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But, alas! every nerve of a sensitive person would quiver and thrill at the thousand ills that flesh is heir to, around me. Deformities of limbs and body, many blind. A comrade of my regiment is here, had both eyes burned out by a premature explosion of a blast. He moves over the whole place readily, and is a genial companion and helpful to many. The Home is a spacious brick building, with pretty surroundings, and standing on the margin of Lake Eric, in view of the scene of the hero O. II Perry's victory on the water.

This is a great institution, and a bome indeed! A glorious view may be had from the building of the lake, which even from a breakfast table thrilled my whole being. I have not donned the blue yet, but expect to soon. There is good order and discipline, and all the necessary calls are given by the drum. I already feel it to be a blessed home in-

Just from dinner,—soup, cabbage, potatoes, choice bread, boiled ham, and all the addenda. Another glance from the windows for a mental dessert-every day a new and varied picture exceedingly beautiful. Every want is anticipated, and promptly met. They propose to make me useful by putting me in the medical office. I greatly regret that I cannot write legibly; if I could, I could be useful. I cannot be idle. I enjoy my food better when I work. And now good-bye, and may God bless Truly yours,

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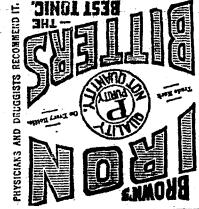
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To its mystic tales of departed time Is smiling as though at a pleasant rhym What are the tales the old watch tells? Of seventy years it counts the knells: Years whose every setting aun Was marked by labor faithfully done. With primitive form and clumsy skill, And clumster help when the work w

Yet serving their time as best they can-This is the story of watch and man! Many a fall has the old watch hushed, Many a blow has the old man crushed, Moddled with, tinkered and sorely tried At last rejected and thrown aside For modern rivals, all science and gold, Useless and crippled despised and old. Under a cloud and under a ban-But there's a reverse to the picture sad; Human hearts they can still make glad. The watch in its dented silver case Can bring a smile to the fair child's face. The man all battered and silvery, too, With a moral can cheer both me and you This is the lesson of watch and man.

WIMPSEY'S PREDICAMENT.

A meeker-appearing, milder-faced individual would be difficult to find anywhere, yet the conductor addressed the man beside that same inoffensive tooking person as "Sheriff."

It was between a small Indiana town she was too much fur me." and the county seat, late in the evening, and the car was nearly empty.

"What is that man guilty of?" inquired a passenger in front of me when the conductor came around. He doesn't look at though he could murder she said we wuz, an' I didn't darse dis- forget his misfortunes for a few anybody."

The conductor smiled. "Murdered replied. "A lady in the case, I presume, or several of them."

fady-killer." persisted the curious pas-The conductor spoke to the sheriff

and that official laughed and clapped his mild-eved prisoner on the shoulder. "The passengers wanter know what you've been doin', Wimpsey,"

Wimpsey turned toward us with a depracatory air. "Do they?" he half moaned. 'Wal, I hain't bin a-doin' jest nothin', only let myself be kinder hauled roun' like by a parcel o' wimin, till I hain't got any sense left."

The sheriff roared. 'That's what's the matter, Wimpsev. Tell 'em all about it—the whole

story, The train was rumbling smoothly over the Indiana prairie; the lights burned dimly, and it was a rather cold time to hear a story of any kind.

"Might as well, I reckon," sighed the prisoner, rolling his eyes up to the ventilators as if to draw in some neces-Jane interduced us, an' there was no gettin' out ov it. The tuk my arm an' said it wuz much pleasanter outer the beaten path. 'round where the vierlets growed. So we started off an' went an' sat down on a big log, an' talked an' talked. She allowed it must be mighty pleasant over to my farm, an' I said I'd go an' git her some day an' show her round. I tuk her home in my spring waggin, an' she said be sure an' come soon ter make her a call. In less'n three weeks we wuz promised, an' made It all ter be married in th' fall."

The prisoner paused, and his smooth face assumed an expression of deep melancholy.

"While me and Kizzy wuz a keepin" company her cousin Sally come over from Jonesville ter make a visit at the Blanders'. She wuz mighty peart an' spell, an' I felt sorter 'bliged ter take Sally out a-ridin' and made it interestin' fur her, bein' ez she wuz a relation uv the family. Sally wuz a awful confidin' sort o' gal, and, when she got her eyes on a feller it jest went right through. Kizzy hadn't never let on

bandana, and his melancholy increased. standin' there like idrects.

"The nex' day Sally went home, an' war feeling mighty mean, I tell yel But Kizzy's aunt Maria come un! farm an' goin! off, an' he engaged carried her ter her house ter spend to marry my daughter Thanksgiving a week, an' wuz awful lonesome, an' so day,' he begun. got to be purty much of a susiety chap in', burst out Sally's brother; he's an' kep' shaved all the time.

have a good, capable housekeeper, with poundin' us all with a rollin' pin. a lot uv experience. Then she wanted

honevsied ez a woman could be. She | gers. when a woman is right in the house, all right." an' ye've'got ter meet 'er three times a The Sheriff kaughed again, and the

proceeded.

pute her. She'd got such a high-strung | moments. temper. Ye can't hev no idea ov what ''Confound the fellow, why can't he the peace—I guess that's about all," he I was sufferin'. At that time I kep' shut the door?" growled the Sheriff. I was sufferin'. At that time I kep' shut the door?" growled the Sheriff.

goin' to see Kizzy, jest the same, an'
I did not mind a little fresh air myshe rever suspicioned court ing wong.

self and kept quiet. Then the Sheriff.

"Mrs. D., there is a fat and tender pose above spoken of, it is collected in

> my boots so much that I lost my appe- the door knob in his hand while The expense of living at the Indian water. At night, unconscious game, tite, an' Mis'. Pepper she reckoned he stepped outside and accepted a Queen was not great. The price of probably thirsting from the hours they I had the sigger, an' made up a lot o' couple of first-class eigars. Then he board was \$1.75 per day, \$10 per week, have passed in the sun-dried desmuch pepper tea, a-ready gents, that's and started down the isle. what alled mel?

The Sheriff roared again, "Go on, tably in his seat.

in November, an' Bally she says she it was fruitless. Wimpsey had effected and Jamaica rum \$1. At the bar tod. their natural sleep. allus lowed ter be married Christmas. his escape from the Sheriff and the trial dies were made with unadulterated . It is strange that this polson is much This wuz nigh onter ez much ez and the three prospective wives. No liquer and lump sugar, and the charge more injurious to horses, zebras and I could ask fur; but when Mis' Pepper | doubt he is now flourishing in Dakota, | was 123 cents a drink. suggested that New Year's wuz a good where the women folks are not thick On the 4th of July, the 22d of Febru- horn animals. Why I state this is timed ter he jined, I knowed 'twas enough to endanger his peace in ary and other holidays, Landlord Brown that while the former will not proceed

sary fresh air in that way. "I hain't sold the farm an' all ter a speklator thize with him in his past predicament. had a minute's peace sense I come to from Chicago an' he wuz ter take poschis yere civilized country. Ye see session nex' day! Ef I'd a-known what E've been a livin' out West, in Dakota, wuz good for my gizzard I'd a started

eved ez a cat. "While we wuz sottin' in the livin' ceives the visits of his court, and Carroom after supper, all at onct Mis' Pep- dinal Jacobini reports what has occurred per jumped up an' grabbed a folded in the world and gives him an account paper off the floor under the table. I of the letters received on papal busiwith my handkerchief or somethin'. commandin' ez I could.

nin, an' read it 'fore I could git hold o' blessing, pecuniary aid or advice. her. Then she burst out:

ve mean. low-lived feller, are ye?'

skeered, an' it jest made me ravin'. ter whar ye go er what ye do!"

he set his eye on me he pints out his prettiest spots in the garden where he can now be seen at the national mulong finger an' says:

thing I knowed, Sally wuz engaged ter | ma, not knowin' nothin' bout the row. He looked mighty flabbergasted at me

"What's un? sez he. "Here's this feller gone and sold his

"'You're mistook bout the marryby this time, an' blackened my boots a goin' ter marry my sister Sal on

Christmas.

she said, but not the youngest by "Then the row begun, but 'twasn't any means, if she was dressed like a none o' my fault. Kizzy's dad an'

comfortable she could make it for just as I wuz gittin' onter the train." "Wal, she made 'er appearance the this portion of the strong arm of

"Blamed of I hadn't rather be in iail

day. Mis' Pepper she knowed what conductor passed on and out of the car she was about, an' I knowed, too, but in a hurry, leaving the door unlatched. The engine stopped for water and Wimpsey sighed deeply and then a sharp gust blew the door wide open.

The other passengers had all seated from the roller of Visconic Visc "I never could understand how themselves back for a nap, and even it wuz an' I never shall; but somehow Wimpsey drew his slouch hat over his tone, which could be heard above the tropical. Some species possess much clatter of crockery and the din of steel more poisonous matter than others, the

sume, or several of them."

"But I should never take him for a ady-killer," persisted the curious passenger.

"The conductor speke to the should."

"In conductor speke to the should."

"Ars. I., there is a fat and tender mongrel goose at the other end of the glanced at his blindfolded prisoner and letters a week right along, an matters wuz gettin' serious, I tell ye, strangers.

