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	Logan at every stopping point on his	At present Ben Butler lacks only two		
Cmith'a Tonio Cumn	t ip through New York.	things of being a party-a campaign		Wm. Bernshouse,
Smith's Tonic Syrup	Irish-Americans are organizing for	committee and a brass band.		
	Blaine in Maryland.	In western New York, which did so		CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
FOR THE CURE OF	A large portion of Grenada, [Miss., was	nuch to help his "boom" for governor,		[Of 32 years' Experience.]
FEVER and AGUE	burned out Saturday night, involving a	not a leading Republican is-on Cleve-		
	loss of 300,000.	land's side.		Steam Saw and Planing Mill-
Or CHILLS and FEVER,	Forty buildings in Greenville, Texas,	The admiration for Mr. Blaine in his	We can print you a Book	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.	wore destroyed by fire Sunday. The	own state is a significant feature of the	Label an inch square, or any-	Lumber Yard.
The propriator of this celebrated medi-	loss is \$360,000.	campaign.		
cine justly daims for it a superiority over all remedies aver offered to the public for	A number of Accomac, Va., farmers	The la Samta magan looks better in the	thing between that and a full	
the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-	toro up the tracks of the New York,	Republican ruts than it would in the	sheet Poster-24x38 inches.	Doors, Sash, Moldings,
all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, ORETAIN, SPERDY and FER- MANENT curs of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long stand-	Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad,	Democratic ditch.		and Scroll-work.
Sag. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to	wrecking a construction locomotive and	The Republicans, we take it, will at-		Window-Glass,
the truth of the assertion that in no case whetever will it fail to cure if the diree-	stally injuring the engineer and fire	tend closely to their knitting, without	An a sea constant	Odd sizes cut to order.
whetever will it fail to cure if the dires-	man.	reference to General Butler.		Lime, Cement, and
The agreet many cases a single does has	France has invited Germany, Austria	We protested against Cleveland as an		Calcined Plaster.
been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami- Bochave been cured by a single bottle, with	and Russia to join her in alliance against	undeserving and dangerous candidate.		
a perfect restoration of the general health.	England on the Egyptian question.	We meant it then, and we mean it now.		Manufacturer of
sperfact restoration of the genural health. It is, however, prudent, and in overy case more certain to oure, if its use is continued	Rumors were afloat on Tuesday that	Anteasy way to convert a Democrat		FRUIT PACKAGES
TE ERALIET GORES TOP & WEEK OF TWO HILET LUP	Cleveland will decline the nomination,	is to send him to Buffalo, the only place		
disease has been checked, more e specially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usu-	and that Tilden will take his place.	in the country where Cleveland is really		Berry Chests
ally this medicine will not require any aid	Italian laborers are returning to their	known.		Dert à Ottopue
in difficult and long-standing casts. Usu- sity this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the paiest, however, require a cathartie medicine, after having taken three or four description of the description of the state of the state the paiest how of the state of the state of the state the paiest how of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s	native land in great numbers, as they	Carl Schurz is not fully persuaded		Cranberry and Peach
medicine, after having taken three or four	are unable to find employment here.	that the alleged carthquake was not the	Fly-Nets, Dusters, Hoods, etc.	
deese of the Tonio, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY FILLS will be suf-	It is asserted that the Democratic	commotion provoked by his coming out	HAMMONTON, N. J.	CRATES-
BULL'S SAREAPARTLLA is the old aved	plan in Maine is to throw the Republi-	for Cleveland.		10 Odd Sizes of Frult Crates
Scient. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old aud seliable remedy for impurities of the ble od	cans off their guard by a lifeless canvass	Some folks condone Grover Cleveland's	I Including Trunks, Valises, etc.	made to order.
and Berefulous - affections-the King-th	and at the last moment to put enough	offence on the ground that it occurred so	Satisfaction given in new work or any	OTAD AD GTITATOT HO
DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORE	money in the state to cut down the Be-	long ago. On the same principle, they should by this time have rid themselves		CEDAR SHINGLES
SEPTROYME is prepared in the form of sandy drops, attractive to the sight and	publican majority.	of any antipathy they may have fult		A Specialty, - odd sizes cut to order.
pleasant to the taste.	Negotations are still in progress be-	toward Benedict Arnold and Judas	Dr. GEORGE R. SHIDLE,	Oak and Pine Wood for Sale,
DR. JOHN BULL'S	tween France and China, but naval officers on leave have been ordered to re-	· · · ·	Dentist.	Cut and split if desired.
SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,	port at Toulon in anticipation of war.	Warner & Merrit, of Philadelphia,		A large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling,
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,	The number of, cholera cases and	the large fruit importers, have failed,	HAMMONTON, : : N.J.	\$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS
BULL'S WORN DESTINCTER,	deaths is steadily increasing again in	with liabilities stated to be about \$350,-		ave and a-half feet long, for chicken
The Popular Remedies of the Day-	France and Italy.	000.	Friday, and Saturday of each week.	4 yard fence.
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"That do you charge for making magines?" said a repertof to a jevelor. The Jaweler, said that he would digrate monogram only dime ipanipie for 255 make. Another said that he would de the same work for 40 cents, and mother. aid that he wouldn't make one at any price, but volunteered a lot of stories about baugle buyers. He said: "A. while ago and said that he wanted to borrow a graver of me. He was a per-fect straiger to me, but as I couldn't help admiring his check I let him have plaster, or have furring strips attached yards; but in a Sheffleid handicap he one, which he carried out of the store over the interior surface of the outer and kept all day. When he prought it walls, or else are liberally furnished and kept all day. When he brought it back I asked to see the bangle he had made, but he woaldn't let me look at it. He said: 'Perhaps you think I didn't make out very well with that and kept all day. When he brought it bangle.' 'That's what I do,' said I, and what fools they must reckon us poor ing 10 yards per second......In 1875 B. then we got to laughing over it, and as onreside they must a low idea they must Buttery, of Sheffield, ran a quarter of be seemed sort of ashamed over the who, though on the one hand they keep matter I thought I would banter him a little, and said: 'If you will let me see for the accommodation of *Mus muscu*.' is and *Mus decumanus* a series of blast my buttons if he didn't take out of his pocket a bangle engraved in as of the walls and floors and opening up- which the competitors may run or walk and explanations of old ones which the good style as could be done by any jeweler ward into the roof and downward into as they prefer. ward into the pasement. If a gray-bearded old Now as to walking. As we all know, and offered him the quarter, but he rat could reason about human beings wouldn't take it, and walked out laugh after the same fashion that certain wouldn't take it, and walked out laughing at me. 1 was telling another jeweler, a friend of mine, about it a day or two afterward, and described the zie less and bare-skinned animals must fellow's appearance to him. After I be endowed with but a low degree of the art. Perkins, indeed, has walked had told the full story to my friend he began laughing at me as heartily as my customer had, and said: 'Why I made sustomer had, and said: 'Why, I made that bangle myself. The fellow came the most pleasant quarters possible, in and said that he had tried to make one but failed and turned the job over and would kilf us all if the could." to me.' That was one of my experiences in the bangle business, and now I will tell you another: A young lady a monogram of three letters on each. I did so, and had them ready the next day. I haven't seen her since, and them furnish the silver."

A New Ocean Boute to Europe.

It is nearly 2,800 miles from Sandy Hook to Queenstown. but it is only p_{\star} . Every wood partition ought to be filled half but one he seemed unable to move 600 miles from a point on the west shore in perfectly solid with brick, concrete —slow, sore, jaded, utterly done up, manually a marginal of the second unable to move in perfectly solid with brick, concrete —slow, sore, jaded, utterly done up, manually a marginal of the second unable to move marginal of the second unable to move to be filled but one he second unable to move a marginal of the second unable to move to be filled but one he second unable to be filled but one he second unable to move to be filled but one he second unable to move to be filled but one he second unable to be filled but one he second unabl of Hudson's Bay to Liverpool. It is or some other material, and every floor only 700 miles from Winnipeg to Hud. joist should be exposed. The objection son's Bay, but it is nearly three times that distance from Winnipeg to New York, and the Manitobans are inquiring covered with lath and plaster; and rewhether they cannot secure an outlet gard for appearances exacts that, if the for their surplus wheat by establishing under side of the floor boards and three a new ocean route, employing a fleet of and a port on Hudson's Bay. The Dom-inion government has sent an expedition to ascertain wheather the project is feas- drier and more carefully selected, or a ible, and seven stations will be establish- double layer must be laid, in order to ed in Hudson's Bay to make observations. Navigation by the proposed route would be restricted by ice to a route would be restricted by ice to a another direction. The lower parts of very few weeks in midsummer, but it rooms are now overloaded with dados. is thought that the grain fleet would wains of and heavy woodwork round have time enough to take Manituban doors and windows, etc. Some of this wheat across the Atlantic. It is evident that the United States can obtain an important traffic by encouraging the con- the joists flat, so as to have three inches struction of a canal to connect Winni-of woodwork throughout, in large peg with the chain of Great Lakes, so rooms this needs a beam or two. Light that a waterway to New York would | blocks of lime concrete are manufac-

against \$12,463,979 for April last year. a slight decrease. For the ten months ending April 30, the exports were of corn 37,576,383 bushels, of wheat 59,-511,362 bushels, of flour 7,330,003 enough whisky aboard to make him is barrels, of other grain 5,802,300 bushels annoying, was hanging around the foot of it corn 37,576,383 bushels, of wheat 59,and of meal 23,790,083 pounds valued at \$133,056,125, as against \$179,739,004 for the corresponding ten months end-if you had any sand you'd tackle that ing April 30, 1883. A very serious hackman over there."

tions.—Bal ammoniac, five parts; nitra-te of armonia, one part; water, one parts the blood off his nose, and part. Sulphate of soda, five parts; Bald: diluted sulphuric acid, four parts.

is acid it turns yellow. Methyl oran ge hull week's time and don't keer to fight van be used. Litmus is less delicate in until I've called names and got mad all taining the reaction.

THE Vermont housewife who read that English nobles have lots of hares in their preserves says she tried it. some blackberry jam and dosan't believe these foreign stories. -Berlin street rail vays in 1883 carried seventy million passengers.

The floor of of poarding supported ondinary-dwolling house consists o house consists of Thoradilly supported prom wooden joistean off run into or lie upon the walls, and to the under adjust the base of the celling balow. Beneath the floring therefore, of every from, saye those which is not to the ground, extends a series of the floring the ground at the celling balow. I elespaces, each more than a flor which are a light to the light and as long as the room is wide. As most houses contain of the partitions formed houses contain either partitions formed then we got to laughing over it, and as conceive of the intelligence of creatures a mile in 483 secs., and remains un- Idve on what you have; live if you have second a mile in 483 secs. and remains un- Idve on what you have; live if you have beaten to this day. George Hazael has can on less; do not borrow, for vanity

gence of animals, we can imagine him soliloquizing: "These two-legged, muz-zle-less and bare-skinned animation of the second part of the second p have built their houses so as to give us | walked two miles in 13 min. 20 secs., and three in 20 min. 47 secs., both un-equalled records. The greatest dis-

Who has not heard in the dead of night when the cars are silent, after the midnight revelers have ceased and ere the street dealers make morn hideous, came in one day and ordered two ban-gles made just alike. She wanted me in the partition or floor? They race, to furnish the silver pieces, and to put they squeal, they tumble over each a monogram of three latters on each other, they seem to be rolling marbles or bobbins about (perhaps they are). In fact, they have a good time generally, while the would-be sleeper, his have got the bangles yet. I never make heart beating with the nightmare caused them now unless the persons ordering by the rough awakening, wishes he ould transform himself into a ferret and kill the whole gay company.

