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The Sabbath Question Once More.

MR. EDITOR : - If I thought harm could come from a limited discussion of the Sabbath question, I would not utter another thought thereon; but an article in your last week's issue, given as a criticism, puts the matter in so clear a light that I cannot refrain giving what seems like a common sense conclusion. I am not a new law-giver ; neither am I an old law-giver. I simply referred to, and quoted, an old law given by the Great Law-Giver to his servant Moses, which is as really in force to-day as at any former period. There are but few men who dare to raise up and say that that law is of no binding force. (Is it

not time to call a halt?) Your correspondent calls this a threadbare subject. It is only so to those who regard the Sabbath law as having no force. I am quite surprised to find a person giving utterance to such strange things as are found in the article referred to. It says "old things have passed away," referring, of course, to the law governing the Sabbath. He says -"why this sticking for the Jewish Sabbath?" As much as to say, it has no binding force to-day. The old Sabbath law governs all nations, past, present, and future. As a climax of singularity, take another quotation, "How many of the old rules can be dispensed with, is for me and many other fruit growers to determine for ourselves." I hope this language will be duly considered. I have always supposed that old or new rules were binding until rescinded. Apply that to the case before us. The law of the land, as well as the law of God, requires us to keep the Sabbath; but your correspondent seems to make it optional whether this old law shall be observed or not. I know the author's practice is tar in advance of his theory. I think he is regarded as a good citizen. This teaching independence of law is a bad thing for any one to do. We are accused of dealing in Sound. It seems the Sound was sufficiently distinct to attract the attention of "One More Fruit Grower." It strikes me that a man who declares himself independent of law, or claims the right to construe to suit himself, would not stoop so low as to be attracted by sounds. The old lules appear to be in the way of some people; and the only way they can dispose of them is to deny their authority. "One More Fruit Grower" wants to pick berries, or do anything else he chooses to do on the Sabbath. There is only one thing in the way-that old rule prohibiting all such business.

Grower" and L, is to obey it. Another Fruit Grower.

From the Capital.

But the rule stands, and ever will stand. The best thing for "One More Fruit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1, 1883. Government receipts to day.-Internal revenue, \$332,699.44; customs, \$628,977.37.

About twenty-six million dollars have been paid on account of pensions during the mouth of August.

Eleven thousand nine hundred and seventy-three checks for \$2,163,018, representing the interest due September 1, 1883, on registered 41 per cent bonds of the funded loan of 1891, were to-day mailed by the Treasury Department.

The statement of Comptroller Knox, showing the amount of currency on hand September 1, indicates of National bank notes, a decrease of \$1,389,727 during the last month, and since September 1, 1882, a decrease of \$5,857,031 of legal tender notes outstanding, the decrease during the last month amounting to \$80,794. The decrease in deposits to secure circulation for the last month was \$3,414,534.

which the President was invited to join, which the President was invited to join, was going to the Yellowstone Valley for scientific purposes, are we not hearing a good deal about the trout and scenery, and very little the flora and geology of that interesting section of country? General Sheridan should tell

brother Mike to stand aside, and let some of the scientific corps come to the front a little while, so as to equalize things.

Mr. Dorsey has made public another batch of letters concerning the eampaign of 1880; but if there is any significance in them it remains for that gentleman and his new found backers to point it out. The correspondence is just such as party leaders in the heat of an exciting contest and anxious about the result would naturally write, and its publication is not likely to produce a sensation now, nor break up the practice in the future.

There are about 1,500 United States commissioners on the pay-rolls of the Government. A large number of them have not been paid for work done during the fiscal year ending June 30th last. They will have to wait for their pay until Congress makes an appropriation, as the fund from which they are paid has become exhausted. The Attorney-General will recommend in his annual report that the deficiency be made good in the next Legislative, Executive and

Judicial Appropriation Bill. The ominous crack of the festive shotgun-could be heard in various places over the Potomac marshes this morning, and jacksnipe and other members of the feathered creation were kept busy escaping from the persistency of innumerable South-Washington sportsmen-Game birds from the North are early this season in journeying toward the sunny land, and shotgun professors are buoyant with the expectation of placing an early supply of epicurean attractions in the local markets. The game shot so far are fat and healthy, and much more marketable than what was killed even later last fall.

Walterboro, S. C., Dr. J. M. Klein says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have given universal satisfaction."

It is said in Washington that a bill will be introduced at the coming session of Congress authorizing the Government to issue \$100,000,000 in twentyyear 3 per cent bonds with which to purchase all telegraphic plants of the country-\$95,000,000 to go to the Western Union and \$5,000,000 to the other

The Vicksburg Post warmly approves of the suggestion of the Third Maine Regiment Association, asking Congress to provide homes for needy and disabled ex Confederate soldiers, and remarks that the millenium of good feeling between the sections would indeed have arrived if such a thing should be

Conyers, Ca., Dr. W. H. Lee says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a good medicine and many are using it in this

Kasson, of Iowa, says the Democrats are blowing too much in that state that the Republicans will elect their governor and a good majority of the Legislature.

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yet readers of Eastern romance, and of a falling off of \$3,033,972 as compared pels the adoption of the "intensive".

Glamour-gla'-möör, not glam-mer.

Gondola-gon'-do-la, not gon-do'-la. Gourmand - goor'-mand, not gor'-

Gout-gowt, not gööt. Government — guv'-ern-ment, gŭy'-er-ment.

Gramercy-gra-mer'-sy, not gram

Granary-gran'-a-ry, not gra'-na-ry, that Island being a British possession, Gratis-grā'-tis, not grāt'-is,

Grenade-grē-nāde', not grěn'-āde. Gnardian-gir'-de-an, or gard'yan, not Guerilla-gē-rīl'-la, not gŭr-ril-la,

Guerdon-gër'-don, not gwer'-don nor Guild-gild, not gild,

Guipure-gē-pūr', not gwi'-pūre. Gunwale-gun-nel. This nautical word is sometimes and not improperly

spelled gunnel. Gutta Percha-gut'-ta per'-sha, no gŭt'-ta për'-ka.

Gyrfalcon—jer'-faw-kn, not jer'-fa

Jottings.

only is dull. The possibility of a panic is

scarcely maintained, but here and there

a sporadic case of bankruptcy and ruin

seen under such circumstances.

THE business outlook this week while not particularly cheerful, affords Dried or wilted leaves of the wild no grounds for great apprehension green leaves are not poisonous. tending downward, but money is easy

payments of about \$5,000,000 for called bonds, so that a monetary stringency is | ing in the United States. but little if at all feared. Imports are

less. The exports equal to the general valued at \$3,000,000. average of past seasons. Railroad earn-

appears, but general business on the whole is prosperous and promising. In finance, as in other things, "it is the un- of wealthy English peers to own a con- That ends the test until she recovers expected that happens," and panics that siderable amount of property in the her health. It is sheer folly to try to most popular, on account of its size, are predicted are apt always to be pre- United States, and among others Lord force a sixteen or eighteen pound cow early development, good laying quality and bake about twenty-five minutes in pared for, and for that reason very seldom Rosebery is now the possessor of a to yield twenty-one pounds of butter in and tender and well-flavored flesh. In a moderate oven. For the cream: -Martin Chattin of Chester Valley, which, an American gentleman tells dairymen that will do it." Pennsylvania, recently set a hen with me, the arrangements for making it the usual number of eggs, all of productive are largely carried on. In which but one had been laid by her hen. looking over a "financial record" of the is the mating of a Houdan cock and a part of the body white. The skin of the open the side of each puff and fill with which but one had been laid by her hen.

States, I also notice that the Duke of Brahma hen, which produces not only breast and abdomen show a tendency to Cream.

The Commodore's Chowder. hatched out, the happy mother bestow- Sutherland holds five million dollars in an unusually large fowl but also an ex- hang down in folds, nearly touching the ing all her motherly affection on the their funds, Sir Thomas Brassey a like cellent class of laying bens. The cross ground. This detracts much from the

of the one alien egg. A two-months No words can express how much the be shot: Woodcock, July 4 to Janu- "Pligrim's Progress." Take comfort, hay diet and completely dried off; that teeh to fifteen eggs each. After the ture in Manchester, told of the benevo-

Squirrel, September 1 to January Wild fowl. September 1 to May 15. Ruffle I grouse, October 1 to January 1.

Wild tuskey, October 15 to January 1. Deer, September 1 to January 1.

D. L. Moody will conduct a non secturian convention of Christian work-

clared by the various mining companies | the truck farms. Noboby has advised corresponding period of 1881, showing ability of profits Truck-farming com-

salt, and bake it in a cup for fifteen they cannot be produced at that season, Worcester justifies gla-mer, but the minutes. A little jelly may be eaten is is wholly unreasonable, nay, nonsenformer is conceived to be the more ele- with it.

-Mulch your raspberries if you want them to bear well. Do this all winter and in the spring till the fruit be gathered-rough straw or wilted green weeds will answer. .

