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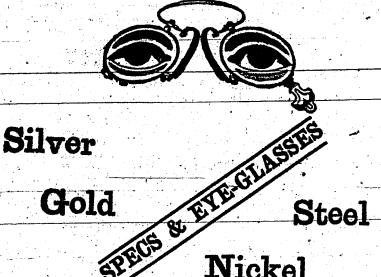
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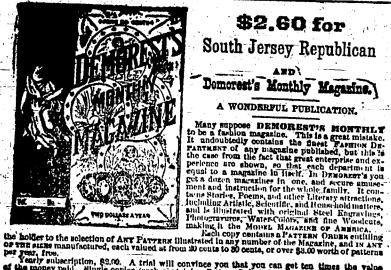
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Grace Whitmore
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Hattie Reading
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Nina Montfort
Lila Smith
Maud Leonard
Clara Doerfel

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Anna Holland
Harry Potter
Edward Hoffman
Maud Wilson
Fred. Stevens
Florence Miller
Addia Mannice
Edna Ballard

Frank Tomlia Charles Layer Vernie Ross Gracie Thayer Ada Cale Beulab Jones Willie Mick Nick Mick PRIMARY.

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No uniformed body of men presents such a gorgeous spectacle as does the Knights Templar. It is only once in three years that they assemble in a body in one of the principal cities of America, and as they have selected. Washington to be the theatre of their triennial conclave this year, the double opportunity to witness the brilliant gathering and to visit the beautiful Capital City on the Potomac will be offered from every station on the various lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad at one fare for the round trip. The conclave will continue from October 8th to 11th, 1889, and tickets will-be sold October 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, valid for return trip until October 31st, 1889. Returning, a stopoff within the limit will be allowed at Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Elmira, Emporium, and Corry, as the route of the excursionist may suggest. The occasion will be one of the most enjoyable seasons of the year to visit Washington. Specific rates will be furnished by agents on application.

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Every man has follies, and oftentimes they are tile most interesting he has got.

People are never so fortunate, or so properly as they survey the mealy as unfortunate, as they suppose themselves

It is a good thing that all souls are not of a size, as there would be no large hold, to obey is better than sacrifice,

Do not be guided by the impulse of the moment, but by your best cultured

Men love to hear of their power. have an extreme disrelish to be told of

A higher morality, like a higher in-telligence, must be reached by a slow He that has a little knowledge is far

more likely to get more than he that has tunities for young men of good thoughts us. -1 Sam. 8:19. as now.

Let friendship gently creep to a

Let friendship gently creep to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run treef out of breath.

By me kings reign, and princes decree justice.—Prov. 8:15. He who saith that there is no such

dustry and honesty.

Happiness has no time to stay long private affairs of others.

Young man, cultivate your gifts, rather than the mouth of a bottle, and you will succeed better. Every great and commanding ment in the annals of the world is the

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well

No true and permanent fame can be found except in labors which promot He who comes up to his own idea o

ow standard of it in his mind.

that we can learn at that particular moment. Railure in any enterprise is just Scholars; Nevertheless the people retines came and dwelt in them (1 Sam. 8:7),

Scholars; Nevertheless the people retines came and dwelt in them (1 Sam. 8:6,7). ment. Failure in any enterprise is just as much a fact as success in that same enterprise would have been. But it rests with each person to make every fact in his experience a factor in the fact in his experience a factor in the Teachers: The Lord is king forever and ever (Psa. 10: 16).

blessed thing to grow old and be respected and honored and humored. The very-old and the very young are the light and the hope of the world. The dignity and wisdom of age and the inhocence of childhood are the best feature.

All: He is Lord of lords, and King of kings (Rev. 17: 14).

Lesson 5.—Superintendent: Now the Lord had revealed unto Samuel a day before Saul came, saying, To-morrow about this time. I will send thee a man out of the land of Benjamin, and thou

ences that shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

I. SAMUEL CALLED OF GOD. thy servant heareth.-1 Sam. 3:10. II. THE SORROWFUL DEATH OF ELL. His sone made themselves vile, and

the restrained them not.—1 Sam. 3:13.

HI. SAMUEL THE REFORMER.

Cease to do evil; learn to do well.—

Isa. 1:16, 17:

Lesson 7.—Superintendent: And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices. IV. ISRAEL ASKING FOR A KING.

more likely to get more than he that has none.

Nevertheless the people refused to obey the voice of Samuel; and they said, Nay; but we will have a king over V. SAUL CHOSEN OF THE LORD.

VI. SAMUEL'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

Only fear the Lord, and serve nim in thing as an honest man you may be sure truth with all your heart: for consider how great things he hath done for you.

The fountain for wealth and fortune in the fountain for w

X. DAVID AND JONATHAN. There is a friend that sticketh close

than a brother.—Prov. 18:24. XI. DAVID SPARING SAUL. Be not overcome of evil, but over-come evil with good.—Rom. 12:21. XII. DEATH OF SAUL AND HIS SONS.

riches—fear in keeping them; tempta-tion in using them; guilt in abusing only: and he will deliver you out of the hand of the Philistines (1 Sam. 7:3).

we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.

Lesson 4.—Superintendent: And the Lord said unto Samuel, Hearken unto the voice of the people in all that they say unto thee: for they have not rejected the people in all that they say unto the voice of the people in all that they say unto the voice of the people in all that they say unto the voice of the people in all that they say unto the voice of the people in all that they and they that were on the other side of the valley, and they that were beyond Jordan, saw that I should not be king over them (1 Sam. 8; 7),

There is no event in life which does the voice of the people in all that they and they that were on the other side of the valley, and they that the men of Israel fled, and that I should not be king over them (1 Sam. 8; 7),

reacter in the over the stress of the conditions of the conditions

THERD QUARTERLY REVIEW. HOME READINGS.

All: Therefore he that resisteth the

be against you, as it was against your fathers (1 Sam. 12: 14, 15).
Scholars: Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your hear Then Samuel answered, Speak; for sor consider how great things, he hath hy servant heareth.—1 Sam. 3:10. Teachers: The tear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge (Prov. 1: 7). All: Unite my heart to fear thy name

as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as idolatry and ter aphim (1 Sam. 15: 22, 23).

Scoolars: Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king (1 Sam. 15:

23). Teachers: But now the Lord saith,

ong the Lord, he hath also rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected the trom being king.—I Sam. 15:23.

VII. THE ANOINTING OF DAVID.

Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the leart.—I Sam. 16:7.

If God be for us, who can be against us?—Rom. 8:31.

L. DAVID AND JONATHAN.

And they that despise me shall be light ly esteemed (1 Sam. 2:30).

All: My mouth shall be filled with give steemed (1 Sam. 2:30).

All: My mouth shall be filled with thy praise, and with thy honour all the day (Pso. 71:8).

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heart: for they shall see God (Matt. 5: at least,

greatness must always have had avery low standard of it in his mind.

The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to static it; but it is also so clear that it is impossible to stiffed it. Our distinctions do not lie in the construction of the seriptive will be considered in the construction of the seriptive we price and dignity with which we fill them.

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31: 6, 7).
Scholars: The face of the Lord is against them that do evil (Psa. 84: 16). presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me (Psa. 19: 18).

THE Sons of Veterans make a pretty THE Sons of Veterans make a ment out of the land of Benjamin, and thou shalt anoint him to be prince over my happier. Each of us is bound to make the halt anoint him to be prince over my happier. Each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow. Each of us may have fixed in his mind the thought that out of a single household may flow influences that shall attimulate the widest princes decree justice (Prov. 8: 15). princes decree justice (Prov. 8: 15).

Teachers: The powers that be are orable military, but the greater number belong to no other armed organization. belong to no other armed organization.

Professor Henry Causti Lewis recently HOBSE NOTES All: Therefore he that resisteth the power, withstandeth the ordinance of God (Rom. 13: 2).

