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# Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, August 25, 1883

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# Those Big Apples.

MR. EDITOB:-Allow me in as few words as possible to state my views about apple culture in Hammonton. I think I have spent more time and money within the last twenty-five years than any other person in town. I have tested and rejected over forty varieties that promised well, and have four on trial, among which I hope to find at least one that will pay to grow in large quantities for market.

Those big beauties, which are admired, are failures with other parties in town who have had them in bearing for a dozen years or more. They are poor growers ; the leaved burn up the worst of any variety I ever knew, which one season caused a late growth and the destruction of nearly three hundred trees by winter killing, in my orchard. The quality is sometimes very poor. I have know them so tough it was very difficult to peel them, and at other times so dry and tasteless as to be worthless. They mature in what the N. Y. Times so aptly calls the "August glut." They do not withstand the attack of insects so well as some other varieties. I had almost concluded to get rid of them, but under high and peculiar culture they have done so well I shall try them one stason longer.

"Williams Favorite" is much botter in quality, matures earlier, higher colored, and withstands insects better but is not quite as large. "Stark" is a splendid grower, and a great bearer of large red apples of good quality, that cook and keep well. Sorry that it blooms so early.

"Gibbs" is a very late bloomer, and long keeper, that I have not fully tested.

Will it pay to go heavily into apple cnlture in Hammonton ? Certainly, if we do it right. We must kill off the insects; and this will require combined effort, unless your trees, like mine, are comparatively insolated. Finally, we must have better freight rates to New York, Boston, etc., or competition will ruin us. The Old Dominion Fruit Growing Company of Virginia, I am told, have about twenty thousand Bartsett pear trees, and how many apple trees I don't know, but Franklin Davis & Co., who have two very large nurseries especially devoted to apples, of

fruit enough to ship a car-load at a time, which they promise to take at greatly reduced rates. In short, they promise all we could reasonably ask, if we would first build up a large business for them in apples and pears. They are level-headed business men, and will not reduce rates unless we satisfy them that we will send enough more to increase rather than diminish their pros pects; and they seem very cautious about trusting to mere promises of increased business.

If we keep our heads equally level, we shall not rush into the summer ap ple business on mere promises of liberal treatment, while paying from twelve to twenty-times as much freight, according to distance, as our competitors in Virginia, who will always have the advantage of earlier maturity.

Under present circumstances, I shall neither advise por assist any one to go into raising big ceauties apples for market. Next season, if my apples do as well as I hope, and satisfactory rates of freight can be obtained, that will not be raised as soon as we build up the business-as is often done by railroads -I will furnish scions and give my experience cheerfully to help build up a big business in summer apples.

P.S. Since writing the above, I have received very encouraging offers from the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, in answer to inquiries which I addressed to the freight agent. They have also issued special rates which are too lengthy to quote here, but which it will be well for shippers to look to before shipping. WM. B. POTTER, M. D.

# That "Troubled Conccience."

MR. EDITOR:-I see you still keep open your-columns-for-remarks\_about the Sabbath. "Another Fruit Grower" comes to the rescue. Now, sir, if you think the subject is not quite threadbare, I will make some points on "Troubled Conscience." He has given us the Old Testament Law, "Six days shalt thou labor," etc., and says "that makes it plain that no work is to be done on the holy Sabbath day." Then he goes on watering till there is little milk left to use ! Where did he get authority to explain any part of it away? "No doubt," says he, "it refers to ordinary work." Then refraining from the extraordinary is keeping the Sabwhich he has exhibited one hundred and bath and doing good ! Suppose, Mr. sixty three varieties, and carried off the Editor, I quote a later reference to the





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ermotomi indicatu indirevisience Toss of	concern, and will doubtless push things;	say, takes precedence of all others, and		Wedding Cards,
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HE FEELS LINE A NEW MAN.	and pear growers have had to pay near-	young Christian girls (see trial going on	prompt attention.	Friday, and Saturday of each week.
"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipa-	ly double the rates per harrel that	in Europe). "Old things have passed		and the second
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tion, two years, and now tried tea different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appelite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passners, I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.	Jersey Central Railroad. I found him			allowed to rave the office that persons cannot eat with. On sois remained Repairing and filling, Gas. Societist extra. 22 cents, M. V. CHAPMAN, Dentist,
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Office, 44 Marray Street, New York.	tatoes; but W. J. Parmentier, Assist-	other Fruit Growers to determine for	Furnished and Printed at the	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
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A. J. SMITH,	ern, objected, and all I could get was a		Bourn serbey Republican Onice	Vine St. and Central Avonue.
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NOTARY PUBLIC	the usual August glut came, he wou'd			Office hours, S to 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M
AND	help us out. This seemed to me like			APL 000 53 53 53
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,	taking the cream, then using the skimm-		NEW JERSEY STATE	
Deeds, Mortanges, Agreements, Bills of Bale, and other pipers excluded in a neat, careful	ed milk and giving us the whey ; conse-	"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in	Normal and Model Schools,	A CALL CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL
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Hammonton, N. J.	lantic City, and am shipping pears to			for coal, to be delivered at any time
	Philadelphia over C. & A. R. R., as	own fortune, <sup>22</sup> but some folks make a	Monday, Sept. 17th, 1883.	through the Fall and Winter, at lowest prices. We deliver coal when desired,
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# Science.

The Munich Academy of Art has among its 468 students thirty-four Americans Geology is said to be the most popular

department of science in Spain. The Success. The smell of fresh paint in a room

may be effectually gotten rid of by placing therein a pail of water in which a few onions have been sliced. 4.50 per cent. of a very dry potassium, which can be recovered, as M. Delattre | those made of silver, and, moreover, has shown, at a considerable profit.

Dr. Siemens calculates that the present annual yield of all the coal mines of happens that inexperienced chemists the earth would suffice to keep up the melt their silver crucibles in heating fire of the sun, at its present intensity of light and heat, for about the forty-millionth part of a second.

According to the Scientific Californian an instantaneous remedy in cases of Franklin Institute, has provided the poisoning consists of a heaping tea- steam fire-engines of the city of Berlin spoonful of salt and the same quantity | with pipes for the discharge of comof ground mustard stirred in a teacup ! pressed carbonic acid into the steam of warm or cold water and swallowed | chamber. When the engine starts from instantly.

A writer in the Scientific Calfiornian suggests a safe method of drinking-out first employed as a metor, then the gas of cups at fountains erected for public and steam work together and finally use. It is to put the lower lip inside of the cup and sip the water, instead of ment the engine is brought into action placing the edge of the cup between the lips.

A substitute for India-rubber has been invented by M. M. Dankworth and Landers, of St. Petersburg. It is composed of a mixture of wood and coaltar, linseed oil, ozokerit, spermaceti and sulphur, which are thoroughly mixed and heated for a long time in large vesels by means of superheated steam.

At a meeting of the Linnean Society, London, last month, Mr. G. Murray exhibited specimens of dace killed by the fungus disease (Saprolegnia ferax), the result of inoculation. He asserted that this was the first recorded experimental proof of the possibility that this disease could be communicated to fishes.

Messrs. Elster and Geitel state that the views of Hankel on the electricity of flames, published in 1858, but only recently come to their knowledge, have been confirmed by their own experiments, which show that galvanic elements may be formed of heated gases and metals without the introduction of a flame.

A contemporary maintains that the persistent use of the microscope is the only means whereby the necessity for a change of yeast in brewing can be ascertained, and that the examination must be kept up from day to day. As soon as the cells are seen to become grow shorter and hotter, that fruit elongated and lose their rotund shape there is something wrong.

s all the houses with gas for cook purposes the price is 91 cents per thou- neglect of social obligations. charges \$1.20.

opment of the coal-fields of Asturias words, "are like bats among birds, they has greatly advanced. In 1882, 219,508 | ever fly by twilight." If your neighbor tons were raised, against 167,586 in in business or social life be the object of 1878. But the near future, with the your dislike, let it be carefully whisdemands of railroads and industrial es- | pered that his affairs are not managed tablishments, will soon make the pro- quite as safely as might be, or his habits duct much greater than the former fig- a little questionable. If a woman hate ures even give any idea of.

ly series of experiments, he finds that a large machine driven at a comparaby flying to pieces.

Six Algerian engineers who have been consulted by M. de Lesseps on the the feature of human nature than the readinland sea scheme, report that the cut- iness with which men accept such inting could be made within five years at a cost of \$30.000.000. An average width of eighty or 100 feet would be sufficient, as the current would widen the canal; and since it would be nearly in a straight line the navigation would be devoid of difficulty. A vast tract of country lacking only moisture to become very productive would thus be brought under cultivation.

and fluxes, even assuming that all of now attacked by the same disease.

it had gone into the pig. Jansen found that when he melted ores in crucibles the metal obtained ran lower in (phosphorus than the pig obtained from the ame ore. Sarnstron, in 1881, made 13 years longer than men. some analyses in charcoal, which seem to lead to the conclusion that the exof fuel.

Nickel crucibles, instead of silver ones. two hours. are recommended by M. Mermet for use in chemical manipulations. Nickel indeed is slightly attacked by melted Water used in wool-washing yields | potash, but so is silver itself. Nickel | then held two of them, who had climbed crucibles cost at first much, less than they have the great advantage of melting at a higher temperature. It often them over a gas-lamp; but such an accident is not to be feared in working with crucibles made of nickel.

Major Witte, says the Journal of the the station the boiler is heated; on arriving at the fire the carbonic acid is at steam alone is used. By this arrangefour or five minutes sooner than would be otherwise possible.

# **Plous Sentiment.**

The living Christian-pure of hear and unspotted by the world---is the best preacher of the gospel in these days.

There is but one solid pleasure in life, and that is our duty. How miserable then, how unwise, how unpardonab are they who make that one a pain.

The Divine Mystery. The Rev. Dr. Platt, of\_Rochester, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Hobart commencement, closed with the following pretty bit of philosophical poetry:

I nothing am—can nothing be, Unless a part, O God, of thee; From God I come—to God I go, How we are one I do not know. As stars that shine by single sun So life in each is life from One. Each is for all, and all for each, ways no finite thought can reach Yet space is here and space is there And space is one and everywhere, o time is day and time is night. One side the shadow—one the light. When death unveils this segment soul Unsevered part of God the whole-With God in Christ and Christ in man The circle ends where it began.

The warm days in spring bring forth passion flowers and forget-me-nots. It is only after midsummer, when the days begins to appear.-H. W. Longfellow.

