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Mr. George William Curtis admits that Government officials may be permitted to contribute to campaign funds.

General Beaver is spoken of for appointment as pension commissioner.

Six thousand people attended the Republican meeting at Burlington, N. J.

General Lord Wolseley telegraphs say ing that he wants no more troops in Egypt at present. A flying column will probably be sent to the relief of Khar-

Generals Gomez and Maceo are reported to be holding meetings at Key West to raise funds to carry on their campaign in Cuba.

Mr. David Bell, one of the witnesses of Mr. Blaine's wedding in Pittsburg in March, 1851, has related the circumstances of the marriage. James Gordon Bennett, who reached

bly shaken up by a collision which occurred while the train was nearing the A whole block, including the Esmond

San Francisco-Monday, was considera-

House, was burned at Portland, Ore. Sunday night; total loss, \$120,000.

New York Department of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a caution against the participation of the or. proper-parties to correspond with. ganization in politics.

The tenacity with which people abide by their early faith in Ayer's Sarsapa rilla can only be explained by the fact that it is the best blood medicine ever used, and not approached in excellence by any new candidate for public favor.

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the National Bank of New Jersey, at New Brunswick, to resume

A verdict in favor of the receiver was rendered at Trenton in the case of the r'eople's bank and Corn exchange, of Newark, against Receiver Frelinghysen.

The new comet is not likely to be very brilliant to the Northern Hemisphere. Henry W. Dinman, the late United States consul at Lisbon, is dead.

Civil Service Commissioner Gregory explains that compulsory assessments are unlawful, but that the Government employee has a right-to-contribute-to campaign funds.

Fifty thousand people attended the Republican meeting at Akron, O., Tues. day, where General Logan spoke.

Mr. Hires accepts the Republican nomination in the First New Jersey Congressional District.

"Mr. Blaine reached Philadelphia! as midnight, Monday; on Tuesday morning he received a number of visitors, and afterward took a drive in Fairmon Park. In the afternoon he held a public reception at the Union League that was largely attended. In the evening Mr. Blaine reviewed the torchlight procession of nearly 20,000 men, and at 10 o'clock he left on a special train for New York. He expressed himself as greatly pleased at the demonstration in his honor. Mr. Blaine's train arrived in Jersey City at 11:35 P. M., making but one stop.

Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh has offered a prize gold medal to any Hudson county boy in the State Reform School at Jamesburg who will write the best speech within the next three months. On his first visit to the institution Mr. Hardenbergh gave each of the boys there a silver dollar.

The large granite statue of Liberty, twelve feet high, intended to adorn the top of the Battle Monument, Monmouth, was raised to its place Wednesday aftern ion, in the presence of President Morris and other members of the commission, and a large assembly of citizens. This completes that part of the structure. There are some minor stones to be placed around the base which will be done this week, leaving only the bronzes to be adjusted. As the latter are not all fluished it will be some weeks before they will be placed in position."

Thirty-three thousand one hundred and forty-eight immigrants arrived in the United States during August-

Few books of the present time have received wider commendation and more at 402 feet per second, another at 523 unstinted praise than "Why I am a Ropublican." by Geo. S. Boutwell. Senator Anthony says: "The history of the. origin, the necessity of the growth of the party, of the enormous development of the country, of its industries, of its population and wealth, under the rule of that party, is sketched with a master hand, and the necessity of its continuance in power is made plain to the comprehension of every intelligent and patriotic citizen." Senator Dawes says "Gov. Boutwell has taken hold of the work in earnest, and makes it plain why every one who wishes well for his country should be a Republican." Representative Reed, of Maine, says; "The volume is of the utmost value as a careful and succinct statement of those great achievments of the Republican party upon which its fame rests, and which are the best foundation for confidence in the future." Senator Harrison, of Indiana, writes : "It is very concise and very convincing. A persual of the book is well calculated to make a Republican feel complaisant, and unsettle the faith of a candid Democrat.12 -- Is is published by subscription, price, \$1.25. Wm. J. Betts & Co., Imitford, Count., are the

When symptoms of malaria appear in any form, take Ayer's Ague cure at once, to prevent the development of the disease, and continue until health is restored as it surely will be by the use of this remedy. A cure is warranted in every instance.

The veins of tin discovered in Mason and Cabell Counties, West Virginia, are pronounced by New York experts rich enough to supply a dozen furnaces for a hundred years.

It is thought in Wall Street that William H. Vanderbilt will control both the Erie and West Shore Roads by next Autumn, and will have a virtual monopoly of the lines running West from New York City.

The United States Circuit Court of Pennsylvania, has awarded to the Garfield Memorial Hospital, \$11,500, deposited with Jay Cooke & Co. on account of the Washington Sailors and Soldiers' Home, which has been transferred to the Memorial Association.

The Army of the Cumberland Association, at its meeting at Rochester, N. Y. Thursday, of last week, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Presi-Sheridan; corresponding secretary, Colonel Henry M. Cist; treasurer, General J. F. Fullerton; recording secretary, Colonel John W. Steele.

Ex-Senator Bruce says the progress of the colored people to be illustrated at the New Orleans World's Fair by exhibits in the mechanical and other arts will be surprising and gratifying. An additional colored commissioner for each state has been appointed with an assistant commissioner for each congressional

Application for a temporary receiver for the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company was made in New York.

The French Government has reseinded the order raising the impost duty on woolen and mixed silk goods from 100 to 200 per cent.

John W. Keely, of motor fame, ar rived in a special car at Sandy Hook Saturday, for the purpose of making the test of the firing power of his mysterious force that was authorized by Secretary Lincoln. The experiment took place at the Government practice battery at Sandy Hook, and was witnessed by 300 people, among whom were Colonel John Hamilton, Captain William Reed and other experts.

Secretary Teller denies that he requested the resignation of Pension Commissioner Dudley.

The funeral of Jerry Mc Auley, the converted prize fighter and convict, took place in New York Sunday, and was at tended by wealthy ladies and gentlemen, as well as members of the criminal class-

One shot was found to be projected at the rate of 482 feet per second, the next feet per second, or at about one-third the velocity obtained by the Springfield rifle. Three three-inch spruce wood planks were then placed before the gun in order to test the penetrating force of the instrument. A cylindrical steel shot was fired and went entirely through the first plank and half way through the

The People's or Butler party has the floor in Massachusetts this week, its State Convention meeting in Worcester on Wednesday, to be followed by a great ratification meeting in Boston Friday

While Robert Bonner, now a million aire many times over, was in Hartford recently, he visited the Courant office and told reminiscences of the time when he worked there for \$3 per week.

Senator Colquitt, in his stump speeches in Tenessee, admits-that-the-Democratic party intends to reduce the tariff if it gets the opportunity, but he thinks it best to adjourn the question until after the party gets into power.

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It seems to have been reserved for Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondont, N. Y., to necompilete, through his preparation widely known as KENNLDY'S FAVOR-ITE BEMEEDY, what others have falled to compass. The mindel of ther will be found of vital interest to suffere a from gravel and to the expectal public:

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ALLYNY, March 20, 1884.

