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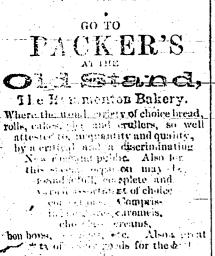
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MR. EDITOR :- The Republicans of our State never had a better opportunity for success than the present, and unless there-is blundering on their part, we certainly ought to elect our Governor. When we consider the difference in the character of the two candidates, it should not take bonest and just men long to decide that the Democratic candidate is not such a man as they would want to sit in the Chair of State, to execute laws for them. His record as an unscrupulous politician is warrant sufficient for his defeat, -the advocate of anything that would benefit Abbett, regardless of the wants of the people. Now let overy Republican, every voter who favors what is right in politics, as in everything else, vote for Judge Dixon, the man who stands before the people with character unblemished; whose position as a judge he held so long by appointment from Democratic Governors, and upon whose reputation not even a suggestion of wrong has ever existed. He is a man whom every voter can cast a vote for and feel that he is voting for one who will not stoop to conquer, and who will give the place an added dignity. Let it not be said of the people of New Jersey that they placed in the Governor's chair a tricky, unscrupulous, designing "pot-house" politi-PARTY. cian.

MR. EDITOR :- I notice, in your issue of the 15th, some one signing himself "H," says "The wisest of pro-slavery men advised their followers to agitate as little as possible." He supposed they feared (and it was doubtless a fact) the people would see the evil of the institution, and demand its removal, believing it to be a wrong, an injustice to humanity, notwithstanding it was by some considered a divine institution. Even some divines upheld it, quoting from the Good Book in its support. I ngree with H., and would agitate the Sunday question, and keep it open for discussion, and if it be a just institution it must stand on its morits ;-if-not, but a wrong, it will share the fate of slavery. It does seem as if there-was some injustice in it, since there is a class who get their bread and butter by working on that day, yet claim that others should not, because the day is holy .-- I-read, some time since, that there were, in the city of Boston, twenty-one of that class who receive ten thousand dollars each per annum for their services on Sunday.

No matter what your ailment is, Brown's Iron Bitters will surely benefit vou

A Watch Hill young lady wishes to know what is a proper fancy dress ball custom for a girl with very auburn-in fact, red-hair, and is thus advised by the Christian at Work : Wear a green dress and put seeds in your hair and go as a waterinelon.

A Detroit milkman sometime since secured a customer whom he soon 'discovered meant to pay in promises, but be realized that if he quit serving her he stood no chance of collecting the debt already contracted. He therefore plauned to oblige her to dismiss him. and began by adding one fourth water to the milk. No fault being found he put in fifty per cent of water. Three days passed without complaint, and the amount of water rose to seventy-five per cent. In three or four days he served her with two quarts of water colored by a gill of milk. Next morning he exrected to hear from it, but as the servant girl made no complaint, he asked-: "How does the family like .he milk?"

"Pretty well, I guess." "No complaints?" "Not as I've heard. Missus is a widow you know, and dosn't drink tea nor coffee, on account of dyspepsia, and the boarders have all they complain of the butter."

The man gave it up for a bad job.

A bridge 16 feet wide and 1.120 feet long is to be built before November 1st next across Barnegat bay, connecting Mantoloking with the mainland Its location is just south of the entrance to Metedeconk river into the bay. Ocean county pays half the cost.

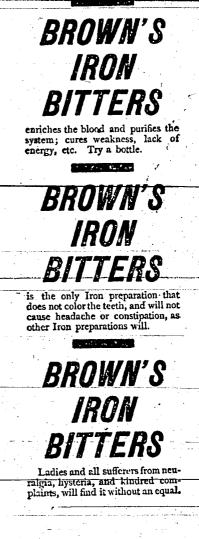
A colored man Wednesday drove to the meadows, at Elizabethport, for a load of hay, and, having occasion to go away for a short time, discovered, ou returning, that his horse had disappear. ed in the mud. It was impossible to extricate the animal, and he slowly sank until he was hidden from sight, and perished. \_\_\_\_\_.

Some fear having been entertained that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company intended increasing the rates of commutation along the line of the Central New Jersey division, and in other ways interfering with the privileges as at present possessed by commuters, the company has replied that there is no idea of making any changes in our ticket system which will interfere in any way with the commuters' privileges. The mileage books are only used on through travel between New York and Phillipsburg.

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hundred dollars per annum is subject to Well, a late writer, "Law," (by the way, his article was good) said -- "Now a city tax.

A distinguished Paris physician says call your halt in I propose to close with that apple sauce is as nourishing as a little quotation. H. refers us to the book of Exodus. I will call his attenoatmeal or potatoes.

The four legged negro child of Abbetion to Isaiah i. 11-17, inclusive See ville, S. C., is now nine months old, and what God said though his prophet. I should not wonder if he prove to be a crawls around the floor with ease. true, proclaimer of what is a fact in some

Buckhannon, W. Va., Drs. Newlon and Blair report that Brown's Iron Bitters are giving general satisfaction.

An English syndicate, worth about \$40,000,000, has bought 2000 acres north of Omaha, which they propose to lay out as a suburban city, much like Pullman, near Chicago. The new city will be called New Edinburgh, and immense stock-yards and canning establishments are to be its chief industry.

Sam Carey, of Ohio, is all that is left of the Greenback party in the state.

Springer, of Illinois, declares that things in Ohio look very doubtful for the Democrats.

A Local Option bill, which will probably pass the Georgia legislature, provides for special town elections upon the liquor question, entirely separate from uny other election.

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A Baltimore judge has decided that the Maryland law cannot restrain a wo man's use of her favorite weapon -her ton; sue.

degree now. I would refer him also to

St. John v. 17, and vii. 22-24. His quo-

tation from Matthew seems to me very

The Government of Austria offers 6d. per dozen for English sparrows' heads,

The first fraud under the postal-note

system has appeared. A young man in

Ohio has stolen a book of blank notes

and a date-stamp from the Junction City

post office, and is cashing notes for

Que-lifth of the citizens of Utah are

Some land in the City of London was

Lutely sold at the rate of \$3,309,000 au

\$1.9J all over the United States.

said to oppose Mormonism.

and 2s. 6d. a hundred for their eggs.

AGITATOR.

John Kelly thinks that the Tammany party is the "regular" Democratic Party in New York City, and assigns therefor the very good reason that it has the majority of the Democratic votors.

harn; large hennery, with four large yards leading to the lake; a nice boat, 15 ft. tuck up; sail or row-boat all com-plete. The house is situated in a beau-tiful pine grove, abundance of shade. Yellow lever still exists to a limited extent in Pensacola, Fla.

There are various reports of conflicts Letwan the Mexicans and the Apache Price, \$1500. Rent, \$12.50 per month, in advance. For particulars, apply on Indians on the border, but no definite premises, or to J. DAVISON, information has been received.

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Grape Baskets Received and for sale by Elvins. Geo.

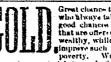
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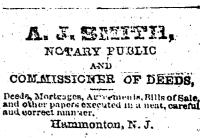
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### Jocose Clips.

Care in our coffin drives the doub t, But Mirth with merry fingers

- plucks them out. - Postpoped on account weather." as the timid city man said when he did not go through a sheep pasture with a belligerent ram holding the fort.

-"Please pass the goat," said boarder to his hostess. "Why do you -call my butter the goat ?" asked the lady. "Because." replied the unfeeling wretch, "it's very strong butter."

-"What are you doing with that cithat if I hit that cat again she'd make me smoke, and I hit her again an' am smokin'."

LOVE'S QUESTION.

A wistful light lay in her eyes Asshe gaze o'er the heaving sea. And her slender hands were tightly

Around one bent-up knee. - Intense the glance the moonbeam As I stood till her breath came fast : She asked, in a voice of music low. 'Are peaches cheap at last?''-Boston Advertise.

said a young hopeful to his mamma, " know a boy that's got the measles, and

I'll go and catch 'em." -If you can get one towel out one vard of cloth, how many towels can you get out of two yards? That depends altogether on how many there are on the clothes line.

--- "I have been married now." boasted a prosy old fellow, "more than thirty years, and have never given my wife a cross word." "That's because you frage, had, auntie would have made you who stumbled and fell that caused the bad clothing, and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing and never wash yourself, British Government has decided to just at for the bad clothing at the bad clothing and never wash yourself. never dared uncle." said a little nejump."

-An exchange says that chickens doesn't say how big the pieces are.

quently noticed.

members of a debating society. The our woe." conclusion arrived at was that it was not wrong, but impossible.

-A Chicago wholesale house sent out three female drummers by way of stage in England. She says that the experiment. One of them wore all her facility offered to handsome and incomsamples to a picnic and got lemonade, petent amateurs to obtain lucrative popie, and grass stains all over them ; an- sitions and to command press recogniother got mashed on a brakemen and tion had worked as immense amount of was shown on the Thames on several of \$500. The British Government at followed him off, and the third reported mischief among painstaking and con- occasions last year, and attracted a first favored the proposal, but Catholic three new dresses, a lawn-tennis suit, a scientious-players. The largest for- goed deal of attention. It was progarden hat, and a Langtry bang in her tunes had been made of late years by pelled by a screw driven by a Siemens that the Cabinet finally refused to enexpense account. The house is so well women who had nothing to recommend motor and Sellon-Volckmar accumula- tertain the matter unless the Dominion expense account. The house is so well them but their beauty, and they put tors. To a certain extent the experi- Government guarafiteed the repayment ment that it will not repeat it.

### Domestic Animals.

in turn pounced upon by the cat, and wife and has the common sense to tell the dynamo, which is placed under the \_\_\_\_\_I say. Paddy, that is the worse the cat was caught in the mouth of the of it. Who will not insist upon having floor in the stern sheets. It lies flat, i looking horse that I have ever seen in the cat was caught in the industry of the pillow with the most feathers in it. and occupies very little space. There haves, Why don't you fatten him dog. The fat would not cate inspite of Who will be as polite to his wife as to are four brushes, two for going ahead, up?" "Fat him him up, is it ? Faix, on the chicken, and the cas, implies of the any other women, and will lift his hat two for going astern and two small the poor baste can scarcely carry the day did not cry "Help!" but "Three the snaking bit was good the rat. It was to her on the street. Who is willing to lines going to a becket beside the steers- little mate that's on him now," replied ladies in this direction are in urgent fun for the boy, and in high glee he share the evening paper.

watched the struggle of each of the victims. It seemed to him that the ra was about to escape after a time, and breathed its last before the cat in turn let go the rat and turned over and died. The rat did not long survive the enemy, and by the side of the already dead and by the side of the already dead breathe at night if he don't breathe tion of a pleasure boat in beat, no heat, no he and by the side of the already dead up the ghost. The owner of the dog night air ? He can't breathe day air, sinoke, no dust, no steam, no smell of It states that 7000 packages of tes from the yard on clay street.

