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The said bill is filed for partition of certain lands in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and in the Town of Berlin, in the County of Camden, of which Valorious Potter died seized: and you Mary C. Potter are made defendant because you have a dower interest, as widow, in said lands; and you Alice G. Potter are made defendant because you have a dower interest as widow of Irving S. Potter in said lands; and you Arthur G. Potter are made defendant because you are one f the tenants in common in said lands. Dated June 30th, 1888.

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gram for the centennial celebration, as outlined at present, contemplates a meeting at the Opera House in Trenton on the afternoon of January 25th, 1887, when a historical sketch of Masonry in New Jersey will be read by Past Grand Master Henry R. Cannon, the historian, and an oration by Past Grand Master Hamilton Wallis, interspersed with appropriate music. In the evening of the same day a banquet is to be given at Masonic Hall, for the entertainment of invited guests. Various sub-committees were appointed, and the committee appeared to be determined to make the centennial anniversary a complete suc-The other day 111 Trade dollars were

sent to the Mint, for which the owners were paid by the Government \$78.29 in Bland dollars. That is, they were redeemed at the rate of 701 per cent. And yet there was more silver and more intrinsic value in the Trade dollars than in the Bland dollars for which they were sacrificed at 30 per cent discount. This incident illustrates the grave injustice involved in the attitude of the Government on this subject. It issued these dollars at a hundred cents; they have been accepted and passed current at a hundred cents; and now it only redeems them at 70 cents. Such a policy of partial repudiation is a disgrace to the Government.

The Treasury Department at Washington issued a warrant for nearly a million dollars in fayor of the Postmaster-General to meet deficiencies in the postal revenues in the years 1883, 1884

China is reported to be preparing for war with Russia.

A great many American citizens are still marveling at the extraordinary statesmanship by which this Administration has vetoed \$25,000 worth of pensions, increased the appropriations \$54, 000,000 and still balances on the tightrope clad as the apostle of reform.

"All But," is the title of a new novel. The hero is not, as some might infer, a William goat.

Boycotters may fully realize the character of their work in the history of the case of suicide in Chicago. Driven frantic by the loss of trade resulting from a "boycott" placed upon a baker in consequence of his endeavor to make his men pay for a large lot of bread which was spoiled by their carelessness, the baker has committed suicide, leaving a wife and large family to fight out a ton to every purchaser. the battle of life alone. In his right All coal will be sold strictly for cash mind there could not be much sympathy for the method employed to shake off this reverse, especially considering the result; but the responsibility for this crime cannot be misplaced.

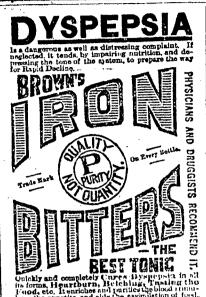
In some parts of the State, Prohibittonists are distributing to Sabbath congregations circulars beginning thus: Are you a voter then vote for Clinton B. Fisk." If Goy. Fisk is the truly good man that he is represented to be he will stop this wicked business at once

The trouble with Vermont, according to the St. Albans Messenger, is an over-abundance of liquor laws and no public sentiment strong enough to enforce them. A temperance revival is called for.

The Knights Templar will meet in conclave at St. Louis next month. It is expected that 30,000 Knights will be present, and fully 100,000 persons will participate in the demonstration.

Senator J. C. Youngblood, of Morris county, says; "I am not a candidate for renomination and will not under any circumstances accept a renomination. I am grateful beyond expression, for the support which I have received from my friends throughout the county in the past, and sincerely hope that I have not disappointed them."

An American missionary residing in Mexico has written to Pittsburg saying that he thinks Mexicaus want war and amexation to the United States.



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#### FACTS vs. PREJUDICE

Prejudice is hard to combat. It cannot be Prejudice Is hard to combat. It cannot be overcome in a day. More than likely it wasn't formed hastily. Indeed it may have been gradually strengthening its hold for years. For instance, some folks believe Rheumatism cannot be cured. Their fathers believed so before them. So did their grandfathers.

Now PHETIMATISM CAN RP

Now, RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED, notwithstanding this prejudice, but the trouble is to make people think so. The only way we know to meet popular un-belief is to state the PLAIN FACTS, and then present the POSITIVE PROOFS that they are facts. It is a fact that the RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE not only relieves but banishes Rheumatic There is positive proof of it too. It comes from those who have suffered untold agony with Rheumatism and have been com-pletely cured by this remedy. All who have

pletely cured by this remedy. All who have tried it have had this experience. Some of them permit us to print their testimony. It makes quite a little book, which we send free to any who are interested enough to ask for it.

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monton.

Through the Snov

For what should I watch when the an lies white On the top of the distant hills For what should I listen when all is hush' And when even the brook is still?

I wait for I know that my love will come,

with the charm of a sweet content. So I wait for the crackle of frozen snow, For a step that setteth my heart aglow,

And therefore my love with her gentle Thinks the rich should be riend the poor. So not vainly shall I for her coming wait, And perchance it may even be My lady shall learn from to-day to own

That her pity should reach to ma.
So I wait for the crackle of frozen snow For a step that setteth my heart aglow For a voice whose music too well I know

And then when she comes thro' the crisp white snow,
Willsho meet me with glad surprise?
Ah! then, shall I read what my heart

would know
In the dream of her sweet blue eyes?
I know she will give me at least a smile,
And my heart in its light shall glow, For love, in its warmth, can defy the cold And can laugh though the north winds

blow, So I wait for the crackle of frozen snow For a step that setteth my heart aglow For a voice whose music too well I know As my lady comes through the snow.

IN RHETTA'S GARDEN.

It was only a little spot south of the house, but violets blossomed sooner there than anywhere else, and great bursting pinks made the air spicy while other people's were only in bud. There were daffodils in the grassy border, and blue bells, and blue spider lillies. There were two rose-bushes, one cinnamon and one damask, while double and he feit at odds with the world.

There were two rose-bushes, one cinnamon and one damask, while double and he feit at odds with the world.

Rose Porter and his sister were the bells of their set. He could have all her life long in the little, old house. After a while her Aunt Dorcas would die, and she would be left alone with her father. Then after a while her father. It was only a little spot south of the mignonette and chrysanthemums. It and said nothing. Newport! Nahant! was a sweet, fragrant, old-fashioned And people like the Porters for intinow it was Rhetta's. There she to set him where she had no part.

all the weeds, divided the white peony "she is an old friend, you seel" around the dear old rose-bushes. Over father and Aunt Dorcas made no com-

ould have spoken to Rhetta at once. sight of him since."

His glance followed her as she bent "The Porters are

over her plants, her garden bonnet said Rhetta, flushing up. dropping back from her bright brown tively a little ring that hid in his vest which he had cooled it.

audacious a thing. "Why I wouldn't She felt a girlish certainty of that,

"Don't you know them?—the family, "No; how could I? Rose Porter and I went to the same school, and when she rides by and sees me she bows and smiles; but that isn't being acquaintou.

She is as beautiful as a Princess. It is time for her to be at home now; she has been in Washington all the spring."

Well, I can take my turn, and give clay, but delictous in temperature, and time for her to be at home now; she has been in Washington all the spring."

She is as beautiful as a Princess. It is the prince in the clay, but delictous in temperature, and the cla

"he has so many kinds, and I have only this little pink one. And I want a root of day-hly very much, and some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese cuttings, and a double Genesse of the some tearese Porter now, driving up the street in her pony phaeton. Isn't she lovely?" heliotrope and roses, but Rhetta did

As the jaunty basket phaeton moved slowly by, a bright, pretty face glanced from it, smiling cordially at Rhetta, and then was overspread by a look of sudden recognition and pleased sur-prise at sight of Ralph Callender, who took his bat off respectfully. "Why, do you know her?" asked

Rhetta, amazed. "I find I do. She and my sister Sally

Rhetta, growing suddenly shy, pulled and came up every year along with away the dead leaves from a pink root

worked all her spare half-hours, sowing | The basket phaeton was now seen ing, till her little hands were brown, and her cheeks like her own cinnamon roses. Aunt Dorcas, in the kitchen, used to wonder "how on earth that child could be so content all alone out in her posy bed!"

But Rhetta was not so often alone of the most friendly manner, heard Rose's upon her, while Colonel Portaria coach.

Itreer Come nere for a moment at the gate. "Come nere for a moment at the gate."

Yes, that was Ralph calling her. With girlish celerity she smoothed back ber disordered hair, and ran to the gate. There 'he stood, with his arms filled with flowers, which he loaded soil in Indian file, thinking of the wild soil in Indian file, thinking o

In truth, riches had taken unto themRhetta found it so trying to listen to placed upon her finger the ring that heat and glare that nearly overcame us before we were safely out of it.

this year, of which he has won eight, before we were safely out of it. selves wings and flown away from the Callenders a year before, so that Ralph, instead of becoming junior partner in and did hard weeding in her flower ing?" he said fervently. "My way is is shallow. Looking toward the south,

to find out which way to turn. Meau- He surely would come back by supper- you to be my own little Rhetta always | Neither fish, shells, nor ceral are found | 150; in 1883, Derby 215. Oaks 145; in while he had drifted to this suburban time; and Rhetta, in a fresh gown, with |-always!" town, and waiting to find a situation as pansies at her belt, hummed little songs

support himself, and boarded at Rhet-for Aunt Dorcas.
"I wouldn't put on that dish of

"The Porters are old friends of his."

pair, and his fingers sought instinc- as he drank his tea from the saucer, in pocket. The old Callender pride had come to this, that he only waited for as to all she knew about this old friend.

color his words a little when he said, presently, to Rhetta, as he watched her: "When I make my fortune, you shall have green-houses and hot-beds, the said not come. As it grew dark, Mr. Wood strolled off to chat when I make my fortune and hot-beds, the said no in the said, and hours, she said no in the said not come. and gardens laid out on terraces."

"Like Colonel Porter's?" laughed
Rhetta, blushing over her trowel. "Oh! shawl, went to the weekly prayer meet-

Rhetta, blushing over her trowel. "Oh! shawl, went to the weekly prayer meethave you ever seen his place, Mr. Callender? It's over on the west side."

Went up into her little garden, and leaned against the plum tree, with a bronze life-size representation of the old were watching with curious interest Philip Dwyer is at Saratoga, in charge "I think I have passed it," answered leaned against the plum tree, with a the young man, indifferently. 'Big strange dull pain gnawing at her heart. trees, three terraces, ribbon beds, and a lit seemed like days and weeks since trees, three terraces, ribbon beds, and a lit seemed like days and weeks since trees. trees, three terraces, ribbon beds, and a peacock on the lawn; is that the place?"

The semed like days and weeks since gowns and breaking gowns and description of the lawn; is that the place?"

The semed like days and weeks since gowns and description of them Ralph drove away with smiling, pretty gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns and description fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns some pretty striped blue woolen fabrics have been made up with red gowns with smiling, pretty gowns and description fabrics have been made up with red gowns with surprise.

"Yes: isn't it isplendid!" exclaimed, with surprise:

"Oh, what thin, thin, thin!" and with white, white! White as milk, wallah! And he just rubs it a let up was at once determined on.

"He called have a triend. Use of them fabrics have been made up with red gowns and preaking.

"Yes: isn't it isplendid!" exclaimed, with surprise:

"Oh, what thin, thin, thin!" and with thin, thin!" and with thin, thin!" and with the triend. Use taken to a triend. Use the writing material and exclaimed, with surprise.

"How white, white! White as milk examined the writing material and exclaimed, with surprise."