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: If ye will fear the Lord, and serve him, and hearken unto his voice, and not rebel against the commandment of the Lord, and both ye and also the king that reigneth over you be followers of the Lord, but reigneth over you be followers of the Lord, but released against the commandment of the Lord, but rebel against the commandment of the Lord, but released against the commandment of the Lord, but rebel against the commandment of the Lord, then shall the hand of the Lord the the ingenious rocks, the very oldest in the section of the Lord.

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the ingemous rocks, the very oldest in the country. In Rose's Quarry is the base of an old volcano, the upper portion having been forn away by erosion or the influence of the atmosphere.

—Trenton has added a 2.25 trotting race for a \$600 purse to the programme for decision on Seltember 5 than following days.

—Suppl. Trotted in a 2.64 formula Occ.

the influence of the atmosphere. Three miles have thus been torn off all through Chester county. Near Spring through Chester county. Near Spring county, there is a patch of an acre and a half of woods, in the certific of which there is a large surface of county processes of county, there is a patch of an acre and a half of woods, in the critical processes of county, there is a patch of an acre and a half of woods, in the critical processes of county, there is a patch of an acre and a half of woods, in the critical processes of county, there is a patch of an acre and a half of woods, in the critical processes of county, there is a patch of an acre and a walkover by the default of the other nonlinations.

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he was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look upon.

And the Lord said, Arise and anoint harpins, gentleman's breastpins, knobs have sold the stallion Elector, record which can be turned off or on at will by means of a switch; is supplied by a small battery carried in the pocket, and the current, have sold the stallion Elector, record 2.21, by Electionebr, to the Spring-field (III.) Stock Farm, for 575 0.

Teachers: Blessed are the pure in beart for they shall see God (Matt 5.

The face of the Lord is against them | 8).

All: Create in me a clean heart, C | M. de Fonvielle has suggested the followed by the following t

morning to night as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of charges, so gentle and easy that we can scarcely so gentle and easy that we can scarcely with into that is wise and of secund judgment, and seek to be instructed by one better than thyself, rather than to follow thine own inventions. When a man falls, people sigh, and say, "There must have been a woman at the bottom of it," but they are never just enough to say, when a woman sins. "There must have been a man at the bottom of it."

There is a burden of care in getting them; chipting t

17).
Scholars: Be not overcome of evil but
THE LAST PAIR.—Miss Bluffins—"I

"Can't I induce you to subscribe to old. his comic journal?"

Smith—"No, I get more papers now than I have time to read."

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wants of a family?"

Youth—"Well, you just bet she does,
I wish you could see a cott n batting
dog she made last week, and some but terflies she painted on velvet."

-Sunol-trotted in-2 161 for the Oc-

trotting borse and owned the black gelding General Butler, which was fam-

There is a burden of care in getting riches—fear in keeping them; temptation in using them; guilt in abusing them; suilt in abusing them; and a burden of account at last to be given up concerning them.

Intinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist, but by ascending a little you may overlook it altog ther. So it is with moral improvement; we wrest e flercely with a vicious habit which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmost.

Lesson 4.—Superintendent: And the Lord, and serve him call serve him and serve him correctnee of evil but overcome of evil but o

cepts them. After her exit the clerk and raised Spokane, now come to the says to the proprietor: "You had better front and claims Montana and it home order some of those No. 5 Bs. I just of the famous horse. She laughs at the "ozone of the Rockles," and the morn-SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.—Canvasser

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-Exile illustrates what management PAPA—"So you are going to marry, are you my son? I presume the young lady you are about to wed knows all stakes. Probably there are hundreds of horses which would be as good as he if elder he grows

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will be a lacous of ingress pointed at you in heaves, saying: That is the man, that is the man waiting for somehody to come heave through it was hungry and sick and wandering, and look and beart broken. That is the man, that is the worden, and the leaving will come down and take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry on the sale was pure as none of the worden, and the being will come down and take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in and the being will come down and take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the worden in the worden in the beautiful but that she was pure as none others were. But now—now he stood there were. But now—now he stood the was and take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the stood of the properly chire was the care of you. "Oh" she shall say if was hungry in the said some stood will be said the care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the said some stood will be said the care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the said some said take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the said some said take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the said some said take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the said some said take care of you." ("Oh") she shall say if was hungry in the redden in the the changeful darkness. Just as she looks ten years younger in that she looks ten years younger in that the was pure as none of the redden in the redden in

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AMMONTON ATLANTIC CO.N. SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

Republican Ticket.

For Governor, len, E. BURD GRUBB Of Burlington County.

Prof. W. A. Rooks, who has been or several weeks among the business detect counterfeit money, has in every be seen. MRS. WALLER, be seen. Next Valentine's shop, Hammont nen of Hammonton, teaching how to teaches the distinctive characteristics of good money, that can be plainly seen and can never be counterfeited, and describes so accurately each peculiarity that no one can forget his teaching. When one knows true money, the detection of counterfeit is an easy matter. Prof. Moore, of Moore's Business College, Atlanta, Ga., after taking the lessous, addressed his students on the subject, congratulating them upon the opportunity to secure this knowledge, and advising them to take advantage of it, as it would give them a great advantage in their business life. The professor has instructed about thirty of our business men, illustrating his points with genuine bills, in contrast with

counterfeits of many kinds. Knowing

what and how he teaches, we advise all

who have the opportunity to learn Prof.

Rooks, infallible methods. The Hammonton Glee Club has based a new piano. A committee onsisting of Messrs. Cook, Matthews and Seely, was appointed to select the nstrument. They spent the whole of one day in Philadelphia, looking at the various makes of pianos, and decided, after careful consideration, that the finest instrument in every respect,beauty of finish, etc.-was the A. B. Chase. This instrument is sold by Geo. E. Dearborn, 1508 Chestnut St., as his eading piano; but, like sensible men, hey came home and bought of their townsman, Mr. Elam Stockwell, who is agent for the plane in this section. The price of the piano is \$400, cash. It is nost certainly a magnificent instrument, and the Club may well feel proud of it. This piano will be for rent for

nsonable rate. The Sheriff's sale of Mrs. Patten's property will be held at two o'clock this afternoon, at Mr. Bernshouse's office. Also, at the same time and place, the Sheriff will sell Mrs. Robert Anderson's

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

aturday, Sept. 28th, 1889: Miss Saille Crater. J. E. Moore Mrs. L. J. Snow. Mrs. John S. Walter.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the -9th day of October, 1889, At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those two adjoining lots of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:

scribed as follows:

No. 1. Beginning on the south side Central Avenue at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six perches south-east of the seeth side of Believue Avenue, thence extending (1) south thirties no degrees thirteen ninutes west sixty-four and eighty-six hundred the perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-four minutes east thirteen and twenty-five hundred the perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes sust seventy and ninety-two hundred the perches to a point on the south side of said tentral Avenue; the ce (4) slong the side of the same north seventy-six degrees forty-seven minutes west eleven a seventy-cight hundred the perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict measure.

No. 2. Beginning on the south side of Cen-

invo acres of land, strict measures.

No. 2. Beginning on the south side of Central Avertu at the distance of thurry-nine and seven, yeight hundredshe makes matheast of Cherry. Mircel, at the easterly corner of the above to No. 1, thence exisualing (i) along said lot south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west seventy and almost two one hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-four minutes west twelve and twenty-one one hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes, east seventy-six and fifty-one hundredths rols to the side of Central Avenue; thoncs (4) along the same north seventy-six degrees of the side of the seventy-six ten and eighty-six one hundredths perches to the pince of beginning, containing twe acres of land, strict measure, licing the same two lots of land.

nins, containing two acres of land, strict measure, licing the same two lots of land conveyed to said Henry E. Tanyer, by William G. Smith and wife by deed dated December 2th, 1931, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 89 of December 2th, etc. self-ed as the property of Henry E. Thayor etc. and taken in execution at the suit of Robert E. Patterson et als, Executors and Trustees, etc., and to be said by MITH E. JUHNOON, Sheriff, Date, September 1th, 1930.

