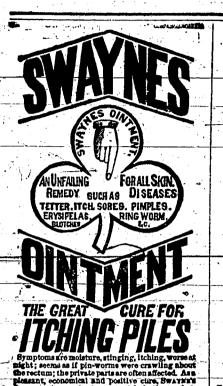
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Consolations by the Way.

BY REV. J. A. JONES. Traveler seems thy load too heavy, Up the road so rough and steep; On thy path, when faint and weary, See the stain from Jesus' feet. He who trod the way before thue, Comes again to be thy Guide, Though all earthly friends forsake thee, Christ will never leave thy side. Soldier, when the conflict rages,

And the field is reff with blood: Though 'gainst thee all hell enguges, Bravely fight and trust in God. Never was a soul defeated, With the Christian armor on; When the battle is completed Thine shall be the victor's crown

Christian, is thy spirit saddened With the gloom of error's night, Struggle en till thou art gladdened In the golden morning light, soon the darkness will be chided: -It will not the very long, Till with Christ the Lord ascended. Thou shalt sing redemption's song. -Occun Grove Record.

From the Capital.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: It is said that the principal product of Maine is men. Never having been 'down to Maine," I do not know whether this is true or not; but this much is not think that there has ever been much of a Greenback craze in Maine. The difficulty has appeared to be, that certain men who had been long in power, resentatives? Not at all. It was begot to feel that that they owned the cause they had been sent to Congress Republican party of that State. They, for several-terms each, and had the inruled with a rod of iron. Many rebelled. Hence the coalition, and Republican defeat two years ago. "Bill" Frye, (U. S. Senator)—as he is familiarly termed, does things better. He is not a dictator, but carries into effect the will of the party. Under such leadership, Maine is sure to go Republican at every election. Well, Maine has acquitted herself-nobly. What will New Jersey do? It is an easy matter to tell what she ought to do She ought to go overwhelmingly Republican, not only at the next election, but always. Will you allow me space enough to state why

If you will urn to any volume of statistics, you will see that the leading industries of the State are agriculture, market gardening, and manufactures, each of which is carried on with great played? Well, partly, of course, for that is a very important element; but the past, has been mainly due to the policy of the Republican party-toward manufactures. What has made a market for every ounce of farm or garden produce grown in New Jersey? - Why, being adjacent to, and having within her borders, great masses of people who are consumers. What brought these vast accumulations of people together? What has increased the populations of Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City and Brooklyn, and a host of smaller cities. at such a tremendous rate in the past twenty years ? It is because the industries of those cities have been fostered and encouraged by the wise measures of the Republican party. We of this party believe that it is our suty to enact. such laws as will keep our own mills and turnaces and workshops running; furnishing remunerative employment to millions of operatives, and making good markets for millions of farmers, and not to enrich the subjects of our friend John Bull. This Government was made to protect the interests of Americans; and we are bound to adopt such measures as will secure the greatest happiness and prosperity to the greatest number. Now what has New Jersey often done? She has done all she could to paralyze the hand that has been feeding her; and I for one have often been ashamed of her upgrateful conduct. From my stand-point, our State is more vitally interested in protection than any other will give him your patronage, Tam, pears to me that the majority of the people of the State think so; and that therefore the State Republican. It is a crying shame that roughs from New

York and Brooklyn are allowed to defeat the will of the people, which I understand they often do. There is needed in the Republican party of Now Jersey more harm my, and better oganization. Then, if they cannot be found at home, import a few Marshal Dudleys, and the Democratic jig will be up. However this article grows in space and I must have done.

Next week, I suppose, the nomination will be made for Congressman, Of course Mr. Brewer is all right on protection. He is a so all right on every question that we hold dear. He has by his industry and devotion to the intelests of his constituents fairly earned a re nomination. I sincerely hope he may receive it. In such a large parliamentary body as Congress, it takes a man a good part of his term to learn how work is done. It has happened, over and over again, not only in our District, but nearly everywhere, outside of Massachusetts, that just as a man was becoming fitted for eminent usefulness, he has been shelved to ufford some other man the honor of beginning as a Lovice, and of being retired in his turn, just as he began to understand how to pull the ropes. I hope we shall do cortain, the men of Maine are a product better this time. A dozen or more that she may well feel proud of. I can- | years ago, Massachusetts, if you remember, had the charpeanships of nearly all the leading committees. Was this because of the great abilities of her Repfluence which is always the result of expersence. It New Jersey would adopt this plan, she would strengthen her power in National affairs ten fold.

Very Respectfully,
BIANCA

Washigton, D. C., Sept. 18th, 1882.

A Voice from Virginia.

LIBERTY, VA., Sept. 11, 1882. EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN: -

I see in your last issue that you ex press great surprise over that peach that was said to be 10 inches in dume ter. As I read your paper I have an apple before 'me that measures thirteen inchesin circumference (before witnesses), grown here in Bedford County, and we did not think it had attained its full size either. While talking of fruit, we are skill and success. And why with suc- eating the last of our blackberries, which cess? Because of the great skill dis- grow plentifully, along the fences and waste places, equal in size and superior in flavor to your boasted Wilsons,-I think the prosperity of New Jersey, in some canes of which, of this year's growth, I could not reach the tip with the end of my walking stick, as they stood erect. - I have measured them as they leaned over, twelve feet long. As some evidence of our rich soil, I cut some weeds that grew outside of my garden, that measured thirteen feet high If I catch Jersey boasting again, I will tell you more next time. But possibly it may not be well to tell too much about the opening for business and profit, or how the natives deaden and leave to rotand waste acres of grand old chestnut, hickory, locust, and - oak trees, (which they will not take the trouble to dispose of in any other way), on land that can be bought for two to eight dollars per acre, -lest some of your Jersey readers may become dissatisfied with their ten or lifteen acres of poor white sand.

Most truly yours, A. II. VANLOREN.

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Last Words.

"Jesus."-Ignatius Loyola. "More light!"-Goethe. "The artery no longer beats."-Al-

bert de Haller. "That is right; I have now done."-Joseph Priestley.

"I must sleep now."-Lord Byron. "God's will be doné."-Blahop Ken. "Christ, Christ!" then after, "This is as it should be."—Douglas Jerrold. "I have had enough of everything." -Dr. Jortin.

"Give Mr. Dagroles a chair."-Lord Chesterfield. "All is well

"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done."—Sir Edward Coke.

-Lord Nelson.

"Oh, my country! how I love my the evening of the assassination of the ive. One of the regulations makes it country."-William Pitt.

"it matters little how the head lies, provided the heart is right."-Sir Walter Raleigh. "These brave fellows will be cut up

for want of a commander."—Colonel James Gardiner. "Then I shall be glad to find a hole

to creep out of the world at."—Thomas

Thomas Mere. The doctor asked him, "Is your

Oliver Goldsmith. "If I had strength enough to hold a pen I would write how easy and pleasant a thing it is to die."-Dr. Wriliam

Sir Wathen Waller, who was in attendance on George IV., went to his this? It is death! They have deceived

struggle, he expired, 1830. -Very calmly, trusting in God, died-III., resigned to her death, although so happy and brilliant had been her life with her husband. On her death- ally burnt in Russia communications always replied: Nothing does me so followed her in a few years, and died as calm and resigned as she.

German Workmen.

cabinet-maker, \$2 16; a locksmith, the opened, and, finally, if found to consame; a tailor \$1.80; a shoemaker, the tain no contraband articles, it was same; a gardener \$2.16; and a field handed over to the claimant. It hap-

of a sheep belonging to Robert Good | obtain possession of those articles the | end by the books the bookseller rec- of such a place are most likely to be ard, of Oak Hill, Me. The mother re- law-abiding citizen was subjected to a ommends, or which recommends itself found when not on duty elsewhere. fused to recognize or assist it in any delay of at least two days, a charge of by having the greatest number of pic- which really rarely happens. way, but when she subsequently gave from 6d. to is., and to the loss of a tures. Of illustrated books there are opened the door leading into that like to see the man whold make us birth to a snow-white lamb it was whole afternoon or morning spent in now a hundred where there used to be room. To our utter amazement, there vote if we didn't want to," exclaimed greeted with extravagant affection. the visit to the dougne, not to say one.

Pleasures of the Russian Post | anything about the annoyance and Office.

loss of temper involved. Even now,

since the abolition of the Custom House examination, the receipt of In Russia, a letter may be opened in registered letters is hampered by very its passage through the post office by anybody and everybody. It is true that acts of this gind usually have the will of a Minister for their authority. It is also well known that certain times and seasons are chosen for prying into correspondence for scraps of he probably hurries thither to claim few hours. sedition and threads of conspiracy. But it is none the less true that there is nothing in the regulations of the Russian-post office to prevent the arbi- hotel or lodging-house to make the ed, in case hotel accommodations are and a tragedy combined. With one trary and irresponsible acts of a Minis- first step. The dvornik must visit the lacking, and is by him sent to the bu- stride he was beside the landlord, and ter from being imitated by the post- nearest police station, and there make reau of the chief of police. When re- giving him such a tongue-lashing as master or his clerk. The chances of a statutory declaration to the effect turned with the proper visa, the land- no Billingsgate's fishwoman could letter being allowed to pass without that the Ivan Ivanovich, residing at lord is allowed to keep it until his surpass. At the same time he grasped interference are not visibly greater such an address in such a perspective, guest has settled his account, and so the offending mattchik by the nape of than the chances of it being opened. is the very identical Ivan Ivanovich the possession of a passport is not only neck and the seat of his breeches, and Nor is there much ceremony in the mentioned in the official notification, a protection and a permission for trav-with one throw pitched him out of the process. The officials seem to dispense and no other. His declaration sol- eling, but is a guarantee that the window. with that time-honored expedient of emply made, the chief or police of the holder of it has paid his bills as he I have seen a great deal of the un-"I have sent for you that you may inquisitive lodging-house keepers—a quarter solemnly "legalizes" the went along. see how a Christian can die."—Addisteaming tea-gettle. The letter is simsteaming tea-kettle. The letter is simble been signed by Ivan Ivanovich, can been attended to, we were shown to a real manifestation of it before. This, on.