"How white, white! White as material and exclaimed. The taken to a triend. Use taken to a triend. Use taken to do long sometimes for things I see the and in his tones touches of tenderness silk collars and cuffs, mostly gathered, and revers at the back of the waist on gardener throwing away—slips and cut-that had filled her heart with subtle that her heart with subtle that her heart with subtle that her heart with her gardener throwing away—sups and cuttings and roots that he thins out. Pertings and roots that he thins out. Pertectly lovely things!"

"Why don't you ask him for them?"

that had nined her neart with subtle skirt, with large knots of ribbon the skirt, with large knots of ribbon wherever they can be introduced made of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon to have a saying, "There, you detected the lead, and with glee showed of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon to have a saying, "There, you detected the lead, and with glee showed of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon to have a saying, "There, you detected the lead, and with glee showed of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon to have a saying the period of the pearl-edged ribbon. The lace of the pearl-edged ribbon to have a saying the pearl be seen in public again. She will be seen in publ

The little bright dream was over.

probably she had loved him two years ago, and had been influenced to give him up on account of his poverty, and now, regretting the step, had come to reclaim him.

The fire-files flashed in the grass, the Mr. Callender, look! There is Rose flowers were heavy with dew, the air the fresh air of the morning blowing heliotrope and roses, but Rhetta did not heed them. She only felt that night was kind to make such darkness tonic the Jordan is unrivalled. While could see her or hear her, poor, miserable, little Rhetta Wood, crying for a lost happiness that had never really the current as possible, we were startled been hers. And now it seemed to her by a crashing of underbrush and a that Rose was cruel, from the midst of thunder of feet. Out of the bush of lovers, to come swooping down upon became great friends two years ago at | this one chance of bliss in a lifetime. | the first to plunge into the stream.

calling her?

the tea-rose bushes, and the double Out of the splendid distance, over pools and made book violets. Roots, slips, cuttings, all you the Salt Sea, the Sea of Asphalt, the be placed on trial.

smiles and blushes.

lantern?" "Oh, the moon is bright as day." said Ralph, as he paused to choose a place for a fine blue salvia. "Well! well!" the old lady exclaimed

the barest chance of being able to earn a living before he offered heart and hand to pretty Rhetta Wood, whose bonnie face was all her dowey.

But he could not help letting love a living round of a living round of a living before he offered heart and hand to pretty Rhetta Wood, whose bonnie face was all her dowey.

But he could not help letting love a living round of a feather flock together."

Birds of a feather flock together."

Single Rnew about this old Iriend.

"Welli well!" the old lady exclaimed; and then, as if she dimly comprehended that something in the glamour of youth and romance might make it a thing to be desired to dig in gardens at unsual hours, she said no more, but

He that raiseth himself up will be humiliated; he who humiliates himself will be lifted up.

-Edwin Thorne suggests that the

BATHING IN PALESTINE.

Din in the Waters of Jordan and

The Thrdan is about the color of a new slate—a slate with a green gray cloud still covering its burface. He was busy weaving a true-love knot bring him back in a phaetor."

of grass blades, and when it was done And at that she threw herself upon source to its mouth, 136 miles in a bee he gave it to Rhetta. She blushed again over it, and went on talking about flowers,

"I wish I could get some slips of Colonel Porter's geraniums," she said; reavement and heart-break. She only and covers the plains, and drives back

We got out of our clothes, and with upon us, we passed into the cleansing flood. There was life in every drop of and solitude in the garden that no one | we waded cautiously nearly the shore, | sitting down in the clay bottom to get her wealth, her luxury, and her dozens emerged the Russian pilgrims in the of lovers, to come swooping down upon wildest excitement. Each strove to be Newport—or was it Nahant? And Many of them were already half-naked, and put on house the next winter. I thought it marry. That was all over from this large many that was all over from the large many that was all over from t

could have leaped into the stream meet Gossip, Jr., Little Mack, Dan D., voices at the gate.

"Rhettal Rhettal" shouted somebody, in joyous, manly tones.

She arose to her feet in the moonThe control of the stream with a hop, skip and a jump, we caught only occasional glimpses of the river as it rushed like a mill race between its it rushed like a mill race between its to the stream meet Gossip, and others.

—Mattle 2,123, has here little garden, which Rhetta's mother mate friends! It seemed to remove light, bewildered and uncertain. Was steep clay walls, buried out of sight in had tended and taken pleasure in, and Raiph far from her quiet, even life, and she dreaming, or was it really Raiph luxurious groves of willow. Until we were actually upon the shore of the sea. returning down the street with its tree? Come here for a moment at the sand, we strained our eyes in vain to-

roots and reset them, and dug more thoroughly than Rhetta ever could dinner she thought it strange. Her set them every one out for you." "Oh, how beautifull how beautiful!" Sea of the old prophets, stole the withtheir work they fell talking, as young menet, for Ralph had often been absent murmured Rhetta, very softly and ering breath of a furnace. Our horses people will, and already Rhetta's father at that hour when seeking for employbegan to watch them a little anxiously ment. Rhetta did not mention that above his spectacles as he sat on the porch, while one of the neighbors had neighbor, who had watched them, respectations are the drove away with Rose Porter, but a porch, while one of the neighbors had neighbor, who had watched them, respectation and the position and the posit remarked to Aunt Dorcas that it was a pity that young Callender was not a man of fortune as well as of family.

The coacminal departed, leaving the strength and the winderness. A up into the winderness in the winde

an old and prosperous business, saw beds for two hours without sparing clear before me now. Colonel Porter the eye is lost in the profound mists has given me a chance in his own busi- that envelop it. Six and forty miles or and Oaks in England has fallen off conhands could earn, and being totally unpassed by on the sidewalk, and knew prepared for such a prospect, he had to prepared for such a prospect, he had to that Ralph Callender did not come.

The afternoon waned restlessly away.

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The afternoon waned restlessly away. Happy Rhetta! The moon ought to shore, the wrecks of the Jordan. The Derby 189, Oaks 148; in 1886, Derby and then spits it out into the sun. Six 133, the smallest number for many It was the day they had been transplanting touch-me-nots, and Ralph had thrown himself down under the plum tree for a respite, while Rhetta pulled the faded blossoms from a primrose. He might have been misanthrophic enough at that moment if he had chosen, for last line of copying lay upon his table fluished, with not so much as a hint of an order for any more. Worse than that, a clerk's place he had been hoping for had that very morning been hoping for had that very morning been given to another. If he had got it, he great to explain how she had got the Dead Sea daily; 6,000,000 tons rise gone to sit awhile with poor old Mrs. Davis, who has ciatica; was taken all aback by hearing merry voices under the plum tree, and finding Ralph and aback by hearing merry voices under the plum tree, and finding Ralph and his place at the table. Aunt Dorcas table fluished, with not so much as a hoping for had that very morning been given to another. If he had got it, he given to another. If he had got it, he given to another. If he had got it, he given to another. If he had got it, he could have spoken to Rhetta at once.

Annut Dorcas, hurrying home an hour the Dead Sea daily; 6,000,000 tons rise gone to sit awhile with poor old Mrs. Davis, who has ciatica; was taken all the plum-tree, and finding Ralph and this place at the table. Aunt Dorcas that the plum-tree, and finding Ralph and this place at the table. Aunt Dorcas the plum-tree, and finding Ralph and this place at the table. Aunt Dorcas that there at work with trowels set time, and they will get the dew."

Where Possed into the water we had got knee deep. Soon we grew buoyant, and kept our belance with some difficult three at work with trowels set. The Duke of Westminonthal three at work with trowels set. Claimed Rhetta triumphantiy—"all this great basketful of loveliness and luxury, and the must set every for of them our of the plum-tree, and finding Ralph and kept our belance with some difficult three at work with trowels set. The bat won't keep their places. A large Aunt Dorcas, hurrying home an hour million tons of sweet water fall into years. But, small as the entry is, there time, and they will get the dew."

"For the land sakes!" efaculated joke. When least suspicious, over we went on all fours, bebbing like blad-lord Calthorpe's Devote, full sister to ders, and finding it extremely difficult | Thebals and St. Marguerite, by Her-

> almost solid waters. The Dead Sea does for a change of medicine; it was as bitter as gall; but I would as soon think of swimming in a strong solution of feather beds. When we had once more got into our clothes and struck out for the wilderness, our skin burnt like fire, and we shed flakes of salt in such profusion you might have easily mistaken us for members of the Lot family.

> > How it Was Done.

HORSE NOTES.

-The Oleveland meeting was a finan-—Dewdrop has already won \$16,925 this season.

-The pool-selling at Cleveland mounted to about \$260,000. -Orange Boy and Belle Hamlin will LDick Organ was drawn from the \$5000 guaranteed stake at Cleveland. -John Murphy makes his grand circuit debut at Rochester with Nettie T. -Joe Cotton in his races is given to occasional slight bleeding at the nose. -Maud Messenger, by Messenger Chief, is entered for the 2.17 class at David Bonner has recovered from the

effects of the runaway accident, and is once more seen on the road. -Charley Hilton ran away and threw Hickok out of the sulky at Cleveland, and so he did net start. -Troubadour is all right now, and only wants work to make him the race -Belle Hamlin and Manzanita are

out of the 2.23 class at Rochester, and that can get there in about 2.20. -The twenty-eighth State Fair of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society will be held at Waverly on Sep-

house the next winter. I thought it marry. That was all over from this must be she, when you described her." time forth. Ralph Callender paused and gazed reflectively at the ground. He was recalling that gay holiday season when calling that gay holiday season when the moon rose, but she did not know it. Rose Porter and his sister were the She was thinking how she should live ing placed it in their luggage, returned and now has the chestnut colt by Mor-

-Mattie Hunter. 2.12], has had two fillies since her retirement from the track-Mattle "Rhetta, is that you under the plum- ploughing through rebbles and soft unnamed chestnut by her side, also by

in her posy bed!"

But Rhetta was not so often alone of late, since they had taken a boarder. Balph Callender found that the pleasantest path to the house lay through the little flower-garden, and when his jobs of copying falled to occupy his to use his leisure helping the blushing gardener? It was he who carried away and the weeds, divided the white peony words, and friend, you seel?"

There 'he stood, with his arms filled with flowers, which he loaded upon her, while Colonel Porter's coachmus, which he loaded upon her, while Colonel Porter's coachmusical laughter and sweet voice, almost staggering under the weight of an immense basket, full of bloom and fragrance, which he made haste to deposit on the garden walk.

There 'he stood, with his arms filled with flowers, which he loaded upon her, while Colonel Porter's coachmus, wolves, jackals and leopards that beaut was old compared to the 'Garden of the Lord.' We saw nothing, not even a vulture, though no panoram of the Dead Sea is complete without a shadow of his wings darkening way, with a backward glance and sway, with a backward glance and sweet voice, though no panoram of the Dead Sea is complete without of the splendid distance, over fully threescore persons who have sold the canvas.

Out of the splendid distance, over fully threescore persons who have sold pools and made books this summer will the place.

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"Everything is the canvas."

Out of the Salt Sea the Saa of Asphalt the late of the wild of the w

-The success of Inspector B. at Saratoga on the 4th in capturing the Iroquois stakes places him at the head ner, the money earned by her amounting to a trifle over \$30,000. With the The sea near the plain of the Jordan companion), and unplaced but three

to make much headway through the mit, dam Devotion, by Stockwell -Miss Woodford has been stopped in

her work. The rumor that she had broken down is happ ly not borne out by the facts. For the past two years she has not been over-strong on her understandings, and more than once in that time it was expected that the tendons would give way. Pest, how-ever, has always brought the handsome daughter of Fancy Jane around. Miss Woodford is still the pet of the stable indeed, the pet of the home circles of the Dwyer brothers as well. She has a A couple of Arabs in the desert who warmer spot in their affections than Tremont, Dewdrop, Hanover, and all "Ask him?" and Rhetta caught her though he might come back, he would breath at the very idea of her doing so never, never be the same Ralph again.