E. A. Armstreng, Solicitor, 444.7.1, pr, oill, 610 20

Either of the following engravings, "Evangeline," "Bayard," Monarch of the Glen" or "The First Step," without advartising on them, size 20 x 34 inches, given with one 50 cent or two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. These are not cheap lithographs, but works of art. A. D. liowman, Dentist, Nicholia, Idaho, says, I am using your Ideal Tooth Powder, and find it superior to all others.

The engraving "Evangeline" arrived safely on the 24th of December, making it seem like a Christman gift. Trusting that Ideal Tooth Powder may flowish, I remain, yours respectfully, Elois Express, Denver, Col. One of these serversings without advertising on it worth 31 retail is given with each two 25 cent bettles of Ideal Tooth Powder.

Wanted - Chickens. Best cash market price paid for good chickens, all sizes. Please bring on Mondays, carlier the better. Or notify by mail where can be seen. MRS. WALLER,

For Sale.—A cosy six-room Cottage, located on a large corner lot, 105 feet on atation and Post Office. Price, \$1500,— \$650 cash, balance eight or ten years on mortgage. A fine opportunity for party with small means who desires a central location. Cell on or address A. J. SMITH or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Ham-monton, N. J.

Vine Costage, with large barn and garden, to rent, every room heatest; also a 5-room house and a 6-room house. Bix good houses for sale, with thirteen acres of land, on terms to suit purchasers. Imquire of C. M. JORDAN, Hammenton, or address No. 604 North Eleventh St., Philadelphia.

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Farm for Sale .- 56 acres all und Fourteenth St., Hammonton, N. J.

Mr. N. H. Froblichstein, of Mobile. Als., writes: I make great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catamb. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me, and I have not been afficied since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitter and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of

which I can recommend.

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Building lots for sale, -some he best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. oncerts and entertainments, at a very For Sale.— A sixty-sere ofarm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inspire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J.

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lots of roses and flowers of various kinds. Particulars at the REPURDICAL J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will supply cedar fence posts, grape stake

bean poles, etc. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, braises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, faver sozes, tette skin eraptions, and presitively cures piles, or no pag required. It is guaranteed to give parfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prices, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cech ran.

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Cant on Flannel, "Hosiery, Overalls. Notions of Various Kinds. Good live of Groceries, Flour, Feed

Hay and Coal. gor d second-hand Star Bicycle for

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Remember again, our goods are full measure and good quality.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ATLANTIC COUNTY Republican Convention. The Atlantic County Republic

Convention will be held in Red Men's

Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1889, At 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose placing in nomination one candidat for State Senator, one caudidate Assemblyman, and one for Coroner,

be supported at the coming election. In accordance with a rule adopted the last Convention, the several cities towns, boroughs, and townships ar entitled to the following representation

Hamilton,...... Hammonion..... " 8 W 16 Buena Vista..... 4 Somers Point ...... Egg Harbor C'y 4 S'th Atlantic C'y
Tp 10 Weymouth........ J. E. P. ABBOTT,

May's Landing, Sept. 18th, 1888. Council meeting this evening. Not the same, - another

C. E. Hall will take your order for stove repairs.

Dr. H. E. Bowles is still wit friends in Washington. Wm. Mannice is "lasting" Bridgeton shoe factory.

Mrs. Chas. Woodnutt

Dr. Edw. North was reported the sick list this week Cyrus Burgess is now dispe "fine cuts" at Jackson's.

Bridgeten friends for a few days. editorial staff, Mr. Fenton. Mr. John W. Garton has been appointed Post Master at Absecon. Mrs. Eliza Seely attended the funeral of her sister, in Philadelphia. broken to pieces by the heavy surf this Otis Small has shipped with his week and is a complete wreck. brother, Capt. G. F. Small, for Boston.

Baptist Church. Sunday School as It is rumored that George T. figures, and a good appetite for pie. Potter and family will soon move

·Camden Association meeting, on next Thursday has returned for a few weeks, and finds

No preaching to-morrow in the

George Bassett is attaining wonnellsville, N. Y., has purchased of Mr. tographer. Butherford an excellent town lot on ground, Second and Vine Streets. for

Harry Baker is with Capt. C. D. Loveland, on a pleasure trip down the daughter ten cents for every time her Atlantic coast. Two of our real estate men have and twenty-five cents if it appears first

variety, no doubt. Mercury dropped to forty-nine, The Sanitarium will soon resume

Miss Mary Wilcox, Ameterdam, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edw. Johnson, on Eleventh St. Mr. D. W. Ayers, of Hambleton

Md., has bought of Mrs. Biggs a resi dence on Central Avenue. Yes; it looks as though the great storms of 1880 were about over.

Now let us prepare for winter. Mr. James W. DePuy spent th week with his father. He reports things prosperous in Virginia.

A. G. Masius, principal of th Egg tlarbor City schools, has resigned, to accept a government position. John E. Towns and wife, of New

Haven, will soon occupy their newly purchased home, Eleventh Street. Dr. Clark Green and wife, Chenango Forks, N. Y., spent last

Mr. Cochran and family report having a glorious time in western New York. Mrs. Cochran's former home. Cook, the photographer, we are wife and daughter, Misses Mary Whittold, is turning out excellent work, in ther and Addie McDaniel, Messrs. E. F Page's old gallers, Rutherford's block. Craig, M. Stockwell, and O. E. Hoyt.

funerals this week, -an Italian babe on plets his eightieth year. We cannot given, on the cranberry meadows.

Mr. Hill has sold his land, on

Atlautic Ave., Atlantic City.

David Albertam will soon take moderate to warm.

Carl M. Cook, our leweler, start- anywhere from five hundred to a thou ed on Tuesday for a vacation, to be sand names to the tax-roll, and giving spent among friends in Northern Penn- the Collector-C. B. Whitney-a great

set out a large lot of cheice fruit trees original owner, and he collected the tax on their lots, corner of Valley and Belle-

Mr. B. F. Henshaw, wife and child, have been away on a vacation, among friends in and around Baltimore for a few days. Henry Poyer's new dwelling is receiving the last touches on the inside.

The Atlantic County Sunday School Convention will hold its next meeting in Hammouton, three sessions, on Thursday, Oct. 17th.

Miss Annie Thomas is spending a week or two with her mother, in Cam den, and will reside with her brother Robert, after her return. Mrs. N. D. Page joined her hus-

band, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday last. We regret losing them as citizens, but hope they may prosper. Have you seen those wonderfull large watermelons raised by Mr. P. H.

Atlantic City Council instructed ts Committee on Property to locate a

beach walk sixty feet wide and authorized a loan for \$10,000 to carry out the The Atlantic Times-Democrat this week has an excellent article on th Hammonton incubator and poultry in

dustries, written by a member of the The Geestemunde, the Germa schooner wrecked at Atlantic City during the early September storm was

"A half of a half, or two-eighth Hammonton lad orders his pie of his samma. That boy has a good head for joyous, and prosperity attend them.

