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Governor Cleveland has declined an

invitation to visit Chicago on the ground

that he has too many important visitors

to receive and too much business to at-

Robert Bonner is being urged to ac-

cept the Mayoralty nomination in New

· A supposed crank has been arrested

in Cleveland on complaint of Mrs. Gar-

field, for endeavoring to enter her resi-

A canvass of Ohio shows a larger ma.

jority for Blaine than was, given Gar-

"Blood-food" is the suggestive name

The New York Sun makes this frank

admission about the result of the Maine

election: "There has been an extraor-

ordinary Republican gain at the ex-

pense of the Democracracy. The drift

much, has not been from the Republican

candidate to the Democratic. The

movement is altogether away from Cleve-

land and toward Blaine. It is a very

The report that the President has of-

fered the treasury portfolio to Postmas-

ter-general Gresham is believed in

Washington. It is thought that Assis-

tant Postmaster-general Hatton will be

promoted to the head of the department.

secretary of state, who it is stated has

asserted had bolted the Republican

nominations, in a letter to an editor of a

New York paper declares it his inten-

Reports from Ohio show further de

Nincteen persons living at Mellington,

Kent County, Md., have peen poisoned

tartar emetic was used in mistake for

Assistant Secretary Coon has been

assigned to act as secretary of the

The twenty-sixth annual fair of the

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fections from the Democracy to the Re-

tion to vote for Mr. Blaine.

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Then why forecast the trials of life With such grave and sad persistence And watch and walt for a crowd of life That as yet has no existence?

Strength for to-day—what a precious boon For the earnest souls who labor! For the willing hands that minister To the needy friend or neighbor.

Strength for to-day-that the weary hearts In the battle for right may quail not; And the eyes bedimmed with hitter tears, In their search for light, may fall not.

Strength for to-day, on the down-hill track For the travelers near the valley. That up, far up on the other side, Ere long they may safely rally.

Strength for to-day—that our precions youth May happily shun temptation, And build from the rise to the set of sun On a sure and strong foundation.

Strength for to-day-in house and home To practice forhearance sweetly-To scatter kind words and loving deeds,

Still trusting in God completely. Strength for to-day is all that we need. As there never will be a to morrow, For to-morrow will prove but another to-day

With its measure of joy and sorrow. -Mrs. M. A. Kidder. MR. EDITOR :- Ex-Judge Buchanan

the Republican nominee for Congress, is well known in every part of our State as a man of sterling worth, a staunch Republican,-one of the real old genuine stock, - able, and well qualified for Congressman or any other office which he may be called to. If elected (and he will be), he will be found a hearty and able supporter of every Republican principle and measure. Selected for the nomination by friends who know his

worth as a strong advocate of protection -and of course as the friend of the pottery interests in Trenton, as well as the numerous manufacturing interests of the District,-he should have the vote of every Republican, and every man who has the best interest of this District at heart. In the next Congress, the question of protection will no doubt occupy the attention of representatives; so that it is essential that every manufacturing interest in the country should have able advocates. Our present member has ably and nobly fought the battle for protection, and carned, the everlasting gratitude not only of his constituents, but of the manufacturers of the whole country. His mantle can fall on the shoulders of no better man than ex-Judge James Buchanan. He will take Invitation Cards.

didate an old-fashioned majority. She

will lose nothing for the reason that

Trenton furnishes the candidate again.

Let every Republican in our county be

a committee of one to talk and to act

for our ticket. With such an effort, we

shall surely elect every candidate. With-

an active and aggressive canyass, we

shall see old Atlantic, ou November 5th

next, as usual, Republican side up,-

Blaine, Logan, Buchanan, and every

Mrs. Clayton Witt, of New Bruns.

w ck, who was bitten by a spider a week

ago, has lost the sight of one eye. Her

fice is swollen to three times its usual

The Daily Advertiser is the title of a

new daily paper just started in Trenton.

by A. M. Clarke, who brings long ex-

The Trenton True American gives the

Republicans an additional incentive to

redoubled efforts in behalf of the State

ticket by reminding them that the next

Legislature will have a State Treasurer

The prospect that Shanghai may be

blockaded or attacked is elicitating

numerous remonstrances from the com-

mercial interests, and England has open

communications with France on the

The Garfield memorial window at

Williams College has been finished at

perience and ability to his task.

and Comptroller to elect.

subject.

· REPUBLICAN.

Republican nominee, elected.

New Jersey Agricultural Society opened rank among the workers for the good of in Waverly, Monday. the country and his constituents. Let New York State has contributed, Atlantic County do her duty, as she has done in former years, and give our can-

\$9529.22 to the Garfield monument

Mr. Blaine expresses the hope that every Republican paper in the country will publish the Mulligan-Fisher letters

Nearly 20,000 persons were present at the Butler meeting in New York City.

It is reported by way of Canton and San Francisco, that 70,000 lives were lost in consequence of floods in the Kinngsee district of China.

China will not blockade the port of Shanghai unless an offensive movement is made by the French. Le Paris emphatically repudates the idea of inter-

Among the interesting exhibits at the Electrical Exhibition are models showing queer early devices to chain the lightning.

Vermont first; then Maine; now for

*There is plenty of brains in the Democratic leadership of this Congressional district, but it is not brains but boodle that the hungry ones are after. This is why the New York millionaire, Lorillard was yearned for.

General Logan is being received with much enthusiasm in various towns in

Ex-Governor Hendricks is speaking in Ohio of revenue reform and the liquor

A great flood has done incalculable damage to property at Eau (Tire and Chippewa Falls, Wis,

The Brewer's Journal, for example, declares that Mr. Cleveland "in his letter of acceptence refers to the action of sumptous laws with no uncertain sound. and he is entitled to received the manimous and zealous support of the trade, without regard to previous party affiliations." New Jersey temperance men, and especially Republican prohibitionists, are invited calmly and rationally to consider these facts.

Five or six thousand votes for St. John in New Jersey would probably give the State to Cleveland, the brewer's candidate. Every vote cast for St. John therefore by the clearest and most indisputable logic, is a vote cast in the interest of Cleveland. Reason as they may, this is the actual, practical effect of their political action. Men should do the best they can, under the circumstances, in this world. A man who is willfully blind to this sound maxim and persists in helping the wrong by striving after an impossible idea is either a crank or no better than the wicked.

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He seems to have been conveyed for for tovel Kennedy, of Rombout, Key to incompal he travelse hereafter videy Brown as KENNED'S FACES THE REMINEY, who retire have tures a recomparation videy thrown as KENNED'S FACES. The subjected is territorial incomparation are open to the subjects from graves as decide control position. by eating ice cream. It is thought that

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

If we had but more raith, we shoul have less care.

No man envies the merit of another who has enough of his own.

Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones Wolkonsky) are spanned by huge ruins. Have the courage to prefer comfort of aqueduct or bridge, ivy-clad or tannd propriety to fashion, in all things, gled with roses, and starred with ane-Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by with murmurous flow of tinkling

when there is no longer any flesh on our the marble basins with its delicate

let us live so as to at least deserve han

thing better. A rule for living happily with others,

disputation. Where a cause is good, an appea should be directed to the heart-rather than the head.

- A-person under the firm persuasion that he can command resources virtually has them

person's way, and still more carefully out of his ways.

neans—not beyond. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much

your eyes may covet it. Happiness depends not so much on neans and opportunities as on the capacity of using them.

Our happiness depends less upon the

right. There is no such thing as welloing apart from well-being.

Be at least as polite to fath r, moth feels the attraction of the earth.

It is the pleasure of the gods-that what is in conformity with justice shall also be in confurmity to the laws. Whatever people may think of you, do that which you believe right. Be

alike indifferent to censure or praise. A right mind and generous affection have more beauty and charms than all other symmetries in the world besides.

Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than to seek

sympathies may extend in an ever-exending circle. He who is dear to the heart is near, though far as he can be, he whom the

heart rejects is remote, though near as our very self. Smiles are the higher and better re-

Any coward can fight a battle when

he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he is As the soil however rich it may be

cannot be productive without culture.

so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit. Every man is not so much a work-

appears; and your contempt for dishonest duplicity by whomsoever exhibited. Where are there two things so oppo-

Conversation should be pleasant without scurrility, witty without affectation, free without indecency, learned without conceitedness novel without

True glory consists in doing what deserves a place in history, writing what deserves to be read, and in so living as to make the world happier and

better for our living in it. Expect not praise without envy until id. Honors bestowed on the illustrious dead have in them no admixture of envy; for the living pity the dead; and pity and envy, like oil and vinegar, assimilate not.

Educate all the faculties and propensities of children; but, above all, see that the conscience, the balance wheel of the moral system, is trained unto perfect accord with the principles or

positive truth and absolute justice. If Satan ever laughs it must be at hypocrites. They are the greatest dupes he has. They serve him better than on whose last steps I climb, when will return the glory of your prime?" what is still more extraordinary, they submit to greater mortifications than

the sincerest Christians. What is death? To go out like a light, and in a sweet trance to forget ourselves and all the passing phenome na of the day as we forget the phantom of a fleeting dream; to form as in a dream new connections with God's world; to enter-into a more exalted sphere, and to make a new step up man's graduated ascent of creation.

The Gardens of Rome

Rome is the city of gardens. Where ise can we fecall anoli masses of evergreen verdure, such thickets of aloe nave less care.

and lendsk, such groves of umbrageous pines, embowering the vast and stately palaces within the walls? While the villas beyond their stern

enclosure are set in clipped silences of box and yew, and shaded by solemn groves of ilex and bay, others (like the

waters and fantastic shapes of Triton We shall all be perfectly virtuous and Nereid; the maidenhair mantles, fronds, and the sunshine steals through If we cannot live so as to be happy, the boughs and the fancy conjures up the sylvan goat-footed gods, dancing to wild clash of cymbal and horn, upon What is defeat? Nothing but education level lawns, while Hemadryads tion, nothing but the first step to some- crouch and listen amid their leafy boughs. The Church of St. Sabina has appropriated the site and stately marble columns set up in honor of the gods. The great St. Dominic once abode in the adjoining convent and planted a certain orange tree, still vigorous and green, and covered with flowers and

fruit. Hither, too, fled St. Thomas Aquinas, pursued by his mother's tears and lamentations to the very door of and so the hands are not becoming disthe monastery; and within the walls of Keep carefully out of a quarrelsome the church St. Gregory read his famous Homilies, for the building dates from Well, Barnard evidently was not posted the fourth century, as an inscription in Have the courage to provide enter- mosaic testifies. St. Sabina lies beneath tainment for your friends within your the altar.

The Ludovisi gardends, widely ranging and richly planted, offer as their proud contribution to Roman heritages Guercino's beautiful fresco of the Dawn driving horses up the pearly slopes of heaven. The light of the new-born day is upon her face; the faint breeze gent-ly lifts her hair; flowers are scattered perfection. But mind you, sir, you beneath her chariot wheels. Before Our happiness depends less upon the beneath her chariot wheels. Before art of pleasing than it does upon a her speed the flying Hours, bearing softness or hardness of paim."

uniform disposition to please. their unknown gifts to men: "No," he promised, I will identify the

The slow sail hours that bring us all things ill." Behind the car, the beautiful Genius birds of night.

The gallery of statuary boasts the Ludovisi Juno, colossal, stately, divinely fair. Silence reigns upon her parted lips; the calm of majestic repose rests upon her serene and level brows. Hers "that large utterance of the earthly gods," which, when she speaks | turn down wrong corners of visiting cards will compel us to silence. In the am-pler wither, amid which she is wont to dwell, what knows she of our world of a visit to a lady in Boston, sent up her petty woe? where old Hesiod puts it, card with the corner turned down—a thing by day as well as by night, diseases that should never be done when the person unbidden haunt mukind, silently bearing ills to men." But of all these her made by a reflaced young lady, suggests The moment we feel angry in controversy we have already ceased striving for truth and begun striving for ourselves.

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Philanthropy, like charity, must be.

Ing ills to men." But of all these between the desirableness of a little technical information for girls brought up in parts of the country where card cliquette is less the Ludovisi Juno. But who that has ever visited the Villa Albani can, if he person called upon, inquiry should be

The moment we feel angry in controversy we have already ceased striving for truth and begun striving for the gods themselves cannot recall the desirableness of a little technical inbaked and return it to the oven for a few minutes to color. To be eate; the New England Acoustic Telephor cold, with or without cream.

