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President Arthur.

General Chester A. Arthur took the oath of office, as President of the United States, at 1:55 on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 20th, and enters upon his high trust under circumstances more difficult and trying than ever before confronted a new President. He has not a new temple of government to rear, like the first great President; he has not a momentous national crisis to meet, like Abraham Lincoln, but he has the more delicate and painful task of taking up, from a different pedestal and associations, and amid some doubt-and-uncertainty, the-reigns-which fall to him by the assassination of the Chief Magistrate who idealized the nation's hopes and aspirations.

No man can more keenly appreciate the singular delicacy of his situation than President Arthur himself. He is a gentleman of the most generous impulses and the finest feeling, and the blow which struck down his chief and plunged the land-in grief, touched no heart-more deeply than his own. The whole country now rightly estimates what is due to his manly nature and trying position, and it offers its hearty sympathy and cordial good will. It will accompany him in the opening and development of his great work with its considerate judgment and sincere well-wishes. It profoundly desires the success of his Administration, not merely in the common interest but for his own sake; and it will give him whatever measure of assistance and support will contribute to this high end. If the long weeks of struggle since the assassin's shot have deepened the nation's love for the dead President, they have also strengthened its confidence in his living successor.

There is very much in the character and culture of Gen. Arthur to justify the hope with which the people will turn to him. His personal honor and his patriotic purposes are beyond question. Through all his busy career his integrity has remain'd without a stain. Loyal and devoted to friends, he is himself one of the most unselfish and generous of men. If he has ever incurred any reproach it was thro' his fidelity to others, and never for any object of his own. Trained under the eye of a father who was one of the most learned and masterful men of the pulpit -what a delight it was to hear his kindly and vigorous discourse under his own porch!-Gen. Arthur possesses rare social graces and mental accomplishments. Through a liberal education and wide reading he has acquired the attainments which would adorn any position, and in intellectual ability and public experience he is amply qualified even for the high -place-to which he has been called. --Without the broad statesmanship or the splendid gifts of Gen. Garfield, he is a much abler man than several who have filled the Presidential chair.

On all the great questions of principle and governmental policy, Gen. Arthur's Administration will be patriotic and sound. It can be trusted to manage our foreign affairs with discretion and prudence. It will conduct the finances of the country with the same wisdom and success which have distinguished all Republican Administrations. It will be faithful to the cardinal principles upon which Gen. Arthur was elected equally with Gen. Garfield. In that broad realm of administrative work which touches the material welfare of the country, it will unquestionably fulfill all just expectations, and the great machinery of business and industry will go right on. The only solicitude relates to the spirit and purpose with which President Arthur will meet the different elements of his own party and the principles which he will apply to the whole civil service.

President Arthur will himself reserve these questions to a more fitting hour, and it would be premature and indelicate to precipitate their discussion while the nation stands over the open grave of the beloved dead. The people will wait in the earnest hope that he will be President of the whole country and the leader of his whole party. They know his patriotism and they will have faith in his wisdom until they see reason to feel otherwise. They do not expect or desire that he will disregard those with whom he has been associated, but they do hope that he will be just to each element and will unite all. It is the right of every

President to surround himself with the counsellors of his own choice, and the country will hail it as the best assurance for the future if this shall lead him to retain those who have already won its confidence.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents, all-druggists.

At a meeting of the Scratch My Back Club in Mr. Jones' back yard the other evening the following was propounded by

the President, T. Grimalkin, Esq.
"What classic number in mythology
do we represent?"

Tabby Jones, who felt more at home than the rest, being on her own back fence, instantly responded: "The nine mew'ses!"

Catagorically speaking you are correct," answered the President; we paws for another conundrum."

"When are we fair barbarlaus?" asked Madam: Tortoise Hightone, looking askance at Thomas H. Cat the Sce-

"When we mew till late," said pert Tabby Jones, while the brindle cat got his back up, and the whole company

cried in chorus: "Spare our felines."

"We are kitten very smart, ain't we?" said Mrs. Maltese, her eyes turning green with envy. Perhaps some of you literary ladies can tell why a cat's tail is like a journey round the world?"

Fiddlestrings!" answered the Secretary; "I read the newspapers, and that is old—the answer is because it's fur to the end—see?"
"I cat-ch on," said young Tom

slangly.

"Are you mouse though?" asked a yellow cat who had been chewing her whiskers contemplatively. will move that a claws be inserted in our constitution-

Cries of "No, no! No claws purr

mitted," etc.

A timid member in black asked the suffrages of the club on the origin of the word cat's paw, whether it meant a paternal cline, etc.; a committee of three was appointed to make an analytical in vestigation. The President, wishing to signify his approval of the movement,

began:
"I am glad to rat-ify— -" but an instant disorganization took place, which was only quelled by the announcement that Mrs. Puss Angora had thought of another conundrum.

"Why is a mouse hidden in the hay

of a barn in danger?"

No living cat could or would tell, so Mrs. Angora gave the answer herself: "The cat'tle eat it."

The Thomas or chestra then announced that it would give recitations from the opera of "O'Purgatory" every night in week, on the roofs and fences in that locality. The Misses Kitty Kats, who had brought their music with them sung a duet, their voices blending so well in the higher registers that the neighborhood was aroused, and amid a Club took a s-cat-tering vote, and adjourned sine die. — Detroit Post and Tri-

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"Tommy, my dear, what are you go-ng to do with that club?" "Send it ing to do with that club?" "Send it to the editor of course." "But what are you going to send it to the editor for?" "Cause he says if anybody will send him a club he will send them a copy of his paper." The m ther came near fainting, but recovered herself sufficient to ask: "But, Tommy dear, what do you suppose he wants with a club?" "Well, I don't know," replied the urchin, "unless it is to knock down subscribers as don't pay for their

Nearly all the ills that afflict us can be prevented and cured by keeping the stomach liver and kidneys in working order. There is no medicine known that will do this as surely as Parker's Ginger Tonic. See adv.

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Auto express teares Atlantic City at 7:00 A. M. Pleasantville 7:14: Hammonton, 7:52; arrives at Philadelphia at 9:00. Returning leaves the city at 9:00 P. M., arrives at Hammonton at 5:08; Pleasant-lie 5:47; Atlantic City 6:00

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"WHAT would be your notion o absent-mindedness?" asked Rufus Choate of a witness whom he was cross examining.

"Well," said the witness, with a strong Yankee accent, "I should say I can almost see it at eventide. that a man who thought he'd left his watch to hum, and took it out'n 'is pocket to see if he'd time to go hum | And yet I tremble and turn away and get it, was a leetle absent-minded."

The Chicago Girl Libeled. [Some one who has lately been in Chicago has written for a Louisville paper the follow-ing rhymes, which have more feet than most

Lin them up tenderly. Handle with care: Fashioneo so slenderly, A beautiful pair! Look at those number twelves, A sight in themselves!

fade from two ox-hides-the truth I m Made for a young girl, a Chicago bella How were her father's feet? How were her sister's leet?-How were her brother's?

What had this maiden done ...That she should merit it? Or did sheannerit it? Alast for the rarity of Christian charity, Scarcer than pearls! And, oh! it is pityful to see the whole city for

Of big-footed girls. Look at the maiden's shoes Look at the shoe-laces! Laces like clothes-lines Pass through the holes And the droves of horned cattle, in passing

Look at her brogans, then paw up the ground. Bellowing all the while, knowing full well The leather required for a Chicago belle. Young Love's Dream.

She was a real pretty bread-and-butter-peaches-and-cream style of a green always to be taken for someboby else. hearts of the clerks in the post office | bled certain other persons as to be | leading lady at Gilman's -- " when she came up to the window and almost unable to convince the misasked to buy a postage stamp. "Ah," taken parties that they were wrong. envelope in her hand, "why not buy married a year ago last July by my not an actress." a plain white stamped envelope?" "I cousin, the Rev. Mr. Bigley. It is | "I beg your pardon," responded the simpered, "I want a stamp." "Oh! | semble each other so exactly." very well, miss, but you know stamp- | "Indeed, I am not Mrs. Johnson," | "I don't care; I want astamp." "Well, and I was not married a year ago last note: and the young man wrapped a smile stranger passed on marveling. "No." "Well, then—te he—te he," her as "Aunt Polly."

The Murmur of the Tide TEXAS SIFTINGS. Jones and his wife live in Vermont, Far from old ocean's side : Yet frequently their neighbors hear The murmur of the tied. —South Bend (Ind.) Tribune
Ebenezer was his name,

three cent piece.

And Flora hers, the records show; So that the murmuring of the tied Was but the Eb. and Flo.

Getting the Hang of the School- to wear purple and violet colors, which,

The old man approached the new choolmaster with a bull glare in his

because he left a live hornet glued to your chair." "I did."

"You licked him so he thought the world was coming to an end." "That was the impression I intended

"My face must be a very common to convey to him." one," she said, to an old friend, who "I'm his father, and I've come to had just been narrating to her how proceedings."

They clinched. Hair and blood flew "her very living image," was the n the air, likewise dust and fragments expression. of garments. Then the old man im-"It is a very sweet one," was the plored him to let him up, stop chok- response, "and in this case gave a very and waited—two, three days, a week, But the pretty face of the widow ing, and take his teeth from that ear. great and tender satisfaction, for the still no letter. Mrs. Cressy made up had sharpened a little. The Western Trust him less who looks around

warming your boy?" asked the teacher | died only a few months ago; and you ning that'll teach him not to come to her sister." me with his complaints and stories In due course of time Mrs. Cressy pale, but pretty.

If a little vinegar or some cider is a visit which she had contemplated making her sister in Chicago, during mixed with stove polish it will not the summer months. take much rubbing to make the stove bright, and the blacking is not likely here," said John Appleton, as they to five off in fine dust.

here," said John Appleton, as they parted "but I shall write you often."

The Dividing Sea.

BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. stand alone on the sloping shore, And the water-music comforts me I think that the voyage wi'l soon be o'er. The short, swift voyage across the sea; And I shall be on the other side, In the golden land of my sweetest dream When the cliffs are-tinged with the sun's

When the clear, cold waters touch my And even shudder and long to stay Here in the world of the incomplete. Is it far to go to the other land? Will the billows rise and the tempest Ere I am safe with the brother band

red beams.

Who wait for me in my Father's home? What do I know of the parting sea, Of its awful hollows and rocks of might, That it has such power to frighten me, And shroud my soul in the gloom of night What have I heard of the passage home, That I fear to start on the shining way, And rather linger, and sigh, and roam Mourning that Heaven is far away?

Little I know of the waves that rise. Less of the storms that sometimes blow On the ships that sail to the far-off skies, Out of the reach of the world's wild woe But I know, for my Father has whispered

That the way, if dangerous, is not long, And that when I sail He will be with me, And bring me home to the land of song. So I wait alone on the sloping shore, And the water-music comforts me;

Very soon He will take me o'er To the other side of the parting sea. I love the cliffs of my fatherland, And the angel-songs of the holy place, And am glad I shall soon with my loved ones -stand, Sceing my Father face to face.

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Mrs. Cressy's Double.

sequently, she was shown a likeness

of Aunt Polly, and was obliged to con-

decorative for half mourning.

quite as youthful.

"A liberal offer! engagement! Why, his bed. who do you take me for?" she asked, her cheeks flushing.

chair in her sister's handsome parlor.

The widow held up her bands in

whose card was written: "George

She found a tall, theatrical-looking

personage, with an immense mous

tache and large, melancholy eyes, quité

"That is my name." was the reply.

who did not know a note of music.

Augustus Fitzsimmons.'

leading theatre.

this season."

Her sister smiled.

pressed it."

Mrs. Cressy was so unfortunate as He in his turn looked surprised. country girl, and she almost broke the In two cases she so completely resem- Cressy, the well-known vocalist, lately loved. He had not written her one "You have made a mistake, sir."

said the little woman, with dignity. said Oscar, with a smile of killing va- "But, indeed, my dear, you must be "My name is Cressy, but I never sang her was put in his hand. He opened riety, as he noticed she had a yellow Mrs. Sarepta Johnson of Little Falls, a note in my life, and I certainly am

don't want a stamped envelope," she impossible that two persons should regentleman, rising, and, with many apologies, he took his leave. On the same day she received the

you are just too utterly utter. Won't July, for my husband has been dead "My DEAR L.—Since I parted from engagement is, of course, as if it had you tell me why you want the stamp?" | more than two years;" and the you I have been at times very unhappy; never been. but I have at last made up my mind around his face like a sheet around a At another time she was greeted to pursue the path of duty, and act ghost. "You won't tell anybody?" with an affectionate kiss from a sen- like an honorable man. It is true that The man seemed confounded for a I divined their meaning awrong, I know; "No, of course not." "Nobody?" timental personage, who apostrophized your fascinations did blind me to a moment. His face flushed crimson certain extent; but, thank God, it is and then faded to an ashen gray. she laughed, "you see, my beau he For a moment Mrs. Cressy was too all over, and you, at least, have noth- "Good Heaven! What does this But asters are dead in December. doesn't like stamped envelopes. He indignant to speak. Besides, the reling to complain of. Why should I mean," he cried, "I never wrote to Yet violets will peep when winter has flown, lives away out in Colorado, and he says flection upon her age (for who could wreck a happy home? why compro- her." He read the letter over again, And I'll listen again to the rivulet's tone, he never gets to see me; but if I lick Aunt Polly be but one of the ancient mise those who depend upon me? and then muttering: "What monkey And gather me flowers—but I'll do it alone! the stamp and stick it on he can take ones? and she was only twenty-six), and I think you are a reasonable has been at work here?" he fell back IF you think it right to differ from it off and chew it, and it is the next she fancied the man had purposely in- woman, and will see, like myself, that in his chair, sick at heart as well as in the times, and to make a stand for any thing to kissing me." Then she sulted her, though, when he apologized everything should be broken off-at body. blushed and looked teased, and Osear with all the delicacy and sincerity of once. Do not write me; you cannot "You must get me well as fast you ever rustic, however antiquated, how-

> e content with the laurels you win. "In haste, only your friend, "J. G. A."

fess that it resembled her, and was The widow read this astounding note over and over again. Mrs. Cressy was a pretty woman, "J. G. A.," she murmured. "J, petite and graceful, much beloved by men. During the first two years of is from New York. What can it What has happened? I told you to Yethow different! started to her eyes. Should she go you want to die?" her widowhood, she had lived in seso, at the end of that time, she began with it to her sister? No. Nelly had said, only yesterday, that she never to-day" said John Appleton. had seen so cold a lover; she should I believe, are esteemed sufficiently not have the opportunity of pitying the doctor. her, or even of condemning John Ap-

Mr. Cressy was not considered a rich mr. Cressy was not considered a nen pleton. She would think it all out doggedly responded. herself, and then write. his wife twenty thousand dollars, which, with her simple tastes, was a fess to her sister Nelly, and showed work respectable little fortune; and fess to her sister Nelly, and showed very respectable little fortune; and the widow would have been very

"In all probability it was intended happy, in spite of her loveliness, but for the other Mrs. Cressy, your for the multitude of unfortunate redouble," said she laughing. semblances that were forced upon her.