"Mrs. I., there is a fat and tender mongrel goose at the other end of the dear potatoes." "Joe, pass around the sweet potatoes." "Colonel E., will you help between the stones till the necessary quantity of the juice impregnates the "I got ter shakin' an' tremblin' in the platform spoke to him, and he held to that chicken ple before you?" bark tea to feed me on. But I had too turned and closed the door carefully or \$35 per month. Transient guests ert, come to the view to satisfy their

to church than the man in the coat can. | 000

OLD-THYE HOTELS. Less Style, but Vastly More Hospi-

When Congress first met at Washington there was but one hotel there and one in Georgetown. Others were, however, soon erected, and fifty-eight years | Africa, but that extraction from a ago there were half a dozen. The fav- caterpillar, and designated by the naorite establishment was the Indian tives "mangue," is the most fatal. interduced me ter Mis' Virginny Pep out: 'You're both a lyin', he's engaged per, the smartest widder in the town, ter marry me on New Year's.' was designated by a large swinging sign upon which figured Pocahontas, painted in glaring colors. The landlord, Jesse but it is not long endured, for two or 16-year-old gal. I didn't tuk no fancy Sally's brother an' Mis' Pepper an' me Brown, who used to come to the curb three hours generally put an end to the to 'er, but she stuck closer ter me 'n got mixed up promiscuous like, an' stone to "welcome the coming guests," stricken animal's existence. Of course, a burr, an' allowed I must be awful fust thing I knowed kerrectly, I wuz was a native of Havre-de-Grace who the time is more or less protracted by lonesome with nobody keepin' house a-lyin' under the table, an' the other had served his apprenticeship to tavernfor me, but I hired a gal, an' I oughter feliers on top o' me, an' the widder a keeping at Hagerstown and in Alexan- which it is situated, and the quantity dria. A glance at the travelers as they of the venom used, for instance, on one "Kizzy's" dad, he got the worst alighted and were ushered by him into of the tributaries of the Zambesi, a me to let 'er fix up things fur me roun' knock, though, an' so he 'cused me o' the house would enable him mentally lioness that had been wounded at sunthe house fur a while, an' show me how sault an battery, an' had me arrested to assign each one to a room, the addown, did not expire till the following vantages of which he would describe daybreak, during all which time the evening. It beats all natur, but that I'm a-takin' him up for trial. He'll ere sending its destined occupant there cries of anguish which she kept repeatunder the pilotage of a colored servant, ing, terribly told how fearfully the widder just got me ter say she might have a jolly good time among the try it awhile at \$15 er month.

When the next meal was ready the county jailbirds, won't he though?" and newly arrived guest was met at the door of the dining-room by Mr. Brown, wear-arrow only had a slight puncture benext mornin' an' wuz just as sweet an' the law winked wickedly at the passen- ing a large, white apron, who escorted neath the skin close to the flank, but him to a seat and then went to the head the firmness of the hide had prevented an' bangs, an' finger rings wuz stunnin'. But she seemed so tuk with me that I kept outer th' way ez much ez ann't no Mormon," he added. with thet I kept outer th' way ez much ez ain't no Mormon," he added, with possible. 'Tain't no sorter use, though, a groan; "ef I wuz, I reckon it 'ud be ed at the tabe to send up their plates me, I trust they do so for my readers, for what he knew to be their favorite and I will therefore describe the two portions; and he would also invite at other poisons in use among the Bush tention to the dishes on other parts of people, and the manner in which they

were charged fifty cents for breakfast, craving for drink, but scarcely have "Great stakes! Where's Wimpsey?" the same for supper and seventy-five they done so when they become intoxicated up from our dozing at cents for dinner. Brandy and whisky Wimpsey," he said, leaning back com- the words. It was a fact; the mild- were placed on the dinner table in de- the sleep that knows no waking. In mannered, much-abased Wimpsey had canters, to be drunk by the guests with. this death I do not think the victims "Bime by, I reckoned th' only way slipped through the back door and disto get outer my difficulties wuz t'sell out an' make tracks fur Dakota.

Kizzy had sot the time for our weddin' the train stopped and search made, brandy and gin were \$1.50 per bottle, summer for our weddin' the train stopped and search made, brandy and gin were \$1.50 per bottle, summer first that I have been killed in this manner were in the positions they would assume if they had lain down to take

bimed ter ne lined, I knowed 'twas enough to endanger his peace in 'bout time fur me to lite out. | future, and where, let us hope, he has 'Unbeknownst t' anybody round I found only one true heart to sympasold the farm an' all ter a speklator | thize with him in his past predicament. | Washington, and the guests of the house | the subtile fluid before being incapactated from going farther, the latter were all invited to partake. The tay- will travel many miles ere they drop, ern desk was behind the bar, with row, if drop they do, for I am convinced session nex' day! Ef I'd a-known what wuz good for my gizzard I'd a started off that minute, but like a big fool I and the start of the wind folks ain't very thick, an' I never bother my brains 'bout 'em. But when Uncle Jack died and left me this farm here in Indiany, I come on, an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in a fair condition of health. At 6a. m. he celebrates the property of large belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge belis hanging by circular springs on the wall, each with a bullet-shaped to flarge hand in the farge hand in t an' fust thing I knowed I wuz goin' in allus keep her memory green in my heart. I tried t' act as though nothin' breakfasts on a cup of chocolate and the score. He was supposed to know the score. He was supposed to know the score of the score. He was supposed to know the score of the score. He was supposed to know the score of the score. He was supposed to know the score of the s Book. Fust, there wuz Tom Blander's wuz up, for Mis' Pepper she wuz sharp-milk, with semetimes raw eggs beaten the score. He was supposed to know up. Immediately afterwards he re-

History of the Mosaic Lion

The ancient curiosity of the mosaic city and of its surroundings. Its proknowed in a minute it wuz the bill o' ness. Besides these official letters, lien was presented to the National muddlets I have seen and proved for mysale I must a' pulled outer my pocket others arrive from all parts of the seum by Sir Richard Wood, British self, and have also learned about someworld, mainly from priests, missiona- consul general at Tunis, at the instance thing which may in the future prove "'Give me that paper,' sez I, ez ries, monks and nuns, while others con- of Hon. G. P. Heap, United States con- to it a source of greater wealth than tain certain sums of money from peni- sul. The mosaic lion has quite a his- its far-famed figs and raisins. I mean "She just opened it quicker'n light- tents, and many are petitions for a tory. The law of Tunis prohibits the the American school, which, four years removal or sale of any of the natural ago. was started for the education of After these letters in all languages statuary without first obtaining the girls. The present school year is just "So yer goin' ter run away from me, have been translated and their contents consent of the government. The Arabs, now closing, and the first graduates, briefly reported to the Pope, they are who formerly derived much profit from two Greek girls from the Island of "How d'ye know?' sez. I, which placed in the papal archives. Hundreds the sale of such articles, did so in a se- Cyprus, are busy as the girls are in wuz all I could get out, I wuz that of telegrams also arrive each day, the cret manner. One night during Sir America rehearsing their parts for the greater part asking for benediction in Richard Wood's residence there, in closing exercises. "Take yer ole paper,' she says, articulo mortis, which naturally, often 1873, an Arab chief came to him and To thoroughly understand the work flingin' it in my face, 'but ye kin only reach their destination after the said that for a certain compensation he of the school one must be familiar with understand that you don't git rid o' petitioner is dead. At 1 o'clock the would bring him something of great the Greek language, the Armenian, good lookin' an' all the young fellows me so easy. Ye've promised to marry Pope dines and then retires to his room value. The consul general agreed to Turkish, French and English, The good lookin' an' all the young fellows me an' ye've got ter stick to it, no mature in the heat of the day is past. At the chief's proposition, and the latter girls are Greeks and Armenians, but in er whar ye go er what ye do!"

6 p. m. he repairs to the Vatican gar"Jest then there came a powerful dens where his carriage awaits him. finest mosaics in Africa. On the next tional language are not necessarily

poundin' on the door, an' without Sometimes he prefers to walk and to night the chief appeared accompanied united. Every man in Smyrna knows stoppin' fur ceremony, in walks Tom rest in an elegant Eastern kiosk, which by a number of men who bore upon Turkish, although Greek is perhaps in Blanders, Kizzy's daddy. The minute has recently been erected on one of the their shoulders the mosaic llon which more common use. French is the politic takes coffee and ices, surrounded by his

The image is seven feet square, and. Italian, but taste changes. Spanish is bout us bein' engaged, though her folks suspicioned it; an' Sally didn't gal expectin' to marry ye, an' the day the party breaks up and the Pope re- wild beasts of several varieties. This menian among Armenians although folks suspicioned it; an' Sally didn't story, an' her weddin' fixin's a makin', hey?'

"We got on famous tagether, an' one day we went; ridin' in my brand new buggy, an' she was handsomer'n ever, at all a Sally's big brother. Philander, a stalla Sally sa buggy, an' she was handsomer'n ever, an' she should miss me so much when she went back home ter Jonesville; an' she went back home ter Jonesville; an' tripder reckless. I allow fur next tripder reckless. I allow fur next tripder reckless. I allow fur next tripder reckless I allow fur next tripder reckless. I allow fur next tripder reckless I al remade by the artisans at the museum. The lion is probably the most ancient e, too!''

He looked mighty flabbergasted at me
Wimpsey mopped his forehead with a

'Mis' Pepper an' Tom Blanders

The Lord can more easily have faith
in the religion that wears an old coat

2,000 years old, and is valued at \$25,one unfalling, unchangeable speech of

SOTTEN AFRICAN- POISONS. lubtile Fluids Employed Among the

There are several poisons in use mong the aboriginal tribes of Southern

the table, which were carved and helped are employed to serve their purpose. ed by the guests who sat nearest them. First, I will advert to the juice of the from the valley of Virginia," Mr. all alike fereign to the European eye in Brown would announce in a stentorian appearance, although not by any means knives and forks. "Let me send you a most deadly being in appearance like a rare slice, Mr. A." "Colonel B., will crooked pole with a bunch of long, hard you not have a bone ?" "Mrs. C., send leaves decorating its summit. When quantity of the juice impregnates the

quaggas than it is to cloven hoofed or

resided, and at what hour they could be was noted, "raisins, rugs and rascals." I believe. A sojourn of more than seven months has given mea somewhat more definite idea of the location of the

language. A few years ago it was ferent persons is surprising, not to say . Rosping.

Along the cast strange glories burn, And kindling lights less high and higher, As morning from the szure urn

Pours forth her golden fire.

