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Queer mishaps are noted. In a fine field of yellow grain near Merced, Cal., the driving-wheel of a harvester struck a spark from a stone, the spark set fire to the wheat and there was an uproarious race of billows of flame.

It is like "carrying coals to Newcastle" for a man to go from America to Switzerland to set up as a watchmaker. Yet that is just what young Mr. Ward, son of the Michigan lumber millionaire, has done-established a big watch factory at Geneva.

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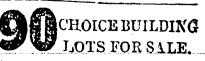
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ourselves; and the greatest of these, in It is easier for a tippler to go by dram shop when he is thirsty than for a

comes from the imagination, and half ported verbatim:
of the other half may be overcome by a "What you got?

strong will, and the whole of it by

The Lord of Life should not be worshipped with faded flowers. Those that grow in thine own garden are far better than any other. With the flowers that are gathered there must be reverence-

High-churchism makes rapid progress in England. In London and suburbs the Ritualists now claim two hundred and twenty-four churches, of
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"You have a wonderful gallery,"
the man ejaculated, "a wonderful gallery, sir: why when I stood before which forty two hold the communion service daily, thirty-five have eucharistic vestments, fourteen burn incense. I stood before that picture—" he pointed to a sad-ristic vestments, fourteen burn incense. I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna—"when I stood before various kinds of pottery have been discontinuous faced Madonna ristic vestments, fourteen burn incense, that picture, sir, I was so touched that covered, the earlier kind being that of the early native population, and a later two hundred take the eastward position in prayer.

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It has been philanthropically suggested that every right-minded man give his successor in the affections of sire calmiy. his wife a fair financial start in life. This is certainly a cheerful view of the subject, but the better method is that of the Irishman who determined to live ong enough after his death to spend the money himself.

WATERMELONS M MISSOURL

Selling Them to Dealers Along the Road-A Quick Sale

Probably there, is no place in the United States to-day where better friend may laugh adversity to scorn and defy the world.

Adhere so firmly to the truth, that your yea shall be nay.

Probably there, is no place in the place in the center of the village gossip. The watermelons are raised, or where they harber heard every body's business and imparted it to every body else, or got your yea shall be yea, and your nay shall be nay.

Probably there, is no place in the truth sign on a cream ground.

United States to-day where better watermelons are raised, or where they harber heard every body's business and imparted it to every bedy else, or got the reputation of doing so. For my shall be yea, and your nay shall be nay.

It is not a cream ground.

—Plain skirts of velvet, plush or conductor will have bediese made in postilion fashion and long, sweeping the reputation of doing so. For my shall be nay.

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havoc is just as frightful among the rich and the cultured. A genteman who was more famous for lately left one of our inebriate asylums, ago an ature than caustic wit. One day when his gallery was open for vistors, along came a man with a glib tongue, lots of enthusiasm, and dirty hands. He posed critically before picture, and his soiled hands again and again came in contact with the faith, give themselves up to the leadings and guidings of God's providence. No wind can blow wrong; no event be mistimed; no result be disastored that his learned for our good.

High-churchism makes rapid prog-

The talkative man glanced at himself m spots, subsided and fled.

THE BARBER'S POLE.

Craft Which Requires Skill, Cour-

barbers, because the barber's shop was sign on a cream ground,

Every man's roof covers a little corner of Paradise, unless he has a scolding wife, in which case the climate wife, in which case the climate changes.

Default strict of the content to finting that one has a few done in this way at a price which seems a little corner of washed. The greatest reproach that can adhere to genius is that it goes unshaved and slovenly. When poor made of Scotch tweed with high colout of the crop by buying up the fruit flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. Speculators out of a job try to make a few dollars out of the crop by buying up the fruit flock around the locality where melons that can adhere to genius is that it goes unshaved and slovenly. When poor made of Scotch tweed with high colours of the crop by buying up the fruit flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. Speculators out of a job try to make a few dollars out of the crop by buying up the fruit flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. The price which seems a little corner of the coming season are unshaved and slovenly. When poor made of Scotch tweed with high colours of the crop by buying up the fruit flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. The price which seems a scolding out of a job try to make a few dollars out of the crop by buying up the fruit flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. The price which the content to minting that the flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. The price which the content to minting that the flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. The price which the content to minting that the flock around the locality where melons are sold at this season. The price which the content to minting that the flock around the locality where melons are sold at the

the depots as the "local" comes in.

