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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

God pardons like a mother who kisses the offence into everlasting forgiveness. I am a man, and nothing that con-cerns a human being is indifferent to me.

merits by their qualifications, but by trying, only young and almost perfect figures should wear them. A great ef-

A wise and good man does nothing for appearance, but everything the sake of having acted well.

It is impossible that an ill-natured man can have a public spirit, for how should he love ten thousand men who never loved one?

loctrine, and to its support. Life's harmony must have its dis- elty.

tempered by love.

and bonness now any second the source of the

the hard-hearted, the false, and the im-potent, when called upon to assist; the ing-habits is that of the side-saddle. really great alone plan instantaneous Years ago one horn was considered all help, even when their looks or words that was necessary; now it would not presage difficulties.

for a man is only the less genteel for a fine coat, if in wearing it he shows a together with the formation of the sadregard for it, and is not as easy in it dle-tree, giving the rider a most perif it were a plain one.

The love of glory, the fear of shame, the design of making a fortune, the desire of rendering life easy and agreeable and the humor of pulling down other people are often the causes of that valor so celebrated among men.

For a preacher to exchange his away with the foot. preaching for any other form of serving man, however honorable, is a descent. It may sometimes be his duty to do it, but still it is a descent. The inferior work may be more urgent, but still it is a descent.

We have certain work to be done for we have certain work to be done for our bread and that is to be done strenu-in this country, his attention was called to the fact of the superiority of the American side-saddle, and he ord-heartily; neither is it to be done by read a side-saddle for the Marchioness called to the fact of the superiority of the American side-saddle for the Marchioness ered a side-saddle for the Marchioness to be done to halves or shifts, but with a will, and what is not worth this effort is not to be the most perfect thing of the kind be done at all.

ciples in the divine administration of comfortable. There is only one thing human affairs; a requital is impercepti- that is so good that it needed no imeverlasting law of requital; man always time immemorial, gauntlets have been gets as he gives.

says that misfortune is next door to the matter of whips, crops are rather stupidity, and it will generally be found | more chic than anything else-an innothat men who are constantly lamenting vation due to the races-and they cerill-luck are only reaping the consequen- tainly seem more in keeping with the ces of their own neglect, mismanagement, improvidence or want of applica-

a high degree is inspired by honor in a chamols, they are very nobby. The higher; it never reaches its plentitude chief thing to be remembered—both in f growth and perfection but in the a habit as well as in riding-is that the most exalted minds.

our own sect we call them trials: when to persons neither way distinguished we with a bit of ribbon. and an algrette are content to attribute them to the ettled course of things.

sople; we should give them an interest insets, or heliotropes, velled over with n life, something to love, something to silk tulle of the same color. The live for; we should, if possible, make crown is a light network of beads, or them happy, and put them on the way of straw and crinoline woven together to happiness, then they would unques-tionably become good.

People who have always been prosper-ous are seldom the most worthy, and never in moral excellence the most clouds." strong. He who has not been compelled Learn how to be magnanimous; as it is only by patience and fortitude that we

The storm tries the building, and collar is sometimes worn of white pique discovers which is built upon the rock or fancy striped slik. The buttons are and which upon the sands. The storm | placed as close as they can be buttoned. tries the pilot. The touchstone tries and are flat or covered with diagonal the metal, whether it be gold or copper. cloth. Two buttons finish the sleeves. The furnace tries the gold, whether it be pure or dross. So afflictions and cut open a little on the wrist. The nersecutions try the Christian.

Sin is a very simple word, but it is a on the hips, and no seam in the middle very awful thing. A little child could of the back. The linings are of striped spell the word, but no one, not even or fancy colored satin. The skirt is the angels that dwell in Heaven, could finished on a silk ycke, and has a hem are seldom color blind, but when they about two and one-half months and unexplain the thing, or tell the great evils | three inches deep; the breeches button t has wrought. whose fruit and whose shadows have hned with chamois. This is the regufilled the world, and from which every lation riding habit. Of course changes body has suffered.

Two or three of our exchanges are pecially in thinner cloths of mixed protesting against waltz and polka nusic on the church organ when the people are assembling and as interludes 18." saith the Register, "soft, solemn, seautiful strains that float through the or gathered skirt. Blue is the favorite earthly surroundings." That is a good are also much worn for seaside cosidea when one comes to think about 'tumes.

-In plain cloth, suits are made with back, skirt in full box platts in the back with military plaits at the side, from the wise and warning from the foolish. Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us, or we find it not. We ought not to indge of menia We ought not to judge of men's out of gentlemen's suitings, are very figures should wear them. A great e fort is being made to introduce white the plain colors, but that immediately ces these suits on altogether a difplaces these suits on altogether a dif-ferent basis, and is appropriate only for a different purpose, such as yatching ful white cloths, comparatively new to If the human intellect hath once Americans, will, it is said, be more taken a liking to any doctrine, it draws largely introduced than ever for street everything else into harmony with wear. It is hardly appropriate for hack wear, but of course will be a nov-

FASHION NOTES.

cords, but, as in music pathos is tem-pered into pleasure by the pervading spirit of beauty, so are all life's sounds excellence, the high silk hat, which is conceded by the true connoisseur to be The old in religion dies out -the old the most correct thing, more than any-The old in religion dies out the old su-error, the old dispensation, the old su-perstition, but not the old religion. For this there is no decline, no decay; For this there is no decline the soul and not so trying to some faces, though How brightly do little joys beam hats and bonnets nowadays seem to reaky, when we look up to them from a teens, or just learning to ride, and deep well. Evasions are the common shelter of the same material as the habit. Keepbe thought safe. Another improve-Next to clothes being fine, they ment is the increased size of the side-should be well made, and worn easily, saddle, adding greatly to one's comfort. fect seat, and doing away with any likelihood of injury to the horse. Then there is the safety-stirrup so arranged that the inside portion of the stirrup comes away immediately when the rider falls, or is thrown, the downward pressure of the foot keeping it in place. The moment it is relaxed it comes

-It is an undeniable fact that the American side-saddle now is preferred to any other in the world. One would naturally suppose that the English would be perfect in the art of making saddles by this time, but a year or so ago, when the Duke of Beaufort was of Waterford, which was declared to ever made. English side saddles, as a Retribution is one of the grand prin- rule, are factory-made, and very unconsidered the thing, and at the pres-There is a Russian proverb which | ent date there is nothing better. In severe artistic habits than the old-fashioned whips. These crops are made of holly or lance or other woods, fin-Love is a secondary passion in those who who love most, a primary in those who by a love most, a primary in those who

rider must be one with the horse. -As for bonnets, they are of no dissent from us in matters of religion we weight to speak_of; a puff of tulle, call them judgements; when to those of with a tuft of grasses and dandelions, roses. Straws are open-work and of the lightest style, both for bonnets and hats. Capotes are really charming with We should not preach so much to their double wreath of flowers, violets, in lace-like patterns: they are worn either with or without strings. All Every true hero grows by patience. are as small as possible, but trimmed

-The regulation riding-habit at know what it is to overcome evils, or collar, shawl shape, stitched all round. feel the pleasure of forgiving them. With this shawl collar a narrow inside These, of course, are perfectly plain, postilion is sharply defined, very short It is a deadly tree, at the ankle with five buttons, and are can be made for the warm weather, es-

fabrics in neutral tints. -Foulard dresses, very cool and pleasant to wear at this season, are and when they are retaring. "Give made blouse-fashion, or with a long polonaise draped over a short plaited raulted aisles and hift the heart above color, of the season, but red and buff

GOOD SHOT Wild Game Used to be Very Plentiful Near Toledo

"Game used to be thick near Toledo." amarked an old citizen. "I have heard "Yes; there were lots of deer and ducks and squirrels. Why, Captain Huntley shot seventeen squirrels off on ree on the east side of the river, not fa rom where the brickyard now is. unters did not think it much of a trick to shoot three or four deer or 100 wild ducks in a day. Right down there, where Point Place Club House stands, shot two deer with a rifle at one shot. a fellow had no meat in the house, al e to do was to pick up his rifle and go out for an hour or two and shoot all he wanted. And fish! Why, I have seen the spawn of white fish roll up along the shore of the lake until it was at least two inches deep. You don't see that now. Whitefish have been pretty well

would make some of our modern day hunters blow their bazoos for ten years if they would make such a one. But old Odeon did not think it any great thing." "What was it?" "Well, he went out hunting near the

bay shore one day, and came across a deer. He killed the deer. The ball went right through it, killed a swan in the lake, and bored right through the heads of nine wild ducks.

Heroism in the lev Alps.

On Tuesday, July 13, writes a corre f the Basil section of the Swiss Alpine size accounts for the other name of toy, Club, accompanied by the guides Fritz | it heing the very smallest in any of the Teutschmann and Johann Jossi, both terrier litters. It is very delicate-more from Grindewald, made an attempt to ascend the Jungfrau from that side—no hard to raise as a baby. The thoroughrery difficult feat in ordinary circumtances, yet, like all excursion in the half pounds, and there is always a marhigh Alps, not unattended with danger, ket for it ranging from \$75 to \$50. and requiring for its successful accomp-lishment both courage and address, and by the way, I sold to Mile. Aimee, and sion proved, still higher qualities. After of rewards and ads. A few weeks after leaving the Guggi cabin the party had the bought him he was stolen and she to mount the glacier of the same name wired me to hunt him up at any cost. -an enterprise of some difficulty.

The usual precautions were, of course. taken—that is to say, the three men were roped together, Herr Burkhardt in the middle, one of the guides before, the other behind him. When the climbers reached the seraes, at a point marked on Slegfried's map as being at an elevation of 2,700 metres, en enormous piece of ice broke off from the upper part of the glacler and came thundering down the arrete. Although by good fortune the mass of the avalanche did not sweep made, in which she puts 'Jack' and in across the path of the three men, they ciples in the divine administration of human affairs; a requital is impercepti-be only to the wilfully unobservant. There is everywhere the working of the everlasting law of requital; man always him Herr Burckhardt, who, however, contrived to hold on to the edge of the could not budge, and was unable to help either himself or Jossi. Their lives at that moment depended

absolutely on the stanchness of Teutschmann, who aloue had succeeded in on a carriage or sofa-cushion, and taught keeping his feet. It was beyond his how to follow closely. The man's dog power to do more; impossible by his own unaided strength to haul up the two men who hung by the rope. If he had given way a single step all three embarrass the mistress to take her would have been precipitated to the out strolling and have him snoozing for bottom of the crevasse. So there he rats at every crevice and nook." stood, with feet and alpenstock firmly planted, holding on for dear life, con-weak eyes. Distemper comes from over scious that the end was a mere question of time, and a very short time; his strength was rapidly waning and then? some weak milk once a day, allowing It would have been easy for the two to escape by sacrificing the third. One be as sound as a bell. The milk must slash of Burckhardt's knife would have freed both Teutschmann and himself. be diluted, as otherwise it heats the blood. The long hair that hangs about But no such dastardly idea occurred to the eyes naturally weakens them. But no such dastardly idea occurred to "Oh, yes, you have to wash them. A per cent. of red lead, which causes the either of them. They were resolved to clean dog must have two baths a day in mass to set hard and dry. A mixture live or die together. Half an hour. passed; they had almost abandoned hope, and Teutschmann's forces were well nigh spent, when help came just in time to save them.

