyoming Struck a British Geologist. Early in the late civil war John Dennis, a full negro, believing This long journey is marked in the fired with patriotic zeal and able recollection of a traveler by the com- serve his country, besought his master, blete demolition of his previous men- a Georgian, and obtained permission tal picture of the "Rocky Mountains." | to accompany a regiment from that Misled by the absurd and utterly State, which was soon placed under false system, still far from extinct, of the command of General Flord. The representing a watershed on a map by history of that campaign is well the ground, with everything ready, household in civilized lands, and in a continuous range o. mountain, chain known. On the retreat John became no horses to tend to, and nothing to many heathen countries, its history most people have grown up in the bedo but sight their shooting-irons and cannot but be of interest to all our lief that the backbone of North Amer- He had become well known to General ica consists of a colossal rampart of Floyd and all his command. On his hand the cash-box has a big edge in In the course of four centuries a mountains, which traverses the contideparture he went to take leave of the the game. The driver and guards, or berry has made its way through the nent as a continuous range running in General, when the following dialogue 'shot un messengers,' as we call them whole civilized world, which was be- a nearly north and south direction, was had: in the mountains, can't help being ta- fore known only as an article of lux- and so extraordinarily rugged as to General Floyd-Well, John, are you ken more or less by surprise; and I | ury or food to the few savage tribes on | have deserved the special appellation | going to leave us? may remark right here that until you the borders of Abyssinia. Bruce tells of "Rocky." No conception could John-Yes. Mars Floyd: hit 'nears

have been suddenly called upon to us that 'the Galloe, a wandering nation well be further from the reality. North- ike I could do more good at home now look down the opening of a double of Africa, being obliged to traverse ward the top of some distant hills in dan being here, so I thought I would barreled shotgun, which has a road immense deserts in their incursions to Wyoming loomed up on the horizon, go home and 'courage up our people agent with his hand on the trigger at Abyssinia, carry no provision but cof- but all round us not only were there to hold on. the other end, you can have no idea fee roasted till it can be pulverized, and no mountains, but hardly anything General Floyd-That's right. John. how surprised you are capable of be- then mixed with butter to a consistency that deserved to be called a hill-cer- But are you going to tell'em that you ing. I have been thar. I have had a that will suffer it to be rolled up in tainly nothing that for a moment sug- left us when running from the

faro-table; I have proved that the hilt | bill ard ball, is said to be sufficient to | The railway Company, with a lauda- | John-No, sir; no, Mars Floyd, dat of a dirk knife can't go between two of keep them in health and spirits, dur- ble desire for the diffusion of correct I ain't. You may 'pend on my not

John Dennis and General Floya:

in the hands of a road agent. Why, fee-berry into Arabia on his return, with a look of disappointment for the John-Easy enough, Mars Floyd. my friend, the mouth of the Sutro and Arabian keepers of coffee-houses peaks and crests that ought to have It won't do to 'moralize dem people. Tunnel is like a nail-hole in the Palace worship him as their patron. It was been there. Instead of these there is I'm goin' to tell 'em dis-dat when I Hotel compared to a shotgun, from a sometime after, however, that the the same long, smooth, prairie-like left dearmy it was in first-rate spercertain point of view. But this is all drink called coffee was first made, the slope out of which rise numerous rits, an' dat owin' to de situation of de a misdeal. I was going to tell you berry having previously been caten as quaint knobs of pink granite. The country an de way de land-lay, we