At Nakskov, in the Danish island of live too reclusively and exclusively in gether more hearty than others else-Lapland, the gas company lights the our little worlds. It is a crime against where. Plain food, sound sleep, and to keep one's self afloat when suddenly to teach them the hardships endured streets gratuitously, as a return for the self in its true sense to live a life of suitable clothing, exercise in the open immersed in deep water: "When you by the generations which have gone be-monopoly which enables it to supply lonliness and isolation. The mind becomes disorganized and preys on itself, soap and water, are the hygienic open sink first a few feet down, but if you der recollections, the kindred ties, the ing, heating and lighting. For heating when it is, as it were, hide-bound by the secrets for the preservation of health in do not struggle you will come quickly early affections, and the touching nar-

her rival, a well aimed word will as Mr. J. E. H. Gordon, not later surely as the touch of an affected hand. than three years ago, was a strong ad- blacken her beauty and leave her helpvocate, as he acknowledges himself, of less. Who does not know the power of dynamo-electric machines occupying a very small space and driven at a high rate of speed. Now, after a cost- wrongs? But it is not necessary for this style of slander to use articulate words; nay, the most inarticulate lantively slow rate gives incomparably the guage is best for its ends. A whisper best result, and does not endanger life dropped carelessly in some corner among the combustible-a look, a shrug of the shoulder, a sneer; a laugh may serve the purpose. There is not a sadder sinuations, and the rarity with which they have the manhood to repel them. Rumor with most minds is presumptive evidence, and they will say with a knowing air, "There must be some fire in sc much smoke."

gineers that the quantity of phosphorus five ladies who were school girls to- while the tincture is applied, and until reply : "The man who has been writing | preacher, that unconscious ejaculation :

The So-called "Weaker Vessels."

mining exhibition at Madrid is a great cess of phosphorus is due to that species thirty-six inch bust," offering \$8 a week. There were twenty-five applicants in

Mile. Piccolo, a Parisian actress, drove nine burglars out of her house with a revolver the other night, and up a tree, until the police arrived.

An Indiana woman gave up a trip to think that most people sumciently real and in black and dark red. California. sold her ticket for half price, have her pet dog with her in the car.

marriage. As a consequence not infre- diness. But there are multitudes of that give tone to the most quiet toilet. quently soon after marriage he makes cases in which the trouble is confined Canvas ribbon is one of the novelties again.

of a mob at Michigan City. Ind. She a foundation for it. The part affected | making rosettes and loops, and is tied dashed into the saloon in which her is what is called the "middle ear." in with black or dark velvet ribbon f r husband had become a drunkard; used \_\_\_\_\_ It is sometimes inflamed by cold air the strings of very stylish straw bona lamp in lieu of a club, and smashed striking continually on the outside, nets. very bottle.

Mary Bullock got a ridiculously heavy verdict against the English company on whose railroad she was slightly hurt. But a new trial has been granted on the ground, as expressed by the judge. that she and her sisters, who appeared as her witnesses, were so beautiful that their charms of person had deprived the jury of common sense.

The Poetry Of Women's Rights: The right to watch while others sleep. The right to watch while others sleep The right to succor in distress, The right to succor in distress, The right when others curse to bless, The right to love when others scorr., The right to comfort all who mourn The right to shed new joys on earth; The right to feel the soul's high worth, The right to lead the soul to God Along the path her Saviour trod : Such woman's rights God will bless And crown her champion with success.

Types of Women.-A London paper claims that young English women of middle and upper ranks are physically stronger than their compeers in any other European country, or in the United States. Well bred American of the membrana tympani (ear-drum), are generally sufficiently punished by girls are famous for an elegant and re- which thickening tends to increase with public-rebuke. A-man who is not fined type of loveliness; French ladies are the best dressed in the world ; the youthful frauleins of Germany have the finest heads of hair; the Spanish girls | or the Eustachian tube becomes closed. | but my elder brothers and sisters were the brightest eye to be found anywhere; Sometimes the ear-drum is perforated, born in a log cabin, raised among the and in Venice and Florence may be the inflammation giving rise to suppura- snowdrifts of New Hampshire, at a seen, to this day, direct descendants of i tion. those old world blonde beauties still fresh and fair upon the canvas of Ti- How to Save One's Self From tian. When, however, all is said that courtesy to the foreigner demands, young English ladies remain stouter of rio, Can., an experienced swimmer, fur- ments on the rivers of Canada. It is not merely selish, but wicked to limb, clearer of complexion, and alto-nishes the following few remarks upon Its remains still exist, I make to it an the human being; and the use of those to the surface again, which on reaching ratives and incidents which mingle. sand ; but for lighting, the company Suspicion, The safest and shortest aids, helped by a climate favorable to way to ruin a character is by creating a physical development and personal Within the last few years the devel- i suspicion. "Suspicions," in Bacon's beauty, have made young English

## Health Hints.

HOT MILK AS A STIMULANT .- If any one is fatigued the best restorative is hot milk, a tumblerful of the beverrage as hot as can be sipped. This is far more of a restorative than any alcoholic drink.—Demorest's Monthly.

A spoonful of lime water and a spoonful of sweet oil beaten well together and applied with a feather directly to a burn, relieves the smart and prevents blistering. When this remedy is not at hand, common baking soda put directly on the burn and moistened will give immediate relief.

-The following remedy, when applied within six hours after a bite from a rabid animal, has been successful in preventing hydrophobia: Make a strong wash, by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of chloruret (chloride) of lime in a half pint of water, and instantly and repeatedly bathe the parts with the reliant spirit and gentlemanly aloud is irresistibly funny. LastSunday bitten. The poison will in this way be decomposed.

The following is recommended as a successful treatment for sties: With a among the young men. fine camel's hair pencil paint the incient.

How indigestion is affected by such condiments as vinegar and salt has be n carefully studied by M. C. Hassor, In France women live an average of and the results presented in a paper Paris. Taken in moderation these convertised for a "female model with a diments are useful. They promote the formations of gastric juice. But if they are indulged in to excess they irritate the coats of the stomach and render the food more indigestible. The

meat, and of acid 1 to 4 per 1000. think that most people sufficiently real- most fashionable in its natural shade

In another article we have referred ust behind and below the car, or pene- Among novelties in mi which sends young children from over responsible for many sad cases. When there is "a cold in the head"

(nasal catarrh) the inflammation often of hat brims. extends to the Eustachian tubes (the tubes that convey air to the middle way. An inflammation is often thus bronze. extended from the nostrils to the ear by an improper blewing of the nose." One nostril should be cleared at a time, the other remaining fully open.

As the results-not noticed for years may be checked if taken in time.

# Drowning.

immediately draw a full breath, throw | with all I know of this primitive family your head back, and this will have the abode. I weep to think that none of effect of placing you in a recumbent those who inhabited it are now among position on the surface of the water. the living; and if ever I am ashamed Now, this is a most critical time for of it, or if ever I fail in affectionate those who don't know what to do next. | veneration of him who reared it, and Extend your arms at once on a level defended it against savage violence with your shoulders, palms of hands and destruction, cherished all the dodownward, so that the water cannot mestic virtues beneath its roof, and, penetrate them, and begin gently pad- through the fire and blood of a seven dling the water with the movement of years' revolutionary war, shrunk from the hands from the wrist only. Extend | no danger, no toil, no sacrifice, to serve vour legs quietly and slowly in a line his country, and to raise his children to with your body. If you raise your a condition better than his own, may arms or your legs above the surface of | my name, and the name of my posterity the water you will sink, but if you have be blotted forever from the memory of the presence of mind not to do so, or | mankind |- Webster. struggle about, you will never sink so long as you keep paddling gently, without exertion, with your hands, and so you may float on until you are picked up or until you are numbed by cold."

comply with either of your requests." ... my-hat ?"

Keep up With the Fashion.

The bridal vell may be either as long as the train of the dress or as short as read before the Academy of Science, the waist-line, but it must be of fullest the bride is youthful. If she is over 25 or 30 it may be of any fine, delicate real lace and shorter than the youthful bride's veil.

Alligator skin and patent-leather slippers, made in Marie Antoinette style. to-10-grains to 0.5 kilogrammes of are worn by ladies in the house. The alligator leather has beautiful markings. and may be dyed many colors, but is

Velvet damasks, with grenadine and returned home from the railroad to the life-long sufferings of the cele- grounds and beaded lace, are made into station, on learning than she could not brated Dean Swift, due to a simple scarfs, pelerines and mantelets for sumcold taken before his twentieth year. mer. Olive-green with red figures, dark In modern Egypt a young man is not In his case there were ringing in his garnet and orange with black are the permitted to see his wife's face before ears, deafness, nausea, vertigo or gid- rich colorings for these little garments

up his mind that he never wants to see to simple deafness, slight at first and for trimming summer bonnets. This is hardly noticed, yet steadily increasing ecru linen canvas, with gilt cord on each One energetic woman did the work | with years. Every year thousands lay | edge. ' It comes in narrow widths for

> trating the open cavity. Fashion, mings are fancy feathers, black and straw, black and jet, and black and gold heated rooms into the winds of winter leaf crowns, feather crowns, feather with the ears wholly unprotected, is thistles made in montures, fancy thistle pompons, golden hazelnuts and fine flower coronets of wreaths for the edge

> Royal pink, primose-yellow, pomegranate-red and lettuce-green are the ear), and then into the ear itself. Some- shades of satin and velvet combined times the throat and back of the mouth | with black lace in the newest bonnets. (pharvnx) are inflamed, and the in- These bonnets are not made on a frame, flammation spreads upwards in the same but are shirred on wires of gilt, silver or

## The Love of Home.

It is only shallow-minded pretenders who either make distinguished origin a -may be increasing discomfort for matter of personal merit, or obscurelife, the ears of the young should oc- origin a matter of personal reproach. casionally be examined by a competent | Taunt and scoffing at the humble connhysician. The tendency to deafness dition of early life affect nobody in America but those who are foolish In such cases there is a thickening enough to indulge in them, and they every new cold; or some of the inner ashamed of himself, need not be asham -. inflamed surfaces grow together, and ed of his early condition. It did not the action of the ear is interfered with, | happen to me to be born in a log cabin ; period so-early, that when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney, and curled over the frozen hills, there was no similar evidence of a white man's W. H. Pottinger, of Hamilton, Onta- habitation between it and the settle-

# Thinking Aloud in Church.

One of our churches has a somewhat eccentric parishioner, who often affords -W. H. Vanderbilt has tipped the the congregation much amusement, college students who are serving as He has a habit of expressing his waiters at the Glen House in the White thoughts aloud when very much in earnmountains very heavily. During his est, never mind where he may be. His residence in the hotel he was pleased entire unconsciousness of having thought conduct of the student waiters, and a late comer at church-a young lady when he left on Monday last he gave with voluminous skirts-sought to pass the proprietor \$3000 to be distributed him to get a seat. As she did so she carried the gentleman's hat, which was on the floor, some distance. It hap-Pupils at schools should be careful in stand papilla with tincture of iodine. A collector once wrote to General pened during a pause in the service, the selection of their associates. The Ids should be held apart by the Sherman for his autograph and a lock when there came, slowly and distinctly. It has been observed by Swedish en- Waterbury (Conn.) American tells of thumb and index finger of the left hand of his hair, and received the following and with an earnestness worthy of the in the pig-iron manufactured with gether and intimate friends, of whom the part touched is dry. A few applica- my autographs has been discharged, "Now-where-in-the-name-ofcharcoal is larger than that in the ore four have died of cancer and the fifth is tions in the twenty-four hours is sufil- and as my orderly is bald, I cannot the Lord-is-that-girl - taking -

women what they are at their best.

We sow the glebe, we reap the corn, We build the house where me may. And then at moments suddenly We look up to the great wide sky.