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"Thou wilt show my head to the next office." "Thou wilt show my head to the necessary—the contents removed and letter at the post office. Of course bed, and contained only a couple of oughly alarmed. The poor la flord bed, and contained only a couple of oughly alarmed. examined, and the envelope many Ivan Ivanovich cannot get his com- sofas, a dilapidated table and a num- was so frightened that he begg i for that forms the margin of sheet postage | munication on the day of its arrival, ber of rickety chairs. On the walls | mercy on his knees, and the unfortu-"Let me hear once more those notes stamps. As there is not the slightest stamps. As there is not the slightest the must personally present himself at several cheap prints of departed Russ nate servant, with just about life stamps. stamps. As there is not the sugmest the post office in order to receive it, several cheap prints of departed Russian saints were enough left in his body to enable him necessity for concealment, there is not the post office in order to receive it, sian rulers and Russian saints were enough left in his body to enable him the smallest-attempt to disguise the and he is sometimes called upon to hung, and in their midst a picture_of to move, crept away and hid himself, "Lord Jesus, receive my soul! O act of inquisition, and the opened pay fees of one kind or another a Washington, a decidedly incongruous not venturing to put in an appearance Lord, save my country."—John Hamp- letter reaches its destination with the Value in excess of that of the contents den.

"We are all going to heaven, and Vandyke is one of the party."—Thos. Gainsborough.

I letter reaches its destination with the evidences of its treatment written of the letter themselves. Nor are the formalities which have to be domplied with in the dispatch of registered not, however, always reclosed. On letters at all less annoying or expensions, and calculated to warm the not do so now. Gvosdikoff ordered not however, always reclosed. On letters at all less annoying or expensions makes it.

ered-where delivery took place-with on the outside-of the envelope; and ing the feverish haste with which the French. How injuriously this arscrutiny had been conducted. In the rangement may operate is shown by provinces, perhaps, post office officials the details of a case which have just are less liable to panic than in the reached me from Moscow. In a small capital, but their very distance from village twenty miles from the old

cow. In the capital there is at least dispatch, even if accompanied by a disagreeable form of espionage; in the provinces postal traffic is beset with much allowness and uncertainty.

French, the post office office office office are ignorant of that language, he can get no one to assist him, and is, therefore, obliged to travel twenty ing, wet through from our long ride, had thawed out under the effect of the heat and had been steaming and smokning. much slowness and uncertainty. cess of the amount of his inclosure! Some of the postmasters have a habit of detaining correspondence for days at a time. From Astraghan, for example. I have just received at the hour and moment two letters, one of a pound of butter, a little less than a which was posted six days before the pound of flour, the same of sugar, six other. In country towns post office eggs beaten separately; flavor with bedside and found the King agitated, servants are strongly suspected—with mace, or other flavoring to taste, and and helped to raise him from his bed. what justification I know not of de bake in mufflinnings.

Laving and opening letters purely for President's Pudding.—Cut some The King exclaimed: "Watty, what is laying and opening letters purely for the purpose of possessing themselves me." In that situation, without a of local secrets. If the address is in a questard made thus: "Beat up one lord who had ventured thus to treat

written badly, and does not at once egg with a wineglass full of milk and us. With a voice that thundered written padry, and does not at once of powdered sugar, fry through the whole house he called for the bread quickly in butter, pile on a the bell-boy, it such we can call the Mary of England, the wife of William employe, it is put aside and ultimately consigned to the flames. In this way dish with layers of jam between the man-of-all-work whose duty it was to many thousands of letters are annuand sift some sugar, then serve.

QUEEN'S PUDDING -One pint of bed, eften as she was asked if any- which I think it safe to say would fine sifted bread crumbs, one quart of sponse from below. under a better and more painstaking milk, one cup of sugar, the yelks of Directly in the dictionary of a Rusalways replied: Nothing does me so system for the most part reach their four eggs, a piece of butter the size of an sian servant means any time within a a drab house with deep, warm-toned egg, bake until done (but do not allow week, according to his convenience. brown cornice and blinds, with plenty upon her death fell into despair, cried books, newspapers and printed matter it to become water) and spread with a We waited and waited, and Gvosdioffice censorship presses most heavily. the eggs to a stiff froth with five table maltchik. Again he was called in windows, and it is one of the warmest shall be the most unhappy one. She To receive The Contemporary Review spoonfuls of sugar and juice of one more stentorian tones than before. looking houses I know of. In the sumwith four or five pages of an article lemon, spread on the top and brown "Sey tohass, sey tohass," was again mer it is refreshing to look at it. obliterated by a flithy stinking comlightly. This is good with or without the prompt response, but there was no It does not pain the eyes with pound of oil, beeswax and printing sauce. It is good cold, served with service following it.

Workmen in Germany have a hard cleanly out by the censorial scissors— gled, requires study, practice and good had all along been steadily rising, was sight of it. A white house would rew to hoe, according to the report of are experiences which in England taste. The best basis for soup is lean now at fever heat. With an oath he draw your attention at once; and, no Consul General Vogler. He finds that could only be conceived of as the uncooked meat, a pound of meat to a seized one of the chairs and with tre- matter how you might try to look at the average cost of food alone for four preliminaries and provocatives of some quart of water, to which may be added mendous force threw it at one of the something else, the white blotch on the persons amounts to \$9.50 a week. The national agitation, but which in Ruschicken, turkey, beef or mutton bones highest wages are paid at Frankfort sia are treated, because they have to be well broken up, a mixture of beef, on-the Main, Prussia. The wages of a treated, as every day occurrences. mutton, and veal, with a bit of ham builder's foreman at Frankfort are Not very many months ago regis- bone, all cut fine, makes a higher fla-\$7.40 a week; a journeyman, \$5.04; a tered letters could not be received vored soup than any single meat; the into a thousand fragments, broke the well with the green about it. There hod-carrier, \$8.74; a cabinet-maker, without first passing through the legs of all means are rich in gelatine, \$4.58; a locksmith, \$4.85; a tailor, Custom House. The owner of the an important constituent of soup. The whole room, the chair went are vines, and the general effect in \$4.56; a shoemaker, \$3.84. a factory communication, after complying with best herbs are sage, thyme, sweet through on its errand of mercy. An-the field laborer only gets \$1.44 per tion, went to the Custom House to ery seed and onions. The best seasoning other window, and the cold, fresh air warmth at one season and of coolness week. It is at Nuremberg that the claim his letter. He was there sub- is that which is made up of the small- poured in through the openings and at another, is explained by the fac

Children's Books.

Home Economies.

Children's books abound nowadays, hand \$1.68. Emigration of workmen pened often enough—the Russians but I question if children are as well maltchik or his villainous master," seems to be the only solution of the have a perfect mania for the unnecess off as when their libraries were soanlabor problem in Germany as well as sary registration of letters—that all tier. The opportunity for choice is so We found our way down stairs, and, in several other European countries. sary registration of fetters—that an large that parents are commonly too turning our steps kitchenward, where A jet black lamb was the offspring graph or a pair of stockings, and to bewildered to make selections, and the proprietor as well as, the servants

A Siberian Landlord.

Cade .

Our first act was to forward our impudent, lazy landlord keeping the Traveler Seeking Air. troublesome, and at the same time passports to the chief of police to be guests of his house waiting for at least very unnecessary, conditions. The visaed. This is an imperative duty half an hour, while the servant for recipient is first officially notified that imposed upon all Siberian travelers whom they had been calling had been there is a registered letter awaiting when they arrive in a place where getting his breakfast and paying athim at the post office. If a stranger, they intend to stop for more than a tention to the guests only long enough

at a time to shout "directly, directly," it, but only to discover his ingenuous. The passports are delivered to the to appease. ness and precipitancy. It is for the landlord of the hotel, or the housedwornik who watches over him at his holder upon whom you may be billet. In the scene was as good as a comedy

opening into it. Means of ventilation our things to be eloaded upon our incumbent upon the sender to write there were none, and the air was so the most abject apologies, which through the St. Petersburg post office the package, in coin, They were reading the realist to through the Distriction of the lowever, were summarily cut short by him; he said, "Cease now."—John was opened and subsequently delived on the however, were summarily cut short by pure, fresh, cold and wholesome air of our manner and our words, hastened a gaping slit in the envelope, indication in some cases, must take place in out doors for so long a time. Wearied, however, with our long

ride, we threw ourselves down on the sofas, first tumbling our furs, blankets and other accoutrements into the corthe seat of government gives a precariousness to postal communication from which the system does not suffer in centres like St. Petersburg and Mosner and dropped to sleep at once. I ing in such a way that almost turned our room into a first-class vapor-bath. We could scarcely see from one side of the room to the other-for the steam. TEN MINUTE CAKE -One-fourth of and when I arose and endeavored to grope my way to the door. I was so dizzy and weak that I could scarcely stand. Gvosdikoff was furlous be-

cause we had been put into such quarters, and swore soundly that he would slices of stale bread and dip each one have the head of the witch of a landslices, pour a thin boiled custard over wait upon the guests.

"Maltchik, maltchik!" he shouted. "Sey tchass (directly), was the re-

windows.

he exclaimed. "Now let us see if we can find the

sat the landlord comfortably taking a female auditor.

his breakfast, with his maltohik waiting upon him. The anger of Grosdi-Sleeping in a Steam Chest. An Indignant koff was sgain beyond control, and

The way in which Gvosdikoff took

governable rave of the average Russian . After this little preliminary had army officer, but I had never seen a

> to obey the command. A note was sent to the military commandant, apprising him of our arrival, and another to the chief of police requesting him to find suitable accommodations for us at once. We had not long to wait before receiving answers to both notes. The commandant sent a lieutenant to say that he expected to receive us at his residence, and the chief of police having learne i Gvosdikoff's rank and mission, had secured lodgings for us at one of the finest houses in the place. The latter accommodation was preferred by Gvosdikoff, and thither we were driven, and were soon anugly ensconced in a comfortable room where servants waiting upon us supolled us at once with tea and a hearty breakfast of chops, steak and eggs, bread and honey.

Painting Houses.

Mr. E. E. Rexford presents some

important facts on "Painting Houses,"

in the American Agriculturist, from which we select the following:
For country houses I would advise for open, exposed places; a pate gray or drab. There are complaints made frequently that drab looks cold. It cannot look colder than white does. and there is no reason why it should look cold at all, it proper care is taken to have the trimmings of the house of layer of jelly. Whip the whites of koff stormed and fomed. Still no menotony of the surface between the ink; to have one's Manchester Examtner and Times handed to one with its
first or second leading article cut
first or second leading arti its glare. It does not assert itself Our misery became unendurable, the moment you reach the top landscape would leave its impression "I'll see if we can get any fresh air," n your eyes, and you could not help seeing it. This grey house seems part With a crash that smashed the glass of the landscape. Its color blends window frames to pieces, and shook are no large trees around it, but there general scale of wages is the smallest. A foreman get \$4.80 a week; a journeyman, \$2.40; a hod-carrier, \$1.44; a caphint may so that was produced, solemnly full taster.

| Claim his letter. He was there subjected to an examination. If his papers and documents were satisfactory, the letter was produced, solemnly full taster. coming into the house, began to feel landscape. Winter is a season of but comfortable and quite like ourselves. little color, and then drab, in contrast with the snow-covered earth, becomes mings, which should be seen on every house painted in drabs or grays, give a sense of warmth which they would not have in summer when all about it

> "I'm in favor women voting, if they want to," said a political orator. "I'd

Venus' Coming Transit. An Astronomic Event no Living Being Will' Ever See Again.

