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It is quiet and cool on the fence: shadows are charmingly dense. I climb to my seat, And wait for the hea

And hurran for the fight to commence. I have prosperous times on the fonce, I am free from all care and expense. I will not "voluntari-

Ly contribute" nary

A shadow of dollars and cents. I can see all my friends from the fence, For the crowd on each side is immense: And this way and that I keep dofling my hat,

With a heartlessness simply intense But I'm bothered somewhat on the fence For the parties have all left their tents, And they wind in and out.

Till I don't know just where is the fence. -R, J. Burdett.

The New Church.

We noticed that the Mirror of last week questioned the necessity of a church in this place. Many residents here do likewise. People of every shade of bclief dwell here—a place containing about forty-five families. The families, or parts of families, compose the church builders or members of the denomination about to erect a church edifice. The school house is open, and ever has been, to Union meetings; and surrounding towns have church buildings enough to starve ministers. If the money going into the building here, and which it will be necessary to raise to support a pastor, could be used to help the churches of the same denomination around and near here, would not more good be done?

Your correspondent would be the last one to oppose the building of a church where necessity seemed to call for one; but every Christian must know that a church editice is not essential to the proper worship of God; and when the field is surveyed here, can see that a church cannot be properly supported. If every family in the place should aid, both in building and supporting, even then it would be a felt burden.

Does not the multiplication of churches in a small place, with churches in the same vicinity, hinder, rather than help Christianity? With a school house (as said before) open to Union meetings, would it not be wiser to use it than to rend the place by denominationalism?

The following has been suggested in your correspondent's hearing, more than ity: Let Christians be united in all evangelizing efforts here, and the place be considered open for preaching by pastors of any of the churches around us. Converts to unite with the church of their choice. A Union Sunday School-and week-day prayer meetings to be held in this place.

I wish to place these thoughts (a few among many that might be advanced) before the denomination of Christians about to build the church, and ask them to give the matter a candid investigation, a careful consideration; and if the above be found true, to think twice ere burdening this vicinity with something non-cesential.

May a place so small as Elm be delivered from the evils of denominational jealousy.

ELN, Sept. 10, 1884.

The expedition for the relief of Gordon is moving very slowly up the Nile and finds many obstacles. Major Kitchener telegraphs that between Berber and Dongola the rebel tribes have fled and that a British army could traverse that

Cholera has made its appearance at Alicante, Spaine, and great fears exist that it will reach Madrid. The number of cases and deaths has largely increased at Naples. It is believed that the danger is past at Geneva, and precautions have been relaxed.

The regular Republicans and Independent Protection Democrats of Louisiana have agreed to unite upon a Blaine and Logan electoral ticket.

It is believed in Cleveland that the great fire was the work of employees of one of the lumber firms, whose pay had been reduced to ninety cents per day.

The funeral of the late Secretary Folger took place at Geneva, N. Y.

There were 153 deaths in New York, last Sunday, the majority of which were directly the result of the intense heat.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French takes charge of the Treasury Department until a successor to Judge Folger is appointed.

The Stuyvesant Flats, New York, were damaged by fire and some property belonging to the widow of General Custer was stolen during the confusion.

Colonel Plympton, of Massachusetts, one of the managers of the Butler campaiga, says that the outlook is good for Blaine's election.

A Democratic-councilman of Cleveland, O., who visited Buffalo, states that people-in-the-latter-city-"class-Cleveland as a lawyer below the medium grade."

Mahlon Ruynon, President of the National bank of New Jersey, in New Brunswick, committed suicide Monday. The cashier killed himself on Wednesday previous. Wanter Carried at a quisito. has cut his throat. One of the uncetors is guarded to prevent him from self-destruction. John Letson, an aged director, died under the strain of excitement after hearing of Runyon's death. There is a defalcation of about \$1,000

The Tammany Organization Committee Monday night appointed a committee to report upon the stand to be taken in this campaign. Mr. Grady proposed to show that Cleveland is a corruptionist, and that his nomination was procured by corrupt means.

The Sunday night fires at Cleveland caused damages of about \$1,000,000, chiefly to the lumber yards, iron worls and railroad companies along the river

The New York Tribune recalls the fact that although Mr. Cleveland was elected Governor of New York in 1882, by a majority of 192,000, the Democratic ticket with a candidate selected by Governor Cieveland, was defeated by 18,000 plurality, in 1883.

The returns from the Vermont election are not quite complete, but the majority for the Republican candidate for Governor will certainly reach 20,000, and may be as high as 24,000. The vote was 6,000 less than 1886, and the returns from 198 towns showing a falling off in the Republican majority of 1,988. That is, the victory this year is about the same as that of 1880.

In the sheep-raising district of California there is sold a beverage of peculiar torridity known as "Shepherd's Delight." Under the influence of this refreshment, a shepherd has been known to steal his own flock and hide it for days in the brush. Something like this happened in the Massachusetts Domo. cratic Convention the other day, when a package of 150 solid votes for Endicote was plumped into the ballot-lox. Eudicote clearly was the choice of the convention, and was subsequently nominated. But the ruling passion was too strong for the average Democrat. He stuffed the ballot-box by sheer force of

William Strange & Co., Faterson. have several power looms in operation in the Industrial Exposition in Poston; the looms are used for weaving pertraits of Presidential candidates and always attract a great crowd.

937 fresh cases of cholera and 365 deaths occured at Naples during the twentyfour hours ending at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

There is great great excitement at Benton, Montana, over important gold discoveries in the Little Rocky Mountains, 100 miles north-east of that place and a stampede to the claims is taking

The rapid fall in the Nile renders doubtful the success of Wolesley's plan for succoring Gordon at Khartoum.

By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many a poor sufferer who submits to the surgeou's knife because of malignant sores, and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, sound and whole. This will purge out the corruptions which will pollute the blood, and by which such complaints are originated and fed.

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ALBANY, March 20, 1884.

Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.,

Dran Sin:—Let me tell you frankly that I have never been partial to proprietary medicines, as I believe the majority of thom to be nothing better than meththe majority of them to be nothing better than methods of elataning money from people whom suffering melcer endly to catch at any hope of relief. They are melcer endly to catch at any hope of relief. They are melcer than a suffering the point thing. I had been a sufferer from gravel for years, and had resorted to many enthunt pluy sichars for relief, fur no permanent good came of it. About three years age your Favorite Remedy was recommended to up. I om give you the result in a sentence: I tricuit and it cured me completely. I am confident it saved my life. You can use this lotter if you timb best.

Yours etc., NATHAN ACKLEY.

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HAMMONTON, : : N.J.

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shuddered as I thought of the fate of those on board,

"Let me go!" shrieked the old man; but the others clung to him as the signal was given, the carriage backed pointed to a spot among the waves where they seemed the roughest.

"She'll be there in less time than Isaid; and then, Lord have mercy upon 'em.

"I told him fifteen.

"Ah!" he groaned, "not enough, not enough, not signal was given, the carriage backed down into position, the time accurately of the same cup, and the way in which the ancients celebrated a hills above the storm, the lifeboat was above the storm, the lifeboat was and then, Lord have mercy upon 'em.

"But it was several days to the sum y Bedouin guides, was one natural reservoirs in the hills about six miles off. So they took but for the accident. Where are you hurt? It is not serious, I hope?"

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"But it was a most gallant act," I said, "and more would have been saved but for the accident. Where are you hurt? It is not serious, I hope?"

"Serious!" he whispeered: and then would find it hard to obtain guides, would find it hard to obtain guides, but the way if they did they me at keen the same cup, and the eat off the same cup, and to eat off

and stood with the storm tearing ty; but, just as the boat was leaving its through the remaining of his grizaly carriage, a bystander was driven violent. It aim't serious."