Inquiring wherefore we were born For earnest or for jest. God keeps his holy mysteries Just on the outside of man's dream ! In dispason slow, we think To hear their plinions rise and sink, While they float pure beneath his eyes

ike swans adown a s And sometimes horror chills our blood

To be so near such mystic things; And we wrap round us, for defense Our purple manners, moods of sense-As angels from the face of God Stand hidden in their wings.

And semetimes through life's heavy

wound. We grope for them - with stranglod We stretch our hands abroad and try

fo reach them in our agong— And widen so the broad life-wound. Which soon is large enough for death,

### The Bar Light-House. \_\_\_\_\_

Government, had, for several years, been sadly neglecting a job of mending in the case of the Bar Light-house bridge. Here and there boards had bebegun to tear them off, and the rain to rot and moulder them down. What was every man's business was nobody's, and no individual was disposed to interfere with the province of that ab-Government. To be sure, the keeper of the Bar Light, Jackson Reed, who was speak; I ain't never had a prayer naturally more solicitous concerning the holding out of the sturcture than like to know how. You say, mebbe, any one else, had wildly and fruitlessly they've been answered jest the same, patched some of the worst places, off and on, after a hard "northeaster," for. Ef you call it answerin' prayer to when he awoke more keenly to the exigencies of the case, and the hopeless I don't. An' I'd rather not believe dilatoriness of his taskmaster. But it had amounted to very little. Long ne- do a thing like that. That's jest conglect had made more than mere patch- trary to what He said about Himself ing necessary. Now the quarter-mile an' the bread an' the stone in the New orkige leading to the Bar Light-house, Testament. It's worse to think He'd if not in an absolutely unsafe condition, was not calculated to inspire any degree He ain't anywhar, accordin' to my of confidence in the unaccustomed mind. No.-Mr.-Pendleton, a-humancrosser at least. It was not quite so had at low tide, or on a mild\_still day. -There-was-not-much\_to\_fear\_then\_beyond a little fall and a ducking : that is, if one cleared one of those ragged apertures successfully. But on a dark night with the winds howling over it. and the ocean thundering beneath it, it was the sort of a bridge that only -a-disembodied-spirit-could-be-supposedto cross with any degree of nonchalence.

The light-house itself was only an ordinary dwelling house, strongly built. with a lower for the light. It stood on a massive pile of rocks, with little tufts and longing for a garden spot, had me was jest married an' set up house- on this way, ef it is June." actually wheeled enough earth over keepin' here, thar was an awful storm She sat at her window with her knit- the woman asserted itself with terrible the lamp; but Sarah-Sarah need not absolutely required of a light-house keeper is to keep the light burning for the sailors who steer by it.

The wonder was that his wife Sarah should have been his wife. She was a person not of a different mould merely, but of a different kind ; not of a different species, but of a different genus. Nervous and alert, what her husband that cast it there.

and mercy or his existence. She was a hold on?"

fiant old heart persistently against the tened to grimly. pricks. The minister at Rye, a zealous young

man, with an innocent confidence in unbelieving old woman.

answered in my life. If I have. I'd jest only in a different way from I asked give one thing when you ask for another. thar was any God than to believe He'd cheat anybody like that than to think in a while to keep -up their-faith, an'-Iain't never had any. I'll jest let vou know how it's been a leetle. Here I am, an old woman, an' me an' Jackson's lived here on this rock for forty year. An' than's being things I've wanted different, but I ain't never had 'em-things that I've cried an' groaned an' prayed to the Lord for-big things Ef the Lord had give me one of the storm coming. little things, it seems to me that I

baby.

to you."---

under the bleak winds, bad seen in them lays with God, of He's anywhar, to about it.

almost us billowy as the sea, stretched perhaps, than it did to the sailors. his powers of holy argument, had visited between. The only house in the whole At five o'clock the storm was fairly her repeatedly, with the view of improv- distance was a little brown one just at there, and the old light-house keeper ing her state of mind. She had joined the other side of the bridge. They sup- had not come home. A heavy tempest will go with me ! Slowly Sarah Reed the church over which he presided, in ported themselves by sewing for a shop twilight was settling down, and it was arose on her feet that had not borne her her youth; indeed, it was the church in Rye. Jackson Reed's nephew, Wil- almost time the lamp was lit. nearest to the lighthouse, and that was liam Barstow, had been engaged to Six o'clock came and it was darker three miles distant. The minister had marry the daughter-Abby her name yet, and still she sat there alone; her paid no heed to it; she seemed to feel heard from one of his parishioners, who was; but a month ago he had brought a knitting dropped in her lap. Seven it and yet be outside of it. She realizwas a connection of hers, that Mrs. Reed wife home from the city. He had o'clock, and her old husband had not had lost her faith, and straightway he rented a pretty little tenement over in come. It was quite dark now, and a soul and her spiritual agony from all was fired with holy ardor to do something Rye, and gone to housekeeping. Abby terrible night, hot and pitchy, and full for her spiritual benefit. But even his Weaver had tied up a few little notes of mighty electric winds and fires and tonguey confidence and ingenuousness and keepsakes in a neat parcel, and put thunders. A conglomerate roar came could glean but little\_satisfaction from them away out of sight. Then she went from the ocean as from a den of wild up the narrow stairs leading to the towhis interviews with the rheumatic and on with her work. She was a plain, beasts. Suddenly an awful thought er. She dragged herself up the steep trustworthy looking girl, with no show struck the wretched old woman at the "No, Mr. Pendleton," she used to about her, as different as possible from light-house window, and swift on its slid apart the slide at the top, and a say, shaking a thin rheumatic hand, the one her recreant lover had married. track rushed another still more awful. with an impressiveness which her hearer. She was pretty, with an entrancing-lit- The first was, her husband had had a lamp wask might have copied advantageously in the air of style about everything she "turn" somewhere on that lonely road gun to spring suspiciously beneath un- the pulpit, "it ain't no use. You kin wore. Abby had seen her go by a few from Rye. "Turns," as she called them, wary footsteps; and then the wind had talk about seein' with the spirit, an' times in a jaunty velvet jacket and Jackson Reed had had once or twice beworshippin' with the spirit; anybody kilted petticoat, with the fair round fore, but they had never interfered with back in her sitting room, on her knees. needs a little somethin' to catch hold on face with its fringe of fluffy blonde hair his duty. He had fallen down insensi- Her husband found her there, a half with the flesh; when it's all spirit it's smiling up at her husband out of a be- ble, and lain so for two or three hours. hour later, when he staggered, as pale too much for a mortal bein' to compre- witching little poke. Then she had This was what had happened to him as death, and drenched to the skin into hend, an' the Lord knows I ain't never gone and looked at herself in her poor now. And the second thought was her the room. stract millionaire, the United States had much of anything but spirit. I glass, taking in the old black alpaca, darling. William Barstow was out on f "Good Lord, Sarab, who lit the lamp?" ain't never had any evidence, so to the plain common face with the dull that dreadful sea, and there was no his first words were. hair combed back from her forehead. light to guide him to port. Strange

can blame him."

supervision. If he had married Abby in sport and half in earnest, over the over on a cobweb. Who came to light Weaver, he would have lived either in lonesome day she would have, and he it, Sarah ?" the light-house, as he had done all his promised to bring her home a new bon- "The angel of the Lord," she said \_\_\_\_Sarah\_Reed's frame of mind\_had\_not

improved since the marriage.

young couple had set up for housekeeping, an unexpected deficiency in on that sea, and there was no light lit. some household stores sent Jackson Nothing to keep him off these terrible Reed to Rye, where the nearest markets were. It was the middle of the after- to show. In the morning he would be an' little things-but I never got one. noon when he went, and there was a thrown dumb and cold where she could

might have got a feeling that He was were, "an' I'll be back by five to light his father and grandfather, and mebbe

from the mainland for a little patch a one night, an' my father an' broth- ting after he had gone, and watched the force. few yards square, and when he was not er was out yonder in it. I staid on storm roll up. She had taken a fancy "Oh, my darling! my darling! my engaged in a fruitless struggle with the my knees all night prayin'. The next lately to a landward window, the one darling 1'' she shricked, in a voice broken bridge he was engaged in a mornin' their two darlin' bodies was with the poor little garden patch under which was in itself both a prayer and a little pure white rose on the bush befruittees struggle with his garden. A washed ashore. My brother had only it, and the rosebush which never blos- curse. "You out thar, an' all the love neath it. pottering old man was Jackson Reed, been married a few months-the sweet- somed. The bush really looked won- in your mother's heart can't light ye lacking in nervous force and quickness est, lovingest little thing she was, derfully thrifty, considering its many home! Oh, the black water rollin' over it had budded," said her husband, of intellect; but he had never let the She began to pine. I prayed to hev drawbacks to growth. But it was in a that beautiful face, an' those laughin' when she exclaimed, "I found it light go out, and the only thing that is her spared. She died, an' left her little sheltered corner, and had all the warmth blue eyes that looked at me when you thar yesterday. Thar's another one, and mildness that could be had in the bleak place. It was three feet high or so, brushed, an' those lips I've kissed-putyou not ?" interrupted Mr. Pendleton, tainly seemed no reason in nature why it Lord ! desperately. "He has been a comfort should not blossom, but blossom it never "He's been a good boy," she went on the light house to tell the old folks of his and mercy in this case in sparing him buds. She never even glanced at it to- of the inexorable God she had half be-"Mr. Pendleton"-and the rheuma- darkening sky, and knit on her stocking. her, and she was pouring arguments, accepted in patient silence she received tic hand went up again-"I ain't never She was always knitting stockings; in unavailing though they might be, into the other or nullified the other; they An' it seems to me sometimes that if mantelshelf, a lamp mat that Abbey Lord !" were simply there. But Sarah Reed, that should be jest one rose on that bush | Weaver had made, and a framed wreath | She sat there shrieking on in a strain- and cut a large piece from the tail. 

rheumatio old woman now, al- So the pretty, rosy-faced young min- looking now. She had bright alert blue When her sitting room cld most helpless, in fact, unable to step ister would go away, picking his way eyes, and pretty soft gray hair. But out nine, above the roar of the stor The Bar Light-house was three miles to get along with. Jackson Reed's fore. from Rye. A sandy, desolate road, light burning meant more to the Lord,

"No wonder," said she, "an' I'm that she had not thought before. Yes, answered, solemnly raising her gray glad it's so, for I don't think the Lord it was Tuesday. Was it Tuesday? head. Yes, the very day he was going to Locklife, er in her mother's cottage. But net to console her. Yes, it was Tues- again. "Don't you ever say it ain't so, day, and Jackson Reed had told Abby 'Jackson ; don't you ever dare to try to but to live in Rye. The bare idea of Weaver about it yesterday—that was make me stop thinking it's so. I've been Monday. He had forgotten that she askin' the Lord all these years for somewas no longer so interested in Willie. thing to show me that he was anywhar, Barstow's movements. And when he an' He has give it to me. I orawled up told his wife what he had done she them stairs-" One afternoon, a few weeks after the scolded him for his thoughtlessness.