Perhaps the melon car is back a quarter of a mile from the station. But they rush back and are not long in finding that when the Macedonians invaded that when the Macedonians invaded that when the Macedonians invaded the mournish back and are not long in finding that when the Macedonians invaded that when the Macedonians invaded the mourning among the ancients; at other times, the neglect of it was the sign of grief. Plutarch tells us in his lives that when the Macedonians invaded without that very manyish addition to curing a hold; the wall is then covered. dram shop when he is thirsty than for a Christian to go out in the rain without taking some one's umbrella.

One half of the misery of human life comes from the imagination, and half of the plain serges of the other half may be overcome by:

Tush back and are not long in linding that when the Macedonians invaded the main included is made of the soldiers. This is about as the conversation between shave and helf of the misery of human life comes from the imagination, and half ported verbatim:

Tush back and are not long in linding that when the Macedonians invaded without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes will be used instead of the plain serges and section at all it is made mighty quick. This is about as the conversation between shave without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes will be used instead of the plain serges and section at all it is made mighty quick. This is about as the conversation between shave without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes will be used instead of the plain serges and selected in the main inding that when the Macedonians invaded without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes will be used instead of the plain serges and selected with a long that the main invaded with a long that the conversation between shave without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes without that very mannish addition to our wardrobe? Only there is to be an innovation—checks, bars, plaids, stripes and brushed with a long that the converse of the plain serges and selected in the plain serges and selected in the plain serges and selected in the plain se

fashion at Athens. St. Paul "shaved his head at Cenchrea, for he had a vow."

—For September wear the lustrous asphalt as found in the market, heated alpaca will be very fashionable. This and applied to vertical walls of brick, is not to be confounded with the cotton, will ordinarily cover about 250 square parts.

nate with, the Roman Empire. SHE—"Why, Henry, what is the matter?" He—"M'love, I—hic—lemon—peel threw me down." She— The butter supply can be increased "Lemon peel, yes; and what were the y frequent stirring of the cream."

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FASHION NOTES

strong will, and the whole of it by faith.

The best recipe for going through life in an exquisite way with beautiful maners, is to feel that everybody, no mather how rich or how poor, need all the kindness they can get from others in the world.

It is a very consoling fact that it some people were to serrously set about the work of collecting their thoughts they would have a merely nominal task, it would not be necessary to search either long or far.

The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose and invincible determination can accomplish almost a supting; and on this lies the distinction between great men and little men.

Mem unch?

In oriental countries, as in China, the shaving of the whole or part of the head is the function of the barber; but in Christendom the first barbers were the head is the function of the barber; but in Christendom the first barbers were the monks. In recent years the clergy —those of the Episcopal denomination particularly—seem to have adopted the work of collecting their thoughts they would have a merely nominal task, it would not be necessary to search either long or far.

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**The very consoling fact that it is one people were to seriously set about the train has started, and within the minute from the time the first menors are picked up and the cash is paid and away the train specific very land on the barber; but the shaving of the whole or part of the heat is the function of the barber; but in Christendom the first barbers were the monks. In recent years the clergy —the set of surface, and produce most isst-ing the story of the very land to the very land to the very land to the very land to the train string monale. It is not to be confounded with the cotton, string monale at 10 to 15 cents per yard. The pew is mote of which it west of monals the wearing of beards. The result, of of check in the back, forming part of into the annealing furnace The Use of Cosmetics.

The use of any kind of cosmetics, even if not habitually indulged in, is attended with danger. There are very few if now that danger. There are very few if now that danger are very few if now that the shoulder sam; the front is opened bishop intended. Every curate began loops of ribbon on the shoulders, the plastrons shaping to a point, with the allocation with the shoulder sam; the front is opened for a broad plastron fastened with loops of ribbon on the shoulders, the plastrons shaping to a point, with the almeating furnace. It is the shoulder sam; the front is opened that by this process a glass of uniform thickness and polished ready for the sash can be made.