The So-called Weaker Vessels.

given annually to the best male Greek Auntie, did\_you\_ever sleep\_out of may yet be that further investigations women may bir freed to tes (?). (In scholar in the high school at Newport. doors ?'' This year the best examination was passed by the daughter of George Rice, dead if I did." the colored steward on the steamer Pilgrim; but as she could not be given the lambs, fawns, and all the rest of the field of inquiry, because it renders pos- pound of this 80,000 packages was sent prize, a wealthy New York gentleman tender. delicate young creatures sleep sible the use of screws of extremely fine on to America and has been, and is besent her seventy-five dollars in gold. \_\_\_\_\_\_ out and do nicely ; but they soon die pitch revolving at a great speed. The ing consumed. This explains the mean-

small a hostile majority must be a hope- wretched from scrofula. When I saw ful sign for the friends of woman suf- them they were in fine health. I be-

first fatal block at the Brooklyn thea- but if you breathe pure air day and officially undertake to aid Irish emigratre fire in 1877; it was a woman who night you will never suffer from scrof- tion into Canada on a colossal scale. stumbled and fell that caused the block ula." can be bought for four cents apiece. It at the fatal panic in the Sixteenth Aunt Susan ended the discussion by Stephen, of the Canadian Pacific Rail-Graphic might have added that it was a christian." a stumbling woman who induced Adam Aunt Susan is partly right. It is better in the neighborhood of Winnipeg, pay-

> -Miss Ada Ward, an English actress of intelligence and experience, now in New York, has very little hopes of the

with the laurels.

prospects of a meal in view. As the rat as he does and sometimes harder. Who tained. prospects of a meal in view. As the rat as he does and sometimes narder. Who tained. The boat is forty feet long and of of the scheme are not yet ready to be of any kind. The reason is simple; no came from his hole, the house cat is wining to put up what a port unner awoke from her afternoon nap and on Monday. Who won't keep the din-good beam. She had twenty-one per-placed before the public, but it has Indian planter can afford to use adulterawoke from her atternoon nap and on biology. Who wohr a keep the dat good on board, including the steersman caught sight of the rat. Crouching ner waiting, and then growt because sons on board, including the steersman been decided to remove from Ireland ants, and even if he so wished, and caught sight of the rat. Crouching its waiting, and then grow become and a man to look after the machinery, and settle in Canada 200,000 of poor to attempt any such tricks would low, she awaited developments, and the roast is overdone. Who not the instruction is stored from and to be the string upon his rat-stood prepared to spring upon his rat-labor under the impression that cigar if such it may be called. The boat is in the store in canada 200,000 or poor to attempt any such tricks would doubly damn a valuable reputation no stood prepared to spring upon his rat-ship. At the appearance of his ancient ashes on the carpet tend to keep the completely unincumbered from end to be divided into sections of 100 acres, planter would risk while he has large energy, the cat, a Scotch terrier, which moths out. Who knows when it is end, no trace of the propelling mechan-each section to be provided with all energy, the cat, a Scotch terrier, which had been sunning itself in the wood-shed, pricked up its ears and quietly wife to arouse him. Who takes his shed, pricked up its ears and quietly wife to arouse him. Who takes his shed, pricked up its ears and quietly and cost of the provided with and time to get up, and does not rely on his shed, pricked up its ears and quietly and solve a scotch terrier, which time to get up, and does not rely on his shed, pricked up its ears and quietly the to arouse him. Who takes his the stablished merits in an open prejudiced market, flooded without agonists only shed, pricked up its ears and quickly with to alouse him. The takes him operation of the base him operation operatio Quaid came upon the scene. The Who, when he takes his wife to the the remainder in the bottom of the boat, homestead free for the first three years, Quala came upon the scene. The scene is turned nomestead free for the first three years, chickens were not cognizant of being theatre, will not go out between the under the floor. The screw is turned and after that will be required to pay watched by the rat, nor did the rat see acts "to see a man." Who won't by an A. Siemens' dynamo commuta-as rent 3 per cent. upon \$500, but may watched by the lat, nor the faline the dog, who sharpen his lead pencil on the carpet ted as a motor. No gearing is used, at any time acquire absolute title the cat, nor the relief the dog, who interper his here point on the carper to as a moor. It's gearing is used, at any time acquire absolute that not noticed the coming of the boy. Who, when he builds an "addition" to the spindle of the armature being up on payment of the latter sum. A little chick wandered too nigh, the house will allow his wife to arrange coupled direct on to the end of the screw and he was seized by the rat, which was for closet room. Who admires his shaft. The thrust block is just aft of

#### Dio Lewis on Fresh-Alr. 1351

and brain. A great many people suck miles. in that poison all night, and next morn- It has long been known that the screw "A large percentage of the stomach-

Britian sooner than in the United States. I saw, when in South Carolina, a fam- propeller is of steel, two bladed, 19-in of watches, Planos, Sewing machines, vote in the house of commons of 114 under a live oak tree, where they had absolutely no vibration, and very little Monthly, for September, contains statetion to give the suffrage to those women ering than the tree-not even a tent. the boat .- London Field. whose property qualification allows It was an intelligent New England them the municipal franchise. So family; they left Massachusetts very lieve a great French author when he -The Graphic says it was a woman says : "You may eat bad food, wear New York Sunday Times says : The

Street Catholic Church a few years saying: "Sleep out in the street, if road, on behalf of a syndicate of Cana-out of fashion," says an exchange. far as it can be known, that started the nice room. Sleep with the pigs and abandoned. Stephen offered to settle Yes, its disappearance has been fre-panic on the Brooklyn bridge. The cows if you like it; I prefer to sleep like 50,000 of Irish poor in families of five

was recently very ably discussed by the to "bring death into the world, and all to sleep in a good bed than out in the ing all the expenses of moving and street with the pigs. But it is a sad blunder to sleep without an open window .-- ment loaned the syndicate £1,000.000 Christian at Work.

trical.

A launch propelled by electricity simple at any time upon the payment this into the market against experience, ment was successful. Recently Messrs. of the loan. Sir Alexander T. Galt, skill and good taste, and walked away Yarrow & Co., of the Isle of Dogs, ex-High Commissioner to London, and took the matter up, and, working with Sir Charles Tupper, his successor, both 188,000 acres, while nearly 500,000 acres WHAT A WOMAN LIKES.—A hus-band who is not always "a little short." pany, a very handsome launch has been but failed, owing, it is said, to the 1900 Europeans and man adduction CHICKEN, BAT, CAT, DOG AND BOY. Who gets home at a reasonable time of fitted up, intended for the Vienna Ex- opposition of Lord Dufferin, who has 'HICKEN, RAT, CAT, DOG AND BOY. Who gets none at a reasonable time of histon, with which many experiments histon, with which many experiments strong faith in the future of Canada, and over 300,000 natives are employed -A very, very tough story, in which a night and in reasonable physical conduct in the future of canada, and over 300,000 natives are employed to be this energies to secure in the factories and maximum estimated chicken, a rat, a cat, a dog, and a boy tion. Who attrajute and more block of the factories and maximum estimated figured, was going the rounds in the hand when he brings a friend to dinner. a run from the Temple Pier to Green-figured, was going the rounds in the hand when he brings a friend to dinner. a run from the Temple Pier to Green-in the factories and maximum estimated view of the forest of the forest participation of the forest participation of pounds. Of the East End, says the Louisville Courier- Who dosn't want, to sleep till noon wich in thirty-seven minutes, with a ment in favor of the largest possible East End, says the Louisville Courser- who don't wait, to need the need who in the story is vouched for on every Sunday morning. Who takes moderate tide. Some delay was, more- emigration to Canada. good authority, and on this account is pleasure in buying his wife a new over, caused by the propeller fouling a The Canadian Government having good authority, and on this account is pleasure in ouying ins whe a new over, autor of the pleasure in ouying ins whe a new over, autor of the pleasure in ouying ins whe a new over, autor of the pleasure in out in the basket—an event well-known to every finally decided to lend no official in-Britain speaks volumes, while as that Mr. Sam McCurdy was sitting occasionally and calls her pretty whether one who has had any experience with dorsement to any railway schemes of inat mr. Sain moonly was shoring occasionary and cans her proof incontraction and any superiors when and any superiors when any any second of a tree in the back she is or not. Who, when he comes steam launches on the Thames. The immigration, the British Government 'neath the shade of a tree in the back she is of not. Who, when he come is sean hadded of a tree in the back home late at night, will come in like a distance is six miles, so that, making took up Lord Dufferin's ideas, and China Teas, one solitary statement need yard of his residence on Clay street, nome late at hight, whi come in his a distance is the tide, it may be said decided on undertaking to some man, and not like a thief. Who can allowance for the tide, it may be said decided on undertaking to carry them be alone made. Not a single package near Franklin street, talking to some man, and not like a thiel. Who can anowalce for the thet as peed of over seven miles an hour out. A special conference was held at of Indian teas, shipped direct from the friends, when his attention was called life in bed while his with waits with the baby without swearing like a trooper. was attained, and full power was not the Mansion House, and after a long factory to the consumer, has ever been to a nen with a block of young chica bay mithout britaning may a topper was assessed and the mansion House, and after a long ens, and a large rat that had just Who isn't always telling her the times employed, save for a portion of the time. discussion on elaborate scheme of asens, and a large rat that had just who isn't always tening her the times employed, the to the potential of the line of the lin regarding the young chickens with the will give her credit for working as hard of over eight miles an hour has been at- based on the principles of the United

man enable him at a moment's notice, Paddy.

or astern; a cylindrical switch beside him enables him to stop or go on at | The recent passage of the Tea Adulwas about to escape after a time, and getting a stone, he hurled it at the ro-dent. The aim was not good, and the stone struck the dog right between the breathed its last before the cat in turn breathed its last before the cat in turn ing out the first of these favorite saws.

and the second second

was so angry at his death that he is can he? Do you mean he should get oil, no splashing of pumps. There is China were burned as poisonous by orwas so angry at his death that he is that he is the boy for making the said to have come near making the a house full of day air, shut it up tight, and breathe it over and over all night? The bubbling of the water from the pro- showing upon analysis 65 per cent. of gar, you little rascal?" exclaimed a killed the dog that shook the cat that is the chicken in father, addressing his son. "Ma says caught the rat that bit the chicken in a bedroom where two persons had slept with closed windows ? Now, auntie brushes. There is no smell, and no of tes (?) 85 pounds of adulterantis were you have a sharp nose; what do you "blacks;" and the boat will run for six found. Eleven different poisons. were hours continuously, or about forty-five detected some det