Yes, it was Tuesday, and he was out rocks that the light had been set there almost see him from her window. It she asked, looking at him with anxious. "Don't worry, Sarah," his last words | would be with him as it had been with | intensity.

to you. God has displayed His love had. Mrs. Reed never looked at it now for in a curious tone, as if the mighty ear safety. day; she only looked out uneasily at the lieved in was become now a reality to with shrill remonstrance and question- asked to hev him spared to me; ef I had fact, it was all the kind of work she it-"he's been a good boy; never any ing. Her husband patched the bridge, it would hev been different. I ain't got could do, and she had never been an idle bad habits, never any Mittle mean accrawling over its long reach on his old through yet. Thar's been lots of other woman with her brain or her fingers. tions. There's Abby Weaver, I know; ed person with a large bandful of ears knees; she railed, as she watched him, things, big ones, that I might jest as So she knit stout woolen stockings for but look at the face of the girl he's of wheat taken from my fields. I salutedat the neglect of the government. He well not speak of, and little ones. Look her husband and William Barstow from married. O Lord, love is the same him respectfully, and expressed my aduncomplainingly brushed the sand from at that bridge ! I'll ventur' to say that morning-till night. Her husband kept behind a homely face an' a handsome miration of the beauty of the wheat. his little puny struggling plants, and you shook in your shoes when you came the house tidy and did the cooking, and one. But while you keep on makin' 'Yes,' said he, it is truly a fine sample, she set her thin face against the wind over it, an' wouldn't be sorry this min- he was as faithful at it as a woman. folks that think roses is prettier than and does the farmer great credit who ute ef you was safe back. Whenever No one looking at the room in which potatoes, an' pearls than oysters the grew it.' I acknowledged the compli-In both, the religious element or Jackson goes over it my heart is still Mrs. Reed sat would have dreamed that love that looks out of a pretty face ment, and asked him from which of cast of mind was strongly predominant, an' cold till he comes back, for fear he's it was not the field of action of a tidy will hold the longest an' the strongest. my fields he took it. After he had but Jackson Reed simply looked out on fell through. I've prayed to the Lord housewife. It was a plain, rather cheer- He wa'n't to blame. Abby was a good pointed it out, he assured me that he nature and into his own soul, and took about that. Then-you may think this less kind of a room. There was a large girl, but you made this other one as always liked to take a good sample in as plain incontrovertible facts the a little thing-but thar is Jackson's figured, dull colored ingrain carpet on pretty as a picture. He wa'n't to home, as it interested the ladies. Upon broken bridge, the tossing sea, his little garden. He set out a rosebush in it the floor, there was a shiny table, and blame, Lord, he wa'n't to blame. Don't that, noticing with admiration the style wind swept, sand strewn garden patch, lifteen year ago. Well, it ain't died. some flag bottomed chairs, and a stiff drown him for that. It ain't right to of his coat, I asked him to allow me to and God in heaven. Neither proved Thar ain't ever been a rose on it, though. hair cloth sofa. A few shells on the drown him for that. O Lord! Lord! look at the skirt. He readily did so,

looking out on the frail, unsafe bridge that I should believe that the Lord had which had lain on William Barstow's ed, weak voice, half in prayer, half The gentleman bounced and swore; which connected them with the main- been thar. You wouldn't think I'd father's coffin were all the ornaments. in expostulation. The wind rose higher but I told him I always took samples land, and the wicked, senseless sea been silly enough to pray about that. I Take a room like that and set it on a and higher, and the sea thundered of cloth, and found that they greatly which had swallowed up her father and hey. It's fifteen year, an' thar ain't never rock in the ocean, with the wind and louder and longer. A new terror seized interested my wife. I added that he a brother whom she had idolized, and been a rose thar. No, Mr. Pendleton, the waves howling around it, and there her. If her husband should recover had no more right to take my wheat the pool struggling plants trying to live it ain't no use. You mean well, but it is not anything especially enlivening from the bad turn which she suspected than I had to take his coat, and that I he had had, and attempt to cross that wished the public to bear this truth in no many evidences of neither Gid's love show Himself to me in a way I can get Mrs. Reed had been rather good-look- bridge now, he would be killed too. God mind." This was an experien e bought ing in her youth ; was even rather good knew what new rents might be in it. with vengeance.

without the help of her husband. And cautiously over the unstable bridge, after there was an air of keen unrest about she went into a fury of despair. she sat, day in and day out, at one a somewhat nonplussed prayer, which her which could jar on nerves like a Down she sank on those old rheuof the sea windows of her sitting Mrs. Reed, incapacitated from kneeling strident saw. In repose she would matic knees that had not bent at room, knitting, and holding her de- by her rheumatic knees, had sat and lis- have been a sweet old woman. Now, her bidding for the last five years, she looked and was, as people say, hard and prayed as she had never done be-In the midst of her agony a great calm

> fell suddenly over it. "I will go an' light the lamp myself," alie said in an awed voice, "an' He ment was excruciating torture, but she

She walked across the floor, went out into the entry, and groped her way

Sarah Reed might have floated down those stairs, upborne on angels' wings.

"The angel of the Lord," she

"I hed a turn over thar on the road, Sarah Reed had found a double trial port with Johny Sower. He was out !'bout a mile out of Rye. I've jest come in the breaking of the engagement. In on that sea somewhere in a boat, which to an' got home. Seemed to me I should the first place, she had liked Abby. In could not live in it a minute. Yes, it dis when I thought of William. The the second place, this new matrimonial was to-day he was going. He and his bridge is pretty well broke up, but I arrangement had taken the darling pretty little wife were talking it over hung on to the side. An' Lord ! when of her heart from under her immediate Sunday night. She was lamenting, half I saw that light burnin' I could ha' come

"You went up them stairs, Sarah? "Yes; I went up to light the lamp, an' it was lit. The Lord hed been thar. It'strue about Him ??

The pale old man went up to his kneeling wife and kissed her tenderly: "Don't you believe his angel lit it ?"

"Yes, Sarah, I do," replied Jackthe lamp. It'll be pretty near dark with his wife as it had been with his son Reed. The thought was steadison Reed, who had an unfortunate love "Forty year ago, when Jackson an' enough for it then, I reckon, ef it keeps poor young mother. All the strong, ly recurring to his half-dazed brain,

> The next morning Sarah Reed. looking out of her window, saw a

"Yes, I meant to have told von

It was a lovely clear morning. Abby "But you had him for your own, did a hardy little Scotch rose. There cer- tin' out that lovin' soul ! O, Lord ! Lord ! -Weaver, looking out of her window, saw William Barstow pass by on his way to

## Tit For Tat.

"One day," said a gentleman, "before harvest. I met a fashionably dress-



HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1888.

feir day's pay for a fair day's powerful corporations and men dependwork."

Camden at 5:13 p.m.; Winslow, 6:15; support many families. Operators Hammonton, 6:21; Elwood, 6:35; Egg with wives and children to provide for at Sec15. Regular fare.

23th. There will be an abundance of all to any recognition of their demands. kinds of fruit, caker, ice cream, candies, etc. All are invited to attend. No pains will be spared to make this one of the grandest festivals ever given in May's Louding. Come one, come all.

winor has egun to awaken interest aged 50 years, in Canferland county. The Post of this city a few days ago published a leta few . xtracts. The writer says :

the honors of the Governorship must miss of the people, and that such cand- it to this state camp of New Jersey. loate must not merely seem to be, but -ne must be actually, -actively and earnlantic ; a self made man, a farmer, a ship master, a successful business man, a leader of his party for a quarter of a contury, Collector of the District and Fort of Great Egg Harbor since 1802, a resition which he has conscientiously filled up to the present time, and he fathfully discharge the high trusts of the Governorship.-W. J. ress Camden.

# From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18, 1883 uternal revenue receipts yesterday,

\$367.365 76 ; customs, \$762.648.88. Bids for furnishing 700 head of stock co in England. France and Russie Montana, were award at the Indian twenty eight in fichand. increau to-day to Strange Brothers,

internal revenue agent, pending an in- faction." vestigation of the charges made that he had openly boasted that he had per formed no service for the Government, except of a political character. He will te given an opportunity to refute the charges made.

DUUBC 8- LIUI Three yaca cies at present exist in the \$1,000 grade of the clerical force of the War Department. The necessary DUULD service countrission, but as there is no hurry in the matter, the selections will cot be made autil after the return of Secretary Lincoln. When these two vacancies are filled, the civil service will certify names for the other vacancy, and others that may occur before that time. The cash receipts of the Treasury from customs and internal revenue, for the first tourieen days of August, were less by \$1,874,000 than the receipts from the same sources for the first fourteen days of the preceding month. The rece pis from customs fell off from \$10,-6.1.,000 to \$8,703,000, while the receipts from internal revenue increased from \$4.410,000 to \$4,463,000. Since Augunt 1st, however, there have been large housions account. It is not expected season. that there will be another heavy draft or the Treasury, to pay pensions until () the Treasury, to pay pensions during placed in my hands for sale, on the men, Far same, Suga Owner on T cre only \$6 (b) taken and it is regarded as probable placed in my hands for sale, on the same we thin the price of an other (w only a second be treasonable terms. tout the interest on the last bonds most reasonable terms. colled-\$32,000,000 of 31 per cent-will is anticipated. This interest, including the November instalment, will amount Be al Letate and Insurance Agent, to about \$509,900.

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The telegraph strike is at an end. A fight like that inaugurated by the perators must be short, sharp and desive in order to succeed. It must win quickly, if at all, and when it became apparent that the companies would yield nothing, not even for the sake of We don't claim to work public interest and convenience, the defeat of the strikers was almost inevicheaper than anybody else, - table. The struggle was made a queswe can't afford it. We ask 'A tion of endurance between rich and ent upon their daily labor for a living. If it had been a matter of the subsistence only of the strikers themselves. A special train will run to Atlantic they could have prolonged their resis-Gity, on the C. & A., on Monday, leaving tance ; but the wages of telegraphers Harbor, 6:45. Returning, leave Atlantic could not, for any considerable length of time, depend upon the uncertain con-There will be a fruit festival, giv- tributions of trades union organizations. on by the M. E. Mite Society, in the grove The numerous desertions from the acjoining the county buildings, May's strikers show that the operators have Junding, on Tuesday evening next, Aug. despaired of coercing the companies in-HOWARD.

Hon. Thomas O'Connor, Speaker of the last House of Assembly, Legislature of New Jersey, died at his home, in The candidacy of Israel S. Adams for Newark, on Monday night, Aug. 20th.

A large body of men are now at work u the Grand Army of the Republi ter from Millville from which we make State Camp grounds at Princeton Junction. Large buildings will be erected West Jersey is somewhat weary of be-ing asked to walk up to the political rack, "fodder or no fodder," and being overwhelmed aud out veted by those with hydrants, will be at many points, counties which rejoice in giving big Democratic majorities. It is no holiday acntiment that the next candidate for ing the work businessing Sentember 2 ing the week, beginning September 3. come from this end of the State, and if The State National Guard will be presrecent elections all over the country, or Laught by the recent convulsions in gramme for the week includes guard stowed, we hope, by strict attention to ivisiness, when labor seems to be (temp- mounting, sharn battles, fireworks, orarily only it is to be hoped) in con-balloon ascensions, grand parades, fancy thet with self aggrandizing capital; military exercise, clam-bakes, music, that lesson for coming Republican con-tests is simply this—that the candida'e for popular honors must come from the

Nervous debility, the curse of the questions which stir the popular heart. American people, immediately yields to such a man as Israel S. Adams, of At-The one thing that seems able to knock out all the stuggers, from Sulli

van down; is Old Alcohol. A Fond du Lack, Wis. father alway lays his boy over a barrel when he spanks him with a shingle.