The great astronomic event of the year will be the transit of Venus which occurs on the 6th of next December. The Scientific American says of it:

Astronomers have been busy for years in getting ready for the randt for the whole Western world, where the sky is clear, will balt, and number from eight to ten, be in the sunlight during some por. doing serious business. They are well tion of the passage. The busy notes known to the fishing corporation, and of preparation are now being sounded three are mentioned as being celebriin many of the American observatories. where every aid that science can command will be utilized for the occasion, reckons that he sells from thirty to while European astronomers have al- forty million maggots every summer. ready formed their plans, received ap- This gentleman can never part with propriations for the great expenses to one of his loads of maggets whom he pe incurred, and chosen stations which calls his children, without emotion. And, just as I felt she had opened her hear are the best adapted for observations, A lucrative business is the cooking she opened her mouth and yawned.

the next will occur in 2004. will have lived and died before the ulates his cries. -brightest of the stars again passes between us and the sun when at one of her nodes. Observers will, therefore. witness an event to be remembered for a life-time, and, for this reason, independent of its scientific importance. the phenomenon will be eagerly anticipated. If astronomers can agree in his has virtually abolished capital their calculations and make the fransit punishment. A few years ago a clause outside the solor system, and on its accuracy the whole celestial structure

Oueer Trades in Paris

Blanche. She is described as presentfrance a day. Her business extends crime than severity.

even as far as Germany. She never receives less than ten sacks (millers!

sacks) of ants daily. The ants lay eggs, and these are sold for feeding, national butcher shop is only begin pheasants. At the present moment ning to be appreciated in the Eastern Madamoiselle Blanche is on the road to fortune."

Another trade somewhat similar to this is that of the maggot merchants. And a far-off look o'er her features passed, These supply the fishermen with their ties in their profession. One in particular-Le Pere Ver-de Ferre-

as well as those that are at extreme of artichokes. There are but three or The phenomenon is not sublime and chokes in Paris. The information M. son, is one who takes the surplus kitawe inspiring, like a total eclipse of Grison gives us on the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens, just after they are born, and bated breath; we sit upright and unsured by the subject he obtens th the sun; nor simply beautiful, like tained from Madame Pauline G., one the conjunction of two planets; nor of the extensive dealers in that article magnificent, like the telescopic Saturn. at La Halle, the largest market-place The naked eye observer, looking at | in the city. "To gain anything in this the sun through smoked glass, will see business," says our informant. "it a finy black spot passing over his face. must be conducted on a large scale, for killed with brickbats and left to rot on The delescopic observer will see a though the cooking of artichokes apblack round ball, as large as the full pears a very simple affair, it nevergrown moon, making its way across theless demands considerable outlay the great luminary. The phenome- in proportion to the price of selling. non to the ordinary observer will be Before being put into the copper the only this and nothing more. But artichokes must be washed. Women thousands of scientific observers will employed for this work earn three eagerly note, as if life depended upon france a day. Others cut off the stalks. the accuracy, the second when Venus | This done, the artichokes pass into the touches the sun's edge, the moment | cook's hands, who earn from four to when she is fully embarked upon his five france per diem. They first assort and great skill is used in the preparadisk, the exact time of her passage, and them, and then pile them in heaps action of announcements. One dealer in the second when her retreating edge colding to their size in the coppers. Philadelphia employs-and of course touches the sun's edge, as well as the The layers are separated by cloths. at a good salary—a former publisher of time when the last contact occurs and This work, of course, takes some time; the New York Nation, for the sole the exhibition closes. There are two but it would not do to throw the arti- purpose of putting his numerous adprincipal reasons for the importance chokes all in together, as some people vertisements into attractive language. attached to a transit of Venus. One is imagine to be the case. The largest Skill in this respect, and taste inside that it is considered the best means traders in this line employ generally the printing office, go far toward for determining the sun's distance; two cutters and sorters, three cleaners, making advertising worth' the large the other is that it is extremely rare and five or six cooks. The boiling is amounts annually paid for it.

done by night, and entirely finished M. Desire Charnay, in reporting t point being known as inferior con- Halle." Madame Pauline earns on an This, he maintained, is indisputable path, and, at inferior conjunction, she rich ones out of the petits metiers. belonged to a people long ago extinct,

in December, those at the ascending riers and all who have to begin work country. node in June. The intervals between | before daylight | The callers form a are 8 and 235 years. The transit of 1874 large company, and anyone walking occurred eight years ago; the next tran- in the vicinity of the market place notes proceeding from whistles. Each of the world, but it is but 3,000 miles alone, but in succeeding ge

Capital Punishment in California.

a means of accurately determining the was put into the law enacting jurors; syn's distance, a great feat will be ac- in returning verdicts of murder in the sun's distance, a great feat will be accomplished. For the sun's distance from the earth is the unit or yard-stick for measuring celestial distances prisonment for life. The object was doubtless, to provide a punishment which juries would be less loth to inflict than they would that of hanging 4,700 miles or 506 more that the in cases where palliating circumstances existed or there was a slight doubt as One ant merchant, whom the author to the evidence. But from the freknew, was a young woman named quency with which verdicts of murder have recently been returned accompaing a terrible appearance. "Her face nied by recommendations to imprisonand hands are tanned as though they ment for life it would appear that the had been prepared by some skilful tan- humanity of juries is leading them in ner; she is clothed in buffalo skin, the direction of total disuse of the and in spite of this armorshe is devour- death penalty. If the substitution of ed by her stock in trade. But her skin | imprisonment for hanging leads to has become so hardened and insensi- convictions in cases that would otherble, from long practice that she can wise result in acquittal—and this is, sleep surrounded by sacks by all odds the strongest argument full of her merchandise undis which the friends of unconditional turbed by their stinging. Mademoi- abolition of capital punishment have selle Blanche has negotiants in the been able to make—it is an undeniadepartments where there are extensive | ble benefit. Certainty of punishment | the proverb say about those who live | wise tact shall gently turn the steps "Now, then, what wrong did they doforests; she pays her employees two is more important in the repression of in glass houses?" Small boy: "Pull away from the dangerous passes before when they sold their brother?"

A Variety.

TITE TO THE WAY OF THE SECOND TO THE SECOND

The importance of Chicago as a great ning to be appreciated in the Eastern I clasped her hand and held it fast, While I gazed in her dreamy eyes;

Like the twilight of vesper skies. While like one too happy or shy to speak, She turned from my raptures her glowing

And veiled it with faltering hand; And the gentle tremor which thrilled

To my listening soul with its message came At last she pitled the hopeless smart

And leaned from her pulse to mine.

"Pa, what is a pessimist, and what four important retailers of cooked arti- is an optimist?" "A pessimist, my shall inevitably receive; we go in with thought and home-teaching—to begin. chloroforms them. The optimist is comfortable on the costly chairs, and one who lets the kittens grow up to gaze upon the beauties about us with live a wretched, starving life; to be scolid indifference, for they seem life. tortured continually by beye and other less and unreal. We choose our words thoughtless animals, and to be finally

> "What is the difference between A nabob and a zany?" Inquired a youth who thought, I ween, Replied a maiden fair and coy. As she displayed a dimple: "Why, one is simply rich, my boy;

The other's richly simple." Advertising has become a science

Venus and Mercury are the only by 7 o'clock in the morning. At 5 a. the French Geographical Society the ly, still have room and heart and love planets that can make transits across the m. the fruiterers and street vendors results of his three years exploration of for others; who, while living their sun, for their orbits are within that of take their stock for the day. The Central American ruins, mentioned own lives, have warruth and tender the relationship and their stock for the day. the earth, and they are therefore called price varies from a penny to three that during his last journey, in Yuca ness and sympathy for others; whose inferior or inner planets. In every synpence per artichoke. The chief part tan, he entered the remains of a palace hands outstreaching, class ours with that he suspected his son to have been odic revolution, or when earth, planet, of the artichokes one sees at the fruit at the town of Kabab, and found on comfort; whose voices speak words and star come into line, these planets shops, kept warm in large baskets by the wall-thereof an Indian painting of that cheer and strengthen; whose love, must pass between us and the sun, the means of hot water, come from La an armed Spaniard on horseback. being an emanation from the di vine Junction. Venus accomplishes this average £1,000 a year at this business. proof that the palace was inhabited at renewal, fails not; whose lives are so junction. Venus accomplishes this average £1,000 a year at this business, proof that the parace was inhabited at pure and earnest and true, that they believe to all who come within their the parace was inhabited at pure and earnest and true, that they the same days previously his son had nath, is inclined to the ecliptic or sun's But the trades mentioned are the three | Some authorities hold that three ruins | radiate to all who come within their

ordinarily passes above or below the Among the less remunerative ones, and that they are not less than 8,000, sun and is invisible. When she is in there are the rat catchers, egg-dyers perhaps 10,000, and, according to one ful and beautiful as we are able, for

December, she passes directly between deaners, and lastly in connection 750 years old, and holds that they are short they and order and neatness, with Les Halles, the caller whose busi-belonged to the race which the Spanish Yet we should learn to consider these transacted some stock or share buying us and the sun and makes a transit. with Les Halles, the caller whose busi-belonged to the race which the Spanish Yet we should learn to consider these and selling. He return ed there again The transits at the desceding node are ness it is to wake up the porters, carinvaders found in possession of the out the means toward an end-never and again, each time doing some busi-Great Rivers.

caller has his particular note, known long. The Mississippi, from Lake also is its influence felt. When in 2004 the next transit of to his client, who opens his window Itaska to its junction with the Mis- Those who create homes in which him corresponded with those which Venus after the coming one takes in reply. One of these men, well souri, is 2,286 miles long; from that healthy, happy children shall grow the agent de change had shown him place, no human being who now treads known in the market, is Peter, sur- point to the gulf is 1, 283 miles, a total into pure and true men and women, the earth will be alive to see its pas- named "Blackbird," on account of the of 3,902 miles. The Missouri runs need no higher crown, no greater sage. Nearly four generations of men remarkable manner in which be mod- 2,908 miles to join the Mississippi, and, glory. Homes to which their inmates The head of the firm was accused of the credit of running through the resemblance to what a home should -Without-intending to do it Califorfigures are taken; says: "It is mayi- "well spring of pleasure." gable as far as the district of Fazogle, about 1,500 miles from the Mediterranean. Its approximate length through out all its windings from the limit of steam havigation above Gondokora is 3,000 miles. The additional length to Lake Albert N'yanza can scarcely be less than 200 miles, and, consequently

Small Jokes.