-It is said that the smell of fresh paint in a room may be effectually gotten rid of by placing therein a pail of water in which a few onions have been sliced. By a recent decision of Judge Nelson the Chinese ten year law does not apply to Chinamen from Hong Kong-

edge butter from a herd of Jersey cows, the food must be pure and wholesome -Half the coal used in Russia is at all times. Weeds in pastures or hay imported there, notwithstanding the destroy the fine flavor of the butter. country has immense beds want of Bag weed and others are as injurious finds from assessors' reports that the number of teacups with this and fruit

of two big sunflowers measuring reat the yards and stables, and ending while in 1882 there were only 129,328. seamer and let the water con under two big sunflowers measuring reat the yards and stables, and ending while in 1882 there were only 129,328. neath it for a full-hour. Serve while spectively forty-two and forty-nine with the finishing of the butter. To That looks well-for the sheep interests. hot with sugar and cream. Any jam

of the orthodox wing of the Society of tolerated. If these rules are strictly sheep than the 1881 dogs did. The VEAL CUTLETS A LA MILAEAIRE. Friends in America has been 13,000 adhered to and the modern dairy fixfrom 1872 to 1882.

ding to the Record, 116 cases of divorce maid has neglected something, or she are now upon the records of the courts does not understand the business. I fowls as standing at the head, all things in sufficient water to make the gravy

ornament at the last ball of the Lon-will be of an inferior quality on account don season was a solitaire worth

for speculation are contracted and meet little favor. The bank reserves of New York, our great commercial centre, green ginger and limes make a delicate family. Bomba was not overfed durwhere 300 eggs have been obtained gether; beat four eggs, the whites and

-The peanut crop in this country is

English Wealth Coming to America.

tremendous estate in Virginia, on seven days. There is no food known to color, the breast and abdomen are light

and quick feathering. of the one alien egg. A two-months world owes to sorrow. Most of the end of increasing the crops of potatoes of the Toulouse goose is pale flesh color, on the helpless little outcast, adopted it Psalms were born in a wilderness. when seed is new and high-priced, and the legs and feet deep orange, inand became a virtual mother to it, most of the Epistles were written in a plants the tubers in boxes early by a clined to red. It is easily fattened, and became a virtual model to it,
scratching for it and sheltering it under prison. The greatest thoughts of the stove and starts the sprouts, and when sometimes reaching the enormous peppercorns, six pounds of fresh cod its diminutive wings in true hen style. greatest thinkers have all passed three inches in height they are removed weight of fifty or sixty pounds to the and sea-bass cut in slices; put all in a I am sorry to add that a duck has since through fire. The greatest poets have and set out, and the operation continued pair, while its cross with the common pot, with water enough to cover it "learned in suffering what they taught several times. GAME LAW.—The following is a list in song." In bonds Bunyan lived the Experiments at the Canadian Model the pure breed. For breeding, only two of periods during which the game laws allegory that he afterward indited, and Farm show that a cow previous to calv- or three geese should go with one Touprescribe that the game mentioned may we may thank Bedford Jail for the ing should be confined to a straw and louse gander. The geese produce-thir-

it is safe to to so. A New Orleans paper says that dignity kills a picnic. But there is little Haven and Casco Pomological Society the edge by two deep ruffles of lace the yet satisfied, Tabby went and brought Pinnated grouse, October 1 to January | chancefor dignity with one of the party | Mr. Joseph Lannin related the follow- | color of the glove. | Sometimes the rib- | out a new supply of meat, which the 1. Quail, October 15 to January 1. trying to kick some red ants out of his ing curious incident: Early in the even-

Agricultural.

of the profits.

A writer of the Country Gentlema

has the following to say regarding the

feeding of dairy cows for quality and

yield: "To produce first-class gilt-

Farm Notes.

Does Truck-Farming the thing available to cover them; the rething available to cover them; the resectarian convenience of the convenience of the manner will retire from the two evangelists will return to the East, and about October 1 they are the East and about October 1 they are the East are the fears of some that truck-farming wil Gerund—jer-und, not je-rund.

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Giaour—jowr, not gi-cor, ji-our nor with \$9,950,384 during the first eight go to truck-farming, but to diversify months of 1882 and \$10,283,349 for the with truck, and thus increase the prob-

This is not strictly a common word, yet readers of Eastern romance, and of Byron, would hardly class it otherwise; but whether or not, it is so universally mispronounced as to claim admission in this catalogue.

Gibbet—jib-bet, not (g hard) gib-bet, yery light and delicate for invaling and adelicate for invaling the soil for other crops that imay be planted after the truck is gath-dementary rule, g (and c) hard, before, a oand u; soft before e, i and y, will as oaked for two hours in rearry a cup as one of early vegetables, and thus pays by saving more constly articles of food, and as of new milk; stir, into this the yelk of the langer of mispronuncia a fresh egg, a little sugar, a grain of great markets in the countries where

horticultural society, told the followis is wholly unreasonable, nay, nonsen-sical, to argue that it will not pay to ing: "A farmer dismissed a hand be-with rounds of buttered toast or sandsend them there. Let farmers go on cause he set only nine trees, in a day wiches, learning how to prepare the soil, how during his absence; the next day he to cultivate, how to pack and ship, set the balance of 100 himself. When they bore fruit, the nine set by the a saltspoon of salt scald the milk and what varieties to plant, how to market. hired man proved to be more valuable in a word how to produce at the lowest than the ninety set by himself." practical cost, and results will take care Carey Smith says in the Towa Home-Feeding for Quality and Yield.

Niagara grapes, they gathered every-

stead: "Three tons of hay or 100 bush- Have ready a kettle of boiling land, and els of corn, or one animal pastured per | drop one teaspoonful of batter at a time acre means plenty of manure. To into the lard, and fry a light brown; make two blades of grass grow where sift white sugar over them, or eat with only one grew before, is more a matter syrup. of manure than brains, yet brain power DESSERT. Make a batter as if for may come to our aid in the work of waffles; to one pint of milk allow twoputting the manure where it will do eggs and enough flour to thicken; one the most good."

in a manner as wild onions. The next crop of dogs is growing less in that in layers. Then set the cups in the —Lancaster is proud in the possession great point is cleanliness, commencing State. In 1881 there were 144,104, steamer and let the water boil underwet a cow's teats while milking is a But, unfortunately, the 1882 dogs, is nice for this, or raw apples chopped It has been stated that the increase filthy practice, and should never be though in smaller numbers, killed more smallness of the dog crop does not seem Brown some veal cutlets quickly in tures employed, the result will be satisto work desirable results.

have noticed in your valuable paper the being taken into account, and the best variation of cream. Fry some statement of a correspondent that if a riety of ducks known. Their distinctive finely minced onion in butter; then add cow yields a large amount of butter it characteristics consist of a plumage of it to the gravy. Put in the veal cutlets unspotted white, a pale, flesh-colored and place round them about-six sliced of the large quantity of food required bill; a dark, prominent eye; orange, tomatoes, Season to taste. Simmer gentto produce it. I assert that to be a legs, stately carriage, prolificness and ly about two hours or until the cutlets delusion. Take, for instance, Mr. excellent quality as market birds, ... The are tender. cherry are poisonous to cattle. The Darling's young cow Bomba, now admit weight of the grown fowls averages, if Cocoanut Pig.—Open the eyes of a ted to be the queen of her family, and properly fed, from ten to twelve pounds | cocoanut with a pointed knife or gimlet, and in limited request. Legitimate business is favored by the banks, but loans iness is favored by the banks, but loans

ing her official test. To make a cow from two ducks in one year, be- yolks separately, to a stiff form; mix. There are 6,000,000 miles of fencprygive her a variety of good food of a bulky nature, as much as you can get the other once during the time, the her to eat up clean, with plenty of pure three nests giving thirty young ducks. add the eggs and a few drops of orangewater to drink, and not allow her to be It is also claimed for Aylesbury ducks or lemon extract. Line deep ple-tins beaten, worried or excited; and you may that their consumption of food is less with a nice crust, fill to assured that the food will not injure! than any other sorts, besides obtaining custard, and bake carefully half an the quality of her butter. Any practi- maturity at an early age as compared cal man knows, when testing a cow, with common ducks, and being far more that if he overfeeds her she will surely marketable from their superior appeargo off her feet inside of three days, and ance when plucked. The females are while boiling, beat in one cup of flour; Of late years it has become the habit probably be sick from indigestion. good sitters and excellent mothers.

gray; the back dark gray; the neck spoons of sugar, two large tablespoons darker gray than the back; wings and of flour; boil same as any mock cream One of the best crosses between fowls abdomen shading off to white; under and flavor with lemon. When baked, chicks hatching from the eggs she had sum, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, laid, but utterly repudiating the product twenty sellions. the impression of greater age than the pork, two pilot biscuits broken up, one Samuel Miller, of Missouri, to the goose may actually possess. The bill goose is thought to be even larger than

> At a recent meeting of the South Long silk gloves are finished around Soon, seeing that the hungry cat was not ing, fearing a frost might injure his end of the gleve in a small or large bow. evidence of gratitude,

white cloth had all the buds killed, or buttermilk, one leaspoonful seda, while those that were covered with two teaspoonfuls method butter. Flour dark intrind those not covered at all two makers oft dough just stiff enough were let injured in the least.

Haves have a partially forestall with as little handling as may be, and pole from whence they can survey the field before seizing their prey. The knowledge of this profunction with a pulled of this profunction with a pole with a field where they can survey the field before seizing their prey. The

knowledge of this profession of the averyouth dishif bated with plenty of hawk by the farmers sometimes induces water added from time to time as it is the latter to erect poles at certain loca- needed, to allow the wheat to expand. Bees range to a great distance in It is delicious if baked with milk insearch of honey? As fences are no pro- stead of water, but gold the need fore

upon the others so the state mix or disturb the year. Springs of the perior care of fruit trees, read before a Maine each. Put into an oven and bake until FRENCH PUFFS. A plnt of sweet

milk, six ounces of flour, four eggs, half pour over the flour, beat until smooth, whish the eggs to a froth and add to the flour and milk when sufficiently cool.