Ex Governor John D. Long, of Massa chusetts, is traveling through the White Mountains in his private carriage. He is accompanied by his wife and two hildren.

An eccentric lounger in Tazewell County. Iowa, has placed thirteen large armchairs in as many stores, so he can always have a srat when he calls.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

Mr. Thomas Trafford is building a new barn. Cochran's building is ready fo

the plasterers. M. C. Swift has purcased a near

new family-carriage. M. L. Jackson moved into his new

house, last Wednesday. Russell Moore is recovering, bein

able to walk out a little each day. Mrs. Orville E. Hoyt and two children spent a few days with relatives at REPUBLICAN office.-Pleasantville.

Bornshouse's carpenters bega work at D. C. Herbert's new building,

on Monday last. Rev. H. Kirk White and family a host of friends, and will remain here started for home-Oneonta, N. Y .-- on

Thursday. Ilarvey Beech is entertaining h

Point, N. J. government printing office, at Washing- traces of his temporary illness. pleasant call a few days since.

week at the PitmanGrove camp-meeting. St., Hammonton, and expects to occupy He reports a numerously attended and it abcut September 1st. Being an Epissuccessful meeting.

Little Harry Rutherford was very sick with cholera morbus, for a week or turn on Monday, and he is recovering.

Rev. Mr. Davies preached in the Frankford Avenue Church, Philadelphia, last Sunday, in fulfiliment of a promise made some months ago. His endeavor. to supply a substitute for his pulpit failown pulpit to morrow.

### Harvest Home.

The Fruit Growers' Union will hold their annual "Harvest Home" at the Park Hall, on Wednesday the 5th day of September next. Members and fruit growers, their families and friends, are cordially invited to be present, and participate in the festivities of the occasion. Refreshments, music, and a general good time, together with a synopsis of the fruit business of the present year, in comparison with other years, will be the order of the day ; and in order that additional zest may be given to the occasion, cash premiums will be awarded on the following articles furnished for the use of t is tables

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be home productions (excepting beef and justed on bottom of the dish, and deliv-

E. ADAMS. ) Committee M. C. SWIPT J. P. PATTON, Arrangemeuts A. J. SMITH, Sec'y.

. D. M. Zimmerman, Secretary the C. & A. R. R. says that preparations will be made, in good time, for the an-

trip from Camden to Atlantic City in Office corners. sixty-two minutes, on Monday. Third Street occupied the atte

ways, last Monday, and is much improved. So is Second. Horton Street comes next, probably.

guests, and a happy faculty of making them comfortable and happy. A lady left a handsome fan on the

evening.....She can find the fan at the A pair of gloves also await an owner.

Dr. H. E. Bowles and wife reached Hammonton last Saturday morning, quite unexpectedly. They were welcomed by another week. While we welcome home our form-

to speak, and hope the salubrious air of

copal clergyman, rumor says he will fill

the vacancy at St. Mark's. Some low-lived fellow stoles whole more, but the disease took a favorable boild ham from the rear window of Union blackberries of the season, on Monday, t Hall, last Tuesday evening. We say Pittsburg. nothing of the watermelous which disap. peared through the same agency, but the

ham was a beauty, and the taker a sueakthief. It is not often that we can see to supply a substitute for his pulpit fan-ed; and by invitation Rev. H. Kirk three generations of one family working Gauge R. R. to Third street. A needed White, who was present, consented to together at the same occupation. The occupy the pulpit, and did so very ac. other day we noticed, at Mirs. Crammer's ceptably. Mr. Davies will occupy his residence, Mr. Philip Jones busy at the bench, jointing siding, which his son Albion, and grandson Lincoln were putting on the building.

The festival given by the ladies o he Baptist Church was very successful. On Tuesday evening no special entertainmont was presented, but a great many him for a moment, and made a bad cut. called for supper, and found excellent ice cream, aud other "fixins" sufficient to draw from their purses. It was a liberal

company. On Wednesday evening, in addition t re-enforced larder, Miss Emma Pressey. Miss Fanny Fairchild, Mrs. Jas. P. Patton, Mrs. Homer (sister of Mrs. John Butterton), and Dr. H. E. Bowles and From the JOURNAL. wife, gave the society the benefit of their musical talents, and entertained a full cauning establishment in . Egg Harbor house very pleasantly. The net proceeds of the two evenings are \$77. The church will be painted.

Con Monday, a well-known residen of Hammouton was in Philadelphia, and went to Walnut St. wharf-Pier No. 8and finding a boat in the usual position and finding a boat in the Narrow Gauge was cortainly a non-Company's transfer steamer, and of the ral appearance, he boarded it, The Hotel Arlington in Atlantic City and sottled himself to enjoy the pleasant has been closed by the Sheriff, and U. ride. However, he soon noticed a peculi- W. Stewart, the leading member of the arity in the steamer's motion, and ap- firm, has decamped, leaving his security, proached one of the employees, who in. Mr. James Flaherty, in the lurch for \$250 formed him that he was on his way to bail on a charge of selling liquor without Chester ! There was nothing to be done, license. more than the officers of the boat did at the city. As he reached the depot at men to serve as the jurymen : Chester, a truin came thundering in; and had all been well, would have reach- Shepherd S. Hudson, Daniel Gifford, ed Philadelphia in good time for the Harrison A. Thompson, Christopher auxious man to estob the Hammenton Rape, Martin V. B. Mooro, Francis B. accommodatiou. But lack of lubrication Glover, Christian S. Down, Martin I had caused friction, and a blazing car Burby, John Troub, Joseph Wolf. was the result, which delayed the train there, disarranged the time-card, and compelled him to spend a night away from home. In the morning, the gentlefrom nonie. In the monimum, the station of the FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the man reached the Camden station of the FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo. I'. & A. C. in time, yet only by inquiry was prevented from boarding the express, which makesno stop at Hammouton. However, "all is well that ends well," and he is safe at home. Now, how easi- bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. All articles compoting for awards must ly all this might have been avoided by a Send stamp for names of those who have little expenditure of-money in lumber hams), and have owner's name firmly and paint enough to prepare a small portable sign-"Narrow Gauge Railroad ered at the flall not later than 10 a. m. Boat"-to place on the pier at the proper Committee on Eusign to raise the stand- time. There are three other lines of and at 9 o'clock a. m. Table Committee steamers which use the same wharf, and and at 9 o'clock a. n. I add contained as the same is an and at 9 o'clock a. n. Judges to assemble at 11:30. Dim-ner to be called at 12 m. ber to be called at 12 m. be to be called at 12 m. be to be tobe to boat. Similar sigus could warn passen- America. Send a self addressed envegers in regard to express, accommodation, operation of the lizy. Josard T. INMAN.

To whom it may concorn : It isu't always the "fairest of the fair" that you find blothed in flowing drapery.- You nual re-union at Lakeside Park. Further particulars soon. Farrell, of the Attorney General's office and the Sander with the Post to the bedside of a dying child, made the ample, last Sunday night, on the Post

For satisfactory reasons, the committee in charge have postponed the distion of our excellent Overseer of High- play of fireworks at Atlantic City until Monday next, Aug. 27th. At twelve o'clock of that day, there will be bicycle races and exhibitions of fancy riding. Seven or eight Hammonton boys will be antville, seem to have unusual success in filling their boarding house with city one bundled whether and soveral "Star" machines from other places. It is expected that at least During the afternoon, the Japaneso pyrotecnies will be exhibited ; and in the evening a grand display of fireworks, by cake table at Union Hall, Wednesday Prof. Jackson. There will be special trains during the day. We shall publish rates, etc., it possible to obtain them in

# A CARD.

To our friends of every denomination and to the citizens of Hammonton, whe have so substantially and generously aided us in our late festival at Union Hall. the ladies of the Hammenton Baptist er neighbor-Dion E. Woolley-we re- Church tender their grateful and sincere eldest brother, a resident of Whilney's gret to see him "under the weather," so thanks. To Miss Emma Pressey, Mrs. Nettie Patton, Mrs. Homer, Dr. H. E. Mr. Fletcher, an employee of the South Jersey will rapidly remove all Bowles, and others, who by their special talonts helped the evening to pass away ton, visiting Mr. Bausom, made us a very Rev. DeWilt C. Loop, of Eaton- pleasantly and profitably, we express ou town, Monmouth County, N. J., has pur- sense of obligation, fusting that they Mr. D. Steelman Tilton spent last chased Mr. Vibbard's residence, on Third with others, feel it 'is more blessed give than to receive." COMMITTEE.

From Our County Papers.

From the MIRROR. Mr. D. L. Potter shipped the last

Last Saturday the Hammonton boys beat the Winslow club at the latter's home by a score of 12 to 15. We understand Pleasant street will be

graded this season, from the Narrow improvement. A squall struck the residence of Charley

crowell, last Saturday alternoon, at his home below May's Landing. She weighed just seven pounds.

Mr. Newton Seely received a bad clip over the eye last week, from a knot, that flow from a board he was planing, in the steam mill. When it struck, it stunned Last week Paul Seely was filling around a bolt with hot lead, when on account of moisture it blew out and filled one eye full of hot lead. For some marvelous

reasons none of the lead happened to strike the sight, for which he is very thankful

They are canning tomatoes in the new Citv.

Mrs. Emeline. the wife of Ambros Pancoast, of Buena-Vista, died on Monday night. Her age was about sixty. She had been afflioted with rheumatism for eleven years, and for the last six or eight has been perfectly helpless. Death was certainly a welcome messenger to

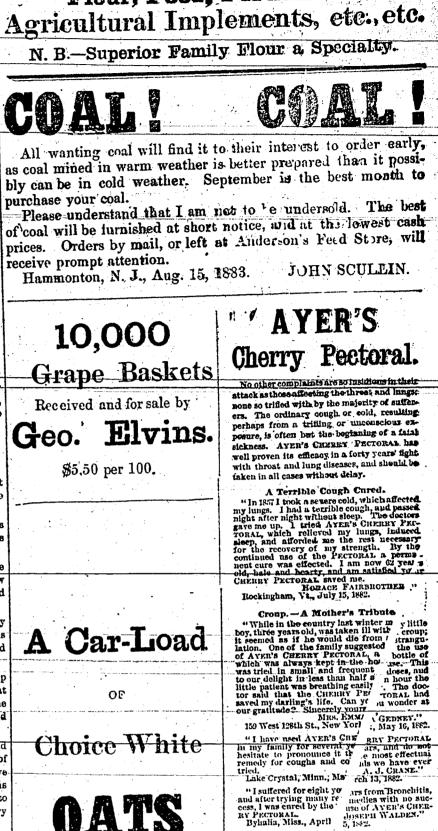
A case in which Sheriff Collins is in ouce-refused to accept any fare for the terested will be tried at the September trip, and posted the unwilling passenger term of court, and Coroner E. E. Hudson as to railroad facilities for a return to has served notice on the following gentle

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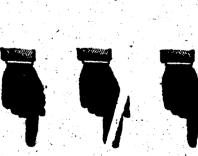


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SHORT SERMONS

Brop that bright prayer-book; catch at under the statute bind her separate rock and thorn; Give alms of bread-give truer alms of -Sarah M. Bryan Piatt.

main; Weede burn; the ashes feed the grain1

The best of men That c'er wore earth about him was a suf ferer; A soft meek, patient, humble, tranquil spirit, The first true gentleman that ever breath--Thomas Dekker.

