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W THAT TWO BOYS DID.

The writter of the following is well-known to some o four readers. He was one of the two boys, and the story shows that boys have not changed . juring fifty years.

A farmer in the country, a half-century since, Made a to ur of his cornfields, to examine his

But before this departure to his workmen he

And gave for their duty a two-hours' stent.

That is, so much work to be done before three, 12 nd when it was finished, till that time they

And then c in his tour of inspection he went, And left the two urchins to finish their stent. It was not very long ere their labor was done. And down under apple trees went for some

They'd, not been there long ere the old man c. ime round

And found them both lying there, flat on the g round

Enting big apples, both mellow and sweet, Each trying his prettiest the other to beat. Though the uncle there found them, they did nit need run ;

The had finished their stent, and had carned tin le for fun.

But that surly old uncle didn't look at it so; He ripped like a madman, and told them to go And dig their potatoes, no matter what come, Till they found the sun setting, then start off

Then off went the farmer "mad as a March But the boys did their duty, and for him did

o't care. They then went to work, and tried to invent Something for sport, without having a stent.

Tyle said, "Let's dig-a-blg-hole in the ground, A nd then the next time the old man comes

around
We'll have it all covered with the tops of these

Day we'll be as busy as innocent lambs. We'll have it socovered 'twill look like hard

soil, And we'll place a potato just over the hole; And when the comes in-by-those-bars-there,

You know. He'll grab it at potato, and down he will go. He came from those bars, and lest there should

For that small potato the miser made haste; tie made a quick grab, and 'pon my dear soul The une'e did amble right into that hole.

John H. Eastman, Superintendent of the State Reform School for Boys, ceases to occupy that position on September 1st. He resigned to accept a similar position in the State of Rhode Island.

A committee of the Camden County Board of Freeholders has refused to sanction the Bill of \$600 presented by Coroner Justice for the inquest on the victims of the recent accident on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad when seven persons were killed.

The Daniel-F. Bentty Organ and has been reorganized with I. W. England as President and W. P. Hadwen as Manager. The Company is organ ized with the Object of preserving the business built up by Mr. Beatty, and of filling orders in arrears for musical instruments for which Mr. Beatty stands

Ex-Speaker Randall is said to be unhappy about Cleveland's nomination and especially so since his letter of acceptence, which failed to fulfil! his pledge on the tariff question, Cleveland having promised, it is said, to support the Randall position. It is alleged that Mr. Randall may bolt the ticket, and the statement is made so emphatically that a confermation or denial from the Ex-Speaker is probable.

The New York Sun says that there have been many acrimonious controversies over the authorship of "Beautiful Snow," but nobody will ever claim to have written Cleveland's letter of acceptance for him. It is all his own. And this recalls the fact that it was stated that Congressman Dorshelmer was intrusted with the writing of Cleveland's letter. Now that the document is out, a public apology is due Mr. Dorsheimer. He did not write it. Mr. Dorsheimer is no dunderhead.

Judge Fornker, of Ohio, who has been stumping in Virginia, says he is gratified by the outlook in the latter state.

The destruction of the entire Chinese fleet at Foo-Chow is confirmed. Indications increase that Bismarck will undertake negotiations between France and

Grover Cleveland's only claim to the title of Reformer rests on his having signed certain reform bills passed by the Legislature of New York. Have friends of Governor Cleveland any other claim than this? Yet, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the author of most, and the supporter of all the reform bills, shows that those measures were passed by Republicans in spite of Democratic opposition, and that the Governor's veto of one of them was for "frivolous reasons," and that his signature to others was simply assent to what had already been worked out by the Republican members of the Legislature. The "Reform Governor" struts in borrowed plumage.

A bark bound from New Orleans to Gibralter, put into Pensacola with yellow fever en board.

The International Agricultural Exhibition was opened at Amsterdam with imposing ceremonies.

An earthquake shock, lasting thirty seconds was felt Tuesday on the island

The United States steamship Tallapoosa collided with the schooner James S. Lowell, three miles off Martha's Vineyard, last Friday night, and was sunk. Four persons were drawned including the surgeon, Dr. Carrence

General Leonidas Pope Walker, the Confederate secretary of war, died last week at Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie says that if every citizen in Great Britain and Ire land of twenty-one years of age was allowed to vote, a majority would be in favor or electing a chief magistrate after the death of Queen-Victoria.

The Democrats and Prohibitionists of Kansas have united upon a fusion ticket.

Butler, it is said, hopes to secure for his new party the balance of power in in the next Congress.

Emory A. Storrs thinks Blaine will carry among other states, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York.

Colonel John S. Swan, of Charleston, a cousin of General Grant's and an ex-Confederate, has written an open letter denouncing the Democratic party for its lack of principle.

The Western cattle kings, many of whom are aliens, are accused of having appropriated, through fraud, millions of pacres of the public lands between the Mississippi and the Pacific. The Land. Commissioner made a special investiga-Piano Company, at Washington N. J., tion of the subject and will report fully

> The fall of Foo-Chow occurred after a Courbet's fleet on Saturday. Prince Bi marck is now suggested as arbitrator between France and China.

A cold wave swept through the Eastern and Northern sections of the country on Sunday night, the thermometerat some points in New England falling below the freezing point. Considerable damage is reported to have been done to the growing crops.

Troops have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Athens, O., in case the striking miners there attempt

Owing to civil service reform laws and a stringent money market, it is said there is less money for campaign purposes this year than is usually the case.

Monday, the French fleet attacked the forts on the Min River, and withdrew after an hour of sannonading. It is believed in Paris that China has made a formal declaration of war.

The advance guard of the Gordon relief expedition has started for Wada Aulfa, where a large force of natives has assembled to haul the steamers through the entaracts.

Many valuable blooded horses were burned to death in the fire at the Abdallah Park Stables, near Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Oliver T. Morton, son of the late Senntor Morton, of Indiana, is aiding the Republicans of that state with his influence and with his voice on the stump.

In the Independent of this week, Aug. 28th, in an editorial concerning Mr. Cleveland, we find the following sentences, which we publish to show how a conscientious man looks upon moral qualifications. These extracts show the tenor of the whole article:

The private character of this so-called reform candidate has been one of such rottenness as justly to destroy all claim in his behalf to the confidence and respect of the American people.

Independent Republicans cannot, in

view of what they now know, give him their support, without the grossest selfstultification, and, indeed, without justly exposing themselves to the charge of gross and senseless hypocrisy. The people should not, and, as we

believe, will not so disgrace themselves in the sight of God and man, and defy the imperative mandate of sound moral as to bestow this honor on any such base profligate. * * What a strange spectacle such a law breaker, if elected, would present in the parlors of the White House. * * What's demoralizing lesson it would be to the young men of the country ! What a barrier to the successful teaching of morality from the pulpit or political platform, or in the halls of Congress! All decent people, not to say Christian people, would have to hide their heads with a profound sense of shame and disgust.

The Independent will do all in its power to prevent the election of Gov.

To prevent the Republicans from capturing any congressional districts in the South, Bourbon organs are urging the Democrats to see that the 'precautions' necessary in such cases are not neglected.

General Sheridan used to sing camp songs when a raw lieutenant thirty years ago in Texas in such a way as to draw the greasers from miles around. He was known as the "best song and dance man on the frontier."

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ALDANY, March 20, 1881.

Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondont, N. Y.,

Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondont, Y. W. Harder, and I believe the mightly of them to be nothing better than methods of obtaining maney, from people whom, suffering makes ready to catch at any hope of roller. They are men cheate and delusions. But your Favorite Remedy I know by happy experience to be a totally different thing. I had been a sufferer from gravel for years, and had resorted to many embout plusiciatos for tellef, but no permanent good rame of it. About the eyears age, your Favorite Remedy was recommended to me. I can give you the roadt in a sentence: I tried it and it cured me completely. I am confident it saved my life. You can as this letter if you think best.

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In days of glory or of shame 'Mid gontle gales or adverse blast ove watches o'er its vestal flame And guards it to the last. Enkindled first in Paradise

Joy, Purity and Peace came down, Attracted from their native skies, Earth's happiness to crown; And when within the humblest shrine Whose building loving hearts ordain, That radiance begins to shine, Those angels meet again.

It gleams where dark, malignant powers
With stren voice bid pilgrims stay,
The tempter at its glory cowers,
The darkness flees away;
It flashed on the toiler's brow,
And saddening lines of care grow dim: From cots where poverty stoom low Ascends earth's sweetest hymn. And when Time's treasures vanish here,

And mother, wife, and child no more Speed forth to life with words of cheer On Faith's upturned and steady eyes

That pierce beyond the star-lit dome, Still falls that light through evening skies And guides the weary home.

OUT OF PITY.

little bride that any one remembered ever coming to reign at Arwood Towers; ing that the country had ever welned. To herself it was like a dream: it had come so fast; it seemed that al month; the leaving of her English it! school and going out to her father's housek, oper and companion; the strange brief life on the up-country coffee estate, Then the young English stranger who passed through Lindoola, in his rather vague wanderings for adventure stake. and who was received and entertained

sudden terrible stroke of cholera left Nesta felt as if death wouldn't be long black yold; and the chaplain's wife had been good to her, and kept her from dying in despair; and Sir Henry Fielding had been still more good; and then little orphaned head on a heart that was to hear of all voices around her was teiling her she would never know! another serrow he could guard her from. He seemed the only real thing in all that dream-time: the sad past and the present that was happy, but just as unlike reality. Was it really perself, simple little Nesta Harcourt, that people was fussing over and pet-ting and welcoming home as if she had

been a royal princess? Perhaps it was as well she could not realize it or her head might have been turned. Why, had not the whole week Harry and she were spending with his stater, Mrs. Mostyn, to present Nesta to the country-side, been one round of festivities, of which she was queen? concert in the country town, to hear a famous singer, and Nesta, in her wonembroidery and lace, with her eyes outshining the diamonds on her white neck, and her cheeks flushed with its pretty shy pink, had been an attraction nd to the queen of song heronly second to the queen of song her-self. She felt a little weary with the excitement and happiness now that

supper in the great hall, for the concert had forced them to dine rather earlier and they were all vehemently declaring that the night was hardly begun yet. games. The furniture in the blue drawing room was being hastily moved, and Nesta's heart sank at the thought of further exertion; her head ached and she was worn out. She would slip away quietly to bed, and leave Harry to whence a flight of steps led down to the terrace below. She glanced back at the pretty room, with its Chimake her excuses to Eleanor. Where was Harry, by the way? She had not seen him since they sat down to supper, and he and that beautiful Miss Trafford were talking in the doorway. A hasty search through the nearest rooms had no result, and Nesta stopped by an open door to glance in at the half-cleared drawing room. Two portly dowagers | The moon was bright with a fitful

not help hearing what they said. Gladys Trafford; yes, indeed!" cried | weary, and stumbled along. Somehow | faction stole over his weather beaten the black velvet gown to the purple the way to the little gate had never brocade. "A very, very old love affair seemed so incomprehensibly long. Sure- "What do you call them things?" that, my dear. He and she were perfeetly inseparable and a most suitable match it would have been. The two such pranks that one could not be sure. oldest families in the country; his equal and her heart had been too full to keeper.