The coarseness of his features seemed series the side of the boat; the moment subdued—softened by space and seize the side of the boat; the feeling within his breast—as he the roar of the storm and the roar of the storm and the roar of the storm and doctor's looks."

The bedouins, accustomed from mandy to regard water as most precious and to regard water as most precious and to regard water as most precious and the rare, use it with wonderful economy. Neither men nor animals drink more than once in forty-eight hours. As to washing, they never indulge in such doctor's looks."

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the endless report, and as the veil of spray seemed to clear during a luli in the storm, I could perceive a large three-masted vessel about five hundred yards from the shore; and once, as she keeled over and showed her deck, I when came a loud shout:

There was another flash, and another is shore gazed in the direction the boat the Almighty only knows how many store than I did not the storm, I could perceive a large three-masted vessel about five hundred yards from the shore; and once, as she wind, and then came a loud shout:

There was another flash, and another is shore gazed in the direction the boat the Almighty only knows how many bould like to feel sure as I'd saved more than I did not the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the blue paper to had."

There she comes!" and is now in France. It is end in the feel sure as I'd saved more than I did not the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the blue paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to had a should attempt to murder this, the following in the sender of the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to had a should attempt to murder this, the following in the sender of the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to had a should attempt to murder this, the following in the sender of the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with the bus paper to the text is cut out of a leaf; and in the sender of the t

the old man, shouting in my ear, for aking his place by the side of two lads aking his

deed, to attempt to launch a boat with such a sea on, and, having no reply, I but this here's awful."

stood shading my eyes and gazing out

Awful it was, for so wild a night had "More what?" I asked.

"More what?" I asked. Awid it was, for so wild a night had not fallen upon that part of the coast for years, and as the folks upon the see, I've been after now in action; and longs to the family of the Prince de was often seized by an enemy to murder

redoubled fury—the wind shricking and howling past, outting the creats of the persuasion on either side could effect a waves off as it came tearing over the change.

There was another till the province of the head, "and a mourning shake of the head, "and the country of the head," and the country of the head, "and the country of the head, "and the country of the head," and the country of the head, "and the country of the he

Then a short distance off she was seen rising upon c wave then disappearing again in a dull haze, which mingling shrugged his shoulders. "Precious with the coming night soon shut every thing from our gaze but the foaming come down with the lifeboat; but who'd go out?"

It did look a desperate venture, in the dead to attempt to large the modern of the man short distance off she was seen rising upon c wave then disappearing again in a dull haze, which mingling again in a dull haze and the coming properate of them. Their answe

in the frough of the waves, now raing like a sort you the white creats, and then a shook as the strikes upon the white creats, and then creats, creats, creats—ranged the tries of an elast and then creats, creats—ranged the tries of the appeared yimmovable like little twigs on a dead seam, white have a strike to the tries of the appeared yimmovable that striking of the suprasmy immovable that striking of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle; ranking billows and then the striking and the creats, creats—ranged the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle; ranking billows and the creats of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle; ranking billows and the creats of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle; ranking billows and the creats of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle; ranking billows and the creats of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the middle of the suprasmy immovable that striking in the suprasmy immovable that "She'll be there in less time than I said; above the storm, the lifeboat was and then, Lord have mercy upon 'em.

As he said this the old man reverent. Ly took off his tarpaulin son'wester, and stood with the storm tearing and stood with the storm tearing ty; but, just as the boat was leaving its and stood the storm tearing ty; but, just as the boat was leaving its and they are strongly as a the feeling within his breast—as he the roar of the storm and stood there no inapt representation of the spray, while for a few minutes the Infeboat was invisible.

"Is there no chance for them?" I Then a short distance off she was seen rising upon a wave then disappearing comfort I could not but feel.

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Perhaps the most singular curiosity hands, his body was exposed without There was another flash, and another shore gazed in the direction the boat the Almighty only knows how many Ligne, and is now in France. It is en-"But you did all as a part of your The labor and patience bestowed on its should attempt to take advantage of keeled over and showed her deels, I there she comee!" and in shother could see that she was crowded with people, "God help them!" I muttered.

"God help them!" I muttered.

"Amen!" said the old man; and just then, away to our left, we saw the life-boat carriage coming down at a trot, were at side, and she was run upon the summit of a giant drawn by two stout horses, while a loud the sands, and fifteen half-drowned and prolonged "hurray" welcomed its arrival—as another fissle and its follow creatures lifted out and hurried in its hour of distress.

"They'll never go out to her," said "The boat was soon mounted, and the old man, shouting in my ear, fer" the sond protection is the said of the sai

The Georgia case of the special force of the specia

a large cup, from which each guest drank; he who thus drank stood up, and as he lifted the cup with both

HOW TO LIVE.

the many crafty machinations of my more practically-inited sister, until this, secretly unto my old hope, I had resisted womankind. And—I had not fallen in love; I was twenty-eight years old next birthday, and I was not yet in love. But, altogether, I was beginning to take a strange interest in this girl—is audden fasoluating dedre to see health of the love and the love of the strong or the love of the love of

me. "Mabel!" I had a fancy I would find Dick at care, I say,"

Islet, so I took the night-boat thither. "When a man resorts to such means

laughed. Yet the serious earnest look first boat this morning."

on Dick Penraven's face forbade a doubt; I did not doubt though oddily, that same moment I made up my mind. "No I shall go down to Hale," I said.

"After this?"

Cousin Nell, who comes down by the first boat this morning."

"You are a fool. You could have good enough, but hard work is better, and—this is the last I shall do for you."

I scarcely know what I answered; there was a strange feeling and—this is the last I shall do for you."

This was the text of the note I receity was a large figure, and in that he was superb, but nearly every one of Rubens' the coremonies will ensue."

Of course.

unpleasing picture suddenly floating back to me—a laugh which the fair, "Yes, but Jack—"
I laughed again: Dick Penraven's protesting voice was lost in the hearty peals brought of his description as I walked away. 'If you only could?" They came agains Ray's words flashed back; altogether there was truth in it, I thought.

I was beginning to take a strange interest in Mabel Grant. It had been my year long desire to fall in love unthinkingly, naturally, as was my notion of the thing. Until this I had resisted the many crafty mackinations of my more practically-ininded sister, until this, secretly unto my odd hope, I had

How Pigtures Are Painted.

By this own soul's law learns and the law of the grant of the grant of the law of the grant of t

It is easy enough to go to Hale, but the getting beart regions and troubles are made to the getting beart regions and the season troubles are made that the season declared and the season to the season the season to the season thought of you marrying Matel Grant.

"And why?"?

"Such a fellow as you to marry Mabel Grant."

"And why? You know her? What one arth are you driving at? I could not her was making a mad plunge past is evident. I will east you her photograph. A girl—a blonde they call her graph. A girl—a blonde they call her graph. A girl—a blonde they call her graph. A girl—a blonde they call her are the palest of china-blue, bulging sare the palest of china-blue, bulging flax prices on the grandest scale; her hair flaxy frizzly, almost the tint of her skin, where the thick sown freckles will let it show. Add to this her nose, midway in the grant of the words and the palest of china-blue, bulging flax frights of the words and the was a che in his heart for one woman—one with an ache in his heart for one woman—one with an ache in his heart for one woman—one with an ache in his heart for one woman—one with. My plan is always to fix in my mind some salient point, and having brought this out in the exact shade and breadth of coloring required to fix that her one one on this earth loved me—this girl at my side so suidenly an essential; could not for the life of me have staid the words upon my lips:

"When he knows someone elss loves him soi! It was in your soul to say it—you know her, when the palest of china-blue, bulging standard the palest of china-blue, bulging flax prices are the palest of china-blue, bulging standard the circumstances of his thrice-repeated from the window with. My plan is always to fix in mind there was a che in his heart for one woman—one with a che in his heart for one woman—one with a che in his heart for one woman—one with a che in his heart for one woman—one with a che in his heart for one woman. In the world. But there was a che in his heart for one woman in the world. But there was a che in his heart for one woman—one with in the wastablade and there is but little doubt of

it show. Add to this her nose, midway it shows a disappointed by the down at once.