"I might think so; but the initials, and-New York!" replied the pretty widow with a sigh.

expect one yesterday? I wonder he letters she received to the right numhas not written." The widow took her sister's advice,

"What do you think about my person whom you so much resemble, her mind, she was justly indignant. air did not agree with her, and she One night they went to the opera, longed for New York again, she hardly And in everything he has found when I go home I'll give him a tan- Mrs. L— recognized the likeness of her sister, her sister's husband and knew why. She still grieved over But for one who stands apart, herself. The widow was nervous and the supposed faithlessness of John

that the schoolmaster can't fight."

had a lover, a pleasant, quiet man, who met her at a party given in honor ture in the box with the Percivals?"

knowledge even to herself how well ture in the box with the Percivals?"

she had loved him. Her sister read of her only sister, who had lately come said a gentleman to Miss Ada Sum- her secret, however, and pitied her. "I did right to take the worst fight- from the West. Matters progressed mers, a Chicago belle, who, with her One evening Mrs. Cressy sat rock-

"Yes, who is she, pray?" "Her name is Cressy."

"Business will require me to remain ed Mrs. Summers, with a glance of dis-now and then at Lilly's sad face. dain. "I heard she was here."

"Here, at least I hope I shall resem- | "Is that the singer." queried Ada, | ble nobody," said the little widow, as with interest.

she settled herself in the great rocking "Why, I don't know. Yes, shouldn't wonder," was the reply. "Pray don't look at her, the howrid "It was only this morning my Biddy | creature." exclaimed the matron, said your face was the very model of her daughter leveled her opera-glass one Mrs. Col. Wilkerson, the lady she again. "I pity the Percivals; they last lived with, and that you were as can't help it, of course, if she is a relamuch alike as two days, as she ex- tion; but I wouldn't have brought her

> "She is pretty, though," said Ada. "And it's a great pity she is," re plied the mother.

"Even in Chicago!" she murmured 'my fate pursues me everywhere." The following day Mrs. Cressy Her troubles commenced in earnes brought three envelopes to her sister. and threw them excitedly on the One day she was summoned into the parlor to meet a gentleman upon

"There is some hoax being practiced upon me," she said. "Read them." Her sister read them.

"A milliner's bill of sixty dollars; a letter threatening a lawsuit, and an an imposing looking gentleman in anonymous letter. My poor Lilly, your double has become a persecutor, "I see before me Mrs. L. N. Cressy," exclaimed her sister Nelly. "I'll get he said, in a deep, bass voice, bowing William to see to it at once—it's entirely too had you should be troubled in this manner. We'll have a stop has been sadly wild. I hope the poor "Most happy to make your acquaint- put to it immediately; you are actually fellow has reformed; he was for a

ance, am myself, a professional. Do growing thin." you still sing at -?" mentioning the In the meantime far different scenes some designing actress, and this Miss had been enacted in New York at the or Mrs. Cressy must have been the one. "Sing?" faltered the little widow, residence of Mr., John Appleton. He had not been well for several weeks in the same line of business." "Yes, at--? I am commissioned previous to the little widow's departby our manager to make you a liberal | ure and when she had gone he sucoffer, in case your engagement closes cumbed to the nervous prostration cantatrice, warbled in her bird-like that had troubled him. He took to voice, at the theatre where she nightly

For a week he was so ill that his physicians almost despaired of his life. With returning strength, however, he "I am certainly talking with Mrs. became anxious about the woman he line: of course he could not expect to hear from her. Great was his astonishment therefore, when a letter from it eagerly. After all, she had waived from her own hands. What was his astonishment to read the following:

"MR. JOHN G. APPLETON-Sir: ed envelopes are all the rage now." was the reply, "for my name is Cressy, following singular letter, or rather You need not take the trouble to write to me again, even as a friend. Our

THILLY NORTH CRESSY!

cian came an hour later. "I have some business to attend in Chicago,

older." "You're not to travel for a month said the doctor. "Why, man, your stands for John; A, for Appleton; it pulse has gone up to a hundred. Like two lovely staters stand ye side by side, mean?" and tears of indignation let business alone. Confound it; do Flower of innocence, thou art theself the

"I shall start exactly one week from

"Very well, then, I'll die," John

He did start as he declared he eye, attracted more than one pitying each thought, each feeling, each action, glance and he did indeed look like a each event—every passing hour, every man whose days were numbered.

last. She was a small woman, with a ence which goes to form that character bold, handsome face, dressed remark- shall, in that future scrutiny, be sifted ably well, and received a great deal of out from the mass, and shall fall, par-"Well, at all events, you can wait a company. Her residence was in the ticle by particle, a distinct contribution let you know what I think of your much somebody declared she, Mrs. day or two. You will certainly get a same street with Mrs. Cressy, the to the sum of your joys or your woes." Cressy, looked like somebody else, letter from him to-day. Didn't you widow, who now regularly sent the ber, and was troubled no more with Trust him little who does raise love messages and duns.

Appleton, though she would not acknowledge even to herself how well ing man in the district first. None of the others will pester me.

Irom the West. Matters progressed mers, a Chicago belle, who, with her mother, was sented on the opposite ing thoughtfully forward and back, ried as soon as she should return from the west. Matters progressed mers, a Chicago belle, who, with her mother, was sented on the opposite ing thoughtfully forward and back, her watch-chain, and her sister sat at the window putting the last stitches "Cressy! You don't say?" exclaim- in a bit of fancy work and glancing Suddenly she looked up.

The widow sprang to her feet, her face illuminated, but as quickly sat

down again. "It was he or his ghost," said her "The resemblance was perfect, and there's the door-b 11." Mrs. Cressy pressed her hand upon her heart and turned her nale face away. Presently a manly voice was heard in the hall, a manly tread, and then John Appleton and Lilly stood

face to face. "Do I look like anybody you ever knew?" he asked with a wan smile. "John!" her pallid lips faltered.

"How could you write me such a cruel note?' "How could you - ?" her voice faltered before she could finish the sentence.

"I never wrote you, dear," he said.

"I have been ill." She held out her hand. There was no need of words. Presently she brought him the letter; he knew the hand-writing.

"A cousin of mine," he said, "who time, so I have heard, the dupe of His initials are like my own and he is The wedding came off in Chicage.

"Then You'll Remember me!" Mrs. Appleton remembers her, but

On the same night Mrs. Cressy, the

has no pleasures in therecollection. _____ The Prose and Poetry of Humor.

June vs. December. The mighty robe of the wood trailed down By the border of the meadow,

And the asters over the brooklet's rim etiquette and here were sweet words | Where I walked with one who brought love And looked in her eyes as one looks on the

With a longing to fathom the mystery. I divined their meaning aright I thought: They beamed with a love never ending: I built a ladder of hope to the skies. And the angels were all descending. I gathered the asters and violets she wore:

They told me they loved me 'mid flowers o

valuable point of morals, do it, howgot so red in the face that he gave her a perfect gentleman, of course, she turn my purpose. Go your way and can, doctor, he said, when his physical ever pedantic it may appear; do it, not who were a soul of his own in his and must go before I am a week bosom, and not wait until it is breathed into him by the breathrof fashion.

Innocence and love, fair lily and sweet rose,

Unadorned by leaves, upon thy naked stem. Thou fairest rose, in whom flows Cupid's

glowing blood, "Then you are a dead man," said | Thou, whose breast so often by his shaft is plerced,

Needest thorns around thee. "THAT which you are doing, be it good or evil, grave or gay, that which breathing moment, is contributing to Mrs. Cressy had seen her double at to be judged. Every particle of influform the character by which you are-

To the same height both great and small. And sets the sacred crown of praise, Smiling on the head of all.

To censure all, with scornful eyes. With a cold indifferent heart. Trust him last and least of all.

"To help and to heal a sorrow into it, and tried. The actual weight and value of a man are expressed in the spiritual substance of the man. All

Little fishes get into trouble when they play hookey. They should never run away from their school.

else is dross.

Songs of Birds.

The Skylark's song: "Arise, arise! On free glad wings, awake the air; On, on, above, the light is there; Pass the faint clouds and know the skies Of blueness ! oh deep endless height! Oh unveiled sun!

Oh ecatasy of upward flight ! I mount! I mount! Oh skies! oh sun!" The Sparrow's song: "Let be to soar; Skies blacken under night or rain; Wild wings are weary all in vain. Lo, the fair earth, the fruitful store And the dear sunbeams travel lown,

And warm our eaves. And bring gay summer to the town. Oh sun! Oh bloom! oh safe warm eaves! The Linnet's song: "Oh joy of Spring! Oh blithe surprise of lite! And flowers Wake in the birthday April-hours, And wonder, and are fair, and bring New promise of new-joy to be.
Oh hope! oh Now! Oh blossoms breaking on the tree!

I live! ()h day! oh happy Now." The Night Owl's song: "The flowers go dead, Weak flowers that dle for heat or cold. That die ere even Spring turns old; And with few hours the day is sped ; The calm gray shadows chase the noon

Night comes and dusk, And stillness, and the patient moon. h stillness! and oh long, cool dusk !" The Thrush's song; "Oh wedded wills! On love's! She mine, I hers! And every little wind that stirs, And every little brook that trins, Make music, and I answer it

With 'Love, love, love, Oh, happy bough where we two sit! I love! I love! Oh song! oh love!" The Ravon's song: "Waste no vain breath On dead-born joys that fade from earth, Nor talk of blossoming or of birth, For all things are a part of death, Save love, that scarce waits death to die. Spring has its graves; Our yew trees see the green leaves lie.

Oh church-yard yews! oh smooth new

The song of the sweet Nightingale, That has all hearts in hers, and knows The secret of all love and woes. And till the listening stars grow pale, And fade into the daybreak gleam, Her minuled voice Melts grief and gladness in a dream.

She sings: "Heart, rest thee and be free, Pour thyself on thy unhindering wind; Leave the dear pain of life behind; Loosed heart, forget thou art, and be, Oh pain! oh joy of life! oh love! Oh roses of the noon! oh stars above!

Dead, waned, still with me; I am these." -Good Words.

The Emeralds.

away up in the back attic of a wretchbitter, walling blast that made the neckiace into his pocket and dashed windows rattle in the casements. Still | down the street. the pale faced woman stiched on.

"Mother," piped a sweet voice from fashionable jewelry establishment and necklace. Ross Dunbar barely supthe cot beneath the window, "will you its proprietor looked inquiringly at pressed a cry of surprise as his eyes fell get the fine dress done? Oh, mother, Ross as he approached the counter. upon it. He then turned it over with m so hungry! I only had some tea | "Would you like to buy this, sir?" | trembling fingers, and on the clasp and a bit of sausage.

per, only be patient a while longer, the gems, examined them closely for a asked. Flora. Ross, come, my boy."

A manly little fellow came out from at the child. the bedroom beyond.

von must run home with it as soon as how you came by this." finish it one moment sooner, and ask jeweler put aside the emetalds, and her to give you the money, we must taking the least arm least the money. The eagerness she had thrown 'Tis e'en as if an angel shook his wings; her to give you the money, we must taking the lad's arm led him into a have it to-night. And you can stop at a small entercome and the minute and the small entercome are the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the have it to-night. And you can stop at small antercom. bread and tea and a bit of butter, and bought it of me not a month ago. You light. you must get a sausage, Ross, for poor stole it : you are a thief." little Flora."

turning to the cot. The girl nodded her curly head and sister are starving."

her great wistful eyes sparkled with "Hadn't you better put on your nay, that will settle it at once."

thick jacket, my boy?" continued his mother "The wind cuts like a knife." ingly, and Ross sat down in a corner and draw a check for the money. The And men who work can only work for men, see em flop round. We shall drowned "Pshaw, little mother, I don't mind and sobbed bitterly as he heard the March winds were still blustering And not to work in vain, must comprehend some more to-morrow, and we shall the wind," away he went down the driving wind and thought of his without, and the girl shivered and Humanity, and so work humanly creaking stairs and out into the storm. mother and poor little Flora. In about drew her wrapper closer as she started And raise men's bodies still by raising souls, Miss Gracie Fontenay was in a per- half an hour Mr. Fontenay came out. fect furore of impatience and anger. bringing his little daughter Pansie awon't you let me run down to the the King in His beauty, and then the something funny. Jimmy put, some the King in His beauty, and then the something funny. Jimmy put, some the King in His beauty, and then the something funny. Her dear five hundred friends were with him. The little oreature darted bank for you?" said the jeweler, catch- forms and shapes of things here are squirrels in his trunk and they et his assembled in the halls below, and her toward Ross like a humming bird, her ing up his hat. "You can play shop but the types of an invisible lovliness; clothes up. When you send the gun handsome dress had not come home. face ablaze, her eyes flashing like lady the while, it won't be but a min-types which he is content should break types which he is content t "What did that beggar woman mean lightning. by disappointing-me?"

At that moment there a was ring at | cried. I gave 'em to him to sell 'em, | the door and a voice in the hall. "Please tell Miss Gracie my mother

"I am not a thief, sir," he said at

Here, Fanchon, dress me at once- knew it was wrong to take the neckthere's not a minute to lose. No, I | lace-but-but, sir my little sister is | asked herself over and over again. "It can't pay to night; I haven't time. | starving."

He must come to-morrow." "But we've no fire and nothing to his eyes." eat, and my little sister is sick," called the boy, pushing up the grand stair- said, patting the lad's head, "and I do she hurried away to her humble lodg-

not in the least blame you. I will take ings. "Shut the door, Fanchon!" coul- Pansie's emeralds, and she will give The following afternoon was even manded Miss Gracie. And the door you something more available. Here, more blustering and stormy; the wind was shut in his face. From the norch at the parlor window Pansie watched the whole scene, her hand, which she tendered to Ross, which Pansie and her father sat. Se- for "windows." The editor wrote:

"Poor little boy!" she said as Ross goodies for his sister-a command he ling an invalid all the care fell upon disappeared down the stairway, "sister | was not slow to obey. Gracie ought to pay him. It must be "I think we'll not lose sight of the with her father, reading aloud. Her Sweet flowers! that from your sunny no dreadful to have no fire and nothing little fellow," continued Mr. Fonte- sweet face was wan and sad, and her to eat."

"What's the matter, little boy?" asked Panele. it was the face of an angel looking down upon him through the whirling

money," he sobbed; "poor mother "Here," she said, "do take this, little

Oh, I cannot go home \$ithout the

it for my birthday present : but do take it and welcome.' She extended her dimpled hands, and something like a shower of stars days of his boyhood, to his mother's fell at the boy's feet. He caught it up in amazement-a necklace of emer-

alds, lustrous gleaming things, set in tawney Indian gold. "No. no." he cried, running up to where she stood. "I cannot take this necklace-take it back."

"You shall take it." she commanded. -run home now and buy your sister something to eat."

to him forever.

ute or two."

hurried out.

"But I am troubling you so."

She closed the door with a bang, and Ross stood irre olute in the stormy One-wintry afternoon in January, gloom. Should he ring the bell and return the jewels to Pansle's father or trance of a customer, a lady closely ed-tenament house, a pale, sad-eyed should he do as she bade him? He veiled. woman sat sewing. The garment upon thought of his mother and poor little "Would you buy these?" she said Passes that solitary hour which she was engaged was a very Flora. He could not go back and see simply, in a clear sweet voice that stirrich dress. The twilight closed in them starve. With a sudden feeling | red the young man's heart as no other | More tranquil than the stillness of the night, rapidly, with a blinding fall of snow, of desperation he thrust the glittering woman's voice had power to do.

The gaslight blazed brilliantly in a mond ring, two rubies and an emerald For what is there on earth that I desire,

There was a tremor in the boy's was the name that had lived in his

"See here," he said, his voice stern | emerald toward her. "The fine dress is done, Ross, and and commanding, "I want to know | "I dislike to part with this," she

patience, I know. Tell her I couldn't and was evidently embarrassed. The money."