In position and fortune; Lord Stournotice all the turns. It was as black as "All right," said Abijah, nodding and Glady's is heiress to a great part." felt. Nesta took a few steps forward, What made Nesta's heart give such a then stopped short, by some mysterious was bid, until-well, Abljah had a new instinct, just as the moon shone out experience. leap, and her feet feel spell-bound to the spot where she stood? Arnwood clear and bright once more, its golden Towers was the only place near the sparkle reflected as by a thousand broken mirrors in the waters of the lake Traffords. It was as if her whole being which slumbered at her feet. A strange, were strained to hear the rest; she never thought of eavesdropping, poor child, sharp pain shot through her heart as It was life and death to her.

"And why didn't it come about?"

She seems a nice little thing enough."

in Ceylon, or somewhere; and she was staying with them when the father died. short, sharp cry, and a pale, sweet fac She was left quite friendless and destitute, and he married her out of pity. moonlight. He was glways a quixotic goose, Harry

Fielding." The spell was off now, and ly restful when she knew anything Nosta, white as death, was hurrying up the stairs to her room. There was a before ever she opened her eyes; and stalk age in the close of the country of the stairs to her room. little sofa in a sheltered nook in the felt his clasp of her hand-Harry's corridor, and there sat Harry—the missing Harry—and the woman he should anywhere—and though it must be have married. Nesta sped past, but as heaven, and was glad she had done with she fled she saw Harry bend his head to earth, since this was so much better. kiss the beautifur hand he was holding.

And so she slept again. And when next she woke she knew that the clouds heaven, for Harry's voice and Harry's

Reside her And as she rose she caught sight of about to be realized. short, and there was no pink and white prettiness now, only great dark eyes uard her from?" Well, it was true; he and a small white face. And as she ouldn't help this; it wasn't his fault, fell back on her pillow, half from sur-

> clear and sweet and mystical in a perfeet carol of exultant joy. she said.

"Uhristmas! is it really Christmas, in his arms. She yielded to his kisses; bled look in her eyes and knew that the pipe and mind who you're talking was of him in it, and buried him on the

memory was coming back. "Yes, I must," he said, the worry will hurt worse than the talking; and oh! how I have waited for this moment to come! It has been one time to see you sinki''' "Then it was you who found me

Harry!" Yes, you must hear it all. I came to your room five minutes after you must have left it, and there was the time-table open, and your little note, bless it! and so I just set forth for the station as hard as I could. I hadalmost resched the park gate when that cry came—off-to-the-right—and-I-turned just in time." His voice broke, and he

"Nesta, it was all a lie, a vile, infa ous lie, whoever told it. Gladys rafford and I were always dear old oy-and-girl friends, nothing more. tnew my cousin-Wilfred loved her, and thought that she had something to do with his going to Australia. years ago. It was only that night she confessed to me that they had been engaged all these years, and Wilfred was trying to make a fortune for her sake. I told her I would soon put all that right; and then I scolded her for never having told me before, when I could have saved them both all these weary years of waiting. "Nesta!"for her face was hidden, and she was

me yourself! But, Harry," in a whiswhich scarcely reached his ear, lid-you-really-marry-me-out-of-pity? "Yes, my sweetheart—the very sincerest pity for myself!" And Nesta

French window in her dressing room and stepped out on the balcony was recently visited by a young and stepped out on the balcony was recently visited by a young and span about to look after our gold.

Somewhat dissolute city relative, and, somewhat dissolute city relative, and, fold Am I bimd?

God! Am I bimd? other evening at a well known hostlery nese cabinets and blue and white china, on the Salem turnpike. The evening was cool, and the city relative lost no bully came to my mind. But he had let it boil half a minute. Serve hot, as

"I'll have a whiskey punch," said and oh how refreshing it felti the city relative; and the two glasses of Harry remained in the tent,

the insidious mixture were soon placed affected as I was. features.

"Whiskey punches, replied the bar-

Erebus now; a darkness that might be and smacking his lips; "keep a makin" 'em.'' And the barkeeper did as he

Universal Exhibition.

The government of the French Rewhich slumbered at her feet. A strange, public proposes to hold, in 1889, a unisharp pain shot through her heart as yersal exhibition, which shall commemshe saw the very rushes Harry and she orate the century of the Great Revolution of 1789 and the subsequent asked the purple brocade.

"Heaven knows! A lover's tiff. I suppose, or some rubbish! It's a thousand years ago; when she was happy.

A wild thought flashed across her suppose, or some rubbish! It's a thousand years ago; when she establishment for the first time, in 1792, of republican institutions in France. Two places have been spoken brain; she had wished to die, would it of so far for the exhibition buildings. pirk-and-white prettiness, nothing the edge; she threw out her hands to city, seems far removed from the little ways?"

more. She was a planter's daughter stop herself, but—the frozen grass slid "madding crowd's ignoble strife."

The discovery of gold in the Fraze iver and its tributaries, in diritish Columbia, occurred in the year 1858, and among the many thousands who starte from Victoria to the land of promise was your humble servant, Joseph Lay-

The Mines

I did not go alone on my gold-seeking expedition. Henry Cleave went with It was a journey of twenty-three days om Victoria, often wading waist-deep get."

in the mud and slush, and crossing mountains of immense height. At last we arrived at the mines in a leplorable condition. Here we found the suffering fearful, provisions scarce, and, although we had read such glittering accounts of the mines, the gold was

slow in coming.

Day by day we tolled, and at the end of the first week we were not much richer than when we had arrived. The second week, however, we struck

It was, the last day of the second week, and Harry and I were seated in only yesterday. Wasn't it a hundred all her tangle of brown hair was cut our tent, smoking and discussing our unexpected luck.

I had just out down my pipe, when a man entered the tent. It was Bob Riley the bully of the mines. He was a man of about six feet in height, splendidly formed, with an arm that looked as though it might fell an

He took a seat without even saying s much as: "By your leave." "Hey, old boy, guv us that pipe," he said at length, pointing to my pipe I had just put down. "And harkee, old feller, fill it to the brim; d'ye hear?" "Bob Riley" I replied, "I know you're a bully, and I'm not afraid of you. If you call me rightly and speak respectfully I'll lend you the pipe." "Guy me that pipel" he cried, his

to; d'ye hear?" "I will not give you the pipe, Bob And then the awful night when the with the woman he had always loved. darling, my blessing, my life! The doc-Riley, till you do what I told you, tor says I must tell you all about it, for was the answer, interposing my body between him and the object of his in

> long nightmare since the minute I ward me, Harry jumped up to take my heard you scream and ran up just in part, but I told him to keep quiet and make it right. It certainly looked as though Bob vould demolish me-I was so slight in comparison to him.

n oath, his race white with rage. I did not move. He then raised his brawny fist

trike me down. I parried the blow and the next minite he had measured his length on the from a well-measured blow on the mouth from my fist.

With a volley of oaths he cried: "Joe Laylor, my time will come.

he disappeared from the tent. That night I lay awake, the words of the bully ringing in my ears. I tried "cozy" to make it in perfection. A to forget them, but it was useless. By the morning it had leaked out was the talk and hero of the day.

I pass over a period of four months. gold apiece, and thinking of leaving the never be boiled. Allow a teaspoonful

our tent, deposited it there, placed a under the "cozy" before calling the piece of wood over the hole, and then family to the table. In this way the tea overed it with mud, and five miners, Harry and myself had formed a band

Abijah Jones lives not far from Sa- I used to look to see if our gold was at the bottom of each cup before pour-

Midnight had arrived and we were ed in milk for an hour before using, to

The gold was not there!

"Wal," replied Abljah slowly, "I do not know much about such things; I guess I'll hev whatever you do."

"Wal," replied Abljah slowly, "I do not know much about such things; I could not stand it.

I passed out into the cool night air, I passed out into the cool night air, those who have weak lungs. It is made

Harry remained in the tent, as much little vanilla is often added as a flavor-

by name Jem Langley. All the other tents were pitch dark. vanilla.

With nervous tread I approached and Care au lait is a common beverage peered in through a hole in the canvas. among French people. It is mude with

bending over a small table and count- whipped up with the whites of three or ing money from some bags which I four eggs. Russ the coffeepot with hot recognized as mine. In less than five minutes I had arrou- alternately. Cover closely for three or sed our committee, and the gold was four minutes. Put a spoonful of the

val of a justice. A week went by, and our fortune was increased by \$10,000. At the end of
the week we had determined to go.
It was dangerous to go in the day, as allow the sugar to dissolve without stir-

It was reckless of him to say the least. lest ignorance.

THE ENGINE.

Swift as a bird in sudden flight

Awful dangers are lurking nigh,

Territile thoughts and fleres desires

Trouble its mad heart many an hour,

It hates as a wild horse hates the rain,

The narrow track by vale and hill;

And shricks with a cry of startled pain

Oh, what am I but an engine shod

And longs to follow its own wild will.

Speeding on thro' the dense, dark night,

Follow the white light's certain beam,-

There lies safety, and there alone.

Lit by the soul's great eye of light,

Alone will carry you thro' the night.

HIS INNOCENCE PROVED

rare loveliness, his daughter Idelle.

"Idello." he said.

want your answer now."

Emerson is not that, father."

King Emerson or not?"

him, and I do love-"

never be."

window again.

her and caught her by the arm.

A haughty, stern, dark-faced man,

"Yes, papa," she said, but her voice

"Can you give your answer to day,

Idelle? I have waited patiently; your

lover has been patience itself, but we

Q, passionate heart of restless youth,

The narrow track of fearless truth,

Guided alone by the soul's white light.

Where burn and smoulder the hidden fire

Coupled over with might and power.

The men acquiesced, and we all went We had now arrived at a narrow where not more than two persons ould walk together. We had proceeded on a little way, in pairs, when I heard two pistol shots, followed quickly

by a third. I saw Harry and one of the men fall, and felt a bullet whiz by my head. Before 1: could turn, almost, the other man was on me.