Missouri and Lower Mississippi."

A wife must be like roast lamb-tender and nicely dressed. No sauce re- or pain, of sorrow or joy, comes to the Electricity in Franklin's time was a

changes his mind is the man who has no mind to change. The man who has never fished for and leveliness.

trout knows absolutely nothing of the The mother can say the little word string around its neck. blessing of patience and wet feet. lown the blinds."

Our Homes.

Our homes are always more or less the expression of ourselves. The ruling spirit of the household infuses into its atmosphere her—or his—own individuality. It may have been enlife within it.

The adorning may be of the most expensive, the arrangement the most perfect, stil, if not vivified by the bright and cheerful spirit of loving uman hearts, it is cold and dead. It is ingular to what an extent this invisitle spirit of the real lives of the dwellers will permeate the entire air of the house.

There are homes upon whose doorcarefully and cautiously, and seem to lose, as we sit, our one little germ of his custody a great number of bonds

into the open air. enter their sacred precincts.

Such homes are made by those who, white bearing their own burdens brave love, and from it receiving consta.

.We should make our homes as tastethe end itself. It should not be forsit after that of 1882 at the same node after midnight hears a variety of The Amazon is the greatest volume ling growth, nor that the influence of to purchase for him a few thousand will be in 2117. The last transit at strange cries and peculiar sounding of water flowing through any country the home is not for one generation france, worth of the kind of

having had given to it the length to resort to get their meals, their cloththe sea, is 4,194 miles loug. To the ing, and their lodgings are all too

Each member contributes his share being at once companion and leader, own, friend and guide; whatever of pleasure home group, each will be helped in sparrows were building a nest, when gladness and sustained in pain by the one of them stood off, and seemingly wonder, but we now make light of it. knowledge that the mother knows refused to assist. There was a row, The only man who never, no, never, and, oh, blessed assurance! that she and the next morning a sparrow was understands and cares, that there is no seen hanging from the bough on which thing that can go beyond her patience the quarrel took place. It was sus-

that shall lead away from collision or another has discovered their proxi- "They sold him too cheap."

mity. Her loving forethought p lans pleasures, duties, amusements and delights; mingles pastime and instruction, encouragement and warning.

To form a home that shall thus border on the perfection of homeliving, requires thought, study, tact. tirely furnished and arranged by the | culture-every good thing that can be hands of the upholsterer, yet the found and brought to bear upon it; "tone" of the house is the tone of the and, above all, through all, more than all, love-pure, unselfish, devoted love-It is not a little thing to create a home, and the results are incalculable. It requires thought, study, self-devotion. time-a life-time. Yet in what way could a life be spent more satisfactorily, more usefully, more nobly? When the homes are reorganized, society will be reconstructed; when the fountains are cleared and purified, the rills and rivers running therefrom throughout the world will be purified. The sleps we linger, hesitating to enter, surest way to remedy the evils in the because of the depression and chill we world is to elevate the home life, soft, reluctant step; we speak with at the root of all society and all gov-

French Detectives.

oy, and find creeping in its place an and other valuable documents belongunknown feeling of dreariness, and ing to his clientele was robbed of a perhaps, bitterness. How we throw number of share certificates stolen back our shoulders, and inhale long from the safe in his office. The value breaths of relief as we emerge again of these articles was considerable, amounting to close upon 300,000 france There are other homes to which we (£12,000). As in France all scrip is always turn gladly, to which our psyable au porteur (to bearer), it is thoughts revert in joy and sorrow; much more easy to dispose of this sort they may be plain and unpretentious, of property than it would be in Englacking everything but the necessities land, where a formal transfer has to be of life, yet they are filled with beauty made. In the present case, the because of the spirit which giveth life. | plundered party did not want to make From the very threshold we are cog- the affair public for two reasons. In nizant of the delightful "atmosphere," the first place he was convinced that welcoming, loving, puritying, strength- the robber was his own son, who had ening; we find the best part of our absconded from Paris a day or two natures ministered unto whenever we | before; and, in the second, the fact of his having lost the documents would, in all probability, have greatly injured his credit on the Bourse. He went to return, without a moment's hesitation he was told the name of a firm in Paris stolen property of the kind. He was. of this 1. Trm; and that it was more than likely the bends were in their posses-

sion: The palice agent went to the

should they be permitted to become ness which gave the firm a certain profit. This went on until h' had cleus round which all life has its start gained a sort of footing with the that his employer had lost. This was when he first commenced the inquiry. having in his possession documents sacred river, the Nile, must be given common, and bear only the faintest to have been so. By making a clean which had been stolen, knowing them greatest stretch of country. The be. It should be a place to think on, all he had bought from the son of the breast of the matter, and by restoring "American Encyclor media" of 1875, to love and long for; it should be a agent de change (for which he hadfrom which the previously quoted haven of rest that has an unfailing paid about a fourth of their marketable value), he escaped with a year's imprison nent. In England the affair toward the making of home, but the would have been impossible. But the principal presiding spirit is the wife question remains whether it is not and mother; she it is that is-or better to fight rogues with their own should be—its heart and life and weapons than to allow them from mocentre. She will interest her eff in tives, which are correct in themselves, those things that interest her husband, to go acot free. There can be little so as to be his companion, one in doubt that, in the present state of the the river traverses a distance of about heart and life with him; she will world, when so many men live by study, so as to be able to interest her preying on others, it is very necessary children in their studies; she will to keep some sort of supervision over laugh with them, play with them, scoundrels, or it will be very difficult. sorrow with them, joy with them, for honest people to come by their

In Owensboro'. Ky., a number of pended in mid-air, with a cotton

"Now. Sammy, have you read the Teacher to a small boy: "What does dispute; her loving discernment and story of Joseph?" "Oh, yes, uncle."

The Kepublican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N SATURDAY, -EPTEMBER 23, 1882.

Second Congressional District Con-

vention. The Republican voters of the Second Congressional Di-trict of New Jersey, comprising the countles of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercel and Ocean, are requested to select Delegates to a Congressional Convention to be held in the City Hatt, Atlantic City, on TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER the 20th inst., at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate fo Congress, to be voted for at the next election. The basis of representation under this cal will be one delegate for each 100 Republican votes cast at the last Congressional election and one for each fraction of the same over 5

provided, however, that each ward and tow

ship shall be entitled to one delegate JOHN J. GARDNER, Chairman CHARLES A. BUTTS, JOSEPH H. MOUNT, A. C. B. HAVENS. JOHN L. MULPHY,

and Congressional District Executive The following table shows the number of relegates to which each township in Atlanti county is entitled, and the number of vote oast at the Congressional election in 1880: Votes.

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resented than it has been by Mr. Brewer, He has grown in popularity and influence from the commencement of his present term, and gamed an enviable reputation, one seldom gained by new members. Let him return with the strong support of a strong constituency. Nothing should be allowed to mar the harmony of the convention. Mr. Brewer represents a great and important industry of our State, and

is thus identified with the industrial devel-

ent, not only of New Jersey, but of

the whole country. We cannot over

estinate the value of such a man in our-

National Legislature. He is a practical

man of business, who sees and knows the

wants and needs of the people, and works
for the good of the whole. At this own home, among all classes, and with his own employees, no man stands higher. He, then, is the man for whom every voter can vote, knowing he is voting for one who will work for the best interest of the District, the State and the whole country. It is hoped every delegate will go. to the convention determined to nominate no other than Mr. Brower. This wil give an impetus that will augur success.

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The necessary blanks will be furnished upon application to this office.

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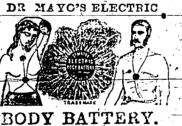
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BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Town Caucus.

The Republican voters of Hammon will meet at Union Hall on Saturday evening Sept. 23 half-past seven o'clock, for the purpose of electing three delegates to represent them in the Second Congressional District Convention, which is called to meet at At-

lantic City on Tuesday, Sept. 26th. By order of Executive Committee, ORVILLE E. HOYT, Sec'y. Republican Caucus at Union Hall,

Will Saunders fell from a root

which he was assisting Mr. Colwell toshingle Mr. Albrici, of Waterford, has a lot ofrye straw for sale, in bundles.

Mrs. Sibley has work on ladies' incunderwear to give to competent hands.

tors of the "Home Telegraph Company" is | ended. The men have returned to work a Mr. Albrici is selling of his cattle -intending to return to his tarm on Four-

Frank Bassett, one of the origina-

The Baptists are to have a dime oclable, next week Friday evening, Sept. 20th at the residence of D Whitman Jacobs on Midule Road. A general invitation is extended. Fruit of different kinds will b served. Music etc., o' course.

On Tuesday he sold eleven cows to a Medtor

Owing to the peculiar and provok ing uncertainty of mail facilities between May's Landing and other parts of the County, our report of Court Proceedings is so broke up that we are unable to make a connecte

St. Mark's Church, Hammonton at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Morn ing Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, at 4 p.m. The next Teachers' Association

sturday Sept 30, 1882 commencing at n o'clock a. m. All teachers, trustees, school officers and others inverested in the cause of S. R. Monsk, Pres. That Southern New Jersey is a healthy place for mankind to dwell, is eyf

dent from the number of elderly and old nec we should like to give names and ages of C many who are now over sixty years of age; quite a number who have passed the Biblica age of three-score and ten; more than one ho have reached their four-score; and one dear old grandmother who now numbers he

days at nincetwo years. The annual mass meeting and reg ular quarterly meeting of the Atlantic Count Temperance Alliance will be held in the M. E. Church of this place on Tuesday, Sept. 20th a loa, m. The day sessions will be devoted to work. The evening meeting will be address ed by Dr. Graw, and by Rev. B. D. Harris of to attend all sessions. By order of President.

ional District held their nominating Convention at Atlantic City, last Tusday. About one They had a very lively time, as usual, but I finally-after considerable wrangling-they succeeded in nominating Lewis Parker, Jr. of Trenton, as their Candidate for member of Congress Mr. Parker is Cashier of the Treeton Savings Bank, a prominent Mason, Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and has held several municipal offices. Next give their Brewer's contract to manufacture. a versel wherein to sear up this gentleman for two years,-and he will do it.