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Haven. The lower for a country where card cliquette is less the Ludovisi Juno. But who that has ever visited the Villa Albani can, if he person called upon, inquiry should be Philanthropy, like charity, must be gin at home. From this centre our would, forget the fragment of Greek made at the door if the lady is at home, culture there so issigning preserved. culture there, so jealously preserved that bas relief, I mean, of Mercury there may be no mistake as to the visitor's band's arms? Words can give no idea day, on which the lady of the house has sponses of nature to the emotions of passion of affection that the messenger is not at home, either the whole right-hand benefit of them.

shoulder; his classes need with such the hall-table. When the person visited is not at home, either the whole right-hand end, or the upper right-hand corner, or the grasp, yet by a slight-movement of his card may be turned down, as a token that entwining arm expresses that he gazes the visitor has called in person. The best not unmoved upon their tender and enway to make what the French call the

most consummate triumphs of genius. down card, as it would be too great a tax But the Doria Pamphili gardens sumpelled to receive each guest agin, sepamons us to gather cyclamen and hya-cinth amid their shades and waters and man in the world as he is a suggestion cinth amid their snades and waters and one's presence in town, and may also be garden of Galba, and upon the green sent on departure, marked "P. P. C."—
Have the courage to show your realtar representing the Pius Antonius spect for honesty in whatever guise it. garden of Galba, and upon the green and level lawn stands a little heathen altar representing the Pius Antonius Imp, sacrificing to his household gods. No sod here is ever turned or soil removed, but fragments of sculpture, sarcophagi, busts and cippi or funeral urns widely adoped in America; is a small cophagi, busts and cippi or funeral urns widely adoped in America; is a small made more effective, if of one color, the fragments of sculpture and the Calumba. where are there two things so opposite and yet so nearly related, so unlike are brought to light; and the Columba card, not much more than half the size of and yet often so hard to be distinguished from each other, as humility and fect. In a square chamber approached by a stair and a door are the many the American custo n. It is much better niches, each of which contains in its never to turn a card down than to turn it pictured urn the ashes and half-condown not according to rule, for not to turn sumed bones of some dead and gone it is of no consequence, while, for instance, Roman of Imperial time. The walls to send a turned-down card to a lady who are ornamented with graceful arabes is at home does betray ignorance of the ques of bird and flower, of genii and social "convenances" one is attempting to fruit. A group of dwarfs disturbed in observe.

their antics by a crocodile advancing from a lake is curiously grotesque. In an instant we are transported back! some twenty centuries as we linger over by post.

the sharply cut and graceful inscript Do not press a favor where you see ions to the conjux dulcissime, or the will be unwelcome. loved and lamented filli et filloof those Treat all the guests you meet at your several cippi are not unfrequently ac your equals. commodated; with praiseworthy econocatacombs range from these princely gardens to Rome, of which the view,

ful imaginable, and prompts one to ex-claim, with Shelley:

Soon marshes will resound with vocal quickly made are quickly broken. noises which many doubtless will attribute to frogs. These sounds, however, are not. Everybody laughs when the come from the throats of tonis, not plumes are borrowed; but if they are frogs. Only the male ton 1 sings, and imaginary the laugh may change into a when visitors to the country seat them. frown.
selves on door steps in the pleasant A young lady should remember that selves on door steps in the pleasant evenings of May and June to listen to the singing of the frogs in a neighboring

The place the the property of a westthy family in Fifth avenue, New York. The oracle, President Barnald of Columbia College, was disquissing on the thorough ness with which genuine good breeding imbued a human being with refinement.
"With my eyes blinded, as they are," he remarked—he wore eye bandages because of temporary inflammation—"I could probably distinguish by a shake of the hand between a person of refinement and

Soft Hands Will of Date.

a person of coars "Let us test you. Mr. Barnard." said the mischievous young hostess.
"Agreed," said he.

Here let me interpolate some intormation as to the fashion in hands. There was a time, not long ago, when the elegant | ful of the moralities. A chair belie slept with greased hands in old gloves with a figure of Venus embroidered and by day kept them carefully hidden upon it, made by the pastor's daughfrom the sun, like mushrooms growing white in a cellar, so that they might look the deacons, after solemn consideration, and feel as though they they had never to be unfit for sale at a church fair. come in contact with anything rougher and so the hands are not becoming dis-

torted, though they will never again be quite so small or soft as they were. in this material matter, for he fell precipitately into the trap set for him. "I will call in my maid," said the rogue, "and you shall shake hands with which you can stamp your pattern her. She is illiterate and can hardly say yourself, the expense is trifling. A boo' without violating some grammatical rule. She's without a bit You shall also shake hands with a young lady who, as you will admit when told

uniform disposition to please.

their unknown gifts to men:

'No," he promised, I will identify the brella will be glad to know that that is 65,381 persons are dependent upon this lady and the maid solely by the subtle of without remedy. A preparation of great industry, of whom 20,000 reside characteristics of their clasp. Nevertheless, he declared that the maid, who was brought in to give him her small. of the Day, bearing the torch, occupies smooth, pliant hand, was the lady, and ing which makes the umbrella about as

If you hit the mark, you must aim a her knee, a sleeping child beside her, their hands for pleasure, the novels with this also. little above it; every arrow that flies and around her flit the wide winged hily-fingered and velvet-palmed heroines will have to be revised.

The Etiquette of Cards. Visiting cards play so large a part in the understand their use. It is not a crime to trancing farewell. This fragment "visit of digestion," after a dinner, or the should be, if it is not, the despair of the call after an evening party, is—except in modern world, as it is truly one of the cases of real intimacy—to leave a turned—

Social Science. You must never send a visiting card

long past days. Within a single recess friend's table, for the time being, as In another man's house do not take my of space. It is said that extensive upon yourself to play the host—not even

The touchstone of good manners is seen through the stems of the pines and the way in which a man behaves to his ilex groves, is one of the most delight—superiors or inferiors.

ful imaginable, and prompts one to ex-

entitled to a welcome, but wished to take no undue advantage of it. Do not rush into a friendship everybody you meet. Friendships so Never profess to be that which you

ence is golden, and not to speak too often or too long or too glibly. Let mill-pond they are in reality listening to the singing of male toads. So says it beso said that if we forget the speech Professor Bickmore.

LONDON PHYSICIAN-"I really cappor decide what is the matter with you, sir.

What is your profession?' don invalid—"I am a journalist." "Ah! perhaps that explains it. Excessive brein work causes many physiual complications. Do you take any

... Oh, yes, I play lawn tennis often, am a society editor, you know." "A what?"

"I write for the Court Journal." "Ant"
"Yes. Shall I resign my position?" "Oh, no; only find something to same way. A few inches of sand or occupy your mind." sawdust is first poured into each keg;

Hoosiak churchmen are very watchter at Vincennes, Ind., was declared by

than satin. It is wholly different now; A BH AUTIFUL tidy for the back of a athletic sports are in high approval. The large chair is made of a square piece of daughter of wealth grasps oars, tennis cloth about ten inches each way; on this bats, bridle reins and tricycle handle-bars, is sewed patchwork of plush and velvet a very great annoyance. all without gloves, and she is proud of the in the form of a wide-spread fan. The culous palms which ensue, and the red corners of the block are of black velvet, rosiness of the knuckles that used to be and on the top, drooping over the fan the hue of the lily. Her liking for out is a spray from a moss-rose bunch, in door exercise has not yet taken her into ribbon embroidery. The edge is fin-the base-ball field, where her fingers might ished with lace. This design is pretty

> REALTY handsome mats are made felt with borders of daisies and of golden-rod, or of poppies and green leaves, worked with crewels. If you purchase the patterns so much used now by very pretty mat is of blue felt with many, and other iron mines in Spain. scroll-like border, worked with yellow. Scarlet and canary color, olive and old gold are all very tastefully used together.

Any one who has had the misfortune to injure the coating of a rubber um- dren of the workmen, it is estimated that damar varnish and asphaltum in about in dwellings attached to the works. equal quantities, with a little turnentine, will make an easily applied coater, child, as to others; for they are more one of the alcoves of the summer house, that the lady, who had a leathery hand in good as new again. Spots on goesa-important to you than any other.

Opposite sits a woman with a book on his, was the servant. If girls go on using mer coats and cloaks can be covered

> TRANSPARENT PUDDING. — Butter pudding-dish and line it with slices-of stewed or ripe fresh fruit or preserves in the bottom of the dish Flavor to taste with grated nutmeg and stir in lightly the stiffly-beaten whites breaks distinguish the seco made by a refined young lady, suggests and add four tablespoonfuls of sugars as long as this;—. the desirableness of a little technical in-

good vinegar and add to it four pounds of sugar; boil for a few minutes and remove any scom that may arise; then take clingstone perches that are fully band's arms? Words can give no idea of the tender grace of the attitudes, of given out that she will stay at home to see the truth, the nature, the pathos of the triends, no card should be sent up to these figures. Her hand rests upon his shoulder; his clasps hers with such a shoulder; his clasps hers with such a the hall-table. When the person visited the jar closely, and set it in a cool tapping the transmitter. Conversation and stored away for future use.

The human is supposed to be far

made more effective, if of one color, by having the figures outlined with gay

and then, after neatly and carefully paring or dressing their fruit. cool a any remaining errors are eliminated. few pieces at a time, or only as many as they can oversee, carefully lifting each piece out of the syrup the moment it is done.

Polyrade Sauce. - Mince an onion; fry it a yellow color, with butter in a patiently hammered into a cylinder by stew-pan; pour on a guil of vinegar; let hand. The mottled Damascene or striit remain on the fire until a third of ated appearance is produced by a set of it is boiled away; then add a pint of wires of different sorts of iron, twisted gravy or stock, a bunch of parsiey; two or three cloves, pepper and salt, let it boil a minute; thicken it with a little flour and butter; strain it and turn. Then they are sealed against one remove any particles of fat.

JAM OF GREEN GAGES.—Put ripe fifty. green gages into a kettle with yery little water, and let them stew until soft, then rub them through a sieve or cast-iron spoke wheel, fill it up and colander, and to every pint of pulp put a pound of white sugar powdered fine; then put it in a preserving kettle over the fire, stir it until the whole is of the consistence of jelly, then take it dry, after which the operation can be off; put the marmalade in small jars or repeated if a thicker coating of emery tumblers and cover. Any sort of is desired. When the wheel is worn, plums may be done in this manner.

FRESH marmalade is the most valu-

SCIENTIFIC

To those who carry on any operations requiring much hammering or bound a simple means of deadening the no of their work is a great relief. Beveral methods have been suggested, but the best are probably these: 1. Bubber cushions under the legs of the work bench. Chambers' Journal describe a factory where the hammering of fifty ithe was scarcely sudible in the room below, their benches having under each leg a rubber cushion. Kegs of sand or sawdust applied in the on this is laid a board or block, upor which the leg rests, and round the leg and block is poured fine dry sand on sawdust. Not only all noise, but all vibration and shock are prevented; and an ordinary anvil, so mounted, may be used in a dwelling house without annoying the mahitants. To amateurs whose workshops are almost always located in dwelling houses, this device affords a cheap and simple relief from DR. THOMAS D. SPENCER SAYS & man's birth is more painful than his death.

This may be so, but we would rather

be born twice than die once

At Herr Krupp's works at E wen there are nearly 37 miles of railway lines, 28 locomotives, 883 wagons, 40 miles of elegraph wire, 85 stations and 55 Morse instruments. The number of furnace of all sorts is 1453. There are 439 boil engines, representing a total of 185,000 horse-power. Herr Krupp has three coal mines in the neighborhood of Essen, 550 iron mines throughout Ger The experimenting grounds at Weppen cover seventeen kilometres. In 1860 the number of men engaged in the Essen foundry was 1764; ten days later it was 7084: to-day, 20 000 find employmen there. Reckoning the wives and chil-

How the hundreith part of a second is measured is told in the Washington Post. It says: "The chronograph, a its name implies, is a time-writer. Without it the division of time into the nundredth part of a second—a division so small that the mind can hardly appreciate it -would be impossible. If stale sponge cake an inch thick. Put is a revolving cylinder, bearing a fountain-pen attached to a magnet. As the upon the pendulum of the clock swings its sec cake. Best to a cream the yolks of onds it sends the electric ourrent to the eight eggs, quarter of a pound of magnet. The latter gives a nervous sugar and half a pound of butter. click, and the pen marks a small but distinct break on the paper. These of the eggs. Pour the mixture over space between them is measured by fine the fruit and bake half an hour. Bent divisions on a slip of steel. A second the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth in time, measured by space, is about

Some fifty of the telephones made by Company are in operation in New box about double the size of the Blake transmitters, with a piece of black silk stretched lightly across a hole in the box are united at this centre, where place for a week or two; then pour off can be distinctly heard over these lines the liquor and boil it as before, after for a distance of three miles. There which return it to the peaches, boiling can be but two instruments on any hot, which should be carefully covered single line. This telephone is the invention of a young man in Bridgeport.

Professor W. A. Rogers produces a more intelligent than the brute crea- perfect screw by the tollowing process: tion, and yet ordinarily the street car An ordinary well-constructed lathe is horses answers the bell much quicker used and outs of various depths are taken on a preliminary screw for the purpose producing a screw nearly free from the errors of the leading screw. This screw is then ground with a nut out in the THE FRENCH make the best and clear-est preserves because they spare no fect, it is then put in the place of the pains. They first prepare a syrup of, leading screw, and another screw cut and then after neatly and carefully from it by the same method, whereby

> A gun with a real twist barrel is a costry article. Instead of being rolled from a plate or skelp between grooved rollers, and welded at one rapid operation, as most guns are now made, it is into cables and then welded into small square bars. These are placed side by side, heated to a weld, and given a half another by repeated taps with a small hammer. The strands of fine wire for the cables number from thirty-five to

the gine can be washed off with hor water, and fresh glue, etc., be again applied. Polishing buffs can be made able preserve, as it is useful in preparing desserts. It makes good sauce with almost any kind of pudding.

Only bost give will an article of moderately irregular shape to be polished all over.

To make an emery wheel, take a

THY MOTHER

Lead the mother tandarl Once her arm was thy support Now she leans on thin See upon her loving face. Those deep lines of care: Think-it was her foll for the Left that record there.