## A Great Emigration Scheme.

An Ottawa (Can.) despatch to the The proposition made by President without interest for ten years, the syndicate in turn to take a mortgage of \$500 upon each farm, without interest Successful Trial of a New Elec- for the three first years, and at 3 per cent. after that, the settlers to have the option af securing their holdings in fee

States homestead laws. The details Teas to be innocent of adulterations

#### Indian Tea.

reliable authenity which concludes this

-A prize of seventy-five dollars is ing suffer from dullness and headache. is an extremely wasteful propeller. It pain and indigestion among American "Never, I should expect to wake up to blame as the combination of screw packages of tea from thing and Japan and engines. At any rate the system were refused permission to be landed in "My dear aunt, the young birds, of electrical propulsion opens up a new Great Britain as adulterated ; every -It would be odd if women suffrage of consumption, if we bring them into dynamo in Mr. Yarrow's boat makes ing of "Gift" Tea Companies, who offer should become the custom in Great our furnace or stove heat. Why, auntie, about 680 revolutions per minute. The premiums of China-sets, Waltham That this is possible is indicated by the ily of parents and five children living diameter and 13-inch pitch. There is &c., as inducements. Leslie's Popular aves to 130 mores on Mr. Mason's mo- stayed three years, with no other cov- disturbance of the water in the wake of ments from a Mr. Oscar Rigg, who is evidently well posted on the subject, and these are worthy of note. The cargo of the "Fruitshire" is mentioned as being inspected at New York. The results being that 3100 chests of China. tea were condemned as impure, while

> the writer concludes as follows: "It is expected that at least 10,000, 000 pounds will be refused a market in this country. The condemned tea being-mainly-green, and inferior Japan." Recent quotations for Japan teas show as follows :

"Finest" 25 cents ; "Fine" 22 cents ; "Good medium," 20 cents ; "Medium" 18 cents, and yet no one appears to ask why do our grocers charge us the fabu lous prices they do for such doubtful trash ? Little is known in this country about Indian Teas, or upon what scale they are grown, and an idea exists that they are something cropped up recently quite new. Tea was commenced to be grown in Indian in 1835, or 48 years ago. During the ten years between 1866 and 1876 the exports had increased from 2,500,000 lbs. to 28,126,000 lbs., or eleven-times-as-much.-The-total-deliveries for year ending May last was 56.600.000 lbs.; or 10 millions of pounds increase upon last year. In British India there are over 2000 plantations. 1200 Europeans and men of education are retained as managers and assistants purity and excellence of Indian Teas. little need be said, for their increased consumption in Europe and Great opposed to all the seizures and condemnations one reads of Japan and known to be either faced.' colored. analysis ever made has proved Indian

-- "What a wonderful age of invention this is," said Mrs. Catchpenny, "I see they're making wire cloth, and I'll get some to put in Johnnie's pants."

-Boston girls who got lost in the woods in the White Mountains the other need of assistance."

LOVE'S POWER. If I were blind, and thou shouldst enter, er so softly in the room, I should know it, I should feel it, lething subtle would reveal it, And a glory round the centre That would lighten up the gloom. And my heart would surely guide me, With Lore's second-sight provide me, One amid the crowd to find, If I were blind !

If I were deaf, and thou hadst spoken Ere thy presence I had known. I should know it, I should feel it, Something subtle would reveal it And the seal at once be broken By Love's liquid undertone.

Deaf to other, stranger voices, And the world a dischroant noises Whisper, wheresoe'er thou art, Twill reach my heart! If I were dead, and thou shouldst venture Near the coffin where I lay, I should know it, I should feel it, ething subtle would reveal it,

And no look of mildest censure Beit upon that face of elay. Shouldst thou kiss me ronscious finances Of Loves fire through Death's cold ashee Would give back the check its red If I were dead 1. -- Josephine Pallard, in the Centur

## Our First Difficulty.

months before we seriously disagreed in not care so much about it, for it then anything. Our life during that time had not been a season of perfect bliss as some would have it, but we certainly had been happy-as happy, I think, as any can be before reaching paradise, if our cup was full to overflowing.

We were living in Kansas, far away from both Robert's relations and my own. We had not, therefore, as it cles and cousins to urge that the child Robert," I said, "and, of course, you fancy. So it came to pass that our me she can never be any other than should be named according to their baby was nearly, two months old before the subject had been debated. How our conversation would have you think it's about time this maiden of ours had a name of her own ? Wilson was asking me this morning what him I supposed we thought her good in the evening it was the same. enough without a name, for we had never spoken about it."

fore he was a week old, so I don't the pleasant pastime it had once been, mentary matters, which is soluble in Plug the hole in the flower-pot with a als, or the heat given out by different wonder that he thinks us rather tardy." for we found it difficult to sustain a acids. The following treatment has cork, then drench the flower-pot with forms of furnaces or lamps, the thersaid I.---

"Well, what shall it be, Esther? Rosamond or Rachel? Bridget or grossed our hearts; and minds was Joanna? Kate or Arabella? Or -haven't-you\_thought\_of\_the\_matter vet ?"

-"Our chhild's\_name\_was\_decided to

extraordinary, I suppose; nothing less est joy, seemed changed. I could not diluted hydrochloric acid. The acids possible. could suit our darlin

"It is Mary," I said.

"Mary ! surely you must be joking. You can't mean it, Esther !" "Why not ?" I asked, the blood rushing to my face involuntarily.

"So you have a Byronic passion for the name of Mary. Well, I must acknowledge that I am entirely free from it. But seriously, Esther, you cannot think of calling our daughter by that name ?"

"But I do think of it," I responded, "and I cannot imagine what objection you can have, for almost every one agrees that there is no sweeter name."

My husband's face grew dark.

"Any name but that, Esther; you tea.?

was gone.

husband and I had differed before not indulge. had been called by it. It was dear to of our dispute i me above every other name-and now At that thought a great revulsion of never laughed at the latch of a front of turpentine in an iron, well-covered ing. As usual she grabbed him by the

I shall not !! I said firmly to my- byiny baby's oradle and wept unre-

Robert commenced:-Laura and Evelyn suit me very well never forgive myself," I said. Laura Evelyn Spencer. How do you At last I heard his footsteps on the for brown linens and prints. like it ?" like it ?" "I like both names well enough." I stains ; I- laid baby do answered, coldly, "but there is only

one name for our daughter, and that I have told you. It is my mother's name, as you know, Robert, and I let us love each other again." have always said that my first daugh-ter should be my mother's namesake, so about it," I continue to the bible. yet keeping the tears back by a great bible. He opened it, and turning to the

"If my mother' was; dead, I would

so common, is to me the very essence of plainness."

But my mind was made up and I. would not listen.

"She is your daugh ter. as well mine will name her to suit yourself, but to what I have said."

ended I cannot tell, but fortunately for Robert said, as he tossed her in his both of us, it was interrupted by callers arms for a final good-by before re- , who spent the evening with us, and for turning to the store, "Esther, don't the time boing our dispute and its cause were forgotten.

At breakfast the next morning the subject was not once alluded to in even we had decided to call her, and I told the most remote way, and at noon and

Another day came and went, and tabooed.

sunshiny day ; but it seemed to me the gether. dreariest ever sun rose upon.

Whowould think Robert could be. so obstinate?" I said to myself, as I rocked my little one to sleep.

Just before noon our pastor called. I was so ill at ease that it was with

difficulty that I sustained my part in the conversation. I suppose he noticed my agitation, for he inquired if Lwere well as usual. For an instant I felt-half-inclined-to-tell-him-all\_\_\_It seemed as if it would be a relief to open my heart to some one; but a feel-

ing of pride restrained me. might as well not name the child at all. Hardly a family of any size in the country but has a Mary among its did not toss her in the air and play it with the said in the said Hardly a family of any size in the country but has a Mary among its members. But I can't talk any longer now; I shall be late as it is. Look in the dictionary, and find some-thing else that suits you, and tell me at the girl in my arms and rocked tes." And he kissed both baby and me, and My chair again, and silently brooded I can hardly tell you, what my feel-I can hardly tell you, what my feel-

in matters of taste and opinion, but it had been comparatively easy to yield then. My child's name how-wake. I went over to the cradle. Her wake. I went over to the cradle. Her although it may cost a little wharfage, some time in sea, water, is generally yield then. My child's name how-ever, was a different matter. I face was flush, and f thought her could not remember the time when I had not looked forward to call my. our darling should be il ?" I cried, and I had not looked forward to call my. our darling should be il ?" I cried, and I had not looked forward to call my. our darling should be il ?" I cried, and oldest daughter by the name of then with a chill at my heart, 'tWhat if Mary. My doll-bables, one and all, God should take away from us the cause

At the tea-table that evening, we dis- "After all," I thought, "is it not BLUE LINENS. PERCALES, ETC .-cussed a variety of topics, but both natural that Robert should not care to Take two potatoes grated into tepid avoided, as if by common consent, the have his child given so common a name soft water (first having peeled and one subject nearest our hearts. When as Mary? And what right have I to de- washed them), into which put a teathe meal was over, however, and we sat | cide without consulting him what her | spoonfull of ammonia. Wash the goods together near our little one's cradle, name should be? Oh, if he would only in this and rinse in cold blue water.

I've been thinking, the matter over, membered his pale face at dinner. and I've come to the conclusion that I'lf anything should happen I ahor "If anything should happen I should

"Oh, Robert !" I cried. as I threw my arms around his neck, "name her Laura or anything you please, but do common sait and two and a half ounces let us love each other again." of sal-soda in a wash boiler of water heated to boiling point. Put the dress ter should be my mother's namesake, went into the parlor. In an instant into this hot bath for five minutes, and but Inever dreamed that you would feel he came out, bringing with him my frequently furn and attr it. Then wash so about it." I continued ready to cry, father's wedding gift-a large family

"If your mother was not living, Es family record, pointed to a line under ther, there would be some reason for the head of births. It was this: vour feeling so, but as it is-" Mary Evelyn Spencer, born May 18 1855. 51.2

"I wrote it this noon," he said. "If it were any name but Mary, I for I really do' not know; but I have would consent, even though it did not had seven children since then and please me," said Robert. "Come Es- they have all been named without the ther be reasonable; there are so many least particle of trouble between their any can be before resching paradise, pretty names, and Mary, besides being father and mother, and in closing this are deep pink, and separated as they little account of our first real difficulty I thank God that I am enabled to declare it was not only our first. but our last.

