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# **Patterns**

 $\mathbf{Fall}$ 

Dress

Ginghams.

# Selling Rapidly.

Tilton & Son.

We deliver goods to all reasonable distances in town on the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Par ties will greatly Oblige us by having their orders in early on day ofdelivery.

I showed my love my fond heart, And saked would she be mine Till cruel death do us part? She answered me, Ach nein

I showed my love my bank book, And then I touched her soul. She sighed with such a frank look, And sweetly lisped, Ja wohl!

#### Our Home Interest.

The boys selling fruit on the trains is just what it is recommended to be. They will soon be gathered in school, but they will never forget what we might as well say they have learned on the streets.

A great cry was made, last summer, in regard to the nuisance that was then brought here daily from Atlantic City. But there is nothing so demoralizing to to the youthful mind as this habitual hanging about the depot and streets, waiting for the trains, from early morning until late at night. Yet it is allow ed, regardless of the evil habits learned and the unwholesome influences which are there thrown around them. Knowing they must mingle with all classes of society, including some not of the highest grade, common sense and good judgment must tell what the result will be. Their general conduct soon evinces the sort of instruction imparted to them during their absence from home. The small sum which they obtain by selling fruit does not make good the bad language and habits which they gain, and which never can be effaced from their young minds. Many are learning to use tobacco, which you all know is a filthy habit, and often leads to the use of strong drink.

I hope that the railroad companies will take measures to prevent this evil from afflicting us another year. It is better to allow but a few the privilege of selling fruit at each station. It would prove less annoying to passengers, also.

Give to the young the attractions and pleasures of a pleasant home. If they need employment, let them find it there or in some place and of such Kind as will be of some lasting benefit to them. It is our duty to do all we can for them, at home and abroad. Let us do our part, and if they fail to make good citizens the fault will not be ours.

May our boys have higher aims and nobler purposes; become ornaments in society and an honor to our country. In time they may be called to take positions of honor, and that they may fill them with credit let me commend to their attention the boyhood of our first President - the father of his country-George Washington, and of our present noble chief magistrate - President Garfield.

Elwood, Aug. 31st, 1881.

#### News Items.

The Herdic coaches have struck Niagara Falls, and you cae now travel anywhere for 5 and 10 cents instead of \$5 and \$10 as formerly.

M. de Lafayette, to the great regret of his friends here and in France, finds himself unable, by reason of his health, to join the celebration at Yorktown next October. The family will, however be represented by his neighbors, M. de Bauvior and M. de Corcelles, who is well known in Washington as a former secretary to the French legation

Whatever may be the result of the President's illness, the fact that noblehearted rich men of the nation have contributed a sum sufficient to care for his family in after years, will serve to relieve the anxiety of his last hours, if he must die, and if he survives, the circumstance will be cherished by him as one of the many tokens of friendly regard. In the event of his death the present amount -nearly \$200,000 -will doubtless be doubled, if not trebled, by appreciative

The construction of New Railroads for the first half of this year in the United States is stated at 3,110 miles, against 2,631 miles for the corresponding period of 1880, 1,263 miles in 1879, 947 miles in 1878, 574 in 1875, 913 in 1871, 1,966 miles 1873 and 3,362 miles in 1872. It will be seen that the mile-

age for the period of 1872 was greater this year by 262 miles, but the United States railway companies have beenrapidly extending construction during this Summer, and are now putting down rails much faster that in 1872, or at any other time in our history.

Theophile Gautier, who has lately given the world an account of what he calls his "Private Menagerie," mentions one of the rare cases in which pussy was most completely taken aback, and lost all presence of mind and self-reliance at once. The cat was accustomed to live in perfect intimacy with the writer, sleeping at his feet on his bed; dreaming on the arm of his easy chair while he was writing; following him in his garden as he walked; keeping him company at meals, and, as he adds, not unfrequently intercepting the morsel on the road between the plate and the lips. One day a friend, setting out upon his journey, left his parrot in Gautier's charge. The bird sat disconsolate on the top of his stand, while the cat stared at the strange sight and tried to gather up all the strays and waifs of natural history which she might have picked up on the roof, or in the yard and garden. The writer followed her thoughts thro' her green eyes, and read there clearly the words: "It must be a green chick-Thereupon pussy jumped down from his writing-table and assumed, in a dark corner, the air of a panther in a jungle lying in wait for a delicate deer; crouching flat down, the head low, the back stretched out at full length, the elbows out, and the eyes fixed immova-bly on the bird. The poor parrot had followed all her movements with nervous anxiety; he raised his feathers, sharp-ened his bill, stretched out his claws, and evidently prepared for war.

The cat lay still, but the writer again read in her eyes, "No doubt, though 'tis green, the chicken must be good to eat." Suddenly her back was arched like a bow that is drawn, and with one bound she was on the perch. The parrot, seeing the great danger, lifted up his sharp, eager voice, and screamed out, "Have you breakfasted, Jack ?" The voice frightened pussy out of her wits. A trumpet sounded in her ears, a pile of crockery breaking near her, a pistol fired close to her head, could not have frightened her more terribly. All her ideas were overthrown: her eyes-said clearly, "This is not a chicken; this is a gentleman." She cast an anxious glance at her master, leaped down in sheer terror, and hid under the bed, from whence no threat and no caress could bring her out for the day.

It is a sad fact that ever since the battle of Waterloo the John Bulls have been diminishing in number, and with Landor the cultivated John Bulls died out altogether. When Landor was flourishing at Bath, England was still full of John Bulls—country squires, for instance, hot headed, blustering autocrats, who respected (if they could not construe) Latin, and who were Tory-republicans, hating the French, loving liberty-the liberty of the British squire to do as he liked. Add to these quali-ties the qualities of genius and scholar ship, and we see the Landor of Frof. Colvin, "a nature passionate, unteacha ble, but withal noble, courageous, lovble, but within hone, contagonas, noring-hearted, beautiful and wholesome to the heart's core. His very pronun ciations—"yaller" for yellow, "laylock" for lilac, "Room" for Rome, "woonderful" for wonderful—were typical, as were his features, his short arms, his entire physique.

Equally typical, too, was his immisci-bility. "The worst of John Bull," said a famous American, "is that he won't mix; set him where you will out of his own little pancake of an island, and he begins to quarrel all round. When Landor (soon after falling in love with Wales and deciding to plant it with cedars of Lebanon) declared that "the earth contains no race of human beings so totally vile and worthless as the Welsh," he did what he was all his life doing with regard to every country and locality he ever visited.

It is a foolish mistake to confound a reme dy of merit with quack medicines. We have used Parker's Ginger Tonic with the happiest results for Dyspepsia and Debility, and know it to be a sterling health restorative. Times.

A sense of the fitness of things is in some natures superior to the agitation which either great joy or sorrow causes. A Long Is laud lad who had visited the watermelon bed once too often came home quite suddenly and after a contest with the "grim destroyer" which lasted all night gave up the ghost. A few days after the funeral the artist who was preparing the tembstone asked the bereaved mother what design she would have on it. Tears gushed from her eyes and sobs half choked her as she answered: "A w-w-watermelon y-y-vine."

A well-to-do Philadelphian was an earnest suitor for the heart and hand of a sprightly Camden widow. After a long courtship, which had failed to satisfy his expectations, he ventured, upon a certain occasion when she seemed to be in particularly good humor, to re-proach her for indifference. "Ah," said she, coquettishly, "I want to believe you, but how can I? You're a director in half a dozen gas companies."

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Up express stops at Hammonton 8:48 A. M. Philadelphia 9:50. Express, Hammonton 12:03 Philadaelphia 1:05. Down express leaves Vine Street 4:45, Hammonton 5:52

### Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Time-table of May 7, 1051.

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#### **CTARTLING** DISCOVERY! LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

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#### Scientific Economy.

To purify muddy water: Agitate | Hard Work, Small Pay and Poor and Insufeach quart of water with an ounce of phosphate of line, and allow it to settle. This requires only a few minutes, and it will be found that most of the the neck of a funnel. By this means and giving out a dozen crops, more or in about five minutes.

perfectly clear water can be obtained less, every year. Even the blades of grass that spring up by the highway Some of the ways of distinguishing are numbered, and not one of them is amber from copal are thus given in La ever lost. One gets a very good idea Nature: "Copal is yellow, of a more of the thrift of the people by taking a count of "how authors write," from er less deep tint, but uniform through- stroll out into the extensive pine which the following extracts are made: er less deep tint, out uniform inrough- groves close to Viareggio. There isn't Some authors have been martyrs teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a liteut, and has yellow points like sui- groves close to viateggio. There is and victims to political cruelty, as his teaspooniul of soda dissolved in a litfragment of 12 centimetres in length groves. If one should hunt a month tory assures us, and have yet nobly rather stiff dough. Boil in a pudding will show a variation of shade. Am- he could not find a twig that would stood up for their principles and profesber when rubbed will yield a strong | weigh an ounce. And yet every day | sions. A French writer wrote "In the | with cream." ber when rubbed will yield a strong | weight an ounce. And yet every day | Bastile;" John Saunders wrote | with cream.

Baked Hominy Grits.—One quart Amber may be bent after being smear ing with iron rakes for firewood. "Bound to the Wheel," and another ed with tallow and heated; the imita- What they find is the minute spindle | modern author "Beneath the Wheels." ed with tallow and neated; the limits what they had so the pine trees, which is Also, one wrote "Through Fire and then stir in hominy and boil for tuons will not bend. Amber may be long of by the wind. By raking Water," and two others "On the twenty minutes; set aside and fully cut, sawed, rasped or polished, but shaken off by the wind. By raking Water," and two others "On the twenty minutes; set aside and fully cut, sawed, rasped or polished, but all day an active woman can manage Rock," "Under Foot," and "Trodden cool, beat eggs to a stiff froth, and copal. The density of amber is 1.09 to | to get together about a bushel of this | Down." Mercadier has described a new and ing, while some of us were out on the have written, Sir Walter Scott, as is ROAST LAME.—Put the meat into 1.11, that of copal is 1.04:

mercadier has described a new and high which are beach listening to the music, a woman well known, wrote dripping pan with a little warm water economical method of producing intermittent luminous signals by burning came along with a basket on her arm, Since," and G. P. R. James "Thirty in the bottom. Sprinkle with salt and petroleum with oxygen. He has a crying at the top of her lungs: "Fresh-Years Since." Meta Orrid wrote "A a little pepper. Baste often and allow petroleum with oxygen. He mas a caying action topot not lange. Long Time Ago." Katharine Mac- eight or nine minutes to a pound. which is a tube rising not quite up to Excellent to pass the time with, and to quoid evidently commenced her literwhich is a tube rising not quite up to give amusement! Here they go! Here ary labors at an early age, as it is said gravy, make it bubble on the top of the the level of the top of the wick. This give and make a thickening of to the revision of the New Testament, they go!" Now, who in America would she wrote "Teo Soon," while another, stove and make a thickening of to the revision of the New Testament, when the lamp is lighted and a pro- think of peddling pumpkin seeds, or beginning late in life, wrote "Too browned flour. when the lamp is figured and a pro- who could make a living selling them. Late." F. W. Robinson wrote "As Delaware Tea Cake.—One pound perly adjusted jet of oxygen is permit. Who could make a fiving sering the interior and Miss Brad- of flour, half a pound of sugar, half a conveys no idea of luxury to her mind, flame, the tensity of which approaches that rules here—one cent that of the oxyhydrogen light. When for a heaping handful. that of the oxyhydrogen light. When for a heaping handful. the lamp is burned without oxygen it The condition of the laborers who She is more original than Miss Mulin a cup of sour cream. Rub together gives a smoky flame of little brilliancy, have steady employment is only a loch, who, though a voluminous scribe, the butter and sugar and flour. Roll which will, however, rapidly increase trifle better than that of those who wrote "Nothing New." Mrs. Gaskill, out and cut into rounds, dredging in intensity, and soon reach a maxisupport themselves by working at odd after several attempts which were not sugar over them before baking. Bake mum when the oxygen is turned on. 'jobs. The skilled workmen do fairly successful, wrote "Right at Last." mum when the oxygen is turned on. Jobs. The skilled workmen do fairly successful, wrote "Right at Last." in a good oven.