An up-town lady is the owner of a

cat that loves to jump after flies. The

lady, wishing to rid herself of some

flies, purchased several sheets of sticky. fly paper, and forthwith placed one on the writing deak in the dining room and went about her work. Soon she heard a remarkable noise, and the next instant the eat went through the Jake felt dreadful bad about having phenomenon was to be ascribed, he for it mounts to an elevation of 8,271 room with such a speed that it could only be likened to a cat being shot from a cannon. It was nothing but a a dull, gray streak. In the rear attached The Girl and the Hen. to one of the hind feet, followed the sheet of fly-paper. The animal was In the village of Pandapura, hard perhaps the wildest cat ever seen. She bullion in his box, he begged hard not termined to follow their example, in by the town of Savatthi, there lived a took in every room, staircase and girl, who by tasting a turtle's egg contracted a great liking for hen's eggs. all at the same gait, except increasing it slightly in going down stairs, owing to the fact that she didn't tion of the thirty miles from Newberg, board. The Aurora bullion was just liveliness and gaiety, which made him against her, and a strong wish arose stop to count the steps, and wherever she went the fly-paper followed like might become a ghoul and eat up the it had the yellow color, not like the hermits who ate of it also, and afterthe hen died and became a cat in the like a veritable spectre had not its Comstock now. Jake declared solemly The ancient Greeks and Romans same house, and the gir on her death owner in attempting to shut one of the doors, so as to narrow the stene of operations, caught the paper fast. As it out of grudge to her, ate it up. After tore loose from the hind foot of the can at Austin, Texas, providing for a When the time came to hitch up for "We do not perceive that any native this had happened several times, the she gave an awful yowl and disappearthere, hen prayed that she might be so re-Road. Jake went down to the stable has ever mentioned this product, even born as to be able to devour the cat her usual serenity until several hours and insisted upon having the ugliest cursorily, either in the times of classiand all her progeny. The girl dying after. Since that time, when she sees pair of mules that ever winked death cal antiquity, or in the period of Islam- and leaving the condition of a hen a bit of fly-paper, with wonderful with a hind leg, put in as his lead ism, before the fifteenth century of team. 'I'll zhow how a mule vas more the Christian era, nor is the name of the Christian era, nor is the name o smart as a guard,' said Jake confident coffee mentioned in any description of deer gave birth to a fawn, and the leop to some other p rt of the house, and ly, as he whipped up out of town, with the Indo-Egyptian trade. All of a ard, who still bore her a grudge, ate when a fly audaciously buzzes in close myself as the only outside passenger. sudden, however, this country appears them both up. In this way, during proximity to her nose, she merely looks at the insect with an injured air as them devoured each other in turn. In much as to say: "Yes; you take me und dose mules vas going to haf some The first mention of coffee in the their last existence the girl regained for a cussed fool now, don't you." gun cocked and pointed straight ahead, In France, in 1660, several bales were ghoul, and both were converted by BLANC-MANGE.—Is a dainty disb,

and told him if he was stopped and at- imported from Egypt, and in 1671 a the Buddha's discourse, which was to which is so easily made and so inviting that it is surprising to see how few future existence; but it no grudge be waters till it is perfectly clean, then put it borne, enmity subsides." This round in a wide muslinbag, and when the milk of rebirth often brought about some is hot put the bag into it and let it boil gun went off and we both dropped into the boot. I thought every bone in the flowers with which the tree is cov- was involved. In a former birth, the lid; it is also very lice for tea, served my body would be splintered before ered wither and fall down, they leave bird the Brahmin had just eaten was with peaches, pineapple or jelly. Of Jake crawled out, gathered up the in their room the fruit, which needs his father; the little boy, his son, had course the prettier the mold the more attractive it will appear. A very pret-ty design is that of an oval dish with an ear of corn in the centre.

At Connemara, in the west of Ireland, the old women of the vicinity SHE complained to the milkman into stockings, selling them at twelve Nightfall in the City.

Brealigh spoke by spoke, Sach booler, deeper shaded, stroke o Majosso Wight wens her fan gigantic, umber-pl Gently and slowly smite Her feathery blows the folk; Her eyes are bright;

telt is her breath; her dark hair's flow varrant from vines and cedar

Steeping to airy sweets

The canyons of the streets. ugh the dry town dampen the swirls

prim, Cooled from the roots, Loosen the rings of heat that bind then Night's holy kiss of peace Gives the shrill nerve release Batioversawim Rodlike, afar, on tides of bliss, till matin stars

The Miller's Granddaughter.

Since early dawn Lizzy Dupont money. What if she could get some? had been tolling at her needle, but She puckered her brows into a frown. now she threw down her work, and Just then some market carts rolled by, leaving the old mill, stood on the rude laden with produce, on their way to plank that cressed the mill-race, and the neighboring-little-town. On the

found refuge in this secluded spot.

way of the world."