"The little fellow straightened him"I'll get them all, mother," he said,
self and his brown eyes blazed. "I am "and be back in time. You shall have no thief," he retorted. "A little girl will that do?" a big sausage, "little sis," he added, gave it to me, and I knew it was

The jeweler hesitated.

He despatched a messenger accord-

"He didn't steal my emeralds!" she and buy bread for his little sister."

could not finish it sooner; she wants hard to keep back his tears. He put out his little brown hand, which Pan-The servant took the handsome sie instantly clasped in her chubby

The merchant drew his hands across "You are a manly little fellow," he tation and after receiving the money

Pansie, give this to your little friend." roared and the sleet tinkled against He put a piece of gold into Pansie's the windows of the little room in eyes distended with childish amaze- with the injunction that he should vere misfortunes, reverses had reduced run straight home and buy lots of them to poverty, and the old man be-Pansie's shoulders. She sat down

nay, as Ross disappeared in the stormy future stretched before her, sad, hope-She stood for a moment balancing darkness. "Shall we, pet? Let's see less and gloomy. herself on the tip of one dainty foot; what we can do for him. He's a prom- There is a ring at the door, and a then a sudden thought flooded her ising young lad and an honest one I'm servant brought up a package for Miss And she your dainty forms will praise, eyes with sunshine, and snatching sure. Mr. Lenox, you are in need of Fontenay. An exquisite bunch of something from the table she ran an errand boy; why not try him? I pansies, fragrant and golden hearted wish you would." done up in tissue paper, and attached

On the steps sat Ross, brave little - The jeweler consents, to Pausie's to them a card, bearing the simple feliow that he was his face in his great delight, and the next day Ross words: "Ross Dunbar has not forgothands, sobbing as if his heart would was duly installed as errand boy in ten little Pansie." the fashionable establishment. Pansie sat for a moment, and then a Fifteen years afterward, one bluster- rich bloom darted into her cheeks.

ing March morning, a young man sat | "Oh, Father," she said, "I know Ross looked up half believing that behind the counter of a thriving jew- him! I know him! We have found elry establishment in a northern city. Ross at last!" He was a bandsome man, a traveler, a An instant later Ross was in the man of taste, intellect and money, for room clasping her fluttering hands in he was a junior partner in the firm, his, and into her blue eyes he looked which was a prosperous one. But with a glance that brought the rosy stuck under his nose, you will genermoney," he sobbed; "poor mother was a prosperous of the worked hard and Flora is sick and so despite his good fortune Ross Dunbar despite his good fortune Ross Dunbar bloom to her face. And a few weeks later, when the blustering winds were up a purse for a horse race or subscribe for the Sunday concerts without a boy and buy her lots of nice things. and he was utterly alone without kith loomed on the garden borders, little murmur. 'Tis worth a good deal; papa bought or kin-in-the world. - Pansie became Ross Dunbars bride, Sitting alone one morning with the and for her bridal gift he gave her roar of the March winds in his ears, the string of emeralds.

> his thoughts were running back to the Spiritual. humble home. His eyes grew dim and Here and There a Gem his heart swelled. All were gone over THE MIDNIGHT DREAM. the wide waters of time and change. A tender smile softened his sad face In the mild silence of the voiceless night, as he recalled the stormy night when When chased by airy dreams, the slumbers he sat sobbing on the steps of Mr. Fon- Whom in the darkness doth my spirit seek,

tenay's mausion. And little Pansiethe thought of her sweet face as he And if there be a weight upon my breast-"I have lots of jewelry and fine things saw it through the snow wreaths, Some vague impression of the day foregonehaunted him constantly. In all the Scarce knowing what it is, I fly to Thee fifteen years never for one hour had he

forgotten her. But she was gone; lost | Or if it be the heaviness that comes In token of anticipated ill. My bosom takes no heed of what it is His reverie was broken by the en-For Olin spite of past and present care. Or anything besides, how joyfully

My God, With Thee. More peaceful than the silence of that hour, More blest than anything, my bosom lies He took the casket, and spread out Beneath Thy power. the contents. A watch and costly dia-

Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek

"When have I seen this face?" she

is so familiar; who in the world can

His return broke in upon her medi-

Depend upon it, in the midst of all then put out her hand and drew the and theologian.

said; "it was my father's gift, but no Has filled his urn where those pure waters

by lustrous sapphire eyes. Ross Dun-

and fade. Let but a man feel in truth We're goin' campin' out next week." that goodness is greatness, and there "Not a bit; just take the warm seat, is no other greatness, and then the please, you'll not be likely to have degrading reverence with which the ball said he was fond of rings of his beside the desk he took the check and and the ostentation with which the his toes. rich of this world profess their famili-Pansle Fontenay threw back her veil and leaned her head upon her ward, everlasting, real, the love that work," cried the angry beauty. "I last, addressing Mr. Fontenay; "I hands, a puzzled, reflective look upon lis of the Father, annihilates the love should have had it three hours ago. last, addressing in my life. I her sweet, sad face.

Fall Humor

Old Mr. and Mrs. Smiler are looking at the comet from their chamber window. "No, Mollie, no; that cannot be the same comet of 1849 the anpendage' is so much larger." "But my dear Horace, the comet was younger then." They retired in silence. There is an awful state of affairs ina little Michigan town, where a typesetter substituted the word "widows" "The windows of the church need washing badly. They are too dirty for any use, and are a disgrace to our village.'

Give welcome to the vernal sun! -How joyous as each bright eye looks

How eloquent ye seem of days

And get-much verdure on his pants. The thermometer was still above 90 when he came in, and taking her hand. tenderly said: "I love you even more dearly than I told you I did last night. You were silent then; have you anything to say to me now ?" "Oh, yes,"

she responded with girlish impulsiveness, "let's go sit by the refrigerator!" When a young man tells you he doesn't believe in churches begging all the time, and he won't go to church without having a contribution basket for the Sunday concerts without a

. A clergyman at the Worcester Assizes, in the trial of a case that related to the soundness of a horse, was asked by a brow-beating barrister: "Pray, sir, do you know the difference between a horse and a cow?" "I know, sir," was the reply. "the difference between a bull and a bully. The one has norns, and the other (with a bow to the bar-

rister), luckily for me, has none." "Pat." said a gentleman who was fond of using high-sounding phraseology to his man-of-all-work, "I an going to town at ten o'clock, and shall weed out the cucumber beds in the interim." "Interim?" thought Pat. 'That's a mighty quare name for a garden, anyhow," "Is Mr. Smithe at home ?11 asked a visitor who called shortly afterward. "Yis, sorr; ye'll find him at work in his interim, there

bevant." announced Pat. The Small Boy on a Vacation.

A small boy, who seems nearly destitute of holiness, is up in the country spending his vacation. If he don't make things lively, and bring his parents to grief before the summer wanes away, it will be wonderfully remarkable. Here is a letter written by him to a schoolmate in Cambridge ways, and all the ignorance of God have fun. There are six of us fellows, mother's little girl can 'have her suplace shook visibly. The lapidary took

"You wish to sell then all?" he

who can struct of so many years. "Pausie,"

and his greatness, the man or woman and an old man who lives here said he

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who can struc who can say "Thy will be done," with wished we were all in h-1. We throwthe true heart of giving up, is nearer ed his wheelbarrow into a well, and he moment and then shot a sharp glance The lady hesitated an instant and the secret of things than the geologist couldn't get it out, and that is what made him swear. I got a fish-hook When one that holds communion with the stuck into my nose, and don't you forget it ain't sore. The farmer folks put tin pans out in the sun to dry, and you can. Miss Gracie will be out of The boy's clear eyes fell, he blushed matter, take them all—I need the And once more mingles with us meaner they are sick pans to hold milk after we jab holes in 'em. The farmers mow down hav with a horse rake and scatter it around with a grass mill, and pile it up with a machine. Gripple Mr. Ray's as you come back and buy "You are a thief," he said. "That bar stood silent a moment, every nerve how needful, amid the trials of this got one of his legs in a hay machine some coal; and we must have some necklace belongs to Mr. Fontenay—he in his manly form thrilling with delook off from the low plane, and past | gets home he won't have any leg only "They are fine gems," he said, "and the near horizon of Earth and Time, one; he'll be a healthy kid to play suppose we say one thousand dollars— juster standards and clearer lights and | when Jimmy's mother came and found unsetting glories, that thus we may him crazy, he was so sick; heret too wrong to take it. But my mother and The girl flashed a dazzling glance of learn to judge aright of the events many cucumbers and two quarts of surprise from beneath, her heavy veil. around us. Earthly trial, however huckleberries, and I et more'n he did. "So much as that?" she said tremul- sharp and however long, is not hope- I want you to see Hickey and swap "You don't look like a thief," he said tremulation ously. "You are very kind, sir. Oh, said, "but I will send for Mr. Fonte-you cannot know how it will help me." you cannot know how it will help me." The young man made a polite reply and proceeded to put aside the jewels only located and the jewels only located a drowned some every day. The doctor has cured Jimmy and his mother is Let a man get but one glimpse of going to take him home. But here is

Short transparent veils are worn which just reach the nose when adjusted. They are embroidered with beads of steel, gold or jet.

the money to-night."

dress and the message.

"I'll never give her another stitch of

ORVILLE E. HOYT.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

coming the people of this country have

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Executive Department. The deplorable event against whose

James A. Garfield, the President of th United States, is read. He died, not as have so many of his predecessors in the fulness of years, with he will live forever. his labors completed, but at the very threshhold of the proudest era of his life, in the prime of his manhood, and at the hands of an assassin, who struck but to gratify the basest personal malice and the for ages. No Administration has ever Holden, Ell Estate. st despicable personal hopes. Such a death is a national calamity

and must cause universal grief. In detestation of the crime; in admira tion of the heroism with which the stricken President met his fate; in the earnest hope that the Ruler of the Universe may in His goodness and mercy, avert from u any repetition of so terrible a misfortune. and in manifestation of the sorrow which now fills all hearts-

I GEORGE C. LUDLOW, GOVERNOR O the State of New Jersey, do hereby recommend that the people of this State do observe Monday, THE TWENTY-SIXTH OF SEPTEMBER, INSTANT, the day appointed for the obsequies of the late President of the United States, by draping the public buildings in mourning; by the far toward closing of places of business throughout man rulers. the day, and by the assembling for prayer and appropriate religious services, in their usual places of worship at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of tha Given under my hand and privy

seal, at Trenton, this twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1881. G. C. LUDLOW,

Jos. L. NAAR, Private Secretary.

The President is Dead.

James A. Garfield, the Nation's chosen one; he for whom his people have poured our prayer and tears, is dead. The end came, after all the warnings death had sent before, with almost the suddenness of the assassin's shot. The President's condition. Monday morning, was not improved over that of the night before, and the news that at the time of the morning examination another chill had occurred, at the lowest possible prices. I shall endeavor sent a thrill of apprehension through the country. He was evidently very weak, the mines, from now until Christmas, giving all a chance to buy from the cars and save the and seemed to be losing ground very fast. cost of putting coal in the yard. Come one Yet in the afternoon there was something | come all! and get your winter's supply b which could almost be called a raily—a fore cold weather. Orders left at Anderson's flutter of strength in the poorworn body, attention. Coal delivered to any part of the and the surgeons in charge were able to town at reasonable rates. Price of Lehigh or sav that there had been no aggravation of Schuylkill coal, on the cars, for Septembe symptoms since the noon bulletins were as follows; nut, \$5.25; stove and small stove. ssued. There did not seem to be a likelihood then of an immediate fatal result. The members of the Cabinet had retired for the night, and the doctors themselves had retired, when the President awoke suddenly and complained of an agonizing pain about his heart. Dr. Bliss was at his side in a moment, but saw that the end was nigh. Before the family could reach his room, he was unconscious, and

in a few moments life was extinct. "The President is dead." No sadder licited news ever fell upon the ears of the American people.

The reaper Death gathers the bravest and the best. After a struggle which has kindled the admiration of the world for his heroic manhood. President Garfield has gone. From still heights where crime and pain come not, he looks down upon a mourning Nation which he hoped to help by a wise discharge of duty. Worthier men than Abraham Lincoln and James A. Carfield this country has never seen in high station, and each was taken, early in a term of power, and in the prime of manhood. Toil and poverty, a hard life and iron fortune, had not put out the fire HAMMONTON. N. J. of genius; foul disease had spared them; the deadly bullets of many battles had TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Combs, Brushes, missed the life of General Garfield; but the shot of an assassin took each from a sorrowing nation. How strange is that very man who seems to human eyes to have both the will and the power to do the most good! Yet the goodness of the Infinite Father to this nation has been so great that, even in speechless sorrow and wondering, the people can only bow, submit, and faintly strive to learn the lesson which their great loss teaches, blessing meanwhile the Power which has given to this nation so grand a specim n of true manhood to be an example for all time to

he youth. The President's death will cause less shock, but far more sorrow, than if he had been shot dead on the second day of July. There has been time to learn that the Government cannot be shaken by the death of any man, however high, or great er good. But there has been time, too,

to learn how great and good a man was lifted to the Presidency by the votes of SALE FOR TAXES.

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greater to-day than it would have been Basstow, J. M...... when first be fell. The great Nation

Those who were close in his counsel will Owner Unknown.... have much to say of the noble and lofty Page, Charles....... aims which inspired him, but his fame Palmer, Josephine... will not rest upon unrealized hopes. The Petter, C. W....... cold and passionless verdict of history, Smickle, Charles.... though it may find a fault or a flaw, will | Walker, Mrs.....

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ships are entitled to the following repre-Absecon, : : 24 Atlantic City, : : : 28

Buena Vista,-:--: Egg Harbor City, : 5
Egg Harbor Township, 19
Galloway, : : 11 Hamilton Township, Mullica, JOHN L. BRYANT.

Chairman of Last Convention No school in Central District,

Union Hall is tastefully draped in mourning Mr. B. R. Reed has raised the

roof of his residence, on Third Street, making at the REPUBLICAN office, or address the pro-Miss Emma Taylor returned, Saturday evening, from Philadelphia, where she has spent several weeks, visiting friends. The officers, and others interested

meet at the house of Dr. Rowles on Tuesday looking man should suddenly advance to in the Musical Association, are requested to George Bowles is on his way truly some days ago. His face bore the home from Japan, where the vessel to which marks of having felt the effects of the keen he has been attached for several years has edge of the weapon, although I could discover

new stock, of Fail Goods; but still has a of fear, but calmly awaited events with-D. C. Herbert announces his small portion of his summer goods, which he is offering cheap. Mr. James W. DePuy returned,

Tuesday evening, from a prolonged stay in New York State. His health has improved Dion Woolley lost his pocket-

twenty-od-dollars in money. He offers a events. The Board of assessors have held Mr. Gay has been filling up those mud-holes on the corner of Third Street and Believue Ave. 'his week; and extended the improvement each way on Third Street

share of the school fund in excess of last year The tax duplicate is probably in the Collector's hands by this time; the tax notices are printed, and in the course of a very fow days you may expect a polite request to

At St. Mark's, to-morrow, Sunday School at quarter before three; service at four o'clock, conducted by Rev. Gilbert R. tricts have voted, in addition to this. Underhill. Christ Church, Waterford, at 10:30

Mr. John Jacobs and family, with leave next week, for some point beyond Phil memory of a day most delightfully spent, in a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first de-

ichers, if parents, guardians and friends will call occasionally. Charles E. Smith, editor of Philadelphia delighting all who could clow their way ed Mr. Hall. Several challenges were made, Press will deliver an address on the grounds

of the Burlington County Agricultural Soof the Burlington County Agricultural fair, the most sedate of the audience, with his the most sedate of the audience, with his songs and character delineations. Hummon-Rev. J. A. Jones missed the train ton may well feel proud of her portion of the from Lake-side Park; Saturday; and honce cutertainment—each of the dozen or more spent Sunday in Hammonton-occupying the filling his part well. There is no call for per-M. E. pulpit in the morning. Presiding sonal mention—the profusion of programmes clider Hill preached in the evening—it being enabling all to know who contributed to the Elder Hill preached in the evening-it being

the regular quarterly-inceting day. day evening, for cause. It will be held on tomorrow evening, at the Baptist Church, and presonted—a full choir of trained male voices | defense, J. F. Hall, Esq., was the only person ignibers of the several schools will take being a rare thing; and their fully rounded sworn, when Mr. Jenkins presented an elopart. Appropriate music will be provided.

