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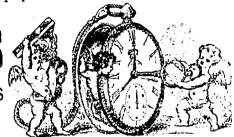
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To Mary C. Potter, Alice G. Potter, and Arthur G. Potter :

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chaucery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where-in Arthur W. Potter is complainant and you are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer, or demur, to the bill of said complaint, on or before the thirty-first day of August next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

against you.

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

Dated June 30th, 1883.

A. J. KING.

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Pr.bill, 24.14.83.

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Acting Secretary Fairchild has a very acute case of bond calls. He proposes on Sept. 15th to pay off ten million of the uncalled bonds, in addition to the large levies for redemption already advertised under the regular calls.

Deputy State Comptroller Thomas G. Benedict, of New York, has been appointed Public Printer at Washington by President Cleveland. Mr. Benedict is a native of the town of Warwick, Uister county, N. Y., and is about forty-seven years of age. For twelve years, up to 1883, he was senior editor and publisher of a paper at Elleuville. He represented the Third Assembly District of Ulster Co. for two terms in the State Legislature in 1880 and 1881. He was appointed Deputy State Comptroller

Miss Clara Barton, head of the Order of the Red Cross, is broken down in health from overwork. When her earthly work is over she can truly comfort herself with the reflection that she will leave the world better than she

The next M. E. Conference will be held at Hackensack.

General Fisk estimates that sixty per cent, of the Prohibition vote will be drawn from the Republican ranks.

The extensive hennery at the corner of Seventh street and Grant avenue, Plainfield, containing about a thousand chickens of the Plymouth Rock variety, was fired by an incendiary Monday night and totally destroyed. The loss is about \$2,500, and is partially covered by insurance.

The ancient Romans admired the oyster and gave it a high place at their banquets. Its proud history appeals to us to-day with the sweet odor of ten thousand restaurants. Welcome, then, the oyster and the months that "r" upon

Many people dislike to take bitter medicines, no matter how efficacious they may be; in Quineptus these people have a vehicle in which any dose, however nauseating, may be taken. Quineptus has a most delicious taste, and while the medicine is rendered acceptable to the palate, it does not lose its own curative properties.

The Guion steamship Alaska went ashore Wednesday on the south side of Gedney's Channel and was unable to get

It is estimated that from 60 to 160 people were killed at Charleston, S. C., by the earthquake of Tuesday night. Thousands of the inhabitants are left homeless; the largest and most valuable portion of the city was destroyed, and the loss of property is estimated at \$5,-000,000

The public debt was reduced \$1,810,-699 during August.

Miss Seidmore, now at Bergen, Norway, says in a letter to a friend: "I've seen the midnight sun and a' that; but after three weeks in high lattitude I'd give a dollar for a dark night and an honest sleep."

For our own part we are still in favor of breaking up the solid South, but we must flatly condemn the earthquake as a means of doing so. Put Rivay the quake. Bourbonism can be crushed

Twenty-fifth Annual

Egg Harbor City Agricultural Soc'y.

Sept. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, '86 At the Fair Grounds,

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Comine has above Trile Machanderore died ines or wrapper, Talky Location, Nadacaly by BEOWN CHEMIC L. CO., HALTINGER, MD.

In other advertisements we have said that the Russian Rheimoralism Cure was a specific for Rheumatism, and till as attendant achievand panis. These are simply Plain Facts. We now present some Positive Panofs:

Could one ask mything more to the point than this from Ma. H. MANGEL. a prominent merchant of Brockfield Mo., who writes Feb. 26, 26; 30;

"When in Engrept, two years axe, I trist hard to buy the recept of this year remedy. I sies told Col. Thorboad to get if for me is absorting price; but neither of an succeeded. I myesif, suffered with inheumatism for years and speat hunder de of dualisms, but never sed my permanent relia unital literal the. Sincerdism force two years now? I have not suffered the least. I know it is a good thine. It will take like widdire. Now I want the agency for five States?

Here is unother from nearer home. Mr. J. D. Willie is a leading business man of Bloomsburg Pa. His grandfather, over 20 years old, in a been agreet sufferer from Rheumatism. Nov. 23, 1885; Mis. Willie willed the resulting of patent humburs at lahard to make people believe any remarks there from Rheumatism. Nov. 23, 1885; Mis. Willie will be will be suffered from the management of patent humburs at lahard to make people believe any remarks the result in this is a tried. Myjerand in the risks as the first that we would sladily are for a single stay relief, for they got refer to receive one day only, but along ther. The country space does not permit in other continues while they have plonty of it, however, It makes quite the line is not relieved one day only, but along ther."

PEO 21, he says: "My grandfather pronounces the Russian Rheumatian Love a first-class success. He is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by gelessing the price, and addressing the American perfections.

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Find we only shrines long broken, Gray with mold: Shattered hopes and vows unspoken Stately ruins wherein lingers
Many a form whose specter fingers
Point us to love's once bright ember

Oh! for faith whose clearer vision Through the gloom Sees the radiant fields elysium In their bloom. Faith that grief can weaken never;

Thus we cry-calling, calling, Till about us, softly falling,
Like sweet rain, Peace drops gently down from heaven: bt and grief are riven,

POLES APART.

Dick Fellowes flung himself back against the frail door post of the summer house till the airy building rocked

Say one kind word Stella. My love may not seem much to you, but at least it is the best I have to give," he said earnestly, looking very white and hurt. Stella Howard, sitting sweet and calm in her white gown and pearls, half glanced toward her impetuous lover then dropped her blue eyes again with a suspicion of a dainty shudder.
Dick's hands were so very big and red, and his evening dress looked as ir

it had come out of the ark. Of course he was very good and nice, and Stella did not mind his clumsy little attentions when no one more interesting was at hand: but to be made love to by a big, awkward, young civil engineer working on the new railway linel a creature who couldn't sing, or ride, or play billiards; who entered a room like a wandering elephant, and was forever buried in diagrams and calculations, la could not help feeling it a decided liberty on Dick Fellowes' part to imagine himself entitled to love Col. Howard's only daughter, and, she heartily wished she had never suggested his be-ing invited to dinner—at which he had overturned a glass of Chablis over her new lace flounce—or consented to show him the garden in the soft sunset glow

of that June evening.
"I don't know what to say. I've told vou it isn't the least use. Mr. Fellowes, your life and mine are poles apart; we can't make them meet. I'm very sorry you should be pained. Try to forget it all," she answered, trying not to show her disdam too plainly.

"Forget!" echoed Fellowes, the blood rushing to his temples. "No, that's not likely. I tell you while you live no man wili love you as I have done. Good-by Stella; I can't stand any more. Heaven bless you, although you are so cruell" And he was out of sight down the garden path before Stella could have

stopped him, even had she so wished. What curiously abrupt manners he had thought she, as she made her way like a man confident of his own powers scented roses to sing the song Capt. Thurlow had begged for in a whisper as she left the table. How odd to leave without bidding good-by! And he was coat collar and the grace of self posses sion in his every movement. Dick had red hands and big boots, and suggested

Capt. Thurlow's polished manner was a positive relief after such behavlor, and as he turned the pages of the "Bohemian Girl," and murmured compliments into Stella Howard's well wooing faded from her mind like a disagrecable dream.

the two years that followed, and that was in connection with some scheme of some proposed government work and he was called "Mr. Fellowes, the wellknown and rising engineer." Dick rising! Stella was sensible of a

little shock of intense wonder. But there was very little time for any thought of the outside world after that. Col. Howard died in Afghanistan, and Stella found herself a penniless orphan, dependent on the distant relations with whom she lived. Even in all her sorrow and despair there was a little ray of comfort in the thought of a little ray of comfort in the thought of Capt. Thurlow. Truly there was one fallen forever in her own respect. strong arm and brave heart that would

But Capt. Thurlow was endowed was standing close to the plane. There with a knowledge of the world, which was nothing beyond the most casual made him keenly aware of the nice recognition in the slight bow on both difference between Miss Howard the sides, and then Stella got away somepretty daughter of his reputedly wealthy colonel, and Miss Howard the pennifor the passionate flow of tears that less orphan. His engagement to a overcame all her self control. Lancashire manufacturer's daughter The next day was to be the grand was in all the society papers within a garden party. Miss Howard was supfortnight: and as Stella tried to crush out the mortification and resentment

"No one will ever love you as I have sibly be expected to arrive.

Was it all the perversity of a woman's nature that made Stella's memory dwell sooften and so kindly on the recollection of that wooling as time went on? In the old days life had held so much love for old days life had held so much love for love the children.

Of the pocice, This particular green is anything but becoming, but the helisits anything but becoming, but the helisits anything but becoming, but the helisits anything but becoming is anything but becoming to the iron animal of the equine species. He has had more severe drumming and hammering than the children.

Don't the pocice, This particular green is anything but becoming, but the helisits anything but becoming, but the helisits anything but becoming the interval of the iron animal of the equine species. He has had more severe drumming and hammering than the control of the interval of a symmetry similar bend. old days life had held so much love for her that Dick's seemed a thing little worth the baving now that she was cream gown and the difficulties of tennew foulards have printed borders. A kind and still comparatively fresh, as that lonely thing, a governess in other nis when combined with long gloves new foulards have printed borders. A kind and still comparatively fresh, as everlasting wear, and bordered with could have despised any love so honest escape. and so true, and her recollection of

clumsy Dick grew to be a very kind and you know you can't refuse," they

entle one.

Not that her let was as hard as that And Stella was forced to laugh and or many; indeed, the Bouchers were yield to their entreaties.

very kind to her. Her pupils were good and affectionate, with the careless affection of children; she had plenty to

give up her holiday till tiley work as if spell bound.

a great garden party, when the little "Oh, Sir Richle, you're just in time?"

"Oh. Miss Howard! only think Sir "And who may Sir Blehie be?" inquired Miss Howard, very composedly giddy, and she felt herself grow white lirecting another envelope,

"Not know our own Sir Richie? Why, everybody knows him. He plays the voice that was so like, yet so untennis with us, and rows us on the lake, and buys us dolls! Fancy, mamma, Howard won't play with me—she never Miss Howard does not know our own darling Sir Richiel"

"Miss Howard has been out of socie ty so long that there is an excuse for her not knowing at least the name of afraid I startled you;" and he came Sir Richard Fellowes," responded Mrs.

The pen rolled over upon the newly addressed envelopes and ruined two.
"Sir Richard Fellowes?" was all Miss Ioward could gasp out,

"Yes, the great inventor and civil engineer. He had his baronetcy conferred a few months ago, when he finshed his great railway line to Thibet: and he's just been stopping at Osborne. Is it possible you're never heard his bery.

name? Why, he was one of the lions of She had reached the fountain by the last season, young, rich and the fashion. flying visit; but my husband and he are old friends, and he is wonderfully fond of the children. Can it be you have never heard of him, really?

"I—I met him some years ago," Stella managed to falter. "Then people would think you for tunate. However, I fear you won't ped the glove was in Sir Richards firm, have much chance to renew your old equaintance; Sir Richie is such an ob-

ject of attention from both debutantes and chaperones. He is one of the great partis of the season, you know."

And Mrs. Boucher laughed a little good-natured laugh.
Gladly would Stella have hidden herself in her distant school-room that night, and pleaded neuralgia, or any

other synonym for a broken heart rather than enter the crowded drawing room, whence the soft flow of voices floated out of the open window over to her own room in the wing. But Mrs. Boucher had told her they would want me singing, and governesses must not indulge their feelings when other people's entertainment are at stake.

