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Fancy White Drips Syrups, 13 c. per qt.
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I call your special attention to my OOFFEES and TEAS. Just the place to buy your Boots and Shoes. A large stock of all warranted

Hardware, Tinware, and, by the by, two good brooms for 25 cents, warranted to sweep clean. Also, three cakes "High Toned Soap" for five cents.

JUST ARRIVED, — a large lot of Notions, including Ribbons, Laces, Ties, Collars, Ruchings, Combs, Corsets, etc.,

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God save our President from every Harm!

BY HAURISON MILLARD.

God save our President from every harm ! Shield and pretect him with Thy mighty arm Guide him in every act,

Thou Lord of us all. Send him prosperity, Sustain, lost be fall On Thee we call,

God save our President from every harm

God save our President; watch o'er his life; Firm may be guide us on thro' every strife ! Ru le Thou his judgment still, Thou Ruise benigh! Strengthen him ever more With Thy strength divine ! Strengthen him ever more,

His heart be Thine! re our President from e

God save our President, we humbly pray! Lord of all nations, oh, be Thou his stay Hear us with one acclaim, We cry unto Thee, Keep Thou our Leader true, Where e'er he may be. Keep Thou our Leader true,

God save our President from every harm. Amen!

Mr. Editor :-

I enclose you a copy of the new hvmn by Harrison Millard, Esq., of N. Y., for which I hope you will find space in this week's REPUBLICAN. No special merit is claimed for the words, but all parties, all sects join in swelling the chorus, "God save our President from every Harm." Many of your readers have doubtless seen an account of the production of this anthem recently at Coney Island. -- With -a -selected - band, and an immense, and well-drilled-chorus, it aroused the most intense feeling in the hearts of an audience of ten thousand people who surrounded the

At the risk of crowding on your space I cannot forbear saying a word concerning the Author of this anthem. From no man could this gift to the public have been made with greater propriety. Though a man of great modesty, he is intensely patriotic. During the war for the Union he-distinguished himself as an Officer under Gen. Garfield, and bears on his person the scars of that conflict. His songs are known to every American who succeeded in even whistling a measure of patriotic music during the war, and to my certain knowledge men whistled then who never did before. An incident which I have lately heard proves that his fame as a composer of sacred music has even penetrated that city which, under the lead of the great Lowell Mason, backed by the famous Handel & Haydn society has become the very head center of sacred music. Having been introduced to a citizen of Bostou, that gentleman was profuse in his compliments and assured Mr. Millard that while he was delighted with everything he had written, nothing had afforded him so much gratification as his Twelfth Mass! Utterly astonished our modest composer could find no words in reply, and in this condition his Boston admirer took his leave.

I am credibly informed that Mr. M. subsequently did humble penance for a week, lest among "the spirits that walk," the shade of the great Mozart should appear, to chide him.

Respectfully, E. R. SPROUL.

News Items.

Ex-Governor Bedle, who has return ed from Europe, was given a reception and dinner at Long Branch Wednesday evening of last week.

One day last week, while fishing in Barnegat bay, one of a party of gentlemen was suddenly seen struggling with a large and powerful fish. After some effort he succeeded in landing what turned out to be a large shadine. This species of fish bears a marked resemblance to the shad, but its flesh is coarse and bony. Those who have followed fishing in Barnegat bay for many years past say this is the first shadine ever known to have been caught with a hook and line. It is a species of fish that run in large schools like the mossmarket like sardines.

The pasture in Morris county is all dried up, and farmers are now compelled to use the fodder for their cattle that they had gathered for the Winter.

William King, of Williamstown, has married the mother of his third and last wife. King is about fifty years of age and a farmer by occupation. His last marriage is an indictable offence in

The extensive shops of the New York Steam Engine Works, at Passaic, which have stood idle since the panic of 1873, are to be fitted up at once for a rubber factory, to employ 200 hands in making rubber belts and packing.

It is startling, if true, as reported by Major Beyhard, that the Mississippi is cutting a new channel for itself from the mouth of Red River through the Atchafalaya to the Gulf. Should this occur New Orleans would be left on a shallow-side-branch-of-the-Father-of

Although both parties in Ohio are refraining from noisy demonstrations, out of respect to the President, the canvass is being pushed energetically. The still hunt" will be the favorite method of campaigning this year.

And still the good work continues. The August reduction of the public debt was \$14,000,000. The people will stand by an administration that makes such a good record, on the ground that

The Garfield fund now amounts to about \$161,000, and the certificates for \$125,000 in Government bonds, worth \$135,281,25, have already been placed in Mrs. Garfield's hands. The promoters of the movement say the whole of the \$250,000 will be raised.

Advance sheets of the census declare that a small-portion of the State of Mississippi, the "Yazoo Bottom," which in 1879 produced only 250,000 bales of cotton, is capable, by the exclusion of the Mississippi overflow and improved cultivation, of producing nearly 5,737,257 bales annually, or the whole present production of the whole country.

The next Legislature will have important work before it. Besides disposing of the measures to secure equitable taxation and to relieve municipal corporations, the report of the Constitutional Commission will claim a good deal of attention and time. State Treasurer Wright's time will expire next winter, and his successor will have to be elected in joint meeting by the next Legislature.

The reception of ex-President Grant, which was to have been held last eve ning in Educational Hall, Asbury Park, was postponed until President Garfield is out of danger. In his letter to the committee ex-President Grant said: "It would at all time afford me pleasure to meet the members of your association and the residents of Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, but at this time, when the country is in despair over the prostrate body of the Chief Magistrate whose life seems to hang by a single thread, I am not willing to accept the compliment implied by the announcement, which I have read in the papers."

The reported annihilation of Colonel Carr and two companies of the Sixth Cavalry, is the story of the three black crows over again. The killing of eight or ten or a dozen men, whichever it may be, is bad enough, but not an uncommon occurrence in frontier warfare, and it places a very different phase on the whole affair. As far as can be gleaned from the latest reports, it leaves the treachery of the Indian scouts just where it was, but relieves the brave Carr from the imputation of gallant rashness which laid him open to so complete a surprise. That there was an outbreak at all suggests, first, that there is a bloody determination on the part of the Apaches to make trouble; and next, that the troops at the front should be plentifully reinforced with all possible dispatch, before the Indians have a bunker, and in some places is put up for I chance to cut them down by companies in the canyons of the mountains.

The Pittsburg Leader warns its readers against falling into a great panic over the drought reports. It adds that this is a great country, and it is almost a physical impossibility for the crops to fall throughout the whole of its vast extent of territory; and in these days of rapid transit and freight carriage local failures hardly count at all.

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

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Scientific Economy

The best engravers are said to be color blind.

The Germans have invented morocco paper.

A square foot of type weighs about forty pounds.

Plug up mice holes with soap. mice will not go through.

Glucose is used for sizing paper and for making printers' rollers. Zine will stand exposure to

weather better than marble. It is claimed that electric lights can be applied in bleaching textiles.

to France, and notions to Great Britwhite of an egg, will give ladies' fine ed, and assists in forming carbonic Trees and outdoor plants may be of the abdomen.

dies), characters written with which, fade out in about four weeks, consists. according to Hager of an aqueous so-

lution of iodide of starch. Carbon tracing paper is prepared by rubbing into a suitable tissue a mixture of six parts of lard, one part of should be warm and should not be an-

appears to increase with the increase of carbon. In three specimens of cast keeping the carbon and giving off bon, the magnetic intensity was 5.5, 9.5 and 11 respectively.—Berg und Huetten Zeitung.

Naptha and benzine are light pro- the roots. But it does no harm to exthe former has the lowest specific grave | these experiments themselves. The ity. Benzole proper is one of the dis- question to be settled is this: Does tillates of gas tar. Methyl alcohol, or burning the limestone, by converting it wood naphtha, is an alcohol obtained | i nto lime, deprive it of a needed ingr as one of the products of the destructive distillation of wood.

sine for destroying worms in the stom- beneficial as a manure to the roots? tissues of the stomach are unaffected.

bronzed by boiling them for a quarter of an hour in the following solution: Pulverized verdigris, 500 grammes; pulverizedsalam i oniac. 475 grammes: strong vinegar. 60 grammes: water. 2 litres. An untinned copper boiler is used, and the medals are separated from each other by bits of glass or

wood.-Les Mondes. A Hungarian chemist has lately shown some surprising experiments in Paris with a new light-giving sub- region. These are all carbonate, and tles. One of the best preventives. The way in which the development of that its flame will not set fire to a in his hand without injury. This new illuminating fluid is prepared from

ing wonderful strength and ductility, has been devised by an English inventor. It is produced by mixing old | pounds. steel with a patented compound, and One dollar will cover the cost of these June. fully applied to working old Bessemer steel rails.

Squirrels Whip a Scorpion.

(Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.) A gentleman of this city, who has as pets a pair of the little cotton-tailed ground squirrels that abound every- not be explained. where on the hills, yesterday tried an Burnt limestone is soluble in water, tions of air-slacked lime dusted on the newed. The degree of development of struck him. In making sleigh bells experiment with them. He procured a and enters into the composition of all leaves in the evening is a sure cure. the animals was ascertained by mea the iron ball is put inside a sand core, live scorpion from some boys who had plants. Even in the best limestone Whale oil soap suds, white hellebore suring the size of a certain number of just the shape of the inside of the bell. caught it in the hills and threw the rep- regions the farmers buy lime and and Paris green are also good reme- individuals from each vessel. Differ- Then a mould is made just the shape tile into the cage containing the little apply it to limestone soils. It is our dies. squirrels darted forward. With its all problems and mysteries that exist the collar. naws it brought the tail of the scopion | in the vocation of agriculture. to the floor and instantly bit off the joint containing the sting. This done the squirrels dragged his disarmed scorpionship into their innermost den to feast upon his carcass at leisure.

Agricultural,

Ground Limestone Again. -The excellent article by a corresp

issue opens a new field for investiga- very exhaustive treatise, that can be tion-not only into the matter of fer- had for the asking. tilizers, but as to "how crops feed." While we agree on some points, how- the most troublesome lice to the nurever, his article is not satisfactory on seryman and florist. Their wonderothers. There is no comparison that | ful reproductive powers make them can be made between animals and very formidable enemies; for one feplants. We take in oxygen at every male of the green-fly in five generabreath, but plants take in carbonic tions will have 6,000,000,000 of descenacid gas. We give off from our lungs dants-provided there is no smallpox carbonic acid gus, but plants give off or cholera among them. Those infest-We are sending furs to Russia, wire oxygen. Thus we see that the oppoling the leaves and branches are easy to site is the action in men (or animals) conquer compared to those attacking and plants. We know what becomes the roots; for the former tobaccosmoke of the oxygen we breathe; it is exhalis the most effectual for indoor plants. shoes color and shine without rubbing acid gas before leaving us. But plants syringed with tobacco water, whaleing its disposal, and that is this: The soap, two or three tablespoonfuls to a est remedies and always effective. carbonic acid is incorporated into the quart of soap, or as much acid as the

process the carbon is separated from For the root lice we have no thorthe oxygen. If a plant is placed under a glass phylloxera and other root insects they beeswax, and sufficient fine lampblack over water at night, in the morning, seem quite be, and our reach. If on to give it a good color. The mix ure by thrusting a spark under the glass, young stock the ground may be woody substance known, is the best it will be changed to flame by the oxy- scraped back so as to expose the roots, polisher for glass lenses. gen which the plant gives off, show- and then apply hot water at about 200°; According to Rinman's investigating that the plant has seized the cartit will kill all within reach without tions the magnetic intensity of iron bonic acid from the air in the glass injury to the trees. Any poison put (about 3 per cent.) and separated it. into the water would be wasted, as the soil would filter it, before penetrating iron, .09, .30 and .57 per cent, of car-oxygen. This teaches us that plants to many roots. derive their carbon from the air.

growing plant as food, during which soap will cut.

Next we come to bud worms. The Such being the case it seems unneceslarve of these small moths destroy the sary to feed caroon to them through leaf-buds of the apple and year as they are about to expand, and as soon as periment, and farmers can perform the leaflets are large enough they roll them together to protect themselves, making it a difficult matter to reach them. Paris green in water would reach many, but where they are not dient of plant food-carbon ?-Of course too numerous hand-picking would be the process of burning liberates the the safest. M. Bouchut's experiments with pep- carbon, but how do we know that it is

To discover this, use, as a comparis

. The larve of the May beetle, or ach and bowels have been continued Let us make comparisons. Bicarbon- white grub, as it is popularly called, with extremely promising results. ate of soda contains double the quan- feeds on roots, and has quite a fancy Even the tape worm succumbs to the tity of earbon that the carbonate pos- for strawberry roots, but it is by no digestive action of pepsine in large sesses. Apply these two substances means confined to them, eating the doses, while the more highly organized on several plants, giving equal opportions of most trees where finer roots. tunities to each. If more benefit is such as grass and weeds, are not at At the Paris mint, medals are derived from the bicarbonate, we may hand. A few days ago I had occasion suppose the theory to be partly veri- to dig up an old stump of a peach tree, fied. But the experiment should be diameter about six inches, where I tried on a dozen or more plants, and | found seventy-five of these grubs eatof different kinds. The cost of such an ing the decaying bark and wood, experiment need not be over twenty- which shows they can get a living on five cents. Next, use in comparison | quite a variety of food,

limestone (finely-ground) and lime. The beetles lay their eggs in sod, in Use also carbonate of magnesia, car- matted strawberry beds and at the colbonste of notash, ground chalk, lar of trees,

ground oyster shells, very fine markle The grubs live three years in the Beef, the Best Food for Frogs. dust, and road dirt from a limestone ground before they come out as bee-

require it, and hence it suits better for looked quite ragged.

rodents. On seeing the scorpion both duty, then, to find out as much as Peach-tree borer will not trouble that the varieties of food given stand in core, with the jinglet inside, is placed squirrels uttered their shrill cry of possible regarding fertilizers, and we nursery stock much if the peach or the following order of decreasingly fa- in the mould of the outside, and the alarm. a sound much the same as that should not rest satisfied until we be- chards in the vicinity are kept clean of vorable character: Beef, fish, coagu- melted metal is poured in, which fills made by the kingfisher when startled. come fully acquainted with unburnt borers. Nursery stock may be pro- lated albumen of hens' eggs, albumi- up the space between the core and The pair circled round the reptile, limestone. Let us not ridicule the tected by thoroughly banking up the noid substance of frogs' eggs, algee. As mould. The hot metal burns the core which stood with tail erected over its saying and experience of others, but soil with the plough during July, Au- for the last two, they are insufficient to so that it can all be shaken out, leavback and sting vibrating viciously. rather let each and all of us endeavor, gust and September to prevent the transform a tadpole into a freg. Con- ing the ball within the shell. Ball Finally, quick as a flesh, one of the by experimental comparisons, to solve parent moth from laying her eggs at trary to a general opinion, a purely al- valves, swivel joints and many other

Insects Injurious to Mursery Stock. also often found in dry seasons on out-In a paper read at Dayton, O., Mr. door trees and plants, especially ever- He that gives good advice builds Professor Vennor has found at East Charles D. Zimmerman said: Differ- greens. It occurs only when there is with one hand; he that gives good Portland, P. Q., the richest deposit yet ent sections of our country are often | too much heat and too little moisture. | counsel and example builds with the | met with in Canada. troubled with insects peculiar to that Hence the remedy is apparent—plenty other; but he that gives good admoni-The hero dies with harness on; yet dying in harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with harness does not make a hero. The hero dies with hard and pulls down with the other.

effectual. For those nurserymen who in their destruction.

The mealy bug is a very troublesome. are unfortunate enough to be located where the Rocky Mountain locust ocpeat in the greenhouse. Hut water, of casionally swoops down and devours an kerosene oil in soapsuds, is sure deaf entire nursery for breakfast, I would to the bugs, but also to the plants if recommend the reports of the United dent of The Record in last Saturday's | State: Eutomological Commission's

the application is too strong. For general remedies, Paris green P and London purple are the most effective where a strong poison can be ap-Plant lice and root lice are among plied. They are not soluble, or only a gan small per cent., hence to use them with water it must be continually stirre t. A tablespoonful to a barrel of water will be a strong poison for any

Pyrethrum powder, when fresh, is death to insect life and harmless to plants and animals.

Nothing is more deadly to insects than oil; it obstructs their respiratory organs, which are situated on the sides

To mix oils with water, first comdo not give off any carbonic acid gas oil soapsuds, hot water; and a hortibine them with milk, then dilute to serves and it lasts ever so long, and it's at all. Then what becomes of it? We cultural writer recommends a mixture the desired degree with water. Hot just as fresh and strong when they can come to but one conclusion regard- of crude carbolic acid and common soft | water is one of the simplest and cheap- open it as it was at first.

Farm and Workshop Notes.

The American cranberry is now ough practical remedy; like the grape raised with success at Ashburnham Park, Sussex, England. A hornet's nest, being the finest

Bricks of an inferior quality may be rendered excellent for some purposes by saturating them with tar. Southern Illinois, in the past season is estimated at about 3,845,000 quarts.

The best way to deal with sorrel is to plough it under, and then make a more-valuable-crop grow in its place. It is considered by some experimen-

ground corn passes through cattle undigested. It is said that in Great Britain more horses than by all the railways of the United Kingdom.

Mineral oils are not desirable lubri-

Animals when confined and supof increase diminishes to a considera-

D. Briggs, of Davisville. Tolo county, California, has a plantation of 460 day's sweeping." acres of graperies from four to eight years old, on which he has raised forty-six carloads of raisins, most of which were sent to the East.

stance, which burns with so little heat the chalk, shells and marble dust are is to plant in such lands only as have animals is affected by various elements pay the rent and run my business identical with limestone. Be careful, had thorough cultivation for at least of their physico-chemical environment A person may hold the burning liquid from the soda instead or the carbon. when they are sluggish, on sheets and not long ago regarding the influence of yard! Got that rip sewed up in loy destroyed. They eat the foliage of different colored lights, and he has with the soda, some common salt or trees. The cherry orchard on the farm lately experimented on frogs with specsulphate of soda. Soda is not so good in my charge suffered most from them ial regard to the effects of different pendyke, meekly; and Mr. Spoopena fertilizer as potash, but some plants though some sweet chestnut trees kinds of food. Fifty tadpoles of one dyke having arrayed himself plunged hatching (in the laboratory) were dithese experiments than potash com- For the imported oyster-shell bark | vided into groups in five vessels, and all | toat. louse apply pure raw linseed oil in the physico-chemical conditions of tense furnace heat. It is claimed by at home, by practice, all that is desired slug are often troublesome in the nurthe inventor that the process is second on the subject. A great many farmers sery. The eggs are laid on the under food. The tadpoles in the first vessel in importance only to Bessemer's in- claim peculiar fertilizing qualities in side of the leaf in May and June by had a purely vegetable diet-fresh wavention, and that it can be success- ground limestone, but its properties sluggish, black saw-flies. The larvee ter algee, carefully washed. Those in trying to explain it to my wife, but for fertilizing soils are to be yet discov- feed exclusively on the upper side of the second had no other food than the ered. It is not readily soluble, and the leaf during the night, and on dark, gelatinous substance round the frog's must on that account give but little cloudy days, hiding on the under side egg, which is, normaly, the food of the Eagle. nourishment to plants. It may act from the bright sun. When full fed voung animal. This, when no longer chemically, being reduced by the am- and after changing their skin four procurable, was replaced by liquid almonia and nitric acids of the rains into times (after the last molt the cherry bumen of hens' eggs. Those in the third It has, no doubt, been a mystery to nitrates, for ammonia, though not slug is not slimy) they descend to the vessel had fish, those in the fourth beef, many how the iron ball inside of sleigh forming nitrates, has been known to ground, entering two or three inches and those in the fifth coagulated albu- bells got there, and it is said to have cause changes in the soil that could below the surface to undergo their men of hens' eggs. The quantity of taken considerable thought on the transformation. One or two applica- food was always abundant and often re part of the discoverer before the idea

Red spider, an imported mite, is egg, suffices for the transformation of This was indeed, an important discovvery troublesome in the greenhouse, the tadpole.—London Times.

Energy on Ta tifie Discovery.

Frenchman has got ed energy," observed vke, as she picked up a on medalions for

"Got a what ?" interrogated Mr. Spoonpendyke, who was blacking his

"Yes. He says he can put strength up in bundles and send it anywhere, so they can run ships and things without steam. He sent ever so much over to Scotland."