'Could see, ere in that blessed way she broke down and answered softly:

'I — I know I ought not to, Mr. Dare. I ought not, but it was all a mistake, and it was I fell in love with you that day at Hamish; I ought not to have passed myself off as Mable. that ture only smiled.

'I was unintentionally impudent; it was absurd; but the white-robed creature only smiled.

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'I was unintentionally impudent; it to have passed myself off as Mable. that other day, but I could not help it, and which I have to contend with is harshness and coldness.

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I regarded him a moment, silent. He ture only smiled.

Was a disappointed boy, I knew; I knew to what lengths such a thing might drive him—to what a length!

Was absurd; but the white-roped creation as mande, that the which I have to contend with is harshalf which I have to contend with its harshalf which I hav "After this?"

"Yes. To satisfy Ray and have it over. Of course I shall not love her, over. them in the nineteenth century and the partly demolished in obedience to the

me.

"Mabel!"

"Yes; but, Nellie cousin, I do not country about \$5,000,000 annually.

"As for pastelles, that work is the country about \$5,000,000 annually.

"As for pastelles, that work is the work is the country about \$5,000,000 annually.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. J **BATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1881**

Republican National Ticket For President of the United States,

JAMES G. BLAINE.

For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

For Congress, -Second District, JAMES BUCHANAN,

The total vote of Maine shows Robie' majority to be 20,615.

There isn't an office-holder on the

the rule of our country, left two flags, make it, to show, not only our confidence in eur invention, but in its salability by may need two Presidents, two Supreme Courts, who will handle it with energy. and everything in the worst shape possible. In 1861 it put in writing that the war was a failure and must be men. Any agent who will live our ousiness stopped. Could they have carried out they days' trial and fail to clear at least \$100. this theory, we should have been a ruined country to-day.

Every Republican should purchase-a mile to clear \$750 above all expenses, can recopy of "Why I am a Republican," by other coupleyer at agents ever daroit to make Geo. S. Boutwell, for his own keeping. such effers, nor would we if we did not know Placed in the hands of young Democrats who have not become moss backed, it would have an immense influence. It month, and that one of our agents rook eighteen is sold by subscription. Call at this ulars explain our offer fully, and these we wish office and see a copy, and send for outfit to send to every one out of suplyment when to Wm. J. Betts & Co., Hartford, Conn. We congratulate the voters of this

Congressional District upon the nomination of ex-Judge James Buchanan, of for Member of Congress. He is an up- or you will less the best charge ever effored to right Christian gentleman, an able lawyer, a working Republican. Atlantic County gave Mr. Brewer 480 majority, in 1882; let us double it this year, for Mr. Buchanan.

Hadley, the reputed author of the Morey letter, attributed to General Gar field, while under examination in a New York court Wednesday defled the question whether or not he really wrote the letter. Chairman Barnum, of the Na tional Lemceratie Committee, admitted having furnished Hadly with considerable sums of money.

The Methodist ministers of Boston, a their Monday meeting, adopted resolutions repudiating strongly the doctrine that the morality or immorality of a man's private life had nothing to do with his fitness for public office.

The effort made to stop the bolt o the Irish-American voters from Cleveland by trying to create a prejudice against the colored men, is a failure, confessed even by Democratic papers.

The report from Cleveland, Ohio, about a mass meeting of an Independent German Club, 3200 strong, and an address by m ex-Republican leader, resolves itself into a gathering in a hail able to hold at most seventy five persons only, at which the principal speaker was a Democrat of twelve years' standing. There is no such thing as an "Independent" German Club in the city

The Republican vote in Maine was the largest ever cost, and the majority was at the comprehensive at

crats are trying to make out a Dem cratic victory. When the people of Maine get a chance to vote for Mr. Baine himself, his majority will be of making "grand change" in our sach a size that the Demograts will be store. We are ready for you forced to admit, "Here, at last, is a amajority."

Mr. Kasson, the new American Min

ister to Germany, on-Wednesday presented his credentials to the Emperor, A. C. Vates & Co., and was afterwards received by the Emmegg. PHILADELPHIA.

In view of the weather, Lieuterant Greely may conclude that he jumped out of the refrigerator into the blast

It is to be observed that the Maine brace of the Republican vessel doesn't

need any splicing this year. Five hundred millions bushels wheat and 1,800,000,000 bushels of corn is the estimate now made by the Agricultural Department of the crops for this year. Cotton falls off somewhat, put the tobacco yeild will be the best and largest for many years,

Chairman Barnum, contemplating the cturns from Vermont and Maine; They say that September has so fur

en the hottest month of the year. The 1-otto of Puck - "What fools these mortals be," is a good one. It is on the presumption which the motto implies that Pack- keeps on telling the people that Grover Cleveland is a states

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There is no Lupin. The famous maker has done his work and gone. His fame is entrusted to worthy successors who honor the name by keeping the factory standard up. The supremacy of the name is made the more significant by the very fact that tioned laurel is out of the race. There is no longer I have a few village homes and farms any personal triumph in the placed in my hands for sale, on the name. There is a fortune for the inheritors of its use. There is release from watch-

fulness for the merchant There is confidence for the buyer. There is a standard of magnificent attainment for the makers of similar stuffs There is cheer for deserving in every sort of industry. The world is a gainer every

We are led to these pleasant reflections by the rather prosaic fact that a new lot of Lupin's 50-cent cashmeres has come; twenty colors or more. But that's no wonderful thing. We had already about the same colors in the finer grades of Lupin's cashmeres, 60, 75, 85 cents and a dollar. They are constantly coming and going. Thenew are not new, and the old are not old. When you look at them piled on the shelves, it never occurs to you, "Are they new or old?" "Are they Lupin's?" "They are." And then you wonder whether you are not going to pay something for the prestige of an eminent name: and you want to see other makers' cashmeres. So we also keep them. But we try not to keep anything to look at and never to sell; and. when we buy cashmeres other than Lupin's, we are apt to be sparing. We can't lay them in with so generous-

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Blaine and Logan Club.

All who are interested in the election of meet at UNION HALL, on

This (SATURDAY) Evening At 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Blaine and Logan Club. By order of Committee

Going down the Delaware?

You can pay your taxes next week. The Masonic lodge room is

cleaned and kalsomined. Mrs. Ida Warren has charge of vest factory in Philadelphia Mrs. Allen N. Heartwell, of Long

Brauch, spent last Sunday in Hammonto Mr. Ellis has lumber on the ground for an extensive addition to his laundry Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Saxton started

for Vermont on Wednesday, for a fewweeks' visit. A Prohibition writer proposes the names of A. J. Smith and Z. U. Matthews

as candidate for Sheriff. That excursion, next Tuesday, is to be a family affair. Bring the wife and baby, and the rest of the folks.

At Saxton's you will find all the thousand-and-one things needed by the - little folks in the school room. WANTED.-A first-class girl or wo

man, for housework. Apply to TILLYER BROS., Winslow, N. The tax-rate in Hammonton, for 1884, will be \$1.93 on each \$100, including

School-tax. There is no State nor Poor The fish-oil factories at Leeds' extracted the oil from about 900,000 moss Smith has charge of the business.