Elsewhere we publish the procla. mation of Gov. Ludlow. In compliance with his recommendations, the people of Hammonton are invited to join in a union ser. vice at the Baptist Church, at eleven o'clock Prof. Jackson inflated two balloons - one retired, returning after forty-five minutes on Monday forenoon. The pustors will each Hammonton, in common with

all this goodly land, mourns the departed "ing-of-war," where several score of human until Friday, when appeal cases will also be President; and nearly all our stores, shops, bipeds pulled and tugged away at either end tried. and offices are draped, or display some badge of a rope, in an endeavor to draw the opposing of sorrow. Flags, tied with craps, float at party from their chosen ground. Well, there half-mast, and groups of men talk in sub- were swings, a "merry-go-round," a shootingdued tones of the loved and lost. The Baptist | gallery, a photographic artist, row-boats, and church, we notice, is heavily draped, within

or Mr. Myron DePuy, of Hammonton, for Assembly, this Fall? We are informed that our choice for the position, after Mr. Elvins, (Mr. E. R. Sprout) has positively declined beePuy has the ability, is a reliable Republiing a candidate for the nomination. Mr. DePuy has the ability, is a reliable Republican, a man worthy in every respect; and we labor, to please and entertain their patrons? tresatisfied he would accept a nomination

Comperance Gazette, Presiding Elder of solfishness, so much whole-hearted interest SEELY-BROWN, On Thursday, Sept. 22,1881 on District, will lecture on Temperance in the welfare of the people along their lines the M. E. church, Hammonton, on Wedday evening, Scot. 28th, at 7:45. An eff. Atlantic, Long may they live and prosper. nt speaker, and master of the subject, he Great credit is due, also, to Dr. H. E. Bowles, entertain all who attend. Admission | Chairman, and members of the Committee of those who sell it-"for Medical purposes" or tertainment. But few who were present will left Hammouton bea pleasant one, and the

Court Proceedings. Public Meeting. Friday.-Judgo Reed and Associates were i We the undersigned Citizens of Hamme their places promptly at 10 A. M., and after ton deeply feeling our National bereavement hearing one or two motions, etc., and the argument of A. H. Sharp and J. E. P. Abbott on mperative duty to take immediate measures demurrer, the Clerk was ordered to call the for the public expression of our sorrow at the general panel of Jurors. - At 10;40 the case was ation's affliction; and in order that said action may be free and untrammeled as the moved of--George Johnson vs. John S. Allen,- in tres

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nass, H. L. Slape and D. J. Pancoast. Attor ing or local prejudices, we do invite all neys. The plaintiff and Charles B. Whitney, surveyor, were sworn on the part of the prous in public meeting on Monday next, at two o'clock P. M., at Union Hall, for the purpose contion; the defendant and H. L. Smith, sur veyor, on the part of the defense. After dinner, arguments were made, and the jury retired at 2:45. Verdict in favor of plaintif for six cents damages. Jonathan Reed et.al. vs. George-W.Matthews et. al.,- in trespass. H. L. Slape and D. Pancoast, Attorneys. Monday. - Court having adjourned fro

Friday last, was convened at 10:15 A.M., Judge Reed in the Chair, with Associates Byrnes Cordery, and Scull. The Prosecutor, Mr. Sharp, charged the fo owing, who plead respectively: Henry Menroe, assault and battery, guilty Lowis Wills, assault and battery, guilty. Jacob May, Jr., as't and battery, not guilty. Rhoda Dickerson, disorderly house, no Burlington county is the home

The first case moved by the Prosecutor wa of the famous Jersey Red hog, whose qual-itles are so widely heraided from Maine to State vs. Emil Milier,-assault and battery. California. Go and see hundreds of its finest Sharp and J. E. P. Abbott, attorneys. Verdict ecimens at the Burlington County Fair. State vs. Mark Booy, assault and battery. A notice was posted on a tree Sharp and H. L. Slape, Attorneys. Verdic near Old Hammonton, calling for a meeting Greenbrackers at the house of A. J. Barnimply assault. State vs. Rhoda Dickerson, - keeping dis ard on Sunday, Sept. 18th. "Important bus

orderly house. Attorneys, Sharp, with Jos ness." Perhaps they think "the better the Thompson and J. E. P. Abbott for the defend ant. Verdiet, not guilty. If any tax collector in this or any State vs. Bon: Mansfield—assault and battery with intent to kill. Attorneys, Sharp and A.B. other county wishes to see the most conthe REPUBLICAN office, or address the prodeferse). Verdict, assault and battery only. rictor. We will supply the same just as

State of George Watters, assault and bat tery. Attorneys, Sharp and S. H.D. Hoffman. Verdict, guilty. MR. EDITOR. - What would you State vs. John Connors,-assa think if, when quietly walking along the road, cer. Attorneys, Sharpe and S. H. D. Hoffman minding your own business, a rather rough (appointed by Court). Verdict, not guilty. A ward you with an open razor in his hand. for rescuing a prisoner, whereupon the coun. Well, such was the experience of "yours set agreed, as the evidence was about the

State vs. Charles F. Crowell,-assault and battery on Josiah Ewan. Attorneys, Sharp and Hoffmah. Verdict, not guilty. The so gentle and harmless, that I had no thought alleged assault took place while Mark C.Joslin attempted to reap some rye upon the premises Well, the man had been shaving himself, and of the Crowell Brothers; he, Mr. Josiin, hav in the midst of the operation, ran out to speak to me on a matter of business simply. Tuesday .- After finishing the Crowell case, Yours TRULY. and Prosecutor Sharp had charged some

against whom the Grand Jury had found true The poet says coming events cast their shad- bills, the case was called of State rs. Jacob May, Jr .- assault and batt'y. ows before. Here are the shadows. Wonder book, on Tuesday, with cards, papers, and how the tax payers will like the coming Sharp and J. E. P. Abbott. Verdict, guilty. State vs. John Somers, - Murder. Six to their annual meeting; organized with Mr. P. eight challenges were made upon the part each of the State and the defense, when the H. Brown in the chair, and Mr. Iszard, Secretury. The valuations of the several towns, following jurors were selected:

Benjamin Wetherby, Wm. Mershon, as passed, differed little from last year. But Frank C. Hammil. County and School expenses are larger. Our Israel S. Conover, John Race, Nich. 8. Champion Hanthorn Morris Charles Steelman Adolph Johnson, Edward A. Nesbit Francis Weisenbor L. H. Sharp conducted the prosecution alone, he Slape Brothers representing the defense There were some twenty witnesses sworn on the part of the State, while but three were The rate will be \$1.44 per \$100, against \$.90sworn for the defense, viz: Mis. John Somers, Politax and whatever the several school dis-John Somers the defendant, and Smith Cono-

ver. Mr. Orth, of Atlantic City, a witness for the State, was fined five dollars, by the Court, The "Gala Day at Lake Side for absence. The counsel on both sides conhis son Henry and family, for several years Park" has come and gone, and a multitude of sumed very little time in arguments, and the residents on Broadway, Hammonton, are to people—old, middle-aged, and young—have a jury, after five hours' deliberation, returned

a most delightful park; entertained by gree." Among the welcome visitors at the Central School, this week, were Mrs. E. Howland and liev. E. E. Rogers and lady. It encourages the teachers, if parents, guarringing laughter greeted our ears, ere we dictment was found last April. R. S. Jenkins neared the place. Prof. Heath's feats were Esq. Prosecutor of Camden County, represent.

within hearing distance. Mr. Frank Conly, but the following gentlemen were fluxily the inimitable comedian was too much for | sworn in as jurymen : Henry Frambes Elisha Ingersoll William Veal Frank C. Hammil Hanthorn Morris Nathaniel Disbrow Gideon Adams Henry Montfort Ashley Cake The newspapers containing the alleged libe. day's picasure. The Cecillian Singing Socie- were offered, after having proven publication The regular review of the Sunday ty, of Egg Harbor City, though tendering distribution, etc. Several witnesses on beha their services after the programmes were of the State were sworn, including Mayo German words fitting the music so well. quent, fervent and witty appeal to the Court

Reboul's Orchestra proved to be composed of very superior musicians, and rendered some followed on the part of the State by Judge randly beautiful harmonics. Mr. Clemens, Pancoast in his usual good and effective style. the organist, handled the instrument in a Judge Reed made a concise charge lasting nanner we never expect to hear excelled. but about twenty-five minutes, and the jury sailing away cityward, the other feeding the dames kindled to assist its upward flight. recommendation to mercy. Much fun was created by the wheelbarrow After empanelling a jury for Robert Elder race, the sack-race, the greased pole, and the rs. J. E. P. Abbott, court adjourned at 4:20

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"Passenge's fo' New York!" The words are the Alpha and Omega of a stay at Mauch Chunk, the voice is the voice of "Jim," and the asterisks stand for a season of solid enjoymentto say nothing of liquid and aerial. "Jim" is the dusky factorum of the Mansion House, and the guardian, guide, and mentor of the coming and of the visitor of "Switzerland of Amertioning him at the beginning of the

lines; their respective trains run side

those dusky gentlemen were not much and a half, or a grade of about 1500 feet coal region as anywhere, which I am we pronounce it correctly, as Mock such a plane as that by gravity-Chunk. It means Bear Mountain; the name of the steep hill which faces the

ages, from the door to every "coign of the unpracticed eye seem very far off grance of sweet ferns and now the spi-

road time tables all say so, and the fact of Mt. Pisgah, where we look up at the No. 9, employing nundreds of men, brakeman with the laconic observation resorts. The path up the Glen is none that there are several other Switzer- steep, smooth slant of shining tracks, is on fire and blazing away at a terri "dead cow" twists his wheel, and we too easy, and good legs, sound wind lands of America shall not abate its and the ladies wonder "How we are ble rate. A workman disobeyed or slow up only to see the clumsy quad- and not too warm a day are desirable steeps of the Alps I do not know, never around monstrous iron drums at the there isn't much to see except a volume walk down the steeper footpath for the benefit of Quackoine or Sethaving seen the latter products of an top twenty eight feet in diameter, op- canic sort of tract with a little smoke past the beautiful gardens of the Asa ting Moon Shoe Polish, I hope the effete civilization. But this I do erated by two steam engines of 120 emerging. The Lehigh Company Packer place, realizing that you have dread Manitou will recenact the Onoko know, that Mauch Chunk needs to horse-power each. As we mount the probably think it has been a pretty acquired a novel experience and a tragedy and split a cleft under the borrow no name from any quarter to plane we see coming down on the other expensive arrangement, burning up a wolfish appetite. This ride of eighteen spoiler's feet deep enough to bury him

make a break for the first railroad offi- way up, and it will bring a car from creature with the years of a man and the more you will want to. The about it. The beauties of the Glen decial who deals in free passes thither. the bottom on the next trip, while our the intellect of a baby, who welcomes charges are a refreshing contrast to six serve as much as the most enthusiastic "Mauch Chunk" is an indian name.

The tradition is that the aborigines who used to spend the summer here was something like going up in a bat with their families, to say nothing of with their families, to say nothing of loon. It only takes a few minutes to with their families, to say nothing of loon. It only takes a few minutes to with their families, to say nothing of loon. It only takes a few minutes to were strung up. Molly Maguireism is the centre of those choody detail, and only takes, and the guide book one would think it down in Mauch Chunk you may see the jail where some seven of the devils where some seven of the devils where some seven of the guide book one would think it down in Mauch Chunk you may see the jail where some seven of the devils where some s the winter, used to spell it Machk ascend the plane, which is 2322 feet throttled long since, and person and breed, and the special habitat of the

"-Guess you'd fancy

culiar to mountain views, it wears a up. When the creaking of the iron the planes, but when you have been surname ought to have been retained, different shape from every quarter. bands has ceased and the car-rolls out over the Switchback as often as I have I will spell it O'Noko. The original From the Mansion House, or from from the engine house shed upon a Prospect Rock—a very easy climb of a trestle on the very summit of the Prospect Rock—a very easy climb of a trestle on the very summit of the Remember we have been pulled up two Indian, was no doubt descended from In few rods from the side of the hotel mountain, a superb view is presented. pretty tallish mountains, and to get the O'Nokos of County Clare, and piazza—the view suggests a great am— We are 1500 feet above tidewater and back to the starting point the track with his fair bride Wenonah (she was phitheatre. From the back of the ho-some hundred feet less above the Le-must fall on the average 96 feet to the tel, which is set right against its pre- high, and there is nothing to obstruct mile. This does not look formidable tel, which is set right against its pretipitous side, South Mountain sweeps the sight on the north, east, south and to the eye, but the force of gravity on tell the story, who has served it up in around to the right in a concave like southeast. There are mountains every-the interior of the Circus Maximus, where, and far to the east, through the

carried out. It seems almost as if the Lower and East, are seen below in a have been made by the railroad men Ranged around in serried phalanx, carried out. It seems almost as if the Lower and East, are seen below in a circle must be completed behind, fine bird's eye view, and lower still the at the rate of considerably retter than keeping off the bolsterous north wind, and as if the heights of Broad Moun- Lehigh crooks gracefully between the a mile a minute. One car, the best Lay the Lake of Aguachara tain emerging to view on the north encompassing railroad tracks and their runner, made a three mile stretch in Lake of calm, pellucid water, were a continuation of the noble almost endless train of coal cars look- two minutes and a half, and it seems Fed by clear and crystal streamlets were a commussion of the notic round. The riverlat your feet, with the ing from the height like match boxes. to me I have been told of the whole told of the whole to me I have been told of the whole told of the "Valley" railroad and the canal fol- The brakes, which have kept the car | nine miles being done in eleven minlowing its curve on the one side and at a slack speed over the trestle to let utes, but they don't run their regular Lake of calm, pellucid water the "Central" on the other, complete us enjoy the view, are sprung loose trips at any such rate. The track runs Stood the wigwam of Onoko, the "Central" on the other, complete us enjoy the view, are sprung loose trips at any such rate. The track tune onoko, Chief of Lenni Lenapec, the idea that everything has been symnow, and we leave the fair vista bethrough the woods most of the way, Sage in council was Onoko; metrically laid out in concentric cir- hind and begin our spin of six miles to crossing twice under the up track. Bravest mongst the brave, Onoko. cles with gigantic dividers. The town Mt. Jefferson. There is a fall of 302 The ride is such to implant a resolve He it was who slew the Great Bearis shut in by mountains on all sides, feet to make in this distance, so the for vengeance upon Wibirt's viands Slew the Great Bear of the mountains;

a level need not stay away on that ac- a-head at all steep; in fact a gaade of lalong cliffsides of silver grey rocks; Len bis carcass for the raveus