Dr. Robert Munro, in the Glasgow | well earning 2½, 3, 3½ and 4 france a day, | One author tells us that he wrote "In | RATTER REFAI

Medical Journal, reports a series of and occasionally a little more, but the My Study," another "In a Garden," a White Indian meal, two quarts; cold cases of phthisis and chronic bronchi- number of unskilled workmen in the third "At My Window," while a fourth boiled rice, one cup; eggs, three (well tis in which very decided and favora- country is so great that it is not worth wrote "In an Old Attic." Black wrote beaten): melted butter, one tablespoon ble results followed frequent inhala- while to consider them in speaking of "In Silk Attire"—an effeminate taste ful; sweet milk, two and a half cups; tions of vapor of boiling water contain- the general condition of Italian labor- in a man, George Sala, who was of soli- salt, one teaspoonful; soda, half a teaing carbolic acid. Cases of fibrous ers. An idea of their number may be tary habits, wrote "Quite Alone." Masspoonful. Stir the eggs into the milk; phthisis and of chronic bronchitis in had from the fact, given in a recently- rian Harland also wrote "Alone." which there was excessive expectora- published pamphlet, that less than Various motives have actuated au- last of all the rice. Beat all three minwhich there was exceed to expectate purposes, thereby thereby thereby thousand there in the pursuit of their profession. Its to all the rice. Beat all three minimum tion were especially benefited thereby. An inhaler, though convenient, is not of the people of Italy are engaged in | Charles Gibbon wrote first "For Lack essential, a pitcher or jug holding boil- what are called manufacturing indus- of Gold," afterward "For the King." ing water being all that is needed, and tries, and that of these thirty persons F. W. Robison, in love probably with two-thirds are women and children. some young lady, wrote "For Her thin as possible. Then boil two ounces thin as possible. times in the day and to inhale com- A grert many of the regularly-em- Sake," and Mrs. Oliphant "For Love pletely the rising vapor-not merely ployed laborers are engaged in rough and Life." drawing it into the mouth. The edi- work, such as marble mining at Cartor of New Remedies states that he rara, lead and zinc mining in Sicily and The Queen's Cashmere Shawls. has had an experience with a similar the production of sulphur in Sardinia. use of the remedy which enables him I know something about the laborers to indorse what Dr. Munro says of its in the Carrara marble quarries from the indorse what Dr. Munro says of its in the Carrara marble quarries from wedding presents from the Queen are or without a brown sauce. Cold poulpersonal observation. They earn on

they do a day's work that would seem to be beyond human capacity. The A deserted Parisian damsel has just secured an original and ample revenge quarries are way up on the mountain upon her faithless lover. Hearing that sides, and ordinary men think it a appon her faithless lover. Hearing that pretty good day's work to walk to Alphonse had been beguiled by the pretty good day's work to walk to duced. The agriculturists and the berries as there are pounds of sugar; put I'd miss connections for lots of men, charms of a large wedding portion some of the quarries and back again. held out to him by the parents of another young lady who was anxious to and four miles further away from the marry him, Blanche rose to the occa- quarries than Carrara. Think of sion and on the eve of the betrothal, what they do in a day. They rise at while the affianced pair were feasting half past 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, ful to observe. Long hours of work, medicine in case of diarrhea or dysand making merry, she sent a letter to eat a bit of cold dry bread without the bride elect announcing that she coffee, and then tramp to the quarries, had poisoned all the food which fur- which are four or five miles away, and nished forth the banquet. This grim from 1000 to 2000 feet up the steepest statement was read aloud at the table imaginable mountains. The day's and naturally caused a general panic. work begins at 6 o'clock and lasts till work begins at 6 o'clock and lasts till work begins at 6 o'clock and lasts till work ill-nowighed forms. The fiancee and her mother were car- about 6 o'clock at night, and when it ried out in hysterics and doctors were is finished the laborer has to again summoned from far and near. One of cover the ground between the quarries tion, it is one of the few sad sights in ing them first, the yolks of four eggs, summoned from far and near. One of and his home. During the day he has the dishes was analyzed and found to and his home. During the day he has the "Cashmere-i-benazir," or the unricontain no trace of poison, and after eaten dry bread moistened with water. some further experiments the company When he gets home at night he will realized that they had been made the have a dish of cornmeal mush or a victims of a practical joke. But plate of minestrone, by which is could not flourish in the shadow of a tables without meat; meat may not Blanche had her revenge, for love meant a soup made of water and vegestomach-pump, and the engagement enter his house from January to the in a mixture consisting of equal quan- each fritter. was promptly broken. It is not an- end of December. was promptly broken. It is not all.

An American laborer would say It is afterward exposed to dry, when a pudding can be made in a few minutes pudding can be made in a few minutes.

are more carefully followed than in and that he does it in the face of great to the same extent as paper prepared Cook this as you would boiled custard. this country, apple-pomace, turnips, hardships and in the constant peril of in the manner above mentioned. This cabbages, leaves seasoned with celery, his life. Down in the city of Carrara paper preserves its electrical proper- which it is to be served, pour over the a certain Mme. J— to Robert grape leaves, leaves of beet roots and there are several hundred men enpulp of beets from sugar factories have gaged in studios, producing tomb- falling, they are easily restored by stiff froth, a tablespoonful of pulverbeen preserved in pits, some of them stones, statues and architectural work. slightly warming the paper. from time immemorial, for feeding They take their hammers in hand at cows and goats.

be welcomed if he does.

It even affects machinery. It has stood in the counting room of a studio scales will lie about the weight of fish. employed and have seen them draw is pretty well preserved.

Peasant Life in Italy.

Correspondence Chicago Times.

would draw from 18 to 45 francs for the fortnight's work. The average for The Italians are the most frugal people on earth. They waste absolutely you can buy a marble statue five feet | meal to thicken, and a little sait. impurities are carried down to the bot nothing. Nothing that can in any high, finished beautifully, for five Substitute for Cream in Tea tom. The supernatant water is now possible manner be used as food or hundred france. It will be a cemetery of Coffne.—For a family of five or six filtered without any trouble through converted by exchange into food is statue, of course, but it will be a good persons beat two eggs, and mix with absorbent cotton. Ordinary cotton ever thrown away. Everything that one of its class. I will not speak posi- them a tablespeonful of sugar. Put will answer as well, if previously can contribute to sustenance is made tively, but I believe that the same two tenspoonfuls in each cup of coffee moistened with alcohol and then to do its part. There is not a bit of work in America could not be pro- or tea. washed with water. Of course, either arable land, be it no bigger than a duced short of \$400 or \$500, even supof them must be pressed tightly into man's hand, that eacapes turning over posing that the marble could be had eight large apples, core them, and chop as cheap in America as here. How Authors Write.

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microscopic firewood. The other even- As to the period since which authors hominy. Bake half an hour.

the average a little more than 2 francs Maharajah of Cashmere, as an ac-something purposely cooked. knowledgment of the suzerainty of the in crowded and ill-ventilated rooms, entery. with poor, nay wretched pay, have mere shadows of men. It is absolutely Electric Paper.

Electric paper may be made thus: turn to his old love or whether he will that it was impossible to do a good pyroxyline (a substance resembling by taking one pint of milk and stirday's work on such food as I have degun-cotton) forms. This is in the high-ring into it half a cupful of cassave, scribed. Against his theory I put the est degree electrical. Ordinary writing- half a cupful of cocoanut, two eggs, a litpositive fact that the Carrara quarry- paper, if heated and quickly brushed, the butter the size of an egg, salt and In Europe, where economic processes man does a most arduous day's work, develops electricity, but by no means sugar to taste; flavor with vanilla.

MR. GEORGE MASON, of Alexandria daybreak and lay them aside for the has presented to the Virginia Historinight at sunset, of course taking a cal Society the desk upon which nooning. I have often, on pay-day, George Mason, his great-grandfather, wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights. been discovered that a market man's where seventy-five of these men are The desk is made of English oak, and

Domestic Economy,

STEAMED CORN BREAD, -One quar the seventy-five men would not exceed | butter-milk, one pint of wheat flour, 25 francs. What wages for the best one heaping tablespoonful sugar, one marble-cutters of the world! Why, large teaspoonful soda, two eggs, corn

> APPLE ISLAND. - Pare carefully fine with the beaten whites of eight eggs, half a pound of white sugar, and a little lemon flavoring. Drop on cream as for floating island.

HUCKLEBERRY PUDLING.—Take to one quart of huckleberries one pint of molasses, one cup of warm water, a bag one hour and a half. Serve hot

milk, one cupful hominy, two eggs, and a little salt; salt the milk and boil then bake them well and hard into the

BATTER BREAD. - Ingredients then the meal, salt and butter, and quick oven.

COLD PIE FOR PICNIC. - Boil a chicken or rabbit and cut the flesh as In the sweet soft tones of the Æolian barps of macaroni, the same quantity of Parmesan cheese grated, a little finelychopped parsley, half a pint of cream, some pepper and salt. Line a basin Every one knows that the Cashmere | with a good paste sprinkled with vershawls which figure so frequently as micelli, bake an hour, and serve with part of the annual tribute paid by the try or game may be used instead of

BLACKBERRY SYRUP .-- Make Empress of India; but every one does | ple syrup of a pound of sugar to each | not know in what dens of squalid pint of water; boil it until it is rich If I were a railroad conductor, misery, and by what a physically de- and thick; then add to it as many bilitated race these shawls are pro- pints of the pressed juice of ripe blackboatmen of the delicious valley are half a nutmeg grated to each quart of physically a fine race—the men robust, the syrup; set it by to become cold the women fair to look upon. But in then bottle it for use. A tablespoonful every shawl-producing village the phy- for a child or a wineglass for an adult sique of the wretched workers is pain- is a dose, and will prove a valuable

DELICIOUS FRITTERS. - Put three made the shawl-workers of Cashmere tablespoonfuls of flour into a bowl and pour over it sufficient hot water to though the Government of India has lumpy. Leave it a little time to cool moved somewhat to better their condi- and then break into it, without beatter in at a time and fry a light brown.

COMPANY'S FAVORITE.—A delicious When cooked and put into the dish in ized sugar added. Set it in the oven for a short time to brown. This may be eaten warm or cold, with jelly or preserves, or without.

Canadian letter carriers' pants are baggy about the knees.—New York to extract from the dishes Mayor.—Pall Mall Gazette. Commercial Advertiser.

The locose in Poetry and

A man advertises for a compe person to undertake the sale of medicine, and adds that "it will highly lucrative to the undertaker. A girl, hearing her mistress ask h husband to bring "Dombey and Son with him when he came home to dir

> pected guests. "Sam, you are not honest. Why do you put all the good peaches on the top of the measure and the little ones below?" "Same reacon, sah, dat makes de front of your house marble and de back gate chiefly slop bar'l, ...

ner, set two extra plates for the ex-

Man's Fidelity

As I said good-by at the station In a little country town, and kissed away the tear-drops While her hair fell bewitchingly down And she looked at me so sweetly And said: "You WILL not forget"swore to her I'd be faithful. And called her a dear little pet

Then the train bore me back to the city To busily toil each day My girl so far away. But when the day was ended, And I sat in silence sione.

I should claim some day as my own Three nights I bore up bravely As I thought of the time to come Three nights I tried to be cheerful. But was only silent and glum. And then upon the fourth night I gave my mustache a twirl,

ut on my killing necktie

Then I thought of the little dalay

And-called on another girl. A young lady, who has an objection writes to the London Truth to say that the phrase "purple and fine linen"

One of the Galveston clergymen recently preached a thrilling sermon on the wickedness of Sodom. A stranger from Chicago went out daring the middle of the sermon and shed bitter tears. The sermon made him homesick. He left on the next train.

I were a railroad brakesman, hat the man who was going to Texas Would go clear through to Maine. 'd open the door of the smoking car, And I'd give such a mighty roar, That the passengers back in the sleeper Would all fall out on the floor. For I couldn't afford a tenor voice And I couldn't afford to speak

For eleven dollars a week. If I were a baggage-master, I'd rattle the trunks about: I'd stand them up in the corner would pull the handles out by the roots, And strew their stuffing all round the car. And make them lank and thin. Nor put soft pads on my feet, Nor to handle things gently, when all my

I'd have for every question they asked 'I'd run lone passebgers past; 'd tell them 'twas eight when I knew 'twas-

And I'd swear their watches were fast. For I couldn't afford to be civil, When I knew every man in the load Would look at my watch and ring, and my, "He stole thosethings from the road."