The Temperance Alliance meeting, on Wodnesday eventh's, was well attendof. The month of was opened with singing; prayer by hov. Mr. Provost. Several sixnathrow were given to the Countitation. Af ter discussion, in watch independent action at the coming election was strongly advocatod, a resiliation was passed, instructing dologatosto the County Convention to arge the placing of a temperance ticket in the field, either by endorsing a candidate already nominated by another political party, if worthy, or nombating an entirely new the Hammonton Alihaco at the County Convention to be held here on Tuesday next, are Messys, H. T. Pressey, M. D. DePuy, G. F. Saxton, A. J. Smith, Thomas Rogers.

It was estimated that three thous and persons visited lakeside Park on re-union day, last Saturday. We know that 243 tickets imentaries. The Park was well-

The Hornet is still for sale. Read "Bianca's" letter. It cor ains food for thought:

Council meeting next Saturda

Mr. Lysinger is building a large ddition to his residence, on Main Road. We hear some complaint, this week, of a scarcity of cranberry pickers. It

Mr. Charles Whitney moved hi old goods from Elwood to his new ome in Hammonton, this week. Our thanks are tendered Mrs Glueck, Mrs. Whittier, and others, for grapes

s hard work, with good pay,

Mrs. Dr. Bowles and daughter ave gone to Washington, D. C., where Mrs. intends remaining until the holidays. Russell Post, G. A. R., mustered

and have as many more "on the string."

good things presented to Mr. William Burgess In our list of officers of the Ham nonton Temperance Alliance, we omitted the pear trees from California, and Will have a name of Henry T. Pressey, who is a member of the Executive Committee.

A little daughter is among the

Mr. B. F. Reed has sold his resi dence to Mr. Haney, and will leave Hand monton in November next. There are rumor of a legacy received by Mr. Reed, which w

The strike among the iron men Pittsburg, Wheeling, and other points, has now an operator at the Narrow Gauge depot the old rates. They struck on a falling mark. - Meeting of the Antional

lors in wages is flyured close to \$10,000,000. The First Society of Progressive Spiritualists, of Hammonton, hold meetings in Union Hall every Sunday morning at half-

Mr. T. S. Burgess, for a year organ and sewing machine business, has ac- | present and take part in the proceedings. epted a position at New Brunswick, N. J., nd removed thit ber with his family.

There was a change of time-card

n the Narrow Gauge Railroad, on Monda

except one or Sunday. . The accommodation ain leaves Hammonton, going up, at 8:16 . m., 5:04 a.m. Down, at 9:28 a. m., 5:32 p. m. Marlon Harland, the popular author of "Con If any Collector wishes to see the mon Sense in the Household," is the title of a 11 any Collector wishes to see the new book from the press of Anderson & Allen new test and most convenient tax-bill ever New York City. It is a book for women. To or inted in Atlantic grany other County, let them it abounds in lessons of value.

ton, and we will send him a

Carl Victie, an Italian quite well known in Hammonton, having worked for aud editor of the popular magazine "Our Mr. Anderson and others, was killed on Fil- Continent," says: "Marion Harland's new rs were at work, by the caving in of a gravel pit or embankment. Carl was buried by the fall of earth, and in-

Mr. A. S. Gay has been awarded street-third bridge beyond New Germany. teenth Street bildge. These blds were ney were successfu. Too many men regard ven in little Jersey. Mr. Gay has the timber

After more than forty cases had these cases were from Atlantic City. The one of them should fail to read her works reply was "More than nine-tenths." Mr. W. One can readily imagine the father giving then offered the following resolution: Resolved. That this Jury carnestly recom-

We give below some odd statistics "Woodrous indeed is the virtue of a true Tuesday, the Republican Convention will of the late Grand Jury, as compiled by "the

Laid on the table by nearly a unurimor

vote, "None so blind as those who will not

A. Hyrnes, foreman, Atlantic, D 48 25614 hp W. Fifield /. (Xigly,... Republican, 11: Democrat, 10: Independent l'otal of ages, 1188; average age, 5135. Total

weights, 5,001 lbs; average weight, 17334. Bey Gen. H. Biggs left on our desl Thursday, a basket of assorted grapes that were a teast for the eves. There were the Salem, Ionia, Martha, Diam, and sever filled; and the only criticism, we have to other varieties,-dark purple, light purple offer is flits; we wonder that the Hall-or red, dark green, and light green, all raised or Pavillon-ins not been enlarged ere this-its Mr. B.'s farm on Central Avenue, Hammocapacity should be doubled. The programme ton. The Salem attracted special attention was carried out faithfully. Every body seemed at the Harvest Home, last week. The berry to enjoy it. Mr. Conly is an admirada man-ager, keeping things moving rapidly. Fer ourself, we concluded that the out-to-c air a breath from the pine woods was preferable | phia sold this season as the "California Tokay" even to a sent inside, yet we heartly enjoyed (we don't know about that spelling), for the rippling laughter and appliance of those thirty-five cents per pound. Let some of our who witnessed the performances. The Cam-good farmers look at these vines and their den & Atlantiq have strongthered the first. Perhaps it would pay to raise more of which bind to them the communities along such varieties, and receive more money from druggist's in the land. Beware I girl

A handsome plazza has been added

Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body Battery, for the prevention and care of dis Mr. Spencer, father of Mrs. Mun-

ger, lately of Hammonton, died at their residence, in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on the LOST .- On Sunday evening, Sept. 0th, from the 5:50 p. m. express train of the

Camden & Atlantic railroad, shortly above Hammonton, an umbrella. The honest findor will receive a reward by delivering it at The largest mushmelon we ever naw was raised by Mr. Elius Joslyn, of this town, and was exhibited at the store of J. D.

clossom end, it was sixteen inches high,

and weighed fifty-two pounds. How is that Mr. Gabadi, owner of Vine Cot better supply of water. He has contracted ay pipes, and by the use of hose irrigate hi farm at will. He has ordered a large bill of

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EDWARD HOWLAND, Sec'y.

EVE'S DAUGHTERS, or, "Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," by im send his address to the REPUBLICAN should be included in the reading of ever

day of last week, on a Pennsylvania Raliroad, book, 'Eve's Baughters' is, perhaps, the mos The graceful and sympathetic writer, who labors and brighten the lives of her sisters, t these papers admits every American moth e contract for building the bridge on Twelfth talks, every word of which is justinet will candor, good sense, delicacy and sincerity there were several bids—all much higher than No man can read it without gathering from Mr. Gay's—one being more than double. The lits pages a new lesson of tenderness and symsame gentleman has also the contract for the pathy for the yoke-fellow of his life; no mother made on a business basis, that is the reason | tender heart of her daughter, and no daughte without learning to bener with a still tender er devotion the nother who has died to the he time has come for crushing out all such - world that she might live in it. The autho ecognizes fully the fact that the writers o be team, and the skill required for bridge all such works have forgotten heretofore, the ists under new conditions, and that yeste day's guide-books are only half-reliable as on before the Grand Jury, last wee., Mr. J. of to morrow's journey. She speaks to the B. Wright asked the Cierk what proportion of girl, the wife, the mother of to-day, and not

the volume to his budding daughter with WHEREAS, Many of the complaints that kiss, and the daughter thanking him with upon the most important of all earthly sub jects, and in fashion that is sure to do then We devoutly wish that every American woman would consult its pages and heed the lessons of this charming and pre-eminen useful book. Its lessons are especially neede that the life of to-day may be made better and the hope of to-morrow made brighter

> book,"-Carlyle, Married.

YATT-MASON. In Johnstown, Pa., Wed mesday, sept 13th, 1882, by the Rev. Georg lammonton, N.J., and Miss Kate E. Maso of Johnstown, I'a.

Died.

EWBITT-In Smithville, N. J., Sept. 19th 1882 Mrs. Camella Newbitt, mother of the late Capt. Lorenzo Hail, of Hammonton, the Sid year of her age. Funeral on Thurs day, from the residence of Mr. James Sn HIRGESS -In Philadelphia, Sept. 18th, Mrs merrict Burgess, wife of James R. Burgess aged 35 years. The remains were interr in Oak Dale Cemetery, this place, on Wed ne day. Funeral service at the M. E

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What Came of Using the Word "One" Instead of "An."

Frederick II., personally fond music and literature, had a special liking for the philosopher Mendelssohn, who was very witty, as hunchbacks usually are, and he often gave him a seat at supper by his side. It so happened that some small ambassador-Germany was then divided into a number of microscopic countries with pigmy sovereigns-tried to chaff Mendelssohn, who with his quick repartee turned the tables at once on his adversary. Furious, his dwarfish Excellency ran to the King and complained of the plebian being admitted to circles above his reach, etc. The King told him: "Mendelssohn was my guest as you were, and you should | It would not even let them allent lie, not have joked with him, or you

should take the consequences." "Ah!" said the Ambassador, "he is a nian who would consider nobody, But mine alone, as mine is but for thee!". and would offend your Majesty if it so happened that for some imaginary reason he thought himself hurt."

"Well," said the King, "but I shall How a Sightless Man Dispenses With a give him no reason for feeling hurt, and anyway, he would not offend

"Is it a wager?" asked the Ambas

"Certainly," replied the King. "Well, if your Majesty will do what I say, we will soon see whether I am right or wrong." -"And what do you want me to

paper signed your own hand on he intended to make his way in the

his table?" ous rudeness."

ment, and I am at liberty afterwards am not going to steal or beg. I think sunshine that takes all the sweetness to tell him that I by no means in I can stand here and earn a living as out of the grape, is an exceedingly tended to offend him, I do not mind you do. Now, tell me where I can suspicious commodity, and ought to

from your Majesty."

King. "No unpleasant news, I hope, erect and carries a cane with which provement still, Let us 'buckle to.'

'Oh, it is not worth while-

waiting any longer. What is it?" delssohn is one ass, Frederick the second."".

A Novel Propeller.

