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FRIEND HOYT:—I've seen more of this people already than had I remained at home all my life. They are a warmhearted people, in fact I have never meet their equal in the "States." It has been too cold here to suit me, for the past thirty days; but as I've been free from hay-fever, I can rise up and call it blessed.

The sentiment of the people-on the outside—is British all over; but when they look "across the border" at our "flesh pots" their loyalty to the "cruel cross of England" wavers; and although we don't ask them to "come and help us," they come over just the same, and there are now in our happy country some one million of the muscle and brain of the British Americans. Splendid mill sites, and farm houses, and churches, are abandoned. Farm wages are \$15 per month and board. Carpenters (when they can be had at all) get the enormous sum of \$1.50 per day. Best hard wood \$4 per cord-eight feet long, four teet in length and five feet high. Groceries, provisions, etc., from ten to thirty per cent higher than with us. Woollens are lower; Dry goods, thirty per cent higher. The young men and women are pouring into the States, leaving only the older people and old maids, with the children, to run the country.

The most of the offices are held for life, and it creates, as in great Britain, a peculiar cheap pomposity. A common justice of the peace is, like Grant's door keeper "a bigger man than ole Grant." He is "Magistrate to the Queen." D'ye moind that now? The poor people here pay over \$121,000 annually for an English milksop-Lord Lansdown-and his flunkies to rule over them, while the people of the great State of New York with the greater wealth, greater numbers of cities and population, pay but a trifle to its rulers. The speck on the Dominion's horizon is already not only bigger than a man's hand, but is as big as an elephant, and growing larger at that.

St. John is a solid little city on the bluff. Its harbor is called the "Liverpool of America," and it well deserves it. But I am informed that it needs several first class funerals before the beautiful city can prosper as it deserves. The harbor-on the Bay of Fundaycould float the navies of the world in safety it is so land locked, and the water is so deep. The tide frequently rises thirty feet, but the dead men who are walking around to save funeral expenses, retard its development wholly. I'm told they invest at three per cent, invest their money for the development of the commerce of their own famous city.

There are in this province (which has 423,000 square miles) about 100,000 Romanists; the other 200,000 being Irish, Scotch, and English—Irish predominating. I frequently see some real North Americans — Indians — there being a camp of them some twenty miles up the railroad.

There is one thing here (it originated in Bangor)—a wagon called a "Sloven," a slovenly looking thing. The axles are shaped something like the letter U, only with square corners. The floor is but four to six inches from the ground, making it easy to load and unload from. "Cork" is full of them. They would be just right for Ha.nmonton.

be just right for Hanmonton.

I haven't seen an apple orchard, a plum or cherry tree, nor a blackberry, yet I believe the proper kind of apple would flourish here like a green bay horse. Hay and stock are the principal products; one keeps the other, and both enrich the land. I saw 100 acres, the other day, that were sold for six dollars per acre, and that within seventeen miles of St. John. Taxes are about one per cent, on full valuation.

The young ladies here are gifted, as

The young ladies here are gifted, as well as beautiful, and though a gray-headed old soldier, I can't help but admire their many excellent qualities. Ot course, all do not go to the States, but many do

I am told they have, practically, seven months winter, and that many wear snow-shoes. The cold hangs right on. Yours truly,

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How to Treat Company. "Given to Hospitality." Rom. 12: 18. There is danger that the multiplica

pitality. The first trial often come in

heaven, when he declared:

ECCENTRICITY OF THE GUEST nimself. There are a great many excellent people who have protuberances of disposition, and sharp edges of temperament, and unpliability of character, which make them a positive nuisance in any house where they stay. On short acquaintance they will begin to command the household affairs, order the employes to unusual service, keep places offensive to sensitive nostrils, put their feet at unusual elevations,

THEY STAY TOO LONG. this provision, and our friends who out that they were angels unawares. leave us to-day.

But, my friend, there are alleviations to be put on their side of the scale. Perhaps they had not the same refining of what you are trying to inculcate in dow pane.

can obey the words of my text, and be have brought to us condolence and sym-Another trial in the using of this grace is in

THE TOIL AND EXPENSE of exercising it. In the well-regulated sousehold things go smoothly, but now you have introduced a foreign element into the machinery, and though you may stoutly declare that they must take things as they find them, the Martha will break in. The ungovernable stove. The ruined dessert, proves unmasticable. The joint that The delayed marketing. The perplexities of a caterer. The difficulty of doing proper work, and yet always being presentable Though you say there shall be no care or anxiety, there will be care and there will be anxiety. In 1694, a captain-general provided a very grand enterainment; and among other things, he had a fountain in his garden—a fountain of strong drink. In it were four hogsheads of brandy, eight hogsheads of water, twenty-five thousand lemons, thirteen hundredweight of Lisbon sugar, five pounds of grated nutmeg. three hundred toasted biscuits, and a

WE WERE BORN TO SERVE: cheek, as she bends over the hot stove, is as sacred in God's sight as the flush on the cheek of one who, on a hot day, preaches the gospel. We may serve God with plate and cutlery and broom as certainly as we can serve him with psalm-book and liturgy. Margaret, Queen of Norway and Sweden and Denmark, had a royal cup of ten lips, on which was recorded the names of the guests who had drunk from this cup. And every Christian woman has a royal cup, on which are written all the names of those who have ever been sufficiently broke in to despoil that house house. Perhaps the best trait of this entertained by her in Christian style. sniertained by her in Christian style—
the door-sill than the armed guest, who his master, and if he takes a drink the names not cut by human ingenuity, but

that you have nothing our potatoes on the table." The requisition was complied with. Cyrus, King of Persia, under the same circumstances, prescribed Christian hospitality is in the assurance wooden floor. Thus, it is stated a floor that the control of the contr that on the table there must be nothing that we shall have hospitality shown to is made, which in its massive underbut bread. Of course, these were ex- us and ours. In the up-turnings of this ground is impermeable to both vermin tremes, but they are illustrations of the life, who knows in what city or what fact that more depends on the banquet- land we may be thrown, and how much um takes the place and has the advan-I want to lift this idea of Christian come no such crisis to us, but our child-cheaper rates than wooden floors.

entertainment out of a positive bondage into a glorious inducement. Every "I was a row. stranger and ye took Me in."

I propose to speak this morning of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it to Me." In picture-the trials and rewards of Christian hostions of Walter Scott and his friends, or Washington Irving with his associates, but all those engravings will fade out. while through everlasting ages, hanging luminous and conspicuous, will be the picture of you and your Christian

guests. -You see we have passed out from the trials into THE REWARDS

of Christian hospitality; grand, glorious

and eternal. The first reward of Chrisunseasonable hours, use narcotics in than hospitality is the Divine benediction. When any one attends to this duty, God's blessing comes upon him, drop the ashes of their Havana on upon his companion, upon his children, costly tapestry, open bureaus they ought upon his diming-hall, upon his parlor, never to touch, and pry into things upon his nursery. The blessing comes they ought never to see, and become in at the front door, and the back door, and the back door, and down through the skylights. God all the peculiarities of the gormandizer draws a long mark of credit for services or the dyspeptic, and make excavations received. Christ said to His disciples from poor dentistry with unusual im- "He that receiveth you, receiveth Me plements, and in a thousand ways afflict anh he that givetn a cup of cold water the household which proposes to take in the name of a disciple shall in nowise care of them. Added to all, lose their reward," As we have had so many things recorded against us in They have no idea when their wel- heaven, it will be a satisfaction to have come is worn out, and they would be written on unfailing archives, the fact unmoved even by the blessing which that in the month of May, or June, or my friend, Gerrit Smith, the philan- September, or December, 1887, we made thropist, asked one morning at his the blissful mistake of supposing that breakfast table, on the day when he we were entertaining weak men like hoped that the long protracted guests ourselves, when lo I they showed their would depart, saying, "O Lord, bless pinions before they left, and we found

Another reward comes in the good wishes and PRAYERS OF OUR GUESTS. I do not think one's house ever gets influences about them in early life that over having had a good man or woman Chancellor of England; and lo! the you have had. Perhaps it is your duty, abide there. George Whitefield used to Lord Chancellor of England was Thomby example, to show them a better some the window of the room as Cromwell, the very man whom he dulged in dreamy reveries, to the utter way. Perhaps they are sent to be a where he was entertained, a passage of that once befriended down in Italy, tience. Perhaps they were to be inthe whole household was converted by the reading of that passage on the window pane. The woman of Shunem furnished a little room over the wall for mounted from his carriage, threw his arms around him, and embraced him, and embraced him arms around him, and embraced him, and in the following the furnished a little room over the wall for wall his debt in the first game? tended as an illustration of the opposite the reading of that passage on the winof what you are trying to inculcate in the minds of your children. Perhaps it is to make your home the brighter when they are gone. When our gnests are cheery and fascinating and elegant, it is very easy to entertain them, but when we find in our guests that which is antagonistic to our faste and senti-

> pathy and help! There is a legend told of St. Sebald. that in His Christian rounds he used to stop for entertainment at the house of

A POOR CARTWRIGHT. the lack of any fuel. St. Sebald ordered the man to go out and break the icicles from the side of the house and bring them in, and the icicles were brought into the house, and thrown on the Thomas Fuller gives of the entertainhearth, and they began to blaze imment provided by George Neville, mediately, and the freezing family gathered around and were warmed by them, they had three hundred quarters of That was a legend; but how often have wheat, and one hundred and four tons of our guests come in to gather up the cold, wine, eighty oxen, three thousand freezing sorrows of our life, kinding capons, two hundred cranes, two hund-

them into illumination and warmth and ood cheer.

He who opens his house to Christian bitterns, two hundred pheasants, five Dollie and Mary inherited. "He has foolish notions that you are anything good cheer. hospitality, turns those who are strangers into friends. Years will go by, and there will be great changes in you, and there will be great changes in them. fifteen hundred pasties, four thousand cus-Some day you will be sitting in Ioneliness, watching a bereavement, and you steward, and servitors one thousand will get a letter in a strange handwriting, and you will look at the post office mark, then compare it with the provision three hundred toasted biscuits, and a boy rowed around it, and filled the cups of the people who came there to be supplied. Well, you say, that was a luxurious entertain-say, that was a luxurious entertain-say, that was a luxurious entertain-say, that was a luxurious entertain-say is the entertain strange handwriting, O, what a grand feast was that; but then compare it with the provision which God has made for us on high; that great banquet hour; the one hundred to her the story of thanks for your Christian stop is the compare it with the provision which God has made for us on high; that great banquet hour; the one hundred to her the story of thanks for your Christian stop is the compare it with the provision and say; which are dained for us on high; the three summands and forty and four thousand as guests; all the harps and trumpets of the story of thanks for your Christian stop is to her used and affectionate with the provision and say; that was a luxurious entertain-stay and story and four thousand as guests; all the harps and trumpets of the story of thanks for your Christian stop is to be estimated by fa-cility of locomotion, St. Petersburg is decidedly behindhand. Thestreetsalthough her really very kind and affectionate kidney potato stones—a bad material to her by ladly laid say, that was a luxurious entertainment, and, of course, the man had no anxiety; but I have to tell you, that though you had, or propose, an enter-though you had, or propose, an enter-fairment like that, you have anxiety.

The envelope, and there you will read the story of thanks for your Christian guests; all the harps and trumpets of heaven as the orchestra; the vintage of the celestial hills poured into the tankards; all the fruits of the orchards of God piled on the golden platters; the like that, you have anxiety.

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In Dort, Holland, a soldier with a Me in." Our sins pardoned, may we sword at his side stooped at a house all mingle in those hospitalities!