"What circus bill have you been reading now?" queried Mr. Spoopendyke, glaring at his wife. "It's so" she replied, "I saw it in the Eagle. He does it up like pre-

"Who puts it up? Who're you talking about?"

"A Frenchman. He gets a lot of strength and fixes it with electricity. and you can buy it anywhere. - I'm going to get some and take it. It'll be just as good as going into the country, and may be it'll help my headaches. I suppose the government will buy a ot of it for tramps."

"Have you gone crazy sgain?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "What d'ye mean by putting strength in boxes? Think energy is some kiud of a dod gasted fish? S'pose you can put main strength up in bottles like a measly shrimp? If you are going to read, why don't you read straight?" "Why, I did read straight. If it is

all they claim for it it will be a great ters in feeding, that about one-fifth of help in house cleaning and moving the step-ladder around when you want... to hang pictures. And then it saves boiling beef tea. Oh, you ought to persons were killed last year by read about it. They say it's the grandest invention of the age."

D'ye tell me that they're selling muscle by the keg? Want me to uncants, since they attack any India rub- derstand that some frog-ester is keepber with which they may happen to ing industry on draught? Think I'm an ass?"

"That's what the Eagle says," replied with fattening food always in- joined Mrs. Spookendyke, with a crease largely in weight during the woman's implicit reliance on anything first few weeks, after which the rate in print. "And they can make it in any quantity, cheap, so we can have all we want. I wish you'd get some right off, and we'll try it on the Fri-

"Quit!" said Mr. Spoopendyke. "Stop making an idiot asylum of yourself! S'pose you can make me believe that house-cleaning comes in juga? Think I'm going to b'lieve that a week's wash comes in a box, like measly pills? P'raps you want me to think that your dod gasted stuff will Next time you strike a corn salve you handkerchief, carpet or other fabric in the experiments with the soda com- three years previous. The beetles can is at present engaging the attention of read it understandingly, ye hear? with which it may come in contact. pounds, that the benefit be not derived be shaken from trees during the day, M. Yung. He described experiments ergy by the pint! Strength by the

"Yos, dear," murmured Mrs. Spoo-

"Hello, Spoopendyke!" saluted his these groups—temperature, light, na friend Specklewottle, "see this thing then subjecting the mixture to au in
experiments, and farmers can learn

Pear and cherry leaf slug and rose ture of liquid, &c.—were carefully kept in the paper about the Frenchman who is bottling up energy?"

"Yes, certainly," replied Spoopendyke, "and I've been all the morning these women can't understand such things. How's stocks?"-Brooklyn

How Sleigh Bells are Made. ences very soon appeared. It was found of the outside of the bell. This sand buminous substance, such as white of articles, are cast in the same manner.

Our Young Folks.

Against the blacksmith's the coal-fire shine The bellows heave, th wish they were all mine! The horses bend their legs and stand ma how they can

But I would love to shoe the the blacksmith man. Tang-tiddle, tang-tiddle, tang-tiddle-tan What a jolly noise he makes, the black-

When I grow up an old big man, with whisk will not kave a grocery store or store or tin;

Or President—all the other boys are meanin Or a banker, with the money upon the stan'— I'd rather hold the red-hot

blacksmith man. Tang-tiddle, tang-tiddle, tang-tiddle-tan! Oh, what a jolly noise he makes, the blackshe, 'everybody is so happy.'

The blacksmith man has got such arms; his shop is such a place: He gets as dirty as he likes, and no one cleans And when the lightning's in the sky he world of sin an' sufferin'."

lall the fires flare quickly up, like light ning down below Sh. he must have the nicest person can;

I wish I could grow up to-day, and be a blacksmith man! wish I could grow up to-day, and be

mean to have a little house, with vines and porches to't, And fixed up nice and clean

marry little Susy, and have We've been so well acquainted with each other all our life! Oh, I mean to be as hearty and as happy as:

And an honest, good, hard-working, jolly rosy blacksmith man! Tang-tiddle, tang-tiddle, tang-tiddle-tan! jolly blacksmith man!

Old Cathie's Story.

"I never seed no family like de ole was a reg'lar queen."

"Who was your missis. Cathie? asked the picturesque old colored wo ried her down stars to put her in de man, who sat leaning on the handle of | coffin. a huge basket she had just emptied of 'Mars' Cunnel, he-didn't-take-on, clean clothes.

Prentiss' mother. Warn't no non- Cunnel looked still an' white as she sense bout her. We lived on de-ole did, on'y he breathed. Mississip, and dat ar' was a plantation sich as you don't ever see now-a-days. Why, Mars' Cunnel, he own a huncred and fifty people, yas, miss, an' I way one of 'em.' "Were you well treated?"

"What! we uns! treated well!" and here Cathie Moss broke into a laugh that set her fat shoulders to shaking.

"An' de years gone by, an' little cerning her method of novel withing with many be useful to young writers.

"Treated well! Mars' Cunnel! dat ar' ole plantation! Let me tell you, wor a wild one, but de lovinest thing All stories that are meant to live must Miss May, we never knowed what in de world. Why, dey didn't treat contain the germ of life, the egg, the hard times was till we's free.

thar she sat in de big room, a-cuttin' I sot too close; dey git in my lap, an' the spine of a human being, or the out de blue clof inter gowns and hang der arms 'bout my neck, an' kiss trunk of a tree. From it, this one aprons, and de white clof inter all me so much dat I tell um dey kiss all principal idea, proceed all aftersorts o' things.

'n you shall hev a new one.' Dat's de or young mars' de day dey brung her the conversations which evolve and good, everything cheats him with the whether Mr. Edwin Arnold is or is for young mars' de day dey brung her the conversations which evolve and good, everything cheats him with the whether Mr. Edwin Arnold is or is way it was dar, an' nex' mornin'. g nong: usi s jour gown n-smellin' neber tink ob dat time widout a sor- quences following one another in nat. tion, though contrary as this seems resort, but unfortunately in this inchief to put on wid it.

Off I sent de doctor, an' p'raps to de hospital, dat hebenly room under de hospital, dat hebenly room under de hospital, dat hebenly room under de hospital de hos pine trees, where dar wasn't nuffin, on it." to be done but to take de medicine an' git well."

to hebin, don't dar to git headaches broke, an' dar was no life on'y in de work of art at all. The true artist will his back on the sun.—Draper. here, Miss May; cost too much brain. De fus words she say when always be ready to sacrifice any pet money," and the old woman shook her dey lay her on de bed, in her ridin' detail to the perfection of the whole. head with a lugubrious countenance. habit, was: so much for your freedom."

muttered.

she added, demurely, picking fell-"

at the basket handle, "but as fer to go 'You spoke of one before." o say it's as comfortable as my ole "Oh, a sort o' no good white folks Mara' Cunnel Prentise' plantation''and heaving a great sigh, she shook livin' down by de swamp in ole Louislana; he used to come to de house; an her old shaker bonnet with energy. marster Cunnel, he never grew tired "When Mars' Prentiss got married, he married a lady, he did," she begun ob talkin' wid him, an he hate an' again, with that unmistakable expres- | despise dem low white trash befo' dat."

sion which shows how far back the It was some time before I understood

thoughts have traveled. "Lor! wasn't she a beauty, wid her Canadian, as they sometimes style in Ogden: blue eyes an' yaller gold har? None themselves, a people who are generof your cajun in her, but raal stock ally called "creole Francais," and who and blood. No mean ways; jest na- live in the interior of the State. "O, Miss May, you never see sich s teral and noble, an' I tells you, dar warn't a servant on de place but jest sight in all yo' born days. Dar she wor, not sixteen yit, everything gone

worship her. "Reckon she was twenty-five when | -school, 'musement, all de pleasures Mars' Ralph was born. I'se a stout ob life—jest a smilin', jest a lookin' up woman den, goin' on forty, an' dar all de time, so sure ob dat oder place. was gineral rejoicin', 'cause, ye see, 'An' she keep me talkin' 'bout her dat ar' was de fust son. But missis, mother, an' plan what she would do she kep' her eye on me; jest didn't | up dar, jest as if she war gettin' ready like to see me go to de do', an' I could to go to a-a 'scursion, whar she see thar was somethin' on her mind. knowed she'd have everything pleasant "One day says she, 'Cathie,' says bout her. An' de Cunnel, he stopped

"Lor, missis," says I, "an' no won- an' jest sot dar an' listened to her der Here you is, spar'd to de marster. heavenly talk, an' she on'y sixteen an' a beautiful boy come inter dis yer less dan a week when she died." "She died, then?" and I drew a long

"Yes he must suffer an' sin, p'raps, she said under her bref like, 'an' I shan't be here to pity him.

all in a chill like; I jest sot an' looked stretch out her hands, an' such a look at her, an' for de fust time I see some | as come inter dem eyes! she saw some | thin' in her face I hadn't noticed of thin', shure! before It was de glory ob heben, Mise May, de glory ob heben!

"'They's all rejoicing,' Cathie, an' I'm glad; I like to see de Cunnel's people happy, but dey don't none ob dem know what I knows.

thie, you're a good woman, an' I've shot t'roo de head, an' young marster— after; and to-day, when the saloon- did she admire Lady Brooke's (Daisy "'I'm so sorry for de Cunnel! noticed how de chillens loves you, an' | well, missyou has a good way ob gitting on wid dem, an' a good firm, strong will.

keep 'em till de Cunnel finds somebody else to be a mudder to dem, and an' he say so hisself. Lor', wait! even den-O, Cathie!' an' she fell a-"Well, Miss May, I wor that struck Prentiss, Miss May; 'peurs like folks in a heap I couldn't answer yis or no, aint so nice dis yer way. My missis an' my heart thump as it never did befor'! My pore young mistress! I 'Twan't but a week after dat, dev car-

not a bit. Even de little chillen, black "My missis was, fust, Mars' Cunnel an' white cryin' all over, but Mars'

"I never seed him shet a tear, Miss May, not one, but he never got any odder mistress for us. Ole miss, she do ebery ting jes' as she'd did afore Miss Lily come, an' I has de chillen to care for an' 'muse dem wid blessed Bible stories which I knowed from

"An' de years gone by, an' little cerning her method of novel writing

me as folks does sher. "Out o' clos', go to ole missis, an' Dey didn't move 'way from me 'sif thing is to fix on a central idea, like de black off. An my young miss, she growths; the kind of plot which shall grow like her mudder day after day, best develop it, the characters which wearin' out! Well, call in to-morrow and Mars' Cunnel, he jest worship her. must act it out, the incidents which gant as not to be capable of attracting which the company appealed to a

almost broathless.

dar neber was an angelicar chile, an' an' then he heard de news from de a character is "taken from life," and smiles, a few more pleasures, much do for a moderate sum. The first offer

"Cajun what's a cajun ?" I saked.

The Tramp's Drink He Wanted it with the North Pole Planted

(From the Sait Lake Tribune.) sixteen distinct patches on his clothes, and a plaster over his eye, yesterday went into a Main street saloon, slappe down a worn-out dime, and bawled that she meant an Acadian or, French out in a voice loud enough to be heard

the North Pole in it."

the saloon and watched and waited. the mint, when the bartender quietly

"What did you say you wanted in your drink, Mr. Gould?" Mr. Gould steadied himself a moment, grinned on the crowd and at himself-in-the-looking-glass, and-re-

"If you please, sir, I'll have The bartender remembered an old

North Pole in it." piece of gas-tubing, about three feet in length, which had been left around: me saw her mudder, for at de end she he got it and blew some cayenne pepper down the inside, put one end of it in the cock-tail and smilingly handed it-to-Mr. Gould. Mr. Gould took it. "Maybe 'twee de dear Lord; how gave a first preliminary pull, and then kin we tell? Well, dear lamb, she a hurricane arose. It seemed as though was took from de evils to come, for de the combined tornadoes of eight East- kin who was sitting a row or two war broke out, an' de Cunnel lost ern States had broken loose. An imeverything, all his big plantation, an' | mense conglomeration of legs, arms, de old misses she went off with heart hats, canes, and bodies was observed broke, an' de Cunnel, he fell at Shiloh | piling out of the saloon a few moments keeper reckons up the losses of a bro-"I'se hed a hand in dat!" she added, ken head, cracked mirror, scratched with a sort of triumph; "he's gone to and stained counter, and liability of dining in it at Windsor Castle; and de 'versity, an' is studyin' for a being sued, he will sadly remember after dinner the Queen made the

"I hev a shinin' account to give sobbin' an' a-moanin' on my shoulder. Miss Lily, when dem golden gates Gems from Bacon, Pascal, and swings open for to let ole mommy in Draper. to her dear lambs. Recon, miss, we

shan't remember all our woes an' trials an' tribilations; it won't be nothin' but jubilees up dar, bless an' praise de Lord!" Cathie took up her big basket and

askin de Lord what He'd done it for,

"'Deed she did, ef you kin call it

dvin' I'll b'leeve to my las' day she

she had left. A solution of twenty parts of honey build stately sooner than to garden dential Range, which bears slott in sixty parts of water mixed with al- finely, as if gardening were the greatcohol gives a heavy white precipitate est perfection.-Lord Bacon. of dextrine if glucose has been added, while genuine honey, if treated in the

same manner, merely becomes milky. How to Write.

The noted nevelist, Miss Mulock,

vital principle. Therefore the first "Well, Miss, I wor makin' a whip will express these characters, even to dress a draggin', her hat off, an' her subservient to the whole. You must in working up one character, or fin- will never be anything more than the "Was she killed?" I asked, intent, ishing minutely one incident or series gigantic shadow of a man-a vast itor of Boston, is a regular encyclopseof incidents, your perspective will be phantom of humanity-like one of dia of incidents referring to inventors. "Not all ober, bress de Lord, my destroyed and your novel become a those Alpine spectres seen in the He tells of a man named Hurd, who "Dat was libin', Miss May. 'Clar, pore patient lamb! but de back was mere collection of fragments, not a midst of the clouds by him who turns belonged to Stoneham, who realized

A dilapidated-looking tramp, with

"Give me a soda-water cocktail with

A crowd outside, thinking free drinks were to be set up, crowded into The man of rage, who had ordered the North Pole in his drink, ate up all lunch he could find, chewed up the coffee and cloves, and was tackling

God Almighty first planted a garden, and indeed it is the purest of all human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment of the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces vent out, but the spirit of exultation are but gross handiworks, and man seemed to linger in the atmosphere shall ever see that when ages grow to "there is a vacancy his honored name

> Two Suitors. One sends a lily, cold and white— White, with a heart of gold; And one a bud, not open quite Whose pale lips tust unfold To whisper- "Hush! I know dear rose

> Not yet, not yet, your lips unclose!" One says, "Oh, lady, wear to night And let me read this sign aright, A fairer flower to take!' The other-"Hush! I know dear rose! Not yet, not yet, your lips unclose!'

"Lily, I hate you-proud and grand. Death with a heart of gold ! Rose, dear rose, do you understand To tell what you are told ! word-a kiss-to-night, dear ros To-night to him your lips unclose!"

estate, there is no object so extrava- verely maltreated. The question upon his desire. Ever since he lost his real crockery and furniture warfare was home. Scuse me for crying', miss; I describe these incidents—all are se appearance of it—even his own destruction of a poet. War is the court of last rowful heart. There wor her long ural order. Every part should be made | both to reason and nature.—Pascal. | stance the world does not know which Anthropomorphism will never be side won.

A novel does not grow naturally, but | Hate not. It is not worth your hour's thought. His invention was "Then, on the whole, you don't care "Don't cry, papa, I'm only goin' to represents a great deal of hard work. While. Your life is not long enough the machine now everywhere used for see darlin' mamma a little sooner. When I was young, an older and more to make it pay to cherish ill-will or extracting molasses from sugar. "Well, sometimes, Miss May I's des- dat's all! Cry! why, de Cunnel experienced writer once said to me: hard thoughts. What if this man has When the idea occurred to him he pretly on-faithless, an' I looks back to scream! I never see nothin' like it. "Never use two adjectives where one cheated you, or that man has played sketched it down and gave his draw-Egyp' lan', an' my Mars' Cunnel Pears he would go out of his senses. will do; never use an adjective at all you false? What if your friend has ing to Mr. Eddy and authorized him Prentiss, wid longings as can't be An'all de people—seems if dey's crazy. where a noun will do. Avoid italics, forsaken you in time of need, or that to take out a patent. "Ole miss an' I de only ones dat dld notes of exclamation, foreign words one, having won your entire confi- Returning home he forgot all about "I seems to see my old mars', whose a thing. You could hear de little nigs and quotations. Put full stops instead dence, your warmest love, has con- the matter. Subsequently a gentleman head lain in dese yer arms fust it ever lain in anybody's, I reckon, for I were on'y thirteen when he were born, an' de nuss, my own mudder, jest cuddled him in my shoulder; laws, Miss May, he heard do now the pattern and the nuss of colons; make your sentences as short and clear as you possibly can, and whenever you think you have written a particularly fine sentence, denus, my own mudder, jest cuddled that he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger. Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you written a particularly fine sentence, out to ut." We novelists cannot help but smile when asked if such and such as character is "taken from life." and dar neber was an angelicar chile, an' an' then he heard de news from de specially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— shout to de Lord. Well I is people, an' jest let 'em ory hallelular' say I doesn't like freedom, Miss

"An' so I nussed my sweet lamb, an' de cajun dat found her after she if the sugar count in the first offer specially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying and sepecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying through the switch despecially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying the specially when ingenious critics persist in identifying—usually falseiy— pain, a little longer hurrying the specially when ingenious critics pain, a l

Items of Interest,

One of the choicest fans in the world s one that belonged to Mme. Pompadour. It is made of lace, was nine years in making and cost \$30,000. The ivory fan that was presented by the City of Dieppe to Marie Antoinette, on the occasion of the birth of the Dauphin, is still in existence.

It is a fashionable fancy in Paris to have dessert wines slipped in satin cache bouteilles, the corks of which are heads with hair dressed in the fashion of the country whence the wine is produced. Alicante is in a pink, satin bottle, and the cork or stopper is a Spanish girl with a high comb. Port wine is in a garnet or ruby satin, with an Oporto beauty for its stopper, and she holds a fan in her hand. Pajarete wine is in a sulphur-colored bottle of

satin, with a bull-fighter cork, etc. About 3,000 pounds of roses are required to produce one pound of the attar-ofroses. This delightful perfume is chiefly produced in Bulgaria, where the annual average production of attar between the years 1867 and 1871 was 400,000 meticals; that of 1873, 500,000 valued at \$3,500,000. The produce of 1880 was estimated at the value o

about \$5,000,000. At some recent private theatricals anpeared a character named Polly, played by a young lady with much cleverness. An eesthetic poet, who had hung with rapture on her words turned round, when the curtain fell, to Rusbehind him, and exclaimed; "Master! is not Polly precious?"

Queen Victoria has a true feminine love for "pretty things." So greatly Maynard's) wedding-gown that she insisted upon her young ladyship's yo' care; ob course deir gran'ma, she'd Preacher, an' it's all along ob-dem the last words of the tramp as he pretty bride "walk about" that she Bible teachin's I used to toche him, closed the door and shot up the might "see it better." The result of these peripatetic movements was a command that Lady Brooke be photographed in this fascinating gown.

Miss Fannie E. Willard writes to the White Mountain Echo, suggesting that the beautiful mountain called the "Haystack" be re-named Mount Garfield, in honor of the President, "whose face was set towards the White Hills on the morning of his attempted assassination." "Perhaps," she adds, civility and elegance, men come to might appropriately fill in the Presithose of some accidently great men, but surely he is entitled, by the grandeur of his character, the height of his fortitude, and the depth of the people's love for him, to the apotheosis of those everlasting hills. Exit 'Haystack'

enter 'Mount Garfield!" An English provincial newspaper announces that one of the numerou sixpenny journals of London recently had a staff dinner, an accurate account of which would be much more entertaining than anything which has appeared in its columns. The feast began with every mark of amity, and ended amid a shower of tumblers, wineglasses, and broken chairs. A distinguished and popular journalist who Man being fallen from his natural had recently joined the staff was se-

\$30,000 and gave to the world one of the most valuable inventions ever produced-all the result of about half ar

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The President.