Stella's heart seemed beating in her ears as she entered the great drawingroom behind a tray of coffee cups, and aid herself in a sheltered nook near the

At first she could see nothing clearly, ing their most gracious smiles and attentions on a tall figure in their midst. Could that be Dick Fellowes-that broad shouldered man with the brown moustache and close cropped, curly head, who moved and looked and spoke and used to and succeed to please? Stella thought of the ill-fitting garments of old days as she noticed the shapely cut of his

some mistake after all? A moment, and then he raised his head, and she caught the old merry smile and the flash of the quick gray eyes; and bewildered with a rush of

recollection, Stella made her way to the piano in obedience to Mrs. Bour's smile and nod. Why had Mrs. Boucher asked her to sing "Golden Days?" It was Dick's favorite song long ago, and Stella felt as if it would choke her. Her voice shook so that Mrs. Boucher's guests thought that their hostess had a good deal over-praised her governess' style, and a Miss Verney near by remarked to Sir Richard Fellowes that she did not admire that tremolo kind of manner

so many girls affected. " 'Ah for the golden days beyond recalling!
Ah for the golden days!"

As she rose from the piano stool her

posed to be unostentatiously in the background, dressed in her best, to

"No one will ever love you as I nave of the specific to arrive."

"Just one little game before the peofus it all the perversity of a woman's ple come to the grounds, Miss Howard."

"Just one little game before the peofus of the bodice. This particular green muslin are shown in most elaborate debeaded nets, costly, but intended for

"Only a little scrap of play. Ah! ers do duty for extra trimmins.

eat and drink and nothing to complain fragrant syringias, and turned the corof, except that her life had passed her ner of the terrace steps—a girl's figure y. She tried to do her duty, to teach in a creamy gown, vivid in the hot sun he children well and wisely, to help against the trees and shrubbery; a shade Mrs. Boucher with her numerous guests | hat which threw into relief the crisp, bronze hair and the soft flush on her

gone again. She was writing notes for a great garden party, when the little great garden gard Stella turned with a violent start: Richie is coming—our own dear Sir the racquet slipped from her gloved Bichie. Isn't it lovely!" they cried. hand and struck her left wrist a violent blow. The pain turned her faint and

to the very lips. "No, no, young woman," she heard Howard won't play with me-she never

Then he turned to her with a sudden change from the laughing tone:
"Have you hurt your arm? I am forward hastily.

But Stella drew away as he approach-"Nothing-it is nothing; pray don't trouble yourself, "she said almost cross-

And as a stream of gayly dressed people emerged from the conservatory, and began to spread themselves over the terrace and approach the lawn, Stella turned and fled into the shrub-

statue of the dancing faun before she I'm lucky to get him here even for a flying visit; but my husband and he are was overtaken. "Pardon me," said her pursuer, in a

"Pardon me," said ner pursuer, in a tone that was certainly not Dick's—it was too commanding. "I do not want to contradict you, but I can't believe it is nothing."

her wagon examining it attentively, in quired her price.

"If you will sell at \$1," he said when she informed him, "I will take all you with what are called magpie bous—that is, black and white ribbon loops arranged together, and strings of the two ribbons in narrow widths—are bruised wrist from which he had striplight grasp, and Stella meekly surren

"Sit down here," was the order, and she found herself placed on the mossy step of the old fountain, while with quick, deft fingers Sir Richard dipped his handkerchief in the cool water and bound it round the slender wrist. Could it be Dick? Was it not all a

mocking dream? Stella could only hope with all her might that the awakening might be long delayed. The splash of water in the old stone basin and the mysterious whispers of the pines overhead, were the only sounds that broke the summer stillness. The tennis was too far off for them to

hear the merry players; they were quite

At first she could see nothing clearly, the rose shaded lamps threw so dim a ing and toiling to be worther of you, am I no nearer the goal than when we rose turned quickly, and saw just the Rose turned quickly, and saw just the did then, for the least little word?" he

> the shrinking figure at his side. His face grew graver still, and he bit his

asked after a pause. Still no answer. With a sudden impulse, Sir Richard stopped and peered under the broad hat that hid her eyes from him.

arms, but she struggled to her feet "Ah, Dick, I told you once that our

are as you have always been, a world above me in all things. But love can bridge any guif, Stella. Won't you come a trifle less absorbing, "do you tricts," emember what you said that night at

"Did I say that?" he asked, laughing. "Well, yes, I was right, I dare say—only I put it into the wrong tense. have thought? But how came she here?" to say a revival of old materials, es-

opposition once and for always.

Preaching is of divine appointment. from her heart which seemed full to overflowing, there sounded in her ears, as if were a prophesy, Dick Fellowes' light hastened her out to the tennis oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest of color seen lately was a dark water-bride in the country. I mean to keep oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest and wearing fabric is the silk fancy can-bride in the country. I mean to keep oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest of color seen lately was a dark water-bride in the country. I mean to keep oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest of color seen lately was a dark water-bride in the country. I mean to keep oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest of color seen lately was a dark water-bride in the country. I mean to keep oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest of color seen lately was a dark water-bride in the country. I mean to keep oress-green silk, with bands of ember, and I'll show you the prettiest and wearing fabric is the silk fancy can-bride in the country. I mean to keep or was with interwoven stripes, It drapes well, yet stands out firmly with a cer-bride in the country. broldery in heliotrope tones on the me to win her." lower portion of the skirt and a plas-

Rose Benton's Courtship.

"You see, Susan," said Farmer Ben on appealing to his wife in his perplexity "I orter be in the medder to-morrow nornin' by 4 o'clock and cut that grass while the dew's on it. And then there' the peas and beans orter go to market: hey won't be no better by waitin' any onger, and the prices are fallin' every day. I dunno what ter do. Everything illus comes in a heap."

"An' you can't spare Joel—he orter sell 'em and get back by 10 o'clock. The house was to be full for regatts week as usual, and Stella had promised to give up her holiday till they were all give up her holiday till they were all stellar the dark blue sky. He stopped short the medder with me."

At this moment pretty little Rose worn with the dark shirt, and beneath

> What do you think you could do around They are to be had at less than fourthim markets, bargainin' with the pence a yard at most of the large shops, men?"

them at the houses. Mrs. Burnham | They require to be made tolerably full frequently does it." Objection after objection was urged Objection after objection was urged, some eyes, filmsy. A length of thin but Rose had some reason ready to meet them all, and she finally bribed and price, could form a fichu, or a laced-

kissed them into consenting.

Arrived at the city, Rose sought a do duty for one. quiet street and commenced work. At the first house at which she called a pleasant, lady-like woman bought half ly in height, and some of those lately a peck of peas and two quarts of string in appearance that few will dare to beans, without any of the haggling wear them. For young girls net bonbout the price which Rose had feared. The next house and the next and the next she went to without success, and eartily tired of running up and down steps, she grew almost sick of her self-

Rose hesitated only a moment, for she was ready to sell at almost any price hats are much worn, and very soft-rather than stay longer; so she willingly shapes are many and varied, chosen to suit the face of the wearer, but the accepted the offer, and old Sorrel was turned so as to follow her new customer to a store on another street, which bore the name of Harry Moore over the door. Arrived there it required but a few mo-ments to empty her baskets and pocket he money, and she was just congratucaps, with peaks, are worn by children lating herself that her business was sucsessfully completed, when snap, crash went something behind her, and, turnwith the end turned over to one side ing hurrically, she found to her dismay that old Sorrel, either tired of standing or to rid himself of some troublesome is made in two pieces joined, so that fly, had sent his heels through the front one side of it and the under part of the overlapping end is of one shade of the wagon, and, hitting the thills in their descent, one of them lay in several and the rest of the other.

pieces on the ground. Harry Moore very good-humoredly ionable dress, says the Queen, the lace Did Dick remember the last time offered to repair the wagon so far as lay boas may be mentioned as being popularly had been alone together? He came and sat down on the broken step by sorbed in her new trouble that she was smarter efternoon wrang. Over next we smarter efternoon wrang. and sat down on the broken step by not aware of there being a new-comer upon the scene until her attention was or velvet, they looked equally well.

Stella, do you sbrink from me still? called to him by hearing them call out:

With the high bonnets (many of them) "Hello Charley! If you are good at without strings), the large, picturesque,

hats now coming into vogue, and the Rose turned quickly, and saw just the did then, for the least little word?" he said slowly and gravely.

Not a movement, not a sound from the shrinking figure at his side. His or some other dreadful thing would happen: but there was no retreating the pew-comer had recognized the round the throat, composed of "Am I to go away again, then?" he face under Aunt Susan's Quaker bonnet, two lengths of edging lace joined toand was by her side in a moment, with a pleasant "Good morning, Miss Benton; reaching to the knees and terminating

I am delighted to meet you," She had become quite nervous and ex-"What! crying Stella!" He was on kindly offered to drive through the city black net, although some of them are a bull in a china shop. Was there the moss. "Have I made you cry? My for her she very willingly consented. darling! my own!"

He was trying to take her in his arms, but she struggled to her feet herself.

The was trying to take her in his distance into the country they had ridden before she thought of relieving him of the reins, for he had made himself so long, falling loosely over the lace case. "Ah, Dick, I told you once that our lives were poles apart. It was false then but it has come true, she murd brokenly.

"If it had, which I deny, the relative positions would be the same. You are as you have always been, a world below the same. You have always been, a world below to the same of the same o of thereins, for he had made himself so

above me in all things. But love can bridge any guif, Stella. Won't you let me try? It is my trade, you know."

And then she struggled no longer. "Dick," she whispered by and by, when conversation had bad time to become a trifle less absorbing, "do you come a trifle less absorbing, "do you were carried off by that damsel from the rural distinct of the structure of the structure

"Look here, Harry; that damsel from in themselves, have been rendered more Churlstone? You told me no man the rural districts, as you choose to call the rural districts. eighteen months unsuccessfully trying into their black surface. For this o persuade to become Mrs. Brooks." "Whew!" whistled Harry. "Who'd introduced. Perhaps it would be truer

What I should have said was, not 'as I have done,' but 'as I do, and shall keep on doing as long as the world shall last.' And that would have been truer guard that day that she forgot all about the same smooth, silky surface, but, whereas the old kind used to tear with my wooing that when we arrived at her any strong pull, this is quite able to And that point was settled without home I had the pleasure of introducing bear almost any strain. It has also poposition once and for always.

my wooning that when we arrived at her lamy strong pun, this lamy strain. It has also myself to the old folks as their future been brought out with Bayaders stripes nephew—and well pleased they were, too, for they always favored my suit. Come out to the wedding the 1st of September, and I'll show you the prettiest better in the content of the state o

wondered how she and plumed hat, vainly endeavored to white-and-blue spotted example had a was attested in his last race at Sara bead tassel fringe; they are made in

FASHION NOTES.

-Little cape dolmans are made of cord-de-la-reine, and are exceedingly

-Bodices with surplice fronts have plastrons of velvet or folds of white muslin, silk or crape. -Dark blue is to be much braided

with white for seaside wear, the outer uncle's—came to the rescue.

"Let me go, Uncle James," she said, coaxingly. "I'll sell them ever so nicely for you."

They are in good designs and colors, such as navy blue, pale blue and buff coaxingly. "I'll sell them ever so nicely for you."

"You, child," Aunt Susan exclaimed, in astonishment. "Why, land sakes!