The great attraction of Mauch send us along at a three-minute gait, quet to the sparkle of nature's wine, Wenonah, as the bright star, radiant. Chunk is the Switchback gravity rail- and the motion is exhibitance. The the mountain air; by a brook that gur- Out upon the Aguaclara, Chunk is the Switchback gravity rail- and the inches a control of the mountain, gles its cheery greeting as we fly past. In the fall cance of birch bark, Through the mountains of Pennsylvania.— road. This piece of track is claimed Mauch Chunk and the Switchback.—The to be the oldest railroad in America, with a wooded valley on the left, and Here a timid green snake slides away Floated they in listless pleasure, with a wooded valley on the left, and with the exception of a little two or is necessarily crooked, but the track is through the grass, there a gray rabbit Onoko and his bride Wenonah, three mile stretch somewhere in New smooth and the car rides easy. Arriv- whisks across the track, and overhead Floating thus, in listless pleasure, Mauch Chunk, Pa. | England. It was built to carry coal ing at Mt. Jefferson, we find ourselves a great hawk flaps heavily. 'The flora | Sudden a portentous shadow Fell upon Lake Appealance. England. It was built to carry coal and at the foot of a plane so much at first and fauna of these mountain woods on the calm, pellucid water, from the rich mines in the heart of the glance like the one we were hauled up give a rare zest to the ride. There is Shrouding all in gloom most sombre, anthracite gregion of Pennsylvania, a few minutes ago, that perhaps the scarcely a human abode to be seen in a There upon the but the black diamonds are now rolled | two ladies were not to be blamed who | half dozen miles, and nature in her | down by another route to the mouth thought when they got here that they primitive beauty seems to reign unnio- Gitche Manitou, the fearful. of the great railroad octopus which has had made the round trip, and insisted lested. The most palpable evidence of Envy from his wild eye flashing, thrown its fron tentacles into every on getting out; they "weren't going man's near residence is the presence Thunder from his dark brow crashing, nook and corner of the mining coun- up that place again: once was enough." in large numbers of his friend the cow. try. The Switchback is now used ex- This plane is not so high nor so steep These cattle are esteemed a great nul- switt as light his right hand falling. clusively as a pleasure road. It be- as that on Mt. Pisgah; it rises 462 feet sance by the Switchback people; and Crushing through the hills encircling, longs to the New Jersey Central, and in a length of 2070, about one foot in if the poor animals could speak they Cleft the hill from crest to surbase, is leased by some very competent and four and half. The mode of ascent is would probably express an equally obliging gentlemen who make the trip so similar to that of the other plane as unfavorable opinion of the road, All the tide of Aguaciara, pleasant and safe for all. The start is to need no description. From the top, which has, curiously enough, killed All the bright and shining water, made from Upper Mauch Chunk, where we are about 1650 feet above just three of them a year for some Bearing on its surging bosom, ica," and no one who has ever been whither the ascent from the lower tide-water, the track runs for a mile time; while they do not seem to sucthere will require an apology for mentown is made by stage or by a short down an easy grade to Summit Hill, ceed in recking vengeance by derailplank walk not quite as steep as the a flourishing mining town. The pro- ing the cars. The brakemen are careside of a house roof. The rolling duets of this region may be tersely ful, and know where to look out for The "wide and yawning chasm" i through Jim's remissness. There is stock consists of a number of cars both enumerated as "coal and kids." There these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of these horned wanderers, and the tide of t no servility in Jim's manner, and he open and closed, which are used according to weather and the desire of there are more bare-legged, chubby be disastrous only for the cow. We ravine in an enchanting series of tinkcould not board the wrong train and the passengers. They are about the youngsters than their mothers can are streaking down a two mile stretch, ling cascades, eddying pools' and foamsize of an ordinary two-horse street shake a slipper at. The miners family the only place where they venture to ling rapids forming with the wild confu-

ings; and it ever get over the puddle as "the iron belting that is hauling us sky-and see any place advertised as "the iron belting that is hauling us sky-Mauch Churk of Europe" I shall ward. When we meet it we are half at Summit Hill is "Johnny," a poor the more you go over the Switchback mal school girls have written poetry.

grade would probably carry us, if not small boys offer you. A few steps don't know whether a Mauch Chunker

From Summit Hill to the end of the

until it disappears to the southeast be great notch of the Lehlgh Gap, a faint run the trips are careful, however, and "Nestied mongst the Great Bear Mountains until it disappears to the southeast begreat noten of the Lenigh Gap, a laint run the trips are careful, however, and in the grand primeval forest, bind the Machk Tschunk, which rises blue line indicates the Schooley's use the brakes judiciously, so as not to with the tail and graceful hemlock, like a sugar loaf from where the arena | Mountain range in New Jersey, sixty | frighten nervous passengers by an ex- | With the giant pine aspiring, would be if the comparison could be miles away. Mauch Chunk, Upper, hibition of the best they can do. Runs And the stately oak, majestic, but those whose legs and lungs are not grade here is about fifty feet to the when we shall reach the hotel. With make the mountain, but those whose legs and lungs are not grade here is about fifty feet to the when we shall reach the hotel. With make the mountain, but those whose legs and lungs are not grade here is about fifty feet to the when we shall reach the hotel. adapted for locomotion other than on mile. This does not seem looking accelerating speed we are whirled Bore his claws off as a trophy,

count, for there are stage and carri- nearly 100 feet to the mile does not to through woods where now the fra- To th the level; but there is fall enough to cy breath of the pines add their bou- Wenonah, as panden, mo

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car, and are provided with powerful lies seem to be fat, happy and well spring the brake loose and "let 'er sion of the rocky scenery, and a flora-Better go slow and be sho'; "with a hand-brakes. Generally only one car clothed just now, but only yesterday run," and our watches are out timing delightful to the naturalist in exubergood natured chuckle that robs the is run for a trip, though if the traffic something happened in one of the a little performance by gravity that ance and variety, an abode of nature requires a train is made up. The car mines near here which threatens to steam would find it hard to equal, in her most bewitching aspects that Mauch Chunk is the Switzerland of rolls down from the station a gentle shorten the bread supply of these hon- when a dull red object appears down probably has few equals among more America. The guide books and railincline a few hundred yards to the foot est toilers for a while at least. Mine the long vista, the quick sighted widely puffed and numerously visited

glory. I believe if you take a ferry- going to get up that place." The car ders by going in with an open light; ruped amble off the track just in time to making the ascent, although the boat from New York and go to Fort glides over a sort of pit, out of which, the dry timbers caught fire, and now to escape becoming cold beef. So Lehigh Valley R. R. people, who con-Lee they will tell you that is the Swit- as it stops, comes a curious sort a of flat the anxious question is whether anoth- we are off again, and soon find our rol- trol the Glen and keep it in order and zerland of America, and you can sit and car, called a safety car, which bumps er "burning mine" is to be added to ling chariot skirting the hillside with open to visitors free of all tolls or drink beer two or three hundred feet its iron nose against our rest platform, the list of attractions for tourists. The Mauch Chunk below at the right, and charge, have made progress the sugh above the Hudson and try to figure and then settles to work like a good- Burning Mine, which has been smoul- Mt. Pisgah and its twin white chim- its windings as easy as possible with out what there is there that is particular natured giant, and pushes us up the dering away ever since 1832, is not far news, towards which we were creaking good substantial steps, hand-rails and larly Swiss besides the cheese. Just steep incline at a good pace, itself pull- from the Summit Hill station, where up the plane an hour or two ago, loom- firm paths. The jack-knife and paintwhat points of resemblance there are ed by a great double iron band runbetween the mountains about Mauch ning under our car and between the Hundreds of people visit it, and come the station to jolt you down the steep irom desecration, and if any vandal Chunk and the rugged and awful rails. This winds and unwinds back looking rather disgusted, for road to the Mansion House, or you shall ever enter to deface its beauties

ratck another safety car like the one mass of coal underlying several acres miles costs only half a dollar at comrecommend it as a place of unique that is pushing us. This is attached of ground for forty-nine years just to mutation rates, and that is the way Glen Onoko has been often and rapjoyment and hearts, and if I ever get over the puddle to the other end of the big piece of furnish a sight for passengers on the you will buy your tickets if you stop at turously described. Guide books have

present "pusher engine" in turn descends. A hig iron ratchet rune up he Mauch Chunk, the seat of Carbon State in the Korstone State in the County, in the Keystone State, is tween the tracks. This is a provision out to an accompaniment on an old tin out to an accompaniment on a old tin out to an accompaniment on a old tin out to an accompaniment of the accompanies. about 125 miles from New York, and for safety, for if the bands should boiler cover. If you have any pennies tien. "Anything historical about ders according to the impression they about 125 miles from New 1018, and is reached by either the Lehigh Valley Railroad or the Central Railroad of New Jersey. There is not much choice between the two as to route; both are well managed and pleasant both are well m by side for a large part of the way, and into the next county, certainly into the next county, certainly into across the street is pointed out the would have to strain as hard as this to cade "with its ghostly sheet of spray: depart and arrive at about the same the middle of next week. The ascent hours.

| depart and arrive at about the same the middle of next week. The ascent house where the Molly Maguires did evolve any strictly historical association as a pleasure, and there is really come of their deadly work, for this was "Mauch Chunk" is an Indian name. nothing frightful about it, although to the centre of those bloody deeds, and inquirer, but if you seek for the legend- inquirer, but if you seek for the legend- ke "about as high as the Passaic Falls." with the "Elfin Cascade" between; "Sunrise Point," where may be had one of the many fine views in this Tschunk; but in view of the fact that and rises 664, a lift of one foot in three property are as safe in this thriving legendary in aboriginal lore is Glen "Cave Fall." behind which is a damn grotto dangerously enticing to the grotto dangerously enticing to the grotto dangerously enticing to the grotto spelling of any kind, we may to the mile. That is pretty steep travalrated afraid is more than can be said of some the west side of the Lehigh river and heated toller up the steep one after another present themselves to the eye

Onoko. This is a beautiful ravine on keep the more recent style, as long as eling. It would hardly do to descend streets in Paterson of a summer Sunvalley, about two miles north of either the Lehigh Valley or Central in the upward climb, and the name in trip a stretch of eight or nine miles railroads. The place used to be known the race of each From part, an irregular tumultuoue chasm a Flannigan) dwelt in the Great Bear tending from its base upward to its Mountains—but I will let a local poet summit), a narrow section of which,

"How Onoko was formed is a great

mystery. It is not a gorge or cut

through fixed rock; but, for the most

or depression in a mountain side (ex-

nearly a mile in length, seems to have

fallen in; to the depth, in some places

of several hundred feet, leaving a confused and incomprehensible massed boulder rocks, of which the mountain

upheaval is largely composed. The

water-that carved out the Niagara

river from Lake Ontario to the cath

ract, and wrought by the slow processing

formed Onoko, the rocks of which

tle less hard than flint—have gr

the water and frosts, the former

which, from a mountain lake and

springs, when the world was much

younger than now, sought this parties

ular route down to the niver level of

ally yellded to the ceaseless action

of time the deep gorge at Portage, has

though a curious conglomerate of though a curious conglomerate of duartz, and other materials evident igneous origin, and apparently but then flint—have gr

probability is that the same agent-

the receding Lel ed this deep and s that river has been equally wonderful!

taking up the march to Packer Point: hunting tramp. but an Ocean Grove sort of austerity

lov the landscape, and

"-Take, with forehead bare, The benediction of the air.'

Packer Point was named after the lat-

Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk, one o the most notable men that America ever produced and who, as a pioneer in the development of industry and the education of the people and as an needs no memorial here. His widow houses with well kept gardens on the hillside, and the grounds of the Asa Packer residence are often open to the admiration of visitors. There is a strikingly handsome Episcopal church in the town and in its sanctuary has just been completed a magnificent reof Asa Packer, who was an active member. This of itself is worth going to Mauch Chunk to see, for many who hould know say that, on a small scale of course. It surpasses the famed Astor memorial in Trinity, New York. A chime of bells in the spire, presentas well as the eves of the stranger standing on one of the many points overlooking the town are charmed; let, the sun which has long left the path rises above all obstruction and valley below in twilight bathing your strikes the edge of the mountain, and face in its ruddy glow as it sinks be- suddenly on the right opens the delecthind the mountains, and the melodies able valley, of the church-going-bells-floating-clearand tuneful from the graceful tower on the hillside, is to realize that both in its wonderfully varied aspects of nature and man have dispensed enjoy- form and color ment nowhere more bountifully than among the hills of the Lehigh region. That see the Atlantic wave their mora re Flagstaff Point is a ledge of rocks on

stone boys stood by the Union.

siderable steam sawing along the river, the north of the borough, and the ang-board of a prelate or a well-to-do par- Fresh fruits are now brought from and one of his sons live in pretty but the timber is said to be getting ler reach home at an early hour in the ish priestas in that of any wealthy lay- California in a good state of preservasmall. Tanning also used to be an im- evening. The trout season lasts until man, here, on the other hand, such do tion packed in carbonized wheat bran, portant industry of the section, but, as the 15th of August. a loquacious and well-informed fellow traveler told me "The bark give out, your appetite is feeble and sleep of things in England is really due According to the recent census the traveler told me "The bark give out, them tanneries burned down about

the same time. Well insured, too. redos of white marble to the memory | Funny, wasn't it?" At Whitehaven grades of from fifty to ninety feet to the mile to be accomplished in getting over the mountains and down into the plain again before reaching Wilkes Barre; but our powerful steed snuffs curves at a rattling pace. Soon a comely valley with distant views of Sunday evening, with the houses, that is hidden on the right by the conriver and canals spread at your feet in stantly rising humps of the mountain drawing the canal boats looking like ing up as if in mockery of our efforts to rats harnessed to toy skiffs in a rivu- surmount them. But finally our iron

"By Susquehanna's side, fair Wyoming!".

store." the north face of South Mountain | Not for a moment, but nearly half (sometimes called Mauch Chunk an hour, the traveler in these cars Mountain: but as "Chunk" itself may sit and see from his window this means "mountain" this makes an ab | glorious panorama, constantly shifting | surd tautology), and is the best of all | with the motion of the train as, now the points of observation about the rapidly descending, it swings around place. It is reached by carriage over the curves of its lofty path. Well an excellent mountain road, built for might Campbell lay the scene of one the most part at private expense, of his finest poems in this region, which which winds up the side of the steep lies basking as fair and serene in the concave. The range at this point is so July sunlight as if its rustic homes narrow that one gets what is rare in had never been desolated nor its fertile the mountains, an extended view in | fields laid waste by one of the most | to the length of the ridge. On the east | road generously repeats the view afterlies a beautiful pastoral country, and wards from a lower level, doubling on the same distant prospect of the Le- itself to get down the face of the mounhigh Gap, the Kittatinnies and the tain, and soon reaches Wilkes-Barre, New Jersey mountains as meets the a handsome and thriving city on the muscular energy and shoe-leather needay. The city was gay with bunting The view from Flagstaff Point is a seats and fountain. The Arion Soci- fed from two to three thousand perfitting conclusion to the panoramic ety of New York were the lious among sons a day.

the traveler hitter may regal his eyes, represented in the big procession, as but if he wants still another and isn't she is in everything of consequence ough afraid of a tramp he may make a long the world over, for almost the first per- under \$450,000 personalty, a sum which keep harness free from mould.