Just as the sunrise gun heralded the birth of Tuesday, a solemn procession Garfield, left the door of the White House. The Physicians decided that Mr. Garfield John, did you ever see a saw?" "Yes, would probably die if he remained in the sir I saw a saw." "What saw was i oity, and for several days preparations you saw, John?" "It was a see saw, were being made for his removal. Thus, sir." "A sea saucer? Why, John, in the cool of the morning, the President, what do you mean ?? "I meant a seelying upon his favorite mattress—rubber, filled with water—was carried from his can be seen; if the water water was carried from his saw the saw, sir." "But if you only in the grand stairway there pleased." room to the grand stairway, there placed on a litter so constructed as to keep the bed horizontal, and borne down to the saw the see-saw, sir—see?" lewer hall, thence carried and carefully my boy, if that's the way you see saws the less saws you see the better. You laid upon the platform of an easy-spring may take your seat. express-wagon, which then moved slowly out of the grounds and into the smoothly paved avenue. There was no jar-all the details had been attended to, and the patient felt no pain from the journey, thus far. A special track had been laid

to avoid the necessity of driving over the When the wagon reached the side of the special car which had been specially fitted up, the President was carried in through an opening in the side of the car, and laid upon the pallet prepared for him. He appeared in no wise fatigued, but rather brightened by the change. In the President's car were the surgeons and several attendants. In another car were Mrs. Garfield, her daughter Mollie, with other members of the household, and friends.

The train left Washington at 6:46 A.M. passed West Philadelphia at 10:51, and reached Elberon Station, Long Branch, 233 miles, at 1:20 P. M. A special track had been laid to Francklyn Cottage, one- given this year on the same day, namel fourth of a mile distant, and in a very few moments the patient was lying upon a comfortable bed in a roomy chamber, scarcely one hundred yards from the salt water, where we hope the bracing breezes will bring health and happiness to him whom our people delight to honor.

Wednesday morning's papers stated that, exhausted by the long journey, a to-be-expected increase of fever was re- During the day, a programme of which norted.

During the day, a programme of which will be issued shortly.

Thursday morning's news was really encouraging, although the President had made no decided gain. He heartly enjoys the gentle roar of the waves, almost beneath his chamber windows

Friday morning's papers say: "A great gain. Cool sea air bringing health and vigor. The improvement decided."

Editorial Selections.

At the Philadelphia Baptist Ministerial was pleased to express his gratification and return will be as follows: with the tone of the secular press with respect to the national bereavement and its avowed belief in the power of true prayer. He "saw no trace of the skepticism which he had been led to believe pervaded the secular press, and he found it difficult to believe that the articles had not been written by ministers." The articles which have excited this clergyman's admiration were written by men having hearts and a firm belief in the power of Almighty God, not only to heal tha sick, will be allowed to Churches, Societies, but to raise the dead if it so pleases him, etc., making arrangements. as it did aforetime. With all its dash and vigor and human short-comings, the representative press of this country is a selfrespecting, conscientious, feeling, God

fearing press. When the President's wife was summoned to the bedside of her wounded hunband, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. fisshed her through from Long Branch to Washington as though that were its daily business. When distinguished surgeons were needed there for consultation special trains were ready by the time they could reach the stations. When special agrangements were required to remove the President from the malaria of the Potomac flats, an hospital car was con structed in seven hours, a special track was laid, and the whole thing was ready before it was needed. Is there another railroad company in the world that can and will equal this?

Advice to our soldiers: Put not your trust in Indians, even if they are in the Government employ. A semi-civilized Indian is a good deal like a half-tamed

As the Memphis, Avalanche sees them: "The Greenbackers of Missisthe Democrate. They don't want to be Democrats. They don't want to be Eadicals, and must be something else to count for anything at an election. They are tired of Bourdonism, and are for a new deal all around with a new deck."

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Hot! Hotter! Hottest! So coninues the weather. Portlons of New York and Pennsylvania had a liberable sprinkling. Mr. and. Mrs. Watson B. Matthews, with their little daughter spent seve We notice that D. C. Herbert has

Misses Flora Potter and Anni goods; but he desires to sell off his summer goods before offering the new. Call, for Byan, of Smith's Landing, have been visiting If you prefer, you can purchase Court begins on Tuesday next your Lakeside Park tickets at the REPUB-

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The horse truck will be opened on the 19th

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-and a larger one shipped from Smithville

In a recent preliminary trial in

hiladelphia, for assault and battery in a

loon riot, and for carrying concealed deadly

weapons, the proprietor said he opened the

volley of bottles, and strengthened his defence

There is a propriety in this admission that

pistois and heavy glass tumblers are needed

to be kept in a rum-hole, for the purpose of

only that they may be transformed into the

or no license. We might as well have some

and see that the serpent's head is crushed.

riends in Vineland,

at 12 noon, and the entertainment-continue

the 23d, a grand Archery Tournament,

Another interesting letter from Mra. M. M. King received too late for thi We received the Governor's Procissue. It will appear next week. amation on Tuesday—too late for publica-Ladies can find, at E. H. Carper ter's, fine Kid and Gost Button Boots made

Attention, jury men! forward, United States. march! on Tuesday morning. How cheer fully (7) men respond when called to serv Mr. Holdridge, Station Agent at North Hammonton requests us to state that both the morning passenger train for New Mr. Valentine's new shop has York, on the New Jersey Southern, also the senmed form and goodly proporti

have been withdrawn. The freight train for room for Aitken's building. 8:50 A. M. Returning, reach North Hammon Mr. Robert Thomas does not reton at 6:00 P. M. The regular passenger train cover from the effects of his late paralytic will run as usual Mr. Harry Snowden, for five but he is happy in that his intellectual fa-

The Lawn Party at Dr. Kempton's Wednesday afternoon and evening was and the net proceeds were handsome. Then now talk of an oyster supper nearer"the busi

al days in Hammonton.

Hall comes off this term?

Willie O. Hoyt the little seven- will find him just the man they need-comyear-old son of the Editor, fell from a trapeze Friday, fracturing his collar-bone. It was a painful, but not necessarily serious injur

r. James North attended him. nadea very favorable impression. On Satu day next, as will be seen by the advertise The Presbyterians have appointe ment in another column, the people all along the Camden & Atlantic Rullroad are to meet day evening of each week. A good move; for of all pitiable men, deliver us from a teacher who comes before his class with the their acquaintance with each other, and enjoy a day of rest and recreation, with musi onfession-"I am really not prepared."

The Hammonton Baptist Sunday Mr. Zimmerman assures us that no pains wil chool voted, some weeks ago, to have a pic- | be spared to make the day enjoyable. The nicat Lakeside Park : and the appointmen for a social union meeting, Sept. 17th, being on a suitable date, they have secured the mie of tickets, and will offer them to a sey State Agricultural Society will be held at Waverly, Sept 19, to 23, inclusive. The Penr

sylvania Railroad Company will place or the statement made in the Hornet, by saying that a teacher has been engaged for some time to teach in Magnolia District. Mrs. Alice Lawrence, of Vineland, will open the school New Jersey. There will be, on the 20th, Lawn Tennis matches, on the 21st a grand Bicycle on Monday next. The trustees postponed the opening from the 5th, because of extremely

byterian Church, called in response to the daily throughout the exhibition. The cash Governor's proclamation, was well attended; premiums will amount to upwards of \$15,000, and many carnest prayers were offered for Prosident Garfield's recovery. Let all Christians bear in mind that continued prayer is land Fair, on Wednesday, taking part in the occeptable to Him who hears prayer, and not Bicycle race. Unfortunately, Burt took only ease praying for our beloved Chief Execu- the smallest "Star" made-the 48 inch wheal

A change in Camden & Atlantico disadvantage Burt did well. The course was falled to reach Vinciand. But even with this time table took effect yesterday. We cannot about one-fourth of a mile, to a post-turn and change our figures, this week; but the only back. Burt made the turn ten seconds ahead changes affecting Hammonton, are the discon- of the best; but the return was all up-hill and ce of the noon express up, and the eveming express down. The accommodate goes up at 8:00 A. M., instead of 7:52. The mail comes down at 9:23; the accommo at 5:54-leaving the city at 4:30 P. M

The Hammonton House is again i charge of an experienced landlord-Mr. C. C. Mateer, for seven years in charge of the Al toona House, Altoona, Pa. Last Monday' paper from the above city speaks in mo lattering terms of Mr. Mateer. We assu the centleman that the people of Hammon are disposed to extend the hand of welcon and co-operation. Improvements in the hotel are being made. We shall have more still further by producing a revolver which he has stowed away behind his bar for pro-

A small building in the rear of Mr. | tection against rioters Thomas Harrald's residence, on Grape Street, Hammonton, took fire from some mystercovered about five o'clock. Neighbors were self-defence in case of a row or riot. This poculiarity—the expectation of quarrals, and fights, and riots, inheres in the rum-shop. It The loss was about a score of chickens, a lot

four hundred books on hand, a room neatly the legitimate murderous results of its own mounted up into the scores of thousand traffic or manufacture. This had eminence since its issue a year ago. (The Century Co. venlips each week, all summer, and books of need is only found in those shops where New York.) been taken out and read, as was contempla- these deadly things are poured into the ted. After October 1st, the library will proba- stomachs of men made in the image of God, bly be kept open continuously.

image of flends and demons. The Scoretary, Harry Snowden, resigned, on This pistoi business is one of the plain account of contemplated removal to Philadeiphia. The resignation was accepted, and tokens of the nefarious character of the work lone in those dens. A work so shameful in Frank Scullin elected to fill vacancy. many ways, that it naturally hides itself be-The office of Treusurer being vacant by the resignation of Rev. J. G. Gantt, Mr. Harry hind ground glass and screen doors, from the gaze of upright and sensible nen.

Mr. B. Crawley was appointed to assist the their miserable work under the protection of Secretary in collecting back dues, and law. They say: "Some one will sell, license straightening members accounts.

Or no license. We might as well have some behavishing town at reasonable rates. Price of Lenigh C.

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Schurzhightening members accounts. dead. An infusion of new blood is wanted; men will make counterfeit money; suppose \$5.50; for 2240 pounds. I am thankful for past and this choice of younger men for positions | we license them all, and charge a big license may have the effect of awakening the organi- fee. No! a thousand times NO! Crush out ation from its prolonged siesta. So mote it the business, if there is law enough to do it;

ed with an affection of the eyes, her school

was dismissed until next Monday. The Universalist and Unitarian unday School gave a dime sociable, last Friday evening. From all accounts, the play, the dance, and all of the accompani

We don't know that any one was but in Osgood & Co.'sshop, Wednesday mornng at eight o'clock, mercury was rising from degrees; and after noon we understan been getting in a goodly amount of new nany of the hands laid still, waiting for breeze. In the second story, just under

The Advertiser, a paper published at Marlboro, Mass., in its issue of Wednesday August 31, 1881, says of a former resident LICAN office. We hear that several other

arties have the tickets for sale, but, if so, at Chase, Merritt & Blanchard's, died at hi residence, Lincoln street, on Monday. I had been a user of lobacco in smoking an tion in last week's issue. In maniy language o hewing for many years and thinking it in he called upon the people "to unite in prayer jured him he left off both at once. Inordiand supplication to Almighty God for the nate thirst followed and he drank water exrestoration to health of the President of the cossively and it is supposed this caused in

ELWOOD ITEMS. Grapes are only three and four cents p

pound.

Miss Georgie Wright has returned to Brigh afternoon passenger train from New York ton and resumed her former school. All who attended the concert last Tuesda New York will leave North Hammonton at evening, were well pleased. Miss Emmo Pressey assisted in the exercises, which were well conducted. The singing was excellen has taken and the ability she has for this h

ears bookkeeper for Wm. Bernshouse, has Mr. Edward M. Griswold, a brother of ou resigned his position, and will next week bid Post Master and of Mrs. C. Jennings, who adiau to Hammonton. He has secured a came from Minnesota last Spring, for health more lucrative position, with a prominent died on Tuesday last, in his fifty fourth year lumber firm in Philadelphia, and while we Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Hammonton, conduct sincerely regret his departure, we congratulate him upon his advancement. Judging and three children are among the mourning from his past, we doubt not his employers

The following is the list of petit jurors for the term of Court at May's Landing, for the County of Atlantic, comm Quite a company from Hammonton visited Lakeside Park last Fall, at the on the 13th day of September, 1881 : Jonathan Allen, Stewart H. Shinn, Jas. Mason, Wm. Downs, Henry Frambes.

> Frank C. Hammil, Joel Steelman, Josiah A. Ross, Chas. W. L. Cake, R. RGG HABBOR CITY.

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John M. Mathis, Charles Steelman, Geo. . Mathews, Ashley Cake, Lewis Somers, Waverly from all ticket stations on the arnel S. Conover, Adolph Johnson, Wm. A United Railroads of New Jersey Division, in

> George F. Saxton, Henry Montfort, Ezra Packard, James Patton. HAMILTON. Hanthorn Morris, Wm. Veal, James Clark, sicholas S. Champion, Francis B. Giover, John T. Irving, D. W. Brown, Wm. Mer.

Edward A. Oesteil. WEYMOUTH. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post-Office, Hammonton, N. J., H. A. Green Geo. Blakefield

'Star' through. The best time made was 2:42 Annie Elvins, P. M. by a large English blcycle; the worst time was about 2:56; Burt made 2:50. Had the irger wheel reached him, he would have Eusmess Locals. made much better time; and as it was, the A full assortment of Boots and people saw his disadvantage, and cheered Shoes, suitable for the season, warranted to nim heartily. The "Star" gained many

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Call and see us. In the building known as Clark's Block. The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday The loss was about a score of chickens, a lot of garden tools, and other articles which were kept in the building. No fire was ever made in the building. No fire was ever made in the building, they told us; and how the flames were started is more than any person appears to know.

In the building was ever made in the building, they told us; and how the flames were started is more than any person appears to know. Churches do not lay up revolvers on the it within the reach of the largest missio The third quarterly meeting of the shelves in preparation for a riot growing out schools. The new edition is prettily bound Hammonton Library Association was held of their legitimate service. Literary socie in flexible red cloth, and costs but 20 cents. onjWednesday evening last. The Treasurer ties, lyoeums, libraries, hospitals, colleges, The complete tune edition, bound in stiff reported all bills paid, and a small balance of schools, great legit.mate business of human boards, covered with red cloth, with red edges mash on hand.

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platform will be erected in the hall, for singaration is being made for feeding the throng will be ridden by several experts and nothin f pleasure long to be remembered. The on tunity is one soldom offered for societie We don't know that any one was to make a good thing pecuniarily, for them entirely evercome by the heat, this week; selves. The Black Hussars Band, of Philadel

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The Sultan of Zanzibar carries 400 trunks when he travels. He evidently were wealthy and commanding people wants the world to think he is a burlesque froupe.

There's something about a strawberry festival that isn't very attractive this season. The idea of paying twentv-five-cents a plate for berries that cost ten cents a box is foreign to the nature of an economic mind.

Germany is moving for a treaty with Italy and Austria for the protec tion of singing birds, and our legislators will be doing the lovers of fair play a kindly act by making provisions for the immediate exportation of our guinea hens to the countries afore-

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And though it may be very wrong. When Pa is quite ignored by you, You sing for him your sweetest song u cunning thing-you know you do! And when he talks of other girls,

Of hateful Kate, and Jennie, too You fling at him your auburn curls, You jealous thing—you know you do He blushes deep and looks afraid

But your eyes tell there ne'er was maid But could be wooed-you know you do! You peep at some one 'neath your curls, Until with love you burn him through, And make him hate all other girls-In love for you-you know you do!

And when his arm steals round your chair. You give a smothered scream or two, As if you didn,t want it there. But O, you do-you know you do! You let him kiss your blushing cheeks,

Semehow your lips meet his lips, too,

on wicked firt-you know you do! And when he timidly doth press His wish to make a wife of you. With happy heart you answer yes.

You darling girl-you know you do ! A so-called wit was once talking to me," he said, "I do not believe what I do not understand." "Do you underarden an egg?" "No sir." "Yet you believe in an omelet!"

There's a joy that can't be spoken When the summer time abides, And you walk the blooming galden With its vegetable tides, When the products to your stomach Promise comfort very statis', And your little Johnnie plumps you

The teacher had grown eloquent i picturing to his little pupils the beauties of heaven, and he finally asked, "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively little fourteenyear-old with kicking boots, hourishing better than two or boiled. Repeat for a few days and the ing his fist. "Well, you may answer." the Orleans Gazette reflecting very married the wealthy banker, Von three theories all of them plausible green will disappear. For the red said the teacher. "Dead ones," the little fellow shouted at the extent of

questions. A woman writes to an ed-itor asking "how to kill roaches." port and yielded to their customs and guished noblemen in Europe was de-the mine, beneath hundreds of feet of dark, water. There are hundreds of ways to kill tastes. He married Miss Duralde, scribed some time ago in the European rock and earth, to find in the heart of Mixed Pickle.—Take one pound There are nundreds of ways to kill who was connected by marriage with journals as an event of great celebrity the black wall of anthracite, the deli- ginger-root and one-half pound garlie catch a roach, place it on the bake. Henry Clay, the Kentucky statesman. In the aristocratic circles of St. Peters- cate and perfect tracery of the fern (both previously salted and dried): board and hit it a smart blow with the From this union sprang the late dispotato masher. Another sure way is tinguished W. C. Claiborne. Shortly the other children of Colonel Grymes sunlight of the past centuries. It is in turmeric and one-quarter pound long potato masner. Another sure way a after the birth of the latter the Gover- we have no information. The great presence of such a fact that the finite pepper. Digest together two or three or get it between the leaves of a big nor was again a widower. may bother her.

Hazardous Journey.

remarkable manner, and the people living on one shore can cross to the other, dry-shod. But this hazardous journey sometimes involves the fate of will bring the water quickly back to quently swallowed up by the fickle waves. its usual place, and travelers are fre-

building large cattle pens at Washing- States Court in this city and who had that as a reward for ingratitude, pay- of the scraw; a lower level shows it in whole or part of the city otherwise than ton. Warren Co., N. J., where cattle en filled many other offices in the State ment of the check has been stopped, and more compact shape, and so on down by gas, in the event of no satisfactor route to New York will be unloaded, and city government and who died Mr. Froude will now act upon what until it becomes black, close, soft, and arrangement being come to with watered, and fed.