From rush and reed, from bush and brake Float countless jeweled gossamers. That glance and dazzle as they shake

A bird, unspringing from the grain, Flutes loud and clear his raptured note That mingles with as blithe a strain.
As o'c thrilled human throat.

Amid the tasseled ranks of corn She stands breast high, her arms are bare; And round her warm, brown neck the Gleams on her lustrious hair. The sickle flashes in her hand:

The dew laves both her naked feet; She reaps and sings, and through the land Bhe sends her carols sweet. The wind breathes softly on her brow; To touch her lips tall blossoms seek, And as the stricken columns bow, They kiss her glowing cheek.

O happy maident in her breast Guile hath no place, her virgin sleep Vain thoughts ne'er trouble; she is blest; She bath no tears to weep.

She knows nor longs for prouder things; Her simple tasks are all her care; She lives and loves and reaps and sings,

WILLING TO SHARE HIS LOT.

"My choice is made at last, Sister Now I am ready for blame or

open letters lying on the writing desk doubled energy; but Stella continued to before which the speaker sat, her cold sulk. gray eyes softening a little as she re-plied:

have chosen I can answer you." told." Stella laughed. "Clarence of

Belle Lawson looked serious. Stella, I am sorry. Not that I bear Henshaw any ill-will, but, Lakeman.

richer than he is."

with a long glance at the view it imaged.
"It is a lovely place," she sighed, and I would like to live there."

"Don't be too hasty, Stella. If you she was pouring into the kettle, which covet this pretty home of Henry Lake-

into her own room. "Are. Whise imation, was no balance in the scale for, Stella," her husband said, coming she called "where is my husband?" for wealth. "Stella," she continued very gravely. you form a wealthy marriage. I know | married a poor man." and I am not saying too much when I Stella," and his eyes were full of unadd that you worship beautiful apparel. shed tears as he saw the red marks on Henry Lakeman can give you all of the baby's neck. Henry Lakeman can give you all of the baby's neck.

My mind is made up, my dear sobbing. Belle," Stella responded.

into its envelope as she spoke.
"If I favored his suit I was to keep it, sister Belle," she continued, touching new," was her quick reply, "but ing the edge of the wrapper to her rosy what does it amount to?" be sorry," murmured she, turning the envelope to look at its superscription. Into his crib, there "Your happiness is within your own his wife's room. grasp, Stella. You'll recall my words some day," and with a stately gait Belle

"You will oblige me by mailing this at once," she said to the servant who answered her call, handing him this very envelope, "and," she said, smiling Clarence turned quickly and

but Clarence meant to work hard and with a cry of anguish she ran across the feit little or no doubt in regard to their | hall to the nearest neighbor with future. He had been a head bookkeeper something better yet the coming season. They rented a house in the pleas. In manner she was kind in heart, ant part of the city, kepter servant and Stella wore the handsome clothes which had been provided at the time of her marriage. But toward the end of the Stella obeyed.

"He is in a fit," she said, the moment she saw the child. "Bring me some water and help get off his clothes," Stella obeyed. marriage. But toward the end of the first year of their wedded life his firm was said to be under heavy liabilities and the abniversary of their marriage him in the bath. "Such women as you he could command his voice. "Listen! Centella to Pittsburg parties."

their house and took a cheaper place in | tles. another part of the city. By this time

"I shall find something by-and-by," in order." the husband said bravely.

It was at this trying time that a little "I'm used to a better."

"I'm the happiest man alive," Clarence exclaimed, caressing wife and aby boy. "Let pride go to the dogs, Stella," remembering that now his responsibility was greater than before. living. It is a wonder you haven't at a place known as Big Bend, ten miles from Warren, on the Allegheny river. They are in want of workmen on the driven him to drink long ago." ew city hall. I'll take my hammer-

ought to have thought with pride of the man who would thus brave the world's | man." opinion. He went out in the early morning and came home late at night, his handsome face glowing with love. his handsome face glowing with love. administering a quieting potion. She The shores were lined with specta-But the very thought that her husband had been watching the movements of tors, and the Clarendon band furnished was brought down to the level of a com- the people ever since they came to live enlivening music. Horses were hitchmon laborer hurt her. Sister Belle had said that her tastes

y home now and fine apparel for herself and baby. The people of the world break, in which she had lived had never to "Ye count their money to know if they count their mones to know if they could buy a new dress. She had never the night?" forgetting that she was had to make the best of circumstances one of "those people."

Standing on the selne to submerge it had to make the best of circumstances and why should she now? The little privations she had enjured worried her, and in a little while the sweet tempered woman became moody and down-

She ought to have been contented-

"Stella is homesick," the husband praise from others, but I want your ap- would say; "the care of the baby is too much for her I must make some The elder sister looked at a couple of money," and his hammer rang with re-

"How can you expect me to live among such surroundings?" was her "If you tell me which the of two you appeal, when he begged her to cheer up. "It is cruel in you," she sobbed. "You ought to know without being "I want to go home to my own friends."

ous to see in his handsome eyes. Then came a day a little later when it did seem that matters had come to a crusis.

Der put on a fresh dress, arranged her cited crowd was never seen. The spectators shouted and cheered, the band made all the noise of which it was capachild, you are not fit to be a poor man's seem that matters had come to a crisis.

The city-hall was finished, and Clarence wife. Remember you are proud and have been reared in ease and comfort. who had been Freddie's nurse, had to w Lakeman.

Stella shook her head.

"No, Belle; I wouldn't marry Henry ekeman if he was a hundred that the steer and to go and all the household cares fell upon Stella. They had moved about a great deal, hoping to find a place in which ekeman if he was a hundred that the steer and to go and all the household cares fell upon a knot of blue ribbon in her hair. "See sport was continued all the afternoon, until the spearsmen gave up from sheer and then through the day, and to-night the steer and the steer a "No, Belle; I wouldn't marry Henry deal, hoping to find a place in which Lakeman if he was a hundred times the fretfulgirl-wife would be contented. I will come back to you. Your husband

when he suggested that they move. It was unwomanly in her to say this, she knew, and she thought to run after The sister was watching, and, stooping, kissed the smooth, white brow, but just then Freddie caught her by her dress, causing her to spill the water

"You cross little thing!" she ex-"But I love Clarence. I would prefer claimed, impatiently. "Take that!" a cottage with him to a mansion with laying her hand heavily on the little bare shoulders. Then she sat down Henry.

Miss Lawson turned to the window and fell into hysterical weeping. Freddy

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Lawson turned to the window and fell into hysterical weeping. with a sorry look. Some sweet dream with the prints of her fingers still on of her childhood was in her memory, his neck, tried to climb into her lap, saw on his face—"what if he never is aw on his face—"what if he never perhaps, but she held it worse than follow the pushed him away roughly.

Saw on his face—"what if he never comes back!" she murmured, going you'll be sorry in her worse than follow the pushed him away roughly.

into the room just then. "I thought you'd gone to town," she

these. Charles Henshaw cannot. As Do you think I can endure every-

bosom as he caught the sound of her Miss Williams, sobbing. "But you don't know—" "I have heard of something new this the took up the view, slipping a letter | merning, Stella, and I'm going to New York by the next train." "You are always hearing of some- or alive I can't say."

He rocked Freddy to sleep, put him going to help her husband now. She into his crib, then went to the door of could earn money by teaching music or

Lawson left her.

Stella ran lightly up the stairs to her own room and touched the bell in great haste.

"But I might never return, you sight or home. Contrary to Mrs. Wil-

at once," she said to the servant who answered her call, hinding him this very envelope, "and," she said, smiling another letter into his hand. "Leave it with no one but the person the little sleeper again and again. "He'll come back before he's really some ting that night a perfumed note lay on Clarence turned courty but follow, was transparted to the upper heaven of delight.

Three months later they were married. They were a happy and hopeful couple. This life upon which they had entered who and uselessed in a day or with the same old story."

"See it you are not back in a day or "see it you are not back in a day or to with the same old story."

"See it you are not back in a day or two with the same old story."

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"He'll ome back before he's really some back before he's really some," whispered she to herself, going the light and thought to telea honored laws and usages," which constitute the only legal code of his primitative domain. Theecollection has been published in St. Petersburg, and reads like the decalogue of some eastern published in St. Petersburg, and reads like the decalogue of some eastern with the work has been published in St. Petersburg, and reads like the decalogue of some eastern with the ority, which when he looked into the only legal code of his primitative domain. Theecollection has been published in St. Petersburg, and reads like the decalogue of some eastern with the doars. Walking from the bed to the couch.

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is dying."
Mrs. Wilson came, for though rough

found the house bankrunt and Clarence | ain't fit to be mothers," she continued. I did get the situation, and you can out of a situation. They moved out of returning with her hands full of bot-

"I have so many trials to bear, their funds began to run low and Stella moaned Stella.
wanted something new for her ward"Nonsense," replied Mrs. Wilson "Nonsense," replied Mrs. Wilson, "All 1 want is your love," clasping "You have a pretty home if it was put him close, "and that Freddy get well.

"Young people can't begin where the old one's left off. They must make speck of humanity was put into Stella's arms, and its feeble cry told that the their own homes."

"I-never understood it so. My sister "I-never understood it so. My sister "I-never understood it so." "And so you are finding fault and

> "But my husband is a good man." replied Stella warmly, resenting the with evergreen boughs a cable which last part of the speech. "He has shown himself to be a good

in the house.
"My baby will get well, won't he?" were luxurious, and she wanted a pret- was said pleadingly, and the poor thing diameter and twenty rods long, and besobbed again as if her heart would

> "Yes, indeed."
> "And you will stay with me through 'I'd stay with you a whole blessed worthy of your husband.'

Wilson worked over him bravely, and told the girl mother chapters in her own life experiences. There were passown life experiences. There were passown as the seine stopped against and the result amply repaid the effort.