which with greatly diminished voi- Mount to the northeast and climb Bear son I saw in a vehicle among the "citi- will probably strike clergymen in this The lifting power of a balloon ten ume it continues to roll. The same circuitain, which is inaccessible from the zens in carriages," was a Paterson silk country as very large for a divine to feet in diameter is said to be more than process which formed the glen and Mauch Chunk side. The visitor who manufacturer, with his wife. The leave behind him. Fortunes such as a hundred tons. valley is still going slowly on; but has been over the Switchback, up Arions, with Dr. Damrosch, came this were in former days frequently only freshets like that of 1862 can give Glen Onoko to Packer Point and up to down to Mauch Chunk next day, and acquired in the Church. There are toany true conception of the tremendous the flagstaff has completed the round in the evening entertained the guests day families well known in England electric light. water-flow of ages long past and of the principal points hereabout, but of the hotel and a crowd of townspec- whose rise dates from an ancestor's if he is fond of exploving nature's less | ple with some music, making it very | connection with a cathedral chapter Of this freshet of '62 a word further known haunts he will find many evident that they were considerate in such as that of Durham and Ely, any object. on. Arriving at the head of the rav charming places not far away for at not entering for the prizes at the Spin- which not only gave a handsome inine, one may rest in a pavilion before ramble or a climb, a botanizing or a gerfest, as no other society would have come to its members, but placed in

If one gets as far as Mauch Chunk rosch, the handsome and smiling tutelseems to rule here, for to the inquiry he might as well take a run of fifty ary genius of New York's music, justice, did bestow on their relatives. miles further west and look on the weilded the baton in the dining room In Ireland the case was far worse. by dissolving sulphur in hot concenent whether he could obtain a draught Wyoming Valley from the Lehigh Valof the mild Teutonic beverage that ley Railroan, and of the most justly mertz, the big-voiced Mephisto of "The while big cathedred ley the most justly below the most justly below to the Archbishopric of Cashel, solution at ordinary temperature. cheers and in reasonable quantities ce'ebrated prospects in America, and Damnation of Faust," gave us a solo. does not inebriate, a solemn person well worth the journey to see. The This letter has essayed to give some could be cited of that eagle eye for the sufficient quantity of good fuschine by made answer in a chilling tone that railroad follows the winding of the idea of the attractions of Mauch main chance evinced by these holy trituration in warm glycerine. immediately reduced the wayfarer's Lehigh river for some miles beyond Chunk and points contiguous, but I men. Dean Stanley's money has no temperature as much as could be deMauch Chunk, and the road bed has don't think I have mentioned that the such taint about it. He never knew sels of platinum are to some extent atsired; "No, sir; no strong drink was to climb all the way through a picture disciple of Walton may come here what want of money was, and what he tacked and corroded by the carbonates esque mountain region. Every few with a prospect of enjoyment. I am left came from private sources. But of potash and soda at their melting The tourist who has climbed so far miles in the rocky bed of the stream no fisherman myself, but looking into the possession of such wealth is in it-point. will find it worth while to go on over stand ruinous piles of masonry. Years a little handbook published by the gester handbook publ a level road to Packer Point, an elevatago, before the railroads were opened | nial Charles F. Schmeur, who keeps | of the Established Church of England. ed ledge on the face of the mountain, up, coal boats used to be locked up and the "curiosity shop" under the Man
It is thought nothing unusual there for the country every year. where another gloriou view for miles down the river, which had been util- sion House (and whose place the visi- a man of means to enter it. Hundreds around can be had. There is a rustic | ized as a canal at large expenditure by | tor must look in upon if he wants to | of clergymen, in fact, give to it thrice platform on the edge of the gulf, means of a system of dams and locks. see or buy some remarkably pretty and more what they get from it. It is where one may sit comfortably and en- In 1862 came the great freshet, which bric-a-brac souvenirs or excellent pho not uncommon to find a man with \$10, filled the valley from mountain side to tographs of the surroundings), I find 000 a year of his own, working a parish mountain side with a roaring torrent. that the mountain streams which from which he derives barely \$1500. Canal boats floated against the second- empty into the Lehigh abound in In this country, on the other hand, steamship Kangaroo recently ran the story windows of the Mansion House trout, are easy of access, and there is the clerical profession is rarely selectat Mauch Chunk, and the bodies of no difficulty in reaching the haunts of ed by a man of means. In fact, even Vincent without stopping. victims were lodged in the tree tops on the "speckled beauties" in every directing as this \$100,000 would be the island at Bethlehem. The curag- tion. By taking the morning train deemed a large sum for a clergyman to ed element made a clean sweep, and on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a good leave behind him, and whereas in Engnot a lock nor a bridge was left. The day's sport can be obtained at Stony land rectories and vicarages may al- hard compounds of rubber. bridges were rebuilt, but the looks creek, Mud run, Drake's creek, or any most be regarded as centres of hospi- M. Gantier states that the tannin o example of what hard work and integnever, and canaling above Mauch of the numerous streams which fret tality, and the claret and sherry de- Chinese galls is chemically distinct Chunk came to an end. There is con- their way through the mountains to canters pass round as merrily at the from that found in Aleppo galls,

runny, wasn't it?" At Whitehaven charm, and you dread high prices in not enter the "dissenting" pulpit. It expectation, and precedent. push boldly for a climb. There are eastern mountains, or mosquitoes on is the prestige of the State Church over the Switchback; effuse poetry ing and wealth of the clergy. and perspiration in Glen Onoko, get a the invigorating air of the evergreen right hand window in the Lehigh Valring out brave music, so that the ears slopes and hauls us up and around the ley cars and see the Wyoming Valley Morganatic marriages have for cen- Woolwich demonstrate that the transfrom Wilkes-Barre Mountains, and turies been made by German princes. mission of detonation from one mass fill in between with rambles among Neither the wife nor her children are of gun cotton to another not in conblue ranges is seen on the left, but it the ferns and hemlock of these moun- entitled, usually, in a union of this tact was so rapid that a row of cotton and to stand on Flagstaff Point on a isn't the view we paid our money for: tains. You will come home in a state kind, to share the rank or possessions reaching from London to Edinburgh a wonderful bird's-eye view, the horses we are toiling over, which keep loom-

"The mountain nymph, sweet Liberty."

A Great Caterer.

bly the greatest caterer in the world. Twenty-five years ago two young clerks in Melbourne, seeing how bad and dear were the eating houses there, resources were very small, but their place, although very simple, was so clean and well ordered that it soon did greatly to the satisfaction of the public. Then they made their great coup two opposite directions at right angles savage massacres of history. The raildull in Melbourne they sighed for rule in an effort to obtain for his mor- The cheap hair, of which so much is fresh fields to win, and went to Lon- ganatic wife the title of duchess, and sold, is usually unwholesome stuff. It is venture was at the Farrington street eye from Mt. Pisgah, with the chance Susquehanna, 180 miles from New station of the Underground Railroad o see the heights at the Delaware York and the centre of important Presently they contracted to supply his suit, declaring that there could be cheap, for it is unclean, easily mats and Water Gap if the day is clear. Flag- mining and other industries. The refreshments at Covent Garden Opera no complete marriage in princely snarls, and it is so brittle, that it does the path from the Mansion House by give evidence of both prosperity and other, became at length the propried equal birth. Morganatic marriages unwieldly; hence it is not cheap at any House, and, adding one thing to ana plucky climber at some sacrifice o taste. I took a run up there last Wedtors of about one hundred refreshment ing the last sixty or seventy years. saloons, a tavern and a pleasure haunt One of the most remarkable instances fingers, and, if good, it will fall away On the verge of the cliff stands a lofty and had its best clothes on generally, for called the Hall by the Sea. Mr. Spiers, was the marriage of the daughter of on the verge of the cliff stands a folly and had had best otherward generally foll and from this, or if it is not the Sungerfest was in progress, and the sungerfest was in progress. original from its predecessor, were un- perspiring but jolly Teutons were rife has a great deal of native taste, and original from its predecessor, were unperspiring but jolly Teutons were rife they really produced a revolution of handed connections are recognized used to show if the ends of the hair are the loyal North on fire and when Gambrinus. I strolled by the river the loyal North on fire and when Gambrinus. I strolled by the river the loyal North on fire and when Gambrinus. I strolled by the river the loyal North on fire and when Gambrinus. I strolled by the river the loyal North on fire and when I strolled by the river the loyal North on fire and the loyal North o et the loyal North on fre and when Gambridge. I strolled by the river railroad refreshment rooms. They each tocracy not less than among princely railroad refreshment rooms. They each tocracy not less than among princely lines. In Prussia, even the inferior side their picks and shouldered mus- | Wilkes-Barriers (who are first rate | tablished in several of their places imtaide their picks and shouldered mus- Wilkes-Barriers (who are first rate tablished in several of their piaces im- gentry may, and often do, contract A new revolver, devised by Herr tees, the Stars and Stripes, from that people if they do part their name in tablished in several of their piaces im- gentry may, and often do, contract A new revolver, devised by Herr tees, the Stars and Stripes, from that people if they do part their name in the breather the people is they do part their name in the breather the people is they do part their name in the breather the people is they do part their name in the people is they do part their name in the people is they do part their name in the people is they do part their name in the people is the people is they do part their name in the people is the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the kets, the Stars and stripes, from that people it they do part their name in which broiling is done to perfection churches have virtually sanctioned that in firing not only is one cartridge morranatic marriages, which are nalthe middle) their green common by the water side, with its music pavilion, Messrs. Spiers & Pond must often have pably unjust to women, to true domestic marriages, which are palled discharged, but a discharged cartridge

series of wonderful views with which the visitors. Of course Paterson was Fortunes and the Pulpit. Dean Stanley's will has been sworn had any chance with them. Dr. Dam- their hands splendid patronage, which in France, the upper surface moulded \$3,000,000, and numerous similar cases with rubber hand stamps dissolve a

> In conclusion I would like to say if to be regarded as orthodox. This state long periods. uncertain; if your clothes don't fit you more to the union of the Church with males of the United States are in the and malaria clouds your life; if Coney State than to anything else. Men of majority to the extent of nearly a mil-Island or Asbury Park have lost their Dean Stanley's stamp and fortune do lion. This is contrary to opinion, Jersey sands, pack your valise, leav- which really attracts and holds them, the world last year, nearly one-half ing out your stylish clothes if you like, and with its abolition there will come and come out this way; take a spin a marked change in the social stand\$70,000,000 of the \$90,000,000 worth of Morganatic Marriages.

of mind and body to forgive your debt- of the husband, the dowry being con- could be fired in two minutes. ors, whip your creditors, and persuade sidered a requittal for the loss of ordi-One of the most noted of such alliances was that of Frederick William III., Hair wears lighter, and is changed of Prussia, with the Counters Auguste | by perspiration; hence, in selecting von Harrach, whose at the time of the lifelier hair, it should be dark enough to wedding, was made princess of Lieg- begin with. The hair on the temples nitz, out of the usage has gradually and forehead is lighter than that furarisen a code of matrimonial law by ther back, and, to be well matched death at fifty-two of Mr. Pond, proba- which the union of princes with mem- requires lighter additional hair than bers of the lower order in other than | that chosen for a switch. Brushing is morganatic form has been attended the best stimulant for the hair, and mainly to the women. The lovely strokes in the morning, and again in resolved to start a little place. Their and unhappy Agnes Bernauer, whom the evening, passing the hand over Duke Albrecht, of Bavaria, had es- the hair occasionally between strokes. took. They rapidly extended their sence of her lord, on a charge of hav- age. The ends of the hair should be business and contracted to supply the ing bewitched him. In the sixteenth clipped once a month, to keep it thick refreshments on the line between Mel- and seventeenth centuries the German and even. To do this thoroughly, the bourne and Ballarat, and which they princes were in the habit of taking a hair should be taken up in tresses, and morganatic wife in addition to a regue a comb drawn through each tress, belar wife. Landgrave Philip, of Hesse, | ginning at the roots and doubling the by hiring the All England Eleven to set the example, though not without hair around the comb, so that, in pass come to Australia, and by charging at the disapproval of the leading reforming, the short ends will be seen and

to the late Archduke John. These left- gether. A miscroscope may also be

Scientific Economy

Oil of turpentine is recommended to

A process has been devised for bleach-

At least a tenth of a second is required for the eye to take a full-look at

Sulphur crystals may be obtained

It is estimated that at least 3050 rail-

road brakemen are killed throughou Philadelphia and New York are

connected by more telegraph wires than any other two cities in the world.

9500 miles from New Zealand to St.

ings would be so unusual as scarcely which is claimed to preserve fruit for

Of \$118,000,000 of gold produced by was mined in the United States, and silver produced in that year was the product of American mines.

Experiments with gun cotton at-

Hints about Hair. with very serious consequences, should be done twice a day; fifty poused, was savagely put to death, in | is commended by ladies who have rethe fifteenth century, during the ab- tained handsome hair beyond middle high admission to the ground and supers. During the past century, Anton can be clipped. To prevent the hair Ulrich, Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, tried from falling out after an illness, six money. When times began to grow hard to depart from the established inches should be cut off each month. don with about \$100,000. Their first for her children the right of succes. not always real hair, and, if genuine, is sion. The emperor, sustained by the not taken from the heads of living perhighest nobility of the realm, refused sons. Finally, it does not prove to be out of the hand entirely; but if of inferior quality, it will snarl and mat to-

> A new revolver, devised by Herr pably unjust to women, to true domesticity, and to the best interests of case is simultaneously driven out from the cylinder behind.

A Valuable and Interesting Letter.

(From the Paterson Press.)

America's Switzerland. Through the mountains of Pennsylvania. Mauch Chunk and the Switchback .- The heart of the anthracite region .- Glen Onoko

"Dis way fo' de Mansion House!"

"Passenge's fo' New York !" The words are the Alpha and Omega of a stay at Mauch Chunk, the voice is the voice of "Jim," and the asterisks stand for a season of solid enjoyment-"Jim" is the dusky factotum of the Mansion House, and the guardian, guide, and mentor of the coming and the parting guest. His sturdy tones are the first and last sound in the ears tioning him at the beginning of the

lines; their respective trains run side

the winter, used to spell it Machk ascend the plane, which is 2322 feet throttled long since, and person and breed, and the special habitat of the neighborhood; "Terrace Cascade;" Tschunk; but in view of the fact that and rises 664, a lift of one foot in three property are as safe in this thriving property are as safe in this thriving legendary in apprignal lore is Glen "Cave Fall," behind which is a damp those dusky gentlemen were not much and a half, or a grade of about 1500 feet coal region as anywhere, which I am given to spelling of any kind, we may to the mile. That is pretty steep travkeep the more recent style, as long as eling. It would hardly do to descend streets in Paterson of a summer Sunvalley, about two miles north of we pronounce it correctly, as Mock such a plane as that by gravity-Chunk. It means Bear Mountain; the name of the steep hill which faces the hotel balconies, and which from that culiar to mountain views, it wears a up:

but those whose legs and lungs are not grade here is about fifty feet to the adapted for locomotion other than on mile. This does not seem looking accelerating speed we are whirled adapted for locomotion other than on mile. This does not seem looking accelerating speed we are whirled Bore his claws off as a trophy, a level need not stay away on that ac- a-head at all steep; in fact a gaade of along cliffsides of silver grey rocks; Lendis carcass for the raveus

vantage," at reasonable charges.