In her surprise and agitation she is barely room for two persons and no would have passed on rapidly, but was protection against rain. As you stroll sword at his side, stopped at a house, desiring lodging and shelter. The woman of the house at first-refused-admittance, saying that the men of the house were not at home; out when he showed his credentials that he had been honorably discharged from the army, he was admitted and tarried during the hight. In the night time there was a might, In the hight time there was a with it. He will also take a package with it. He will also take a package down to the centleman's house were not at home; but when he knocking at the front door, and two ruflians broke in to despoil that houselad primed his piece and charged it with dog at once hurries home and commulated primed his piece and charged it with dog at once hurries home and community to the grantemants written by the hand of a Divine Jesus. slugs, met them, and telling the woman nicates the fact to the gentleman's Though the fare be plain, cheerful dropped the two assaulting desperadoes dead at his feet. Well, now there are presidency of the table, and cleanliness no bandits prowling around to destroy linoleum as a good, durable stuff, conappointments will be good enough our houses; but how often it is that we tinue to find new application for it for anybody that ever comes to your find those that have been our guests behouse. John Howard was invited to the house of a nobleman. He said: "I shelter first, and then, afterwards, in the tended for stores, offices, workshops, will come on one condition and that is great conflicts of life they fought for restaurants, etc., first simply to lay that you have nothing but potatoes on our reputation; they fought for our cheap plaster floor (cement or gypsum)

ren may be thrown into some such straits. He, who is in a Christian maneffort you put forth, and every dollar ner hospitable, has a free pass through you give to the entertainment of friend all Christendom. It may be that or foe, you give directly to Christ, you will have been dead fifty years Suppose it were announced that the before any such stress shall come upon tion of large and commodious hotels in our towns and cities and villages will place this week, what woman in this place that grace which house would not be glad to wash for Him, or spread for Him a bed, or bake of the angels, and which Lot showed bread for Him? There was one of old who washed for grantled for the angels, and which Lot showed who washed for Time drawing the washed for grantled for Him a bed, or bake bread for Him? There was one of old who washed for grantled for the grantled for the grantled will be heard against the others having the washed for grantled for grantled for the grantled for the grantled for the grantled for grantled for the grantled for the grantled for the grantled for grantled for the grantled for the grantled for the grantled for grantled for the grantled for the grantled for grantled for the grantled for the grantled for grantled for grantled for the grantled for grant when he watched for guests at the gate who washed for Him, drawing the will open; and it will be talked over in heaven, and it will be said: "That read her thoughts, School was over,

> A QUAINT CUSTOM, Among the Greeks, after entertaining

er's door is open for a grandson."

and being entertained, they take a piece of lead and cut it in two, and the host takes one half of the piece of lead and the guest takes the other half as they part. These two pieces of lead are hauded down from generation to generation, and from family to family; and after a while, perhaps one of the families in want or in trouble go out with meant. She was so absorbed in her Winsons' residence, this one piece of lead and find the other family with the corresponding piece of lead, and no sooner is the tally completed than the old hospitality is aroused, and eternal friendship pledged. So the memory of Christian hospitality will do down from generation to generation, and from family to family, and the tally will never be est, neither in this world nor the world Mark this: the day will come when

we will all be turned out of doors, without any exception, bare-foot, bare-head, to water in the canteen, no bread in the haversack, and we will go in that way into the future world. And I wonder f eternal hospitalities will open before us, and we be received into everlasting

ALMS TO AN EMBRYO LORD.

Francis Frescobald was a rich Italian, and he was very merciful and very hospitable. One day, an Englishman by the name of Thomas Cromwell appeared at his door asking for shelter and alms, which were cheerfully rendered. Frescobald afterward lost all his property, became very poor, and wandered up into England, and one day he saw a procession passing, and lo! it was the Lord for the horse you loaned me, and here appear before her sometimes, saunter-inediately assume a demeanor and per-are four bags, in each of which are four ing past the house in the twilight and sonality altogether different from that is antagonistic to our taste and sentiment, it is a positive triumph when we our house. How many of our guests well," So it will be at last with us. IF WE ENTERTAIN CHRIST

n the person of his Disciples in this world, when we pass into the next country, we will meet Christ in a regal procession, and He will pour all the wealth of heaven into our lap, and open Coming there one day, he found the before us everlasting hospitalities. And the lack of any feel of the lack of any feel of the lack of any feel. It should be a severlasting hospitalities. And the iron rule of conventionality interposed. How were they to know the remarkable or unusual to be ments we can give on earth compared with the regal munificence which Christ will display before our souls in heaven. I was reading the account which

red kids, four thousand pigeons, four one hundred quail, one hundred curlews, tards—the Earl of Warwick acting as

The Most Sagacions Dog Vet

The German architects, recognizing we may need an open door. There may tage of a carpet, and can be made at maid interposed, "Tom and mo's been

MINA'S PREDICTION. And What Came of it.

with him; when all of a sudden father. that's your aunts' butler, Miss Myrtlé. "You need not look so shocked, turned contrary, and wouldn't give consent; and it was Tom's idea that, as they wouldn't deny you nothing, and he saved your life as it were, that if you could be persuaded to --- What's the word, Tom?"

promised to each other for ever so long

nd I'd given my word that if he could

sell his mother's business-it was a

grocery-I'd be married and go abroad

"Hintercede!" Tom supplied.

"If you'd coax 'em, which is what it

"And we should be the 'applest

And so those exquisite bouquets had

As for their niece, disenchanted.

Her aunts were surprised at her

when she burst into hysterical tears and

But they never knew the cause. By

heroically devoted a sum of money say-

age was too prosy to be good for so

Germany with his daughters, and share

This plan was carried out, and, after

happy labors, the three friends are re-

consented to become the bride of a

Scotch baronet, she has eschewed ro-

Effects of Novel Reading

The novel reading young girl, when

brown into the society of a young man

Girls, talk to the young men you meet

friends of your brothers, or if you have

ways to be cultivated, but this should

be your every day behavior. You

sume no extra kinks of demeanor sim-

ply because you are in the society of a

oung gentleman instead of a young

Do not suppose that the strange gen-

tleman you meet is a typical novel hero.

He is no more a hero of romance than

but ordinary clay, and try to act like the

young person who figured as chief char-

the driver is generally very stupid, there

acter in your last novel.

ed as a positive requisite for entering He is coming. He will be here to-mor- man's grandfather, fifty years ago, gave and they were chatting together before "Inasmuch as ye have done it to shelter to a stranger, and now a strang- going home. "It is my belief," purmeans, I suppose, and they made father sued the mischievous Mina, "that you, Myrtle, who never flirted in your life, see as he ought to give way, why he would you know, Miss Myrtle,' will form a rash attachment for a danccouple on the hearth," nidded Mr. Coning master or a penniless French count, Just see if my prediction don't come true, girls," and she ran away, laughbeen propitiatory offerings, and it was not in silent adoration of Myrtle, but

ing. Myrtle walked home in an angry mood. Her life was not a very happy to exchange love tokens with his beone, living alone with two old malden trothed, that the young man had strollaunts who did not know what real love ed the pavement in front of the Miss thoughts that she did not notice a cab rapidly driven down the street by a humiliated, but dreadfully afraid of bedrunken driver just as she was crossing traying herself, she contrived to utter over. The horses were upon the fright- the promise for which both the lovers ened girl, when a strong arm seized her were anxiously waiting, and then hurand dragged her away. She then saw that her preserver was

a tall, athletic young man with dark speedy return and still further startled eyes. She was too frightened to know what to say, and without even stopping to thank him, darted away. Afterward she thought now strange her intervention pretty Lizzy's father

her conduct must have appeared to the gentleman, and timid as she was, she to his daughter's marriage, and Myrtle onged to see him to thank him. Myrtle loved flowers passionately, but ed for another purpose to the purchase her aunts would never bring any into of the wedding-dress. But ere this the house because they were too expen- dress was worn, the Misses Winson had sive. What was her delight on return- come to the conclusion that their mening home the next day to find a great bunch of roses on the table. Interro- young a girl, and that it would be both gating the servant she found they had wise and kind to accept an offer made

been left there that morning by a by Mr. Evans, and let Myrtle go to strange gentleman. "But you should have refused to take their studies. them," said Myrtle. "I did, ma'am, but he was such a genteel-looking young a couple of years spent in earnest, man." But Myrtle refused to hear another turning to England, and as Myrtle has

word, and the servant finally flounced out of the room in a rage. The Misses Winson soon began to feel mance and can afford to hugh at Mina's seriously uneasy at the change that prediction. and secluded herself as much as possible in her chamber, where, like Mari- is apt to be at once overpowered with the and in the "Moated Grange," she kept | consciousness that he is a young man watch for the interesting object of her and she a young woman; that he might meditations. fall in love with her and she with him.

Unlike Mariana's cruel lover, he did As a result of the thought, she will impausing beneath the window, as if an natural to her. affinity of soul warned him that she Girls, talk to was there, although she continued to as unaffectedly as you do to the boy modestly conceal herself from view.

How could she doubt that he was no brothers, and, therefore, no brothers' yearning to see, to converse with her, friends, as you do to the neighbor's lad to breathe in the passionate language of who, mayhap, "does chores" for your romance the hopes and wishes that he father. Do not imagine when you meet posed. How were they to know each entertaining. The bearing of an intelother? how say with the lips what the ligent, gracious gentlewoman is one aleyes were already expressing?

Myrtle believed that the opportunity for which she pined had actually come should have no company manner. Asone day, when on her way to an exhibition with Mr. Evans and his daughters she saw the unknown approaching, and her companions greeted him civilly. She could not resist giving an inquiring look at Mr. Evans, with whom she was walking.

"That was young Coningsby," he exseemed very unsettled, poor lad, ever since his mother died." Myrtle could not trust herself to put

the questions she longed to ask, and had to be content with having learned the

the One who eighteen centuries ago de-clared, "I was a stranger and ye took In her surprise and agit In her surprise and agitation she is barely room for two persons and no prevented. To her extreme surprise along the quays you are astonished at and confusion Lizzy seized her arm and first at the number of couples driving in

implored her to stop.
"Do be kind to him," she pleaded, waist; but this you presently learn, is the has wanted to speak to you so long. not because they are a courting; it is a precaution against being thrown out.

Do hear what he has to say !" Myrtle suffered herself to be detained, But no lady may drive in a drosky, but over her in a bewildering rush came At 9 o'clock in the evening, the fashmemories of Mina's mocking laughter lonable hour for driving, the Islands, a and unkind prophecy. Was she about sort of park hid out in drives on the far to verify it—about to degrade herself side of the Neva and reaching down to by entering, for more sentiment's sake, the sea, are thronged with carriages, in upon a course of which the aunts, who lines two and three deep, of the greater loved and trusted her, must know noth- folk of St Petersburg, who halt their

carriages at the Point to get out and talk. But he was speaking. Well made, The coachinen are all dressed alike, well dressed, with intelligent, if not whether they drive private carriages or positively handsome features, why, oh, droskies, in a low crowned black hat and why did he scatter his "h's" broadcast blue bed gown tied around the waist and talk with a cockney twang?

She would forgive him, wouldn't she, much a consideration for a Russian Jelm

for opening his art to her? He was to have a broad back as it is to an quite alone in the world, now his English footman to have height and mother was dead, and had decided on calves. The harness of the horse is pegoing to Australia; but must be cross culiar-blue canvas reins, thin trapthe sea and, begin the world there by pings with silver chains hanging about, himself? It depended on her—Oh! no especially over the horses's nose. But -nol Myrtle faintly protested-well, perhaps the horses would look somethen, on the good ladies—her haunts. what cart horselike in English harmess, Wouldn't she speak a word for him to for they are broadly built, with thick the Miss Winsons, and he'd bless her legs and flowing long tails. for it for ever!
"You see, miss," the pretty house

Boil raspberries six minutes; eight ounces of sugar to the quart.

At the Stile.

Oh ! I know a little maiden, She lives close to us at home; When the air with peace is laden In the evening she will roam.

In the evening down the meadow

To the stile upon the lane,

Where beneath the oak tree shadow She will meet her love again.

She has very many lovers, Has this maiden, half a score; She's a fortune to the givers
With her twenty pairs, or more.
There's the banker and the tailor, Who are looking out for wives And the parson's son—a sailor— Will make love when he arrives Then the curate comes to prattle

All the gossip of the town, While the captain talks of battle, And besieges with a frown. There's a farmer every Friday Bringing with him, wet or dry day, Posies gathered for the fair They implore her, till she blushes-Says they do not know their mind-

So their yows and speeches crushes But she is not all unkind; With a laughing sort of smile And I know what I am knowing, And I learn it-at the stite.

RETRIBUTION.