There is no reason for all this save human stupidity, and the reasoning rat one can try to imagine-how he manwould be right. A properly constructed house would not furnish runs for rats. to this is the expense. Partitions filled in with brick and plastered on both sides cost more than a row of posts sides of each joist are visible, these exprevent dust from falling through. But the additional cost of these essentials can be often set off by economies i could be dispensed with where economy was an object.

A good floor can be made by laying be open to the Manitobans for the greater part of each year. tured for partitions, and are a vast im-provement on wood. The entire house, walls, internal and external, and all Exports 1884. During the month of April 1884, of course, be rat-proof, and would af-During the month of April 1884, were exported from the United States 9,756,549 bushels corn, 6,114,526 bushels of wheat, 728,362 barrels flour, 637,748 bushels other grain, and 648,083 pounds other meal, valued at \$12,257,185, as mice are innocent and amusing.

Mad All Over.

"You are big enough to eat him up." diluted sulphuric acid, four parts. The best way to ascertain wheth er four has been made fromsproutod wheat is to stir a sample up with water, filter and test with corallin solution, rendered red with a trace of alkal. If the flour is to stir a sample up with water, filter and test with corallin solution, rendered red with a trace of alkal. If the flour is to stir a sample up the solution area and the sol

THE average minister may know nothing about the pettliar game of poker, but he will respond to a "oall" if the pile is large enough.

None but the guilty can be long completelv miserable.

Ranning, Walking and Jamping.

min. 46,1-5 seed, by W. Cromings, of Thisley, in 1887, at Printon, but in 1863 W. Lang rang a mile by the burger

covered 1311 yards in 121 sec, a per

four miles an hour is the ordinary

standard pace for a good brisk country

I. Raby, Griffin and other professors of

is 120 miles 1,560 yards, by Peter Cross-

a half; and oue imagines -- or rather

atter are both held by the same atilete

-P. Davin. of Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland

to have cleared an inch more in prac-tice. John Howard, a Bradford profes-

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property of inducing retinal phantoms; monobromate of camphor being one of the most active in this particular. In

passed it.

same occasion he

formance which shows him many yards

ver run in one

The grant of the second over run in one houring at 100 Diameters yards by Deer-fort at Old Brompton, in 1803 – Deer-shot's real name and advess being L. Bennet, Catterauters County, Affondary The fastest time in which one mile has ever been and the best ground; is d Life becomes useless and jumire when we have no longer sciends or Actives being L. 1915 Connty Athenian In which one mile lines h-level province: is

enemies. Those sentiments of love which flow Those sentiments of the wall street this we have minded persons thou hast shown a kind thoreas of the wall street this we have the reply. The induction the reply we have the sentiment of the sentiments of the sentiment of the sentiments of t disposition.

Which was partly down hill in 4 min. 2 Let your inclination he to those who advise rature than to those who praise sec. The swiftest runner hitherto seen your conduct

is a mag named Hutchens, formerly newsboy at Putney Station. He has A wise man reflects before he speaks: fool speaks, and then reflects upon what he has spoked.

The bread of life is love; the salt of life, work; the sweetness of life; poesy; the water of life, faith.

dawn to its latest breath we are strug- in an invoice of \$8,000 of new goods gling with something.

friendship for a man if it isn't when he has made a mistake?

noble can bear to offer or to receive.

Nothing so adorns the face as cheer-When the heart is in flower. fuiness. its bloom and beauty pass to the face.

Conscience is the great ally of reason: the two are what give to man the dignity and importance which he possess-

Public discussions is an intellectual stamping mill, where the worthless quartz is crushed and the pure gold set free.

Be not penny-wise; riches have wings and sometimes fly away of themselves; tance ever walked without taking a rest sometimes they must be sent flying to bring in more.

land, of Sheffield, and this is a marve-There is no police like politeness; and lous instance of endurance, truly; but a good manner is the best thing in the it pales before what must rank as the world, either to get a good name or greatest pedestrian performance ever recorded, namely, Gale's walk of 1,500 supply the want of it.

We ought not to look back unless it. miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, one and one-half miles each hour, to start is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of proliting by walking at the commencement of each dear-bought experience. hour. This arduous undertaking was

Religion can be no more learnt out of the white hat man: uccessfully carried out during the months of August, September and Oc- books than seamanship, or soldiership, tober, 1877. For six long weeks, in or engineering. or painting, or any every single hour, had this indomitable practical trade whatsoever. So quickly sometimes has the wheel

little pedestrian to journey a mile and turned round that many a man has lived to enjoy the benefit of that charaged to sleep. We saw him finish that gigantic task. In the last mile and a ity which his own piety projected.

Employment, which can be called "Nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is just-In the last peregrination a marvelous ly considered the mother to misery.

change came over the scene-he went Religion gives part of its reward in hand, the present comfort of having done our duty; and for the rest, it offers right along at \$1.50 a yard." along at racing pace; attendants, mad with the enthusiasm of the moment. positively having to run to keep up with us the best security that heaven can him; the plucky little fellow seemed give. imbued with a new lease of life. Gale

Character is not cut in marble-it is was about forty-five years of age, and about five feet four inches in heighth. not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing, So long ago as 1800 the celebrated Cap-tain Barclay performed the feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecuand may become diseased as our ies do.

There is a thread in our thoughts as tive hours; and, although innumerable there is a pulse in our feelings-he who | the eve of a great panie," said the man attempts, genuine and otherwise, have can hold the one knows how to think, on the soap-box at the grocery store. been made to equal his record, it reand he who can move the other knows mained unshaken till Gale so easily surhow to feel.

With regard to jumping, professionals Whatever our place allotted to us by have been in the habit of using dumb-bells and other contrivances in their duty. God estimates not by the posicompetition; while amateurs, who pattion we are in, but by the way in which ronize the sport far more than their 'riwe fill it.

vals, have always jumped without any Every human being has a work to artificial aid. The records among the -who has cleared 6 feet 21 inches high, and 22 feet 2 inches wide, both at local

Nothing so increases reverence for athletic gatherings. Thus both these others as a great sorrow to one's self. feats are to the credit of the Green Isle. But the English records are within a nature. In happiness we are shallow is

tice. John Howard, a Bradford profes-sional, who died quite recently, more than once cleared a full-size billiard-table lengthways-a feat requiring happy life.

courage as well as ability; and on one occasion, on Chester race course, he jumped the enormous distance of 29 feet 7 inches. He took off from a best of his ability, undismayed by fail-your neck." wedge-shaped block of wood raised four inches from the ground and carried a five pound dumb-bell in each hand. In pose will be achieved.

is many times delayed some day on two, remember was the day I was foolish some century or two, but it is as sure enough to task you to marry mb." as life, it is as sure as death. "Ab, yes," Mrs. Minks resu

 Image April 30, 1885. A very serious
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 falling off.
 "Sand, sonny; why, I've got a wagon
 "A very remarkable paper on the phy-"
 The rich and greedy will do well to
 "Sont was, and I was foolish shough to

 . There is nothing so cheap or converted ice or sait. In chemical laboratories other materials are used for experimental refrigeration. They are following are some of those combinations, "Sont was the "lickedest" man-in following are some of those combinations, "Sont when the back of the solution of the solutit of the solution of the solution of the s

English magazines. It is a raminar fact among experts, though little has been published on the subject, that, in cer-tain conditions of the nervous system— not highly morbid or excited conditions, and as a consequence men of genius published on the balance system— tain conditions of the nervous system— not highly morbid or excited conditions, either—a phenomenon resembling reflex action of the retina takes place; the cept published retina takes place; the cept published and having their existence embit-timage thus formed being really optical, ce not cerebral, in their origin, and true chiects of sensation not mere cereoral should be punished. The public wel-promised their sweethearts that floy would marry them when the Washing-take optical of the retina takes place; the tered. It is about time that slanderers and high sense of honor decline to ac-should be punished. The public wel-promised their sweethearts that floy would marry them when the Washing-tere monument should be finished are

favor do not cackle over it like a hen beginning to look around now afor monopromate of camput the most active in this particular. In the paper proposed an effort will be made to explain the physiological causes and relations of these by no means infrequent optical phenomena. n-Over \$750,000 was paid last yearsa discusses in England. that has laid an egg, and proclaims it some convenient, loophole of scape.

RECENTLY. the representative lre insurance company, with a large. called in at the book under his arm. store of a prominent merchant, at the

tite. Let my stock run down to almost nothing. Ain't got \$500 worth of goods in the store." "Ah, indeed," exclaimed the visitor.

"I see by my memorandum that you are insured on stock in my company for \$10,000. Shall have to cancel, the policy for fraud."

"Oh, well," stammered the merchant, new face on matters. I took you for Life is a battle. From its earliest the tax assessor. But the fact is, I got this morning and actually have in When is the time to show your store at this moment \$12,000 worth of goods. Won't you step over to the Transit House with me a moment and see a man?"

> STRANGER-"There is a. place called Billingsgate in this city, ain't there?" Londoner-"Oh, yes; any cabby will

take you there.' "Can you hear 'em taik?"

"Hear who?" "The fishmongers, and the rest of

' Of course." "Are they very sensitive?"

"Would they object to seeing me taking notes?"

"I do not catch your meaning." Taking notes of what?'

"Why, of the expressions they use." "Well, I declared What do you want to takes notes for?"

"Well, you see I am a Chicago editor, and want to prime up for the Presidential campaign."

They sat side by side on the car talking politics, and presently the man in the white plug hat inquired:

"Colonel, whom do you consider the greatest living orator?" The colonel coughed, stroked his chin whiskers and made no reply. At the end of the block he got off without a word, and a passenger on the oppo-site seat leaned forward and said to

"That's a pretty blunder you -made Why, he's the very man himself!" "Is that so!" gasped the_other, and

he ran to the platform to watch him out of sight.

IRATE CUSTOMER-"See here, sir, when I was over last week, I bought a silk dress pattern of you at \$2 a vard and you said the former price was \$5.' Dealer-"Yes, you bought it at our grand bargain sale.

"Indeed

"Yes, sir. What did you mean by saying the former price was \$5?' "But it was."

"When?" "Daring the war."

"IT is my opinion that we are on "I have never known such distrust in financial circles as there is now, and unless there is an early re-Providence, that for us is the post of turn of public confidence I shall not be surprised at a general crash. Why, a man that I have known all my life refused to trust me for a 15-cent string of fish this morning, and they Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience is between the midst of such a state of affairs. I think I'll draw my money out of the bank and invost it in land."