Dinners of Two Kinds,

The suggestion that naval officers of the present day should revive the simweak, ill-nourished forms; and al- to stir it well to prevent its getting ple but sufficient diet of Lord Collingwood is not likely to meet with much acceptance in the service. That hardy Typeside hero would have regarded the luxurious banquets of our day with valed Cashmere of the Persian poets well together. Have your fat or lard surprise and indignation. He won hot and drop a dessertspoonful of bat- have cause for both; but as these cos repasts are in the fashion of the tir Serve on a hot dish with a spoonful of and the naval officers but conform tention, save when, as on a recent od casion, the rites of hospitality have be abandoned on account of the executive expenditure which they entail. That ostentatious extravagance way conduces to real happiness is one of the tritest commonplaces of the moralist; but how few would dare nowdays to give a dinner to a couple friends, like that "banquet" given and Lindet, of which the follows the bill: Milk and cream. 7d. r bi ls.: vegetables, 3d .; salad, 5d.: oil. vinegar, 6d.; pepper, 21d.; cheese cider, 9d.; a fat pullet, 6s. 8d.; mai a total of little more than 10s. gether. Yet probably the trio ha more real enjoyment over their fat pu let and cider than the guests are ab to extract from the dishes of a Lab

Golden-Rod.

p gathered sprays of golden-rod and brought them laughingly to me As I lay on the ground. "You see," she said, "what you have :

While idly here you lay, For I have walked amid the gold This lovely August day. "And see these sprays of sunlight, dear Which I have brought to you,

And asters, dropped from yonder cloud As purely white and blue. her packet picked." w beautiful these wild flowers are. so plentiful and bright, As if they'd caught and held revealed All semmer's glowing light." "I, too, have wandered far, dear friend

This k/vely summer day; While lying here, my eyelids closed, My thoughts were far away. For, as I saw the nodding plumes Wave in the balmy wind, I closed my eyes and thought of her

Thus brought to memory's mind. 4Bhe loved the flowers that yonder bloom, She said she loved them best : And now they wave it gentlest breeze Above her quiet breast.

Thus in the south wind stir. My heart went out in tender In longing search for her.

"Your exes look sad, my dearest friend They will not when I say We both have walked amidst the gold You here, I there, to-day.'

#### Little Kate and I.

no rich relations to leave us legacies shook his head and passed on, and she or to send pearl necklaces, diamond or- sank back in a helpless little heap benaments, or thousand dollar bonds for hind the green veil, and I could see wedding presents. I was simply a her take a small handkerchief from a brakeman on the Eastern Michigan small basket and put it pitcously to railway, a long and lonely stretch of her eyes. mountain grades, and solitary sweeps remember that he once had—if he of little Kate and the baby when I am of prairie land; she was the bright hasn't got now-a mother of his own." away on my long trips. eyed waitress in one of the resturaunts "And lose his place on the road," along the line. But when I fell from said Mills. "No, no, old fellow, all feetly happy. God bless her-may the platform when the great accident that sort of thing dose very well to she never be otherwise. happened-you've heard of the Great talk about but it don't work in real Accident, I suppose, when there was life." such a shocking loss of life-it was | So he went into the next car, and Kate's care, and nothing else, that the signal to slack up came presently. brought me back into the world I had I turned to Mr. Jones, the conductor, so nearly quitted for good and all! iff woold have done it for anybody, form.

Mark!" said she, when I tried to "Would you?" said I. "But it isn't | far did she want to go?" everybody that would have done it for me, Kate!"

So I asked her to marry me, and she said yes. And I took a little cottage on the edge of the Swampscot woods, the country, and Mrs. Perkins, the of thing doesn't answer."

"What is it. sweetheart?" said I. <sup>4</sup>Remember, it was a contract between fectly happy?'

It was then that I felt the sting of my poverty most. If I had only been she, with a scared look around her. a rich man to have handed her out a check, and said, "Go at once!" I think are all right. Now then, look out for enced eye saw bees going in and out of ence in the wood of different sections.

I could have been quite happy. "Never mind, sweetheart," said I. troking down her hair. "We'll mantout after a little. We'll lay up a llars from month to month, and

content. But there was a hunhomeslok look upon her face ich it went to my heart to see. "If I was rich!" I kept saying t welf. "Oh, if I was only rich"

One sormy autumn night we were ted on the road, for the wind was rible, shaking the century old pines vavines with shrick and howl | mother." able pack of hungry wolves. ompelled to go carefully over

of accidents. set on the platform to keep them bed at my prolonged absence, the news agent came chuckling

"Nonsense," said I, "I know better, This traid never stops short of Waukensha City, least of all when we are running to make up for lost time, as

we are to-night." "Oh, but this is an exceptional occasion, Wills (which was weary old lady across the threshold. the agent's name.) ''We're going to put an old woman off. She has lost her ticket, she says. More likely, she never had one. Goes on as if she had

"It's most a pity, isn't it, to put out off to-night?" said I. "Least of all at such a lonely place as Stumpville Sta- | brightly, as she advanced to until our ton, where there's only awe houses and a blacksmith shop."

the superintendent of the road has got dare to overlook a case like this. There's been so many confidence games played on the road lately."

to look at the end window of the car she has fainted away." which was at the rear.

"Don't you see? The old party at the back of the two fat women in red woman\_in\_black\_silk\_poke\_bounct, a respectable cloth cloak, bordered with ancient fur and a long green veil,

who just then stepped out on the plat-"Is it for that old lady?" said I.

He answered "Yes." Said I, "How "To Swampscot," said he

"You needn't stop, Mr. Jones," said | lucrative. Bee-trees could be found

I. "I'll pay her fare." "You!" he echoed: "Yes, I," said I. "I'll take her to filled, and if a man could manage to and furnished it as well as I could, my own house until she can telegraph discover one tree a week he would conwith a red carpet, cheese cloth curtains to her friends or something. My wife sider himself carning good wages. the windows, a real Connecticut will be good to her, I know, for the Now and then, while following a trail clock, and a set of walnut chairs that sake of her own old mother out East. or bee-line, two trees have been traced made myself, with seats of rushes, "Just as you please." said Mr. Jones. out, but this is very rare. A gentle-

handed over the money.

us that we were to have no secrets tion after all, but put on more steam ning parallel to each other. In about culty that cherry can be obtained at \$50 from each other! Are you not per- and ran as fast as it was safe to drive three hours he found one tree, marked a thousand feet, while birch wood can "Oh, yes, yes!" oried Kate, hiding midnight, we reached Swamps ot, In a short time he took the other line | thousand feet. When properly stainher face on my shoulder. "But it's where we were due at 7.30, Pierce for the other tree. He hunted and ed, it is almost impossible to distinguish my mother, Mark. She's getting old, Renne, the Frenchman, came on board hunted for a long time without success. the difference between it and walnut. and if I could only go East to see her, to relieve me, and I helped my old Finally, reaching a cliff of rocks, while as it is susceptible of a beautiful polish. iust once, before the Lord takes her lady off the train, flat basket, traveling trying to pick his way down, he acci- equal to any wood now used in the bag and all.

the step. Here we are."

"At Swampscot, ma'am," said I. vou when--'

now, if you'll take my arm, we'll be called, of which the bees, seemingly, quantity. The forests of the Manitouhome in a quarter of an hour. "But," said she, "why can't I go | per way to trace bees is to heat a stone, directly to my destination?

"It's middling late, ma'am," said I, by, and the heated honey will immedi-

She murmured a few words of arrow, and all the bee hunter has to do Most of the perforated chair-bottoms fair raised the streams so that thanks, but she was old and weary is to get the course of the bee and follow in use are manufactured from it. and the path was rough and uneven, ges and keep a long look shead in the very teeth of the keen Novem- vicinity of the tree, as near as he can but it is very scarce. An evidence of ber blast, and walking was no easy judge, after which he will try his the weight and solidity of the wood is flower garden. standing at my post in front of task, and presently we came to a little honey again, and so tell whether he the fact that it will sink after being a passenger car, stamping cottage on the edge of the Swampscot has not yet reached or gone by. Some few days on the water. This is a slight woods, where the light glowed warmly hunters select a good lively bee, throw and hoping Kate would not be through the Turkey red curtains. flour over him, and then by noting the pal means resorted to is binding it totime it requires for that bee to unload gether with pine logs, and thus it is
te!" oried Kate, opening the door. himself and to return, get a good idea brought to the mill, but pine cannot al-

are!" oried Kate, opening the door. himself and to return, get a good idea "Come in quick, out of the wind. of the distance. There are a number Supper is ready and—but who is that of old bee hunters living up town who

In a hurrled whisper I told her all. "Did I do right, Katie?" said I.

"Of course you did," said she. "Ask her to come in at once, while I put another cup and saucer on the table." Tenderly I assisted the chilled and

"Here's my wife," said I, "and here's a cup of hot coffee and some of Katie's own biscuit and chicken ple. You'll be all right when the cold is out of your joints a bit." "You are very welcome," said Kate,

visitor's veil and loosen the folds of her cloak. But all of a sudden I heard | miners who come into Santa Fe occa-"Y's, I know," said Mills, adjust a cry, "Mother, oh, mother!" and sionally to lay in a supply of grub ing the newspapers that he carried in looking around I saw Kate and the stepped into the post-office of that a rubber case under his arm. "But old lady clasped in each other's arms. town recently, and seeing in the win-"Hold on, Kate," said I, with the dow three letters held for postage,

> "But it is Mark," cried out Kate, breathlessly. "It's mother, my own | "And you are holding it here?" in a

never-"

But she was all right again pres ently sitting by the fire with her feet shawis. She's haranguing Jones now."

Kate had knit on wooden needles, and "I see," said I. It was a little old drinking hot coffee. It was all true, was done. He carefully put stamps The unfortunate passenger whose on all the letters in the window, put pocket had been picked on the train and to whose rescue I had come, was der, to make sure that it would go all We didn't wait for an income to who was earnestly talking and gesticing other than my own Kate's mother, marry on, little Kate and I. We had ulating with the conductor. But he who had determined to risk a journey the head of the astonished Pino Pinito: to the far West to see her child once again.

And she has been with me ever ince: the dearest old mother-in-law that ever a man had, the comfort of rails over desolate marshes, steep "It's too bad," said I. Jones might our household and the guardian augel

And little Kate declares she is per-

#### Wild Honey.

A Story about Bees and Bee-Trees by a The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman

It will soon be time for those who love to make a business of hunting bee-The lamp is to him an open flower. And his love is hidden there. trees to start out on their expeditions. Once this kind of business was quite But dies before he knows after a little work almost anywhere in And the lamp is not the rose. Seeking the flower of love, I flew the woods. They are usually well Into a flery flame instead Why, like the moth, did I not too Instantly fall down dead? woven in by old Billy the Indian, who "But when you've been on the road man last night, an old bee-hunter, told favor. Black birch is a close-grained. carried his baskets and mats around as long as I have, you'll find this sort a story how he once took some honey handsome wood, and can be easily out in the woods, warmed it en stones, stained to resemble walnut exactly.