The very same morning another party, consisting of two German tour-ists and the two guides, Peter Schlegel and Rudolph Kaufmann, had started from the little Scheideck for the Jungfrau, and centing on traces of Burck-hardt's party followed them up, and arrived before it was too late on the scene of the accident. Without wasting a moment schlagel want down into the crevasse and fastened Jossi to another rope, so that these above were enabled to draw him up and release Burckhardt and Teutschmann, Jossi, although bruised and exhausted, was able to walk as far as the Scheideck, and all reached Grindelwald in safety.

Color Blindness.

are defective they often transmit it mainly in the female line.

tal and hereditary, and for that reason. incurable. Of course temporary color clip, bringing them to an acute point 17,000 tons of imported ore. The numblindness, such as occurs in hysteria or and of equal height. Then the sides head injuries, need not be irremediable. must be scolloped and the howling of

Truth, if it rises, will overreach lies, inflicted." however numerous.

He that is proud eats up himself: pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronicle; and whatever praises itself but in the deed, devours the deed in the praise.

PEDIGREE PUPPIES. One Who Knows About Pet Dogs and Their Habits.

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Yes I know a little about dogs, said the breeder of fine pugs and aristo-"We always have had cratic terriers. them about the place, and I naturally came to know how to manage them. Dogs are just about as varied as human beings; some are sagacious, some playful, others are dense as human bumpkins, and sullen, treacherous, sly, and faithful qualities are as apparent as in children and adults. "Fashions? Oh, that's all talk.

There is no such thing as fashion in dogs, any more than there is in cats or borses. Occasionally some stock is im-such slight density that even in the ported from a foreign country or a case of a considerable area of it the breeder turns out a novelty by unusual crossing, and in either case if the puppies can be raised they are denominated rarities and will bring fancy prices. To cleaned out of the lake. "Out where Fitch lived I saw a man shoot four rabbits with a rifle at one shot, and down at Beause It shot eleven wild ducks at one shot. You see he got their heads in line and clip-ped the whole eleven of them as easy as rolling off a log ""That was a divergent of the pro-duction became large; whole litters were ped the whole eleven of them as easy as rolling off a log. "That was a doing pretty well," suggested the scribe. "Yes, fairly well, but not as well as old man Odeon did. You know Odean Hall in this city and Odean Island are called after him. Ha used to has a crist short schere that they are being crossed with all sorts. in this city and Odean Island are called after him. He used to be a crack shot, and I was told of a shot he made that would a shot he made that Naturally the pug is full and very thick from shoulder to hip; but in crossing the coffin by some means only a very short breed the body thins out. They are of | time before the exhumation of the body. all dogs the least doggish; they are , Not many seeds germinate under ordiinstinctively dull, can't be taught any hor many seeas germinate under over thing, and do nothing bat sleep and look and very few indeed after the fourth.

"It is a light compliment that the American ladies favored them. Never sold one to a man in my life, and I have receipts for several hundred. Their only val of vitality. charm lies in the fact of their harmlessness, and for that reason they are recog-

nized as prime nursery dogs. "Of all the pets the toy or blue terrier ranks first. It takes its name from the adent, Herr F. Buckhardt, member | tinge of the hair, and its very diminutive

ometimes, as the sequel on this occa- I believe it has cost her \$600 in the way I went about the task scientifically, found that the night she was to leave a couple of piano men had taken off an over on Twenty-ninth street for safe keeping. When I was sure of my game that way is able to smuggle him into as sagacious an animal as I ever knew. The Yorkshire is the pride of the Encrevasse, but in such a position that he could not budge, and was unable to help either himself or Jossi. When a lady sends an order, her dog at birth is collared and trained how to sit

> "Diseases? about two: distemper and lukewarm water with castile soap. Then it must be rinsed in water of blood heat, linseed oil, and the addition of an equal t must be rinsed in water of blood heat, dried quickly and combed with an elec-

dressed with pomade. "This is, I believe the only private dog hospital in Chicago. I charge \$3 a week, which includes board, bed, medicine, exercise, and any attention, such as a shingling or thunning out the coat. cutting the ears, etc. If the dog is sent in before his disorder has had time to lay hold of him I can cure him inside of a month from every trace of the disease. My treatment includes a light nedicated diet, regular bathing, and two hours' exercise before and after sunset. "The tails are cut at 8 weeks, leaving just three fingers. I do the job with a chisel, and it's a remarkable fact that the dog don't find it out till next day. The cut bleeds considerably, and is quite sore for three weeks, during which time the appendage has to be dressed daily. Ear-clipping is much more of a task. less cared for will suffer constitutionally. We have to tie the legs and get some Color blindness is, as a rule, congeni- one to hold the animal. I use a barber's scissors, and cut two ears together at a the poor victim is evidence of the pain

> MRS, HAYMAKER-"Strikes me S'manthy lives 'n better style 'n ever, since she wus divorced." Miss Tattle-"Yes, she's livin' op 'he antimony the court give her,"

SCIENTIFIC.

R has recently been demonstrated that in a perfectly molet air no formation of fog is possible, however much the temperature is lowered, so long as the air is absolutely free from dust, and that the more air, sufficiently moist. is charged with such foreign particles, the more intense is the formation of fog. If filtered and completely moist air in a glass ball have its pressure diminished, only a few particles of fog will reveal hemselves to the most careful inspection. But if a few cubic millimetres of ordinary house air be now admitted into this filtered air, a very fine, silvery, transparency of the atmosphere would be but very slightly affected. At the first moment of its formation, if a reflected image of the sun, or the reflect ed light of an electric lamp, be viewed through it, the image will be seen surrounded by an intensely luminous blue or greenish light.

The limit of life in the embryo of Peas and beans are very tenacious of life. The lotus has been known to grow

When a worn car wheel tread is ex-

amined under the microscope, it is per-ceived that the surface of the metal comes off in thin flakes or scales. Examined under high powers the scales are found to resemble portions of a brick wall, the fractures being not in the particles of iron, but in the mater-131 which unites the particles in a manner similar to which mortar unites the bricks of a wall. Continous jarring breaks this cement or uniting material, thus allowing iron so treated to fa'l in pieces.

India rubber is menaced with a rival. The rubber dealers of Eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will, in fact, take its place. They say that the milk of the tuno furnishes a most excellent gutta-percha, equal to the best found in the Eastern tropics, while the number of trees is virtually inexhaustible. and the gum can be produced with proit at twelve cents a pound.

A new substance, lanolin, is prepared from the wool of sheep. It has great combining and absorbing properties at will be extensively used as a basis for ointments. Though a fat, it will combine with 60 per cent. of its weight of water, but 45 per cent. of wool consists of this fat. Though a new discovery under the present civilization, it is not new under the sun, as it is mentione in ancient writings of Ovid, Herodotus and other Greek and Roman writers.

Luminous paper, one of the most striking recent inventions, is made of pulp forty parts, phosphorescent pow-der (consisting of sulphitos of lime, barium and strontium) ten parts, gelatine and bichromate of potash one part each, and water ten parts. The potash renders the paper also waterproof. the phosphorescent powder furnishes luminous properties lasting for months. Anartments hung with this luminou paper will soon be the vogue.

A cement that will resist sulphuric

acid, even at boiling heat, may be made by melting caoutchouc at a gentle heat, and stir in from 6 to 8 per cent. of ta low. Then mix in enough dry slaked lime to make the whole the consistency of soft paste, after which add about 25 amount of pipe-clay, will form a paste tric wire brush, after which the coat is that will resist the action of most

A novel flower has been found on the

Isthmus of Tenuantepec, at the San Jose hacienda, twenty-two leagues from the city of Tehuantepec. This floral chameleon has the faculty of changing its colors during the day. In the morn-ing it is white; when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. This red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of the guava tree, and another poculiarity of this flower is that only at noon does it give out any perfume.

During 1883 the Mining Office of Finland reports that the quantity of iron ores raised from the mines was small, but from the Finnish lakes and bogs not less than 38,000 tons were raised. at a cost of about \$50,000. There were twenty-six furnaces in the country, of which fourteen were in blast, re-turning about 18,000 tons of pig iron, for the manufacture of which were used 25,000 tons of bog and lake ore and ber of workmen at the mines and works is estimated at 17,000.

From recent experiments by Dr. Parsons, the conclusion is reached that the germs of ordinary infectious diseases cannot withstand an exposure of dry heat of 230 degrees, or an exposure of five minutes to boiling water or steam of 212 degrees.

Beneath the leaves November's froats Has snatched from off the trees, We find in May the brightest host Of lovely waxen buds

How came they there beneath the mold So early in the spring? How lived they so in all the cold And snows that just have passed ?

Were they awaked from slumbers long Beneath a blanket white, By robin's call, or thrushs' cong Or March winds' sturdy blast?

Their faces white to pink have grown By supshine's smiling glance, That comes when March winds all

And April rains have ceased. Tread softly, lest you crush one flower

Among a cluster fair, In passing through a forest bower, Along a moss-paved way.

HANG THE BABY."