A pebble on the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river; A dew-drop on the baby plant Has warped the giant oak forever.

The steps of Faith Fall on the seeming void, and find The rock beneath. —John G. Whittier. The good are better made by ill. As odors crushed are sweeter still. —Samuel Roge

### Recent Legal Decisions

BLANK INDORSEMENT-FILLED IN AS A GUARANTY .- The payee of a promissory note indersed it in blank. and the holder of the note wrote above the indorsement a guaranty. He had failed to have the note protested for nonpayment, and the indorser was dischargguaranty and the plaintiff was defeated. He carried the case-Belden vs. Hahn it was affirmed. Judge Rothrock. in the opinion, said : "The blank indorsement of a promissory note by the payee creates the liability of an indorser as understood by the law merchant. Such on indorsement creates the same liability from the indorser to the indorsee as if it were in full. But the contract of indorsement is very different from a contract of guaranty, and the New York bank. At the receipt of the holder of a note with a blank indorse. draft the insolvency of the Buffalo bank by writing a contract of guaranty over it and \$61,000 paid out; there was in knowledge or consent. The guaranty ceeds of the draft were mingled with being void in law, no recovery can be the other moneys in the bank. A bill had upon it."

LARCENY OR EMBEZZLEMENT. The clerk of a local agent of an express company to whom was intrusted about propriated the money to his own use. He was charged with and indicted for larceny, and convicted. He carried the case in error-Warmouth vs. The erally when the agent has received Rocord. goods or money to carry, deliver, control, or manage for the principal, unless the agent parts with the manual agents have access or over which they and vanished in the gloom. "Take an embezzlement. There would be no trespass committed, and there can be no to let it go. "What ye doin' ?" yelled larceny without a trespass. The judgment must be reversed."

of the property, also has her separate estate and on the mortgage being canceled she and her husband gave a new Mercan Trust Company-to the tied in a bow.

Court of Appeals of Kentucky, where the decree was affirmed. Judge Hines, d in the opinion, said : " The wife cannot mortgage is therefore binding."

-M. deposited with a bank in New under difficulties. Orleans a number of Havana lottery tickets for collection. Its correspondent be of a different character from that tion. It was its duty to effect collec- air. tions in the most expeditious manner In order to fill the silo, if it may be the cry "Jesus Maria !" orrespondent or agent in Havana.

INSOLVENT BANK COLLECTING AND CONVERTING DRAFT .--- A Chicaro bank sent to its correspondent at Buffalo, a bank, a draft for \$6527.75 for collection, with the instruction to remt the proceeds for its account to a the name of the payee without his bank, in cash, \$40 000, and the proin equity was filed against the insolvent bank and its receiver-Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago vs. First National Bank of Buffalo-in the United States Circuit Court for the \$3000 in United States currency, ap- Northern District of New York, to en force the equitable lien of the Chicago bill was dismissed. Judge Wallace, in Commonwealth-to the Court of Ap- the opinion, said : "It was undoubtpeals of Kentucky, where he argued edly a fraudulent act by the Buffalo that his act was not larceny, but emhim and reversed the judgment. The funds, so that all identity was lost ant received or the money with other moneys, so that receipted for the money as the agent it is indistinguishable, the beneficiary or clerk of the express company which cannot follow his fund into the hands was to transport for hire, then the of an assignee in bankruptcy or an exethe company, and if the defendant the position of a general creditor. The carried it away with a felonious intent right to follow a trust fund ceases when the means of ascertainment fail, as is

# Cows in the Pasture.

Murphy heard cows in his orchard possession and delivers the property to the other night and slipping out the the principal or to another for him | back way appeared suddenly near the and to which the principal or superior ure rushed past, clearing two fences larceny for a felonious appropriation of but his daughter Miranda, who had unthe goods or money, the offense being accountably appeared on the scene, secured the dog by the collar and refused the old man, "don't ye know them cows has been in here three or four MARRIED WOMAN'S MORTGAGE. M. borrowed \$3500, to secure which he and his wife gave a mortgage on ther undivided one-half interest in rear prop-erty which was her separate sestate. erty which was her separate restate. Subsequently she acquired the other half sprung np between them.

Camlets in broken checks, tweeds, loan, which had been increased to \$5000. | a bird, cat, or dragon in each square, The debt was not paid, and the mort- are made up in long traveling cloaks Agricultural.

The Silo for the Poultry Breeder. The silo has been found to be an debt is in effect the debt of the wife, the necessity is even greater with poul-RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUB-AGENTS. alone or be provided with green food extensive trial.

The food intended for poultry must in Havana charged a heavy percentage desired for other stock, and but little for collecting, and M. refused to pay expense need be incurred in storing up more than one-half of one per cent. a quantity of green food sufficient to The Bank insisted that it was not in carry a flock through the winter, liber. Luther's grand hymn, "Eine feste Burg the wrong, as the commission had not ally supplied with all they may desire. ist Unser Gott," and then his own bat smile. been charged by it but by its corre- With this object in view an experienced spondent, and suit was brought-Ma- poultry breeder procured a molasses sick vs. the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana keg, which he made as strong as possi--and a judgment for the overcharge, ble with a few additional hoope, and \$1260, recovered. An Appeal was taken placed it inside of a hogshead, first to the Supreme Court of Louisiana placing a few inches of sawdust under heroism he threw off his cuirass, and where the judgment was affirmed. the bottom of the keg, and packing the cried : "God is my armor !" Wallen-Judge Poche, in the opinion, said: space around the keg, between it and stein was suffering from gout in the "The proper and legal course for the the hogshead with the same material. feet. Although his stirrups were thick-Bank before sending the tickets to This being placed in the cellar, with a ly padded with silk, he could not ride, tauqua county one day a politician was Havana for collection, without fixing top to the keg, which settled down into and took his place in a litter. He watching a severe storm from his dooror restricting the rate of commission, it as the material was removed for use called his officers together, and gave steps when a farmer acquaintance was to have done what it subsequently and upon which top rested a weight, them his orders, which were to fight turned in hastily from the road and have ascertained the charge for collec- changes of temperature and access of gave out the war cry, "Gott mit Uns !" ter, Bob ?" asked the politician. did after this objectionable charge, to completely protected the ensilage from

ed. An action was brought upon this and on the most reasonable terms: All called such, green food was grown for About 11 the mist cleared a little Somebody put a small mud-turtle, agents are responsible for the acts of the purpose and cut when very succu- and the fiery King himself headed the about the size of a silver dollar, in a nips and even peas the tops only being burg; the page, Lubelting, and a groom, sight of it. He at once resumed his white clover and young millet, as well His horse, maddened by a bullet, threw a pretty lively night of it, but if they as the kinds grown on lawns; but the its rider and fled. The King received are as big as that, I don't propose to grass is best when cut before it begins a bullet in the arm and another shot in get in with 'em." to seed. Oats and rye, thickly sown the back. The second shot was, as the and cut when six inches high, also an- Swedes maintain; fired by Lauenburg, Biggs, my client, a man of truth and swer well. After cutting the material who left the King to his fate; rode veracity ?" Witness hesitates. Lawyer it should be chopped into as short lengths away and afterward joined the Imper- \_\_\_\_\_ Well, I'll put the question in anholder of a note with a blank indorse-ment by the payee has no legal right was well known to its officers. During ment by the payee has no legal right was well known to its officers. During ideal to the best advantage but also to doubtfully on the point, and the ques-mind which cannot distinguish truth to change the obligation of the indorser the day \$23,000 was received on depos-to change the obligation of the indorser the day \$23,000 was received on depos-the day \$23,00 When packing it the principal object considered an open one. should be to press it as firmly as possible, not only by tramping but by ram- lieve that the King could be alone with are you so sure of it?" Witness-"I ming-it-with-a-maul-or-some-other so small an escort. They, however, know he can distinguish between the heavy instrument. It will surprise a took Gustavus to be an officer of rank, two. It isn't possible that he would novice to see how large a quantity of until he cried out: "I am the King of always happen to lie. If he didn't know material will be needed for so small a Sweden, and seal with my blood the the difference, he would tell the truth receptacle as a keg, especially if the Protestant religion and the liberties of by mistake once in a while." Lawyerpressure is perfectly applied and the Germany. Alas! my poor Queen !" "That'll do, sir; you may stand down." work well done.

bank for this special collection, but the which gives to much difficulty with the rolled on past the dead body. The use of the ordinary silo, it may be stated faithful page, who alone remained with that, unlike cattle, poultry will reject Gustavus, tried vainly to mount the the food entirely if it is fermented or King upon his own horse. The poor sour, but this difficulty may be avoided lad died, five days afterward, in Naumbezzlement. The Court agreed with the proceeds of the draft with its own by burning a little sulphur in the keg burg, of his wounds. So fell Gustav from time to time as the material is Adolf. Lutzen was like a victory of enough for building purposes." him and reversed the judgment. The third, see hold that if a trustee converts the from time to time as the material is Adolf. Lutzen was like a victory of The cases hold that if a trustee converts placed in, especially before it is pressed Trafalgar with Nelson lost. His own Chief Justice, Hargis, in the opinion a trust fund into money and mingles placed in, especially before it is pressed Trafalgar with Nelson lost down, and the oftener the sulphur is side were startled whenburned the better. The top of the keg should be on when so doing in order to confine the sulphur fumes, which are not only heavy and rank, but are abmoney was legally in the possession of the trustee, but he must occupy sorbed by the material and moisture. Inc. They did not know that he was water. The comparis intro material and moisture. sorbed by the material and moisture. lines. They did not know that he was water. The coroner's jury rendered the dead; they supposed him taken prisoner. verdict : "Suicide by drowning." any conditions.

for feeding to poultry in winter, the sustained an overwhelming defeat, and brood out of their beds, says she cannot high prices usually obtained for eggs before night was in full flight toward during that season should induce all Leipsic. Herzog Bernhard remained who desire to make poultry profitable in the field as victor of Lutzen. Walto try the experiment. As it has been lenstein's own baggage was pillaged by should have an aim in life, he had no the object here to give a cheap method his own people. He had been grazed reference to the fair sex. He had for preserving green food, those who by a bullet, but was not hurt. He was doubtless often seen a woman trying to the ordinary silo for that purpose.