HOTHL CLERK-"I. had shoh a scare But the English records are within a nature. In appiness we are shallow instanget. Just after 1 got into my shade in each case; and M. J. Brooks, and deem others so. I room I heard my diamond study fall who in 1865 won the Inter-Versity lists the rhythmical alternation of on the floor. The gas was not heard my bearing the one while necessariand the match-box was at the other

glad to see you ecosped."

"I no not believe in this nonsense

five pound dumb-bell in each nand. In pole jumping-prettiest of all athletic past-times-the great height of 11 feet 4½ inches has been cleared by the pres-ent anateur champion, T. Ray, of Ul-

"Ab, yes," Mrs. Minks responded

Mistress-"Where were you brought

OUR DEAD. Nothing is our own ; we hold our pleasures Just a little while, ere they are fled ; One by one life robs us of our treasures ; Nothing is our own except our d They are ours, and hold in faithful keepin Baie forever, all they took away i Orusi life can never stir that sleeping. Cruel time can never seize that prey.

Justice pales; truth fades; stars fall fac Humnn are the great whom we revere; true crown of honor can be given, Fill the wreath Her on a funeral bier.

How the children leave us; and no trac Thuger of that smiling angel band; Sone, forever gone; and in their places, Weary men and auxious women stand

Ye' we have some little ones, still ours; They have kept the baby smile, we know Which we kissed one day, and hid with flowers, On their dead white faces long ago.

When our joy is lost-and life will take Then no memory of the past remains, Save with some strange, cruel stings, that make it

interness beyond all present pain Death, more tender-hearted, leaves to sorro Still the radiant shadow—fond regret; We shall find; in some far, bright to-morro

Joy that he has taken, living yet. Is love ours, and do we dream we know it, ound with all our heart strings, all our

own? Any cold and cruel dawn may show it battered, desecrated, overthrown.

Only the dead hearts forsake us never Love, that to death's loyal care has fled Is thus consecrated ours forever, And no change can rob us of our dead.

So, when fate comes to besiege our city. Dim our gold, or make our flowers fall, Death, the angel, comes in love and pity. And, to save our treasures, claims them al

THE COLONELS SECOND WIFE

"What! her dowry ten thousand and her age under eighteen! You are a lucky dog Hewettl Of course it's a love match?"

yes, on the lady's "I flatter myself, family arrangement.

'How is that?"-"Why, you see, Colonel Harding was my father, General Hewett's greatest chum. When dying, he left me and my future to the former's guardianship; a trust he saw no better nor more friendly way of carrying out than by an engagement between myself and his laughter Kate-the sole inheritor of 4

rich aunt's wealth." "Some people fall into pleasant places, certainly. When is it to be?" "In a month. I fancy, since the Colonel has been such a dotard as to take home a second wife, he would

rather have his daughter's room than her company." "Possibly. Deuced pretty woman, Mrs. Harding-eh? Very sparkling, sole-willed and fast. I'm sure. Will self-willed and fast, I'm sure. Will want a tight curb, but will pull hard. I imagine the Colonel will have his hands full, and need keep his eyes open. They have been married a year, and vithin the last month I have noted he is preoccupied, while two wrinkles have appeared on his forehead. When will hese old fellows," laughed his friend,

"take the lessons Pope has so graphi cally read us-December must wed May? Ta, tal Remember, I'm booked for the Benedict ceremony." The two gentlemen between whom the above conversation passed on the step of a West End club now partedthe one addressed as Hewett, known

mong his less familiars as Captain Hewett, proceeding to go by train to

marked; when the officer had gonesmiled Mrs. Harding. "Nonsense! By the way, mamma;

do you not think papa has looked alter-"For many days I have seen it. Kate,

I fear something is wrong." "Then I fancy he might confide it to

you instead of the Captain." "Truel Mis, Harding's lips percepti-bly contracted; then she added: "Kate, This morning Constance declares—look-I forgot to tell my maid about the trim- ing well and hearty-herself too ill to mings for my dress next Friday. Would attend, but urges me to go." you mind doing solvin

manner changed. Her expression be- and I'll watch for you. "Perhaps this came grave, perplexed. She cast aside time something may be discovered."

"Can my husband possibly suspect?" best to ask Constance right down the she murmured. "There is a change ut truth." him. Kate sees it, too! Then there must be a causel Can he have found us out? deceive a husband, she will not hesitate If so, everything is ruined-ruined!" at a falsehood,"

illacs and syringas, until she came within sight and hearing of the two in the library, the window of which was

Obarles Hewett was leaning back in a chair; the Colonel, a haridsome elderly military-looking man, sat by the table, his brows contracted; his features expressive of pain and anger blended. He had evidently been speaking vehe-

life on Constance! When you hinted that you had seen a fellow suspiciously lounging about the villa, I thought nothing about it; but Jackson, the under-gardener, declares that it is true." The listener became livid, with thre. Her suspirious were well founded. "What do you intend doing?" asked Captain Hewett.

"That's my perplexity to accuse he rummed the table with his fingers.

"Something must be done," he said, "or I shall go mad. I can't support this terrible suspicion, for I don't Why, the window is open. want no eavesdroppers." Captain Hewett complied, bnt before

closing it, leant forth and looked around. The Colonel's wife had flown. ing," he said aloud, resuming his seat. Trembling at her narrow escape, Mrs. Harding hastened from the shrubbery. Just as she emerged, she ran violently

against a man. "Roberti Tell-me, what are you

door. If in five minutes I call you, come—if not, go away." He raised her hand to his lips.

"How good you are!" he said only came to say I have prepared everyhing for our flight on Friday." "Hush!" she answered, as she fled from him.

Five minutes after, the side door opened, a white hand beckoned, and soon the stranger was again seated, with locked doors, in Mrs. Harding's

The next morning, by no means to the surprise of his wife, the Colonel an-nounced that business would take him "I—I was going," blurted out the

Mrs. Harding expressed her sorrow at part, at least;" and the speaker, a tall, his departure, and begged him to hasten never contemplated suicide!" his departure, interview of the face and say time you int

"It is the Captain," thought Mrs. Harding. "He has selected his proper sphere. The Colonel was too noble for it. Welll, each shall have a suitable

She waited. So did the Captain. Finally the latter, perhaps imagining while he watched outside the bird he would detect enjoying himself within, cautiously drew near, and peered into lover!" she cried. he window.

The temptation was irresistable. Mrs. Iarling noiselessly opened the lattice, took up a jug of water standing near, and flung out the contents.

There was a muttered curse; but the of laughter smothered in her handker- daughter to accept the General's son.

When, ten minutes after, Captain lewett looked in at the drawing room window, from a distance, as he, unobserved, quited the grounds, he beheld ed 'Ay'-declaring that you could not Mrs. Harding and his future bride read- go from your word; therefore, perceiving and working, according to their ing, as a gentleman, that was true, habit.

housemaid," he growled. "She couldn't should have a less happy life than the have seen me."

Had he been a quarter of an hour later.

arked; when the officer had gone. Pressing the fragment passionately to "To sign your marriage-settlement," his lips, the man placed a reply in the same place then withdrew.

It was on the morning of the eventful Friday that Colonel Harding enter- in. "Constance," he said, "you have ed Captain Hewett's apartment at done very wrong." Richmond.

was ever in greater perplexity than I. For the last month I have been engaged "Do you love me, Constance?"

"'I'll tell you what, Colonel. If you Rising the young girl readily went on refuse you may only arouse her suspi- arms and cried;

doubtfully, "whether it would not be

him from falling .> Repovering pitnents "Genergi 1: Ber escienced for the mass one of a party of surveyors progress was cust away. Bolfe and Loe "Come we will follow them." The villen agged in the government survey of divested themselves of their apparel lain shall answer for the wrong he has North-western Iowa: He was about down to their shirts, pants, and stockdone me; but tell me all'about it ment it westerne towas the was about down to their shirts, pants, and stock-The Captain stated that a cab. had twenty-live years of age, a man of splen. In the had recognized a strange gen. In the had recognized a strange gen. The find graduated at an Eastern college theman and Mrs. Harding. He pursue several systems previously and in the strength and mile after mile western. ted, but only reached the railway st. tion in time to see them leap into a flist class carriage as the train moved off. The true statement was this: Captain Hewett tad seen a fly wraiting non the could justly lay claim to being a thoron the word of an under gardner seems ed, but only reached the railway sta-preposterous;" and the Colonel uneasily i tion in time to see them leav into a first, Hewett had seen a fly waiting near the ough frontiersman. During the

Shut it; we riedly cross the intervening field, enter the cab, and drive off, after giving the direction: "The railway station for London.

Had he put his band out, he could "If my fine lady would only commit have stayed them. But that was not herself," he thought, Kate would in-herself," he thought, Kate would in-herit the Colonel's wealth. It is noth- forgiveness, that was what he thought. "Hurrying straight to his dressing room, the Colonel secured his pistols. fellow-being before," he exclaimed. very stern, and determined; "but a bullet shall reach his heart or mine. One shall not leave the field."

voice. Both gentlemen swung round on their heels, with an ejaculation of surprise, for there, in the doorway, looking charming in her evening dress, was Mrs. Harding.

"You here, Constance?" "Here! Why, where should I be dear?" The Colonel looked at the Captain,

and vice versa. "Whatever is the matter?" asked the lady; "and-gracious, Edmund, love-

nounced that business would take init to London in the evening, and detain him until late. Mrs. Hardung expressed her sorrow at ''My lover! Surely, darling, you

"Suicide! Constance, can you look rather handsome man, drew himself up back. Nevertheless, when she was "Suicide! Constance, can you look superciliously; though, in fact. it is a alone, she lighted the lamp in her bou- me in the face and say that you have no

on what grounds?" "That of a man having been seen to

enter your room, admitted by you, and in a fly with him."

Mrs. Harding_burst_into_a peal_o laughter. "Why. Edmund. that was Kate's

"Kate'sl" both gentlemen repeated "No less. Do not blame the poor girl, for you yourself have driven her to this step-asking Captain Hewett to pardon my speaking out," said the lady with a malicious twinkle. "Because lattice was closed, and the lady's burst you loved his father, you ordered your ber heart bestowed elsewheresaid 'Nay;' you said 'Ay.' When I became your wife, Kate made her confidante. I, too, said 'Nay;' you repeatdetermined to break it for you; and "It must have been a confounded unwilling that your child; my love, nive seen me." one you made mine, I planned—yes, it He pussed on to a break in the boun- was wicked—I planned her elopment dary hedge, by which he quitted the place and reached the main door. With Robert Kenway, the man she loves. However you may regard it, loves. However you may regard it, Edmund, I think I have done the girl a good turn in saving her from an alliance with an amateur detective." (So say-

"Sir, how have you acted, in suspect "George," he exclaimed, "no man ing a wife who was foolish enough to

"Better than-than-all-the world!"

was the answer, given between a sudden burst of sobs. A woman's tears were the only ene-

mies which had ever beaten the Colonel. He caught his pretty wife in his Constance: for

say no more about it." "And Kate?" she sobbed

"I'll pardon her, for your sake." "You dear, dear Edmund! There!