"It is my turn now. I do not for-Now he was down with me on top, when suddenly the positions were re-

There was a knife in my belt, and both struggled to get it. God! His hand was on my throat, my knife in his uplifted arm.

I saw it about to descend, and raised my hand mechanically to ward off the blow, when there came another shot, and Bob Riley fell over-dead. . A party of men came in sight, and I saw that it was the justice and his

escort on their way to the mines, who saved my life. In a minute everything was explain-

Harry was dying from a wound in his side. It seems he had been watching the clate of Riley in crime, who proved to be Langely, but he was not in time to dodge the shot. -He had, moreover, drawn his pistol

as he fell, and fired, luckily killing his murderer. "Jee," he said, in a faint and hardly articulate voice, gasping between each word. "Joe, I'm dy-ing. Bury mewhen-I'm gone. I leave my-money -to-you, hoping-you will do good with it—and aid the poor. Good—bye, and his soul left its earthly tenemen for the better land above.

I hired some men, and we took his face growing red with rage. 'Guy me We made a collin, placed all there south bank of the river.

Coffee stands first in the list of bev-

erages for the breakfast table, though for nervous people or those who are afflicted with palpitation of the heart it is not to be recommended. To make it o-perfection one requires a coffee po pot is the best. Never boll it if you. wish to preserve the aroma. Buy two-thirds Java and one-third Mocha; the first is required for strength, the latter for flavor. I prefer to have coffee roasted at the grocer's, as inexperience that have been scorched, giving it a hitter taste. But we grind our own ground, his head touching the canvas, | coffee, and that only the insment before pouring on the boiling water. Allow wo heaping tablespoonfuls of ground In a minute he was up again, for I coffee to a pint of wa er. Cover tightly would take no mean advantage of his after pouring on the boiling water; le it boil half a minute and set back to settle. In this way coffee will be clear I | without the aid of eggs or shells. If it hall never forget this!" and with that is not possible to procure cream, always boil the milk and use loaf sugar

Tea needs first of all, the help of a "cozy" is a wadded cover made to fit the teapot. It is generally shaped in two hat I had "licked" the bully, and I half circles, stitched around, wadded, lined and corded It can be made very ornamental by braiding or crewel work Unusual luck had attended the efforts | Tea requires water freshly boiled, and f Harry and myself during this time, should not be made to stand on the hob and we were worth a nice \$20,000 in and stew before using, and it should heaped for each person. After pouring For the better safety of our money on the water let it for one moment we had dug a hole in the ground under stand near the fire, then place directly preserves all its delicate aroma.

If any reader has not tried tea "a la Russe," it is quite a revelation. It is Every night at 12 o'clock Harry and | to place of peeled, well sugared lemon

free it from lumps. Allow two sticks to a pint of milk, which must be boiled and sweetened. Make the soaked cho-With ten fold force the words of the colate into a fine paste, stir in the milk; and the ebony table, where the letter to and the city relative lost no bully came to my mind. But ne nad the new man and the city relative lost no bully came to my mind. But ne nad the new man and the city relative lost no been seen since that memorable when only lukewarm it becomes flat.

The best breakfast beverage of all is The best breakfast beverage of all is cocoa, which, being more oily and nu-

tritions, is strongly recommended for in the same way as chocolate, only a hig which takes off the over rich taste. glimmer of light in one of the tents, cocoa is a heaping tablespoon of whipped It was that of a worthless vagabond, cream placed on the top of each cup. This, too, must be lightly flavored with

Could I believe my senses!
I saw Bob Riley and Jem Langley of boiling milk, sugar to the taste, water and pour in the coffee and milk again in my hands, while the thieves whipped and sweetened white of egg

utes he would hear Idelle's decision linked their names together for some

Into the gloom of the deep, dark night, from her father. With panting breath and a startled King Emerson and Ralph Greeley were cousins, but King was the master of broad lands and sunny vales, while Darts this creature of steel and steam. Ralph was little more than penniless; Rocks and chasms are near the track,

but Idelle—well, Idelle loved him. He was well worthy, as far as out But straight by the light of its great white love, and Idelle refused to believe that she told her story, and sister-women ward appearance went, of any woman's It speeds thro' the shadows dense and

otherwise he was not worthy as well. As King Emerson passed she drew "He is very handsome," she said,

her eyes following him after he had "almost as handsome Her lover's face rose before her

cheery and bright, as it usually was, with its frank eyes and pleasant smile, With muscle and flesh by the hand of God and a tender glow came into her eyes. "My darling," she murmured, "they cannot make me believe ill of you."

Often and often my mad heart tires, She had said that King Emerson was And hates its way with a hitter hate, almost as handsome as her lover, but And longs to follow its own desires, the truth was he was the handsome And leave the end in the hands of fate. man of the two, but lacking the mag-O, pondrous engine of steel and steam; netic charm of Ralph's cheery face. O, human engine of flesh and hone,-

Both men were tall and finely featured, but King's face was more regular in outline, his eyes deeper and darker, his mustache more silky and sweeping, his manner more distinguished, but there was a subtle charm in the other that made him the favorite of old and young-a charm in the honest eyes and kindly smile that went a long way with women in general, and with

the master of Meredith Grange; a fair- Idelle Meredith in particular. Idelle walked on till she came to. haired, blue-eyed girl, with a face of grassy nook, and then she sat down to The girl was leaning against the rest a few minutes, but she was scarce- her father. her head towards him, her eyes meeting voice of Esther Haven.

pale. Esther's companion was her lov- | can a few weeks make?" er. Ralph Greeley.

Almost breathless she stood, while clear and distinct Esther's voice fell on

"My lover!" the girl repeated. "King "Ho is your lover-at least he loves Father in Heaven, what shall I do? | day week. you. The question is, Will you marry Oh, Ralph, give it to mei I would sooner die than face--" "You give me a choice," with a

"I cannot marry him; I do not love Her father had spoken the truth. She sat there stunned and dazed for "Do not dare to repeat that, Idelle Meredith, in my presence again! I have | more than a quarter of an hour; then | lips.

given you my opinion, and more than suddenly the voices feil on her ears mine of Ralph Greeley, who is neither again-at least, her lover's musical more nor less than a fortune hunter; | voice, and his wife, with my consent, you will

Idelle let her eyes—wander out of the death, her sweet voice low and faint; God's sake pity me in my anguish!" marry King Emerson.

words to Esther Haven rang in her in England-Idelie Meredith."

A few minutes before nine Idelle "I tell you," her father said, "that stole out, and as the bell rang out the Ralph Greeley is a rascal. Ask Esther hour she stood on the bridge, and saw dith!" she said. him standing as if awaiting some one. "I will not believe that story," Idelle | The moon shone clear and high, and

He took a few steps forward to meet her, then drew back, astonished, when "You, Idelle?" he said, his face wife.

"Yes, L You did not expect me anguish of her soul.

"And warry King Emerson." she Esther; but, believe me, I have done stranger said, and then, in the silence

-She only drow ever broke his word, whatever their hauteur. "You said Esther has not been here." The smile on the girl's face wavered. she said, slowly, "but this is hers!"

name is on it!" "She has come and gone, then, She seen her." "I am satisfied," her father sald

Ralph Greeley looked after her. "If she believes ill of me and mis- "Helen Clark" was called .her thoughts filled with her father's "I will let it pass, I must let it pass for who had knelt to King Emerson, stood have clasped that of the Prophet Jerea while. I can make no explanation in the witness box.

The next morning the wildest ex- the lawyer asked. worthy, that would be no reason why citement prevailed in Mount Henry.

more intense, and it had reached its cate.

time before. principal witness against the man, who, no matter what he was, she loved with every chord of her heart.

Her anguish was pitiful to behold as

When King Emerson entered the witness-box, the prisoner looked at him with an expression it would be hard to inderstand, but King gave his evi dence, which amounted to very little,

Yes, he had seen his cousin and the ead woman together more than once.

At these words the prisoner leaped

on that day, you are safe." "You have her promise."

of the claim King Emerson held over King Emerson's possessions, among which was the mortgage on Meredith window, her eyes fixed on the beautiful ly sitting a moment ere she rose to her ... My home ... the Merce-

scene that lay before her, but at the feet again, for a woman's voice, low diths for generations-will pass from sound of her father's voice she turned and plending, fell on her ears—the me forever, our proud name be dis with a smile. honored, and I-I, Idelle, will take my Scarcely conscious of what she did; own life as sure as there is a heaven delle-peeped through the tangle of above us. You have given your prombriarwood, and her face grew strangely ise to be his wife. What difference

> pirited, Idelle was no match for the two determined men, and the unwilling consent dropped from her lips.

stopped right in his path.

she sank upon her kness. "Once more, and for the last time," wife. Have pity on me and my child,

ears. She would be there as well—she The girl rose to her feet, her face would plead with him to do Esther convulsed with anger and dark with new-born-deadly-hatred of-this-manwho had wrecked her life.

The man laughed. "We will see," he said.

Late that night Idelle sat alone, thinking of the future and what it ed to grin at those who were disturbing would be to her as King Emerson's

girl young in years, but weary and he ends of the arms." me? I cannot explain my meeting with "You are Idelle Meredith?" the

"You will tell this to-morrow at the

gold locket set with tiny rubles. "Her less, and in the court room, crowded in the mummy, its age and epoch, and with people, stood Idelle Meredith.

the cause of the crime and-"

Of a Chinese Brotherhood of ascetica

endless struggle for existence and retire

to some retreat where they can pase

au) correspond to the monasteries of

out from view. In the grounds and

upon the surrounding land nature is

assisted, but never interfered with.