Chunk is the Switchback gravity rail- and the motion is exhibitanting. The the mountainair; by a brook that gur- Out upon the Agusolars, road. This piece of track is claimed road skirts the edge of the mountain, gles its cheery greeting as we fly past. to be the oldest railroad in America, with a wooded valley on the left, and Here a timid green snake slides away Floated they in listless pleasure, with the exception of a little two or is necessarily crooked, but the track is through the grass, there a gray 1shbit Onoko and his bride Wenonah, three mile stretch somewhere in New smooth and the car rides easy. Arriv- whisks across the track, and overhead Floating thus, in listless pleasure, three mile stretch somewhere in New Shooth and the car Award ourselves a great hawk flaps heavily. 'The flora | Sudden a portentous shado' | England. It was built to carry coal ing at Mt. Jefferson, we find ourselves a great hawk flaps heavily. 'The flora | Fell upon Lake Aguaciara, down to the river at Mauch Chunk at the foot of a plane so much at first and fauna of these mountain woods on the calm, pollucid water, from the rich mines in the heart of the glance like the one we were hauled up give a rare zest to the ride. There is Shrouding all in gloom most sombre, anthracite gregion of Pennsylvania, a few minutes ago, that perhaps the scarcely a human abode to be seen in a There upon the hills encircling, down by another route to the mouth | thought when they got here that they | primitive beauty seems to reign unmo- | Gitche Manitou, the fearfur. of the great railroad octopus which has had made the round trip, and insisted lested. The most palpable evidence of Envy from his wild eye flashing. thrown its iron tentacles into every on getting out; they "weren't going man's near residence is the presence Thunder from his dark brow crashing nook and corner of the mining coun- up that place again: once was enough." in large numbers of his triend the cow. Covered with the magic mitten,

Railroad or the Central Railroad of New Jersey. There is not much choice between the two as to route; both are well managed and pleasant both are well managed and pleasant break—which doesn't seem possible—to spare, you may dispose of them to spare, you may dispose of the military may be spare, you may dispose of the may have a property of a native. "Wall, yes," rethe possibl both are well managed and pleasant us back from a descent that on such a thracite from the mines which the used to belong to Ben Butler." I Bath," "Pulpit Rocks"—two smooth."

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The tradition is that the aborigines who used to spend the summer here was something like going up in a balther some seven of the devils ary he is your man. The air is peother the fall where some seven of the devils pled with the ghosts of noble sons of who used to spend the summer nere was something of loon. It only takes a few minutes to were strung up. Molly Maguireism is the forest of the Fennimore Cooper. the winter, used to spell it Machk ascend the plane, which is 2322 feet throttled long since, and person and breed, and the special habitat of the

hotel balconies, and which from that hotel balconies, and which from that point appears almost a perfect cone, all and it may be said right here that we does not present so many novel feather that we does not pres though, with the pleasing variety pedon't come back the same way we go tures to the stranger as the journey up many Celtic readers think an Irish culiar to mountain views, it wears a up. When the creaking of the iron the planes, but when you have been surname ought to have been retained, bands has ceased and the car rolls out over the Switchback as often as I have I will spell it O'Noko. The original From the Mansion House, or from the engine house shed upon a you will find it the pleasantest part. O'Noko, although fable makes him an Prospect Rock—a very easy climb of a trestle on the very summit of the Remember we have been pulled up two few rods from the side of the hotel mountain, a superb view is presented. pretty tallish mountains, and to get plazza—the view suggests a great am- We are 1500 feet above tidewater and back to the starting point the track piazza—the view suggests a great amphitheatre. From the back of the hosome hundred feet less above the Lephitheatre. From the back of the hotel, which is set right against its pre- high, and there is nothing to obstruct mile. This does not look formidable tel, which is set right against its preipitous side, South Mountain sweeps the sight on the north, east, south and to the eye, but the force of gravity on tell the story, who has served it up in around to the right in a concave like southeast. There are mountains every-such a track, will bring a car along at the interior of the Circus Maximus, where, and far to the east, through the any speed wanted. The people who until it disappears to the southeast be great notch of the Lehigh Gap, a faint run the trips are careful, however, and "Nosited mongst the Great Bear Mountains until it disappears to the southeast behind the Machk Tschunk, which rises | great notch of the Lenigh Gap, a faint | run the trips are careful, however, and | in the grand primeval forest, | use the brakes judiciously, so as not to | blue | line | indicates | the Schooley's | use the brakes judiciously, so as not to | with the tail and graceful hemlock, like a sugar loaf from where the arena | Mountain range in New Jersey, sixty | frighten nervous passengers by an ex- | With the giant pine aspiring, with the giant pine aspiring, would be if the comparison could be miles away. Mauch Chunk, Upper, hibition of the best they can do. Runs And the stately oak, majestic, carried out. It seems almost as if the Lower and East, are seen below in a nave been made by the railroad men Ranged around in serried phalanx, carried out. It seems almost as if the circle must be completed behind, fine bird's eye view, and lower still the at the rate of considerably efter than keeping off the boisterous north wind, and as if the heights of Broad Moun- Lehigh crooks gracefully between the a mile a minute. One car, the hest Lay the Lake of Aguaciara tain emerging to view on the north encompassing railroad tracks and their runner, made a three mile stretch in Lake of calm. pellucid water, were a continuation of the noble almost endless train of coal cars look- two minutes and a half, and it seems For by clear and crystal streamlets were a continuation of the noble among characters train of coarcars foods.

The riverlat your feet, with the ing from the height like match boxes. to me I have been told of the whole told of t "Valley" railroad and the canal fol- The brakes, which have kept the car | nine miles being done in eleven min- On the shores of Aguaciara, lowing its curve on the one side and at a slack speed over the trestle to let utes, but they don't run their regular Lake of calm, pollucid water the "Central" on the other, complete us enjoy the view, are sprung loose trips at any such rate. The track runs Stood the wigwam of Onoko, the idea that everything has been sym- now, and we leave the fair vista be through the woods most of the way, metrically laid out in concentric cir- hind and begin our spin of six miles to crossing twice under the up track. Bravest mongst the brave, Onoko. cles with gigantic dividers. The town Mt. Jefferson. There is a fall of 302 The ride is such to implant a resolve He it was who slew the Great Bearis shut in by mountains on all sides, feet to make in this distance, so the for vengeance upon Wibirt's viands Slew the Great Bear of the mountains;

longs to the New Jersey Central, and in a length of 2070, about one foot in if the poor animals could speak they Cleft the hill from crest to surbase, is leased by some very competent and four and half. The mode of ascent is would probably express an equally obliging gentlemen who make the trip so similar to that of the other plane as unfavorable opinion of the road, pleasant and safe for all. The start is to need no description. From the top, which has, curiously enough, killed All the bright and shining water, made from Upper Mauch Chunk, where we are about 1650 feet above just three of them a year for some Bearing on its surging bosom, whither the ascent from the lower tide-water, the track runs for a mile time; while they do not seem to sucthere will require an apology for men- town is made by stage or by a short down an easy grade to Summit Hill, ceed in recking vengeance by derailplank walk not quite as steep as the a flourishing mining town. The pro- ing the cars. The brakemen are careside of a house roof. The rolling ducts of this region may be tersely ful, and know where to look out for The "wide and yawning chasm" is stock consists of a number of cars both enumerated as "coal and kids." There these horned wanderers, and slacken our Glen Onoko, and "the tide of no servility in Jim's manner, and he open and closed, which are used according to the streets, but their speed so that the collision shall Aguaclara" still tumbles down the cording to weather and the desire of there are more bare-legged, chubby be disastrous only for the cow. We ravine in an enchanting series of tinkthe passengers. They are about the youngsters than their mothers can are streaking down a two mile stretch, ling cascades, eddying pools' and foam-

effete civilization. But this I do erated by two steam engines of 120 emerging. The Lehigh Company Packer place, realizing that you have dread Manitou will reenact the Onoko know, that Mauch Chunk needs to horse-power each. As we mount the probably think it has been a pretty acquired a novel experience and a tragedy and split a cleft under the borrow no name from any quarter to plane we see coming down on the other expensive arrangement, burning up a wolfish appetite. This ride of eighteen spoiler's feet deep enough to bury him recommend it as a place of unique enjoyment and healthgiving surround- that is pushing us. This is attached of ground for forty-nine years just to mutation rates, and that is the way Glen Onoko has been often and rapings; and if I ever get over the puddle to the other end of the big piece of furnish a sight for passengers on the you will buy your tickets if you stop at turously described. Guide books have and see any place advertised as "the iron belting that is hauling us sky- Switchback. Another of the features | Mauch Chunk any length of time, for ushed over it, and Philadelphia nor-Mauch Chunk of Europe" I shall ward. When we meet it we are half make a break for the first railroad offi. way up, and it will bring a car from operating with the vers of a man and the more you will want to The about it. The beauties of the Glen decay. mauch Chunk of Europe I shan way up, and it will bring a car from creature with the years of a man and the more you will want to. The about it. The beauties of the Glen decreature with the years of a man and the bottom on the next trip, while our the intellect of a baby, who welcomes charges are a refreshing contrast to six serve as much as the most enthusiastic present "pusher engine" in turn de- every car load of visitors with a seren- dollars a head for hauling people up peetaster can say about them, but as Manch Chunk, the seat of Carbon | present pusher engine in turn de every car load of visitors with a solid my scends. A big iron ratchet runs up be ade of Sunday-school hymns, droned | Mt. Washington on Jacob's Ladder. | nature unfortunately fashioned my scends. A big iron ratchet runs up be ade of Sunday-school hymns, droned | Mt. Washington on Jacob's Ladder. County, in the Keystone State, is tween the tracks. This is a provision out to an accompaniment on an old tin out to an accompaniment of the based of the ba about 125 miles from New York, and for safety, for if the bands should boiler cover. If you have any pennies tion. "Anything historical about is reached by either the Lehigh Valley break—which doesn't seem possible—to spare, you may dispose of them to here?" asked a visitor to Mount

grade would probably carry us, if not small boys offer you. A few steps don't know whether a Mauch Chunker is a pleasure, and there is really some of their deadly work, for this was some of their deadly work, for this was tions for the benefit of the sentimental

From Summit Hill to the end of the trip a stretch of eight or nine miles railroads. The place used to be known lies before us. This section of the ride lies before us. This section of the ride

count, for there are stage and carri- nearly 100 feet to the mile does not to through woods where now the fraages, from the door to every "colgn of the unpracticed eye seem very far off grance of sweet ferns and now the spithe level; but there is fall enough to cy breath of the pines add their bou- Wenonah, as a finalden, modest; The great attraction of Mauch send us along at a three-minute gait, quet to the sparkle of nature's wine, Wenonah, as the bright star, radiant. anthracite gregion of Pennsylvania, a few minutes ago, that pernaps the but the black diamonds are now rolled two ladies were not to be blamed who two ladies were not to be blamed who half dozen miles, and nature in her two ladies were not to be blamed who try. The Switchback is now used ex- This plane is not so high nor so steep These cattle are esteemed a great nui- Swin as light his right hand falling. clusively as a pleasure road. It be as that on Mt. Pisgah; it rises 462 feet sance by the Switchback people; and Crushing through the bills encircling,

size of an ordinary two-horse street shake a slipper at. The miners' fami- the only place where they venture to ing rapids, forming with the wild confucar, and are provided with powerful lies seem to be fat, happy and well spring the brake loose and "let 'er sion of the rocky scenery, and a flora Better go slow and be sho'; "with a hand-brakes. Generally only one car clothed just now, but only yesterday run," and our watches are out timing delightful to the naturalist in exubergood natured chuckle that robs the something happened in one of th requires a train is made up. The car mines near here which threatens to steam would find it hard to equal, in her most bewitching aspects that Mauch Chunk is the Switzerland of rolls down from the station a gentle shorten the bread supply of these hon- when a dull red object appears down probably has few equals among more America. The guide books and rail- incline a few hundred yards to the foot est toilers for a while at least. Mine the long vista, the quick sighted widely puffed and numerously visited road time tables all say so, and the fact of Mt. Pisgah, where we look up at the No. 9, employing hundreds of men, brakeman with the laconic observation resorts. The path up the Glen is none that there are several other Switzer- steep, smooth slant of shining tracks, is on fire and blazing away at a terri "dead cow" twists his wheel, and we too easy, and good legs, sound wind lands of America shall not abate its and the ladies wonder "How we are ble rate. A workman disobeyed or slow up only to see the clumsy quad- and not too warm a day are desirable glory. I believe if you take a ferry- going to get up that place." The car ders by going in with an open light; ruped amble off the track just in time to making the ascent, although the boat from New York and go to Fort glides over a sort of pit, out of which, the dry timbers caught fire, and now to escape becoming cold beef. So Lehigh Valley R. R. people, who con-Lee they will tell you that is the Swit- as it stops, comes a curious sort a of flat the anxious question is whether anoth- we are off again, and soon find our rol- trol the Glen and keep it in order and zerland of America, and you can sit and | car, called a safety car, which bumps | er "burning mine" is to be added to | ling chariot skirting the hillside with | open to visitors free of all tolls or drink beer two or three hundred feet its iron nose against our reur platform, the list of attractions for tourists. The Mauch Chunk below at the right, and charge, have made progress the sugh above the Hudson and try to figure and then settles to work like a good- Burning Mine, which has been smoul- Mt. Pisgah and its twin white chim- its windings as easy as possible with out what there is there that is particular natured giant, and pushes us up the dering away ever since 1832, is not far news, towards which we were creaking good substantial steps, hand-rails and larly Swiss besides the cheese. Just steep incline at a good pace, itself pull- from the Summit Hill station, where up the plane an hour or two ago, loom- firm paths. The jack-knife and paintwhat points of resemblance there are ed by a great double iron band run- our car stops for some twenty mitnutes. Ing up ahead. The stage is waiting at pot fiends have so far spared the spot between the mountains about Mauch ning under our car and between the Hundreds of people visit it, and come the station to jolt you down the steep irom desecration, and if any vandal Chunk and the rugged and awful rails. This winds and unwinds back looking rather disgusted, for road to the Mansion House, or you shall ever enter to deface its beauties steeps of the Alps I do not know, never around monstrous iron drums at the there isn't much to see except a volume walk down the steeper footpath for the benefit of Quackoine or Sethaving seen the latter products of an top twenty eight feet in diameter, op- canic sort of tract with a little smoke past the beautiful gardens of the Asa ting Moon Shoe Polish, I hope the

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In the frall cance of birch bark;

ders according to the impression they with the "Elfin Cascade" between; "Sunrise Point," where may be had one of the many fine views in this grotto dangerously enticing to the heated toiler up the steep, one after another present themselves to the eye in the upward climb, and the name in and Onoko-Falls, the one above the "How Onoko was formed is a great

mystery. It is not a gorge or cut

through fixed rock; but, for the most

part, an irregular tumultuoue chasm

or depression in a mountain side (ex-

tending from its base upward to its

summit), a narrow section of which,

fallen in; to the depth, in some places

of several hundred feet, leaving a confused and incomprehensible masses boulder rocks, of which the mountain

upheaval is largely composed. The

probability is that the same agent-

water-that carved out the Niagara

river from Lake Ontario to the cath

ract, and wrought by the slow processing

formed Onoko, the rocks of which

tle less hard than flint—have grandally yellded to the ceaseless action

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ular route down to the siver level of

of time the deep gorge at Portage, has

nearly a mile in length, seems to have

Onoko. This is a beautiful ravine on Mauch Chunk, and is reached by either the Lehigh Valley or Central Indian, was no doubt descended from the O'Nokos of County Clare, and with his fair bride Wenonah (she was Mountains-but I will let a local poet

bassable Hiawathan measure: though a curious congromerated duartz, and other materials evided igneous origin, and apparently but then flint—have gi Onoko, Chiefof Lenni Lenapet