Into the annealing furnace It is the shoulder sam; the front is opened that by this process a glass of uniform thickness and polished ready for the sash can be made.

if any that do not contain white lead. The barber's pole is a sign of human—The new fabric known as "Eng- abroad a small power gas engine and A man must have either great men of great objects before him, otherwises his powers degenerate, as the magnet's do, when it has lain for a long time do, when it has lain for a long time occurrence of the world.

We too often speak of the ravages of intemperance as confined to the ignorant and degraded classes. But its have cisjnst as frightful among the rich and the cultured. A gentleman who lately left one of our inability left one of intending the rich cultured in the left one of our inability left one of intending the rich cultur

SCIENTIFIC

A number of London gentlemen in tesy and Intelligence.

A new foulard in dark blue shows terested in mechanical engineering relovely border in Persian colors, and cently met to examine a novel and inred foulard has a border of pink degenious invention, the work of a Gernan gentleman, which, from its portayour yea shall be yea, and your nay shall be nay.

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected, as the root of everything good.

Happiness can be built on virtue alone, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.

The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their, children they are facely and the serven's lieutenants.

One active tongite can keep two ears find lall the time and feel that it is taking healthy exercise.

Genaine benevolence is like a turkey on a spit before the fire; is keeps going round and round and dolong good.

The man who gets his living by his wits alone generally works with too small a capital. He only succeeds in falling.

Every man's root covers a little corner of Paradise, unless the has a socioling.

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The spare of the root of the first fruit is a star of the root of the country for the first fruit is a star of the root of the

changes.

Believe, and if thy faith is right, that insight which gradually transmutes faith into knowledge will be the reward of thy belief.

I respect one and another head of the Revolution, particularly that political monster of energy, Mirabeau, although I cannot like him.

I cannot like him.

There are three lights. First, the sun; second, the moon, and the third, ourselves; and the greatest of thesa, in

s little below it, finished with a soft the other lies between the thirtieth and scarf effect of the crape. The fichu of fiftieth degrees of west longitude. The silk mulle, finished with a border of intervening mountain chain with a deep dotted edge, put on quite full. maximum breadth of 500 miles, extends Another evening costume for the same northward towards Iceland and south-trousseau was made of salmon-pink ward to the Azores, and is volcanic in

various kinds of pottery have been distored that picture, sir, I was so touched that the tears came rushing into my eyes like a flood—like a flood, sir; I wept so freely—he went on—"I wept so freely—he went on—"I wept so freely—that I could have washed my hands in my tears, sir; wash—"

"Why didn't you?" said the million-aire calmly.

"Why didn't you?" said the million-aire cal full and prettily looped, giving almost a point near the edge of the skirt. The bodice has full fronts opening from the shoulder, while the centre is rounded low on the bust, giving a corselet effect by a narrow opening trimmed with bands of velvet. The chemisette very full of blue, whith table, with necklet full, of blue white tulle, with neckiet tact with the zine, and a rapid evolution of hydrogen gas takes place.

The Grocer.

A grocer cannot take his E's Or even C K a rest, Sleep E Z in their nest.

He has to watch with all his I's hen customers S A To help themselves, or other Y's They'd steal his time R A.

He makes hig profit on his T's,
With sugar mixes 6 &;
And grinds with coffee lots of P's
Or N E thing at hand. Slow payers he must not X Q's, use in K C he trust

With all the caution he may U's. Sure in the N D he busts. When for a man he cuts H E's, A big P C he will weigh And wrap it ere the buyer C's It's mouldy with D K. Most every one the grocer O's. But, if he's Y Z he will hut down on each dead B T he knows, And have no M T till.

THE SHAH'S DOCTOR

Vizier, quite an ambitious and arrogant personage, and a doctor, who was or's wife was a very pretty woman, in fact the prettiest woman of the whole the doctor was exceedingly jealous of

his charming wife.

At the time this recital begins the court was in a great state of agitation over two important events, but of opposite natures. One was the coming wedding of the Grand Vizier and the other the dangerous illness of the Shah's

son.
The Grand Vizer, a man of forty, was about to wed a handsome Persian lady scarcely seventeen years of age.