That kiss is for a reward?" And that is how Captain Hewett was checkmated by the Colonel's second wife."

unased by the Flames

In the Autumn of 1855. John Rolf "or I shall go mad. I can't support this terrible suspletion, for I don't wills. Concealing himself, he had per mind confessing it to you, George, who ceived a gentleman, escorting a lady stance devotedly. What was that? Hewett is the intervening field, enter the wills concealing. What was that? of settler-Manton by name-at whose house he wiled away most of his Sundays. What magnetic influence the eyes of pretty Mary Manton, the farmers's daughter, had in attracting John hither, we will leave for our readers to determine. Suffice it to say, that farm-er Manton's rather rude log-house had become a rather home-like place to him, where a warm-hearted welcome was ever extended, and the eyes of Mary the farmer's daughter beamed more brightly at each recurring visit. Toward-the-close of-October it became necessary to send certain important papers connected with the survey t Fort Dodge, where the government land office was then located. The distance was something over fifty miles, and prairie nearly all the way to Des Moines River, some forty miles in that direction, without a track-and almost

task; and as Mary Manton and her with his double burden and plunged brother, a lad of some eighteen years, had been for some time desirous of visiting a relation who resided at "the Moines, which fortuately was deep at Fort," they concluded to take advantage of the present circumstance, and make with him the journey on horseback. The party was well mounted, John especially, who rode a horse he had owned for several years. They had made about half the distance by noon and were within fifteen miles of th river. Their stopping-place for lunch was a little grove in the les of a small lake. After an hour's rest, the escaped, but barely with their lives, party remounted and proceeded on their while a much-loved brother had met way. They had gone perhaps three with a frightful death on the very brink miles, when, for the first time, they of safety, and she thought with sorrow-noticed that the wind had changed and ful forebodings of the grief of their was blowing directly on their backs, parents when they should learn the sad and also that the hazy appearance of the atmosphere had changed to a mur-ky aspect, while the stiffening breeze where Mary obtained a welcome shelter ky aspect, while the stiffening breeze was filled with the odor of smoke; and for the time, and with Rolfe's assistas if to make assurance doubly sure, ance to bring in the remains of poor bits of burnt grass-blades and flakes of Joe; and there, the next morning on th ashes began raining around them. This river's bank, he dug two graves, in one fact however occasioned but-little of which was deposited all that remainalarm, as every frontiersman is aware ed of Joe Manton, in the other the body that he can easily secure himself against of the faithful Caliph, where in after danger from a prairie fire by burning years two monuments were reared and ahead and passing over the feeble wind- a little place inclosed that lowing hands a nead and passing over the record wind-ward fire on to the burnt district. But when the leader, alighting to kindle the fiame that was to be their means of safety, found that neither himself or ither the course of the course of a section of either of his companions had a match, land, including the grove where her his face blanched to the whiteness of brother was buried. And there they death and he trembled with a mighty reside to day, rich and contented, blesfear; for brave though he was, he intui- sed with a happy family, and surroundtively perceived that they were in the ed by all the conveniences and refinepresence of an awful danger, and that ments of life. They have lived to see lous intervention could avert it. for life so long ago, one vast fruitful Already retreat to the little lake, which field, from whose well-filled granaries they had left scarcely half an hour ago, many of the hungry of earth are fed twelve miles away ahead of the flery eye fill with a look of terror, at the element. The entire distance was over mention of that awful experience. a comparatively level expanse, covered from knee to breast high with a compact mat of dead grass; and as it was in an exceedingly dry time, no rain having fallen for many weeks, the ponds Heweit, proceeding to go by train to Colonel Harding's villa, at Richmond. Arriving there, in due course, he was speedily mtroduced to Mr. and Mrs. Harding; after exchanging greetings with whom he was summoned to see the colonel in the library. The ladies were surprised at the haste displayed, and could not refrain from remarking on the subject. She quitted the rooms as she spoke, very haughtly, and retired to her own, aparently the most injured party. A brief space after the Colonel came way, where the grass was the shortest in "Constance" in Said. "You have rades and directing their movements. Mary sat in her saddle, erect, pale, and Mary sat in her saulie, creek, place, and silent as a statue, giving no outward evidence of the fearful storm that must have been raging within her bosom. Wings. Thus the cumulative proof of frightened gleam in the eyes, betrayed a fear that only the exercise of a strong in detail we shall find some striking that rolled in a dense cloud over and upon us. The lepidoptera are divided around them made the all stilling and into two great groups, the moths and rious kinds whirred over their heads. white deer, elk, and occasionally wolves dowers which attract them are pale, and other animals, aroused from their lacking in brilliancy, and, above all, hirs by the advancing destruction. destitute of honey guides in the shape raced along, apparently scarce noticing the motley company, so intent were all seives are generally dark and dingy in in reaching some goal of safety. Hardly more than half the distance any beauty of color, it takes the form

must speak to you at once." The Colonel growing pale, followed him into the road. "What is it?" "Bear it like a man, Colonel," re-turned the other. ""Your wife is un-worthy your affection; she has fled with her lover. I saw tkem. They are now in the train going to London." "Oh, Constance—Constance!" he groaned, "Why have you prometh this mile on any of the colliery tracks. "Meen in any of the colliery tracks. "What is it?" "Bear it like a man, Colonel," re-turned the other. ""Your wife is un-worthy your affection; she has fled with her lover. I saw tkem. They are now "Oh, Constance—Constance!" he groaned, "Why have you prometh this mently, and exclaimed, as the listener came within range: "I wouldn't have believed of herl Of all women, I would have staked my And he grasped the hedge, to save

All their luglike a flerce whirlwind. ange, every article of superfluous cloth-ing, everything that would innede that strength, and mile after mile was tra-versed without 'perceptibly' increasing or diminishing the distance between them and the fire, until through the smoky fog, and not more than half a screamed the welcome news to his com-panions, and urged them to make one supreme effort for life. But even as he spoke Mary's horse stumbled, and Rolfe, who was riding close to her side, had but time to snatch her from her perilous position and swing her in front of him, when the lil-fated animal fell and was swallowed up in the fiery death. But even that momentary delay was almost fatal.

Flercely and bravely the survivor struggled on, their riders urging them to-their-utmost, and it seemed for a brief time that all would be well; but when within less than only forty rods of the river-bank, Joe's horse faltered and was caught in the awful flood, and with a scream of terror that rose with blood-curdling distinctness above the roar of the conflagration, the poor boy was lost to all but memory forever in without a guide. To John Rolfe was intrusted this enwrapped in flame, reached the bank over the sheer declivity of fifteen feet into the saving waters of the Des that place, swam to the other shore, and dropped dead within 50 feet of the water's edge. Rolfe's hair and whiskers were burnt to the skin, and the clothes of both he and his companion had been on fire in a score of places. Mary-had fainted in the last fearful ordeal, but soon revived to view with dismay and heart-breaking anguish the result of a short half hour. She and Rolfe had most superhuman effort or miracu- the wide prairie, over which they raced

The Beautiful Butterfly:

Butterflies-are-the-order-of-insects which require the largest mass of color and obstructions the lowest, observing at the same time the actions of his com-and with no other attractions, mental or physical. Among insects, which have no estates, an eligible young but-Joe, too was silent and restrained; but the esthetic superiority of butterflies a nervous twitching of the lips, and a seems well nigh complete. If we exwill power could repress. The smoke conclusions of the same sort forced almost unbearable. Game birds of va- the butterflies. Now, the moths fly

about at dusk or late at night; the That is true. Well; George, let it be as you say?" That is true. Well; George, let it be as you say?" That is true. Well; George, let it be as you say?" The Colonel went to the dinner, and that and on a sofa neur, about her, she the gentlemen, had long been left to passed through the open glass doors the gentlemen, had long been left to passed through the open glass doors the side of the villa; caution to the diver garden. Going to the side of the villa; caution the ball.
Colonel Beaumont, whose many successful mining locomotives moved by the vert could they bear it?
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sent to Chicago if he had candidly told them that he would not be guided by Company on Saturday last transported Mr. Curtis has staked reputation and passengers to Atlantic City and sixtythe respect of his neighbors on the five on Sunday. On Sunday seventy two blackest knave in the pack, and his car loads were returned. The travel on -great-losses will-be witnessed -more-in-these two_days is the heaviest for the Pay sorrow than in anger.

in all their lines than in 1860, and the ble, like those left at our door by Mr. Z. Excellence of their design and fabric U. Matthews, are creditable to any onehas been greatly improved. At the just such as we should like to raise. Large, same time, the planter gets more for his fair yellow skip, flesh as white as can be, tains more than twenty-five catton, the farmer more for his wheat, juicy and slightly acid-just the apple for columns of entertaining reading out of it more for his labor than in 1860. **FOR** We are foud of peaches, ditto any me furnish you 1300 columns This was predicted when Protection other fruit, almost. But a basket of rich was adopted. It has come to pass, al-yellow peaches, with cheeks blashing in of fresh news items, stories, and-the-laborer-in-the cotton mill and eating. though few expected it. Can any bet- seemingly conscious beauty, are enough etc., all for \$1.25. ter proof of the wisdom of any policy be to make-any-one's mouth water. That offered ?

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which will fit the candidate of its choice. as nearly as its last position can be made out, it seems to be that the cause of higher morals sometimes requires the Hammonton, N. J. higher morals sometimes requires the worst possible morals to be supported by good men with their eyes shut.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, feeling the effects of dull times, has given orders to curtail expenses. Accordingly, many employes will be discharged, and all work not absolutely Rutgers College, necessary will be suspended.

It is stated that the Governor and all the officials at the State House are alarmed because of the gradual settling of the foundations of the Capitol within in the rooms of Clerk of the Supreme the trouble was caused by the recent The New Jersey College to Promote Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

beneved rates are a from a super some and in private affairs.

Pleuro-pneumonia has been discovered among Jersey cattle in Illinois.

letter accepting the Democratic vicepresidential nomination.

Mrs. Parnell, acting in behalf of her son, Charles Stewart Parnell, proposes to the Irish National League that the Irish vote in America be cast for such policial party as will pledge itself to admit Irish goods free of duty.

The New Jersey Democratic Convention to nominate candidates for presidential electors was held in Trenton Wednesday.

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It is generally codeaded among politicians that Cleveland's letter of acceptance is a weak document, without meaning or purpose.

LOCAL MATTER. John Stimax, who used to play all here with the Winslow boys, died at

his home, this week, from hemorrhage. On Monday the new steam barge built for the Atlantic City and Philadelphia Narrow Guage Railroad, took her place on the line between Camden and Philadelphia.

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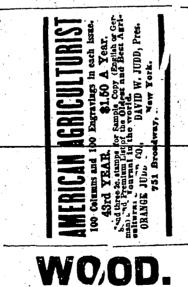
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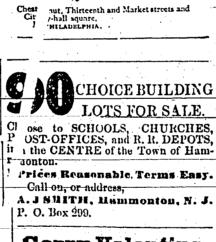
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doing in good times and bad. The store is full of merchandise; and 1 the prices are what our vie w of the opportunity makes . them. It is not a time for the quickest things_ of fashion! It is a time for getting alm lost all the substantial sta ole things to wear and keep house with. It is a time to make money by spending it. It is a time for caution; but the caution is to be show! 1 in choosing what you buy, and the bargain you mal .e. And surely when the bo' tom appears to be reached 1 in goods, and the top of the purchasing power in mc ney, and people are trying to be watchful and wise- that is our time to adve tise, to tell as nearly as wec in what is going on here.