Dr. D. Kennede, Rondout, N. Y.,

Dr. R. Str.:—bet mo tell your frankly that I have never been partial improprietary medicines, as I believe the neglocity of them to be nothing better than methods of belianting money from geode whom seffecting in kes ready to catch at a. I hape of red. t. They are mean cheats not definitions. But your Favorite Remedy I know by happy experience to be a totally different thing. I had been a sufferer from gravel for years, and had resorted to many embett physicious for chef. Fut no permanent good came of it. About these years are your Favorite Remedy was recommended to me, I can give you the a realt in a sentence: I tried it and it cured me completely. I am confident it saved my life. You can next the confident it saved my life.

It cared me complerely. I am co-oldent it saved my life. You can use this letter if you think lest.
Yours etc., NATHAN ACKLEY.

Capt. Nathan Ackley was for a long time connected with the Canal Alperder's office in Alicaly. He is well known, and writes for no purpose but to do good to other.

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ing of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Paints.

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Friday, and Saturday of each week.

Uprightness in all our dealings with one another is a matter, not of human convenience, but of divine require-

offers us the best security that heaven man:

Whatever our place allotted to us by Providence, that for us is the post of duty. God estimates not by the position we are in, but by the way in which

There is a thread in our thoughts as there is a thread in our feelings—he who can hold the one knows how to think, and he who can move the other knows how to feel.

A cottage will not hold the bulky love and sumptuous accommodations. He waited for another love and sumptuous accommodations.

furniture and sumptuous accommoda-tions of a mansion; but if God be there, a cottage will hold as much hap-piness as would stock a palace.

"I want to say one thing before I for-get it. I have preached in quite a number of cities recently, but I don't furniture and sumptuous accommoda-Joy is heightened by exultant strains know of a town whose streets are worse

of music, but grief is eased only by low ones. "A sweet, sad, measure," is the balm of a wounded spirit. Music lightens toll. The sailor pulls more lightens toll. The sailor pulls more come on, old bum, and let's get anothcheerfully for his song.

multitude, and for this reason: selfish-ness is often the consequence of igno-the remainder of the discourse the conrance, and it requires a cultivated mind gregation looked on the old gentleman to discern where the rights of others with suspicion and a lady leader of a interfere with our own wishes.

There is nothing in life which exer- nose at him. than the prominence of a holy, loving fear in our intercourse with God. Past

Life in the Descr The limit of population in the arid

convenience, but of divine requirement, which will be good only for pastoral ment.

Be not penny-wise; riches have wings and sometimes fly away of themselves; sometimes they must be sent flying to bring in more.

While immense crops of potatoes can be raised without irrigation, when all the little patches of soil in the mountains are tilled, it is yet evident that the beging in more.

It is a wise man who knows where to be firm and where to be yielding, and the latter knowledge is by no means the latter may run ahead the latter may run ahea be firm and where to be yielding, and the latter knowledge is by no means the latter knowledge is by no means the latter may run ahead temporarily. As the mines develop and manufacturing looms up, we will come world, either to get a good name or supply the want of it.

It is not so much the mental vision that is desired to discern truth and that is desired to discern truth and conducts as the moral courage that the moral courage tha that is desired to discern truth and goodness as the moral courage that dares openly to espouse it.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience.

Religion can be no more learnt out of books than seamanship, or soldier-of books that is the case of us. It haven't they will say so. But this year there will not be so many sparrows killed, for reed birds promise to be twice as plentful as usual. But the will not be so many sparrows killed, for reed birds promise to be twice as plentful as usual. But the man who wants to enjoy the tempting moral usual. But the man who wants to enjoy the tempting of many sparrows will personally, there is no particular reason why I should object. The last of magnetia is also administered daily, and after some time quinine is recommended.

One of the objections urged against the proposed tunnel across the English of the case of the will not be so many sparrows killed, for reed birds promise to be twice appearance of the will not be so many sparrows killed, for reed birds promise to be twice appearance.

A little lemonade or citrate will not be so many sparrows killed, for reed birds promise to be twice appearance.

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which is below its standard.

Whatever study tends neither directly to make us better men and citizens is at best but a specious and ingenious sort of idleness.

So quickly sometimes has the wheel turned round that many a man has lived to enjoy the benefit of that charity which his own plety projected.

Employment, which can be called "Nature's physician;" is—so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother to misery, Character is not cut in marble—it is not something solid and unalterable. It is something solid and unalterable. It is something solid and unalterable. It is something solid and unalterable are not something solid and unalterable. It is something solid each of the shore ends of the turned from the science of shoting the valking along the street of Btill Rock several along the the science of Storing the street of Btill Rock several along the street of Btill Ro may become diseased as our bodies do. arose and began to preach. The amuse-Religion gives part of its reward in ment seeker went down into the pit and hand, the present comfort of having waited for the jokes to begin. Leandone our duty; and for the rest, it ing over, he whispered to an old gentle-

"Takes off the preacher firstrate, don't he?" The old gentleman shook his head. 'Well, he just does.'
'Sb-e-e'!' hissed the old gentleman.

'What's the matter with you, old bum? You're sick; you'd better go

heerfully for his song.

Generosity is not the virtue of the An officer of the church hustled the temperance organization turned up her

Vote for President,

fear in our intercourse with God. Past fear is the smoothest pillow on which the head of the dying can rest.

It is estimated that the popular vote for President this year will be about 10,500,000. The vote in 1880, using Prudence and religion are above accidents, and draw good out of everything. Affliction makes a wise man patient, strong and enduring. Providence, like a wise father, brings us up to labor, toll, and danger; whereas the November next above 56,000,000, in the indulgence of a fond mother makes us weak and spiritless.

The great secret of giving advice successfully is to mix with it something which implies a real consciousness of the adviser's own defects; and as much as possible of an acknowledgement of 57,000 000 contains a voting as possible of an acknowledgement of the other party's merits. Mostadvisers sink both; and hence the failure which inmiber of men possessing the legal age of voting.

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there will only be a fraction of the available arid land under tiliage. Vast areas must always be left untouched, which will be good only for pastoral purposes.

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roasted and well seasoned sauce. By

of books than seamanship, or soldiership, or engineering, or painting, or any
practical trade whatsoever.

People of mean capacities more despise and ridicule what is above the
spise and ridicule what is above the
reach of their own intellect than that
reach of their own in the last century.

The usual outifit is a double-barreach of their own in the interval o range chambers of chalk, in communi-The art of cooking the reed bird is of

ring them in favor in this country, broiling and roasting. Each style ad-

mits of very many agreeable combinations. You ask me to give you the tons. You ask me to give you the tons. You ask me to give you the tons are stranged to the hangmen's assistants would present the hangmen's assistant the ha tions. You ask me to give you the names of a few popular styles of cooking reed birds and their characteristics. I will. Here, Antelo," and the head watter approached, "please write for me some ways of cooking reed birds."

"First," said the chief, "there is what is known as en brochette. There they are broiled on toast, first being split in the back, There is a Espagnole, with rice. They are cooked sautee, that is, what you would say, dry-fried.

"A Correction word of Milan. Men or woman is less apt to take to say, never given to kleptomania or succide. A woman is less apt to take to liquor than a man, but when she disguised as clowns and pantaloons. She becomes shameless and abominable, but seldom dangerous, Cold weather seems to cause men to take to strong drink, and mild weather has the same influence upon women.