The Dream of a Worker.

What was it?-the dream of a worker : A picture whose tints were too bright; vision that cheer'd while it lasted. But faded too soon into night!

A dream of a face amongst others, More sweet than the fairest one there, With eyes like the stars in the heavens, And glittering gold wayes of bair, A dream of a voice, to whose music

I listen'd with rapture how sweet; Its tones caught his heart and enthrall'd And bound it in chains to her feet. \*Twas only a dream fellow-workers. A rest from the world's round of strife.

A glimpse of another fair life. What was it?-the dream of a worker-The echo, perchance, of a pray'r; A picture whose colors are fadeless On a canvass whose hopes were too fair

A respite from some of its troubles,

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

If you have ever spent a winter's night, lost and alone in the forest wilds you can appreciate my feelings of de-

woods of Canada. It was twenty years ago, to be sure, but the recollection of that night is as vivid in my mind as an event of yesterday. I had spent the day in pursuit of game, and when night began to fall gave up the chase with the purpose of going to the settlement. An hour of aside his pipe. hard trudging through the snow still found me among the whitened trees,

confused, lost, After fully awakening to a realizafrost my face. The paroxysm of fear chief said the squaw should go to the lasted but a brief period, but the in- tepes of Seco and be his. mental action, and the fact became a young Chippewa brave named Little to the east, and when light came they became they became they became they became the post-size the poor milliners, as some have done, forcibly impressed that I must keep moving or perish.

"If I only knew which way to go," I washe would go to her death.

ness was not intense. The earth being | shadows of the night. mantled with fleecy white and the trees fringed with the same, dark objects were visible for several yards

The tramp was resumed with no idea | Chicken, or Seco, the trader, and that as to direction or what adventures lay her father had said on the next night in my path. Perhans I was going she must go to the tepes of the pale-

What a night! The wind cut as if fore she would go to the trader. filled with millions of fine needles, fly- "Little Coon asked her to flee with ing points foremost, and now began him, but she said no, for then both crusting so as to make walking more, berself and lover would be trailed to wa.

I cast about me for some spot which | hated the Chippewa braves. would afford shelter from the howling tempest, but only the sturdy trees, deceive the chief and her people. studded in the great, white blanket That was the question.

I did of course, but it seems to me touched not her heart. now, as it did then, that Providence "Then she arose and ran towards the been part of the property of the of demand for them, and her chief their way out, and spoll the continuity cussing the possibility of enduring the she would rather die than be his squaw, man who had no especial use for it, and tinas. If he found the postmistress in from the rude wintry blasts once helped ed up before me. It was a wigwam the turtle after the gazelle.

in the heart of the great Canada woods. braves who were camped up there, gave notice a month or two too late, so sister Mary, whom Lizzie would and capable of a high degree of culture, A cloud of smoke almost as white as heard him. the snow issued from the top. Never was mortal more gratified. Going close

"Hello, therel" There was no response and I out again. The skin moved and the with a wild cry sprang out into the Barrios and laid the case before him. heard from Mary for 12 months; and carries in her hand and the card case muzzle of a rifle appeared. "A white hunter lost in the woods,"

I said, getting out of range of the gun. "White hunter come in." A moment later I was out of the biting frost out, of danger.

ed in the winter winds outside. The old man spoke English very lodges."

He revived the fire, wrapped a blanket | the girl?" I asked. of wolf skin about my shoulders, and at once set about preparing some warm | his head. food and druck. After thawing out he learned that I was from the Upper | head instantly. Mississippi he became interested.

great river he interrogated. "Many times," I returned.

"You have seen the great bluff on the sunrise side of Lake Pepin, then." "Maiden rock?" "Yes."

rock. Every boat that passes up or said: down the river contains people who Winona, who killed herself for love by they did. leaping from its crest to the stony base and over again of the tragic end of the where her lover was secreted without blacksmith made the hook and fitted it not put a stamp on it, or that she sus-

The old man shook his head slowly. faces have it right." "How do you know?"

"I was there at the time, and know." "Then is the tradition not true?"

"The brave girl did leap from the

high rock." "You must be very old," "Better than 100 summers," he an-

spair when I found myself weary, be deeply furrowed brow. "I was a young wildered, and storm-bound in the great | brave then, only a boy, but I have forgotten nothing."

"You say the whites do not have the story of the girl correctly preserved, so held tightly and let the little quaw will you tell it to me so that I may know the truth of the Lover's Leap?" "Yes," the old Indian said and laid

kota chief, and as bright and lovely as as Winona touched the earth she and looked upon the dispatch of his letters the fairest flower of the prairie. Many her Chippewa lover ran to the water by the postmistress as his right, and not of the Dakota braves loved the pretty tion of the situation, there seemed to little squaw, and so did one pale-face come a cold wave sweeping through trader called Seco, who had a trading the great dismal forest, and with the post two rifle shots below the bluff. snuader or apprehension came a chill money and beads for Winona and the that seemed to stiffen my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiffen my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiffen my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiffen my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiffen my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs and chief sold the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs are the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs are the came they were hidden in a thicket that seemed to stiff my limbs are the came they were hidden in a thicket the came they were the came they were hidden in a thicket the came they were the came

> Coon, and she said in her heart if she could not go in peace with the Chippe-

"Just at that time the Dakotas and I gazed up through the leafless, creak- | Chippewas went to war and it was no | ing branches of the tall trees to see if longer safe for Little Coon to visit the the stars had appeared, but the sky was home of Winona. He could not stay overcast and not a twinkling object away from the pretty squaw, so he met the anxious gaze. Night had fully went down the Pepin lake in a canoe come; there was no moon, but the dark- covered with a tree top and by the

"Winona answered Little Coon's call when he cried out like the little duck. "One night she told her lover that the chief had sold her to the Prairie

self to death from the high bluff be-

certain death, for the Dakota warriors "They talked long and laid a plan to

"They ran quick.

dark air of the night.

clearly, and seemed glad I had come.

"It went away with Little Coon, but | for nothing.

"You have been up and down the he did not carry it. Winona was not killed."

The idea was absurd. A human being could not descend,

gaze upon the great bluff and think of planned to deceive the Dakotas, and coeding in running away from it. day to make a purchase, when she

stopping to speak, as had been planned. in. Crewe suffered from rheumatism, pected there was money in it, or that "I have heard the story," he said went to the top of the bluff and making stayed at home. Sometimes his cart place. I remember an old man, a relathoughtfully, "but none of the pale a noose on one end of the rope, he laid came undone in a snow-drift, when tive of my own, who happened for once the circle at the edge of the rock, put | Hooky, extricated from the debris by | in his life to have several letters to post the thong around the projecting point some chance wayfarer, was deposited at one time. The circumstance was so of stone, and lowered the end to the with his mail bag (of which he always out of the common that he considered earth below, and then went down to kept a grip by the hook) in a farm it only reasonable to make Lizzie a small

await the coming of Winona.

rope firmly. was ready for the leap.

A wild cry rang out and Little Coon | charged all delays. who was a very stout young brave,

long rope was taken with them. They ingly.

"After a long journey they came to | "steamed" letters. another river, and when this was crossed they were in Canada. Here they

"And did they ever return Mississippi?" I asked.

"Where did Winona dwell?" feeble companion alone. She died in this very lodge, and is buried beneath

"Then you are the companion?"

Sculing a Case in Gautemala.

"Little Coon hid himself near the the country, and wished to plant some perfldy. could be seen. I was weary and chilled bluff all the next day. When night new ground. Immediately beyond to the bone, but dared not stop. Hour came the chief took Winona to the their estate was a large tract of un- saunter to the post-office and drop it meal, after hour slowly passed, and no halt trader's post and left her there. The occupied land, which they supposed into the box. The cautious villager The silk dress she robes herself in had been made. My watch told me squaw was said, but said not a word to to be waste and unowned, and they first went into the shop and explained was made from the winding threads that half of the night had been passed, Seco. She sat and gazed at the stars for occupied and planted it, after the to Lizzie how matters stood. She kept that formed protection for thousands but could I survive the other half? a long time. Seco talked to her like usual formalities required for taking what she called a book-seller's shop as of nature's beautiful creations, who the cooing of a dove, but his words up waste landin the country. The well as the post-office, but the supply of were cruelly scalded within their sotract they had taken, however, had books corresponded exactly to the lack cluded retreats lest they might eat guided my weary steps to a safe rescue. high hill. The trader was afraid he church, and on the sequestration of trade was in "knick-knacks," from of the valuable fibres. At the very moment when I was dis- would lose her, for she had him told that church lands had been granted to a marbles and money boxes up to concer- The sacque that shields her fair form cold until dawn a strange object loom- and he ran after her, but it was like had left it idle for many years. He an amiable mood, which was only now to protect a beautiful animal, whose had the right then of giving notice of and then—the villager led up craftily to native home is amidst the icy regions made of poles and closely covered with Winona went with quick feet to the his ownership and of claiming the land the subject of his visit, top of the bluff, and Seco cried out like within a certain time. In this case the Having discussed the weather and rificed for a species of skin game; an A single wigwam buried, it proved, the wild cat; and the Dakota chief and owner let the required time slip, and the potato disease, he explained that his animal susceptible of domestication that by strict law my German friends remember, had married a fishmonger in vieing with the average Italian in muhad the right to retain the land. How- London. The latter had lately sical ability, as was demonstrated by "Winona saw them, and went to the ever, as it had been clearly his, they did started on himself" and was "doing several that have been exhibited at vato the fur-closed doorway I cried out: very blink chanting the death song. not like to take what they considered well." They had four children. The rious museums, where they handle the She bowed herself to the earth, wrap- to be unfair advantage of a technical youngest had had a severe attack barrel organ with marked skill. ped her blanket about her breast, and point of law, so as usual they went to of measles. He (the villager) had not The portemonnaic she so daintily He asked a few pertinent questions, so Annie, his other sister, who lived in the that accompanies her on calls of cere-"The braves drew near the place as to thoroughly master the details of village, had been "at him" of late for mony were once part of beautiful tusks where the young squaw had stood, and the case, and gave his decision at once. not writing. So he had written a few which excited the cupidity of Asiatic they heard the sound of a heavy fall. "You have planted the land in question lines; and, in fact, he had the letter or African hunters, who murdered a "They looked down into the black- with coffee trees which are now old with him. The letter was then pro- possible Jumbo to secure them for ness, but could see nothing four trees enough to be of great value?" "Yes." duced, and examined by the post- commercial purposes. I found the only occupant of the deep, but a splash of water was heard "Is there any more waste land in the mistress. If the address was in the forest lodge to be a very aged Indian. and they knew Winona was no more, neighborhood?" "Yes, there is plenty school-master's handwriting, she ex- Let a woman do what she can, not H s face was wrinkled, his form bent, They went with quick feet to the Pepin just beyond the land we have taken." pressed her inability to read it. Was because she is a woman, but because and the light covering of hair upon his lake, but the moving water had carried "Then," said Barrios, "you shall keep this a t or an i? was that a b or a d? she is one of God's creatures. head as white as the crystals that danc- the dead squaw away forever, they said, the land you have planted, and the for- This was a cruel revenge on Lizzie's Our religion is to be estimated, not so a matter was settled in a few minpersence, he was unable to explain that
the might because we do not feel; but ir, having
feeling, we find no expression for that

A Village Post-Office in England.

house. It was his boast that his letters present. It is years since I have seen "When he heard the death song from always reached their destination eventu- much of the old village; but they tell the young squaw's lips, he grasped the ally. They might be a long time about me that they know all about postit but 'slow and sure" was his motto. offices now. They jeer at the telegraph "Winona wound her shawl about Hookey emphasized his "slow and sure" boy's uniform. In my days they gathswered rubbing his thin hand across his her breast and then put the noose by taking a snuff. He was a godsend ered round him when he was seen around her body under her arms, and to the postmistress, for to his infirm- in the street, and escorted him to his ities or the infirmities of his gig were destination in triumph. That, even