The young prince had been sick,
yery sick, indeed, for nearly two everybody by his pale and haggard looks, his emaciated and weak appearance. He had no appetite, and his words, "it is impossible; I love my

nights were sleepless. In short, all hearts ached to see him thus. A most curious fact. The doctor looked at his tongue at regular intervals, felt his pulse as well, would make a auscultations on every side, (auscultations in 1500! but I said I was not sure of the time), but he could not succeed discovering any organic disease whatever. His heart, liver, lungs, spleen, etc., were all in perfect order. | to submit it to my Grand Vizier?" day. His good father (there are good people even among shahs) was filled with mortal anxiety. He ordered the decision?

am happy to be able to satisfy your wishes. I know what alls your son."

"What is it?"

words the Shah made him understand the situation. The Grand Vizier, visibly pleased, exclaimed:
"What is it?"

shall know who is the woman that has

with this person will save my son?"

"He will be saved!" positively asserted the doctor.

Everything went on as it had been decided upon. The large hall of the palace was crowded with guests. The whole court was present, whose face had changed from whole court was present.

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The dcctor's charming wife, in her exquisite tollet, created a sensation. She eclipsed even the beautiful Persian girl who had that morning become the wife of the Grand Vizier.

The Shah, seated on his throne, had the young prince, still pale and sad, on the young prince, still pale and sad, on the case, "said the month of the case, "said the month of the young prince, still pale and sad, on the property of the

the place he had assigned himself. He shall have the divorce." held the prince's hand carelessly in his.

The Shuh announced to the courtlers that he was about to honor them by permitting them to kiss his hand. This consideration on the part of the soveries and gesticulating in imitation of

"I know her," sadly answered the

doctor heaving a deep sigh.
"Why do you tell me that in such sadness?" asked the surprised Shah.
"Because I have no reason to feel court, so it was said, and very coquet-tish. It is necessary for me to say that deeper and deeper, and he added, in broken tones:

"Great Shah, the woman for whom your son is dying is my wife." "Your wife?"

"So do I," faintly murmured the "Let us come to an understanding."

said the Shah. "Your wife being indispensable to the happiness of my son, you must give her up to him."
"Your Majesty," cried the doctor,
whose soul seemed to go out for his

"The sacrifice will be the more mer torious," "You must, however," almost angri-

ly said the Shah. "That is a question." "A question, yes, which, were I not inclined to be fair, I could decide in my favor right away. Do you wish me "I am quite willing," quickly, al most eagerly, replied the doctor.

"I promise," whispered the down-"Doctor," said he, "you have taken broken doctor in scarcely audible tones.

The Grand Vizier was called. A mo-Teheran; it is inadmissible that you do ment after he entered in a majestic not know what ails my son. Perhaps manner, as belits a Prime Minister. you keep from me that knowledge not of the first and from the first an know the worst, and now order you doctor, which boded him no good.

to tell me the truth. Speak; I listen."

"Great Shah!" said the doctor, "I understand the situation. The Grand

"Love."

"Doctor, do you wish to banter me?"
"Not all, great Shah. The young prince has lost his appetite, lost his happiness, yea, the life of the young leep, lost his wonted gayety, because ie is desperately in love, and he will have married the woman he oves."

"And who is she?"

"Is it possible?" cried out the Grand Vizier, giving vent to a great show of indignation. "What, even when the life of the young prince is at stake? Why, under such circumstances, a sacrifice becomes a duty that should be performed with joy, with exultation and with pride. Oh fiel doctor! To resist or refuse is a crime. All for our sovereign! All for "No; I don't know"—and as she growing interest in economics.

"I am completely at a loss to tell you."

"Is it possible?" cried out the Grand Vizier, giving vent to a great show of indignation. "What, even when the lift country, and in the east, and was to leave. He took her out riding. They entered a long, well-shaded, romantic-looking road, and almost before their stem of the was to leave. He took her out riding. They entered a long, well-shaded, romantic-looking road, and almost before their stem of the was the end of August approaching, for then she was to leave. He took her out riding. They entered a long, well-shaded, romantic-looking road, and almost before their stem of the was to leave. He took her out riding. They entered a long, well-shaded, romantic-looking road, and almost before their stem of the was to leave. He took her out riding. They entered a long while all ants are remarkable for their seeming intelligence, these present certain features almost beyond belief, and others it was considered by many as a huge hoax, invented by some fundation. "I hope you alin't mad about it."