# Sanitary.

Preserve and R Health. -Caroline Mubelbach, of St. Louis,

12 years of age, died of blood poisoning, caused by wearing tight shoes.

boy carried in his pocket, was the black they are good, cause of his death from blood poisoning. THE TREATMENT OF FLESH-WORMS. the table in summer, without the use dones, which are found in the face, thing with legs, in a saucer; put on facturing operations. The ordinary and especially near the nostrils, are not this trivet the plate of butter, and fill mercurial thermometer will answer for at all produced by the accumulation of the saucer with water; turn a common every purpose within certain limits; still another, and yet not a word was the particles of dirt and dust, as has flower pot so that its edges shall be but when it becomes necessary to meas-"Mr. Wilson's child was named be said. Our table talk was no longer generally been believed, but by pig- within the saucer and under the water. ure the melting point of different metconversation on topics of minor interest, while the one subject which en- glycerine, 3 parts; acetic acid two or if done at breas fast the butter will ment of another form altogether. parts, with or without the addition of be hard at supper time. a small quantity of some\_etheral oil. "Behold how great a matter a little With this pomade, cover the parts af- DER will save a library from mold. measurement of high temperatures; fire kindleth !" As day after day fected in the evening, and if need be One drop will save a pint of ink. passed away, and the week drew to a during the day. After several days all my own mind long ago," I answered close, a heavy weight settled upon my the comedones can be easily expressed; and then for some reason I cannot ac- heart. My husband appeared a differ- most of them even come out by washcount for, I, hesitated, though I cer-tainly had no idea of what was to fol-that a great gulf had come between The same results can be obtained, by us; even baby, who before had been bandaging the parts affected for a long face. In the morning wash in luke-"Well, let us hear it. It is something associated only with the purest, deep-time with vinegar, lemon juice, or warm-water, and-let it be rainwater, if would answer the required conditions. take her in my arms without thinking act like cosmetics. as they transform of what I choose to call my trouble. the black color into a brown and yellow Friday morning came. It was a lovely, shade and destroy it. gradually alto-

## **Pious Sentiment.**

that accomplishes an intellectual and yards.

and the power of the gospel. CHURCH MOORINGS. An old sea gan county, declare the statement to be imports, \$4,466,589; seven months

Robert seemed unusually silent at. He said: "Young man, where are you even sprout. I can hardly tell you what my feel-ings were during the long hours of that a good, hearty cry would be a lux-ings were during the long hours of that a fternoon. It is true that my not indulge The time passed slowly away, and I is my rule, as soon as I get into port, to practice of docking timber after it has during the month of August British

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me above every other name-and now presented in the state of the state

# Home Economies.

FOR-WASHING BLACK OR NAVY come !!! Starch will not be needed, and, if at all "Well, Esther, have you found any I took baby in my arms and went to name this afternoon that pleased you? the window to look for him. Then I re-ironed on the wrong side.

It is said that an infusion of hay will preserve the colors of buff linens; an infusion of bran will do the same

-TO WASH PRINTED GOODS which have a black ground with a white pattern: Dissolve two ounces of red chromate of potash, three ounces of it thoroughly in clean water. The black ground will not be dull and "foxy," and the white portion of the goods will appear perfectly bright and

EDIBLE AND POISONOUS MUSH-ROOMS .--- The stem of a genuine mushcould afford her no pleasure." I cried. . I cannot tell what happened next, room is short, thick and white, marked vex, the edges are bent inward, the ness, offering carpets, cuffs, collars, The head is white and regularly conflesh is white and firm, the under leaves When the mushroom grows old the netturn brown. It is better when eaten -In Cleveland, a piece of lime which If it turns yellow they are poisonous, if may not be distant when it will cause a

-TO HAVE NICE HARD BUTTER for

not be wiped off, but left to dry on the

## Scientific.

-The whistle of a locomotive is heard 3300 yards, the noise of a train 2800 yards, the report of a musket and -An every day religion-one that the bark of a dog 1800 yards, the roll of loves the duties of your common walk; a drum 1100 yards, the croak of a frog The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in -

ly promote the growth of a church, cyclone of May 12 will not grow. Farm- merchandise was as fellows : ers along the line of its travels in Mor- Month ended July 31, 1883. excess of captain was riding in a railway carriage true; and say that corn and potatoes ended July 31, 1883, excess of exports, and a young man sat down by his side. planted on "cyclone ground" will not \$41,616,430; twelve months ended

been up and down in the world; and it tion of brick and stone edifices; and the

belts, five parts of india rubber are cut -Love laughs at locksmiths, but it fine and melted together with five parts pulled in her husband, who was drown-

stir well, melt, and four parts of yellow wax, stirring constantly while melting. This mixture while warm is added, with constant stirring, to a melted mixture of fifteen parts fish oil and five parts of tallow, and the whole is agitatated until it has congealed. The mass is applied to old belts upon both sides in a warm place, and when the belts are in use from time to time upon the other side. By this treatment they become very durable.-The South.

-Some interesting relics of antiquity. were lately received at Berlin from Mayence. They consist of the remains of piles belonging to the bridge which once led from Castle to Mayence, and which is proved to have been in use fiftythree years before the Christian era. The pieces of wood are trunks of various trees, including oak, elm and white and red beech. Internally they are quite sound. At one end there are pieces of iron. Some of the wood is to be devoted to the manufacture of a piano case. Prince Alexander of Hesse. has had some ornamental pieces of furniture made from oak discovered at the spot referred to, and these articles he has presented to his son. Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria.

\_At Gaudenfrel, Germany, the arlst and glass-spinner, A. Prongal, o Vienna, has established his glass busiveils, etc., made of glass. He not only spins, but also weaves, glass before the eyes of the people. The otherwise brittle glass he changes into plilike shape changes; it becomes brown. able threads, and uses them for making flat and scaly. The under leaves also good, warm clothing by introducing certain ingredients, which are his secyoung. -Spurious, mushrooms have rets, and thereby changing the entire their heads covered with warts and nature of the glass. He makes white other membraneous substances, which curley glass muffs; also, ladies' hats of adhere to the upper surface; they are glass, with glass feathers, which are heavy and spring from species of bulb ; lighter than real feathers. Wool made they generally grow in bunches. When of glass, it is said, cannot be distinthe mushrooms are doubtful sprinkle a guished from the genuine article. little salt on the under or spongy part. Glass is a non-conductor, and the time revolution in dress materials.

-The measurement of temperature is as we all know, of extreme impor--The black points flesh-worms, or come- or ice, put a trivet, or any open flat tance in various chemical and manu-Hitherto no really satisfactory instru-but Professor Talt at a recent meeting To REMOVE TAN-An excellent wash to remove tan is made of sliced cucumbers soaked in milk, and applied nightly to the face. It should and ruthenium, he believed that he standard thermo-electric couple which

#### The Balance of Trade.

Statement That Makes a Favor= able Showing for American Commerce.

and that makes an honest man; one 900 yards, and a cricket's chirp 800 his first monthly statement for the current fiscal year of the imports and ex-works in all weather, and improves all of study for scientists, that the corn and the excess of the value of imports over opportunities, will best and most health- vegetables planted in the path of the exports and of exports over imports of

July 31, 1982, excess of exports, \$107,-

LONDON, September 7.-- The returns issued by the Board of Trade show that imports increased compared with that month in last year, by £3,100,000, and that the exports during the same period decreased £174,000.

-A New Jersey lady waded out and



# The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1883

For Governor

HON. JONATHAN DIXON.

#### County Convention. The Republicans of Atlautic Count

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	SATURDAY, C	Jot. 13tb, 1883,	
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Weymouth ..... EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,

Chairman last Convent

The would-be-Governor, Leon Abbett mails copies of his letter of acceptance trom his law office in New York City.

Judge Dixon will command the inde tendent vote of New Jersey, and it is thought that a lively campaign will bring out the stay-at-homes. That youid mean his certain election.

The only point the New Jersey Dem merals have raised against Judge Dixon is that he defended Buinstead, a city milicial of Newark, when he was on trial. It now appears that it was Mr. Dixou's official duty to defend him ; and moreover, that Leon Abbett was hired to aid him. The Democrats say nothing more about this now.

The lact that every Republican con vention held this year has spoken kindly of President Artnur, is complimentary to his administration. No previous Vice-President, succeeding to the office of President, has given to the party electing him such general satisfaction.

The Democrats of New Jersey in their State Convention denounced Civil Service reform under the law of Congress as a "sham," and the Republicans, in their convention, heartily endorsed the reform. This furnishes a very decisive reason why the voters of this State hould vote the Republican ticaet.

Mr. Leon Abbett, the Democrati candidate for governor, announces that if he is elected, the "Democrats that will be rewarded will be the ones that do the work of the campaign," which means, in the expressive language of Ex-Senator Thurman, "taking the boys in out of the cold and warming their toes."

The Independent, a well-known religious paper of New York City, says of our candidate for governor: "A man who has distinguished himself on the bench alike for his ability and sterling integrity, and who, if elected, would make an admirable governor. The nomination sought him, and not he the nomination. The Republicans have a thir chance of electing him, if they work hard for it,"

It is very evident that Senator Taylor meant business when he appointed the members at large of the Republican State Committee. Frederick A. Potts State Committee. Frederick A. Fotts for 12 dos who are sintering from any wer spess or complaints common to the wer spess or complaints common to the set. It is sold by druggists at \$1 per the Republican cause, and will be ably bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. seconded by William Walter Phelps in Send stamp for names of those who have his efforts to work out a Republicon been cured. victory. "Gus" Hobart is a tower of strength in North Jersey, and Israel S. Adams will be found a willing worker Battery, for the provention and eases, licud advertisement. and an honored representative of the Republican masses of South Jersey.

To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous There is much in the life of Judge. Dixon to inspire the youth of the State, who have only their brave hearts and strong right arms with which to carve out their own fortunes. With these he made his way through the world, filling every monition with honce and condition to the BEV. Joan of the State, tope to the BEV. Joan of the State, the state of the State, the state of the State, who indiscretions of youth, Berveus was discovered by a mission of the State of the every position with honor and credit; and now, for his fidelity to duty, the people-for all parties are going to take a hand in it-propose to make him th next Governor.

Wendell Phillips believes that a Democrat may be a true reformer. He should have added, however, that the Orders left in P. O. Box 24 will receive chances are that he isn't,

PHILADELPHIA AUTUMN =1883=5 Oak Hall grows old only in experience. In all else it is younger this Autumn season of 1883 than ever before. The old ways of dealing with our friends-and we are friends with everybody-make trading at Oak Hall simplicity and safety itself, and the creation of the latest styles. with the best workmanship makes Oak Hall the final authority on all questions of fashion in Men's and Boys' dress. Oak Hall is the natural trading place for all retail clothing buyers in and about Philadelphia. The boys will find just the stuff for the school-room and the play-ground, and the men for the mill, the shop, or the farm, and for both men and boys we have the largest selection for fine dress wear. We. will supply you with all sorts of clothing--honest, reliable, elegant and REALLY cheap. The other sorts we do not keep.