Mandeville, Marigny, who spent the A Famous Beauty. last winter in this city-proceeded to The Creole Maiden who married Governor Claiborne and afterward John B. Grymes. Europe, where she resided for some time in Paris, supervising the educa-

is telegraphed from Paris, was a notable woman. Bhe was the famous the twenties the Widow Claiborne re beauty and belle of the Territory of Louisiana as Miss Bosque, and of the Claiborne, the relict of the first Territorial and State Governor of the State, and on the death of that eminent and lamented gentleman as the wife of the most distinguished lawyer in the State. on the 11th of August, 1796. She was of a family of Spanish descent long that distinguished lawyer, John R. settled in that State. The Bosques Grymes, a gay bachelor of most imwho lived in grand style in a large and elegant old mansion in the lower suburb of this city. There were several istic of the Virginia cavalier. sons and daughters of the family, all remarkable for their great personal

beauty. The sons acquired the reputation of great prowess and courage and of a too strong tendency to resort strongly-marked bachelordom of the when there is a fall, love is buried for Sweet Tomato Pickle (very good). to the duello to determine all controversies in which they might be involv- him during his confinement from a seed, and sometimes, it was believed, to vere fracture of one of his legs, caused test the courage of persons who might by an upset of a buggy in a drive from cross the path of their ambition, to be regarded and looked up to as the champions and chevaliers of the old yer, John R. Grymes, was an event of population. In several of the most almost as much social importance and noted fatal duels which occurred in eclat as her previous marriage to the No longer hold the old embraces dear that era the Bosques were prominent first Governor of the State. The maractors; each one of the brothers, we ried life of the new couple was for sevbelieve, having killed his man. Aside eral years a happy one. Several chilfrom this characteristic the Bosques dren were born to them. Their style were famous for their hospitality. They of living was an expensive and liberal kept open house. Their elegant es one, their entertainments on a grand tablishment in the vicinity of the bat and tasteful scale. At last, however, tle-field of Chalmette, during the there came some interruption of their stirring and exciting events of Gov. domestic relations, and in 1835 Mrs. But if I follow, patient of thy slights. ernor Claiborne's administration of Grymes, with the full approval of her And if I stand there, waiting by thy side, husband, removed to New York in orthe Territorial government was the resort of the prominent men of all par- der to superintend the education of her And turn thy face toward me, even from Even as early as 1814-15 the lovely daughter of the house, Miss Bosque. had matured into a beautiful woman improvements, Mrs. Grymes lived in should treasure up in our minds a store green tomatoes sliced, not peeled;

gallant and distinguished young men ting herself to the rearing of her young words, which should be a living repos- quarts vinegar, one quart sugar, two who clustered around the young Gov. family. was then a young man, not having lovely and attractive daughters, one, amid all the shifting of circumstances, one of allapice, one of cloves; mix and reached his fortieth year. He was, Medora, so idolized by her father that we might be sure of drawing some stew till tender; stir often to prevent however, twice a widower. When he her name was ever on his lips, and the comfort, guidance, and sympathy. came to the State, under an appoint presence of her medallion on his gold Let no man presume to give good ment of President Jefferson, he brought snuff-box was indispensable to his sue advice to others that has not first given eggs ten minutes, drop into cold water. with him his young wife, a Tennessee cessful and effective delivery of those good counsel to himself.—Seneca. and when cool remove the yolks. lady, eminently endowed with all the admirable arguments he was required How is it possible to expect that Pound these in a mortar until reduced virtues and charms which could adorn by his large practice to address to mankind will take advice when they to a paste, and then beat them with a virtues and charms which could adorn by his large practice to address to will not as much as take warning.— teaspoonful of salt, a speck of pepper teaspoonful of salt, a spec was an unhappy and mournful one. ing womanhood, married the famous Swift. one of our wise professors: "As for He had a long, hard fight with the Sam Ward, then of the great and Remember this: they that will not in balls about the size of a walnut, roll Creole population and succeeded in wealthy firm of Prime, Ward & King. be counselled cannot be helped. If in flour and dry in butter or chicken carrying his points. But his victory The marriage was not a happy one. you do not hear reason she will rap fat, being careful not to burn. stand," objected the professor "how it was achieved through many sorrows The great firm broke. Sam Ward be your knuckle.—Franklin. is that fire will soften butter but will and afflictions. The first of these was came a club man of fashion and somethe death of his little daughter, follow- what of an adventurer, bon-vivant and The Formation of Anthracite. ed in a few days by that of his Tennes- Bohemian. Finally he turned up as see wife, and in ten days thereafter king of the lobby in Washington City. Discovery Made in Excavating for the Lack-one ounce ginger and mace mixed.

his brother-in-law and private secre- Medora retired with her son to Paris. tary was killed in a duel. A plain marble shaft, erected in the The death of her son, young Ward, county Court-House, promises to con- in a perforated skimmer and spread Protestant corner of the old St. Louis was followed in a few months by that tribute an interesting chapter to the upon dishes to cool; boil the syrup Cemetery, on Basin street, records of the mother, and thus the handsome history of the formation of anthracite. thick; put the fruit into jars and cover their several deaths.

grew out of a demand by young Lewis and long sojourns in Nice, Italy. grosser libel printed in that city.

ties in the State.

distionary and slam the volume shut During the war of 1812 Governor in extreme but dignified poverty. He time, and the shortness of the average gently simmer them in a pipkin or enwith italic emphasis. It is easy enough | Claiborne was brought under the in- had impoverished himself to build up | human life as compared with the sim- amelled saucepan. Then put in almost. with italic emphasis. It is easy enough to kill roaches, but how to catch em fluence and fascination of the beautiful his family. His widow survived him plest silent fact that lies locked away any vegetables except red cabbage and Miss Bosque, to whom he was affi- twenty-five years, during all that period in nature's storehouse. The tiny fern wainuts, all previously salted and anced and who became the third lady and to extreme old age retaining to a that was the sport of every idle wind dried. of the splendid circle which was gather- remarkable degree the traces of that which fanned the face of earth in the ed around him. Never was the high po- beauty and grace which once wielded forgotten cycles has made in the glissition of the lady of the first Governor- so powerful an influence over the tening authracite a more lasting imthe Sea of Azoy the water retires in a elect of Louisiana more gracefully strongest characters and intellects of pression than the Casars and the Nafilled than by his new Creole wife. that State. After filling three several terms of the Governorship of the State, two under the Territorial and one under the State Pharach, for a sudden change of wind government, Governor Claiborne was elected Senator from the State He never lived to occupy this exalted posi- niece a check for £1,500, being the which we refer. Here in the court- large city of Exeter, England, would tion, but, to the great grief of the whole profits which accrued from the now house excavation is seen, as a greater not enter into new gas contracts as

Mrs John R. Grymes, whose death tion of her young children. Returning to Louisiana some time in

sumed her former position in society in this city. Hersplendid endowments nation of manner had matured and expanded, and now she was the acknowledged most beautiful widow as thin ice, that may break any day. fuller information concerning the great she had been in her teens the love lest | The true art is to know how to hold | product of the anthracite coal fields of host of admirers her choice for her sec- never to deal with anything elseond venture in matrimony fell upontion to fashion and endowed with the gallant and chivalric traits character

borne conquered the heart of the miner, who saps the foundation, and Jar and keep cool. eminent lawyer by her attentions to ever in the ruins.—Lola Montez. the race field. The marriage of the children. Purchasing a villa and large grounds on Staten Island, where there was but a scant settlement and small

Too High Toned.

THE DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA with her two children—the late Charles tell that so cold and curt was the passes in process of carbonization. At authorities have lately resolved to ad AND WESTERN Railroad Company is Claiborne, long Clerk of the United lady's recognition of this graceful act, first there is the loose, spongy texture vertise for tenders for lighting the some years ago in Cuba, and Mrs. he terms his rights.

The world is an old woman, and mistakes any glit farthing for a gold oped state. It furnishes an exceedingly coin; whereby being often chested, interesting study for the geologist. she will thenceforth trust nothing but Mr. Harrison Wright, the scholariy the common copper.-Carlyle.

A desire of knowledge is the natural being, whose mind is not debauched,

voung damsel in Louisiana. From her truth, and how to withhold it; but Pennsylvania. All our friends, perhaps, desire our

Wilt thou forget me in that other sphere-

Fronting heaven's splendor strong and full

When some sweet scraph crowns thee with Nay, surely from that rapture thou wouldst

Some slight, small thing that thou hast cared for here. do not dream that beat one egg, stirring in flour and

Surely thy heart with some old thrill will ful of butter in a hot frying-pan and

and was the great attraction of the great seclusion for many years, devo. of goodly thoughts in well-wrought twelve good-sized onions, sliced; two itory of knowledge always with us, tablespoonfuls salt, two of ground mus-In this retired sea-girt isle grew two and from which, at various times, and tard, two of black pepper, ground;

(From the Scranton Republican.) where she resided for many years. The excavation for the Lackawanna the fruit is clear. Take from the kettle competency they possessed enured to Since the discovery of the "dusky dia- with hot syrup. That of young Micajah Lewis records Mrs Grymes, who accompanied her mond" the busy world has been engage RED WASH FOR BRICKS.—To rethe fact of his death on the tenth of daughter to Paris, where she has ever ed more with its development, sale, move the green that gathers on bricks. January, 1804, in a duel. The duel since resided, with frequent visits and use, than in tracing the causes to pour over them boiling water in which on the writer of a communication to The other daughter of Mrs. Grymes we have nothing better than two or boiled. Repeat for a few days and the grossly upon the Governor for his con- Hoffman, of New York, and thus se- enough, and none satisfactory, con- wash melt one ounce glue in one galduct to his wife. There never was a cured great happiness and good for cerning its origin and the stages lon water; while hot add alum size of tune. The daughter by this marriage | through which it passed in its progress | egg, one-half pound Venetian red, one Afterward Governor Claiborne ralis the young lady whose marriage to toward perfection. It may well give pound Spanish brown. Try it; if too questions. A woman writes to an ed- lied the Creole population to his sup- one of the wealthiest and most distinold lawyer and democrat died in 1855, mind is oppressed with the length of days near the fire in a stone jar. or Mr. Froude has sent Mr. Carlyle's upon the subject by the formation to few months ago the authorities in the people, was taken suddenly sick and famous "Reminiscences." But there depth is reached, the different stages they anticipated the use of electric died, in 1817, in that city. His widow, is a sequel to the story which goes to through which the vegetable matter lights, and at Bristol, England, the

no doubt hat it is coal in an undevel-Secretary of the Wyoming Historical Society was an enthusiastic visitor to

The anthracite. There can be

have no doubt the result will amply re-

Domestic Economy.

TOMATO MUSTARD.—Peel and boil

-Seven pounds ripe tomatoes pecled

sugar, one ounce cinnamon and mace

TOMATO SOUP .- Boll three pounds

beef in one gallon water two hours, till

reduced to two querts; then stir in-

one quart canned tomatoes and stew

slowly three-quarters of an hour longer.

Beason to taste, strain and serve. In

summer use two quarts fresh tomatoes.

row sweet-corn : grate from the cob:

milk, each one tablespoonful; season

with salt and pepper. Put teaspoon-

spoonful in place, turning so as to-

EGG BALLS FOR SOUPS .- Boil four

and the white of one raw egg. Form

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVES (good)

-Eight pounds small green tomator:

pierce each with a fork; seven pounds

burning. Jar for use.

MOCK OY ... Six plump ears of

and sliced: three and one-half nounds

feeling of mankind; and every human the scene yesterday and carried away valuable specimens which he will have submitted to a scientific test. We will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge.-Johnson. The most adroit falsehood is but

Ouida. posing and elegant bearing, great devo- in their own way. What a pity that they do not employ the same zeal in | twelve quarts tomatoes a long time:

making us happy in our own .- Bulwer. drain off watery part; add three ta-Discord is an incendiary who sets blespoonfuls mustard, two of pepper, It was a part of the gossip of the fire to the house of love over one's three of table salt, two of cinnamon day that the beautiful Widow Clai- very head; but monotony is an under- one of cloves, and vinegar to taste

Thou who hast shared my life so long in mixed, one ounce cloves, one quart of vinegar. Mix all together and stew Widow Claiborne to the brilliant law- And straight grown dizzy with that greater

Thou wilt come back to seek me where

drop the above mixture into it, one

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. brown. Serve hot.

In the course of our reading we GREEN TOMATO Soy. Two gallons

Beat all together slowly and boil until which its presence is due, and hence any vegetables not greasy have been poleons have wrought upon their time. | gas will last much longer. At the To trace the lessons of the coal mea- present time nearly every shop in sures is a task worthy the highest in- Brooklyn is lit, and brilliantly lit. telligence, and we have no doubt a with kerosene, without any disagree new and valuable light will be shed able odor being perceptible; while

It is doubtful whether the reign of

sticky. By exposure a piece of this company.

A Legend widow wo unstrup his pack.

then he said: God and man foresken, "No, you needn't sleep in the woods I live at the end of this road. Come

with me. You can stay at our house, When, lo supon a day she met a white-robe Truess." And brightly on their golden heads "Ah! dot vas a goot poy," said Dutchy, gladly, "Dot vas nice; und I

Child Jones led a happy band of little ones aget some supper, too, don't it?"! Maying, With flowers of spring and gems of dew all in-"I reckon," replied the boy. nocently playing. Reshouldering his pack, the two

"What alls thee, darling, that thou must no cabin appeared in the shadows. take with these thy pleasure? mother! little mother mine, behind the For see how heavy with your tears the pitcher

the barn. If you had coased to weep for me when Jesus went a Maying, tie Jesus playing."

Far from the rest the widow sees and files to

The Coiners of Kansas. A Detective's Story

Several years ago, and shortly after the remonetization of silver, counterfeiting received a wonderful impetus. and the West and South especially

were flooded with bogus coin. The large floating population and was instructed to visit the State (Kansas), ingratiate himself with the coun-

peddler, dropped from the westwardbound train on the Kansas Pacific Price's face; but before he could speak he wants four hundred. I'll bring rallroad at the little station of Black a back door opened, and a woman, him to ye in the morning. He'll Wolf, in Kansas.

For a moment he gazed after the retreating cars, then turned, and in her, said: broken English inquired of the station

dot gountry.'''

road if yer golu'.'' So saying the rough Westerner gave the necessary directions, and in the host, advancing, "an' lost yer way? gloaming, Denamore disappeared. Wall, yer welcome to our fire and fare; Wildwood," muttered he, when out of will be better with Dick Price next hearing, "but I'll find Price's. That's time. I was nigh shakin' ye!" and the name—Price. And when that's he smiled grimly.

cabin by the roadside, and paid for supper, lodging, and breakfast, with woman, as she busied herself prepar. gaudy lace.

ing the afternoon. Before night he had heard the name and boy were one. pieces of counterfeiting coin had been served, after which the peddler and

He was nearing his game. and a moment later a slender boy was

"How you vas, little feller?" said ward excitedly. "Oh, you vas foolthe detective. "Dose vasanice noight.' in'." he continued, examining the "Yes, sir," said the youth, looking | coin. "Dis vill pass." at him sharply. "Where are you go- "It may pass but it's counterfeit, all

"No. I mean to-night. Where are This road stops up in the woods

"De road stops! Py schimminy! o'itaround."

touch it."

for vone? . Py schimininy! I vill | dere?" give two hundred tollars for four, an' got'myself rich!" cried the peddler. Price smiled.

sell, and I pay him mit it."

you want to turn in ?" "Turn in ?" "Go ter bed-ter sleep, I mean."

"Oh, yaw! I vas tired myself ouet to-night.'

climbed the ladder that led into the This was Price's. A long, low cabin. loft. There was a shake-down on the strongly built, with small barred windows, a barn back of it, dreary woods

upon all sides. A regular den. The Price, laughing. "Good-night. "A bad hole; yet he's the chief. It "Goot-night," returned Carl. I can catch him, with the dies, it will The other disappeared.

Densmore heaved a sigh. Then, with a resolution to succeed or perish, he slowly moved toward the

was suddenly opened. A heavilybuilt, heavily-bearded woodsman the wilderness of the border country stood before him-a man with skill rendered the task of unearthing the and cunning in his face, and a despercoiners a hard one, but after several ate. threatening courage in his eyes—

detective shuddered

destroy the gang."

"What d'ye want?"... terfeiters, and learn of their haunts "You was leetle poy's pa? Dot was tention, and a moment later he heard ing. Densmore, disguised as a Dutch the fire. "Ah! dot vas goot." For an instant anger flamed in tomer up stairs—a Dutch peddler—and

young, lithe, and charming, entered | buy-"

agent the route to the Wildwood Tav- to me of. He lost his way, dear," she hear. Three sharp-looking, roughlycontinued, going to Price and laying dressed men entered. "I vas vot you call shdrange mit dis her hand upon his arm; "and Will bart of de gountry," said the peddler, met him on the road, and asked him smiling, "but a friendt of mine up de to stay with us to-night. It's all

face; the voice of the woman thrilled "Wall, Dutchy, I don't reckon yer'll | Carl. This girl and the boy who had do much trade, but I kin tell ye the guided him were one. She was the

woman will give 'em to her.' Price turned to the girl. Ye know better nor that."

"Where's the boy?" asked Price. "He went to the barn." replied the

ing the evening meal. "He was too

Carl was sure now that that woman of Price, and before night, too, several A plain but plentiful supper was

his host drew before the open fire, with their pipes. Naturally the conver-It was a little after sundown, and sations turned upon trade, and Dutchy with weary tread Densmore was climb- very willingly told of his success, and gling road was fringed with bushes gathered during the day. Price pick-

"This 'ere's bad," said he. "Vat! Pat?" and Carl leaned for

the same," said Price. "I'm sure of

"I only vish I had a t'ousand tollars | carrying a lantern, and Price dropped

"Py schimminy! I would like to get it," said his companion. "It vas goot

his platols, in life hands a pair of bracelets, on his breast a star.

"Oh, maybe, one-half," returned At the top of the ladder he paused, A was the other. "I can't say. It's bad struck his foot against the floor and an egg. stuff to deal with ye know, an' I never | coughed. There was a quick stir be-

A half growl from below answered

"What do you want?" as neffer vas! I vant a leetle vater, work for him. Mr. Brice, if you please, Mr. Brice."

bring ye water. Don't come here." Mr. Brice, for God's sake! I vas burn- | cintment for a wound.

There was moving about the room, | self?" "Oh, no," said Johnsburg, "I a patter of dipper and pail, and then am fond of it for myself." Price approached the ladder. Dens- The latest attempt to raise money more breathed hard. The steps came that we hear of is by a fellow who nearer, nearer; they mounted the lad- !ried to pawn the "silent watches of der. He crouched, waiting. An in- the night." stant more, and the bearded face of "Will the coming man fly?" is the Price appeared above the opening in question, and the "Fat Contributer"

raised, holding a tin cup of water. "Here, Dutchy-ye're cursed hard United States it is said, owes Vanto take care of-here's ver drink." Carl's arm was outstretched; but as be before this man auctions us off unhe touched the dipper, there came a der a mortgage? sharp click, and the handcuff closed Du Maurier has a barber saving. about the wrist of the colner, and, at 1 "You're very bald sir. Have you tried some moment, the cold muscle of a our tonic lotton?" And the hald heavy Colt's revolver pressed against headed patient in the chair replies,

tective hissed in his ear:

with your hand." knew it! The color fled from his is to aim the blow square at her bronzed face, leaving it ashen-hued; a thumb. Then she'll at least avoid hitcold sweat gathered in beads upon his ting her thumb, anyway." brow; the prison doors yawned before him, but one glance into the deep eyes of the detective was enough, and with door stealthily opened attracted his ata shudder and a groan he allowed the handcuffs to be clasped about his other

> "And now go down; without noise, too," said Densmore. 'or-' Price obeyed: and as he turned upon the floor below, the detective work yet is "???" leaving the ques-

was at his side. "Sit there," and he nointed toward dressing-the new comer, "we've a cus- the table "with your back to the door." Again the coiner obeyed, bowing his head upon his hands. Then Densmore crept to the trap, closed it and shot the heavy bolts. Without raising his head, Price

whispered: "They'll smother

"They must run their chances," replied Densmore, coldly. tone. "That's good. I want half a cabin door, and waited. He must have the value of blanket sheet newspapers. thousand o' the queer to night, for we the woman, the spy, the last and best And hoop-skirts are again to be the

can send to the Tavern to morrow, and of all the gang. The moments passed, the hour was pavements. the cap up above wants some. Did drawing to a close, and the detective listened with bated breath for his com- The next may bring improvement; or, ing victim, when suddenly, without a if this rule be wholly intolerable, he "I haven't been home, an' jest come

ward and would have laid his hand Froude. "Afraid?" She laughed and touch | upon her shoulder, but in a single | An old belle who endeavors to retain ed her bosom, just drawing the butt of glance the girl comprehended all, and by sharp wit and spicy scandal the a pistol into sight. "Afraid, Dick? with a wild shrick she sprang from place she held only in virtue of youth him, the dies dropping from her arms and spirited beauty, is like an enemy "Wall, then, my gal, if ye go to as she did so, While Price started from firing at you from the windows of your Bray's an' git the dies, it will help us; his seat and joined her. And then own house.—G. W. Curtis. for while the boys are coming, I will again the detective found himself facstay on watch and mill the hundred ing his enemies, one of them now arm-

we ran yesterday. Ye'll be back in ed, for the woman had drawn a pistol, But there was no struggle. With cool tones said:

pare the rest o' the metal. I'll stay you as counterfelters! Quick!" in his shackled arms as she sank. Only once she spoke:

to die with you, love,"

Tocose Essences.

A waste of material-Two yolks in Comets have about as much indu-

ence on people's actions as buttermilk has on the moon. . A canal differs from most things in

one respect—it is always tilled before "Love lightens labor," as the man

When a man applies for a situation "What the "then came an oath, as a policeman it is supposed he has a

"You are not fond of money for it-

the floor, and his right hand was thinks he will—when the coming woman gets after him.

derbilt \$60,000,000. How long will it

all my hair fall off." "Not a sound, or I'll kill you! Up | The carpenter editor of the Boston Post is out with this advice: "The

The man was fairly caught and he true way for a woman to drive a nail A marchant noscessed a fine wacht

Had money, a house, and a lacht; In business he trusted, And therefore he busted And now it is all "gone to a pach;

tion of the merits open. A soung lady of the very elite,
Whellves on East Buttonwood strif Is pretty and swite, Piquant and petite.