Ne'er forget her tireless watch Kept by day and night, Taking from her step the grace, From her eye the light Cherish well her faithful heart. Which, thro weary years, Echoed with its sympathy All thy smiles and tears. Thank God for thy mother's love;

Guard the priceless boon For the bitter parting hour Cometh all too s on. When thy grateful tenderness Loses power to save, Than thy mother's grave.

A MODERN DELUGE.

A year before, the place had been wild, unbroken prairie, with here and there tracts of woodland. The peopl had come with the advancing railroad and there was now a town. They called it Bay City, possibly from the fact that there was no bay there. The nearest stream of any size was ten miles to the eastward, and this was only navigable for light steamers at high stages of the water. With that curious completeness of modern frontier life, the town within ninety days of the time the first rough shanty was put up had a postoffice, churches, school-house, stores and saloons. The people had arrived.

settled down, laid out the city, and assumed a certain state of civilization within the space of three months. Though coming from fourteen different nations, total strangers to each other, and hardly able to master the legal language of their adopted country. they seemed to imbibe at once with the free air of the prairie that spirit of fraternity, helpfulness and good nature that characterizes the Western American. With it all there was also the deoper human nature that underlies all tougues and nationalities.

in these raw, unpainted houses lived men and women, young children, young spring friendship, sweet domestic life, hope, jealousy, patience, virtue, selfishness and love. It was not all of life to grub up the rough sod, to fell the tree to plant, to build fences, to buy and ell and make a home. When night fell, and the lovers' moon rose above ragged woods, there were young men and maidens, shining eyes un ler homely hoods, and whisperings on the silent, open prairie, where only the stars coul-

Among those thus thrown together in a new land, as it were in an edity of the mighty stream of immigration, was ly released from Prussian military service too late to be of any value to himself, had taken a quarter section, and with some help from the neighbors. particularly the Americans, had reared me kind of a honce just at the edge of the woods. Here with him lived Mina, stout of heart and strong of limb, his daughter and more than helpmeet. Wife and mother there was none. She slept near Bingen on the

gins, from Vermont, half farmer, half sailor, a wanderer with neither home yellow shanty, and lived alone, his ownhousekeeper, man-of-all-work, gardener and carpenter. There were whisperdian some draw some water. It seemed like the with it to the kara, and then as quickly case being close behind Silas. He had sense wanting, a witless creature, visionary and unpractical. This last, in the sky. By its uncertain light lour-norse wagon loaded with men, wo-she saw Silas toiling in frantic haste at men and children was driven at frantic sayed," said Silas, "Come out, all of own dulness, Honesty, simplicity and He had a few tools, chiefly an axe. skill, and his services were always in request. He seemed a shy man, re silent, and not social. This. too, was against him, in the opinion o

himself. His life from his youth up had been so rough, so marked by toil neglect and hardship, that he had grown patiently dull. He had not yet waked up to human life. He had been too large the walls of the structure and shutter coated with clay and jammed it neglect and hardship, that he had grown up to numan life. He had been too set fire to this also so that the building struggling for food. Mina came and he lived. He was at the rough shed that served as a railway station struggling to entire destruction. Some shed that served as a railway station of the new station at the triple struggling for food. The new station into the one window, where it seemed into the one window, into the one window, where it seemed into the one window, where it seemed into the one window, into the one window, into the one window, into the one window, where it seemed into the one window, where it seemed into the one window, into the one window, where it seemed into the one window, into the o when she and her father were set down on the raw prairie, weary, frightener and sud it was dangerous to build such over the crack round the shutter.

The mat all title dazed at the strange place a fire in such a dry time, when the Before it was half done a dozen frantic his head. and stranger people. He had even spoken her about her baggage, and only kindling-wood. He pointed to with bundles, some with children in I fetched ye in, thinking—wa'al—offered all as beyond building for spoken her about her baggage, and two large tubs standing near, each filled their arms, they mus along the man standing near, each filled their arms, they mus along the man standing near, each filled their arms, they mus along the man standing near, each filled their arms, they mus along the man standing near, each filled their arms, the man standing near that Dutch-the man standing near that arms and standing near that arms are standing near that butch-the man standing near that arms are standing near that are standing near that arms are standing near that arms are standing near th stood not a word, and yet she did un-

Six months passed and a new ma had been born of full stature in that place. He was a thinker, an observer and an inventor. If he toiled before, now he worked. If they had thought him stupid once now they called him insane. He saw Mina every day, for her father's land adjoined his own He could not name. It seemed too good to name or speak of, except to himself.

He could not tell her. He could only Rents will be high, and if was save both? show her, some day, by some grand comes to wass, cargo will be liable to be deed, and then she would know and thrown overboard to save life. Under-

His new birth made him an observer, get beyond coutrol, nothing could save papers o'vally here, and if rents are not the place, the farms, the houses, or too high Vo like to store 'em against It was all she could say in English, even the people. Flight would be like." nearly impossible. Where could they

go from the fire that outran the wind? Where could they hide from a tempest thing, if need came, for Mina, to invention. He would prepare for that ireadful day—the coming of fire. Not the like."

pointment.

Mebbe she likes that kind."

Already he had interested enough of

with swift homes to run to the river "Mebbe not. We'll see when it that were idle. He would stay and fight he fire. He would build an ark afety against the deluge of smoke and changed from one extreme to another.

They had called Silas Higgins a crazy flame. He thought much about the matter, and even neglected his work lool. Now he was the wisest and clearnd wandered about the country, spade He ly the richest man on the section. He ic hand, in search of something, soon found it, almost a mile from the town, and at once sold part of his land —two banks of unknown capacity for Nothing happened for three weeks, eemed a worthless tract of land on the banks of a little run. He smiled in a quiet way to himself when the bargain been in plain sight of the main street.

my brickyard. It was not for this he bought the clay and a lager beer garden had been be killed, and I'll do it. Open the door, bank. He wanted the clay for another purpose, and the idea of making bricks was an afterthought. That was a little notion that would keep. First he must plenty of leisure and money. prepare for the deluge. Already four played the fiddle at the saloon, and by passed in.
weeks had passed without rain. The day was elten at the yellow shanty of dust in the rough streets was almost | the Landerfelts. Silas Higgins seemed seen a suspicious glare on the far south parience that is born of much disap ern horizon, where the grass seemed to meet the sky. "The day o' judgment is lcafin' dance, and she likes that. He does not

".teofte The next day he hired a man and his land in the village. The man shoveled up wealth and did not know it, and was content with two dollars a day and was content with two dollars a day the little capital in the place to start a will get here."

for self and horse, As for Silas, he the little capital in the place to start a will get here."

when Gott! He bewildrefused all offers of work and ataid at small brickyard, and he had given up "Mein Gott! mein Gott! He bewildrefused all offers of work, and staid at small brickyard, and he had given up home busy in one corner of his land, his carpentry to become a manufacturer. well removed from trees or other build. It was nightfull the second time he met ings. By nightfall he had set up in the them. They were walking arm in arm of clay and water and then leaped out pleasures they are invariably and suddenly ground a stockade of stout posts, making an enclosure almost thirty feet low in the north, a fant glare in the square, with a narrow opening at one side, which seemed to serve as a gate. sky, and as he passed Mina stopped and round his head, splashing the wet clay a crumb of consolation to the Societies, Without and within, the stockade was in rather wild English asked him what over it and upon his body covered with laths, while birch brush it meant.

covered with laths, while birch brush it meant.

'it's the day o' judgment, And, was woven in between the posts in a rade kind of oasket work.

the structure will curious questions as to its object. Wus it house, pound, corral, or what? To all of which he means ark o' safety." He seemed to work upon the thing with a sort of mad the wrong way. There is no danger; dragged along over the smouldering car, and from the columns of the average laste, eating his meals in the open air, and if there were, I would take care of grass past the blazing fence, not one newspaper, there is no branch of learning haste, eating his meals in the open air, scarcely sleeping at all, and toiling you. nineteen hours in one day. By the day brought from his pit was tempered | with no appetite, and heavy with disapwith water, and with a big wooden pointment, and filled with a vague dread and waited patiently till it subsided.

trowel he plastered over the entire of something he could ot define. Just Not a word was said during the who

heavy coat of clay. Now were the people convinced the and opened the door. There was no Mow were the people convinced the man was insane. Even Mina, who had need of a lamp. It was as light as day, marcies, I guess it's bout over."

ten, where one, if it were the right en man was insane. Even Mina, who had need of a lamp. It was as light as day. He tore down the door, and they all would have been sufficient. Not refer the right enter t watched the work from her father's and he saw in the road a team, with house, was moved to a mixture of pity two men unloading a huge trunk. By and doubt-doubt of her own feelings the door stood the Eastern man. iusane. U ice, in the night, she had open the trunk and take your pay out o' risen to wait on her father, who was what ye find." ailing, and had gone out in the dark to The two men took the trunk and ran filed slowly out, the man with the violin approach of dawn, for there was a row ran back to their team. Just then a glow in the sky. By its uncertain light four-horse wagon loaded with men, woins crazy scheme. She stood watching speed past the house. There were unobserved for a moment, and then shouts and cries in the air. Above all He had a few tools, obtains an exe, the heard through the stillness of the rose a deep, sullen roar—a something which he could with wonderful heard through the stillness of the rose a deep, sullen roar—a something who heard through the refrain of some old Paritan advancing through the forest behind a wrete

the house, sure that he was not issane, scream by the gate, and ran bare-headed out." saved his money, which in the eyes of the salconkeepers and patrons was a serious fault.

He was, in truth, a man ignorant of Having covered the walls with clay Having covered the walls with clay in truth, a man ignorant of Having covered the walls with clay in truth, a man ignorant of Having covered the walls with clay in truth, a man ignorant of Having covered the walls with clay in truth, a man ignorant of the creature out, and he stood cowering in the creature out and the creatur of the people remonstrated with him, he took up wet clay and plastered it all master?"

surprise it remained intact. By night and ready to close, ne fire burned out, and the next day "Don't be scart, Keep outside as adull brick red. The work was complete, and Silas sat in his house taking much needed rest, the Landerfelts' he never knew. Mina "Don't! It's burnt pretty bad. Never note," said Gilbert. when one of the older settlers, a sharp-stood by the door stupefied with horror. laced Yankee, called at the open door. They had no horse. Whither could ye loved me." had often tried to speak to her, but it had not been a happy conversation, and yet it served to thrill him with some.

"Heen lookin' at that ark o' yours. They find no horse. Watther couldn' they fly before such a sea of fire? Her father seemed to have become utterly yet it served to thrill him with some.

Goin' to charge much for storage o' helpless, and lay upon the bed and convergence and veluable." yet it served to thrill him with some. Come to charge middle for storage of helpless, and is, and is,

stand?" "No. Storage and insurance is His new birth made him an observer, and this is what he observed; the one great danger that overhing the town looks o' things last night. There's posed he had come perhaps to die with the great danger that overhing the town looks o' things last night. There's posed he had come perhaps to die with the fluid extract bloodroot, two pounds, the attention of Conly and the spectators. was fire. If a forest fire should ever smoke in the air new. Got some them. "No, no! Go-you go -run-run!"

watch the thing half a minute."

"Mein fader."

Then he was gone. How he reached

noaned. Mina met him at the door.

"The gara was not built for cargo; He entered the house and took the sick muslin.

it's for passengers. I'll take your stuff, man on his back, and then together if trouble comes, but it will cost you they started—she blindly, being half ten dollars a day for every square foot dre of space, and if I must throw it out to them. Half the town was on fire. All save life, out it will ge." the sky was an oven, the woods were "Folks will never look themselves in a furnace. It's hot breath was in their that oven. It's only fit for papers and faces.

On reaching the kars they found it tightly closed. The people had sel-fishly gone inside and left them to their

. "Open the door!—Open the door, or I will tear it down!" The heat was intolerable, the smoke blinding. He laid his burden on the owned a clay bank and a cafe deposit ground and looked at Mina.

day. These wretches have stole it: but | which the following is one of the best: they shall die with us. I'll rum it in and the brick but would have been for- half a minute. Anyway, I can die with nervous temperament, for which one is no gotten had not its black and red walls you, and that's something. Open more responsible than for the color of been in plain sight of the main street, the door, or I break the hull thing to one's eyes, have things to fight against and was complete. The ignorant section that the practically sold a mine—2 mine of the practically sold a mine—2 mine of the practically sold a mine—2 mine of the practical but houses going up, and for all who would there was a movement inside as it

alumina, most precious of metals, but houses going up, and for all who would wrapped in the dull disguise of a day work, plenty to do at good wages, some humanity was struggling with Bilas made little progress with his love brutal selfishness. Then the door was Guess she'll have me when I put up affair. Mina seemed more distant than opened slightly.

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Guess she'll have me when I put up affair. Mina seemed more distant than opened slightly.

Guess she'll have me when I put up affair. Mina seemed more distant than opened slightly.

opened, where at night there was music or I'll destroy ye altogether."
and dancing. Among these was one It seemed almost too late. It seemed almost too late. The doo handsome youth who seemed to have was pried open, and Mina crept in, and He then her father, now quite senseless, was

'Wait a bit now till I fix it all snuc.' He thrust both hands into the tub inbearable. Three nights before he had to accept the situation with that quiet | clay outside the door, and plastered over the cracks round the window as if to make doubly sure. "She'll have him. He kin fiddle and "Mein Gotti Look at him!"