**A Correction word of Milan. Men or woman is less apt to take to say, never given to kleptomania or the hangmen's assistants would presently in the gay crowd on the Corso disguised as clowns and pantaloons. Down to the first year of the present century malefactors were quartered and burned on the Campo del Ftori, and for many years later the pillory and the wooden horse remained familiar objects in other parts of Down.

Spain, where they love reed birds great-chine. the bird dry-fried—sautee you know," and the chief smiled patronizingly at the reporter. "The trimmings to this dish are hashed mushrooms and truffles, and Spanish sauce for a climax, all well seasoned. In a la Venetienne you have another combination of accessories, comprising onions and sherry wine, well seasoned, the bird being fried dry. The style a la Provencal affords an opportunity for the appearance on the dish of small onions, small tomatoes, parts of lime.

Sawdust is said by some one to be better than hair in protecting rough better than hair in protecting rough. It is a plece of bric-a-brac among the cities of the earth. New Yorkers reach it in a five or six days' sail by the steamer Santiago or the Clenfuegos, both of which touch there after leaving parts sharp sand, and one part cement, then go on to Clenfuegos, and there turn and go back to New York. New Yorkers should feel an especial inferest in Santiago, because that is the bird dry-fried—sautee you know," Sawdust is said by some one to be as one might expect to find in the moon. lish of small onions, small tomatoes, | parts of lime.

reed bird a la Reina you may imagine mushrooms, tomato and Spanish sauces carefully mixed and truffles. The title society has succeeded in coating organic a la Chasseur is given to a style in faa la Chasseur is given to a style in favor with hunters, as its name would imply. The birds are gently dry-fried and trimmed with wine, olives and laurel leaves. When they are fried in fancy paper boxes they are called en cause and a la Pompadour.

bodies with metal, as that they may be indefinitely preserved. He has shown numerous articles—such as a beetle, a butterfly, a crab, a mulberry leaf and a resebud—plated with gold, silver and copper, and showing perfect every detail of this sert. A Santiago storekeeper looks with distrust on an American

SCIENTIFIC.

Royalty's Borrowed Herses.

The initial population in the arid months and backers others does not within himself.

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If who his himself or extended the within himself or e "Are those the Prince of Wales" horses?" I ask as the first of the three

Drunkenness has been investigated the opening of the season for public

the carnival was, in fact, the signal of

worn, stained, decrepit old town, such

split in the back. There is a Espaymore, with rice. They are cooked sautee, that is, what you would say dry-fried, not fried in an ocean of grease, like the Americans mean by fried. There is added a trimming of Spanish sance and Madeira wine. Another way is a ln Madrilena, in which the trimming is green pepper and mushrooms, tomatoes, onions, capers, olives, and raisins. This dish gets its name from having been presumably introduced in Madrid, Spann where they love reed birds great.

Influence upon women.

A Connecticut mechanic has made a trial of rotary files for finishing plain surfaces. He is of the opinion that quicker and truer work can be done with hand files, and that the surface is in better shape for truing with the scraper. His experiments have been confined to the planer: but he believes that his device may be properly and economically adapted to the lathe and milling machine.

inferest in Santiago, because that is where nearly all the "coins with holes

DE CAREFUL.

Be careful what you sow, girls!
For avery seed will grow, girls!
Though it may fall
Where you cannot know,
Yet in summer and shade It will surely grow; And the girl who sows good seed to-day Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys! Vor the weeds will surely grow, boys!

If you plant bad seed

By the wayside high, You must reap the harvest
By and by,
And the boy who sows wild oats to-day

Be careful what you sow, girls! For all the bad will grow, girls! And the girl who now, With a careless hand,

Is scattering thistles
Over the land,
at know that, whatever she sows to-day must reap the same to-morrow. Then let us sow good seeds now! d not the briefs and wee That when the harvest

For us shall come, We may have good sheave To carry home, For the seed we sow in our lives to-day Shall grow and bear fruit to-morro

TOM PRIMROSE.

heard hurrying down the back stairs. Then a shout came. Where is he now, and what does he

want?" said Mrs. Primrose.
"The steps sound as if he was in the pantry," said Minnie, as she ope door into the sitting room. "What are you doing out there, Tom?" "I'm getting a knife to cut it," he led. "Can I have a piece too?" "Yes; but bring the whole piece here

and I'll cut it with my scissors. I don't So presently Master Tom made his ppearance from the pantry, carrying a sponge cake.
"What is that for?" asked his mother.

may have received itsooner, and forgot

Tom Primrose was a very good boy,
as-boys go. He was a bright scholar,
respectful to his teacher and parents,
and was generally willing, active and
obedient.

What then? a pretty fair character.

ten to speak of it."

"But I think it's intrusive and indelicate to send such a message to you."
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the poor mother, after first questioning her, talked earnestly, and suggested different plans for the recovery of the lost treasures.

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"This is the busy season too, Tom," she said, as that young gentleman left the table; "but you must stop at Mr. Homney's on your way to school, and tell him the grate is broken and it is necessary a new one should be sent into another room, which gave a better view down the street, where she said laughing, "if it is not attended to at still more eagerly. She became a few minutes interested to still more eagerly. The panther ran to where he had it is still gright a mistake in the fancy none, we shall all go and take tea at his house to-night. Now don't you fail to see him, Tom, and give the order."

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"The bright autumnfday was turning to doke, and he rall the mischief one by with so much for his seld. I'm doy was again too much for his valor, and he ran away. Crocker, taken at a six a hell with so much for his valor, and he ran away. Crocker, taken at a wifully sorry; indeed I am."

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errand before, and the dunnerless con- without her knowledge every step the

dition spoken of had been the result of his forgetioness.

"Indeed I'll remember it, mamma; but Ned Long wants me to trade my old skates, and a quarter to boot, for his sled. May I? You know paps says he will give me some new skates this winter!"

"Yes; but whatever you do, don't forget your message to Mr. Romney."

At about half-past two o'clock that afternoom Mrs. Romney need to their visits to cold the control of the sent by her husband from his plage of business. She read it twice, and then handed it to her daughter, a young lady just home from school, exclaiming:

"Well, I never!"

The note read, "Mrs. Primrose seends me word that she with the ramily, will take tea with us to-night."

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should remain with his friends and he took his hunting ax, which, for some promptly went himself to quiet the reason that he was neverable to explain huen and cryafter the Primroses.

"Nelse Crocker lived near White Lake, in Bethel turnpike, Sullivan Co., N. Y., where his grandfather had been a pioneer settler and kept a tavern. In the Fall of 1820 Nelse had his cabin in What then? a pretty fair character, that, for a boy?

Yes, but he had one falling, which often caused his mother to raise her hands and shake her head sadly. He was heedless and inattentive to a degree which made it a continual trial of patience to live in the same house with him.

Every one dreaded to ask him to do anything. It was such an effort to get

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Every one dreaded to ask him to do anything. It was such an effort to get him started, such a fuss to make him heed directions, and it was sure to end in confusion and trouble in the end.

For instance: one evening, when the family were gathered in the sitting-room after tea—"Mamma," said little steers as they were going on after tea—"Mamma," said little Nett. "Tom has bored a nice hole in Nett. "Tom has bored a nice hole in the said to her with you."

home with you."

"Goodl Can you stay long?"

"Goodl Can you stay to tea."

"Hurrah! Now, I can show you that new game and my printing-press."