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taking up the march to Packer Point; hunting tramp. but an Ocean Grove sort of austerity | If one gets as far as Mauch Chunk seems to rule here, for to the inquiry of the mild Teutonic beverage that ley Ruilroan, and of the most justly cheers and in reasonable quantities ce ebrated prospects in America, and

joy the landscape, and

"-Take, with forehead bare,

ever produced, and who, as a pioneer in the development of industry and the education of the people and as an example of what hard work and integhouses with well kept gardens on the hillside, and the grounds of the Asa Packer residence are often open to the strikingly handsome Episcopal church member. This of itself is worth going hould know say that, on a small scale of course. It surpasses the famed Astor memorial in Trinity, New York. A chime of bells in the spire, presentas well as the eyes of the stranger Sunday evening, with the houses, that is hidden on the right by the conriver and canals spread at your feet in stantly rising humps of the mountain a wonderful bird's-eye view, the horses we are toiling over, which keep loomdrawing the canal boats looking like ing up as if in mockery of our efforts to rats harnessed to toy skiffs in a rivu-surmount them. But finally our iron lef, the sun which has long left the path rises above all obstruction and valley below in twilight bathing your face in its ruddy glow as it sinks be suddenly on the right opens the delecthind the mountains, and the melodies of the church-going bells floating clear and tuneful from the graceful tower on the hillside, is to realize that both nature and man have dispensed enjoyment nowhere more bountifully than among the hills of the Lehigh region. That see the Atlantic wave their mora r Flagstaff Point is a ledge of rocks on the north face of South Mountain (sometimes called Mauch Chunk an hour, the traveler in these cars Mountain; but as "Chunk" itself may sit and see from his window this means "mountain" this makes an ab glorious panorama, constantly shifting surd tautology), and is the best of all with the motion of the train as, now the points of observation about the rapidly descending, it swings around place. It is reached by carriage over the curves of its lofty path. Well the mountains, an extended view in fields laid waste by one of the most

Packer Point was named after the latthe most notable men that America

a loquacious and well-informed fellow admiration of visitors. There is a traveler told me "The bark give out, in the town, and in its sanctuary has them tanneries burned down about just been completed a magnificent rethe same time. Well insured, too. redos of white marble to the memory | Funny, wasn't it?" At Whitehaven of Asa Packer, who was an active we leave the course of the Lehigh, and charm, and you dread high prices in the marker of the state of push boldly for a climb. There are the mile to be accomplished in getting ed by various members of the parish, the invigorating air of the evergreen right hand window in the Lehigh Valring out brave music, so that the ears slopes and hauls us up and around the ley cars and see the Wyoming Valley curves at a rattling pace. Soon a standing on one of the many points comely valley with distant views of fill in between with rambles among Neither the wife nor her children are overlooking the town are charmed; blue ranges is seen on the left, but it the ferns and hemlock of these moun- entitled, usually, in a union of this tact was so rapid that a row of cotton and to stand on Flagstaff Point on a isn't the view we paid our money for; tains. You will come home in a state kind, to share the rank or possessions reaching from London to Edinburgh

> "By Susquehanna's side, fair Wyoming!" in its wonderfully varied aspects of form and color

strikes the edge of the mountain, and

Not for a moment, but nearly half

series of wonderful views with which the visitors. Of course Paterson was the traveler hitter may regal his eyes, represented in the big procession, as but if he wants still another and isn't she is in everything of consequence afraid of a tramp he may make a long the world over, for almost the first per- under \$450,000 personalty, a sum which keep harness free from mould. which with greatly diminished voi- Mount to the northeast and climb Bear son I saw in a vehicle among the 'citi- will probably strike clergymen in this The lifting power of a balloon ten ume it continues to roll. The same circuitain, which is inaccessible from the zens in carriages," was a Paterson silk country as very large for a divine to feet in diameter is said to be more than process which formed the glen and Mauch Chunk side. The visitor who manufacturer, with his wife. The leave behind him. Fortunes such as a hundred tons. valley is still going slowly on; but has been over the Switchback, up Arions, with Dr. Damrosch, came this were in former days frequently only freshets like that of 1862 can give Glen Onoko to Packer Point and up to down to Mauch Chunk next day, and acquired in the Church. There are toany true conception of the tremendous | the flagstaff has completed the round | In the evening entertained the guests | day families well-known in England | electric light. water flow of ages long past and of the principal points hereabout, but of the hotel and a crowd of townspee- whose rise dates from an ancestor's if he is fond of exploving nature's less | ple with some music, making it very | connection with a cathedral chapter | Of this freshet of '62 a word further' known haunts he will find many evident that they were considerate in such as that of Durham and Ely, on. Arriving at the head of the rav | charming places not far away for at | not entering for the prizes at the Smnine, one may rest in a pavilion before ramble or a climb, a botanizing or a gerfest, as no other society would have come to its members, but placed in rosch, the handsome and smiling tutelhe might as well take a run of fifty ary genius of New York's music,

ent whether he could obtain a draught of the mild Tautonia have read and look on the Wyoming Valley from the Lehigh Valdoes not inebriate, a solemn person well worth the journey to see. The This letter has essayed to give some could be cited of that eagle eye for the sufficient quantity of good fuschine by made answer in a chilling tone that railroad follows the winding of the idea of the attractions of Mauch main chance evinced by these holy trituration in warm glycerine. immediately reduced the wayfarer's Lehigh river for some miles beyond Chunk and points contiguous, but I men. Dean Stanley's money has no temperature as much as could be de- Mauch Chunk, and the road bed has don't think I have mentioned that the such taint about it. He never knew seis of platinum are to some extent atsired; "No, sir; no strong drink was to climb all the way through a picturial disciple of Walton may come here what want of money was, and what he tacked and corroded by the carbonates esque mountain region. Every few with a prospect of enjoyment. I am left came from private sources. But of potash and soda at their melting The tourist who has climbed so far miles in the rocky bed of the stream no fisherman myself, but looking into the possession of such wealth is in it-point. will find it worth while to go on over stand ruinous piles of masonry. Years a little handbook published by the geself a strong indication of the prestige a level road to Packer Point, an elevat- ago, before the railroads were opened nial Charles F. Schmeur, who keeps of the Established Church of England. ed ledge on the face of the mountain, up, coal boats used to be locked up and the "curlosity shop" under the Man- It is thought nothing unusual therefor where another gloriou view for miles down the river, which had been util- sion House (and whose place the visi- a man of means to enter it. Hundreds around can be had. There is a rustic | ized as a canal at large expenditure by | tor must look in upon if he wants to | of clergymen, in fact, give to it thrice platform on the edge of the gulf, means of a system of dams and locks. see or buy some remarkably pretty and more what they get from it. It is where one may sit comfortably and en- In 1862 came the great freshet, which brica-brac souvenirs or excellent pho not uncommon to find a man with \$10, filled the valley from mountain side to tographs of the surroundings), I find 000 a year of his own, working a parish mountain side with a roaring torrent. that the mountain streams which from which he derives barely \$1500. Canal boats floated against the second- empty into the Lehigh abound in In this country, on the other hand, story windows of the Mansion House | trout, are easy of access, and there is | the clerical profession is rarely selectat Mauch Chunk, and the bodies of no difficulty in reaching the haunts of ed by a man of means. In fact, even Vincent without stopping. victims were lodged in the tree tops on the "speckled beauties" in every directing as this \$100,000 would be the island at Bethlehem. The eurage tion. By taking the morning train deemed a large sum for a clergyman to ed element made a clean sweep, and on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a good leave behind him, and whereas in Engnot a lock nor a bridge was left. The day's sport can be obtained at Stony land rectories and vicarages may albridges were rebuilt, but the looks creek, Mud run, Drake's creek, or any most be regarded as centres of hospi- M. Gantier states that the tannin o never, and canaling above Mauch of the numerous streams which fret tality, and the claret and sherry de- Chinese galls is chemically distinct rity will raise a man to in our country, Chunk came to an end. There is contheir way through the mountains to canters pass round as merrily at the from that found in Aleppo galls, siderable steam sawing along the river, the north of the borough, and the ang-board of a prelate or a well-to-do par- Fresh fruits are now brought from but the timber is said to be getting ler reach home at an early hour in the ish priest as in that of any wealthy lay- California in a good state of preservasmall. Tanning also used to be an im- evening. The trout season lasts until man, here, on the other hand, such do- tion packed in carbonized wheat bran, portant industry of the section, but, as the 15th of August.

push boldly for a climb. There are Jersey sands, pack your value, leav- which really attracts and holds them, the world last year, nearly one-half ing out your stylish clothes if you like, and with its abolition there will come plain again before reaching Wilkes over the Switchback; effuse poetry ing and wealth of the clergy. Barre; but our powerful steed snuffs and perspiration in Glen Onoko, get a of mind and body to forgive your debt- of the husband, the dowry being con- could be fired in two minutes. ors, whip your creditors, and persuade sidered a requittal for the loss of ordiyour friends to quit the slavery of nary connubial rights and privileges.

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Twenty-five years ago two young the most part at private expense, of his finest poems in this region, which did greatly to the satisfaction of the which winds up the side of the steep concave. The range at this point is so July sunlight as if its rustic homes narrow that one gets what is rare in had never been desolated nor its fertile come to Australia, and by charging at the disapproval of the leading reforming, the short ends will be seen and two opposite directions at right angles savage massacres of history. The railtwo opposite directions at right singles savage massacres of history. The railto the length of the ridge. On the east lies a beautiful pastoral country, and wards from a lower level, doubling on the same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the Leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the leitself to get down the face of the mounthe same distant prospect of the leitself to get down the face of the leitself to get down t high Gap, the Kittatinnies and the tain, and soon reaches Wilkes-Barre, don with about \$100,000. Their first for her children the right of successions and the tain, and soon reaches Wilkes-Barre, don with about \$100,000. New Jersey mountains as meets the a handsome and thriving city on the venture was at the Farrington street sion. The emperor, sustained by the not taken from the heads of living pereye from Mt. Pisgah, with the chance Susquehanna, 180 miles from New see the heights at the Delaware York and the centre of important Presently they contracted to supply his suit, declaring that there could be cheap, for it is unclean, easily mats and Water Gap if the day is clear. Flagmining and other industries. The staff Point may also be reached by a houses, stores and public buildings that from the Marian the centre of important refreshments at Covent Garden Opera families except between persons of houses, stores and public buildings and public buildings that it is path from the Mansion House by give evidence of both prosperity and other, became at length the proprie equal birth. Morganatic marriages unwieldly; hence it is not cheap at any plucky climber at some sacrifice o taste. I took a run up there last Weda plucky climber at some sacrifice o taste. I took a run up there last Wedmuscular energy and shoe-leather needay. The city was gay with bunting saloons, a tavern and a pleasure haunt One of the most remarkable instances fingure and if most it will all the city was gay with bunting saloons, a tavern and a pleasure haunt one of the most remarkable instances fingure and if most it will all the city was gay with bunting saloons, a tavern and a pleasure haunt one of the most remarkable instances of the switch between the On the verge of the cliff stands a lofty and had its best clothes on generally, for called the Hall by the Sea. Mr. Spiers, was the marriage of the daughter of flagstaff and from this, or if it is not the original from its predecessor, were unperspiring but jolly Teutons were rife to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and to the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taste, and the postmaster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great deal of native taster of the late Archduke John Thomas a great de original from its predecessor, were unperspiring but jolly Teutons were rife turled when the news from Sumpter in the streets and in the haunts of the loyal North on fire and when Gambrinus. I strolled by the river the loyal North on fire and when the news from Sumpter in the streets and in the haunts of the most desirable kind in English and tolerated counters of the fath, to the late Archduke John. These left the most desirable kind in English and tolerated among the higher aris-The construction of the figure and specific the start of the middle) their green common by the Union.

which broiling is done to perfection which broiling is done to perfection the middle) their green common by the water side, with its music pavilion, tone boys stood by the Union.

which broiling is done to perfection which sanctioned morganatic marriages, which are palifications the water side, with its music pavilion, to the water side, with its music pavilion, the water side, with its music pavilion is side, which it is music pavilion. the water side, with its music pavilion, and foundain. The Arion SociThe view from Flagstaff Point is a seats and foundain. The Arion Sociticity, and to the best interests of case is simultaneously driven out from fitting conclusion to the panoramic cty of New York were the lious among sons a day.

Fortunes and the Pulpit.

which not only gave a handsome in had any chance with them. Dr. Damthey could and generally, to do them | in diamonds. justice, did bestow on their relatives. weilded the baton in the dining room mertz, the big-voiced Mephisto of "The out of the Archbishopric of Cashel, solution at ordinary temperature. Damnation of Faust," gave us a solo. | While his cathedral lay in ruins, about | To make carmine ink such as is used \$3,000,000, and numerous similar cases with rubber hand stamps dissolve a ings would be so unusual as scarcely which is claimed to preserve fruit for In conclusion I would like to say if to be regarded as orthodox. This state long periods. and it's queer, but two or three of your appetite is feeble and sleep of things in England is really due According to the recent census the uncertain: if your clothes don't fit you more to the union of the Church with males of the United States are in the and malaria clouds your life; if Coney State than to anything else. Men of majority to the extent of nearly a mil-Island or Asbury Park have lost their Dean Stanley's stamp and fortune do lion. This is contrary to opinion eastern mountains, or mosquitoes on is the prestige of the State Church

Morganatic Marriages.

One of the most noted of such alliances was that of Frederick William III.. of Prussia, with the Counters Auguste | by perspiration; hence, in selecting wedding, was made princess of Lieg- begin with. The hair on the temples nitz, out of the usage has gradually and forehead is lighter than that furarisen a code of matrimonial law by ther back, and, to be well matched. death at fifty-two of Mr. Pond, proba. which the union of princes with mem- requires lighter additional hair than bly the greatest caterer in the world. bers of the lower order in other than that chosen for a switch. Brushing is morganatic form has been attended the best stimulant for the hair, and clerks-in-Melbourne, seeing-how bad with very serious consequences, should be done twice a day; fifty and dear were the eating houses there, mainly to the women. The lovely strokes in the morning, and again in resolved to start a little place. Their and unhappy Agnes Bernauer, whom the evening, passing the hand over resources were very small, but their Duke Albrecht, of Bavaria, had es the hair occasionally between strokes. place, although very simple, was so clean and well ordered that it soon took. They rapidly extended their business and contracted to supply the ing bewitched him. In the sixteenth clipped once a month, to keep it thick refreshments on the line between Mel- and seventeenth centuries the German and even. To do this thoroughly, the bourne and Ballarat, and which they princes were in the habit of taking a hair should be taken up in tressee, and high admission to the ground and supers. During the past century, Anton can be clipped. To prevent the hair Ulrich, Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, tried from falling out after an illness. aix

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and come out this way; take a spin a marked change in the social standsilver produced in that year was the product of American mines.

Experiments with gun cotton at Morganatic marriages have for cen- Woolwich demonstrate that the transfrom Wilkes-Barre Mountains, and turies been made by German princes. mission of detonation from one mass of gun cotton to another not in con-

Hints about Hair.

Hair wears lighter, and is changed false hair, it should be dark enough

fingers, and, if good, it will fall away out of the hand entirely; but if of inferior quality, it will snarl and mat together. A miscroscope may also be used to show if the ends of the hair are turned the wrong way. A new revolver, devised by Herr

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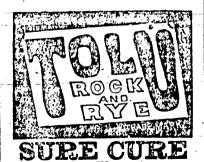
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