As soon as the seine stopped against and the result amply repaid the effort. sages over which Stella wept bitterly. the long arm of the L, a score of Indithe fickle, unreasonable woman, there The water was so crowded with stur-

he drew her tenderly toward him with-out a word, but there was a look pite-instead of going about in a dowdy wrap-pale a fish. A more animated and ex-

akeman if he was a hundred times the frettul girl-wife would be contented.

"These people are all alike, you know and I may as well be in one place as another," was her reply to Clarence when he suggested that they move.

"Yes," Stella replied, with a bright look in her eyes. "He'll be here by tengred.

After all it was a long time to wait she thought. She was so impatient to tell him—and she would kiss him as many times as he wished. "Yes, indeed!" she exclaimed, joy

fully, bending over Freddy's crib, "we'll kiss papa a hundred thousand times, won't we. dear?"
"I do wish Clarence would come, she kept saying next morning. "What detains him?" she continued, when the into her own room. "Mrs. Wilson,

In an instant the dear, good soul was "I have acted the part of a mother for replied, sharply. "Oh, dear! If I had beside her, resting a hand tenderly on many years; my wish has ever been that taken good advice I would not have the aching head. True-hearted woman! the aching head. True-hearted woman! She shrank from saying it had been a you love luxury, and you enjoy display, and I am not saying too much when I Stella," and his eyes were full of un-

Stella caught at her arm, the sound his wife you will be subject to all manner of privations; be obliged to live in
a common way, stint and economize
and manage the best you can. How
to clasp her, but she turned away from
and manage the best you can. How
to clasp her, but she turned away from
the prince was fool enough to think that if: I took
with a cry she fell, Poor, tired, inexthis place and behaved myself I would
one day be the conductor of the train.
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one day be the conductor of the train.
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"I do," she interrupted. "Mrs. Henshaw will have a run of nervous fever; and whether her husband is dead When Stella opened her eyes again it lips, and sealing it with a heavy slap of the hand, "Ido not, you see. I won't be sorry," murmured she, turning the his wife's room.

"Are you going to kiss me good-by, Stella?" he asked. "L-may be gone a day or two."

This wife's room.

painting, "or might have a few pupils in dancing," she added. "But forgive me for striking——" and her arms were put up as if to clasp something, when

all to the nearest neighbor with—
"Please come, Mrs. Wilson. My baby said so many times. When at last Stella awoke from the terrible dreams her

have everything you want;" touching his lips to her cheek and forehead; "and you are going to have such a pretty

I'm ready to be a poor man's wife!"

Indians Spearing Fish.

For the first time in ten years the Seneca Indians living on the Cattarau-gus Reservation a few days since drew a brush seine in the presence of fully complaining, when your husband is 1,000 white spectators, who gathered trying in every way to make an honest at a place known as Big Bend, ten miles For a week previous to the drawing the Indians had industriously "withed" was long enough to reach from shore the sale catalogue and advertisements to shore of the stream. When this of Glenview Farm were given to the brush seine was completed teams of public, not to price or sell any of the The woman said it in good faith, wrapping Freddy in soft fiannels and administering a quieting potion. She

brush seine was completed teams of horses drew one end across the river, and then the fun was ready to begin.

The shores were lined with specta-

ed to either end of the great green book-making, which was tried a couple cable, which was fully eight feet in of weeks ago, instead of auction pools gan walking along the shore to the head of a riffle, a quarter of a mile below. where a rude dam in the shape of the was a crowd of Indians, each of whom week," replied the true-hearted Mrs. violently beat the water with boughs, Wilson, "if I could make you a wife other Indians wading just behind the worthy of your husband."
"Tell me what I shall do and I'll do in front. The object of dragging the willingly and without complaining."
All through the long night while Freddy lay between life and death Mrs. the fish into the shallow water of the the shallo seine and observing the tactics of those

and when morning dawned, giving as put off into the dam and with spears antee stakes Belle F. and Oliver K because the child from danger, in place of because their figure their figure victims. began to capture their finny victims. was one ready to meet life's work with geon, pike, pickerel, bass, salmon, and 'I want to go home to my own friends."

The warm glow came to his face, and drm purpose and strong heart.

The warm glow came to his face, and She tidled up each apartment, and was thrown the sharp times would image a 2.15 clip, the picture was taken. weariness, after having taken fish which would weigh from two to fifteen pounds each, aggregating fully half a ton. In the evening, by the light of burning

> It is just possible that those who en- heats, and demonstrated himself to be gaged in the slaughter will find that one of the worthiest members of his fun of that kind comes high, as the law trifle. This performer is lacking 5 strictly prohibits the course which the years, and with more age will rank with Indians and their white allies took, and the brightest lights of his type. a disposition has been manifested to prosecute those who in such a wholesome and unsportmanlike manner de-spoiled a portion of the river of its inhabitants. But the exhibition of a semi-savage mode of taking fish was was sufficiently large to have formed a one which no spectator will ever forget.

> > Why he Resigned.

man who has been for some time a brakeman on a suburban passenger train of the Northwestern railway. He is a to stay. very efficient and popular man, and when intendent that I stand no chance of promotion, as I didn't begin right. I was fool enough to think that if I took

and manage the best you can. How long will that suit a girl of your tastes?

Think well of it. I will let you have your own choice in regard to this mar
your own choice in regard to this mar
him and left the room.

Something wet fell on the baby's bed.

Your for the doctor," she said to is that in order to become a conductor is that in order to become a conductor. of a passenger train, a fellow must begin as a brakeman on a freight train, conductor on a passenger train. If a had the pole, as the law directs. He fellow begins as a brakeman on a passenger train, the way I did, he will not be promoted in a century. I never weights, and did not notice a little knew it until the other day, but I am dried-up French Canuck coming toward it, except in case of obvious necessity. So I guess I will go."

Home Rule for Montenegro.

The prince of Montenegro has auson's conjectures, he came by a differthorized the publication of the "time of the son's conjectures, he came by a differthorized the publication of the "time of the son of the

> It was painful to listen to the wild with the proviso that they shall not be talk. "If I might endure it." Clarence prevented from attending shootings of the jockey board, noticed the error, matches or public debates affecting the welfare of the community. Orphans corrected, which was awkward, es-

HORSE NOTES.

--The Bard has earned the title of the "crack" 3 year old of the season. -John Condon has a 2-year-old colt Messenger Chief in Crit Davis'

ands that paced at a 2.40 galt recently. "Knapsack" McCarthy got a present of \$500 from Mr. Long for his admirable driving of Belle F. in the \$10,000 race. -A sore shin kept J. Q. from starting in the \$10,000 race at Hartford, and

kept him out. -Sam Emery and Joe Cotton; who have been running in partnership under the firm name of Emery & Cotton, have

pofford's 'cold, contracted at Albany,

dissolved relationship -John B. McFerran decided, after stock at private sale. Everything will be sold at public auction, beginning Oc-

tober 12. without reservation. -Brighton Beach has gone back to steeplechases and hurdle races, and book-making, which was tried a couple soon gave way to auctioneering, and now the anctioneer has again stepped down and out in favor of the penciller.

-Guy Wilkes, by George Wilkes, at the Santa Rosa Fair, on August 21, reduced the California stallion record to 2.15½. One of the competitors was Anteeo (2.16½), the best of the produce in front. Adair taking the first heat in

grapher of Hartford, attended the Charter Oak races, and took a number of instantaneous views of the various fin-ishes. In the second heat of the Guarmade an exceedingly close finish, the judges giving the first named the heat. Mr. Tucker was right in line with the

-Charles H. Schwartz and John W. Conley were the purchasers of Oliver K. The sale was consummated before horse's engagements, or they would give \$12,000 and let Forbes take the winnings in the stake race. Forbes accepted the latter proposition and is \$17,000 richer.

-Prince Wilkes was known to be a

heaps of wood, the spoils were divided, good horse, but hardly good enough to and the celebration closed with a "green keep close company with a first-rater corn dance," which lasted late into the like Oliver K. He made some hearts stand still at the close of the last three

-Hon, August Belmont has made a handsome offer for Snedeker's colt, Kingston, the Select winner at Monmouth. Despite the fact that the offer "terrible temptation" to a majority of men lucky enough to own so good a colt, it was respectfully declined. coupled with his engagement and ım-I got my information from a young portation of the English jockey Luke, leaves no room for doubt in regard to

... Probably the surprise of the race for the \$10,000 purse at Hartford, Conn.,] was the chestnut gelding Prince Wilkes, who was three times drawing thirty pounds overweight, and that he is yet only a youngster, his per-

formance becomes really remarkable.

-At Springfield, recently, Jack Feek. then he must be a brakeman on a pas- while working Alroy, met with an acsenger train, as I am now; then a con-ductor on a freight train, and then a stretch the right way of the track, and told that this rule is so well established him with a small, black stallion. The that the company do not care to violate Canuck was driving according to ancient law, and Feek looked up just in time to see what struck him. The black stallion went down; the Canuck went over his head. Feek put his foot n his near wheel and broke two spokes, then fell on the track, and away went Alroy. Some one had the presence of mind to ring the judges' bell, and

husband was bending over her.