At the time I write of the posting of the earth. But perhaps they are not the letter took as long and was as even yet as knowing as they think serious an undertaking as the writing. themselves. I was told the other day "At the same time he pushed with That means a good deal, for many of that one of them took out a postal his foot a large, round stone from its our village letters were written to dic- order, meaning to send the money to a resting place, and it went splashing in- tation by the school-master. He was relative, and kept the order as a to the waters of Lake Pepin. As soon the one person in the community who receipt. where the canoe of Little Coon was a favor on her part. There was a long The Milliners Not Entirely to Blame. lying, and they paddled away. The standing feud between them accord-

swept quickly up the smooth surface of After a few tumblers of Widow Sta- humanitarians to discourage the wearthe pretty Pepin, and when the light ble's treacle beer—in the concoction of ling of birds or their plumage by ladies "When the sun went down again ter would sometimes go the length of to pose as reformers; but why they they hurried away from the big river hinting that he could get the postmis- should visit their wordy wrath upon

The villagers had a high respect for do they reach her until they have passed the school master; but among them- through the hands of several dealers or lived with new names, and became selves they agreed that, even if he did middlemen, and she would not sell friends of the whites, and no one knew write to the government, Lizzle Harri- them were they not demanded by her the truth. The Dakotas knew that sen, the postmistress, would refuse customers. The consumer of an arti-Winona was dead, and the Chippewas to transmit the letter. The more cie is the person responsible for its thought Little Coon killed at the hands shrewd ones among us kept friends being offered as merchandise. So we of the enemies. I have heard the story with both parties; for, unless you could advise our benevolont brothers and write "writ-hand," you could not con- sisters to "go for" the customers. to the coct a letter without the school-master's assistance, and, unless Lizzie was not stop at plumes on hats; let them "No, they never went back to their so courteous as to send it to its destinapeople, and their people never knew tion, it might lie—or so we thought— Miss Fashion wears in her hair was much too long in the box. A letter addressed by the schoolmaster found lived eighty years together in this grand great disfavor in Lizzie eyes. You own defense. The kid gloves on her forest. They led the free life of the might explain to her that you had hands were stripped from a babs whose deeper and deeper into the great woods and if not there was little hope of get- fully, and said she would throw heryourself," but that was held no excuse.

Some of us addressed our own envel- rocks and foraging freely on fenceboard opes with much labor, and sought circus posters. "Yes, I am Little Coon, the Chippe- to palm off the whole as our own handiwork. It reflects on the postmistress but a short time ago formed part of and somewhat that she had generally amphibious animal whose only crime. found us out" by next day, when, if consisted in basking in the sunlight on Some Germans, whom I knew well, in a specially vixenish mood, she did the mud flats of the St. John's river, owned a coffee estate in the north of not hesitate to urbraid us for our Florida, occasionally frolicking in its

The white-haired old warrior shook utes and without expense which might the writing was not his; and as for de- feeling in life, we may well mourn.

be stamped by the sender. The proper A railway line runs into the village thing to do was to drop a penny for the now. The sensational days of our stamp into the box along with the letunder full power of gravitation, hun- post-office were when the letters were ter, and then "Lizzie would see that it dreds of feet, and smid broken rocks, conveyed officially in a creaking old was all right," "Lizzie's" acquaintwithout dausing instant death. The cart from—, a distance of eight ance with the handwriting of every "Time and again. It is a famous red hermit divined my thoughts, and he miles. The "pony" had seen better person in the village who could write, days than the cart, and always looked gave her a great advantage. You "I have told you that the lovers as if it were just on the point of suc- would perhaps drop into her shop some Hooky Crewe was driver; so-called would calmly produce a letter you had "Winona secreted a long rawhide because a long fron hook was his sub- posted several days before. In explabelow. All the pilots tell the story over rope under her shawl and dropped it stitute for a right arm. The village nation she would tell you that you had "When darkness came Little Coon and when he felt it coming on he you had addressed it to the wrong was after Lizzle had gone the way of all

the villagers that the letter should not

The milliner does not kill the bird, nor

And while they are about it, let them recollect that the beautiful shell comb originally taken from a poor innocentcreature who vsed this material for its parents had hoped that its maturity ment of bounding about on suburban

The satchel she carried on her arms waters, or watching for an incautious.

of Alasks, where he was ruthlessly sac-

cackling we must value and consider because it is attended with an egg; but you a tooth, and pay with nothing but

and they turned sadly back to their mer owner shall have assigned to him a part; for the sender of the letter was by a few intensities, but by a vital and tract of equal area from the other un"And they never found the body of occupied and unknown lands." -And master's name being tabooed in her

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order to get the result of others' labor | decipher it, proving successful. There was an origion among some of a worm.

have dragged on through the law courts | ciding between the t's and i's, he could | Wisdom is a fox, who, after long "They did not find the body because for months or years. Barries saw not do it. Eventually he would be hunting, will at last cost you the pains and partaking of the red hermit's food, it was not left beneath the high hill, clearly that the owner cared nothing directed to put the letter into the box. to dig out. Wisdom is a hen, whose we sat cross legged like Turks and and it never went down into the lake." for his land until it had been improved They would do their best with it, Lizsmoked our pipes. The Indian was in- "The lover carried it away," I sug- and planted at some one else's expense, zie said, but in a voice that suggested then, lastly, it is a nut, which, unless clined to be reticent at first, but when gested, a new thought entering my and only brought forward his claim in how little hope she had of her efforts to you choose with judgement, may cost

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#### The Republican. [Entered as second class matter. ]

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1886.

The Prohibitionists held their county convention at Pleasantville on Friday last. We are told that about twenty delegates were present. W. R. Tilton was chairman; J. E. Steelman, Sec'y. Appropriate resolutions were passed, addresses made by several delegates, and a tull county ticket nominated, as fol-

For State Senator, David L. Potter f Hammonton. A good nomination Mr. Potter has lived here for twenty years, and is known to all as an honest, upright man. Being engaged in fruit culture, he has made it profitable, and has now a home and farm that ought to barn, sheds, etc., and a good orchard. Or make a man contented. He has always will divide it. Apply at REPUBLICAN been active in temperance work, and was among the first to leave the Republican party to organize for Prohibition.

John for President. Atlantic County would be honored by his election. Assembly, - Dr. Job B. Somers, Linwood. We don't know him, but init, or German Potash Salts have heard that he was once a Republican, later a Greenbacker, now a Prohibitionist. The good book speaks of a similar case on this wise: "Unstable as

water, thou wilt not excel." Coroner, - Asbury Chester, as usual.

The New York Sun gives President Cleveland a hard rap for signing the bill for making stupendously large ap- per year if paid in advance. If not paid propriations for Rivers and Harbors. within the first two months, \$1.25 per It compares the President's action with year, invariably. To subscribers outside that of previous Presidents, much to the of this county always \$1.25 in advanceprejudice of Mr. Cleveland. It says: as we are compelled to wrap papers and "The River and Harbor bill, over which | prepay postage.

the President shook his head and to which he then proceeded to attach his can and the Weekly Press one year for effected by all of the President's pension to date, plus the \$1.25. vetoes taken together. General Grant never signed a river and harbor bill half so big as this. Haves signed none that came within 5,000,000 of it. Mr. Arthur signed none that approached it in magnitude. In the whole history of river and harbor legislation the efforts of the log rollers never but once achieved a job surpassing that of the present year in the aggregate of the appropriation, or in the shameless character of many of

face of it, in bold black letters: "Veto;

royer Cleveland has not done.

[forbid." And that is just what Mr.

the items. That was four years ago; \$1000 a year. See or address
DAVID FIELD, Hammonton, N. J. and when the bill went to Mr. Arthur he took a stub pen and wrote across the

HREE Large Building Lots for sale on Grape Street, Hammonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grape St.

Democratic conventions this year are great deal fuller of grief over their distinguished dead ex-candidates who were never elected, than they are of joy over the one live distinguished candi-

late they did elect. The President has finally taken to the woods. Congress drove him to it. The Pennsylvania Democratic State convention have nominated Chauncey

F. Black for Governor. General Drum thinks it would require a far greater force to whip Mexico than t did in the last war.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says If from no higher motive than the preservation of beauty I say to all girls in society, sleep!"

A Brooklyn stableman, working for \$12 a week, finds that he is heir to \$500,000 worth of real estate in New York City. He has retained two lawyers and hopes to get enough out of the Daily, except Sundays. Price, \$6. per \$500,000 to enable him to go on a va-

No. it is not hard to write funny para. graphs; all you have to do is to procure of Agriculture and other Departments of paper and ink, and then sit of the Government, relating to farming down and write them as they occur to and planting interest.

you. It is not the writing but the An advocate of Republican principles. Some of Shakspear's plays have been

A new mineral just found in Missour

cuts steel and still keeps its edge. It has been given an outlandish name-M. Pasteur says that men who habit

ually use intoxicating spirits are more difficult to cure if bitten by a mad dog

The statement that cigarette smoking induces softening of the brain is purel theoretical, and cannot be verified until people with brains to soften attempt the 19 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file and are authorized to ADVERTISERS.

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G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. The Republican. Rev. Mr. Underhill was in town

ave returned from Virginia.

brought in by Mr. George Johnson, this

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Potter,

Smith's Landing, visited their daughters

A struck jury is to be summoned

next month, to try the case of the Water

Dr. Waas' dental office will be

\$1000

One thousand dollars wanted

on real estate. Inquire at the

Wm. Rutherford is running his

blotograph gallery himself. We have

The next meeting of the Count

Mr. F. W. Booth finds his business

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Wm, Adams. Rudolph Benzlie, Mrs. Emeline Cook. Willie E. Lieber.

Domenico del Guercia. D.Alessio Factano

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Persons calling for any of the abov

etters will please state that it has been

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tection and conviction of the thief of

depredation on the property of any

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King reached

home on Friday evening last, after a very

enjoyable bridal trip. The Saratoga Sun

nember of the Association.

The Poultry Association of Hammonton

Annie Elvins, P. M

Saturday, Aug. 21st, 1886:

coreate at Atlantic City.

vening,-regular.

vania towns.

this week.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1886. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

That beer wagon still makes it business trips to Hammonton, to the delight of a few and the disgust of the

Mr. D. L. Potter and family are in central Pennsylvania, where they in Hammonton, this week. will spend a couple of weeks among Last Monday we saw a bill and Company es. Atlantic City. check received by Dr. Wm. B. Potter, Dr. J. M. Peebles is to deliver

for four dollars per barrel. Dr. Bieling, the Homeopathic Physician, has located permanently in Hammonton, and is ready to attend all calls, in the town or at a distance Chronic cases a specialty.

The Baptist Sunday School have arranged for a picuic in the grove on seems very near. the lake, at Old Hammonton, next Wednesday, August 25th, and invite closed for a week, beginning Saturday all their friends to attend. Bring full next, 28th. The doctor and family will baskets—big ones.

Harry C. Jewett made us a pleasant call, last Saturday. While retaining his position as county reporter of the West Jersey Press, he is also for ten years—first mortgage political reporter on the North American staff, Patladelphia.