Mrs. Wm. Davis, who has been absent for several months, felt so strong an sttachment for her old home that she cordial greeting from many friends. Miss Mary E. Mack, of Hor-

Pratt Street, and designs, with friends, to eventually make Hammonton he One father has promised his little name appears in the "Roll of Honor,"

begun cultivating whiskers, -a winter in the roll of her department. She gets ten cents this time. with a large company of guests and Bellevus Ave., & Tilton St., Hammon servants have perhaps already arrived

here. The doctor is always welcom on her return to Hammonton. St. Mark's Church, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 29th, 1889. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon on the Holy Angels, 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday

School at 3:00. The poultry exhibit was the chief feature of the Egg Harbor Fair this week, as it should be, being in charge of Mr. P. H. Jacobs. Hammontonians brought away the best premiums, of course. Their incubators and brooders attracted great attention, and their course of fancy and standard force was a standard force were course of fancy and standard force was a st coops of fancy and standard fowls were

The Camden Baptist Association omposed of the pastors and delegates from thirty-odd churches, met in Atlantic City on Tuesday, and continued its essions until Wednesday eve. Hammonton's representatives were Rev. E. M. Ogden and wife, Rev. D. T. Davies

We are told that Rev. Asher

First Road, to Mr. Bean, of Maryland. Moore, pastor of the Universalist Mr. Bernshouse is putting lumber on Church, has notified his people of his intention to retire from the active min Undertaker Valentine had two letry next January, when he will com-Pine Road, and a woman, name not but regret this, for there are few men, even in the prime of life, who can equal Price, 8 c pr pound, 14 for \$1 Mr. Moore in eloquence and persuasive 100. insure with A. H. Phillips, 1828 power. He is a gifted man, and bis

More rain this week, but

he position as dight watchman at the . For the first time, Mullica Town C. & A. Depot, and run the pumping ship has assessed the East Hammonton lots to the individual owners-adding have been assessed 'in a lump," to the

move as an experiment. Most of the pense of sale would exceed the amount any one would pay for them. Ohio, we believe) visited Hammonton

preparatory to occupancy. It's a very last week for the sole purpose of securing the services of a man competent to superintend his large poultry establishment - especially the incubator and brooder houses. He was willing to pay liberally-\$100 per month was his offer -for a good man; but, among the many men who have had time and opportunity to learn the business, not one was found to fill the bill, except those who were already engaged at home, and the gentleman was compelled to search elsewhere. Moral,-Young men who have no regular employment, offer your

Marriea.

TICE-STOCKWELL. At the resi dence of the bride's parents, Ham- at 25 cts. Vases, 5 and 10 cents each. 24th, 1889, by Rev. Thos. L. Bailey, of Atlantic City, Mr. EDW.E. L. TICE

C., and Mount Vernon, will spend a ble for fall and winter wear. few days with relatives, and after Oct. of a whole," is the way a ten-year-old at No. 1332 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic

> In order to set at rest various rumor regarding the sincerity of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic County Agricultural and Horticultural Association in advertising balloon ascensions daily during the fair, which balloon ascensic during the fair, which balloon ascensions did not take place because Prof. A. S.
>
> King failed to keep his appointment, we are requested to publish the following telegram, dated at Philadelphia, Sept. 18th, 1889, and received in response to an inquiry regarding the shipment of said balloous:

To V. P. Hofmann, Secretary Mr. King in Canada will be in Egg Harbor

By order of the Board, V. P. HOFMANN, Sec'y. Special Notice.—I want a number of experienced hands to work on all kinds of Zephyr work, for which good prices

FOR SALE - A good Chance. R six-room house and a good twent acre fruit farm can be bought for cash o on easy terms to suit. Call on or address CHARLES MONEY, Box 221, Hammonton I find Ideal Tooth Powder is without exception the best I have ever used. With its aid I keep my teeth very clean and white, which I was unable to do with any other powder I have ever tried before. So says Ferdinand E. Chartard, Baltimore, Md.

Pearl (Bridgeton) Strawberry plan for sale,—this year's growth, well DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road.

Please Read! As a practical Healer, I am doing some mareslous work. Those who may desire my services will please call on or

Mental Healer, Hammonton, N. Yes. oh! Yes! We Done It!

Mrs. J. D. Fairchild.

Every piece warranted sweet and good

Call and see us. M. L. JACKSON. JUST RECEIVED, a fresh supply of

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Bread, Cakes, and Pies.

FRESH DAILY.

TRY THAT

## GRAHAM BREAD

Made from Brown's Hulled (Roller Process) Graham Flour. The Best Made.

AT A. H. SIMONS'.

ALTHOUGH CHRISTMAS is some three months off, yet one services to one of our successful poultry to look at our show window might exclaim, "Why, Christmas men, learn the business thoroughly, and must be near at hand!" The window is full of novelties please Brown on his Eighth Street farm? Try and invite and get a hold on one of 'em, and invite us in.

be ready for the next opening of that ing to the eye,—some of domestic manufacture, but most are of foreign make. They are not direct from the Paris Exhibition, but from France's next-door neighbor Comments. but from France's next-door neighbor, Germany. CarlsbadChina is the name. Just take a peep at the exhibit. It includes flower vases and urns, bread and milk sets, cream pitchers, etc. Would call special attention to a German china decorated cream pitcher

> Our stock of Outing Flannels, or perhaps you call 'em Tennis Flannels, or, more properly than either, Domet Flannels, the and Miss Lois M. Stockwell, both name by which they are known to the trade, comprises a varied assortment. Never has a fabric of this nature been so universally wedding, nearly all relatives of the popular. The different uses they are put to are more varied bride and groom. There were many than the names applied to them. Gents short coats and vests. handsome and valuable presents. Mr. boys' shirts and waists, ladies' dresses and skirts, are but a few and Mrs. Tics visited Washington, D. of their uses. Our patterns comprise several dark pieces, suita-

> A good dress material-just the thing for school or shop-at 15th will be "at home" to their friends octs. pr yard. We have several pieces of a good low-priced City. May their years be many and pant goods—not so much for looks, but great for wear.

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Singer Manufacturing Co.. Runs with lightning speed; has automatic tension, with

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threat releaser; self-threading and easy to change: uses

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Edwin Jones

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Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagon runs through the Town and vicinity.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1.25, cash.

Considering, I see, too, that they have a busy life, and plenty of play; luthe earth they dig their bills deep, and work well though they do not fee. Then to play in the air they are not let the are not let the

But I consider further, and find A hungry bird has a free mind; He is hungry to-day, not to-morrow; Steals no comfort, nor grief doth borrow This moment is his, Thy will hath said i The next is nothing till Thou hast made

The hird has pain, but has no fear.

The bird has pain, but has no fear.

Which is the worst of any gear?

When cold and hunger and harm belide hir

He gathers them not, to stuff inside him;

Content with the day's ill he has got,

He waits just, nor haggles with his lot;

Neither jumbles God's will

With driblets from his own still.

Rut next I see in my endeavor.
Thy birds here do not live forever:
That cold or hunger, sickness or age,
Finishes their earthly stage;
The rook drops dead without a stroke,
And never gives another croak:
With little feathers all astare;
With little feathers all astare; And in Thy own sermon, Thou That the sparrow falls dost allow.

It shall not cause me any alarm,
For neither so comes the bird to harm,
Seeing our Father, Thou hast said,
is by the sparrow's dying bed;
Therefore it is a blessed place,
and the sparrow in high grace,
and the sparrow in high grace,
if cometh, therefore, to this, Lord;
Jawe considered Thy word,
And henceforth will be Thy bird.

By George MacDonald

### LOSING HER HOLD.

morning meeting was over, took their way down Prout's Lane and across the full homeward. The path was narrow;

with him. I suppose his daughter has

"I reckon she has." grashopers through the hot grass. money nor religion for a staff.".

The old man stopped to see how much the corn in the lower field had grown derstood his silence as more bitter a repeared.

While you live live! You wran yourself in selfishness and fat content, as in grave clothes before you are dead. starving, cold, ignorant. Go to them! You owe them service to the last breath

Not a weed; the brown earth sifted fine knowledge have been discovered while

Every matron in Amity had her different.