But this afternoon a greater trouble had come. Dossy, her little sister, had been missing all day. The child often spent the morning playing in the sir, please?" said little Dossy. woods, but always returned at noon. On this occasion, however, she did not make her appearance. Lizzy was piping voice. alarmed and would have gone to seek her, but the grandfather took it more coolly. "She has stopped at some of the neighbors'," he said; "she will be home for suppers don't fret, dear." Lizzy, thinking of the coming Saturto her work. But as the afternoon purse. wore on and no Dossy came, she grew down her needle, she came out as we high. "You see I have to ask a good mons home, for I am, you know his

arê you? If God will only spare you, anvthing."

To explain this we must go back to the afternoon before, and look at Dossy as she sat in the old fushioned garden, swaying to and fro in a grape-vine swing, puzzlin, over the troubles of

The summer afternoon waned at

last, the flaming sun declined toward nor my kitten. Oh, my; On, my!" the horizon, and a cool, soft breeze, inthe day, began to blow.

"Oh! where can Dossy be?" she with a basket of flowers on her knees. eried. "I'hat dreadful dress, which A sudden thought flashed on Dossy, must be got ready by Saturday, has and the puckered little briws cleared have listened to grandpa. I am sure Her garden was full of them, especisomething has happened to her. She ally of pansies, such pansies as were never was away so long before. I not often seen, shall never forgive myself. What, She jumped from the swing so swift. what," she cried, suddenly clasping ly that she landed head foremost in the her hands, "if she should be drowned!" grass below. But, nothing daunted,

Lizzy Dupont had not always been she regained her feet and began pickon her needle for support. She had English daisies by handfuls. She ence been, and that not so long ago, would do it: yes, indeed she would. the petted daughter of a merchant and would make ever so much money; prince in New York. But her father and they wouldn't have to leave the had failed, and died soon after of a mill, and grandma and sissie wouldn't broken heart; and Lizzy would have cry any more. She arranged her boustarved, if it had not have been for quets for the morrow, her eyes fairly her maternal grandfather. "Come to dancing with. She put them together me," he had written; "I am old and quite tastefully, and by the time the poor, but we will share our crusts to summer moon stood over the pines. like your dear mother, you will be the evergreens, that the dews might keep apple of my eye." So Lizzie, ignored them fresh. In the morning, as soon Dear, innocent Dossy! she had not

Refuge and peace, but hardly happiness. In the days of her prosperity, the least doubt that she would succeed. and she slept but little that night in young Englishman, the son of a titled her excitement. Over and over she Ross Devereaux had sailed for Engher treasures. land intending, within six months to

heard a word about him. miscarried, and in the faith and trust mately unnoticed. On she sped, past Lizzy's side. to believe that Ross was selfish also. in gasps, she almost stumbled from fa-

her. Her grandfather had been ailing lices. Here, feeling a sense of safety on to tell his story. all winter so that a man had to be and companionship from the presence hired to work the mill, and this of the old blind creature, she sat down to hand. They were intercepted, as I per and salt to taste; then put on the on Canal streed." brought them into debt. Already and began with dest hands to arrange discovered at last. I wouldn't men- stove and boil one hour. Take from there was a mortgage on the mill, for her posies in front of her. What a tion how under other circumstances, the fire, and strain, and bottle. there was a moregage on the min, for picture she made, in her white frock, but you at least ought to know the Hop Beer.—Sugar, four pounds; perous, and the interest was a year in with its short, puffed sleeves; her eyes truth. The fact is, darling, that while hops, six ounces; ginger, bruised, four arrear. The holder of the mortgage ablaze, her amber ringlets, blown my parents were eager to welcome you ounces. Boil the hops for three hours was an avaricious man. He had often about by the morning breeze, framed, as a daughter, I had a cousin, an am-with five quarts of water; then strain; deschentleman and drow in a cravat; threatened to turn them out if the inas it were, by a border of yellow daibitious girl, who had always lived add five more quarts of water and the threatened to turn them out it the history threatened fore he had served a notice that if the the silvery call of her sweet, bird marry me, not, of course, that she strain; add the sugar, and when lukeinterest was not paid by the next Saturday he would be as good as his word. sice?" one and another pedestrian the and position. Well, to make a long twenty-four hours it will be ready for Every day since, Lizzy had risen by looked back, a few smiled, and some story short, she bribed the postmistress bottling. Every day since, mazy had fixed by stopped and purchased. Presently a at the village to give her your letters, Ginger Beer.—Brown sugar, two eandle light and worked the best time.

farmer, who had just such a little one so that I never heard a word from you, pounds; boiling water, two gallons; Mrs. Watson," she said, "by that at home, bought one of her nosegays or about you, till, at last, in despair, I cream of tartar, one ounce; bruised dreadful day, I may raise part of the and paid for it with half a dollar. came over, before I intended, to solve ginger, two ounces. Infuse the ginger money, and perhaps he will wait for

dark and with a bronzed face.