As we strolled slowly through wards the doctor told me many anecdotes of the unfortunates under his charge. Finally we turned into a room, where he said: "This patient was a soldier and imagines many strange things; he is perfectly harmless, and you must get him to tell you his case, while I go over into ward A." Looking around the neat little room I saw a large copy of our Lord's Prayer and the growled.

Ten Commandments fastened on the ""Matter! you devil,' I yelled; Ten Commandments fastened on the wall, a small washstand, a bed, and a 'don't you know me? Where is my bureau. Kneeling in the corner was the bent figure of a man, and he was praying earnestly. "Private Blake," said the doctor,

sharply, "Here, general, here," said the man, rising and facing about with a brisk military salute.

"Private Blake, this is Gen. Jones; he has come to listen to your grievance. Tell him all about it. "I will, General; and why? Because he'll get me out, and that's why. What

was your command. General?"

"I belonged to the Ninth Corps, my "And so did I, General, and it was a good corps. Do you remember, Gen- his sharp eves on me and wouldn't take eral, when John Smith was shot for de- them off. sertion in front of Petersburg."

he was, if you say so," "But he wasn't shot by the squad, General, only by one of the squad—me! And I'm in here for a thousand years. a thousand years! I was innocent. When I saw him lying full of holes on his wooden overcoat, my head rumbled, and I knew I'd be tried for it, Great God! Now I've sworn again, and now

I must pray again." He ran across the little room and dropped on his knees. "Oh, come, come, Blake," said the doctor, "if you want the General to help you, you must tell him all about

"I will, General. You officers didn't think I could put a crank on the moon and make a grindstone out of it, but I did, and at night, too, between the second and third relief."

"If you don't stop that nonsense I'l go away, and so will the General,' said the doctor. As the man again rose from his knees and came toward us I looked him over. He was "chunky" built, with blue eyes and dark hair, a utes. Prayl' round face, and a nervous, fitful, uneasy manner.

The doctor left the room and I sat down to listen. "I say, General," (and he saluted me,) "did you ever love anybody?"

"I hope so, my man; I'm married." Why, General, there's lots of married l men who never knew what it was to love anybody, and it's a blessing they a wipe at his throat; but he never Siam. Being anxious to show some of never did. I tell you, General, with moved his awful eyes from mine, and I the gems to the English admiral, the men in this Army that had better never love, because if anything should go wrong they'd go crazy. They are all dropped from my hand to the floor. I feeling. They used to say I was crazy, and I believe I was a little touched but there wasn't a man in the Ninth Corps who'd say Private Blake wasn't a good soldier. Do you think you can get me out, General?"

Perhaps so, my man." "Then I'll tell you all about it. I

his right cheek, which a clumsy barber had cut; but I didn't cut it, I'm as good a workman as ever you saw, but they won't let me have my tools here. When my poor little Mary sacked me for good and all, General, I knew

there was something wrong in my head, but I hid it. One day my mother told me that Mary had gone off with him, York. and they wern't married, and that's

the last I remember. General. They appeared when they tried him that his said I was kept strapped down more than a year in an asylum, and then I jumper, and had deserted to the rebscome to and they discharged me as intending to desert back again and get cured, and I went back to our village sent North. You know, General, lots to find my mother dead. I opened my of the jumpers played that down there, shop again, but the people wouldn't "He was sentenced to be shot, gento me to be shaved. They said | eral, and I was detailed on the shooting they didn't like to have a crazy man squad, and I felt awful about it. 'Thou fingering about their throats with a shalt not kill,' was rushing through razor in his hand. So I went out West, my head like a train through a tunnel. changed my name, and opened a shop When the squad fell in the provost died on May 31, 1809, during the French at a town on the Mississippi, close to marshal made me take the twelve occupation of Vienna. In 1820 his rethe landing, and did very well for two pieces into a tent, and he told me to or three years. One day a big man load eleven of them with ball and one transported to the family wault of the came into my shop and threw himself with a blank, like they always do. I into my chair, and said he wanted to be didn't want to have anything to do shaved d-d quick. He was about half | with it, so I loaded eleven with blanks drunk, and went to sleep as soon as he and rammed three ball-cartridges into laid back. I woke him up and asked one piece. Thinks I, I'll' know who if he wanted all his beard taken off. He does the killing if nobody else does, said, 'yes,' and he went to sleep again. because that plece will kick like sixty. I had in my shop what I had brought So we marched out, and the provest from Connecticut, the Lord's Prayer

"I knew him, General! I knew him! The devil that had led my poor sky, 'Thou shalt not kill.'
Mary astray, but now he was in my "That night I wasn't on guard, and power and snoring in sleep. Ha, ha! slipped into my yard and got my axe. Once, twice, three times I raised that | heard our captain out in the company axe to cleave his skull, but another arms and legs and head-so tight that to the surgeon's tent. The surgeon he couldn't move if he had been as says: 'Blake, you must not mention it; strong as Samson. Then I yelled in that deserter we shot to-day is here. his ear and woke him up."

and the Commandments, in big letters,

hanging on the wall. I lathered him

Beard on the left side of his face, then

I began on the right, but had hardly

well and took off his mustache and

Mary? Oh, struggle, twist, swear!' row.' He did know me, General, and sobered in a minute. "'Let me out of this,' said he.

"'Whatinell is the matter,'

call for beln. "Call for help, you devil! Why don't you? I'd have your throat cut from ear to ear before a man could open that door. Pray, man, pray.' Why should I pray?

"Why I Because you've got to die, I'll give you ten minutes. God knows I don't want to butcher you without

giving you any chance.'
"He looked at me, General, and he was white as snow; but I saw the color come into his face again and he clapped Wherever I went he followed me with his eyes, and I was more officers sat on the court that tried me told him that the skull had not been "No, my man, but I have no doubt affaid of them than I would have been of a regiment of men.

"What are you going me?" "I'm going to cut your throat." ".And end your days on the gal-

"Never! When I see the last of your seducing blood trickling on this floor I'll die too.' "In ten minutes?" "'Now, now, you devil-in less than

eight minutes. " 'I can't pray.' "Then read, man. Come, hurry, hurry! there's the Lord's Prayer hanging over that door.'

'Where is your mother now?" "'In heaven, I firmly believe." "So do I. I always heard you mother was a good woman, and you were a good man. Do you think she is in heaven now, looking down on you sharpening a razor to cut the throat of Siam found sapphires in a remote and

a helpless man? "Yes, and more. She will see me let into the secret followed him into

card?? What, you monster! Have you led

the Commandments?1 than ever, General, looking me through | Battambong and Chautaboon. In his "Married! Rig a jig! Married! and through, and then he said slowly: " 'Thou shalt not kill.

loosened all the towels.

hand; and he went away half shaved. He noised his escape about, General, \$10,000. He would probably not have and my business broke up. The war shown the stone at all had he not been came on and I enlisted. They used to on the point of leaving in a steamer. call me Crazy Blake, but they said I Owing to the secresy thus observed by came from Connecticut, where I made was a good soldier. I was always at a good living before the war—I was a the front and was never hit but once. was a good soldier. I was always at the possessors of valuable gems, it is the front and was never hit but once. "One dark night, down at Peters- total value of the stones found, but

Prayer and the Commandments on the of ours who was down in a shelter-tent | which he offered for sale at Chautaboon wall, and I loved my neighbor's daugh- with the fever. We crept through the for \$500, but did not find a purchaser. ter, but a rich fellow came up from Johnnies' lines to an ice-house they had He went with it to Rangoon, where he New York and led her astray, and she there and saw a guard on post in front was offered \$7500, but having awakened New York and led her astray, and she died, and many's the night I look out of it. My chum said he wouldn't go of this window and see her fly by on a star; and she says:

there and saw a guard on post in front of it. My chum said he wouldn't go of the stone, he declined to sell, and took it to Calcutta, where he eventually obtained \$15,000 for it. Whether to call her hostess or not was strength was inadequate to release it. Whether to call her hostess or not was long awakened to the value of the stone, he declined to sell, and took it to Calcutta, where he eventually obtained \$15,000 for it. Whether to call her hostess or not was long the ground one in contrast. Some Harry, dear, be patient; you'll join that guard, took his piece away, clap- Now, however, there are many experime by-and-by.' I know that well enough, but, General, it wou't be in less than a thousand years! I was to be than a thousand years! I was to be the never said a word, as I made the never said a word the never said the never said the never said the never said the n than a thousand years: I was to be and he never said a word, as I made married, General, and that devil came him go into the ice-house, get a chunk can be obtained by the miners on the from New York in his sleigh and took her riding, and he hung around our me all the way back to camp. I left found, so far as the consul knows, was cold and numb.

The largest sapphire hitherto found, so far as the consul knows, was cold and numb. But the floral lacelike stripes in these new there are real value of the most attractive combinations of interpretations of color are plum and brown, two shades of green and tones of gray. Some of the floral lacelike stripes in these new village, and I was in misery because him in the guard-house till morning, weighed 370 carats in the rough, and just as she was able to speak, in a stuffs are of great beauty, especially village, and I was in misery occasion bin in the guard-noise tin morning, weighted of cartas in the rough, and stuffs are of great nearty, especially she grew cold to me. And one day he and took the ice to our sick chum. In when cut turned out 111 carats of the moment she found the relentless grasp when the flowers are shaded and a she grew cold to me. And one day no came into my shop and looked around, the morning, when the sergeant was and asked me to shave him. He told dressing the guard, he looked in the are found in the district, but the quality withdraw from its twin companion, so there into the petals. Bold angles and "What's your name?" said the ser- them very valuable.

> "My name is Talbot, sergeant. "'And what did you belong to?" " I belouged to the Second Georgia."

"'No you don't,' said the sergeant. Your name is Smith, and you belonged to the One-hundred-and-third New

"And so it turned out General. It | are trying to avoid it.

name was Smith, and he was a bounty,

marshal read the sentence, and the chaplain prayed, and then there came he 'Ready, Aim, Firel' and I found myself lying on my back. I got the sall-cartridges after all. When we got back to camp I felt awfully. It seemed and Royal Prison, and arranging all either in plain colors, plaids or stripes, as though there was letters of fire, as the facts about the abstraction. Acstarted when my razor touched a mole? as though there was letters of fire, as big as mountains, strung along the

after Retreat I was spreading iny blanket, just about to turn in, when I street asking for me. I went out. We have had a discussion; Capt. Hunt declares that a dead man's hair grows; I want to convince him that it don't so you shave him close and we'll see if he has a rough or smooth face to-mor-

"The poor fellow lay here, General, noted on the nasal bones the traces of with three awful holes through his the polypearian tumors from which breast, and I lathered him and took off Haydn suffered so much during his lifehis mustache and left beard, and then time. After which I had a casket made did my razor touched a mole! It was cophagus ornamented with a gilt lyre, God's work, General. There he lay. wherein I deposited this precious skull. The box was lined with velvet and the skull lay on a silken cushion." the captain.

"'God save us captain; what was bis name?"

Connecticut and in the West; his name given the relic. Rosenbaum handed wasn't Smith then.' and Sheridan and all the other high bed Rosenbaum sent for Peter, and

for a thousand years. Please get me he bequeath it to the Conservatory of dresses in open-work are also very eleout, Generall' I was so touched by his pitiful manner that I said:

"I will my man." "Come, General," said the doctor ent custodian. from the hall,

"Good-bye, my man," said I, and joined the doctor, "What do you think of his story?" asked the latter. Lawrence Weldon, a judge of the courts of Appeals, told a reporter re-"Wonderful; but it cannot be true. cently that one of the funniest incidents "It is true, every word of it, except-

of his career as a gentleman of the bar ing his trial—that's all his fancy. I happened some years ago at Jackson-have made inquiries and found it fact." ville. William O'Brien, the noted criminal lawyer, then of Peoria, was any one doubts Retribution in this opposing counsel. He was the worst world after hearing that they must be brow-beating barrister that I have ever ery skeptical indeed."

Sapphire Hunting in Siam.