REPUBLICAN office. Hammonton. Owing to the absence of the pastor, there will be no preaching in the St. Mark's Church, Ninth Sunday Universalist Church to-morrow. The after Trinity, Aug. 22nd, 1886. Morning Sunday School will meet at the usual Prayer and Celebration Holy Commu hour. Regular preaching service on nion, 10:30 A.M. SundaySchool, 3:00 P.M. the following Sunday, Aug. 29th. EveningPrayer and Sermon 4:00 P.M.

men. Mr. Bernshouse has a contract to build the Roman Catholic Church. The walls and gables are to be of native had children's pictures taken by himstone, trimmings of Kentucky blue stone lately, and could not wish for better and brick; roof, a graceful gothic arch. work. His cabinet photographs will cost you less than Minorca eggs. Work will be begun at ouce. Mr. B. has also a contract to build a

parsonage at Gibbsboro. Board of Examiners, for the examinatio of teachers for the third grade certificate We are requested by interested will be held at Egg Harbor City on Sat parties to state that that tip-over on Sunday, the 8th, was not caused by racing. The young men in the wagon were a trifle ---, well, excited, and in Philadelphia in such shape as to re were shouting as they endeavored to quire his attention, and he feels compelled pass the carriage which they had just to sell his Hammonton property. We are overtaken, but failed to retain control sorry to have him leave, but can recom of their horse. The occupants of the mend his place to any one who wishes carriage had nothing to do with the reconvenient and comfortable home. sulting mishap.

We wish that some man well in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J versed in the law would tell us whether it is or is not the duty of some man or men to administer the laws in Hammonton? Does their execution depend entirely upon the entering of complaint by some individual? For instance, a town ordinance absolutely forbids the sale of liquor-including wine and beer. Is it not the duty of some town officer to see to it that this ordinance is enforced? Is it not some person's duty to investigate any suspicious circumstance and prefer charges where he finds violanobody's business," and violators of the robbed the poultry yards of for "what is everybody's business is the law go unpunished. It is a delicate day and Wednesday nights, Aug. 17th matter for a man to charge his neighbor and 18th, or who shall commit similar with a crime, and he is very reluctant to do so unless he has suffered thereby-If made some man's duty, he would feel the responsibility, and our town ordinances would not be so nearly a dead letter as they are to-day.

of the 5th says: " \* \* have visited their went down to Jerico and fell among cousin, Dr. G. W. King, and other friends thieves. Last Tuesday, a well-dressed, in this place, where the groom was born gentlemanly appearing young man, per- and lived many years. Both enjoyed the haps twenty years old, boarded the C.& beautiful landscape presented, and inter-A. express for Atlantic City. He had a esting geological specimens found on the full purse, also a nearly full bottle (the | school-house hill, where Mr. K. attended balance was in his system somewhere), school over fifty years ago. He read in a handsome breach-loading gun, and the rocks what he could not read when a two revolvers. With him were two boy, and his memory had an agreeable apparently intimate friends, who kept exercise.". plying him with liquor until he became reckless, displayed his money, and finally random, frightening the passengers. The conductor then requested Constable Scull to arrest him, which he did, and brought him before Justice Atkinson on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly ately entered the yard, opened a brooder, conduct. He was fined two dollars and costs. Of over one hundred dollars said

By request, the President of the Poultry

house and seven acres on Fairview Ave.

Association called a special meeting on with good bark and all conveniences. to be in his purse, but twenty-four re- Association called a special meeting on not acquaintances but evidently sharp. | was enthusiastic. A reward of \$100 was ers who gained what they wanted his offered for the thieves, and a resolution money. Another argument against the passed that each member provide himself use of intoxicants. He was evidently with proper instruments for the adminisone of these fellows who "drink when tration of cold lead in regulation doses,they want it; can use it or let it alone" | the same to be used as often as circum-

Cash wanted, at the REPUBLICAN office. Perhaps you only owe us a dollar or so-not hard to pay. But with two

hundred of such accounts, the aggregate Council meeting next Saturday (if all were paid) would enable us to pay certain bills that embarrass us. Mr. James W. DePuy and wife The Council and Assessors met or Our first tomatoes this season were

Tuesday last, to revise the assessment Various small changes were ordered, and the valuation of the Wharton wild lands raised to two dollars per acre. The full amount of increase ordered is \$5555.

We have a sample copy of the New York World's new History of the United States. It is on an entirely new plan, very convenient for reference. Call and see it. and remember that we will furnish the book, with the weekly World one year from a commission merchant in Phila- course of lectures in Phonixville, Norris- (to our paid-up subscribers) for ninety delphia, for ten barrels of his apples, sold town, and several neighboring Pennsyl- cents.

Mr. R. D. Whitmore, whose seri-Mrs. C. R. Ellis (a sister of Miss ous illness we recorded last week, died on Josie Fish) with her two children and Friday afternoon, before our paper. was Mrs. Thien, all of Newark, are visiting mailed. Though he was not expected to recover, his summons came suddenly, yet As we go to press, Rev. M. DePuy he did not flinch, but left kind messages s still living; but each day finds him for family and friends. He will be sadly weaker than the day preceding. The end missed, especially by the Universalist lociety, of which he was a very active nember. Funeral on Sunday, in the new church, largely attended, conducted by Rev. Asher Moore, who preached a very interesting sermon from the words of Jeremiah: "The fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live forever?"

> Real estate transfers in Hammo on, recorded since last report:

John A. Brown, Jr., et ux, to Emm Inderson, \$662.50. Thos. Tell et ux. to Bias Pinto, \$100. Jos. Wharton et ux. to J. Miihl, \$300. Fannie G. Byrnes and husband to M. I.

Jackson, \$50. Mattie D. Ellis and husband to Mose Stockwell, \$300.

[ want thirteen hundred dollars (\$1300) on first mortgage on a twenty-acre fruit arm. SAMUEL T. TWOMEY, Hammonton, N. J.

MONEY!

List of petit jurymen drawn fo e September term : Atlantic City .- Edward Bell, Lama Blackman, Mahlon Frambes, Fred. P Jurrie, Enoch S. Carter, Edward Klein John L. Byer, Charles Fenton, Curti-Eldridge, Samuel Dubois, Isaac English

Joseph Gallupo.

Absocon.-Baker Doughty, Elmer C Buena Vista.-Jos. Eckhardt, Alfred Sault, Jos. Larcombe, A. Vanaman. Egg Harbor City .- Wm. Karrar. E. H. Township .- Nathaniel Disbrow

omers S. Lake, Samuel Ireland, Jesse Barrett, Gideon H.Adams, Lewis Jeffries, Dan'l G. Bartlett, Geo. Myers, Jr., Sam'l Moore, Francis Corson. Galloway .- Wm. A. Johnson, Hiram Anderson.

Hamilton.—Frank Glover, Jos. Scull, John Cedman, Enoch Joslyn, Albert Smallwood. Hammonton.-R. Albion Jones, Julius Doerful, John Dilger, Russell Moore 3. S. Brett, George F. Saxton, Henry E

Thaver. Mullica. - David Westcott. South Atlantic .- Patrick J. Gilligan. Townsend, Jos. C. Shepherd.

winslow items from the W.J. Press.

The horse attached to Theodore Watt's milk wagon ran away last week Friday. throwing his little son, James Watt, iolently to the ground, injuring him It is understood that Theodore Wood-

ward, formerly of this place, now of Camden, will manage the Winslow Glass Works for Tillyer Brothers next Fall. Work will be commenced in the two window-glass factories the fore part of

next month. Mrs. A. S. Halstead has gone to San Francisco, to join her husband, who is an officer in the U.S. Navy.

CARD OF THANKS .- The members Stop thief! Midnight marauders tette, -Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Miss H. visited Rev. M. DePuy's poultry yards on Rankins, Miss B. Doak, and Mr. John flourished his revolver and fired it at Tuesday night, passed by several coops, Rusk, -of Philadelphia, for their valuaand helped themselves to choice Plymouth | ble aid at the concert on Saturday eve--or rather, they didn't call, but deliber crowded. Hoping we may have the pleasure of their company soon again. helped themselves to the choicest pullets

therein, fasten the brooder, and left. FOR SALE .- A large eight-room mained when the conductor rescued it from one of his companions, who were plan for mutual protection. The meeting T. French, at his Paint Works, of the horse, wagon, and farm tools for sale wi undersigned, on the premises, or at East Girard Ave., Philadelphia.

I want a chance for a steady young man, 20 years old, to learn a trade, or some other steady employment.

WM. RUTHERFORD,

Hammonton, N.J. The South Jersey Republican

Just before 1 o clock this (Saturday) morning, fire was discovered issuing from the roof of A. H. Simons' bakery, over the oven.

The alarm was sounded, and help came; but the buildings all frame, and everything dry, and the town having absolutely nothing in the line of apparatus, the most earnest work we ever saw done seemed to have no effect.

When the fire was finally under controlthree o'clock, the bakery (building owned by Wm. Black), D. C. Herbert's Shoe Store, and Mrs. Cogley's Harness Shop, were in ashes. Mr. Grubb lived over the bakery, lost house. hold goods. Dr. Waas' tools and fixtures were saved. With heroic labor, M. L. Jackson's Market, barns, etc., and J. D Fairchild's store and residence were saved. Rough estimate of loss, \$12,000—some insurance.

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#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Idleness is the key of beggary and the root of all evil. The sweetest of all pleasures, and one

heart that loves you. Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection not in books alone, but

in every leaf in spring time. There is nothing so sweet as a duty,

and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done. Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied, and ease is only to be acquired with the greatest labor.

Good men have the fewest fears. He as but one who fears to do wrong has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome

The natural effect of fidelity, clemency, kindness, in governors is peace, good-will, order and esteem on the part of the governed.

The man who forgets a great deal that has happened has a better memory than he who remembers a great deal that never happened.

No doubt a thousand political opinions must pass away as dreams, which our ancestors and ourselves have worshipped as revelations.

There is a better than the great man who is always speaking, and that is the great man who only speaks when he has a great word to say, Wisdom is an ocean that has no

and its circumference nowhere. There's no little groove or moulding

body's living, and life grows, going on. woman. We've all got our pieces to do. He who openly tells his friends all with high crown, has the brim faced hat he thinks of them may expect that with velvet of a darker shade. The that he thinks of them may expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much

that they don't think of him. One great difference between the wise man and the fool is, the former only wishes for what he may possibly

An idle man always thinks he has a right to be affronted if a busy man twilled silks of soft quality and the An idle man always thinks he has a does not devote to him just as much old-time mousseline de laine. Ribbon time as he himself has lessure to waste. is used for trimming these sewed on

life. There must be strength of will, power of self-denial, persevering effort.

Roughness is a needless cause of dis-

not taunting. Keep ever in mind that the consequences of your actions cannot rest upon your head alone, but must reach away into the future, and taint and em-

bitter the lives of the innocent. Let grace and goodness be the princidistance of thy affections. For ove which hath ends will have an end,

virtue will always continue. The warm sunshine and the gentle zephyr may melt the glaciers which have bid defiance to the howling tempest; so the voice of kindness will touch the heart which no severity could sub-

younger man of the two. Goodness is beauty; and cannot stay inside: like the sap in a tree, it must come out in fresh leaves and buds and thoughts light up the plainest face, and make it beautiful and youthful.

We should always be slow it choosing a friend, and still slower to change him, We should always be courteous to all and intimate with few. Never slight a man for poverty, or esteem anyone

Friendship is more firmly secured by lenity towards fallings than by attach-

wise men: too rigorous a government few good subjects; too harsh a religion continue so, for nothing is durable that is not suitable to nature.

fore you nothing but its bright light things for hands and arms as now. The and comforting heat. But turn your mousquetaire is still very largely in ex-back to it, and before you will be shad-ows and darkness, and chill will enter very great demand, and in the highest your soul.

The true secret of success in any church and congregation is to bring out and utilize all forces and agencies sanctioned by the Gospel; to give every on the backs; some have a chenille member some work to do suited to their capacities and circumstances which surround them

To repress a hard answer, to confess a fault, to stop, whether right or wrong. in the midst of self-defence, in gentle submission—these sometimes require a great struggle for life and death, but these three efforts are the golden threads with which domestic happiness FASHION NOTES.