"funeral suits" provided. It was a matter of pride to them, just as Mrs. B., in they've left three children. The eldest boston, would delight in her old satsing the state of pride to them, just as Mrs. B., in they've left three children. The eldest cog railroad which runs down the weakens and says:

"Tall him I want to see him about, ma or her Corot. The Amity people loy supports them, and he is that conglorified in their new cometery. The Holmes had their lot like the rest; a narrow one; for there were only two to be buried in it. Ann had her choicest roses set out there. She had directed in her will every detail of the trimming of the rest of the library you took sumptive lad in the lib

She thrust her hand under the shroud the neatest in Amity. The chubby little she hand under the shroud the girl of fourteen who helps her in the in somewhat more delicate health than now and pulled out a little bag of gold kitchen, leaves her work and school-books here and those and the baby who has serious of years; books here and those and the baby who has serious delicate health than before. His sensation when recovering has senses was an intense prickling or how serious delicate health than before and the baby who

Mrs. Holmes was fifty-five years o

age, but she used to speak of herself a near her grave. She twisted up her hair in a wisp, and wore the scuttle bonnets proper to old age. The work of life, she held, was finished for her and Daniel. They had paid for the farm, so that when one died the other wassure of maintenance; the farm and house were in perfect order, the cemetery lot ing during a severe thunder storm in less and apparently deed. ment was a kind of frilling embroidery on this perfected life, the handsome flourish to the signature which closed

the deed.

As she sat pouring out the tea, think-

"Twenty-six years." off together. I am feared that it was from the time I was struck."

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not right to shove them off, with neither money nor religion for a staff."

The old man stormed to see how much

Here, put the money away!" I'll set.
bank it," he growled. bank it," he growled.

But four days later Amity was shaken to its centre by the news that the school-ject to rheumatism in her lower limbs. master and his wife had gone for an out- The stroke of lightning knocked her ing to Philadelphia.

"There's a queer customer," whis-Mrs. Holmes had asked the doctor's pered one of the attendants in the old wife, anxiously, what she thought of Franklin Library a week afterwards the sermon, as they came out of the "He comes every day and goes from divisions and goes from the comes every day and goes from the

"No; I doubt its no use Ann."

the neatest in Amity. The chubby litpennies scrimped out of clothes, meat, infilit They were to pay for the hand-some grainte monument "Erected to the memory of Daniel Holmes and Ann, his wife."

books here and the baby who are the baby was an intense pricking or trags after her from morning until night trigging all over his body, as it innumber the same of the first here and the baby who are the same and the same and the baby who are the same and t

hold on the world. You've got to keep to have ridden babk in the cab of his scented honey, delicious pies. Ann, as she do not the world. You've got to keep to have riddent babk in the cap obesis and entire the pie, was comforted by a step while you live." I would have riddent babk in the cap obesis of no engine a few hong after.

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> LIGHTNINC'S FREAKS. Some Very Peculiar Instances of Its

Effects on the Body.

from his feet, though his feet gave no evidence of the visit of the mysterious fluid. There were a few slight burns

and the signature which closed the signature which closed the signature was at home. Then he yawned any the signature was at home. Then he yawned any the signature was at home. Then he yawned directly, and fell salesp in his chair in the sun.

How much of his time he slept in yawning and sleeping! Yet, thirty years ago, Daniel Hollens was an easient to the beautiful in the world of books, newspapers, mustic and pictures. But they had come on the world of books, newspapers, mustic and pictures. But they had come out of town into this village, and set themselves to extract the stance, I would seem that the gord of the stance, I would seem that the period by this farm. What was the change that had come on them? Had the world of books, newspapers, mustic and pictures. But they had come out of town into this village, and set themselves to extract pictures are considered to the stance, I would seem that the period by this farm. What was the change that had come on them? Had the world of books, newspapers, mustic and pictures. But they had come out of town into this village, and set themselves to extract pictures are considered to the stance, I would seem that the period by this farm. What was the change that had come on them? Had the world of books, newspapers, mustic and pictures. But they had come of the world of books, newspapers, mustic and pictures. But they had come of the stance, I would seem that the period by this farm. What was the change that had come on them? Had the world of books in the stance, I would seem that the period that had come on them? Had the world of books in the stance, I would seem that the period that had come on them? Had the world of books in the stance, I would seem that the period that had come on them? Had the world of books in the stance, I would seem that the period that had come on them? Had the world of books in the stance, I would seem that the period that had come on the period that the period that had come on the period that had come on the period that had come on the period t He did not reply at first, and when Very shortly after that I began to get he did, it was a strained, annoyed voice: control of my muscles myself, and motion became gradually easier to me.

Five years ago Mrs. William Baxter during the week, and to gaze means the pigs in their pen. But The next morning she brought min a ming during a sudden afternoon storm, Mrs. Holmes had no thought to day for small canvas bag.

"There is some money I have saved while she was in the act of closing a window to prevent the rain from drivation." The next morning she brought him a of Milford, Conn., was struck by light-ming during a sudden afternoon storm, he d bent on her breast, almost forget-ting to hold up the skirts of her Sun-day merino out of the grass. There spend a week in Philadelphia."

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of the frame dwelling and tore off the day merino out of the grass. There had been a strange preacher that day—
an old man with a quick, sharp tone

"What tom foollery's that?"

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"There's no poor folks in Amity, 'n the open window. It then prostrated maybe we might see some there as we Mrs. Baxter and ran along two sides clapboards in a straight line toward heep—very different from Father might give—advice to And you could ing the bidroom to the chimney following by prolohged, drowsy hum. One look up the libraries and museums."

Where in the bidroom to the chimney following two of his sentences rung in Ann Wonsense!"

What are the day of the bidroom to the chimney following the brickwork to the kitchen below, where iron pots and kettles were scattline's ears. ing the brickwork to the kitchen below.

senseless, and she remained uncon-scious for more than three hours. Her

and smooth. There was no such garden in the village; no kitchen was so speckless and prim. Surely, her conscience told her she was a good Christian woman fulfilling her duty, and had no cause for wriethen and misery of soul which she felt just now.

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The paper was then issued to with the world seem to be cold and which she felt just now.

She went upstairs to the rown chamber, latit off, her bounders carefully and the minocked a drawer in the press. She went upstairs to the rown chamber, latit off, her bounders carefully and the minocked a drawer in the press. She knew perfectly well what was pinned up in them. The underslothing "No; I doubt its no use Ann."

I was dozing and snoring in Amity," he exclaimed.

Annimade her rounds among the asyltage published on the sum-blody. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he ears and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he eave and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he eave and listen with every fibre of his body. When the person enters he asks:

"Mn.—"

"What did you wi the summit, on which the sun will be row of little offices, says:
shining while the lightning plays be"Pleas, tell Mr.—that Mr. Smith is

of snowy linen, the worked flannels, the fine woolen shroud. She put had every stitch in them. Could the man have known?

Every matron in Amity had her strong for the world and not red with expense the other persons to the window, struck Mr. Burt, dodged about among the other persons woolen should upon the world again, her low.

On this occasion a bolt came through the window, struck Mr. Burt, dodged about among the other persons woolen should be shining, while the lightning plays below. except that he has been since, perhaps

LAV es elr-1 memory of Daniel Holmes and Ann, his wife."

What's a clean floor compared to the wife."

While you live, live!"

She dropped the bag as if some one spoke at her back, locked the drawer, and went downstairs,

The "piece" was spread as usual on Sunday noon; flaky bread; clover
The description of Abdallah Park, bread; clover
What's a clean floor compared to the bones?" she ing the patient in fresh earth as soon as fing the patient in fresh earth as

Everything was in disorder. Every pane of glass in the window frames was shattered. His father, mother, Ing during a severe thunder storm in June, received a stroke of lightning that very nearly killed him. He was completely paralyzed for several hours, and was not able to speak or make any sort of motion. His shoes were torn sort of motion. His shoes were torn the realized that it was time for action. It was large which accompanies this hat, is a necessary in the less and apparently dead.