Some time ago a native hunter in

secluded district. Some men who were cut your throat in less than seven min- the mine and brought back to Rungoon and Calcutta a number of very valuable "And what is on that other pla- stones. A rush ensued for British Burmah, thousands of adventurers flock ing to the mines, some to find sudden such a life of sin that you don't know fortune, but more to lose their live from privation and jungle fever. The "He set his evil eyes on me sharper mines are located in the provinces of commercial report the British consul at Bankok says that the miners are very "I sprang at him, General, and made careful to conceal their gems while in a few small stones, and after a great deal of coaxing was induced, with many precautions, to give a private deal of coaxing to give a private offender a stunning blow that sent him so rich looking and at the same time. "Go, you devil. God Almighty many precautions, to give a private punishes. Your blood won't be on my view of his great prize, which was a large sapphire in the rough, valued at barber. My poor old mother kept house for me and I was happy. I had burg, I was out with a clum trying to a neat little shop with the Lord's capture a piece of ice for another clum which he offered for sale at Chautaboon of none of them is such as to make desperate had become its hold.

> An electric light was recently tested and be diffident of himself and upon lighthouse department and a few scientific men. The light could easily be seen thirty miles, but flickered. This himself and swallowed up in conceit, flickering is of course likely to confuse will seldom take any counsel but his show interlaced patterns in plain and

HAYDN'S SKULL.

The production of a cast of Haydn's

kull at a recent scientific meeting a

A Practical Illustration.

The lady kept fair control of her tem-

blustering way O'Brien demanded:

"Why you see, sir, he stood-"

"I'm a trying to tell yer!

tell a straight story can't you?"

voman?"

o know just how."

if you must know."

of the opposing attorney.

lke was a-standin'----'

An Interesting Story Throwing Light on Some Ancient Legend.

style for sleeves is to have them open Berlin recalls the weird story of the abon the elbow on the outside of the arm straction of the composer's head from to show a half sleeve of embroidered the coffin after burial which most musitulle, lace, etamine or surah, which is either plaited or shirred. The tissue cal readers are familiar with. Haydn died on May 31, 1809, during the French of which the half sleeve is made should also be on some other part of the dress. mains were exhumed in order to be -The seaside season is on the wane, the few that linger on the beach have to wear warm skirts and waterproof Esterbazy, at Eisenstadt, and the body in the coffin was found to be headless cloaks. The chess-board tartans we A search was made in Vienna among noticed at the commencement of the collectors devoted to craniology, a skull, season are just the thing for costumes supposed to be Haydn's, was found. to finish the season. The chess-board or and buried with the body in the Ester plaid skirt is simply draped, and worn hazy vault. either with a jersey bodice or cloth An interesting contribution to the jacket. As to waterproofs, they have strange story is now made by Herr Frankl, a Viennese journalist, who become quite elegant since the introduction of sitk tissues lined with thin publishes a document purporting to have been written on June 21, 1832, by India rubber. Foulard silk or very fine uliann Peter, governor of the Imperial silky alpaca are the fabrics preferred,

cording to this story, Peter was a phre- as well as extremely useful. ologist, and stole the head of Haydn —Skirts are still; draped up a good n order to corroborate the theories of deal; but for the autumn and winter nologist, and stole the head of Haydn Dr. Gall. Together with a secretary of we are assured the long plaited skirt Count Esterlazy, named Rosenbaum, will come into fashion again. Even Jungerman, the director of a Vienna now pland skirts are to be seen in fancy iyeeum, and Ullman, a civil-service woolen as well as thick silk tassnes. idea flashed through my mind like 'Blake, get your razor and brush and lightning. I got out all my towels come with me.' So I got them out of and bound him to the heavy chair—his my knapsack and followed the captain despoiled the grave. Then he goes on: length behind; in front it is trimmed "The coffin was opened, the head sever- with embroidered or with very narrow ed from the trunk and taken to a garden I had in the Leopoldstadt. There ent color are generally placed on each I had the osseus box macerated and side, between the train and front, or bleached with the utmost care, and the skirt opens in front, to show a tab when the moment came for studying it lier of a different material. This is I found the bumps denoting the faculty also a fashionable style. We shall cerof music perfectly developed according tainly see trains come in again for to the indications of Dr. Gall. I also dressy indoor tollets, though at presnoted on the masal bones the traces of ent skirts are still mostly cut round. -As black dresses are indispensable at all seasons every lady should have at least two of these in her wardrobe

FASHION NOTES

—Sleeves of light tissues are plaited

or gathered. Sometimes they have pullings on the shoulders and some-

times on the olbows. The prettlest

commenced on his right, but as soon as of varnished wood in the form of a sar- A plain woolen suit of etamine or veiling very little trimmed, but perfect in cut, is most serviceable for many occasions. It may have a panel of brocaded silk, a plaiting or worsted embroidery When the search was made in 1820 down the side. Another style of trim Peter was suspected, and being promming consists of embroidered or beaded "Smith." ised immunity from punishment, he apgalloon placed in wheel trimming on the funione and placed in the funione and tron. Dressy black toilets are of a fine him a skull, with the assurance that it l quality of foulard, of satin mervellenx "And General, Mr. Lincoln and Mr. was Haydn's, and it was given up to and of allk guipure on a silk liming." Stanton and Gen. Grant and Meade the police and buried. On his deaththan imitation Chantilly or Lyons laces. It is draped under jet ornafor killing him, and they sentenced given up. He handed it over to Peter, ments. The waist is half open over a me to be confined in this narrow room | with the suggestion that on his death black or white gulpure. Music, This disposition was made of

gant. They have waists which are it, but by a later codicil it was given to shirred or gathered on the breast and Dr. Haller, who presented it to the An- shoulders, and pointed in front. For atomical Museum in Vienna, its presvery slight figures the walst may be belted in under a sash tied on one side.

-At a fashionable wedding recently the bride was attired in a toilet a la Marquerite made of white satin, white moire and duchess lace. The Gretchen bodice opened broadly over a guimps of cream-white crepe lisse, and the veil was made of the same airy fabric finished with a deep hem. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls. The brow-beating barrister that I have ever known, said Weldon. The witness was satin and silk, and the wide satin stripe brocaded with pink or yellow a lady who ambled with a crutch. O'Brien was badgering her unmercifulroses half blown. The bodices were pointed and opened, the sleaves elbow y, and had so wound her around that her testimony was anything but benelength, with fichus crossed over the ficial to those who had summoned her, chest, made of real Valenciennes lace the designs painted in delicate natural tints. They each carried gilded wicker per until the nagging boisterous and "How did he strike him, my good roses, maiden hair fern and white elder blossoms. One of the elegant toilst worn was of mauve satin, brocaded

"But how did he hit him? I want with pink velvet roses and dark green velvet leaves. This dress was made up in combination with pink satin de Lyon the shade of the roses. The "I can't stop to hear all that! I want Josephine corsage was trimmed about to just know how he hit him. You can the open neck with coquilles of point The woman hesitated, whereupon the lace. never did. I tell you, General, with-moved his awful eyes from mine, and I out any wish to be familiar with my staggered back, and remembered how consulcated for specimens from some come here to testify, will you have the woolen goods will be the rage this seasuperior officer, that there's a squad of when I was a little boy twenty years miners who had just returned from the goodness to tell me how the blow was son as well as last. They have carried everything before them for some time The woman's eye blazed, but she anpast, and the probabilty is that that

reeling into a corner. "That's the way so expensive that only those with full purses will be able to wear them. I won the case much to the chagrin Among the variety of elegant dress stuffs are the Louis XV and XVI cloths and goutache cloths. They have all the richness and firmness of a velvet broche. They are, of course, made A lady in Bath, Me., was recently much alarmed by dreaming that some form the most important part of the one was holding her wrist, Vainly endeavoring to scream for assistance, she is a firm and fine diagonal cashmere, gown. The foundation of these cloths succeeded at length in whispering just which is almost hidden by the design loud enough to awaken herself. After in velvet, generally accompained by a a few minutes' relief at being no longer frise velvet weaving, also the loops, under the influence of the dream, she cut and uncut, and sometimes the pateur. rectangles appear entwined with flow-Whoever is wise, is apt to suspect ers, and in every case the pattern is large, bold and well covering, so that at Sandy Hook by some officers of the that account is willing to "hearken at a first glance no one would realize that these fabrics come under the head unto counsel" whereas the foolish man, being in proportion to his folly full of of woolen at all, but rather to be

own, and for that very reason because show interlaced patterns in plain and it is his own.

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These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thor-oughly seasoned, and ironed in a workmanlike manner. Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A. Depot, Hammonton.

- ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

Newspaper Decisions Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearses, or the publisher may continue to send until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima /acte evidence of fraud.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1887.

Of Hammonton, N.J.

Capital, \$50,000.

l. J. Byrnes, President. M. L. JACKBON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson,

George Elvins, Elam Stockwell Daniel Colwell, George Cochran,

D. L. Potter, T. J. Smith

J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews.

MONEY TO LOAN.

JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor,

Insopened a shop in Rutherford's Bloc Hammonton.

ents made in the best manner. couring and Repairing promptly done

Yes: we Advertise Because it is Popular!

Yet it pays to let you know about our goods. Still, our best advertisements are the goods themselves. This is shown by the packages sold of our Uncolored Japan, Carlton's, Ocolong, Formosa, and English Breakfast Tea. Also, our best quality of Java, Laguira, Maracarbo, and Rio Coffees, and custamer applies against Teatrage and Custamer applies. tomers calling again to remark, That is splendid tea! elegant coffee! so fresh, etc. Yes, coffee ground to order, while you wait.

What is said of our tea and coffee is re-echoed in regard to our Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon. Our Butter is hard to find better, and as to

We have a good line of Dry Goods

Land Lime and Canada Ashes in car load lots, at lowest rates possible. We expect to do a large business in Coal this year. So send in your orders.

Call and see us; try our goods, and like others say, How cheap for cash

Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, will sell.

Pierce College of Business, Record Building, 917 919 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia. Penns.
Thomas May Pierce, M. A.,
Princi, al and Founder.
Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.

Ladies and Gentlemen are instructed in technical knowledge qualifying them for the transaction of business and proper management of business scilairs. Business men, unichants, and farmers, who have had doubts as to whether a practical business education could be obtained outside of the counting room have been surplised at the thoroughly practical manner in which their sons and daughters have been qualified for business engagements at Pierce College, and are now among its warmest friends.

Ten hundred and fifty (1950) students lest year. Call or writes for Circular and Commencement proceedings, containing addresses of Governors. Beaver and Biggs, and Rev. Sam. V. Small and Ber. Sam. P. Jones Rav. JOHN THOMPSON, Dean.

Offices, Rooms 5 and 6, Second Floor.

Fresh Hay For Sale. Also

GOOD PASTURAGE For horses and cattle. Apply to, or G. W. ELVINS, Hammonton, N. J

Atlantic Commission House, Dealers in Country Produce of all kinds.
Only house of the kind in Atlantic City Good Prices-Prompt Returns Consignments solicited. W. H. WRIGHT, Manager, 1932 Atlantic Avenue.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

[AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N.

Sons of Temperance Japanes Tea and Social, next Friday evening. Oct. 7th. Members will meet in their hall at seven o'clock, and march to Union Hall in full regalia. Public installation of officers. Confectionery and ice cream for sale. The music will be equal to a good concert, as the orchestra

contribute. The entertainment will be quite varied. The first race between the Scotch yacht "Thistle," and the American Volunteer" took place on Tuesday last. The Yankee came in about twenty minutes ahead. Of course the Scotchman "squealed" about a poor course, interference by excursion boats,

and several of our best vocalists are to

something the matter with the boat's The President issued a proclamation suspending the foreign discriminating duties of tonnage and imports so far as regards the vessels of Spain and products brought to this country therein

For Sale.—Sixty-six acres of good land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and terms very easy. Particulars given at the Republican Office.

George W. Elvins will grind any sort of grain, at his Old Hammon mill; and will make berry crates or cranberry boxes in any number.

For Sale or Rent.-A twelve-room nouse, near the station. Apply to G. F. SAXTON, EDGED TOOLS of all descriptions-

from a mowing machine knife to a pair of scissors—sharpened, at the mill foo of Hammonton Lake. GEO. W. ELVINS. A cabinet organ for sale-good one, good order. Inquire of LEWIS HOYT, Main Road.