"Stop, Nett! shouted Tom to his two walking with Mr. Romney about an lour ago. If you have not heard nothing more directly about him, I will go down to the Romney's house, and see if they are thrown away, they are thrown away, they are thrown away, they

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Nett, "Tom has—bored a nice hole in
my slate-frame, and put a string
through it. Will you give me a bit of
sponge to tie to the string?"
"Yes, dear; I'll hand you the scissors
in a moment. Tom!"
"Yes, mamma."
"Yes, mamma."
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"Go to my room—the window is
partly open—attend now, Tom—it was
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"Close the window, Tom-do you hear?—open the register, and bring me the large spong from the wash stand. Now go at once."

"Yes, yes; in just one minute."

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"Tow pairs of rounded, blue you man so, man, just look at these boys faining. Aren' they having a jolly time, thought thought the wind had been on the wash standing on its leads on at right you wanted me to do?"

The look and tone were not to be mistaken. Tom left the room with a bound, reached the top of the stairs, and then returned, with rather a sheep-like expression of face.

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suddenly remembered her manners.

"We came to tea, ma'am. Is Grace at home?"

"Oh, you are the little primrose, are you? Yes, Grace is at home."

"Mrs. Romney loved children, and as she led in the twin dots, she felt rather glad than otherwise that the Primroses.

But she quickly passed were coming to ter.

Mr. Romney left his place of business and we were getting uneasy about Mrs. And we were getting uneasy about Mrs. Rom in Com in!"

She threw open a door, and Mr. Primrose. Come in! Com in!"

She threw open a door, and Mr. Primrose. Two panthers brought up his swamp. Two panthers brought up his swamp. That won't- work either. If a two-cent stamp is put on it will pass inspection. By putting on a one-lowed him, however, to the edge of the swamp.

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Mr. Romney left his place of business a little earlier than usual, and looked into Mr. Primrose's office. "I thought less loving eye. Master Tom sat with little earlier than usual, and looked into Mr. Primrose's office. "I thought less loving eye. Master Tom sat with left the field alone to the panthers the madder he got, and when he discovered madder he got, and when he discovered that he had left his hunting cap, which lis friend before the fire, enjoying a before the fire, enjoying a madder he got, and when he discovered that he had left his hunting cap, which lis friend before the fire, enjoying a madder he got, and when he discovered that he had left his hunting cap, which was made out of a wolf's skin, behind was made out of a wolf's skin, behind him in the swamp he swore that he would go back and recover it, skin the with me,"

"Down to my house, with me," "Well, really—I beg your pardon, but, I had no intention of going there this evening."

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sponge-cake.

"What is that for?" asked his mother.

"Why, didn't you tell me you wanted some sponge-cake?"

"No, I did not."

The girls laughed, and Nettie skipped up stairs and got the sponge; but mrs, Primrose looked sober, and said.

"Tom, it costs more trouble to get you to do anything than all your help is you to meet them."

"Oh, you have not heard of it? Well, arm, and seemed to forget that she was a panther again. Yet, when not alone with them. The older ones that it would ever go around where there was a panther again. Yet, when not alone with them what trouble she had been in.

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pleasure also the pleasure of escorting you do me my dear, that you to meet them."

Mr. Romney told me my dear, that you had arranged it."

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where limpressions were stored up the scene of his encounter with the panthers the day becaute twins.

"Why did you come" she said to the habit of leaving such matters to his habit of leaving such matters mother, I will sate of the sale of the range is broken are as but as plumbers. If I send for one, it is impossible to be sure of his attending to the order at once."

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"No; I have called on her, and she has called on me about once a year for the last two years. I met her some time ago at an Ald Society, and I did say to her I wished we would be more neighborly."

"This is neighborly enough, surely."

"Well, yes, I should say so. A whole family visiting on such a notice as that! But I wonder, now, if father may have received itsooner, and forgotten to speak of it."

"No; I have called on her, and she friends of her husband and well-known to her husband and well-known to herself.

At sight of her white face they all boys, he was sure of hearing groans of, boys, he had one a hundred time. It cannot find he ed and broke camp. Crocker signed the temperance pledge in Monticello in 1843, and did not drink anything until the fall of 1844. He joined a party on a hunt that tall, and they had plenty of

his master after deserting him twice in a strait, had disappeared, and Crocker

self thus left to combat panthers alone, Nelse concluded that it would be best to let the ones still remaining have the

swamp to themselves, so he took the skins of the three panthers he had kill-

rum in the camp. Nelse gotdrunk, and remained so for a week. When he be-

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We think the Chairman is in errorthat by vote of the last Convention, the vote on Coroner was made the basis of representation. We advise the electionof delegates accordingly .- Editor of the

that a certain statement is solid truth, and then go on reasoning from that as their foundation. For instance, a writer in the Prohibition organ bases his alleged arguments upon his own statement that "New Jersey will go Democratic this year, as usual." We call a halt right there, and reject the balance. New Jersey will, in all probability, resume-her-honorable-place-among the Republican Stater, this year. Please don't forget it.

"E. E. R." in the Mirror, says that he heard a Republican speaker (good for him), and then heard a Democrat. and they both stood on the same platform-both talked alike-he could taking the aggressive movement in their scarcely tell them apart; and urged own hands. that as a reason why men should vote the Prohibition ticket. We once heard Rev. E. E. R. preach from a Bible text. and teach repentance and faith, or eternal death. We heard another Rey., just as eloquent, teach (from the same Book) that there is no intention to interfere that all will be saved: that eternal with the present tariff." Democrats death was a myth. Yet E. E. R. would are evidently baiting for fools, but they not have us reject both, and accept are fishing in the wrong country. Atheism. Better judge parties as you do men-"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Mrs. Ellen. J. Foster, the well known temperance lecturer, in a letter to an Iowa friend, wrote as follows:

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tate. Writing as I do not be supported by the support of the suppo Set it be the true husband, the honest month clear, and this fact makes it sate for u father, the home man—James G. Blaine.

Further than this, I do not believe the demand for National constitutional prohibition is the 'best independent of pro-hibition' principles." The prohibition principles." The prohibition principles. The prohibition had been an end of the figure traffic is not, by either the letter or spirit of the Constitution, the subject of National legislation. It must come by States; it can come in no other way unless by an armed resistance to the constitution of the figure traffic is not the constitution, the subject of National legislation. It must come by States; it can come in no other way unless by an armed resistance to the constitution of the co father, the home man-James G. Blaine, to make our offer to ail who are out of employ sary for the General Government as a double the amount we guarantee, and but two war measure to aid the States by mili- sales per d y would give a profit of over \$125 a tary intervention. Peaceable revolution according to Constitutional methods, must come by State legislation. So also just as prohibition cannot be carried in will send us three on event stamps for postage a State till a considerable number of Send at once and secure the agency in time for voters in the State are themselves Prohibitionists, so National prohibition cannot be a practical issue until a consideron the approximation of the state and secure the agency in time for
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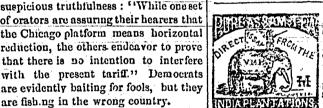
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trade that very few people, merchants included, know

much about them. He re-

ferred to the things that cost

the most money for the least

practical use; things that

everybody likes to look at,

but very few buy; things

that have to be made, even

in wild extravagant Paris

for the delight of the luxuri-

ous world, in very small

quantities; things that ladies

are wont to value according

to richness and rarity: things

that are sacred from degra-

dation by the very conditions

of their existence, the taste,

lions should also he able to

sell the richest and rarest

of dress for the few. Need

we say over and over that

the trade of the many is the

best possible foundation on

which to build up the trade

of the few? Exclusive

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pose of saying, in the most

general way, that we have a

most comprehensive collec-

tion of stuffs; that nothing

in desirable dress is beneath

our care, and nothing beyond

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The more substantial

things are coming. The

most substantial things are

always here; they are never

new or old. Extrayagant

things come little by little.