"Then you won't go, Alice?"

of a little variety and relaxation. But baby had been threatened with croup if that is impossible, send for a cab." baby had been threatened with croup the week before, and the fond mother had not yet recovered from her fright. Baby, she admitted, was better, "but not fit," she declared, "so to be left, at Baby ab declared, "so to be left, at least with only the nurse to look after ever seen. it. Nurses are so careless, everybody

had told her, even the best of them."

would. "He said, 'Hang the baby!'' yes, he welcome. little unconscious sleeper. "It was 'baby' would keep you at home; but I extend their lives many years, and to your papa who said that, and he has told him that was all nonsense. You give much riper productions to the little unconscious sicepei. And he has told him that was an nonsense. You papa who said that, and he has did right to reconsider the matter. We did right to reconsider the matter. Sir Isaac Newton was a close student, Herbert, like many handsome society thoughts of his wife and child! Did you Herbert, like many handsome society men, was a little spoiled and selfish. He used to say that he years of age. He used to say that he

tears. Herbert had said such beautiful nels, as those of some married people or their acquaintance did—never a joy be It was while he was dancing with one their acquaintance did-never a joy be

with its golden curls, this beautiful lit- shoulder, while the dreamy waltz music tle helpless creature, should part them, "thrilled the heart sensitive to sadness as never stong hands could.

smiling on others and leaving her at in the room. She was moving quietly home to die of heart-break. Her imagination, always too vivid,

misery took almost the form of mad-

"he acted as if he didn't, and then he material for all he cared now. pretended to throw all the blame on that dear, helpless baby!"

My darling sister!"

dreamed that a tear had ever stained the cheek of the proud mother. Then the visitor's trunks were ordered to be carried up stairs.

"But where's Herbert? In the study?" at last Mabel asked. "He's-out dear," "Good! don't be angry because I'm

glad, for we can have such a nice little chat. You didn't expect me." "Of course I didn't."

"Well I didn't think of coming, as you know, for a month. But I thought t would be so nice to surprise you."

'Oh, I'm so glad!" "And then Paul is coming," she said, blushing, "next week, to stay a month; ness here, and he wanted me so hadly to be here too. I declare." she said laughing, "I'll have to marry him soon, to get rid of him." "Oh, Mabell don't marry him unless you are certain you'll be happy!" cried "Be sure first he Alice hysterically. won't go to parties, and le-ave you alone-with the ba--by!" she sobbed.

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"What! is Herbert at a party?" quer-"Yes, he is; and when I told him I ting. How he got through the evening how examples of the light-could not go on account of baby he said, he could hardly tell. When at last they house, William Darling and his daughter will be followed by that of the other NEW YORK.—A

with sudden vehemence. "A nice way

deliciously. He'll not wake up all the night, perhaps. And the nurse would sinothering kisses. have taken good care of him."

croup and all that," "Oh, nonsense! You ought to have But Herbert has no right to begone. But Herbert has no right to be- plotter the same.

M. Salar State Prove

"Mabeli Impossible!" "Quite possible. In fact, it must be

the baby!",
"Oh, hang the baby!" and Herbert "Oh, hang the baby!" and Herbert fung out of the room, slamming the door behind him.
"Altice stood looking at the door, grow-ing whiter and white. Then she gave a heart-breaking erg, and fell on her in her hands, sobbed bitterly.
She had looked forward so long to this and lat hat was eminent n politics, diplomney or literature, as well as dis the fashionable word, kept at home so much since baby had been born that since shave no be there. She had been far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to mean far y myself mistress here all of the towers to more far y myself mistress here all of the towers to more far y myself mistress here all of the towers to more your cochman is, to get the carriage your pictures, varse and protty things and a tailogue the mose all to towers your cochman is, to get the carriage your pictures, varse and protty things and a tailogue the towers to more your cochman is, to get the carriage your pictures, varse and protty things and tail tower with a carriage your pictures, varse and protty things and tail tower tower out the towers with a carriage your pictures, varse and protty things and tail tower with a carriage your cochman is, to get the carriage your pictures, varse and

Alice trembled a litile when she

found herself actually on the way to She had not asked Herbert to give it | Mrs. Mountjoy's; but her sister's urgent

come dearest to estrange us from each other?" words of others, while, with a man's things in her trusting girlhood. "Never inconsistency, he was not desirous that should their lives run in separate chan- his wife should play the part of a mar-

accepted that did not make them one- of the most noted and beautiful women never a barrier should come between of the metropolis, who was willing to hem." And now to think that this wee babe, ing up from the face leaning against his s never stong hands could. She pictured the gay assemblage and face of his wife and saw her arrayed in her Herbert dancing with young girls, the freshest and most graceful costume along with an escort in uniform.

"Pray don't stumble," said his part-"He didn't want me to go," she said; and the lady on his and the lady of wax or any other ductile

My darling sister!" Forthwith ensued a scene of raptu-rous welcome. Then the baby was ex-hibited, and one would not have wife, and make her explain. It was some time before he had a chance, so he was obliged to content himself with fol-down by dissipation before its time. lowing her graceful motions, angry with himself, and with her.

"Alice! Can I believe my eyes!" he said at last, in the pause of the dance "I should think you might," was the nonchalent reply. "Pray, how did you come?"

"Pray, how did you come? I rode. Did you walk?" "Well, but-"

deep, already," and Herbert was forced to move one, side as a pompous ac-guaintance claimed her hand.

dancing engagements." "How about the baby, Alice?" he asked, anxiously.

a subdued voice exclaimed:

guage; but from her it was too exaspera- broke, nine persons clinging to the wreck abolition of the prisons will be a real old man had dropped, he read the telewere together in the carriage, driving Grace. They launched their boat, and prisons in the neighborhood, and the a university town, says: "The boarding

to treat a wife like you-a baby like unsealed his eyes. There, by the fire, handling of the boat that it was saved that! But why couldn't you leave the baby?" the the sat Mabel in all the abandon of a negli-ing was engaged in getting the exhausted ing the the the sat Mabel in all the standon of a negli-get toilet, her luxuriant tresses falling "Because he was threatened with the in glossy freedom over her shoulders,

A sudden revulson of feeling came to wants.

"I should have been thinking of fire, the father's heart at the sight of the home picture. plot!" he said. "But I am glad to see "Wasn't she the belle of the ball?"

itself cannot stand-that is, if one half

Abstemious Men

The most successful thinkers are usone had not asked merbert to give it up also, and even said there was no rea-son why he should stay at home; but still in her heart of hearts she hoped he would. The most successful thinkers are us-ually frugal in their habits of eating and drinking; yet this is not always true, as in the case of Dickens and Baydid, darling," she murmured, with in-dignant emphasis, as she bent over the little unconscious sleaver "II was thebut would be the burn be bed the form the form the liver were the thebut would be the burn over the she said. "Your husband said he feared without doubt, have enabled them to it

very careful livers. A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of America, lived frugally, and Jay Gould, the richest man on the continent to-day, is said to be the most absternious. Commodore Vanderbilt was exemplary in this respect, as were Horace Greeley, Abra-ham Lincoln, Salmon P. Chase, Edward

It is said that when henry ward Beecher expects to make an unusual ef-fort in public, he postpones a meal, if it comes near the hour of his lecture, and waits until he is rested afterward before he eats anything; and he has before he eats anything; and he has every prospect of being a hale old man. We might mention Ralp Waldo Emer-Her imagination, always too vivid, viewed him in his triumphs, until her ner petulantly, for at that moment the son and Bronson Alcott, whose wisdom

the prettiest thing here: And I left her ancy, with dimpling smil s and laugh-ing eyes. "Oh, Mabell" cried Alice, starting to her feet with a glad cry. "This is, in-deed, a surprise. I'm so glad you come. My darling sister!" himself out to gain the attention of his Byron. We feel satisfied when men die

The Farne Islands.

Probably the Farne islands have most claim to celebrity in modern times from the steamer Forfarshire. This ill-fated their windows, and besought the people to see what was the matter. ship left Hull on the 5th of September, to release them from certain contagion "Well, but—"" 1883, bound for Dundee. The next day "Excuse me. I am engaged four a gale set in from north-northeast, and, "Excuse me. I am engaged four a gale set in the boiler the fires In abolishing the prisons in Castel angel your own father said those awful words—and then he sl—slammed the door." "He's a viper!" exclaimed Mabel, with eudden vahamenre. "A nice way One glance in the beautiful nursery and it was only by Grace's skillful survivors, one by one, on board. All

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upper hand. And I have it 1.00 rate, I dian't get a chance to dance in ances in ances in an solid by the spoled by time, neglect and constant part of sticking type-and being unfitted spoled by time, neglect and constant part of sticking type-and being unfitted ing delightful plot." Ing deligntul plot." And she clapped her hands in glee. "Or course. Who ever heard in so-"Oh, Mabel, what is it?" and Alice said, sarcastically. "I see that she fol-her face with expectant smiles. "What her face with expectant smiles. "What her face with expectant smiles. "What her solution of the control court, one in front as you lowed my directions implicitly. You must learn that a house divided against her face with expectant smiles. "What her solution of the solution of the sixteenth her solution of the sixteenth her face with expectant smiles. "What her solution of the sixteenth here works of the sixteenth here works of the sixteenth here solution of the sixteenth here s are you going to do?" "I'm not going to do it. I shall stay here and watch the baby. You are to go to the party." "Mabeli Impossible!" "Mabeli Imposs you that I myself saw half the house the Virgin. They have been totally tled, but the old man seemed to be a "Quite possible. In fact, it must be done. You must let Herbert see that you are as pretty as any body, and quite as much to be admired. It is decided. You are to go to the party and play a part. Let me arrange the program." "But, Mabel, I have'nt a dress pre-trailed — or anything. I gave up going a week ago, you see, when baby was threatened with the croup." "Bard—or anything. I gave up going a the the also has some obligations, and threatened with the croup."

that might be turned to good. Very different is the aspect of the prisoners in the common prisons, where you find hundreds of persons — abject, down-"Old Black" was always punctual, and

quaintance claimed her hand. "I'd like to knock that fellow down," he muttered angry in earnest, tete. No satisfaction given. Herbert had hardly the grace to redeem all of his dancing engagements." Keep her from going ashore. She drifted slowly and surely to leeward. In a estable dot was lowered, in which eight of the crew and one passenger em-barked, eventually being picked up and dancing engagements." Keep her from going ashore. She drifted slowly and surely to leeward. In a estable dot the gale still blowing, the eight of the crew and one passenger em-barked, eventually being picked up and carried into Shields: A quarter of an how afterward for the vacant

Telegraph.

He was only a telegraph editor. while the little fellow on her lap clutch- were safely conveyed to the lighthouse, Away back in the dark ages-so far croup last week." while the little fellow on her lap clutch-"But he is well enough now-sleeps dat one long, shining curl, crowed and which had taken so uctive a could hardly remember the date-he had and leave only a margin by which we on the reportorial staff of the Morning | blesome as self.