Farm for Sale .- 14 acres in Elwood one mile from station, with house and onsiderable fruit. Price, \$400. For all particulars, inquire of FRANK BOWES, Hammonton.

Mrs. Florence Hooper Baker Of New York City, PIANIST and COMPOSER Of the famous "Racquet Waltz," will give instruction in nusse. Teacher of Harmony and Thorough Bass. Terms reasonable.
Residence with Mrs. Fish, Hammons

N. D. PAGE Photographic Artist

Hammonton, N. J.

Fine Portraits Cheese, why, we always keep "full By the Latest Processes. EF Particular attention paid to lighting and posing.

> Views of Residences, Copying, etc.,

Promptly done in the most satisfactors

Life-size Crayons And large pictures. Frames of all styles at extremely low prices.

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A. C. YATES & CO.

LEDGER BUILDING,

SIXTH & CHESTNUT STS

BEST MADE CLOTHING

Shoes made to order. Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand,

First floor-Small's Block, Hammonton. : : N. J. S. E. BROWN & Co.,

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Packer's Bakery,

DON'T GO HUNGRY

The Best Wheat, Bran, and Rye BREAD

At the old price of ten years' FIVE CENTS per LOAF

Breakfast and Tea Rolls, Cinnamon Buns, Pies, Crullers A great variety of Cakes. Baker's Yeast

constantly on hand foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and Meals and Lunches furnished t order, and a limited number lodgers accommodated.

Wm. Bernshouse, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER [Of 32 years' Experience.]

Steam Saw and Planing Mil Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work Window-Glass,

Odd sizes cut to order. Lime, Cement, and Calcined Plaster

Manufacturer of FRUIT PACKAGES

Berry Chests Cranberry and Peach CRATES

Odd Sizes of Frult Crates made to order. CEDAR SHINGLES A Specialty, -odd sizes cut to order Oak and Pine Wood for Sale Cut and Split if desired. large quantity of Pine and Cedar

Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS, five and a-half feet long, for chicken

Jones & Lawson

BUILDERS Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished

JOBBING promptly attended to.

COAL. Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in

any quantity. Orders for coal may be left at John A. Saxton's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed. GEO. F. SAXTON.

J. MURDOCH, MANUFACTURER OF SHOES

Ladies' Men's and Children's

CIGARS. Hammonton, N. J.

We think we are now very well prepared to talk business to you, on

FURNITURE,

Carpets & Wall Paper

To come right to the point which, perhaps, interests buyers more than any other. we will quote prices;

Chamber suits, painted or stained, \$18 to 22
ash, beveled plate glass,
\$28.50 to 80 antique cak, \$27. Bedsteads, solid walnut, \$10.

various styles, \$3.00, 8.75, 4.00, 5.00, 6.000, 6.50 Lounges, plain, 4.50

walnut back, in rep, 6.75

raw silk or plush, 8.75

Extension Tables, ash, 4.75 to 6.75

cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10. Chairs, common, per set, 3.00 to 3.50

bent back, oil finish, 4.00

bent back, perforated, 4.75

child's rocker, 90 cts. each.

large easy rockers, 2.25 to 3.00 dining room, each 75 cts.

Bed Springs, 1.75 to 7.50 Marble-top Tables, 3.75 to 7.00 Kitchen, Breakfast, and Dining Tables, 3.00 to 4.00

Carpets & Mattings.

The first lot of carpets gave such good satisfaction that we have greatly increased our stock. We quote:

Rag, 30, 45, 48, and 55 cts. All cotton, fine, 50 cts. Part cotton, 60 to 65 cts. All wool, 75 to 78 cts. Mattings, 22 to 35 cts.

WALL PAPERS.

16 cts. to 50 cts. pr double roll in stock. Fine gilts, 60 cts. to \$1 per double roll. We have an extra nice lot of Borders, and several patterns specially adapted to ceilings.

Our papers give satisfaction every time.

Among the many useful things we have, that are needed at this season of the year, are

LIME

For white-washing, sealed up in cans. Purchase when you come to town, and use when you are ready. A great variety of Wall Brushes, Paint Brushes, Scrabbing Brushes, Dusting Brushes, Stove Brushes Shoe Brushes, etc.

Don't forget that we give special attention to

DRIVEN WELLS.

lf we make a new well, we make a good one, or no pay. If we repair an old one, we make fit a good well, or no

Hammonton, N. J.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Post meeting to-night.

Remember October 7th, and Mr. A. W. Cochran and family are with relatives in York State. An abundance of rain this week,

with a decided rise in temperature. Mrs. Charles Woodnutt and her daughter are visiting in Bridgeton.

Don't forget the entertainment

at Union Hall, next Friday evening. Mr. H. C. Moody, of Elm, has returned, after an absence of several

Mr. Frank S. Hastings, of Mount Holly, Vermont, was in town this week, letters will please state that it has been New and attractive features a the Japanese Tea, Friday evening next,

October 7th. Miss Hattie Bowdoin is again busily occupied with her classes in in-

Mr. David Field has bought on of those "Eureka" windmills, for which Mr. Stockwell is agent. his sou, James W., and wife, to their

home in Virginia, intending to remain Loan Associations meet next week,-Workingmen's on Monday eve,

Thursday eve, in Town Hall. The "Boston Stars" are thought worthy of a place in the "Star Course," citizens, asking that all non-resident Philadelphia, being advertised for a con- pedlars be required to pay a license fee. cert in the Academy of Music, Oct. 10. The pigeon and poultry show at

the Mount Holly Fair will be the largest and finest ever held in the state. It will be worth one hundred miles of I will open my photograph gallery

October 1st, for a short time, -a week, perhaps two, possibly three. All work done reasonably. Eighteen "gems" for twenty-tive cents.

J. N. Jones. Please notice the per centage of attendance of pupils in the report publ straighten out the snarl by that time. lished this week. It is a very creditable showing. In fact, our schools already

give promise of an unusually successful O. E. Hoyt, costs on delinquent taxes The regular meeting of the Poul The Collector returned nineteen detry Association is on Tuesday evening next, in their room in the Pressey build- linquent taxes. Voted, that they take ing. It is hoped there will be a good the legal course to sale of the property. The Treasurer presented a copy of his attendance, as important business is to

annual report of school money received and paid out. Ordered filed. We desire to call your particular attention to the fact that our "Star talent,-equally as good as you might his cellar. be privileged to hear in the large cities.

for the Council room. We have a copy of "Professo Hazzard's Grand March," composed by Mrs. Neilie Fay Fairchild, of Hammonton, published by F. A. North & Co.,

Sewing.—Plain sewing done, of all kinds, for ladies. Fine underwear made. Gentlemen's vests and pants made. Call on Mrs. D. W. JACOBS. want them; come early, and give us plenty of time. Call and see the new

repetite" pictures which we are intro-ducing with so much success. PAGE. The sale of tickets for the Star Course is unprecedented. Without any advertising, and early in the season as it is about one hundred tickets have already been sold. This indicates that the efforts of the managers to give us a series of first class entertainments are

Don't miss any of it.

and for sale by E. J. Woollev.

Don't put off sitting for your photograph until a day or two before you

very pretty, yet not difficult.

appreciated. Tuesday night, Mr. Theodore Watt (or some one in the family) put fresh coal in the stove, closed the pipe damper, and left the door open. In the morning, the family were all in the doctor's care, having narrowly escaped death from asphyxia. We believe they have all recovered.

Prof. Estabrook, who has been visiting his parents here, is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, is a successful teacher of vocal and instrumental music, has had considerable All kinds of Racing, experience in conducting musical conventions, and is the composer of quite a number of pieces of music. He informs us that a few weeks ago he had the pleasure of hearing the Boston Stars in Elmira, where he resides. He considers them one of the finest combinations o diterary and musical talent that he ever heard, and thinks that the people of this little town may consider themselves fortunate in being permitted to hear

A fine evening's entertainmen t an insignificant cost, at Union Hall next Friday evening.

Dog, Bicycle, and Athletic per formances each day on platform front of

The managers of our Star Course have been obliged to stop the sale of single reserved seat tickets for the "Bos ton Stars," in order to give the holders f season tickets a first choice of scats. No more singles will be offered for sale until Friday, Oct. 7th. Holders of reserved seat tickets are requested to elect seats early.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Oct. 1st, 1887: Miss Lizzle Smith

Miss E. Rosedale. Persons calling for any of the above

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Meeting of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association next Thursday evening, Oct. 6th, in the Council Room. There will be some five or six thousand dollars for sale. By comparison with other associations, as shown by report of the Bureau of Statistics of New Jersey. this Association is maturing its series in less time-that 18, its shareholders have to make a smaller number of monthly payments—than any other Association in the state; a fact worthy of the consideration of borrowers.

Regular meeting of Town Counin Jackson's office; Hammonton on cil, last Saturday evening. Members

all present. A petition was received, signed by Referred to Ordinance Committee, with instructions to report an ordinance cov-

ering such cases at next meeting. Messrs. Henry F. Deith, a special officer of the Penns R. R. Co., and -Shaw, jailer in Camden, were present to advocate their claims to the reward

offered for the Trowbridge burglars. The case is almost hopelessly mixed, and after considerable discussion it was voted to postpone action until the next meeting, hoping that the Courts would The following bills were read and

> MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

George Elvins granted permission t Course" consists of strictly first class lay pipes under Main Road, to drain On motion, Mr. Woodnutt appointed committee to procure a stove and fuel

> Brown Leghorn roosters for sul or exchange. J. A. SAXTON,

Corn and Fodder.—Five and one-half acres of Corn and Corn Fodder for sale; also, a good Spring Berry Wagon, very cheap for cash. Inquire of JOSEPH D. GATES, Elm, N. J.

Births. SCULLIN. In Hammonton, on Monday Sept. 26, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scullin, a son.

THE GREAT Mount Holly Fair Oct. 10th to 15th,

SIX DAYS. \$17,000 IN PREMIUMS

The second largest and most attractive

Grand Stand in America. Every Variety of Amusement Under Immense Pavilions The CHOICEST Productions Of the Land

and cultivate the taste. zoursion Tickets from Philadelphia and Trenton, including admission, \$1.

LOW RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

Everything to please the eye

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammon Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance Grand Stand, Mount Holly Fair, Oct. during the week ending Friday, Sept. 28 1887, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principa Eugene Hooper Geo. Bassett John Roberts Harold Rogers Chas. Drake Witbert Beverage Zim. Roberts Harry Monfort James Scuillin Chester Crowell Arthur Elitott Aurelius Wheeler Chas. Jacobs Lottie Henshaw

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher Getrode Smitl
Birdie Setlev
Anna Lobley
Ida Biythe
Ethel Davies
John French
Hurlburt Tomlin
Mamie Fairchild INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Neille D. Fogg, Teacher. Harry Simons
Jay Brown
Frankie Tomlin
Gracie Thayer
Isaac Wells
Joe Herbert
Lydia Bowes
Naud Wilson
Georgie Whiffer

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher. MAIN-ROAD SCHOOL. Clarence B. Whitney. Teacher.

Sophie Milbi
Elia Twomey
Jennie Hannum
Cora Fields
Matie Swift
Lillie O'Dilla
Belinda Eliting
Sevania filibi
Erestila Esposita
Cille Adams
Lottle Hannum

COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher. ine Grunwald

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL.

The Reliable Metropolitan.

Editor of the Republican:—I know of no other way of acquainting the people of Hammonton, than through your paper, of the prompt manner in which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York, met their obligations with me after the death of my husband, who insured with said company last May. In less than twenty-four hours they had the proof of loss made out, without annoyance or trouble on my part, and to-day proof of loss made out, without windy ance or trouble on my part, and to-day I received a check for Forty Dollars, the amount due on the policy for the time he was insured—through their agent, J. II. Marshall. After such substantial J. H. Marshall. After such substantial proof of the company's dealings, I feel it my duty to give the facts to the people, so that those who have neglected to insure, through doubt and distrust, may waver no longer. People about here often tried to discourage and mislead, and draw me from the Metropolitan by saying it was a fraud and would not pay its claims. This I knew to be untrue, for I knew several who received payment; and now I am satisfied that they do pay claims whenever due. I payment; and now i am satisfied that they do pay claims whenever due. I recommend all those seeking industrial insurance to enroll their names on the books of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York.