They are in good designs and colors, such as navy blue, pale blue and buff stripes, brown or deep cream, and resemble in texture a soft India muslin. so that, if they can be made up at I don't intend to go to the markets; I home, nothing cheaper or cooler can be could find some quiet street and sell adopted for the summer evenings. as they are somewhat limp, and, in

edged kerchief of white muslin could

newest are those taken in idea from

Bartolozy's engravings. Thin woven

chips, lined with colored sateen and

covered or trimmed with muslin, are

worn as garden hats. White yachting

and young girls for boating, and also

flisherman's caps, made of two colors,

-Among the little adjuncts to fash.

gether in the middle, and ends depend

ing in front varying in length, but all

with bows of ribbon. These ends are

-Jet galoons, broad and important

-Bonnets seem to be growing steadinets, made on light foundations with net strings, a wreath of beaded butterflies, or a smart ribbon or feather aigrette, are suitable and also becomsteps, she grew almost sick of her self-imposed task. She was about trying a new street, when a young man passing observed her produce, and coming up to her wagon examining it attentively, in-quired her price.

all colors to match cos-tumes, and also manufactured by the deft hands of the wearers. Black ones with what are called magple bons—

> father's legal adviser, know her exact age. Before last week I had never seen Then I suppose I must go with you. watched her little feet below it, and acquaintance. It was in this wise:
>
> There came to me, per post, a letter dated Clemence Hill, and written as I
>
> Look from my pocket a lease written saw at once, by some person in a violent on parchment and tied with red tape. rage. Lines all crooked. Letters any shape. This is what it said to me:

Trust.

I know not if for dark or bright

Shall be my lot; If that wherein my hopes delight

It may be mine to drag for years

Toll's heavy chain; Or day and night my meat be tears On bed of pain.

Dear faces may surround my hearth With smiles and glee; Or I may dwell alone, and mirth

He holds me when the billows smite-I shall not fall.

If sharp, 'iis short; if long, 'tis light—
He tempers ail.

Safe to the land, safe to the land-

Far into bliss.

The end is this;
And then with him go hand in hand

A WOMAN'S WIT.

his senses about him was smarter still.

That she could be detected in an in-

stant, and that whatever her purpose

was she showed it so plainly in her face

that no one could be deceived for a mo-

ment. And that as she could go no-

where without attracting attention, and

did anything out of the common, such

taking a journey or going out after

Be strange to me.

no apology for troubling you about a member. matter which you will perhaps consider matter which you will pernaps consider a little out of your sphere. I should not make any apology to the king of and began to cry. Suddenly she wiped

I walked into her father's chauses with Matilda on my arm.

"Sir," I said, "I have done my duty." anywhere for asking him to pull me out of the water if I were drowning. This of the water if I were drowning. This "May I write a note to tell somebody there is Miss Matilda Middlebury."

Sir," I said, "I nave done my declarate in the said of the water if I were drowning. This "May I write a note to tell somebody Shall I ever forget that moment?" the law into your own hands. That is

I have a daughter-Matilda Middlefavor. It is possible that you may have her there." to alter it yet; but that is neither here to fall in love with a contemptible, good-for-nothing rascal, whom I have "And my forbidden her to speak to again, and she she added is determined to marry him. She tried o humbug me, the jade, and promised o give him up; but I have positive information that she has resolved to marry him. All preparations are made,

plays the plano, sings sentimental songs, makes love. The other girl is in the olot, and is, going to be bridesmaid. And here am I with the gout in my right foot, chained down at Clemence Hill, without a friend, I dare to trust in

the world save you.

For Heaven's sake find me the girl. Take her into custody. Arrest her. Do not leave you even for a moment." lose sight of her until you bring her safe to me. I don't care what it costs: do it. undying gratitude of your old friend in the bargain, of course.

law and is awfully afraid of it. Renever married and have no daughter.

Yours truly, J. P. MIDDLEBURY. street. Don't forget

telling him that affairs of importance called me from home, and with a small carpet-bag containing some linen and a liceman. shouldered young woman, with a turn- money back. ed-up-nose, big black eyes, long eye-lashes and crisp, curly black hair. Her liceman. color came and went, so that one moment her cheek was dappled with red and the next a clear brunette tint. that women-are ignorant of the law, have it about him." and I thought that I could manage her. "Miss Middlebury?" said I. "Yes, sir," said she,

said I, bowing.

Martin," said she. "I've often heard me!"

"Yes," said she, "I suppose so, "And what did papa tell you to say to me?" young lady," said I, you know that you are seriously offend-

when it stands in the way of the strong-est feelings of one's life. What is the "Miss," said he, "his Honor wishes I used to laugh at the idea that a woman could outwit a man. I used to say that, smart as she might be, a man with

"Perhaps I shall refuse to go," said

"Madam," said I, "I am prepared needed a male protector, whenever she for that." 'And then I brought in the legal ho-

cus-pocus with which I armed myself, dark, as she never knew how to dispatch "Madam," said I, "though of age, it parcels or messages quietly, and had no is necessary for you to show just cause lea of the hours of railway trains, or before you can refuse to return to a pathe way to get anywhere or do anything legally, the man who suffered himself rent's roof. Nine days are necessary to be outwitted by her was little short legally a minor. Pending your proof before a magistrate, I have authority to before a magistrate, I have authority to Martin."

"Yes, he's committed, said Matilda. "Oh, poor fellow. I—I'll go now, Mr. Martin." for a quit-claim. Meanwhile you are said I. I have altered my mind now. I have before a magistrate, I have authority to been the guardian of Miss Matilda Midlen the guardian of Miss Matilda Midlen the guardian of Miss Matilda Midlen in the name of the law. I trust you I led h dlebury for twenty-four hours, and I re- will not force me to put handcuffs upon will not force and a lady's wrists or to call in four police cannot tie up a parcel, get to an unofficers and lodge you in jail all night;

her face to face. Last week I made her But I'm not a baby. Show me your

"The warant, madam," I said.

is a life and death matter to me; you why I break an engagement?" she said.

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I spoke Matilda turned about with a legal advisor, and I want you to take hole where papa wants to bury me, will laugh.

That is won so with me to the dressmaker's?" laugh.

"You've made a mistake," said she. you go with me to the dressmaker's?"
"You've made a mistake," said she.
"Certainly," I said. To myself I re"A married woman bears her husband's

> Miss Matilda wrote the note. She bring her her lace shawl and a hat and on her finger.

everything nicely." Then, having bidden good-bye to her weeping friend, who called her papa "a brute," and who refused to be introdu-

"Miss Matilda," said I, "you will forgive me for reminding you that I cannot leave you even for a moment."

I suppose Mr. Middlebury did forgive his daughter, for I never altered his "Oh. I remember as a day of the grassy to murmuring brook"—"Oh. I remember as a day of the grassy to murmuring brook of the grass the least of it, very complimentary.

We walked down the street together,

Matilda doesn't know anything about tered slowly, staring at the shops as she went on, and making remarks about the

Matilda opened the bag. "It's empty" said she.

"I'll give it up, sir," said the young piece of chain of twisted wire.

"Here is the money," and he handed a ten-dollar bill to the policeo Tender. Circumstances drove me to of the East.

"Very much pleased to see you, Mr. the commission of the crime. Forgive

papa speak of you."

"That's all humbug," said the policeman; "come along. You follow, if you pleast," said I. "Your father is a man please, Miss. I don't consider it the duty for a daughter to be proud of, Miss of good citizens to let such fellows off,

"Nor I," said I. "Come on, Miss Matilda. The policeman led the way with the young man. As we walked behind, I sugar, and fly to the nearest desert liquids, "Mary Jane, may I see you particularly noticed that he had a very island.

of the young lady until she rejoins me,

> "No, sir; on no account," said he. And off they went together. They were gone ten minutes, and returned as they went. Miss Matilda had

been weeping. "The lady's evidence was all sufficient," said the man. "Then they have committed him?"

I led her away.

As we went I saw the policeman grinning after us. I couldn't think why.
We said very little as we walked on, known part of the world, cut anything with a knife, or give a direction properly; but when she makes up her mind officers and lodge you in jair air night; we said very fittle as we wanted on, with a knife, or give a direction properly; but when she makes up her mind officers and lodge you in jair air night; and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are, and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are, and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are, and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are, and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are, and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are, and were at the dressmaker's in no longer you may are. erly; but when she makes up her mind to marry some one who is willing, old cloven hoof and all his imps could not baffle her. She'll have her way.

Miss Matilda, Middlehury is a young to marry some one who is willing, old cloven hoof and all his imps could not the railway station."

As she listened, all the pretty red to allow her to go into the next room. I stared at her—while madam—all in— Miss Matilda Middlebury is a young lady of twenty-two years. I, as her color faded from Miss Matilda's cheeks. dignation—measured her shoulders and the length of her skirt. When she went "What a dreadful thing law is!" she | the length of her skirt. When she went when I got her cut of the house I re-

proofs—your papers—whatever gives joiced.
You your right."

We caught the train by a hair's breadth. I did not doubt that she tried

I have a daughter—Matilda Middle-bury. You have made my will in her bury. You have made my will in her marked: "She will plan to escape from name. Mrs. Jackson, if you please. Papa, here is my certificate, and this is my ring."

"She drew off her glove as she spoke, nor there. That daughter is now twenty-two years old; consequently, of age
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"And my pearl-colored gloves, Rose,"
and a maker's house," she said. "There was no danger there. I was married at the representation of the dress-maker's house," she said.

vulgar act, papa.
"The theft was a sham. The policeman was bribed. "He merely ushered Charles into the

"The law is very hard upon us poor where does your dressmaker live?" she added, with a meaning glance at me. "And the parchment was very imposing. But those a store—a fashionable set of parlors in street. There lay the danger, and the parlors are the stripe make convenient gowns for the stripe make conveni

"No. need to remind me of that," she | will but I went back to the city in such a | laughing in her guileless way. "I know would now be penniless.

capable, I saw, of running away at any A willful woman will have her way, it sir. moment, but she did not run. She saun- and no man can stop her.

Archaeological Find in Germany. member out of your sight one moment and all is over. Thank Heaven you respect and have no daughter member out of your sight one moment become and all is over. Thank Heaven you have no daughter some cavations lately carried out at ly. "And why did my nose scratch back velvet worn at different times because my lips was seeking with the same dress makes it appear like."

Yes, Mary Jane, "I said passionate black velvet worn at different times because my lips was seeking with the same dress makes it appear like." walked, in a reckless sort of manner.

What happened might have been expected. At the turn of the street a and around the old—Romano-Gothic was Johnson. I saw his grin in the No.——street. Don't forget.
Lady of the name of Stark, wife of Dr.
Stark, is the person she is visiting.

J. P. M.

My friends, the man who would desert his tellow-man under such circumstances must be lower than the brutes.
I confided the business to my partner, shaking like an aspen leaf, until we take the following and importance walked up.

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Star young man, dressed in respectable cloth- church Franconian chiefs and nobles moonlight, and confusion he had make a pretty evening dress, and is bewalked up.

"Your bag, missus?" asked the po
skeleton, with small goiden places alone and looked out at the weather.

Dark clouds obscured the moon. Heavy skeleton, with small golden plates Time were on. I stood at the window iceman.
"Oh, yes," said Matilda. "I'm so There were some heavily gilt silver ordrops began to fall. Then the tempta-

brush and comb, walked over to No.—
street, without further delay, and requested to see Miss Matilda Middlebury.

In five minutes she came into the less wicked! But perhaps I'd better let less of without further delay, and a lill hide it."

Dark conductors the part of pearls.