Telegraph. In time he was promoted to night city editor, and passed through the various stages of promotion on the local staff. Then old age came on and unfitted him for the work which is gen-erally given to the younger and brighter bed and took her seat by the glowing nsked Mabel saucily. fire. "It won't do to let him get the "There's no doubt of that. At any place, some 1,500 square feet in extent, brilliant writer—his chief recommenda-inper hand, "Ahl I have itl I've rate, I didn't get a chance to dance to dance the once handsome edifice is now, too being that he was familiar with the analysis of the local staff. Never a chance to dance the once handsome edifice is now, too being that he was familiar with the analysis of the local staff. Never a chance to dance the once handsome edifice is now, too being that he was familiar with the analysis of the local staff. Never a chance to dance the once handsome edifice is now, too being that he was familiar with the move the once handsome being that he was familiar with the move the once handsome edifice is now, too being that he was familiar with the move the once handsome being that he was familiar with the move the once handsome being that he was familiar with the move the once handsome being that he was familiar with the move the being members of the local stuff. Never a

that evening, a better and more consid-erate husband. Six months after that time Alice was dressed for a party. But this time the party was to be given in her own house and in honor of Mabel's marriage. Even the build add marriage. your coaching is, so send for a cab." In less than an hour Mabel led her In less than an hour Mabel led her isster to the great French mirror, and laughingly introduced her to the loveli-est and best-dressed woman she had ever seen. they speak with assurance, and look you never reached beyond that point. All straight in the face. They show a cer-tain superiority to external conditions, the theories, except Jones. He claimed and give evidence of possessing qualities the old man spent his money in educa-

hearted, vile, with stupid or ferocious physiognomies, the true product of misery. In these prisons the contagion beading and classifying telegraph. of moral and physical vice spreads With passive countenance, quick brain rapidly. When Fr. Curci once obtained and deft fingers, the old man pursued gone to a Difficant party with such the first of field by the mark of the first of remonstrated with the authorities, who in consequence provided fifteen pairs of it cousers and fifteen jackets for the thirty men, and the Jesuits were obliged to supply the rest. That state of things was afterward altered, but still the prisons of Castle Capuana retained too many traces of what had once ruled there. It is a traditionally corrunt
 remonstrated with the authorities, who plaint passed his lips, unless it was about a piece of news over which he could place a sensational head. The death of a President or pauper was the ciphered hieroglyphics which press operators use for letters, and untangled the kinks which thousands of miles of there. It is a traditionally corrunt there, It is a traditionally corrupt telegraph wire had put in the news with ham Lincoln, Salmon P. Chase, Edward Everett and John C. Calhoun. It is said that when Henry Ward Beecher expects to make an unusual ef-

d-grand repose of her manner was gone, and the lady on his arm might have been made of wax or any other ductile t material for all he cared now. The muttered to himself as he led his partner absently to a seat, deaf to all dear, helpless baby!" Suddenly she heard the sound of car-riage wheels outside; they stopped at the door; the bell rang, and a fairy-like figure stood on the threshold of the room, in all the wistfulness of expect-ancy, with dimpling smills and laugh-

> best work in the evening or their lives, groups of malefactors and bad women, and, seeing that the old man did not abridged existence of Dickens. Poe and the inhabitants of the low quarters of move, informed him that he could sign Naples, would assemble outside the for it the next time. Once again he walls, and the sentinels were obliged to came, and still the silent form remained drive them away. From within issued motionless. The foreman was getting songs of hatred and revenge, and signal impatient, and whistled down the pipe cries that were heard and understood by | without getting a response. Then he those outside, in spite of the vigilance | cut up some "time copy," and muttered of the sentries. During the cholera a not complimentary opinion of "old epidemic of 1854 the prisons of Castel 'chumps' who undertook to edit press," Capuana became infected ; there was a emphasizing it with spiteful snips of his species of rebellion, and the prisoners scissors. Once again he whistled and the well known story of the wreck of thrust their hands through the bars of the night editor stepped out of his room

There was no response. "Here, old man," he said, as he owing to a leak in the boiler, the fires Capuana the Government is taking a stooped over and shook him not ungen-

hour afterward, with 40 souls on board, possibility of rebellion close by, that has Then the night editor took the vacant the ship struck upon the Hawker's rock so often hindered the serene course of chair and picked up the pencil which asked, anxiously. She put her rosy lips to his ear, and in a subdued voice exclaimed: "Hang the baby!" the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and provide the stern was swept away and with it the captain and nearly all the provide the stern was swept away and provide Herbert stared and changed color. remaining crew. The bows drove high and might be restored to something of the breakfast table. As he picked up To be sure, he had used the same lan-upon the rock, where, when morning its former dignity and beauty. The the remnant of the manifold which the

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publican, this week. Arkansas has cone Democratic

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RED. A latch-key was found on Sun day, which hangs in our office, awaiting the owner's call.

Miss Josie Fish has secured position as teacher in the kindergarten at Elwyn, Penna.

19. Chas. Veal has accepted a position in Vineland, and will probably remove thither next week.

Mr. C. S. Newcomb is making extensive alterations, and additions his residence, on Middle Road.

193 Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockwell and Miss Henrietta Stockwell, started for New York-State on Thursday

151. Mont Packard is now bookkeeper at the Fruit Growers' Union Store,

Miss Cora Newton having resigned. 159_Mrs. Maria Filer has bought from Mrs. M. A. Smith a lot on Horton Street, and intends building a residence thereon.

No. We are "better late than never" in congratulating Mr. and Mirs. Will. Mark's Church, to take effect Oct. 1st. Taylor on the birth of their daughter, August 19th,

NOT We were prevented by illness from attending the band festival, but family have moved to Haddonfield. we hear good reports of it. Estimated net receipts, about forty dollars.

E. Ed. Reeves, lately with Stockwell, is now in the clothing and furnish-The firm name is More & Reeves.

Mr. A. J. Smith is acting Superintendent of the Kirkwood Marl and Fertilizer Company, and may accept the position permanently. He is well qualified, and every way worthy.

W. B. Oliver spent this week in Hammonton. He resumes duty in the office of the paper mill, at Pleasant will take charge of the school there.

SPECIAL NOTICE. - The young lady 3:50, and 6:00. who has been occasionally helping herstop, or exposure will follow. FLORIST.

companies are raising their rates befire. Do what you can.

10. Dr. Yarrington has been admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Eric, Pa., and will probably start for that place on Tuesday next. He was a good soldier, is now helpless, and at the Home will receive the best of care. It is not a charity, but a reward for : vice rendered.

interested in an extensive and increasing mercantile business in Williamstown, thither, at least until next spring, and Wilson's residence.

That all-day meeting at Westcoatville, last Sunday, was grand-60 selves, though they seem to have nearly the September term : attendants report. Rev. Mr. Hultz, a former pastor here, preached in place of Rev. Green. In this connection we are requested to state that services are committee on constitution and by-laws held in the above mentioned church every Sunday, to which the public are invited. The pastor, Rev. Wickward, is an efficient worker.

The Workingmen's Loan and The sum of money for sale was uncommonly large, the borrowers numerous. thirteen bidders, in sums varying from from 55 to 66,-averaging over 59.

tons, while a got amount named. entertainment will be given in Union Hall, under the management of Mrs. R. are requested to attend the meeting on Admission, fifteen conts; reserved seats live cents extra.

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The September term of Court por Base-ball at 2 P. M. EW School begins on Monday next. Cranberries are said to be very

bundant. Mr. L. Richards has returned from trip to Maine. we Will. Black has returned

college (Bowdoin). Brancember the closing-out sale romlin & Smith's.

Don't depend upon our railroad ime-table this week.

M. L. Jackson and family ha gone to Maine for a visit.

Branch to-day, to resume her school nesday. duties on Monday. Mr. Bernshouse has attached

to be used in case of fire. The tax-rate for 1886, in Hammon

ton, will be \$2.12 on each \$100, -just 13 cents higher than last year. Work was resumed in the bot

Mr. Woodward as manager. Stone and other material are being

lot, and work has been begun. School supplies of all kinds,-

books, slates, pencils, pens, ink, paper, etc., at John A. Saxton's store.

Tomlin & Smith are selling out their stock at remarably low prices, this month, to close business. Call and see.

Last Monday evening the Rev. W. C. Starr resigned the rectorship of St.

William L. Black has bought P. Sheridan Pressey's house and loi, on upper Bellevue Avenue. Sheridan and

my Mr. D.C. Herbert and family came near being burned out the other day. While they were eating dinner, Mrs. H went to the kitchen, and found a portion minutes' quick work made all safe. It is | ton, wields the scepter. mysterious how the fire originated.

mor The time-table of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad has been considerably changed this week. We received the figures too late to change this time The Hammonton Accommodation is not changed; up-express leaves here at 7:32 A.M., accommodation 7:34, express 4:08 sey, and we hope she will see fit to visi P.M., mail 5:05. Down accommodation Mills, next Monday, and on the 20th leaves Philadelphia at 8:00 A.M., express 2:50 P.M., mail 4:30; arriving here 9:25, and barn this autumn on his place near

for Just now, when tomatoes are a we like to record. self to my choice chrysanthemums, roses, drug in the market, we recommend the etc., has gone far enough, and must following, given us by a friend : Take house medium-sized fruit, sound and smooth, cut out stem, put salt and pepper in this Pay your proportion toward the hollow, place them upright in a pau, set proposed fire engine and apparatus. It in the oven until heated through (not will pay, for aiready the fire insurance cooked), pack them in a can or jar (carefully, not pressed), fill up with hot water, cause the town has no protection against and seal your can. Next winter you will have whole tomatoes to fry or stew, and said to be as good as when first gathered.

Democrats and Democratic papers, in the county and out, are impatiently awaiting Republican nominations. . The advice these papers give, and the argu- ROXBY - CROWLEY. On Tuesday ments they use are enough to convince any one-except a Republican. In fact, they are manifesting so much solicitude 19. Mr. C. Howard Wilson, being in our behalf, lest we should nominate unworthy persons for office, and thus lose the election, that we have thought of profinds it advisable to remove his family posing to allow these gentlemen to name | York World's new History of the United 15th inst. Mr. Blume has rented Mr. sccond thought, we will not burden our and remember that we will furnish the of the same kind of work to do for them. | for 90 cents.