The Kansas City Live Stock Indicator stirred into the flour. Fill a sufficient

UNHAPPY PHILADELPHIA. According factory. If it is not, then the dairy Aylesbury ducks have long been contained and thicken the hot lard with flour: sidered by most breeders of this class of stir until the flour browns; then pour

tions, is destined to be the coming bull each. The ducks are prolific lay and grate it fine. Take the same weight

CREAM PUFFS .- Melt half a cup of butter in one cup of hot water; and. then take off the stove and cool; when cool, stir in three eggs, one at a time, Half pint of milk, one egg, three table-

Take four tablespoons of chopped onions tablespoonful minced sweet marjoram and one of sweet basil, one-fourth bottle of catsup, half a bottle of port wine. about an inch; boil it steadily for an hour; stirring it carefully. Serve hot in a large, deep dish.

ary 1. Plover, July 15 to January 1. afflicted Christian! When God is about; the milking periods should be only once goose has sat a day or two, thirteen eggs lence of a cat. A hungry and misera-Rail bird, September 1 to December 1. to make pre-eminent use of a man, he a day for awhile, then once in two days, should be given. The period of incubably thin stranger cat came into his garand prolonging the intervals as long as tion is from twenty-eight to thirty days den, and Tabby was observed carrying

editer can fill, a rost which requires tact, talent and training in the bighest

To keep pudding sauce warm if pre-

pared too long before dinner is served set the basin containing it in a pan or pail of boiling water : do not let the

In place of any known preparation sold under the name of 'Daby powder.' purpose the powder is supposed to do.

An Indian pudding, made after this recipe, although unlike the Indian pudrecipe, although unlike the Indian pud-ding of our fathers, is delicious: Take three and a half millions more than four eggs, and the weight of three of France: them in meal, half a pound of sugar and a quarter of a pound of butter, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Beat the sugar and butter together till light, then break the eggs in the dish with them and beat briskly;

hot water have been poured; stir in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a little chopped parsley and heat in a vessel of boiling water; add the gravy from the dish, and boil up once. Place the fish in a hot dish and pour

over the sauce ENGLISH CARROT PUDDING.—One pound of grated carrots, three-fourths of a pound of chopped suet, a halfpound each of raisins and currants, A correspondent of the London Times Quixote, as follows:

when cooked remove the best pass the sauce through a talmy fishin off all the earnings of the Manitoba rail-fatt rour integration for the second week in August, remaining half to some boiled macaroni; season with sait, pepper, a lump 200; decrease, \$50,700.

counted small. As to the question of ability to manage a newspaper, files both, who is both managing editor and leading editorial writer of Harper's the baked slowly, unless the rhubarb is baked slowly, unless the rhubarb is the baked slowly, unless the rhubarb is baked slowly, unl strips of paste and bake slowly.

National Populations.

starch has all settled and the water is clear; then turn the water off. Let the starch dry, and then powder it and put it in a soft muslin bag, through which it will sift out. This is very which it will sift out. This is very in round numbers 7,500,000 more inhabitants than France; but in this back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the clear into the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the clear into the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the clear into the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the count of the count in their pockets and carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the count of the count in their pockets and carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the count in their pockets and carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book enticative of the carried it away as a memento of the back as 1433 occurring in a book healing, and answers admirably any heavily against France, for whereas in "Proverbs," Gielding's "Covert Garden very dangerqus to its captors. Is it Germany there only 965 males to every thousand females, in France there are

Ought to Have a Wife that

pound each of raisins and currants, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight, writes unromantically touthat journal tablespoonfuls of flour, and spices to "Thever remember the shells so bad sugar, eight, writes unromantically touthat journal tablespoonfuls of flour, and spices to "Thever remember the shells so bad sleep, the mantle that covers all human the date of the shells sugar, eight, writes unromantically touthat journal that covers all human the date of the shells so bad sleep, the mantle that covers all human the date of the shell and the dink that denethes thirst, the first t salt and pepper. Mix the on and by the new steamboats. While all the wise."

mustard and then add the yinegar, sewage of the city is deposited in the wise."

Add a small onion chopped fine and canals, it is clear that at least in the Dies Iras.—The name generally given half a dozen cold potatoes chopped liot season the water should be disturb. (from the opening words) to be famous Add a small opion choosed the and capatal as clear that as clear that a dozen cold potatoes chopped; life season the water should be disturbed from the opening words) to he tamous. The approximate receipts of the Cinals also a hard-holled egg. Mix all well to be distribed by the mediaval hymn on the Last Judgment. climati Southern railroad for fourteen

Rallway Rumblings.

during the ceremony.

Ton!; season with sait, pepper, a nump of fresh butter, and grated Parmesan The earnings of the Shenandoah valley railroad from August 1 to 17, been crossed in love, has gone into lay the ribs of the Branch of the Shenandoah valley railroad from August 1 to 17, been crossed in love, has gone into lay the ribs of the Branch of the Branch of the Abrazzi, in the Kingdom of Naples, who died about the year 1255.

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When grounds bright the fact the state of the

Origin of Popular Phrases.

"If the various countries maintain "Pevil take the hindmost"—This their present rate of increase," says far more expressive than elegant saywater boil after the sauce dish is set in Mr. Gosselin, Secretary of Embassy at ing occurs originally in Beaumont and Berlin, "fifty years hence the United Fletcher's play of Bonduca." States will have a population of 190, also occurs in Butler's Hudibras, sold under the name of 'baby powder,'' 000,000, Russia approximately 153,000, Prior's "Ode on Taking Nemur," use some fine starch. Put a few lumps 000, Germany 83,000,000, the United Pope's "Dunciad," and in the poem in a cup and pour over it enough cool Kingdom 63,000,000, Austria-Hungary "To a Haggis," by Robert Burns. water to dissolve it. After you are and Italy both 44,000,000, and France "Enough is as good as a feast."-Kingdom 63,000,000, Austria-Hungary "To a Haggis," by Robert Burns.
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Tragedy," and Bickerstaff's "Love in a Village."

tion of Charles II. when in Parliament attending the discussion of Lord Ross' divorce bill. Macaulay, in his review the subject, Says, that "in buying a Ought to Have a Wife that Can't Add.

It was on the Elevated Road the other morning. A man was seen to suddenly rise upward, look around on suddenly rise upward rise upward rise upward rise rise upward rise upward

ing tone. "I don't see how it could," Jefferson," has this to say of the quotagrowled the other. My wife will sit tion in question: "This suppositions be full and hazel in color, ears small growled the other. My wife will sit the growled the other. My wife will sit the stubs, and down and figure up the stubs, and epitaph was found among the papers of when I go home to dinner it'll take a thing in the stubs, and thin and thrown well forward. The horse that turns his ears back every dental has anything to do with house hold expenses."

It was supposed to be one of Dr. Frank lin's spirit stirring inspirations! He is either a biter, or a kicker, and is sure to be vicious in other respects,

also a hard boiled egg. Mix all well to sel de little as possible.

Get her little as possible.

On account of the solemn grandeur of days ending August 14, from freight cold meats of the lides which it brings to the mind passenger bythiness, amount to lord, Mass, have burned over bundreds.

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been ascribed to Gregory the Great; St. Is noticeable for the large nut

clearly demonstrated that it is not a matter of sex. Very few men are capable of managing a great newspaper, most journalists admitting that it is one of the most difficult plisitions which an editor can fill, a met which requires and three eggs. Beat these together pool, it is building up business by a pieces "which the gentlemen could put merriment succeeded as Mr. Evarts, in their pockets and carry away with great seriousness, inquired a fore filling the plate in which the crust. Is to be made by the trunk lines to them as mementoes of the occasion," moment later: "Colonel Perkins, may has been baked. Cover with crosswise meet: Lackawanna rates on emigrant and, last and not least, an eruption of I ask where you have spent the rest of coals from the bunkers appeared on deck. One might suppose that this was quite enough to show the power of the guns and the construction of the vessel. But no. The "scratch crew from the German Navy," having seen what the guns could do singly, determined to know what they would do when fired all together. Accordingly, after clearing the turrets of everybody except one man who was to fire the guns, they tried

one Sunday not a boy appeared in his

terday ?"'carrier "But why, did you and the other

which there is no better authority on "Oh, teacher, cause we've struck; we won't come for less than two cents

the dish with them and beat briskly; then stir in the meal. Bake in a quick oven; serve in saucers, and pour over it some thin jelly or jam or wine sauce.

BAKED SALMON TROUT.—Clean thoroughly, wipe-carefully and lay in a dripping-pan with hot water enough to prevent scorching; bake slowly, bast-ing often with butter and water. When ing often with butter and water. When done, have ready a cupful of sweet or was early a cupful of sweet of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the man into which a few spoonfuls of the graph of the grap are always desirable. The eyes should a few paces, became aware of Mr. Gilbert, whom he mistock for the butler of the establishment. "Addressing him at once, with an air of polite superiority, he said: 'Will you call hold expenses."