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The Republican.

AATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-oation, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-

ity of the news. Republican Caucus. The Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton are requested to meet at M. L. Jackson's office, on Monday evegates to represent them at the Second week's issue-Saturday morning-Mr. & Mrs. Woolford, wife of Jacob Wool-District Congressional Convention, which will meet at Tom's River, Ocean Co., on Wednesday, Sept. 10th.

By order of Executive Committee GEO. ELVINS, Chairman. O RVILLE E. HOYT, Sec.

An-infant-child-of-John-Fitting died this week. IT Mr. Bernshouse is building a large

barn for D. L. Potter. Mrs. Dr. Edward North will spend part of September in Maine.

Harry Snowden spent a few hours in Hammonton, on Thursday.

Mr.-David Furbush-has-been t Maine, visiting his old home.

The Assessors and Council met o Tuesday, to revise the assessments.

Mr. Ballard has moved into hi handsome new house, next to the Post Office.

Prof. W. B. Matthews has move to Hammonton, occupying the Presbyterian parsonage.

Sumner A. Gould has resigned his position in Pittsburg. Mrs. G. is here. visiting her narents

Some scamp or scamps stole about

orchard, Wednesday night. The Presbyterian Sunday School

excursion, next Wednesday, takes regular trains, thus avoiding delays.

daughter Carrie, who are visiting home. | and the hereafter, between mortality and Job I. Risley, of Pleasantville, and Miss May Risley, of Smith's Landing, were married on Sunday last, by Rev. C. S. Powelson.

William Sturtevant has bought Mrs. Moulton's property, on Twelfth St. and will make some improvements and -offer it for rent.

The latest name mentioned Sheriff is John W. Johnson, of Port Republic. He would be quite satisfactory to Hammouton Republicans.

Mr. Elmer Valentine, of Salem, Mass., is visiting his brother Gerry. His daughters- Miss Marion V., and Mrs. Roberts, will spend Sunday here.

The Grand Army boys seemed t think-it-too-late in the season to arrange ground, striking on a large stone, cutting for an excursion, and took no action. But they will probably have one, just the same-an-all-day_trip_down-the-Delaware | neck.----

-about Sept. 20th. List of unclaimed in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

Saturday, Aug. 23rd, 1884 : Miss Tittle Bound, Wm. P. Allen. Mrs. A.A. Gilmore, Chas. Hagelganz,

Prof. M. M. Goodenough, Mr. Kund, Rev. Redmond Faucott, Daniel Myers, Mr. Joseph Myers, ANNIE ELVINS, P. M

Hend-Quarters D. A. RESSELL POST, No. 68, (J. A. R., HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 22, 1884.

Special Order No. 3.

To the Officers and Members : Sunday, August 24th, at one o'clock P.M., for the Express train, which leaves a to unite with Joe Hooker Post in the 8:04 A. M.

funeral services of their late comrade. A. M. Bailey. As many as can, will come prepared to furnish carriages for the friends. H. J. MONFORT, Post Commander.

10. A special school-meeting was held on Thursday afternoon. Mr. C. P. Hill was chosen Chairman. The Clerk rea

the published call for the meeting. -Mr. Wm. Black offered the following resolutions, which were read and on motion adopted separatoly :

Resolved, That for the purpose of securing the money needed to enlarge, alter, | It is said that "bug juice" is essential repair and furnish Central and Columbia school houses, the sum of Twenty-four school houses, the sum of Twenty-four hundred dollars (\$2400) be raised by is-suing four bonds of the District, in the at the front gate now than it does in

payable Jan. 1st, 1886; one payable Jan. 1st, 1867; one payable Jan. 1st, 1888; mand for the material for glass packing, and one payable Jan. 1st, 1889; and that sand one payaole Jan. ist, 1889; and that include for phaterial for grass packing, each year until the last bond is paid, atax shall be levied according to law on the property and the inhabitants of the Dis-trict, sufficient to pay the bond maturing Mr. Wm. Veal says that under no together with the secrued interest on all consideration will he allow the use of his those then outstanding.

Resolved, That the Trustees be empowforegoing resolutions. On motion, adjourned.

ing next, August Soth.

Council meeting on Saturday eve-

for business IT The Philadelphia Weekly Pross

ber election for 25 cents. 10. A pair of spectacles await their owner at the REPUBLICAN office. He can Charles H. Russell, of Brooklyn, and

ing for this notice. ning, September 8th, to choose two dele-

> State, on a well-carned vacation. The new school-house is assuming them have since died.

form. A nine-foot-square tower will. probably be built from the foundation, in the angle on the south side, and a bell placed therein. Mr. O. L. Wood, Pittsfield, Mass.

has been visiting his brother, OrrinWood, in Hammonton. Being S. V. C. of the Post at his home, the comrades here gave him a fraternal welcome. Mrs. Alongo Potter had the misfortune to be thrown from a load of

berry crates, breaking her wristbone and bruising her otherwise. Under the care of Dr. Snowden, she is recovering. If the old prophet should visit this

section just now, and see the valley of dry bones near by, he would need no inspiration to recognize the bleached-out emains of an invading army of bloodhirsty mosquitoe

Friday morning, Mr.G.F.Saxton went ont, before breakfast, to tie his cow in the pasture. Not returning to the house for some time, members of the family went out, and found him lying on the ground, unconscious. He was taken to the house and Dr. Jahcke sent for, ten bushels of peaches from Mr. Colwell's who, we are told, pronounced it a slight

Mrs. Anna Bean, wife of Enos Bean, died at her residence, Valley Avenue, on Tuesday morning last, Aug. 19th, Mr. Orrin Wood and family are aged 72 years. Each in his turn must happy in entertaining their son Will and pass over the boundary between the here immortality. It is indeed a blessed change for one whose preparations are completed, for whom a mansion is already prepared. Funeral services were held at the Presbyteriau Church on Thursday

> About six o'clock last Saturday evening, George Huntsman, of Pleasant Mills, was driving along Twelfth Street, when his horse became unmanageable and dashed up Bellevue Avenue at his best speed. Just in front of the Small block he attempted to take the sidewalk but mistook his curve, and one wheel struck a shade tree with such force that the forward axle was broken in two places and both wheels totally wrecked. Mr. luntsman was thrown violently to the

two ugly gashes in his forehead and face It was a fortunate escape from a broken All the arrangements are complete barn and all necessary out-buildings. for-the Presbyterian Sunday School ex- Two wells good-water, nice lawn and

the Zoological Garden, ou Wednesday next, August 27th. Fare to Philadelphia and return-adults, 50 cents ; children, 25 cents. Take the Race and Vine Street cars on Waluut Street above Second, which will take you direct to Fairmount Park, and within a short distance of the Zoological Garden. New attractions are being constantly added to this popular place of resort. Tickets good on any You are hereby notified to turn out on | train that day, but cars will be left here

> From Our County Papers. From the MIRROR.

Another arrival, a boy at Frank Cale's. Just arrived a nice little boy at Rober

Anderson's. Mr. Judson Seely. of Patterson, spending a few days with his parents.

From the JUURNAL. Wiggins says we are to have anothe cold wave-about Christmas.

to give strength to big fish stories.

institute of the District, in denom-institute of six hundred dollars each. Respired, That one boud shall be issued Salt bay is selling at \$7, a price un-

name before the coming Democratic ered to carry out the provisions of the county convention for the position of Sheriff. His name has been mentioned of late.

WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press. Coustable George H. Long served a J. Schneider, who again suce Jones for IT Prof. Morse returned from Maine \$200 damages for trespass. The sum-Wednesday, looking well, and ready mons is returnable before Justice H. M. Jewett, to-day (Wednesday).

Charles Hagelgans, who cut bi will be sent by mail till after the Novem- hand seriously by the breaking of a glass jar a few weeks ago, will probably lose the use of that member.

have them by proving property and pay: Hannah C. Kelling, of Bates' Mill, were married by H. M. Jewett, Esq., a

Mrs. Elam Stockwell started for York ford, of this place, gave birth to triplets (three sons), on Saturday. Two o

Hay & Co.'s crops were never in bet ter condition nor promised more abundantly. Their crop of cabbage this year will reach 70,000 heads.

For Sale .-- Two good farm horses in good order. Also, two milch cows one with calf at her side. Call at once. D. L. POTTER, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

The next quarterly examination of teachers will be held in the Egg Harbor City school house, on Friday, Aug. 29th 1884. First and second grade applicant will finish the following day. This is the only examination at which first and sec-

nd grade candidates are examined. S. R. MORSE, Co. Sup

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resents some of the best English compa-nies, also the GRAND OLD ETNA, of Hartford. He will protect your interests. Insure with him.

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E MISSING CONTATION Gold, dark and dumb for my box on his

AABINA'S VACATION

Sabina Gray, was emphatically a said Aunt Hetty—"that is, if you can hearting hearting her daughter. Working woman. For three years abe sleep on the cality lounge in my bed-had sat behind the cashier's deak in a great lace and ribbon store on Chestnut street, making change, adding up long three wocks to fish." coin were spurious or that banknote last, and commencing anew every morn-ing as regularly as the clock struck Gray. Sabiny, this is my boarder." , one sultry afternoon, the

"And we with only two dollars left after delicious spring chickens of her own the rent is paid and the grocer's bill is raising. Settled!" And after tea Aunt Hetty

her salary so much, said minor, who scope. eldest of the school teaching pair, who scope. had just boughtan imitation gold neck. "Why don't you look the door, Aunt Hetty?" said Sabina.

"Of course, it is out of the question," said Belinda, the second girl, who was

aving up for a silk gown. "Very well," said the doctor, brusquety. "In that case, you may as well order coffin at once

And he went out, with small cere mony. "Horrid, heartless bear !" said Eli-

"Doctors never do have any nerves." said Selinda. But the little consumptive lad tied his

faded handkerchief around his neck, and pulled his capi over his ears, and went down to Mechlin & Marabout's to tell his simple story.

"If you would please let her off for s few days, sir,"-said he to the head man. "Because the doctor said she must; have rest, and I don't think she will have the courage to ask you her-

The head man, although he looked so hearded and majestic that Bobby's heart sank within him, had yet a.kind

"You are a good boy," said he. "Yes, tell Miss Gray that she can have two weeks-her salary to go on just the same

And Bobby sped home, like an arrow out of a bow, to tell the good news The next question was where was

But, mother." said Sabina, her pale "What 'difference does that make?"

said kind Mrs. Gray, who believed all the world was as kind and loyal as her-

married a rich New York " said Miss Elinor. "I often red that she did not invite us

Mrs. Gray wrote; and after some delay, in which two of the precious vaca-tion days were lost, a brief and rather frigid note came back. Mrs. Streeter regretted to hear of the ill health of cousin's daughter-regretted still more that her house was full of guests at present, but would endeavor to find n somewhere for Miss Gray, if it was absolutely necessary (these last words were underlined) that she must nome at this particular time.