The fire company met in Jackson's office, on Tuesday evening last. The reported, and their report adopted with a few amendments. Two classes of members are provided for : active members, not less than eighteen years old, residing within three-fourths of a mile from the station, admitted free, no dues. Contrib-Building Association meeting, Monday uting members, any reputable citizen, on evening last, was an animated one. payment of two dollars, and one dollar annual dues. An informal talk followed on the subject of apparatus, from which and the amounts wanted, generally, it was ascertained that a hand-engine, quite small. \$5185 were divided among | ladders, hooks, axes, pails, and a small building to house them all, would cost \$100 to \$1000. The prices paid ranged about five hundred dollars. Since then, a Anderson. committee has been soliciting contributions, with a good prospect of raising the Persons who desire to join the company

W. Dorphley, for the benefit of the Tuesday evening next, at Small's Hall. Universalist Church. There are to be The engine is a force-pump, mounted on tableaux by the children, music by the band and orchestra, singing by Miss Emma Pressey and other well-known mon, and will throw a good stream over talent. Last of all, a "pie-eating con- any building in town. It will draw from test," by six little boys; the quickest a tank to be filled with palls. This will eater to have the prize-a boy's watch; be a great improvement on present facili-

begins next Tuesday. H. G. Newton is the only Hammontonian on the "struck" jury. Mr. George Hutchins died at his

home, at Ancora, on Wednesday last, aged 71 years. Funeral on Thursday. Valentine, undertaker.

The building boom seems to be reviving. It has been a dull summer for carpenters, but now we hear parties complain of having to wait. Rev. Mr. Ordway and delegates of

his Church will attend the West Jersey Baptist Association, which will meet at Miss Annie Elvins goes to Long Dividing Creek next Tuesday and Wed

E. H. Carpenter, Fire and Life In surance and Real Estate Agent, Office is large well a force-pump, hand-power, and residence, at intersection of Central Avenue, Vine and Third Streets, Hammonton, N. J.

103_At St. Mark's Church, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 12th, 1886. Litany and Celebration Holy Communion factory at Winslow, last Saturday, with at 10:30 A: M. Sunday School, 3:00 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE .- All members of the Knights rapidly gathered on the Catholic Church of Labor are requested to be present at the next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at 7:30 P.M., as the A. will take action on business that is important to every member of the order.

By order of the Assembly, GEORGE POTTER, R. S.

1 List of unclaimed letters remaining the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 11th, 1886: Wm. Barker.

> Miss Jane Craig. Miss Mamle Thomas.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

ELM.

School commenced here last Monday ing goods business in Port Norris, N. J. of the wood-work in flames, but a few Miss Margaret W. Millar, of Hammon-

The school-house has been repaired and given a new coat of paint.

Mr. Frank Lane, station agent here has returned to his home in Vineland Mrs. Mitchell returned home las week. She was well pleased with Jerus again

Mr. J. F. Jenison will build a hous the county line. Such improvement

Patrick Ryan has moved into his new

Mr. Henry C. Moody has been enjoyng fresh strawberries from his field since Sept. 1st, and being of a benevolent disposition he shared with his neighbors. Did his benevolence reach you Mr. Editor ?[No, sir.]

Married.

ANDREW-DRAMIS. On Sunday last October 5th, 1886, by Rev. D.T. Davies, Mr. Melino Andrew and Miss Mary Dramis, both of Hammonton

at his redidence, on Peach St., Ham-monton, Mr. William Roxby and Miss Lizzie Crowley, both of Winslow.

We have a sample copy of the New a ticket for us, and thereby save the ex- States. It is on an entirely new plan, very

Atlantic City .- Edward Bell, Lama Blackman, Mahlon Frambes, Fred. F Currie, Enoch S. Carter, Edward Klein John L. Byer, Charles Fenton, Curtis Eldridge, Samuel Dubois, Isaac English, Joseph Gallupo.

Absecon.-Baker Doughty, Elmer C.

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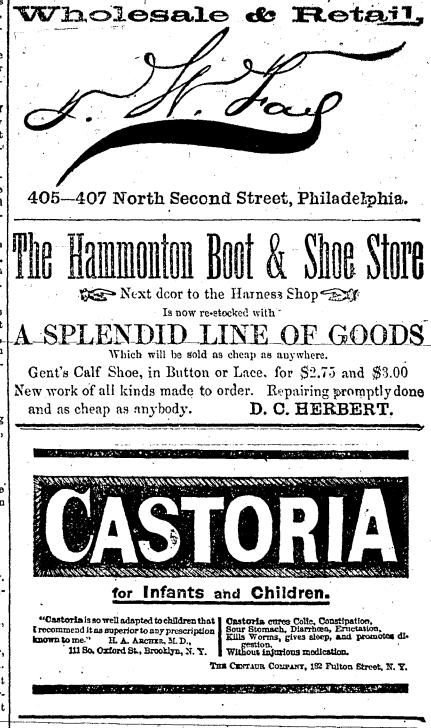
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Hamilton.-Frank Glover, Jos. Scull John Cadman, Enoch Joslyn, Alber Smallwood.

Doerful, John Dilger, Russell Moore). S. Brett, George F. Saxton, Henry I Chaver

South Atlantic .- Patrick J. Gilligan. Weymouth .-- Benjamin Chard, Joseph Cownsend, Jos. C. Shepherd.

Read the Republican.



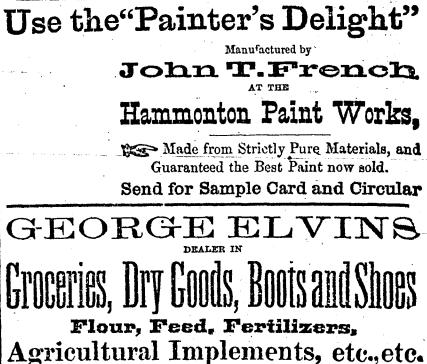
Stylish Millinery, Dry Goods,

Notions, etc., CHEAP!

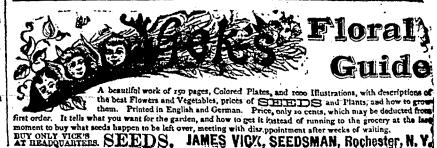
Those Home-Cured Hams, "Best in the World," At Jackson's,

Aregoing like hot cakes. Try one

Every one warranted.



N. B.-Superior Family Flour a Specialty.



will bid adicu to Hammonton about the pense of a county convention. But, on convenient for reference. Call and see it, friends with the task, for they have a bit book, with the weekly World one year,

Buena Vista .- Jos. Eckhardt, Alfred

Egg Harbor City.-Wm. Karrar.

Somers S. Lake, Samuel Ireland, Jesse Barrett, Gideon H.Adams, Lowis Jeffries Dan'l G. Bartlett, Geo. Myers, Jr., Sam'l Moore, Francis Corson.

Hammonton.-R. Albion Jones, Julius

Mullica.-David Westcott.



Margery.

Margery came to the crowded town, Into the busy hurrying street; She came from where the green fields meet And the apple blooms are drifting down Eo their bed in the clover sweet. Pure as the lily which leans to her throat

Look on her sculptured queenlin And tell me, must I not confess trel knew a note Fhat never m Could picture half her loveliness

How modestly her way she plies Through all the crowd, I fain would swear That love walked with her everywhere. It seemed that Cupid kissed her eyes And nestled in her clustering hair

Quick blushes came to her cheeks so brown Vhen I said a simple word of praise, She heeded not, she went hor ways, She lifted not her eves to crown e rarest of my joyous days

So Margery went from the crowded town. Out of the busy, hurrying street, Away to where the green fields meet, And the apple blooms are difting down To their beds in the clover sweet.

A NEWSPAPER ROMANCE.

Mary Warner was the richest woma in California, if not, indeed, the richest woman in the world. Her husband had accumulated his fortune in railroad ventures, and had died before he had time to lose it again. Possessed of sound sense, and blessed with judicious advisers, Mrs. Warner divided her investment between improved real estate and Government securities, and devoted herself to the improvement of her elsure. Two years after her husband's death she celebrated her fiftleth birthday. Her house on California street was one of the most magnificent in San Francisco, but during the protracted interval of her mourning it had not been the scene of any such festivities its generous and costly garniture hefitted. Mrs. Warner acceded to her friends' wishes and left her quiet home at Menlo Park to entertain all San Francisco at the "Warner Palace," without great reluctance, but certainly without enthusiasm. The music, the flowers and the supper were the best that could be had. Mme. Luque, a woman who had subsided from the brief prosperity of the Ranch Luque Mines into a position of decent independence upon Mrs. Warner's bounty, made all the arrangements and relieved er friend of even the task of entertain-

ing her guests. Mrs. Warner ensconced herself in a cozy corner of the conservatory accom-panied by Mr. Richard Headley, the managing editor of the San Francisc Journal. Mr. Headley was only thirty years old-a young man to control the most important daily in San Francisco -but his discretion and ability had more than justified his advancement." "Well, Dick," said Mrs. Warmer, "and why haven't you been down to Menlo lately? You are not going to forget your old friends now that you re becoming a great man, surely?,' "No, indeed, dear Mrs. Warner,"

said Headley, "but the responsibilities of my position, as what you call 'a great man' keep me pretty busy. You see, every man on the staff, from the city editor to the sporting reporter, thinks that he would have filled poor old Duncan's berth indefinitely better than I do, and I have to work with both hands to be in any Romeo condition, but I am to keep out of trouble."

"I always knew you had it in you, and I'm as proud and happy as can be. But what is this I hear about the Journal changing hands?"

"I'm afraid its true. Cushman wants to go abroad and loaf the rest of his to go abroad and loaf the rest of his life, and I don't blame him. He's made more than enough money, and he may as well enjoy it. I think it will be bought by a syndicate, headed by the

"And how will that affect you?"

have such luck again.

Mrs. Warner looked at him kindly. not a pretty hand; as a girl's hand it had been almost too round and dimpled, and it had lost all its shapeliness since

"Dick, how much does the Journal make?'

"Fifty thousand a year, in round numbers. Sometimes there are big subsidies that run it over that, but fifty thousand is a fair estimate.' "And how much does Mr. Cushman

expect to get from this syndicate for the per?" "They talk about capitalizing

10,000 shares at \$180 each, but I think about \$700.000 will come to Cushman. The paper is worth that fairly enough. And what are your plans, Dick? You talk about making a fresh start.

but where will you make it?" "I think I shall go East. Reece, the man who writes the column of causene every Sunday, you know, wants to go back to England, and he is anxious to have me go with him. But I don't end of the month, and that is our marfancy making, such a change. I have

me to go abroad and live at Nice-but T'm like you, fond of my own country, and I mean to live here and make the house pleasant for young people. That up now that we have got her.?? Dick obeyed like a dutiful fiance, and house pleasant for young people. That 18 what a rich old woman ought to do, hisn't it?'