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| In's spirit stirring inspirations | He is either a biter, or a kicker, and is sure to be vicious in other respects, and, being naturally vicious, can never be trained to do anything well, and so to the man who, seeing him on a bitter a biter, or a kicker, and is sure to be vicious in other respects, and, being naturally vicious, can never be trained to do anything well, and so of poor Frank Talpurd's famous reply to the man who, seeing him on a bitter night without a wrap, said: "Will you call the is either a biter, or a kicker, and is me a hansom cab?" "Certainly," respects and, being naturally vicious, can never be trained to do anything well, and so of poor Frank Talpurd's famous reply to the man who, seeing him on a bitter night without a wrap, said: "Why, writes unromantically touthat journal: "Blessings on Him who invented the even is always transformed."

| Talpurd | You never wear an over-

> past fiscal vear were more than \$1,000,-000 in excess of the collections from that source the previous year.

its way into the liturgy of the Church | The Vegetation Of New South

road for the second week in August, Bernard, of Clairvaux; Umbertus, and distinct species it contains, and for their 1888, were \$151,500; do. 1882, \$202, Frangipani, the last two of whom were 200; decrease, \$50,700.

There exist about 10,000

your life?"

They Struck:

A teacher finding it difficult to obtain the prompt attendance of the boys in her class resolved to adopt a plan which she felt sure would be success-"Now, I will give a bright penny to

each one who will be in their paces The plan seemed to work well until

place. The teacher was surprised and had not succeeded. But the next day, while walking down the street and of the boys and said to him: "Well, Johnnie, where were you

built on German or Chinese principles? The Turf Field and Farm, than boys not come to Sunday-school and get

now."- Exchange.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1883. Republican State Convention. The Republican voters of the State of New

Jorsey are requested to elect delegates to a State Convention, to be held at Taylor Opera TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1883.

At 12 o'clock, M., to nominate a candidate The basis of representation under this call

will be one delegate for each two hundred Governor in this State, and one delegate for election for Governor shall be entitled to due representation, but the number of delegates from the county shall not be thereby increasmake the apportfoument to existing town. a half acre one day last week.

by order of the Republican State Execut GARRET A. HOBART.

It is rumored that G. W. Pressey's bees are led out to pasture every morn- leaving us. Mr. Otts Small was the last. ing, on the buckwheat field near his resi- He has shipped for a life on the bring deace ; and that passers-by can see them | deep. hitched to iron stakes there, if they look

day, the prize cup won by him in the daughter Kannie will accompany them.

Capt. Amos Crowley has decided very painful for several days. Fortuto give up the command of the schooner nately it did not injure his sight. "Mollie" and abide ou terra firma for a There is to be a picnic at New Gretna

NOTICE The saddlery and business of the late L. W. Cogley will be continued at the old stand. All work in this line— to be a big term. both new and repairing-will be done in the best possible style, and satisfaction giving Day. Mus. L. W. Cogley. Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 1, 1883.

great promise .- Democrat.

especially interesting to Sunday School shore look blue. toachers and scholars. Subject, - Palestine." Admission, free to all; and alleverybody-invited. Lecture to com- that \$27,500 had to be raised-a larger mence at a quarter before eight o'clock.

"Lady Aitken" won second money in the 2:45 race at Bridgeton, on Wednesday, and first in the 2:30 race on Thursday, in spite of an attempt to 'crowd" her out. She has now a record of 2:45, and will be heard from at Woodstown, next week.

The public schools opened on Monday, as stated by us last week. In the Central Division, the long-known fact was again demonstrated, that the accommodations for the Primary depart. The EGG HARBOR City ment are entirely insufficient. When will the District authorize an additional

ser As the date approaches for the Republican State Convention, the question of a candidate for Governor has Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, 1883. settled down into a quiet determination on the part of touth and West Jersey voters, to name Israel S. Adams. It | St Louis Avenue and Agassiz Street, and only be necessary to stick to that text at Trailion, and the work will be comparatively easy. We want just such a man, of strict integrity and remarkable administrative ability.

Concord grapes are as abundant as ever, this year, and quite as luscions. "The Italians are buying all they can so--ouze, paying two cents per pound at the We don't claim to work City Hall, meyards. We notice that even the cheaper than anybody else,-"old reliable" temperance advocates; cheaper than any body else, yoa, even the very "old wheel-horse" of we can't afford it. We ask "A prohibition in Hammonton, finds it con- fair day's pay for a fair day's sistent to sell his crop to the wine-makors. Perhaps they agree with an old solored man who was chopping wood for a friend of ours, some years ago. When rebuked for loose piling, he replied: "Well, sir, religion is a good thing, but

has nothing to do with wood-chopping."

As we write this, Thursday aftermoon, we can see the smoke of forest fires buildings in complete shape, for sale, or to the east, north, and west, We don't will exchange for lammonton property. know the origin of any of these except the one to the east, which started from a brush heap (probably through careless- I have the SCOTT PLACE, one ness) said to be on the property of Minor the most beautiful in Hammonton, for handler; counts up to how; when and court Rogers. It spread in all directions, and sale; or will rent it for a year, or the tight; always in refer to me horses from being overother parties mistakenly started "back- season. Ares." which also spread, until perhaps two hundred acres of young timber, er ash, and old cranberry marsh was placed in my hands for sale, on the burnt over. The residence of Mrs. J. most reasonable terms. Builde was nearly surrounded by fire at one time, and others were endangered. E due burd work was done in the way of Real Estate and Insurance Agent, He lighting.

From Our County Papers.

om the RROOP n Nineteen prisoners in the county ja There have been twenty-seven prison ers in the county jail since the April erm of Court

ing very rapidly.

There are one hundred and boarding houses and cottages at Ocean

Mr. Collins, of Smith's Landing, gathered fifty-four baskets of canteloupes from

Capt. I. G. Adams, of Linwood, at the expense of time and money, is constant—A. J. RIDER, Principal C. C. C., ly improving his farm. It will soon be Capt. I. G. Adams, of Linwood, at the

one of the best in the county. From the MIRROR.

Slowly but surely the young folks are

Mr. Chas. A. French and wife, of Old Hammonton, will start for Maine, Mon-Will Whitmore received, Thurs- day, Sept. 10th. Their little graudwhow race at the Atlantic City Bicycle | One day last week while Mr. Coohran Tournament, last week. The cup is of was corking a bottle which contained oil silver, gold-lined, appropriately engrav- of cloves, it bursted, and some of the contents flew into his eye, which was

while. His place will be supplied by next Saturday, and among other amuse-Capt. George Taylor, a young tar of ments there will be bicycle racing, in

which Jean and Burt Pressey and Will Whitmore will probably take part. From the JOURNAL.

Court meets next week. It promise The next legal holiday will be Thanks

How considerate it was in the big wave waiting till the season was nearly over On Wednesday evening next, Sep- before it came rolling in ! If it had tember 15th, Rev. E. E. Rogers will deliver a lecture, in the Presbyterian church, would have made many people on the R. Carpenter,

> The tax rate will be high this year, for the Board of Assessors on Monday found amount than ever before.

> > The Twenty-Second ANNUAL

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We were pleased, on reading a letter from a friend of Mr. O. J. Adams, on Sunday last, to find that he was improving very rapidly.

It it said that ogg plants if carefully picked to avoid bruising, will keep far into the winter by being hung from the celling in a dry cellar.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1888,

Local Miscellary.

Church to morrow afternoon at half-past three. Rev. Mr. Loop will officiate.

50 Sugar barrels for sale. Price, ten The Vineland Fair will be held on

the 11th and 12th of September. Rev. D. W. C. Loop and family were among the arrivals early this week. Mrs. John Esser and children by Mr. Wm. D. Walton, late of Phila-

William Galbraith, Sr., has two fine fields of buckwheat on his Main Road but in artistic order were laid plates and

The M. E. Church dispensed with forming figures and designs. We doubt A white frost was visible on Tues-

day morning, in this vicinity, but too slight to cause much damage, Mr. J. M. Leonard secured the

first U. S. Postal Note at Hammonton Post Office.

Mr. Gerry Valentine showed a The table also contained the broad, not of Amaryllis in full bloom, on Wednesday, which was much admired.

James W. DePuy returned, Thurs- tempting display they made. D. will return soon.

and Mrs. D. W. Jacobs spent part of this week at Haddonfield. Dion E. Woolley leaves for his home in the "smoky city," this afternoon.

He celebrated his twenty-first birthday,

yesterday. The Hammonton Laundry is pros- It was a good, substantial dinner, with pering. Having all the facilities, and doing excellent work for a reasonable price,

A change in the C. & A. time for a speech. A selected choir, led by table took effect on Monday last, but it Mr. W. R. Seely, sang several pieces, does not effect Hammonton, or this -solss, quartettes, and choruses-and

Mrs. Bateley, a teacher of expe- Nearly the entire day was spent in Dion E. Woolley gave Mr. Pres. heard many discussions of ways and

sey his order for an American Star bicy- meaus, methods and results, comparisons cle. He learned to ride very readily, of crops, etc. One man made an excellent suggestion -that the Union organize with but two or three hours' practice. Weacknowledge the receipt of a "complimentary" ticket for the fair of

the New Jersey State Agricultural Socieaions and lectures. ty, to be held Sept. 17th to 21st, 1883. A small cameo scarf-pin was lost awarded: on Sunday, August 5th. If the finder will return it to this office, he will receive thanks, and semething more subs antial if he wishes.