"Clarence," she said, very softly at first; "Clarence," she repeated, putting her arms about his neck, "if you'll for give me for striking Freddy I'll kiss you, O, so many times!"

we have of the community. Or phans corrected, which was awkward, estained and whethers himself rode Boaz, and Whethers' name appeared as the rider of both horses. It might not have excited particular attention had not Lucy H. won, which was just what happened, and when the name of Wethers, instead of Bender, was hoisted -Ed Levy has sold his bay mare there was quite a scene, which subsided when the mistake was rectified

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The Republican Congressional Convention, for this Second District, will be held in Trenton on Monday, Oct. 4. The State Convention will be held at the same place, on Tuesday, Oct. 5th. Atlantic County is entitled to delegates

Buena Vista.... Egg Harbor City Egg Harbor Township Galloway_..... -----

re Somebody made a raid on Mr. D. colwell's sweet potato patch one night eceutly, working by the light of a lantern. They evidently carried off several pushels, but their lactern globe dropped off, and was found in the morning, with wo bushels of ungathered potatoes. I ould hardly be safe to try it again.

cers this week:

President,-Mrs. Elam Stockwell. Vice-Pres't, - Mrs. T. B. Drown. Secretary, -Mrs. D. W. Jacobs. Treasurer, -Mrs. Moses Stockwell. Collectors, - Misses Mary Whittier, Faunie Rumsey, Bertha Miller, and Lois

person who has not been called upon by "The Hammonton Volunteer Fire Com- in each month. pany" must not feel slighted because he was overlooked. We have not secured as much money as we need, and the Secretary and Treasurer will be pleased to receive all contributions that the people feel they can afford to make. The

next meeting of the Company will be held at Small's Hall next Tuesday evening, Sept. 23th. It is hoped the members will! be there at 7:30 to answer to their names at roll-call. Last Saturday evening, a party of Italians were out together, enjoying themselves in their own way, which

evidently included the imbibing of more or less liquid refreshments: While on the way home a dispute arose, which waxed so warm that one of them, Feligi Pindo, drew a revolver and began firing into the crowd, One of the three shots fired entered the abdomen of David Marinelli. He was taken home (to what is known as the old Cogley house, Feeling thankful for the universal symiddle Road). Drs. Bieling and Jahncke probed for the ball, but at last accounts were unable to find it, and the man's recovery scemed doubtful. He

has since been sent to a Philadelphia hospital. Pindo disappeared. School supplies of all kinds,books, slates, pencils, pens, ink, paper, etc., at John A. Saxton's store.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Autumn weather.

ment, on first page.

How's your coal-bin. Regular meeting of Council this

Jack Frost tried to steal in on us See Carl. Cook's new advertise-

his trade, in Philadelphia.

ow, at 10:30 A.M.

returng home.

Mr. L. H. Parkhurst is about t

Born,-on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1886,

o Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen, a daughter,

Mrs. M. A. Aldrich, of Philadel-

Mrs. D. Arlitz has bought L. D.

Vaughn's house, on Central Ave. Mr.

Rev. W. J. Mewhinney will preach

The Crowell Brothers believe i

a large addition to their barn .- Journal.

Mr. C. P. Hill is away up in the

netting, tarred paper, etc., in any quan-

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tity desired, at reasonable figures.

Vaughn will remove to Camden.

repaint his residence, barns, etc.

Mrs. Wm. Rutherford and son are visiting relatives on Long Island. Ed. R. McKean is working on Strawberry Plants for sale. Basin Road, commission for a photographic house in Hammonton

phia, will lecture at Union Hall to-mor-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Estabrook returned, last Friday night, from the

DaCosta is to have a boom. A Philadelphia party is to build a large house near that station. Capt. Alfred Kendall is to build

a house near Horton and Orchard Sts., ning, October 3rd. this fall. Bernshouse, builder. That railroad time-table, on the eighth page, is correct, according to the has been reuted for two months.

latest figures from headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockwell rehaving their stock comfortable through turned home last Saturday, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Alice Cole, of the winter, as they have just completed

grape-growing district of north-western Starr's last Sunday as rector of St. Mark's Church. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Members of the Young Folks' Literary and Social Club are requested to meet at Small's Hall this (Saturday) evening, at eight o'clock.

An Atlantic City builder has crew at work on-a new house on Egg Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 26th, 1886. Harbor Road and Peach Street, for a party from the City by the Sea.

at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 3:00 P. M. Dion E. Woolley has rented Evening Prayer and Sermon 4:00 P.M. house of Wm. J. Smith, and will bring Mr. Wm. J. Smith will move his his family to Hammonton. Continued new house from its present location, corill-health has prompted the change. ner of Second and Orchard Streets, to By manufacturing only first class lots bought of Wm. Black, on Bellevue

and reliable paints, John T. French has Avenue, nearly opposite to Dr. J. M. built a good business. Such an institu- Peebles' residence. tion advertises Hammonton wherever its products are sold. Stockwells have taken in, this Mrs. Cogley and Mr. Herbert. According week, a large stock of winter dress to the drawings, these stores will be a

sorts of notions. Call and sec. withstanding the scarcity of money. The sound of trowel and hammer can October 7th, at Union Hall. be heard in every direction, and the de-

mand for houses to rent is not filled. Universalist Church. The public are reminded that preaching services are held in Union Hall every Sunday

man." All are invited. Mrs. Nancy Valentine reached we will endeavor to have him do so. home in safety and health, Saturday, having spent some weeks with friends in Worcester, Mass. She was accompanied by Mrs. Laura Roberts, of Philadelphia, who was a welcome visitor among Hammonton friends this week.

Commencing October 1st, every post-office will come under the special delivery system; so that by attaching the new ten cent stamp to a letter, it will be delivered to the person addressed at once, provided he lives within one mile of the post-office. The messenger for Hammonton has already been appointed, and is anticipating fees to the amount of four cents per year.

Here is a complete list of the officers of the Hammonton Volunteer Fire Company:

President,-John B. Seelv. Vice-President, -Jesse D. Fairchild. Secy and Treas - Wm. H. Bernshouse. Trustecs, - Wm. Bernshouse, A. J. Smith, C. F. Osgood. Fire Marshal,-T. B. Drown. the net proceeds amounting to \$50.50.

advertised.

Foreman,-Wm. H. Burgess. Assistant Foreman, - George King. The entertainment under the management of Mrs. R. W. Dorphley and Mrs. M. Oakleigh, given on Friday evening last, for the benefit of the Universalist Church of Hammonton, will, a farmer's barn, about six miles from by special request, be repeated on Sat- Haddonfield. He drove there with his urday evening, Oct. 2nd, at-Union Hall. informant, found the "Lady," paid the Same programme as before, with new farmer five dollars for care, and took her Mr. and Mrs. Crowell were among th tableaux by the children. The prize in home. Sunday morning he telegraphed, earliest settlers in Hammonton, and resithe ple-cating contest will be a two-dol- Mr. Aithen went up at once, found his | ded here many years. Funeral services lar-and-a-half gold-piece. Admission, property all safe, paid the reward, and were held in the Hammonton Universalist fifteen cents; reserved seats, five cents returned home rejoicing. But it was a Church, on Monday last, conducted by extra. The curtain will rise at eight profitable day's work for the butcher and the pastor, Rev. Asher Moore, attended

SCHOOL REPORT. Town Caucus.

The Republican voters of Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in are requested to meet on Friday evening, deportment, 80 or above in recitations October 1st, 1886, at eight o'clock, in the lower room of Union Hall, for the purpose of choosing two delegates to the during the week ending Friday, Sept.

Congressional Convention, and one dele- 17th, 1886: HIGH SCHOOL. gate to the State Convention. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. By order of Executive Committee FRANK E. ROBERTS, Sec'y. D. Whitman Jacobs is working a

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher John Scullin has 50,000 May King Henry Stockwell Oharile Caylleer

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher

Miss Flora Potter, Teacher. Maggie Fogilette MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

New York, and may take in the cranberry meadows near Cape Cod before MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher, Major Jordan is prepared to supply all things necessary (except the cash) to build poultry houses and yards, -wire

> MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carhart, Teacher ¡No Report.] COLUMBIA SCHOOL. A. E. Mathis, Teacher.

contract to build a double brick store for goods, of various styles and prices, and credit to town. We hear that Mr. Black their appropriate trimmings, and all has not yet given out his contract. Fire at Elwood.

The Hammonton Loan and Building Association's regular monthly meet ing is to be held on Thursday evening, The Workingmen's L. & B. Association

Mr. J. S. Thayer has secured the

vening, October 4th. We are still inclined to the opinion

State Convention, with Gen. Biggs as his quite finished. alternate. Chas. Myrose delegate to the Congressional Convention, Anson Green

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. laturday, Sept. 25th, 1886 :

Mrs. C. C. Bourbon .- Miss L. Dav Emnk Ashburn. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been year old colt, bought lately.

We had the pleasure of witnessing part of the entertainment given for the Universalist Church building fund, last Friday evening, and enjoyed it well. The children did better, in their plays and tableax, than we expected, the music was excellent, and Misses Linda Samson and Emma Pressey pleased the audience with their solos. Union Hall was filled,

On Saturday morning, Mr. Aitken started out with a lot of bills offering \$50 reward for the return of his mare. At Cline-and gave him several bills. That evening Cline heard that the mare was in

The following pupils of the Hamm

Alvin Hurley M. H. Biggs Raiph Jones Emina Faunco Alfred Trafford Leonard Adams Murray Bassett

his last sermon as pastor of the Hammon-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. ton Presbyterian Church, on Sunday eve-Miss Nollie D. Fogg, Teacher Fog, Teacher.
Emily Morrill
Maud Lobley
Myrile Sinith
Charlie Layer
Ada Dewees
Billie Mick !
Gertle North
Herbert Cordery
Refecca Dilks.
Sammy Irons Miss Rollic Nellie Hurley Georgle Whiffen Annie Walthers Maurice Whittier Rouble Miller Bertha Matthews Frankie Tomlin Lizzle Miller Fred Reid Lawrence Knight On Monday next, Sept. 27th, Mr. Aitken will resume the management of his carriage and blacksmith shop, which LAKE SCHOOL.

Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher Parkhurst Alfred Goff arton Ella Twomey James Sculliu

NAME OF SCHOOL.