Campanella. graph office in Atlantic City, during the month of August, for messages sent to

Philadelphia alone, were \$1460. Capt. John Carlaw and wife now. occupy the nest tenement over Herbert's shoe store, lately vacated by Mrs. Bicknor who has returned to Atlantic City.

Mr. Bernshouse has the contract to build a handsome residence for Dr. Fleming, of Absecon, on the lot adjoining his father-in-law's-Judge Cordery. Mr. L. Hoyt brings us a half bushel

of potatoes (heaped-up measure) which contains but sixty-five potatoes. If you think you can reduce that number, just Mrs. Elam Stockwell received telegram, Sunday, announcing the serious

illness of her mother and sister, in New York State, and took the evening train, hoping, yet fearing. 33 St. Mark's Church, - Fourteent Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 14th, 1884. 10:30 A.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and

Holy Communion. 2:30 r. M., Sunday

School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Ser-The Hammonton schools opened on Monday last, with a good attendance,

new addition will prove. Mr. Bradford Oliver, one of the early settlers in Hammonton, died on Grove, will take place on Tuesday next of milk daily for weeks after calving. Tuesday last, 9th inst., after several years | Sept. 10th. | Cars will be left at the Narof suffering, aged 59 years. Funeral services on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Mewhinney.

a Club for stuy and discussion of law, - ride on the river will cause a ravenous especially laws pestaining to rights of appetite. Be sure to have your name on property, business forms, etc. They will your basket, and leave it in the baggage purchase the necessary books, hold regue car, then you will not be bothered with i lar meetings, and make it profitable. Levi G. Horn seems likely to have pion," which will accommodate 1200, will

blossom to the ripe fruit. Tickets for the G. A. R. excursion are for sale at numerous places about town, also at Pleasant Mills, by members of the Post, and on the train. There will an unerring index of a Blaine tide, and be no postponement on account of the a majority under 10,000 would clearly weather, as the steamer is large enough indicate chilling storms for Blaine in to shelter all who wish to go.

They say there is a cold wave apoaching; they say, too, that Christman

Orders for coal left at my atore, o parlor, and sitting-room stove. Apply with me, will be promptly attended to. J. A. BAXTON.

One dollar pays for a ride of sixty iles on the cars, and sixty in a handsome steamer, -perhaps eighty on the river, if

ton at 8:14 A. M., instead of 8:40. Alex Aitken has a Blaine & Logan streamer floating over his carriage shop. Mesers. Tilton & Son fly the St. John and with a full Bench. The Camden Bar was Daniel flag over the store. We acknowledge the receipt Pancoast, Crandall, Joline, Cooper, and grapes and other favors from Messrs. G.

Valentine, L. Hoyt, J. C. Root, and Mrs. . W. Cogley, and Mrs. R. White. Next Tuesday-Narrow Gauge-:45 A. M. -- Camden -- big steamboat-Penn's Grove (perhaps more)-return

all happy. Bill, \$1-little folks, half. Honor: Jacob Keim. John P. Ashmead A handsome pole laid near H. T. J. D. Saunders, Elijah Adams, Wm. Lee. Pressey's wagon shop, the other day, and Henry D. Bates, Louis Somers, Oliver rumor states that the Prohibitionists will Gee, Absalom Doughty, Wm. Muhler raise it this evening, and hang out their Elam Stockwell. Edwin Adams, Jas. E Downs, Adolph Schlect, William-Brown

J. Brady, Nelson French, Paul Wootton I am prepared to furnish COAL of different kinds and sizes, to suit, from W. Adams, John Armstrong, J. G. Crate H. A. Thompson, John Reichenback. yard or car. Chestnut, \$5.60 per 2240 pounds; Stove, \$5.75 for 2240. Petit Jurors, a very little common busi-G. F. SAXTON, Hammonton.

Republican caucus last Monday was gone over, and nearly all cases marked night, to choose delegates to the Congressional Convention. Messrs. Geo. Elvins and Merrill Parkhurst were chosen, with Matthews was the first case tried, con-Messrs. John Scullin and M. L. Jackson suming the balance of the day. Pancoast as alternates. No instructions. and Voorhees, attorneys. Verdict for

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List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 18th, 1884: Mrs.W.H.H.Bradbury, Mrs.Geo.Schmitz on Thursday. At 3:45 the Grand Jury Mrs. T. B. Chambers, Mrs. Lizzie Servis,
Mrs. James Harris, C. G. Townsend.

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M

At the monthly meeting, Friday evening, 5th inst, arrangements were made whereby Union Depot will bereafter be open every day, from 7 A.M. until 6 Point are now busy. One of them has P.M., for the delivery of coal and the sale of fruit crates, barrels, etc. Mr. A. J

A case over a disputed bill between Mrs. Rebecca White has rented -part of the T. J. Smith homestead. She Chas. Whitney and Minor Rogers, both has sold her firm, on Broadway, to D. from Hammonton, was tried before Squire. Gruner and a jury, yesterday (5th inst). The amount involved was only six dollars, and although the defendant clearly proved that he had never contracted for services for which the bill was rendered, the jury to give an exhibition in fancy riding. nevertholess returned a verdict in favor o plaintiff for full amount .- Egg Harbor

> Bes The "Courier Publishing Association." of Camden, has now in print, and will send, postage paid, on receipt of One Dollar, the Official Election Returns of price and terms, inquire on the premised New Jarsov for each year from 1876 to or address GEO. JOHNSON, 1883 inclusive, officially compiled by the Secretary of State. It contains nearly 300 pages, and will prove interesting to every voter, no matter what his politics. Send one dollar to The Courier, 132 Federal

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The Grand Army Post's Excursion down the Delaware River, to Penn's row Gauge depot, and the special train will start from Hammonton at 6:45 A.M. Winslow 6:50, Blue Anchor at 7 o'clock

At Elm. they are about organizing Bring well-filled baskets, for a thirty-mile until dinner time. The steamer "Cham a double season for berries. Last Satur- meet the train at Camden. Having been day he brought us enough fresly picked chartered for the day, there will be no raspborries and blackberries for supper. other passengers. Fare for the full trip, With them were branches containing ber- - Adults, \$1.00; Children (5 to 15 years ries in all stages of development, from the old), 50 cents. Tickets will be for sale on the train, if you don't buy anywhere else

> A majority of 15,000 for Blaine's candidate for Governor in Maine would be November .- Philadelphia Times, July 10.

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Our C. & A. Railroad time-table

was changed this week, dated Aug. 8th

Another change was made on Thursday

which brings the up-express to Hammon

The usually busy September term

Court was opened Tuesday morning.

presented by Messrs: Voorhees, Peck,

Leaming. Millville, J. B. Nixon. Atlantic

County, Messra, Slape, Stephany, Thomp.

on, Endicott, Ingham, J. E. P. and C. T

The following Grand Jurors were sworn

nd retired after a brief charge from his

After calling the roll of Constables and

The case of Wm. E. Boyle vs. Charles

State vs. S. V. Adams et al,-in debt.

Jacob Hutson vs. G. W. Howard,-in

case. Nicholas Champion, one of the

uryman, was taken ill, and the Court

lischarged them. There was no prospect

Wm. Stager vs. N. H. Jehnson et al,

replevin. Case on when Court adjourned

turned forty-eight true bills, and wer

The following were then charged, an

all plead not guilty: Dan'l Johnson, Wm

Rohan, John Birckman, Henry Cook,

Erank Sothern, Budd Miskelly, Eugene

From Our County Papers.