The crackling and snapping of time nothing, trifle, in banana colored batiste in the correct of time in the control of the correct of the same stepling and snapping of time in the correct of time in the correct of the correct of

the dominie walked first. He made a remark at long intervals to his wife behind him, but without looking back:

"Squire wasn't out. Reckon his limited wasn't out. Reckon his limited with him. I suppose his daughter has long intervals to his wife behind him, but without looking back:

"Squire wasn't out. Reckon his limited with standard them both adrift. As they walked home that evening she said to the schoolmaster: "How long is it since we heard from John, "The doctor had his little grandehild with him. I suppose his daughter has long intervals to his wife behad married to be one of intense ache, very much little girl 11 years of age. The shock like that which accompanies inflammas caused the girl to spin around like a caused the girl to spin around like a said to the schoolmaster: "How long is it since we heard from John, "The doctor had his little grandehild with him. I suppose his daughter has love first and when to be one of intense ache, very much like that which accompanies inflammas caused the girl to spin around like a feather-headed girl, and Ann, out of patience, had turned them both adrift.

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All this occupied probably ten hours
been as bright or intelligent since the

> Several years ago, in a small Massachusetts town. Thomas Taylor: was standing on the porch of the house of James Acton. The latter was leaning against the side of the open dcor. They were watching the approach of a thunder storm. Acton was struck by lightning and instantly killed, while Taylor was only benumbed and ren-

the sermon, as they came out of the churchyard.

"He comes every day and goes from Mrs. Perry shook her head contempt uously.

"He's one of these half-cracked, sensational preachers. What has Amily bownship to do with the starving poor?

"And why should anybody who can stitional preachers. What has Amily township to do with the starving poor?

We keep our almshouse well. Let the light remainest mineasy. Plat thint big towns see to their own paupers?"

Ann was comforted for the moment, but she remained inneasy. Plat thint about the grave clothes seemed a per sould hit at herself. Could the man fancy?

When they reached their own gate, going up the spotless board walk, with the trimpsh of graniums and roses on cither when they reached their own gate, go for the spotless board walk, with the starving and needed in the could stot to chast and stoped with a since the rown paupers?"

What has Amily have the reached their own gate, going up the spotless board walk, with the strimpsh of graniums and roses on cither side, to the side door. She could not resist a complacent glange at those beds.

Not a weed, the brown earth sitted fine and weed, the brown earth sitted fine the country, 1 suppose.

"He comes every day and goes from which there was for a year afterward a partial partiests. She has now almost that there was for a year afterward a partial partiests. She has now almost entirely recovered from the elects of the string part to she which there was for a year afterward a partial partiests. She has now almost entirely recovered from the elects of the string parties of the wind the string parties of the world with the starting parties. The wi otherwise she is well as ever.

Henry M. Burt, the editor and pubedge and the fall of the lightest footand smooth. There was no such I was dozing and snoring in Amity," he lister of Among the Clouds, a souvenir step without causes him to prick up his

out here and would like to see him," "What about?"

"Bless your impudence, what's that weakens and says:
"Tell him I want to see him about.

the Blank matter." Then the boy looks up and says with an air of renewed interest in life:, "Oh, but I can't; 'cause Mr.—isn't "Oh, but I can't; 'cause Mr.—isn't "He has just stepped out."

"Don't know." "Will he be in again to-day?" "Do you know where he is?" "Guess not."

"Where?" in a comment of whell

and loking, when about 6 o'clock a real up, draped and crumpled, black relvet around the crown and a garland of white velvet edelwers with hearts of white velvet edelwers with hearts of white velvet edelwers with hearts of came to his senses.

Yets Everything was in disorder. Every pane of glass in the window frames was shottand with the velvet edelwers with hearts of hearts of feether there is however. elegant and fresher there is however, in this head-dress a resemblance to that of the belles of the "Frasteverie." A dress which accompanies this hat is a nothing, trifle, in banana colored battete. two large areveres on the coreage,

ground She was carried into the house and soon recovered. She claims she felt as if 1,000 needles were pricking her, then felt no more until she recovered. Her parents say she has never been as bright or intelligent since the been as bright or intelligent since the readers, many, like ourselves, they cer-tainly will not complain but resign themselves gladly to what we can direct them, but we tremble when we think of the many others who will accuse us of tempting them to indulge in useless

luxury and expense. FELICE LESLIE. STRAIGHT SKIRTS. dered unconscious. He remained in an appear almost straight, yet those of unconscious condition for several days, heavy fabrics have one or two short but recovered after many months of steels in their foundation skirt, merely but recovered after many months of suffering. He said:

"I had no idea what struck me, and had no feeling whatever for four days. I was not conscious of anything. I was told that when found my clothes were torn and considerably burned. My hair before the shock was light brown. Now, as you see, it is as white as that of an old man of 80 years."

steels in their foundation skirt, merely to support them, not to add to their size; the pad bustles are omitted altogether. The fronts and sides of many skirts are perfectly flat, while all are made full in the back by means of gathers or pleats, or some lengthwise jabot folds. When two materials are used in handsome camel's hair and velocity and the for one sach side, and cut out there the top one sach side and cut out there is underneath, and the for one sach side and cut out there THE PROVOKING OFFICE BOY the top on each side, and cut out there to show the velvet below the belt, and The Bad Qualities of one Member of it is again slashed open in the front at the Tribe Exposed. the foot to disclose the velvet there also. In other skirts a width of velvet

her golden hair gathered in a loose knot hanging in a pretty confusion upon her wife. neck. With one hand clasping the denly she raised her head, her eyes

One often wonders why such a large

"Are you drawing wages?"

"Is it a relative of yours who is building?" "Going to rent it when finished?" "Getting points an architecture?"

Well, then, what brings you here?" "Well, I'll tell you, It struck me that you were not making the front door wide enough by an inch and a half, and I've been sitting around to see whether I was wrong or you meant to

change it.".
"That door is all right, sr, and won't be changed." "Is it? Then there's no longer any need of my presence and Lill me street and see if they carry the walls of

The Tired Housekeeper.

NOBDDY Rhows the steps she take walkers and the first didn't; "he is no more than the dawn of mental and the first and your countries are trained in the step of the stand. Shame upon you, Hugh!" I will not the standard of the standard

"Your pardon, mistress; I will not Nobody knows her heart has yearned. For words of praise so nobly carued, And tender class of foring hands. Nobody knows nor understands.

Nobody knows, there's none to care
Too great her burden is to bear;
Soon she will gladly lay it down—
Life's cruel cross, to don a crown. You'll fold her hands upon her breast. Poor tired hands, their first sweet res And miss her as God only knows. Oh! pluck for her life's roses now, o And place a garland on her brow, it. She will not heed the tears you weep. Nor-words of love, in Death's calm sleep. Oh! speak them now. Why will you wait Until foraver its too late? heart is with you, and where you are, there is my country."

There were men, too, grave' featured

smiling, tricked out in all the bravery

of lace and damask. These were an-

crossed lances occupied the space be

carved staircase descended almost t

making the chords of the instrument itself vibrate gently. Without the

twittering of birds sounded. The strips

and longer until it almost touched the

Slowly passing down the staircase,

first in shadow, then in sunshine, came

a fair young girl, in a white gown with

ing since noon for you-I vow I have."

Our general has singled me out for

duty this afternoon. I have been so

all for Washington and liberty."

dry logs in the fireplace.

n the centre of the room.