To his surprise, Mina stood beside ound somewhere. It's time the ark was work over much, nor sile his hands, him. She had crept out again, and Mebbe she likes that kind." stood pointing toward the street.

The stranger's suit—for such it There, reeling and stumbling along; cart to team clay from his new mine to seemed appeared to prosper. Twice was a man with a violin case under hi

"Let him die. It is too late. He never

it meant.

"Mina, I love you. Good-by."

van Kos

"It's the day o' judgment, And. The people inside the hut began to

Miss Mina, if was comes to was,

close the door again, and one of them At nightfall the people gathered about | don't try to run. It will outrun the | roughly pulled Mina toward the door fastest horse. Don't run, but come to Sie broke away and stood gazing into the flery furnace with her arm before Her companion, who plainly underher face to keep away the heat. It was would only reply, "It's a kara," which stood better than Mina, laughed, and all the work of a moment. The creasaid to her in German: "The wind is ture fell twice, but was somehow

cond too soon. "The day had been hot and suitry, The door, damaged by the attempts third-day a heavy flat roof had been with a fitful breeze and yellow sky, to close it, seemed about to fall, but disposal almost every one can make himadded, supported by rough posts sunk The air seemed pungent and full of Silas stood ready, and at every tiny self understood, but too often the number in the ground within the structure, strange odors. Toward night the wind puff of smoke that entered he simed a of words used is out of all proportion to he narrow opening had been left for changed suddenly, and blew hot and wad of wet clay to keep out the thin the ideas. The peculialy nervous tema door, and a square hole near the roof dry from the northwest. Silas prepared fingers of the fire. The heat within seemed intended for a window. From his evening meal with his own hands, the place was fearful, yet none commost Americans, lead them to express carpenter he turned plasterer. The dry as was his custom, and sat down listless, plained. It was, indeed, an ark of themselves in a vague, verbose fashion. safety. They heard the deluge go past They are too long in getting at the pun structure, with nt and within, with a sa he sat down there came a hurried two hours they were prisoners in the remember the two or three words, that knock at the door. He took a lamp, but At last Silas groke and said:

would put their thoughts in a compact, knock at the door. He took a lamp, but. At last Silas spoke and said: "We kin just thank the Lord for His intelligible form,

of ashes, brilliantly haps of the people, and dimly wondering if it were not they who were the river. If we never get back, bust nothing saved but life. The fire had "Here it is. Measure it yoursell burning town; not a house or a fence burned close up to the kara on every side, and left it unscathed. They all

> ecuug to it through all. "Batter call the poll and see who's ye, and give yer names. Are all of ye exactness are not qualities that are con-

the town. The road was filled with still. He was the first to get in. It was travagance and insuccerty, which strictly the town. The road was filled with a still. He was the first to get in. It was travagance and inspectify, which strictly speaking, are forms of dishonesty, is shut you and the gal and the old man great, especially if one wishes to create

> with the violin?" The creature with the violin case

The man looked at Mina, and shook

derstand, and blushed and smiled upon | uo harra. Many idlers gathered near | Randy hands seemed to catch the | "there be times when it don't make no to see the thing burn lown, but to their hint, and in a moment the door was hung kinder difference what company is Patt, who had likewise been the teacher round. I built this ark for you against of Couly. One day the two bassos met the curious mud-colored hut had put on long as ye kin to save the air. Just love ye, and ye must jedge between us of Conly. One day the two bassos met the curious mud-colored hut had put on long as ye kin to save the air. Just love ye, and ye must jedge between us of Conly. One day the two bassos met the curious mud-colored hut had put on long as ye kin to save the air. Just love ye, and ye must jedge between us -that-that thing and me." She took his arm, and he winced.

> A New York foundry has a steam times a minute. Passers-by imagine that it is a Chicago girl taking her

The Indiana Pharmacist says that Dissolve the rock candy by heating with the water; and the whisky, tolu Victoria's Demoitic Despoties

The blographies of queens and their use to any of the n. This dreary fate might have happened by a mero accident of birth. It is a narrow escape. To be a queen prince or princess is drudgery and thraidom. The letters cess Alice, like all literary emanations from persons of royal birth her cramped and monotonous court life give strong evidence of its emptiness. But throughout the pituful revelation this truly good and self-sacrificing princess wrote occasional truthful observations, of

more responsible than for the color of to put up with unknown to those of quiet and equable dispositions, who are frequently no feeling of nerves—still less of irritable nerves. One can overcome a great deal, but alter one's self one cannot." Queen Victoria apparently has a manua for opposition. While her subjects are comparatively free, her sons and daughters are in bondage. She is more deserving of the title "Madame Veto" than was the infortunate Marie Antoinette during the French revolution. The Queen cartails sociability, customs, high neck dresses, ormions, plans, pastimes, Princes an Princesses: Everything and everybody connected with the royal family are sub mitted to her august approval, and she seldom approves of anything but piety, prudence, precedence and unlimited hard work performed by others in her name. hardest worked of all the court slaves. They are forced to pass a great portion of their time in presenting flags, opening schools, hospitals, charities, bazars, presiding at all varieties of public functions and State ceremonies, and Taying of corner stones of churches, piers, and m working tor their future popularity. And in the Suddenly Silas sprang into the tub midst of their few breathing spells and

> van Rossas and the rest of the discontented Being Understood

the Nihiliste, the dynamiters, the O'Done

The importance of the art of being able to express one's self, either m conestimated. Yet, if one may judge from the talk of his neighbors in a railway newspaper, there is no branch of learning that considering its importance, is so perament, and the limited vocabulary of of what they are talking about; and when Not a word was said during the whole they reach this point their inability to ten, where one, if it were the right one, came forth, a sorry company in a desert quently this vagueness is a cloak assumed lighted by the tor the moment to cover imperfect information or ill-defined ideas regarding

the subject that is being discussed. desire to seem to know something about of which one-knows-little or nothing is the cause of much loose, meaningless talk, but which more oftener leaves a listener in such a state of uncertainty that he as "No, sir," said one man. "There's American, or even in that of a man of the impression that he is unusually elever; and simplicity and exactness of statement being oftentimes unattainable, give way to circumlocution and generalities. The result is that one gives at best only imperfect expression to his ideas.

Bellowing Bassos

A good story is told of John Gilbert, season in legitimate English opera.
"Jack," as his intimate friends call him. is a great "kidder," and occasionally indulges his fondness for a practical joke. When the lamented Conly was at the height of his artistic career, he visited his native city, Philadelphia, where Gilbert was then studying for the lyric stage with Signor Extore Buril, the half brother and only teacher of Adeline

"I'll wager you that I can break a pane of glass by simply swelling on one mind. It's all right. I always knew

"'I'll wager you'll not be able to do it, and that I will," said Conly.
"Done!" exclaimed Gilbert. Conly began the contest. The window hammer that strikes four hundred rattled violently, and though the glass did not break there was a great panic among the waiters. Then Gilbert tried and two panes were shattered at once. Conly owned up that he had lost, and was "Yes, I'll carry him, it you can the following makes a very good prepadicovered that Gilbert had placed a ration for bronchial irritations, coughs couple of friends outside the window, She did not understand. She did not and colds: Tincture tolu, two ounces; who played their parts admirably and

No editor has ever been elected though—she taked volubly in German and bloodroot; then strain—through President. This accounts tor our though the house and took the sick muslin.

JAMES G. BLAINE. For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

For Congress, -Second District, JAMES BUCHANAN,

In their insane desire to further injure the fair fame of Mr. Blaine, Mulligan, Fisher and their condjuters have overreached themselves. The last lot of letfrom furnishing any evidence to sub- the 28th. stantiate the charges made, contain much that will tend to vindicate him. They show that he was himself a victim of the unscrupulous machinations of Caldwell and Fisher, who retained from him certain bonds and securities on a lune of \$25,000 negotiated by him, and which were necessary to fulil his. contract with friends associated in the enterprise. The great anxiety which he expressed was because he did not receive the bonds to which he was entitled by contract. He said; "It is not a From the Mirror. question of money making with me. It

is simply a question of saving my word with others." Could any thing be more honorable? The very letter which Mr. Mulligan who has wilfully for eight roll names. years allowed an innocent man to rest est intentions of Fisher and Caldwell in filling to make good their promises upon which Mr. Blaine had borrowed a large sum of money. The light thus thrown rolf of delegates. upon the matter proves beyond peradventure that far from being himself a of a conspiracy which at first threatened with financial ruin, and which was after- as well as the ministry. wards used for the more terrible purpose he performed his part honorably, even though ruin stared him in the face; that the pledge of privacy was made at the suit of Fisher; that Fisher and Mulligan were without honor as they were without trust, and that James G. Blaine is, as he ever has been, an incorruptible statesman. He asks but for the people to read these letters themselves, dered. and not form their opinion from "edi- A good repast was provided in the basemen

ciousty preferred against him. better qualified to represent the district loway, C. Garrison; Mullica, D. U. Brown. in Congress than Mr. Buchanan. He is able, honest, thoroughly well versed in all the questiones that will come before of the times, and . Congress a staupch For utilizan and po-14 distribution

strong with the business men and man ufacturers and farmers, because they know that he is the intelligent and high-principled defender of their interests. He is strong with the workingmen, because they know that he is their true heit.

and heartfelt friend. He is strong with all good people, because he is an honorable and aud good man. Judge Buch-and Wm. Daniel, and that we will give them

In conversation with a prominent aubject-of the Mulligan letters, Hon. Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tongued and Ladies of the St. Paul's M. E. Church. terly impossible for an intelligent man held at Hammonton, after which, the meeting to torture a dishonest construction by adjourned. any fair inference out of the Blaine let. A Mass Meeting was, held in the evening ters. This is high Democratic author- which was well attended, and Rev. W. N. Og-

ity, but the opinion of an honest man, born, of Port Republic made an address on Tammany Hall "acquiesces in, albition." After which Rev. J. B. Graw gave a though protesting against, the unwise very stirring address which and the right ring. and injudicious" nomination of Gover- And will surely do good. nor Cleveland for president.

Neal Dow says he will vote for Mr. Blaine, Francis Murphy says he will,

too. The poet Whittler says he will, too. Mrs. Livermore save she will support him, too. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster says she will, too. These are the vary cream of temperance reformers and advocates. Yet some of our temperance advocates say they cun't. Oh, my! . "

The Christian Union, a staunch and earnest temperance paper, says: "That the Prohibition party stand for temperance vigorously; but one virtue can no more make a great party than it can make a good man."

8t. Mark's Church, - Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 21st, 1884. 7:30-A.M.3-Holy-Communion-10:30-Morning Prayer; and Litany. 2:30 r. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer

From Our County Papers.

THE MIRROR. Roy, Mr. Shrigley will preach in Union ters which they have published, so far | Hall on the last Sunday of this month,

Mrs. Henry J. Monfort left Hammonton on Monday, for a trip to her native home at Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Josic Fish is to teach in the kindnergarten school, at Haddonfield. this

Winter. She commences next week. We propose that a petition be sent in, to have the platform at the C. & A. station widened. It is not wide enough to accommodate the crowd of passengers that arrive and depart daily.

ATLANTIC COUNTY TEMPERANCE

The Atlantic County Temperance Allian met in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Atlantic City, Blaine has been repeatedly accused of on Sept. 11th, Rev. J. H. Boswell in the chair on the chair of the ch Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. now-appears among the rest, giving the W. N. Ogborn, of Port Republic, after which lie to Shurz and his unscrupulous asso Mr. Ogborn was appointed Secretary pro-tem. ciates and fastening the dishonor upon A committee of three were appointed to an to make our offer to all who are out of employ.

Mullion who has wilfully for eight vall names.

under so serious an imputation. And it reference to the locality of Port Republic, takis this letter which shows the dishon- ing the ground that more practical work should be done.

> Quite a large number of delegates were pres ent, from different parts of the county. On motion all persons present were ordered on the

spoke for their locality. Brother Garison conspirator Mr. Blaine was the victim spoke well for Linwood and urged the need of the officiary of the churches doing their duty Brother Chester, of Atlantic City spoke

of blackening his reputation. But ma- the organized forces among the liquor dealers lice relentlessly pursued, is sure to defeat | to render futile the efforts of temperance peoitself, as the letters published on Mon | ple, by purchasing land of no value and deedday indubitably show. They tell that ing it to different persons, so as to make them freeholders and thus continue their nefarious

The following committee was appointed of resolutions: Jos. Garison, J. Wagg, J. Wood ton Sr. Z. Mathews, Chas. Smith, A. H. Whitmore. Nominating Committee, D. S. Black man. Daniel Lacy, Nicholas Smith, Benj. Bur roughs, A. Chester.

On motion a recess until 1.39 o'clock was or

press," trusting to their sense of justice | delegates assembled for business. Committee on nomination reported, and tl for vindication from the charge malifollowing officers were elected:

Pres. Rev. J. H. Boswell, Vice Pres. Nich In the nomination of ex-Judge Bu Glas Smith, Treas. Peter B. Risley, Secretary, chanan, of Mercer, the Republicans of the W. N. Ogborn, Vice President, of the town-Second Congressional district have made | ships-Atlantic City, Thomas McGuire, Rev a singularly happy selection of a candi. J. S. Messeroll; Absecon, Benj. Burroughs date. There is no man in the district, Egg Harbor, Richard Smith; Hammonton nor even in the State of New Jersey H. T. Pressey; Hamilton, J. G. Crate; Gal The Committee on resolutions reported a

Whereas, Intemperance is the greatest evi

anan will be elected, and will make a dur support by both voice and vote.