A Substitute for Black Walnut. parson's wife, made us a wedding "I hope I shall never be on the road then left it there as a sort of feeding It is just as easy to work, and is suita-I took out my worn pocket book and they went after loading themselves, Birch is much the same color as cherry, and by following them some distance but the latter wood is now scarce, and, We did not stop at Stumpville Sta- found there were two lines of bees run- consequently, dear. It is with diffiour engine—and when, a little past it, and then again set out his honey. | be purchased at any saw-mill for \$1 per dentally slipped and slid to the bottom. | manufacture of furniture. In the for-"Am I to be put off after all?" said Somewhat stunned he lay a few min- ests throughout Ontario birch grows in utes, and looking up to see how far he abundance, especially if the land be "Cheer up, ma'am," said I. "You had come lo! and behold his experi- not too boggy. There is a great differa hole in a tree within a few feet of Where the land is high and dry the "Where am I?" asked the old lady. him. From those two trees he took | wood is firm and clear, but if the land eighty or ninety pounds of honey, with is low and wet, the wood has a ten-"And you are the kind man who a considerable quantity of beeswax, dency to be soft, and of a bluish color. paid my fare?" said she. "But my and considered it one of the most suc- In all the northern regions it can be hall go out and see her before daughter and her husband will repay cessful hunts he had ever had. Besides found in great abundance, and, as the bad luck. honey, there is used in bee-hunting a tree grows to such a size, little trouble "All right, ma'am," said I. "And strong flavor of young clover, as it is is experienced in procuring a large are fonder than honey itself. The prolin Islands abound with it, as well as those of the Peterborough and Halidrop honey on it, have the comb near burton districts. Muskoka district also contains a plentiful supply. During and houses don't stand shoulder to ately draw the bees, who will then find the past few years large quantities of shoulder in Swampscot. My nearest the comb and proceed to load them- this wood have been exported from the neighbor is over a mile away. But selves with it and return to their Province of Quebec at a low figure. It caks as if they were nothing more never fear, I've a wife that will bid homes. It requires a sharp eye to fol- is very easily detected among other

drawback to the work of having it conveyed to saw-mills. One of the princi

ways be found where birch grows, and it is then necessary to haul it, some-

low it straight until he has reached the There is a species of bird's-eve birch.

of old bee hunters living up town who times a great distance, with the aid of can recite bee-tree yarns by the week. horses.—Teronto Globe.

flour over him, and then by noting the

### Sentiment.

The Prose and Postry of Hu-

Dubitas Dubitatum.

What does the gravest sailor

Know of the heart of the ocean

That ever sailed the sea

Know of the life and motion

Within its deeps that be?

What does the truest, wisest

Know of the heart he has given-

The thought within the breast?

louds the high noon of bilss;

Sweet Potato's Song-

I am coming by and by.

Ere long I'll be on deck.

Bring ninety cents a peck,

Indignation: A tramp with his arm

in a sling called on Gilhooley for a

quarter, alleging that his arm had

been injured in the recent railroad ac-

cident near San Ant nio. "But yes-

terday you had the other arm in a

aling," replied Gilhooley. "Wellsup-

posin' I had. Don't you think a fel-

ler's arm gets tired of being tied up all

day? Besides, I have got concussion

of the brain, and can't remember half

A very mean man: "What do you

think of my kerosene?" asked the gro-

cer suavely. "Why," says the custo-

mer, "there's nothing like it in town.

When I go into a house where they

cer (delighted): "Such a beautiful

white light?" Customer: "Not that,

exactly. It makes no difference

whether the lamps are lighted or not.

I recognize it by the smell. It beats

all the smells I ever smelt. I guess I

shan't want any more of it, thank you."

Customer retires and grocer begins to

sling language into the circumambi-

ent air, to the terror of the shop-boy

use it I can tell it in an instant." Gro

the time which arm was broken."

– You will hear my plaintive or

In its reality-

"La Bella Denna Della Mia Mente." Her neck is like white melilote Flushing for pleasure of the sun; The throbbing of the linnet's throa

As a pomegrapate, cut in twain, White-seeded, is her crimson mouth: Her cheeks are as the fading stain Where the peach reddens to the south

O twining hands! O delicate White body made for love and pain! O house of love! O desolate Pale flower beaten by the rain !

Eyes may reply to eyes, glad heart On faithful bosom rest,
What of the soul behind the smile-A Big-Hearted Miner. One of those rough-clad, big-hearted Ever the same suspicion "Am I the lover in his arms? Are hers the line I kies? Delights of life in America: An extract from the letter of a recent immiout a new set of instructions, and he's coffee pot still in my hand, as I had that particular that Jones wouldn't been lifting it from the fire, "this is dress, said in a tone of great astonishat Saratogy, but I don't intind to do it ment: "Why, this letter is for a lady long. Shure, Mike Mulhooley, who in Denver!" "Yes," said the clerk. left home three years ago come nixt "Which is the one?" said I, turning mother. Oh, help me, dearest, quickly; tone of great astonishment. "Why, of his a rich young lady to drive course," answered the clerk; "don't him around the city wid a beautiful span, and he sitting up behind an his In a tone of utter contempt for the airms folded loike a foine gintleman you see it hasn't any postage paid?" man who would not forward a letter entirely." to a woman, paid or unpaid, the miner In accents mild and gentle as a lamb; Sing ho! the sweet potato that I yam right, and stalked out of the office

> "Strikes me there's some mean people in this town!" Persian Love Song. "Tell me, gentle traveler, thou Who hast wandered far and wide, Seen the sweetest roses blow And the brightest rivers glide;

> with the concluding remark, hurled at

which the fairest land has been ! Lady, shall I tell thee where Nature seems most blest and fair, Far above all climes beside? 'Tis where those we love abide;

And that little spot is blessed. Which the loved one's foot has pressed."

sweet is the death, the death at night, Of the summer moth that flies

Into a glowing globe of light, For as he files through the twilight hour And he wakes not from his dream of bliss

and the edification of the barrel-head fraternity. Butler and Terrapia. During the last Administration Butler. Blaine, and Evarts sat together in friendly confab at a dinner company. Secretary Evarts - a high liversmacked his lips over the terrapin stew, and turning to Butler asked: "General, how much would it cost a cake, and so we were married. Pretty too long to forget my Christian charplace for the bees, and a day or two ble for nearly, if not all, the purposes to year to have terrapin for dinner every too long to forget my Christian charplace for the bees, and a day or two ble for nearly, if not all, the purposes to year to have terrapin for dinner every General, I cannot afford so expensive a luxury, and yet I would exceedingly like to treat myself and friends to this delicacy daily. You, who are so experienced in framing bills and engineering them through Congress, can you not smuggle through an appropriation providing the Secretary of State with funds sufficient to supply his rlarder with this delicious viand?" "The terrapin is a slow animal, is it not, Mr. Secretary?" "Yes General, proverbially slow." "Well," said Butler, musingly, "I think we might introduce and pass such a provision under the head of stationary. Negro Sayings.

It don't take no prophet to rickerles Dey don't hab no loafers in de mar-

tin-bex. De wire-grass lubs a lasy nigger. Dar's right smart 'ligion in a plow-

Twelve erclock nebber is in a hurry. Nebber 'pend too much on de blackberry blossom Don't bet on a 'tater-hill befo' de

grabblin' time. Heap o' good cotton-stalks gits tall swamp grasses, and driving you welcome for the sake of her own low the line, but the term a bee line is trees, by its height, large trunk, and the chopped up fum 'sociatin' wid de well known to be a line straight as an peculiar color of its coarse bark.

Many a nice corn-silk winds up wid a nubbin in de fall. A chicken roos' is the debbul's steeltrap, an' a grassy corn-row is his

De mornin'-glories ain't pertickler lubly to a man wid de backache.)

A sore-back mule is a poor hand to cuess de weight ob a bag o' meal A fork in a strange road don't make man any better Kwis'chun.

The appointment that most office seekers get is dis-appointment.

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

For the last three thousand years

is said, there has stood in the imme

iate neighborhood of Sparta a giganti-

typress, the very same tree which of old ound mention in the pages of Pausanias

and other antique Greek historians. It

reared its stately head to a height

one hundred and sixty feet above the ground, and its dark foliage overshad-

in circumference. It was a source o profit, as well as of pride, to the inhabi

ants of Sparta, for its world wide fame

annually attracted hundreds of curious

tourists from all parts of Europe, whose

mill. Only the other day this venerable

sylvan patriarch was ignited by a band

of gypsies while cooking their midday

The two pug dogs belonging to a New

tenement houses. Just such fools as

California has a perpetual ice pond. There is a lake on the Saw Tooth moun-

And that is the proper name for it-

"mean business." There couldn't be

State of New Jersey.

Office of Comptroller of the Treasury.

called to chapter one hundred and eighteen of th

Laws of 1881, which requires a report to be made to

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Egg Harbor, 60

Germania, : 64

Pomona, :

Absecon, :

Elwood.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1881.

The President. Contrary to our expectations, Mr. no small amount of grist to the Spartan Garfield rallied, last Saturday afternoon, was better on Sunday, and on Monday had actually made visible progress to meal under the shade of its leafy branches, ward recovery. Since that time he and burned to the ground despite etrenhas not lost ground, and has not really bileties made to save it from annigained much. His stomach, however, is in good order, and he takes considerable nourishing food. It is thought, and hoped, that his system is gradually the table in nurses' hall three times Summer Goods! gaining in real strength; and unless daily, and fed with the best of everysome new complication is developed, he thing from silver plates, while children will make rapid progress toward recov- in her native city are dying at the rate

#### Editorial Selections.

Should the President recover, the late experience will have the effect of reminding the nation of a superintending providence, which has in its hands the issues tains, at an attitude of nearly 12,000 ft. of life and death. The crime of Geneau which is constantly frozen. It was diswill thus have resulted in an outcome not covered in August, 1879, by a party of looked for at the outset. He was entired prospectors, and named Ice Lake. The ly criminal, but at the first the faith of sun seems to have no effect upon it exthe nation centered in the strong coasticept in places along the shore. In the course of time a city will grow up near tution and splendid physique of the Presit, the pond will be purchased by an ice ident and the skill of his physicians. At company and they will charge the usual Summer Clothing, hast, however, he had sunk so low that prices on account of high-freight rates faith in the physicians had seriously bro- from Maine. ken, and it was known that the President O'Dynamite Rossa, the Fenian, says: was extremely weak. When this point "Some of our friends have done too was reached the Christianity or religion much talking. We mean business now. of the nation asserted itself, and thousands unaccustomed to prayer under ordi- any meaner business than concealing inmary circumstances were intensely earnest fernal machines on a vessel full of pasfor the President's recovery. Perhaps no sengers. Norristown Herald. nation never leaned more earnestly upon Divinity than did ours: and if the President recovers, as now seems probable it will be attributable to the prayers of the people, and their answer.

Summer visitors at the New-Jersey coast watering places have, no doubt, often had their curiosity excited by the this department, ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY number of small steam propellers which OF OCTOBER in each year, of the financial condition cruise up and down the shore, and, tho' of the respective counties, townships, cities, towns or always in a hurry, carry no visible cargo, tive fiscal years next preceding the time of and seem bound for no place in particular. The Jersey fisherman knows these queer | The necessary blanks will be furnished upon appli eraft well, and hates them, for they spoil cation w this office. his trade. They are, in fact, steam fishing boats, owned by the big factories that make menhaden oil, and their operations are believed by the dwellers along the coast to drive away the food fishes. The question of putting a stop by law to their cruising is being agitated in the counties fronting on the ocean, and is likely to play an important part in their local politics this fall.

### The Boss Bicycle.

The above was the heading in last refers to the "American Star," saying: F. Burns, of Smithville, N.J., caused quite a revolution in public opinion of various bicycles now in the market Mrr Burns came here at the request of our townsman, Stephen D. Engle and others to demonstrate the importan features of bicycle riding, and to show the superiority of the Star over all other machines. That he succeeds admirably will be cheerfully admitted by all who will be cheerfully admitted by an interest witnessed the exhibition given at the Driving Park. Owing to the fact that it is possible to apply one-third more power to the pedals than can be used on the Pope or any other bicycle, great apped can be made with it. Mr. Burns could with ease run away from Mr. Engle, who accompanied him on a trip Engle, who accompanied him on a trip to Hollywood on a 50-inch Pope bicycle while the Star which Mr. Burns rode is but a 48-inch wheel; yet he was able to run up Fisher's hill without the slight st over-exertion, and on the home run he came in a mile ahead of Mr. Engle After seeing Mr. Burns mount and dis mount by springing to the saddle much | Haddonfield, 20 casier than a person can mount and dis- Berlin, mount a horse, without the slightest Atco, difficulty, spectators were unanimous in the opinion that the Star bicycle is the boss machine, and that it requires but a Ancora,

Mr. Engle is the maker of the famous "Engle clock," now on exhibition in the United States, and a mechanic of uncommon ability. He has purchased a This occasion will afford the Star, and writes that no man in that people an opportunity to get region will buy any other.

to enable any person to manage it suc-cessfully and become a good rider.