ON THE SHORE.

ly love and I went wandering, hand in hand Upon the gray seashore one winter day; the land. Then turned again like children in their

But to return once more, methought the My love and lay their homage at her feet. "Ah! they would kiss thy feet, my dear,"

E'en nature yearns to pay thee homage

They shall not touch thee!" then I took And drew her nearer to the wide, safe land. Swift then the envious sea came nearer by

Least other touch than his should sweep them o'er. 'do, dearest," said I, "would thy love should

A Blind Manufacturer.

tiuide and is Making His Fortune. Moses Schwartz, a trunk manufac-

urer of Brooklyn, is totally blind, yet he is the proprietor of several trunk man, and does business with many customers who do not detect his misfortune. When he was a boy, he ruined his eyes by putting a match in a pan of gunpowder, and although his eight was ruined for life and be was and getting through a thousand and forty over a sandy road. ruined his eyes by putting a match in sight was ruined for life, and he was supper party write on a piece of paper, for the blind, he resented such exdo?" signt was ruined for the and ne was one other duties in the course of twen"Will your Majesty at the next advised to spend his life in an asylum tysfour hours. It is unnecessary to 'Mendelssohn is an ass,' and put that pressions of sympathy, and said that

senses. He was passing St. Paul's "It is only to see what he would tracted by the noise made by the thinks that it is better for a woman to intended for exportation, apples of objection to the claque, which was do, whether his presence of mind is so "fakirs" who stand by the iron fence be laughed at for not being married, good size fair and properly packed then an institution at the Odeon as at great, and in what way he would reply to sell their wares, he halted and than to be unable to laugh because she "Well; if it is just for an experithem. "I am blind," he said, "and all the laugh out of a woman, like the

buv s stock." "Agreed: only the paper must be signed by under the words: 'Mendels | yard fence with a small lot of goods | cite a woman to an unpaired life besohn is one ass,' so that there can be and he at once found that though his cause another woman found it uncomno doubt in his mind that it comes sight was gone, he could cry his fortable, is as absurd as to keep her

curiosity as to how it would all end, ing money and making change. For rience. the King wrote and signed the paper years he remained a familiar figure in Daughters and Mothers.—A Scotch

The evening came; table was laid of hearing had become most acute, to us that so many daughters, full of for twelve, the fatal paper was on and he acquired a most sensitive health and vigor, who talk of loving Mendelssohn's plate, and the guests, touch. Having a mechanical turn, he their mother, yet allow her to wait several of whom had been informed of began the manufacture of trunks in a upon them, and drudge for them, so At the given moment all went to He can make a trunk as well as any lown wills and pleasures. Thank God! the eminous table and set around it. of his workmen. He has devised sev- I do believe the day is passing away The moment Mendelssohn sat down, eral things in trunk making, and he when our girls will brag and boast of

being rather shortsighted and observe avers that one patented article now their ignorance of housework. All ing some paper, he took it very near vielding a good income to another was classes have seen the mischief such his eye, and having read it, gave a originated by him.

"Oh, no," said Mendelssohn, "it is slow, and he seems to have no diffi- and loveable if we can, but we will be "Nothing? nothing would not have of manner and dignified bearing cremaking it our life-aum not to see how trace of the purest water and a had been playing the part of villain)
to know of manner and dignified bearing cremaking it our life-aum not to see how trace of the purest sugar, and nothing "am hung—that's the end." was the made you start. I demand to know ate a space about him and persons who little we can do but how much. "But I tell you that it is; I command you to tell me."

If by chance he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the one he strikes against any thoroughly against against any thoroughly against to joke with very bad taste with your his hat if the collision chances to be a or no cook, is infinitely superior to the

get along as well as I do."

Majesty; I'd rather not—" lady, and passes on. "It is foolish," one who mangularly wonders which will be says, "for a blind man to have a cucumbers grow in slices, or how he says, "for a blind man to have a cucumbers grow in slices, or how

A Mr. Osborne, of South Africa, has been exhibiting in London what he knocked down by a lady's phaeton in wife who feels that she has plenty of calls a fin-propeller which was at Schermerhorn street once, because I money at her command, and who goes tached to an iron vessel about six feet miscalculated the distance of the vehi- on ordering what is wanted, and just long. The model was fitted about cles on account of the ta pavement, paying the bills as they come in is midships and below the water-line which deadened the sound of the pretty sure to find herself at last in weight 12 pounds, at 15 cents per he received them in a very different with a rectangular plate, placed paral- wheels. But I have a trick for saving debt, and with nothing to pay with in lei to a longitudinal vertical plane at myself when I'm knocked down. each end. In its centre line this plate "I roll over and over just as fast as Now, it seems to me that in having \$13.65—total, \$69 45. Deducting the Odeon in 1842, was the second unsucwas coupled by a cross-head to a rod I can, sideways, until I'm sure I'm the care of young children, a mother passing through the sides of the vessel out of danger of being crushed. Then is possessed of almost unlimited power, and was connected inside to the pis- I jump to my feet, call out I'm all the child is in her hands, ready to be remaining. The cost of feeding, did tion of the Spanish drams, unworthy ton-rod of one of the two steam cylin- right and go on my way." ders, which were placed crosswise in "few persons know you are blind?" able vessel; if through her clumsiness, the vessel, with their piston-rods ex- "Yes, that's true. My present wife or through her want of care, she mar tending through both cylinder covers. did not know it until after we got in or spoil its beauty so that it can never The cranks of these cylinders being love with each other. I go into com- take any but an inferior position in the and fr m the sides of the vessel, which infirmity, on one occasion before we was slight and the vessel itself moved; very often, and nearly always have a gave her a butt square in the forehead, the mow is very desirable, absorbing It was only with the greatest difficulty with great steadiness.

f the music and like the comedy very

"How do you decide upon your stock of leather goods?" "By the sense of touch and the ense of smell. I can tell you all the

-that I only pretend to be. Women.

expect the parasol to give the shade I want," said the young lady.

started the story that I am not blind

The Sealskin Sacque. Tying her bonnet under her chin But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, for tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within. And many a time that little chin He's heard from since, you bet and win! ad bonnets she's had for her raven hair and many a time he's been called a bear.

merable race of patch workers.

give the divorce dectors something to The next day he was at the church- do. But the idea of trying to reconwares with a good pair of lungs, and from eating apples because of Mother Reluctantly, but with a feeling of make his fingers serve him in assort. Eve's unfortunate pomological expe-

> Broadway. He found that his sense lady writes: "It is a common disgrace small way, and now runs a factory. that they may be free to follow their ignorance and false pride were work-In walking the streets Mr. Schwartz | ing, and have conspired to cry it down; | stems and leaves of plants, and sucks | cessantly for Bernard, till the director. uses no guide. He holds his head but there is plenty of room for imhe deftly feels his way. His pace is We will be dainty and delicate—lovely

culty in getting along. His firmness | helpful, useful, hearty and thorough; do not know know his blindness in- The young girl who knows how to stinctively turn aside to let him pass. | manage a brush or a duster deftly and If by chance he strikes against any thoroughly, or who can supply the his hat if the collision chances to be a or no cook, is infinitely superior to the eating of ordinary food until the dilady, and passes on. "It is foolish," one who langually wonders whether sease has become chronic this delicious boy or a dog to lead. It teaches him | many hours it takes to boil an egg. At | dependence, and from what I can the commencement of her married life, learn, men who have guides do not a wife should get to understand what the settled income is, and from what "Are you never run over by vehi- sources it is derived. Spending is a science which should be conducted "I have been once or twice. I was with system and method. The young

spite of the plenty.

set at right angles to each other the pany as much as I can, and as I talk world, a second place among men, blades received a reciprocating too- and sing, i get along pretty well. I shall she who moulds and shapes it be tion, each end moving alternately to had, however, to tell my wife of my guiltless?" is by this means propelled. The little were married to excuse my awkward. A cow with her calf, belonging to left are of little value. On the other found overwhelmed and in despair. model, heated by spirit lamps, was ness in a dance. I bumped against William Heath, of Columbus, Gs., hand, if put in the mow too soon it When the would be consolers venworked with thirty pounds pressure, others in the figure so often that they stopped at a brook to drink. A large will become mow burnt and equally tured into his bex they found him, as and run at a speed of about 200 feet became angry, and I had to confess ram that had been standing on the op- worthless. A little of last year's hay his friend and biographer, Leon Godper minute; the motion in the water my blindness. I go to the theatre posite bank walked up to the cow, to mix with each load as it is put in lan, informs us, "asleep and snoring."

front seat in the balcony. I am ford and killed her instantly.

The Field and Garden.

The best treatment for hyacinth buibs after flowering in pots in the house is to put the ball of earth in which the bulb remains in the lifferent kinds of leather by sample- garden for the summer. Here the bulb by oily feeling and smell. I never was will regain some of the strength exleceived yet. In fact, I get along so pended from the forcing in the house. well that some of my rivals have and will multiply from year to year.

The new breed of fowls-American Sebrights—is destined to take high rank as layers, setters and for the table. They are rose-combed, beauti-When a young lady asked to look at fully marked, and are short legged parasol, the clerk said: "Will you and compact in shape. They must lease give the shade you want?" "I not be confounded with the Sebright bantams, however, as the former are

vestigate them. Dairy women should creamery. There is good butter in it. There is more and better butter in it. And last, but far from least, the work is all taken out of the farm house. The economy in horse-power ob-

tained by using the hardest and smoothest roads is clearly shown. If containing 3,698 pieces. It is unneces- level, over iron rails, it will take one sary to say that this Rockland woman and two-thirds horses to draw it over is nigh on to a hundred, never wore asphalt, three and one-third over the glasses, milks all the cows on the farm | best Belgian, five over ordinary Bel. | the most merciless and the least manand makes all the butter, besides doing gian, seven over a good cobblestone, her housework, helping in the hay thirteen over a bad cobblestone, twenty

course this Rockland woman is no ex. more and more apparent. To produce | ways on the spot, and was wont to call world by means of his remaining ception to the general rule in the innumarket it has become an absolute ne hearing when they were particularly cessity. This is seen especially in that unruly. The students had a special opened a conversation with one of is married. The marriage that takes fully double the price of those which occasion, not content with replying by

unless it is very evenly distributed ally bestowed, fell upon the latter there is danger of injuring the crops. | tooth and nail, and bundled them out Whether it is to be used as a top dres- of the theatre. Bernard, who directed it is always safer and more advanta- of the few directors who had discovor five times its weight of dry muck or soil previous to application. All potash salts should be applied as early in | when dissatisfied with this or that de-

The chinch bug is a little less than one-fourth of an inch in length; a lit- men would have lost their temper. In tle less than half as wide as it is long; the winter of 1825 a certain melorounded on the under side and flat drams was produced from the pen of above; of a coal-black color, with Thomas Sauvage, a well known literwhite wings, which have a triangular ary hack of the time, under the title of black dot on the outer margins. The "Preciosa." The reception awarded mouth is prolonged into a slender, to this unfortunate piece was so terrihorny, jointed beak, usually turned | ble that the curtain was lowered beunder the breast when not in use. forethe end. But even so the audience With this beak it punctures the bark, were not satisfied. They clamored inout their juices Ita capacity for in- at last appeared, and asked them what jury lies not in its size but in its im- they wanted. "The end, M. Bernard.