The good people of Elwood were roused from their first sleep, about half-past eleven o'clock Friday night, by the cry of fire! Newlin Brothers' canning factory was in flames, and by the time neighbors meet at M. L. Jackson's office on Monday got there, it was too late to save either the building or its contents. So far as we can ascertain, the loss will not fall far short of \$8000, - partly insured. The that the Grand Jury ought to be paid.— building contained, besides machinery are held in Union Hall every Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. Subject for to-morrow, 26th, "God's mindfulness of with this year, see that he introduces n with this year, see that he introduces n The origin of the fire is another mystery. bill to that effect; if we elect Mr. ---, The fire under the boiler was out at halfpast four o'clock. The only fire in the The Democratic Town Caucus was building was of charcoal, in a small fur held on Thursday evening, with an un nace, used to heat soldering-irons, and precedentedly large attendance. Mr. John | that was so nearly out about seven o'clock T. French was elected delegate to the that the men quit before their work was

> The paper mill at Weymouth is grinding up green Jersey pine, and using the pulp to make paper. We have a sample of the pulp, and it looks good Now, if some genius will find a way to utilize mosquitoes and the superfluous

sand, Jerseymen will all get rich. Alex. Aitkon has a handsome three

Married.

THOMAS-MATTHEWS. Potterville Penna, on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 1886, by Rev. T. Pierce Thomas, Rev. W. B. Thomas, of Athens, Penna., and Mrs. SALLY MATTHEWS, of Potterville.

HUNT. In Hammonton, N. J., Friday, Sept. 17th, 1886, of valvular disease of the heart, Charles Hunt. aged about 82 years. Burial at Berlin, Sunday. Berlin he met a Marlton butcher-Mr. | WESCOAT. At New Columbia, N. J. Sunday, Soptember 19th, 1886, JOHN WESCOAT, aged 65 years. CROWELL, In Atlantic City, on Friday Sept. 17th, 1856, after suffering lon-from paralysis, MIRANDA, wife of H

F. CROWELL, aged 68 years. i by a large number of sympathetic friends.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The trouble with many communities is, that their dead men refuse to be

pocrisy, but humility and love united, the more rare, the more radiant when The great mistake in many of the

The great mistake in many of the plans for reorganizing society consists in supposing the systems can supply the want of sense.

O this itch of the ear that breaks

Defore he let them pass. Rome nonored her first Scipio by giving him the surname of the staff in recognition of the support he was to his old father.

Then, in olden times, the staff because the manual payment of 16,000,000f. out at the tongue! Were not curiosity

so over-busy detraction would soon be starved to death. It is common for men to err; but it is only a fool that perseveres in his

error; a wise man, therefore, alters his

fair instruction; make use of both; so elegance and dignity, subject to fashion shalt thou distil honey out of gall, and out of an open enemy a secret friend.

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He gives more grace when we need it. Dying grace is not given to the living. To fight well is often our highest duty. To exult in God through Christ will be a blessed privilege indeed; but the spoils come after the battle. Harvest is preceded by ploughing and sowing. Peace will come soon enough, and will last long enough.

I find nothing in physiology which Indicates that the woman's intellect is organically inferior to the man's intellect. It has simply drifted, without the highest self-control and direction;

PHILOSOPHIZING ON CANES.

What They Were, What They Are What They Mean, and How

came the necessary attribute of the way-farer, as Jean Paul says: 'Friendship mettes Chimiques. is a bludgeon on a voyage, love a cane for the promenade. Modern time, which subjects everything to the everchanging fashion, has robbed the time changing asmon, has rooped the time opinion; a fool never.

Wouldst with thyself be acquainted then see what others are doing. But the smuffbox of old and the cigar of to wouldst thou understand others, look into thine own heart.

A man trained to solf-denial meets trials with an amount of reserved moral force quite inexplicable to those less habituated to self-control.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very otten the most useful; for which reason one should prefer a pru-

> see in the carrying of a cane a sign of would bow, with her neck bowed to the axe, weakness, but then we are judged by higher standards that that.
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> The aboriginal indian, perhaps, would how, with her neck bowed to the axe, rate is so low for all ages that they increase in numbers more lapidly than are committed in thy name!" are disciplinated in the carrying of a cane a sign of how, with her neck bowed to the axe, rate is so low for all ages that they increase in numbers more lapidly than either Catholics or Protestants. We rejoice that we succeeded in rob- tressful black lines of history long since bing the beadle and the corporal of the read and re-read. Mme. Roland was a means to uphold order and discipline life will doubt.

has become general, and we are proud that we wrung from barbarous ages a measure good breeding. See?"

Fancy Timber.

tion will be rich enough or wise enough to make the caseless struggle after wealth, and take time to enjoy itself. Closely followed by cherry wealth, and take time to enjoy itself. Closely followed by cherry wealth, and take time to enjoy itself. Closely followed by cherry wealth, and take time to enjoy itself. Closely followed by cherry wealth, and take time to enjoy itself. Closely followed by cherry and can be purchased at \$17 and \$10 per and can be purchased at \$17 and \$10 per cargo, wholesale rates. The yellow pine to flife consists in getting all the pure enjoyment possible out of it, with as little work as is compatible with independence. We have learned to wrest from life its ness, and not to gather from life its ness, and not to gather

Phosphogus for Matches

Who first suggested the use of phosphorus as an inflammable agent in matches is not certainly known. Many ried on a reaction of the utilization of people in England have claimed the different kinds of feathers formerly is shown by the leading houses. Handled.

The gilded calf, having wealth without soul, finds more worshippers to-day than in the days of Moses.

There is nothing in the universe that I fear but that I shall not know all my duty, or shall fail to do it,

A vine bears three grapes, the first of pleasure, the second of drunkennes, and the third of repentence.

We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and possibility of it.

Whether he is great or small, set that man down for a fool who boasts that he discovered to the modern dude's cane as the that man down for a fool who boasts that he discovered the local papers.

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He whose only claim to the title "gentleman" is in his clothes, must necessarily be careful as to what he wears.

It is better to rise from your knees, and shut your heas out of your neighbor's yard, than to indulge in long prayers.

Show me the man who would go to heaven alone if lie could, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there.

Everything may be mimicked by br.

Wentle is great or small, set that man down for a fool who boasts that man down for a fool who boasts that he does not read the local papers. He they here of sources of the supply of the great teacher; adversible the first man disting of the modern dude's cane as the hespherd's dog is the precursor of the thether that that the thether great teacher; adversible the first man down for a fool who boasts that he does not read the local papers. He that the does not read the local papers. He that the does not read the local papers. He that the does not read the local papers. He that the deet greyhound, and watchful spitch, and the tender black-and-tan? Why, the curve on the bishop's traditional staff is indicative of nothing else hambard that Austria and south Germany became for many years the cheef sources of the supply of the same tint, has the train of surab over which has contributed to prestion and those of Moldon and the sources of the supply of the meter man who is a great teacher; adversible to risbing between the hands, as in the totters indeed, it was manly through his exertions and those of Moldon and the sources of the supply of the meter man supply and the tender black-and-tan? Why, the curve on the bishop's traditional the tender black-and-tan? Why, the curve of the same form any years the clief surable that the trade of the supply of the same form and this wapply of the same for

as m aid in teaching his scholars. He didn't whip them, of course, but Xenophon tells us how his old teacher used to to stop his pupils on the streets of Athere are upward of 450 factories in the two countries, but the total output of each country is probably less than that of Sweden, although ens a d made them answer questions are supported as much larger. Alternative and a kind which has an agreeable odor is much esteemed among the Peruvians. According to travelers, the negroes of made with full skirts, laced over a contrasting guimpe. The material of when there is a dearth of other feet and a kind which has an agreeable odor is much esteemed among the Peruvians. According to travelers, the negroes of made with full skirts, laced over a contrasting guimpe. The material of when there is a dearth of other feet are upward of 450 fac
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When there is a dearth of other food, but they eat it without repugnance. On the contrary, the negroes of Guinea, Skirt and the narrow panel in front.

Gros grain is again in favor. Some

attribute of their office, because the conviction that there are more effective greatness no one who studies this new city is said to be found in the new mediate from the competitor to gas and electrical entering seatness of the conviction that there are more effective greatness no one who studies this new city is said to be found in the new mediate from the competitor to gas and electrical entering seatness of the conviction that there are more effective greatness no one who studies this new city is said to be found in the new mediate from the convergence of the convergence o which, among other advantages, it is are lovely. Then come the estrict-claimed that it yields an illumination feather fans, so soft, so stately these token of punishment and converted it lost a leg in the service of his country, into a sort of standard by which to became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer, because cost of the necessary plant is one-fourth match the dress. A very lovely but having lost a leg, he could not be a that required for electric lighting. The costly fan is made, the frame of ex-Lucigen is produced by burning heavy pensive wood and covered with natural hydro-carbon oils in a specially made burner by means of compressed alv or steam. The oil is burned in the form of sends one's boots or hats, is really an

An old man-of-war sailor, who had

IT is said that pyrethrum, mixed with

A RE WAR EAR SECOND

CIENTIFIC

dren are clay-eaters. In Java they of exceedingly fine wool crape of a make a sort of a cake out of a ferruginous clay, which the men eat when Those who hold up their hands at the they wish to become lean.

"A time will come when lumber will be scarce," said a large the other day. "This country is settling up so fast that "or of compressed at that "or of compressed at the control of the leaves with a pair of bellows, will destroy cabbage the other day. The country is settling up so fast that "or of compressed at or steam. The oil is burned in the form of a fine spray, and, without giving off any smoke or smell, light up a radius of 200 yards around each burner. It

TEASHION WOTES.

-Hoslery with fine hair-line checks

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analogous to that which they have been of the new costumes have a polonalse, accustomed to, and not always finding fully draped at the back and open from t have recourse to pipe-clay. In the the throat to the foot of the skirt, Kingdom of Siam the woman and chil- showing chemisette and front of skirt

-A high-crowned hat for a little

A frontalej that make the least of the street of the duck has been on a street of the first production of the first production

-In fans the attractions are many: those of gauze or lisse have taken the fancy; they can be purchased to match the dress. . The scented-wood sticks are seen from end to end through the dium of light called the "Lucigen," for scapes or Japanese designs and are all

the highest self-control and direction; "This country is settling up so fast that yet there is no manifest deficiency of voluntary power. In morals and in the fields, The annual supplies from partical conduct of life the self-guiding fendency has been ever greater in women than in men.