Yours most Respectfully,

MARY E. WAGNER.

Empty Flour Barrels

For Sale, at

A. H. SIMONS'

Bakery.

Coal. Coal.

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and deliver the

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-George Elvins.

A. H. PHILLIPS.

FIRE INSURANCE. OUR SOLID

All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Brick Store, Bellevue Ave, : Hammonton, N. J.

Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.

C. HERBERT.

Assets Represented, over One Hundred Million Dollars Boots and Shoes. LIFE IN VENEZUELA.

The Climate—Luxurious Homes and Princely Entertainments.

There was something almost uncanny n the air. We were only 3,000 feet up, and still the pulse grew quicker, breathing was more rapid, a little giddiness curious sense of sound in the noontide stillness of the scene.

Walking soon caused fatigue, and we might have been not a little uneasy bout our apparent weakness, if our good friend. Major Scott, had not asof elevation: that the same thing hapthat change, we speedily found another. At La Guaira, it had been un- pense in prosecuting his design. needed on one's bed, and the mercury l was rarely up to 55 degs, before 7 A. M. been thankfully welcomed. Native ladies wear white largely, but foreigners rarely find the air warm enough to ustify a change from their home at-

Streets in town are wide for the tropics, and well paved, though with narrow sidewalks. As a rule, houses are built of one story, for fear of earthquakes, such as have devastated the Outer walls are plain and somber, bearing no relation to the luxuriant interiors. Around a spacious patio or court, filled with trees, flowers, ornamental fruits and a fountain or two. the house spreads its colonnades and opens wide its doors. Forbidding enough to strangers, the portal is no nooner passed than the scene is one of true home-like comfort, of every acvide. They live like princes, these

them a grace of figure and of motion that is all their own. Their pure moun ish a complexion that would be veritable velours de rose. If they would only keep detestable powder away from it. guished natives and diplomatic foreigners who largely give tone to a capital. not too far away

see two of our countrywomen, who, although adopted Venezuelans now, with them, are still and always Americans, with hearts and hands open to their wandering countrymen.

Two theatres were in operation, one with a wretched opera company from New York—why people will go so far to sell so little is hard to say; the other with a Japanese acrobatic troupe, who were doing very well. Of late years President Guzman has exercised good taste in prohibiting those bloody scene of the bull ring that have so long disgraced Madrid and Havana; and the cruelty, seems to have lost attraction

The advancement and prosper ty of American gypsies are real. When it is tribe arrived at Irvine, Estill county, Kendall went to him with the good remembered how few know anything this State. In early days the Shawnees news that the real murderer had been principle of the gypsy is repression. principle of the gypsy is repression, secrecy and an assumption of humility. We have one or two other races among the Territory and they were well edu-kendell by exclaming:

"Then Herbert did not kill Fallin, "Then Herbert did not kill Fallin, after all? How I have misjudged him!" us that are making money much faster

of a clergyman and a German songstress, who is paid the highest price for solo work at concerts and in the church choirs, who are gypsies, while in the which runs by Irvine. They were gone return were over, he turned to his brochoirs, who are gypsies, while in the which runs by irvine. They work and trades there are several hundred. A a week and when they returned to Irther.

The Papparitania is their week horses were heavily "Herbert," he said. "I must make Legislature, thought to belong to the laden with bags of some unknown sub- a confession before I rest contented. I spectators applicably vice with bags of some unknown sub-Canada I know of more than fifty fairly eminent professional people, including

York city I can give you the names, streets and numbers of half a hundred gypsies, many of whom are most sucgypsies, many or mious vocations, and long lost mine. several whom I know to be worth upward of \$100,000 in property. A Boston bayer of good repute and practice is an established fact. The whites in the early days of the State frequently cafe is owned and conducted by a heard the story from them, but could of the covery who is very rich. Many of the gypsy, who is very rich. Many of the never obtain any particulars. It is hearted at seeing you again that it takes had increased from 320 to 329 t and several newer obtain any particulars. It is hearted at seeing you again that it takes had increased from 320 to 329 t and several number of registered surmised that three Shawnees who me back to my boyish days." to be Spanish or French creoles, and laid great stress upon as such by a received the secret from others of their transplanted writer and "authority" on creoles, I know to be pure blooded groundless of Spanish and French descent goosies of Spanish and French descent. luse of their knowledge.

HUNTING FOR A LOST MINE. Kentucky for Silver.

William K. Basset, a lawyer, from Philadelphia, arrived in Louisville her sister's family in a Western village. The Illottsons had welcomed her to explore Eastern Kentucky in search was lost many years ago and has since comfortable. In time his brother Ralph of Swift's silver mine, whose location been unsuccessfully so ght for by a tell in love with her, and it was decided number of persons. Mr. Bassett will fhat as soon as the house he was buildtake with him a guide and a practical ing was completed they should be margeologist, and will remain in the mountains until cold weather unless his ex- It was about this time that a great plorations are sooner rewarded by the trouble fell upon that peaceful housediscovery of the lost mine. He seems hold. Herbert Illottson had had some quite confident of success, and says he trouble with a notorious character

"I have been able to secure several at Caracas a double blanket was always me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I, of readed on coals had any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the mercury me," said Mr. Basset, "but I any the course, will not tell you what they are. in malice, he took down his gun from I would not have come from the East the wall, saying: on what would otherwise be such an have something to guide me. If necesther, and soon followed him fee, Powell and Breathitt counties for left to see what happened.

The next day as the family were all surprising then to learn that the boundary of the stalls of a Leeds theater. For a moment they parted company, surprising then to learn that the boundary of the stalls of a Leeds theater. fee, Powell and Breathitt counties for the mine and in one or the other I am sitting down to breakfast the Sheriff of tarpon fever has been engendered amongst American anglery, who have from which was taken some notes and like to have begun the search during and announced that he had come to ar- been excited by Mr. Wood's description money. To substitute false notes was the summer, in order to give me more rest Ralph Illottson. not then have my clues. My party will take all the necessary camping outfit near by. A curious pipe that had been and the necessary camping outfit near by. A curious pipe that had been entirely out of the water. He is report. and tools to be used in hunting for the given him by Ida Gray, his bethrothed. mine, and thus equipped we are all prepared to rough it in the mountains.

from there we will make the trip on horseback into the mountains " STORY OF THE LOST MINE. the story of the Swift silver mines, which forms the most romantic episode attempted to prepare the chronicles of the standy of entertaining very far, and their dinner parties would be difficult to excel in named Switt, crossed the Alleguary parties would be difficult to excel in New York or Paris. Such floral delays fond of adventure and did not level to the such that the s corations as adorn every table in Caracas could only be obtained in New Washert a Cort alone of Caracas and Caraca In the eastern part of Kentucky, of his hitherto blameless character. among the mountains, he discovered a land more charming women than the silver mine of apparently, inexhaustible

country was so poor that his directions my decision."

ered a silver mine in Eastern Kentucky Caull was then killed by the Indians cion as to the identity of the real sinner and there is a proper arrangement of ance at midnight, and was stopped on with him some specimens of the silver. His description of the mine tallied ex-

mounted and leading two pack-horses, news to Herbert and to the rest." left Irvine and started into the mountains, following the course of a creek "Pennsylvania Dutch," is a gypsy. In stance. With the curiesity usual in a thought you gave Fallin his death-blow. the carpet of the plucky athlete is soon [It is very doubtful; they love their nesmall town many endeavored to discover what the bags contained and several who succeeded said that their control with a harvest of small change, and their liberty too learly.

"You have as much to forgive as I these profitable opportunities, prevent these profitable opportunities, prevent these profitable opportunities, prevent these profitable opportunities.

> had obtained the silver from Swift's can I repay you Ralph? That the Indians knew of the exis like yourself again, Herbert. You that within the past year the dynamite made their appearance in Irvine had

Silence, or For Brother's Life.

Ida Gray was an oroban living with Herbert, had tried his best to make he

Is prepared to go to any reasonable ex- named Fallin, and in time a bitter upon the epicure, the sportsman and that not many hours before it must enmity grew up between them.

Illottson found his cattle dying off

The man Fallin had been found

"May I speak to my brother a moment," asked the prisoner, and the We will go over the Chesapeake and Sheriff, who disliked his task, readily Ohio Railroad to Mount Sterling, and consented to give the permission. Ralph drew his brother aside and

"For God's sake keep still about last Mr. Bassett is fully acquainted with night. You've got a family and I haven't. I'll bear the punishment,' "But why should you. Neither one in the history of Kentucky and has of us should suffer for the crime. In a been alluded to by all those who have few days you will be a free man!" and Ralph looked wonderingly at the other's face as he was led away.

He had resolved that he would make

York at a first-class florist's, and at a country, subsisting on fish and game, a recommendation to mercy on account He was sentenced to imprisonment for

Indians became aware of his presence that there was deep mourning within be opened about midnight, and remain

years later without making any at the truth. I am as innocent of the placed in the cellar will absorb moistnia, but Swift's own knowledge of the to be, you will abide unquestionably by perature of the cellar may be lowered

and worked it for several weeks. Mc- same light as Ralph, and if any suspi- dition unless the dramage is efficient. Therese, had occasion to walk some dis

Sheriff Kendell was not satisfied with right point in summer as well as in there's an officer within a hundred actly with that discovered by Swift, the result of the case, and did his best to winter. and it is now known that they were the try and find a way to help the prisoner. A few weeks after Ralph had entered his After the Indian were driven forever prison a burglar in a neighboring town from Kentucky, at intervals of five or was shot down one night. The Sheriff feats in India is the gauntlet-handled to which in his haste he had fallen.

Irvine, but the people of that town self to be stamped a criminal to shield were well satisfied that the Shawnees the brother you thought guilty. How "By cheering up and trying to look British Inspectors of Explosives, states

"And, Ida, come here and listen to premises for explosives in the United ous pickpocket during a festival in that

a which she knew by intuition were to 'Let us celebrate the happy day

my release by another event which is of great importance to my happiness, bridal day." "Be it as you will, Ralph," said Ida.

eclat to the joyous event, The Great Florida Fish.

perpetual considerably over one hundred pounds, trifles. eonsiderably over one numerical pounds.

Will settle Fallin if I catch him."

Ralph felt alarmed, knowing his bromen in it for a mile or two, and it will be propertied by two well-known pick-men in it for a mile or two, and it will be propertied by two well-known pickets who had followed a gentleman of the catches of a Leady theater. tion of the splendid manner in which the work of a second. "You have los ed in the Scientific American to be of laway pleased with the gentleman's adding, "his taking the still batt, his in the act of stealing a gentleman" tunning between leaps, his beautiful seen watching him for some time. shape and superb metallic luster, added Naturally the thief must lrave felt to his magnificent proportions, make somewhat excited at such a moment; him a delight to the sporting fishermen but if he did, he showed no symptons of who captures him." Here at last, being so. Although instantly secure then, is a rival to the black bass of by the unenviable handcuffs, he had North America, to our own European the presence of mind to pass the watch salmon, and possibly even to the stur- anobserved into the pocket of a passergeon, were that monster capable of tak-ing a hook sufficient to hold it in its low he became the possessor of the leech-like sucker of a mouth. Sports- watch, and being afraid of keeping th men may yet go to Florida for the tar- gift, was sufficiently honest to hand it

for reindeer walrus and musk lox.

The Cellar in Summer. She accepted the situation in the possible to keep the cellar in good con- well-known actor, while in the proand Johnson fled to Lexington, taking ever entered her mind, it went no far- doors and windows. Double ones are needed to keep the temperature at the Fool,

Indian Sword Performers.

The favorite sword for performing Cock fighting remains, however, and the excitable, nervous crowds who go at every chance of witnessing it, seem to enjoy it very much.