-mense-numbers.---The watermelon contains about 95 nized by her parents, and I" (Bernard trace of the purest sugar, and nothing | "am hung-that's the end." was the so perfect and speedy a "cure" for summer complaint as watermelon, and nothing else. Even when diarrhœa has been kept up by continued beverage-for it is little more-watermelon, taken-freely two or three times a day has again and again been known to work Wonders, and to "cure" when

all the usual remedies had failed. The following is the record of a Bergen county (N. J.) poulterer: From a flock of eleven light Brahma pullets in one year he sold 58 dozen eggs for \$17.-50; 73 chicks (two pounds each, at 25. cents per pound), \$36 50; 1 cock, little courtesies, though, being Balzac, pound, \$1.80; 11 hens on hand weighing 91 pounds, at 15 cents per pound, value of the eleven hens the total is cessful piece of the-great novelist. \$45.85, or \$4 per head with the hen. It was considered to be a poor imitamoulded and fashioned into an honor- not exceed \$12, leaving a clear of Balzac, and was received from the profit of \$3 each,

second act onward with a storm of dis-There is perhaps more hay injured approbation. Balzac looked on from by not being dried enough than by be his box while his piece was being ing dried too much. One extreme is massacred. Never, even at the Odeon, equally as bad as the other Clover, for were the hisses, catcalls and interrupinstance, if allowed to become too dry tions so continuous and feroclous. in the sun, will lose all its leaves and | Everybody expected that at the termiits blossoms, and the stalks that are nation of the evening Balzac would be the moisture from the new hay. that they could awaken him."

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says that the main failure in raising strawberries is in setting poor plants. Old plants are good for nothing, new plants from an old bed are not worth setting, We should set plants that are grown from these that have never fruited. When a plant produces a crop of fruit that fruit exhauste the energies of the plant to a certain extent, and its young plants will not have the constitution and the vigor of those from plants that give all their energies to the young plants.

If from any cause the spring seeding of grass fails, it is a good plan to replough or thoroughly harrow and reseed to grass. The proper time to do this is from the middle of August to Creameries are coming, and they are the middle of September. If this is coming to stay. Dairymen should in- done and at the same time a seeding of barley goes in, there will be fair look into this matter and endeavor to | crop of green sweet feed that can be get their husbands to help start a cut and fed late in the fall after the grasses have lost their virtue. I'ry a piece of late barley. Late-sown barley and late cabbages are very valuable as late forage crops.

Chronicles of the Odeon.

The audience was the most exacting. than once allow their feelings to escape them by a brief reference to "ce public insupportable," and they cer-Marshall P. Wilder says the import- tainly give abundant evidence for the Muriate of potash is so strong that plause which the claque had too libersing of meadows or on ploughed land the theatre from 1824 to 1826, was one geous to mix it thoroughly with four | ered the art of managing this unmanageable audience. The pit was fond of calling him before the footlights the season as possible, that the spring | tail of the performance, and Bernard rains may diffuse them through the would explain with an air of paternal soil. Three to four hundred pounds | bonhomie which put everybody in

The authors were treated quite as

unceremoniously as the actors, and

even the possession of a great name

was no security against the caprice of

the parterre. A story is told of one

unfortunate who was so exasperated

by the reception given to his piece

that in the middle of the fourth act he

rushed on to the stage, seized his man-

uscript out of the hands of the prompt-

er, and made off again, shaking his fist

at the audience, only too delighted to

have the opportunity of avenging its

insulted dignity by making a more than

usually hideous row. But even Balzac

was not to be exempt from these

manner. "Les Ressources de Quinola."

performed for the first time at the

He took a fancy to me-bother him : mother to let me come over to Luck- knitting. Only for a few moments boro' every market-day, with my though; with a weary groan she let father, for a lesson in German and stocking, needles and all go down with music. I didn't mind dining with a run, and dropped back sounder him first (uncommonly queer messes asleep than before. we had, and lots of jam with them)- Then from Sammy's corner came a but the music was simply disgusting- gurgle-soft and low-many times re-(in the holidays, too!) and the lessons peated, then all was quiet. have got to my story. How does it end ?" "Preciosa is recog-

> One Tuesday, however, last winter, tently at me. What an uncomforta- Finke got so carried away by his own sweet einging that he kept on long ble set they were, to be sure! perhaps want to keep me all night.

"Look here," I said, "it doesn't matter. There's a train that gets in as about her. soon as the 'bus. I can catch it if I She fixed her big bright eyes on me, run-Good by!" And off I scudded, and put up her finger. "Don't speak," one arm in and one out of my top-coat, she said in a clear whisper. "Keep for I was sure he'd object, or want to looking out of the window. Can yeu see me off. I had money, and there hear what I am saying?"

wasn't locked, as I half hoped it might | Will you help me?" blown out again by a volley of the looked at the communication with the gave a sort of derisive growl. strongest language I ever did hear- guard. She shook her head. breath. I was not used to bad ex- Can you stop her from following me?" the world with her good looks and her even now, to make me believe

his toes into the middle seat opposite, hurrying past us in the outside gloom you—assimple as a baby—not a creature sticking in the door. That's all.

where I sat seared and speechless, till | —the girl's big woeful eyes were fixed to stop her doing as she chose with her-I caught the eyes of the lady next to on me in desperate appeal.

druel mouth, with all sorts of coll-lines "Just one minute's change—only Ugh i such a bad old face! A tight. bout it, and wicked, sharp gray eyes didn't care much for Redface by this did one! "Look at this," I whispered, posely; like telling a rigmarole to a time. I didn't believe he would "twist and held up my railway key. "If I child to keep it quiet. Sammy growled at us make the most of our fleeting years my neck and chuck me out of the epen this door, dare you get out? You again in a milder tone. A lew sweet portions of bliss t've qualfed, But, in thinking over the flavored draught, curls—grizzly-gray, two on each side— There's only a bank and a hedge on pleases you," to her hooked claws of fingers that the top. Lots of gaps in it learer the And so I have learned that it's best to think were twitching away at her knitting-

THE WORLD.

This world is a sad, sad place, I know.

But it will not lessen the want and woe

Then away with the songs that are

Away with the dirges that sadden;

y singing the lays that gladden. -

And, by brooding over the bitter drink,

Of the things that give us pleasure.

The world at its saddest is not all sad-

There are days of sunny weather

And the prople in it are not all bad,

I think those wonderful hours in June

Because we meet in the walks of life-

Than those when the world gets out of tune

In the cold, bleak winds of November.

It does not prove that this world of strife

There is bloom and beauty upon the earth-

There are buds and blooming flowers-

There are souls of truth and hearts of wort

Which is better by far than to mope and mo

And who that is living can doubt it?)

The Small Boy's Story.

key and being made to take music

he was leaving last term. I don't

O'er sorrow, and grief, and trouble.

For, though the world is a sad, sad place

It will not lessen the want and woe

o be giveys aighing about it.

There are glowing, golden hours.

in thinking over a joy we've known

But saints and sinners together

Are better by far to rememb

Many a selfish creature.

Has no redeeming feature.

We easily make it double,

and what soul living can do

To be always sighing about it.

And many a cup of sorrow!

the old-time joy I borrow !

Pala fills again the measure

"Hush, Sammy," she said quite sweetly; "the poor child means no harm, and he can easily get out at the as I could think it almost.

needles, in and out of a big gray

hand before I knew what she was could do, and full of ideas as well.

"Mosslands. Very good. That's the next station. I'll see him safe out, Sammy, dear.' Sammy growled an marticulate re

sponse from under his ruge spoken nor stirred. She sat on the could fight Sammy and a dozen old ing, whining ways. Don't be hard on same side as the other two, covered ladies just then.) "Quick! now or me old woman, I m sure, I've given with a big plaid rug, and a blue woolen never." I tied the veil over my head in handsome to all your plans." veil tied over her head. I could make and lowered the window as softly as Because you couldn't help yourse

It all came of my having a railway tude woman. It was so disagreeable, find- braver than ever, and inclined to cry, we've got it written down by two ing her sharp eyes on me, while her both at once; and in a second she was grand London doctors that she's as needles clicked on just the same, that out on the step. The train stopped. mad as mad can be? Who's to mind know how he came by it, or what good I thought I might as well pretend to I saw her skirt flutter in the stream of her talk, or any one else's? Aren't we it was to him as he never saw a train go to sleep too. So I curled myself up, light that fell from our open carriage taking her up to London just for the except when he went home for the and gave one or two nods, and then

of the convenience of having such a she couldn't see it. hinting at the mysterious penalties the slower and slower. I peeped, and saw. "Drat the boy. Sammy! Call the then you and me will go back, Sammy, Presently I heard the needles going company might inflict if they caught the big bonnet and sausage-curls give ing/a lurch forward and then backe gave it me in exchange for a bit | wald, once, twice; then a big snore;

of Letty's hair (she's my sister, and and then she was off too. Thompson was dreadfully in love with I didn't stir for a minute, for I saw her) and a scrap of the bonnet trime that "Sammy" was up to something. ming she wore in church. I stole that He leant forward, and peered at her but had to ask her for the hair, and as if to make sureshe was quite asleep; she brought out a whole bundle and then cautiously groped in the seat besilver-topped flask, and closed it just Music was another thing altogether. as a jerk of the train roused the old chance at the next station. Herr Olto Finke was an old friend of lady. Sammy dived back into his my father's, and lived at Luckboro', corner; and she sat bolt upright, rubbed her eyes hard, felt suspiciously about till she found the bag, stowed it and actually persuaded my father and away behind her, and resumed her

We used to come and go between would happen if I pulled it. If the line between Luckboro' and London, now, and people wouldn't believe him. man alive can say he isn't," he went in my ears. I sat up, ready for a but my father never went by it if he First of all I went to the window to on solemuly holding carefully on to spring and a struggle. could help it. When he did, though look out a little. It was pitch dark one word till he was sure of the next. A jerk! Another! A stop, and the

after I ought to have started to meet was very young—younger than Letty, talking himself sober and consequently clutch me, and then got so remorseful was very young—younger than Letty, talking himself sober and consequently up. or I went down—down—into an amount of coaxing can get him near way at the saventeen, and not savage. "I'll not have it put upon up. or I went down—down—into an my father, and then got so remorseful was very young—younger than hetty, savage. "I'll not have it put upon up, or I went down—down—into an the building on the Sabbath, that I thought he was foing to cry; or went thin and frightened me. I didn't want to marry her: that and sne's just seventeen, and not savage. I'm not have it put upon up, or I went down—down—into an pretty,—but so thin and—frightened me. I didn't want to marry her; that unfathomable depth of blackness! was your doing, and I don't want to "Hullo! old fellow. Better now?"

be, and in I scrambled, but was hearly I nodded very hard indeed, and

pressions, and my fellow-traveller's I didn't believe I could. I might fortune; and why not my handsome I didn't believe I could. I might som? It was luck for you, Sammy, told now though, and every word of it mon. "Old Jack," of Indianapolis, have thrown a rug over Sammy, and som? It was luck for you, Sammy, told now though, and every word of it Ind., belonging to the fire department, remarks made my plood run cold.