"Beloved," he cried, pressing her to be.
"What THE CAPTAIN'S SWEETHEART: chord and seating herself, she began to Silently he gave her the note. He al-

The house was ample and sedate. The ing truant to his duty?"
hallway, with its high wainscoting of "Nay, good mistress, my duty now

wood, above which hung the family lies but to my pleasure. I came to bear portraits; ladies with wodrously arranged and powdered hair, sitting pendance a new scarf that I just received for you gered to her feet and seized Prudence's amiable and warming stuff. We are some services to that country by the understand, much fatigued, over dry in the word States—just what it was nobody gered to her feet and seized Prudence's "Nay, none for me," said Rodman, appears to know They were sent as a does it meet your favor?" "Most bravely-indeed, I do protest

a laugh and a deep courtesy. cestral Rodmans brought by John "Is it not extravagant in mode and fancy P" volunteered the captain.

Redunar wisers list be came to America some littly years ago. A great lire blace filled almost the entire end of the hall. "Aye," replied Prudence: "there is full eight score yards of edging on't." Opposite the entrance a helmet and tween the mantel and the ceiling. A the floor, then made an abrupt turn and ended in two-finely carved posts quite nance any other fushions save the swallowed up. The house was more imposing that French, I—but bless me, Prue, I clean most of its rivals in -- county, fin forgot your mother wants to see you chamber in impatience and terror. ished throughout with carved woodwork and mirrors, brought especially

for it by old John Rodman from Eng-Elizabeth turned to Hugh, saying: All was quiet on this bright after fortunes of the war. What does my dure her anguish, she seized the candle noon! On a couch covered with a design in crimson stitch lay an embroid my husband? I am nigh dead with and descended to the hall. Her heart ery frame, together with the novels. "The Reward of Constacy" and "The Curious impertinent." Nearby was an open harpsichord, with music scattered fate is mine, hemmed in by those I with one hand. all atop of it: Behind this a lute hung love, my kinsmen, from him I love the "Halt! Who goes there?" cried a upon the wainscoting. The October most, my husbandly gruff voice from the shrubbery. breeze blew in from the fields, stirring the leaves of the books on the couch, rustling among the pages of music,

of sunlight on the floor grew longer "He is brave. I would be were with voice.

"I would he were with me," sighed Elizabeth. "I never have seen him but once and

"I would see your captain."

"Tarry there."

come to him!"

Hugh with vehemence.

passed down the long flight of steps

into the night of impenetrable shadows.

vet I thought he looked frail. He is by a private bearing a lantern.

high upon her head. A few curls had most frail fair in feature, is he not?" escaped from their fastening and were More fair in character," replied his was his first remark. her throat, she descended listlessly. Sud- ning, out of breath, into the hall. expedient? Oh, bethink you!" a deli- paused abruptly, much terrified—her not." "God grant he may not!" she morning." ran up the steps, "I was so afraid you With a cry Elizabeth started forward. peculiar to the Rodmans. His cap was swered Elizabeth, with a smile.

"Prue, I could come no quicker, ing it behind him. "Give it to mel" she demanded. haughtily. "Not quite so fast, cousin. It may

angered! But now-now that I see you in that frock-I can forgive him," you in that frock—I can forgive him,"
and with a langh, he drive her gently
into the hall shot also there
Be careful, "and whispered, this we
are seen. There's mille. I attacher
napping in her chamber but it she
chanced to wake! On Hugh be careful!" "No, no; give it me, Hugh-it's mine." "What! you turned traitor, Bess?" "Nay, but I wish my letter-I in-

"I cannot give it to you. 'Tis my "How long, dear Printings, am it to be thus put off—thus wellings. When may I see your mother, suffering for this little hand? Price when?! "It may-I mean it is of naught,

"I fain would not, yet must I see for "Nay not how; perhaps when my myself, Bess."

sight of your dear face. R. R.

would be, while mother and Dibk are within the hour, I cannot go without a

What will rou do?!!she sakedaw The other smiled rather sadly "Take him prisoner." her kness before him, "Have pity, tyou cannot be so cruel. Had you not where are we yet to not tell me where are we yet to not town, but not I learn se may no come

been here- in truth, no one will know. Do not, I pray you, Hugh, Lam Ohl Hugh. It is so much to me, so there il the said Rodman; "I am glad," said Rodman; "I am the traitor. Sometimes I feel I must little to you." run mad when I hear mother and Dick "Little? Elizabeth it is my duty." not keen to see my Lord Cornwallis. talking of our wrongs and England's But none will know," she argued. I would not that he view me in such a some of them seem scarcely to be tyranny. As they upbraid the English all would know. Nay, tempt me not sorry, guise."

known at all, and whatever is said about them is largely a matter of treatition and his Majesty, George III, then I it is my duty. Would you make me a "You have met Why, how comes them is largely a matter of treatition."

(sel the veriest vilest traiter for my traiter? He himself would do as I am that Pir doing for his country and you would "We met him at Madam Payton's to be from \$50,000 upward, as high as praise him for it. A traitor I must not ball-"What is all this talk of traitors?" sister, 'Mistress Prudence,' yet I saw is pretty well filled with diamonds and

Through the open doorway of a colong in massion in South Carolina the
October sunight poured in a mellow
flood, gleaming on the polished floor of
the hall, dancing in waves of reflected
light upon the rafters of the ceiling.

The ourd and seating nerself, she began to play softly the minute music as her sismost feared her entraties.

Rodman. They paused before a low
Boyle for personal

"Down on your knees," cried Elizabeth; "down, Prudence, and entreat for
mercy." she paused. Something in
Prue's face checked her.

"Nay," was the quiet answer, "I will
how comes it you are not with your
troops in town? Is Captain Trevor turnsuade him from his duty."

suade him from his duty."

captain, "fetch us some of thy most by the Imaun of Muscat, a country of amiable and warming stuff. We are Asia, as a testimonial in recognition of

ranged and powdered hair, sitting pen- a new scart that I just received for you sively upon the shore of miniature from London. Twas fortunate that I arm.

| 'I am but an indifferent tippler, but personal gut was a sively upon which swans disported, or came by it. These are difficult times the fortune of war."

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'tis vastly fine!" cried Elizabeth, with as he descended the steps. The sound Rodman flushed. "Nay, not I; on tate. To return them would have been of his herse's hoofs died away in the second thoughts fetch me a drink and an insult to the royal giver; and what silence as he rapidly rode on his er- a pipe, if you can come by such a to do with them was a question that rand.

Prudence, unmindful of all, stood When the landlord was gone Hugh were finally turned over to the Treas-

full eight score yards of edging on't." unmoved and unmoving in the gather-said: "Say first, Master Rodman, that ury and there they remain unto this you bear me no ill-will, then say what day. The entire collection has accuenamored of it. It has a most enchant- Heavy clouds arose just after sunset, ye will have with me in the way of mulated in a similar way. Other pres-

tis French. None others know how to stars, casting over the face of the earth not so much of light, my eyes do ache. the Constitution of the United States cut so sweetly. I never will counte- one great shadow in which all form was One candle will suffice. But as to and nothing could be done with thep favors-send for Mistress Elizabeth." but to stow them away in the vault. "Well, I will send to fetch her." They do not have any definite owner-Elizabeth paced up and down her

in her room." As Prudence, hurrying Vainly she peered from her window; stant, he gave the order, and presently to the government that unclaimed packup the stairs vanished out of sight all was blackness; no sound was to be the landlord and he returned together. ages do to an express company. The heard save the rustling of her own "Pray, cousin, tell me how stand the gown. Finally, no longer able to en-ortunes of the war. What does my dure her anguish, she selzed the candle "Well, set it by; I will sleep a bit till them. Two or three times in years Lord Cornwallis? Hear you aught of stick that sat upon her dressing table Bess comes."

my husband? I am nigh dead with and descended to the hall. Her heart The solitary candle had almost called to the matter, but no action has

worrying. He is with Marion, but beat quickly as she slowly swung open burned out, a faint glow of light shone been-taken, as none, of the statesmen where I know not. I get no word of the great door and stepped out upon in the east, the two men were fast seem to know what to do in the premihim, nor may I go to him. What a the porch, protecting the candle's flame asleep, when there came a gentle sea. It would be rather shabby to sell knocking at the door.

them and appropriate the proceeds and Hugh sprang up to open it. Going it is likely that these gems of purest into the entry, he perceived in the cold ray screne" will continue to lie in the

your husband's well. But why did he ized that the house was surrounded by visitor was Mistress E izabeth. turn rebel?"

the English. Faintly she answered:
"He should not have turned, say you? No! Nor did he! Why blame him for as much loyalty as your own?"

where the noise was saffounded by visitor was anises in trabeth.