They shoot out of Paris.

The world sees and hears

nothing. They come in the

night. In the morning you

read. We keep a buyer in

l'aris largely to get the first

Having all the world to

choose area what have we

got to Fegin with? And

that means What is our

guess at the fashion Sep-

Plain fabrics have had the

inklings of such.

tember 22?

sort is already here.

ever vou are.

make them.

We're going to print a

of color, of texture, of stuff. It isn't worth while to go farther at present. We're At the very beginning of guessing what is, not what is a new season in dress it is to come. There isn't much natural to take a general look over the field. We guessing about it. speak of what we see and know, not of what we read

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1884. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabilities. ity of the news.

Caucus.

The Republican voters of the Town Hammonton are requested to meet a Union Hall on Tuesday evening next, Bept. 30th, 1884, to elect seven delegates to the County Convention. By order of Ex. Committee.

GEO. ELVINS, Chairman. ORVILLE E. HOYT, Sec'y.

Regular meeting of Town Counci this evening.

Charlie King started for Colorad on Tuesday last. The Collectors's sooner said than dun.

Burt Pressey was welcomed home by a host of friends, yesterday. De One of Mr. Sturtevant's doubl houses is about ready for plastering.

Rev. Mr. Glover, of Haddonfield occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning. We advertised for a few hops, las

week. Please don't bring any more,-w are not running a brewery. We heard, the other day, that

Bomers Cordery was expected home for a wisit, vesterday or to-day. lately been granted a patent on a level-

probably for carpentors' use. Mr. Ellis is enlarging his laun building, and making it two stories high. | ticket:

A good evidence of prosperity. The Blaine and Logan Club meet-Egg Harbor Township. ing, last evening, was a special. Regular moeting next Tuesday evening, 30th. Hammonton. R. D. Whitmore and family are expecting to move back to Hammonton

and have rented a house between the two the delegates upon their excellent nomi-Mr. E. J. Woolley has been quite sick, at Hamilton, N. Y., but is recovering, and expects to be at home the last of

THE MIRROR. Two deaths of aged persons, this week,- Dr. John Bertollet and Mrs. -Small. Funeral services of both were -held-vesterday.-

Jason St. John has purchased the wooded lots on Bellevue Avenue, next to Mr. Elvins', and will build one or two Less than six weeks of the political

considerable blowing, if the cauldron is to boil over by Nov. 4th. Local news is very scarce. Our little town is so quiet and peaceable that we cannot give you anything sensational

without descending into scaudal. It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased the site of Schaufler's Hotel, at Atlantic City. It

is to be used for depot purposes. Mrs. Elam Stockwell_returned, on account of whose serious illness she made taken to Treuton on Monday morning a sudden trip to New York State, have

been pronounced convalescent. Mr. B. Warrington brought from Atlantic City a very flue-looking and valnable four-year-old colt. Since hisreturn he has yielded to the arguments of a friend, and exchanged for a fast pacer.

To-morrow (Sunday) evening, at \$15 per acro, cash.

J. C. Richards, seven o'clock, the regular union quarterly review will be held in the Baptist Church. As is customary, a collection will be taken. These meetings have become a valued feature in the Sunday School work in Hammonton. All invited.

The Blaine & Logan Club met on Friday night, last week. It wasn't a mass meeting, and only members and those wishing to join, were expected. The roll was increased to 120 members, and not one name has been written unless the man himself requested it. The committee on uniforms reported, and after discussion, one hundred were ordered Officers for the Club were elected, as follows:

President, William A. Elvins. Vice-President, A. C. Wetherbee. Secretary, J. F. Soullin. Captain, L. H. Parkhurst. First Least., Alex. Aitkou. Second Lieut., John B. Mick. Committees were appointed for various purposos, a few remarks were made by several members, and the meeting ad-

We seldom saw a more enthusiastic company in Union Hall. They evidently felt the justice of their cause, and wore jubilant over the bright prospect of onc. more winning the battle with ballots.

Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 28th, 1884. 10:30 A.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and

The New Jersey weather prophe De Voe, predicts a warm and pleasant Fall, with no cold storms. A sharp frost early in October, after that the weather will remain moderate until quite late in

hope our readers in all parts of the county will arrange to attend these meetings. All delegates will be entertained during The In the Orphans' Court, administrators of the estate of Nathan Lippincott

were granted an order to sell land. The

Mrs. Mary Aldinger, Dennis Fitzharris,

Fred Lester. Annie Elvins, P. M.

The next meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association will be held in the Egg Harbor City School House, on also mite as a balance of power to cast Saturday next, October 4th, 1884, commencing at nine o'clock A. M. All teachers, and others interested, are cordially invited to be present.

S. R. Morse, Pres't. The Prohibition County Convention, which met at Atlantic City on Friday of last week, nominated the following

For Assembly, Nicholas F. Smith,

For Sheriff. Augustus J. Smith, o For Corener, Asbury Chester, of At

nations. No doubt they will poll the full

From Our County Papers.

Misses May Tudor and May Comley have gone to Trenton, to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Packer spent part of last week at Wissahickon.

John D. Fiske and son Willie hav moved to their new home, near Tuckerton. They have two good guns and a keg of powder. Mrs. Fiske and the balance of the family will join them the first of campaign remain. The fires will need next week. [Mr. F. and Will have gone to build a house on their property, and when it is completed, the family wil move down there .- Ed. Republican.]

THE JOURNAL. Eight prisoners left in the county jail. A young married man in May's Landing calls his new baby carriage a crycycle. It can be said to Deputy Sheriff Jo

Peck's credit, that not a single prisone escaped during his term. The last installment of convicts were -the number being seven.

The hog cholera is playing havec amor the porkers in Egg Harbor Township Henry Somers has lost over fifty head.

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> A. C. Morehouse, of New York, in a letter concerning the Prohibition move-

one of the Presidential electors, and though I am a strong, what some would call a radical prohibitionist, I do not think it wise to undertake to elect a President now. I-never-daro expend my efforts to accomplish what is an impossibility, and between the two mer parties all live in Burlington County, but the land is in this county, mostly in and near Hammsonton.

Example List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Baturday, Sept. 27th, 1884:

Mrs. Mary Aldinger, Dennis Fitzharris, Mary Aldinger, Dennis Fitzharris, and the Democrate and if as temperance of the Democrate and its views upon national questions very far superior to Mr. Cieveland's, and the great Republican party in its past record as far more conductive to the development of the industry and welfare of this Nation than the Democrate party.

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arready beyond hearing. So the half-repentant husband turned back to the house, not ill-pleased to have it so, for the appointment that he had mentioned was one very dear to his heart, and a few minutes later saw him on his way to keep it.