The flowers bloom and die, the trees

grow guarled and crooked, the weeds

These retreats do not belong to specific

orders as in the Western civilization,

but are founded by one or more persons

for the simple sake of rest. The forms

and ceremonies of admission amount

to nothing. Any person who has failed

in life, who has lost those he leved,

old and unable to work, is eligible. He

brotherhood all he possesses, promises

her besing on the bridge, Idelle Mere-der and he had sunk back again, while men get tired of life, of society, of the dith could hardly tell, but she was the the crowd in the court-room swayed back and forward in their excitement. Then suddenly a wild cheer went their remaining days in quiet, study

> The next moment, however, the Christian lands. They are invariably cheers were changed to cries of-horror, long brick buildings, one story in height, for, before they had thought of such a simple and solemn in architecture, and thing. King Emerson had drawn a located either upon the mountains or pistol from his pocket, and pressing the lin the depths of forests. -- Around muzzle close to his heart, had fallen, the building is a windowless wall, bathed in his own life-blood, at their symbolic of the busy life forever shut

His crime had overtaken him, and he dared not face the consequence. Six months later Idelle and Ralph

were married. "And so you distrusted me from the and creepers thrive until sometimes it words you overheard, Idelle?" her hus- would seem as if no human being lived band said, talking of the past. "Poor in the vicinity. Closer examination Yes, he had advised the prisoner to Esther! Her father once saved my life will show that every plant producing and he asked me before his death to be beautiful flowers or wholesome food a friend to his child. Her marriage and fruit is carefully watched and certificate fell by chance into my hands | watered, and every resource of vegetaand I wanted to proclaim her marriage, tion in supplying human wants husknowing the position in which she banded to the last degree. This also stood, but she feared for her life if she is a symbolism of the brotherhood who defied him and she pleaded with me to tenant these retreats. To them the on the bridge before I came, but how I good of humanity; the weeds, the evil. debt comes due. If Idelle is my wife found it is something I cannot tell, and develop those who are righteous, When I found it gone I had no proof but not to injure the wrong doer, leavbut my word, and what would be given ing to nature the task of eliminating for a man's word with a noose above the latter from her great economy.

Grange, which he placed in Idelle's

"I am satisfied, since you are the purchaser," she answered shyly. And he was satisfied also, as he met | presents himself giving his name, adthe beautiful eyes upturned to his, so dress and history, transfers to the

obedience to all lawful commands of the Brother Superior, loyalty; friendand very intelligent, is not a savant and ship and sympathy to his fellow members and devotion and aid to all could not therefore give me the story in human beings in sickness or distress. He is then admitted, given a new name and a new costume, assigned a room, my's "reception" at Cornell University. instructed as to his duties, and the Grange, he turned down a narrow path | that is with all the original wraps on it, | initiation is complete. From now on tion, the cultivation of the field and Yard after yard of linen was unwrapped who have been less favored, are his from the mummy until its elbows were daily duties. At times he is sent out reached, by which time there were to obtain subscriptions for the common eighty yards of linen undone from it. fund or to nurse the sick or feed the starving, but these occur infrequently. As the process continued a sort of almost The government of these brotherinvisible cloud of dust began arising hoods is a pure autocracy. A brother from the cloths and soon the room was superior governs for life. At his death filled with it. It produced a perfume he appoints a successor; if the appointmentlapse or be not made, the brothers elect one of their own number. The regulations are about the same as in monesteries, omitting the elements of and rooms, and did not seem to lose its religion. Cleanliness, sobriety, indusfragrance on coming in contact with try, chastity, intellectuality, charity fresh air. It was an odor which pos- and humanity are the seven stars of sessed a fascination which could not be their heaven. No woman is allowed overcome, and produced a sort of a to cross the threshold of the retreat; no ed it for any length of time. The fra except for medical use; no quarreling, dreamy sensation upon those who innalloud conversation, game of chance, ingrance came from the spices, perfames, delicate-or-vulgar-talk-is allowed. poppies and aromatic shrubs placed be-Disobedience is punished by reprimand, my was fresh meat 3,000 years ago in suspension, temporary estracism or extween the folds of cloth when the mumthe Nile country. The face of the pulsion, according to the degree of the mummy was well preserved, and seem-

its long sleep. On the first day-

as I have said.

"Why?" I asked.

body was only uncovered to the elbows,

"I was so interested in the process,"

air so full of that strange perfume.

Alaska Glaciera

After a visit to some of the Alaska glaciers, Mr. Meehan states that beneath the Muir glacier, said to be 400 "If I knew that were true," she said "No," he answered, quickly; then quietly, "my heart would change—at least I would turn from him and—least I would turn fr said my friend, "that although I had miles long, flows a rapid current, which wanted to see them get down to below runs summer and winter without interruption. At its termination the glacler hangs over the sea, and gives off "So that I could shake hands with leebergs. Mr. Meehan remarks that him, and that is what I did do. I never the great ice sheets have their lakes, nothing an honorable man could be of the night, she told the horrifled girl felt so queer as I did standing there, rapids, waterfalls, hills and valleys; a story that made her grow faint as she holding those bones that had been still that the waterways change their courses so long, with hundreds of the sacred at times through the melting, and that Egyptian bugs lying around, which had melting progresses freely in the sun's fallen from the folds of linen, and the rays, but not in the shade.

> Three stages in the industrial inter-The attorney for the defense was a The date they gave me showed that the est of the country are shown in the

that do you know or this case?"
that dugubrious prophet had been shalfing hands with the mummies of his
sensible man will turn up his nose at it.
Egyptian acquaintance and had become
It brings comfort and leasure, and SolIt brings comfort and leasure, and Soling hands with the mummies of his
sensible man will turn up his nose at it. mine so hortified the learned gentlemen who were present that I felt very indich ashamed and left shortly attacked, best thing I know of. But it ought to with this as it mements, and he cook a scarabous from his pocket and held the sacred emblem of the Piolemies up for that made by honest men.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners

miah. As I thought of this I could not less it is kept. Money is a right good thing, and

Meredith Grange, where in a few min- ted for the murner. Suspection had There is the proof of the marriage How it happened, who had known of but a hand had been laid on his shoul- a writer says, in the Flowery Kingdom

wept in sympathy as, when all was told, with a low cry she had fallen back,

coolly and clearly.

marry her.

to his feet, his eyes blazing.--"You scoundrell" he cried. Then his counsel interfered, and he

"To-morrow week," he said, "the lost the certificate or how Helen Clarke | The duty of a true manhood is to aid held a paper in his hand.

"I want herself," King Emerson an- his head?" wered coarsely.

Worn, weary, heart-broken and dis-

To save her father's name and honor,

father!" with a swift break of passion. and trembling, she sank back on her of his home, and there he came face to pening to know one of the professors, That was all Idelle heard, as, white scat. All she had heard—but enough. face with a delicate-looking girl, who my friend was invited to be present, and garden or the improvement of the re-

"You here?" he said.

"You will meet me on the bridge," he said, "at 9 o'clock, and then I'll she said, "I ask you to make me your That night, with her face pale as and give us a right to your name. For as strong as it was delicious — heavy

"Look here, girl," he said his face "I will meet you on the bridge, and

said, though her face grew pale; "he is it was almost bright as day, he saw who it was -

instructes she ought to be his wife."

ashamed of "

from him, he held out his hands. "Idelle," he said, "can you not trust | careworn, stood before her.

white and senscless, and been from the court room.

Yes, he had heard rumor connect

sat down again. was closeted with Idelie's father, and give it to her. He must have met her useful flower and tree represent the Late that evening King Emerson

"Yes, I," she answered, and then

the last woman on the earlh. Besides, darkening. "I have fooled long enough give you my decision." Her lover's in a few days I wed the purest malden

"You will never marry Idelle Mere-

"We will see," she repeated.

"Better death," she thought in the Suddenly the sound of a light tap at

court?" Idelle said. "I will," the stranger answered.

"What do you know of this case?"

King Emerson had leaped to his feet,

forth, for Ralph Greeley was a free and benefaction. These retreats (mi-

Helen Clark disappeared, and, as the Later still in the evening Ideue heard | nearest of kin, Ralph Greeley inherited

full of love and trust.

the manne of an Egyptologist, told me certificate. You will not do this, Oh, she would marry King Emerson that the other day what he saw at a mum-After King Emerson left Meredith | A mummy has been received intact, that led to a short cut in the direction which is a rather unusual thing. Hap-Suddenly her father rose and went to | Idelle Meredith gave her consent to | "Don't make a fool of yourself!" he | ty pungency which prevented it from besaid. I would not marry you were you ing at all sickening. It was so power-

that it had been in life a high priest. has mistaken the time, for I have not different looking being from what he long hand which lay in mine could following figures: In 1831 the value had been only the day before, but the have been extended by its owner to the of the cotton-mills in the United States "Then I will go as well," Idelle said. repressed excitement of his manner poet Homer, if he had chanced to visit was \$40,000,000, in 1870 it was \$141,could not be accounted for till—till—the temple on the Nile where the priest 000,000, and in 1880, \$268,225,000. lived, and if the latter had journeyed

There is no virtue in a promise un

always been at the head of the county society and Gladys Trafford is just made for the position, with her beauty I should marry King Emerson, whom The dead body of Eather Haven had ly; "I saw the murder committed. She moreosen consequences. That laugh of dom. We was murdered by her husband."

I almost shrink from, without really been found. She had been thrown over was murdered by her husband." hour when we heard footsteps approach- contrary, the froth forms a ring round and cleverness and talents. She has a dreamless sleep? It was only a Boulogne. No better plan could proba-I almost shrink from, without really been found. She had been thrown over was murdered by her husband." ways been immensely popular,"

"Aud who is the guile has married?"

"Aud who is the guile has married?"

"And a harmless sort of creature;

"All a harmless sort of creature;

"All a harmless sort of creature;

The addess she threw out her hards to letter the solutions of the cup, it is a sign of bly be suggested than that the universal bly be suggested than that the universal looking fresh and hearty.

"Hello, my good men," cried out by the froth remaining stationary, but she held in the Bouls de Boulogne, that heritage of the Bouls de Boulogne, that heritage of the little ways "will not exactly in the centre.

The add white a problem of the suggested than that the universal looking fresh and hearty.

"Hello, my good men," cried out Harry, tired of carrying the bag; "will not exactly in the centre.