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## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ar Kiln Neck School begins on Monday next. St. Mark's Church Sunday School Layer thinks fishing is not good at Magnolia

There is one good feature on cir-

cuaday-a parent always knows where to Much needed repairs and cleaning at the Central School-house, occupied a

Regular Covenant and business meeting of the Bantist Church, this afternoon Communion to morrow, after morning ser-

The Rev. Geo. McC. Fiske will (Sunday). Service at eight o'clock A. M., and Mr. and Mrs. John Esser and

children, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Mr. A. J. Smith's- Mrs. E. remaining until Misses Jennie Ransom and Alma Eldridge refurned. Friday evening of last

report having a delightful visit. Mr. John Little, for twenty-five Hay & Co., of Winslow, died on Saturday last. A worthy man, his place will be hard to

Please keep your eye upon Stock well's advertisement, and you may see chines, however, for they are sold

A Hammonton boy, who some times wearles of the care of his baby brother, "Well, I'm glad I am not the only child, for I should get tired out caring for the baby."

Mr. John Myers, at old Hammonton, has a good 161/2 acre farm, a seven. coomed house, in good repair, a good barn, with every convenience, which he will sell or reasonable terms. It is a bargain for some

Rev. E. E. Rogers and wife reached home on Wednesday last, and a reception was given them in the Sunday School room of the church, in the evening; but it was a

Mr. Bernshouse has not completed his Barnegat contracts. His work gives sat-isfaction, his figures are just, and lot owners seem to consider that he is the man to build up Barnegat City, All right, Hammonton of siders him worthy.

For reasons best known to himself, Mr. S. A. Marward has discharged Mr. claims to be himself its landlord, until another man can be secured. May it be one man's debased appetites, and labor to make

ads of the Rev. George Kempton, Wednesday, Sept. 7th, afternoon and evening

ciation, will be held on Wednesday evening. House. The friends of the Library are aware that some of its Promoters have been called way from Hammonton. Others who were the crooked deal of that "Egyptian Wheat

We saw, in the daily papers of Amanada Henderson, the wife of a butcher residing at St. George, Delaware, and since was also sick; and last of all, she hervas taken down. This evidently proved self an uncertain future to escape a toruring present. The Doctor and his good lady bave our sincere sympathy, as they have

The Hammonton Park Associa ave issued colored posters for their ixth Annual Fair, Tuesday, Wednesday and raday, Oct. 4-6, announcing trials of sed, display of live stock, etc., and bicycle

to make the coming one better commences on the twelfth. they of its predecessors. The fudies are Mrs. Stockwell and sisters, who have occuwork, and culinary preparations. If sopple of Hammonton will take the and pride in the Fair, and do all he

A daughten of Rev. Mr. Bree

Mrs. Ann Maria Mayhow, relic

The Times says that Elmer Packrk, of Hammonton will teach the school at Conductor Clarke says: "Charley

Among the latest improvements is a new brick floor to the "stoop" in front of having knowledge of such loss, in the towr the Republican office and adjoining build- of Hammonton, will confer a favor on the

Frank, returned Wednesday evening, from their summer vacation, spent in New Eng-That menagerie, Tuesday, was he "thinnest" thing we over saw under can-

Miss Ellen Bassett and her brother

vass. Ten animals, including monkeys But the ring performances were as good we ever saw

Vine Cottage," Hammon ton, now by Rev. Mr. Provost. We issued, this week, several hunlred se wing machine and organ leases for

he next twelve months. Judging from presnt appearances, he will accomplish it." Miss Hattie Matthews has changed he date of her Elwood Concert, and it will be iven on Tuesday evening-next, Sept. 6th. Miss Emma Pressey has again -consented-toassist. Those who attend will certainly be

The West Jersey Press says : "As-

o some fine looking corn fields, even now. But if England would spare us a share of her

ploy a man who drinks to excess-they can-Whiskey and beer are inighty uncertain like gunpowder, they are apt to "get the best of you" at any time

The following, which was clipped from the Chenango American, (N. Y.,) is said | dent of Council. o be an excellent remedy for Cholera Morbus and like complaints:

As Cholera Morbus is prevailing in town, to ome extent, the above may be of benefit to some of our readers. Mr. L. R. Authony left a few

ample peaches at the REPUBLICAN office, last Monday, which were appreciated. We On motion, ordinance in relation to dog supposed we were correct when we stated a few months ago, that but one peach tree in the house what it was, a popular place of was protected by a stack of corn-stalks; but cli lawfully assembled for this purpose, the Mr. A. has about one hundred trees in bear-The Ladies of the Baptist Church are to "Rejoice with those who do rejoice." ing, of which we are glad. It gives us pleat-Signor Seechi di Casali, editor of

sale, also candles and nuts. Amusements of Hammonton, where he must have been very of ten dollars, to be sued for and recovered action of the set entitled various kinds will be provided, and everywell satisfied with the progress made by his
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"an act to incorporate the Town of Hammon ing. All are invited to attend. Come and countrymen. We speak from knowledge "an act to incorporate the Town of Hammon hen we state that the Italians of Hammon ton are a particularly industrious, economi cal and thrifty class, who started with very little, live on almost nothing, and are now members of the Hammonton Library Asso establishing for themselves some fine places destined to repay their exertions and privations by remunerative returns .- W.J. Press.

Look out for these smooth, plausi

ble horse-thieves. We mentioned, last week. elected officers, have taken no part whatever in the duties of their office. The Library is by him. He had cut something (probably now on a firm basis, if its friends will step the real agent's name) from the bottom forward and sustain it. The President de-sires to give way to some one who is more interested in the affairs of Hammonton than he mer's team to the outskirts of Camden, and there represented himself to be an insurance who are friendly to this enterprise, should at agent from Miliville, and desired to leave his team there while he attended to some business connec ed with the late fire at Arch and Tuesday, an account of the suicide of a Mrs.

Water Streets, Philadelphia. It was a plausible story, and the landlord never doubted it. until night came and no agent called for his team. Will found it uninjured, but the lady bill to pay for its keep. A day or two afterwas a daughter of Dr. Jahneke, of Hammon ward the fellow played the same trick upon #th malarial fever for some weeks, her ceived a valuable horse and buggy, left for a man at Haddonfield, and having there reparts unknown at last accounts. There are se taken down.

The system, and lines of business should keep wide awake. a strangers she sought, by drowning for "for ways that are dark and for tricks that

> ELWOOD ITEMS. Dry and sultry weather. The Presbyterians are again

Church last Sunday, but the Pastor failed to unty, and in adjoining | make bls appearance. ties, as well as manufacturers and Our school opens next week. It is taught is, are cordially invited to send exhibits, by Mr. H. B. Whitney, of this place. Prof. fairs of the Park Association have been Sherman, our former teacher, has been apthe better every year, and no efforts will pointed to a school in Atuantic City which he

Preaching was expected at the Baptist

which has prevailed badly this season.

A new supply of school books

nd stationery at E. H. Carpenter's. The Vineland Fair Association nnounce their programme for Cosmopoli rhich includes literary exercises, music, etc. each evening; mule races, climbing greene pole, etc., during the day

Leave orders for printing It seems the tenth census is not yet complete. A few days ago, the enumer for received a note from the superintende of all kinds at the South at Washington, asking for information with JERSEY REPUBLICAN Office,

Any one, having lost by forest fires. Department by dropping a postal to me stating No. of acres burned, the amount o damage, and cause of the fire. L. HOYT,

There is hardly a literary man in merica whose writings have been more videly read, than those of Dr. J. G. Hallond, nor one whose name is better known among les of his books have been sold to say nothin f the enormous sale each month of Scrib Mr. J. D. Gabadi, who keeps a ner's Monthly, overwhich he presides as Edi ining saloon at No. 4 South Eighth st. tor-in-chief. The Century Co., publishers o Philadelphia, has purchased of Judge Byrnes, Scribner's (to be known as "The Century Magazine" after October), will soon issue a potrait of Dr. Holland, which is said to be a re markably fine likeness; it is the photograph of a life-size crayon-drawing of the head and shoulders, recently made by Wyntt Eaton, Elam Stockwell, which he hopes to fill during and will be about the size of the original picture. It is to be offered in connection

A man's standing among his riends and neighbors is a pretty good criterion whereby strangers may judge of the man. Hence, we take pleasure in copying from a home paper, the following concerning Prof. E. F. Sherman, who takes charge of our

semblyman Elvins, of Atlantic County, will be renominated, this Fail." Indeed! pray, who gave you the information? Republicans would be well satisfied to have it so; but Mr. Elvins has the power of veto, and exercised it.

Reports of extreme drought come from all sections of this country. In South Jersey the light sandy soil seems to endure the affliction as well as any, and we can point to some fine looking corn fields, even now.

Under default School:

"Prof. E. F. Sherman and family left yesterday to visit friends at Beech Creek. They will remain there until the middle of the month when they will go to Hammonton, N. J., where Mr. S. will take charge of the reception was given him at the residence of Mr. Samuel Witheim on Saturday evening last which was largely attenued by his late pupils, and friends." And afterward a group of these friends was photographed and presented to the Professor as a memento of the days past at Jersey Shore.

Under default Aug. 23d. the Lock Haven daily

Under date Aug. 23d, the Lock Haven dail I Journal says:

over-abundant rain, both parties would be benefitted.

"Mr. E. F. Sherman and family left for Hammonton, N. J., this morning, where he will soon enter upon his duties as Supt. of the Hammonton public schools. Mr. Sherman is a member of class of 70 of the Central Normal School, of this place. Since graduating at the Normal he has taught two very successful terms in our neighboring town Jersey Shore. We can recommend him to the people of his new field of labor as a strictly reliable young man and a wide-awake teacher."

Regular meeting of Council Newton, M. DePuy, Pressey On motion, Mr. Bothell was chosen Pre

Minutes of last stated and special meeting read and apporved. A communication from Stephen Higgin son was read, stating that he had made ar

rangements with Mr. Eivins to supply h father with merchandise, to the amount o eight dollars per month. Bills were ordered paid : from poor fund Committee to confer with Counsel on en forcement of ordinances, reported progress,

Was passed as read, unanimously "Be it ordained by the Town of Hammo Hammonton had blossomed, and that one ton, in and by its Councilmen, in Town Coun hereafter it shall be unlawful for the owne or possessor of any dog or bitch to permit within the limits of the Town, of Hammon L'Echo d'Italia, is on a tour of inspection to ton; and any person offending against the the Italian colonies of New Jersey. He has provisions of this ordinance shall for each lately been visiting those at Vineland and every offence become liable to pay a tin of Atlantic, approved March 5th, 1868." police be appointed for the day of the circus. On motion, the appointing of said police

> FOR SALE. A choice twenty acre farm, on 11ta Street, for sale at a sacri attend to it. Inquire of

was referred to the Committee on Vice and

Immorality and Constable Scull.

When two pretty girls kiss each other some men are filled with N V, and say "Did you go to Worms?" asked one European traveller of another at a Vermont Summer resort. "No," was the reply; "I expect to go, sometime."
The brain is located between the ears, so that it may thoroughly weigh every thing that comes into the two portals before accepting it as a fact or of value New York physicians say that fewer children would die of cholera infantum f they were given water to drink instead of milk from the bottle. They might have added that the mortality among adults would be much less if they were to drink water instead of something els

The Czar's precautions in taking a railway journey were illustrated on hi recent trip to Moscow when "at every hundred paces bayonets glistened, and at intrevals tents shone white and camp fires gleamed." Nobody but an Emperor could travel far in this kind of style. And, what's more, nobody but an Emperor wants to. "Can pa make a circus, ma?"

don't know, Johnny; I suppose he could if he had a great deal of money to buy horses and wild animals; but why divou ask, Johnny?" "O, nothing much Only I saw that Gaston fellow, that you told his to have nothing to do with, Early grapes were sent from here to market told Sis to have nothing to do with, nearly two weeks ago by Mr. Wat. Lieber. He is now packing his concords, of which he are standing with his arm around her at the back gate last night, and he said to six of cutton of our town should feel an in-L.E. | laughed and said, 'you bet !'"