# Special Motives.

The late L. W. Cogley will be continued stock, or imported this Fall direct from Machine, we are prepared to do all kinds of Laundry work in the best manner and at lowest rates. both new and repairing-will be done in Send for prace-list, to the best possible style, and satisfaction . MRS. L. W. COGLEY. riven. Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 1, 1383.

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The Culverwell Medial Co.

The Hammonton tax duplicate for 883 contains the name of a well-known lady property owner, to whom poll-tax has also been charged. Will the assessors please rise and explain whether they mean to thus indicate their seatiments in favor of woman suffrage, or whether it is simply a clerical erfor ? A change in the C. & A. Railroad

Ihe Republican.

SATURDAY. SEPTEM BER 29. 1688

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican voters of the Town of Ham-

M. L. Jackson, on Saturday evening, October

Council meeting this evening.

The school board have

Saturday, Oct. 6th.

Hammonton yesterday.

achoul rooms.

All invited.

Y., their home.

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offices.

Grand Army Post meeting next

hundsome nickel clocks for five of the

William D. Walton has accepted

Quarterly review of the Sunday

School lessons, at the Presbyterian

church to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Cole (sister of Elam

and Moses Stockwell), with her daughter,

Stella, have returned to Friendship, N

Gilbert C. Bemis, Esq., of Wor

and this with Messre. L. Hoyt and A. J.

The Collector has the tax duplicate

up early, and save the costs and interest.

In addition to the regular trains,

to-morrow, the C. & A. will run a special

leaving Egg Harbor City at ten o'clock

p. m., for Philadelphia, stopping at all

Philip Fitting, 2nd, of Pine Road

worth the time and trouble required.

The Mount Holly Mirror, a Dem-

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3th, 1883, at half-past seven o'clock, to elect six

ton are requested to meet at the office of

By order of Committee

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Secretary.

time card, which took effect on Wednes- Court are a strong argument in favor of day, discontinues one freight and one a law authorizing the Atlantic City au Sunday train, and makes one minute thorities to try minor cases-assault, etc difference at Hammonton on two other Out of thirty-four bills of indictmen delegates to represent them at the County Convention to be held on October 13th. trains. The afternoon up-mail reaches found by the Grand Jury, thirty were here now at 4:27, instead of 5:04, as from one Justice of the Peace in Atlantic ormerly.

Ed. C. Bennett natled together in nine and one-half hours, 860 cranberry crates. Counting fifty nails to each rate, how many nails were driven altogether ? How many per hour ? How strokes of his hammer to each nail, how next Assemblyman and Senator may many strokes each minute ? He must realize its advisability. have been a busy man. an appointment in Philadelphia, and left

From Our County Papers.

From the MIRROR There has been nearly forty carloads coal on the siding at one time this we

Hammor Mr. E. R. Sproul's new house is going up rapidly, it will be a good sized and and some building, and another score for Basin road

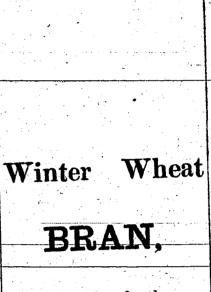
On Tuesday morning we bid good bye to our friend Wm. Bisok, he isto fe Maine where he intends to enter Bodouin College, at Brunswick. Several of our young men have left us of late, but no in his hands, and the bills made out, one of them will be missed more than ready for distribution next week. Pay Will, and the best wishes of his host of friends go with him.

About ten o'clock last Friday norning, a young man, about eighteen to twenty years of age, named Norman urcell (some call him Miles) entered Otho Wackerhagen's store, at DaCosta Hammonton, has a Kieffer Pear tree and asked Mrs. W.'s permission to sit with fuilt on it which overy one who is awhile and read the papers. Of course interested in fruit should see. It is well she replied in the affirmative, and then stepped back into another room, where There are, this year, on the tax | lady friends were sitting. In alittle time duplicate, 742 names. 112 of the new she looked into the store, and found her two-cent-stamps-are-required to send self-invited guest with his hand in the that number of the above bills ; that money-drawer." On her emphatic order incans that they are either non-residents, to leave, the fellow drew a revolver, and or receive their mail at neighboring (as some say) snapped it at Mrs. W., who, being in delicate health, fell to the floor. The screams of the other ladies hastened the thief's departure, and before ocratic paper, says that Judge Dixon, our andidate for Governor, is a "well- Mr. Wackerbagen's return home, and his known testotaler."-Never-having had securing the services of Constable Scull, au elective office, he has no public record who was returning from May's Landing on the temperance question ; but his on the late freight train, had considera ble time to make his escape. However, Sam'l Anderson, the two gentlemen came to Hammouton found the scamp had been here an hour ents the "Our Little Ones and the Nursbefore, took the train for Winslow, then cry." which is far ahead and above any- separated-Mr. S. to walk back on the thing we ever saw for the smaller chil- Narrow Gauge, Mr. W. on the C. & A. dren. It is beautifully printed, the But a few rods from the N. J. Southern numerous illustrations are elegant, the crossing, the Constable saw his man, who reading matter entirely unobjectionable. met him with revolver in hand and point-It is a monthly magazine, at \$1.50 per ed very uncomfortably. Personating a A young canvasser may call on tramp, and asking questions as to terminal points of roads in sight, Mr. Scu Burt Pressey is justly proud of threw Norman off his guard sufficiently tis record made at Springfield, and not to enable him to disarm the desperate fellow by a sudden movement, and make at all displeased with the handsome gold watch won by his hard work there. He him a prisoner. The reunited party has also a handsome picture won in the walked back-to-Hammonton, and in the mile race, and will have a seventy-five dollar modal for "beating the record" in hearing before Justice Heartwell, and the same distance, without using the was committed to the County Jall t

Just here comes in a lesson to parents. From this young man's conversation listeners could see that his chief ambition was to follow the example of the outlaw gaugs of the west, of which the James Brothers and their "pals" are representatives. This desire was evidently awakoned and fostered by the reading of the Mr. M. F. Champlin, formerly of cheap and trashy literature so easily Elwood, and later of Batavia, Ill., is vis- obtained now-a-days, tacily written, and iting friends in Elwood and Hammonton. highly colored, by men who are little butter than those whose adventures they describe, and sold to whoever may apply horse for sale. For particulars, inquire by others who are at least not sufficiently careful in regard to the wares they handle. Parents should keep closer watch of their nice young couple can have a convenient children in many respects, and none more home, reut free, for six months, important than their books and papers. This young man states that he isone of for the care of the place. References required. Inquire at the REPUR five who follow robbing as a profession that he was sent to Hammonton and E. Stockwell is building a large violinity to make preliminary observations, to be used for a dwelling ; the first story on a given night ; but seeing a chance to make a raise alone, without necessitating of the old part to be occupied for addia dividend, he tried it, with the above result. He, says : "I do not fear the here-Rev. Mr. Rogers' leature on the after, and would rather you (the officer) geography of Palestine, delivered on had shot me dead at ouce, than to have Wednesday evening, showed much study captured me as you did." "I should sud extensivo reading, and was very in- bave shot you, had I any iden of your teresting to those who were present. business with me," "The world owes me tw "They say" that Sheriff Collins is a living, and I am bound to have it withto be the Democratic candidate for State out work." Well, the State of New Jer-Senator from this County. All right ; sey will probably provide for him, in we can stand it if the Sheriff can. Ho Treaton, for a couple of years, or more. has placed himself in had company, and Mr. Soull has a revolver and a set of burg-Lit's tools which be took from his prisoner.

Froil Baundors was all work Philadephia, painting a building. Stop ping from a second-story window to a swinging scaffold, the one who was t hold the rope until it was fastened, lot go too soon, and the scaffold droppod Fred's left ankle was seriously injured, necessitating the use of crutches,

The records of the Septembe City ; and most of them were of a minor character. Our Court expenses, and consequently, our county taxes would be materially reduced, if a Court of competent jurisdiction were established in the "Star city by the sea." Suppose this matter be thoroughly agitated, that our



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Fall Business,

already the hum of activity begins, We launch the busy season with

# Some Special Things

that prove to be strangely low. A few of these have been in store some days, but, to give everybody a fair chance, we held the announcements until the return of people from their holidays.

A good lot of first-rate Cashmere for 50 cents A Bleached Muslin, full Jerseys at \$2.25. These (all wool). The new tar-are all black. The colors iff will prevent this qual-ity from ever again selling are \$2.50. A Black Dress Silk at at this price. A Black Dress Silk at at this price. A Black Rhadama, A fine Black Rhadama, 22 inches wide, at \$1.50. Hair, 46 inches wide, at 11 wool Black Dress Goods at 12 cents, which is just half-price. Alti-wool Stylish Plaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 Cashmere, all-wool, 42

All-wool stylish Plaid An excellent Black Towels at 25c. Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 Cashmere, all-wool, a Eight lots of Ladies cents. We sold the same yard wide, at 45c. at \$1.00. A very few much ad-are on our counters at 29 A very few much ad-are on our counters at 29 cents. Not dear at \$7.00. Robes at one-third off of A quality of Lupin's usual price.

These lots of Shoes that are amazingly, desirable for the prices :

250 pairs Women's 186 pairs Women's 141 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, French Kid Button, Front Lace Walking 54.35. Boots, \$3.25. Straight Straight Goat Button, French Kid Batton, Boots, \$3.25. \$4.35. 172 pairs Women's 152 pairs Women's 131 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, Kid Slippers, \$1.25. \$3.25. \$4.50. \$3.25. \$4.50. \$3.25. \$5.00. \$12 pairs Women's Boots, \$4.50. \$3.25. \$4.50. \$3.25. \$5.00. \$12 pairs Women's Boots, \$4.50. \$3.25. \$5.00. \$5.25. \$5.00. \$ \$4.25.

China and Glassware we hardly dare to risk saying anything about, as the lots announced are nearly always sold out in a few hours of the day they are presented. Watch the city daily papers for the announcements. and if these lots are sold when you come do not be disappointed, as we have new lots in every day or two.

In Furniture. Young couples should see The new Ash Suite of Bed Room Furniture for \$25. The same goods in Cherry for \$28.

Our Works at present turn us out only four suites per day of these goods, so that first come, first served. Nothing like this has ever been done in Philadelphia before.