Alasi it is not till time with reckless hand hist torn out half the leaves from the book of human nature, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number; and to remain a remain trade of New World, that upon the early pages of that book was written a story which he would fain read over again.

After a hundred years or so more of crazy money-getting, perhaps the nation will be rich enough or wissenough to intermit the ceaseless struggle after wealth, and take time to anov trast. of 200 yards around each burner. It still used, but not so much so as red

Unresponsivo.

He loved me, but I loved not him, I know not why. It was a whim-Of fickle Fate's that he should pour Out at my fest such lavial atore Of love and service, all in vain. I knew his worth and it was pain To pain him so, yet not one word Of his sweet pleadings ever stirred. Responsive cohees in my breast Or woke my heart from its calm rest.

I loved him, but he loved not me, longed, I struggled to be tree; felt it shame to love unsought, for love by no sweet service bought; Vet all in vain. Did but his face Appear, a glory filled the place While he was near. He must have rea Something, I fear, my glances said, But he was only my kind friend,

Then, is it true that love's begot By loving? Ah, if fear me not!
Or had I loved the man who poured
Out at my feet such boundless hoard
Of truest love; or else had been
Loved by that other man, to win Those heart I had well-nigh forgot

ONLY A BUTTON.

A cheerful south room with a bay window full of blossoming plants, a bright fire glowing behind a burnished grate, a carpet whose soft, velvety pile was shaded in blue and wood colors, to would admit.

matron of some four or five and twenty, merrily up the chimney, until she heard with bright auburn hair, soft due eyes, and a complexion whose roses stood in tively.

"Fanny, Fanny! what are you doneed of no artificial rouge to heighten their charms, while her dress of soft ing?" crimson merino was exquisitely adapted her semi-blonde style.

"Fanny," said Mr. Chiekerly, looks be so cross. He's always in a hurry."

"No, I never thought of it."
"And they leave town to-morrow tive to all slights, fancied or real. next to be selected. Fanny, I desired you to make a point of calling."
"Well, I did intend to," pouted Mrs. Chickerly, "but one can't think of quick!"

everything." "You cannot it seems." "It appears to me you are making a her work-basket, and stopped to search

fluence with it. "To go to Scenersville about Aunt

Elizabeth's will?" "Yes." "Oh, I wouldn't, Frank."

·Why not?" whimsical old woman, it's as likely as | hind-hand." Mr. Chickerly smiled.

things but not mine."

Frank.' No. my love. I thought I was mar- opened and in walked her lord and husrying a very pretty little girl, who e few band.

'Little faults may sometimes entail great consequences.' 'If you scold any more I shall go out

of the room." You need not, for I am going mywear to-morrow. I wish you would come up stairs and sew it on for me." "I will, presently."

'Why can't you come now?" "I just want to finish this book; there's only one more chapter." Fanny opened her volume so resolutely that her husband thought it best not to contest the question.
Sitting all alone in front of the bright "I'll see to it that your breakfast fire, Mrs. Chickerly gradually grow ready this time, to the second, and all drowsy, and before she knew it she had your wardrobe in trim," said Fanny,

She was roused by the clock striking "Dear me! how late it 18!" she run any more risks." thought, with a little start. "I must go up-stairs immediately. There, I forgot to tell the cook about having break-with her. fast at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning, "But F

Mrs. Chickerly turned off the gas and of feeling between us. Shall Pheip you crept drewslly up the stars. * * * to some more macaroni?" Fanny, Fanny, its past 5 and cook hasn't come down-stairs yet. Are you with what appetite was left her.

She sprang out of bed, thrust her feet into a pair of silk-lined slippers, and threw her shawl over her shoulders.

"No need, Fanny," he said, a little chair. fifteen minutes or miss the only through train. It's of no use speaking to cook apoplexy?"

ney that bitter morning without any breakfast. "I can make a cup of coffee myself

over the furnace fire," she exclaimed, springing to her feet. But Mr. Chickerly again interposed "Sit down, Fanny, please. I would rather you would sew this button on he neck of my shirt. I have packed the others—those that are fit to wear. have shirts enough, but not in repair.' Fanny crimsoned as she remembered how often in the course of the last month or two she had solemnly promised herself a day to the much needed reno vation of her husband's shirts. She looked around for her thimble.

she laid down her book and yawned as widely as her ripe cherry of a mouth the temptation of pausing a moment to warm her chilled fingers, and watch the school? She was a plump, fair-faced young greenish purple spires of flame shoot

> her husband's voice calling her impera-"Oh, dear!" thought the wife, as she

ing up from his newspaper, "did you call on those Carters to-day?"

Little Mrs. Chickerly never stopped to think that the real reason was that she think that the real reason was that she, his wife, was never "in a hurry." The needle threaded, the thimble morning; and Carter is absurdly sensi- fitted on, an appropriate button was "Oh, dear, Frank, I haven't one the

right size!" "Sew on what you have, then; but be But Fanny was quite certain there was just the right button somewhere in

velvet carpet with her foot in a manner that indicated annoyance.

"That's just your worrying way, "That's just your worrying way, "I shall have to leave very early tomorrow morning," said her husband, no well in a hurry. There! my presently.

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band, fairly out of patience at last, or steamer, about to start? Perhaps, an"why didn't you do it last night, as I ticipating this very situation, you have begged of you? I shall miss the train, demanded your bill some hours before. and what little chance we had of a place "It's such bitter cold weather to in Aunt Elizabeth's will will be sacrifi- and ask again, and it will be denied you

to pause to soothe her petulant mani-festation of grief. He finished his dress-near the railway station here in Noucha-"That would be your system of doing | festation of grief. He finished his dressings but not mine."

"My system, Frank! What do you riedly spoken "good-by," and ran downstairs two steps at a time into the street.

"There he goes," murmured Fanny,
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will some day bring you to grief." | button in the world! Mrs. Chickerly contracted her eye- (A wish which we must misdoubt many another wife than Mrs. Chickerly "I den't believe in being lectured, has echoed, with perhaps better reason. Mrs. Chickerly was sitting down to "And I don't very often lecture you, her little dinner, with a daintily my dear; pray give me credit for that." browned chicken, a tumbler of current "You didn't think you were marry- jelly, a curly bunch of celery ranged being an angel when you took me I hope?" fore her, when, to her surprise, the door

"Why, Frank, where on earth did "Faults! Have I any great faults, you come from?" cried the astonished "From the office." very cooly answered Mr. Chickerly.
"But I thought you were off fo Scenersville in such a hurry."

"I found myself just five minutes too self to pack my valise. By the way, late for the train, after having run all there's a butto off the shirt I want to the way to the de ot." "Oh, that was too bad." "Chickerly began to smile a little as | guests take it or not?"

he began to carve the chicken." "Yes, I was a little annoyed at first; it did seem rather provoking to be kept at home by only a shirt button.' "What are you going to do?" "Why. I shall make a second start to-

drifted off into the shadowy regions of rather relieved at the prospect of chance of retrieving her character. "You need not. I have engaged room at a hotel near the depot. I can't He did not speak unkindly, and yet Fanny felt that he was deeply displeased

see to it myself, that will do just as resolved to say nothing more to you centimes—and you will just have time about reforms. I see its us less, and to catch your train. only tends to foster an unpleasant state Fairly silenced, Fanny ate her dinner

right up; she can have breakfast ready general rennovation of her husband's drawerful of shirts—a job which she

all her property to the orphan asylum in Scenersville, with a few bitter words to the feet that the negle tof her only had thought himself alone in the room, only his protecting arm kept her above living nephew had induced her, on the spur of the moment, to alter her original intention of leaving it to him. She died place, sheltered an occupant.

the next morning."
"Oh, Frank. how much was it?"
"Ten thousand dollars." There was a moment or two of silence, her presence. To make matters worse,

missing button has cost me." Mrs. Chickerly sat like one condemned by the utterance of her own conscience. ooked around for her thimble.

"I left it down-stairs last night. I'll ments which made her life one endless was shaded in blue and wood colors, to correspond with the damask covered furniture, and a little gilded clock, while had just struck 9 at night—all these things met Mrs. Chickery's eye as she laid down her book and yawned as it left it down-stairs last night. It is ments which made ner life one endessor to "catch up" with the transport of catch up teach her to train herself in a different gentlemen have no right to use such lan-

was said upon the subject. But it was not forgotten. Mrs. Chickerly set herself resolutely to work to up-

mountain out of a mole hill," said she, for it.

rather tartly.

"It may affect my business very seriously. Carter's house carries great influence with it."

sical and curious as they are numerons.

He who speaks only the English language has no show whatever, and his best course is to submit with good hull more and go his way. wilt may affect my business very serial uniquency, holding it up of the head.

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bout Aunt "Oh, Fanny, Fanny!" sighed her hus-It will serve you little. You may ask; travel in; and Aunt Elizabeth is such a ced to your miserable habit of being beand effective trick, and nearly always whimsical old woman, it's as likely as not she'll change her mind about making a will when you get there. I would wait a little, if I were you."

I hind-mand, was likely as not she'll change her mind about making a will when you get there. I to whimper a little, but Mr. Chickerly had neither the time nor the inclination had neither the neithe ing, caught up his valise with a hur- tel called the Hotel des Alps. In addition

"There he goes," murmured Fanny, things off indefinitely, and not always in the wisest manner. I wish you would break yourself of that habit. Believe I wish there wasn't such a thing as a break yourself of that habit. Believe I wish there wasn't such a thing as a break yourself of that habit. Believe I wish there wasn't such a thing as a break yourself of that habit. Believe I wish there wasn't such a thing as a simulation of bad French, though he face, At first he felt like turning on the latest and the wasn't such a thing as a simulation of bad French, though he face, At first he felt like turning on the latest and the wish there wasn't such a thing as a simulation of bad French, though he face, At first he felt like turning on the latest and the wish there wasn't such a thing as a simulation of bad French, though he face, At first he felt like turning on the latest and the wish there wasn't such a thing as a simulation of bad French, though he face, At first he felt like turning on the latest and the wish that which is the latest affail !"