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settlement.

From the MIRROR.

s visiting Mr. Holt.

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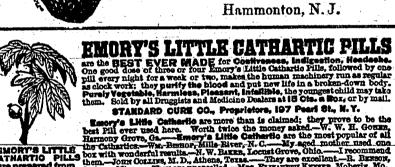
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words, lasting enemies. Love is better than spectacles to make everything seem great.

Nobody likes to be contradicted, even when contradiction is deserved. Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities; we gain as we give. What is often taken for decision character is nothing but bigotry. 🦠

appiness is not outside, but inside. Whose keepeth his mouth and his a family circle to see a happy fireside, thought over the matter at considerable sity, nor courageous to stand out against-

and by turning it around find jey on the more nutritious there isn't any impro-

Religion is not a thing of noise and spasm, but of silent self-sacrifice and quiet growth. Live on what you have; live if you

and the devil could dispense with his recruiting stations.

Littleness of mind makes one obstinate. One is unwilling to believe what lies beyond his sight.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting he pleasures of others. How strange is the passion of women

for concealing from each other the mos important facts of their lives. As soon as a woman begins to dress "loud." her manners and conversation

partake of the same character. The life of man consists not in seeing visions and in dreaming dreams, but in active charity and willing service.

Value no man for his opinion, but esteem him according as his life corres ponds to the rules of plety and justice Friendship is a sturdy plant, a sweet herb and a savory; but when it touches the purse-strings, somehow it shrivels. There are two qualifications for entering into paradise. One is to be an arch-angel; the other, to be a serpent. Major in the midst of some prepara-Public discussion is an intellectual tions. He said it was the Princess

quartz is crushed and the pure gold set Men of genius are often dull and inert in society; as the blazing meteor, when it descends to earth, is only a

No man imparteth his joy to his friends but he joyeth the more; and no man imparteth his griefs but he grievof kers of ice water. Covetous ambition, thinking all too

little of which presently it hath, supposeth itself to stand in need of all which it hath not. Do not despise the opinion of the world; you might as well say you do

not care for the light of the sun because Edinburg. you can use a candle. If you had the abilities of all the

great men, past and present, you could do nothing well, without sincerely meaning it, and setting about it. True wealth consists in health, vigor, and courage, domestic quiet, concord, public liberty, plenty of all that is

necessary, and contempt of all that is Beware how you allow words to pass for more than they are worth, and bear

they are.

The charities of life are scattered everywhere, enameling the vales of human beings as the flowers paint the meadows; they are not the fruit of meadows; they are not the fruit of gas and my teeth are loose, and I am wretched with cramps, and afflicted with cramps, and afflicted with cramps, and afflicted with cramps, and afflicted with cramps.

Verily, travellers have seen mumps and lockjaw, and the cider last many idols in many countries; but no night has given me the cholera. Genhuman eyes have ever seen more daring, gross, and shocking images of the Divine nature than we creatures of the dust make in our own likenesses of our that it was all a dream. One avoids own bad passions.

much dissipation by being asleep. Greatness is not the only condition of usefulness or happiness; it is simply one of the factors of society—a factor with which the world finds success, A durable and weighty-looking door is now made of paper. While it costs about the same as wood, it is much without which the world wanders about better, because there is no shrinking, aimless and lost, like a group of childdren without father or mother.

There is no doing anything with a man who does nothing but think. The glued together with glue and potash, and then rolled through heavy rollers. It is first covered with a waterproof lawyers and doctors did not flock into the ancient church. Thought is the celd lightning-rod; feeling, the sparkling point on the top where air is the point on the top where air is ing, and is painted and varnished and the blood in them and a pulse. tles had blood in them and a pulse.

Mark Twain says: I managed to fit whence I had started on this foolist enterprise, and then hurried over t Well, sleep being not only a natuguide. At the principal hotel I fell is with the Major of the Forty-second Fusileers and a dozen other hearty hos -pitable Englishmen, and they invited me to join them in celebrating the Queen's birthday. I said I would be delighted to do it. I said I liked all the Englishmen I had ever happened to be Learn in childhood, if you can, that acquainted with, and that I, like all me men adapt themselves to most unnatucountrymen, admired and honored thy ral and artificial conditions of life-Queen: But I sail there was one insu-perable drawback—I never drank any-sleeping with the clink of the forge, the thing strong upon any occasion what-The more we help others to bear their ever, and I did not see how I was going whistle of escaping steam in their ears, burdens, the lighter our own will be. to do proper and ample justice to burdens, the lighter our own will be. to do proper and ample justice to and waking with a start at any unfamble in the market. Three said waking with a start at any unfamble in the market. Three said waking with a start at any unfamble in the shell will readily plant an illiar sound, or at the cessation of the pecks in the shell will readily plant an illiar sound, or at the cessation of the pecks in the shell will readily plant and illiar sound, or at the cessation of the pecks in the shell will readily plant and illiar sound. duties while planning imaginary ones. ungenerous beverages I was accustomed accustomed racket—it seems as though—
It is the best proof of the virtues of to. The Major scratched his head and man could never suffer from sleepless—

length; but there seemed to be no way But will not excessive fatigue ex-It is impossible to be a hero in anyof mastering the difficulty, and he was
thing, unless one is first a hero in faith.

too much of a gentleman to suggest
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stances?" even a temporary abandonment of my principles. But by and by he said:

priety in it." And so it was settled. We mee in a large parlor handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens, and seated our- to find a tramp or drunkard asleep on can on less; do not borrow, for vanity will end in shame.

Take away man's hope of heaven, and the devil could dispense with his more in my life. I drank thirty-eight bottles of soda water. But do you know that is not a reliable article for a tinetly. steady drink? It is too gassy. When I

Biting anything was out of the question

Alice's birthday. I concealed my grief.

'Daughter of her Majesty the Queen.'

I succumbed. That night we cale-

"Who is the Princess Alice?"

the Major said.

of kegs of ice water.

"Who is this for?" I asked.

"Son of the Queen?"

haven't made any mistake?"

heart was broken and I wept.

"Yes."

"His Royal Highness, the Duke of

"And this is the birthday—you

"No; the celebration comes off to-

I bowed before the new calamity

We celebrated the day, I drank part

of a barrel of cider. Among the first

objects that met my weary and jaundl-

coating and then with a fireproof coat-

beginning to feel worn and sad, too.

got up in the morning I was as full of gas and tight as a balloon. I hadn't ced to the blind helplessness of slumber an article of clothing I could wear ex- by the droning of a friendly bore, an cept my umbrella. After breakfast I found the Major After breakfast I found the Major perature of the weather, it becomes making grand preparations again. I still more mysterious to me how slight asked what it was for, and he said that a thing will murder sleep, and work this was the Prince of Wales' birthday. measureless mischief to mind and It had to be celebrated that evening. | body.

We celebrated it. Much against my "Perhaps," suggested the experienexpectations, we had another splendid ced reporter, "an unquiet conscience, time, we kept it up till some time after domestic anxieties, or an unpaid debt midnight again. I was tired of soda, ""

than soda water, but it isn't so. In the -it was equivalent to lock-jaw. I was she'rs, too-and I should not be sorry if

all rule, and would be amusing if they and so discouraging to the doctor. crated the Princess Alice's birthday. There are many persons who cannot sleep on the left side, others who must We kept it up as late as usual, and really I enjoyed a good deal. But I could have their heads point to some pet quarter of the compass, patients who demand noise, like the ticking of a clock, In the morning I had toothache and and others who require perfect silence to enable, them to fall a leep. What, cramps and chilblains, and my teeth were on edge from the lemonade, and I for instance, do you think of a woman was still pretty gassy. I found the inwho cannot, or will not, sleep in a room carpeted with anything except straw matting, and who cannot sleep in the same room more than ten consecutive nights? I am assured and believe that

e has faithfully tried, again and again, to exceed this ten-night limit: that the eleventh night is invariably sleepless, the twelfth excited, hysierical perhaps, the next worse, and so on, intil on two occasions when I have been called, I can assure you that her

suspicion of malingering."