There were some heavily gilt silver or thankful you caught him. Oh, dear, I felt so dreadfully! Oh, how could you the breast; beside the skeleton a piece of yellow topaz, a silver buckle, and a lill hide it." room-a short, plump, very broad- you off, young man, now I've got the comb of bone. In another woman's grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In gat evils ing at grie really feeling at evils in grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all," said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave there were similar ornaments, and all, " said a hated voice at my elbow. In grave the property or all th Frankish graves), and keys of a form umbrellas. There'll be an awful scrim-hitherto unknown in Germany. In a mage for cabs. Luckily we haven't far have grave there were found a gold to walk? man's grave there were found a gold to walk."
ring of exquisite workmanship, which
He was grinning more than ever, but and the next a clear brunette tint. She had white teeth and pretty hands, and said the policeman. "You'll have to could have belonged only to a woman, he could not have heard me. A cab so much to do in shearing our lives as

-The Haggin stable is proving a "Martin—of Martin, Grub & Co."— man. "Oh, miss, I'm really not an old powerful factor in all the racing events freshments. I asked Mr. Johnson, but

AN ARTLESS POCKET VENUS. Tale of Man's Flendish Nature and an Alligater-Head Umbrella.

A long time ago I was madly enam-ored of Mary Jane Bowles. Mary Jane was what you would call a pocket Venus, and often have I been tempted to tuck her under my arm like a packet of

"You are aware that I made a will in your favor some time ago?" said I.
"And papa threatens to alter if I into a sort of private parlor, where we show any desire to please myself in anything," said Miss Matilda. "I presume he sent you here to say so. He has said it very often himself, very often, indeed; and I tell you, as I told him, that money, though desirable, is nothing when it stands in the way of the stronghave my judgment confirmed by so experienced a parent. Mrs. Bowles, had Just then a footstep startled me. I she been alive, would no doubt have rushed to the window and dropped the

in my case seemed to have bred, not self-possession. Then I sought Mary contempt—oh, dear no! nothing of that Jane.

per. But that was her artlessness. had made me a little pensive.

too often lost. into that spoon. Your face is exactly the hall, leisurely putting on his gloves. like the reflection you see there, 1sn't it,

Mr. Johnson?" He grinned. It was then I observed for the first time the singular breadth everysting grin. of his vision. His grin seemed to extend across the room.

'If Mr. Johnson will hold the spoon brella handle an alligator's head in solid.

mage," I remarked playfully. Johnson grinned again. He was one of those insanely good-humored men | He held up the umbrella. It was not mine!" whom it is quite impossible to annoy.
"Sam, you are outrageous," said matter? You can't find your umbrella?

here and talk to pa." to miss it altogether, and all night I the doze into which he usually dropped Johnson will see me home. It isn't watched her, lest at some station, she after tea. It was in that habit that my raining much, and you won't get wet if

Johnson had Mary Jane in his mind's thought I had been drinking too much, eye. I could not damage that organ of Perhaps I had, or how could I have eye. I could not damage that organ of vision, so I decided that nothing could | thrown the wrong umbrella out of the be gained by hitting him. But some- window? It was found some weeks later, thing would have to be done. I wanted and when it was brought to me in a to marry Jane. She was a charming pulpy condition by young Twig, who is girl and her father had a little money. the smallest of wags, he suggested that. My suspicions about Johnson were confirmed next day. I met a lively friend, who said:

"Oh, you know Johnson?"
"Well!"

"He's going in for the little Bowles. Told me he should propose to-morrow night when he takes her home from artlessness of Mary Jane. Perdition! Going to propose when he

took her home from Twig's!

It had been agreed that I should escort Mary Jane to the hall of Twig. police station. You drove me to that vulgar act, papa.

escort mary same to that It was a fine night, apparently, but I took my umbrella. It was a new one, surmounted by an alligator's head in

me before my husband comes to-mor- said I, softly, "when you and I, Mary so fashionable will take but little time

"Oh, I remember she exclaimed. answered, in a tone that was not, to say the least of it, very complimentary.

bolling rage that if it had been in my what you are going to say. That was are renovated by dipping in soap bark the time you fell over the saile, running and pressing over flannel with a warm. away from the bull. And your nose We walked down the street together, and I got over my anger long ago, and I was done up in sticking plaster, you have learned a lesson by it. It is this:

I might offer her my arm. She was a willful woman will have her way.

We walked down the street together, would now be penningss.

I got over my anger long ago, and I was done up in sticking plaster, you have learned a lesson by it. It is this:

Rhow, and you scratched my face with have her way.

I had forgotten that circumstance; need to be lowered and the brim be made round and even.

"Yes Mary Jane" I said passionate.

One or two sets of ribbon and one of but what did it matter? "Yes, Mary Jane," I said passionate-

"It's going to be a nasty night out, after

I knew by the way she looked at me come up to the office, miss, and make a that she had a spirit: but I knew also charge. We'll search him; he must belonged only to a woman, a pot of singular shape, arrows, a shield, heavy javelin, a sword, a drinking cup, wanted to walk home with Mary Jane, umbrella-

> "Oh, Sam, do take me down to rehe has forgotten me."

She looked up into my face so bewitchingly that my heart thumped as if it were a door-knocker in the grasp of a demon postman. He knew she was thirsting for the claret-cup and yet he left her. Careless brute! What a husband he would make. me-in me-she would find-

"Mary Jane," I whispered, as we left the giddy crowd that stood around the

while with Mrs. Twig and recoved my

"Dear me, Sam," she observed at the walk upstairs to get his hat and coat tea-table, "what have you got such a and his-Hal hal I waited till he long face for?" Johnson's attentions came down. He was perfectly cool, and had made me a little pensive. "Something must be long to make up hand an umbrella! I could not see the

"Excuse me,"

"But you have it, sir! There can be no mistake about it. Pray is your um-

going to practice our duet. You stop lent every umbrella she has. Are you here and talk to pa."

Mr. Bowles had to be aroused from Mr. Johnson. Good night, Sam; Mr.

I should adopt a water-butt and um-

Johnson did propose to "the little Bowles" during their walk home. That umbrella business remains 3

Several stores are selling fine linen-

and the trunks packed for a departure the house I watched her closely. There to Europe. I forgot to say that she is visiting a friend at——street, New York.

The rascal comes there every evening,

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The rascal comes there every evening. Exquisitely fine embroidery or multi-

> Jane, trod the grassy turf beside that and makes an attractive adjunct to a light toilet. Spanish lace scarfs are again in favor

> > a new one.
> >
> > Buff-colored cheese-cloth, which is: selling for 5 and 6 cents a yard, will

> > All kinds of wool dress-goods are greatly reduced in price and most of them will be fashionable for Fall wear. although perhaps not the extreme of

Duty cannot be plain in two diver-

Everyone must see daily instances of people who complain from a mere habit of complaining, and make their friends uneasy and strangers merry by murmuring at evils that do not exist and repin ing at grievances which they do not

so much to do in shaping our lives as. thoughts have which we harbor.

would do the deed. I would throw his pours a pint of kerosene upon a barrel of coal ashes, mixes and uses it the same as he would lime or plaster. The smell of kerosene keeps all insects away from squashes, melons, etc.

ing your good papa?"

"To be seriously offended is pa's normal condition," said she, "so it don't matter much."

"You are aware that I made a will in your favor some time ago?" said I.

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"If you are a good boy perhaps your favor some time ago?" said I.

"If you are a good boy perhaps your may. But here's Mr. Johnson and I owe him a dance."

He took her away, but she looked blame her for this, and when she invisible of matter much."

We arrived at the station and were led blame her for this, and when she invisible of matter much."

She was an artless girl and very fond of society—especially the society of young men with whom I was not on terms of ardent friendship. I did not blame her for this, and when she invisible and matter much."

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use of mincing matters? You know he objects to my marriage, but I am of age; he is unreasonable. I intend to do as I him, and you will be questioned sepathim, and you will be questioned sepathim. No offense, sir."

There was a spiash. I tell a surreasonable wore short frocks. Johnson had known her about a month. It was pleasant to her about a month. It was pleasant to her about a month. It was pleasant to saloon, drank a glass of wine, chatted a saloon, drank a glass of wine, chatted

kind—but a sort of nonchalence of man-Rut that was her artlessness.

Leverybody was now going away-With a flendish delight I saw Johnson

for the prevailing shortness," I said.

Johnson was not much taller than
Mary Jane. I made a note of that sarMary Jane. I made a note of that sarcasm afterwards. My impromptus are There was no umbrella there. It was mine! I went down, resolved to make "Don't be impertinent, sir. Look an example of Johnson. He stood in

> vou have got my umbrella. "I think not," he replied, with his

horizontally he may admire his own silver.

"I think not." said Johnson, coolly-Mary Jane. "Mr. Johnson and I are Oh, dear! And Mrs. Twig says she has

hape. This is what it said to me:

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MR. MARTIN, Dear Sir: I shall make to apology for troubling you about a member.

"The warant, madam," I said.

I turned over the edge of my waist-should even yet elude me. When, twenty-fours from our first meeting, I rang the bell of her father's residence I.

Watched her, lest at some station sne should even yet elude me. When, that Mary Jane was an artless creature.

Good Fellows' Club, of which I am a rang the bell of her father's residence I.

When I left the house that evening I was a jaded being, but I was trium-low I get wet in penetration had detected his conviction that Mary Jane was an artless creature.

When I left the house that evening I was thoughtful. It struck me that habit that my praining much, and you won t get wet in penetration had detected his conviction that Mary Jane was an artless creature.

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brella as a crest

mystery, but I am still convinced of the

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ashion. In another month the prices

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Clause as we made the neil from which it of this other made plus to date, plus the \$1.25. away corner of the globe, like idolatry, Regular meeting of Atlantic Divi shall we do about it? Shall we endure in each month. the traffic, with all its hideous consequences, without one effort to mitigate allow the traffic to spread, with its in- \$1000 a year. See or address

creasing list of paupers, criminals, and fools, -paying the cost of their care or punishment, - until that happy day vhen men shall be sufficiently enlightned to to crush out this monster that feasts upon the souls of men? Would it not be wiser to compel the rums-lier. to contribute of his ill-gotten gains, to pay the expenses caused largely by his

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1886.

Mr. I. Potter, of Athens, Penna. spent last Sunday here, with relatives. for Pennsylvania to-day, on a fortnight's

night, and made the weather decidedly Mr. D. L. Potter and family re-

It is rumored that the store burned lately are to rebuilt with brick. We hope 'tis true.

Long Beach, near Barnegat. Numerous delightful little showers on Monday and Tuesday, laying the dust and moderating the oppressive

ready for pupils in music-piano and Mark's Church will meet at the house of

meeting next Tuesday evening, Sept. officers are to be elected. 7th, in Small's Hall. Everybody is Remember, to-night is the second

of the Post Band's festival. Vocal and he has tried, has bought a farm there, and will consider that his home. instrumental music, refreshments, etc. Admission, ten cents. Dr. Bieling, the Homeonathic

Physician, has located permanently in Chronic cases a specialty.

Baptist Church held a Peach Festival last Tuesday evening, at E. Stockwell's. firancial returns were not burdensome. It would be for the public good

if every property owner would cut the rank weeds which are growing along

bers find no paper in the box, Saturday morning, they should speak to the postmaster, who always has an extra copy to supply any deficiency.

night to complete their business.

desires were evidently small, entered the residence of Mr. Charles Whitney last Sunday evening, while the family M. D. & J. W. DePuy have sold their were at church. The only articles hardware and furniture business. The missing are a set of silver spoons, taken new propietors are Messrs. Samuel F. from the apartments of Mr. and Mrs.

bought a lot of rags from a lady and 7:30 P.M. The public are invited. called in a friend, who finally appealed | noon; Rev. Daniel B. Green in the eveto Squire Atkinson. He investigated ning. A preparatory meeting will be the matter fully, compelled him to pay | held this (Saturday) evening.

health-giving climate.