**There he goes, "murmured Fanny, I will put into plain English that which much rather go alone. And I'm not the least afraid!"

**What is this?" said my friend, with A deep flush overspread Kenneth's a simulation of bad French, though he face, At first he felt like turning on the latest afraid !"

spoke the language like a native. "That, Monsieur? That is breakfast. "Breakfasi but I had no breakfast." "That is very true; but monsieur might have had it if he desired." "The devil I might." "Yes, monsiour."

"But I didn't order any breakfast." "That was no fault of the house, "Do you mean to tell me that you wish to charge me for breakfast I

neither ordered nor ate.

"The breakfast was prepared all the a regular table d'hote breakfast every

it is," and the firm, yet polite landlord produced his regular "a la carte." My friend turned it upside down. Then he carefully perused it. Then he said:

"Yes, monsieur. See the menur there it is," and left her, "I have nothing more to say."

He walked on and on, along the features of a stranger, but the whole figure, with details of a complex modern costume.

The conclusion, therefore, is come to your regular breakfast?"

wait over until the next train.

eye; a black object tossed by the waves, but slow drifting out to sea.

-A dress of striped foulard has a

A Seashore Romance. When Kenneth Farley reached Vin-

drawerful of shirts—a job which she had long been dreading and postponing.

"Well, how is Aunt Ehzabeth?"

questioned Mrs. Chickerly, when her liusband, duly velcomed and greeted, had seated himself in the opposite easy-that stated himself in the opposite easy-that.

"Dead," was the brief reply.

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Mr. Chickerly did not answer; he was apparently absorbed in turning over the various articles in his bureau drawer, pointed; and on my non-arrival on the ways while Fanny sat shivering on the edge of the bed, cogitating how hard it was for her husband to start on a long journey that bitter morning without any

Kenneth turned a guilty scarlet. Here was a lady-undoubtedly a real but he knelt at last on the beach, holdlady-who had caught him swearing in

then Mr. Chickerly added composedly: from one point of view, at least, she "You see, Fanny, how much that was both young and pretty. He stammered, pulled his moustache, and then face. began nervously to apologize. Lhope you will excuse me. ! he said.

there was a lady present,"

school?

She rose and came to her husbands's side, laying one tremulous hand on his shoulder, "There shall be no more missing buttons, my love," she said earnestly.

He comprehended all that she left unspected and site of the path of spoken, and silently pressed the little nounced and he had an excuse for leaving. hand in his own, and not a word more Kenneth Farley had not a susceptible Kenneth Farley had not a susceptible nature. He was 28; he was rich and invariably have a neck or handle at-good-looking; but very few women had tached to them behind, not to repre-

somewhat hesitatingly she answered only with a slight, cool inclination of

chance grow less and less every day; the more so as the hotel was now full, and Miss Onslow had plenty of suitors.

The bathing season had opened, when one morning he met Miss Onslow going to the beach very early; in fact, before the guests at Vineta generally had left

"Are you for a dip to-day?" he said, eagerly. "May I not go in with you? Isn't the surf grand? Aren't you al-For there had evidently been a storm out at sea; a cyclone, perhaps, so high ran the waves, so loud roared the break-

was stronger than pride. You are unjust.

Don't you know I love you?"

morning and charge for it whether your cold, hard voice.

"Then," he said, bitterly, as he turned

"How much of this do you serve as resolving to leave for home that very night.
At last, flinging himself down on the "Anything you like, monsieur."

"Very well, receipt the bill, and as I wet sand, he watched the tempestuous

and, of course, she's abed and asleep by and, of course, she's abed and asleep by this time. I will be up early enough to further, my dear, if you please. I have bill quite correct—six francs, thirty-five centimes—and you will just have time. This awful supposition chilled his

hasn't come down-stairs yet. Are you sure you spoke to her last night?"

Mrs. Chickerly rubbed her eyes and looked sleeply around.

"Oh, Frank, I forgot all about speaking to her last night," she said, with ing to her last night," she said, with conscience-stricken face.

"But I'll run with what appetite was left her.

Three days afterward Mr. Chickerly for days afterward Mr. Chickerly for easily folds quite to the edge of in graceful folds quite to the edge of the skirt, at the back it hangs upon its back and seemingly insensible. The jacket bodice, with wide revers, reaches to the waist line and opens over a white waistcoat. A large button on either side secures the jacket to the waistcoat.

There was no answer. She was too

distant to hear. Faster and faster the

her. She had heard, but was too weak lost his temper.

As the landlady moved off, saying to answer his wild appeal; she could not,

water, otherwise she would have sunk

It was one of heaven's and love's mirucles that he ever reached the shore: ing her in his arms and kissing her to consciousness again.

She opened her eyes and met the look

of passionate adoration fastened on her "You are mine!" Kenneth said, in a low, scarcely audible voice. 'I have

Not alone the one missing button, but "I have used language very unbecom- saved you from death. I will never the scores—nay, hundreds—of triffing in a gentleman; but I did not know give you up!"

omissions forgetfulness and postpone there was a lady present."

Perhaps it was her weakness; perhaps It was a lame excuse, he felt, and he a secret tenderness she had long striven

huacan. They are generally quite small, from one to two inches long, and But it was not forgotten. Mrs. Chicked rely set herself resolutely to work to upproof the rank weeds growing in the garden of her life. And she succeeded, as we all may do when we resolve to do a wise thing.

INN-KEEPERS ABROAD.

Their Little Swindles and a Way to Circumvent Them.

The pitfalls which the inn-keepers prepare for the Americans are as whims slcal and curious as they are numerons. He who speaks only the English lansuage has no show whatever, and his good-looking; but very few women had good-looking; but very few women had fached to them behind, not to represent the human neck, but merely as a convenient means of fastening them to some sort of a body made of other means of fastening them to some sort of a body made of other means of fastening them to some sort of a body made of other material. At least that is the inference from the appearance. These little terra cotta heads have been often commented upon and have been of Aztee origin or custom, but no system of Aztee origin or custom, but no system of Aztee origin or custom, but no system of the young lady—was already sated at the table; but when he he hold register, was the name of the young lady—was already with a slight cool inclination of the Smithsonian there is a large pollec. the Smithsonian there is a large collection, and at the National museum in the City of Mexico a still larger. There they are labeled inquiringly. ex-votos?

interesting paper upon these heads. In it an attempt is made to classify them and to show that they represent individuals, men or women, among the Aztecs, and that the strange head dresses upon many of them correspond exactly with those described by the Spanish eye witnesses as worn at different times—sometimes according to caprice of fashion, sometimes at re-ligious festivals, or in the exercise of ilitary or judicial functions. In classifying them it is found that they correspond to three orders of development. The earliest are simply like masks, ers.
"Thanks!" she said coldly. "But I'd much rather go alone. And I'm not the least afraid!"

without backs to the heads or ornaments of any sort; those of the middle class have rounded heads, with grooves and holes for the adjustment of head droses which were afterward affixed. his heel and striding away. But love dresses, including very elaborate and extraordinary arrangements of curls was stronger than pride.

"You have never forgiven me, I know, for my conduct that first night, you are unjust."

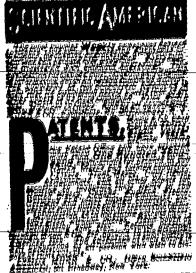
And puffs of the hair, are represented in the molded clay, as well as feathers and skins, gold and precisus stones. "Mr. Farley," she said, indignantly. Extracts are given from Spanish her dark eyes giving a quick, angry flash, "when were you appointed my mentor?"

writers, who describe the figures of their idols and of their priests and victims, the military classes and the fash-A look of pain crossed his face as with | ionable women, and they are found to correspond with what is found molded a sudden appealing gesture he cried: correspond with what is found molded in these terrs cottas. Moreover, it is shown that to this day the manufac-She drew back with a quick, nervous ture of small wax and clay figures, same, monsieur,
"But I took the room only, and was to pay simply for what I got."
"I have loved you since the very hour we met. Do not let a first impression bias your mind forever. You are dearer to me than my life. Let me try to earn of the Indian potters of Guadala"OTher you pretend that you provide"

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that the little heads are in all probability portraits of persons. The heads are always in repose, and in some the am to pay for a breakfast, please God I waves, which seemed to embody the will eat it. Bring me a fillet of beef, with tumult in his mind. writings, means death. The same head mushrooms, a half chicken grille, a rum omelette, and a pint of Ohablis. I shall there. Presently symething caught his elongated jaws. A deity would not be according to the mark train. so represented, but a conventional character having been decided upon he Mine host of the Hotel des Aips looked and, first stupefied and then disgusted, and, finally grasping the situation, he ran into lits office, altered his bill in conformity with the facts, and, hurrying back, what if the facts, and, hurrying back, what if the facts, and the facts are made of too many varieties of clay for them to have all come from the same place. They are intended "We will not discuss the matter any cried: "Here, monsieur, tere is your it were she out there at sea and drifting to be attached to bodies made off some to be attached perishable material. They may be arranged in classes, representing either plunged into the sea and swam out different periods or merely exhibiting toward the object. It rose and fell with greater or less skill of workmanship. plain skirt. The drapery in front is pointed and reaches nearly to the bottom of the skirt; at the back it langs was. It was a woman's figure, prone to the back it langs was. It was a woman's figure, prone heads of Seotiluacan to remote any the back and seemingly insensible.





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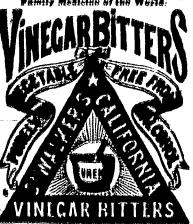
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