-Little children of 2 or 4 years old wear wide sashes of cambric or nainsook to match their little white slip dresses. The sleeves have a full puff that will never decay, is to cherish the on the shoulder. The yoke and lower part of the sleeves are in solid or open

embroidery. ~ -Colored mulls make very dainty costumes, and are made as simple as possible and without trimming other than a white ribbon sash; light blue of a very delicate shade, pink and hight Lybian Desert, ann that this south corn color are all pretty for, graduation, dresses. \_Last year's leaf-shaped basque sat

used the bodice is trimmed with velvet or moire antique, and two points of this fall below the leaf points of the woolen material.

-Blouse bodices for young girls are plaited in front and are belted at the waist. They open over an embroidered plastron, or one of some contrasting material, and have a revers collar of velvet. These bodices are only suitble for slight figures.

\_Tweed Newmarkets for traveling fit the figure snugly, falling in grace-ful folds at the back from below the vaist-line. Large buttons fasten the front and finish the sleeves. A jaunty, removable cape and velvet collar complete the trimming.

shore; its prospect is not determined either in harmony or contrast. This by a horizon; its centre is everywhere, style of mantle, however, will not be generally worn, as the combination with bonnet and dress requires a degree

-A hat of pale fawn-colored straw, trimming consists of folds of embroidered silk gauze, carried around the base of the crown, and terminating at the right side in a high fan-shaped

plaiting. -Pompadour and tiny blossom designs, like those of "old Meissen" por-Simple emotion will not suffice to the hemmed edges, or arranged in hori-

elevate the character or improve the zontal bows. -A bonnet of fancy straw has the As no single man is born with a right | wreath of Marechal Neil roses is placed The strings are of black velvet.

pompadour brocade, the designs painted, side and the sunny. When two men girdles are placed in many of them. rich smiling vineyards and fields that shake hands and part, mark which Lace fronts are still worn, a deep climb half way up the mountain side. takes the sunny side; he will be the flounce of face all around; the sleeves come to the elbow. Printed crape is sometimes utilized for the front drap ery instead of lace, but this has to be lined with satin. When there are no Watteau plaits the back fullness is ary 22, 1800, near Trenton, Burlington gathered in visible plants outside the county, New Jersey," said Mr. Howell, back of the bodice. The ecru all-over | "and during the war of 1812 was a page

embroidery is also largely used upon under Gen. Cadwalader of a New Jerthem, and looks especially well with sey brigade. When Lafayette came to cerise. Caps are once more worn with | this country I was a volunteer soldier tea gowns, and for these marabout in a New Jersey regiment attached to a aigrettes are preferred; they are soft and of all delicate colorings.

brigade at Trenton. I remember Lafayette's visit as if it had been yester-

In hosiery, black as a color still day. Lafayette came riding through rules. Black silk is cool and pleasant Trenton in a carriage drawn by six the evening outside without permission to wear; black liste next, and then come white horses. The brigade was drawn and climbed in at a window tried to ment to excellences. The former is valued as kindness which cannot be claimed, and the latter is exacted as payment of a debt to ment.

Too austere a philosophy makes few to wear; plack insie next, and then come the many patents—black rock, adamant, etc., all warranted to never leave a trace they were black. We venture a trace they were black. We venture to declare there was never yet a black.

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somable figure. Lace top hose are
somable figure. The some that the second in extended at a reamaking a change every five miles. It

grades the sales exceed greatly any other. The Suede is better liked for

THE TRICKS OF VESUVIUS. The Famous Volcano Not Altogether

It is not often that Vesuvius plays us tricks. The smoke of Vesuvius is our barometer. If the vapor of the crater oints southward we know the wind is from the north, and we may expect fine weather. If the wind points southward we know that the strocco is blowing across the Mediterranean from the

wind generally means big waves and rain. If the smoke is black, we are to look for some volcanic phenomena; and if, in the daytime, we see the columns vapor ascend to an extraordinary height, we know that some great per-turbation is going on in the interior of the crater, and we may expect a fine pyrotechnic display when night falls

Now, it so happened, writes a correspondent, that I was returning from Sala—and I was surprised by the magnificence of the cloud, or column, that pushed up from Vesuvius. In the morning, from my friend's room in the Hotel Vesuve, I had seen that column of white vapor lift itself in lofty proportions above the crater, ascending not less than 8000 feet above the level of the sea. Both in the morning and in the afternoon this extraordinary appearance above the cone of Vesuvius ade me believe that we should have a -Colored guipure is also used for mantles. It is also lined with color My friend the next morning (Wednesday, June 30), expressed unbelief in my manifested a spark of volcanic pyrotechny the evening before. On Wednesor fitting or finish, but is a bit of some of taste not possessed by the average day afternoon I went driving with the ame gentleman in the vicinity of Capo di monte, one of the most beautiful environs of Naples, and which, in addition to its other attractions, gives a fine view of Vesuvius. We again saw the lofty column of vapor and the other indications of internal perturbation. The night, however, gave no manifestation of the fires of Vesuvius. But the next morning the Neapolitan journals told us that Vesuvius had manifested a different volcanic phase, and the absence of fireworks was easily explained. It

appears that on the day and night of Tuesday, June 29, no less than 153 feet of the rim of the crater-a line of rough, cold, twisted lava-had fallen into the crater itself, and choked —A bonnet of fancy straw has the brim faced with black velvet. A half fire, but had permitted the egress of an observation is their songs and melodies. As no single man is born with a right of controlling the opinions of all the rest, so the world has no title to dermand the whole time of any particular mand the whole time of any particular of black relations.

We ath of Marechal Neil roses is placed unusual quantity of vapor. This accounted for the non-appearance of the is only used at evening when they are been enjoying for several weeks past.

The negroes have a peculiar cry, which is only used at evening when they are been enjoying for several weeks past. The strings are of black velvet.

The fire was, however, again conquered, and lava is now rolling out toward the

Roughness is a needless cause of distance the fushionable boot side of Ottiano; but it is not visible thing like this: "Hoo-hoo-la, hoo-la, content; severity breadeth lear; out roughness breedeth hate; even reproofs from authority ought to be grave, but possible color, with the narrowest of is blowing from the west, is a great soles, heels which seem made for slip- change in the form of the cone. This to breaking one's neck, and how often are shown for dress. Low shoes are word "conical." To-day it is blunter, laced, tled, buttoned, and have elastic and more than 100 feet lower, and there gores; these are in patent leather, kid. appears a small cone—a miniature foxed with patent leather, and in all smoking volcano—between two other soft leathers, as well as silk and satin. points, which form sections of the old their ancestors in the jungles of the Straw slippers are new to the season, cone. The most imposing thing con-and take immediately. These are so beautifully tinted, p'aited in so many ance of the vast column of white vapor pretty designs, and the coolest bit of which last Tuesday rose majestically to foot-covering one can imagine; no the height of more than 4,000 feet wonder the sale is immense.

Tea gowns are being generally put as I said before, at least 8,000 feet on for home dinners. Some made in above the waves that lave the western base of Mount Vesuvius. At present have soft full fronts of pink or blue the volcano has begun again its slow To aim at excellence in one thing, rather than mediocrity in many, to undertake few things, and those few with a whole soul, will greatly help to ward off the tyranny of care.

Every street has two sides—the shady

To aim at excellence in one thing, have soft full fronts of pink or blue silk, bordered with bows of the same call the "Strombolian" condition, and has written it up in his inimitable call the "Strombolian" condition, and which is no disturbing element in the busy life in the many towns around its shoulders with double revers in front and Watteau plants at the back; ribbon and lelds that them. There is no doubt but what them.

A very pretty ornament for the house

#### Rapid Transit in 1829.

Comprehend not few things in many words, but many things in few words.

being four hours.

Cotton-seed oil is the strongest com- the oil sticking to the inside of the glass heavily embroidered in self or contrasts petitor that lard, tallow, oleomargarine in light feed oil-cups. A simple remedy and other fats and oils have ever met. is found in coating the inside of such band of dots around the wrist; others As anadulterant of lard, cotton-seed oil cups with glycerine, taking care that perfectly plain. The colors, pearl, tan and chalk-white, are chosen for evenand chairs write, are chosen for evenover known for lard. It is also largely the glycerine and then carefully drain Black kids are just now a novelty with used in soap-making everywhere, for it. Black kids are just now a novelly with white dresses. As a new black kid will cooking purposes in the South, and as white dresses. As a new black kid will cooking purposes in the South, and as Sassafras Beer. — Boil a large rub off, making splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fuportant part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of olive oil in France. Cotton seed oil has evidently come to stay, and is destined to play an important part in the economy of the fugley splendid violet ink an adulterant of oil in France.

DIALECT OF THE MICE FIELDS. Darky Talk and Darky Melody in the

words is a corruption of the English. tongue. Now, the low-county negroes | cent. of ash. have these words exactly as they origi

the most accomplished gentleman in Charleston of saying dis-a-way and dat-a-way he would indignantly deny it, but a few minutes conversation would show that he uses these expressions on all occasions. It is simply impossible to reproduce the negro lingo in print. Joel Chandler Harris, "Un-cle Remus," has made himself famous by attempting it, and it must be said of him that he succeeds better than any other writer of the present day, but to abandon dairying and stock raising reproduce it perfectly is simply impossible. How, for example, can the negroes pronunciation of the word young groes pronunciation of the word young tilization is money in the safest bank in be written? It can only be explained, and I fear then that it cannot be made intelligible; it is thus: ne-young. The ne or n sound is pronounced very rapidly, being run into y sound as closely It would repay any one to make a visit to these rice fields, if only to study

the character and habits of the negroes. They live in their buts in the midst of from one year's end to the other. I juncle, except that the southern negro is venture the assertion that with all the bold described a worm, which he called parts combined no sweeter music can be made anywhere. It sounds somehoo-la-hoo. This is repeated over and over in different tones of voice, and when heard in the distance through the swamps, the effect is simply grand. I have never seen a white man who could imitate this cry; it seems to be. peculiar to the negro race alone, and I melody is sung by the rice field darkies just as it was hundreds of years ago by

have some meaning, but what it is is Remus'" famous stories of "Brer Rabbit," "Brer Wolf," etc. It may not be bit," "Brer Wolf," etc. It may not be 000,000 sheep, 40,000,000 cattle, and generally known that these tales are a 20,000,000 horses. In two-thirds of the mere collection of negro fables, and not | country those animals require to be fed has only made a study of the negro lore, | will consume an aggregate of 90,000, these fables were brought directly from Africa by the negroes, and this fact makes them all the more interesting.

Some of Our Girls.

Glycerine and rose water is a good remedy for chapped lips, and young ladies will find it much safer than being tickled with a mustache.

Three American girls at Monte Carlo make themselves popular by wearing-live parrots on their hats. When the girls want to say something real harsh pull a string,

A Worcester girl at Vassar who spent | among the flints in a liquid state. In "cover her tracks," but couldn't find anything large enough to do it with. anything large enough to do it with, "What are our young ladies doing?" | liquid mortar. The corners are formed asks an exchange. They are wondering of brick, and longitudinal bands of whether their Fall bonnet will be the brick are also introduced from 2 feet to only one of its kind at church on Sun- | 2 feet 6 inches a part. day, or whether there will be half a dozen more like it.

The two-tongued girl is now in a mufew, but if she ever gets loose and | £250 a year, and offer a discovery prize ined how almost impossible it is to reclaim it. Whence it comes to pass that
we see some men, who are otherwise
wery honest, so subject to this vice.