From the fact that a Boston paper of last Sunday contained an editorial entitled "Massachusetts to the Front," it is evident that the annual presentation of new potatoes to journalists has

The bustle is gradually creeping So saying, he crept near to the back into favor. This will increase

A bad king is like a bad season,

Chinese Printing.

The blocks are all of the same size. nerve tense as steel, and a deadly about eight inches by twelve inches. And throwing a heavy cloak about light in the clear blue eyes, Carl level- and about half an inch trick. Each her, and incasing her head in a deep ed his heavy weapons, one at each of block represents two leaves or four hood, the girl opened the door and the figures before him, and in low, pages of the book, being engraved on both sides. The blocks for a complete "Up with your hands! In the name | work can thus be stowed away in a "Boys, go below, fire up, and pre- of the national government I arrest very small compass. The cost of engraving a page of these wooden blocks here, an' when Net comes with the The last word was addressed to the is said to be but little more than the dies we'll coin. I want a full load to- woman, for in her eye, too, there expense of setting up a page of Chinight, for we're almost out. Here gleamed a dangerous light; but, before nese type and preparing it for the the detective could stay her, the pistol press. An edition of one copy can be As he ceased speaking, he seized a was turned, there rang out a sharp re- printed if no more are required, and heavy iron bar and thrust it beneath port, and from her side there welled thus the expense of keeping a large the hearth-stone. The others joined the bright blood, splashing the wooden stock of printed books on hand, some hands with him, and with desperate floor, and with a moaning cry she tot- of which might eventually have to be effort, the five slowly raised the great | tered and fell, Price half catching her | sold as waste paper when they grew out of date or revisions had to be made as is the case among jourselves, is en-"Better than a prison, Dick! And tirely avoided. Any errors or misprints that may be discovered can as a Then came a fluttering sigh, and she | rule be corrected on the blocks with was gone.
An hour later, Densmore stood beprinter can print by hand 5,000 leaves fore the United States Commissioner, at Wildwood, and delivered his pris-"Wall, I reckon ye could git it," a sort of hidden closet, he drew from oner, two hours later, a posse of offil press or machinery whatever. The said Price, resuming his pipe. "I it a box of rough silver coin and a cerssecured the others, who were drag paper ordinarily used is white and of heard a feller say to-day thar war lots milling machine with which he began com: and the next day the detection of the best quality, although a yellowish coom; and the next day, the detective alone stood by the open grave of poor Nettie, " the braviest and pretti- of 20 per cent. on the selling price. est criminal he had ever known," he The books are bound in the usual Chiped! The gang complete and now for clods as they fell upon her coffin.

Work."

Noteslessly he area and supposed. Then he turned easward again, his ance which satisfies the taste of the

to the darkness. "It's five | could buy o' him. I reckon." "For how much?" said Carl. imminy [1] sighed poor Carl

miles! I neffer get dere to night. eep mit dese woods," and he began The boy eyed him again sharply;

"One-half! You mean two tollars.

"But how kin ye pay for it?" "Neffer mind; I know," said Carl. "Show me de feller what's got it to

"Wall," said the host, rising, "I tind him for ye in the mornin'. Do continued to follow the road, the youth leading, until half a mile further on a

"Here's my house," said the guide "Go to the door, and I'll run and tell A moment's consultation with the father," and he disappeared toward woman, and Price called the peddler to follow. Carl picked up his pack and Densmore looked sharply about him

> "Thar! It's not the finest bed-room in the world, but ye'll sleep," said

Pressing his face close to the floor, Dens-

"Ha! all here," said Price, in a low

The man addressed shook his head

you bring the dies, Bray?"

an hour."

"Yes, dear."

give me a lift."

disappeared into the night.

Price turned to the gang.

Beneath it appeared a door, secured

by long on bolts These being shot,

and the trap raised, a flight of steps

The four strangers descended, one

the door behind them. Then, opening

"Trapped!" he whispered-"trap-

Densmore breathed hard.

"It's hard work playing Dutch," h As he raised his hand to knock, it Then he opened his pack, and from 't drew two heavy revolvers, a bowieknife, three pairs of handcuffs, and the star of the United States secret service.

"I may have work before morning," thought he. "and these are good bedacasons of persistent and stealthy work a devil to dare, a giant to do-Dick fellows." the United States Detective Service | Price. He glowered upon the peddler, | He removed his coat, blew out the became satisfied as to the location of at shading the flickering torch he held candle, and lay down, his mind busy least one gang of the "sharps," and with one brawny hand, while his with the events of the day, and in Jack Densinere, an experienced agent, piercing glance searched Densmore's forming some plan for the morrow. While thus engage i, the sound of a

goot. I vant sometings to cat und men's voices below. Quietly leaving wrist. sometings to sleep. De leetle poy said his bed, he crept to a knot-hole in the man selected to perform it had 80." And with simple naturalness, the floor and listened. Acced danger, and even death, too often | Carl pushed aside the mighty door-"But the peddler?" among Eastern criminals to hesitate a man, entered the cabin, threw his It was the woman's voice. moment; and so it happened that, pack upon the floor, and with a sigh "Never mind him." replied Price. upon a certain hazy September even- of relief dropped into a low bench near "Ned," he continued, apparently ad-

> and with a glance at the man before | The door opened a second time. "Ah. this is the peddler Will spoke more found that he could both see and

river, he say 'go down to Vildvoot right."

The passio died from the man's

spy of the gang. "So yer a peddler, eh?" said the "I'll try every house from here to but I tell you a little more ceremony

found, look out! If I can capture | Carl smiled, too, child-like and Dick Price my fortune will be made." bland, and said "Yaw." The host At nine o'clock Carl-for so he called and his companion were amused. himself—sought shelter at a settler's

At noon he paused again to eat and | tired to eat, and will not be in totrade, and still again many times dur- night."

passed upon him. ing up a long hill where the strag- even showed the silver which he had and woods, when a step startled him, ed a piece of it from his hand.

at his side.

Me goin'? Oh, I vas goin' to sell it." de tings in mine pack. I vas goin' to "Vell neffer mind. It's good enough get rich," and the peddler chuckled for me," said the peddler with a smile. you going to stay ?" said the boy. mit it."

Den dot road got himself lost at de las' turn. I t'ought dis road went fro' dese voods to de blace you call de Tavern, effery vare L go."

Densmore paused.

"I know a feller what's got some of | work." "Oh, you mean Wildwood Tavern? the stuff," said Price, in a low tone; Noiselessly he arose and approach- duty done. That's over that way," and the boy "but he lives a mile from here. Ye ed the ladder. In either pocket, were The coiners of Kansas were no more. met fasticious native. - Natura.

to work.

"Mr. Brice! Mr. Brica! Vas von

it is opened.

"I vas sick Mr. Brice-I vas so hot said when he saw his wife doing his

"Lie still you Dutch fool, and I'll taste for a club life. Sore financial distress-When you "Oh. no. Mr. Brice! But some vater. haven't got money enough to buy

his forehead, and the voice of the de- 'Oh, yes. But that's not what's made

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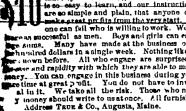
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To take in Yorktown thoroughly one must understand that it is a village of not more than a thousand inhabitants. These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST It has a white and colored school, and an Episcopal with two Baptist Churches, because there is much water there. It has one good house known as the Moore House, a substantial brick dwelling in which the articles of capitulation were signed between Washington and Cornwallis, and one room in that venerable building has the honor of having been occupied, at a long interval of time, by two distinguished men—the Marquis de Lafayette and ourself. That mansion. remarkable in its associations, is to 1 the headquarters of the Centennial Commission, and is to be fitted up with new carpets and upholstery. We hope they will not meddle with the quaint old wood work of the wainscotting, which is a gem of color and fine Eastlake work. It is as good as an old piano. Outside of the Moore House, which is a regular old two story double brick.

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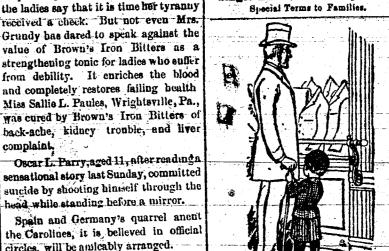
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man race is not so.

Fretting about toon never drives them of. Why lead a bad life when you can follow a good example! The modern Noah's ark as an brella and a gum coat

The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it. Affection is the organizing force the human constitution. The best navigation-ste of the rocks of contention.

Prodery is often the mantle cl to conceal triumphant vice. No person can strop so low as thos

If you are slandered never mind it:

who are over-anxious to rise. Base natures joy to see hard hap hap pen to those they deem happy. There are men whose friends ar nore pitied than their enemies.

will all come off when it is dry. No ashes are lighter than incense, Great Yorkshire Handicap, to be run and few things burn out sooner. If there be no enemy, no fight, no victory; if no victory, no crown. He shall be immortal who liveth till the present Superintendent of Jerowe he be stoned by one without fault.

The defects of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old. A man must get right down to his work in order to get up in the world. Thirst teaches all animals to drink, but drunkenness belongs only to man. He who envies me, makes my virtue his vice, and my happiness his torment. Punctuality requires no undue exer-

tion, and its influence is a most salutary He who builds according to every man's advice, will live in a very crooked of Senator Leland Stanford, of Califor- taking the \$5 note, and allowed the Immoderate pleasure shortens the horse breeder's meeting.

misfortune, but great minds rise Boston, for \$1400. above it.

pportion, as there are wretched

their money, because they find it in cir- is a very capable lad; but he is growing

ing their heads seem to make them finish, and it is impossible for him He that calls a man ungrateful,

The first essential to successful study | telegraphed from Saratoga to the Dwyis the power of concentration of er Brothers, offering to match Freethought.

The happiness or unhappiness of old Knowledge without justice becomes craft; courage without reason becomes

expected on the road, but at the end of willing and anxious to match her the journey. There is no higher excellence than

simplicity, be it in manners, dress, lit erature or art. He who bears much from others. finds that they will, after a while bear

much from him. There are few mony may not be easily disposed with, kindness never.

Grant graciously what you cannot refuse safely, and conciliate those you cannot conquer. A kettledrum is so called because

is made up of a great deal of noise and heaven under which everything not

poisonous thrives. The will should always be kept up to astride of nearly every famous horse of laughter from the other passengers cessary to be done.

Japanese soldiers carry fans. These hottest of the fight. Riches often take wings, and the

feathers of those wings are to be seen on women's bonnets. It is better to do the most trifling thing in the world than to think half

an hour of a trifling thing. The truly great man undertakes a ing because it is great; the fool, it cause he thinks it is easy.

and a great favorite with everyon The excuse of a milkman: "Can't whom he meets. His weight is 113 pounds, but if necessary he can reduce wadin' about in the water,

and has a lovely home near Lexington, There is no greater fool than he who thinks himself wise: no one is wiser Ky., where he spends his winters. than he who suspects he is a fool Men are often more guilty of treach ery from weakness of character than

Using an artificial gastric juice of hydrochloric acid and pepsin, Chittenden and Cummins have determined the from any settled design to betray. The Boston girls don't say, "Oh, get out!" when they are provoked. They relative digestibility of various foods to request you to "Make your exit!" mutton, 92; chicken (light meat,) 87

If the ages of human beings were to be reckoned only by hours and days well spent, most of us would be in our arrested to have a good effec

Nawpurger, of News of Daniels of

It took a stimulant, Harry Wilkes light suiky and Frank Van Ness driver to land Joe Davis a winner of the big race at Hartford. These improve: ments were made in the last heat. Eole and Blue Grass have been en- win ... the pld man tered for the English Cesarewitch, but "Struck 'em at last," the pld man

-The Coney Island Jockey Club has secured the services of Frank T. Clarke Park, and dismounting, judge at Monmouth Park, as the official starter for

its fall meeting. —De Barry was lightly lame so was not started in the \$10,000 race at Hart-

Hon. Charles Stanford, proprie r of Locust Grove Farm, Schenectady, died suddenly at his home on Monday morning, August 24. He was the brother existence more than any remedies pro- ____ At the close of the Hartford meet- paid genuine ticket holders \$230.

ong it.

Little minds are tamed and subdued at public auction to Mr. H. White, of

exciting finishes, and for that very reason is a prime favorite with the grand

stand, who enjoy the great struggles of

had more winning mounts than any

that has been on the American turf,

including Glidalia, Bendor, Falsetto, Checkmate, Pearl Jennings, Modesty,

Lizzie Dwyer, Freeland and a host of

lars. II is modest and unassuming

ditto (dark meat.) 84; salmon, 92;

mackerel, 86; haddock, 82; trout, 72;

male.) 79; ditto (large male,) 66; fresh | inc. lobster (young,) 88; ditto (large fe-

-Pierre Lorillard has cabled to Eng-He was a New York drummer repre-There are many wretched rich men, land for a jockey. Both Fred Archer senting a new-fangled buggy top, a model of which occupied a portion of and Tom Cannon, having at different times shared Mr. Lorillard's confidence the two seats the young man was scat-Before you set about asking God's have been induced to use their influtered over. He had just returned from make sure that you have ence in inducing some good jockey to the wash-room, where he had laundried make the autumn campaign in the his celluloid collar and cuffs and chang-Many receive their creed as they do States in Mr. L's cherry jacket. Olney ed his silk cap for a late Broadway tile. Without loss of time he proceeded to ulation.

Some men are like matches; scratch—

se fast that in reducing weight he so weakens himself that he is unable to exhibit the model to the several passer gers on the sleeper, as the train rapidly proached Memphis. do justice at low weights. Turning to a passenger just behind

nim, he said : "Do you reside in Mem--There is some prospect of Freesums up all the evil that a man can be land and Miss Woodford again coming guilty of. 'Yes, sir," came the reply "They require drummers to take out \$10 license there, don't they?" continued the buggy-top and celluloidland against Miss Woodford, \$5000 or collar-and-cuffs young man. \$10,000 a side, anywhere from three-

three-quarters, as the challenged party might select, the race to come off at Chicago, St. Louis or Louisville. An answer came which was to this effect:

The brothers were not willing to go West with the Queen, but they were never be called anything else. What's United Stafes shows a total range in willing and anyious to match ber the fine in case you don't take out the against Freeland for \$10,000 a side the

you want it."

partisan."

Freeland to victory at Monmouth Park | me before I take out any, and if I'm and far removed from coal. on August 18th, is the leading jockey not slick enough to slip through a lot of the Corrigan stable, and is known of bad, jug-headed Memphis peelers, I'll of the Corrigan stable, and is known far and wide as the "Colored Archer" leave the road and go on a farm. Do and premier jockey of America. He you think there's any chance of my is considered the best rider on the turf, making a sale there?"

head. "You're too old a man for such busines," he said. "That's one of yes-

How He Slipped Through (?)

of conquering themselves we should have perfection.

Grant graciously what you cannot derful. He is your ford of the carriage makers."

and is noted for his excellent judgment and space think you might sell to some of the carriage makers."

"I suppose you are in business in estimate of pace being something wonderful. He is very fond of close and Memphis?"

> "What line?" "I'm captain of police there." "S-a-y, I'll-I'll come up to the office

latto, 23 years of age, and was born at if I stop over, but I think I'll go on to Lexington, Ky. He first commenced Louisville."

Red Jacket.

A writer on board of the United Derby, Audrain for the Hindoo stakes, and Freeland in his last two victories over Miss Western Law and Properties. The compound consists of a mixture of nitrate of potash or nitrate object. others. Helanded Buchanan, Modesty, States man-of-war Pensacola, at Gibover Miss Woodford, which are the Red Jacket, dismantled to her lower most important ones ever run in masts, the sight of which recalled vivithe states. It is estimated that the ag idly to the mind of old sailors the palmy greege of his winnings of states. gregate of his winnings of stakes and days when the Yankee clippers surpurses amounts to nearly a million dolpassed the world in fleetness as ocean carriers. The Red Jacket, for the short time she was under the stars and stripes was in the 'Frisco Packet Service, made a record as a fleet-winged messenger of commerce which has neve been surpassed, and her subsequent career under the English ensign has been the theme for frequent conversation among sailors and all nautically inclined people. The Red Jacket is now used as a coal bulk by a Funchal nerchant, who purchased her from he English owners for that purpose about two years ago. She was then loaded with coal at Cardiff, Wales, and sailed from thence to Madeira in six days, a day and sailed from the coal at Cardiff, wales, against prevail-

laced the aw. For two ut the operaand the teeth are The teeth are a but later on when it is n them they can be patchand be about as good as

ti-Friction Alloy for Journal Boxes. antimony, 11 parts; copper, 4 parts; antimony, 11 parts. This possesses unloes not require the protection of outer ted it. The New Hampshire Legislacasings of a harder metal. 2. The best ture has been asleep as usual, and alloy for journal boxes is composed of drying up of the streams which or the Cambridgeshire. Blue shouted to his friends, as he crised up copper, 24 has; tin, 24 has; and anti-crised for the Great Yorkshire Handicap, to be run at Doncaster on September 15. mony. It should first be run into ingots then melted and east into the form required for the boxes. A recent writer on heating of green

terday's tickets. Go and eat a pig's foot, and tumble to yourself, old man."
Uncle Bill was dazed. He hunted up houses and conservatories says that the made in the region that holds in its the boy and forced an explanation. The secret of successful heating is to raise embrace much of what constitutes the boy began to sauffle, and to wipe his boy began to sauffle, and to wipe his eyes with the back of his hand. "Well, space of time so as to cause it to flow and it requires no stratch of the image. eyes with the back of his hand. "Well, space of time so as to cause it to flow and it requires no stretch of the imag-through the radiating pipes with such ination to anticipate the renewal of this not started in the \$10,000 race at martford. He would probably have been that could win;" he muttered, "and I tried out in scoring. It took eighteen trials to get the field off together in the first and list two heats—eight in the first and list two heats—eight in the first and list two heats—eight in the first and list two heats—of the first want it if pocket, Here it is. I don't want it if uous bodies, and if this is carried out the radiating pipes can be reduced in Uncle Bill swore like an "offensive size with advantage and economy. The boy's back, but finally compromised on ing order is during the warm season.

of Senator Leland Stanford, of Califoria, and was well known at the trotting horse breeder's meeting.

—At the close of the Hartford meet—

Taking the \$5 note, and anowed and small states and anowed and small states are being destroyed in the improvident are being destroyed. from the superior quality of tanning afforded by the bark, and from the wood, The French have planted this valuable oak largely in Algiers, where there is now over a half million acres in good condition. The number of trees in Spain is also increasing. It continues to grow for 150 years, and reaches the height of some fifty feet. The wood is not valuable except for fuel. It is thought that the tree would thrive in California.

To Prevent-Din of Shops.—A rubber cushion under the legs of work benches in manufactories, is a cheap relief you the designing din of noisy shops. Chambers' Journal describes a factors where the hammering of fifty coppersmiths was scarcely audible in the room below, their benches having under each leg a rubber cushion. We have seen the same effect produced by standing "I believe they do," replied the Mem- the legs of the bench in nail kegs filled

license?"

1,000 feet. The lowest price is in Wilkesbarre, Penn's, and Wheeling,

The Centralbiatt for Textil Industrie records the fact that antimony is to be found in cotton yarn which has been dyed with aniline colors, and remarks that unless great care has been taken be injurious to the skin.

Russia's coal fields on the Black sea whereas England produces between 100,000,000 and 150,000,000 tons a year, to ride in 1874, and since that time has had more winning mounts than any other jockey in the land, and has been he started to the platform amid a roar tainable, was about 185,000. the yield of the Russian coal mines for tainable, was about 185,000.

dynamite without its extra-hazardou

A correspondent of the Monthly Magazine of Pharmacy, writing from Messi na, says: "A bottle of bromide left in a closed room all night with the stopper out destroys all infection and insect life. I have cleared places which were infesing sulphur."