Sabina made a little grimace, as she read the letter which her mother handed

'Must I go, mother?" said she. "I don't see that there is any choice foit for you," said Mrs. Gray, sadly. "It will be the worst dose of medicine I have ever taken yet," said Sa-

So she started with her little travel-ing bag and the blue-lined borbet that, made her face took like a newly blos-Aunt Heity." It is to get tea for Aunt Heity." It is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is to get tea for Aunt Heity." And it is the formation of the start is the star somed violet, so, sweet, and fresh, and "We will hurry back, by all means," innocent. But instead of taking her said he. "But you must is call me Mr. innocent. But instead of theing for Adam. Say Adam." the date 1772." Besides possesses to be date 1772." For there in the leafy wilderness that Sabiua. For there in the leafy wilderness that Bablin. attris the beautiful Lehigh river, lived "My name is Adam Streeter," said end of a noseplece in a manner similar set for an hour or so within three feet of a dam Streeter, " and I certainly shall not permit to that adoped in the construction of them stones and didn't know it. He never to

sai: carpets for a living. In the family discussions no one had

and Aunt Menitable. She was

away. And that black cloud forever shall cling to the skies; And never, ab never, L'll see him arise, Lost warmth of my bosom, lost light of my Lost warmth of my bosom, lost light of my harter Sabiny ain't it? I knew you by harter Sabiny ain't it? A the skies is A the skies is harter Sabiny ain't it? I knew you by harter Sabiny ain't it? I knew you by harter Sabiny ain't it? your blue eyes and the way you smiled Gray came to Mauch Chunk ther daughter back to the city.

"I've come to visit you, Aunt Hetty,"

"But he's real pleasant," added Aunt counterfeit, balancing her books every Hetty. "No more trouble than a night as precisely as if it were to be her chicken. His name is-bless mel here

Sabina had been half inclined to be battalions of figures seemed to reel and vexed at the idea of this delicious solisavied her home in a dead faint, to the nerself, but one glance at the handare thless horror of her mother, her some, frank face of Mr. Adam disconsumptive brother, and the two sisters armed her; and they were presently who taught school and spent all their the best of friends, chatting away on which tatight school and spot in the door step, while Aust. Hetty baked bie must have change of air, said the biscuit, set forth a comb at new honey, doctor, and rest-entire rest-from her and produced a dish of wild strawberries whose fragrance perfumed "Bless me!" said poor Mrs. Gray: the whole room, and broiled some

"And it will never do for Sabina to Sabina out to the shed to see the give up her situation, when we need carpet loom, where the bright colored her sulary so much," said Elinor, the rags glowed like sections of a kaleido

to-morrow, and sweep the houseand you must teach me to weave rag

"La, me, Sabiny! that arn't no way o treat company!" said Aunt Hetty. 'Yon're here to go walkin', and gather osies, and freshen up those white cheeks yours a bit!"

the river Lehigh till she reached home | the way." cheeks flushing up, "I have never seen Mr. Adam overtook her, and they

There is no place like a summer glen for becoming well acquainted, and presently he had told her that he had come to Mauch Chunk to get out of

har noget

"Not at all !" said he, with emphasis. "My ideal is a blonde, with light brown hair, blue eyes, rather a low brow

He stopped suddenly. Sabma's face flushed. Was not this the exact description of the fair countenance at that moment mirrored in the river?

"And now tell me why you came here?" said he, as if to change the con-

versation. "I am'a shop girl," said Sabina-"a cashier, rather-in a Philadelphia store. Thave ten days' vacation to spend here. I was to have been sent to a fashionable cousin in Long Branch, but—but I pro-rousin in Long Branch, but—but I pro-For the points of umbrellas

We will hurry back, by all means,

you to say Mr. Streeter." Sabina started.

"Streeter ?" sho said fars, you old and she was poor; but in her secret Alysas Streeter's son?" heart, Sabing felt that she that rather "I am." goto arist mentable in her mestoried "It is Kismetl" orled Sabins, faugh Alyana Streeter's son?" There came to my hut, sir, one "I an ""Is is Kismet!" orled Sabine, faugh- handstand ances and Indian of the I

Sabina was at the train to meet her, and drove her home in Neighbor Hawkin's wagon, through the Lehigh

And I have learned to make the loven-est rag carpet you ever saw, all out of odds and ends. And—and I am en-dragged off into captivity. I thanked the Indian, blessed him, then I thanked the Indian, blessed him, then

The recently published lite of Baron DeKalb, written by Frederick Kapp, gives at length the story of this brave but untortunate French officer, who fell at day. Camden in the Revolutionary war. De But 100k ahead! That glare was never Kalb was a trained soldier, and seems at the moou's light. Alasi no, sir, it was connealed in the bushes or was coming in first to have looked upon Washington's fire. The forest was in flames. I think another boat. As the two suspected fish-Hetty?' said Sabina. "La, ohild!" said the old woman. "What should 1 lock it for? Nobody comes here but artists to sketch the old north chimney fixed up again-and the neighborn to see about jobs of carpet ⁶⁷ north chimney fixed up again_and the sides, he has a tunge of vanity in his since Adam come. He milks for me inv opinion; whatever success he may have will be owing to good luck and to the biuders of his adversaries, rather than to his addition; whatever success he may have will be owing to good luck and to the biuders of his adversaries, rather than to his addition. He lights the fire for me, too, of a morning, and fills the kettle, and brings in wood for all day!"
⁶¹ "Ohl" thought Sabina. "Mr. Adam is a boor young man, is he, working for his board? Well, I'm a poor young woman, and I must do the same."
⁶² "Well, Aunt Hetty," she said, cheerily, "I'll cook the dinner for yon to the same," and i mant do the same."
⁶³ World, Aunt Hetty," she said, cheerily, "I'll cook the dinner for yon to the same."
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Hetty's gigantic checked aprons around her, and cooked the ghstening spotted trout which Mr. Adam brought home person (nobody actually being or serving Sabina to go? Hotels, fashionable re-sorts, growded boarding houses, were out and wove balf a yard in red and acquired capacity, his bravery, good sense, "Yes," he continued, in reply to a ques-"Yes," he continued, in reply to a ques-

the way of a houseful of company at the side with the point of her umbrella. young woman with green eyes, a muddy bot and the had happened. To my They would have grasped init for a complexion, and a temper as crooked as surprise the ariver did not even turn I hadn't given it away like a fool. "Oh, you could never do that," said round, and the only apparent effect of the blow on him was a sudden inde-scribable noise, such as is heard when a racket, that put me up to it. There was nt sudden kick forces a little of the wind an inspector in New York but what knew out of a football.

hit you like that?"

| ply. "I should think it would hurt you." The driver took his hand from the ripe, and the green ones he had shit on the

"Feel there."" I did so, and encountered a protuber-

"What's that?" I asked. ance.

Mr. Crisp showed at a recent ing of the Minroscopical Society; Lon-

SCODAS.

Birpeter's Queen Anie Cottage away from you." Branch. Cald, daff and silent the night news here the legance the legance of Mrs. Bitrobers 20 ueen Anie Cottage arginanity to get and silent the night news here and the news here and the night news here and the nis the night news here and the night news here and the night new

How the Fort was Baved.

a finger on his lip. "Hist!" he said; and L drew aim into

when he was informed by that poor friendly red skin that at twelve that night moment the boat ran up on the beach; the sentinel flashed a dark lantern and sprang the fort would be attacked by a wandering out, illuminating two Canadian fishermen, who were sitting on the side of their boat

"Dear mel" ejaculated the bewildered burned to the stable and brought Doddie d lady

old lady. "Isn't it strange that all these things should happen in so short a time?" said Sabina, brightly. As if love—the rogue—did not sl-lot. In estable was hoven, it must over a sime if we or is a solution was now eight of lot. In estable was now eight in the board of na-ture about here,' said the inspector; 'but i shall have to trouble you to pant est that in the same.' ways come upon us swiftly and silently, at theriver. Here the main road branched net. all the same.' like the flight of a golden winged bird. away round among the mountains. There "Pint it out yerself,' was the answer. ways come upon as wanty winged bird. like the flight of a golden winged bird. The time had come for the out-blos-soming of Sabina Gray's heart—that was all! Was all! Way a no time to take that. My way lay was no time to take that. My way lay across the ford and through the forest, it over and begas to haul around the spot, but all to no purpose. They had a net, Tiver, and coming out at another ford, I'll take my affidavit,' he said. The way I'll take my affidavit,' he said. The way

military character with a contemptuous eye. His first impressions of Washington intercept me. In half an heur more, sur, are thus given in a letter to De Broghe: the flames were licking the grass within (1) we can't follow them all inght, bu'I ex-pect they will haul somewhere before

prints from the manuscript, he writes: "I Doddie made for the river above this to mo in the jump for tweary minutes I to do the more than the jump for tweary minutes I to do the more the second to t that account, that the enemy may not be again on terra *firma* with the broad the fire. We blew not what it used to be in years good by. tage of it. He will rather suffer in the up the bridge and barricaded the gate immediately on my arrival—and not a factors the City of Mexico. making appear how far he is from whit too soon; for half an hour afterwards having so considerable an army as all the fort was surrounded by howing

Smuggling as a Fine Art

A boatman on the St. Lawrence talked

Those of the Mier, Barron and Escandor How was it? Wall, Fknew they was up to all sorts of dodges, so I brought a load with them to the height of twelve and -and, before she was half-way there, Mr. Adam overtook her, and they had a pleasant walk back to the cot-I was sitting on the tront seat of an that a pleasant walk back to the cottuge. There is no place like a summer glen for becoming well according to the driver, when all at once I that had private marks I had hollered out thad hollered out that had private marks I ha varieties and shades, from pure white an light pink to the richest crimsoned, purple and lilac, and some are varieageted with these tints; their shapes vary from th broker," said Miss Elinor. "I often wondered that she did not invite us there." "My mother wants to marry me to "My mother wants to marry me to "My mother wants to marry me to but I soon discovered that she only wanted to stop the car, for she presently one. A perfect Adonis! I say, Ina, how I wish I could go with you!" lily flowers exuberantly in the shade of the trees, above which the aromatic euca votus rears its head. far beyond the pines Roses of all kinds are now flowering trees are in bloom. Fig-trees grow besid They would have gone through all right if them and yield delicious fruit in th "But the fruit dodge was an old one.