"Are women more subject to it than ced eye the next day was the Major, at "Not in my experience, nor is it con-

in mind what alteration is sometimes produced in their current value by the course of time.

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We should take a prudent care for "Their Royal Highnesses Anne, Mary, Elizabeth, Gertrude, Augusta, William, Simon, Ferdinand, Irene, Sophia, earl. It is no part of wisdom to be ent. It is no part of wisdom to be ent. It is no part of wisdom to be course of time.

"Whom do we mourn this time:

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minerable to-tay, because we may happen to be so to-morrow.

"Many persons fancy themselves friendly when they are only officious, should become wise, as that they should be recognized as teachers of wisdom.

If one only wished to be happy, this cull be readily accomplished; but we wish to be happy than could be readily accomplished; but we wish to be happyed to be an Englishman. I shall could be readily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is almost always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than one ont of drinks, out of drinks, and this ever he had an attack of sleeplessness, the name of the property of the p teen more to celebrate. Out of drinks, and only just on the outskirts of the sistable temptation to say damn, and sistable temptation to say damn, and his family yet, as you may say. I am sorthat, cabalistic word once uttered, his ry enough to withdraw, but it is plain unrest vanished and sleep came at once. 'Think,' said he to me solemnly, but with a twinkle in his eye, 'of a minister of the Gospel becoming irresponsibly profane, for want of somothing to put nim to put him to sleep, when he has a desk full of old sermons in the house." tlemen I mean well, but really I am not

"Irresponsibly profane?" we repeat-"Quite so. Mandsley declares insomnia to be a frequent cause of insanity.
and I am inclined to regard it as one of he most obscure of mental diseases.'

"And the cure?" Well, there is a grim humor about giving a restless man the active princi-pal of hops' to put him to sleep, but, as for permanent cure, the most satisfac-tory cures are those queer fancies of the better, because there is no snringing, swelling, cracking or warping. It is composed of two thick paper boards, stamped and moulded into panels, and stamped and moulded into panels, and patients themselves. They may be absurd and irrational, but they are lasting, and taste better than most medi-

> -Colorado contributes 100,000 colts to the country's resources this year.

MORREL IS A Troublesome week in pas-

weed may be found in salt. A dressing

will not injure the grass, and indeed, if.

THERE are two kinds of peanuts-the

vines make very good rough bedding.

SULPHUR for Mildew on the Vine .-

where signs of mildew appear, this rem

FLAX will grow on any soil that pro

r one not too wet or too sandy. It als

speciall where the timber has been

burned off, wood ashes being an excel-

lent fertilizer for it. Although in some

THE following directions for compost

odness well on new timber clearings

"Insomnia." remarked an elderly "is a perpetual puzzle to me;"

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ral condition, but a necessity, we find nature furnishing all the conditions to induce sleep, not only in health, but in upon the richest soil and thrive in pro-portion. But a specific one for this isease, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred-but the hundreth case is the mysof salt that will entirely kill the sorrel tery. Why, sir," said the doctor warmed into professional enthusiasm, when you see how quickly and easily jar and clash of machinery, or the shrill

"Not satisfactorily. "I am too tired inciples. But by and by he said:

"I have it. Drink soda water. As in one case, that of a night-watchman You may take the greatest trouble long as you never do drink anything in a bank, a cripple who has not probaoly done a day's work in a dozen years, the man sleeps with his ear close to the in essant buzz and whizz of the burglar alarm and has twice been aroused only away to be picked off in the future. The the steps outside the bank. Once, after I had been treating him with a medicine that slightly affected his hearing, this watchman complained bitterly

that he was getting too deaf to sleep, and declared that he was kept awake edy should be freely applied with a bellows or by dusting, when the leaves are wet from dew or rain. It is possible to by not hearing the burglar alarm disget rid of mildew even after it has a "When you realize that the strongest the greatest pains in repeatedly dusting every part of the foliage, Where there accumulation of foul air, or the temlacked lime to the sulphur-to be applied is found to check the disease.

and so I changed off for lemonade. I drank several quarts. You may consider lemonade better for a steady drink quilly up to within an hour of his own quilly up to within an hour of his own hanging: I have seen my brother fall asleep while waiting for his mother-inlaw—a peculiarly wide awake anxiety a careless debtor were sometimes kept awake; but you can lay down no rule in these cases except that each man is a

ing dead leaves are given by the Connecticut Experiment Station: Use one rule to himself. bushel of fresh slaked lime to every fifteen or twenty bushels of the leaves an whimsical fancies of the men and wo-men who suffer from wakefulness defy bushel of lime is also recommended for ten of swamp muck. Twenty bushels of the leaves and muck are spread three from the slaking is sprinkled over the layer, repeating the process till the heap is several feet high. SUNFLOWERS,-Plant plenty of su run, in order to afford a little shade to fowls. It is said that they purify the air and prevent fever and ague. We have

sunflowers, of which it is hardly an ex aggeration to say that they were as big as the bottom of a milk pan. The seeds are recommended very highly as chicken feed. Strangely, our chickens would never eat them. Other people, however, do not generally find any cause for com-

condition was too critical to admit of a the only gain to come from thorough hoeing. By having a layer of finely pulverized soil at the surface evaporafined to the physically or mentally weak on through the night. fter every among men. A well-known athlete has heavy rain the garden should be gone

A GEORGIA dairymen figures the cost

A MULCH of two inches of short manure on the surface around spring planted trees, will help them more than, anything else to withstand the drouths of

HUNGARIAN grass and milet make WHEN you see a man on a mooulight also unnecessarily deprives the soil of society.

When are the best days in memory? Those in which we met a companion who was truly such.

to the Solanum or tomato family, and because the process dissolves the esis said to possess all the virtues and sential oil. The water should be none of the vices of mercury. Dr. changed when the cabbage is half Carvalho of Rio de Janeiro and Dr. De cooked, and it will thus acquire greater Champs of Paris call it "the vegetable sweetness.

HUMOROUS.

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EXPLANATORY; "The Preisdent has of growth smothers out all other vegetation. It may be that something is existing or wanting in the soil that embourages the weed and discourages the grass,
But on the other hand, sorrel will grow
upon the richest soil and thrive in promean, pop?" It means, my boy, explained Mr. Marrowfat, "that the editor is probably a postmaster and feels agreeably disappointed that he

the sorrel occupies the ground wholly, to the complete exclusion of grass, the THEY now tell us that the idea of salt will encourage a rapid growth of calling a man a "brick," is taken from grass from fresh seed sown immediately Homer, and that "pull down your afterward vest," is a quotation from Shakespers, If this business isn't stopped it will red and the white. The red generally get so that a man can't remark to a sell the best in the market. Three dog. "Gosh dern yer belt," without being accused of dropping into the

hasn't been turned out.

scra. When planted in hills one bush-classics.
el will usually plant an acre and a half. Dear mutes are now taught to make When the last cultivation is given all the spikelets should be covered, as each movement with the lips so that they one, if it touches the ground and is covered, will make a pea. In a loose melator under any misapprehension ered, will make a pea. In a loose mellow soil they are harvested by simply pulling up the vines; but if the soil is packed they will have to be dug or plowed out and the peas gathered up. If the weather is dry, so that they can be thoroughly dried out, you can leave them on the vine until this is done and store that they have the champagne corks. Mr. Showners.

champagne corks, Mr. Shyman?" on the vine until this is done and store

Mr. Shyman—"To keep it," "To keep.it?" "Yes; unless perfectly sir-tight the stuff becomes spoiled and won't pop." "Oh! was it your mother's failure to Not only on the vine but on any plants wax you when you were young that spoiled you?"