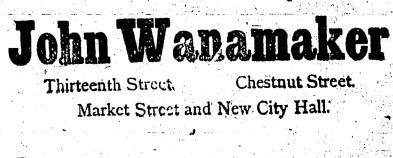
A fine frame Body Brussels Carpet at \$1.25 that we are willing to endorse as a good thing.

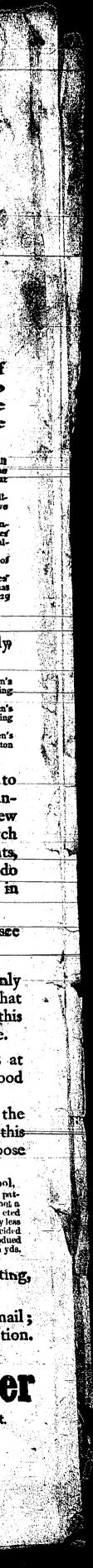
We are not permitted to give the makers' names. The goods are new this season, and fifty patterns at least to choose from.

The first Fall Offering of Ledies' Robes are al wool, of ample material, in nine varieties, dark, rich hues, and the new pat-terns are on the palm-leaf order. The effect is much the same, i' and a terns are on the palm-leaf order. The effect is much the same, if not a full equivalent, as though an expensive Cashmere Shawi were diss cited and made into a robe, as is often done —the expense being ininit-ly leas —\$25. and Also, a few Wrapper Patterns. Persian, with a decided Oriental effect. The olive, old gold, and rich, cark have, are subdued in a broad border of consistent but curious formation, ten to eleven yds, each. \$2.00 per yard.

There are other lots equally interesting, and new-things daily arriving.

Samples of Dress Goods sent by mail; a "Postal" will receive immediate attention.





### WHAT IS THE USE.

What is the use of this impetuous haste? The end is certain. Let us take our time, And heard the vital forces that we waste Before our day has reached its golden

What is the use of rushing with spent After old age, its furrows, its white hair? Or go half way with hands stretched out,

flowers. And when our feet grow weary, let us rest.

Let us take time for love and its delight; It is the one sweet thing that pays for all 1 The bitterness of life, for Sorrow's blight, For Pain's despair and Death's funeral

In that lost era when the world was new, Love was men's first pursuit and life's Now has that time come back to me and Why should we seek for more?. What is

Agricultural.

ELLA WHEELER.

# The Feeding Value of Foods. The feeding of animals with foods most important, and I would add to proportion. The pig pasture will be plazed to jine widout delay. Good instant that I should be crushed beneath containing the proper proportions of your suggestions about the heifer's ready the next year for any crop, and morning." So he bowed me out; it but still the man seemed irresolute substances necessary to promote growth udder just this: That the milkmaid or ten times the advantages accrue to the and I, having a wholesome dread of to strike. Then, while Damocles like or fat is a very important branch of herdsman who attends to the heifer farmer than if the pigs are confined to the powers that were, "jined" forth-knowledge, and those who fully under-about the time of calving, and milks close pens, for, as pigs are usually with. stand how to procure the largest sup- her constantly afterward, should devote managed on a farm, but little manure It is one of Shakespeare's wise sayply of available matter from the several special care to the fore quarters of the is ever made from them,-Swine Breed- ings that "use doth breed a habit in a kinds of feed allowed to stock will udder. These being a little more diffi- ers' Journal. derive more satisfactory results than cult to milk than the hind quarters, the VINES ON HOUSES, -It is generally many weeks of my sojourn with the these who feed as a routine, without milk not running so freely as from the having any special purpose to accom- latter, are often neglected; the milker for which reason there are not nearly as plish by so doing. Although animals does that which he finds easiest to do and encouraged the flow of milk to the with vines as there should be. It is only well-cared for home, running pleasantly and with vines as there should be. exclusively where they can be allowed hinder parts of the udder. From this when the climbers are allowed to cover exclusively where they can be allowed inder parts of the udder. From this a variety, yet all that can be obtained cause we see, so many unshapely the eaves and obstract the gutters, or find their way under the shingles, that of brilly, is classed under the heads of protein, cross-hydrates, fat and ash. Protein is that substance which is principally found in lean meat, the white of eggs and in the blood, being nitro-genous, while the carbohydrates i nclude heifer, although it is well not to negof eggs and in the blood, being intro-genous, while the carbohydrates i nclude starch, woody fibre, sugar, etc., and derive the name from the fact that they are composed (no matter in what form we possess them) of carbon, handling and haltering at an early age, what form we possess them) of carbon, handling and haltering at an early age, how beautiful and how cosey looks a "Within an Inch of my Life," what form we possess than of carbin, manning its become permanently and how beautiful and now cosy local a hydrogen and oxygen. Fat exists and bulls to become permanently and vine-covered cottage will not object to hydrogen and oxygen. Fat exists and builts to account product of the few hours' labor it requires to keep in plants, also, but in small quanti- ungovernably vicious from want of at-ties. Ash relates to the mineral sub- tention and the herdsman's frequent But in all these very with not observe to keep vines from stopping up the gutter.

by the animal is composed of these four bulls are amenable to kindness judici- and an examination will prove a by the animal is composed of these four state and an examination will prove a substances — protein, carbo-hydrates, ally exercised. I never knew it-fail, vine-covered wall to be as "dry as an old bone." One great-advantage of a that, in order to feed to the best advan- were half grown, and consequently vine-covered cottage, not often thought tage, some consideration must be given wery excitable and wild. Cautious ap tage, some consideration must be given wery excitable and wild. Cautious ap the character of the food allowed, and proaches, with firmness and gentleness. warmer in winter than when there is the character of the food allowed, and proaches, when minness are perfect control warmer in winter than when the state with many of the most shy, provided that the stick gardener. be used. Many valuable experiments or, still worse, the boot, has not already testing grains and fodders, in order to \_\_Live Stock Journal. estimate their value for feeding, and 'CORN FODDER.-When the farmer body.

that is deficient in one direction by soaking in water. but what is overabundant in other reanacta.

of food composition there is another Out-of-door pigs would not show so eastern counties of England, At the removal has been recommended by him. object to impress on the stock-breeder, well at the fairs, and would probably time of the appointment I was given to I'll go and consult him now." we hurry so to welcome which is that by feeding a variety of be passed over by the judges and people understand that it was one which paid food the animal will, grow faster, who have been taught to admire only a high compliment to my professional fathen more readily and keep in a fat and helpless things, which get the abilities, and was bestowed as a reward be as much as my commission is worth There is no use. Dear heart, if we but wait healthier condition than by using prizes. Such pigs are well adapted to for good services done; but as I did to connive at your escape. I should be All things will find us. Let us pause, I a single article of diet. Although all lard kegs, whereas the standard of not see it quite in the same light, I tried by court-martial and cashiered, if the time in youth's fair bow-so let us take our time in youth's fair bow-so , it is not every farmer who makes perfection should be a pig which will went and interviewed the chief who not worse. That you must be aware of." ere. The summer season is so brief at best; Let us look on the stars and pluck the more knowledge" in that direction, and help itself to food, and carry with them; the latter is my case. I don't paving-stone of some pounds in weight, and every farmer should avail himself of it the evidences of health and natural understand one bit about the treat-the privilege of obtaining it.—Philadel- development in all of its parts. Pigs ment, meral or medical, of the insane. was paved with. How he had managed nhia Record

> heading, by the by, which made me Nothing need go to waste on a farm for into the square hole." turn over to see whether I had not got need of a market. They will consume "That is not of the sloightest conse- my taking into the interior of the ead of all mankind.

we are gradually arriving to that point has stored up, the ears of corn in his Any system that involves the general ever, he was to be closely watched, and key, and escape." we are gradually arriving to that point mars porcer up, the ears of coin in mission of the people should be under no garden tools or implements put into -take no steps to have me caught? Rebe used in order to feed animals accord. The feeding value of his crop. The the control of the National Govern. his hands. How he had managed to ing to age, period of growth and weight stalks that bore his corn hold another ment. The issues that from time to elude the vigilance of the orderly under member this. If I am brought back I'll murder you." of 100 pounds of ordinary hay the sup-ply of digestible nutriment will be a one-half the grain for feeding stock. provide state of the second of a pound of protein can be extracted from der was worth \$10, and for every ton of leach of the varied interests of the strides toward me, and I saw at a glance you, sir." the same quantity of digestible material fodder used he sold one ton of hay. Dr. whole country, enforcing rates, that he meant mischief of some sort or I did not feel happy when I found my in mangolds, with ten pounds of carbo- Sturtevant estimates his fodder at six- dictating lines of policy, and creat- other; for every muscle of his body palm wrung within his; but I quickly hydrates and no fat. The difference tenths the value of his hay; that is, ing disturbance, often, in trade was trembling with passion, and on one the loor alluded to, and withbetween the nutritious matter of hay when he sold his hay at \$22 his corn circles by the want of power that can be every feature of his face was pictured out the least shadow of suspicon he setween the nutritious matter of his face was pictured and mangolds at once enables the stock-breeder to discard the mangolds alto gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were with enables the stock-gether or use a less quantity of hay and mangolds at one were me. 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The few who have large barns to be used, it should be cared for when husing tration and executive force be utilized boots and here? Why in the telegraph service, certainly an in-value, the object being to neither have the grain. The few who have large barns to secondary to the postal bu-terest not secondary to the postal bu-terest not secondary to the others?'' an excess nor deficit of any substance and only moderate fields of corn can reau? We believe it will come to this; the others ?" that enters into composition of the bit way loosely in their barns, but and the sooner the better. One more upon me, and glared like a wild beast had found me lying on the floor, and as body. body. this method is not generally leasible. strike in this branch of the public in-What is given in shape of bulky To handle it easily bind it near the terest, with all its attendant jostling of the howled out rather than said: soon as I came to my senses I told them what had happened, and steps were material, such as hay and straw, can middle into small, compact bundles, the business arrangements of the coun. "Let me out of this !" also be found in grains, which possess tying with rye straw or tarred twine. | try, and our people will be more sensinutriment in a more concentrated form. After a dozen or so are tied set them up tive to real, condition of the relations resolving, if possible, to gain time, and that in future paving stones would "Using wheat straw as compared with carefully in shocks. As soon as possi- existing between the Government, the trusting that presently an orderly might never again be in his possession. I corn, the straw contains about three ble after husking carry them under people and the telegraph companies. pounds of protein to the 100 pounds, while sheds or into barns, or have them ricked corn contains over ten. It is necessary, or stacked convenient to the barn or therefore, to lessen the supply of straw cattle-yards. The great essential is to -A lady stopping at a hotel in Aus- have been too long in this vile place. and add corn to complete the proportion keep them from being washed and tralia was bitten by a rat, and has want to rejoin my regiment; to see my and and come to complete the proprietor of the hotel for poor old mother, and Mary, my sweet- Mountains with an outfit of thirtyabout 40 per cent. of crude fibre, which the carbo hydrates, the nutritious parts \$10,000, damages. The bite was heart. Why am I here? I am not nine trunks. And she wouldn't speak about 40 per cent. of crude note, which is a changed to fibre. Dr. Lawes is au- not severe, but her fright was so mad like the others. God knows that; to her husband for a whole day because is almost usedess, while contains and only a while day because less than 2 per cent. the waste in the thority for the statement that dried great that her hair-hanging on the so do you. But if I am kept much he complained of being flea-bitten less than z per cent, the water in back of a chair-turned gray before longer I shall be stark, staring mad. through carrying her poodle in his The straw, though containing less fat, the drying. Therefore, its value is morning.

contains a larger amount of ash, and equal to that of green fodder, and it there is no kind of material used can be restored to its original condition

supposed that vines make houses damp.