It is an old saying, and worthy of all acceptation : Pay the printer. The September term of Court

onvene on Tuesday, the 14th. zo Mr. Fowler is doing some papering this fall. He furnishes paper. Drop him

We are told that Mr. B. B. Earl is suffering from a stroke of paralysis,-

Rev. P.C. Headley, Jr., of Elwood, has accepted a call to a vacant church in Mr. A. L. Jordan, postmaster of

parents, in Hammonton. Prof. Morse made a flying trip to Atlantic, last week, but flew back to Maine as soon as possible. Reported—that the May's Landing

Record has been sold to what is known as the "Anti-Sewell" Republicans. Mr. G. F. Grubb has opened his bakery, in Small's block, and is already us, and that is the unsafety of leaving doing a good business. Try his goods.

Town Council met last Saturday vening, but did nothing of importance except to pay highway, poor, and salary Stockwell has just put in the prettiest cloakings you ever saw, and a

Mrs. Byrnes, on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, the September term : The Poultry Association, regular at 2:30 P.M. Full attendance desired, as

James W. DePuy, finding that the Currie, Enoch S. Carter, Edward Klein. climate among the mountains of Virginia John L. Byer, Charles Fenton, Curtis is better for him than any other that Eldridge, Samuel Dubois, Isaac English,

Simons & Co.'s new oven is nearly completed. It is located back on the lot, not to be connected with the store, is larger than the old one, and built on a substantial stone foundation, with no

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

\$1000

One thousand dollars wanted on real estate. Inquire at the

We have a sample copy of the New York World's new History of the United States. It is on an entirely now plan, very convenient for reference. Call and see it and remember that we will furnish the

and pronounced Maj. Jordan's poultry A burglar or sneak-thief, whose house and yards the best and most com-

As we stated last week, Messrs. & Co. The old firm we regarded as one of the fixed stars of this section, but age There was not much rain last and ill-health demanded a change. The

Rev. N. W. Wickward, Pastor,

the full amount, to pay a balance due | 199. A meeting was held in Small's

place and duty.

How is it: is there no law proding for the taxation of poultry? If a poor man owns a cow, the assessors soo fix its value; but we are told that a mar with a thousand head of poultry cannot be taxed on his stock. Such exemption

adopt some regular system of naming its streets. At present they are in a deplor ably chaotic condition. Bellevue Avenue becomes Twelfth Street by crossing the old Railroad; Orchard Street is changed to Prospect; Pleasant Street to Turrell Road. The word "Road" should give Main Street, Pine Street, Oak Street, etc., appear. It does no harm to "have little style," even in naming highways.

be blessed with as many favors in he surroundings, and in her community, as more so. But one thing seems to disturb our homes unguarded after nightfall There are persons who take advantage o our absence, and enter our dwellings and appropriate articles not their own. This as been done in a number of cases, and valuable property lost. Those who have been losers are desirous that the commu bouncing big stock of flannels and other the rogue may be detected if possible. ONE OF THE LOSERS.

> Atlantic City .- Edward Bell, Laman Joseph Gallupo.

Buena Vista .- Jos. Eckhardt, Alfred Sault, Jos. Larcombe, A. Vanaman, Egg Harbor City .- Wm. Karrar.

E. H. Totenship .- Nathaniel Disbrow Somers S. Lake, Samuel Ireland, Jesse Barrett, Gideon H. Adams, Lewis Jeffries, Dan'l G. Bartlett, Geo. Myers, Jr., Sam' Moore, Francis Corson. Galloway .- Wm. A. Johnson, Hirar

Anderson. Hamilton.-Frank Glover, Jos. Scull John Cadmau, Enoch Joslyn, Albert

Doerful, John Dilger, Russell Moore C. S. Brett, George F. Saxton, Henry E Mullica .- David Westcott.

Townsend, Jos. C. Shephord.

Episcopal parsonage, Hammonton, N. J., by Rev. H. J. Zelley, May 13th, 1886, Mr. James S. Camp and Miss Alice H. Bailey, both of Winslow.

unexpected, and the funeral services, on Tuesday afternoon, at his late residence, were largely attended, notwithstanding the rain. Rev. H. M. Clampitt, of Philadelphia, officiated. The departure of so good a man recalls the words of Ralph

Without a murmin and without complaint
While round him gathered, all his children
stand,
And some one holds his withered, pallid
hand.
He bids them trust in God, nor mourn, nor weep; He breathes religion, and then falls asleep.

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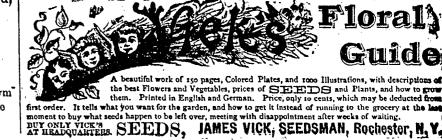
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Mr. N. S. Ellis, of English Creek. was in town on Monday. inflicted last Sunday.

Mr. Edward Estabrook starts Wilmington, Vermont. The cool wave arrived Tuesday

turned, last Saturday evening, from Pennsylvania.

> Mr. J. C. Browning spent this week with his rod and gun on and about

Miss II. L. Bowdoin returned to fall goods Hammonton on Saturday last, and is The Ladies' Aid Society of St

Hammenton, and is ready to attend all calls, in the town or at a distance.

The Ladies' Aid Society of th It was successful, in a social way, and the refreshments were enjoyable. The

the sidewalks. We have noticed more than one person whose clothing was soiled by the disagreeable yellow pollen for ten years-first mortgage name-slips get rubbed off of the papers mailed in town. If any of our subscri-

The Workingmen's Loan and book, with the weekly World one year, Building Association's monthly meeting | for 90 cents. uext Monday. The Secretary requests Mr. Hood, a Maryland poultryman that stockholders pay, as far as possible, has been traveling all over the Eastern during the day, that the directors may states, inspecting poultry establishments. not be compelled to remain so late at He was here this week, we understood,

Sunday, but many noticed a sudder members of the new firm have been sounding peal of thunder. That bolt of known in Hammonton from boyhood, and lightning struck in a corn-field, a few deserve good patronage. rods from the residence of Mr. Goff. No damage except to a corn-stalk, which

twenty pounds, and now looks like a next, to perfect the organization. enthusiastic in praising Hammonton's sional drill, that each man may know his

123. It sometimes happens that the REPUBLICAN office. Hammonton.

announces an all-day meeting in the was splintered too fine for fodder. It grove adjoining the church at Westcoatlooked like small business for lightning. ville, on Sunday, Sept. 5th. The best An Italian rag-picker had a taste preaching talent in Camden will take of Jersey justice, last Saturday. He part. Hours of service, 10 A. M., 3 P. M. attempted to cheat her out of a good | Rev. Charles White will preach in the share of them, but she objected and morning; Rev. A. A. Powell in the after

another lady, and return a bag belong- Hall, last Tuesday, evening, to consider ing to a merchant, and then told him to | the propriety of organizing a "Hook and buy no more rags in town, under penalty Ladder Company." The project was approved, and the meeting well attended. msa. Mr. Frank Souders, of Atlantic M. L. Jackson chosen Secretary. After City, was very sick, last June, and by discussion, it was resolved to organize, and the meeting adjourned, those who monton on the 21st, being then unable desired to join the company remaining. to walk. His trouble was lung fever, We are told that over thirty names were and he had been growing steadily enrolled, a committee appointed to solicit weaker. In a few days after his arrival money for the purchase of ladders, etc., here he was decidedly better, and began and a committee on by-laws. Another walking out. In one month he gained meeting will be held on Tuesday evening

man is robust health. This week he | 80 far, all right. Now be careful in Feeling thankful for the universal syr returned to Atlantic, ready for business, your choice of officers, and have an occa-

helps the profits. Hammonton is large enough

North Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his | way to "Street" wherever possible, and Mr. Epiton:-Hammonton seems t

any town in the county, -and perhaps nity should be put on their guard, that

Ea List of petit jurymen drawn fo

Absecon .- Baker Doughty, Elmer C

Smallwood. Hammonton.-R. Albion Jones, Juliu

South Atlantic .- Patrick J. Gilligan. Weymouth .- Benjamin Chard, Joseph

Married. TILTON-GILE. In Hammonton, a the residence of the bride's mother, or Saturday, August 28th, 1886, by Rev. H. J. Zelley, Mr. John E. Tilton and Miss Emma Gile, both of Hammont New Jersey.

Aregoing like hot cakes. Try one AMP-BAILEY. At the Methodist

N. J., on Saturday, August 28th, 1886 Thus passed away another whose face will be missed. For nearly twenty years Brown and Jared T. Seely,—S. E. Brown a resident, he lived a Christian life that

> Waldo Emerson : See the calm exit of the aged saint.

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pathy expressed for my loss by the

405-407 North Second Street, Philadelphia. Is now re-stocked with

A SPLENDID LINE OF GOODS



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Command your temper lest it com-Contentment is to the mind as light

to the eye. Civility is a kind of charm that tracts the love of all men.

Charity is friendship in common, and friendship is charity endorsed A cheerful face is nearly as good for a patient as healthy weather.

"A true Christian may fall into but he will not lie down in it.

Conveniences have their inconvenienes and comforts their crosses. Men who avoid female society have full perceptions and gross tastes.

Men, like books, have at each end a blank leaf—childhood and old age. Carefully study nature and look through nature up to nature's God. Carnal sins proceed from fulness of food and emptiness of employment. The weakest spot in every man i

where he thinks himself the wisest. The beauty of the body is for a day, but the beauty of the soul is for eter-

He is rich whose income is more than nis expenses, and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income. God asks no man whether he will ac-

renew. It brings us joys faint as is the perfume of the flowers, faded and dried. of the summer that is gone.

A beautiful smile is to the female the landscape; it embellishes an inferior face and redeems an ugly one. Fame is not won on downy plumes

or under canopies; the man who conrumes his days without obtaining i leaves such marks of himself on earth as smoke in air or foam on water. Action hangs, as it were, "dissolved"

n speech, in thoughts whereof speech is the shadow; and precipitates itself therefrom. The kind of speech in a

apon the quality of your thoughts; therefore guard accordingly, and take

vulgar person is that he never looks but only from externals. The condition and characteristic of a philosopher is that he looks to himself for all help

We say love is blind, and the figure of Cupid is drawn with a bandage round his eyes. Blind! yes, because he does not see what he does not like; but the sharpest-sighted hunter in the universe is Love for finding out what he seeks

Warm your body with healthful exercise, not by cowering over a stove. Warm your spirit by performing inde-pendently noble deeds, not by ignobly

There is a great deal of ceramic re- men wear thick yells. If our women

possessor, but it is of no use on the ta- most abominable, shapeless, ugly gar-

would not sin, though escape from con-bequences were possible, for his heart back and shuffles off, in your mind you in her cheeks. But her mouth, large, sequences were possible, for his heart can strain some on, in your mind you in her cheeks. But her mouth, large, schanged; he is renewed in the spirit compare her to a porpoise or some other ungainly creature. The colors of the vice, and has lost his relish for the vice, and has lost his relish for the man carries a paragol. Pink purple dieasures of sin.

Children sometimes preuch effective sermons without knowing it. Little together. A few ferljees are black. who was something of a sceptic. pear to better advantage. They wear indeed a glory ever.