Wealth of American Gypsics.

from Kentucky, at intervals of five or was shot down one night. The shear was given charge of the man's effects, was given charge of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them were successful. The were from which had been torn the gunwads found near the mine was named after the first discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them were successful. The was shot down one night. The shear was show was given charge of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old in an old in an old its weight by cutting in two a been torn the gunwads found near the mine was named after the first discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them were successful. The swordsman will first show the keenness of his weapon and his command of its weight by cutting in two a date of alarm by a couple of young ads. One of the two used to make a spot of Fallin's murder, and the amber of a friend or by cutting a cloth hanger of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old in an old in the keenness of his weapon and his command of its weight by cutting in two a discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them are successful. The swordsman will first show the keenness of his weapon and his command of its weight by cutting in two a discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them are successful. The swordsman will first show was given charge of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old in the keenness of his weapon and his command of its weight by cutting in two a discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them are successful. The swordsman will first show was given charge of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old in the keenness of his weapon and his command of its weight by cutting in two a discovered by Swift and Johnson, but none of them are successfu erer, and is so called in all the histories mouthpiece of the pipe.

of Kentucky.

of a friend or by cutting a cloth hanging out ing loose in the air. He will put one would take the purchase from him if it In 1867 three Indians of the Shawnee | the paper to set Ralph free, and then sword on each hand; and, so armed, were seen, he got the shopman to put at all about these people, it is not strange that mere assertion of their gainings and belongings is met with disbellef and ridicule. But the very life dishellef and ridicule and simultaneous gyration of the shopman of his loss. The latter both swords around his head and body.

He, will have the naked sword, more the road the thief had not taken, ran at once after the culprit, the second boy in woman. One of the former was very I, in my way, have been as unjust to than five feet long, double-edged, sharp-the meantime helping himself to the than we bloviant Americans, by assum-old. The appearance of the Indians ing the same policy of apparent humil-naturally aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the "Then that was where the trouble the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the back of his neck down his back, largely aroused some curiosity in the back of his neck down his back. ity and poverty.

In St. Louis there are gypsy compesitors, unknown to their fellows, attending to their business, saving money and building homes. In Chicago I know of a German song
one trouble the back of his neck down his back, are trouble the back of his neck down his back, are trouble the back of his neck down his back, are trouble the back of his neck down his back, are and will again, from his naked feet, replaced to their some said. Again, with some saving money and building homes. In Chicago I know of their arrival the Indians, open the ladies' are trouble the back of his neck down his back, are down his back, are trouble the back of his neck down his back, are down his back, are down his back, and will again, from his naked feet, replaced to their arrival the visitors were very relatively to the some saults. Again, with sword and shield in his hands, he will come, we will go and carry our glad by the visit of the back of his neck down his back, are down his back, and will again, from his naked feet, replaced to the back of his neck down his back, are down his back, are down his back, and will again, from his naked feet, replaced to the back of his neck down his back, are down his back, are down his back, are down his back, and will again, from his naked feet, replaced to the back of his neck down his back, and will again, from his naked feet, replaced to the some saults. Again, with sword and shield in his hands, he will some surfaced to the replaced to the back of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of the back of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of the back of his neck down his back, are down his back, and with a proposition of the back of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of his neck down his back, and with a proposition of his neck down After the first rejoicing at Ralph's as a circus rider leaps through a paper very often succeeded in taking out their hoop, and light safely on his feet. several Episcopal clergymen, who belong to the despised Romany. One of the most prominent civil engineers of a southern railway is a gypsy. In New Parted and were never again seen in Verberty from dying out.

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One instance in support of this is enterested himself in the welfare of a parted and were never again seen in parted and were never again seen in South And, instead, you allowed your to be stamped a criminal to shield

blushing and trembling at the words sons

THIEVES AND THIEVERY. me Characteristics of England's

Although a man always looks upon a Let us be married as soon as we can clever theft with an air of romance, he summon the minister. Let this be our never quite realizes the position until We are apt to laugh at the misfortunes And they were married accordingly, of the man who puts his head out of Il their neighbors turning out to give his cab on a foggy day, in response to a disappearing in the gloom. Nor do we show more sympathy with the man who collides with another individual in the Florida, the happy land of oranges, street, and who on having his hat alligator's peaches, snapping turtles, which has fallen, handed back with summer and perpetual profuse apologies for the accident, finds swamps, has acquired a new claim from its size and general appearance the naturalist. A huge fish, called the have adorned a scarecrow. But these "tarpon," has been discovered in its incidents in no way illustrate the cool-

ppinion that the tarpon is the coming thanks—and his watch. At Birminging of all game for sporting fishermen, ham, not long ago, a thief was detected response to being struck by immediate- watch. In his haste to escape he ran y leaping out of the water, his swift into the arms of a detective, who had Here at last, being so. Although instantly secured pon as they now go to the Arctic zone to the police. Another instance of the emarkable coolness and audacity of a hief, though perhaps not an uncomnon one is worth relating. One day, a Liverpool "stalk"—a man capable o

richness. The precious metal was so near the surface that he worked the mine alone for some time. Finally the his remaining days, it can be imagined possible during the day but the cenar must be long mischief of any kind for a triffe—inaving watched his opportunity, took his remaining days, it can be imagined possible during the day but that have a man capable of long mischief of any kind for a triffe—inaving watched his opportunity, took Indians became aware of his presence and he was forced to leave. He made the family circ'e at the farm house, of his way across the mountains to Pennsylvania and carried with him two pack horses loaded with crude silver.

When Swift returned home with his treasure he related to his friends the story of the mine and endeavored to leave. The mine and endeavored to leave that there was deep mourning within open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. During the open until early morning. Hinging it over his open until early morning. During the open until early morning. The distribution the shop as if the open until early morning. During the open until early morning. The story is open unti has promoted a quickness of mind as well as a courtly bearing that accords with their fine figures. And they have, beside, a politeness that is wholly native. We found our acquaintances of a month fast growing into friends before the good-byes came, and we are a month fast growing into friends before the good-byes came, and we are
nia. He often talked of jungleying to
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cercation ensued. In vain the shopnan protested that he had paid the
noney; and at last the thief went out years later without making any attempt. He left behind some charts and maps of the mine, which are still in place of the real offender; and if you in existance somewhere in Pennsylvate by the placed in the cellar will absorb moist ure and hoxious gases, and thus help to keep the air pure. Charcoal is also in existance somewhere in Pennsylvate by the left behind some charts crime as you are, but I choose to suffer ure and hoxious gases, and thus help to keep the air pure. Charcoal is also in existance somewhere in Pennsylvate by the left behind some charts crime as you are, but I choose to suffer ure and hoxious gases, and thus help to keep the air pure. Charcoal is also in existance somewhere in Pennsylvate by the left behind some charts crime as you are, but I choose to suffer ure and hoxious gases, and thus help to keep the air pure. Charcoal is also well as the silk handkerchief, as well as the silk handkerchief in questions. o be, you will abide unquestionably by perature of the cellar may be lowered now decision."

by putting a tub of broken ice and salt and forgotten.

And Ida raised by his confiding belief in. The rapid melting of the ice cools

This will be convenient when the first of the raised by his confiding belief in the raised by his confidence in the raised by are said to be entirely useless.

Seven years after Swift discovered the silver mine, two white hunters, the silver mine, two white hunters, self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which Ralph himself-accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which represents the loft accordance to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which represents the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which represents the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which represents the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which

lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian pards of use 'I'll---'' With an excla nation the thief disappeared over a all, and the next morning his dea

body was found in a river close by, in springing from his feet on the bare the article down the back of his coat.

While thus employed, the ingenious stretched-out loop of a rope, held by sachels as they passed, without being two men at the height of their heads, observed. He never failed once, and ourses also, which, of course, were im-Small wonder if the gaping crowd of argued, that if taken from their evil asmediately returned intact. It is often ciates, many thieves would reform.

An official report by Colonel Majen. It his benefactor's house, listening to the Colonel Ford and Captain Candill. the thief was stealing the good man's spoons, watch and ring. The chances

Fairy Gold.

Once on a time, the stories say, The wee green elves would often cast Bright heaps of gold in mortals' way ; But fairy gold would never last. I know 't is true; you ask me how ? dy dears, they sometimes do it now l

If you some morn will come with me,-My blue-eyed lad, my brown-eyed lass,-I 'll take you where you 'll shout to see The gay gold glistening on the grass. Your small, hot hands you both may fill, And leave the meadow shining still. But hidden watchers, all the while,

And regulah mockery of the elves Too soon you 'll find, as I have told, That buttercups are fairy gold!

Are tittering softly to themselves;

Alas I you little guess the guile

The French army has lost the day! For the last three hours the soldiers crossed the village of Chaille. The retreat had commenced. Cannons, baggage, infantry, cavalry, all were mixed together. The officers tried no more to bring order and regularity among their men, or to stop the disaster.

HEROINE AND MARTYR.

Toward the evening the retreat had become a belter skelter, the vanquished decreased in number, a few cavalry men, and then-nothing.

But in the last rays of the sun the village with guns against cannons, people of the village saw a dozen of with twelve men against 500?" soldiers coming on the road. From time to time they furned around and fired shots at the enemy.

Far off, a black spot, and then two, selves on the line of the majestic trees. Those black spots were the Ger-

Arriving in the village, that dozen of soldiers forming the rear guard was what was left of the rear guard of the army of La Lorie; they stopped.

The captain who commanded them two big bouses.

"Hurry up, boys," he said to his yourself?" men; "we will erect a barricade here. It shall not be said that those saurkraut eaters have entered this village as in a church. Burst open the doors, if it is necessary, and once more hurry

That captain had the tone firm, and his face expressed anger and determination; his men, old African zouaves and Turcos, enraged fighters, were not apprentices in the art of building barricades. In less than a quarter of an hour the street was made impassible by cars of manure, mattresses, doors, shutters; in fact, everything bulky was

employed for the purpose. The captain, who had picked up a sure of seeing him firing at us." gun on the battlefield, was reloading it That corporal, Hermann by name, proached him.

"Excuse me, captain; are you the officer in command?"

"Believe, me, sir, renounce to defend this village against an enemy twenty times-100 times-more nu- They were black with powder. merous than you are; you shall not be successful, of course, and you will cause our village to be set on fire by

the Germans." The captain looked at his interlocu- fell face downward. tor with an immense expression of disgust.

emerged from a house near by. do you want, Sir? France, our coundresser.

try, before anything." The captain was touched, and rebless you."

Honor given to me by the emperor father from the top of the ladder con- agriculture. I will show you that I know how to whom she knew well. handle it."

heard from the other side of the barricade. The Germans are coming.

habitants, women, children, cripples

and old people had departed taking with them everything they could carry. The able bodied men were in the

The battle began; the bullets whistled in the air and flattened themselves against the walls. The French held the place well, and Papa Pierre, the vine dresser, bareheaded, his hair to the wind, fired his gun bravely, while his after each discharge.

Suddenly a bombshell vards from the barricade. "Sacre N. de D.!" exclaimed the

minutes we will have to go if"---He had no time to end his phrase and went out. when a second projectile, passing through the roof of the shelter, covered him and his soldiers with dust: happily no one was wounded, alone

emotion was too much for the young girl—she fainted. "You must retire, captain," said first sergeant read the roll call. Papa Pierre to the officer; "but I will | remain here. I have some cartridges left; I shall fire them off. Gol"

Jacqueline had uttered a cry. The

"We shall die here." "I tell you to retire; you are responsible before God and before the country for the life of your men. To remain here is simply madness and not bravery. How can you defend this

"Never!" exclaimed the captain.

"It is better to die on French soil in fighting than in a German prison." "But you will not be taken. Leave

immediately that barricade that you then twenty, then 100, detached them- cannot hold any longer. Turn on the right when you reach the end of the village, and take a refuge in the for-

"And you?" "I! I am too old to walk." "We shall carry you."

"No, thanks; in this village I was born; in this village I want to die. Behad chosen a good position between sides that, I confide my Jacqueline to you, captain. Have you any children "Four."

"Then I am tranquil on her fate. Adieu, captain! Adieu, soldiers, my young comrades, and Vive la France!" The Germans advanced. The firing had decreased on the French side; all at once it ceased completely. Papa Pierre had no more cartridges left.