America grizzly in general appearance, but it is believed to be new to solence. A singular suggestion, concerning the agency of old shoes in diffusing cholera has been made by the Milan accidents occurring on the Common reieuc. The idea is the ods, evincing the spright-trict ma nerold age." rse to t

ber would o een rudely astif man's axe, but and with increasing devastation has sources of the second and the Connection work goes on there ceptible and a loss to New which can hardly be a lifetime of the average timber fands in the White district have within a few y from the earlier nice, and other parties who he terest in them beyond the sale timber for the making of money. body has said anything about this yet, and comparatively lew have detec business portion of the new world the Columbus discovered has been attribu

ted to "the dry season," which comes usually once a year. happens to make a tour along the railroads that pass through the notches and wind around the mountains can see for himself what serious havoo has been

terested in the question of water supply, He threatened to break the time for putting all such things in work-destroy. There are thousands of mills forests that hold it back will soon which, more or less, are run by thesereams. There are thousands of scres f land that are made arable because these streams from the mountains and their tributaties pass through them. The water supply in Maine has been visibly affected by the incessant click of the woodman's axe; and the danger that affects the industrial life of the busiest part of New England from the use of that axe, with its adjunct, the steam saw mill, in the White Mountains, is one of the most serious questions has seemed to be a remote danger, but ': the reports of those who have visited. Northern New Hampshire during the

day is to be lost in arousing public sen-

ament against the wholesale destruc-

tion of the resources of the water sup-

The excavations at Olympia are to be

ecommenced immediately under the

Athens. On these excavations the

y the Reichstag and granted by the

where the richest harvest of trouvaille

was expected, while nationally they

any great artistic value can now be

clearly discerned. The local museum

the gift of a patriotic Greek gentleman, is a large building, now roofed over, and

The Great Common

In 1827 the pasturing of cows, was

lecided that the city was not liable for

auspices of the Archmological Society

ply for our agricultural and

uring industries.

ar a million marks, £20,000 more than is generally supposed, the suma voted Emperor having been supplemented a the fine in case you don't take out the price of from ninety cents to 84 per a later date by a large bequest from an unknown quarter in Berlin. It is deagainst Freeland for \$10,000 a state of Clympis race to come off at Sheepshead Bay, catch you working without a license they simply make you take one out."

—Isaac B. Murphy, who piloted "That sol Well they'll have to catch ton and San Antonio, Texas, new places glad to have done with the work, as they have cleared out the principle parts

> have derived very little profit from the undertaking. They think they make a great mistake in stipulating only for in the cleansing of the yarn, it is possicourse no important objects exist in duplicate. They fancy that nothing of ble for such a quantity to remain as to found in the vast area of the Stadium and in its neighborhood are almost equal in extent to those of Great Britain, but, or in the other outlying structures: but the Greek society has determined to clear away the vast mass of super cumbent earth, and to bring back the whole site of the original level, so that the lines of ancient Olympia may be

> An ingenious Paristan, M. Adrian Gacon, has patented a blasting powder is being plastered. In a few months i vides a new blasting com- will be ready for the reception of the pound intended to have the force of statues and bronzes already found. of sods with sulphur ashes and tannin.

> 1862, for the first time, preaching upon the Commons was prohibited without, permission from the mayor and aldersave that the authority to grant permis ted with vermin many times. It is far as it is now vested in different bodies, more effectual than the vapor of burn-tee. In 1872 was the first time that the public was forbidden to tresspass upor In the Kurile islands, which extend the grass. In 1863 the firing of cannon northward from Japan toward Kam-schatka, a species of bear has been dis-of wares and setting up of booths was of wares and setting up of booths was covered which resembles our North forbidden, save when permitted by the proper authorities. In the ca e of

> > since it was set apart for the public bei efit and not for emolument. -During the first six months: of the current year 000 miles of track was added to our rallway system.

Deems he is bles To think our faire

See from the eyes the proping sparkle fadel
The swain griften too late—
Another yould is swanging with the mai
Upon the garden gatel. with the maid

A TRAIN ADVENTURE.

"At 5:45,

starting."

"All day to

annot remain in

hour. It is impos "Take care, mad

The train moved on and

herself in her corner in a race

casting a look at me, while

station on the other side of the track.

a long table ready for an attack.

baggage. She must at least have some

of her small packages, poor little wo-

bags and rugs, and, flinging the whol

to a brakeman standing near the car,

and my lady traveler, flurried and hur-

cried: "For that lady wonder!"

very email feet.

myself in my tenth journal.

in our little circle of friends there was general astonishment when we Shall I confess that it took me long.

learned of the approaching marriage of to read that one journal than all the What! he, the other nine? I read the same line twenty parlened bachelor, the Parlsian skeptic. beiling against any idea of matrimony! that he would never have anyto do with til Volontine, in short. reas going to enter the great brotherood. And who was he going to marry? A widow? Worse than that - a provin-

cial We could not understand it. So the first time I met him I collared him at once and asked for an explana-

at five minutes past midnight. I was of accidents, but so bad for travelers. to pass a day at Marseilles, where my good friends, the Rombeauds, expected for refreshments," cried the conductor, me to breakfast. The next morning opening the car-door.

rive at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. "At the Lyons station there was a rings, which she left in the car with her perfect jam, but, thanks to the proveroial obligingness of the station agent, M. Frieguoui, I managed to find a corner in a coupe. I was alone with another traveler, who wore decorations. and had a severe, administrative bearfig. and his sole baggage a portfolio. Assuredly he was not going far with such an equipment, and I should soon be alone. Alone!—the only thing that head waiter, in a velvet cap, and highly renders traveling on a railroad endura-

Everyone was in his place and the train was about to leave when we heard disputing voices at the car door. "No, sir, no," said some woman with a clear, fresh voice, with an impercept-

a sleeping compartment and I must have one. "But, madam, we have none." "You ought to have paid

We have received no letter, madam. "Put on a car then." number. Come, come, be quick. The

train is starting." "But I must have a seat." Well, I offer you two in this car." "In there." "Yes, there."

A little brunette face was thrust into the door and immediately withdrawn, as if startled. "Why, there are two gentlemen there."

car all alone to yourself." "Very well: I will not go then. "As you please. The train will go. I am about to give the signal,"

"Stop, sir, stop. I really must go, and since there is only this car I shall have a sleeping compartment at the next station; shall I not?" "Yes, madam, yes madam." "Do you promise me?"

"Oh, yes. "Yes, yes, yes." The door opened, the little brown face was lost in a pile of packages, and rugs; a shrick from the engine pierced the air. We had started.

eated himself near me to leave a place | man. So I made an armful of the three free to the new comer. Without even casting a look at us. out of breath and red with anger, she arranged her bundles in the strap and The man took the articles and wen around her, with that liaste common to to the lady at the bookstall. At the all who have many hours to spend in same moment, on the opposite side of the car. There were one, two, three the car, near the wharf, the door open

The administrative gentleman had

From the corner of my eye I watched | ried along by a cross conductor, sprang her movements, and found to my delight | into the car and the train started. Hor- row the sun of Nice will cure me. that she was charming, I say delight, rors! I had made a mistake. The for really it is always more agreeable to traveler at the bookstore was not the had! That excellent Rombeaud had travel with a pretty woman than with real one. The same cloak, hat and invited several friends in my honor, and kill rattlesnakes in his section by suran old Englishman with spectacles. The air was sharp and cold. The country, covered with snow and lighted by a pale sun, seemed to be flying Ah, I had done a fine thing. rapidly away on both sides of the car. My lady had hardly entered the car The fair traveler, wrapped up to the than she gave a scream, chin in her rugs, looked steadily and "My bundles—some one has stolen rather sullenly out of the window on my bundles," and for the first time she the left; the official gentleman drew looked at me, but with what an expres-out large yellow, green and blue papers sion in her eyes. My God! that look, the table.

times; I even believe that I held it up- she sa belling against any idea of matrimony! side down. Devil take it, it couldn't I was very sous and excited. In gay high-liver who awore a hundred be helped. You know what a French the first place I thought her charming: man is. He can't be alone with a pretty them I was include at my ridiculous woman on a long journey without resiblender; in short, I was in a mood for ing some emotion.

I longed to enter into a conversation great resolutions.
"Madam," I said, "accept this rug

with her, but what pretext, what sub- or I swear to you that I will throw my with her, but what presert, what subject could I find? Owing to the temperature, the classic resource of windows to raise or lower did not exist dows to raise or lower did not exist. What was there to do, then? Attempt outer handle of the door. what was there to do, them a tremps outer handle of the door.

'I have hardly time," he said; "I have a hundred things to do. But if you dred times better to be silent. With mot quite, I think. But it seems I appeared so, for she immediate cried out: I saw at once that my neighbor was a sam in arm.

What was there to do, them a tremps outer handle of the door.

"Was I resolved? Between ourselves, the times better to be silent. With not quite, I think. But it seems I appeared so, for she immediate cried out: I saw at once that my neighbor was a woman of the best society. To speak

"Tonnerre; stop twenty-five minutes "Because she appeared to me charming." She smiled; the ice was broken; My neighbor arose, threw saide her

the ice of the conversation, it must be

understood, for otherwise I was shiverthree little bags, and alighted. She went to the refreshment room in the ing.
But I soon forgot the cold, the journey, and everything. She was delightful, exquisite, adorable. She had a distinguished mind—refined, lively, I followed her. I could admire at my case an elegant figure, well defined from, is not explained. by a long beaver cloak. I also remarked original. She likeed to travel, like mythat she had pretty black frizzles at the self; she had been to Italy, like myself; to Spain, tike myself; and she, like myback of her neck, a gay felt hat and self, dreamed of going to Egypt, In At the entrance of the room stood the literature, music-in everything, in short—she had the same taste as mine. favored by bearing a striking resemb And then, imagine, we had numerous ance to Napoleon III. With a flourish acquaintances in common. She was intimate with the Saint Chamas, the heads. One of them was seen to walk lady is of pale blue etamine, striped of the hand and napkin, he pointed out I entered with the stream of hatless, Martbazons. To think that I had perbreathless, rumpled travelers. In short, haps met her twenty times in those I was one of that file essentially grossalous and had not observed her! Where

teeque and painful, as regards human gr-ve and beauty, that pours out from an express train to feed itself in a She spoke innocently and shows a full plastron, confined round the waist by a peaked belt of blue very stroke you must go to inspect tricks you must go to inspect the part of limits and shows a series of limits and shows a I seated myself and hastily swallowed which I like so much. She had the courses served me, and my lady slight, very slight, almost imperceptible

traveler took some soup at a separate provincial accent—a warbling rather—giving her words the chirping of a bird. She said 'tete,' which is light, instead of 'tete,' which is heavy; 'chateau,' which is spiritual, instead of 'chateau,' which I was one of the first to rise to go and smoke a cigar on the wharf. The twenty-five minutes, as usual, reduced to twenty, would soon be consumed, and the passengers were leaving the station in groups and hurrying to the cars, and I entered mine. The lady is stupid. It was lascinating But although I tried every way in the world not to show it, good heavens,

had not yet returned.

I saw her looking at the books at the little book-stall at the dopot, on the other side of the track. Although her her was jurned to me. I easily recognize the bundles left behind.

At Macon (4t. 45m.) it was turn for her was jurned to me. I easily recognize the bundles left behind.

back was turned to me, I easily recognized her by her pretty figure, beaver my left foot. We received the dispatch from Tounerre that the baggage will cloak and gray hat. Her hair did not arrive at Marseilles the next day.

At Macon (40. 400L) it was turned to me, I easily recognized my left foot. We received the dispatch with plain, straight skirts, and you had only to divide the skirt into four equal parts and lay it smooth; but no such cloak and gray hat. Her hair did not seem to me quite so dark, but it was the effect of distance, no doubt.

Everyone had entered the gars, and

At Lyon-Perrache (5h, 48m.) my left hand becomes insensible. She forgets to ask for her sleeping compartment. to ask for her sleeping compartment. the conductors were noiselessly closing At Valence (8h. 3m.) my right hand that a dressmaker can tell you. Lay This makes a handsome toilet for recepfollows the example of the left—I learn things smoothly, with no turning up at

At Marseilles finally (2m. past mididea, swift as lightning, flashed through
inight) I sneeze violently three times.

Shaller by thin partitions of violent plain or more frequently gauged
tightly wedged in. If your things only either plain or more frequently gauged
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to start white was to be done white white was to be done white was to be done white was to be done wh my brain. She is going to remain She holds out my rug and says to me, closely as it will hold, and leave trays skirt simply gathered on to a plain graciously, 'Au revoir.'

there, in that horrible cold, without her Ah! her an revoir turns my head. I spent the night at the Hotel lovilles—an agitated night, filled with her memory. The next morning when I awoke I

ad the most frightful cold in my head can lay hands on them without going bow with long loops and ends at the human being ever had. Could I venture in this state to call all buckles, straps and hinges are in style of the two. These wide sashes n my friends, the Rombeaude? Well, must make the best of a bad matter. traveler must be excused for mishaps. they will take me as I am, and to mornot be stolen. Oh, my friend! What a surprise

figure, but it was not she. It is abourd among them she was there-my traveler, rounding the reptiles and breathing upon them until they are stupefied, af-When I was presented to her an im- ter which they trample them to death. peropetible smile flitted across her lips. The California hog has a more expeditious way of dealing with the rattler. tious way of dealing with the rattler. He steps right in and begins to eat the

"Have you heard from Tounerre?" I "I have them." she answered.

The company seated themselves from his portfolio and read them most do you know, I shall never forget it. What a cold you he carefully, and as for myself, being com- "No, madam," I said, "your byndks excellent Rombeaud, "What a cold you have!" oried the parker will occasionally succumb to the

They are made up of the same ma-lerials as men's suits, and many Jackets are in a great favor and are f a number of varied shapes and styles ette jacket, which opens with revers upon the chest and is fastened down to the waist under bows of velvet or ribbon. It is finished by a very wide

body. His limbs are bare. He shous to the waist under bows of valvet or ribbon. It is finished by a very wide sash, tied at the back or a little on one in the midst of a ring of speciation. It is finished by a very wide sash, tied at the back or a little on one side. This jacket is frequently made graing at him with intense with the look like miracles. look-like miracle on my For instance, he extends to from his auffer amply hands. You see that there is nations for the present season are so shall nothing in them. He stoops down, varied that it is almost impossible to picks up two or three pebbles, rubs his | uame them. Indeed, it is very hard to hands together and presently there is a choose amongst them, and the only true

method of dressing becomingly is for shining silver rupee. ladies to confide themselves to a first Again he shows you his bare hands. picks up the rupee, breaks it in two, or rate faiseuse, who studies their compretends to do so, and there are two plexion and figure to a nicity, and oins. He breaks these again and again the money has come from or where he had it hidden no mortal can tell.

ror-stricken.

How to Pack a Trunk

A Connecticut farmer tells how sheen

snake tail first, and the more the snake

bites him the better he seems to like it.

When a hog is fat the poison of a rattle-

until he has ten or a dozen, and where | will produce the happiest effect. -Velvet and good velveteen are much used for short jackets, and, made The basket trick is a favorite and a in dark colors, can be worn with a great very mysterious one. The basket is variety of skirts of all kinds and mashown you empty. It is turned upside | terials. Jackets and mantles of the down in your sight. You know per same material as the costume are also feetly that there is nothing beneath it; worn. As a rule, these are small and but the juggler sings a little song, can, of course, only be worn with one "Mieow! mieow!" is heard; he lifts the costume. Mantles and visites are worn basket and out jumps a cat. Sometimes by young and old. The long redingote

So we went down to the boulevard arm in arm.

"The story is very simple," said to her thus abruptly, without knowing but since you wish to know it will tell it."

"In the month of February I set out for Nice to attend the carrival festivals. I have a horror of traveling at right. I therefore took the 9 o'clock train, which would bring me into Marseilles

I saw at once that my neighbor was a woman of the best society. To speak to her thus abruptly, without knowing to her thus abruptly. "The rug—or I shall jump."

She took the rug and said, in a softer tone: "but you, air, will die of the only tining to do was to find something of the disposition to trim light tone: "but you, air, will die of the story of the saket, to behold her the center of the basket, to behold her the center where the latter be white, cream-colored or of the basket, to behold her the center the latter be white, cream-colored or of the basket, to behold her the center where the latter be white, cream-colored or of the basket, to behold her the center where the latter be white, cream-colored or of the basket, to behold her the country in the relatio ment for my unpardonable stupidity."

her side and a bird perched on her head. Sometimes a child is placed under the basket and the juggler dances wildly around it, thrusting long fances thick lace knots and is sown on in fine and knives into the heads of the soft beige tint so much in favor this year. The fashionable woolen lace has become more attractive by the addition of a velvet pattern. This covers the wildly around it, thrusting long fances thick lace knots and is sown on in fine comes out and the spectators are hor- the velvet must be of the same colo

But just as they are ready to inter- __The majority of useful costumes fere, a merry laugh will be heard on the are composed of light woolen materials. edge of the circle, and there will be the A striped material corresponding with little one quite unhurt; and how he estended the circle and t caped from the basket, or where the large and small, are also neticeable and red fluid which looked like blood came figures of all kinds, but stripes prodominate. The stripes are in various A French traveler saw a juggler set a | widths and are sometime shaded in conlarge top spinning on the end of a stick trast with the plain material. Stripes which he balanced on his forhead. The of velvet and plush are also pretty on top then stopped revolving or went on the woolen ground, and look particuat the word of command, just as if it larly well as draperies and bodices or

had been alive. Some of the jugglers polonaise over plain silk or shot-silk dance airily on a loosely-fastened rope, skirts. their feet bare and earthen jars on their -Another pretty toilet for a young along the rope without a misstep, al-though buffalo horns were tied to his of buff. A sort of open jacket-bodice of buff. A sort of open jacket-bodice is rounded off on each side into a rather I think you will agree with the genepuff all around the waist. A second drapery crosses over the skirt under the Books and underclothing go in first, puff, and is tied high up behind, falling then the dresses in trays, with parasol, in two loose lapels over the back of the bonnet-box, and small things wedged as skirt. The skirt is quite plain over the closely as you can get them on the top.

To have things go smoothly and safely, the foot. learn to pack firmly so that nothing can be shaken about. All nice dresses Jane Hall, is made quite high up to should go in wide, shallow boxes, or be pinned in soft paper or thin towels to pinned in soft paper or thin towels to molding the figure, but he townwere It. prevent injury. See that all flounces back to give place to the tournure. It and plaitings lie smooth and that waist is made either of French moire or of and sleeves lie flat, folded only in their brocaded silk. A lace plastron is some seams. It was easy to give rules for times added in front. In some cases this style of jacket-bodice is completed with plain, straight skirts, and you had only to divide the skirt into four equal parts and lay it smooth; but no such thing is possible with polonaless and the back by one loose width of the same material falling over the skirt. This skirt should be of plain silk or

"Why, she is going to remain here" that she is a widow without children.
I thought, "she is crazy," and I shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted: "Madam! madam! but I was comes purple. I believe I understand to shouted!" The shouted to shouted too far away; she did not hear me. The her that she never loved her first husbefulled and the train was about band.

It smaller. It the truin is too large to neglige toilet for young married ladies. be filled snugly, make the compartments in eglige toilet for young married ladies. smaller by thin partitions of wood It is made with a round waisted bodies. empty and nailed down to keep the rest | waistband which should be put on over in place. The moving about of lightly- the bodice, so as to avoid any space bepacked things ruins boxes and dresses | ing left between skirt and bodice. together. Finish by leaving the things | plain belt or a wide sash is worn round you are likely to need first at the top of the waist, the former with a clasp or different compartments, so that you buckle in front, the latter tied in a full to the depth of the strata. See that back or side. This is the more dressy order before the canvas cover is drawn are very frequently of French moire; on the trunk, and have a stout strap | they are also made of ribbed Ottoman outside of all, riveted on so that it can silk, or of thick faille. Black velvet sashes are also fashionable and elegant to wear with any dresses. Draperies... are not, however, entirely given up. ome of the prettiest toilets exhibited this month by our best couturieres are draped, but in a loose, simple style, very different from the mass of heaped up chiffonage so much in vogue a short

time ago. In the last volume issued by the Geological Survey is an account of a fiery eruption from one of the mud vol-canoes on Cheduba Island. A body of stake has no effect on him, but a lean flame 600 feet in circumference is said to have at one time reached au elevation of 2,400 feet, petroleum being the cause

The Alaska Commercial Company steamer Paul, from Onnelsska, which arrived at San Francisco on Saturday, rought 19,996 scalskins valued at over \$1,000,000. -Witten General Grant was in Houst

s veral years ago, the people gave him a rousing reception. There was a grand banquet, for which \$1.500 worth of the the time came to serve the wine, the hend waiter went first to Gen. Grant. Without a word, the General quietly turned down all the glasses at his plate. This quet move was a great surprise to the Texans, but they were equal to the cension. Without a single word being In ken, every man along the line of the there was not a drop of wine taken that ing July and August, by

The Texan Knights of Labor are suspected of a design to join the Prohibition movement. The American Legation in London

has keen removed to new and spacious quarters on Victoria Street. Germany refuses to give up the Carc-

line Islands and Spain is so ill of chole that she cannot defend her claim. It looks as though Bismark had jumped Alfonso's claim.