The Government and the Telegrapb.

### Within an Inch of My Life.

which run on a range of pasture have I never saw but one, madman in my to obtain and to secrete it was another HANDLING YOUNG STOCK .-- I have good appetites-the fresh air and ex- life, and he, I verily believe, was more mystery. read with much interest your remarks | ercise gives them this-hence they will | knave than fool; and I can't help thinkin the February number, page 63, upon eat a great variety of food, and much ing that if you send me to the asylum, me. My life seemed to be hanging by "Winter Education in the Stable," a coarser than when confined in pens. you are sending the round man to fit the slenderest of threads. I had no

into the horse department, as we, in all the refuse fruit, roots, pumpkins quence," answered he whom I was assylum even a walking-stick; and man England, call only the horse stalls the and all kinds of vegetables, which will addressing, in the richest of brogues; to man, the maniae was taller and stable, and the dwellings of our cows, make them grow. By extending the "not the layste in loife. Round or stronger than I. heifers and calves the byre, shipon or root patch and planting the fodder corn square, the hole will suit ye to a t; The soldier raised the stone in his u cow house and the loose box. As a thinner, so that nubbins will form on and if so be that ye don't know any. lifted hands, and held it over my head,

> man." Before there had passed away demented officers and men of Queen Victoria's land forces I found myself in the groove I-had-so much-objected-

ties. Ash relates to the mineral sub- tention and the hertusman a frequence vines from stopping up the gutter. stances, which supplies the bones and companionship. But in all these very vines from stopping up the gutter. tissues. As the matter which is appropriated, the use of the stick. Both heifers and abore to the wall abore water, when, at a curve of a corridor, I came suddenly-upon a patient leaning gloomily against one of the pillars. He was a private soldier of the Forty-fifth or Sherwood Foresters, a recent admission, and whose phase of insanity was somewhat puzzling the head surgeon and myself. Without entering upon details I shall merely say that we had doubts his removal from the asylum to the

"What do you mean ?" I replied.

dilemma in which I stood. "Let me out !" he repeated.

Let me out, I say !"

He was now boiling over with frenzy. Still I kept my ground ... "Mathews," During the earlier part of my medico- I said, "I know that you are not mad; THRIFTY PIGS .- Pure air helps to military career I was selected as the so listen a moment. How can I let make pure blood, which, in the course assistant surgeon of the Army Lunatic you out? I am not the head doctor. By directing attention to the study of nature, builds up healthful bodies. Asylum then established in one of the I can't act without his orders. Your

### "No, you won't, indeed."

"Well, I can't release you. It would

A cold perspiration broke out upon means of defense : the rules prevented

practical manager of stock I can testify it, by putting in a sweet variety, the thing consarring lunatics, whoy, the which was protected only by my regu-that the handling you advocate is number of pigs may be increased in sconer ye larn the bether. Ye'll be lation forage cap. I expected every if I try to dodge him ?"

"Put down that stone !" I cried out "Let me out, then !" he answered. "Put down that stone and I will

But first declare that you will tell no one who did it or how it was done." "Doctor, I swear !" And then, to

my inexplicable relief. he lowered his I looked around once again, really to

spy if any official was in sight : but in such a sly, covert way as to make Mathews believe that I feared an eavesdropper.

"You know the locality outside the barracks !!! "Yes. I was stationed here some

years ago with my regiment." "Well, this door" (pointing to one which was close to us) "leads down to a

very short passage to another exit opening on to the Dense " He was now all ears-every nerve strained to hear what I had to tell him. "Here, take this key." I put into his stretched-out hand one that I hap-

pened to have in my pocket: I forget to what it belonged, but I knew that it would fit no lock inside the asylum. He grasped it eagerly, and at the same time dashed the paving stone on the floor.

What then sir ?!! he asked in excited tones.

"This. With my pass-key I shall upon his case, and had recommended let you into the passage. Grope your a vand or two down feel for th care of his friends. Meantime, how lock of the outer door; open it with this

"You will tell no one that I am gone

The strain of excitement over, reaction came on. I felt sick and faint. over me. The former, going his rounds. taken to have Mathews so watched trusting that presently an orderly might pass and relieve me from the terrible late the asylum without my orderly consent.-Chamber's Journal.

-A New York lady started for the arms.

### MEMORIES.

#### -V.A. ASHMIN. J. RLI.Y.

All softly falls the anninght this posterior in a flood of crys-summer day, Thro'the open casement in a flood of crys-the other dozen, that she handed my your fix." I don't think pa realized at the min-christening over to pa, and pa ever-

When a shade of mournful fancy in silence

Back to my sunny childhood to-day my I live again the pure young life I lived so Ere aught of sin or sorrow had furrowed o'er my brow, Or brought the early snow-flakes which

frost my thin locks now. Dimly thro' the mists of my foolish heart ] other's loved image and I upon her

How sweetly plays the warm smile upon her sun-lit face, On each familiar feature heaven's reflected

And for her boy she's breathing to heaven That the Lord might make her darling his with her feathers ruffled, "this thing there at Calico's head; that I shiver nees: one especial care; Nor let thro' life his footsteps from truth But teach him e'er to love his God. His ho-

My mother dear 1 no other mains sounds, half as sweet as thine. Around thy sainted memory leve's tendrills closely twine 1 And tho' they storms of years have seared my weary heart, The love I bear for thes shall ne'er thro' life

The birds sing sweetly o'er her. above her grave The willows in the sunshine their graceful branches wave; There the sunshine and the shadows of years have come and gone, Leaving me in sadness and tears to follow

How peacefully she slumbers in the city of

O happy singing birds, this happy summe Sing on your careless songs and sing my grief away!

Impart the sunny mood of thy little breasts -Who lives but in the past and in a memory -Bryn Mawr, Pa., Hows News

Sis Brown's Fortune

To begin with, I am a young person with big bones and plenty of them--and I don't care a button if my hair is -red-!-I have good reason to know that tails.

dead one whom he may-is the unfor- turnings, that Calico knows as well as dead one whom he may—is the unior-tunate possessor of thirteen children, I, and while she dawdles along it with my death; for God's sake won't you help Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. every single one of them girls-and the languid elegance that suits us both, I me ?" married ones, too, for that matter! Of sit, tailor fashion, in the bottom of the All my life I have wanted to be a

times, but when a girl happens to be out myself, and no thanks to anybody. The main road, I wonder you didn,t see child, and knows as much as a man, of the town where I lived, and buried. shackled with a memory like a bey's The way of it was; Ma started me him." -enthusiasm that ma says, when he wake him up and tell me the matter. panted up from the fields one hot noon There is no woman in all this big

tively.

economize, and I mean to start with I even decided tothe grand children by way of a noble ""Say, young woman !" beginning.

has gone on long enough, and I just from head to foot, and he sees it. mean to hitch old Calico to the cart "You needn't be afeard," he gasps, woman, after all !" and dump every scrap of a grandchild at in a rasping sort of whisper. "I haven't I suppose pa meant well, but it does in time to save the child form being us in this everlasting way-as if there His eyes turned toward his breast ers are human !

nathetically. "they only mean to please

"And a nice way they take to do it ! ners, ought to be found at home-hi, I'm most about dead played out." pied piper of Hamelin, only there's per." no hill with wide, greedy jaws, wait- "I couldn't crawl there much less nity. 177.

lowed a preference between the two- sorry, and I tell him so. why, give me the locusts of Egypt and He totters as I say it, and I am just

accept my grateful thanks. farmer living in all Fairfax, be the There is a long road with many leafy ploringly:

trizzes. Most good folks sing out that that shiny black monster out of my way and puts his head in the a rough rider, one who broke colts to put her nose on my shoulder, rubbed they want to carry harps and be angels, thoughts night or day, I should say, door, saddle, and one of the best men in that but I—if only I were Peter Brown, indeed, that a mortgage like ours was a "Sis," he begins, with wide excited line of business in Lancashire. junior, and had a farm like pa! I don't trifle the worst of the two, because eyes, "did you meet a big fellow down "She's a beauty, where did she come made me feel bad, for she had been a think the even dozen ought to have where in the world is pa to get the first of bumps, and black, frizzled wisk- only a blood weed." "My, she's a pic- country roads seeming to know all that contented her-and, what's more, I red cent of that terrible three thousand ers ?" say, so, when pa and I get beyond the dollars? If pa had only told me in I had not, and said so.

pocket upside down and the middle down to the meadow one evening last | "I drove around by the mill," I nowhere, and got that memory from week to see what pa meant by keeping answered. quietly enough considering her ma, I suppose there's to be allow- supper waiting, and when I found him I feel like a tornado : "but he won't ances-anyhow, the first girls got the leaning against the barn there as quiet benefit of it all in the way of mugs and and gray as the twilight shadows, why, coral, and names as fine as fiddles; then I think the One who doeth all things there came such a disastrous lull in pa's well must have put it in my heart to barn 1"

- fish and do a dark and desperate deed. Ily had gobbled up the small earnings, cane. But ma just kept on having her own and how at last there was nothing to do "Dad," I cry savagely, "I adore you, what is called a "blood weed," that is, ness only is a deliberate fraud.

All softly fails the sandlight this jest call. this indication in the intellect down at the heels "Never mind, dad," I said, "come "You i" gasp pa-and I wonder the here's work as you can't kill the sandlight this jest call. this is been chew. On breaking her to harness she proved

what to do with-and as to grand- der the mortgage man-but I might let's have a look at your villian."