He opened his door, entered his cabin, threw a glance on the likeness of his granddaughter, then on s wooden crucifix and awaited the One by one the Germans climbed

"Ah! there he is, the old devil," exwhen a tall man with a pale face ap- had been a workman in the village of

over the barricade.

Chaille for years, and he know every inhabitant intimately. A colonel, pushing his way through his soldiers, said to Papa Pierre.

"Show your hands, man." The old man showed his "Kill him," yelled the officer. Hermann thrust his bayonet in the

Papa Pierre staggered on his legs, then The brave patriot, the valiant sol-

dier was dead. away and be mighty quick, or else I the officer. Let us burn that village as soil is constantly receiving benefits where in India that the Himalayas soil is constantly receiving benefits held no mineral treasures we did Bazeille. That will teach a les-through natural sources that invigor-ate it.

"Let him go, captain, he is not Ahl ha! He was to get a good drink Because the latter are almost purely the cality were so tremendous that invesworth the strangulation; my name is of Papa Pierre's wine. The old scoun-Pierre and I am a vine dresser," said drel; so it was he who had resisted his grasses in Nevada absorb from the soil ough search, and mining interests there the old man, addressing the officer. comrades so long and killed not a few the mineral properties that make them Then, turning to the coward, he of them. He had no regret for having nutritious and strong. Our cattle, even added; "Go to your home monsieur assassinated a defenseless enemy, the those that are fattened upon the range, the mayor; if you are unwilling to do man who protected his home. Had he make fatter and sweeter beef than those your duty, at least do not prevent others not refused him the hand of his grand- of the Middle and Western States, to accomplish it. You see, captain, daughter and promised it to Francois, simply because they obtain in the that mayor is a monsieur from the a soldier in the Third zouaves? In re- grasses mineral properties that are city, sent to us by the imperial govern- gard to him Hermann had joined the health-giving and fat-producing. This ment; all his fortune is in this village, German army—as he was in duty is why Nevada beef is sought after. in which he owns several buildings, bound to do, being a German—and he | Our soil possesses all the medicinal and if the Germans set them on fire he had always wished for a thing, which qualities essential to the production of shall be ruined. I am myself in the was to return in the village where he grain grasses of every description, and same case; if my cabin is destroyed I had found hospitality and work, when also of health-giving vegetables. The do not know what will remain for my he was in need of both, to settle his richness and purity of our cereals, beef granddaughter Jacquline, But what account with Papa Pierre, the vine and vegetables is the secret of the gen-

And his wish had been granted. "there is my Cross of the Legion of had returned in search of her grand- nobly, too, in the history of American himself, the great Napoleon! Now, ducting to the cellar. She was looking captain, if you have a gun to lend me inside, and saw the assassin corporal, "Herman, in the name of God, did

At this moment lively musketry was | you see my grandfather?" "Well, yes, I did. Now, will you be

"Oh, Hermann, tell me where he

"Where he is? My dear and handsome Frenchwoman, if they have not changed his resting place he is there on the floor near the table, where stretched him with my bayonet."

He tried to climb up the ladder loaded with bottles. "Oh, miserable wretch?" exclaimed

Jacqueline.

Quicker than the wind, at the mo ment when the head of the German appeared at the level of the floor, she took him by his long beard and threw him back into the cellar. Then she aptain, "they bombard us now, in ten shut the heavy trap door, put across the iron bar that was used to fasten it

"Who is that woman?" said the colonel. "Arrest her and let us go." The incendy began. From the four corners of the village the flames ascended towards the heavens.

When they were about 200 yards from the village they stopped and a 'All answered their names but one-

"Where is that brute?" asked as officer. Many answered that they had him in the young girl's home.

Hermanni ...

manpi

"Bring her here," commanded the When Jacqueline stood before that officer he said to her in French:

"Do you know where is a corporal who remained in your house?" She answered not. "Ten volunteers here! Tie that girl

nd load your muskets." The muskets were loaded. "Aim!" ordered the officer. "Will you speak now, Frenchwo

Jacqueline threw a glance at the vilbeloved grandfather was a heap of chilliness is an exquisite delight to lage on fire. The cabin of her dear and "Yes, now I will answer you. Your

brigand of corporal is in grandfather's Bombay, and it is universally considcellar in which I have locked him up. ered that this which some travelers "Fire!" And Jacqueline fell as her grand-

father did, face downward. But she had avenged him. May God grant me to live long mough to avenge her.

NEVADA TO BOOM. The Aikaline Desert Rich in Constituents of Agricultural Value.

out Nevada is bound to be one of the most productive States in the Union. It possesses advantages in the composition of its soil that are far superior to claimed a six foot corporal: "I was that of the great Mississippi Valley! advantages that will always exist and become more noticeable as time rolls by It appears remarkable to the new-comer that the apparently desert waste will yield the quality and quantity o vegetable products that are raised in this State. Here they look for the rich black loam common in the Middle States, and the absence of this particular soil impresses them with the idea that our soil lacks richness. Nevada soil is not of vegetable creation exclubreast of the old man. A moment sively, but on the contrary is produced

coupled with an invigorating, glorious

er's bon mot, "Some people pray cream, and live skim-milk," applies to too

GOLD IN INDIA.

fastened their habiliments by some " Region Where Mining May be Carried on to Advantage.

Inglish mining element that may easily be induced to remain there, permanently. There is no other part of the great peninsula where the climate is so suitable to English temperaments. Here too it is possible for English musthey represent. cles to be exerted with the same force Buttons are now made of all kinds of agat home. It is in the immediate neighborhood of the great sanatarium of the English official world. Indeed, Simla is more than that, for it is the recognized summer capital of the Governor-General, and is also the capipeninsula. There will be no difficulty in equipping a narrow-gauge mountain road to the mining centre, wherever that may ultimately be. This peculiarly fortunate location makes the success of nining operations there less doubtful than is usual in such cases, for it materially lessens that important item of preliminary expenses, and it will enable such companies as may be formed to obtain workmen at moderate figures. With such a redundant population as England possesses, there will be no trouble in inducing miners to go to Simla, which is notoriously the

paradise of the Englishman in India. In the reign of William and Mary an The region of the foothills of the act was passed in favor of button central Himalaya mountain group enmakers. The act prohibited the imporjoys a temperate climate, which is tation of all foreign buttons made with positively chilly during the prevalence hair. Sixty years later followed of the southwest monsoons. This is another act, imposing a penalty of the rainy season of the tropics. The forty shillings for every dozen covered foreign made buttons imported. Many the white man who has been boiled in thousand men, women and children in his own perspiration in Calcutta or the kingdom depended for their livelihood upon making silk, mohair, gimp and thread buttons with the needle, have considered a drawback is in reand a great number of throwsters, ality the chief virtue of the locality, spinners and winders were employed in because it supplies the necessary bracing. preparing material for such buttons. to a constitution that has lost

its tone. The English who reside there every year have made experiments with English fruits, flowers and It is amusing to witness the chimner vegetables, which grow to perfection. They have introduced English beeves,

and sheep from the Cape of Good Hope, and have made the place as English as possible, so that the English workmen who go out for the mining companies that will be formed will have all those creature comforts in which they revel with the advantage of a delightful climate. Under these circumstances it is hardly possible that a an undecided, anxious manner, they mining town should not arise where

English families will reside permanently without any wish to return to England. This is something which the English Government has long sought to compass, but has never yet succeeded. Englishmen in India in every capacity have always been there like the soldiers of a garrison; they do not settle there. The climate is too detestable to permit it. But now that the delicious foothills of the Himalayas, or rather the lateral spurs of the foothilis-the great ramparts that hold up the montion, pregnant with mineral, and of strong masses—are known to be aurifthat character that gives strength to erous, the problem is solved. Up to the soil that is perpetual. The oxidathe date of the present discovery it was "Quck-bring some straw!" cried tion of mineral is continual, hence the an item of popular belief current every-

In Eastern Thibet, indeed, it was neck and was in a way to strangle him Hermann had not left the house, he Our native grasses are stronger and known that the inhabitants did some when a tall old man with white hair lighted a candle and descended into dle and Western States, and why? suits, but the disadvantages of that lowere never dreamed of by the most

speculative capitalists. In that long duel which England has made easy by this find, and the British must feel jubilant.

BUTTONS IN HISTORY. ne of the Parts They Play in the Advance of Northern Civilization.

Buttons, as small as they usually are, eral good health of our populace, play a more significant part in the world's history than, may be at first He was in the middle of his joyful climate. That time is not far distant sight apparent. To them we own our moving his cap he said to the patriot: reflections when he heard somebody when every sage brush flat in this State present style of dress; without them. "You are a brave man, and God calling, "Hermann, Hermann!" He that can be watered by natural or arti. | we like the Easterns, should wrap our "And an old soldier," replied the who, regaining her senses, had refused ing grain. Nevada is an agricultural them on. Dress will always be modified and exhibits them at the houses of purvine dresser, straightening himself; to follow the captain and his men, and State, one that will play her part, and according to the occupations men pursue. The savages who first fastened

costume which, with us, has finally

easier method than by using strings or brooches, tight-fitting garment would ave been sooner invented.

buttons cheaply. Could they have?

The recent dispatch from Simla an-In ancient times buttons were used nouncing the discoverry of rich veins but little. Clasps, hooks and eyes, of gold-bearing quarts in the kulu valand various articles made of metal and ley is news of importance. Such a somewhat resembling our scarf pin iscovery will allure to Hindostan an were generally in fashion for fastening together the two edges of any dress. There are—though for the moment I forget where—museums of buttons, all, of course carefully adated and catalogued according to the various epochs

materials. Porcelain, glass, metals, bone, horn, India rubber, paper in the form of papier macha, ivory, motherof-pearl, are some of the substances used in their manufacture. Buttons were at first adopted as ornaments provinces. At Umballah, also, not far rather than for use. Thus in the paintoff, is the greatest cavalry station of the lings of the fourteenth and succeeding centuries they are frequently seen on the dresses of both sexes, but without buttonholes, and so placed as to preclude all idea of usefulness. They were generally made of gold or silver. It was only toward the sixteenth century that the manufacture of buttons became a business. Button making was at first a long and troublesome process. The buttons were formed of one solid piece of metal and ornamented by the engraver. Afterward the engine-stamp and press for turning the molds were introduced, and by degrees a button passed through a number of hands before it was finished.

How the Swallows Go to Roost.

swallows going to roost in one of the court house chimneys of Neosbo Missouri. This occurs every evening during the summer months. At early twilight hundreds of them begin to congregate about the courthouse until the air above the north side of the public square becomes thick and black with their gathering numbers. As they circle above the mouth of the chimney in begin dropping out one at a time. For a moment or two each one hovers above the chimney, its wings fluttering the while as it poises its shining body in mid-air, when suddenly it stiffens its wings, shifts to a vertical position and lightly drops into the chimney's mouth. headforemest. As the twilight deepens, the number leaving their places in the swarm and dropping out of sight into their sooty chamber for the night rapidly increases. When darkness begins to shut out the view all around the light background of the starry heavens discloses a solid column extending from the top of the chimney several feet in ments now until the very last one of the swarm disappears. One of the strangest features of this interesting incident has been used for years, and though

A Persian Artist

Picture humble artists clad in white or green turbans and flowing tunics, seated on their heels upon a rug in an been fighting with Russia, and in which open booth by the bustling wayside, or the recent reverses of the Emir of under a spreading chenar in the market-Afghanistan counted a strong point for place. Around him on their knees are the Muscovite, honors may have been seated his chagirds, or assistants, who aid him in his labors. He makes his colors after recipes learned from his father or his master, and devises varnishes of his own, which add a deliciously mellow effect to the delicate designs over which he devotes such patient and loving toil.

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tion is gratified when he can stroll at nis garment made of animals, skins eventide or on a Friday with dignified with sinews or thorns, in order to have | mien to the tea-house or the public The witticism of the late Mr. Beech- his hands free, began that advance in gardens, counting his bends, repeating verses from the Koran or stanzas from culminated in the coats and neither | Hafiz, and in restful mood devising many. They profess and promise much, but are shockingly delinquent in the performance of duties which give that the Romans retained the togal drug on his hands, he is resigned, for it meard from the other side of the barricade. The Germans are coming.

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