A party of treasure hunters has just left Portland, Me., to dig for the coin and gold and silver bars buried by Captain Kidd on the desolate coast of Lab-

their sous in aid of a project to bore a is made to fit the standard 32 qt. crate big hole far down into the earth to see |what is going on inside this mysterious planet, upon the unscratched crust of which we live.

The Presbyterian churches in the United States make a good show as to at Elvins' store. Try them. numbers. There are five great divisions -the Northern Assembly, the Southern Assembly, the United Presbyterian Assembly, the Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly and Reformed Church. Taking them in the order named, the first has 5,973 churches, 5,341 ministers and 615,942 communicants; the second has Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block 2,040 churches and 127,107 members: bers; the third has 858 churches and 87,637 members; the fourth has 2,463 Garments made in the best manner. churches and 122,249 members, and the | Scouring and Repairing promptly done. | lifth and last has 520 churches and 81. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-888 members. Total, 11,854 churches

In her book on her husband, Mrs. Custer says he tamed a field mouse an kept it in a large, empty inkstand of his desk. It grew foud of him, and rai over his head and shoulders, and ever through his hair. "I had, fortunately to keep away from the desk when the little creature was free," she writes. "for it was contented to consider tha his demain. The General, thinking at last that it was cruel to detain the little thing indoors, when it belonged by na ture to the field stook it out and left it on the plains. The kindness was of no earthly use. Like the oft quoted prisoner of the Bastile, it was back Ladies', Men's, and Children's again at the steps in no time, and pre ferred captivity to freedom."

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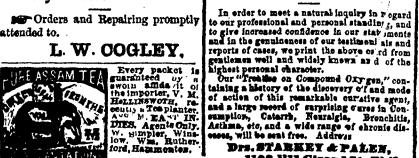
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Mass., is expected to tist church to-morrow. work. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Millar,

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hodist parsonage, which will occupy art of the former Baptist church lot, on ity. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celeellyne Avenue.

If you want a half-hour's solid fun in the court room, just call in when Lawyer Crandali, of Camden is trying a case,

Mrs. Laura Roberts, of Philade phia, and her sister, Miss Marion Valen- but to leave all business with our son. tine, spent a few days including Sunday If we can escape the second week of it, last with Hammonton friends. Capt. Henry Valentine (son of our anything legimate.

townsman Gerry Valentine) was among

have organized a Ladies' Aid Society, you to be as lenient as your good nature with Mrs. U. S. Peebles as President; will allow, and not criticise too severely the Mrs. Richard Clark, Secretary, and Mrs. first effort of Moses Stockwell-Treasurer.

Charlie Layer, the popular conductor, has a furlough for ten days, and will Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1885 : devote the time to caring for his peach orchard at Berlin, where he has 1600 trees, and expects to set 600 more this Mr. Ladd.

Qur Little Ones and The Nursery is the most attractive child's magazine we have ever soon. Its sweet and dainty stories and verse, with many beautiful illus trations, make it an object of delight to the little ones who so eagerly watch for its appearance. Published by the Russel Publishing Co., 30 Broomfield St., Bos-

ton, Mass. The sociable at Mr. Elam Stockwell's. Wednesday eve, was a success notof rain. The exercises of Mrs. I. V. Allendar's Kindergarton class added much | ed with happiness, and prosperity. to the interest and pleasure of the evening The "mum" part proved that the ladies could hold their tongues full as long as Circumstances have, thus far, prevented

of Mrs. Logiey, are now looking their daily reports, through our little one, in lovilest, with their wealth of bright leav- attendance there. It seems to us a suced plants, and georgeous, fragrant, blos- cession of juvenile intertainments; comsoms. They are a delight to all who are bining occupation, instruction, and permitted to enjoy them. Ab, to culti- amusement. vate a garden, is to walk with nature's | It is really surprising to see the dainty God. "Your voiceless lips, O flowers, specimens of neat and painstaking work, are living preachers, -each cup a pulpit accomplished by those restless little fin-

and each leaf a book." We are unable to publish the new practical, that the interest is kept up, and time-table for the Camden & Atlantic and the little ones do not become wearied. railroad this week. Our readers will We feel sure their minds are receiving please not depend on the old one, as there only choice and wholesome ideas, the have been some important changes. The blossoming and fruiting of which will Hammonton Accomodation has not been cause no tears "bye and bye." For changed. The Atco Accommodation leav. amusements: child games, amusing exering Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:80, cises, and a very enjoyable "lunch-party." ruus to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55. and then runs back to Atco.

that there shall not long be any room for young children) outside of the Kindergar-impovement in any department or detail. Kin School.

ing. The Society hope.

Philadelphia. St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Sept 18th, 1885, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinbration Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:80 P. M. We beg the indulgence of our eaders this week, Being compelled to serve on the petit jury we had no choice

If we can escape the second week of it, shall be unlawful for any person or persons discurrence public travel on any street discussion.

The ladies of the Baptist Church dom from errors and confusion, we be beg

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., J. R. Fisher, Frank Hunter, Miss H. W. Gray,

Annie Elvins. P. M.

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WAAS—AGER—In Phildelphia, Sunday,
Sept., 6th, 1885. Dr. J. A. Waas, of
Hammonton, and Miss F. E. Ager, of
Philadelphia. On Monday the happy

Niagara Falla Our Kindergerten School.-

the men. Net proceeds about twenty- our visiting, and becoming acquainted The grounds around the residence teaching. We have, however, received

At home it is pleasing to hear, at early bedtime, a little voice (the owner of

her ordained, That

the Hammonton visitors this week. He locals, items of interest, etc., are not enough has spent the summer near Charleston, used to picking themselves up, and putters of interest, etc., are not enough ing or repussing upon the same, or in any way to distinct the near this week. He locals, items of interest, etc., are not enough ing or repussing upon the same, or in any way to distinct in passing upon the same, or in any way to distinct the near the near this week. He locals, items of interest, etc., are not enough ing or repussing upon the same, or in any way to distinct the near the near this week. He locals, items of interest, etc., are not enough ing or repussing upon the same, or in any way to distinct the near residents along suth screen or highways And any person or persons so oftending shal on conviction be punished by a fine landex ceeding ten dollars, or imprisonment in the founty lail or Workhouse not exceeding ton days, at the discretion of the Justice before whom the offence shall be tried.

Sec. 7. And he it in ther ordained, That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hint or cause to be blanted in or atom any "WE" (junior).

plant or cause to be planted in or atong street or highway, or in any pub ic placeties town, any Alanthus (commonly cu List of unclaimed letters remaining the town, any Alanthus (commonly culled Pallow or Tree of Heaven). Lecast, or Silver Leaved Poplar Trees: And any person or persons so otherding shall on conviction be bunished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars, or imprisonment in the County Jail or Workflowse not exceeding ten days, at the discretion of the Justice before whom the offence shall be tried.

Sec. 8. And be it further ordained, That i persons having shade or ornamental training the sidewalks, streets, avenues, or his ways of the hown of Hammonton, shall ke Piol. John F. Rhodes

licholas McCurdy. May Schlagle, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been pedestrians. Sec. 9. And be it further ordained, That if advertised.

Philadelphia. On Monday the happy of the person of post of the person of per May their voyage through life, be bless-

and the same are hereby repealed.

JAMES H. SEELY,

President of Chumoll.

Attest, A. J. SMITH. Town-Clerk. monton Lake.

Introduced July 25th, 1885.
Passed August 25th, 1885.
Be it ordained by the Lown of Laurance to the Council assembled in the Laurance in with this (to us) new and novel method of

hours of seven A. X. and eight P. M., unlied each and every person so Santing or swiming shall be properly civited in a batting or other clothing sufficient to cover the body: And any person or persons so offendishall on conviction be putuished by a fine a exoceting, five dollars, or imprisonment the County Jail or Workhipuse not exceedifive days, at the discretion of the Justice tiore whom the case shall be tried.

President of Council gers. The instruction is so varied and President of Council Attest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk, J. J. N ORDINANCE relating to the Method o Proceedure before a Justice of the Peace o other Magnetrate, in the violation of any o the Ordinances of the Town of Hammonton Introduced July 25th, 1885.
Passed August 29th, 1885.

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See, I. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonion in Councit assembled, That uil prosecutions for the violation of any of the ordinances of the Town of Hammonion shall be conducted in the following manner, to wit: Upon a written complaint being made and sworn to before any Justice of the Pence in said town, or before any officer duly authorized by law to take outlies or affidavite, it shall be the duty of such Justice before when the and then rans back to Atco.

Zo-All the schools will open Monday rext, Sept. 14. The teachers are as follows:—

Central School,—Principal, Mr. W. B. Matthews; second grade, Miss Minnic vowell; intermediate, Miss Carrie Garrielon; primary, Miss Nellie Fog, of Maine.

Magnelia,—Miss Carrie Carhart, of Elwood.

Middle Road,—Miss Anna Hooper.

Columbia,—Miss Mary Bond, Haddonfield.

Lake District,—Miss Aberta Underwood.

Lake District,—Miss Aberta Underwood.

Maine Miss Road,—Miss Rowell, of Cedarrielle.

The reputation of Cerschools was never better than at present. We believe it is the aim of our trustees, and principal, it is any rown for impovement in any department or detail.

A thome it is pleasing to hear, at the cover of the vertice than a bleating to before any Justice of the Proce in and then rouse of the way is not like to owner of which is snugly tucked away) singing "themself" to sleep with the little songs, and town, or before any Justice or the early bedtime, a little voice (the owner of which is snugly tucked away) singing of which is snugly tucked away) singing "themself" to sleep with the little songs, and town, or sere of send on which is snugly tucked away) singing "themself" to sleep with the little songs, and town, or of send of New Jersey, commanding the officer excenting the same to bird, "Good merning merry sunshine," to called what in the name of the State of New Jersey, commanding the officer excenting the same to bird, "Good merning merry sunshine," to called what it is the made, to issue a warrant in the name of the New losses a warrant in the name of the New losses as warrant in the name of the New losses and upon convention shall incor imprison the offender of ordered way is not asked to New Jersey, commanding the officer excenting the bedure of swind the many sunshine," followed the same to bring the bedure of send the same to be the day of seach Justice with the same of the commander in the name of the State of the Miss Carrie of the Miss Carrie of the Justice with the same in the m

AN ORDINANCE relating to Bathing in Ha

JAMES H. SEELEY, Attest: A. J. SMITH, Town CA. k.

Sanson, P. H. Brown, January

Drville E. Hoyt, David F. Lawson

Hamilton, - Mark Joslyn, James

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Union Depot will be open until 8 r. w.

Thy will, not ours, decided Of Master, let the harvest be

Worth thine angels reaping: Our ripened sheaves we bring to the And leave them in Thy keeping

WAS SHE FRIVOLOUS?

The Rev. Mr. Shaw contrasted gre ly with his surroundings-his spotle cloth fitting so well his strong, manly figure, his clear cut, Grecian features, and dark wavy hair, thrown back with careless grace from his smooth brow. He was visiting one of those wretch-

ed tenement houses used by the very poor, and before him was a forlarn A widow who had just buried her husband; she had five helpless children -the eldest six, the youngest a nurs-

the dirt of poverty was every where

over her head, rocked herself to and fro, who never had anything like it. and wailed forth her troubles.

do for myself and the little 'uns. usefulness; but don't you think you ing to take you or Miss Sanks—or, in there most of the party landed and drink, he didn't beat us, and brought | sion to make some warm bodies for enough to keep body and soul together | those who have no fires, and a few yards but now I know we can't do nothin' of ribbon to decorate the little freezing but starve and die!"

"Have you no friends?" asked Mr. Shaw in a low voice.

us. Yes," she said looking up with a street. It would really give me a little grateful, bright expression, "there is blue chill." one-Lord bless her! who has done a lord could never consent to such a cruel lot for me-Miss Mehitable Sanks. She thing as that," he said, with an unpleassent medicine and the doctors to the ant smile. "I really feel that I owe old man, and guv' me clothes and you an apology for intruding such a suthin' to cat; and many's the man, disagreeable subject, particularly after Talking of poisons, the use of par- when the darkness was so intense that upon its former course, this having woman and child that blesses her for your nerves were shattered with your takin' care of 'em. Why, sir, she even novel. Good morning," and he bowed ple. The Peruvian Indians are so found little vessel, a big wave lifted her up should never find the grave of their leaves little cards with stamps on 'em, himself out very abruptly, with a strange of narcotics that they have several be-

and that he would do what he could for | work. As he thought of those to whom he ity rounds he could see and feel the The thornapple was formerly much clouds that told her plainly enough that European history, which took

Her face was Madonna-like in its tender office, he saw in advance of him the liefs about the thornapple. Sometimes over the water. Then she came to a treasure, and, as at the funeral of

such a devotee to society that one long- her. thing like common sense this per- ful crimson, her eyes dialated with an his food a small quantity of the seeds land after the yacht went to pieces, in the world, sonitication of frivolity. With it all, expression of consternation, but with a of the thornapple. Intoxication of a and succeeded in dragging his companhowever, she was lovely and lovable to little haughty gesture of recognition, whole day's duration then follows, ion out of reach of the waves. Then struggled against an interest in her, Acting upon an impulse, with a few and left to die or recover, as the case were so high that no small boat could completed by Pope Leo XIII, at a cost the indulgence of which he felt would hasty steps he soon overtook her. He may be, without further concern on belaunched before merning.

throb more quickly, and thrill with a "Tell me, Miss Mabelle, he said." The toad-stool brings out the natural pleasure that he felt must be controlled. | "what have you to do with Miss Sanks" She greeted him with that easy grace letters?"

little chat to dispol the gloomy impres- down her veil and walked silently be-

"Then I'm afraid," smilingly, "you | A calm of perfect joy descended upon

or profty face as he exclaimed: Oh, indeed, you don mean for m go there? How could I ever star I can't bear such places. A imost anything else. The dread and women?—the odor! Ug with a shudder. "Ask me almost any. again

ing die,"

Algas of keen disappointment drift. ed over Mr. Shaw's face. She suddenly brightened and said. "I do intend to do something god nor municipality of the property of the prope next week. I have refused a German," with my hands I triumphantly, "that I may attend the Charity Calico Ball to be given. You to hold them any longer.

know all the dresses are for the poer, so L shall do some good,37 "And what is your dress to be?" ling baby, and a pair of twins among asked Mr. Shaw, with rather an indethem. The rags, and, worse than all, scribable inflection to his voice.

Won't you, darling?"

your toleration."

take you both." .

She caught them quickly away.

"The loveliest blue silesia, with flowered cretonne front," anthusiasti-If An expression of almost sublime pity cally, "sleeveless waist, Medici collar, ested on the countenance of the min- shured and very boulfant draperies. It will be beautiful, and I know it will The woman, with the apron thrown seem very nice to some poor woman

"Yes," he said in a tone quite satu-"I don't know what I'm a-goin' to rated with irony, "I don't doubt its arms?"

"Now, you are angry with me, Mr. Shaw," hesitatingly. "Don't think me "Some, but as bad or wass off than utterly heartless; but I can't go toafter many days.

ject to her, but found other ladies who fruit is employed, and from it is pre- and the men were in the water. After assuring her of his sympathy, interested themselves warmly in the pared a drink which throws the drinker

the indulgence of which he left would hasty steps he soon overtoon her. be tatal to his future happiness and usefulness.

Absorbed in these thoughts he found have connected Miss Sanks in narcotic, being found in all parts of "Put him into the boat and in the second overtoon her. In Siberia a common fungus, a common toad-stool, is used as a sked one of the boatmen, "Where shall we take to narcotic, being found in all parts of "Put him into the boat and in the second overtoon her. In Siberia a common fungus, a common toad-stool, is used as a sked one of the boatmen, "Put him into the boat and in the second overtoon her. In Siberia a common fungus, a common toad-stool, is used as a sked one of the boatmen, "Put him into the boat and in the second overtoon her. In Siberia a common fungus, a common toad-stool, is used as a sked one of the boatmen, "Put him into the boat and in the second overtoon her. In Siberia a common fungus, a common toad-stool, is used as a narcotic, being found in all parts of "Put him into the boat and in the second overtoon her."

As Miss Lee entered the parlor he A sudden bright suspicion caused thought he had seldom seen a fairer higheart to best almost to suggest as an infusion. Sometimes the take care of him."

We have room end take care of him."

which was one of her principal charms. "I really can't understand, Mr. Shaw, ing unable to keep still, nor the quar-

side him.

it must be admitted, has been to their abuse rather than to render them of any benefit as a medicine.

dispositions of the individual to a re-

markable degree, the talkative man be-

ics in one form or another, that it would

seem as if they were intended for some

nd. Upon and dangers ather holds, and e cat-rigged boat

for Erie, across the ometimes for Port Colborns. s they know that the silent figure added. sitting in the stern is Bessle the daughter of the old man who keeps the light- with tears. "If, in a storm at " house. They remember when she was the lamp should not be liter the most light-hearted girl in Ontario, would be driven upon the rock when bright ribbons bedecked hair and lives might be lost. Then I won dress, and when her face always wore a responsible. No, I cannot go "No," he said. gravely; "I do not smile. At that time she guided her you."

laughing girl into a serious woman, he made no such offer, and the next In the fall of 1879, they say, a jaunty day he went away. "No, no," with a low laugh; "it is Miss Sanks with whom you have fallen little steam yacht puffed up the lake. For a year afterward Bessie visited in love, for Mabelle Lee has only had It carried a group of young men, who the postoffice every week, but she nevhad come from Buffalo to enjoy a week's er received a letter from Edward, and "Ah," he said, "that's when I shooting along the Canadian shore. The has never seen him since. So she grew thought you were a butterfly. Wow men had many narrow escapes from the into a prematurely aged woman, who that, I know you to be a saint, I beg rocks and bars and reached the shelter- is always clad in sombre rainment. The you to share your grace with me and ed water north of the point sadly in light in the tower never fails to burn help me in all good things. I am will- need of rest. After they had anchored at night. But for that Bessie and her defiance of the law of the land, I will started inland to seek provisions. Two the little world around them as though

She hesitated; then with a lovely yacht to look out for things and bring tower, marked their resting place. blush and smile, she laid her han, in the commissary party on board when it should return. A great storm came "One for Miss Sanks-one for mit with the darkness, and the wind swept

sides the coca, the principal substitute rocks. The bottom was shivered, by the captives taken in war, who were He did not again allude to the sub- for it being the thornapple. Of this the and a few minutes later she went apart afterwards slain in order to prevent

when the unfortunate man is robbed he had given the alarm, but the waves

"I love you. Be my wife," A great reputation is a great charge. The girl's eyes dropped. Then she Quirisal.

ing now, and shall stay desie must not leave the lamb could not If that was neglected be cared to A The old attack

in answer to til appeals. "I cannot desert my post." When the found people met the next day, Edward as sed her to go with him,

supply of provisions. saying that when her father was removed they could care for him. "He should not sak you to pass your youth er the boat is seen by persons out here on this barren stretch of land. liar with the lake and its surround- It is selfish for him to wish it." he

"I cannot do that," reolied Re

wish to return them. Mabelle! Ma. boat close in shore, laughing and jok- The young man pleaded, but Bessie bellel" quickly and tenderly, "give ing with the villagers who ran down to only shook her head in reply. She me the privilege of owning them always. the water line to greet her. These villonged to hear him offer to live upon lagers tell why she changed from a gay | the Point while her father lived, but

father would be as utterly fergotten by of the party were left on board the tombstones, and not the lighthouse

The funerals of military heroes are up the lake and lashed the water into always peculiary impressive. It is said He drew her to him, and felt that white-capped waves. The little yacht the conqueror Alaric, after having capone sermon at least had been cast upon was beaten about like an egg shell. tured Rome, died while under march the waters, which had returned to him The anchor was too small to hold it, for Sicily. His army buried their and the men on board saw that she was | chieftain by turning the River Businto rapidly drifting on the rocks that fring- from its bed, in which his grave was ed the edge of the point. The storm | dug. After placing the King and his. disclosures of so important a secret Bessie had seen the yacht at its an- Atilla, who led the Huns to many a her, the minister wended his way home.