"Won't you buy a bunch of pansi-

The stranger, who had noticed her

before, stopped and looked for the little

But where was Dossy? Was she really lost?

the family. She was watching a bobo-link that sung in the heart of a lllac bush, and talking to herself the while. "What a nasty, ugly old man that landlord is." she said; "and he made Dupont." poor Lizzy cry so the other day when he was here. He says he'll drive us from our home. Why, then, with sudden consciousness, "we'll have no as he cried, "Dossy! my little pet Dos- with which we will not tire the reader; pockets. place to live in, and I shall never hear you sing, birdie; nor have my flowers. She sobbed a little, then shook off expressibly delightful after the heat of her April tears, and then fell to thinking in earnest. If they only had some

The stranger broke into a joyous laugh. plank that crossed the difference of one sat an old woman, really know me, Dossy? I am Ross | ner, you will recognize, as we did, in of a suitable pair of cheap shoes, enforced eagerly over the fields.

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| Training know me, Dossy? I am Ross | ner, you will recognize, as we did, in of a suitable pair of cheap shoes, enforced eagerly over the fields. knee many and many a time."

ously. Then she uttered a gleeful litmust be got ready by Saturday. Then she uttered a gleetul it made me forget her. I ought not to up. Why couldn't she sell flowers? the laugh and sprang into his arms.

soned. "Take me to your home," he said; "to your sister. Is she here?" "No." answered Dossy, "we live at a resident at the old mill, dependent ing off the golden-hearted pansies and grandpa's, at the old mill, out of town you know."

"Let us go at once, then. No need Devereaux, eagerly, setting the child

Lizzy Dupont stood as we have said, ken about Dossy's prolonged absence. poor, but we will share our crusts we she had a long row set up, amid the ling from the woods beyond, in the ona teaspoonful. Knead with the flour money in de pisness any longer. You direction of the teaspoonful to the long teaspoonful to the lon by her father's rich relations, had as breakfast was over, she would set But who was the other? Who was the To be eaten warm. tail, handsome man, who held Dossy | COTTAGE SWEET CAKES.—Ingredi- going round, and de doctors dell me it by the hand? Could it be-no, it was ents: Flour, one pound; sugar, one vas de vedder. More den nine beobles impossible—and yet—

her throat, and thea stopped beating; separately very light, then all mixed Jores, who owns de pank on Canal family, and had plighted her troth to rose from her little bed, and stole on while she feet dizzy, and about to fall, well together and beaten with the streed, took dat goat home mit him family, and had plighted her tasta to him. Just before her father's failure, tip-toe to the window to look down on and had to clutch for the railing, Doshands. Flavor with a teaspoonful of yesterday, und vore it all day; but it sy's companion dropping the child's finely powdered mace. The morrow dawned cloudlessly. hand, darted forward, for he had rec. A NICE BREAKFAST DISH,—Re- und he brought it pack shust a vite return and claim his bride. But from Breakfast over, Dossy ran down to the ognized Lizzy, and came hurrying move the skins from a dozen toma- ago. Dry it on, my dear sir. Ah! dot that day to this, Lizzy had never garden, crammed her posies into Liz- over the meadow, waving his hat. He toes, cut them up in a saucepan; add vos all right. Misder Jones was a rich zy's market basket, and taking it on reached the stile, was over it in a a little butter, pepper and salt; when man und he liked dot goat. How deep At first she thought her letters had her chubby arm, trudged away, fortu-bound, and the next instant was at sufficiently boiled, beat up five or six de pockets vas, but it was a leetle dight

Dossy was in raptures. Then another the mystery—

gentleman came along, this time a comparatively young one, but tall and and guiltily, conscious how she had strain: then add one-half pint of good dell dem dot Mister Jones vot run de misjudged him.