Are class representative.—State Gazette. Opdyke in organizing voting leagues in this

Jos. Garrison, Ch. A. II. Whitmore, Sect. business man, Wednesday, upon the Z. U. Matthews, Alfred Wagg, Chas. A. Smith. A vote of thanks was tendered the Pastor Democratic orator, said that it was ut- On motion the next meeting was fixed to be

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\$15 per acre, cash.

J. C. RICHARDS,

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ELM. Our school house is to have a new stove; and grading in front would not

Mr. William Burgess is building an addition to his house, on Walker Road Weather is growing cooler, and poli tics are growing warmer. We are treated o an occasional free debate between the epresentatives of the various parties. Elm will do what she can toward elect-

Coal is being run over the N. J. S. very plentifully. Extra coal trains often | do all kinds of Laundry work in a satisfactory

Mr. Robert Pond formerly agent at Winslow, is doing an extensive busines at Vincland, in coal and wood. his former neighbors, are much pleased o learn of his success.

Miss Nettie Gates has returned home, from Atlantic City.

Shipping of fruit at Elm Station is getting light, but the shipment of Sweets" is beginning.

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the fact that it is an arricle that can be sold to good agents at once, but we have concluded to

hirty days' trial and fail to clear at least \$100 n this time, above all expenses, can return all paid for thom. Any agent, or general agent who would like ten or more counties and work them through sub agents for ninety days, and fails to clear \$750 above all expenses, can return all unsult and get their money back. No other employer of agents ever dared to make such offers, nor would we if we did not know tent wo dave ogents now making more double the amount we guarantee, and but two orders in one day. Our lurge descriptive cir-

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dress of all such they know. Address of once or you will less the hest chares ever effered t RENNER MANUFACTURING CO.,

A MARYELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Codar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly nimeted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his ago who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily usone iffty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a daty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

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Manamaker's.

We owe you a full statement of the fact about the adulteration of linen. It is getting worse and worse. This year itisgoing tobe worsethan ever before. Last year there was only one large store in Phila. delphia besides this that did not put in its windows cottonand-linen to be looked at for linen, and of course to be sold for linen. There is one store in New York in which linen is sure to be linen; and only one so far as we know.

Is it of any importance whether linen is pure or not?'-Cotton is prettier, evener, new : turns yellow and gets fuzzy, washed a few times. The smoothness and beauty of new cotton helps the substitution; for they tempt the eye and delude the judgment. Linen is lumpy, neversmooth; and yet the smoother it is, the more like cotton, the better. Is it any wonder that cotton is sold for linen? It is important that linen be linen.

Can vou tell which is which? In a difficult case not one merchant in ten can tell which is which, and be sure of it. When our buver goes to a maker of linens abroad, one of his first things to say is: "Don't offer meany funion goods." I may not detect the cotton to day. but I shall find it and hold you responsible for it:" Anybody is liable to get cotton in with his linen That isn't the trouble. Most merchants want it. They want the beauty and the price and the profit: and are willing to take their chance of reputation. And the public is by no means reluctant to be cheated. It will believe almost anything of what is pretty

and seems to be cheap. We are not saying that every merchant that sells cotton-and-linen cheats; far from it. 'We have already intimated that a very considerable part of the buying public wants cotton-and-linen, and doesn't want to be tolds of the fact. Most merchantssell what is wanted 'as it is. wanted. There's no cheating in that. But we don'to like the business. We pre fer to sell linen for linen, and nothing but linen for linen. And the reason we prefer it is because we think it a fairer thing to do, and in the long run more profitable.

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BATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

topics of local interest. Names of c respondents are requested, not for pul-cation, but as a guarantee of the reliab

TO RENT,—A PIANO. Enquire of Mrs. E.H. CARPENTER Post meeting this evening.

Council meeting Saturday even next, 27th inst. We hear that Burt Pressey

pected home next week. There are 798 names on the monton tax-list for 1884.

Elmer Packard is at home an -came Thursday night. Wm. Murphy's house is having a

Fall overcoat of paint put on. The Narrow Gauge depot platform has been rebuilt lately, in solid looking | Valentine Arnhater, S. A. Matthews, Esq.,

the wood-work of Richard Clark's new Prof. Findley Braden, Gluseppe Pesartige, There is some prospect that Mr. Fiedler, the cornetist, will settle in Ham-

J. S. Thayer on Wednesday began

Only 50,000 cedar hop poles are Raffrelo Frazze, wanted by C. P. Hill, this Fall. Call at his store for particulars.

A quantity of clean hops wanted without rust—for medical purposes. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office. Joseph Norcross, Sr., died quite

suddenly, at his home in Camden County, on Monday evening, aged 82 years. Dr. Joseph H. North, of Pleasantville, lost a seven-months-old son-Ralph,

one of the twins-last week Friday. ESA C. P. Hill, Esq., started, Thursday, for a business trip to the grapegrowing district of New York State. Mr. Philip Hunt and wife, former residents of Hammonton, now of Worces-

ter. Mass., visited Mr. G. Valentine and family, this week. The new school building plastered this week. Mr. Thayer will have it ready for occupancy, according to

contract, by October 1st. Mr. & Mrs. P. Yale and daughter, of Bainbridge, Chenango County, N. Y., visited their cousins, Messrs, Elam and Moses Stockwell, this week, That cold wave reached us about

drifting to moderation on Tuesday. now and then a word or two, like "rum | der," and "The Art of Speech, Vol. I,"

indicating the topic under discussion. In-Science, "Beginners" Hand-Book o very complimentary description of a hand- will be principally in the magazine. In some private residence built from the religion, "The Character of Jesus," some private residence built from the religion, "The Character of Jesus," onth Street, Hammonton, all cultivated plans and under the supervision of Capt. "How to Help the Poor," "History of the fruit of all kinds in bearing. Comfortable

that basket of white grapes brought us by lars, and but forty minutes a day is re-Mr. Root were delicious enough for a required, though double that time could price and terms, inquire on the premises, between the "Lady" and "Pockington." years to complete the entire course, at royal banquet, and seemed like a cross -Miss Hattie Smith-started for Wor-uate and receive a diploma. There are

parents are spending the summer, and about it. We will have there the books the agent and damaging to the company.

Losses are adjusted by every insurance

Dr. Graw, Presiding Elder, held means. 'quarterly-moeting' services at the M.E. Church last week Friday evening, and preached for them on Sunday evening. He sp ut Saturday night and Sunday morning with the Winslow Church.

The Hammonton Schools are all in good working order this week. From Lauer retracted and plead guilty to keepthose from which we have reports, the those from which we have reports, the news is cheering. In the Central, every department is full, and the Principal has applied for additional seats in the High to run from commitment. School room.

A. R. excursion, on Tuesday, returned last week. enthusiastic in their praise of the route A. B. Endicott tried the minor cases in and the management. It was a very en- the Quarter Sessions Court, before Judges joyable trip, and we only regret that the Byrnes & Cordery, while Prosecutor T number participating was too small to officiated in the Oyer & Terminer Court, cuable the Post to realize anything. | before Judges Reed and Scull.

ing quite as well as ve would like to see dict, guilty. bim after his three or four weeks' vaca- State vs. Henry Otto, -same. Thomp tion and travel,-perhaps because of a son and Slape. Guilty. be inconsistent with his nature not to by Endloott and Peck. Guilty. ready for business again. His family State vs. Goo. Kulp,—larceny of cast ready for business again. His family Endicott and Hoffman. Not guilty. returned with him, all well.

djourned to Friday evening, 19th.

We have noticed for many days

The apparent apathy among Re ublicans does not mean lack of interest, y any means. At the preliminary meeting, last Saturday night, for the organization of a campaign club, the attendance was much larger than at a similar meeting four years ago. Ninety-three names were prolled for the Club, a committee was appointed on uniforms, and the meeting

leavy cloud of smoke away to the east of us. This week we learn that much of the property of Mr. Richards, near New Co umbia, has been burnt over, including cranberry meadows. A barn was burned also, and the house narrowly escaped. On Thursday the fire was so near the residences of Messrs. Lawrence and Cloud that their roofs were kept wet; and the neighbors all about had warm work to save their property. List of unclaimed letters remaining

n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1884: reangele Biello, Angelo Meilo,

armine Camerota, Rev. H. D. Opdyke, Luigio Cerone, Mr.Edwardo SelBass Liuggia Cernone, Solvatore Capoue, Michele Dinunzio, Michele Perretti.

Michele Biello, Giuseppi Guglielmo Mr. Wm. Davisson, Anangelo Tasatur Lorenzo Tannotti.

The annual convention of Atlanti County-Sunday School Association will be held in the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday and Wednesday October 7th and 8th. To those who are not acquainted with the composition and objects of this organization, we would say that it is an association of Sunday School officers, teachers, and scholars, from all denominations, having for its object the encouragement of the workers and the general advancement of the cause At its annual meetings there are essays, addresses, and discussions appropriate to

attended these conventions, look forward to the next as to a rich treat. The C. L. S. Circle will meet in the losed, Thursday. basement of the Presbyterian Church next Monday evening, 22nd inst. We hope all members of last year's class will and handsome cottage, with ornamental be on hand, for we want to arrange to grounds, is for rent. Heater connected begin this year's course promptly. At with every room. Terms reasonable the same time will be started a new class. Apply at the Republican office, or No. the time our last paper was mailed, and | The course this year will comprise, in cooled things off right rapidly ; gradually history and literature, - "History of Greece," a brief "Preparatory Greek different kinds and sizes, to suit, from FOR SALE — at lowest cash If you listen, you will occasionally Course in English," "College Greek hear high-pitched voices about town, and Course in English." "Cyrus and Alexan-Wo saw in a Jersey City paper a Chemistry." The reading in the sciences

party!" or "fanatic!" will reach you, besides shorter articles in the magazine. A. L. Heartwell.

Reformation." The expense of the course two-story house, barn, corn-crib, benfor one year does not exceed seven dol.

Reformation. Heartwell.

Reformat be profitably spent. It requires four the termination of which, having success-Mrs. L. Hoyt and granddaughter fully passed your exuminations, you gradcester, Mass., on Thursday. They will return in a couple of weeks, bringing Mrs.

N. Valentine (Mrs. Hoyt's mother) with them.

uate and receive a diploma. There are now about 50,000 persons taking the in car-load lots, at the lowest possible course. All who undertake it, like it, although all do not go through with it.

Coal Dealer, Hammonton. The meeting on Monday evening will be Charles S. King expects to start, informal, and all (young and old) are next Monday, for Colorado, where his cordially invited to come out and ask all where his brother Preston resides. Mrs. for this coming year's course, and those

The continued session of the Sep-

The general panel of petit jurors and constables was called, after which Joseph

[The name of Chas. S. King was unin-Those who participated in the G. tentionally omitted from list of attorneys,

BED. We are again greeted by the fa- State vs. Wm. Lee, -assault and battery. miliar face of Mr. D. L. Potter-not look. Attorneys, Endicott and Hoffman. Ver-

severe attack while away. But it would State vs. Fred. Stark,—larceny of beer

State vs. Jacob Haney,-assault and. battery. Endicott and Peck. Guilty. State vs. John Farley,-larceny. -Endi-

State vs. John Fried, -larceny of money Thompson and Peck. Not guilty. State vs. Chas. King, -atrocious assa hompson and Hoffman. Guilty. State vs. Jos. Cornell,-larceny of caba

ndicott and Perry. Guilty. State vs. Louisa White, - larceny of clothes. Endicott and Peck. Not guilty. Tuesday .- State vs. Louisa Johnson,six bills of indictment for stealing goods where she was employed as a domestic Tordict, guilty on each indictment.

State vs. Lizzie Williams, -grand lar-

cony. Guilty. State vs. Matt Ryan,-larceny of watch Budd Miskelly, -grand larceny, No

Roscos Donelly. Guilty, but recom Harry Hunks, - assault and battery. Jury disagreed.

Budd Muskelly,-breaking and enterng. Not guilty. Wednesday .- Court opened about nine clock, and the following sentences were

Jacob Haney, 1 year in state prison. J. Cornell Smith, caba snatcher, same Wm. Morgan and Matt Ryan, same. Matt Laden, 6 mos. in state prison. Jas. Murphy, 3 yrs. for conspiracy, at vr. for assault and battery.

Richard Wood, 3 yrs. for conspiracy. Wm. Lee, 5 mos. in county jail. Fred Stark, 1 year in state prison. Moses Brown, train wrecker, 21 yrs. Chas- Morris. 6 mos. in state prison.

Chas. King, 3 years. John Wescott, \$25 fine and costs. Louisa Johnson, 5 years; Lizzie Wiliams, 2 years; John Howard, 1 year. Roscoe Donelly, 6 mos. county jail and

Tom Hogan, 6 mos. state prison. John Farley, 3 mos. county jail. Wm. Rohan, \$5 and costs for first in iorment, \$1 and costs for second. Panel of constables and jurors called

100 fine and costs.