"Why did you, send for me?" she

sked. What does all this mean,
"What would you, Mistress Elizabeth Rodman."

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"I, Mistress Elizabeth Rodman."

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sked. What does all this mean,
"Two anecdotes are told of Duma's beth Rodman?" questioned the deep come, then you go and low.

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would see him. After what seemed an interminable delay, her cousin approached, followed

"This is no place for you, Elizabeth." was his first remark.

Whose fair in character, replied his was his first remark.

"Oh! Hugh, is there no hope? Remarks through the door and closed it.

"Oh! Hugh, is there no hope? Remarks through the door he heard gratitude to the unknown friend of a great hubbub below. Hurrying down lonely nights in long exiles that he banister rail, the other the locket at cried a little darkey girl, who came runtold him "that Cornwallis had sur- found a permanent expression." On re-When the child saw who was there she "None! Lest he delay or rather come rendered to Washington that very turning to France he went to consult

He was very pale. In an instant Hugh fair-favored youth—where is he?"

The prisoner nodded. Silently they Mistress Prudence Trevor." H. C. HEVERIN.

"Contentment and patienced dearest Hugh. You know mother would not give her consent now. We must feign loyalty to the Congress. This tedious way. I do not war has set us much away. I do not thinks he would let you may read it not for Elizabeth's pleasure. It is not for Elizabeth's pleasure. It is not for Elizabeth's pleasure. It is not for little Prue. She has a pretty within the hour, I cannot go without a within the corrugated sheets, of no more than a millimeter in thickness, are sufficiently strong for building no more than a millimeter in thickness, are sufficiently strong for building no more than a millimeter in thickness, are sufficiently strong for building no more than a millimeter in thickness, are sufficiently strong for building no more than a millimeter in thickness, are sufficiently strong for building no more than a millimeter in thickness, are sufficiently strong for building no more than a millimeter in thickness, are suff l ments can readily be carried out.

DIAMONDS IN THE TREASURY. in the Vaults at Washington.

In the bond vault of the Treasury here are a lot of diamonds and other precious articles which have a singular history. Indeed, the facts relating to known at all, and whatever is said about The vatue of the collection is estimate you can choose to go in figures. There "How? 'Twas there I met your is a nottle four or five inches long that

Elizabeth sank weeping upon the roads."

am done to death with these rough any person connected with the govern couch. Captain Trevor turned and left the house. His spurs clanked loudly perchance?" volunteered Wolford, ation from any foreign power or potential to the course of the any person connected with the governing grace and seemly fashioning. I sweeping over the landscape like dark favor. 22 ents were sent to government officials trust it will prove becoming. I vow blankets, shutting off the sky and the "I bear you no ill-will. Nay, make by kings and princes who had not read And quitting the room for an in- ship and hold about the same relation "Here is your tobacco and your Treasury people have long been in a "I've no news, Bess. I dare swear She dropped her candle, as she real- light of the growing dawn that their dark recesses of the Treasury wault.

rupted: you must in and haste if you brief space, why this novelist is so beloved and why he deserves our affection and esteem, Mi. Villaud, a rail-"Him?" tion and esteem: / M. whaud, a ran-"Yes; Dick, thy husband. Nay, way, engineer who had lived much in speak not, nor tarry not, but enter, Italy, Russia and Spain, was the person for I hear him up," and he pushed her whose enthusiasm finally secured a shone brightly with expectation, a dell- passed to start from their sockets. murmured. "Amen," he added. Then Hugh tore up stairs and, bursting about George Sand. M. Borie chanced corners of her mouth there lurked "What would ye, Judith?" gently continuing sternly, in a loud voice he into the room, told Elizabeth of his to visit the famous novelist just before corners of her mouth there furked what would yo, additing gently gently said; "Get in, Mistress Rodman, get news. In the midst of her exclamate, dec. death, and found Dumas's novel, smiles and dimples. On the lane sounded the beating of horses hoofs. She
ran to the door as, with a great clatter,
a young officer in the Engl sh uniform
dismounted quickly before the house.

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"As the door closed behind her, a man the floor the large apple which she had held in her hand. As the fruit struck light cast by the lantern which disclosing a small, carefully-folded piece of paper.

"Ob, Hugh," she exclaimed as he fifth or sixth time I have read Les ran up the steps, "I was so afraid you With a cry Elizabeth started forward. gone, in its stead a great handkerchief- "Why—why," stammered Hugh. Hugh anticipated her, seizing the note like affair was bound about his head. "He, whom I left here with you—that am ill, anxious, melancholy, tired, dis—the weak reals a great handkerchief- "Why—why," stammered Hugh. "He, whom I left here with you—that am ill, anxious, melancholy, tired, dis—the way reals." He was very pale. In an instant Hugh had seized the heavy knocker of the door to prevent Elizabeth from coming out. Rodman was at once seized and though the noise was but slight Elizabeth both head beard it and was calling wildbe of interest to his Majesty. Its secresy beth had heard it and was calling wild-covering, a wreath of yellow hair fell child was home-sick, he could not eat, ly, "Let me come to him! Let me down about its shoulder, and there in he could not sleep; he was almost in a the dawn stood not Dick, but Pru- decline of a You want to see your come to him?"

"Be of good cheer, Bess, I am taken, but fear not, only be patient," called the prisoner. There was a dull sound as of a body falling, on the other side you a pretty truth, my gallant sir?

"The dawn stood not brok, but fau decline." You want to see your dence, blushing like a rose, mother?" sald young Sarcey. "I have not I a pretty spirit?" she is dead? "No; he used to beat, me," will now do you a pretty truth now do you of the door, then all was quiet. "Come Nay, speak not, for I will now do you "Then why are you so eager to get back away!" muttered Trevor, she has a worser service, for I propose to be"— in Spain?" "To finish a book I began she courtesied very low—"your wife, in the holidays." And what was its name?" "Los Tres Mosqueteros!" He was homesick for "The Three Musket A very tavorable account is given eers," and they cured him easily. That

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### 5th day of October.

Town Clerk; sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective names, with interest at the rate of 12 per cefit, per annum from Dec. 20, 1887, to the day of sale:

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Joseph Hillman was convicted of the murder of the peddler, Seldemann, at the Woodbury Court and was sentenced by Judge Garrison to be hanged on November 13.

The losses on the new Columbia Hotel, at Cape May, destroyed by fire, amount to over \$150,000, with an insurance of about \$80,000.

Lieutenant General D. H. Hill, of the Confederate army, died at Charlotte,

The engagement is announced of

Walter I. Damrosch, a well-known musician of New York, and Miss Margaret Blaine, daughter of Hon. James G. Blaine.

The letter of Major William Warner formally declining the office of pension commissioner is made public.

Exercises were held in a number of cities throughout the Union, on Monday, in commemoration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln.

The State Republican Committee met in Jersey City, on Monday, and organized by electing Garret A. Hobart chairman.

Colonel Gouveneur Carr, assistant editor of the New York Tribune, died suddenly of heart disease, on Monday. Texas and Kansas swindlers are said

to be flooding the East with bogus county bonds.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt thinks that three and possibly four of the new states will be Republican.

George Francis Train was arrested in Boston on a judgment note for \$1000 obtained by a pawnbroker. As he refused to give bonds or take the poor debtor's oath, he was sent to fail.

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