"To be sure," repeated Ross Devereaux, frankly. "Ah! little skeptic, you doubted me, did you?" "Indeed, indeed-" began Lizzy.

"Please sir," said Dossy, holding up a posy, "Only twenty-five cents." heard for the first time of your father's The young man flashed a keen glance | death. But no one could give any inat Dossy, and drew near, smiling. formation of your whereabouts. I did "To be sure I will." he said pleas- not know your relations in New York. antly, "if only for the sake of your but I found out their names: but it day, allowed herself to be persuaded bright eyes. Twenty-five cents, you was some time, and one was at Newthat all was right, and had returned said, I think," and he drew out his port and another at Saratoga, and a third at Virginia Springs. Before I "Yes," said Dossy, apologetically, could do anything, came the news of very much alarmed. At last, throwing imagining he thought the price too my father's sudden death, and sum-

"Oh, Dossy, Dossy!" she cried with a grave, important air, "for Lizzy When I had been at Devereaux Hall when she had scrutinized the land. must have the money by Saturday, or for a week or so, the postmistress came scape vainly in every direction, "where | we shall be turned out of our pretty | up, trembling and penitent, for I was home." As she finished she tendered now Sir Ross, and she had discovered dear-If he will give you back to us to her auditor the prettiest of her po- by this that my cousin was not to be clerk, "haf ve sold all of dose overalive-I will never repine again at sies, which she had just selected for Lady Devereaux. Then the vile plot goats vat vas left over from last

him out of her store. The stranger all this time had been have been wild to discover you. I hur- 'No. sir; dere vas dree of dem left looking curiously at her. The color | ried up my business, and left England |

of emotion. dear, what is your name?"

as if for some half-remembered or halffancied likeness. "Dosay," she answered. "Dosay

His answer was to catch her in his arms and kiss her again and again, name." his voice trembling with excitement sy, don't you know who I am?" But Dossy struggled from his em-

brace, smoothed her curls, and answered, haughtily: "I asked you to buy my pansies, sir, and not to kiss me." -

"Ard I will buy them," he replied.

Dossy, at this, stared at him curi-

"Oh! I know," she cried. "I remember you. Won't Lizzy be glad? Won t she stop crying now?" Ross Devereaux's swart cheek crim-

o sell pansies any longer," cried Ross

gazing across the meadows, heart bro- gredients: Molasses, one cup; sour doan got dot same goat for twenty-five Suddenly two figures appeared, emerg- ful; saleratus, one teaspoonful, flour, gone done to noding and dere vas no direction of the town. She gave a great hard enough for biscuit; roll out vant someding dot will keep you from cry of joy, for one was certainly Dossy. about half an inch thick and bake. de vedder, und make you feel varm as

the heartless into the very heart of the town. Her last!" he cried, clasping her sinking matees and stir one way for two min

to believe that those was sense also, if the contents of the packets will am poor now, and he deserts me," tigue; but at last she reached the marking the contents of the packets will be contents of the packets with the contents of the packets will be con and poor now, and no deserts the ket place, and stopped in a little corange anything, we do not know; but he place them in a firkin, with a layer of but he choked down his joy and inner where the shadows fell cool, and gave her no chance; hurriedly, as if salt between each layer of tomatoes. quired: Lately a new trouble had come upon where an old blind woman was selling life and death depended on it, he went Let them stand over night. In the "Not one of your letters ever came spice, and very little mace, and pep-

But he stopped her with a kiss. "Then it was," he went on, "that I was revealed. Darling, ever since, I vinter?"

went and came on his face, his lips at once. But for a long time I was trembled, and he showed other signs foiled. Your city cousins, on whom I as de vinter will not last, you know, had relied, could not tell me where Herman. Pring me one uf de goats "Tell me," he cried, earnestly, "my you had gone. All they knew and und I vill show you somedings about they told it with evident confusion, de pisness. I vill dell you how ve vill He drew close to Dossy as he spoke, was that your mother's father had sent sell dem oud, und you must learn de and seemed to be looking in her face, for you, and that he lived in this State, pisness, Herman; de vinter vas gone, and they thought in this part of it. So you know, und ve hav had dose goats I have visited every square mile of in de store more es seex years."