"Old woman, indeed! You're as

"Indeed I'm not. I am developing a taste for buttered toast-and that

same—and I am dreadfully arraid of the society columns in the Journal. Suppose they should say that the flowers at this reception only cost \$600 instead of \$700. It's an awful power, that propitiate it. Why shouldn't I buy the Journal, Dick?'' Way would it's the flowers of the they could be they c

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pays well, and all that, but a newspaper is such a ticklish property—so easily destroyed—that it ought not to be much for 'Fedora.' It's two heart-whole way, and has a succession of fifty per cent, off the value of the Jour-

to me, Dick. I am not doing this for you; I would really like to own a news-paper. There is something grand about for about an hour, at 9 o'clock." it. I would not buy it if you were not here to run it for me. But I know it will pay me better than any investment I have now, and if I don't make as much out of it as Mr. Cushman is mak-"Oh, work does me good. It's about

"How could 1, Dick? I'm old enough infat came with the bothe of the intervals the little patches of wood that are left to be your mother. People would call and Mrs. Warner sat down by the fire me the Baroness Burdett-Coutts; and while her hair was brushed. I wouldn't mind that, but they'd call "Please, ma'am, will I have Edmonds you Ashmead Burdett-Coutts, Bartlett telephone for the doctor? You're not the little patches of wood that are left at frequent intervals meet the farm lands, the exterior line of trees is trimmed in the same way. In all these pretty little woodland parks ardett-Coutts, or whatever it is."

"You're only seven years older than "But I am a widow. You wouldn't

feel comfortable, Dick-your friends would chaff you." "I don't think they would; men don't

chaff me very much. I don't pretend very, very fond of you. I don't say that f you had no money I would ask you to marry me, for I am not in a position to marry any woman; I may be looking or work a week from now. But if my eath, and the others I rem mother too well to marry.

Flynns have never forgiven me for at a suphing in the world. But it must be to say. I love you as well as I love the must be to say. I love you as well as I love the suphing in the world. But it must be to say the suphing in the world. But it must be street lov and sorrow fasts and hair look regular. The whole journey ryums nave never longiven no to are tacking them when I was on the Her-old and they would give my chair to old Parsons, anyway. There's no use pretending I don't feel badly about it, because I do. I shall have to start have such luck again." I for a year; and that no one is to know anything about it till a month before we are married. I know we shall be laughed at, Dick, but I shall be as hottles and old wing in new. and put her hand on his arm. It was we are married. I know we shall be haps we shall be happy. No, don't glass. Sleep was the best of life-after cultivated right up to the doors with that nonsense between us, dear Dick. [all."

"I will make you happy if it is in me to own." Ten months later the Warner Palace

was again the scene of unlimited festivity, and Bichard Headley and Mrs. Warner again sat on a tete-a-tete soin Nellie. The Morning Journal, be-under the great red camelia. Queathed to him, flourishes and pros-

Very much as usual. I have finally

committed myself to the irrigation scheme, " It is such big money for us a copy of the Sunday Morning Journal. that I was a little afraid of being pre-indiced. But on the whole I think it is Journal. But there is room in the right. But there's another scheme tomb for many more of the closely-which we must talk about before the folded papers. No one can see them

ringe." "It isn't the end of the month for a don't think I could get into the swing of the formal English style, and then it seems like running away too? "Beems like running away, too." "Dick, I am going to be a great so--clety woman now. Mme. Luque wants day. You must be very nice to her, me to go abroad and live at Nice—but Dick. It has been dull work for her at the Sacre Cour; I want her to brighten

more than one of the guests remarked how fine a couple he and the tall and slender Nellie Keane made. During young as any of us now, Mrs. War- the next night he tried to talk severel times with Mrs. Warner about the announcement of their coming marriage, _____This is the worst season the but she put him off with a merry de.______ pacer Westmont has ever had.

settles the matter, Mr. Duflon says. But I am going to entertain all the same—and I am dreadfully afraid of the society columns in the *Journal*. In the society columns in the *Journal*.

"I would if I were you—five cents a want her to have a happy life, and she the magnificent scenery along the opy or fifteen cents a week; I thought is such a dear, sensitive child that I route. The name 'Beautiful France,' copy or fifteen cents a week; I thought is such a dear, sensitive child that I pou did, already." "No, I'm not joking at all! If it is \$600,000 I have that amount in such shape that I could use it, and you could be had outgrown all that here with us. She will make some nice fellow a dear,

owned by any one who doesn't run it. breaking, somehow, Dick; and we old One month's blundering would take women don't like to be harrowed. Miss fty per cent, off the value of the Jour-lar. Dacre will play it very nicely, though. Isn't she pretty, Dick?—her eyes just ike Nellie's—or are they not so dark?"

"You work too hard, Dick; why

what you would do. There should be no blackmail, no illiteracy, nothing that I would not be proud of. Help me, it are off, now. You see, I got you to Dick!" "Mrs. Warner, I would give ten years

jealous, Dick?" No, indeed. But I shouldn't feel right about it. I don't see how I could

well, ma'am."

tle, and you go to sleep. Doctors are of grass, that can be made into hay. wonderful, ma'am."

for work a week from now. But if my down on the solt by the fire disested in position on the *Journal* were an assured one, I don't know any woman in the world whom I'd rather make my wife. You see I feel a good deal older than I eath, and the others I remember my block, what a splotate block is plottered with a sp

When Mrs. Warner was found dead to do it, and I know I can make the in her bed from an overdose of chloral the Seine; they are either covered with Tonrnal such a paper as you would like every one who knew her mourned.

"Well, Dick," said Mrs. Warner, pers, but Dick worked at it as hard as at its very edge no evidence of high every thing down town toearly and alone, he walks out to a tomb at Lone Mountain, opens the door, and lays on the stone within a red rose and of your approach to Paris only by the It is a great edition now-the Sunday

through the door, and they lie there- and glass roof, step out of your ununopened-bought by the dead,

Persian Women.

ure on the force of character displayed on the streets of Paris, the magnificent, ston on the strength of Kalula's trial, by the women. If a man wishes to influence another in an affair of importance, he manages it by confiding the matter to one or all of his wives, who in turn visit the wives of one who has influence over him, and by urging and The story goes that he has been windpresents seek to attain the object. Most of the important transactions of that he is likely to return to the turf our out a good bar and easily placed. When he was purchased he had a that he is likely to return to the turf Persia are conducted in this manner. and resume

FAIR FRANCE.

A Country in Which There Are No

is no misnomer. The prettiest parks and gardens we have in America are scarcely more lovely than the entire landscape from Havre to Paris. There isn't an acre of bare ground visible winning \$29,690. be my sole editor. Will you?" "No, Mrs. Warner, I will not. It would not be a wise investment, It would not be a wise investment, It would not be a wise investment, It She will make some nice fellow a dear, good wife; won't she, Dick?" "Oh, yes. By the way, are you going is made to do duty. The land is undu-lating and often mountainous, and the bridges, gorges, embankments and tun-nels that are equal to any of our Tennessee or Pennsylvania roads in plo-turesque effect. The fields present a succession of crops of all sizes and in September or October. kinds, and the system of planting al-ternate plats of say half an acre each, in every variety of grain, vegetable and fruit, makes a beautiful diversity that resembles nothing so much as a carpet one of a team working in a transfer of alternate stripes or blocks of color. omnibus at Versailles, Ky, ad ing, I know, Dick, that you would keep of it clean, wouldn't you? Will you help the try the experiment? We will see if a daily newspaper cannot pay without publishing picked advertisements. I have heard you talk, Dick, and I know what you would do. There should be no blackmail, no illiteracy, nothing that I would not be wrond of. Help me t Would not be proud of. Here and one would know, Dick. Mr. No, indeed. But I shouldn't feel t would not be proud of. Here are not encess be-mow that you have made such a lot of mow that you have made such a lot of money for me. I want to back out of the world, madam; but I'm not at all the world, madam; but I'm not at all it. I am nothing to you that you should do so much for me." 'No one would know, Dick.. Mr. Jardin would buy it, and no one would know whom he was acting for. And surely no one would be jeslous of an ment. I shall be all right in the morn-ig. Good-night, Dick, dear—let me kiss you. I never have kissed you, and to-morrow is your birthday. There, mont with the failure to secure are planted in grass, clover or timothy, be can be mate and privileges. The the world, mate and privileges. The the solution of the money of the mate and the grass at all, it is all to itself. In a mont is there any one who might be iealous, Dick?''' right about it. I don't see now I could do it. Unless---do you like me very much, Mrs. Warner? You have been so kind to me, but then your heart is so big. Do you like me personally?" "Of course I do. You know that." (Warner kaughed at her. "Of course I do. You know that.") (Warner kaughed at her. "Of course I do. You know that.") (Warner kaughed at her. "Of course I do. You know that.") (Warner kaughed at her. "Of course I do. You know that.") (Warner kaughed at her. "Warner kaughed at her. "Of course I do. You know that." Warner haughed at her. "Then, will you be my wif?" "It's nothing but fatigue, Marie, and Mrs. Warner blushed as she had not blushed for years. "Oh, Dick!" "It's nothing but fatigue, Marie, and "Ut's nothing but fatigue, Marie, and yet I don't feel as if I could sleep. Let me have your chloral, will you? Send it to me, and you must co, dear, and do "Will you?" and Headley took her hand—not in a lover-like fashion, but very affectionately. "How could I, Dick? I'm old enough "How could every surplus tree is cut out, and those Farm, Lexington, Ky., lost on August "Quite well, Jane. I'm a little tired, remaining are all in straight rows, in 11, by being struck by lightning on the that's all-a little tired, and I want sleep." "And the chloral to do it. Isn't it between them and up to the very body between them and up to the very body the very blogy of a bot. wonderful, ma'am? And out of a bot of the trees is covered with some kind Imp. Mickey Free; Radiant, chestnut, You never see a dead tree, nor even Blue Stocking. "Yes, they do a great deal for us. Good-night, Jane. You need not wake me in the morning, but let the doctor smallest twig, for wood is as scarce as this defect has necessitated the exer-

> road or street is macadamized or paved. King Fox in the Select stakes at Moncultivated right up to the doors with vegetables or flowers. There is no bush nor even mud along the banks of "Rich people like her are rare," said the poor-and her friends remembered how pleasant her house had been. A year later Dick Headley married Neille. The Morning Journal her appears along the grass and shrubbery

water. So densely populated is the whole intermediate country that you can judge increased size and thickness of the houses, and ere you are aware of the Madison Square Gar pass the score of uniformed officials,

-It is said that an operation in and resume his promising career, through the aid of a skilful veterinar--This is the worst season the great lan, who has inserted a silver tube to distend his contracted larynx.

HORSE NOTES.