Parislans which, though close to the little ways "will the edge; she threw out her hards to little ways "will not exactly in the centre." "Who was her husband?" the lawknowing why." the little rustic bridge, and had fallen always been immensely popular."

moment, her soul was too white and too bly be suggested than that the universal brave for more; she recoiled with a start exhibition of 1889 shall be held in the At this instant a tall, fine-looking on the rocks below. yer asked. man crossed the meadows—a man dis- A little later the excitement grew She handed him the marriage certifi-

"If I had only known years ago things she seemed to be on, clouds soft and might have been so different?" On, on, billowy, where her own bed, nothing till her own door closed behind her, and she gazed wildly around at the pretty must be earth still but felt it did not ornaments that strewed her bower, as matter since it could be so much like if she had never seen them before. She heaven, for Harry's voice and Harry's flung the diamonds from her throat and hand were there still; and she slept wrists as if they had hurt her, and sank nto a chair beside the quaint old abony table; leaning her head, with its tangle | hand and voice were missing, and Harof crisp, brown hair, down on her fold- ry's back was visible in the room beed arms. She did not shed a tear, but youd as she raised herself on her pillows. a "year," and our anticipation seemed stood the tall vase of rushes that Harry herself in the long Payche glass oppoand she had gathered from the lake site and started at the reflection. For

and she heard his low murmur:

years ago? "Never another sorrow he could guard her from?" Well, it was true; he he had meant to do right; he had married her "out of pity" when he loved another woman. It must be her own fault, not his; yes, because she was pink and white, and nothing more; and she was not tall and stately and talented;

and she he ought to have known pity wasn't love, only it had seemed so like And as Harry turned and hurried to "If he had known years ago, plantation in Ceylon, so proud to be his might have been so differently Might they not still? What if she was to go | Harry?" but he only bent to catch her away that very night, and never trouble himlagain. She had not a friend in the then suddenly she tried to push him world except her old Brighton school- from her. "Harry you must not—you mistres; she would go to her and beg must not!" she said. He saw the trouher to take her in, and let her teach the little children. And perhaps she might open handed hospitality of the colonies. die soon; and Harry could be happy

She got up to fetch a time table. Yes. the mail train passed through Middlenow, and though she could not very well understand the puzzling figures, she thought it must stop at the little station kind and true as her own father's, and just the other side of the park. She a strong arm was close round her slen- drew her blotting-book to her and be der waist, and the voice she liked alone gan to write fast. A big tear or two slashed down on the paper, but she clear that Harry might read it. "They say you only married me for

pity," she wrote; "I might have guessed it, my darling, but you were so good

to me that I never, never did. I can't

nake you free again, but it is better for

us never to see each other any more,

and perhaps I may ole, and you can go

back to the weman they say you have

in coming, she felt ill now.

when you kissed her hand, and said things might have been so different it you had only known years ago. Yes, they would have been different for us all. God bless you my poor good boy you were not to blame." She paused "What shall I sign it?" she said: "I am not his wife any more, for only love

on her little wedding ring, its brightness scarcely tarnished yet. She stopped and pressed her lips to it gently, "Oh! Harry, my Harry!" she whispered, "if it had only been love, not pity!" She rose and slipped off the goldn gown, and put on a dark, warm

really makes a marriage." Her eye fell

"I must even go-away-from-him-inthe things he gave me," she said, as she fastened her long fur cloak with its silver clasps. "I haven't a single gown that was mine before I knew him. He has even dressed me out of charity. His pity has been more generous than lem. He is a horny-handed agricultus safe.

Other people's love.' She opened the rist, and hard clder is the only beverage. French window in her dressing room with which he is at all familiar. He were growing rapidly rich.

Indicate the control of the co

that he could not miss it. Then she shut the casement sharply behind her and turned resolutely away. were deep in conversation, their heads | brightness now almost as light as day bent together behind their fans; but now hidden behind hurrying clouds and it was bitterly cold. Nesta drew Eleanor was playing, and Nesta could her cloak tighter around her and tried before them. Abljah swallowed his at As I walked on I observed a faint A nice addition to either chocolate or to walk fast, but she was desperately a draught, and a look of infinite satis-The moon and the clouds were playing | dressing the barkeeper.

had been gathering yesterday. Yester-

through her fingers; there was one lay still among the rushes in the silent

It was dark and warm and delicious

again smiling gently.

But the next time she awoke the

prise and half from weakness, for she was very feeble, the bells burst out

"Christmas bells! is it Christmas?" "Why it was November when I died!

her side, she smiled up at him and

ent his head down to hers.

subbing sortly—"you will no doubt see "Never, never, never! not if you told-

never asked-any more questions.

"What will you have?" he asked. night four months ago.

were safely locked up to await the arri in each cup.

every one who left was watched to see ring the liquid, the globules of air conif he took gold with him.

All night we traveled, with the exception of an hour to rest. Toward the form a frothy mass, remaining in the break of day we started again.

We had not walked for more than an the duration of the weather; if, on the

interposad. "I wil hold you to that promise Idella," her father said: "no Meredith.

good."

quietly.

other fallings."

Ab, if she were too sure of her lover's and stooping down she lifted a small The next day rose bright and cloud- They learned from inscriptions found hinted, my careless words will hold

words as well as her own.

-A-little later Idella left the house

tanguished-looking as well as handsome. It was King Emerson going towards height when Ralph Greeley was arres- King Emerson was her husband, my inspection.

He was silent for a moment, and give you my decision."

with you. You will marry Mr. Emer-"I have promised my love to Ralph Greely." The clasp on her arm tight-

Her father laughed. "Girl, I saw them together 2' he said. "I saw her pleading with him. Every one links their names together, and changing slightly.

Haven has he a right to marry you."

least I would turn from him, and— the quick gesture with which she shrank on the balcony, was pushed in and a "Marry King Emerson?" her father

"I spoke thoughtlessly," she said; but if Ralph Greely is what you have

"It was a foolish speech of mine," yet." she said: "even if Ralph had been un-

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Among the earliest bolters in New York, from the Republican nomination for President, were the editors of The party? Independent, one of the leading religious man spent two days looking into the It means only free liquor, and free liquor matter; and gave the result in the is free damnation .- Independent. issue of August 14th.

Now comes the natural sequence. In an editorial, in which Dr. Twining's ination is one. report is referred to as substantiating purity to Mr. Cleveland." After declaring their own honesty in former commendatory articles, they say:

We utterly refuse to accept two staucontempt the doctrine that a public man's private life is not to be inquired

into. * *
The attempt now to force such in a candidate upon the people would, in our opinion, disgrace the party which nominated him, and the whole nation, if he should be elected.

We are now in serious difficulty as a nation, in regard to the unchecked progress of Mormonism; and shall we now, n the face of threatening evils and perseeming indifference as to the private character of one who has been nominated to fill the highest office in the gift of the We say No! a thousand times No! Gov. Cleveland should positively decline to be a candidate, and withdraw immediately from the canvass, and be

compelled to do so if it is necessary. We consider that very plain and unmistakable language, from the pen of an honorable man.

The man who doubts as to which party he will support this Fall should review the past and contrast the record of the two parties if he wants to make a conscientious choice. Here are a few reasons why he should support the Republican party:

1st. Its general influence and tendency have been to raise the country to a healthier, better growth. What has the Democratic party done in contrast?
2nd. The Republican party is now

Blunys her tople to deploy it will be Democratic party many in the fire time respect?

3rd. The Republican party carried the country through a successful war, preserving the Nation from disruption.

Ladies' and Chadren's Merino Vests Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Scarlet Wool Vests. What has been the record of the Demo

cratic party from the time of Buchanan down to the surrender of Lee? 4th. The Republican party has always been the party of honest money and financial good faith. What did the

Democratic party do to sustain these?

5th. The Republican party gave the country a currency so sound that its paper is interchangeable with gold.— What has been the influence of the Democratic party on the financial ques-

6th. The Republican party provided the country with the sufest and best banking system known to the world. What has been the attitude of the Dem ocratic party respecting the National Banks?

7th. The Republican party stands, and has always stood by the American workingman and manufacturer in maintaining a tariff for their protection What is the past and present record of the Democratic party on a question so

8th. It has been and is the stout defender of the doctrine that the United States is a Nation, exercising supreme

wers. What is the doctrine of the 52 DIVIDENDS A YEAR Democratic party respecting the powers of the General Government as subject FROM \$3 INVESTED o those of the States?

of the General Government as subject to those of the States?

Oth. It gave great impulse to the cause of free education by the establishment of free schools in the Southern States through its reconstruction measures. What was the history of the Democratic party in this matter, especially in the South?

10th. It has been the consistent advocate of equal political rights, and has done its utmost to protect men in the exercise of the ballot as a means for their own protection. What record has the Democratic party made for itself in this matter? and where and by whom are men denied the free exercise and enjoyment of their political rights?

These are plain questions, to which history will give plain answers.

To coable a man to decide for himself, he has only to review the records of the Ophratics. These records are familiar this matter, South Care, Greenwood, Thomas Hill, D. D. two Parties. These records are familiar this matter, Bouliso, Joseph and Hiller, R. A. Oake, Mars, St. E. B. Plait, Joseph and Hiller, R. A. Oake, Mars, St. E. B. Plait, Joseph and Hiller, R. A. Oake, Mars, St. E. B. Plait, Joseph and Hiller, R. A. Oake, Mars, St. E. B. Plait, Joseph and Hiller, R. A. Oake, Mars, St. E. B. Plait, Joseph and Hiller, R. A. Oake, Mars, St. E. B. Plait, Joseph

two parties. These records are familiar to everybody. This is to be said of that made by the Republican party.-It has no need to be apologized for or defended. What of that made by the Democratic

Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is papers of the country. The only reason short and pithy. Its great contrast we could discover for their action was a with Mr. Blaine's is on the subject of personal preference for some other good the tariff. Both Blann and Butler Republican. When the Democrats put | make protection a matter of great pres Mr. Cleveland in nomination, the Inde ent importance. Mr. Cleveland does pendent at once endorsed him as a pure not seem to have so much as heard that and worthy man; and for several weeks there is any such thing as protection. gave him earnest and able support. He does not even mention it, and so is Suddenly, a Democratic paper came out even behind Gen. Hancock, who rememwith certain specific charges, seriously bered it as a local question that came Cleveland, -giving names, dates, and reference to the exclusion of the Chinese all the disgraceful particulars. So far is guarded, but bad, though not as bad

as we can learn, no Republican paper as the platform. We must say the has yet published these facts; but the same of his approval of the plank in the Independent felt that justice demanded Demo. platform condemning "sumpau investigation, and sent one of their tuary laws" and the prohibition of the editorial staff-Rev. Dr. Twining-to sale of liquors. No smooth words can Buffilo for that purpose. This gentle- disguise the meaning of such a plank

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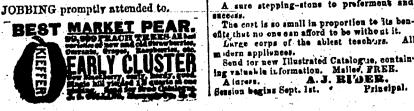
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican Caucus.

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Sec. Council meeting this evening.

day night.

Miss Alice Oliver is to teach in the Absecon schools.

Harry Setley and family are recre ating at Atlantic City. Mr. Beverage expects to occupy

Freeholder Gay has bought handsome bay horse of Wm. Bernshouse D. W. Jacobs has rented Albion Jones' house, soon to be vacated by Mr.