Eckhardt et. al. Attorneys, J. E. P. the aim of the society, with reports from Abbott and C. S. King. Verdict for plain the schools represented. Those who have tiff. \$15 damages. Augus: Schultze vs. Michael Unger,respass. On trial when correspo

and case called, -August Schultze vs. Jos

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of tranquil heaven-born bliss,
Ob, would that life might be
Until eternity
One perfect day like this.

MATCH MAKING.

Yes I am sure that would be the best, plan," mused Jean Scott aloud, clasping her hands around her knees, and looking up through the trees at a ittle patch of clear sky shining down between the leaves. "Mr. Stuart is rich and handsome;" here she sighed Barnard would come," without any known reason. "Phobe fully at her plump white ought to marry him—she must do it and let that stupid John Barnard go. I am sure-positively sure, Victor Stuart would suit her best, and I will

make the match. It was Sunday afternoon, and Jean yard. A book lay on the grass beside her, and a little crippled chicken, resgued from the horse lot, nestled in old of her buff linen gown.

She was a supple slender girl, olive skinned, grey-eyed and black-haired and just bordering on eighteen.
With the calm confidence of inexpe rience and positive ignorance, she had made unher mind to meddle in a very deficate matter—namely, a love affair.

The souts were country people, owned a go darm and lived comfortably, and John Barnard, a deighboring farmer, had long loved Phoene, the eldest daughter of the house and a very pretty girl of twenty. The matter had not disturbed Jean

until two things occurred. Her father suffered some reverses of fortune, and Victor came up from New Orleans. She felt peculiarly grateful to him, for he was not only young, handsome and rich, but he had also saved her life on a certain occasion, when she had peen more reckless than wise, in running a horse race with her brother. Her pony took it into his head to runaway, and Miss Jean's white neck night have been broken had it not been

for the timely appearance of Mr. Stuart, who threw himself in front of the unruly horse and checked him. That encounter led to a closer quaintance with her family, and the young man had called several times. He rode up to the gate, and dismounted, while Jean sat on the grass

and meditated on her plan.

The color leaped to her cheeks at hight of him, and a thrill shot through her heart. How happy any woman might be to win his love—he looked so Now she had been a little shy before

him; but to day she rose to meet him with a smile, and a slim hand extended. The gentleman replied warmly to her friendly greeting.
"Yes take compassion on all afflicted

creatures?" he remarked, glancing down at the little downy, chick which rested on the grass, with its broken leg bound up with a bit of linen. Jean lifted it tenderly.
"Ah yes Poor little weakling! its

life is but a frail thing, but precious t it no doubt. I love not pain or suffering. But pardon me. I will not keep

you standing out here." "It is very pleasant, I---" 'But much pleasanter in the house," she said hastily, confused by the way

"Will you come also?"

"When I have cared for this wounded chick-yes, sir, perhaps. Phoebe is in the parlor."

Why have you not, been round to cheeks.

And when he had reluctantly depart- see us. "Didn't know that I would be The fi d, she sat down again and hid her face | welcome." n her hands, her heart beating quick

and I am a foolish weak.minded create see me."
ture to allow his pleasant words and "Indeed, she does care; but I shall kindly glances to affect me." She had not long to sigh over her fol- a move as though to pass him.

or scold herself for it.

Another young man had arrived on that fellow Stuart?" ly or scold herself for it. the scene, and she must prepare to meet

Less exquisite than thine!132

"I really cannot tell you where Mr. Stuart is. It is not pleasant to hear He wa an honest, good-looking far- him called that fellow." mer, and from childhood Jean had known and liked him; but to-day she

"Hang him!" must crush any presumptuous hopes he reasonable, and if you want to know an instant all struck up—
might possibly entertain regarding anything more, you must ask Phoebe."

Phoebe. "What for? Now you are very un-'One question? Are they-are they "Good evening, Jean."

"Engaged? Good heavens, no! Who She had picked up her book again, and was apparently much interested in ever Greamed of such a thing?" she exclaimed with as much astonishment as in his best stye the reel of "Good evening, John," in a calmly though she had not been planning to the Weaver."

patronizing tone.
"Is Phoebe at home?" "Yes; she is in the parlor, entertainwas a shame to make him suffer so," were scattered in all directions, the
she thought, watching him as he walkwhole party dancing and jumping like ng company.". His face fell. ed on blithely whistling. "I will never | madmen. *Entertaining company? Yes-Mr. Stuart.

ontinued aloud. "He here again?" said poor John old song say?" Barnard, a faint spark of jealousy in his heart gathering heat and strength:

"Yes, certainly: but go in. Pa and ma are in the sitting-room. The boys face Victor Stuart. "Care marks your it was only upon the entry of a Scotch future he will point the way to a world are not at home, I am sorry to say."
"Oh, no; I'll just go on back home.

I suppose that fellow will stay all the ly and with energy. "Why not? I do assure you I will "Mr. Stuart? Very probably he will." keep the secret, if secret it be, and give sor paid his bet cheerfully, and was But hardly had Mr. Barnard ridden all the comfort I can."

dejectedly away when Victor Stuart . Thank you; but I am not in need of music when properly played, and that Going so early?" said Jean, arching He kept at her side, carrying his gun never came into her house again for on one arm.
"Well, I am, for I love a girl—a

her pretty dark brows in surprise.
"Yes; I have an engagement to dine in town. But first give me a rose—sweet, beautiful loveable surl; but I am
afruid she does not love me.? He stole a glance at the sober young is composed of cleate of soda and giv-One rose-but one, by those fair fingers Were worth a hundred kisses pressed on It turned white, rather than red, and a faint quiver passed over the sweet soit

"Have you asked her?" she managed he quoted, too low for her to catch the It was dreadful to hear him talk of She hurriedly picked a handful of

purplish shade, when Phoebs came out

er eyes like the eyes of a dreamer.

quired Miss Scott.

"Sent him away

never forgive you-never!

he turned away in anger.

inquired tenderly.

'Nothing at all."

sion of her matchmaking.

then greatly amused.

with a friendly smile.

Jean firmly

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Nothing," starting up.

fully at her plump white hands.

"What are you thinking about?"

"Interesting subject. You have been

completely absorbed: What a dull-day-

"He did, but I sent him away," said

"You take a good deal for granted.

"Good gracious! does she really love him, and am I sacrificing my sister to a

how can she love him after seeing Mr.

mused Jean, somewhat troubled at the

She felt positively guilty when, wak-

ing one night, she heard her sister sigh-

young farmer kent to his own grounds

at least the Scots did not see anything

"What is the matter, Phoebe?" Jean

"Are you troubled-about-about

John?" dragging the words out hesita-

"So am I, but I did it for your good.

And ther Jean made a clean confes-

grieve your eyes out about John Bar-

Phoebe listened, first rather shocked,

"Oh, you blind, silly child. What a

"I think he would if you encouraged

mad scheme. Mr. Stuart cares no

more for me than any other indifferent

acquaintance. Do you think he loves

him. Why shouldn't he? You are

touched by her honest love and admira-

seem to be eight instead of eighteen.

"Why, John!" in shocked tones.

nard, I give up the whole affair."

I promise you I will never meddle

"Why did you do it?" curiously

Stuart? Girls are queer creatures!

heartless match-making machine?

this has been! I thought perhaps John

up her soft throat into her cheeks, be- would but marry me-" He drew a traying confusion and tumult of heart, long breath, his eyes alight with love's the sweet roses against his lies. | longer, or can I ask her now? Do as you think best." The sun had dropped much lower in

They were walking along a shady path, almost in sight of a house, Stuart the west, and the yard was all in deep where her younger sister reposed on the flung down his gun, and stretching out his hands to Jean. grass, her hands clasped over her knees, "Then say you will be my wife Jean. for you are my love!"

So ended Jean's first and last attempt t matchmaking. Phoebe lives contentedly with her farner, while Jean is in the city and is Mrs.

ictor Stuart.

A gentleman, who was a first-class former of Scotch music on the violin. spent a winter at Exeter, and, of course, soon became acquainted with the musical dilettanti of the place. Dining "Because Mr. Stuart was here, and I one day with a professor, the conversasat out under a big oak tree in the front | did not suppose you would care to be | tion turned upon Scottish music, and a strong argument arose as to its bearing competition with foreign music—the Scotchman, whom we shall for the pre-What do I care for Mr. Stuart? If you sent designate the Fiddler, insisting have offended Mr. John Barnard, I will ever forgive you—never!"

And placid Phoebe's eyes flashed, and could excel it; the professor, on the other hand insisting that it was only fit

for the barnyard. "I'll tell you what," says the fiddler, 'I'll lay you a bet of five pounds that f a party of Scotchmen can be got together, I'll make them shed tears one ninute, sing the next, and dance the third."

"Done," says the professor; "and if your music is capable of that, I will not only pay the five pounds with pleasure, but will be convinced that it is the most enlivening, pathetic and best music in the world."

The difficulty arose as to getting an opportunity for a trial; but being informed that a number of young Scotchmen were to dine at a certain hotel ou tingly.
"Well, I am sorry you wounded the feelings of one who has always been our lads, who had recently left their own country to carry tea in the neighborhood, were the very ones upon whom

he was sure to make a hit. All being now arranged, and the utmost secrecy being agreed upon, the evenful day was anxiously looked for. At length it came, and the fiddler and the professor, by an introduction to one of the party, got an invitation to the linner. There were twelve altogether sat down, and a right merry party they soon became, for the whisky toddy was bright planet must lose her lustre, es cally and generally miss it. not spared when the memory of any of Scotia's bards was proposed. The fiddler was not long in perceiving that he had got among a right musical set, and he waited patiently till they were in that happy state when they were fit for anything. At length he gave a wink to sweet and lovely."

Thoebe leaned over and kissed her, that his friend should favor them with

a Scotch tune on the violin. "Capital, capitall" cried the whole "There, child, go to sleep: for you party.

The violin was brought, and all were Now Jean longed to undo her work in breathless anxiety. The fiddler chose—to bring back her sister's love—but for his first tune, "Here's a health to not a word of this did she breathe. It them that's awa', " and played it in the were best left untalked of until accommost solemn and pathetic manner.

plished she wisely though.

"Thats' a wofu' tune,'' said a great

have been for this week past?" she said giving a deep sigh and drawing his hand over his long gaunt face to hide "At home," he rather gruffly replied. | the tears which were trickling down his

The fiddler with his keen eye soor perceived that before he got through the second part of the tune he would d loud. "Well, to tell you the truth, Jean, I have them all in the same mood. He, did not believe Phoebe would care to therefore, threw his whole soul into the therefore, threw his whole soul into the instrument, played the tune as he had never done before; and as the last four not tell you anything about it," making | bars of the tune died away like the distant echo, there was not a dry cheek among the company. "Now is the time thought the fiddler; and without stopping a moment he struck up, in a bold, vigorous style, "Willie brew'd a Peck 'o Maut." In went the handker

chiefs, away went the tears. "Chorus!" cried the fiddler, and in

The cock may craw, the day may daw' But aye we'll taste the barley bree! The song ended, up struck the fiddler

"Scotland forever!" cried Jamie. and that very end. "Scotland forever!" cried Jamie, and "Scotland forever!" cried Jamie, and in an instant tables, chairs and glasses

try matchmaking again-never!" she Out ran the affrighted professor-for "But what does the he did not know what might come next and Mercury. Neptune is morning -up came the landlady with her terri- star and the leader of the shining it was only upon the entry of a Scotch future he will point the way to a world brow, Miss Jean; tell me your trouble. traveler, who had just arrived and who or worlds lying beyond his sphere. "Not for the world," she cried quick-cried to the fiddler for any sake to stop, Meanwhile his ethereal path must be traveler, who had just arrived and who

that order was restored. It is needless to say that the profesthe landlady took care that the dddler Burns' anniversary dinner.

An excellent scap-bubble preparatioe can be blown. Some of these have buy consent. The duke, however, answer, a sigh, "and none but the brave could kept forty-eight hours under glass. | ed; Since my eldest son, the Marquis live with some of them."