"Now look here, ma," I say to the who has brought the cart and my with the rough side in, he looks at me dear old soul who is already swearing at thoughts to such a sudden halt looks so wonderfully for a second, and then me with big anxious eyes, like a hen like some great famished wolf standing ejaculates with most contented happi-

wasn't work enough of our own his right arm lies stiffly across it, clotted with something that must be blood and ture, when pa has done his best with and set the child down as carefully as if "There, there, sis," interrupts ma, the fingers look like the flesh of a dead the wound. "I'm goin' fast, boss, she was a nurse. You should have

I think he understands that I am me\_\_\_\_" sorry for him, for before my heart ing and slaving all his live for us army he drops the reins and touches his man- stay until-""

laughing, scratching and squalling pity him from the bottom of my heart take this bag from-around my neck? down the road, I feel like the \_-"I will see that you get a good sup- It chokes me-it chokes ---"

ing at the end of the trip-more's the walk, and my time for supper is over sleep, tell, me, does this money belong for this world. I reckon."

That sounds as if Sis Brown was not I am so sorry for the poor, misery-ridfond of children : but I really am, when den creature standing there in the they come like silk frocks and other oc- summer twilight, with the fragrant he tries to touch my hand with his own casional luxuries; considered as every woods all around him, and the birds poor, feeble fingers; "take it back, day affairs, however, if I-am-to-be al- chirping sleepily in the trees\_so very boss, and tell them-tell them-that

making up my mind that Calico and I When I have impartially divided have a disagreeable job before us, when of my fortune, no matter. what the pa-I am not considerable beautiful; that when I have impactanty unvited maves disagreeable job before do, when of my fortune, no matter, what the pa-my nose, for instance—but there's their howling household gods between he lays one miserable hand on the pers said. For a long time pa would not the case when I mend the case wh my nose, for instance-but there's their nowing non-but gous to were in any one making his face near let me touch a penny of that \$5,000 the case, when I moved her and thed treatly no need for such distressing detably near, the sun is sinking behind enough for me to see the ghastly seams but when the people at the bank insist-

course, girls are all very well as far as cart, thinking, heedless of whip or rein. man, and now the time has come to they go, but one gets too much of a I read a story once of a devil-figh act like one; I am rubbing Calico good thing sometimes, and so when crawling over the roof of a pretty cot- down in her stall-pa and I being the there?" should a man to me one day, gave her every attention she gradually good thing sometimes, and so when crawing over the root of a pretty cot- down in not state pa and a being the only few years ago, as I was going my got worse, and one afternoon I found poor pa takes a notion to upbraid fate tage by some southern sea. I don't only men-I mean pa being the only few years ago, as I was going my got worse, and one afternoon I found because all his boys turned out girls, I suppose there was a word of truth in it; man about the place, we do this sort rounds among my patients; "a new she was dying; as I petted her, she must say I rebel against the decree that but, some way, ever since pa made a of thing ourselves when the dear old one, Joe; what do you think of her ?" turned her eyes on me with a half humust say 1 reper against the decree that but, some way, ever since parmade a of thing ourselves—when the dear on one, joe; what do you think of her r' turned her eyes on me with a half hu-condemns me to slavish frocks and clean breast of his troubles, I can't get fellow hobbles down the path- this Joe was, what's called in England, man expression of affection in them,

blame ma, of course, but I really do there's only one weapon to fight it, and the road—a dark chap with lots from?" "The Eccleshill stables; she is companion to me when on the lonely.

there's nothing triffing about ma's eye! thing heoric with my poultry—a flock some scamp who robbed a bank in lady's pad ; better let me break, her to weaker she straddled her legs so as to When pa and ma's love was young, of grey geese did grand things for his Richmond and got down to these parts saddle, there's good, money in that stand up, but at last she fell gave a sort and their future a rose-colored rose- tory once on a time-but no, he kept as with the money in his pocket and a mare, I tell you." "No, no; I have of sigh or two and died. I was sentithere 1 I've heard pa say it a dozen dumb as Cheops, until I found it all bullet in his flesh. I started him down taken a fancy to keep her, she is like a mental enough to have her taken out

catch his scamp to-night, dad."

"Goodness gracious ! then I'll just

and found out dear old twins waiting, glorious world so weak as Samson with Pa is making his way toward jusinstead of his dinner, it set him so fran- his head shaved, and so he told me be- tice as fast as his weak legs will tic that he threatened to bunch the tween sobs-I don't ever want to see let him, when I steady him against the place of one of my horses that had with neglect and cruelty, it furnishes whole family together like a string of my father cry again-how the big fam- the stable door and take away his

way-which means girls-until by the | but to borrow money on the dear, shab- but if you take another step to harm ] me bred for racing but on trial not

I am not a coward, but the creature and carriage robe rolled up for a pillow quite comfortable, as if she knew all

"Thank God, Sis, you are only

his own lawful door--I do! It's down- the strength to harm you, if my will not sound encouraging I've been trying hurt, however, Pet broke her bearing-

but she said they should not-touch heard the crowd cheer her, and seen the

"Don't-worry, my lad," cries pa, Pa's an old man now, and after pinch- can jump back to its right place again cheerily. "Right or wrong here you

mind"-and here he looks at me so like | uneasy and feeling that she had found.

"There, there," says pa, tenderly, to the bank ?"

"Yes, yes," cries the dying man, with an imploring glance at pa, while the-reward-belongs to-her-----"

\* \* \* \* \* \* Yes, that is the true and simple story Peter Brown—the best the trees in a blaze of glorious yellow. that want has seared there, ories im- ed that business was business, I had a come to me and said Bet many last earned the money and there it was lad, came to me and said Pet was not "There's them that are hunting me to why-----

## Chats about Horses.

saddle, and one of the best men in that the side of her head against mine and

suits me as she is." had the beautiful well poised head usual same again. C. B. BOSTOCK, M. R. C. V. S. among thoroughbreds, the springy elastic gait and free motion so alluring 

time she wound up the home circle by old place, and now a villainous bill that man why-you've only got a dozen found speedy enough for the turf; a horses for Vets' work as you can't kill

ing does not strangle him black on so tractable and knowing that I made tal spray: While the happy birds without the shady maples throng. And fill the morning air with the richness mation, by heartlessly calling me Sis-never so much as seen a hundred dol-while the morning air with the richness mation, by heartlessly calling me Sis-never so much as seen a hundred dol-while the morning air with the richness mation, by heartlessly calling me Sis-never so much as seen a hundred dol-while the morning air with the richness to make And fill the morning air with the richness of their song. The scent of blooming rosse, the murmur of the bees, The soft and tender sighing of the oderous summer breeze, Oh, how they thill the soul with a strange and sweet delight, And make this dreat sy world of eurs more Of the heart in such moments a tender Of the heart in such moments a tender Of the heart in such moments a tender dear, he never dreams that sons of his to see him produing acoust and and a pain in his might have turned out farmers like a stick in his hand and a pain in his himself, only not half so good) the girls back-poor, dear, pal Of course, the back-po when some recollection of the past will when some some to mind, As if it were a message born on the drowsy wind. himself, only not nair so good, the girls t back—poor, dear, part of totell at his have certainly made up his loss in husbands. Indeed, pa seems to have bedside was blood, and plenty of it, and wind. himself, only not nair so good, the girls t back—poor, dear, part of totell at his have certainly made up his loss in husbands. Indeed, pa seems to have wind. himself, only not nair so good, the girls t back—poor, dear, part of head, as likewise sxpected, know ing pa's way as I do, cries stout-to play with the bolt of the bottom door, pulled it \_back and walked\_into\_the-showing forge (almost every Vet in Enshoeing forge (almost every Vet in Enhave saved myself the trouble, for the When we stand at last before the gland keeps a shoeing forge for the sons i bave saved myself the trouble, for the When we stand at last before the benefit of his customers), and one of 'If one could only feed them vile creature wasn't at home; then I poor fellow he looks so pitifully help-like chickens !'' sighs poor ma plain- turned the old man's head toward-the less stretched out there on the friendly the men asked me what I wanted done family sons-in-law, but there wasn't a straw that pa's loving heart gets the at her; when I told him she came of After that little business talk pa and husband among them who had the cash best of his law-abidirg principles, and her own accord, he said, 'she knows I had behind the barn I've settled in to spare-they don't seem to spare any- he bathed the hurt arm as tenderly as better than you what is amiss; look at I had bening the tail is off; well, the shoe is broken and one my mind that the Browns have got to thing quite as conveniently as children. if it had never been raised in crime. When pa first notices the jug of water that foot, the shoe is broken and one half is off; well, the men shod her and the bar half is off is that is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the bar half is off is the men shod her and the men shod her I have brought him from the spring, then she walked back into her box,

about it." Another time as I was driving her through a small country town after dark, some children ran across the road a right in front of her; one fell and I was badly seared. as I could not pull up My mother dear! no other name sounds, right mean in the girls to impose on was good for murder-look at this." to do my duty like a man. Even fath-"It's no use," moans the poor crea- dog would for a few yards, stopped, way she arched her neck and walked as proud as if she had known all about it. A few days afterwards I had to drive to a part of the country where I "It won't be-long-I feel it coming had never been before, and in coming . ma, dear; children, like good 'man' what with starvin' and the pain o' this, her, God bless her! If you don't after a while I noticed the mare was her peaceful bed; While I site ally dreaming out the silent And longing still to slumber with the silent And best at the still to slumber with the silent And best at the still to slumber with the silent And best at the still to slumber with the si right round and went back nearly two miles, then turned into a narrow lane. I made sure she was wrong but let her "and now, my lad, before you go to- go on, but she was right, after all, as it had been broad daylight. A few weeks after this. I had occasion to call at a farm to see some horses suffering from influenza, of a very contagious form: unluckily I drove Pet, and as usual did not tie her but left her free as she was in the habit of standing still without hitching : this time she followed me to the box door where the worst case was, and being busy, I took seemed very thirsty : on looking at her I found her sick from the same kind of

disease as the patients I had seen a few. days before when she followed me to-"Hallo, Doctor, what have you got the box. Although I treated her, and seemed as if she wanted to speak ; it -ain't fast enough for a galloping race to her and returning in her petted way "Well, he came by here hunting up she has style enough about her for a all the caresses I gave her. As she got slaughterers, however, after the lapse of This mare was a perfect beauty, she some years, I think I would do the

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bright bay with black points, square followed with respect for the dead. It muzzle, but so fine "it would have gone is a most natural sequence, and is alinto a pint pct," as we say in England, | ways commendable. But where a fussy she was as "pretty-as paint," and as showy parade is made over the dead, knowing as a man. I bought her to fill who when they were living, were treated the other one had recovered; she was tional hypocricy. Posthumous kind-







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