Beverage. Mr. Elmer Valentine made but a short visit, and started toward home on

The Hammonton schools will open Mr. Bernshouse has the contrac on Monday, Sept. 8th. So says the Clerk

house last week, and seems well pleased with the change. The Mount Holly Fair will open with an addition in the rear. It is to be on Tuesday, October 7th, and continue

D. L. Potter and family started on Tuesday, for a sojourn among the mountains of Pennsylvania. We have the best of material on

four days. See adv.

hand, and can furnish any number of cranberry tickets on short notice. We hear that D. L. Potter lately the straw that broke the camel's back. bought five acres on Valley Avenue, be--tween-land-of-Valentine and-Bassett.

enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his Representative. - E. Stockwell- and-wife-surprised-

there will be important business, and all urged to send delegates. should take part.

A goodly company visited the city day. We hope the Presbyterian Sunday from the Commander of "Joe Hooker" house on his place here. Charlie, you School netted a good sum. Misses Laura and Mabel Potter.

Matthews, in Hammonton, this week. Sunday and Monday nights were

frost injured vegetation, and in New England, ice was formed. Several crates of blackberries have been shipped from Hammonton this week. We saw a crate of nice ones in Mr. L. G. Horn's wagon, and he says he will have

them two weeks later, if frost holds off. The Camden & Atlantic Railrond tected by a hood), and filled with season-Company had another heavy draught on ed lumber. The other is entirely closed, George H. Long, met with a very gainful their rolling stock last Saturday and Sun- and hus a tin roof. The first story con- accident last week Wednesday eveningday; one hundred and fifteen car-loads tains a hardware room, lime room, and a While climbing a fence, he fell, his foot were sent down on Saturday, and forty- place for storing tools, tool-chests, etc. being caught between the pilings and

How would you like a trip to Cam- glazing, storing fluished work, etc. Also ankle. Dr. Snowden set the fractured den, and a ride down the river (thirty a well-lighted and very pleasant room for miles) on the "Champion," to Penns. draughting, and consultations. This

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day's pleasure? It's what the Grand
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Mr. Ransom has an uncommonly ne field of corn on land leased from Mr. Loring, on Fairview.

County will meet in the Court House or

Monday next, Sept. 1st, to apportion and

John Ballard, Sr., has been award

Atlantic County farmers should

beware of a sharper who has been tray-

eling around the shore this week repre-

Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1884:

Frank Tuft.

Frank Bell.

Miss Mary Z.Andson, Mrs. G. S. Ronch,

The Board of Assessors of Atlanti

Ix the tax-rate for this year. over the Pennypot stream, below New Germany, on the May's Landing Road.

Hammonton are requested to meet at M. L. Jackson's office, on Monday eve- senting the Canada Crystal Seed Comning, September 8th, to choose two dele- pany.—Review. gates to represent them at the Second District Congressional Convention, which will meet at Tom's River, Ocean Co., on Wednesday, Sept. 10th. By order of Executive Committee

GEO. ELVINS, Chairman.

A heavy thunder-shower on Tues-

Dea. The annual meeting of the Ham nonton Library Association will be held at the residence of W. A. Millar, on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 3rd, at eight his new home in a week or two. o'clock. All who take an interest in the

Association are invited. W. A. MILLAR, President. Vine Cottage for Rent.-The large and handsome cottage, with ornamental

rounds is for rent Heater connected with every room. Terms reasonable Apply at the REPUBLICAN office, or No. South Eighth St., Philadelphia.

> to build Dr. Snowden's house, and broke ground on Tuesday. This residence will be an ornament to Central Avenue. The main building will be thirty-five feet square, two stories high and French roof,

> > completed as soon as possible. The gentleman who accused the Town Collector of "sharp practice" in demanding twolve per cent. interest on delinquent taxes,—saying, "there is no law for it," is respectfully referred to Section 19 of our Town Charter. Possi-

The Atlantic Review presents the name of Harry L. Slape, of Atlantic City, Mr. Irons, wheelwright at Aitken's as nominee for Congress on the Republishop, will move to Hammonton as soon can ticket. Well, why not? Atlantic as Mr. Sturtevant completes a house for | County has never represented this District, and can now justly claim the honor. Frank Biggs, Esq., returned to Mr. Slape has the ability, is a working Chicago last Saturday, after thoroughly Republican, and would make an active

The quarterly meeting of the Atlantic County Temperance Alliance will attend them. their family, on Wednesday, by arriving be held on Thursday, Sept. 11th, at at home a few hours before they were Atlantic City, in the St. Paul's M. E. Church. All in sympathy with the Monday, Sept. 1st. Post meeting next Saturday night, movement are invited to be present, and

> By order of President, REV. J. H. Boswell.

The following letter was received Post G. A. R., Atlantic City: COMMANDER MONFORT :- At a regular and their brother Almond, of Smith's encampment of this Post, held Aug. 26, a resolution was passed, thanking D. A. Rassell Post for their kindness in furnishing carriages for the friends and the Loyal Ladies' League, and for turning out to join us in performing our last sad

decidedly cool, the thermometer indicatives in the funeral of our late comrade, ting as low as 50. In some localities A. M. Bailey.

Yours in F. C. and L., J. V. Albertson, P. C.

> Saxton's coal-yard, cut it in two, and lumber-yard. The one at the west end is closed up except one side (which is pro-In the second story is a large room for

From Our County Papers.

From the MIRROR. Miss Alice Dickinson, of Atlanta, Ga., visiting her friend, Mrs. Rutherford. Twelfth Street is being graded from the Narrow Gauge road to Grand St. J. E. Watkis has purchased what is

called the Orin Packard place, on Middle ed the contract to build a new bridge Road.

house vacated by George Potter, on Sec-

Mrs. A. W. Cochran started on Monday morning for her home near Bath, N. Y.

where she will spend a few weeks.

Last week, while Burt Pressey and his St. Mark's Church,—The Twelfth partner, Lester, were enroute for Eastern Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 31st, 1884. Penna. where they were to give an exhi-10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday New York late at night and went to a School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Serhotel for a few hours' rest. After a time they were wakened by strange noises on List of unclaimed letters remaining the inside and outside of the hotel. After in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., a brief investigation they found that the building_was_on_fire,_and_they_barely escaped with their lives. Every one had left the house and forgotten them. They had to wade through fire and water to Annie Elvins, P. M. make their escape. .

> From the JOURNAT A German paper is talked of in Atlantic

The dog-days are passing away, and some of the dogs are going with them. Charles L. Riley, who taught the Es tellville school last year, takes charge of

the Pleasantville school the coming year. Mr. Hiram Godfrey, Assessor of Weymouth-township, would-not-be-averse to taking the nemination for Sheriff this Fall, on the Republican ticket.

The mosquito is not inclined to favo prohibition. He is unanimously in favor of open bars.

from home, attending camp meeting. -Mr.-John-Martino-took-Mr.-Gilmore place for last Sunday, in the School, and Rev. Myron DePuy occupied the desk in the evening, giving a very practical and instructive sermon on the subject "Ne

cessity and evidences of conversion."

ELM.

The grounds on which the Methodist Church is to be built, are being cleared bly, after all, the twelve per cent was not preparatory to laying the foundation festival is to be given in the grove next Wednesday, the proceeds to go into the building fund. Mr. Truman Robertson will build

> bog; and soon we can number him as Mesars, Charles Boven and E. Gideon school teachers in Philadelphia, who have been resting at quiet Elm, are to resume

house just north of Trowbridge cranberry

The school here is to co

Large quantities of pears, apples, and Sept. 6th. Let every member attend, as churches, temperance societies, etc., are grapes are being shipped from this station. More business is being done here than ever before in the history of the

will soon have the cage; where is the

Charles E. Allbright is building

of Mr. George Rogers. WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press. Messrs, Tillyer, Dewees & Co. received their first just allment of coal on Friday last, about 125 tons. Fires have been built in their three factories, and work Bernshouse bought the freight will be actively resumed the first of Sepshed that spanned the side track opposite tember, with a full complement of hands. The interesting triplets to which birth

> Harry Long, an eight-year-old son o breaking his leg between the knee and

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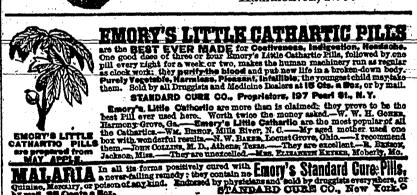
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Speaking without thinking ing without taking aim. No aim at the happiness lifts us above ourselves. Pity is the virtue of the l one but tyrants use it cruelly.

Moderation is commonly firm · Fa'sehood always endeavors to the mien and attitude of truth. A mere saguine temperament passes for genius and patriotism.

He who can conceal his joy is greater than he who can conceal his griefs. Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or so ignorant of what becomes itself. Whose keepeth his mouth and his ongue keepeth his soul from trouble.

The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will

The virtue of prosperity is temperance: the virtue of adversity is forti-There is, by God's grace, an immeas-

your own lives and conversation.

If you wish people to be kindly purpose." toward you, you had best begin by be-

the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers.

from themselves; and yet in the very strangers, as it makes nine out of every

interfere with our own wishes.

There is nothing in life which exercises a more blessed influence on death, has a right to feel angry with the San than the prominence of a holy, loving fear in our intercourse with God. Past land, only three miles from the city, is fear is the smoothest pillow on which the head of the dying can rest.

The prominence of a holy, loving franciscan's talk, and even until Oakland, only three miles from the city, is reached, his incredulity seems justified; but now it is different. Mark the change

Prudence and religion are above accidents, and draw good out of everything, Affliction makes a wise man patient, strong and enduring. Provipatient, strong and enduring. Provi-turn blue his erstwhile smiling lips. The dence, like a wise father, brings us up keen wind sweeps across the bay, and by to labor, toil, and danger; whereas the indulgence of a fond mother makes us weak and spiritless."

Here want to labor, toil, and danger; whereas the indulgence of a fond mother makes us work, and the easterner, goes to bed shiv-

weak and spiritless."