-Kenilworth's record is now 2.181. -The money in the auction pools at Utica aggregated about \$20,000. -The Brookdale Stable's Plaisir has had two walk overs this season.

-Spofford did not try to do much in the \$5000 purse at Island Park. -Temple & Van Ness now own the

trotter J. Q., by Kentucky Prince. -Colonel Wood has a running sore, so he will not start in a race at present

-R. P. Pepper has received no response to his challenge in behalf of Onward and his get. -There are 170 more nominations

to the Saratoga fixtures for 1887 and 1888 than to those of 1886. -King Wilkes has been shipped o Greenport to be fitted for a fast mile

-Dewdrop and Hanover are the only really first-class ones fit for busi-

ness in the Dwyers' string. -Old Checkmate is reported to be

50 cents for grand-stand privileges.

Gossip, Jr. (record 2.14). Gossip won in the 2.25 class at Island Park,

-B. G. Thomas, Dixiana Stud foaled 1880, by Imp. Glenlyon-Imp.

come to my room when he calls." "Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Warner lay down on the sofa by the fire dressed in her wrapper. Dick's picture stood on

judges thought the horse would not be mpaired, and advised Crit to start when he was thought to be in no condition to win.

-Since Kingston's victory over mouth Eph Snedeker, his trainer, has attracted new attention to his artful inethods, which long ago stamped him a conjurer. They say on the track that old Eph defied all attempts at touting smooth, well-trimmed grass or paved his colt, and slipped out one morning and gave Kingston his trial when the fog hung so low and so thick that it was impossible to see the back stretch, and before they knew it the ruly or overruns its confines, as there trial was over and no one the wiser as to its time. The colt was coughing on the morning of the race, and still has a slight cough, but nothing to speak of. But Eph magnified it.

-Kingston is a brown with a star, bred by Mr. Keene, and sold at the change you pass into a tunnel, emerge Mr. Snedeker for \$2200, Snedeker between high solid walls, run into an representing two young gentlemen of extensive car shed of stone, with iron means and high social possal position in and glass roof, step out of your un- New York city, being members of two comfortable little railway sweat-box of the oldest Manhattan families. They into the great station at St. Lazarre, always keep three or four in training with Snedeker, and have been very suc Diplomacy, intrigue and influence in through numerous bureaus and ante- cessful with Giroffe, Duchess, Giroffa, Persia are dependent in a large meas- rooms, halls and doors and lol you are Miss Lumley, etc. They purchased Kingthe filly being his half-sister. In makeup Kingston is not a large, but good-sized colt, with a neat head and neck,

which he gets from Newminster, fair shoulders, good middle, and quarters well let down. He is a good-tempered which caused several to hold off in the hidding, but it has never amounted to anything.

The Lesson of the Sca.

T stood mon the shore cup day Clasting pabbles, out of play, Into the ocean broad and deep. As they sank beyond my sight In its waters clear and bright, Wavelets bathed my feet.

Each pebble caused the same result, A tiny sound, a slight tumult, While circles formed around, And beneath the surface bright, Wavelets danced, though out of sight Homeward bound.

Each circler started, bold and clear, Pressing onward without fear, Widening more and more. Circling, widening, still they grew, Until they faded from my view, Bathing another shore.

Bo, dear child, it is in life, The pebbles cast may pass from sight, Pleasures and pain

But they have caused a movement of life's stream

Always felt, perhaps unseen, Our loss or gain.

The circles widen as they flow, Bearing records God shall know Of our life. May we keep our record clear, Trusting Him without one fear Secking light.

HER OWN ENEMY.

Le Strange, one who had many admirgling authors and erratic artists. love flies out of the window." was tenderly. But she broke in with: very staunchly believed.

daughter told herself with a deep drawn | encourage you."

merest chance, that just as she reached the old stone bridge on the left of the Strange? Answer me truly." moor-the picturesque, lichen-robed bridge, beneath which the river danced and rippled as smoothly often as a limpid, woodland stream-Daniel Wessels should suddenly appear.

"Oh, how you startled me!" cried the girl, whereat the young man laughed uttered. and offered her a penny for her was thinking of you," she returned candidiv.

"Thinking of mel" he echoed, and a deep flush covered his honest, hand- the scene. some face. "Something pleasant, I Presently thick rain drops fell with a the old gentleman,' etc., and I suppose | Wessels did not move.

talking holds good for thinking?" and you'll hear their wings, '?' said Desiree, shyly.

thing better."

both halted and looked down at the Down into the angry, frothy waters library, where a cheery log fire blazed, lets all rosy dimpled and amber-crested every moment. beneath the sun's dying smile.

"How pretty those flowers are!" reeyed daisies are particularly fine."

ter. In Daniel Wessels' eyes there was tones. and eves deep and blue.

ing of me. Desiree," in a half-timid fied.

thought-can't you understand? I was nition. for Jans or Muriel."

ters," declared Daniel, emphatically. | starve-she dared not die: and, though | once loved-the girl who had almost | despair is death to all high endeavor. | year.

seemed to find their way to Desiree's est hopes had been crushed, she plodded | He had been very busy all these learn to care for me a little? I am a and spirit had died out of her. tious for me, and-who knows?-per- salaries. haps some day I may rise to eminence. Oh, don't blight my future."

He opened his arms as though he would clasp her to his throbbing heart, and keep her forever, for all time. But the next moment he had checked himself, his hands dropped siree; "any relation, I wonder, to the heavily to his side; for there was no an- Daniel Wessels I once knew!" and she swering love in Desiree's face, only at once made up her mind to try for the a stony, fixed stare.

"How handsome he is!" the girl could not but think. The perfect face and the form of splendid manhood were granite-blocked mansion, standing on a only to disintegrate it but to chemically his. Oh, what a thousand pities he had slightly-wooded eminence in a richly change its composition in various ways. none of this world's wealth! Had he timbered, undulating park. The ave- The most plentiful material is silica, been only moderately rich Desires Le nue, which led up from the main road, which is largely used by plants, but Strange would have suffered him to was a good mile long and shaded by which is very insoluble and not easily take her small hand in his broad palm, tall beech trees meeting in an arch rendered available as food. The potand they would have been eventually overhead; and winding through the ash, lime, soda and other alkaline minmarried, and, like the legends of nur- grounds, now flashing in the sunlight, erals act upon and assist in its reducsery days, lived happily ever after. now hiding midst the shadows of the tion, and the roots of plants no doubt man." she said, softly but firmly. "A with plumy ferns and tangled briars, structure of plants is principally com-An extremely pretty girl was Desiree barrister's career is so full of disap- with here and there a clump of brilliant posed, and must be appropriated in pointments and struggles; Jane and rhododendrons. The wild ducks loved some manner. As it exists in the soil, ers but not such as her heart prayed | Muriel have their grandmother's little this river, and the swans seemed never however, it must always be made to given their conge, likewise the strug- ure independent. I have nothing. water lilles floated like miniature use it. "Only your beautiful face-your islands here and there, and the prettiest All soils contain more or less ma-

not marry at all!" this country vicar's never! Forgive me if I have seemed to sentineled.

"If you were rich as a merchant prince, or Indian nabod, I would not marry youl" she cried with startling vehemence; but her voice trembled at the close of the sentence, as though the fair-haired twins twined about his There are mines of wealth in the sentence as though the fair-haired twins twined about his There are mines of wealth in the sentence as the sentence are mines of wealth in the sentence are mines of wealth i heart were denying what the lips

With a sad smile he turned from her, thoughts. "Well, if you must know, I and looked down into the waters that background, watched the joyous meet- the obstacles that prevent him from obwere no longer gold or crimson flecked. Desiree instinctively moved away.

remember the ancient adage, 'Talk of tangle of fallen leaves; but Daniel

"I thought it was; Talk of the angels died away in the lane he remained Long after Desiree's footsteps had standing where she had abruptly left seemed, meeting the bearded face and tion to become constant, and the soil is "Oh, so I am a white-winged angel, stone bridge, thereby unconsciously Daniel Wessels. und fairy fronds.

river with its edge of fallen leaves and he gazed fixedly, paying no heed to the and Desiree found herself mounting the withering bracken, with its little wave. rain drops which fell more heavily wide oak staircase to her solitary

marked Daniel presently. "The ox- beaten path on the outskirts of Bramble unbearable the thought was-how mad-Hall, and along here Desires hurried dening! For a whole year she had "Do you think so? Perhaps Anne while the sad autumn rain pattered dis- striven to do her duty, and had learned might take them for her parlor vases;" mally around on the slenderly robed to love pretty, gentle Lady Wessels, and she held the little bunch up care- trees, on the wilted harebells, on the his wife; but she could not meet the lessly for acceptance, He took them dying bracken. The wind piped shrilly judge daily and not betray herselfwith a quiet "Thank you," but he did through the reeds and rushes flanking not let him and others see how acutely not say he should give them to Anne. the river, and whistled mournfully his landlady's red haired granddaugh- 'midst the undergrowth in low, sad appeared to recognize her; but soener

no girl so beautiful as Desiree Le A restless deer peeped shyly over the

whisper, "my darling, I think of you | Years passed on, bringing no meralways!" And now, the ice broken, chant prince, no Indian nabob, no he told her how there was no room in | wealthy cotton spinner to the feet of his heart for aught but her, his soft | Desiree Le Strange; cruel years, robeves dark-with-intense feeling. Elo- | bing her of kith and kin, drifting her quently he pleaded-passionately: from home to home, always with "You will not throw away a love like strangers. A melancholy shadow, a ache," she murmured, with an odd mine; no man will ever love you as I ghost of the bright, lovely Desiree Le smile. "Perhaps this will make me love you, Desiree!" And he moved Strange was this world-weary woman sleep." a step forward as though to clasp her | -- the woman who was so thoroughly to him, but the girl shrunk back terri- | changed in all but name, that the girls who envied her in her dazzling youth, "Oh, how could you mistake my and the men who raved about her. Le Strange's beautiful dead face with meaning!" she exclaimed. "I never | passed her by without a smile of recog. | a shadow on his own.

bility of your eventually coming to care gardly one after the other; how sick plainly enough in death-told him gardly one after the other; how sick plainly enough in death-told mining the young and uplifting the fallen. the aristocracy. As a result of this she was of the drudgery-the thankless pathetically, better than a thousand Let us inspire their hearts with hope. the plain dresses and jackets now worn "I could not marry your step-sis- office of teaching! But she could not words, that this was the Desiree he had Discouragement leads to despair and will probably be out of fashion next

so gentle, so pleading, that the words from the beginning, and all her bright bridge.

the usual cramming, my father is ambi- highly accomplished, for very small her days should have ended thus. "A steady, conscientious lady," she

read presently, "fond of the country and quiet life, wanted for two delicate girls of 6. Apply Lady Wessels, Cranforth Grange, Worcestershire."