remarkable, the amount of sugar in 100 pounds of solid expressed matter in an entire week's work being as high as 87, Care in our coffin drives the nails, no and in one instance 92. The returns | But Mirth with merry fingers plucks th estate by mortgage for the debt of her important adjunct to the dairy, and show 319,944 pounds of manufacthusband; but her power to mortgage several years trial of that method of ured sugar and 40,000 gallons of dense dental to the power to sell for that that no substitute in the shape of dry others who have tried the early ripening keep a box of mustard in the house And scourging fire, the truth has passed. Clouds break; the steadfast heavens re- on the mortgage was applied in dison the mortgage was applied in the not be produced in any other manner. 2,000,000,000 pounds of sugar are interest of the wife in the land, the But if cattle need green food in winter yearly consumed in this country, or 40 An old negro woman, praying for a pounds to each inhabitant, only oneand not that of the husband, and the try, for cattle can at least enjoy hay eighth of which comes from the sugar with their grain-allowance, while poul- cane growing States, as a reason for

# The Battle of Lutzen.

The King sang, with his soldiers, tle song, "Verzage nicht, du Hauflein Klein !" He addressed, first to the history records. In an enthusiasm of

The Imperialist soldiers then killed and Oh, no, the lawyer does not talk for As to the fermentation of the mass, stripped him, and the tide of battle effect; he simply talks for effects-the

### "The loose rein dangling from his head Housing and saddle bloody red,"

A kind of sacred fury possessed the While it may require additional labor troops, and the spirit of Gustavus renne was guilty of larceny-was an er-the case here."-Reported for Phila. While it may require additional labor | deved them invincible. Wallenstein time every morning to get her young to lay in store a supply of green food dered them invincible. draw or safe provided for the purpose, he-ah Tige ! he-ah !" Just then 2 fig- prefer to keep larger quantities can use believed to bear a charmed life, and the throw a stone at a hen. day of Lutzen strengthened the belief. "Hadn't I better pray for rain, to-The Imperialists lost many officers of day, deacon," said a Binghamton. N. Cultivating Sorghum. Professor George H. Cook, Director note. The gallant Pappenheim, the Y., minister, Sunday. "Not to-day. have control, he cannot be convicted of 'im 1 take 'im 1'' screamed the old man, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, at New Brunswick, in ders, and Coloredo were both killed. ply, "The wind isn't right." the report on his labor, alludes to the Piccolomini had five horses shot under waste in the use of mills for extracting him. Holk, Terzky, Harrach and many don't pray for rain unless my special the juice, 40 per cent. of the sugar others were severely wounded, but, dispatch from the weather bureau says being lost by the ordinary process. It apart from the greatness of the victory, we are liable to get it." is worth while to inquire whether the the sadness of Lutzen was and remains best mills, from which the pressed cane the soldier's death of Gustav Adolf. comes out almost as thin and dry as Wallenstein rewarded highly and pun- new cloths which attract the admiracarpenters' shavings, do not secure a ished severely. He distributed 85,210 tion of ladies. The former is a sateen much larger percentage. Before con- gulden among officers who had behaved cashmere on one side and Biarritz on the cluding his report, Professor C. refers to well ; but he executed as cowards eleven other, and comes in black and colors the works of the sugar company in Cape officers by the sword ; he hanged others, the latter is a sateen block on one side May co., N.J., where 964 acres were some had their swords broken by the and a neat armure on the other. It is planted with early amber and early hangman under the gallows, and the shown in black only. mortgage on the entire property for the camel's hair and new plaid cloths with orange seed, which gave 6200 tons of names of many were nailed in infamy topped cane-one field of eight acres on the gibbet. A Te Deum, on the giving 136 tons, or 17 tons an acre, and first news of the battle, was performed Pa., have been manufacturing glass auother of orange cane one 20 acres, in Vienna; but Wallenstein, at least, textile fabrics during the last year. was ta in this case-McGill vs. The tened once at the throat by long ribbons affording 259 tons, or over 12 tons an knew certainly the magnitude of the The fabries produced are pronounced acre. ; The purity of the juice was defeat that he had suffered.

### A Little Nonsense,

Me. Icinal A New England physilove-To other hands whose scars and stains for her own use and benefit is incidental to the power to sen for the food can compensate for the green suc-purpose, and as the evidence in the food can compensate for the green suc-kinds of sorghum, expresses strong one-half of the doctors would starve. Thus through the world, like bolt and blast record shows that the money received culent matter furnished by the silo at a hope in the ultimate success of this We suggest that every family keep two boxes of mustard in the house.

> certain slanderer. said : "Oh. Lord. won't you be kind enough to take the door of his mouth off, and when you try must either be confined to grain giving this industry a thorough and put it on again just hang it on the gospel hinges of peace on earth and good will to men ?"

> > There should be a general law passed prohibiting the cutting of dog's tails off. It's a very inhuman thing to do. When only half of a tail is cut off. the dog is forever prevented from laughing, and when it is all cut off he can't even

Legal: A French investigator has discovered that the character of a perthe noblest orations before a battle that is son's dream depends in a great measure on-which side the sleeper lies. The dreams of a lawyer then, who habitually lies on both sides, must be very much mixed.

Webster unabridged : Up in Chauchiefly on the defensive. Gustavus drove under a shed. "What's the mat-Wallenstein gave to his troops as a bat- "Well, said the farmer, "I believe thar's one of them slycoons is coming."

their sub-agents, and the defendant is lent. A great variety of vegetables attack upon the Imperialist lines and bed at a New Jersey hotel, and the overcharge in commissions made by its mustard, kale, radishes, spinach, tur- his cousin. Duke Franz von Lauen- room, on preparing to retire caught selected; also, grass, such as red or stumbled upon an Imperial ambush. clothes, remarking: "I expected to have

> Lawyer-"Do you not consider Mr. "Oh, no, sir. I am sure that he can." The Imperialist soldiers did not be- Lawyer-"You're sure of it-and why

> > effects of his client-and he usually succeeds in getting them.

A grocer had a pound of sugar re-"Too much sand for table use, and not

The man who boasts that he is above doing a mean acts tells the truth. Of ourse he is above it. else how could he stoop to do a mean thing so often ?

A Reading, Pa., man died a few days

Mrs. Homespun, who has a terrible rising generation.

When Carlyle said that everybody

"No, sir," said the clergyman, "I

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Biarritz and Cameaux (reversible) are

A glassmaking firm in Pittsburg.

CALLING THE ANGELS IN. We mean to do it. Some day, some day Ve mean to slacken this fevered rush We mean to stacken this tevored rush That is wearing our very souls away, And grant to our goaded hearts a hush That is holy enough to let them hear The footsteps of angels drawing near.

We mean to do it. Oh, never doubt. When the burden of daytime toil is o'er, We'll sit and muse, while the stars come As the patriarch sat at the opened door Of his tent, with a heaven ward gazing eye To watch for the angols passing by.

We see them afar at high noontide. When fiercely the world's hot flash Yet never have bidden them turn aside. And tarry awhile in converse sweet; Nor prayed them to hallow the cheer we

To drink our wine and break our bread. We promised our hearts that when the

Of the life-work reaches-the-longed-for When the weight that we groan with hinders less We li loosen our thoughts to such repose As banishes care's disturbing din, And then—we'll call the angels in.

The day that we dreamed of comes a Ne drop, indeed, at the door of rest, Me and wait and watch as the day wanes

But the angels we meant to call are gone. Walt a Little.

ioned seat of its embrasure, hidden the terrace, and disappeared among the terable, even when aunt Gale wafrom the room within by a rusty red rank shrubbery of the garden-disap curtain. She would have been pretty perred from the view of the house, but if she had not been so pale and listless. Certainly the faint, momentary smile which the shy confidence of a little that the bird continued to adjust the nd violets. of soft. brown hair, but did not otherwise disturb her utter inactivity.

For an hour she had sat there-ever since her uncle, M. Bozarth, had fallen asleep upon his sick bed in the adjacent chamber. The girl had not been crying for him-no, she did not love him. grieved or fearing the bereavement. although when M. Bozarth was gone

but he came across the garden some- ened with tears, but she never ceased make-posies of some kind." 'times of an evening to drink a bottle of to feel joy that Alan Dunleith had not I'll plant them and see," replied Teswine with M. Bozarth, and listen to his married her for pity. The energy of sie, looking at the package of queer, adventures in France and Italy. They earning her livelihood improved her. three-cornered brown things. talked about music, the drama, and the She gained confidence, force, color. old masters. M. Bozarth was selfish Mr. Thorne, her employer, fancied watered them. years before, he had hired Mulberry paid her unusual attention, in which my hope, and will hardly bear fruition," Cottinge, and he and Alan Dunleith there would have been no harm if he had she mused. She watched anxiously to had always agreed very well. Only been faultless. But his money covered see shoots appear. "If the seeds grow this girl Theress, had been alone. M. a multitude of sins, and one day Tessie I will take courage," she said to her-Bozarth was away all day and most of slipped from his employ and his self. Tessie had begun to understand to for society in her extremity but she, sickness-an humble but honest old would not be so much dissimilarity. too, was cross.

worship that. She dreamed of it at "You're a good, brave girl, that your the rose came into Tessie's cheeks at Alan Dunleith's. She had come to home. night; waited from day to day until mother'd be proud of this day, if she the sight. Day by day the frafi things she saw it, though the owner seldom were alive, Miss Tessie," she said ; "and grew, overrunning the pot with waxy gave her more than a courteous "Good Heaven bless the day that you found foliage and great buds, evening, Miss Tessie !"

But he always remembered to say sorely." "good evening" again, after she had And now Tessie went out by the day, played and sang for him, and the smile giving music lessons. She liked this he turned on her seemed kinder. And better. She made acquaintances, found of all the others," answered the old then she would watch his fine, stalwart variety, yet kept herself intact from woman, looking at her curiously. tigure going down the garden, listen as the world. She had a strange joy, Tessie bent closer. Yes, the bads he whistled an air she had been playing, which she hardly understood, when sheathed petals of red. ne whistied an an one had been playing, which one had in the search of help for and wait for the next visit. No one people complimented her on her beauty, She came down late to breakfast the is that?" said she. "My child, that is a recommendation : "an' why should I and wait for the next visit a recommendation. In why should I dreamed of all this; perhaps she did her grace, her tact. In these direc- next morning, but had hardly seated Minerva, the goddess of wisdom." give ye a riference? It is meself that's not realize it herself; and it was not at tions she had advanced much. She herself at the nice repast, before she all strange. The little grey bird was an elegant and intelligent girl, sprang up, nearly overturning her cup too." "Because she had none, my very quiet building its nest, and Tessie very different from what she had been, of chocolate. was extremely tired.

Suddenly she realized that she

been dozing, for there were voices in when her uncle had awakened or when Alan Dunleith had come in. "No, I do not know what will become of her when I am gone." M. Bozarth was 'saying. "I have little to with whom I live." leave. But she has her voice and her Where Miss Verney lived no one knew

her own way. "A very perilous position for a girl o lovely." "Perhaps, Mr. Dunleith; but it is

chances, the same as I did." lelicate and sensitive one, Monsieur

Bozarth. It is different." M. Bozarth made a faint, inarticulate | cure. reply.