> eager questions and as eager replies Lizzy could hardly credit her happiness. Dossy danced around, shouting sold over dirty-fife uv dem shust the

in glee. If you ever visit England, and should ever go to the neighborhood of Devereaux Hall, you will hear every- Rube Hoffenstein, mine broder in Debody talking of the beautiful Lady troit, sells his cloding und udder Devereaux, whom Sir Ross brought "every one of them. But don't you home from America. Should you see A few minutes later a negro, in quest really know me, Dossy? I am Ross her, you will recognize, as we did, in of a suitable pair of cheap shoes, en-

> Grand-daughter. Domestic Economy.

LEMON BEER.-Sugar, one pound: boiling water, one gallon; one sliced lemon :- bruised-ginger, -one -ounce; yeast, one tescupful. Let it stand twelve to twenty hours, after which it

may be bottled. GRAHAM MEAL GRIDDLE CAKES.— Three tablespoons yeast, two cups gra- leave, the proprietor called him back. ham flour, one cup wheat flour; mix at bed time with warm water or milk 1'se got all I want," said the negro -they should be quite thin; set where | sullenly. it will keep warm; bake on a griddle for breakfast. They must be well plied the proprietor, "but I shust vants

BREAKFAST GINGER BISCUIT.-Incream, one cup; ginger, one teaspoon-

At this moment, while she was still eggs, nine. The eggs must first be of dot. Mine frent, dat goat was Rusuncertain, while her heart leaped into broken, the whites and yolks beaten sian vool, dick und hevy. Vy, Misder

eggs, and just before you serve turn agross de shoulders." miscarried, and in the latter and the latter and the long, long lines of fences and down the long, long lines of fences and long lines o ness of her father's relatives, she began cheeks were crimson, her breath came form. "Poor, timid darling! Did you utes, allowing them time to be done the purse. A peaceful smile played

thoroughly. morning add seasoning, cloves, all- coat?"

in the boiling water, add the sugar "Came over?" said Lizzy, faintly and cream of tartar. When lukewarm yeast. Let it stand all night; then pank on Canal streed wore it yesterbottle. If desired a lemon may be day." added, and it may be clarified by the white of one egg.

She Don't Need a Chaperon.

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merchant clothier, addressing his

"Vell. ve must sell 'em right away,

this and four other counties, and only An eight-dollar overcoat was handed lighted on Dossy, by accident, to-day. him by his clerk, and smoothing it I didn't even know your grandfather's out, he took a buck-skin money purse from the show case, and stuffing it ful There was much more to tell, details of paper, dropped it into one of the

"Now, Herman, my poy," he continued, "vatch me sell dat goat. I haf same way, und I vant to deech you de pisness. Ven de nexed gustomer comes in de shop I will show de wav dinos."

vanced smiling and inquired:

"Vat is it you vish?" "Yer got any cheap shoes hyar?"

asked the negro. "Blenty uf dem, my frent. blenty: at any brice you vant."

The negro stated that he wanted a pair of brogans, and soon his pedal extremities were encased in them and a bargain struck. As he was about to "I ain't gwine to buy nuffin else.

"Dot may be so, my dear sir," reyou to look at dis goat. It was de pure Russian wool, and dis dime last year dollars. Mine gracious, clothing vas summer dime. De gonsumption vos half pound; butter, one half pound; died round vere I lif last week. Dink vas a lectle dight agross de shoulders,

"Who did you say wore this hyan

"Dwenty dollars." "Dat's pow'ful high price fur dis coat, but I'll take it."

"What ver gwine to ax for it?"

it vill make him look nice mit de "Nebber mind, I'll keep de coat on," replied the negro, and, pulling out a roll of money he paid for it and left

the store. While he was around the next corner moaning over the stuffed purse, Hoffenstein said to his clerk: "Herman, fix up anudder von of dose

goats de same way, and doan forget to

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luosen it at the waist, and make the breaks a thread in the loom, and wil high. "You see I have to ask a good mons home, for I am, you know his other changes whose value every wo- see the effects when the weaving of a deal," and she shook her curly head heir as to both the title and estates. man acknowledge and few practice. IS SELLING



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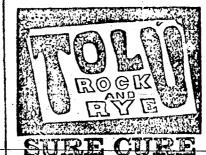
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