The great secret of giving advice successfully is to mix with it something which implies a real consciousness of the adviser's own defects; and as much as possible of an acknowledgement of the other party's merits. Most advisers and fiannels are packed away, which they meet with and deserve, which they meet with and deserve, and the easterner goes to bed shive wild canaries, &c., and were of a rich wild canaries, &c., an

A His of Horse Talk

"I suppose," said a well-known horse of bird hunters in Ohio. "The idea in make a clear space for the birds to fly along—like the creek back there in the gully. The decoy bird some in this country, though they're assue and gen'ally called coach hosses. They are called as they are 'cause of the birds to fly along—like the creek back there in the gully. The decoy bird their bay color and black points, an average of 16 to 17 hands high. Tho first one I ever saw I see in Canada, an imported one. They are high steppers, have small heads an aroning necks, and a pair of 'em 'ill rattle off a heavy barouche in fine shape, I tell you. A good pair would bring from \$3,000 to a good pair would bring from \$3,000 to a good pair would bring from \$3,000 to a good pair would bring almost any price—such fellows as Vandarbilt would buy 'canse they're not to be had. Have the right kind, matched up close, and the flow of the birds who had been they can be they can be follows as Vandarbilt would buy "Some people say that the French coaching stallions that are being brought to this country have too much of the birds of gradually—before it to this country have too much of the birds will and the proper would be coaching stallions that are being brought to this country have too much of the birds will all the creek back there in the gully. The decoy bird the world like the natives of for the birds of gully. The decoy bird the creek back there in the gully. The decoy bird the decoy bird that be offered in the origin in the oage of 16 to 17 hands high. Tho first one I ever saw I see in Canada, an imported one. They are high steppers, have small heads an' arching necks, and then I lime every branch on the willow, who fly down the path to see what female is crying, and what its he matter with her, but who fly down the path to see what female is crying, and what its he matter with her, but who fly down the path to see what female is crying, and what its he matter with her, but who fly down the path to see what female is crying and what is he matter with her, but who fly down the dealer to a Boston reporter, "that for carriage hosses, there's nothin finer'n English 'Cleveland bays,' We have some in this country, though they're source and gen'ally called coach hosses."

coaching stallions that are being brought to be cut away and to go with the hand to this country have too much of the —to be rubbed off gradually—before it Do you think so?'

Our happiness and misery are trusted to our conduct, and made to depend upon it.

Let amusement fill up the chinks of your existence, but not the greatest spaces thereof

Genious follows its own path and 161 hands high. He has om in York twigs, whence it hung, clearly suspen-

good many people don't seem to bear not really cage birds. They don't do much singing, but they are so handsome

from Kentucky. They are better than to learn; not knowledge, but power.

Conscience is a coward, and those faults it has not strength enough to prevent it seldom has justice enough to built, come from Maine. Everybody most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the familiarity. In the coolness which it imposes it is always like water freezing, from \$800 to \$2,500 a pair, according to the ravine was reached, across which it to learn; not knowledge, but power.

When the ravine was reached, across which the net had been suspended, the owing to the rivalry of their respective families. What, however, are the facts? the blood. That'll tell, every time. Some very fair ones of this class, cobbuilt, come from Maine. Everybody likes that build of hoss if he has good action. They are an easy kept hoss, and as hoss that wears better than these most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest duty and the most of the others, because they have which ited here thad been suspended, the families. What, however, are the facts? Romeo is a young gentleman, who is always fancying himself in love. The passion is eternal, but he object varies. The has been pestering all his friends about his adoration for a certain Rosaline. No object varies always are also to be given at the has been pestering all his friends about his adoration for a certain Rosaline. No object varies always fancying in the object varies. The has been pestering all his fr

The necks of the sparrows were wrung toward you, you had best begin by being kindly toward them. The man who soatters thorns had better not go barefoot.

He that rightly understands the reasonableness and excellency of charity will know that it can never be excusable to waste any of our money in pride and folly.

Of all passions jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the carts and the service and pays the contact of the sparrows were wrung to the sparrows were wrung at once, and the bodies deposited in the baked of the sparrows were wrung to carcher's pocket, to be presently built at once, and the bodies deposited in the baked into pie; the wrens were liberated to the frot the first time at a tonce, and the bodies deposited in the baked into pie; the wrens were liberated with the store at once, and the work of a race-baked into pie; the wrens were liberated with the soal, acid in the soal, and the other space with the thet carbonic acid in the soal the woil, as compared with the tother space with the standard the other space with the standard the other space will not pies. They shad with the standard the occurse was in that city? Romeo and suid purpose."

The necks of the sparrows were wrong at once, and the bodies deposited in the bird catcher's pocket, to be presently baked into pie: the wrens were libera-

Men who are thoroughly false and Another effect of the curious San Franhollow seldom try to hide those vices cisco climate is of considerable interest to

Arizona or Utah desert, with the thermom-

we will look after the canaries." The net was taken down by this time, and carefully packed away. Three of the sunflower traps when reached were found to be sprung, two of them containing a single bird each, the other two. These birds all belonged to the family known as summer yellow birds, and were of a rich wild canaries, &c., and were of a rich

as fast as they were drawn. Then ru-

In these realistic days, even the unfor-

"This will do," said one of a couple of bird hunters in Ohio, "we will plant our trap right here. The idea in makcovert sides of England that no men can ride but Englishmen, and the foud faith of Irish fox hunters that there is

Percharon or cart-horse strain in them. could be freed.

Now we will get back to our silk and carrying it off, if successful, on the and carrying it off, if successful and carrying it off, if

Bearing Red Mirds

"Now We will get back to our Bilk net in the gully, and begin catching bred horse than a genuine French coaching stallion, and I believe Dahlman, of But before the net was reached a nest." point of the lance. If any one thinks it is easy to do this from the simple doscription let him try it at Aldershot elsewhere, remembering, however, that Indian tent pegs are larger, longer and stick deeper than those at home. The troopers dashed full gallop one after the other at the pegs, which were replaced pees were put on the tent pegs to be knocked off by the lance point without

Genious follows its own path and reaches its destination, scarcely needing a compass.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with single thread.

Avoid circumlocution in language.

Words, like cannon balls, should go straight to their mark.

He that would live at ease should always put the best construction on business and conversation,

They was all blood hosses; every one built not open his eyes is, for the present, as blind as he that cannot.

Reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to cease reasoning on things that are above reasoning.

Wherey you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in the first person and the reasonable than to cease as a strip of the first person and the reasonable than to cease reasoning on things that are above reasoning.

Wherey you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in the first person strip to the first person and first person and first person and the person and first person for the same allowed in the air.

They sold as high see and middling as \$3,500 each.

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They are such hosses, you go the to had them young ones five the first person. There are the very best to be had, the arch they are the very best to be had. He also brought over this said the bird catcher, "or else they had bad luck with their first brood. They said the bird catcher, "or else they had bad luck with their first brood. They and children become, strive to exhibit in ever, if you haven't got good mares. A and I can raise them easy. They are much singing, but they are so handsome

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Good-breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have fc them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversing with good company.

Character is one of the greatest monature in its highest forms, for it exhibits man at his best.

Self distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weaklest, however strone. Who have for the men in the men ship has a first an an at his best.

'em, and they'll bring from \$300 to \$500 ourse, my material costs me something. That net there I bought at second-hand for \$11, and after almost every drive it needs repairs of more or less magnifers and at once induce a friar needs repairs of more or less magnifers and at once induce a friar needs repairs of more or less magnifers.

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almost as well as the male, and there is more than one case on record of a male setting upon his mate and killing her immediately after she has executed an uncommonly brilliant song. But now

bell rang.

rules of static electricity to children.

SCIENTIFIO

mysh the perfection of the mirroury pump attained by M, Callletet, whose pump attained by ar, Cautetos, whose method of liquifying gases, as recently exhibited under the auspices of the Physical Society of Paris, has attracted universal attention, experiments are in progress to develope a new mode of progress to develope a new mode state, by exhausting the atmosphere closed jars, and thus suspending all forms of vital sotivity. It is believed that by adopting a process based upon the complete, or nearly complete, eli mination fo oxygen, salmon and other fish of delicate flavor, but peculiarly subject even as living animals, to the development of parasitic fung, can be preserved without restoring to the posses now in vogue, which greatly mpair their flavor and nutrient value

Every one knows that tent pegging means riding full tilt with a lance at a which screws on. On each side of t sprinkling cans-so that when the life

The Scientific American referring to otography in colors says: "A weak rint is made from a native, and after finishing is well washed. This print is then tinted by flat washes of the colors desired, which are diluted with salted albumen instead of water. The print so treated is next floated on a sixty grain bath, dried and placed under the negative, care being taken to insure its proper registration. The rest of the operations are as usual. Another method consists in painting a weak proof with water color pigments let down with salted albumen. . It is then coagulated with alcohol, recoated with salted albumen, floated on silver, and finished as usual as just described.

familiarity. In the coolness which it imposes it is always like water freezing, somewhat elevated.

There is plenty of intelligence, reading, curiosity; but serious happy discourse, avoiding personalities, dealing with results, is rare.

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Of all passions jealousy is that which important consideration in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon hose, A lady is sure to want a bitterest wages. Its service and pays the bitterest wages. Its service is to watch the success of our enemy; its wages is to be sure of it.

Good-breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from grood served by conversing ""How about trotting horses?"

That net less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's rather less than that; the cats about 50 photon in a lady's photon in a l to marry them In the evening Romeo the integral of the gun, was not come with single of the gun, was not come in the integral of the gun, was not come in the g

Tin-lined copper pipes for the distribution of water, and for all purposes men in one week, and by a mischance in plumbing, are coming into popular the two lovers commit suicide. favor in Beston. The manufacture is The Wilhelm Theatre, Berlin, is built and the interior is subsequently coated as that of the nightingale itself. I don't know about that, but I do know that no nightingale can sing as well as our thrush, our mocking-bird, or even our little summer yellow bird, which our little summer yellow bird, which the content of the summer half for a short trade of the corresponding to the summer series of the summer half for a short trade of the corresponding to the summer series of the summer series of the summer half for a short trade of the corresponding to the summer series of the summer series of the summer series of the summer series of the summer is subsequently coated with the property of the summer series of t we set the sunflower bait for a short is compressed into twelve minutes, and time ago.

by carbonic acid, oxygen, or other cortime ago.

control of the same extent as lead.

from themselves; and yet in the very strangers, as it makes nine out of every act of avowing them they lay claim to the virtues they feign most to despise.

Joy is heightened by exultant strains of music, but grief is eased only by low ones. "A sweet, sad, measure," is the balm of a wounded spirit. Music plans and deserts, and is nearly baked lightens toil. The sailor pulls more cheerfully for his song.

Generosity is not the virtue of the multitude, and for this reason: selfishness is often the consequence of ignorance, and it requires a cultivated mind to discern where the rights of others interfere with our own wishes.

The makes nine out of every set the sunifower bait for a short time ago.

We set the sunifower bait for a short time ago.