Grandma, do you belong to the Preshandsomely decorated slippers, or more But her eyes are her priceless crown think it's about time to get in some-

The sphere of our affections is one in which we are very apt to expect too much from others, and thus to cause the street. The Turkish women then only hinted their inexpressible expressible bitterness and often estrangement. though dark. They are in many respects Where we love we naturally crave to be loved; but this craving if not regula- the handsomest race of women, in the face, though they have absolutely nothted by reason, is very likely to blossom ing but rolls of fat by way of figure.

Keep up your spirits by good thoughts: enjoy the pleasant company ments be temperate. Learn the art, to be preferred above all others, of being the encouragement of good hopes and rational pursuits, in leading an industrious life, and in having constantly before you some object of attainment

Circassians have them.

The women eat much sweet food,

Feminine Dress in Turkey.

The out-door dress of Turkish woman consists first, of trousers made of very arge patterned, gaudy-colored chintz ometimes fastened at the ankle and ometimes at the knee. The feet are covered only by short woollen socks and alippers without beels, though of Jate ears some women wear Congress galters. Above the trousers they wear a colored material, frequently pink or green satin. These breadths are not sewn together, but hang each separatey, about two yards in length. In the house these are left to trail upon the loor, and have the effect of a court

rain, only rather more graceful. In the street these are tucked up under the ceinture, or sash, not to touch the ground. The sash, so called is no more nor less than a thick cashmere shawl olded crosswise and tied around the for three or four hours in open air, with waist in heavy, ungraceful folds, some a burning, blazing sun. The ingenuity of them being immense, and all ugly. tons at the waist line with three small by the crowd which has flocked here to him myself. He finally succeeded gilt or gold buttons.

beads, jewels and necklaces as can be obtained are worn around the neck and hanging down over the bust. Sometimes there will be five or six strings of tenate towered thirty feet up in the air,

as by caprice. therefrom. The kind of speech in a man betokens the kind of action you will get from him.

The happiness of your life depends appointed the happiness of your life depends appointed the happiness of your life depends is the out-door headdress they wear. It is made in the form of a Scotch cap of the figure, standing out like some savage idol, files the procession, slowly moving in the world is the out-door headdress they wear. It is made in the form of a Scotch cap of the figure, standing out like some savage idol, files the procession, slowly moving in the world idol, files the procession, slowly moving in the farm produce because she looked so left the farm produce because she looked so like farm produce because she therefore guard accordingly, and take tare that you entertain no notions unsuit are fastened numbers of bright flow-suitable to virtue and unreasonable to nature.

It is with pations as with individuals

It is with pations as with individuals with a the form of a scotch cap of guns. The grotesque throng keeps and the tire ritt of Waverly, Ohio, visited Europe, admiration with of guns. The grotesque throng keeps and the tire of waverly, Ohio, visited Europe, admiration with of waverly, Ohio, visited Europe, admiration of guns. The grotesque throng keeps and the tire of waverly, Ohio, visited Europe, admiration of guns. The grotesque throng keeps and the tire of waverly, Ohio, visited Europe, admiration of guns. The gr ers, jewels and coins—in short, any thing that will give a brilliant effect.

This is placed so that the pendent jewWhile. Bands of men, women and chilWhile. Bands of men, women and chilWhil Those who know the least of others els and coins will fall a little on the while. Bands of men, women and chilled the state house think the highest of themselves, for the forehead, and over this is worn the veil dren pass, clad in long, flowing domitted the expectation of selling them to the state house which the expectation of selling them to whole family of pride and ignorance are incestuous and eventually beget of the face must be specially incestion, red, pink, blue, green, violet, lifelike that many a ruralist was taken slashed with trimmings of other colors, prepared before the veil, or yashmak, The greatest loss of time is delay and is put on, by first making the evebrows expectation which depends upon the fu-ture. We let go the present, which we have in our power, and look forward to ing, mouth all awry or of perfect form, have in our power, and look forward to that which depends upon chance—and so relinquish a certainty for an uncertainty.

The condition and characteristic of a detail white with addesive powder, addesive powder, noses dwarfed, noses elongated, hooked, noses observed, noses dwarfed, noses elongated, hooked, tures. All at once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly, looks ghastly without the veil, but when that once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone painting put on so glaringly looks p The condition and characteristic of a ghastly without the veil, but when that is on the whole is something to wonder wear paper masks, which admit of even for either help or harm from himself, at for its ethereal, exquisite lovelines, n sugar-loaf hats and parti-color The yashmak is made of two squares of crepe lisse, than which nothing is more fine and softly transparent. The squares are folded on the blas, and one is

robes, pantaloons and harlequins and troops of devils. Even the babes and children are disguised, and mother would not recognize son, nor husban thrown over the head, the bias edge brought down to meet, but not quite touch the evebrows, and then drawn The Cuban Woman's Beauty. back and fastened at the top of the head. The other square, folded the In the physical beauty of the Cuban woman the commanding features are the foot, whose daintiness and symmesame way, is brought up over the lower part of the face to just below the eyes, covering about half the nose and all try are marvellous; the supple, willowy grace of movement of person; the exqui the lower part of the face, and then sitely modeled form, and the eyes which drawn snugly but not too tightly back and fastened at the back of the head,

never lose their lustre and glow. warm your spirit by performing independently noble deeds, not by ignobly pendently noble deeds, not by ignobly the ends falling loose. This leaves an seeking the sympathy of your fellows, who are no better than yourself.

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She is the most graceful woman on at every moment to encounter. Not a Seen through this misty veil, the glar-single vice but has a more powerful ing colors and even the harmest out- her feet, in her walk and carriage, in opponent, and not one virtue but may lines soften, and the whole face appears be over-borne by a combination of vices. ravishingly beautiful. The older wo-

Of her form, it is perfection. Nine tigion, fine earthenware Christianity, knew what a lovely effect they have women out of ten you meet are models of the church membership. Toy it old China church membership. Lay it every one of them would adopt the of symmetry. There is greater delicacy and so one of them would adopt the in line and proportion. They do not so of symmetry. There is greater delicacy in line and proportion. They do not so rather dry and one finely chopped on- advising certain parties to back Binette, The ferijee or wrap which all Turtain spiritual respectability of its happy kish women are obliged to wear is the to be wholly interesting and lovely rather than wholly beautiful. Its beau-

Sorrow for sin only because it exposes to punishment is not true repentance. He that sorrows after a godly sort would not sin, though escape from consequences were possible, for his heart to hide all outlines of the figure. Seeing a Turkish woman's face, you think of everything angelic as a comparison; but when she turns her back and shuffles off in your mind. man carries a parasol. Pink, purple, ripe that her ever perfect teeth dazzle in bille, green and scarlet, all are worn brilliant contrast. Her hair is of that lead-black darkness which suggests a In the house the Turkish women ap- weird, soft mist upon the night and is

Church?" "No." "To the often sit barefoot, and the dress skirt is ing loveliness, her never-ending power "No." "To any church?" let loose to trail; the trousers are drawn and charm. They cannot be described. clear complexions and a pretty color, at 19 and at 90.

The first storm every followed day by day from the Pacific to Europe has been described to the Royal Meteorological The Georgians and Circassians that you Society, of London, by Harry Harries. see among them are slenderly built It originated as a typhoon near the while young, though the life of utter Philippine Islands on September 27, tard The realise a very little muswhile young, though the life of utter inapplied Islands of Copyrights of the Whole at Islands, entering the United States on Rocky in the Rocky in t highest mark of beauty, and only the Mountains, it proceeded through the Northern States and Canada to Labra-sunlight falling upon an ordinary wood gates of a race-course, but that is not dor and Davis Strait. Encountering fire retards the process of combustion. candles and preserves, and drink inor-

A FANTASTIC SCENE, Nonsense About Actresses.

The Grotesque Throng Which Fills the Streets of Nice on Shrove Tucsday. Who could describe the motley thou

There is a lot of nonsense talked and I have played with a great many pretty women-Mrs. Langtry, perhaps, the sands that form the crowd? Who could sands that form the crowd? Who could resolve them into their elements? Picture the most fantastic scene and the most fantastic pantomime that was ever seen in a theatre or circus, and think—but I have never seen priceless ever seen in a theatre or circus, and multiply the effect ten thousand fold, diamonds delivered at the stage door in picture thousands of masked and domi- cart loads. More than half the flowers | brought out in an entire season. noed men and women, attired as dem- are sent by ladies, personal friends and ons, as Mephistopheles, as imps and apes, as cats and dogs, as frogs and vegetables, conjure up hosts of ghosts, think of the most horrible night mare or the awful things of an extension of the awful things of the awfu maids or shop girls.

sometimes of the effect produced on the An actress will sometimes receive a kee will cause his well-known stud of mind by one's first impression of a Nice carnival. Imagine this great panto-handsome young leading men I have sold at anction. mime, in which fifty or sixty thousand known were far more persecuted. I people take part, giving themselves up to the daring frivolities of the carnival inyself once, when I

"Could pass very well for forty-two, In the dusk with the light behind me." He was not the traditional bald head. For corsage they have first a gauzethis wonderful ceremony are extraordichemise with long full sleeves and outnary, and not less impressive is the astonforty years old. But he was in deadly
of Tom Cannon, at Stockbridge. side of this a short jacket which but- ishing variety of the costumes assumed earnest, and I took a great liking to take a deep draught of diablerie. The making the acquaintance of a lady I The sleeves are tight, reaching but to tops of the long colonnade were black the elbow, and the gauze sleeves fall with people, and there was no window below them. The front is cut very low and no point of vantage which was unso as to leave the bust entirely exposed, occupied. Up aloft some were contentwhich is in turn partly covered by the gauze chemise. As many strings of but the majority were both masked and used to send me gruesome plaques and

cheap beads and tinsel ornaments, and a Gargantuan monarch, with features business. But he grew jealous of my an almost priceless diamond necklace modeled in proportion to his height.

A girl, who was once in the company best 2-year-old that has appeared this inches wide thickly studded with jewels as a receptacle, not for men but for fire- with me at Manchester, used to have leason. He is a full brother to Ban will be worn on the wrists and as many works. On the last night of the revellange as will hold on the fingers, worn ries a fuse is lighted, and the King flies outside the gloves. Ear-rings of impressize are always worn, some of the evening sky with a million lights, and some old-fashioned flowers on the leason. He is a full brother to Ban sent her every Friday night a large leason, by King Ban, from Maude Hampton, but is a much finer horse than his with a dozen eggs, a duck or chicken, and a much sounder one.

—The Rard, owned by Mr. A. J. Cas-

them being valuable and others of the crimson, golden, silver, shooting hither top of all—hollyhocksor marigolds.

These women do not value their jewels by price so much fire on the crowd. "The King is dead."

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The women do fire on the crowd. "The King is dead."

The same top of all—hollyhocksor marigolds. We used to chaff her about her bunch fire on the crowd. "The King is dead."

The Bard is Long live the King!" cry the fickle the supposed masher was a dear old not the colt one would pick out in a The hair is braided into two long plebs, and until 1887 the King and his farmer's wife who had seen her play crowd as a great horse. He has a small

> in at their expense. One day a couple affording vivid contrasts to the body of of lads from Sharon township dropped the fabric. The masks are hideous and in to watch the proceeds of the legisbeautiful, with eyes bleared or languish- lature. When they reached the rotunda they walked around taking in the pictures. All at once they came to a spellbound, gazing with all the rapture of mortal life at the faultless beauties

more startling effects. One sees clowns before them. At last one of them in sugar-loaf hats and parti-colored spoke up and said: "Bill, do you see that?" "See what? "That card just hanging over girls' heads?'