> are often pleasant. In other seasons him. I left Rio with him one trip and he "Excuse me." sail I, "do they often had over \$50,000 worth of dimonds that "Very frequently, sir," was the re- he wasn't g in' to pay duty on. Where d'is suppose he had 'cm? Wall, in his state room he had as big a bunch of banain summer, but the soil in Tacubaya is so nas as ever you saw; some green and some brake and smoothed down hus doat be- side next to the bunch on the inside, and in each one was a stone and in some two or three. Wall, when we got to New York the inspectors came aboard and one walks up and says: 'Hello, Senor, what you got this time?' 'That's for you to and out,' said the Spaniard, laughing. And so they took him down, and the way they went over his things was a caution. They' examined everything and even looked in his hair-he had black curly locks likebut they had to give it up. When they ing of the Migrosoppical Society, Lon-don, a very curious microscopo bearing the date 1772.44 Besides possessing and have some wine and fruit. So he orders a bottle of wine and begins pickin' off some of the ripe bananas, and there they. the modern Harbey and other micro-turned a hair; he had nerve, I tell you. and all her muids to the modern Harbey and other micro-'The tricks he had,' contin'

tine, you know, Dele was station for box toes and his were box, sure enough, and the toe of each were holier and held half a dozen stones. The buttons on his

about me, when one forenoon Doddle and Ine only sound that could be heard was the occasional splash of some forecase I was in love, you know; and one restive fish as it leaped from the water, the hoarse creak of a bullfrog and the creak-hoarse creak of a bullfrog and the creak of the limbs in the woold.

'I heard something, myself.' answered the beatman. 'Sloah, I reckon.'

The carsman gave a pull and the next

'isn't that a boat in shore there?'

Well,' said the inspector. 'Well,' retorted the men in concert.

'Going to make a haul to-night"' 'I guess not, ' replied the spokesmen of

that way, but 1 guess this is a still hunt.' No net was to be found. Either it was

The attractions of Tacubaya and San

Angel are their pure air and lovely

sashes with glass (opening in French

fashion) on the street, but the large gar

dens are in the rear or on the side of them

A few gardens have, large iron gate

"rose" to the "cing-feuilies."

and then throws out immense branches

(March 18.) and the apple, pear and peac

One can sit out of doors all the yea

round with comfort. In winter, a hat and

wrap are needed, and the sun's direct rays

light woolen or cotton clothing is comfort

able, and one seeks or shuis the sur

according to the weather and hour of the

day. Alternoon showers are very frequen

sandy and high that one can get out soon

atterward, without rubbers, and not wet

the feet. In winter, the wind has a drying

chapping) but it is a trifle when compared

o the moist and weakening heat of the

Tobacco in England.

tobacco to smoke on his return from his

Virginia expedition, "The Queen gra-

ciously accepted of it; but, fluding her stomach sicken after two or three whiffs

it was prosently whispered by the Ear

of Leicester's faction that Bir Walter

had certainly poisoned her. But her

majosty, soon recovering her disorder, obliged the Countess of Nottingham

and all her maids to smoke a whole pipe

Raleigh gave Queen Bess a pipe of

effect on delicate skins (commonly calle

tropical coast and lowlands.

The call

trying to appear at ease.

Touch us Bantly, Timb From Gently-as we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream. Humble voyagers are we, Husband, wife and onlidren three One is lost-an angel, fled To the agure overhead. Touch us gently, Time ! We've not proud nor soaring wings : Our ambition, our content, Lies in simple things. Humble voyagers are we O'er life's dim, unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime;

Touch us gently, gentle Time MY FOREIGN ANTAGONIST.

"And you are going home?" "Yes, I am going home."

The happiness within me that fou utterance in a laugh was reflected bu dismally from the brown-bearded face opposite me. But then Gurney was down on his luck, and that was hardly to be wondered at, when a young ne'er-

"And you'll settle down in the old wistfully.

"Yes, and I'll marry Janie, and tradict it. make her happy and proud of me; and you'll visit us, Gurney, won't you, to whispered, nodding toward him.

have had rare fortune, young one, and on my open palm, I said, curtly: you do well to sit down now and consider how to do the very best with yourself. It is not every one who finds |y, speaking with a distinct foreign achimself at 25 with a university educa- cent. But that is the way of things; cnauco gives you that because you were a bad lightly, "Tank you." He took the coin "Tank you." He took the coin of nuggets for my whole capital and a is it, young one?"

"Horribly unfair," I answered warmas to me, why my end is not seen yet. another week;" and then Gurney and I the contest again. 'Call no man happy till he is dead,' you shook hands and parted, with some know."

A faint smile broke over his face.

en drawing my fortune in the pound British notes.

around here," an acquaintance ventur-ed warningly, as I was buttoning the once I had reached my hut I would effort, and blinding blows. I cannot money into the pocket of my moleskin load my revolver and be ready for at- tell how long the struggle lasted, or how

"I shall take the number of the To keep up my heart I fell to hum ly. "You know I sail for England strove to concentrate all my attantion next week."

transferred to the bank there for safety, | terrors were fading away when, just and your own comfort in traveling, and where the uncertain road-way dipped a hundred reasons?" the man asked in | into a thicket of eucalyptus, a hand surprise.

"I like it this way; I like the feel of it about me, and convenience is altogether a matter of opinion.'

through dearth, but through abundance | ly on my unseen assailant. "Dog of an of thought. That bulky roll represent- Italian, would you dare!" ed love and triumph, and reconciliation feigned to despair of me once.

faithful you have been!" I thought had not occured to me yet. tumultuously. "Heaven helping me,

start up the country to-morrow, and it other. may be we shall never meet again," he said, regretfully,

"Then let us drink a stirrup-cup at "parting," I said, drawing him toward the open door of the Kangaroo. "A stirrup-cup of water, if you

will "Preaching again!", I said pettishly.

you, by our friendship, to make me ed by a desperate man. happy." "What is it to you?"

before you leave me." Datiettivenbaut "No man has ever called me a drunk ard," I said. make sure no man ever will."

greatest triumph that we should most being apparently paralyzed for the sides. really bring our sacrifice to the altar," moment; but in falling he dragged me Buddhist Bells "All right," I said, flushing, "I with him, and his grasp of my throat promise." "Promise what?"

youl" And then we sauntered into the insensibility saloon together, and drank a glass of How long I remained thus I cannot cave in form, are portable, and are used 800 feet long and twenty feet wide.

desultory way. ed for patiently during half a score in few drank deeply in suller silence; but, consciousness, and in unison we rose to value placed by the Japanese upon these rough stone. In the cases of a few

"That is the 'Italian' fellow,"

then we turned to leave together.

"Have it, mate?" "I did not beg," he answered, cold-

"That fellow is desperate. I should the end of my love story. Hardly fair, | ciple of letting sleeping dogs lie," Gurney remarked.

"It is always well to do a kind action some time, if we could.

"Do you think I envy you or grudge It was a dark night, and when once you anything? Oh no, I am not such I had left the lights of Tarrangower but even had it been loaded, I question hears a low, humming sound that, upon exported \$52,000 bushels last year. in a bad fellow as that. I would not take behind me, the blackness seemed to if I would have used it after the first his listening intently, resolves itself 102 vessels. The number of vessels from you one gleam of your content- close around me with a sense of disment if I could. I am satisfied both comfort. After all, had I been wise to close and equal that a thought of any devotee. Then follows a rapid succes- each year is about two hundred. The ment if I could. I am satisfied both for you and for myself. Prosperity is the pabulum you will thrive on, while I should be the same under any fortune." We were on our way together down the main street of Tarrangower, he violence? Several men saw the money had grown-so-weak that a child-could to say while listening to one of these. Liverpool. The islands are not severed

But pshaw! What was the good form of a bulky roll of one hundred | shrinking like a child before a dark night? There was no danger-none in "It is scarcely safe to carry all that the world; the men who had seen the

notes by-and-by," I answered careless- | ming one of Janie's old songs, while I on the path before me. I had proceed "And why not have that money ed thus half way home, and my first was laid on my shoulder and a vibrant voice said tremously:

"Your money or your life!" "Ha, it is you, scoundrel, whom I Then I went out whistling, not helped!" I said, wheeling round sudden-

It was turious indignation and scorn with the family at home, who had of such a base return of my kludness that animated me at the moment. "Oh. Janie. Janie, how fond and Battling for existence of my treasure

"Yes, I would dare because I an my future will be worthier of you than | mad," the man panted forth.' "You

After that neither of us spoke, but we .. wrestled like giants, while each clutched the other by the throat." My money was safe still, secured by a in the indication of the pocket, as but now, after half a lifetime. I can be but in the indication of the second o life lay in the endurance of my thews Dair No. not preaching; only urging and sinews, for I knew I was confront.

Round and round, backwards and

"I like your I want to know you sare | grapp Uther furiously. We by accident or finite in through despati

never relaxed. "I am dying," I thought, striving unmusical to the foreign, ear, the ex-

cost.

endurance that hitherto I had deemed

it terminated; I only know that at last the end came somehow, and that, after a period of oblivion. I returned to consciousness, and found myself alone.

How I reached home I cannot tell.

without me, and of course the friends governor-general of Jamaica. Of the most active and powerful of all other without me, and of course the friends gottant gottant four are official, or snakes. It, like men, is at enmity with awaiting me at home grew sick of the awaiting me at nome grew sick of the silence which no explanation came to break, for what message could any one send who expected hourly to see me is called. The third the ther four are unof-ficial; being appointed by the commis-ter the there is a state of the servent tribe. It does not field somer, as the governor of Turk's island copperhead. Its attack is made with

at last, and then I turned slowly and the little colony has all the machinery his deadly coll of defence, contracting reluctantly towards improvement. I of a state, but the people have no voice the circle at every evolution, passing had fought a hard battle for life whatever in the government. The cost so fast that he seems to form a spotter my past has been." And then I had encountered Gurney, and, linking my arm in his, we had usaked down the street together, while I dilated to him on my prospects. "You go to Europe pext week, and I start up the country to-morrow, and it the old, glad, free, triumphant terms annexation to the United States. The drawing its folds closer and closer.

went, while the sense of strangulation I never knew. due to his grip on my throat increased - Gurney's, affairs brightened after to the up and and boody appointed in his left him, and the last time Plooked on as he strove to throw me. "Tent seconds more and I shall be fills honest face; as he sat beside my choked;"'I thought; and then I loosen- Janle's sister, with my youngest boy on "No, certainly not, and I want to ed one hand from its hold of him, and his knee, I decided conclusively that i ed one hand from its hold of him, and his had a long way as he had imagined when his heart a long way as he had imagined when Inesitated, looking at him doubtfully. the region of his heart. a long way as he had imagined when "Surely it is in the hour of our of our told; he fell like a log, good luck and he stood on the epposite

Buddhist Bells. The sounds of Japan, are nearly all

"To abstain from intoxicating drinks with all my remaining strength to as beverages' for ever," laughing un-comfortably. He stretched out his blg hand and grasped mine. "I am satisfied about you, now young one: I never was before. Heaven bless intermined to be a sufficient of the strength to make for my darling; and the home I had meant to make for my darling; and the home I had meant to make for my darling; and the strength to sufficient of the strength to more I had are suspended in strongly to the strength to make for my darling; and the home I had meant to make for my darling; and the strength to sufficient to sufficient to the strength to make for my darling; and the home I had meant to make for my darling; and the strength to sufficient to the strength to sufficient to the strength to the strengt

about five thousand, 80 per cent. being negroes, who alone constitute the laboring population. Although represented walked the distance, doubtless, as some in encyclopædias as being a part of the nambulists do, for pext, day when a government of Jamaica, Turk's island is the price of a life, was safely buttoned nection with Jamaica is that the laws its color is jet black, with regular crosscontentedly as on any other of my called as contentedly as on any other of my colon-ial experiences. As to my enemy, his body had been found in the creek while I lay at the working at seventy-five cents a day, the cover single with the other the sevents and the cover single with the seventy five cents a day, the cover single with the other the sevents and the seventy five cents a day, the cover single with the sevents of forwards, circling recklessly, and point of death, but whether fallen there ordinary pay for labor-in the salt pens. charitable opinions of others.