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was the festest trip I ever made in my
life, and I never got off the seat until
In China and Japan the girls are
appoint to two of the scholarships in
Baltimore. The trip was made in a

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life, and I never got off the seat until
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long level one of £1,000, to be given one of £1,000 of righteousness, and you will have be- take your choice. Never so many pretty little over two hours, the regular time here lots of fathers would be calling first discovery prize will be announced their daughters Bootjack, Black Fat or next May, and the period of investigaafter some other favorite brand of chew- tion will extend to December 31, 1886 ing tobacco.

Engineers are frequently troubled by

SCHENTIFIC.

The importance of the coal fields of New Zealand becomes more marked as One of the most peculiar dialects in they are opened up, for they appear to the world is that of the rice field ne- be very extensive. The coal belongs to groes of the lower counties of South the secondary or mesozoic age, and is Carolina and Georgia. It is a mixture thought to be among the best in the of two or three languages, the words world. Its specific gravity is about the of two or three languages, the words world. Its specific gravity is about the being pronounced with a characteristic same as that from Newcastle. A seam intonation. The majority of these has lately been opened about seventy words is a corruption of the English, miles north of Auckland, and another Many come from various African dialects, while others sound very much as into the Bay of Islands, Prospecting if they came from the German. All with diamond drill has demonstrated persons conversant in any degree with that several other line seams exist bethe language of the Fatherland know sides those now being worked. The that there are certain words in our coal is transported to docks by rail, language which are precisely like the where it is supplied to the Union German, with the exception of a letter | Steamship Company and the San Franor two: take, for instance, many words cisco mail steamers. This coal has like this, that, father, etc., these are been found to contain 93.20 per cent. precisely like the German, except that of combustible matter, the remainder every th in these words is a d in the old being 4.20 per cent. water. 2.20 per

nally were.

But it is not these negroes alone who use these words. Were you to accuse the many accomplished continuous the many accomplished continuous. the four acres of land it takes to keep her for a year on most farms. Putting that amount of fertilization on the soil of a fairly good farm soon makes it produce so that one cow cannot eat the product of four acres; and the result is more mouths to feed and more milk, or larger grain crops to sell. The above facts make the anchor the good farmer purse this year, and that to abandon the means of fertilization on old and high-priced land means hard times, rags, ignorance and no music, either in the soul or in the house.

When a worn car wheel tread is examined under the microscope, it is perthese vast tracts of half-inundated ceived that the surface of the metal lands, and, with the exception of their comes off in thin flakes or scales. Exover-seers, they never see a white face amined under high powers the scales are found to resemble portions of a brick can conceive of no difference between | wall, the fractures being not in the parthese and the native African in the | ticles of iron, but in the material which unites the particles in a manner similar more cringing and cowardly, as a result | to which mortar unites the bricks of a of recent slavery. Another thing about | wall. Continuous jarring breaks this these negroes that will bear study and | cement or uniting material, thus allow-

> At the last meeting of the Lungan Society, London, England, Dr. Cob-Simondsia paradoxa. It is a nematode, the male living free in the stomach of a hog, while the female is lodged in cysts vithin the walls of the stomach. Although discovered thirty years ago by Prof. Simonds, the Lancet says the worm has never been properly examined. The strange thing is that the female carries outside its body a large rosette-shaped organ. This the author of the paper considers to be the uterus.

The Wesley Redhead says: "The dark continent. The word hoo-la must statistics of the United States prove that hay is among the foremost crops more than I am able to say.

Everybody is familiar with "Uncle first. At the present time there are estimated to be in the United States 40,the work of Harris' own brain. He from three to five months, and they

> A very pretty ornament for the house or lawn is a dwarfed white oak, some enthusiasts making veritable pets o miniature lords of the forest. These plants are readily raised in flower-pots from the acorn, and require no atten tion except watering. The dwarfing of the tree is effected by cutting of the tap root every spring for a few years. this process keeping the tree of diminu-tive size while it does not prevent the ordinary development of new

branches.

Flint walls are formed between two planks or frames, the lime being poured some cases the largest flints are selected two courses laid with them-one out

The Grocers' Company, with the object of encouraging original research in sanitary science, have established three

The beaked chaetodan of the Indian and Polynesian Seas has an elongated muzzle or beak, with which, with a drop of water for a bullet, it shoots it prey, files and other insects. Seeing them on a twig above the water, it an proaches with its nose above the surfacefor the water, projects a drop of water and very quickly gains its object, the fly or insect dropping into the wa-

M. Tourelot finds that the new star claimed to have been discovered in Andormeda is apart of the Milky Way, and thus explodes the theory of the birth of new stars.

The Biver of Life.

The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages: A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages,

The gladsome current of our youth Ere massion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth,

But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars that measure life to man Why seem your courses quicker

When joys have lost their bloom

And life itself is vapid,
Why, as we near the Falls of Death,
Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, -When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding? Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness; And those of youth a seeming length Proportioned to their sweetness.

HER JEALOUSY.

"You may not be jealous, but I ar sure I should be." This was Clementina's climax to the tory she had been telling pretty Marion Noble about her betrothed lover, and

composed and her voice steady as she replied: 'I should be sorry to be jealous of honest, good face." Frank, Tina, unless I had very strong proof of his want of faith." "Proof!" Tina cried, her voice shrill it is best for me to know." with amazement. "I should think there was proof enough. I tell you I saw the flowers and fruit myself, and

he calls nearly every day. Justa little troubled look in Marion's eyes gave Tina stimulus to go on. She her a thought. put forth ber own powers of attraction in full force to try to win the his secret was nearer than she thought. own home.

They were driving slowly through a Two hours later, Clementina Delaffection of Frank Bradshaw, Marion's They were driving slowly through a betrothed, and as a congenial task to long stretch of shady road, when he try to sow discord between the lovers said:

"After all," she said, "Mr. Brad-very painful to your feelings for my bed room window for a breath of fresh air. Her mother joined her as she part of old Mr. Bradshaw's estate.

thing." Tina looked angry, changed years of poverty and toil, Marion, my carly pears and grapes. Well, I can't the cocoanut.

"You will thank me one day; if you his full purse, and I inherit his fortune and I have done my duty in the rest of excellent eating oysters."

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They were orphan sisters, Marion and Hester, and the pretty brown-eyed as tender care as she gave her own daughter Minnie, love was fifteen years the younger. daughter Minnie.

I repaid her love by my own sinousy and trusted Frank! I should
never have forgiven myself if I had
of nine years, and since that time had
brother's to Minnie. We were happy

Tima Delmont's stories." been both mother and sister to the girl.
So, after a little struggle to keep back the tears, Marion let them have their upon us. My aunt's little house all way with Hester's arm around her and she could call her own in the world, Hester's face bending over her.

The elder sister, gentle and loving with everything it contained. Worst

for life. we were an boarding in New Lork when the news of my uncle's death story troubles me. I don't mean that I am jealous, but it hurts me to feel he It took me some weeks to prove my the color of the air chilled our finders of the air chilled our finders.

"What did Tina tell you?" "You remember the cottage at the foot of Myrtle Hill, where the Sehlton's lived so long? It is part of old Mr. Bradshaw's property. Tina says that nearly two weeks ago furniture was taken there, carpets put down, and the house made ready for tenants, who came in the night, nobody knows from where. There is an old servant, very deaf, who does all the marketing and out-door errands, and a very beautiful

was anxious to have my aunt share my and the three pupples were harnessed, and the three pupples were harnessed, and all was ready.

"It is a curious sight to see the dogs striving to start the sled, each on his own account. When the last one is harnessed, full that delay was apparent to every beholder. A stylish and stunown account. When the last one is harnessed, and all was ready.

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A story of Monte Carlo.

A recent writer said I had strolled into the Casino in the afternoon and own account. The effect present was standing behind a table watching the players. My attention was arrested by the luck of an old lady, whom I saw out-door errands, and a very beautiful is spread out to its fullest extent. Each of the pupples were harnessed, and then the future.

Finally she appeared, and then future.

F "You remember the cottage at the was anxious to have my aunt share my and the three pupples were harnessed

care; and any cloud that threatened ing me to bring you to see her. Marlon's sunshine was a shadow on

"I shall be glad to go with you. who would not have been proud of Frank. Bradshaw's love. And he had Frank, and we must try to have your pretty, graceful and accomplished, but the sisters were joint heiresses of a very small cottage, and an income that re-small cottage, and an income that required close economy to clothe them sorry for your aunt. It must be terri-without debt. Marion had never ble!"

"It is terrible. She was a very handowned, even for "very best," such dresses as Tina Delment wore for some woman before the dre, a matured ras, bringing with him a big scheme every day walks. Tina's father lived in likeness of Minnie, and Minnie is beau- and an enthusiastic admiration of the

the curiosity and prying of small them of small the curiosity and prying of small twenty. Totally unaware that his movements were exciting comment or speculation, he busied himself in arranging his uncle's estate to suit his the windowns. I remember now how often I have seem Miss Delmont at the present time the entire exchange how often I have seem Miss Delmont at the windowns. I resember now how often I have seem Miss Delmont at the present time the entire exchange system is carried on by means of private the windowns. I resember now how often I have said to and from the second seem to consident the most enthusiastic and confident manner.

I the most enthusiastic and confident manner. It is vital, "he began, "that Hondurg should have a banking system. At the present time the entire exchange system is carried on by means of private the windowns." ranging his uncle's estate to suit his how often I have see Miss Delmont at system is carried on by means of private own convenience, giving his leisure the window as I passed to and from the drafts. The merchants are compelled

I'ma's call that Hester came to Mar- babyhood? ion's room to tell her that Frank had Marion's face was sufficient answer called to take her for a drive. to Frank's eager questions; but the "Take a shawl, Marion," said the brown eyes met his own fearlessly and careful, elder sister. "The evenings frankly, as he asked:

"And did you doubt me, Marion?" are growing cool. And Marion," she added, drawing her sister into a close "Hester told me to trust you, embrace, "trust him. I cannot believe Frank, and I did trust you fully. Had there is any wrong hidden behind his you thought best to keep your secret longer, I should not have questioned

"I will trust him," Marion said. "In his own good time he will teil me what The horses stopped before the little his own good time he will teil me what it is best for me to know."

So the face that greeted Frank was shright and unclouded as the sky as bright and unclouded as the sky for them, and Marion gave her a warm, for them, and Marion gave her a warm, her face one that ground and the form them, and Marion gave her a warm, her face one that ground and the face war married.

The horses stopped before the little that has such harden as such harden as such harden as the contrastip was a foot of them, and marion gave her a warm, plant them all that is necessary is to was reached the other day, when the face one was reached the other day, when the as bright and unclouded as the sky tude. Minnie stood at the door waiting above their heads, and Marion chatted for them, and Marion gave her a warm, as pleasantly as if the little cottage at the foot of Myrtle Hill had never cost of the loveliest she had ever seen, and But Frank's "good time" for telling | could ever have strayed away from his

mont, who had been nursing a sick the finest and rarest fruits grow there, honored castle, and mentally proheadache all the afternoon, opened her among them being fifty varieties nounced it dreadfully gloomy, and

here ever saw him until after his uncle died, and he came to take possession of his house and fortune. And now this mysterious woman appears and is installed in one of the houses that form a part of old Mr. Bradshaw's estate.

| Saker'' | Cried: "I declare! Here are Frank Brade wife wants a loaf of bread she does not shaw's bay horses and his open carriage in front of the cottage. I wonder if he is going to take that girl to drive. I guess that will open Marion's eyes. The part of old Mr. Bradshaw's estate.

| Saker'' | Cried: "I declare! Here are Frank Brade wife wants a loaf of bread she does not shaw's bay horses and his open carriage in front of the cottage. I wonder if he is going to take that girl to drive. All she has to do is to go to the tree and knock down the fruit, cut it open, place gallant colonel consented. He got leave mind you have known, marron. When the fruit, cut it open, place gallant colonel consented. He got leave the part of old Mr. Bradshaw's estate. You know the house, the cottage at the years only, and my whole fortune lay you have a lad of twelve I guess that will open Marlon's eyes. They are coming out now. No! that in natural cavity a piece of bacon for years only, and my whole fortune lay you have known, marron. They are coming out now. No! that in natural cavity a piece of bacon for its marron with him, and they are both flavoring and put it in her oven. Why, showed them to his beloved wife in the cottage at the part of the house, the part of foot of Myrtle Hill, where the Shelton's supply of brains. But I was ambitious lived so long. The servant is old and deaf as a post or I should have found large dry goods store as an errand boy, holding her hand, and talking as lovely deaf as a post or I should have found large dry goods store as an errand boy, holding her hand, and talking as lovely out more for you."

| deaf as a post or I should have found large dry goods store as an errand boy, holding her hand, and talking as lovely out more for you."

| gradually working my way to a clerk-last if she had known her all her life, as if she had known her all her life, and have comes the gardener with a out more for you."