Correspondents will please sign their names somewhere about their manuscript, or on a slip enclosed. We carnot always recall your nom de plume, or even be sure of your handwriting. List of unclaimed letters remain-

ing in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J , Sept. 1st, 1883 : Otla C. Allen, E. A. Brown. Mrs. F. J. Dively, Kirnoli Diugolinski; Mrs. I., Imvis. Mrs R. A. Heath Mr. Pave Jester, Joshua R. Johnson, Mr. Thomas Mills, Jo. ry Martin. Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Miss Sarah Palmer, à rs. A. Lobinson, Mrs. Annetta Russell. MissJon Stone, Mrs. Mary E. Stoward. M. E. Wallls. Mr. Elliah Vanneman. 2

Boiled ham, Geo. Elvins. Miss Jennie T. Wright, Mrs. Della Wilson. Roust beef, E. Adams. Pound Butter, Mrs. E. Adams ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. 13 The new United States Postal

Note was ready for issue at all moneyorder offices on Monday last, September 3rd, 1883. The Note is about 8.6 inches, is issued for any amount from one cent to \$4.99, the uniform fee being three cents. No written application for the Note is required. So far its features are excellent, and will prove an accommodation ; but the Noie is payable to bearer, wishes, from "ye Editor" to the Dostor and the (fovernment is not responsible if and his bonnie bride. it is lost and the amount paid to the wrong person. The only protection, so far as we can learn from the book of regnations and instructions is,—the bearer must sign a receipt form on the bottom of the Note, and if another person presents it for payment, he must write his bears it for payment, he must write his bear large.

DOWN.—At her residence near Buena weakness or complaints common to the weakness or complaints common to the weakness or complaints common to the large sex. It is sold by druggists at 31 per bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. Send slamp for names of those who have been cured. name on the buck of the Note. The Notes are payable for three months from the last day of the month during which it is issued; if not then paid, the holder circle of friends and sequaintances, by may sign the receipt and hand the Note to the postmaster at the issuing or paying office, who will give him a receipt and send the Note with his application for a duplicate to Washington, when a duplicate will be returned. When this diplicate will be returned. When this charged three cents—a fee for the duplicate.

To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. to the postmaster at the issuing or pay-

Rev. J. A. Jones and family, of New Brunswick, visited Hammonton ands, this week. They report themselves well and happy, The Harvest Home Festival of the

thoroughly enjoy this "day of days."

be issued, of a dark green color, contain-Hammonton Fruit Growers' Union held ing the vignette of Gen. Jackson. on Wednesday last, at the Park, was in . I Mrs. E. A. Miller showed cluste every sense a grander success than ever of "Rogers Hybrid No. 8," on Wednesbefore. It would require an abler pen day, which is recommended as a grape than ours to do it full justice. We reach. Which could be profitably raised her

ed the Park before neen, and found the They are very fine. hall already well filled with young and Dr. Davison is clearing away the old of both sexes all apparently tat trees and brush between Central Avenue Frost killed some sweet potato peace with all the world and the rest of and his residence. He will have a fine nankind," their smiling faces indicating | nile of wood, but we dislike to see those to us a purpose on the part of each grand old oaks fall before the woodman'

Our attention was at once attracted The Pleasant Mills cometary has toward the display of fruits, which had been cleared and partly enclosed with a been tastefully arranged on a long table nest picket fence. It is now one of the prettiess and most tasteful burying

delphia. There were not simply heeps grounds in the county. of pears and grapes and apples, and etc., The Main Road school will epen on Monday next, Sept. 10th. The dishes, upon which the fruits were placed. school-on-Middle Road will not begin whether South Jersey ever made or saw on the above date, as was expected Due notice of its opening will be given.

a finer display of native productions. By order of TRUSTEES. A silver basket of fruit contributed and arranged by Mrs. Gen. Biggs was very Mrs. Philip Jones says she kept much admired. There were several Fall apples, last season, through the varieties of grapes, whose varying colors winter, until April, and Winter apples contrasted most beautifully with the until June-all in good condition and rich tints of the pears and peaches which flavor, by so packing them in dry leaves

that they did not come in contact with each other. pies, cakes, meats, etc., which were We have received, this week, the entered for the premiums offered ; and a Newark Exening News, the new daily published in Newark, N. J. One need day night, from New York State. Mrs. The Judges spent some time viewing to look at its number to know that it is and tasting the articles entered, and not an old-established paper, for its first Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Browning awarding the premiums, after which issue sprang forth from the press as full dinner was announced, and a blessing and complete in appearance as any veter

invoked by Rev. Mr. Davies. The tables an. It seems, so far, to be independent were loaded with good things, and there politically. seemed to be ample room for all, yes Winslow.—James F. Van Scholol thrice were the seats filled; and "they and Miss Emma A. Meserole were mardid eat and were filled," and of the fragments many baskets were gathered up. Mitchell, on Saturday evening, the 25th.

The following Board of Trustees for

he M. E. Church were elected to serve Happily, the Committee had no fixed programme, and no man was called upon for the ensuing year on Wednesday eve-Westcott. Isaiah Weeks, George H. Long, William D. Haines, Henry M. Jewett. Winslow resumed its usual activity on merited the applause they received.

A Car-Load Saturday last by operations being resum rience, has opened a private school for thorough enjoyment of the only opportu- ed in the three glass factories. Ludica the younger pupils, at her residence in nity offered many of us, to meet old tions point towards a prosperous business friends and make new acquaintances. We The following families have removed Winslow and taken up their residence

n this place : Stephen Johnson, George

Cunningham and Goorge Mingin from

Williamstown : Louis McClosky, Pitts

meet at least once per month, to advance burg ; Arthur Roxby, Elm ; Robert the interests of its members by discus- Wills, Malaga. Is your name on the list below We give below the reports of premiums

i so, you may do a little courting at nex Finest boonet of flowers, Mrs. Belle Leons Atlantic City,-John Harrold, James H. Shinn, Joseph H. Shinn, Henry C. Wright, Henry Frambos, John A. Jeffries, Elicha Havelow, Charles Miller, Wm. B. Dennis, Daniel Lindley, John Albrecht, Smith Conover

> Absecon, -Henry Alexander, Wm. Buena Vista,-Wm. Paul, Andrew omerville, Beni. Campbell, Lewis M

Egg Harbor City.-Albert Ballbeck. John Vautrenot, Francis Wiessenborn. Egg Harbor Township,-Lemuel Cou-Jere. Hackney, James Tilton, Lewis Bunches Concord grapes, G. Taylor Adams, John Ireland, Walter Fiefold,

Halfdoz.largest & fluest apples, C.H. Sherman Demill, Geo. Myers, jr., Jasse Pinte torantoes, C. J. Root. General display of fruit, Gen. H. Biggs. " vegetables, (seu. d. isiggs. Galloway, -- Edward Somers, Walter

> Hammonton, -A. L. Littlefield, Ji C. Gage, J. W. Lysinger, J. P. Evans. Hamilton,-Clark W. Abbott, Lucie . Corson, Enoch Joelyn, Renben Steelman, Solomon R. Devinney. Mullica .- Wm. T. Weeks, John

Irving, H. W. Smith. Weymouth, - William Schwenker.

teran parsonage, Saturday Sept. 1st, 1883, by Rev. E. E. Rogers, Dr. James North, of Atlan ic City, and Miss Cora E. Faunce, of Hammonton. Special Notices. Congratulations, and the very best o

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HOME BEAUTY. "Mine be a cot, "for the hours of play,
Of the kind that is built by Miss Groensway,
Where the walls are low, and the roofs are And the birds are gay in the blue o'erhead' And the dear little figures in frocks and frills
Go roaming about at their own sweet wills
And play with the pups, and reprove the And do nought in the world (but, work) by halves From "Hunting the Slipper" and "Riddle-To watching the cat in the apple tree. O art of the household ! Men may prate !

To the AUDELA and the dim remote,— Till the last un sink in the last-lit West, Tis the art at the door that, will please the To the end of time twill be the same.

It was twilight in the schoolroom night are falling, and there is a glimpse of the far off ocean as it gleams beneath the rave of the descending sun. Rhoda and I stand alone by the window. There is a feeling of profound Deace over everything.

Only my heart is full of disquiet. For the pain of parting lies heavy on it. She looked so winsome and loyal in have grown great friends. her simple white dress, this well-be She puzzles and charms inc her simple white dress, this well-bedess, schoolgirl-fashion into a con-fining net, as she stands beside the f wark to der side, sident—a remarkably strange mood for She nods graciously, and goes back, I saw her last.

With an impulsive movement of awkward, boyish love, I draw that dear head to my broad shoulders with characteristic shyness.

Then the tears come into her eyes for the first time.

into mine. "Oh, you dear old Garry, what shall I says." do without you? How I shall long for

Then, with a shy, upward glance o softest feeling, she asks—

"Shall you miss me?" -I strive to recall some touching suitable answer from the depths of my lore, but it is a failure.

And who is eloquent at such a time? -so I said only-"Yes."

"When you are in Kamtchatka or in the interior of Africa, and I am in this hateful school, will you sometimes think of me?"

"Oh, won't I, though !" I say, in solemn earnestness.