"Will you trust her to me ? I would like to marry her," said Alan Dunleith, after a moment. "Eh? Oh, yes. But she is very

voung." make her happy. Then you give your consent ??

"Yes, yes," wearily. What more they said, Tessie did not know. There was no lack of life and her cold, exquisite face. energy in her air now. She sat erect, with wide eyes and flaming cheeks, for and let me come again. Give yourself a moment ; then, her heart beating in | time to consider." ed garden, a vine-wreathed window, great shocks, she slipped out of the

Alan Dunleith marry her-her?

-dried-grasses of its nest without fear. I have min--1 would give an one site, a sny give of sixteen, had ran up for entertain their acquaintances drudge in the admirably balanced world to be fit to marry him! But he away from Alan Dunleith and his with a recital of bad baking, a leaky family which Elder Measor contemshall never marry me because he pities pity. me. I would I rather kill myself first !"

with violence. Then, with pitiful cry-"I will run away !" I cannot---

will not-see him again !" her back on the only home she knew. Cottage disappear in the distance.

\* \* \* \* \* she would be all alone. She was an - Tessie had passed about two years in orphan, and for the last four years he the city. Beyond almost immediately

me out, for I need your bright face

Gale constituted herself a sort of dra- i opened, The flowers were of marvelthe bhamber, and she did not know gon, and was always on hand to see her. lous beauty, of pure, glowing color, safely home.

and the second states a

called her, though Tessie said-"She is not a servant, but an old friend | them.

knowledge of music. She must make for a long time, and Mr. Thorne, meeting her repeatedly in society. followed her home at a distance unsuspected, and learned the place of her abode.

It was a small, old-fashioned house. hood was quite respectable, and aunt beautiful plant in the window-it was ed being Utah, it is hardly necessary for "But she is a young girl, and a very Gale had paid for it out of her sav- a very rare one; which he had tried for me to add that he was on his way to ings, and the means left her by her years to add to his collection. Could that territory of polygamy. He was an sailor-husband, and in it Tessie was se- he purchase a slip of it ?

fashioned parlor, would have none of a canary bird.

Her time was fully occupied-she could undertake nothing in the way "I consider her youth ; but I think of his pretext ; and, baffled, bewitchunderstand her. I believe I coulp ed, and determined to overcome indifference, he came again and asked her hand in marriage. "Do not be hasty. I have a fortune

you can adorn it," he said, looking into | in them. "You are going to refuse, but wait

Tessie consented to this, though and a young girl lying on the low-cush- window, flung herself upon the turf of her decision she knew to be unal-

"Marriage-he offers you marriage. not from her own terrified conscious- child! Well, that is an honor; and he they had loved each other. is a very rich man, you tell me. Perhaps it would be wisdom to accept. She was burning hot to the tips of You say no? Tell me why?" "I gray bitu in the woodbine brought out her fingers with shame. Then, as she knew a good man once. I am inwatching the little creature. She had read her aching heart and knew the different to all others," Tessie said a sheet of music in her slim fingers. truth, she uttered a heartrending cry quietly. And the proud Mr. Thorne Her eyelids were red, as if she had and sank down upon the grass, pale and received the politest of dismissals.

was a bower of living green within.

very gentle. He seldom spoke to her, She earned her bread, and ate it moist- years ago. I don't know what they'll har of a personal nature; and although some hesitation about sending me out

She put them in a pot of earth and

and harsh, but he was no fool. Two her looks, heard her voice at last and "These seeds are old. They are like

the night, busy with his musical en- knowledge, and, innocent and safe, herself. She still loved Alan Dunleith, gagements in the city. They kept one went to reside with an old woman and hoped again to meet him. If she maid, whom the girl would have turned who had nursed her mother in her last met him now, perhaps—perhaps there creature, to whom Tessie gave her On the fifteenth day, pale, pearly The poor girl saw no kind face but confidence, while aunt Gale gave her a shoots broke the earth, and quickly took on a tinge of green. A color like who have ransacked christendom. "See what large rich buds, aunt Gale,

and I think they are going to bloom into some bright color." "You think more of that plant than

had vated her. She went out, and aunt ated the window. Five of the buds had ess renly.

velvety in texture, wide and perfect. "Miss Tessie Verney's maid," people | Already people had gathered in the street before the window to gaze at "Five." mused Tessie. "I wonder

the number has a significance ?"

She turned her head, the smile still

in her eyes and saw Alan Dunleith. "Tessie !"

Loving, approving, tender, he looked view. into the lovely face, grown so suddenly sober, and extended both hands. And Tessie hesitated but a moment

onsciously. "I have come for superba." he said. 'Shall I have it ?"

"Wait a little." she answered.

But her shy eye did not tell him nay. Her blush was eloquent ; and as they turned towards the bed of scarlet flowers, both were sure that all this time plates for every faithful saint. I have

## Companionable People.

who are called companionable are those ready mentioned. I could see it with who have the knack of making light of out being told. Emeline was a brawny, Her eyelids were red, as if she had and same down upon the grass, pare and received the pointest of dismissals. Who have the knows of out being told. Emeline was a brawny, their tribulations and vexations and a ignorant, hard-handed widow of forty been recently crying. So still was she "I love him--I would give all the sie, a shy girl of sixteen, had ran do not entertain their acquaintances drudge in the admirably balanced Three months later she heard of her comings of the servants; who know mestic economy," as he expressed it. uncle's death. He had left her none how to keep their melancholy, if they Sarah was neither a handsome nor of his little property. He had never have any, out of the conversation; young woman, but some refinment was intended to. She was not disappointed. whose nerves do not furnish them with discernible, and he told me that she She had been glad to find the world material for a morning call; who are not had Seen a schoolma'am in Wales. She - was wide enough for both. She was always on the lookout for a draught, was for practical use, too, his plan ly-sensitive, undisciplined girl sprang far happier now. She and the strong or a change of weather, or a slight; being to make her a governess for 1.1 old woman mutually benefitted each who do not lament their poverty aloud, children. Lottie was a blooming Lancruel, as no nad ever been. He kept 1 to her too, tan into the back handray, our woman intrudy benefited each and make us feel responsible for it, and eashire lass of twenty or so, quiet pret-It was not so hard; she had never beauty, her music, her future, enriched companionable people never seek to ask the elder why he had chosen her. three nights she had sat up a greater loved it. She went rapidly down the her life. She was proud of her, loved make us dissatisfied with ourselves or They were evidently in love with each three nights she had sat up a greater with out of the stage overtook her, her, and Tessie returned her affection. our belongings; they talk about the other. That was not surprising in part of the time. The doctor told her shows that the shape of the shap M. Bozarth was going to die, so she whom so shall ground with another of music, books and flowers. The small- upon the subjects on which we disagree: ing that he was sixty and ugly. She was was full of dread and fear, but not to not Dingy as the house looked without, it of differing, and do not announce their lishment. opinion as if there was no appeal there-"I'd never have patience to tend an' from. They do not talk you blind, as inquired. fix the flowers myself, but I like to see the saying is, neither do they offend by "Yes," the elder replied. "We call had supported her, after a fashion, and sending a note to her uncle that she in the nowers mysen, but inke to see the caying is, nother to they offend by "Yes," the elder replied. "We call their taciturnity; they do not have to the ceremony a sealing, and is pervoice—pure and delicious. She sang —that she hoped he would forgive her say. when she was bidden, and sometimes to for leaving him, but she could not do One day, from the cavity of a blue as generously, and charmingly as the hold a more approved position before then she was bidden, and sometimes to ase herself in pleasing their landlord, an Dunleith. (b) for leaving him, but she could not do otherwise—she had had no communica-tion with her old home. (c) the vise—she had had no communica-tion with her old home. (c) the vise—she had had no communica-tion with her old home. (c) the vise—she had had no communica-tion with her old home. (c) the vise—she had had no communica-tion with her old home. 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There was us, they have none of that frosty reserve but one wife, and I don't suppose I which never allows a glimpse of their should have received the appointment hearts. There are some people who are if I had not given assurance of my inout of sorts at every hand's turn for no tention to bring back two or more legitimate reason - because the sun is wives." under a cloud, because they slept badly or ate too heartily; but the compan- to merely contenance polygamy?" I ionable person makes the best of every said. situation. She is not fidgety or fussy, "To be sure." was the reply, "the and her prejudices are not, as with examp es of the patriarchs are all that she arrives, she brings another atmos- of St. Paul: 'A bishop, then, must be phere with her, and common things, blameless, the husband of one wife."" seen with her eyes, become wonderful. She is a person of ideas, and bestows than one wife wouldn't do for a bishop them with prodigality; she is not so in Paul's days." others, which is a far more popular Paul enjoined bishops to take at least

# The Wisdom of Minerva.

A child, while walking through an and she knew it. Musical people culti- A wonderful glow of scarlet irradi- wise, wasn't it, mamma'?" was the art- burg has been put upon double turn-a.

### .What a Mormon Says.

Man's' Chance for Salvation in Proportion to the Number of His Wives--A Bachelor Sure of Damnation.

The most interesting man I have met Every day the flowers multiplied, to day was one who lad wooed and won until they droopsdain a cascade of fire three women simultaneously. He had towards the pane to-day was one who had wooed and won towards the parties. One day a gentleman, passing hastily, caught sight of them and stopped. Then he turned and rang the little door-The only one within the limits of civili-the only one within the limits of civilifor her now. She must take her in a narrow street, but the neighbor- bell. Aunt Gale answered it. The zation where that kind of thing is allowelder, named Ephriam Measor, and had Aunt Gale showed the gentleman in- spent four years on the other side of the He made business an excuse and to the breakfast-room, where Tessie, world as a Mormon missionary. He called. But the girl in the low, old- all grace and brightness, stood petting was-only one of a party of twentytwo of these evangelists who arrived in the steamer Nevada, bringing 672 converts. He had selected his three spouses with sentiment and utility in

> When I went away on my mission for the church," he said, "I left my five motherless children to the care of a before she laid hers, melting and fair relative. I had never practiced our doctrine of conjugal plurality, though "You have found me," she said un- believing and preaching it, and my one wife had recently died, leaving me to realize that, if I had done my duty, the youngsters would not have been left half-orphaned. Well, I made up my mind, if the Lord should prosper my mission, to return prepared to set up such a household as our church contemdone 80."

He introduced me to the three women whom his religious courtship had captured. It was not necessary for him to explain that he had picked them out In every society, we find that people with that discretion which I have al-

"Will there be a triple wedding ?"

"Then your church does more than

some, her chief characteristics. When | way, and there stands the injunction "I should take that to mean that more

often a wit as the occasion of wit in ( "You make a common mistake, sir.

being than the mere wit can hope to be; one wife. and we believe that they had and although she may only have traveled several. We also know, by divine rev-"a good deal on Cape Cod," yet she has elation to us, that a man's chances for seen and understood more than many salvation are greatly increased by the increasing number of his wives. A bachelor issure of damnation. Are you married ?"

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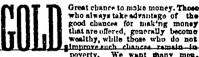
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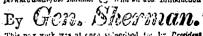
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