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last addition is a large and beautiful Picture Gallery, to which admittance is free. The Pneumatic Tubes carrying the money through the air, and the Electric-Light Machinery,

are also worth seeing. There is a Lunch-Room in the building. Valises, baskets and packages can be left in charge of attendant in Ladies' Waiting Room.

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#### Agricultural.

Ground Raw Limestone as a Fertilizer.

is properly attended with some diffioulty. The best farmers are like the best politicians; they are "conservative in all that is good and progressive in all that is better:" but they of course want to know whether a new thing is better before they adopt it. In this communication we wish to give farmers of this class some facts about ground raw limestone, which show that for some reason or other it has shown that itself in actual use will produce extraordinary results; and then to suggest the probable reason of

its great efficiency as a fertilizer. It has been observed by many, both in Europe and this country, that the 'scrapings' from streets of towns where limestone is used for making roads when used for fertilizing is found

line of the National road has observed | burning, you can destroy 46 per cent. that the side of the fields next to the of carbonic acid and deprive the plant road is the most productive, owing to of that amount of nourishment; but the dust from the limestone road being you cannot certainly add anything to blown on it and incorporated with the it by burning. Parties who recomsoil. A farmer in Virginia writes that | mend burned lime tell farmers that the land alongside of the turnpike from | they must "air slack" it, which sim-Staunton to Winchester has been fer- ply means that they must expose it to tilized by the dust from the road mac- the atmosphere that the burned lime adamized with limestone

farmer in Pennsylvania has tested it, which it has a great affinity—in other Mr. Reed, of Erie; but the fact is, words, burned lime when exposed to hundreds of farmers in Western Penn. the atmosphere tries to get like raw sylvania and Eastern Ohio have tested ground limestone, but of course only it, and there is a very remarkable uni- gets back a very little of the carbonic formity in the good results they re- acid that was lost in burning. port. The claim that it is very much more valuable than burnt lime is no longer a question that can be successfully disputed. The evidence in its gines are now employed in England ing-out plow, and in planting after the man, that the commissioners be in- lambing season. I have never known favor is overwhelming.

The facts being as stated, can they Poultry need as much protection be accounted for in a satisfactory man- during the summer from the fierce ner? We believe the reason is just as rays of the sun as they do in winter plain as the facts. It is acknowledged from the severe cold. that "limestone-lands" are the best ana and Kentucky, the limestone lands ment be wasted.

limestone lands in this natural way. ground. Now these lands are not as producit back again. What is it which he winter. has thus taken out? As the land was is in raw limestone? because this will a muscle-forming food. veyed with the sap into the plant from | wrongly ascribe their death to im- council!" the roots. Of course, to do this, the proper food. raw limestone must be fine. Lumps | Too much land is the curse of many many times, upon being again placed pal of a famous Connecticut school, as follows: Take the remains of of limestone contain the carbonic soid farmers. One acre well cultivated and at the bar, exclaimed: "Your Honor, I guarded against the danger of a free lamb, newly killed, as they never dethe plant wants, but it cannot get at | well fertilized will yield more profit | should like to have my case postponed | use of firearms by the following order: | vour the whole at one meal, rip it it until the lime stone is made into than four acres half cultivated and for a week; my lawyer is ill." "But "Never permit a boy to aim an un- open, press it down flat, leaving as dust like that which is blown on the with the same fertilizer spread over it you were taken with your hand in this loaded gun at you; if you do not knock much of the inside exposed as possible. fields from the National road. Of which should be applied to one acre. gentleman's pocket. What can your him down I will thrash you. Never The trap, a common fox-trap, is then course, in burning the limestone, all G. A. Cheney, of Southbridge, Mass., lawyer say in your defence?" "Pre- mind the loaded guns, they never set, and placed diagonally on the batt,

It has been asserted that plants only | which measured four feet two inches get their carbonic acid from the atmost in circumference, and the outside porary history and law, has long worn men are accidentally killed on the avphere, but any one who has read "How leaves of which were from nine inches to twelve inches in length.

The following is interesting as a from the ground more than from the ground more than from the from the ground more than from the ground more than from the from the ground more than from the from the ground more than from the ground more atmosphere. To say that a plant can- of fibres, their diameters being given: young you look; you are not so gray as precautions taken in running the ing his object with impunity. I not get carbon from the ground, which | East India wool, 1.700 of an inch; is so essential to its life, but must get China wool, 1.750; domestic wool, older." "Humph," said the Judge, Judge Allen, who will be appointed it all from the atmosphere, is a great 1.1100; Leicester wool, 1.1300; South 'good reason; your hair comes by de to the Massachusetts Supreme Court buried some inches deep in the so deal like saying to you and me: "You down wool, 1.2250; merino wool, scent, and I get mine by purchase."

Bench, was appointed to the Superior need more bread to make you a strong 1.1800; Saxony wool, 1.2000; calf hair, One of proud Michigan's courts was Court in 1872, and is the fourth memand healthy man; you may eat the 1.1800; China grass, 1.1100; and Eng- the scene of the following extraordi- ber of that Bench who has been promeat, but you must take the bread by lish flax, 1.1800 of an inch. absorption, on the liver-pad system." In Algiers a deep, steam cultivation trustful of the justice, demanded a Court. Mr. P. Knowlton, who will to form a rude sort of triangle, Do you not think this would be push- is considered by the French agricultu- jury. A Dutch Jew constable was succed Judge Allen in the lower court, then place the bait quite exposed in the place the place the bait quite exposed in the place the bait quite exposed in the place th ing the liver-pad theory to an extreme? rists as the equivalent of half an irri- sworn to impannel it; and the cause is a member of the Massachusetts Sen-And when you are told that a plant gation. The ground is a sort of sponge was adjourned to May 12th, P. M., issue atc. He was graduated from Yale must get all its carbonic acid through and absorbs the heavy dews to such an having been previously joined. De- College in 1860. its leaves, but cannot get any from its extent that it withstands the parch- claration, breach of warranty; plea, roots, when nature has provided it so ing sun, and each night renews the general issue. May 18th, the cause sit for a picture remember he liberally in the best limestone lands— moisture, while the shallow-plowed came up for hearing, and the jury were anxious to take a negative. do you not think there must have been soil is effectually dried early in the sworn in due form, sat together, and some oversight?

izers in our limestone deposits. Of rience, and the prospectus points to attorneys. Both parties waited till one in South America, writes from Buffalo, saked to attend the administra course, it is not asserted that other fer—the fact that the shareholders of a farm o'clock in the morning, when the jury N. Y., under date of August 18, 1881, the sacrament she refused, thizers have no value, nor that they in Holland of 4000 acres have for ten returned the following: "We dot shut the new California claimant is did not care whether Carlotte should not be used in some proportions | years divided annually 10 per cent. | ry vot has dis case, don't disagree bout | the genuine Sir Rogers.

The introduction of anything new in this way.

limestone, and, as many are now dofarmers from trying it; but if it has seed along the banks. the essential elements of success we have endeavored to show, intelligent farmers will not rest until they have put the matter to a practical test, especially when it can be done at so little

The only caution is to be sure use enough rather than too little. The quantity that will be demanded for fall crops bids fair to be simply enormous. It is very certain that there can be

nothing in burned limestone that is Any farmer who has lived along the not in the original raw limestone. By may draw back again as much car-It has been asserted that but one bonic acid from the atmosphere, for

> Farm and Workshop Notes. Upward of 3000 steam-plowing en-

and Scotland.

tive as they once were, and why? Evi- hay more or less injured by main this ceiving a joke, turning to the overseer; for admission made reply: "I hope II thorough-bred stock, who has had as dently because the farmer has been takyear than for a number of years past. taid with marked indignation: "You may never be called upon to defend in many as sixty lambs taken in one seeing with his crops something out of There is no doubt but that prime hay don't mean, Mr. W—, to father that such an immoral matter. I think I son, representing a money value the ground faster than nature can put will bring a good price the coming colt upon me, do you?" "Oh, no!" reshould advise the parties to marry." about £200. The usual method of

the carbon is destroyed, and the far- raised a head of lettuce of the Black cisely so, your Honor. That is exactly hurt any one; it is the empty ones covering it as much as possible. If mer losses 46 per cent. of "plant food." Seed Simpson variety this season what I am anxious to have appear."

tically at Nature's storehouse of fertil- will be under a mangaer of local expedicitive delivered by two of Detroit's most able been Sir Roger Tichborne's servant about her sister. It is said that

with ground raw limestone. We be- An English authority states that disting so much as we did. - But become lieve all this, but the expense will be water-cresses, cooked in the same way of de gomplication of the ting bave very materially reduced even if used in this way.

It is of course to be expected that

water-research, consent in the same way of the going find the prisoner, but same doubts to acquit the prisoner, but same find the same fin parties having investments in lime- and of a dark-green color, and are bay for de lamb and de medicam vot is | cer," "Berghaan," and "Witte Kruli kilns will, in many cases, be unwilling to nicer than spinsch. Those who live right, but not any doctering pills. De the scientific name of which is Acuil. admit the superior merit of ground raw near a running stream may have a codstable, for his advice to sue in dis verreauxii, is one of the fluest repre never-ending supply of water-cresses, matter, shall pay all costs, to which we sentatives of the numerous hawk and ing, seek to discredit it and prevent it being only necessary to scatter the all agree cept Sam Vayousellents who eagle tribe in the whole of South Af-

> very valuable as a fertilizer. In Corn- dempt of court. Also we has agreed." wall, where it has been used, sheep This verdict was signed by all. Judg- cross)-legs feathered to the toes, which have not suffered from the fluke and mentaccordingly. The fun of the thing are bright yellow, claws black, very other diseases as they have done else further appears: the proceedings were strong and curved. The young birds grown in sand solls. For wheat land thing, while only the foreman of the there to black, according to age. A sea sand is a very valuable manure, jury could rend or write the English writer in the London Field says: I the grain ripening twelve days earlier language; and the brilliant twelve were have shot, trapped and polsoned them than with any other manure. Many guided to their verdict by what the Jew of varying shades of color, from callow other crops have also been benefited constable, who was sworn not to con- brown to adult black. Indeed, for by its application.

> An old experienced farmer says that room, in Dutch, while out. hickory cut in July or August will not become worm-eaten. Oak, chestnut, men of one of our larger cities, a mem- distinct species. It is called "Dansie" walnut or other timber out from the ber introduced a resolution directing Vaanger" (coney catcher) by the color winter. White oak cut at this season, upon a member from one of the down- pensis). if kept off the ground, will season town wards arose, and said in sub- It also attacks the Klipspringer anthrough if two feet in diameter, and stance: "Mr. Prisident and gintlemin telope, darting at it when perched on whereas if cut in winter or spring it stitocents are av the opinion that I 'av position-and hurling headlong inte

> the more likely in general is it to be Mr. Prisident, I am opposed to the reso- and determined depredations on young influenced by almost imperceptible lution jist offered by the honorable gin- lambs; hence the name "lammer vacauses. In sowing turnips those farm- tleman. My constituoents are opposed anger"—that is, lumb-catcher. These ers who raise large quantities not in- to the same. Nayther they nor I think raids are I might almost say invariadays a vast difference is made in the pinseov buyin' a whole flock at wanst season, which generally commences crops between planting the seed in the And I wud move as an amindmint to about May or June, these months befresh, moist soil, just after the mark- the risolution ov the honorable gintle- ing also the commencement of the

Levities of the Law.