"Spoiled me!"

"Yes; you won't pop, either." "How delightful is the odor of that trong cold on a plant, but only by new mown hay!" exclaimed a resident of Hunter's Point, as he wandered among the vine-clad rocks and pinethe addition of about one third of air. tree woods of a village in. Maine, the addition of about one third of air. "That's not hay," said a farmer; "them's old boots what's burnin over

Dr. Hammond says when you stick duces wheat, oats, barley, corn or pota-toes, but it thrives best on a mellowsoil, your finger in your ear the roaring sound you hear is the circulation is your finger. But, doctor, when another man folds all his fingers up like a base ball going to sleep, and inserts hem into your ear in unison, what that which you hear then?

sections it is grown principally for its fibre and seed, yet it is said to be a pro-A Bostonian has discovered that the fitable crop when grown for the seed this country about the year 1817; but the year in which a man first placed his hand on a rapidly revolving buzz saw to learn if it was moving still re mains in doubt.

A LADY made the remark that "she thought the Bulletin was getting very dull of late; that she did not see the death of any of her fashionable friends inches deep, then a bushel of time warm published lately." The above is a fact, as it occurred yesterday morning in our business office.

It is easier for the camel to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a young woman in a fur-lined silk cloak to walk around without letting if fly open just a little to show that the fur is more than mere border,

Did you ever see a big "June bug" try to beat out his brains by banging his head against a wire-window screen Well, that's the way a bore gots when he persists in trying to make himself agreeable where he is not wanted.

"Mus. Doc." being rather an awkward degree, "Fiddle D. D." is recom-

A LITTLE boy going up stairs during tion of moisture will be prevented during the day, while absorption will go on through the night. Iter every heavy rain the garden should be gone than the sarked that and stairs, asked:

An article in an exchange is entitled of good butter in that State at 121 cents a pound, where good pastures can be "Sbrinkings in hogs." It can't refer to had on easy terms for ten months in the breed that occupy two seats a had on easy terms for ten months in the year, and the buttersells at 25 cents piece in a railroad car. They don't shrink. They expand—spread out diffuse themselves, so to speak.

Ir is a sad commentary upon the course of instruction pursued in young ladies' schools, that the gradutes seldom know how to decline an offer of mar-

EXCELLENT REASON AND MINES OF STOCK NIGHT TRYING TO CONVINCE his shadow but such crops should be cut before that it is improper to follow a gentlethey seed, for the reason that the seed man, you may be sure that it is high is not only difficult of digestion but time for him to join a temperance

A TRAMP who was caught roaming

around through the country stealing eggs, said, "he merely wished to get the lay of the land." Eggsactly. Jurubeba, a drug that is quite popular in Brazil, has been recently introduced into the United States. It belongs because the process dissolves the es-

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life of misery—for I loved Geoffrey. ... ure to be my bridesmaid."

He had not meant to make me love less towards things weaker than him-

flomeward wending thro' the meadows self which had charmed my heart into recklessness in pouring forth its unheeded treasures at his feet. and seeing the seal set upon my misery, did not know?" brought its own punishment; for a

Not to ear or heart unbeeding week later my life was again despaired My impassioned tale was told; Nor in vain my wistful pleading Sought her love; a hoop of gold boon, strength came slowly back. Set with stones wherein still linger Every day he came; every day he sent-Rays of Jud's refulgent light, Circles now a shapely finger message: but it was all added torture.

YEST CRNIGHT.

All the aweetness, all the smart;

All the world was winter-white,

With rich fragrance yesternight.

Yestereve, what time the shadows

Deepened on the datated grass,

I belield the maiden pass;

And the love, so long unspoken,

Bravely in the fading light

Of regultal yesternight.

Pleaded for some word or token

MY SISTER'S LOVE.

down the garden path—a man and a

a man his heart's undoing.

the self-inflicted torture.

First went forth unto the maiden

And the summer air was laden

Yes untold—the when my heavtigh

Long I loved, in allence nursing

visit an aunt who had a house at The month was May, and through the half open window came stealing I was glad to go. Had I staid at a soft wind filled with summer and ome I should have gone mad. Alice summer fragrance. . The trees in the and Mr. Branscombe went with me to garden were full of blossoms. The the train. I had bade her good-bye, early roses were in full bloom, but of and the train was just about to start, all this I saw nothing. My gaze was when he put his head in through the

fixed upon two figures slowly walking "You will let me come to see you,"

The man was tall and strong and masterful, yet tender as a little girl in "No, no; you must not come!" all the little acts and courtesies of life. Only time for this, and to note The woman was young and very beauthe swift look, so like pain, which down!" tiful, with figure slender and swaying swept over his face, ere he movedaway, and my last glimpse was of them nothing, and asking no questions went may seem, a locomotive cannot make worthless. There are, too, bouquet like a reed as she walked, and dark, lustrous eyes, which brought to many both standing side by side as, they down stairs, and crossed the hall to the should henceforth stand through I fancied the light in them now, as life.

she lifted them to Geoffrey Brans-Notwithstanding my injunction to and he loved her. She was but my been in my new home a fortnight, half-sister, five years my senior, and so and some of the color was stealing step and then stood with wide-open I was not entitled to her confidence. back into my cheeks, when one after- arms waiting to close about me. Indeed, only a little over a month ago noon as I sat all alone dreaming, as I I had returned from school, with my education completed in the fashionable sense of the term, and since then I was floated in my fancy. very ill. Over study, the doctor had For a moment I was happy—supreme ly, ecstatically, happy, and springing up, not, it was mine-mine at last, as was sald, but I knew better. To my own

soul I could whisper the humiliating truth, could pour out the cruel confescry of welcome, then I sank back cold guardian. sion with a sort of savage pleasure at and stern again. But that cry bad brought him close It was my heart, not my body, that suffered—the heart that had forever held in his strong clasp while his great unconscious keeping. I loved him-he of mine, so that I trembled and was still. bride. Henceforth my sister's guarwho was to be my sister's husband. If Merciful heaven! what was it I read I had never suspected it before I should there? Could it be that he loved me, have known it by the new light in her and that he had wooed and won Alice

lied, for they had told me it was me he

I don't know just what came to me

snatch from my lips the cup whose

passion; I forgot that I had led him on;

eyes, the new radiance of her beauty as for her gold? it burst upon me on the day of my I should have said before that my sister was an heiress. I had no dower-And what could be more natural not even that of beauty; but Geoffry than that things should be as they Branscombe, I would have sworn was were? Did not guardians always love not a man to be bought or sold, to buy

their wards, and wards their guar- and sell; and yet, if not, his eyes had I had never read a book which treat- had loved. ed of such relationship in which such was not the sequel of the tale. And in that hour, that moment, but though yet—and yet did it make it easier I realized his beseness, yet I could not

for me to bear? I turned my gaze away from that sweetness slaked their thirst. I held it other picture, and lifted myself up there and drank.

The contrast was too great. Never had I seen her half so beautiful.