Yes, but what of that?" "Why, don't you see that it reads 'Hands off?" "Yes."

"Well, Bill, them sin't genuine live girls, for what live girl would say

'Hands off!' A VERY good cake is made in this way: Half a cupful of butter mixed with one and a half cupfuls of sugar; no teaspoonful of cream of tartar and liust

in a good oven. For breakfast or lunch cold meat of any kind may be used in this way: lows: After Lizzie Dwyer and Binetta Mince the meat very fine; mix it with has been announced as starters for the an equal quantity of bread crumbs that {

BOARDER-"These berries, I believe gan, the owner of Lizzie Dwyer, went are from Florida. I am told they are to the stable, and, his suspicions being shipped here in refrigerator cars. They aroused, took the mare out of the hands have certainly come a long way." Landlady-"Yes, and they certainly locked the door of the stable, and gave would go further if you wouldn't help the key to the watchman, who was told vourself so liberally.'

write "Living or Dead?" New Clerk-"He wrote some living, boy near. The following morning Mr. but judging from the number of his | C. took charge himself. That morning posthumous works, I guess he wrote another telegram went to town, saying more dead." more dead."

Church?" "No." "To the often sit pareioot, and the discount in many of control in the name of rinkerton, the described. The marker of the mark A PRACTICAL housekeeper says if the in the hands of Pinkerton, the detecabove all the face is washed of its dis-figuring paint, which is only worn in with fire, liquid with languor, you have prevents the chill which causes the price, a colored attache in the stable. sodden look so well known to those Mr. Corrigan went to Price and offered who have been compelled to cut the warm loaf. A napkin should be laid he would divulge the names of his ac-

before you some object of attainment. In your converse with the world be ever careful, for the sake of peace, to speak ill of no one, to treat your known enemy with civility, and to shut your enemy with civility and to shut your

HORSE NOTES.

-The Preakness stable recently lost its yearling colt, by Great Tom, dam Wavelet, by Waverly. -Twenty-seven of the forty-seven

leats in 2.30 or better at Rochester -There are already more new 2.20

-W. A. Sanborn's 2-year-old colt.

-Stanley Mortimer has shipped to had an adorer in the front of the house England the chestnut horse Duke of Westmoreland, and he will be tried in

some of the cross-country events. -Fred Gebhard has shipped to this country from England his race-horse Jolly Sir John, one of the lot in charge

to in R. P. Pepper's entry in the \$10,000 purse to be trotted for at Hartford start Prince Wilkes -If not disposed of in its entirety be-

fore October 14. Glenview Farm will le sold at public auction on that date. J. B. McFerran is authorized to sell

brother, and a much sounder one.

The Rard, owned by Mr. A. J. Cas-

-John Splan appears to be doing pretty much as he pleases in the Grand Circuit races. The correspondent of the Spirit of the Times says: "The closest work was in the 2.23 class where Breeze Medium was favorite at the outset at \$100 to \$68 for the field. Breeze had the pole, but C. W. Preston, his owner, was not used to driving vith William C., crowded her to a treak at the head of the first turn, and she had no show. John Murphy, with Preston, put John Turner behind Preston, put John Turner Nettie T. was crowded all over the track by Splan, who was evidently helping Endymion to beat her. Murphy went into the stand at the end of the race and entered a complaint against. Splan for foul driving. They had con-siderable scolding from their sulkies near the stable gate. Before the third heat was trotted Splan told Crawford that his stallion had thrown a shoe. This caused a delay of half an hour, and caused the postponement of the race. Nettie continued favorite in the second heat at \$25 to \$10, and in the third at \$25 to \$13. Breeze Medium won the

-A very unsavory turf scandal has been unearthed at Chicago, in three eggs. Flavor to taste and bake which the notorious Redmond. "Texas Tom," as he is more widely known, figures as the principal actor. The circumstance is somewhat as fol-Competition stakes, a telegram was ion. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and alispice. Mold with beaten egg, form into balls and fry in boiling fat. go ahead and back Binette. Mr. Corriof the boy Lee, who had charge of her,

to let no one near the mare until he (Mr. Corrigan) rejurned in the Customer - Did Hugh Conway morning. The watchman was told how and when to feed her, but not to let the Dwyer. Mr. Corrigan put the case on the plate upon which the slices are complices. As he refused, Pinkerton was told to arrest the other two, and HAM SANDWICHES.—Chop the meat, lean and lat, fine, season with pepper, Lizzie Dwyer for \$200. From all that could be gleaned, there is a well-known "Texas Tom" was put behind the bars.

enough. It is said he poisoned a mare called Golden Sheaf in Wisconsin in

The Work of Years.

The years but make thee fairer, love As by us they are rolled; The charms are but the rarer, love, Thou never wilt grow old.

Thy brow is but the whiter, love, As swift the days go by; ___ And yearly groweth brighter, love, The sweet light in the eye.

More delicate carnation, love, Thy rounded check doth woo; And it's no revelation, love, Thy lips have found more hue.

And wouldst thou know the wherefor The secret's no surprise, Yet one that thou wilt care for love:

My heart is in my eyes.

AN IRISH ELOPEMENT.

Dillon rose from his chair, and paced the room a minute or two in silence. "Arden Hill, my dear old chapple, of Then he said abruptly: all others I was most anxious to see

Raheenbeg?"

Green," was Hill's reply.

"It's two years since I have been at

you to-day." The speaker was rather a good look ing young fellow, who wore the cap and | me." gown of a student of Trinity college, Dublin, and as he spoke he laid his hand familiarly on the shoulder of a in that direction just now; but, anyfriend standing at a book-stall by the way, how could I serve you?" college wall, and absorbed in the pages of a volume picked up haphazardly.

"Well, Dillon, what is it?" "I think you will do me a service, which, while it will not entail a great eure my future happiness."

at his wife's funeral?" up-train at the same station."

"This is not the place to tell you, Hill. Come across to the Star and bitter beer you can hear the story." old hostelry Mr. Dillon commenced:

-Tullamore, I believe." and Dillon went on:

"A dirty little hole of a town, built in a bog, isn't it? In fact, I may take it you are a bog-trotter."

please, you will cast no aspersions on

"Oh! I mean no offence, I assure "But I was thinking of the saying that | tion where their journey by rail termi- your criminal recklessness." Charles Lever has left on record. He nated. As they emerged from the gate ugliness of its female natives. There, driver. now, don't get your back up. I'm willing not to believe a word of it. But | isn't it?" tell me, am I safe in assuming that you | "Arrah! Mr. Hill, is id yerself that's | name of wife." know the country within a radius of a | in id? Yis, glory be t' God! Id's a wet |

dozen miles of Tullamore?" "Every inch of it; but what is this a sate home wid me." leading up to?"

"Will you have patience-two weeks ago, when you and Watkins and I saw drive this gentleman and me over to Irving as Hamlet in the Theatre Royal, there was a lady in the dress-circle. whom Arthur Watkins had promised to see home, in company with her pa; but a jiffy." he found our discussion on the relative

gotten." "Indeed; but, anyway, Watkins is the last man in the university to allow when he is bent on going to the devil a woman's eyes to distract his thoughts from sober studies; and now let me ask churchyard wall, Mickey. Don't you you again, what is this all leading up know it?" to? For a Trinity college man you have, I must say, a particularly lucid

style in telling a story." perversity, are adverse to entering into

"The lady, I believe-or, rather, I sincerely hope, loves another."

I say that Lucy and I are---"

it, Master Maurice? And with your of the house. wronged a friend who----'

"I haven't done anything of the sort, Hill, and I wish you wouldn't think it. an accident of a serious nature within Lacy and I knew each other-well, half a mile of your house." Before the were fond of each other—there now— clergyman could utter a word Hill went before Watkins loomed up as an un- on with nervous rapidity, "I met him willing rival. The friends of Watkins, by accident at Partarlington station, you know, are wealthy, while I—but induced him to secent a sect of for or The Germans go to the other extreme; and turned loose to roll and wallow lezard, saucisson de lion, bombes substitution and turned loose to roll and wallow riennes elephant ration poulets is learned. "tis the old story. Lucy's father de- induced him to accept a seat as far as sires to secure a rich husband for his seriously hurt. Then as the vehicle of the solution of

and looking in his friend's face said seek assistance." quietly: "And don't you know he's "This is, indeed, lamentable news; right, Maurice Dillon? Since my child- but come outside, sir, while I give dihood days I do not think that any rections to have my own car got ready, single individual ever slandered me by Barbara, you will go to Miss Damer's the Hartford \$10,000 purse. saying that I possessed even a moderate room and tell her I wish to speak to share of common sense, but I say to her." marry a girl where that marriage must | Barbara lingered a moment at the

advancing in years.

Elderly Ladies in Germany.

-Bonnie McGregor is lying up for combined open-work materials.

ecessarily entail the life of a pauper is door when her master left the room, to CATTLE RAISING IN FLORIDA. Mammoth Hot Springs. Holding little comething that only a scamp or a fool eye the visitor inquisitively.

would do, and for friendship's sake I'm | He drew a note from the inner pooket disposed to class you in the latter cate- of his coat, and approaching her, said: "Barbara, my dear, will you give this "I'm not in a mood to hear a sermen note to your mistress, and tell her that from you now, Hill. Tell me, do you Mr. Dillon is waiting for her in the know a place near Tullamore called shadow of the churchyard wall?"

"O, may the Lord save us! Maybe her.*

"Well, Raheenbeg is Lucy's home, and Watkins has an invitation to visit don't let that frighten you, Who knows guardians and guides of the frontier. careous basins they deposit their soluthere this week. He is going reluctantly he tells me, and if he does it is fellow will be running away with your. everglades and from the Atlantic to the leaving the most perfect designs of peteasy to anticipate the result. No man, not even Arthur Watkins, can resist the charms of Lucy Damer, and should her, as her father will drive in an opshe be coerced into accepting him as a

posite direction to where her lover hawk, and scalping-knife, and the two extinct geysers. It is said that all suitor, it would simply drive me to the waits her, she will have the chance of blood-curdling war-whoop have been the springs and terraces which they meeting him at last."

his daughter entered the room. Miss men of the State. Wherever the half probably ever will, leave the district Damer was scarcely pretty, and Hill wild herds were wont to roam, there without climbing the main terrace. was wondering at his friend's blindness | the cowboys, mounted upon their fleet | The great British geologist, Prof. "I am going down there to-night, until she raised her eyes to his-Hill, and I want you to come with

Eyes too expressive to be blue, Too lovely to be gray.

And which certainly gave a singular home, and honestly I don't care to go charm to her face. "I have told my daughter, sir, and "Lucy is going to elope with me.

since we cannot start for a quarter of lar details were made from the contend- sombre hue of the pines all round an hour or so, you will take some re- ing forces, composed of experts in heightens the resemblance of its form Now, don't look so horrifled, man. Her freshments,"

father, Person Damer, apprehends something of the kind, and as a con- hurriedly, "I must return to my poor the war many thousands of Florida water, which issuing from innumerasequence she is as jealously guarded as friend at once, and I am sure you will beeves have been transported across ble openings down the valley, has in deal of trouble on you, may help to se- a political suspect in Klimaunham. I make all haste possible." Before the the gulf of Mexico to the Cuban mar- course of time filled it up with white shall tell you our plans on the way clergyman could reply Mr. Hill was out kets. There are nearly 500,000 head of sinter. Columns of steam rising from "Of course it goes without saying down. A train leaves Kingsbridge at of the room, and as he descended the cattle in the State. that I will. But what makes Maurice 3.30. We shall reach Geashell at 6, steps he muttered with a sigh of relief: The manner of managing the half-tance, to the nature of the locality. Dillon look as solemn as an undertaker and if all goes well—and much de"Heaven be thanked for this lucky eswild cattle in Florida is a matter of We wandered over this singular, acpends on you—we shall catch the 7.30 cape from an ugly predicament."