"Please don't say for me," said Marion. "I am not trying to find out anyand left me independent. But in the
great basket of cut flowers and some

her mind, and smiled saying pleasantly:
"You will thank me one day; if you don't new. I have done my duty in telling you what I know. Good-bye now; I will call in again to-morrow."

"Good-bye."

years of portry save me no aid from this fortune and I inherit his fortune only because he died without a will understand it at all."

But Miss Delmont was very glad to understand it at all."

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The reefs of excellent eating oysters are every-like that they blockade navigation, and the pearl-oysters are every-like where at the pearl-oysters are every-like where at the pearl oysters are every-like where at the pearl-oysters are every-like where at the pearl-oysters are every-like where at the pearl-oysters are every-like. There is a wonderful cattle growing region, as well watered as the togo?"

The colonel looked aghast. "But, are so thick that they blockade navigation, and the pearl-oysters are every-like where at the "Good-bye."

Marion controlled her voice and face till her visitor was gone, and then ran to her own room for a good cry. But the room was not the refuge she had expected to find it, for Hester was there.

They were orphan sisters, Marion

Tother's only child. It was from my mother's sister, a widow poor as my self, that my boyhood had loving care and tenderness. My aunt Cora, a widow with one child, supported her belie there, her mother gladly sparing her to enjoy Marion's hospitality.

And Marion, in her long sisterly talk with Hester, who came by Frank's obliged to leave school and gave me invitation to share her house was not the refuge of the leave school and gave me invitation to share her house was not the self.

#### Esquimaux Dogs.

A traveler in Labrador thus describes the harnessing and management of the did not try to check the weeping she of all, Aunt Clara herself, in trying to dogs which are used to draw the sleds saw was the relief of an overburdened save some of her clothing, was horribly heart, but when Marion had sobbed burned about the neck, arms and face. For several months she lay in a hos. ness them. They would allow them-"What is the matter, Marion? I saw pital, suffering tortures, but she recov- selves to be caught with great difficulty, Tina Delmont going out—has she made ered at last, most dreadfully disfigured and would soon manage, in one way or another, to break loose just when we "It is about Frank, Hester. I would "We were all boarding in New York | thought we had secured them, and were claims, to take possession of my inheritance, but as my hands were free I

did look odd, and yet she was unwilling piano to touch for her. She loves books to give Marion pain or to think coul of and flowers, and I send them to her guttural tone. These are the regular stomach; but no one offered to help Frank, whose handsome face, cordial daily. But not until to-day have I manner and straightforward wooling been able to overcome her morbid decontinual shouting and a variety of forward and raised his head, when I had won her warm, sisterly affection. sire for seclusion, so far as to obtain small words are poured forth, till one took his feet, and between us we lifted she had been glad to see her sister's leave to bring you to call. Only this future promise so much happiness, as she would have in Frank Bradshaw's afternoon she sent me a little note ask-"Will you go Marion? Will you see handed down, I cannot conceive.

Hester's life as well.

On the other hand, why, if his love was not given to Marlon, had Frank sought her for his wife? He was rich, his own master, a favorite in society, and a man of great personal attractions. There was scarcely a girl in Keyport

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Afterwards I shurry. It will seem odd for ried him out, with looks of grave disconsignment of Chinere and Japanese fish, including the varied in Great pure gold under the fright-mask. And you will be a sister to Minnie for my sake? She is a dear, good girl, Margard and a man of great personal attractions. There was scarcely a girl in Keyport a face that will shock you by its dreadnymphi.

PAT DONAN DISCOVERS ELlodgings at Nice or even in the neighboring, solltudes of the mountains suicide or the attempt at suicide within Eggs Grow on Trees, and Every Oys-

ter Has Its Pearl.

Col. Pat Donan of Dakota has just returned to this country from Honduras, bringing with him a big scheme every day walks. Tina's father lived in a pretentious house, kept a carriage, had a conservatory, and was lavish in expenditures to gratify his only child, and yet Frank Bradshaw had passed by Tina's great black eyes, her rustling silks and glittering jewels to seek Marion's love.

He had come to Keyport from New York, where he had lived from boyhood, and he was not accustomed to the curiosity and prying of small

time to Marion and the mysterious occupants of the cottage. Did she tell you I sent fruit to carry large sums of money on decupants of the cottage.

It was late on the afternoon after Minnie, my sister in all but name from often to their great inconvenience in order to accomodate their patrons. To buy an exchange draft to New York or New. Orleans fetches a big per centage. "What are the resources of Hon-

duras?" asked the reporter. "They are simply wonderful. The d stance from centers of population and the difficulty of access have here tofore rendered the natural wealth of Honduras almost useless. There is no

wondering a little how Frank's love gins to bear at once, and picking can The wedding was very swell. be done at any season of the year. among them being fifty varieties scarcely known in the United States.

abundance. When the careful house tain order of mind, she longed for in natural cavity a piece of bacon for of absence and purchased tickets. He the country is so prolific that even ex-cellent substitutes for eggs, for cooking She looked at them indifferently and purposes, can be found growing wild said: "Dearest, don't you think it on trees. The dirt and bother of keepcellent substitutes for eggs, for cooking ing cows are avoided by the excellent milk and cream furnished by nature in for anything. Such nice shader as we

that is full of gold.

down some lemons to make it. down some lemons to make it.

"As to my scheme, I have obtained concessions to establish a national bank at the Capital, with branches at three the Capital, with branches at three three colonel's bride the colonel's bride three colonel's brid principal seaports, and am authorized did not emerge from her dressing to issue \$500,000 in greenbanks that He was patient till the last hope of get will be legal tender for everything, in ting to the pier had fled. Then he cluding taxes, custom duties, etc. The groaned and started on alone. He hid bank is authorized to lend money at any rate it can get, and all the bank's necessary importations will be free of duty.

It is a scheme that will be a big success, and make loads of money.'

deaf, who does all the marketing and out-door errands, and a very beautiful girl, who has been seen sometimes at the window. Three people went from the carriage to the house, but only these two have ever been seen. But the strangers, I would come, but not the strangers, I would come, but not to Frank's gardener carries a basket of 1,000 francs is spread out to its fullest extent. Each dog starts off with a rush, brings up at the end of his harness with a thug, as the eleven times running. At the same time I was indistinctly aware of a two to the eleven times running. At the same the down the path like afrightened an imal their to the eleven times running. At the same time I was indistinctly aware of a two to the window and the eleven times running. At the same take of 1,000 francs.

The three hushands and the window and th is spread out to its fullest extent. Each win the same stake of 1,000 francs that her husband had gone, and flew Frank's gardener carries a basket of the choicest fruit from his place, and a bouquet of his loveliest flowers to the cottage, and she has seen him going several times."

"Why not ask Frank?"

"Why not ask Frank?"

"Because it looks as if I suspected him, or was prying into his private affairs. I am not jealous, Hester. I believe Frank loves me as dearly as I look have been here I have bright fried to alleviate annt Clara? I suffering the choicest fruit from his hint I acted. I had such a string of a dozen or more rapidly-refrom the driver—from the direction of the window and on turning to see the cause I found that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, with all their baggage, from the direction of the window and on turning to see the cause I found that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, with all their baggage, which had been sent ahead, on board. Even the placid colonel showed some impatience. They wended their way soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, with all their baggage, from the direction of the window and that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, with all their baggage, from the direction of the window and that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, with all their baggage, from the direction of the window and that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, with all their baggage, which had been sent ahead, on board.

Even the place. They wended their way started words which sound most like a string of a dozen or more rapidly-refrom the direction of the window and that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay, a string of a dozen or more rapidly-refrom the direction of the window and that the young man had rolled from his soft and a pistol was lying on the bay on the bay, with all their baggage, which had been sent ahead, on board.

Even the place. They wended their way started words which sound believe Frank loves me as dearly as I love him; but it does look odd, doesn't love him to their feet. Several women went out moon. The gorgeous yachting suit of the room crying; the greater part of was bathed in tears, and has been whether it is a custom which has been or three officials of the establishment appeared carrying an arm-chair, on

which they placed the victim and car-

the precincts of the establithment itself was held at Monte Carlo an inexcusable breach of etiquette. By degrees people returned to the tables and in about twenty minutes from the moment of the shot play was resumed The word was in the round that the pistol used had been a a toy, unloaded, and the pretended act of suicide a merchantage or trick to ex-tort money. I had reason to know better, and when I went out among the above the sea, those alleys of paradise had for me somehow changed their aspect, and I was glad next day to travel further. Some time afterwards I ascertained the sequel through that excellent man, M. Adam, the Senator and friend of Gambetta, to whose exertion about this time the origin of the agitation against the gaming tables was n great part due. It turned out that the victim in the present instance, a Pole, had, after three months' painful illness, recovered sufficiently

A BRIDE'S YACHTING SUIT.

meanor,

the Principality, having been first tried,

as similar offenders when they recov-

ered always were tried, for his misde-

How It Caused Her to Miss a Trip to

Col. Fluteflutter, who had passed unregion in the world of the same area scathed through many campaigns, both that has such natural advantages as cardiac and military, fell in love some months ago. The courtship was a very then throw in the seed. The plants be- colonel and his flances were married.

The colonel has an ancestral home. They flourish as well as Canada this out of the city a few miles, and thither tles do and spread everywhere. All of he took his bride. She looked over the made up her mind to modernize it as "The bread fruit grows wild in great | soon as she could. Being of the uncer-

have around the house; I hate to leave

western part of this State, and the It was settled. The colonel, being a beautiful streams run over beds of sand man of system as well as affairs, had all his luggage packed the night before, "There is one railroad there now. It and, as they were to sail at 10 o'clock is 37½ miles long, and runs from Puerto Cortez, on the Gulf of Mexico, to San Pedro. This so-called road is a narrow breakfast and start. At least he gauge, and runs all along under an archway formed by palm and other thought he had nothing else to do; but archway formed by palm and other thought he had nothing else to do; but when morning came he found that his trees that meet above the tracks. It takes all day to make the trip. The train stops several times to take on He strapped and unstrapped trunks, wood, and gets water by the bucketful packed and toiled until he was ready to at the creeks on the way. They burn valuable woods in the locomotives, and the smoke has the fragrance of holy in. cense. When we stopped for dinner I give him some more orders. He went asked a woman for some lemonade, and she went out in her yard and knocked down some lemons to make it.

out on the piazza to chat with a group of friends who had gathered to see him off. Their time was limited anyway.

behind a bush near the gate, but his tormentor was to be told that he had gone, and that she would probably miss the trip. He was in hope, that a little scare might make her less tardy in

buried permanently. The sight of it seemed to throw a dampness into the

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