"Oh, Norman, I really thought you "He can never look upon that innocent, lovely little face without remembering the great sin of his life. And if I still cared for it, that would, indeed, be my surest and sweetest related to have it so, for way of a cabin standing a few paces back from the street. They were talking in low, subdued tones, with an air of earnest interest, but the lady did not at first notice any unusual excited.

any other time. Yes, they would go. "Normie," she lisped, in her sweet the early dusk had fallen over Norbaby tongue, checking her sobs as the glowed in the open grate, and the pretty little parlor, lit by that alone, nover looked more home-like or inviting. At the sound of that name Louise looked more home-like or inviting. Ransford entered it, looking l

what a goin to become a the door, in were not confiscated, and the woman yet, while Louise Ransford drove in a stage whisper. "That's what I'd like was allowed to pay the regular duty

man Ransford's home. A bright fire beautiful lady kissed her and soothed

atr, but with that wistful, troubled ex-pression not yet gone from her tharm-ing face.

"Pardon me, sir," she began, in a low, sweetly-modulated voice, "but can beauty, rose from her languid position on the sofa and threw herself into his arms as though perfectly certain of his rough, sunburned face struck her with wonder, and, involuntarily, she passionately, folding his arms closely about the girl's little form and pressing his lips again and again to those beautiful red ones held up so tempt beautiful red ones held up so tempt ingly.

"Pardon me, sir," she began, in a low, sweetly-modulated voice, "but can you tell me—"

"And, Carita!" ke murmured passionately, folding his arms closely about the girl's little form and pressing his lips again and again to those beautiful red ones held up so tempt in gilly.

"Pardon me, sir," she began, in a low, sweetly-modulated voice, "but can you tell me—"

"She did not finish, for, as the man turned toward her, the look of awe on his rough, sunburned face struck her with wonder, and, involuntarily, she stepped forward among them to learn the cause of it.

"Through the open door she saw the lifeless fixure of a woman laid out upon a couch within a plain but neatly turningly.

Where now was that indifference in the sofa customs Department to watch to watch that on the smuggling goes on among the that no aneating and a neating sex. She was dressed in a neating suit of black material, and a base. "Of course all this injures the fair sex. She was dressed in a neating suit of black material, and a black straw hat, with an enormous black feather, adorned her head. The with which to darken the eyelids and with which to darken the eyelids and low in that the bodies of the stream hat, with an enormous black straw hat, with an enormous black feather, adorned her head. The with which to darken the eyelids and with which to darken the eyelids and lower a lauguishing expression to the stir to do ourse all this four in heat the black fiar and a best with the fact that the bodies of the work with the fact hat the sofar and out of the eyes, but a fashionable with which to da beautiful red ones held up so temptingly.

Where now was that indifference which had chilled the heart of his loving and lovely wife only a short half hour ago? Gone, as it always was at a look or a touch from this enchantress. And what was she? Merely a dancer belonging to the theatre near by, whose name was already smirched with dishonor.

Interest name of a woman but neatly furshed to nearly two year-old child sobbing piteously beside it. Two or three rather coarse looking women which room about the room seemed either too busy or two callous to attend to the grief of the lonely little creature.

What's goin' to become o' the young honor.

"What's goin' to become o' the young honor." That's what I'd like were not confiscated, and the woman was allowed to pay the regular duty Shal

solitude along the beautiful country roads, her heart swelling with the loneliness thus forced upon her, her hisband was pleasantly passing the time in this woman's accitety, smiling at her rapid, impassioned speeches which he often fondly checked by closing the red lips with a kias.

"Ab, Norman, why should we wait at all?"

The dark-bewitching-face was hidden on his shoulder, and his arms clasped the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the studen on his shoulder, and his arms clasped the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the studen on the studen of the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the studen on the shoulder, and his arms clasped the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the studen on the studen of the lone sollenge of the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the studen on the studen of the lone sollenge of the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the studen on the studen of the lone sollenge of the lone of genius, without one trace of the lone of lines whith the lone of the lone of the lone of genius, without one trace of lone of the lone of lines of the lone of genius, without one trace of the lo

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don't you know that light eyebrows and lashes are a terror to women. No matter how light the hair is the eye fixings must be dark—the darker the better."

the Indians of Guiana we have corroborative evidence the more valuable because of its freshness. He tells us that the dreams which come to the Indian are to him as real as any of the events of his walking life. To him

ing in low, subdued tones, with an few minutes later saw him on his way to keep it.

"Oh, Norman, I really thought you were never coming!"

This was the greeting that met him as he familiarly entered an elegant little boudoir within a stone's throw of one of the popular theatres. And the speaker, and subject to the speaker was to her with the point of her parasol.

"Pardon me, sir," she began, in a few minutes later saw him on his way in girl with rich are to him as real as any of the better."

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> Literary reputation after death is become rigid and they sent their sons something so unstable that the best on their errand, and on their awakening, minds in every age have been misled by the claims of their contemporaries to a place on "fame's eternal bead-roll." It Ingimund ultimately dwelt. No wonis questionable whether Chaucer or der that in mediaval times, when Shakespeare ever gave a thought to the witches swept the air and harried the

a Norwegian Chief, to visit Iceland and

on his shoulder, and his arms cleaped the little, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the sudden question.

"Will it be easier to leave a month for a year hence than now? And if not, why—to-day is ours. To-morrow—ahl we know not what may arise to separate us then."

"To-day is ours!"

Norman started. Yas, Louise was out of the way until dark, he was sure. In that time he could make what few garrangements he cared to, and they could assily get away on the late afterneon train.

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The early duel the back for a month to come, "For ittle thing!" said the woman softly, her woman's heart—and it was a lonely one—thrilling with pity for the time. "In the way of bringing over articles that undertone of unappreciation which they moved you have the women do the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed to the world to take it most of the little group threat the time. "Yes, they would go."

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"Normale," she would she what few garrangements he cared to, and they could assily get away on the late of the way until dark, he was sure. In that time he could make what few garrangements he cared to, and they good the most of the time. The bladge fallow of the world of the most of the time.

"You take time."

"The child believe and the way of bringing over articles that undertone of unappreciation whic upon him as at best a barbarian, whose to which sickness are due, obviously genius ran beyond all bounds and the only cure is to get rid of them, and -The electric light is a failure in whose richest gems were buried beneath | honce the sorcerer and the medicine

Pope as the great man of his time and predicted that he would occupy a place above Milton or any of the poets who had gone before him. The world has overthrown this claim by refusing even to perpetuate the measure which the author of the "Essay on Man" spent a diffetime in bringing to such admirable of lifetime in bringing In the songful days of June, And the honey-feast is coming for ming bird and bee.

THE LILAO TREE.

Of all the trees that grow, And with blossoms that do blow, The sweetest and the saddest is the lils For, though purple is the bloom, That its orisping buds assume, Like the tint on far-off mountains beyon

the pleasant sea. Yet the freshness but deceive And amid the shadowy leaves There is ever a dead blossom in the lilac And so it is with all, That in things both great and small Of our life a distant gleaming in our dre ing we may see; For when the heart is gladdest

Oh! there's something in its saddest, Like the blossom and the blight upon th lilac tree. A TIMELY RESUUE.

iserie, one of the most distinguished

thing nice. Another invitation to English, and you must tell him where you will be happy."