"Don't tell me-don't!" I hastily He paused then waiting for my ans- pected to pay a large profit, and to do exclaimed, and lifting up my hands as wer. Only a minute passed, but I had not the business of the telegraph companies, the express companies and the awakened from my dream. I had not

You know, dear?" she answered, a would know his perfidy. look of surprise sweeping over her face. Only a minute, but I had torn out my heart and trampled it beneath my feet. "How is that possible ?" "Don't ask me. Only I know. I I turned upon the man with hot, flerce

But I could say no more. My weak- I forgot my own baseness, my own love. ness conquered my strength, and I burst What burning, scathing words I used into bitter weeping.

What burning, scathing words I used I know not, but when I had finished he

"Poor child! Dear little Mabel!" she offered me again his arm, from which "Poor child! Dear little Mabel!" she offered me again his arm, from which which form so striking a reature of the morant person; for a beggar only wants back to the house. Yet, as he left me, but an ignorant person wants but to lose me? But back to the house. Yet, as he left me, you will not really lose me, dear. still without a word, I felt, strange to humanity.

could only look forward to a long, long month I am to be married, and you

him—I know that, but when I had ask me Alice! It would kill me!".

come home for my Christmas holiday,
Alice had been away on a visit, and so But you will not refuse me this? It I had seen him every day. We had would mar all my happiness, Mabel ridden and driven and walked together and I am so happy. When you have and as I have said, his manner held seen Harry—when you learn to know that unconscious and inherent tender and to love him for himself—you will inderstand.

"Harry I" I gasped, "who is he? "Harry-Harry Stretton; the man I am to marry, Why, Mabel, you told. My excitement in repressing all this me you knew it all. Is it possible you

And then she told me of the engage ment which had been entered into during her Christmas visit—an engage-Then because I did not wish the ment fully ratified and approved by her

guardian whilst I was so ill. It had been this she had been about me flowers, or fruit, or some sweet to tell me this I had refused to hear. Oh, the burning shame with which I At last, when I grew better, the phy- listened at last! And then a wild imsicians said I must have a change, and pulse seized me to tell her all the truth. so they sent me to the sea side, to She should know now how pitiable I had been, even though I bought her toils up this steep, and every afternoon hate and contempt, as doubtless I had

bought Geoffry's. I did not spare myself as I told the on the locomotive drivers, and a man story. In silence she heard me through, standing at the brake wheel of each car. and then she sealed my lips with the kiss of love and pardon. All night I battled with my misery and remorse. Alice expected her lover the next day.

I felt I dare not meet him. he said, and I had only time to an-In the afternoon she came into m

> "Some one wishes to see you in the library, dear," she said., "Will you go

room designated. I thought it empty for a moment :: a I closed the door behind me, but at the combe's face. He was her guardian the contrary, he came. I had sound some onesteppedfrom the window recess—some one who advanced one steam pressure which cuts the car put in a crawl and kept there from eight

> No need for me tell the story, as dreamed all my idle hours away, I saw hid my face upon his breast, and felt use of the sand pipe, and in splte of cut off; and the sponges are trimmed the face which a moment before had his kisses rain upon my hair. Alice, my the water brake on the locomotive and dressed for exportation. Nearly noble darling sister had told it all. Did I deserve my happiness? Perhaps

held out both hands with a rapturous the great noble heart of my sister's Alice had her wish-I was her bridesmaid; but after the ceremony was: beside me, and my hands were tightly ended which made her Harry Stretton's beloved wife, I took her-place beside passed into Geoffrey Branscombe's brown eyes looked into the very depth the altar, no longer bridesmaid but

as well as on the level.

structed. Day after day control over would hardly see that a sponge had the decending train would be lost; some been cut. dian was mine. defect would interfere with the working of the steam brake, and even with the A Pneumatic Tube. brake in successful operation the train a pneumatic tube for carrying letters and small packages from Chicago to New York. The idea at first seems impracticable, but on examination it turns out to be feasible. Two tubes the locomotive and cars would be dash-teachers, and with, at present, 150 stuare to be made of brass, which will be run side by side, although it is said one tube will be tried at first. A powerful engine with an exhaust wheel is to be ing stock is said to have been destroyed duce foreign trees and shrubs into the the tube is properly made and planted before a successful system of operation country. Tea is extensively cultivated. no air will escape. The right of way, there picture, and lifted myself up from the depths of the great chair in which I lay, until I could catch a glimpse of my own face in the mirror opposite.

We spoke no word of love, but every a dyound him by my side. I was no longer listless; I was brilliant, even unity that a contrast! My eyes, the only beauty I possessed, looked many times too large for the thin, dark face, and my hair, which had been the rival beauty to my eyes, was close cropped to my head.

They had cut it off as I lay delirious with fiver, and crying that its weight hurt me.

I sank back, with a groan. At that instant my sister, returning, entered the room,

"Mabel," she cried—"Mabel, dar links, in the more of love, but every how one of love, but every how how one proposition of the street in the main cost will be the tubes and the main cost will be was the experience of the main cost will be was the experience of the file of these rides, and it is told of two of them who once summoned up sufficient constantly of these rides, and it is told of two of them who once summoned up sufficient constantly of the said is pet only of the street in the main cost will be as the main cost will be an observed on and the main cost will be as the main cost will be assumed to not the steeps of the caboose excitations of the street in the main cost will be an observed to the main cost will be assumed to the main cost will be astables of any kind the main cost will be assumed to the main it is believed, can be secured for noth-

drive wheels.

serve the purpose for which it was con-

the appearance of a molten stream of continued. "I congratulate you; but don't say any more."

| awakened from my dream. I had not mail. They say the business of sending crude petroleum by a pipe for long words; had not thought my sister ever long the appearance of a molten stream of grant the appearance of a molten stream of grant camellia, the ap words; had not thought my slater ever distances, as is now done, was laughed

but they are equipped for operation with mens of barks used in tanning, of vegso costly, as the pipes are to be small the cable and cog-wheels. and can go around curves and over hills

How Sponges Have Grown.

tons, or seven smaller. Each schooner which form so striking a reature of the when I am married—"

"Hush!" I interrupted. "I won't borne himself like one convicted of a borne himself like one convicted of a wrong.

The next week I went home. Alice was the first to meet me, and that night she crept into my room, and knelt down to lived but eighteen years, and who lived but eighteen years, and who lived but eighteen years, and who lived with the standard problem.

**Atill without a word, I felt, strange to say, only my own guilt. He had not borne himself like one convicted of a look on the dark side. They blame look on the dark side on the dark side. They blame look on the dark side. They blame are hardly any of value in the look on the dark side. They blame look on the dark side. They bla Around Abaco, Andros island and Ex- Japanese in dwarfing, moulding and

they can see every inch of the bottom, make up their minds what sponger to construction of the mountain division take, and selve helf of each one careof the Rio Grande; travelers have man fully, detach it from the rock to which
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it clings, and lift if into the beat. Then

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There is in Japan a Government Dewould take a crazy notion and go flying partment of Forestry, which has a down the mountain sides along the branch in each of the forty-four countbrinks of fearful precipices, through the lies into which the Empire is divided; rockbound gullies and around the acute and there is in Tokio-what we have curves, like a bolt of lightning. The not got in this country—a Government train hands would leap for life, and then school of Forestry, with a full staff of ed into fragments. In all these accidents | dents, who are being prepared for prachowever, nobody washurt. Thousands tical work. Great efforts have been and thousands of dollars worth of roll- made, during recent years, to introwas established. Only a very few of Coffee has been successfully acclithe higher officials of the Rio Grande matized. The chinchona has been inrealize how terrible was the experience troduced from India, but as yet only

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