"But there is one thing about red one stirred. A notice, "End of the Act," rose out of the stage, and in two one stirred. A notice, "End of the Act," rose out of the stage, and in two one stirred. A notice, "End of the Act," rose out of the stage, and in two one stirred. A notice, "End of the Act," rose out of the stage, and in two one stirred. A notice, "But there is one thing about red one stirred a recent visitor says that the audience with the fact that two of them cannot safely the fact that two of them cannot safely the fact that two of them same cage. If they be placed in the same cage. If they be placed in the same cage. If they he plans and deserts, and is nearly based. He smiles if a San Franciscan happens to be down then it would not one stirred. A notice, "But there is one thing about red one of it, for no one stirred. A notice, and in two one stirred. A notice, and in two of the fact that two of them cannot safely the fact that two of them cannot safely the fact that two of them same cage. If they be placed in the same cage. If they one stirred a continue a recent visitor says that the audience will not the limitary on the first that two of them same cage. If they be placed in the same cage in to twelve minutes, and a recent visitor says that the audience wil ousy, my boy; fealousy."

"A male jealous of a female!"

"Exactly so. Perhaps you do not know it, but the female red bird sings know it, but the female red bird sings while the others walked about until the The following is given as a simple

To produce an electric spark it is remedy for ringworm. Use thinly-only necessary to warm a sheet of made mustard. With the top of the ordinary paper in front of a good fire finger rub this semiliquid first ontside or stove or over a lamp. Upon going the sore, then over it always rubbing into a dark piace and applying the knuckle to the paper a very decided spark will start from the latter, accomspark will start from the latter, accompanied by a slight crackling sound.
Take two sheets of paper and interpose a sheet of goldleaf between them. After electrifying them as above described, it will be conly necessary to pass a pencil point in a zigzag granner over their surface to cause the appearance thereon of a luminous flashiof converted to the surface of massi and assophary goal catanch; and produces necrosis of the teeth. Instead

side thereon of a luminous used of constant and the produces negrous of the teeth, instead which are very easy to perform, may of preserving them, but is an excellent serve to demonstrate the fundamental remedy in the incipient stages of in-

A recently invented life buoy has as a novel feature a seamless brass reserwhich is filled with oil through a hole in the top, which is covered by a cap upper part of the oil tube is placed a rose—similar to those placed upon buoy is hung upon the vessel's stern no oil can escape; but the moment it is placed horizontally the liquid begins to escape and covers the sea with a thin film of oil, spreading out rapidly on every side until a large circle is formed within which the person who has fallen overboard may rest until rescued by

The thirty-third meeting of the American Association for the Advanceyour-own lives and conversation.

Simplicity, of all thing, is the hardest in mind.

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"How about lighter blooded stock?"

acquired with the greatest labor.

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The fruit of liberal education is not lovers of Verona are stripped of them at a fair price, and if I can man age to catch the male bird I will be in luck, as he is as pretty as a picture, and will go off like hot cakes."

The fruit of liberal education is not lovers of Verona are stripped of their idealism. The popular idea of the play of "ltomeo and Juliet" is that it is a story of two innocents loving each other, yet by untoward fate kept and edge of the play of "ltomeo and Juliet" is that it is a story of two innocents loving each other, yet by untoward fate kept and edge of the play of "ltomeo and Juliet" is that it is a story of two innocents loving each other, yet by untoward fate kept and edge of the interval edge of their idealism. The popular idea of the play of "ltomeo and Juliet" is that it is a story of two innocents loving each other in the play of "lt ment of Science, which opens in Phila-

oherry short-cake. 'I hope the bride is well," said Mrs. | death!" Larkins, laughing.
"Tol'able, thank you,"

Bubble. "She's gone up to Descon Faraday's to get their recipe for makin' soft-soap. Abel's well, too, thankee. He's in the shop, now, at work. His as he's a decent young man enough, ten-dol if he wasn't as poor as Job's turkey! hand. And with Mary's face, and her term at

"We shall get slong," said Abel.

draw's. And Abel he fixed it up dreadful nice, with a little sand paper and twas handy to keep old letters and samples of patchwork and paper patterns in. But when that fine young lady from the city, as is boarding a strong lady from the city, as is boarding in the brown, and beating out odd, shell-ship deliars for it, it seemed a wicked sin to refuse so much money; so I sold that or required considerable engineer of the learn tell of it. And she says, says here it required considerable engineers and wates, and and wates, and and wates, and continued the campaign under the name continued the cam

Down, down, thou goest, sinking to thy "and you'd never know but what it was the same old chief of did brasses to gover the keyholes,"

said Mrs. Bubble, with a of your bargain drivers. If you like the same old chief of your bargain drivers. If you like the same old chief of down, "lied it up, and you don't, why there ain't no harm darkened it down, "lied it up, and you don't, why there ain't no harm turned out claw legs, and beat out a set done!"

So that no less than seven editions of in which it has largely replaced the more expensive and less durable silver.

den, mother, "said she. "'Squire Larkins was there, and Miss Jennie Wynward and Mr. Hall. Abel was shingling
the ice-house roof, and he said it must
be now or never, because he couldn't
endure the suspense. And the 'squire
is a justice of the peace, and I've got a
control of the peace, and I've got a
c certificate, all legal and right—see, away at a step-ladder, when the promother! And as for being poor, why, lessor's baid head was thrust into his mother! And as for being poor, why, shop.

Abel has his trade, and no one can deny shop.

"Eh?" said Abel, looking very hand-

young man; and please, mother," fling-ing both arms around the old lady's neck, "if you'll forgive me for disobey-"I wish you a very good morning,

ing you this once, I never never will do
it again!"
So Mrs. Bubble—although, to use her
own words, she never could get over the

"I wish you a very good morning,
"Same to you, sir!" said Abel.
"I wish," said the professor, "to inquire the price of that beautiful old mortification of having a daughter mar- brass-mounted chest of drawers in the ried by a "justice of the peace"—finally kitchen of the house yonder. My forgave bright-eyed Mary, and con- daughters-" "No price at all' sir." said Abel. "It

sented that Abel Jones should set up his shop at the foot of the farm ain't for sale."
iane, there to commence the conflict of "If a liberal remuneration, sir, would ane, there to commence the conflict of be any inducement to you—"
"Not for sale," good-humoredly repented Abel. "Nothing would induce "Though I'm quite sure." said Mrs.

Bubble, "that he never will earn his mother-in-law to part with it."

"An old family relic, eh?" remarked have married some one who could at the professor.

Least have cleared the mortgage off the Exactly," said Abel. living; and I did hope, Mary, you would

But Abel and Mary were happy. And he went on hammering and Where Youth and Love are sitting in whistling the tune of "Robin Adair," life's sunshine, old Crossus is one too while the professor made his way back many. Let him go his way; who cares through the prickly hedge of goosefor him!

"We shall get along," said Abel.

Half an hour afterward Mary, the "Of course we shall get along!" said protty first cause of all Abel Jones' romantic adventures, ran into the shop. Mary.

And thus matters stood, when Mrs. They had been married for over three 'Squire Larkins, with a young friend in months now, but Abel's smile of welflounced white muslin stormed at the

Bubble farmhouse to drink a glass of milk and eat some of Mrs. Bubble's "Bless me, Polly!" said he. "What "Bless me, Polly!" said he. "What is the matter? You look half scared to "And no wonder," said Mary. "There have been burgiars at the house.

Mothers chest of drawers is gone!" "Upon—my—word!" said Abel, "It's

she:
"Sophiar, don't you s'pose you could step, ready to drive a bargain.
sell "The Death of Jonathan" for the same money?"

"Any old furniture or antiques to sell?" the hunter would blandly in-

hundred dollars," said she, dolefully, "in that old chist o' draw's, its the law sail the heirs should divide equally, Sophiar Bubble."

Sophiar Bubble.

Sophiar Bubble,"
"But it ain't true," said Mrs. Bubble.

Bubble, laughing.
And then she related the precise cir-

hanging shelves.

"Hush sh-sh!" whispered Mary.

While old Mrs. Bubble smiled and knew exactly how things was goin' to

tarn out." "But," she added, wiping her spectacle-glasses, "that chist o' draw's cer-tainly did bring me good luck. It's paid off the last of the old mortgage, and laid in a stock o' real black walnut for Abel to work with, and got a new navy-blue cashmere for Mary. And if that ain't luck I don't know what is."

Fair Match-Lighters.

The ravages of the woman suffrage question in the domain of man's special privileges, which hitherto have been considered a just basis for his claim to superiority over the fair sex, have not upon man's proud distinction of being the only work of creation able to light a "Mat!" shouted Abel.

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"What lovely brass ornamental And what picturesque claw legal"
"Oh, yes, said Mrs. Larkins, "It is off drawers!"
"Oh, yes, said Mrs. Larkins, "It is off drawers!"
"Oh, mam, it sin't the same, said Mrs. Bubble. "It sain't the old one a month ago."
"Sold it!" echoed Mrs. "Guire Larkins."
"It didn't want to sell it," said Mrs. Bubble, looking imploringly over the edge of her speciatel glasses. "It's was first existed was settled up, and the foll frame of the speciatel glasses. "It's was given to ne, you know, ma'am, when my father's existe was settled up, and the old framtoor was divided. My brother John's wife she wanted "Ino Death of Jonathan," in a gilt frame, with cord and tassels; so she says says she:
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"And she took home The Deat ordinary dress, so that we may be at other, Abel sat whistling on his door- and we expect soon to have a membership of a hundred,"

same money?'
"And I knew just how she felt, and I wasn't a bit sorry for her, for she always was a graspin' thing. But after it had gone away in Doctor Holloway's wagen, I began to miss it, and I sirly set down and oried. And Abel, he says:

"Whose up, mother,' says he. "I'll make you another one like it!"

"And so he did. And there it is,"

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"But it ain't true," said Mrs. Eubble.
"Oh," said Mrs. Hopper, "I told my husband as it was all a made-up "I told the United States. The ore from this have no choice of occupation, or that tory!"

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"These complaints are invariably unrea-Mrs. Hopper drew a long breath.

"I wish I hadn't chose The Death of Jonathan," said she, "The cord broke last week, and it fell down and smashed my best set of ching. I revent to be considered by the constant of the const Wharton's extensive works at Camden, sonable; for how can one choose at all N. J. The important deposits of nickel or wisely when he knows so little? broke last week, and it fell down and smashed my best set of china. I never had no luck with it."

"And served you right for your greed and rapacity!" said Abel Jones, sotto-tocs, to Mary, who, in the next room, was helping him to varnish a set of hanging shelves.

"Hush sh-sh!" whispered Mary.

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