"I'll remember how we read 'Lucile," in the apple tree, and paddled around the pond in the dear old punt, and were a jolly little thing you are, and how well upon her gone? much we love each other, and then " I say, breaking off rather ab-

"And then?" she asks interrogatively. rubbing her soft, rosy cheeks against my

of the earth is over, and your schooldays distorted into a hideous edifice piled family in consequence.

fortunately, my manliness did not suf- heroine of opera bouffe. affectionate bear and kiss her over and over again. Oh, how well I loved her then!

Every feeling of my unclouded young heart was ruled by her.

She was a frank, simple child. and I an honest, rather lanky, youth, "brimful of ferver and fidelity worthy of the days of the Crusades, when we parted for five years on that summ r ht, and an emission is the

"The time went by like a tale that

old."
Years have bloomed and raded and it is the evening of another summer day. A duals of

It is only three months back since arrived home again, and after the capture of reunion with my numeral ous brothers and sisters had in 'ny old sweetheart's home to await of bright wool for her as their return, which is daily expected into a ball.

1. I have been here about a month. 45 Rhodan will be chomef surely to re orrow, in says the votingest da

expectant happiness, coming to

My heart gave a passionate throb at and lately acquired worldliness. Market of the state of the season

the sound of her dear name, and all A drop of oil has fallen on the through the following hours the words troubled waters of my life, and with the home to-morrow, kept ringing in the happy measure through

Closing my eyes I can see her again as slie lives unfaded in my memory with her flower-like face, and shining

The evening is soft, and tests

as I sampter one until a fence bounding a From an imper pocket I took out a selection of the fire I could see it.

I find I am not alone, white tail-plainly makes and simple plainly makes and see it.

ing, with her elbow resting on the litewas the levely face of Doris, half upper bar looking thoughtfully out into laughing, half tender, turned oversher the stated that he wanted to buy, goods ped from a train when it was in the

riotous golden curls pushed in care- lustrous meditative eyes, dark, soft.

to her former position. "Miss Harper, are you unhappy?"

ask abruptly. the flowers and in the stillness I am very happy, though sometimes-oh. I do feel so lonely in the state of life Her cool, soft hands steal confidingly into which it has pleased Heaven to are awakened even to think of her. call me, as the dear old catechism

> "I am at peace with the world night," I say, uncontrolled joy ringing in my tones. "Rhoda will be home tomorrow!"
> She is very dear to you, this Rhoda

of yours, " she asks. "Very!" I say solemnly, from heart. 20 "As the old song runs, very eyes of me.'

It is the afternoon of the next I am standing out here on the balcony, watching her as she sits inside. furling and unfurling her fan, and glancing up archly at the young man the best of a bad bargain.

little maiden of years past! Where has the simplicity which sat so

Did it depart forever when she put away her riotous childhood? And so I watch her, a disappoint

ment at my heart so great that there is ness, and self-reproaches. room for no other feeling. "Well, then, when my trip to the ends once crowned her head like a halo, is ne'er-do-well, and been disowned by her

Voluminous skirts take up half the

She has learned the cant phrases scientific atheism, and plays with the great doubts of the age like a purring

kitten with a ball of yarn. How different from the memory had loved so well, and cherished so

With a sore, bitter heart I turned away.-I cannot stand it. Her mirthless, affected laugh

dens me. In the garden I came across Doris and her young charge.

She reads my disappointment 🔊 " she sa

out I ample to be compared moody included in the least t the rolls if And while she winds and winds is

talks in her, soft sweet voice; And as my there is no bair there. of with o'l

The awful gloom of war was depressing our land Along the banks of a dark, silent, The same violet eyes; now rull of tears said: "First, the validity of this mort-

avacinate bells steals refreshing from me ing the brief rest, and a ching was

the lane, is Doris Harrer, the children's shoulder, and looking back at me, with governess.

Since the beginning of my visit we frame.

. The memory of her warm fingers at parting when she slipped it into mine; eyes and quivering lips, rise up in my mind. Liclose the cover on the smiling face and choose to think of her thus as

Standing there in the silence, the grand breathless calm of nature all around, "Not here," she answers. "Among starry lights above rolling on eternally, it comes to me with convincing certainty that Doris owns my tenderest love. The softest, best feelings of my nature

> "I love her!" are the words which eat in my brair. "While I live, even to the end, I wil love her forever !" And this is what saddens me.

Dorig rules my heart Rhoda feels that she is still bound to me by the promises that were made in our younger days.

"Perhaps in the course of time those early yows will be fulfilled !" I think rather recklessly. ""We will marry. "Rhoda will tolerate me, and

pity her. hands on the matter, and decide to make

"If not we will separate and end by cordially hating each other ! "What a future !"

The next morning, however, these gloomy forebodings are dispelled by a letter from Rhoda herself. Her conceit It is full of pity for the pain I must in vitably suffer, appeals for forgive-

At last at the end of four pages. Her beautiful soft hair, which had read that she had married a handsome

L feel sorry for her. My heart still keeps a tender spot for edition, and it is with a sigh of pity

The week following we had some hard fighting. I have a source in the latest and it

tenderly among strange lands and in agony or fixed in death l carnage -I can see it all. I live over again in fancy the bullet mining."

among the many. washed ward.

ivid faces of dying men in the

with any distinctness is a women sface, the objection to its validity, because of

Part. . osmen T. Ivast

with her flower-like face, and shining river our camp was stationed. I could undounded for we're looking down gage to not affected by the fact that half, dressed in that soft muslin dress. The fires burned reds and high coasts little with the soft muslin dress.

FACTS. J. a merchant, was indicted for obtaining goods by fulse pretenses from F. P. & Co. wholesale dealers, on credit, in the fair and usual honest course of trade, with the intent to pay honestly for them. And F. P. & Co., it was declared in the indictment, on the faith of this pretense delivered the liudgment vi The company had defended it was objected on the appeal of casesufficient to justify a conviction. But the Court affirmed the judgment, and through Judge Eenner, said : "We think the facts are sufficient to show a bargain, of sale, so that the delivery of the goods is connected with it. There is quite enough here to support an indictment

for obtaining goods by false pretenses,

and a conviction thereon." MINING - DEED - SURFACE SUP-PORT - MACHINERY, ETC. - Purchasers of the surface land from the same grantor who had sold and conveyed the minerals thereunder brought that getting off would be attended with an action to eject the mine owner from no danger whatever. The question of the occupation of any portion of the negligence, therefore, was a question surface for sinking shafts, making any for the jury, and they have found for excavations or constructing any mathe plaintiff under proper instructions. chinery, because by the deed for the If a passenger takes no more risk by minerals no reservation for surface, alighting than ordinarily prudent men rights was made. In this case Ericson take under like circumstances he is not vs. Michigan Land and Iron Company precluded from recovering for an injury the plaintiff succeeded in the trial suffered in consequence of the com-Court, but the judgment was feversed pany's negligence." in the Supreme Court of Michigan. Judge Campbell, in the opinion, said: "It seems to be the general and we DAMADES-TIME TO BRING ACTION. think the better doctrine that a mere An action was brought to recover damreservation of minerals or such a ages against a telegraph company for reservation with the right of mining, | negligence in transmitting the dispatch must always, respect surface rights of so that it was not promptly deliversupport, and will not, standing alone, ed. The mistake was in the transmispermit the surface to be destroyed sion of the name, "Hiram" being sentwithout some additional statutory or "Herman." On the telegraph blank

carefully construed to prevent the claim for damages shall be valid unless destruction of surface rights. "But it seems to be also agreed that days from sending the message." I'e the easements to do such acts as are claim for damages was made unti 124 reasonably necessary to get out the days after the sending of the message. mineral and remove it from the mine The trial Court decided in favor of the Rhoda blushes, and I am not sure space in the room; and she kicks them the dear little Rhoda of the past, though may lie granted or reserved so as to company, and the plaintiff carried the that I did not blush myself—though, into place as unceremoniously as a it can find no open portal for this later attach to the mining estate. We think case—Herman vs. Western Union Telethat ejectment will not lie for those graph Company—to the Supreme Court cer, since it was almost dark by this OHET tollock his lost mu chief its sweet mingled with a new sense of freedom by shafts or other mining excavations affirmed. Judge Orton, in the opinion, or erections, made and used solely seld: "This condition as to making a for mining purposes, and that their demand for damages in a stipulated use is in the nature of an easement time is valid. Such a condition has which is appurtenant to the mine. The been held obligatory in insurance. The familiar faces, bright with quickening life, in a second of time quivering the surface, but he cannot eject the from addident or negligence, and in The tramping steeds, the cannon, the company from the land which it is oc- such cases the principle is undisputed. cupying for the necessary purposes of

striking my arm and rendering me powerless to fight, though I still cheered on inclusty tones my men to the charge; then another hullet comes direct to its mark and I fall from my horse.

The passionate distorted faces of the soldiers grow dim, the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance the soldiers grow dim, the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the notate of the soldiers grow dim, the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the notate of the soldiers grow dim, the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint, and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the conflict becomes faint and I lie there one advandance in the noise of the lie there one advandance in the noise of the lie there is the noise of the lie there is the noise of the lie there is the nois striking my arm and rendering me pow- 1. CHATTEL MORTGAGE MISREP flict becomes faint, and I lie there one dorsed upon the note that it was given transmitted, requiring a speedy knowto secure the payment of this sum of ledge of claims, to enable the company When next I wake it is in a white \$30 monthly, and that when all of these vashed ward.