"Are you sure you are acting square- with Lucy clinging to his arm, entered stout, athletic, determined young men, a bath. I found one where the water. Garter,' and over a chop and a glass of ly by this young girl, Dillon? She loves the parlor of a cottage in a Dublin sub- thoroughly inured to the hardships and after quitting its condult, made a ciryou, or believes she loves you, which urb. A gray-haired lady was reading privations of out door life, trained to cuit round a basin of sinter, and in so Seated in a quiet corner of that snug amounts to the same thing, I suppose. by the fire, whom Dillon addressed as the saddle, thorough woodsmen and doing cooled down sufficiently to let one d hostelry Mr. Dillon commenced:

She is willing to leave home and father follows: "Aunt Mary, this is Lucy Da-experts in everything pertaining to the sit in it. Each of these basins has the business. Parties of cowboys usually most exquisitely fretted rim. It is at her in return? Why, you will scarcely leved. Since the powers that be were number from ten to fifteen men organ- their margin that evaporation proceeds His companion nodded an affirmative, have a shilling of your own to com against us, we've taken the law into zed under the careful skill of a super- most vigorously and deposition takes mence housekeeping with, and her our own hands, and I ran away with visor, who assumes all the responsibility place most rapidly, hence the rim is father is reported as poor as a church- her to-night."

"Don't fling any more of your infer- girl for a moment, and said with calm all the camp equipages and supplies for sometimes remarkably vivid." Back 'You may take it that I am a genu- nal homilies at my head. I must have severity: "In my younger days, Miss a long and tedious service. The team- of the Mammoth Hot Springs the high ine bog-trotter, but, Dillon, if you Lucy if we begged together. She is Damer, an Irish girl had the reputation ster must be a thorough woodsman, beetling mountains of the Snowy Range willing to take the risks, and Hill, you for modesty for which her countrymen who follows his pathless course from adds an omnipresent beauty to the have promished to stand by me," It was a cold, wet night when Dillon | Irish gentleman, have dared to compro- capacity of teamster and cook for the park. you," Dillon explained, with a laugh. and his friend reached the little sta- mise the honor of this young lady by entire party. Strong and substantial One of the biggest "fish stories" of

says that among Irish towns Tullamore they found a solitary car on the road-ancestor of ours, who is your own parplenty of water and shade.

Is only remarkable for the superlative side and Hill at once recognized the ticular hero, Aunt Mary. That Capt. The "round up," is peculiar. Early cold waters of a running stream, and "Heilol Mickey Leddy; a wet night,

> night, surely, an' I suppose ye'll have "No, I'm not going home, Mickey, but if you're disengaged you might

Raheenbeg." "Faix, an' sure I will. Jump up on morning." the other side and I'll have ye there in "Oh! Miss Dillon, please."

"How fortunate to find this car here, merits of Irving and Barry Sullivan so Hill," said Dillon, as they started down

the road. "Yes, my friend, it is wonderful and bricks?" headlong. You will drop me at the

"Do I know id, is id, Measha, sure ye haven't forgot the day we wor at the timidly he took Lucy's hand in his to slowly toward the pen, sometimes tors, who had purposely assembled to style in telling a story."

"Arthur Watkins' father and the father of this young lady are very anx
"Arthur Watkins' father and the greyhound Mabel took two turns out yearningly into the eyes that long ago

"The crossing places of creeks and mobiled. It took from three to five minfather of this young lady are very anxious to make a match between them, and the young people with proverbial and the young people with proverbial token we had a glass of spirits gich in token we had a glass of spirits aich in look of love that answered it. I only stroys the march of more than half a eral verdict that they only needed a litperversity, are adverse to entering into any such arrangement. Watkins would Nancy Kelly's sheebeen at the Meeten-know that as her nephew left the room day.

Five minutes' walk from the place after him?" of rendezvous brought Hill to the resi-

tidings. Mr. Watkins—you know Ar- you, is his own Aunt Mary. thur Watkins, of Trinity—has met with Hill crossed his arms on the table, is badly smashed, I came on here to

Cattle of the Everglades-Life of the Cowboys-A Round-Up in

the Wilderness. "About as well as I know College it's what he wants to run away with times the cowboys of crackers, who are and gray limestone. Some of these "Faith, maybe it is, my dear; but served as explorers, and have been the as the little waves roll down the calbut one of these days some likely young They have labored from Georgia to the tion in correspondingly variable deptils, self? But had you not better give that gulf. Every inch of this territory has rifled waves, if such an expression is letter to your mistress at once, and tell been hotly disputed by the hostile Semi-allowable. Liberty's Cape and Giant's A few minutes later Mr. Damer and come by the first ploneers and cattle miles in extent. No one should, or

Maurice Dillon, who fought with Lord in the morning the cowboys mount without touching his prey with his Clare at Fontenoy, ran away with as their ponies, disencumbered of every- hands or taking it from his hook, toss pure and true a girl as ever bore the thing except their long fifteen feet cow it into a boiling spring, so close by that "I'm not going to split logical straws | Of course, their broad-brimmed hats | the fish, and, bringing it to him, have with you, sir You will return to your and heavy spurs are indispensable ap it for his lunch. This feat can be done college immediately, and 'twill be a pendages. Thus equipped, receiving not only below the Mammoth Hot miracle if they don't expel you yet, orders from the "boss," they start out Springs, but also in the Yellowstone Come over to the fire, Miss Damer, you through the cattle range rounding up Lake. Mr. Winser, speaking of his are positively shivering with the cold, everything, congregating usually about own experience, says: "The writer perand you will give me your papa's ad- noon at some designated point. After formed it in the presence of nine witdress. I shall telegraph to him in the a few hours' rest tne "boss" sounds nesses, at a joint not far from a deser-"Yes, Aunt Mary is right, as she al- springs into his saddle and the herd is the ice-cold stream, with a boiling ways is, I shall go into town, of course, moved gently forward to the ranch or spring fifteen feet distant from the and don't cry, Lucy. Aunt Mary will penning place forming a column of bank, he stood upon a projecting rock be very kind to you, for didn't I tell cattle sometimes more than a mile in and made a cast. His flies soon tempyou on our way up that she's a thous- length. During hot weather clouds of ted a trout to his doom. The fish was dust rise high, and may be seen for small enough to be lifted out of the "Young man, how often have I told miles in the distance. The cattle are water without the aid of a landing net, "Young man, how often have I told miles in the distance. The cattle are you not to use slang in my presence?" fresh and lively, hundreds galloping and it was quite easy to drop him into the bubbling hot spring behind. His And by way of answer he threw his ahead trying to escape, while a heavy life must have been extinguished in arms around her neck and gave her a mass of cows with young calves lag stantly. This procedure was repeated resounding kiss; but it was almost heavily in the rear. The herd marches several times, and each of the specta-

any such arrangement. Watkins would ans on the way home that Joe said was she said in gentle tones: "Miss Damer, a bore."

know that as her nepnew left the room she said in gentle tones: "Miss Damer, the best that he ever tasted, an' ye that careless boy always leaves the hall that careless because the careless because t door open. Will you kindly close it and the log fence gapway of the cow Yellowstone National Park." pen is thrown open for the reception of Which of my fair readers has not al- the herd. The head of the column

"A very friendly aspiration, upon my dence of the Rev. Mr. Damer. A female ready arrived at the conclusion that reaches the gapway, often refusing to servant admitted him to the hall, and Maurice and Lucy were married? He enter, and turns back upon the rear, markable wedding which took place at "You will scarcely blame me when in response to the question, was Mr. is now a physician of respectable prac- forming a circle which is sometimes St. Maude. The bride was Mademoi-Damer at home, that gentleman made tice in a country town, and in Lucy's hard to break. The drovers hold them selle Maria Pezon, the daughter of 4 Oh! So the cat is out of the bag, is his appearance from a room in the rear home and his there is a little toddler in check, gradually drawing in upon Baptiste Pezon, the famous lion tamer, who has learned to love the gentle, them, until some older and tamer ani. and the bridegroom. Alexander Pezon. the master matter than your fire great sir," said Hill, with great gray-haired lady who often visits that mal takes the lead and enters the gatethis is a matter to boast of? You have gravity, "to be the bearer of unpleasant happy home, and who, he would tell way, when all gradually follow and are of 100 covers was given by the father In England elderly ladies are often laughed at behind their backs for Their weary ponies, covered with cording to the menu handed round the dressing in too youthful a manner. sweat and dust, are quickly unsaddled wedding fare consisted of "potage de no sooner do they marry or reach the upon the green soil and refresh them. riennes, elephant roti, poulets la leop-

Wonders of Yellowstone Park.

with woolen lace and with sights on which one could write an ar- The festivities closed with the custoticle as long as this—is the group of the mary ball.

in solution, due to the heat, this calcareous matter is deposited by them on its exit and contact with the colder air in all the odd and fantastic manners for There are cowboys and cattle ranches which that peculiar material is noted. in Florida the same as in the wild west. These springs are on terraces, making The cattle of Florida are principally of the whole side of the irregular slope a Spanish breed. From the earliest carving of beautiful designs in white hardy and adventurous woodsmen have hot springs are pulsatory in action, and common barriers to be met and over- have covered equal fully three square and toughened ponies, were to be found Geike, thus describes the scene: "It pursuing their pathless course, through recalls the termination of a glacier. A the swamps and jungles of the interior. | mass of snowy whiteness protrudes During the civil war Florida beeves from a lateral pine valley and presents contributed largely in supplying both a steep front to the narrow plane at its Federal and Confederate armies. Regu- base. The contrast between it and the cattle-herding, to collect beef cattle and and aspect to a mass of ice. It is all "Couldn't hear of it, sir," Hill said supply the demand for meat. Since rock, however, deposited by the hot the mass bear witness, even at a disastonishment to those unacquainted cumulation, each of us searching for a At 10.30 that night Maurice Dillon, with the business. The task requires pool of water cool enough to be used as of management. They are accompable ing constantly added to. The colors Aunt Mary looked at the trembling nied by a wagon and team, containing of these wavy, frill-like borders are were very proud. And you, sir, an ranch to ranch and acts in the double scene that is constant in all parts of the

cattle pens are erected at convenient the world comes from this district of "I've only followed the example of an localities where there is rich grass and the park—how an angler can throw in whip: or "drage" and lunch for dinner. he need not stir from his tracks, cook the signal to move by giving one crack ted cabin at the foot of the long series of his long whip, and every cowboy of terraces. Selecting a likely pool of

A Lion Tamer's Wedding,

A Paris correspondent reports a reinclosed with strong bars for the night. to the bride, to which the Paris press Here the cowboys come in close con- were invited. The company included tact, probably for the first time since lion tamers, menageric directors, strollsunrise in the morning. All with com. ing players and others whose vocation mon consent turn to the camp near by. is to furnish amusement at fairs. Acto wear unbecoming bonnets, dark silk After supper the solacing pipes are however, believe that they partook of dresses, old-fashioned mantles, and to assume all the other eigns of a lady advancing in years.

dilled, and the whole party set them-selves upon the lap of Mother Earth to rest their weary bodies.

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