"Wessels! Wessels!" murmured Desituation.

• • • • Cranforth Grange was a many gabled, agents that operate upon it so as not * * * * *

aughter tota herseit within deep drawn aigh; this girl who was utterly slck of cold shoulder of mutton and plain boled rice and treacle, who had to wear her gowns till they were thread-bare and her shoes till they would mend no more, It was a gala day for the whole vil-inge—a day of rejolcing when Judge Wessels came home to Cranforth Grange. The bells rang merrily, the baners waved to and fro "Welcome," in the soft sprinf breeze, and now the carriage dashed up the It was a gala day for the whole vil- iron and vegetable and mineral acids, It was pure accident, of course, nerest chance, that just as she reached you care for me then, Desiree Le in the interval, in the back of the interval interval in the back of the interval interval in the back of the interval interva twinkling it seemed, the children were as the displaced substance always seeks springing into their father's arms and a new combination, the process does smothering him with kisses. Kindly, not end until a great many of the generously, the years had dwelt with elements that were mert and temporar-Daniel Wessels; perfectly happy, too, ily useless are completely changed and neck and his left hand resting on but the wealth must be obtained with his wife's shoulder, Desiree, in the labor, and it is for the farmer to remove ing between husband and wife, father almost taking her breath away, and she might not "make a scene."

> "Miss Le Strange-our governess," said Lady Wessels presently.

And then-oh, how like a dream it

his wife and children, were in the annually by the crop, every season wit- say, the earls. I was surprised schoolroom. But for her own folly, The shortest way from the common she told herself, she might have been she felt her position. True, he had not or later he would assuredly discover that Desiree Le Strange, who flung

And then, mechanically, almost like diffidently, "you said you were think- for Desiree very cheerless, very eerie. one forced to act in spite of herself, she from men. The assumption of the title crossed the room and unlocked the lit- "lady" can in no sense strengthen the tle medicine chest which stood on claim they have and which is generally a sideboard. Her eye ran over the bot- acknowledged. In fact, it often seems tles, and boxes, and china pots.

It was a very small bottle she at last took up, labeled "Chloroform." "I have a bad toothache and head-

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"Her own enemy, even to the last," thought the judge, looking at Desiree

For the features which had not

Then, in a low, carnest tone, so tender, life had been one miserable mistake | Iroken his heart by the old stone CURIOSITIES FOR TRAVEIME

heart; "You, dearest, are my 'ideal on at her monotonous duties in a dull, years-so busy that the memory of the woman;' don't you think you could apathetic way, which showed all energy vicar's pretty daughter had gradually grown faint and dim. Yet looking a very young barrister, it is true, but not One delicious afternoon in May found the dead face now, so lovely and placid wholly dependent on my profession for Desires Le Strange at a house in Har- in its last sleep, a mist slowly gathered for examples of what passengers a lodging and crust; besides, Desiree | ley street, listlessly turning the leaves | in his eyes-for he had loved her once darling, I no not mean to be always a of the leather-bound books which told with all his heart and soul-and he was briefless barrister. I have gone through how governesses were wanted, very grieved to the depth of his being that

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Inert Matter in the Soill

The soil may be rich and fertile, ye incapable of supplying a sufficiency of plant food to crops unless certain chemmatter is in a condition unfit-for the purposes desired until it undergoes a change of form, which can only be

for there are in the soil phosphates. silicates, potash, lime, soda, magnesia,

There are mines of wealth in the soil, taining it. Nature will render her and moisture to operate upon it, and The growing of crops and the constant look like a sweet and lovable hanimal." restoration of matter that has been removed allows the process of disintegranesses a larger proportion of available haustion.

An Honored Title

The word "woman" carries with it a that a man uses in speaking of his mother or his wife. He can think of none there are those who seem to regard the title as not good enough for them. They want to be known as ladies. Why, it is difficult to tell.

Members of the gentler sex are respected for what they are. As a whole they are deferred to, and individually they are almost certain of courteous treatment undignified and unappropriate. A "lady" advertising for a situation as "saleslady" would act more in accordance with good taste to be an energetic young woman looking for a clerkship.

Childhood is a sacred time in which

to lay the foundation of holiness. that we get from men in many cases just what we tell them we expect from them; there is something in human kers that all her dresses should, until nature that likes to be trusted with re- further notice be adorned with passe-

Several Things Which Are Apt

Store at st

10 Prove Disappointing-Gathering Souvenirs.

Among the eccentricities of travel place should certainly be found consider curlosities. It is impossible to question that a very large proportion. of the odd things we buy abroad may be had for half the money in the English manufacturing town from which they were exported. It is of course disappointing that the silver bangles you bought at D'Urban as specimens of native fashion and industry should prove pure Brummagem; that your bundle of assegais should have formed substances soluble and available. Such part of a recent consignment from Sheffield, and that the elegant Hindoo necklace that you purchased after much bargaining from a wandering Mussulman, newly arrived at Cape Town from done by bringing it in contact with Delbi, should be easily obtained at any English jeweler's shop, where it is offered as a genuine bit of British manufacture for £2 155 6d less than you paid the dusky Mohammedan gentleman who declared himself "fraish from Det-hee, sare."

It is disappointing, I say; but still, though you have been cheated, there is something to show, and then, again, there is the coloring and the sentiment But Desiree Le Strange did not see at drooping silver willows, flowed the exert a mechanical effect upon it. But that even rubbish will take from dis-so to do. "I could not marry a poor beautiful Pinkthorne river, bordered far-off places. But what is to be thought of the curiosity-monger who will bring off an old stone from an isfor. One by one the poor curates were fortune, which makes them in a meas-given their conge likewise the structure independent. I have nothing. the Spartan, finding that there were no curiosities to be purchased at Ascension. gling authors and erratic artists. "Only your beautini hat your headthin hat your beautini hat your be the waters were tolerably narrow. At and water to render them serviceable, up to me with a handful of it, asking a maxim in which Desiree Le Strange "Oh, do not say any more. The the far end, under the thickest shades and hence frequent cultivation causes if I did not think it "fonderful?". rery staunchly believed. "If I did not think it "fonderful?". Another person arrived with several house, all creeper-smothered and rush-the willows, nestled an old boat materials to the action of such elements, house hous distinctly less pleasing and interesting than the like common objects of our English seashore, in the quest of which he had ruined a pair of boots, which he told me had cost him 35 shillings at Port Elizabeth.

"There was a lady." said an old martermaster from whom I had caught a grin as the German with his pockets full of sand walked away, "as bought a dawg at Madeira, the timest, sweetest, most lovable bit of a hanimal as she ever had set eyes on. She kivered it up in a basket lined with wool, took the uncommonest care of it hup the bay in cold-weather, and got homewith it safe and sound. When she reached her home she put the dawg on a the carpet for her friends to admire; but the females among 'em instantly and children, and felt a sudden choky assistance if the conditions are made gives a screech, a-pulling up their Desiree instinctively moved away. She felt she had no strength to prolong sensation fiss in her throat, an odd, favorable. The pulverizing of the soil, sensation fiss in her throat, an odd, if done thoroughly, allows the air, heat their sweetest and most lovable little dawg skirts as they do, jumping on top of the sweetest and most lovable little dawg hope, Miss Le Strange. Don't you melancholy monotonous thud, on the prayed that she might not faint—that every shovelful of manure or pound of did was to make for the curtain and run every shoveliful of manure or pound or fartilizer applied will act as assistants. The reliance of the constant is a state of the

A Titled Coal Merchant

"What is the Marquis of Londonhim, with his arms folded over the old shaking the large, firm hand of Sir gradually enriched by the giving off of derry's address, dear?" As we do not the former particles of inert matter as happen to be on visiting tarms with am I? Well, I could scarcely be any- crushing a wealth of beautiful lichens A minute more and the judge, with plant-food, for, as it is appropriated very many noblemen of higher dignity, wife's question, and fancied she mus material. Thus by thorough cultiva- for once have been reading more of the tion the soil is changed in chemical political news of the day than is her composition, and becomes more and usual habit. Being nuable to answer more fitted and adapted to the growth | the question, I asked its motive. "That to the vicarage was by following the queen of this household to-day. How of plants, while the application of tiresome cook," she said, "has just manure serves to prevent loss and ex- told me that the coal will only last until to-morrow, and I want to send at once a postcard for more." Just con sider for a moment the revolution in the opinions of society shown by what she wrote, having looked up the adbroad meaning. It constitutes a title dress, "The Marguis of Londerderry, Coal Wharf, Westmister, S. W. Please end to-day or to-morrow, without fail better. There is none better. Yet two tons of your best coal (with less slack than the last) to Mary Anne----,' "As his lordship is now lord lieutenant of Ireland, the representative of her most gracious majesty," I said, "you ought to write, his excellency the marquis;" and so she did, by inserting the words before his title. Before this is in type I expect the coal will be delivered and paid for, as no credit is given,

The Vagarles of Fashion

A Vienna correspondent states that the passementerie trade of that city, has, through Count Hans Wilczek, sent a petition to the Crown Princess, which represents that, owing to the present English fashions, the demand for woolen and silk braid and trimmings for ladies' dresses has almost entirely ceased, and that hundreds of persons There is great force in the remark Her Imperial Highness answered that have thereby been thrown out of work. she would give orders to her dressma-For the features which had not sponsibility, something in us that re-struck him yesterday in life spoke sponds to all occasions. Here is an plainly enough in death-told him important hint to all engaged in teach-

Strange; to him she was just perfect, palings at her; a pheasant whirred in back his love one antumn eve years with her crown of rippling hair, almost the dark trees above her her head, ago, and the Desiree Le Strange of tothe color of the burnished autumn From the far depth of the woodland day were the same. Chance had leaves, with her scarlet thread of sounded the solitary "tap-tap" of brought her here under his roof. Supa mouth and wild rose tinted cheeks a lonely woodpecker and the half-muffied bay of a deep-mouthed hound. The would miss her? "When I met you just now" he said | world seemed suddenly to have grown

but turning over in my mind the proba- Uninteresting days crawling lag!



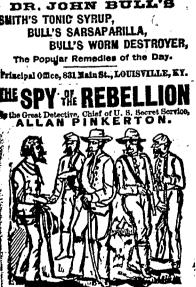


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