THATA IS NOT AVAILS DUTING read. The supreme court is almost a sincoure, and there being no lawyers to make trouble, the fails are usually ding catharic pills, liver invigorators and worm tablets The telands have atariff on imports, and duties are collected on goods, whether from the United States, England or Jamaica, or any

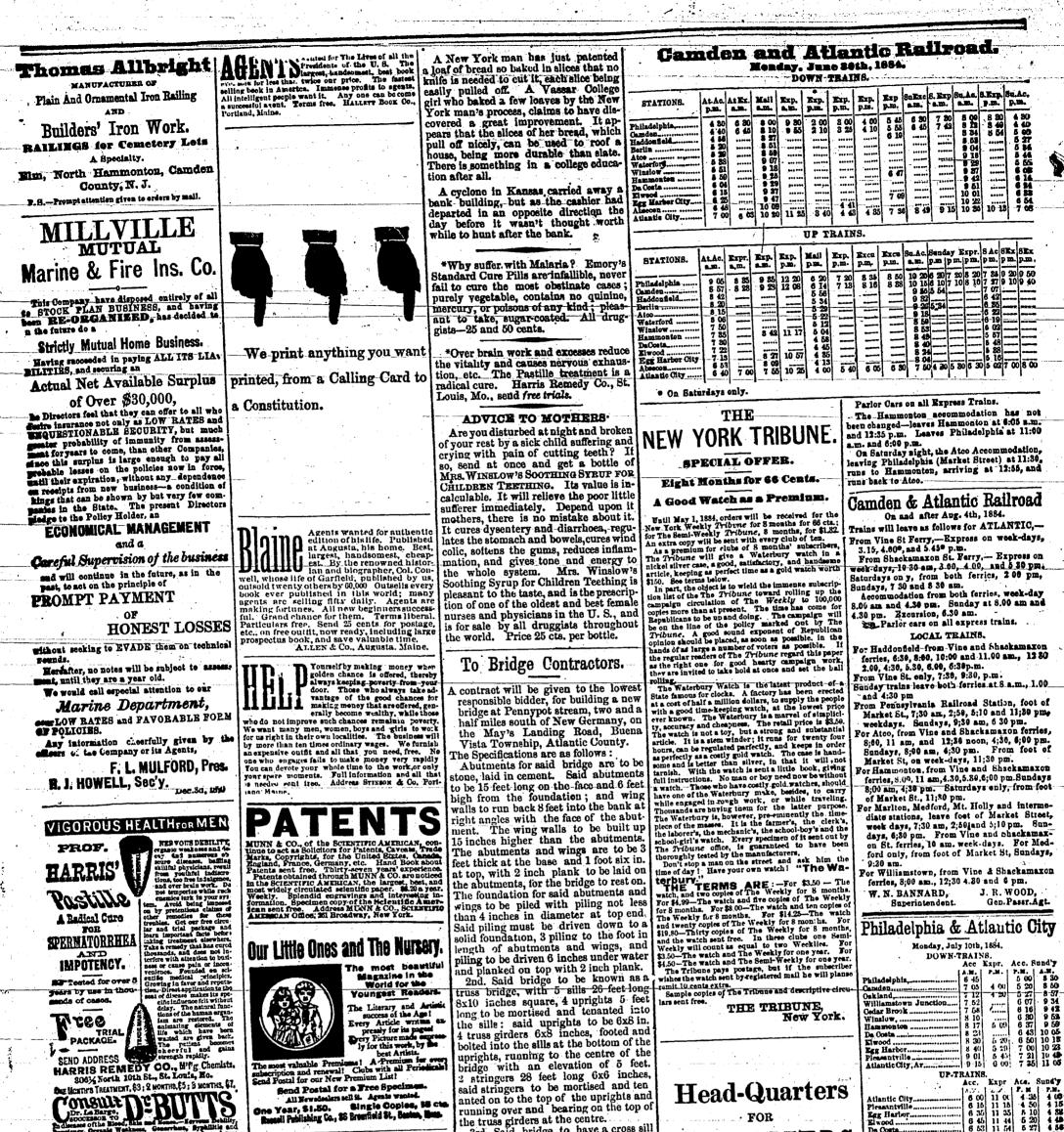
other part of the world. about Turk's island is the salt manufacturizg industry. At Grand Turk, where it is chiefly followed, the water as led from the ocean by means or a canal about twelve feet, wide and two and one-half feet deep to the governbuilt belfries; others, termed rin, con- ment reservoir, which is from 600 to ginger-beer, amicably chatting in a tell. When I recovered consciousness in the temple service, or carried about From this reservoir the water is drawn the murdelous pressure had fallen off, the country by begging priests. Be- by machinery into ponds or "pens" as Groups of two and three were scatter- but my assailant still lay beneath me. youd their graceful outlines and beauty they are called, and which are from 150 do-well like me sould realize in two ed here and there about the bar, chatt-brief years the wealth that he had toll-ing noisly for the most part, though a except the lounger by the door, who our feet. I was trembling in every bronze bowls, but no sooner is the proprietors of salt pens the water is stood with his hands plunged deeply in nerve; my aching eyeballs seemed slightest touch applied to their rims drawn from the government reservoir country and be a steady, practical man his pockets, and his slouch hat drawn 'starting from my head; my parched than their extraordinary qualities are into private reservoirs before being to the future?" he said, looking at me low over his restless eyes, each man had throat refused to utter a sound, and revealed and the listener acknowledges transmitted into the pond for evaporasome mate to reflect his humor or con- my assailant seemed in no better case. that, in the making of bells, as in many ting. There is a salometer for measu-For an instant we stood apart, glar, other arts, the Japanese possess secrets ring the saline strength of the water, I irg at each other through the darkness; as yet unsolved by science. Although and when the salometer shows eighty then, as though at a given signal, we every Buddhist temple in the empire to ninety degrees of strength, the result see how I have taken all your good . "Yes; cleaned out or thereabouts." closed with each other again, instinctive-counsel and my own good luck to Gurney answered, in a low tone, and ly, neither knowing why. I believe he of those that have been dedicated to two inches of salt. The time taken in had no more thought then of taking religious use are ever offered for sale. evaporation varies according to the "Maybe, maybe; I don't promise," As we passed out some impulse the money than I had of defending it. They can only be secured after the amount of sunshine. During the rams 's milling thoughtfully and stroking his prompted me to turn towards the There seemed nothing awake in us but destruction of some temple by fire, or in May, and in October and November. silken beard as he spoke; "but you stranger, and, extending a sovereign mere animal fury; brute force opposed by the poverty of the priests, who, de- the salt is slow in forming. Evaporabrute force, demanding victory at any prived of Government patronage and tion leaves the salt dried hard and firm support, have, of late years, been com- like a field of ice, and white as snow. Again we wrestled and strove, white pelled to rely upon their congregations but a curious feature of the ponds for subsistence, and have parted, piece- during evaporation is the varying color and again the contest was so equal that meal, with their most cherished treas- of the pickle-green, blue, red, pink; no spectator would have known on ures. The first rin used in Japan were purple, indeed every variety of color faithful girl waiting for him at home. you luck. Money from the pockets of a which side to promise victory. For brought from Corea, during the sixth except yellow or black. It is a spect But that is the way of things; chance successful digger always does," I said many minutes we wrestled silently and century, by the Buddhist-missionaries cle well worth seeing. The sait is then we fell again, and this time I was who "peacefully invaded Nihon, and broken up in small pieces with rakes undermost. And then ensued a struggle succeeded in converting the mass of and dumped in the vicinity of the pond. steady always as Rhadamanthus and from me. but held it doubtfully in his such as I had no idea men were capable the inhabitants to their faith." These There are some salt houses, but the salt the remaining judges, have a handful hand while he followed me with his eye. of. We rolled over each other, we antique objects, some of which are still as a rule is piled in heaps varying from strained every nerve each to kill the preserved in the temples, were simply twenty to a thousand bushels. The grave under the wattle trees to mark have said nothing to him, on the prin- other, we dealt each other desperate brass bowls, such as had been used for sait is removed in half bushel baskets blows at random, and then, when ex- many centuries in India, and were only to lighters, which carry it out to haustion forbade another movement, slightly sonorous. The æsthetic Japan. vessels in quantities of 175 to 200 bush mechanically we desisted, and as ese quickly improved upon the Corean els, and from the lighters it is dumped ly. "but your tarn will come; it always when one has the chance." I said care- mechanically rose and drew a few bell by making a peculiar combination into the holes of the vessels. Most of does to the deserving and patient. And lessly. "That may stave off suicide labored; gasping breaths, and rushed to of metals, which they cast and ham- the salt is as it leaves the ponds. but mered until they produced the wonder- about 25 or 30 per cent. of it is crushed Whether or not my opponent was ful-toned rin that excite the admiration for fish purposes. There is a royalty of vague hope of meeting somewhere armed, I knew not; at any rate he of the foreigner and affect their own 10 per cent, on the value of the salt; the main street of Tarrangower, he violence? Several men saw the money coming from the store where he had been disposing of some gold-dust to an meant to draw out my investments that i have vanquished either. And through all my terrible craving for his life there crept, by-and-by, a slow consciousness of respect for him. He was tough as leather, and he fought the New South Wales Bank, whence I I not —? When I look back on the incident memoriam offerings; some of the dedi-now, I have no knowledge of time, no cations being quite touching in their strong agitation was aroused in favor their temples; others are ex voto or in relief from an oppressive duty, but ne of asking the British government to permit the islands to apply for annexation to the United States. The exist tence of the movement was officially The population of Turk's island is reported to England, and very soon the obnoxious duty was removed.

The King Snake.

The king snake, is the master of a separate and distinct colony, with its snakes, as its name applies. When tossing on my bed in a raging fever, own ruler appointed by the crown and full grown it is about an inch and a a legislature or council. The only con- half thick and six or seven feet long; enacted by the legislature of Turk's bars of white from head to tail. It is in my pocket. Of course the Great_Britain sailed island are subject to the approval of the of handsome appearance, and is the is called. The island also have a su- great skill, commencing by making a But the turn in my long illness came preme court and lower courts. Thus circuit of the enemy, who at once forms British government does nothing for breaking its bones and crushing out the for many a year. It was years before the last momento them except to contribute \$1,500 a year life of its for it life grawly remfolds of my encounter with that desperate toward carrying the mails, and the steel, but it any sign of life is perceived ruffian had passed out of my system, appoint the officials who receive the in fis-victimit is again -enfolded mitil

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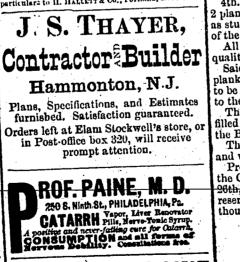
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