A cow wintered upon-two tons and Mr. W-, a genial and jovial gentle- ble. "Defendant not found, being ledge mid-way from top to bottom," farming lands in their original state. a half of hay will produce not far from man, holding the office of Overseer of dead. Servor instructed by defend- and quite unapproachable, excepting In early times, all through the Eastern five tons of manure, provided she be the Poor. At one of the meetings of the ant's son-in law to go to the dogs-, by ropes. States, and as far west as Ohio, Indi- well littered and none of the excretown council, the president's attention but failed to find defendant. was called by some one, in fun, to the produced the best crops. It is very Tomato vines should always have fact that the overseer had been pasturevident there was no burnt lime in some kind of support. The fruit will ing his colt upon the town farm-lands, date for admission to the Penobscot lopes, and numerous other victims. the original soil—nature had no lime- grow larger, ripen sooner and more and upon it being asked pointedly by (Me.) bar, this question was put: kilns at work, but ground up limestone easily, and will be better flavored than whose permission the overseer had ven"What defences are open to a respondrecks by frost and rain, and made the if the vines are allowed to lie on the tured upon this, the president, who is ent under criminal indictment,—say, mum, has compelled the birds to seek There will be a larger quantity of tally as to be almost incapable of per- To which the high-minded applicant know a gentleman, a breeder of Good pasture grasses have a nutri- the case, it would have been a mule!" limestone land it must have been tive ratio of about 1 of albuminoids to At this there was a burst of good-hu
Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. He had their powerful talons, which are driven. something contained in raw limestone. 4½ of carbo-hydrates, while corn has a mored laughter; but the president brought a divorce suit, wherein the Now what is there in grain and all nutritive ratio of 1 to 8.6, showing the failed to see the point, and looked as husband was plaintiff, and during the parts, the span of a full-grown bird's kinds of produce of the soil that there great superiority of pasture grass as solemn as an owl. Meeting each other pending of the action the defendant, talons being fully as wide as an ordinary because this will a miscle forming food. in the street some ten days subsequent- the wife, died. Dampness and dew are fatal to young ly, the president, who had been think-The answer is very plain—carbon. turkeys: Therefore they should be ingover the matter, exclaimed with an vived in the name of the administrator Raw ground limestone contains 46 per | kept in coops until the dew is off the | injured air: "Look here, W-, it seems | cent. of carbonic acid, and this is read- grass. A great many young turkeys to me you went a long way round the ily held in solution by water, and con- die from this cause, while breeders other day to call me a jackass before the

A prisoner, who had been convicted Judge Jere Black, famous in contem-

I am, and you must be twenty years latter.

nary case. The defendant, being dis- moted to the Bench of the Supreme listened to the evidence, much of which | mustard seed, but cannot succeed in | The most remarkable discoveries are Under the title of "Associated Agri was of a nature such as Bret Harte those which are the most simple. We culturists of Great Britain," a company would style "peculiar." The cause land and returns as Durham mustard. the point of death in a hospital: have been sending to Peru for guano, with a capital of \$1,000,000, in shares lasted all day, and finally submitted at There is soon to be a congress of an-Sisters of St. Joseph, Adelina w and to Charleston Harbor for phos- of \$25, has been formed for joint stock | 8 P. M., the jury retiring to consider the | ti-vaccinationists in Vienna. phate, and turning up our nose prac- farming in Great Britain. Each state verdict after an hour's heated argument Jules Berraut, who claims to have sent not a single word of inq

Birds of Prey

rica. Jet black, with half the back say we am all great fool for such verdict, In England sea-sand is found to be for vitch we fine him one dollar for gon- and rump white-hence the Dutch name "Witte Kruis," (i. c., whitewhere. The best crop of potatoes is all in English, testimony and every- are mottled brown, inclining here and verse with them, told them in the jury- some years I could not be persuaded but that the young birds, in their first At a meeting of the Board of Alder- and second years' plumage, were of a middle of July to the last of August | the Park Commissioners to purchase | nists, from feeding principally on the will last twice as long as when cut in twenty gondolas for the lakes. Where- coney or rock rabbit. (Hyrax ca-

remain perfectly sound for many years of the Boord: Both mesilf an' me consome pinnacle of the rock-its favorite will become sap-rotten in a few years. bin remiss in me juty in not spakin' the abyss below, into which it then Causes apparently very slight may often enough on maysures involvin' descends to feed at its leisure. It is a often produce the most marked results | the expendity or ov the public funds | terrible pest to the flockmasters of the in germination. The smaller the seed for ixtravigint an' unnessary matthers. high-grass country, owing to its bold frequently remark that in dry, warm it raysonable or proper to be at the ix- bly carried on during the breeding soil has had two or three hours to dry. sthructed to buy only two gondolas— them to be troublesome at any other time, although I have had lambe in There appears upon the files of a every month of the year. They next ustice's court in Buffalo, N. Y., the fol- in an inaccessible rock or "krants," In one of "little Rhody's" towns lives lowing return of summons by consta-

The vicinity of the nest is strewed with the remains of dead lambs, kids, At a recent examination of a candi- rock rabbits, young springbucks, ante-The colonists having reduced the quantity of game to almost a minigravity itself, and so constituted men- for instance, an indictment for arson?" reprisals on their flocks and herds. I plied the overseer; "if that had been This is scarcely so great a blunder as curing their prey is to pounce on the that made by a practicing attorney at victim, grasp it round the back with in with such force as to meet in the vital nary sized man's hand; then they Whereupon our ambipierce the body just behind the tious attorney asked to have the suit reshoulder, thus securing such dainty bits as the liver, lungs and heart.

As they nearly always hunt in

by trapping a somewhat easy task.

couples, this renders their destruction

the feet or legs project they must be

known birds to get so cunning a

sort of game that the bait had

that no particle of it could be got

The plan found to answer best w

to use three traps, setting them so

centre. As long as the bait is not co

ered they appear to be quite oblivio

of danger, and walk into the surrou

ing trans without the least appr

Patti and her sister Carlotta

mies. While the latter was 1

sense of danger.

without letting off the trap.

General and Personal.

of the deceased!

and lave the rest to nature?

---.CONSTABLE."

The late Fredrick W. Gunn, princi- | The usual method of trapping them is that do all the mischief."

It is said that five railroad brake out off at the knee joints, or twisted

When a photographer asks you t

California raises great quantities of

refining it, so the bulk goes to Eng-

the time in the neighborhood

Nannette.

And they'd days a his cight with a vision

They are brighter

Oh, your lips are lik And their teste lik

What a loy for

'Tis for you I would live, 'tis for you that Can humanity ever do more. Nannette?

Una's Lover.

"A regular Amazon!" exclaimed Junius Haven, shrugging his shoulwith a straw hat pulled down over her eyes and a pitchfork in her hand!" "Now, Junius," cried out Mary soom like a beam of sunshine. Haven, "you are talking arrant non-

"A man must believe his senses." said Haven. "I asked for Miss Joce ant." lyn, and the ancient beldame who was pointed one skinny forefinger across sudden gust of breezy defiance. the fields, and answered, 'there she is,

"And you?" questioned Mary. Mr. Haven smiled ironically.

mind that I was looking for a young "Oh, don't cried out impetuous Mary. "My Ellice | Mary, that I am as little anxious to extended palm. Jocelyn is a princess among women.

plays the harp and writes delicious little transcendental essays, and-" There was neither harp nor writ- door. deak on the top of that load of said Haven, very decidedly. And pray, Mary, don't be offended. out I am rather disenchanted with

Mary Haven obeyed. Was not Jushall and sultan among men, to be message was brought to him. waited on and humored in his every

caprice? Rut while she found the cigar case, handed the newspaper and regulated the exact fall of the curtain-folds which should be most agreeable to her brother's optical partialities, she puzsled her brain as to how and why and wherefore the little plan of hers for an instant attachment between Junius and Eilice Jocelyn had thus come to untimely standstill.

"It's the strangest thing in the

and long, with gabled fronts

uslin dress—and she came for. As he stood there, feasting his eyes | very glad!"

the princess air that seemed arally on her. said Mary, plunging into "where have you been all

have I been ?" me, I'm not asking from

pleaded Mary. "I a sort of frenzy.

bave a reason. You will answer me I That was precisely what old Hans

Why shouldn't I?" said the serene | verbial post! the beautiful mossy boulders by the pretty finger. spring, until the shower came up, and then I sat down in my own room and you hear some one calling?" wrote a few letters.

"Then it couldn't have been you after all," bluntly said Mary. "What couldn't have been me?" "The girl with the pitchfork on top

of the load of hav. And then, laughing heartily at her own blunder, Mary Haven related the morning adventure of her brother. "It must have been Una." said Ellice Jocelyn, with a slight shadow of an-

noyance upon her smooth brow. Una, the little sister who has just returned from boarding-school?" Miss Jocelyn shook her head.

"There is no end to that child's pranks," she said impatiently. "And | der away and I can't get back." papa indulges her in everything. Dear, dear! I hope your brother wasn't very much shocked?"

ful Mary. "He supposed it was you, her dark eyelashes. regular Amazon, and that he didn't are Mr. Haven?" farm boy's assistant !"

Ellice clasped her pink hands together in sylphlike despair. "It's enough to drive one frantic,"

said she. And in the same moment a brown- and you are at my mercy now." ders. 'On the very top of a load of hay, cheeked damsel, with chestnut curls tangled around her neck, and a pretty Haven. brown cambric dress, burst into the "It isn't true!" said she, defiantly.

anv right to call me a farmiboy's assist-"Una!" softly pleaded Ellice, lifting to be magnanimous. Hans! Hans!" shelling peas by the kitchen window her white palms, as if to ward off this

"And the hay would have been a gellin' in the hay. They all stirs spoiled if I hadn't helped to get it in criticize her?"

"I am sure-" mildly commenced when at last he had descended, and "Oh, don't make any apologies!" lady, not for a farm boy's assistant; so I | said little Una, with her retrousse nose turned around and came home again." in the air, and two red spots on her "But there must be some mistake!" | cheeks. "And tell your brother, Miss

make his acquaintaince as he is di, and slender and graceful, who mine." And exit Una, not without some slight emphasis on the closing of the

"How pretty she has grown!" said Mary Haven in involuntary admira-"Do you think so?" said Ellice, a spoken."

The state of the s

"She need not be alarmed," he said. lost these two days." "There is no sort of probability that we shall be brought into contact with

each other." "But man proposes and God disposes," says the sparkling little proverb; and the week was not out before Haven had rented for the summer. found himself in a ruined saw-mill where tail sweet fern bushes grew through the yawning crevices of the his sister by saying, abruptly:

the cracks in the roof above.

etched itself out under the springing up a slight ladder, which accept me!" us walnut trees, with Ellice's reared itself from beam to beam, he "Mary clasped her hands in delight, swinging in the porch and | picked his way across the perilous | rself posed like a nymph, all | flooring to the window, which looked huslin and fleecy folds of Shet out over a breezy stretch of vale and added—"not the one like an exaggera- nated miscellaneous. The front and night later Santhy began to complain she was very pretty, this fair- river flashed in the sunshine, and the my dark-eyed queen of the brunettes panels of the skirt are the favorites. ears, and confided to his intimate acblonde. with the complexion undulations of a distant mountain my little compound of fire and dew There are costumes of shirred white quaintances his intention of traveling on cheek and chin, and the with its purple gateways.

In the contain and sparkle!"

on cheek and chin, and the with its purple gateways.

"Oh." said

ol and composed, to meet Miss | upon the prospect, a slight noise below as if the June sun were not attracted his ear; he hurried to the Ellice Jocelyn, that there was no acerhead, and the thermome- edge of the floor, only in time to dis- counting for the erratic direction taken stand at ninety in the cover that the ladder, his only means by the current of true love. of escape, was walking off upon the shoulders of a stout, silver-haired old man, who whistled cheerfully as he

> "Hallon!" he shouted. "Hold on there, my man! Where are you going with that ladder?" No answer-no response of any na

"Is the man deaf?" cried Haven, in

Diefendorf was. As deaf as the pro-

ne lifting her golden brows. "Let | Pretty Una Jocelyn was waiting on me see I was in the glen sketching the edge of the ruins, holding up one "Hush, Hans?" she said. "Don't

> "Me hear not'ing," said old Hans. whose dull ears could catch Una's sweet voice when the shouting of the farm hands was inaudible to him. "It must be de cathirds or some one who shoots squirrels in de glen." "No," said Una; "it's a voice calling.

Stay here till I come back." Hans stood still with the ladder on his back, while his young mistress hurrled up the steep bank." "Who is it?" she cried in a voice as

clear as a thrush's warble. "It is I!" responded Mr. Junius Haven, plaintively. "I climbed up here and some one has taken the lad-Una stood with her hands clasped

ing her chestnut curls about, while a "I-I'm afraid he was," said truth- mischievous light scintillated under of course. And he said you were a "Oh," said she "I understand. You

behind her back, and the wind blow-

care to make the acquaintonce of a "And you are Miss Una Jocelyn?" said he, coloring, "Exactly," said the girl. "And here

> is an opportunity for me to be revenged. You called me an Amazon, a farm tied about the figure at the back of the day dawns on a feverish and frantic bov's assistant—all manner of names;

"Yes; it's all true," confessed Mr.