Saturn is morning star, and wins the the head of our ho first place on the planetary record for tain his consent. If you get that, you

the morning, he was in quadrature peet require that the matter should be and he rode gaily away, half orushing lire. "Tell me, Jean, shall I wait a while with the sun on his western side. He referred to her for her decision. I will then passed the half-way house b tween at once lay the matter before her."

conjunction and opposition, and is in
To the queen goes the marquis imfavorable position for observation, both mediately and informs her of his brothwith the naked eye and the telescope. er's wishes. The monarch, however, re-He is at the same time conveniently plied: "Since Heaven deprived me of situated for the star gazer. rising now my noble, ever lamented husband, I at half-past 11 in the evening, and at the close of the month making his appearance at half-past 9 o'clock. For a time after his advent Saturn is the brightest star in the myriad host that appearance in the grant day has but his anyther in the grant day has been made it an inflexible rule to take novetop in the affairs of my house without the day of the matter to my brightest star in the myriad host that anyther in the grant day has been made it an inflexible rule to take novetop in the affairs of my house without the close of the month making his appearance at half-past 1 in the evening, and at have made it an inflexible rule to take novetop in the affairs of my house without the affairs of my house without the close of the month making his appearance at half-past 9 o'clock. For a life in the affairs of my house without the affairs of

> upon the scene and robs him of the oud distinction. A peculiar interest is felt in the approach of the ring-girdled planet to the earth at the present time, for knotty problems are to be investigated—with ittle expectation of their being solved -connected with the complicated Saturnian system. The most magnificent member of the planetary brotherhood is drawing near the terrestrial domain lin accordingly goes the duke, begs an under conditions that will not be a line accordingly goes the duke, begs an under conditions that will not be exactly repeated until the present generation of astronomers has given place to the one that will succeed it. For

though the members of this profession are distinguished for longevity, twentyfive years spans the length of the highest power of observation in an astronomer's life, while twenty-nine and onehalf years must pass before Saturn presents the same advantageous position he now holds. During this year and the succeeding vear the finest telescopic views of Saturn and his rings may be obtained in northern latitudes. For in this time

he passes his perihelion, reaches his greatest northern declination, and his rings are open to their widest extent; these events all occuring before the year 1885 closes. Venus is a morning-star, and seems the anniversary of Burn's birthday, it was agreed to pay them a visit. It was considered a capital opportunity by the considered a capital opportunity by the she must as surely succumb as the less What have we to do with the duke of the she must as surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she must as surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she must as surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she must as surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she must as surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she must as surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the fall-what have we to do with the duke of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succumb as the less of the she was a surely succession of mine? glorious members of the family. She Argyll or his son? If the young fellow continues to travel westward, length | wishes to marry let him do so and be ening out the invisible chain that binds | hanged to him."

her to to the sun until the 21st, when a change comes. On that day, at seven o'clock in the morning, she reaches her greatest western elongation, being then 46 deg 6 west of the sun. Here she re- that they enjoy going to church; men verses her course, approaching the sun are less demonstrative. with slower step than she recedes from him, and gradually growing less bril- feels for a fan; when a man becomes liant as she draws near the central fire | flurried he feels for a cigar. that will quench her lesser light.

One cannot help regretting that the erally hit; men reason things out logi-

pecially after the superb aspect she took on during the month of August, store without looking in; some men when she seemed to illuminate the eas | can't pass a saloon without going in. tern heavens like a young moon as she hung tremulous on the rosy waves of wanting to run to it; a man never sees light that proclaimed the near approach' a baby without wanting to run from it. of the sun. Juniter is a morning star. Though the latest comer among the lanets that usher in the day, he is far others, and are often weak, vain nough from the sun to be easily visi- frivolous. Ditto men. ble, rising now an hour and a half beern horizon at 2 o'clock. One of the so that his wife won't see it. delightful observations of the month A man of fashion hates the rain bein the house,"
In the house, the way thevery next afternoon.

Beturning from the village she met John Barnard face to face in the road.

"Why how do you do John? Where have been for this week past?" she said

"Why how do you do John? Where have been for this week past?" she said

"It is that, Sandy. There's mickle in that tune, man. It reminds me o'ane that's gane," Jamie at the same time have been for this week past?" she said

"It is that, Sandy. There's mickle in that tune, man. It reminds me o'ane that's gane," Jamie at the same time minutes separates them. Observers the minutes separates them. Observers the minutes separates them. Observers the minutes separates them. draw near each other on the celestial cause it deranges her complexion. command the eastern horizon, and will take the trouble to rouse from their slumbers in the small hours of morning.

will behold one of the finest exhibition our brother planets can get up. The brightest gem of the sun's fami-y appears suddenly above the eastern ills, shining with dazzling brilliancy on the dark background of the sky, the prince of planets follows in quick pursuit and the first magnitude star Reguulus in near proximity completes the starry picture. Uranus is the evening star until the 20th, when he become morning star. On the 20th, at 10 o'clock in the evening, he is in conjunc tion with the sun. The four great planets are then on the sun's western side, and are all shining as morning stars. Neptune and Saturn have passed quadrature, and are more than alf way advanced toward opposition.

Jupiter is on the way to quadrature and Uranus is just commencing his course l for the same goal. Mercury is evening star until the 19th, when he joins the ranks of the morning stars. On the 19th, at ten o'clock in the morning, he is infector conjunction with the sun ried his half century of years lightly passing to his western side, and increas ing the number of morning stars to five in the following order of distance from the sun : Neptune heads the list and is succeeded by Saturn, Venus, Jupiter tance now in his distant quarters, but we have faith that at some time in the closely watched, lest any unusual per ambulations escape detection. Mars is evening star, the sole representative of that role through the whole month. He is moving allowly toward conjunc tion, but must wait till 1886 for anoth

will take on a more imposing aspect. A Long Way, to a Wending. A youngerson of the Duke of Argyli

er opposition, when the ruddy planet

of Lorne married the daughter of the or Lorne married that he has become mair-plown oreamy roses, and gave them to him.

But not another glance could he win from lier, though a tell-tale color stole all my soul, and if she the great time marks in his course. On accordingly betook himself: "As I am the great time marks in his course. On accordingly betook himself: "As I am the 16th, of August at 10 o'clock in son-in-law to the queen, duty and res-

sparkles in the star depths, but his su-premacy lasts but a few short hours, from the duke she received the follow-when his fair rival. Vanua supers, from the duke she received the following answer, instead of the consent she expected: "Your Majesty, my beloved ster, is well aware that during the last four years important political changes have taken place in Germany. in consequence of which the centre of gravity has been shifted from Coburg to Berlin. I therefore consider it my duty to submit the matter to Emperor William, for him to decide. I cannot take audience of the emperor and acquuints him with the object of his visit.

After considering the matter within

himself a short time, the emperor said: "What I have fought for and attained for my country is well known to the whole world. People, however, have no idea how my heart is tortured by discord and disagreements in the circle of my family and among my ministers. However, I must honorably confess that the Prince Bismarck is the wisest and most clear sighted of my advisers. I give you the commission to refer the matter to him and let him decide.'

The duke then directs his steps to the Vilhelmstrasse, and sends in his card to the mighty minister. Being immediately admitted he reads the queen's letter, faithfully reports the words of the emperor, and begs for a favorable decision. The chancellor's answer was

Women always show by their actions When a woman becomes flurried she

Some women can't pass a millinery A woman never sees a baby without

Women love admiration, approbation, self-immoiation on the part of A woman always carries her purse in fore the great luminary, and two hours | her hand so that other women will see after Venus, who looms above the eas- it; a man carries his in his inside pecket

will be to watch the approach of the cause it deranges the set of his pantaking and queen of the stars as they loons; a woman of fashion hates it be-

> ages she uses a pin; when a man wants to repair damages he spends two hours and a half trying to thread a needle. When a woman is asked by a fond lover for her heart and hand and says "No." she don't always mean it: when a man is askedby a jovial friend if he will take something and says "No," he don't

An Old Parrot

The oldest unhabitant in the zoological collection in the Regent's Park, London, has just died. This interesting individual was a specimen of the black parrot from Madagascar. It was presented to the society by the late Mr. Charles Telfair, a corresponding member, so far back as July, 1830, just two years after the gardens were opened. This bird has, therefore, lived fifty-four years in the gardens. How old the parrot was when it arrived is not learned beyond the fact that it was represented as an "adult bird." The abcient black Vasa parro enough, nevertheless his keeper remarked that he was a little dull of fate, although ne fed well. One morning, however, the parrot was found dead in his cage, having previously shown no symptoms of nil-health.

Moonlight Photographs.—A valuab!e stone and printing off with ink has re cently been introduced. It is termed the "ink photo" process, and copies oil paintings, drawings and photographs. n preparing drawings for repr by it, there should be no pure blue tints: blues for shadows and skies must have Indian ink mixed with them. Drawings in sepis and black give excellent results Very clear and well-defined photographs are now taken by moonlight. Scenic effects of wood and water have a peculiar soft und rich appearance, which is quite novel and more enchanting then those of daylight photographs.

A HUSDAND, on reading "none but the brave deserve the fair," said with this was the thought that filled his me-if you will promise to love me the over her pale cheek, and a nervous mind most of the time. Then ne be same after you know it, as you do gan to fancy liow he would look, now." Would be look like his dead mother?

He believed he had looked something faint remembrance of two fat little voice, without turning her head. cheeks and a pair of bright blue eyes looking up into his, as the little one | gerly. lay in his cradie, but was that all? No! He remembered, one thing more. The child had a curious mole in the about a year ago, while in the opera,

shape of a leaf on his right arm. thinking of his son, the old man would learned afterward was the old, gentledrop off into a quiet afternoon nap, man's daughter. and his fancies take a flight to dream-

Agnes was the busiest she had ever been in all her life, getting the little cottage ready to welcome her brother. She fitted up the prettiest room in the whole house for him, and called her papa to look at it.

lyle and Agnes entered the parlor.

"Yes," said Mr. Carlyle, quickly.

The young man rolled up his sleeve,

was so handsome and noble looking.

man's extended hand.

From mountain cyric, mystic Mary i The few days mentioned in Rich-At night, 'neath starry dome, ard's note soon passed by, and one To lowland glon, mid haunts of men, morning a tall, fine looking young By day, I've sought thy home, If hope has fled-if thou art deadman of genteel appearence walked up the little gravel walk that led to the Come, love, with augel kiss, In crown of light, and robes of white, cottage front door, and rang the bell. And bear my soul to bliss! Agnes had been impatient for him

she was so bashful her father could hardly induce her to accompany him situated on the coast of one of the New to the parlor, where the young gentle-England States, there lived a Mr. man was waiting. Stephen Carlyle and his daughter, in "Mr. Carlyle—my father, I believe?" said the young man, arising as Mr. Car-

a pretty little cottage he had built. Seaside was a small place. It had two or three streets; a small hotel and a few houses scattered here and there. But there was a long sandy beach, where the water came rolling in with one ceaseless roar, and at a short distance from the village-afforded a fine chance for bathing. This was the chief caused Mr. Carlyle and his daughter ular mark?" attraction at Seaside, and what had to fix their residence there.

Acustilal do not deem me false

Nor dream that I forget

The morn when first we met.

hou'rt true as truth to me,

With low nione for thee,

I know not where thy lot is cast;

But this I know full well:

To me alway, where er I stray,

Thy name's a wondrous spell.

My fanoy's fairy! wondrous Mary!

While ebbs and flows the sea,

Dread not the world's decree

And trust, my love, in me.

Then I'll be false to thee.

When startled eyes shall see

June roses blow 'mid winter's snow,

I'll love no love but thee.

And sunshine streams and moonlight

Heed not what venomed tongues may

But dry thy tears, to fright thy fears,

My beauty bright! my heart's delight!

My priceless pearl! my glorious girl!

And where thou art there throbs my

Mr. Carlyle was a retired gentleman of some fortune, he was probably sixty elbow, there was a large dark mole in years of age, and for a few years he the shape of a leaf. had been troubled with a disease for which his doctor recommended him to the benefit of the bracing sea breeze lyle, throwing his arms around the and bathing.

"Richard! Richard! My darling His illness, however, had not interfered with his good nature, for he was one of the best-natured men that ever

ing on womanhood. She was quite the old gentleman was in the happiest eyes as he stood looking beseechingly tall and a good figure. Perhaps she mood; the servants were never tired of at her. was not what would be called pretty, serving their young master, and how and loving heart, and, above all, those good to her. And as they walked retreating a step. winning ways that some women have, which are superior to a mere pretty eyes, how proud she was of him; he

out to take her morning walk you walks on the beach, watching the York.

er—a boy—by his first wife, who, when a year old, had been stolen from them while they were residing in Italy. A constant search had been kept up for two years for the lost child but an expectation of the lost child but an expectation, accompanied by Richard in mine.

'It was a little boy that twenty years ago,' she said.

'Was the child yours,' I aske the child yours,' by his second wife, he had had anoth- piano, accompanied by Richard in mine. two years for the lost child, but no

think of his lost son, when, a few of his dead mother's. morning before the opening of this Thus days and weeks passed at the never heard of him since. the old gentleman's breast.

The short note ran as follows: you lost in Italy twenty-five years ago stroll along the beach. Agnes was here to live with you. The rest you characteristics and requires particular rated ranges, wild uncultivated fields, here to live with you. The rest you characteristics and requires particular rated ranges, wild uncultivated fields, is alive and well, and I hope to join leaning on Richard's arm, and chat know. Oh, Aggy, forgive mel forgive conditions. Most people know little crumbling ruins telling of departed tayou in a few days. Your son,

and over again, and then sut thought walking for some distance they came plored her forgiveness. fully for a long time, until Agnes came to where the bank was covered with

many times of her lost half brother, remaining this way for some time, Agand when Mr. Carlyle handed her the nes ventured to ask in a low, sweet | note, and she had read it, she under- voice, what made her brother so thoughtstood it perfecely. Tears of joy gushed | ful. in her eyes as she said:

ecstacy. "My dear child, I cannot tell, for he smile spread over his face, as he looked do you think you have gained my love was but a mere baby when I last saw at her. him, and all babies look alike."

tears of joy. How often had be wished that he mel' had a son to bestow his fortune upon, and perhaps some day make a great ard? Do you suppose I could ever man of. Although he loved Agnes scorn you?"

this acknowledgement; it was said in for making counterfeit money. He, their characters and inclinations than a quiet, gentle manner; nothing de-

And his boy was coming to him; for I must, to bear it singly is killing within, except a few tears that stole other to forge a head on a \$10 bill. whatsoever. was a man instead of a woman.