The glorifying sunlight falls on the be null and yold. The mortgageor also yild fares of drive man in the payments were made the notes should be null and yold. The mortgageor also control. gave two other mortgages on the same control. It may be added that this Nothing is clear to me.

| Droperty, and isll of these mortgages, was a night message and at one-half three me handseebly to my head. | three of them, were filed by the same rates; because of its not requiring here is no bein there. person at one time of On the trial it was repetition, and, on account of its liabil-

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I cannot understand where the facer the inlert esentation of the mount due was nor to whom it belonged, but I was overruled. From the judgment in knew that it looked down at me full of his fayor, the case Manor vs. Street tenderest pity—that the lips had prayed —was carried to the Supreme Court of for me and blessed me. There it was Minnesota, where an affirmance was

and the twilight shadows falling around the forests in the background look on my brow, and saw the familiar hair the condition missenessents the obligation of shedows around the forests in the background look on my brow, and saw the familiar hair the condition missenessents the obligation of shedows around look on my brow, and saw the familiar hair the pecured of the consideration of shedows around look on my brow, and saw the familiar hair the pecured of the consideration of my brow, and saw the familiar hair the condition misseness that the condition of my brow and saw the familiar hair the pecured of the consideration of my brow and saw the familiar hair the condition in the consideration of my brow and saw the familiar hair the condition in the consideration of my brow and saw the familiar hair the condition in the condition in the consideration of the consideration in the c ing tent, weary from the days march, of that kiss for everifiore at most attack by or dittors; and if, who investigate the control of the days march, to Fordita wis Dous, who left all and blessing on the earth after the monitors still duable to sleep. So salign the passed away.

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NEGENCE - ALIGHTING FROM

MONING TRAINS. A passenger stepstation slowing up but not stopped, and was thrown down and injured by a sudden jerking of the train. He sued the company for damages and recovered : goods to Jan A conviction was had, and on the ground that alighting, from a itself that no action would lie for damof Louisiana, that these facts were not ages. On an appeal of the case Garoad Company vs. Smith—to the Supreme Court of Texas, the judgment was affirmed. Judge Watts, in the opinion, said: "It is claimed that alighting from a train in motion is such negli-gence as to preclude a recovery, whatever the circumstances. This may be true, and no doubt is, when the company is not in fault and the train has sarily true when there is a question of comparative negligence. A train might

contract authority, and that such used by the sender it was stated as the statute or contract authority will be contract between the parties "that no presented in writing within twenty But it is clearly not unreasonable that a telegraph company should require notice of claims for its defaults within a talks in her, soft, sweet, voice. And as my there is no hair there of wise of fancy keeps time with the incessally radible other arm is bindaged; so is one, shown that, this person, acted, as the ity to mistake, effor or delay and of the winding; if deling nof rests intil satisfy drawing legal was shown that this person, acted, as the ity to mistake, effor or delay and of the winding; if deling nof rests intil satisfy drawing legal was shown to be faction steals over me.

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And, guided by its aweet: gint

Perfume I found, within a parrow dell

The trailing Spring flower, tinted like a Ameldry leaves and mosses at my feet joint, and helping her liberally to Lyon to the parlors... It is obscuring their sisters' vision. Her this summer, and weeks ago they asked their mother if sie would give her consider their mother if sie would give her consider their mother if sie would give her consider their mother if sie would give her considerations. This we see that their mother if sie would give her considerations above head; the biossoming their mother if sie would give her considerations. This we see that their mother if sie would give her considerations above head; the biossoming to the morning's scolding—for he was very with helf and this time sie consented. And so on until we succeeded the biossoming to the morning's scolding—for he was very with helf and this time sie consented. And so on until we succeeded the biossoming to the morning's scolding—for he was very but the words blurred and the lights to the condition which we succeeded the biossoming to the faults, good. Halt did not, that white girls the bluebild an object of lier faults, good. Halt did not, that white girls the bluebild an object of lier faults, good. Halt did not what white set the bluebild an object of source. Mrs. W.

While yet the bluehild appointed in leafless. Trithle, we are invited to Mrs. St. His feather righted by the chill sea breezep close's for to-morrow evening."

The color which Truth had not been with Bert St. Rose for twenty minutes. As pausing o'er the lonely flower I bent, able to rub into her cheeks appeared. It had not her with Bert St. Rose for twenty minutes. We work the discussion of the day who hat wretched there was no question deit. The was not first provoked the discussion of the most delightful lady in existing the bluehild most, that the bluehild appear to the bluehild appear t

Which yet find room,
Through care and cumber,
decky To lend a sweetness to the ungenial day

"Now, my little Truthle, you'd better | tains," said Hal, carefully choosing a lay all this to heart."

open door, and she sat upon the lower poor little thing stair in the hall, pouting and playing he oh, yes, I have seen her," replied

It had been a long and unusually bouquet of lilies in the centre of the serious lecture, all about Neil Gaynor, table, to prevent her looking at him. the last of Truth's summer lovers whose heart she was playing with as she had played with a score of other lovers since the lovely season at Moss-

"If Neil were a noodle like Fitzgerald, or a fool like Markham, Truthie, I wouldn't care," Hal had said. "But for you just to amuse yourself at playing hide-and-seek with a royal fellow like Neil won't do: in fact, he won't such an offer, you silly, spoiled little puss, as long as you live. So take my nor did not dance. advice and marry him offhand like a woman, and have no more of this flirt-

and taken up his book. Truth had twisted her chain until she

broke it. She was still pouting, but the flush had died off her dimpled cheeks, and there was a suspicious moisture in her

eyes. She did not speak. She could not tell Hal that his shafts. of truth had gone home. She knew well enough that Nei

Gaynor was "just splendid." She had learned it already manly way with which he received her No sign of Neil that evening, nor all refusal the previous evening. "She liked him very much as a friend,but she could not think of anything further." she had said, her golden head as high as possible in the air, and her gaze wandering as far as it could from

the serious attention of his handsome gray eyes. They were such clear, frank beauti- delightful animation, and he was listen-

ful eyes. They haunted her sleep that night. If she had been crying again, when moonlight, and felt very small and cologne and a dash of pearl powder had

What did make her such an insincere | eyelids. trifler she could not understand. men like Neil Gaynor. Instead of being grateful for his love, | nor thought, when he saw her. why had she crested her head, like a

silly bird, and declined it? And he had not uttered an angry or ecquette," as the others did-only bowed in silence and left her courteous- she must not be a Faby there.

not be forgotten. ing to declare that she didn't care.

Hal's serious interference, though he knew nothing about last evening 'sscene. garden at last, and he did so. She was really frightened at what she had done, and dared not tell him-good lanterns, and part in lovely moonlighted Hal, who was the kindest elder brother shadow; but the moonlight, and the fraa naughty girl ever had; for though she grance, and music, made Truth want to had said to herself, "Nell will come cry worse than before that strange, back," even as Hal lectured, Mr. Nell lonely pain at her heart was so very hard Gaynor, on his black horse, Turk, rode to bear. slowly below the terrace, and, seeing Hal threw himself down on the seat

and passed on. The season was at an end, the people him if his new boots hurt him. at the hotels going home. What if he went to town never saw him again?

A mist came over her eyes; the wind door which made her shiver. Poor, remorseful little Truthie !

She sprang up and ran away at last.

Blarge party. I believe she has been waiting for her niece to come down from the moun-

This was the end of handsome Hat Have you ever seen this Miss MyrHale's long lecture to his pretty, co the last asked Truth, glad that he was not
quettish little sister Truth.

He lay in the hammock before the secret, she felt somiserably transparent.

She reached the re

Pretty, isn't she ?" so "Very."

"Have you seen much of her?" "Considerable." "Where ?"

"Neil used to bring her to the as-

stand it, and you'll never have another | she had a tendency to cough, and the doctor had forbidden it; and Neil Gay-Why, then, had he taken this pretty

cousin, Maud Myrtle, to them? Obviously only to please her. She was a good dancer, she had heard and Hal, who was very fastidious, pronounced her pretty.

Truth pushed away her meringue untasted. The color did not come back into the rounded cheek. She went upstairs and tried to think

what slie would wear to Mrs. St. Rose's. Whatever it might be she was sure Maud Myrtle's would be prettier. She was very fashionable, and Neil had an eye for dainty costames: A T & as the next long, bright day, though the St. Rose carriage had gone by, Neil

driving with his beautiful cousin. Miss Myrtle was beautiful! Truth saw that she was a charming brunette, with a cherry-red mouth, and curling black lashes, 11 . X A MA (17) as She was talking to Neil with the most

ing with an enjoyable smile. and thought by the labe came down dressed for the concealed all results about the pretty

She wore white and knots of cherry She knew that there were not many | blossoms, and looked gentle and sweet enough for a nun or a bride, Neil Gay-He bowed pleasantly & Francisco

He had Maud on his arm; he seemed devoted to her. Truth thought. reproachful word—had not accused her "He finds her kinder than I, and she of firting, called her "a heartless is far, far prettier!" she murmured.

She sobbed a little on her pillow, try- occupied, and spilled cream and blundered over ladies' dresses in a most un-And now, with morning, comes usual way for him.

Truth asked him to take her into the Part was illuminated with Chinese

you come back." Perhaps she hadn't been nice to de-

see her crying?

way, Truth knew; she certainly should on her side. She tells her critics to re. gave him a permanent situation.