Everywhere that he went in his charmost remarkable character are seen.

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The most remarkable character are seen.

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The most remarkable character are seen. into a deep sleep in which visions of chorage, and when she climbed the field of slaughter, reached at last the might appeal, a vision of a bright face influence of Miss Sanks' good acts. used by the Peruvian priests in playing a storm was at hand. So, when the near Chalons, A. D. 451. This was haunted him, but while he lingered over the thought most tenderly, there was a shadow on his brow as if there was some slight far that marred the harmony did was marked by a practical good sense and a denth of thought and feeling of the monks.

Innuence of miss canes good acts.

She seemed to be an angel of mercy, who never tired, and who devoted her entire time to charity. All that she did was marked by a practical good sense and a denth of thought and feeling of the monks.

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Mr. Shaw was the rector of one of the wealthy churches of the city, and Mahe he chanced never to meet her.

Wealthy churches of the parishioners.

One day, when entering the Post belie Lee was one of the parishioners.

One day, when entering the Post the supernatural machines of him the looks about the thornangle. Sometimes

Then she came to a treasure, and, as at the funeral of the parishioners, and the funeral of the curves and beauty, the large blue eyes graceful figure of Mabelle Lee. She it produces strong convulsions or fits of broken mast and a battered hull. A Alaric, the prisoners who dug the with just a tinge of sadness, the perfect was unaware of his presence, and, nervous excitement similar to the hasminute later she saw the form of a grave were slain. This took place near curve of the red lips, a faultless complexion and blonde hair that was like a

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nervous excitement similar to the nast chisch, rendering the drinker dangerous. The common thornapple is well

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ried in long damp grass. She turned

buried at Aix la Chapelle, where his halo of light round the graceful head, she asked: 'Is there anything for Miss known'in Europe, and in Germany and him over and saw he was still alive. throne may be still seen in the Cathe-But ah, when she talked it was like a Mehitable Sanks?" and then received France has often been used for crimin—Then she sprang out on a rock and dral. It is one of the oldest in Europe, Many marring the tints that otherwise would If he was astonished at the question, of men very dangerous to travelers, her might for a boat. After a few years after his death, when the Catherine when the control of the death, when the Catherine was one need. he was still more so at the effect which since they make a practice of haunting minutes a boat left the shore, and two draft was built, the tomb was opened, Bright and witty, but a butterfly; his discovered presence produced on the common resorts of travel, and pairs of strong arms rapidly urged it and his body was found seated on the imperior ed for the expression of a single serious Her face and neck, even to the roots whose appearance indicates wealth, villagers. They told her that one of robes. The latter are still preserved thought that could leaven into some- of her golden curls, were dyed in a pain- will take an opportunity to drop into the yachtsmen had reached the main- at Vienna, and are the oldest garments

The Papal Cholera Hospital.

of \$200,000, subscribed by Roman "Where shall we take the man?" Catholics in all parts of the world. He himself in front of Mr. Lee's house, any way, and her great agitation, as he narcotic, being found in an entropy of any way, and her great agitation, as he narcotic, being found in an entropy. It is gathered duraround to the lighthouse," Bessle said.

"Put him into the boat and row nime around to the lighthouse," Bessle said. has built, close by the Vatican, a choiand obeying an impulse he turned into walked beside her, increased his suring the hot months and dried, then we have room enough and time to appliance the latest discoveries of appliance the latest discoveries appliance the latest discoveries of appliance the latest discoveries applications applied to the latest discoveries applications applied to the lat thought he had seldom seen a fairer his heart to beat almost to suffocated; but this is a wastefulness that no arranged for him and Bessie became their clothing, which is thrown into a tranged for him and Bessie became their clothing, which is thrown into a tranged for him and Bessie became their clothing, which is thrown into a tranged for him and Bessie became their clothing, which is thrown into a tranged for him and Bessie became their clothing, which is thrown into a tranged for him and Bessie became their clothing, which is thrown into a tranged for him and Bessie became their clothing their c true Siberian drunkard will tolerate. arranged for nim and bessie became true Siberian drunkard will tolerate. his nurse. The man's friends visited "disinfection casal." They are then him twice, and then, seeing that he taken up stairs by hydraulic elevator was in good hands, left him. In a few and placed each in a room by himself. days he was able to sit up. He was a Each room contains vapor and hot good-looking young fellow, tall and water baths. Patients in a state of slim, with large gray eyes, and a tawny | collapse are put into a hermetically mustache. He said his name was Ed- closed room filled with steam. The ward Clayton, that he was an English- chapel of the hospital opens directly man, and had no relatives in America, into the Vatican, and the Pope will-He grew stronger day by day, and with personally visit the patients and health came affection for his nurse. | superintend the hospital work. It is "Bessie," he said one evening after well that as much practical sympathy they had lighted the lamp in the tower, with the plague-smitten should be manifested at the Vatican as at the

elp you have gi

the day,
Tired hands and feet, goddengat!"
'Good-night, my soul, for a commot know,
While my body sleeps, where thou wilt go,
All space and reason scopping.
But thee may all good augus keep,

was midnight by the clock of Egyp. ny library. I had been to a at which there were seveected men and two or three romen, and had on my return myself into the most luxurious in the room. Then I had lighted ar and had composed myself to

escorted to the dining room would not get out of my mental vision, though I had honestly tried my best to banish with all sorts of erratic ideas, of which so, it was the first time that the faintest gleam of the tender passion had ever

that astonished while it enlightened me.

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I was an old bachelor—so called though under fifty. Many assaults, so I had been told, had been made on my

as I know, I was in love, and that, too, in this I was mistaken. I got my gation, and of whose antecedents I was was in the coal district. Doubtless she altogether ignorant, except that meet owned mines of coal and iron, else why ing her in good society, I was bound to should the live in such an insignificant

ake it for granted that she was a lady. village as Tunk annock was.

abundance.

I was just about turning out the argand
I had not thought her particularly attractive, as we talked together in the

I was just about turning out the argand burner over the table, when a loud ring tent's name?"

I cannot interfere. May I ask the padazzling beauty of Albina, her buoyant tent's name?"

step and radiant smiles, chained the tractive, as we talked together in the at the doorbell, sounding in the still
"You may ask what you please, but eyes and won the admiration of the be-I was just about turning out the argain that the doorbell, sounding in the still-band not thought her particularly attractive, as we talked together in the drawing room before going into dinner. She had, it is true, a beautiful face and figure, but though I was an old fool, probably, I was not such a big one as probably, I was not such a big one as probably, I was not such a big one as walked the long passageway with no the lock, began to draw it through my walked the long passageway with no the lock, began to draw it through my walked her into the shrub-like and and selow, mitted him to lead her into the shrub-like and and selow, mitted him to lead her into the shrub-like and and selow, mitted him to lead her into the shrub-like and then lack."

I was just about turning out the argain the table, when a loud ring the that was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release her gentle eyes and won the admiration of the bespent of the best was to release the probable.

She startled me for a mount of the bespent of the best was to release, but the doorbell, so and radiant smiles, chained the spent of the best was to release, but the doorbell was at the doorbel what she had said was of very little unseasonable intruder, and ready on my grasp I felt that the ends were bery. what she had said was of very little unseasonable intracer, and the state of very little unseasonable interacer, and the state of very little unseasonable intracer, and the state of very little unseasonable intracer, and the state of very little unseasonable intracer, and the state of very little unseasonable interacer, slie was not weakminded, for there was short courtesy. I threw open the door, a certain degree of abstraction in her and there on the steps stood a woman. at this a moment." manner that had prevented her replying at once to my remarks. She had ap- ately," she said in quick, sharp tones. peared to me to be in a kind of reverle, or rather, of mental inaction, from she could gather her thoughts together, so as to comprehend my speeches and frame suitable responses. Her brain her to enter. "Come in by all means."

"Very well, madame," getting out of severely, "for it has been torn out by the roots, every single strand of it." her to enter. "Come in by all means."

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cinated n here was something aind to study her as far as sistently with the require beauty did not go much with me. I

constantly on the lookout for expres that came in my way, and hers was not of the kind that pleased me. One fee- and ture she had, however, that was magnificent, and that was a kind of golden-red hair, nowhere observed in such per-fection nowadays as in Lombardy and for I shall not was superb.

fedly as was desirable to the than the one that sat next to meat that table. No sooner had she eaten the halffor her, than an entire change ensued in her manner and mental characteristics. her face lighted up with an intelligence

I had gallantly held the citadel of my —now she was beautiful, now there was larger affections against them all, and had expression in all-the infinite variety of My father was 2 prince. You are Lady Albina, as, standing before a mirabout reached the conclusion that I which the human face is capable, and horrified at what I have told you, but ror that reflected her grace should remain single all my life. So, when I handed her into the carriage I your emotion is entirely misplaced. its full proportion, she held the rival felt sure that my happiness for the com- | See!'

always willing to make myself useful in home in the cold winter air, hoping to though admiring it, but seemed bent on know that the carnations were sent you this way, and therefore I was a welcome | cool my head and calm the beatings of guest wherever I went. I was well-to-my old heart. I did not succeed very do, as the world looks at matters. My well, and therefore, when I threw mypractice was excellent. I held a pro- self into the big chair and stretched out feecorship in a noted medical college, my legs, and puffed away at the strong-and I had written several works that est cigar I could find, my thoughts all had been well received by the profession. Went to her. Years I gave her. A mater so ignorant and credulous as to believe that such a thing can be done."

The state of a middle-aged in the carnations? In the did send me the car father had left me.

age to be the wife of a middle-aged man like myself. From Tunkhannock man like myself.

with a woman that I had never seen zetteer and hunted up the name—"A before that night of whom I had no village in Wyomi is county, Pennsylva-other knowledge than that derived from nia. Population 33.2" I knew enough conversation and observa- of geography to know that Wyoming

I had always prided myself on my There was a mething strange about knowledge of women, and if I knew her; something that interested me inanything at all I knew that no one of tensely, and at the same time frightenduring the first three hours of her acdisappeared as soon as she began to quaintance with him. I was conscious, therefore that I was making a fool of myself, and acting in opposition to some of my most cheristed principles in being caught in this ignoble manner.

Lead and drink? Why had there been any hands. It was exactly the same color as the hair I had so much admired two hours before on the head of Miss Mary of Blonde.

Certainly, my lady, replied the obsequious Abigail who answered to the hours before on the head of Miss Mary of Blonde.

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The nearly was name of Blonde. ing caught in this ignoble manner. Which was her normal condition? Per-True, she had made no effort so far as I have after all she had only been men-could perceive to capture me. I had tally preoccupied and a glass of wine fallen into the pit solely through my own mishaps, and that made it all the Clearly hers was a case to study, and I

base been caught in fully as easy and so I went on thinking and smoking. So I went on thinking and smoking, sidiotic a way by a pretty face and enting in the common ting in the comfortable chair, made ready to go upstairs to bed. be caught by allurements of that walked the long passageway with no the lock, began to draw it through my waitzed with him, and afterward perdid. She had not talked much, and pleasant feelings in my heart toward the lingers. As the last part of it escaped mitted him to lead her into the shrub-"I am Dr. Waldron."

"If I am to talk with you I would thout being absolute "Of course. If people had their op-heless not far removed them in the matter they would probably further trouble,

Venice. I could see at a glance that had she let it down it would have reached to her feet, and as to the color, it "I am a Russian and in my country there are physicians—and wonderful I was apprehensive that I would pass men they are, too that are able to dis-I had a good deal with which to occupy my thoughts. I was writing a book on an obtuse subject connected with the mind. A patient in whom I with the mind. A patient in whom I was appreciantly contained and a supplementary that I would pass the state and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and found out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the manual of the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the manual of the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs and limit the nature of a malady from infound out all your secrets and now of her affliction; convulsive sobs an was greatly interested had not respond- never been my good fortune to meet ors, and I have been led to suppose that self. An' I've seen enough. I've tak- to Albina's chamber. The rejected you are still more skilful. I cannot en your measure, and now I'll go back. carnations lay still upon the toilet allow you at present to see my charge, You don't care so much about the hair table. They met Albina's eye. Snatchand truth compels me to say that this dozen oysters before her, and drank the but you can, if you choose inspect a now, do you? Well, neither do I, ing them up, she pressed them eagerly was pre-eminent—the young lady I had glass of Chabits that was poured out portion of her body. I have it here in Keep it for luck. Sarah won't begrudge to her lips and to her bosom, and fling it to you. There's your policeman, and the door-bell rang. "Come along!

this package. 21 "Great Heavens!" I thought. "What and the door-bell rang. She become vivacious, quick to perceive a horrible woman!" 'I looked at the She led the way to the front door. irks, ready to re- small parcel that lay on the table. It and I, after making a short statement had nonestry tried my best to taining a short statement her. Finally I gave up the attemptand allowed my imagination, to run loose partee, witty to a degree that I had was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriately and I, after making a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriate and in a woman, while indicate the contain a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriate the contain a short statement was large enough to contain an eye, a of the facts in my possession and my inappropriate the contain a short statement was large enough to contain a short statement was lar finger, the tongue, or ear. I was shock-ference from them gave her in charge. ed beyond measure, not only at the cold- I did not sleep soundly that night, gan then to think I was in love, and if that astonished while it enlightened me. blooded revelations of the woman, but but I was still in love with Mary Plou

ornaments in either hand, and, with a seemed to have arrived at the felt sure that my happiness for the com- | Seel''

As she spoke the last words she tore | glance of gratified female pride, turned | through her mind; the remembrance | hat I was not a "marrying | paratively few years of life that yet re- | As she spoke the last words she tore | glance of gratified female pride, turned | through her mind; the remembrance | through her mind; t man," and hence, when I went to receive the downgers and wall flowers. I was laway willing to make myself reached in the cold winter all was words she tore glance of gratified female pride, turned open the package she had brought with to her sister, who was more quietly arman was her name. I her, and disclosed to my astonished gaze to determine the important question.

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Sent my brougham away and walked drew it slowly between her fingers, as always willing to make myself reached.

some intense thought that the contem- by Frederick Langrish, and that he has plation suggested. requested you will wear them this I broke the silence. "And you expect me to prescribe for a patient by simply looking at a lock up the phantom of Frederick Langrish. of her hair! I am sorry to find that you | What if he did send me the carnations? | flowers!—there is a tale of horror con-

and when a physician gets into that state in which he finds something more in his studies than his "bread and butter" he is not very apt to be led away by the blandishments of women, no matter how attractive they may be for man. It was somewhere they have use of their charms. Now, so far in the oil region of Pennsylvania, but make use of their charms. Now, so far in this I was mistaken. I got my gate the windsor hotel, where I is her are physicians in my country who there are physicians in my country who sind my country who there are physicians in my country who there are physicians in my country who there are physicians in my country who is on on your mind. I would be sorry to say its polson had reached your to say its polson had reached your the phases of my heart."

Where was Tunking at the Windsor hotel, where I have been very ill, there are physicians in my country who there are physicians in my c lock of hair that grew not half an inch | But you know I do love Frederick; he from the spot where my poor child suf- is very sensible, but horridly stupid." "That means, Albina, that he will

fers the most agonizing pain, you can tell me nothing."

not flatter your vanity by the sacrifice

weak."

weak."

"Alas! my lady, no one dare take

idea flashed with the rapidity of a stroke of lightning through my mind.

"Yes," she exclaimed with eager ness. "Take it. I am sure you can find out something. You will save her from death, or," she added, "from what is worse, a lunatic asylum."

"Eugenla, for Heaven's sake drop the lachrymose subject, or you will so damp my spirits that I shall appear tonight as somber as the tragic muse.

Blonde, don't you think the pearls will best suit my complexion this evening?"

them from you since that unfortunate night; and it was poor Mr. Frederick's last wish?"

"Frederick's frederick's last wish?"

"Yes, my lady; that odious fellow, Sir William Byfield, shot him at Boulogue-sur-Mer in a duel."

Plouman. It was fully four recommendation in the shining tresses of her raven many little flow on a snowy little glove over a still more snowy little hand, she cast still more snowy little hand, she cast

here to consult you."

On entering the ball-room all eyes spoke of Frederick Langrish, but no "Then as she has medical attendance, were turned on the fair sisters; but the continued in this state colors.

I held it under the full glare of the ing his suit with all the impassioned argand burner, and, picking up a hand eloquence of which he was master, the prospers.

lens that lay on the table, looked while his irresolute companion, half
Dr. Phipson advocates, in a German through it at the bunch of ends.

you were wiser than you gave your

ents to a more fitting time. ies from my chair and pulled down.

Tittle lever of the district telegrate.

Paratus and gave the signal of the pulled down, when the signal of the pulled on the probably is and it, lunatio or not, I'm going to be any taken care of for the pight at the Eugenia, who had been alarmher absence and was anxiously you taken care of for the night at Buch tigresses as you are not to occurred. The carriage was immeas you, by your own confession, have supporting her trembling limbs on her toutined Miss Plouman." suman." slster's arm, quitted the scene of hol-she shrifed, and low mirth with very different feelings you've just found it out! A prety from those experienced on joining the doctor you are! Yes, I'm a lunate, giddy throng.

and that hair came from Sarah Spine In the carriage. Albina, relieved from

head. She's the chief nurse in ward the presence of prying eyes, flung her-No. 6 in the Woman's Lunatic Asylum self into Eugenia's bosom, and gave on the Island. I'm the crazy Cossack | vent to her suppressed emotion in a tor-Princess. Ha, ha! Miss Plouman! rent of tears. She's the girl you're in love with. I've endeavored to draw from her the cause

plendid tiara of pearls which adorned

them on the floor.
"For these worthless baubles," sh xclaimed, with frantic energy, "have bartered my future happiness | Frederick, Frederick! save me from the precipice! Sir William, the flend, is aring me on ! Ha, ha, ha !" And she fell senseless into the arms of her sister

and an attendant. It was a calm, still summer evening \$ the la t red beams of the setting sun were streaming through the partially losed shutters of her chamber windows when Albina, waking as from a lon and wearisome dream, endeavored to

situation. A thousand vague ideas flitted tracted here she was conscious of a heavy load of misery, but she could not ed forth her thin, small hand upon the counterpane: It fell upon a few withered carnations laid carefully together. A ray of light darted across her "Pooh! You are always conjuring nighted mind; she started up wildly in the phantom of Frederick Langrish. the bed. "These flowers—these

"Ill? Lor'! my lady, we never

thought to hear your voice again." "These flowers. Blonde?-I remem-

logne-sur-Mer in a duel."
"Ha! Frederick Langrish shot!—'tis not, then, a dream-and I am his de-

She classed her forehead between her hands, and, uttering a thrilling shrick, sunk back senseless upon her pillow. More than an hour elapsed before own mishals, and that made it all the worse. I was old enough to have known better. Well, many a wiser man than I less in love.

So I went on thinking and smoking, and the better way by a pretty face and engaged manners. If there was any consolidation in that knowledge I had it in chair, made ready to go upstairs to bed.

"Way can I not see the patient?"

"Because her father and mother have called on two other physicians who are less in love.

So I went on thinking and smoking, your seeing her. I made an excuse for being absent and taking a carriage came delight at her anticipated triumphs.

On entering the ball-room all eyes spoke of Frederick Langrish, but no tear came to her railef. Seven days Albina showed signs of returning senshe continued in this state, calm as a

Good nature is the very air of a gode mind, the sign of a large and generous soul and the peculiar soil in which vir-

terrifled at the persions situation into scientific journal, the general use of "You did not cut this hair," I said, which her weak vanity had hurried sugar as a regular article of diet. For

ruption for some time, Sir William urg-

tue prospers.

all from looking at a lock of hit from her affections which the noble manilime, and has found it very healthful.

A woman's head. Ha, ha! I thought ness of Frederick Langrish had obtain you were wiser than you gave yourself stitute alcohol.

"Ah, Mr. Shaw! I am so glad to see what right you have to ask such a quesrelsome man to refrain from fighting. you. I had a real spell of ennui this tion. In all things spiritual I acknowl- So extensive is the variety and so wide morning. This last novel is wretched, edge your right, but in this instance the geographic distribution of narcotmost provoking way, and because of "Tell me," he said, with eager, some overstrained idea of duty, and I regardless haste, are you Miss Sanks?" was just wishing that some one would A sudden burst of tears was her good use, though the tendency thus far, come in and I could have a cheerful only answer, as she hastily pulled

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