A slight shade passed over the beaming countenance of Madame Pontoise.

ideas." "Well, never mind," said the good tempered prefet, flicking some cigar his son Tom was—well, he was her young people separated. ashes off the spherical surface of his friend too. white waistcoat; "this has nothing to And to think that he should appear do with England. On the contrary, it to-day—dropped from the clouds, as it is something to keep you here. How werel should you like to be a countess?"

stay with you, plain Mademoiselle man was standing in the middle of the Pontoise." "You've been that long enough." put in her mother; "it is high time to "Oh, Monsieur Tom!" she cried; est-

change. M. le Comte de la Croiserie has il-possible?" ble of the honor." Melanie opened her eyes. "Why, derstand a word of that."

papa is a Republican! He laughs at "what do you know about politics!" But it was true nevertheless, and M. accent.

was all very well to laugh at titles the assurance.

objection have you to M. de la Croi-

"But I don't know him, mamma. I gusted. have only seen him twice." not yet adopted the English habit of Count look ten years older."

heart-his---" his praises sung till 1 am tired. Solo, hair, which looked long by the side of of your flattering preference, but I am showers of rice and papers.

only girla. Remember, you have already vexed your father twice by re- "A galvanized mummy!" thought "When you are my wife," he said, fish.

disappoint him again by rejecting M. but his opinion was not very valuable. at you had be given him a frightened look, do la Croiserie, the most eligible of all. He had learned the state of affairs from the scoming to a little dinner en famille. M. Pontoise and had at once conceived I then thried away again. Yes, it was not very valuable, at you had a frightened look, was raining hard," began the trang, as so that you may judge of one another.

And now I leave you to choose your the dinner passed off very well. M. What an appalling idea! "We was canned at San Juan Dallo."

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drearily out upon the view. Below in blinding sunshine was the stiff, trim cancily as it should be.

Tom began to wish he had not come. It did not require a conjurer to see that between that and the river Vire, and immediately on the other bank lay the grounds of Chateau de la Croiserie. The trees were in full leaf, so that but little of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not careful density of the house was visible; but Melanie did not care for the Count, and discretion, yenr amiability, gave me a discretion, yenr amiability, gave me a thousand guarantees for the future.

"What'd he do?" asked the crowd.

"Who?"

"Why, the snake."

"Oh, yes; at San Juan. Well, boys, from the bench. Then he conducted as I was a saying, it was raining hard, her to Monsieur Madame Pontoise. intile of the house was visible; but Melanie could see a small turret window.

In an iceberg; what a shame! He had not which she knew was the Count's dressing-room. Her heart sank within her.

The Count was a fine match from a laways liked his sister's pretty French wordly point of view. It was very firiend, but he had no definite plan or flattering that he should wish to make the count was a solution. Then he conducted her to Monsieur Madame Pontoise, exhaus a saying, it was raining hard, her to Monsieur Madame Pontoise, exhaus the did'nt know the country, and the room.

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to 20." foolish little head with all sorts of had paid those visits of which Madame be too late." had paid those visits of which Madame
Pontoise disapproved. His daughter
Alice was her school-fellow and friend;
Madame Pontoise returned, and the
Madame Pontoise returned, and the prisoner brought out and unawa

Recovering herself, she ran quickly

"Not at all, papa. I would rather down stairs. A tall, sunburnt young room, looking eagerly towards the

talk-French, you know. I can't un-

when you hadn't any yourself, but M. "I think you might say you were at me like a dragon. Poor, pretty Pontolse very naturally felt it would glad too, Manemoiselle Melanie, for Melanie! I'd give anything to know a Count for a son-in-law. So he an- should not have come one hundred a fellow ought to do!"

to the matter. Punctual to the moment M. de la her courage, she faltered-

"You surely don't object to the chit- stouded to account his but he attached no weight to it what- bog.

fusing two very eligible offers. Do not Tom as he watched the performance, bowing low, syou will have me always

dress;" and Madame Pontoise hurried de la Croiserie addressed Melanie with away,

Melanie stood by the window, gazing drearily out upon the view. Below in Make as quite ecstatic—this was selle; that I consider nobody as worthy in Mexico, where the big battle took place, and it was there that I first beselle; that I consider nobody as worthy came a believer in snakes. Talking

It was a beautiful day in July, and M. Pontoise, prefet of the little Norman town of Virentan, lounged back in his arbor, the very pleture of full-blown content. A cup of black coffee was on the table before him, and he had just lighted an unimpeachable cigar.

But mere bodily comforts had not rendered the worthy prefet so radiant; he had received very agreeable news that morning. M. le Comte de la Cross of the month of the turrets of her future home were that morning. M. le Comte de la Cross described and the month of blotted out by a mist of blinding the Count made a good dinner, serenely the Count made a good dinner, serenely cortain of success.

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Melanie stood transfixed. The event with a pretty appealing gesture of her which seemed so commonplace to the hands and an earnest look out of her

the garden."

possibler" can I do? How I wish I knew what rents would not let him go. Before the snake leave the tent. We looked written to ask for your nand in marriage, and your father is deeply sensiso altered? But, I say, you musn't she really wants! What a fool I am! they retired for the night he had an into the box, and hang me if therederstand a word of that."

Melanie laughed, but the tears so recently repressed were very near the some dumb animal in them! She doesn't side, Melanie feels equal to rejecting a though they wouldn't believe me." "Nonsence, child?" said M. Pontoise; surface. "Papa will be very glad to like the Frenchman—but—I wonder if dozen counts; and it is not likely the see you," she said, with her pretty she likes me? I wasn't a bit in love worthy prefet and his wife will refuse Mr. Tom looked moderately elated at not—but now! Oh! if I could only life.

Melanie did not look convinced. Madame Pontrise was immensely dismy suit. I am older than you: many charming little feet were half hidden in

ever.

tears.

Suddenly there came a loud peal at the hand of Mademoiselle Melane Pontose in marriage. The event was so fattering, so unexpected, that the happy parents could scarcely contain themselves for joy, and were eager to tell their daughter the honor that awaited her.

Madame Pontose soon appeared, followed by a pretty fair-haired girl, who put her hand caressingly on her father's arm.

"Now, then, petit pere, what is it you have to tell me? I see it is some days and you must tell—him where to tell me? I see it is some days and you must tell—him where to tell me? I see it is some days and you must tell—him where to tell men. Another invitation to the drawing comment of the drawing the door. Who could be ringing so the the door. Who could be ringing so come, Tom hoped to exchange a few words with Melanie—nnobserved, but the door. Who could be ringing so the door. Who could be ringing so come, Tom hoped to exchange a few words with Melanie—nnobserved, but the door. Who could be ringing so the door. Who could be ringing so the door. Who could be ringing so come, Tom hoped to exchange a few words with Melanie—nnobserved, but the door. Who they went into the drawing the door. Tom hoped to exchange a few words with Melanie—nnobserved, but the terror.