Hans home with the ladder instead of "I'm not an Amazon, and nobody has calling him to assist you?" "Of course it would," said Haven.

and Hans' husky accents replied : "Yaw, yaw! I ish coming." Una: Jocelyn in the meantime stood | chased by the yard may be cut by the | flies-though the mosquito's bite is round lively in these parts when and poor old Hans would have been looking at Mr. Haven as coolly as if model into the same novel and pretty sometimes poisonous and severe—but there's a shower comin' up. Guess discharged for forgetting; and besides, he were a Sphinx or an obelisk, or outlines. India silks, Swiss, cross-there is no more irritating creature in you'll find her, if you goes across wasn't Maud Muller, in the poem, a some such marvel of the universe. barred mulls, prints, and cashmeres haymaker? and did any one dare to Mr. Haven regarded her upon his part | will be chosen for this useful and novel with a sort of mock propitiation, and addition to a lady's dress.

> stood on the green turf beside his fair rescuer, he held out his hand. "I hope we are friends?" said he. "Oh, certainly!"

But she made no motion to take the "Won't you shake hands with me? he asked, in some discomfiture.

hands with a regular Amazon." said dress is a hood of white lace. It is eas- verb 'to flee'" than for mosquitoes; Miss Una, sarcastically.

for it a score of times since it was will go with all classes, is one of Val-more trouble, when the host of minor

nius,newly arrived from Europe, a very the younger Miss Jocelyn's defiant old Hans brought the ladder here to black, Spanish lace is used, and a won- a Government Inspector of Factories look for my poll parrot, that has been derful freshener to an old black dress stationed at Pesth, was picnicking "I wonder if I couldn't help find it?"

said Mr. Haven, eagerly. "I don't know," said Una, demurely.

"You might try." They did try. The parrot was not found, for he had been stolen by a altogether. A fringe, formed of jet and turn came she examined his palm Mr. Junius Haven strolling among the tramp who slept in the Jocelyn barn steel, is composed of fisherman's-net with prolonged attention and in prothe old house which the paterfamilias and Miss Jocelyn became excellent friends in the progress of the quest. And one evening about a fortnight subsequently, Mr. Haven astonished

mouldering floor, and the sunbeams what it sifted like misty lines of gold between when he was in an especially good humor), "I've a piece of news "There must be a view from that for you. I have proposed to Miss

windows, the Jocelyn farm- peak," said Haven to himself; and Jocelyn and she has been pleased to

"Oh," said Mary, "I'm sure I'n But she thought, and so did Miss

THE LATE JUSTICE CLIFFORD Was trimmed parasols are quite common. an inveterate fisherman, and the only Absolute rest he was ever known to take was when he would go trout fishing for a few days.

babies have the privilege, after a time; | Census until the census of 1880 is com-

Fashion. Quaint Summer Cossumes Are made with short walst, scan ruffled skirts, balloon sleeves, and are worn with belts or sashes, fichues, poke bonnets and shoes, or alippers with sandals. When these characteristics are not exaggerated, and especially when they are placed in conjunction with youth and beauty, they are very attractive. They have a look of strange unreality, however, as if they were cepied out of a play, and do not seem to belong to our times or our peo-

ple. French dressmakers take, to use a common and somewhat vulgar expression, "very little stock" in these esthetic outgrowths, and stick to the conventional, though it would not be surprising if, when they once get bitten, they should have the disease worse than our English cousins. As vet, however, the "poke" and the "leg of mutton" seem to be unknown quantitles in Paris, the importations showing little change from the elegant picturesqueness of style wnich charac-

terizes the recent designs in costume and millinery.

Circular fans, made of natural flowers on a foundation of net and wire, have a row of fern leaves for a border, the stalks being to the centre, where they are secured by a bunch of flow-

"I didn't suppose you cared to shake A pretty addition to a thin wash for the insect "whence is derived the ily and inexpensively made, as real and the same remark holds good of the "It was a foolish speech," said Ha- net is not a necessity, nor for that mat- Baden contingent. None of the countven vehemently, "and I've been sorry | ter is real lace. The most useful, as it | less snakes of America or India cause enciennes. A pointed piece is cut, miseries is added up, than mosquitoes Una turned to him with a smile that and full frills of lace about two inches do.—London News.

"And i'm very giad that lend and does duty as a tassel. In

worn in the back is thus obtained. Jet continues the most popular trimming of the season, though in some instances it is combined so oddly with that it loses its sparkling individuality produced which certainly is not pretty, but which will, it is probable, become very fashionable. Other colored beads are arranged in the same style with

the jet, and produce a similar effect. which had a short life, but flower- ing the party suddenly perceived a

but give a boy a name, and it hangs to plete. This is the condition which he him till death. made before taking his new position.

The Mosquito in England.

Here it must be observed that mos-

quitoes are especially hard on two sorts

of people. Young ladies and children, and many men, they sting, till the viotims are all covered with blisters and in danger of erysipelas. This is pretty bad, but we think the nervous persons. whom mosquitzes sting little, but keep awake with their buzzing, are even more to be pitied. They find the mosquito's bark worse than his bite. The latter may not mark or hurt them much: it is a question of constitution and there are people with whom the bite does not "take," as they say of vaccination. But they sufter all night long from the shrill, persistent noise of the mosquito's trumpet. At the first warning they leap up, light a candle, take it into bed, and try to catch the intruder. No one can guess how difficult this is. You soon find the mosquito on the curtain, where he lies apparently asleep. Very cautiously you stalk to him, your hand is just over him, and justice is about to be done, when the vicious creature flies away and amuses himself in mid-air. Presently he settles, and the chase begins again, till the hunter sets fire to the filmsy A dressy garment, that may be worn | curtains, and has quite enough work with pretty effect in one's parlor or to do in extinguishing the fire. After garden, or upon a veranda on warm | that mosquitoes come and go as they days, is much cross-wrinkled and is please, without let or hindrance. and dress skirt by its own corners. The man, who has only bagged two or three gathers at the belt-line and top of its of his innumerable enemies. Late in front give the effect of a baby waist, the morning mosquitoes sleep, overand bands are attached to form shoul- come with triumph and the refresh-"Don't you think it would serve you der straps that end at the belt-line be- ment which they have snatched from right," said Una, severely, "if I sent neath the fastening. This pinafore their enemy. They may now be killed, may be made of three gingham ker- and it is curious to see—as any one who chiefs, two of which are joined together crushes them will see-how much of to form the front, while the remaining man's vital fluid one mosquito can ab-"So do I," said Una; "but I mean one is cut into two equal parts at an sorb. They who are fortunately inexgles, and has its bias sides attached to perienced in the ways of mosquitoes Clear and flutelike her voice sounded; the outer straight edges of the apron | will now understand that the insect is and its corners tied together at the one of the greatest players that nature back. Ginghams or other goods pur- tolerates. There are more dangerous the world than the mosquito.

Norway and Sweden suffer more even than the South from mosquitoes. The mild Bulgarian dreads them, and there is a ghastly story of a drunken Bulgarian who tied up his wife in a mosquito trap. The poor woman was bitten to death, and her husband ob served in the morning that he had suffered almost as much as if he had not thought of his savage expedient. Greece is, perhaps, more remarkable

Suicide as Per Prediction.

with some friends in a wood near the Hungarian capital when a venerable gypsy woman approached the group and craved permission to exercise her gifts of divination. One after another steel, cachemire or clair-de-lune beads of the excursionists held out his hand heading, with long straight fringe be- found silence. As she seemed to have neath. In this design there is a jet fallen into a reverie over the disclosbead and then one of steel strung in ures accruing to her from her long regular order, and an outre effect is contemplation of his "lines," Santhy became impatient, and jocularly exclaimed, "Out with it! How long have I to live?" "Within four weeks." solemnly replied the aged fortune-teller, "you will kill yourself in this very Immense quantities of shirring are wood." Shouts of derision greeted put upon toilets of every description; this sombre vaticination: the old morning, walking, dinner, evening, woman hobbled away, and neither "Oh, Junius!" she cried, rapturously. and those which strictly belong to Santhy nor his friends thought any-"But not your Miss Jocelyn," he neither category, but might be denomithing about the matter. About a fort. upland, where the blue windings of ted wax doll. It is Una that I mean back of the bodice and the front or of violent headache and singing in the Paris muslin which are accompanied to Rome for the purpose of imparting by a large shirred hat trimmed with some highly important intelligence to pink geranium blossoms, and parasol the Pope. A day or two later he disof pink silk, covered with shirred mus- appeared. Last Friday, while a patrol lin and garnitured with a bouquet of of police was examining the very wood blossoms to match the hat. The lace in which the above prophecy had been muffs are an inconvenient absurdity pronounced, the sergeant command-

> human body hanging from one of the lower branches of a dwarf oak. It proved to be that of Santhy, who had In spite of General F. A. Walker's thus fulfilled the gypsy's prediction in every partidular. In all probability he had broaded over it until his mind Why shouldn't all babies be given the right to choose their names? Girl Will remain Superintendent of the big life by the doomed by fate to take

his life in the manner foretold, when regarding himself as the instrument of destiny, he deliberately committed suicide.—London Telegraph.

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A New York fop went to the Zoological Garden the other day with a nearsighted girl, but he won't do it again. While he was silently admiring his small feet the girl approached that dressed-up baboon and remarked that it was time to go home.

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A New York horse that attacked and killed a man is believed to be insane. They've got so used to accounting for the killing of men on the theory that the killer was insane that next the y'll be alleging insanity against the engine that runs over a man.—Boston Post.

Some wicked fellow got into a Vermon church vestry just after the deacons and the clergyman had held a meeting there. And he left four beer bottles and a whisky flask, all empty, and two packs of cards under the table. And when the sewing society met there an hour later and discovered the articles, didn't tuings just hum?—Bos-

Very singular: "Strange!" said Mrs. Smith, as Mrs. Brown concluded the tale of her terrible sea-sickness; "Strange that going on the water should make you sick. Why, I am nover sea-sick." "Aren't you?" replied Mrs. Brown. "I suppose you are an old sailor:" "No, indeed," Mrs. Smith responded. "I nover was on the water in relief." Mrs. Prown. on the water in my life." Mrs. Brown
—"Oh!"

Major Daniel, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, has a pale and beardless face and a boyish expression, reminding one of Byron. He is said to be a very chivalric person, and it is related that he left school with a room-mate, who was expelled for some violation of rule, because, though not guilty of the same offence, he was present and in full sympathy with the

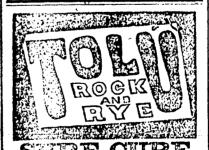
Colonel Henry T. Titus, who died at Titusville, Fla., a few days ago, had a remarkably adventurous career. He was born in New Jersey, but in his youth went to Florida, where he joined the Lopez expedition. In a hand-tohand encounter at Cardenas, he cleft the skull of a colonel of lancers at a single blow. He essayed another landing in Cuba, but was unsuccessful. He was in the thick of the quarrel in Kansas in 1859, and once had a scuffle with Ossawattomic Brown. He served in the confederate army, joined the Walker expedition to Nicaragua, led a wild life in Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, and in his old age founded the flourishing Florida town that bears his name.

The labor question and the question of taxation are the great practical prob-lems of Fijian life. It is not easy to ascertain how far "blackbirding" or cooley stealing prevailed before the annexation. Mr. Cooper's own accounts of the matter seem rather inconsistent At present the Governor does his bes to secure the return of imported laborers to their homes when their term expires. Mr. Cooper thinks that these half-civilized returned emigrants raise the moral tone of their neighbors. It is certain that the Solomon Islanders seem to have become rather more than less savage during recent years. An amusing story is told of an imported Polynesian nurse who returned to her own people after she had served her time. A "recruiting agent" met her and asked her if she

would return to Fiji.
"Well," said the girl, "I like it, but I don't know if my pa will let me go."

"Oh, I see; the old folks live here?"
"My pa live here; ma's dead."
"Oh, how did the eld lady die?"

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