"Then you promise?" said he ea-

"Certainly" while was well as Ast "I know a man Avgy, that one night, saw in one of the boxes, an old gentle-After he had been busy a long time man, and a very pretty girl, whom he Perhaps most people laugh at the

idea of falling in love at first sight. but nevertheless this young man fell passionately in love with the pretty girl-in-the-box, before he had taken a third look at her. "He watched, and admired, and lov-

ed her ardently And when the opera was over he went home with a feeling as if he had all the world behind him. era, in hopes to see the beautiful being good many of our choice plants to day, that the morrow will be pleasant Two months ago this young man

discovered the old gentleman's and his to come, but now that he had come daughter's name and residence. Ansession of information concerning a the choicest plant we have, and a fine Denver and Santa Fe are summer reother lucky incident put him in poschild the old gentleman had stolen specimen is valued as high as \$35. We sorts, the towns of the Mexican plateau from him twenty-five years ago-"

"How foolish, Richard!" said Agnes: "you are relating the same old story you told papa about yourself, or not, young man, you are my lost and how you discovered he was your "My name is Carlyle; but whether sen, I have no proof," said Mr. Car- papa. Now, please, don't flatter me sen, I have no proof," said Mr. Car-lyle advancing aud taking the young Italian with the hand-organ, and how she saw your arm and told you who "Was there anything particular you were. Let us not think of the about your son?" said he, "any particpast, but of the future."

"But I must tell you!" he cried, springing to his feet, and grasping and the climate. It is hardy no Min- proof. In the cities the upper classes and on his right arm, just above the both of Agnes' little hands in his. "Ag- nesota winter can kill it. It is anexcellent display European fabrics and styles dxgy, dear Aggy, I must tell you, I am bloomer withal. not your brother, nor any relationbut for God's sake forgive me, Aggy. "Yesl yesl it was!" cried Mr. Car- for deceiving you, or I shall go mad!" "Not my brother!" exclaimed Agnes

with amazement.

"Explain, sir, what you mean!" said was not what would be called procty, Agnes loved her brother; he was so Agnes, drawing her hands from his and deal of money, buys a lot of nice plants; needed. For a brief tour, light march.

'Remember Aggy, your promisel" along the beach, the attraction of all "Well." said she in a stern voice.

out to take ner morning while you ships in the distance, and Agues liswould see the vagabond dogs of the ships in the distance, and Agues lisWhen the old woman saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor, sees lake or at an unmoved peak or upon a saw my arm the street to her humble neighbor. would see the vagational dogs of the tening with all attention to every she was frightened, and said she never a window full of healthy plants and silent prairie. There is rest there, and village come running to her to receive winage come running to not to their head and a kind word Richard uttered, or going on lita gentle pat on their head and a kind word Richard uttered, or going on litsaw one like it but once. My curiosity bright blossoms, and wonders why her assurance, too, and many a man, worn the excursions, or sitting in the cottage was excited, and I asked her to tell me plants will never do such things. It out with his battle in life, has found Agnes was Mr. Carlyle's only child parlor, where Agnes would play on the who had an arm with a mole on it like is easily explained. Her neighbor, comfort at last in a country vista where-

'I gave her some money,

'A Mr. Stephen Carlyle's.'

feet. What was she thinking off. Was

My poor, poor father," she said;

"Richard," she said quietly, her

"Then you do really love me?" cried

"how will he bear this news?"

honorably?"

I do love you."

'Was the child yours,' I asked.

clue to his whereabouts had ever been and Agnes as they were singing. curiosity. and every now and then Richard lean-The loss of her darling boy had ing over the piano to turn the music said: broken the mother's heart, and she leaves, his face animated, and his sank into an early grave. Some twen- deep, clear voice filling the room, Mr. I inquired about this, and learned I can count all that I know of on the forget for a time the dull reality of the ty-five years had passed since then, Carlyle would imagine be could detect that Stephen Carlyle had lost a child fingers of one hand. It is a costly present in the contemplation of the fuand the father had almost ceased to a resemblance in Richard's face to that some twenty-five years ago; that his luxury. It would spoil \$3,000 to do ture as it is suggested by the scenery

tale, the costman had brought him a cottage, Richard loving Agnes passionshort note which had awakened new ately and she day by day learning to emotions and forgotten feelings within love her brother more. And this love lemotions and forgotten feelings within love her brother more. And this love lides into my brain of representing my- heliotropes, callas, carnations and gions. Remote, unfriended, melanseemed to be ripening into a different love than brotherly or sisterly love.

ting merrily as they went along, but me!" And Thomas Graham, alias or nothing about these and make ter-RICHARD." he seemed less talkative than usual, few lines over and was silent and mode. After the conditions of the few lines over and was silent and mode. After the conditions of the few lines over and was silent and mode. Mr. Carlyle read these few lines over and was silent and moody. After knees, and selzing Agnes' hand im-She had been told by her father resting his head on his hand. After

"Oh, papa, I am so glad! How I head, "shall I tell you?"

his son—son-in-law! He loves us plants do well by constant and intellate both, and will it not make him-happy both, and will it not make him-happy both, and will it not spend much what the land is like. and now to think I have really got a to be trusted with my brother's secret, to see us one for life—forever?" dear brother!" and she was in a perfect if he has any?" said she, laughing. "Well, Aggy, I have a secret;" and head bent down and her hand working raised his head, and a faint, sickly nervously with her parasol, "Richard

"And if I should tell it to you, I am The old man was weeping, weeping afraid you would never love me again. he, soizing her hand and evading the Yes, and perhaps you would scorn question.

"How can you talk so foolish, Rich-

working with her parusol.

The passionate words of love and joy Agnes was looking out on the ocean, | that Richard (if we may be allowed to | in the City of Mexico. If one in too "Do you think I could ever help love call him by this name) uttered, I will thickly clad at midday it is usually poslike her when a child. Yes, he had a ing you, Richard?" she said, in a low not try to describe, as it would be far sible to take the shady side of the street beyond my power, enough that their Since nobedy is ever in a hurry, it is, of hearts from thenceforth were joined.

When this news was told old Mr. Carlyle, by an intimate friend, he did not rave and curse Richard for deceivlike his daughter he was affectionate nature soon overcame him and said: him as my son."

"Did you know that flowers prefer a pear almost universally without head humble to a palatial residence? It is covering. This is the only noticeable certainly a fact that as a rule poor peo- departure from the habits of their Amerple have better plants than the rich, ican cousins. The feet should be well The atmosphere of a big house does shod. Soap will never be found at the "No, not your brother. I have de- not agree with floral constitutions. It hotels, and the better kinds are expenceived you and your kind loving fath- is too dry. Flowers want moist air. sive in Mexico. As for the customs How happy everybody was at the liter in a cruel manner; but, Aggy, how They enjoy the steam that rises from officials, courteous and just treatment is tle cottage. Days never became dult could I help it? I loved you so paslived.

His daughter, Agnes, was just verg- and lonesome when Richard was there; sionately!" and the tears came it his good conservatory. Then the poorer a stay of much length beyond the Rio people always take more care of their Grande, I should say, would do well to flowers—and they need care as much take from home whatever clothing or as children. A rich lady spends a good other paraphernalia seems likely to be stacks them up somewhere where they ing order is, of course, sensible. look pretty, waters them remi occasionally, and expects them to grow like The story about the Italian woman | weeds and blossom all the time. They is true, but my name is not Richard | don't come up to her expectations, of | with Agnes always loved her; even They were always together from Graham, it is Thomas Carlyle; and course; the consequence is she gets disthe dumb beasts, for when she went morning until night, either taking long my father is living in the city of New couraged and says she will never fuss hopes seem always less shattered when with flowers again She looks across one is allowed to look upon a placid

deal more can easily be expended.

equal, possibly surpass, any German hues, the vast plains, white and wide, florists; but I mean the people as a but dotted with bright flowers, and the his son—son-in-law! He loves us race. The Germans always make their sky, cloudless, soft and glorious, before money on them. I sell comparatively few plants and cut flowers to Germans: but they make the most of everything they get. They keep them longer and make them bloom better The Scandinavians don't care much for flowers, as a rule, while the Irishman is entirely

satisfied with his potato and cabbage." "Yes; God forgive me if I do wrong. Good, the more communicated, more

There was no outburst of feeling in "I will tell you my secret, Aggie— noting the tumult that was passing forge shead on a boat, but quite an armaments, or the bloodlest

The state of May and June are the hottest months

course, quite unnecessary to walk in the

ann. And when the new comer gets

thoroughly Mexicanized he will stay in-

doors at midday. Umbrellas are shinetimes useful as walking sticks or paraing him. Not it was not his nature; sols; save in summer they are never wanted to shed rain. Just now the and forgiving, and although he shut rainy season is on and we have had himself up in his room for two days, some tremendous showers. So has the and refused to see Richard, his gentle country down below. The rainy season, in fact, ought to be called the show-"I love him just the same, and if ery season instead. It never rainsdrizthey love each other, let them be made | zle, drizzle, after the Eastern style, but man and wife, and I will still regard it pours, and yet there is no continuous downfall. In June, July and August in Mexico, rain descends almost every day in copious showers, but the summer sun shines with no less regularity A popular florist says almost every- between times, and every day has a body has something in the way of a clearing off. During eight months out Night after night he was at the on- flower garden in summer. We rent a of the twelve it is as certain, day by he adored, but she never came again. rich people who adorn their lawns with as that the morrow will come. It seems them in the summer and bring them to be the American opinion that Mexico back to us for the winter. For very will make a good winter resort, but is a nice plants like the palm, we get from | country that it must be wise to keep out \$5 to \$8 a season. The palm is probably of in summer. This is a great mistake. don't sell many of them. The most are no less fit to be. They are southern, common varieties of garden plants that but they are elevated, and high elevaflourish in this climate are geraniums, tion countervalls low latitude. In the verbenas, roses, carnations and pansies. summer, again, the face of nature is In the way of shrubs for lawns, we beautiful, while in the dry season it behave a very large range. Snow-ball comes withered and uninviting. But and syringa are very common and of course the contrast between Northnice. Then there are spireas, of which ern American and Mexican winters is we have as many as two dozen different greater than between the summers of kinds. A new shrub was introduced the two regions, and on the whole Mexhere a few years ago which is proving a leo is a better country to flee to to esgreat favorite-hydrangea grandiflora. cape cold than heat. Traveling suits, It is very well suited to the purpose for men and women, ought to be dust clusively. Women of refinement ap-

The Arizonian Atmosphere.

probably has not spent one-tenth as in there was no turmoil and no strife, 'It was a little boy that had died much money, but has given what she but only rest and peace. In Arizona has bought ten times as much care. the air is so clear and bracing and the But other things being equal, the plant life is so simple that one is unusually will do better in the hut then in the well prepared to hear a sermon from palace, on account of the atmospheric the high hills and the clear sky and conditions I spoke of. There are very deep canvons, and at Tucson, which is and she few rich people in St. Paul who have so generally regarded as a wild, reckfine conservatories. It does not seem less, uncivilized sort of town, a man to be the fashion, as it is in some places. has glimpses of nature which make him name was Richard, and that he had the thing up in good shape, and a good about him. I know the Southwest lacks much that is calculated to make "Some of the more common house life enjoyable. But it has a great deal sion for you, that the devil put the plants are primroses, begonias, fuchsias, which is absent in more civilized reself as your brother, and so ever being roses; but there is a endless variety. Choly, slow, harsh and wild though the with you. I wrote the note to your any of which can be made to do well scenery be, there are vistas of exceedfather, gave up everything and came with proper care. Each has its peculiar ing beauty, composed of peaks and sercurious to note the difference in the the things that are not present and to green turf, and sat down; Richard resting his head on his hand. After resting his head on his hand. After about them. I don't doubt that there for the colorings, one must see the are English and Scotch florists who mountains bathed in their brilliant

> Never be ashamed to confess you gnorance, for the wisest man on earth s ignorant of many things, insomuch that what he knows is mere nothing in comparison with what he does not know. There cannot be a greater folly in the world than to suppose we know

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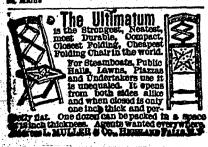
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Potatoes show signs of rotting in Warren county. They retail in Hackettstown for forty cents per bushel.

An effort will probably be made to unite all the elements in Hudson county against the ring rule, which dictated the late Democratic nominations.

A crying evil—the baby next door.

A leading society lady at the Catskills boasts of 177 different costumes, eleven trunks, two poodles, and three maids; also a husband.

Women and girls own nearly one-half of the deposits in the savings-banks of Massachusetts, having to their credit \$117,932,399.

Black walnut saw dust, formerly thrown away, is now mixed with linseed gum and moulded into heads and flower pieces for the ornamentation of furniture. When dried and varnished, it is as handsome, much stronger, and more durable than carved work.

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The crown prince of Germany is a turner whose production a well known master and Socialist frequently exhibits in his shop. The crown princis has given many proofs of her facility with the pen and the brush. Prince Wilhelm. their oldest son, is a skillful photographer, and Prince Heinrich, the sailor, another son, has inherited his mother's taste for paintings. This is doing very well for an "effete monarchy."

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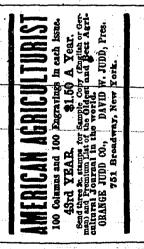
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