M. Pontoise had thrown off his coat, and was struggling in the water, enting with the same points of the garden to discuss matters by the light of a post-prandial cigar. Tom seized his post-prandial cigar. Tom seized his to discuss matters by the light of a post-prandial cigar. Tom seized his the door. Who could be ringing so will be carried over it!" But he seemed the will becarried over it!" But he seemed the will becarried over it!" But he search over it!" Bu down the stream, plunged in. He had in fact forgot all about it." "Ah! Monsieur Tom," she sighed, calculated well. Melanie rose to the "When the captain of the guard surface close to the spot, and it was woke up at 5 o'clock that morning, he but the work of a few strong strokes found laying on his table an order to as she answered for her husband, "No; mother seemed a miracle to the girl. you have been too much in England already. Your last visit filled your partner; it was at his home that she foolish little head with all sorts of had paid those visits of which Madame be too late."

great dark eyes, "what can I do?"

"If you don't like him there is still time. When you are married it will be too late."

work of a few strong stro him and driven the air from his lungs; had the prisoner brought out and drawn

dragged him out of the water he was officer was lying on the ground. The "Will you not join the gentlemen quite insensible. Fortunately, he was officer indersed the order and returned now, Monsieur Paget?" she said, near home. Restoratives were procured it to Gen. Scott." meaningly. "My daughter will give us and soon he and Melanie were in each a song; but you can hear very well in other's arms rejoicing in their safety. "I think I will take my leave, Ma- Madame Pontoise glared at him like a dame. I have already trespassed too dragon now. The poor lady had no and he swore that he had never given long upon your hospitality;" and Tom terms to express her gratitude. There the order. The officer stated how he

with her when I came-at least, I think their child to the man who saved her

be quite a different matter if he had unless I had expected to see you I what she thinks of me. I wonder what There was great commotion in the the one in which the credit system is swered his only child rather testily, miles out of my way. I hope you The next morning rose clear and A wedding in high life was on the tapis, are the bane and pest of domestic econswered his only child rather testily, the lady attention to her toilette for the eveno you reconect our ride on the tricycle prefet and his last as the went to meet the happy man. housekeepers and dealers, they are Madame Pontoise took the hint at "I shall never forget them!" she an. wife were radiant; but Melanie, who When the girl started down the narrow temptations to both parties to do wrong. once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine had slept badly, looked pale and worn. Melanie following slowly and silently.

When they were safe in sactisfies of the was a repressed in-When they were safe in seclusion of the tensity in her tones which did not saw no help, no escape. The gleam of doorway, and when she appeared upon book;" "Never mind, we'll make a When they were safe in seclusion of the girl's bedroom. Madame Pontoise began to reason with her daughter.

Saw no neip. no escape. The gream of the sidewalk, with her blushing face hid note of it," and so it goes. But the hope which Tom had brought faded. No doubt he was now on his way to behind a fan, the excitement became so worst of it is that housekeepers are gan to reason with her daughter.

"What is the matter, mafille? What

Silent a few seconds.

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Years would elapse before intense that the services of the pelicetempted to order what they have not men were necessary to clear a way to the means to pay for, and when the men were necessary to clear a way to the means to pay for, and when the serie? That he is a widower? Bah! the Venetian shutters to see Mr. After the ceremonious lunch was the carriage. Every face in the surging time for settlement comes they are that is nothing. That he is a widower?

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the Venetian shutters to see Mr. over, the Count gave his hand to Mela
nie and led her into the old-fashioned grin, and a chorus of "Ahs" greeted the

bly on a very moderate income, if they

than you? Ahl my child you will than you? Ah! my child, you will displeased to find them deeply engaged know some day how well it is to have a husband of that age, possessed of the the Prefecture without delay. But she most admirable qualities. Why, he is everywhere sought after; you will be the envy of the neighborhood."

That was undoubtedly true: still the Presecture without delay. But she stand.

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Stand.

M. de la Croiserie led her to a stone toyah, while the pantaloons were of six bench, and sat down beside her.

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Why he is never guessed what is necessary. Extra comforts toyah, while the pantaloons were of six bench, and sat That was undoubtedly true; still the important dinner in the evening! sell," he said gravely, "for accepting ing no bangs of any description. Her as for cash. think me austere, but I assure you that a bewitching pair failk slippers with "How stupid men are! That tireyou shall never regret the decision you the needs knock doff. This vision of have only seen him twice."

"How stupid men are! That tire"What more would you have? Who
some young Euglishman will make the
expects you to know him? We have

Count look ten years older."

"How stupid men are! That tireloveliness was carefully placed in a closhave made."

Melanie turned away her head.

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The average weekly income of working girls in Boston, including earnings,
assistance and income from extra work,

in Mexico, where the big battle took

"What's this?' asked the old man. "'Order of execution. I shot the

Tom had no reason to complain that | man this morning,' replied the officer." "Say, boys, old Scotty was mad then, departed. But all the way to his hotel he was uneasy and doubting. "What his journey to Paris; the grateful pa- I was sent for, and stated that I saw What sent me here to trouble that poor opportunity of learning Melanie's wasn't that snake as quiet as may be. girl's life? What grand, wonderful wishes, and found they coincided en-

Pay As You Go.

The best of all rules for successful the year meet is, "Pay as you go." Beyond all countries in the world, ours is

Boston Working Girls.

not yet adopted the English habit of However, it could not be helped, and assistance and income from extra work, Those measured tones seemed to freeze ments of the bridegroom, who was assistance and income from extra work, Those measured tones seemed to freeze ments of the bridegroom, who was assistance and income from extra work, Those measured tones seemed to freeze ments of the bridegroom, who was assistance and income from extra work, Those measured tones seemed to freeze ments of the bridegroom, who was assistance and income from extra work, the good lady was too immersed in her. Yet Tom had said, "Think be wondering what sort of a companion his is \$5.17. The average yearly expense with men; but you have nears of him. household cares to give much thought fore you decide; when you are married relatives and friends had selected for for all needs is \$261.30. This leaves it will be too late." So, summoning him. There the scenes enacted on Mor- \$7.77 for amusements, reading and so rison street were repeated as the bride on. There are a large number of girls, Melanie impatiently; "I have heard Croiserie arrived, a well-preserved man, "You think too highly of me, Mon- was hurried up another flight of narrow according to the figures of the report, menanic impatiently; "I have neard over fifty, carefully dressed, with gray sleur le Comte. I am deeply sensible stairs and disappeared from view, amid who earn less than \$3.50 a week, and duet, or chorus, the refrain is always the same. He is so good! he is such a tolse's bristles. He was formally in
the same. He is so good! he is such a tolse's bristles. He was formally in
ty-eight who pay less than \$2 a week not equal to the position."

The Count listened benignly. He Gold is no balm to a wounded spirit. ty-eight who pay less than \$2 a week ind rather!"

"You surely don't object to the chil- troduced to Melanie, and made a pro- thought it all very proper and diffident, Every little frog is great in his own and twenty-four pay between \$2 and \$4 When fish are rare, even a crab is a hard to see how they can live at all da-

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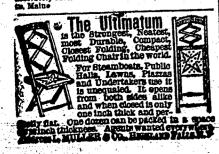
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Ex-Pension Commissioner Dudley will at once go to Ohio and aid the Republicans until after the October election, when he will enter the Indiana campaign and work for the election of Congressman Calkins to the governorship.

D'eassection towards Cleveland has been very pronounced in Troy, N. Y., since the campaign began, and a Democratic organ a few days ago intimated that it extended even to the committee in charge of the organization in that vi-

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