But I want to tell you about I de cologne before she came down to among the acacus was so sad so, never eyes, and they will be better qualified and his sister Bessie. They dinner.

She reached the rose arbor by another

She rushed into the fragrant gloom and flung herself upon the half-incum-

it's all my fault. I refused him. I didn't dare tell you. But oh, I'm so miserable! You don't need to scold me, splendid. How could I help it? I was and arsenic solutions? When these The red faded out of Truth's cheeks silly; but I am unhappy enough now. | questions are answered in the affirma-Oh. Hal. take me home! my heart will break !

> about her drew her closer. In all his life, Hal had hever to be tender when she repented of her

... Don't scold me, Hal? I'm punished enough, I love him so, and have lost

"Are you sure, little gir! ?"

'It wasn't Hal's voice. Truth canght a quick breath as tha strange yet familiar voice went on-"Are you sure that you love me so dear I cannot be trifled with again."

"Neil!" "Yes. "I-I am all in the dark !" stammered Truth, trying to free herself.

more firmly.

"So am 1, unless you say once more those precious words."

"Say— I love you, Nellal It was yery don't It was very dark, else Truth blush ing to the roots of her golden hair, could never have said them. But very sincere sounded the swee and the state of t

"I love you, Neil !" was persient "My darling.", cash cash h was make his voice cold now, and Truthie nestled in those sheltering arms in a

delicious/happiness, togethouse, Albert an "But Neil." she whispered at last whom did I see with Maude Myrtle?" "Hal, I suspect. He loves her to distraction. They met at the assembly balls, last winter, and be visited her at my sister's when she was in town. They have been in correspondence all summer, but Hal wasn't sure of Maud-she is such an uncommon nice girl and has She felt as if she were choking; but so many lovers and begged me to get him a chance this evening to speak with her alone. He came down here. bowed in silence and left her courteously.

She forced herself to chat, and sing,
and I brought Maud down, and as soon
as we appeared he popped out of the
with Hal, though he was strangely prewith Hal, though he was strangely prearbor and I popped in. I guessed how it would be when they strolled away, but I never dreamed of the little girl who had given me such a heartache rushing in here and making me her father-confessor."

His hand rested tenderly

golden head. "Oh, Neil, she sighed, "aren't y glad that it was dark ?" CONTROL SECTION

The Worm Turns.

From the sterner sex and from the her, did not pause—only raised his hat of a little rose-covered arbor, with a long sterner members of her own sex poor sigh, which Truth observed, and asked defenseless woman has received an enormous amount of reviling for her corsets, "You had better run in and sing that things which she imagines make her duet with Mrs. St. Rose, which you demore charming. All this she has en. thing about business life in the ten mere gain or loss.

suspecting that Hal wanted to bend of to judge of the size of the mote which ever so much to go to the mountains

ruitful topic ever and. Un to distribute there was no question as 60 what was and what was not "rational" dress. may go to Wildroseville in August," tence will lived at a charming place pair of lovers.

She could only see the outline of the But Eve listened to the Worth of her said the mother. Blarge party.

She is rather late with her party this course it was Neil Gaynor, for the evolution, each sex wearing a fashlon "What's the use of trying?" Not so

> points on our side; will our daughters. by uncless and cousins to invest in tor-wives and sisters meet us half way? pedoes. They had not wasted a penny Will the abandonment of the high hat our forpedoes, and when they footed up-purchase abstinence from the flower their wealth it amounted to three doland teather trimmed monstrustues late. With this Pessie bought a good which furnish the milliners a loxurious many yards of strong, brown gingham want to go! I cannot stay here! Nell starched collars, cuffs and shirt fronts brought it home you might have heard Gaynor is engaged to his cousin, and gain the abolition of an equal number, a sewing machine singing a merry tune. of starched skirts and lace frimmed As its little needle flew up and down petticoate? Will our return to san the seams it seemed to say, with its dals mean death to French heels? Will quick click, click, click,

Hal. As soon as he had gone I knew I bur absolute desertion of barbers secure. Hal and Bessie are going I guess, loved him. He's so brave, good and temperance in the use of rice powder Where the streamlets flow, where the tive wh will give in our allegiance to the Hall and Bossie, they moun I guess. new order of things, but until they are To pay their way on a summer day,

With their own bright golden money

For Our Youth.

NEAR AND FAR-SIGHTEDNESS,-Near-sighted boys and girls are often I companions can see than themselves.

tion coming down from Grecian times the useful aprona to men who were glad that one of its stars suddenly disapeasily make out six stars; a stronger dred.

ferryman.

extraordinary powers can discern thir, not for herseif, but for charity, to beteen and fourteen. With a telescope stow on some poor children who were the number visible varies from fifty to in need, went every day for a month to hundred. Everybody knows the Great Dipper. lady whose eyes were failing, but who The middle star in the handle has a wanted to hear the psalms and chapter companion star, which a tolerably good she loved, and also to know what was tect a third and fainter star. It re- her liberally for her trouble. quires the best eyes to pick out the There is a boy who writes a wondermoons of Jupiter, but this has been fully good clear hand, almost equal to done by a few. It is comparatively an engraving. His name is Ambrose. easy to see them when two are in con- He is in request among the ladies who junction, and thus a larger surface to knew him to write their names on their the eye. It may afford no little amuse- visiting cards. ment to our readers to test their vision Other boys earn money with their

by experimenting, some clear night, on | printing presses, or by weeding in the the constellations we have mentioned. | neighbors' gardens, going errands, or ABOUT EARNING MONEY. - Some lending a hand generally. of the boys have written to the post- If you wish to be of use, you must mistress asking her to tell them how keep on the lookout in your own neighthey may earn a little money during borhood. Above all things, be puncvacation. One bright eyed little man tual, steady and honest, showing that

a boat called the Poculiontas, and, as his such a little girl as Cassie R. (ten years home is near a favorite summer resort, old), who picked berries all through visited during the season by numbers of the long hot days of last summer, sold people from the city, he rows passen- them, and thus earned the money togers across a certain little stream at subscribe for the Ohio Press which she five cents a trip. He intends to buy a wanted so much that she was willing

have earned enough to pay for one. I Honor to willing workers! Though will not tell you where George lives, I say this, I do not wapt any of my but it is not improbable that among my boys or girls to think that in itself young friends there may be a half-dozen the pursuit of money is a very grand or who, before vacation is over, thay take noble thing. Earn it for a purpose. a seat in the pretty Pocahontas, and and let that purpose be unselfish. Prohave my brave little laddie for their fessor Agassiz once said, when urged to lay aside his scientific pursuits and Another boy of my acquaintance, engage in lecturing, so that he might He replied gravely that they did not her high heels, her bustles, her tight although they were a very snug-fit; who expected a year or two ago to secure a fortune, "I have no time to spend his vacation wholly in town, asked make money." Everybody honored him spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand and one other spend his vacation wholly in town, asked the thousand t who expected a year or two ago to secure a fortune, "I have no time to his father's permission to learn some for feeling that his lifework was above

> brought to bay will turn and rend his pleased his employers so well by his that it is time for me to sign myself: accusers. And the peculiar thing about promptness and intelligence that when your loving friend.—Ohio P. ess.

Buf I want to tell you about Hal W.

and his sister Bessie. They wanted Truthie," said Hal, carving the her, she turned away, and fitted back is obschring their sisters' vision. Her this summer, and weeks ago they asked

dam to appear Bessie Linew, if Hal did not, that there wis so inoney to spare. Mrs. W. rainedly in a paints plaintest and is sometimes paid to was that very will for them, and sometimes,

course it was Neil Gaynor, for the glow of a Chinese lantern struck Maud Myttle's face while it was lifted tenderly to his, as, bending, he kissed those beautiful lips, and as Truth paused, breathless, she saw a ring slipped on that snowy hand.

With a sob she turned and fled noise

What's the use of trying row not so Bessie and Hal, who are young Americans, and have plenty of pluck and persistence. They shook all their penour unworthy progenitors on that No.

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incase our bodies in stiffened linen and I see that you are puzzling your torture ourselves in any other way we brains over the wonder what my darkeyed Bessle was making, while Haldanced a jig as each finished thing was neatly folded and laid away in a fist basket. As you never will find out, surprised to find how much farther their aprons such as working men wear to protect their clothing from soil and Some can tell the time of day indicated dust, and when they were done Hal by a distant church-clock, where they took the basket on his arm and went tocannot even make out the clock itself. a great building where he saw men Truthie, darling? Because I hold you but there are fine tests in the heavenly employed, some in one way and some bodies well-known to astronomers, and in another, and there he offered the with which any boy or girl may become aprons for sale. He asked a quarter of a dollar apiece for them, and he The Pleiades is a famous constella- sold the dozen in a hour. Bessie went tion, with which is associated a tradi- on making and Hal went on selling

> peared. An eye of ordinary power can had disposed of no less than two hunvision can count eleven, and some with Another girl who wanted money, read the newspaper and Bible to an old

George R. Jr., is his name—has you are worthy of trust.
solved the problem for himself. He has I have a great deal of respect for

pony with his money when he shall to work for it.

soughed among the woodbine at the clined to do awhile ago, while I smoke dured up to the present, and with saint- weeks before school should reopen. He Now I think you will agree with me a cigar," he said. "I will be here when ly patience; but, at last, even the worm sought and found a place in an office, that you have had a long epistle, and



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