Ind., belonging to the fire department, the second many s There were ladies in the carriages sat on film for a mind of a mind of the but he didn't seem to mind that. He that old woman was too much for me. There you were, just come home from and smell Letty burning the blue had a red, scowling face, with heavy I felt that directly she woke she'd see foreign parts, without a halfpenny in Shetland vell. red eyebrows and bloodshot eyes. All what I was thinking of and strangle your pocket, or a notion where to turn the rest of him was a mass of railway me before I could stir, The precious to find one; and there was she without rugs and wraps. I had tumbled over minutes were flying—the miles were a relation or friend to interfere with

"I have friends who will save me if

borough Road. Do you hear?"

gone if I sit here, with it tied over my like to know." "Oh, no no! They'll kill you."_ "Not, they! They can't interfere then-in a maudiin whimper: "It was with me." (I declare I felt as if I | drink, nothing else, and her aggravat-

nothing out except that she seemed possible. There was no time to lo e, -you fool. Now you see what it is to for the train was slackening speed have your poor old mother to turn to. even then. I unlocked the door. She Your wife may talk as much as she I sat in the middle opposite the old gave me one look that made me feel pleases now. Who'll believe her when door across the down line of rails, and | good of her health, to a nice safe place holidays; but he was always talking dropped my face on my arm so that that was all—and I was hyddled down where she will be well looked after under the big plaid rug with the old and Lept from getting herself and woman wide awake standing over me. other folks into any more trouble; and porter; he's got out at the wrong side." | and live as happy and comfortable a "Call-un-yre-self," answered Sammy | you please."

all in one word. She pulled the door to and tramped eh, mother?" back to her seat, taking no more notice of me than if I had been a cushion place, and the best of living. Bless of the carriage. "I don't matter if he has broken his neck either," she mut long. It does you credit being so tentered, "perhaps we'd better make no der-hearted, Sammy. I knew you she brought out a whole bundle and then cautiously groped in the seat be-said I might trade-away the lot if side her, and hauled up a little black said I might trade away the lot it side her, and haused up a little black dared not jump up while she was in and raving as she did last night, so I do dared not jump up while she was in and raving as she did last night, so I was and thought I must take was in the way and the way and the way and the way and thought I must take was in the way and the "Oh! my bones and body!" she been sleeping like a baby ever since.

groaned presently. "Oh, what a time | And the gentleman—where she's goit has been! Sammy!"

think-she hauled him up and shook handkerchiet, and off she goes as quiet him, for something fell with a crash as a lamb. No screams or tantrums

"You letot," she screamed. When you want all the brains you've got, and more too! To play me this trick! Serve you right if I get out and leave you at the next station—ugh!"

generally ended by Finke getting to Now was my time. I began to look his head against the carriage. That going to stop? Was there another It sounded as if she were banging the plane himself, and warbling songs about, and think what I should do and the fresh air seemed to rouse him. of his Vaterland by the hour. He did first. Wnether I dared get up on the He got up and put his head out of the of his Vaterland by the nour. He did nest. Whether I dated got up and put his nead out of the with! I knew if they found me out should be followed by those who so once too often though—and now I seat and see how the communication window for a short time, and then it was all over with me. The nation with the guard worked, and what replied slowly and impressively:
would happen if I pulled it. If the "Now, look here, old woman, None Mosslands and Luckboro' by omnibus. train did stop, I could make off, or say of your nonsense. When he's wanted, fore my eyes—the noise of the train There was a Mosslands station on the it was Sammy. He was half-tipsy Samuel Nixon is all there. And no was as the sound of the roar of artillery

I had the key with me I never dare outside, and all I could see was the "As to this business, I ask you—is it I had the key with me I never dare outside, and an I could see what it was a local to the second of the carriage, and of the mine or is it yours? Now then?"

Tickets, please."

Tickets, please."

I made one plunge. I flung the rug was sitting up now, and looking in- wife who is giving us all thus trouble. clean over the old woman, dashed-my

not the one to swing for it."

was a train, which came up long be. I nodded, and she went on, looking If the poor creature was only in her dozen people were all standing staring Brodie, of Pittsburg, Pa., is credited fore I had seen all I wanted about the now at me, and now at the old woman. right mind she'd be the first to say her round. Thompson went and tele-"If they get me to London, I am a old nurse was her best friend—the graphed home that I was safe, and tation.

It they get the cold nurse was ner cest irrenu—the then he and his mother took me to the other of the two newspapers, taken by the dead woman. You are my last chance, only one she had in the world when then he and his mother took me to the other of the two newspapers, taken by her pa died and left her."

here she sniffed a little. Sammy staying.

-"And as to her marrying you; it

self and her money. It would have been a sin and a shame to lose such a

window," as he suggested; but I hated Run straight across the down line. You can talk black white when it

-"It was your fault, Sammy. You station. There you are on the Luckmight have lived happy and peacable if you'd chosen. Haven't I been down I was quite hot and out of breath with whispering all this as plain as I her alone when you was treating her The mind is no more subject to dion my bended knees to beg you to let could. She caught every word as fast | that shameful that the whole countryside was ringing with it. You know What with the feeling of my own it, and others know it. And I can tell cleverness: hatred of that nasty old you what, Mr. Samuel Nixon, if she'd woman and delight in spiting her; been found dead in her bed, as I exmust have thought I was a softy, for and pity for the poor girl, I felt as pected every morning of my life to she twisted my ticket clean out of my place that wouldn't have spoken up "Give me that," I said, pointing to before the Coroner-and glad to do it. her blue veil. "Toey won't see you're Who'd have swung for it then, I'd

The brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily;

"They will treat her like a lady-

"Of course they will; a beautiful -you, she'll be as happy as the day is before we started, and you see she's ing, you know-he gave me this bottie; and when we get to London "Sammy!" She was up again, and I've just to give her a whiff of it on a

this time; and he and his nurses will sanity, but possibly some other nerbe on the look-out for us with his carriage, and before she knows it there she'll be as snug as you please."-

This was awful! What should I do? Were we ever station before London? Should I be gences are the most productive. drugged, dragged off and made away of the blue Shetland veil danced be

tion to the general laws of health.

make away with her; that's your do- were the first words I heard. Thomping, and if it's a hanging matter, I am son's voice! There he was with a glass of water in his hand, stooping "Heaven forgive you, Sammy!" over me. Thompson's mother was said the old woman, evidently horri. kneeling beside me, cuddling me up and the chickens were hatched soon bly scared. "Don't ye talk in that against her nice soft sealskin. I was way to your poor old mother-don't. on the waiting-room sofa, and about a

I can't remember much after that. I was, ill for many weeks, I believe. I strongest language I evel did like Busiu. She she was a strongest language I was in for many weeks, I believe. I was in for many weeks, I believe. I tried to tell people what had happened; The train started and Jerked me down ... "No, that's no good. I must get stood to reason that she must marry tried to tell people what had happened; The train started and joined in away at the next station. He is safe, somebody, sometime, left all alone in but no one would listen. They try, dreamt it in my illness. I've got it

I've had no more music lessons since, that's one good thing. The Railway Key? Oh I left that

Dr. A. E. MacDonald, Superintend-I can but get to them," slie panted, chance! Of course, I wanted to see my ent of the Asylum for the Insane, sltuhandsome lad as good a gentleman as ated on one of the islands adjacent to the best, of them." The old woman New York city, in a lecture on insan-All at once I had an idea. A splen- seemed to be talking on and on pur- ity said: Many learned men have been endeavoring for a long time to settle just what insanity is, and it is not too much to say that they have not yet

Insanity is not a disease of the mind. The poet speaks of the "mind diseased," but the physician does not. sease than is the soul to death. The disease is in the brain, as purely physical in its location and characteristics as disease of any other organ, and if the mind shows its presence and efproduct of brain action, and an unhealthy organ must always give rise to disturbed action. Insanity is so diverse in its degrees

and phases that it is hard to draw the line and say just where soundness of mind ends and unsoundness begins. In fact, it is a good—deal a matter of majorities. We who call ourselves sane happen to be in the majority just now, and we have set up our standar, and looked-up a number of worthy people who fail to meet it. Their number is increasing all the time, and by-and-by, if it keeps on, they will be in the majority, and then

they will turn-around and look-us

Insanity.

succeeded. But if I cannot tell you

just what invanity is I can tell you

one or two things that it is not.

Between the men manifestly of sound intellect and those confessedly insane there are arrayed rank upon rank of those in whom a defeat greater or less, is seen. In some there is unmistakably insanity, in others eccentricity as we call it: in others again depravity. Many men of mark have occupied thrones, like Charles IX. of France, George III. of England and Frederick II. of Prussia, and have impressed upon the policy of nations the stamp of their disease; others, like Mohammed and Swedenborgs have colored with the delusions of insanity pecially from among men of letters have these ranks been largely recruit-

ity or a close and undeniable approach The one great predisposing cause is the inheritance of a tendency toward insanity begotten in some defect in the ancestry, not necessarily itself inperan e. The immediate causes may be either moral or physical in their nature. Now we have come to look more for physical causes. Of these in-

in all there was either marked insan-

temperance and other vicious indul The simple rules of life which afford the best protection from other diseases all. The keynote of the whole is the remembrance that insanity is a physical disease, whence it follows that

Oa a Sunday evening a watchman in a Troy factory helped his dilatory dog into the building with the toe of headleng out, into the arms of the his boot. On all week days now the ble set they were, to be sure I his boot. On all week days now the astonished ticket collector. I felt him dog enters the factory as usual, but no

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