"This is possible?" cried out the Grand of August approaching, for then she was to leave. He took her out riding. They entered a long well-shaded, romantic-looking road, and almost before the wind and the start was the greatest at thousty Derby and the wild ant save remarkable for their seeming in sleep, lost his wonted gayety, because he is desperately in love, and he will regain all he has lost only when he shall have married the woman he joy, with exultation and with pride. "And who is she?"
"I am completely at a loss to tell you. the heir of the throne! Everything!"

'On the instant,' impressively an-

"And you are sure that a marriage since she has enchained the heart of In about a minute—to John it seemed

enthusiasm.

The march began. The ladies first, then the gentlemen. Necessarily, in order to pass before the Shah, the procession filed in front of the prince, since he was scated next to his father.

When all was over the Shah, retired to his apartments and gave orders to call the dector immediately. The dector is minded to the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! All for the heir of the prince our sovereign! The dector immediately.

I believe, although I am not altogether certain, that the facts of the story that I am about to relate occurred at the court of the Shah, of Persia. It appears, yet I cannot positively affirm, that it was some time during the year 1500.

Now, having 80 clearly started, I shall tell you that this Shah of Persia was a widower and that he had an only son, who possessed an elegant address and whose manners were affable. He was but nineteen years of age.

This good Shah had also a Grand Vizier, outlo an ambitious and arro
The dinner was served, and, by way of derswn on. The dinner was served, and, by way of dessert, the mikado in attendance brought in a silver salver, upon that it was some time face wore a look of sadness; and his step was faltering. The Shah appearance; his face wore a look of sadness and his salvers and anxiously inquired "Well, dear doctor."

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The Grand Vizier was vanquished. of the objects, which was a squirming He gave the doctor a terrible, annihilant, swallowed it and became conscious the lating look, and, addressing the Shah, of having eaten a drop of honey, sweet

I said that this doctor was a shrewd | slaughter of the innocent continued for man and yet it has been whispered to a few moments, when my friend me that he could not cure a cold in the scraped together a small monument of him a fair start, and as he started to go head. This, however, is not surpris-"By the trunk of my white ele-phant," joyfully exclaimed the Shah, "she is a lovely creature, and I fully drives the faculty to distraction.

A PASTORAL ROMANCE

Willing to do the Courting for the Farm Till He Met Miss Tyler. .

Lovely Miss Lucinda Tyler went to

seed's son, John. John was good looking and accom-John was good looking and accommodating, and he did not object in the least to the effect of the city girl's fascinations. In fact, he rather seemed contains a man stab a delicate oystem of the city girl's fascinations. In fact, he rather seemed contains a man stab a delicate oystem of the city girl's fascinations. In fact, he rather seemed contains a man stab a delicate oystem of the city girl's fascinations. In fact, he rather seemed contains a man stab and contains a man stab an cinations. In fact, he rather seemed to like it, and when he got hold of her hand one evening—accidentally, of course—and gave it a good squeeze the affair developed into something serious.

Of course, Miss Tyler's affections were not permanently disabled, but she sympathized with the steady devotion of her admirer and encouraged lim because she, like all women, fancied that some for an hour or two to flirt with that wild honey, and the locust was and is an extremely disagreeable-looking ob-

John's courtship was placed and unremitting. Everything he could do for Miss Tyler was done. It was, therefore, with regret that he saw the end of August approaching for there is any winter betting. He is in the Foxhall, Iroquois Kennel and Travers, at Saratoga; the Derby and Charles Green ants found—from Mexico to Colorado stakes, at St. Louis; the Latonia Derby

"No; I don't know"-and as she altered his arm encircled her waist.

whole court was present.

The dcctor's charming wife, in her exquisite tollet, created a sensation.

In clear tones, and pointing to the summer souvenir. And now, dear summer souvenir. And now, dear john, suppose we return."

LIVE ANTS AS DESSERT. A Peculiar Luxury Which Tickles

"Dine with me to-day," said

he mournfully said: "Master, let your will be done."

The prince wedded the pretty Persian girl and regained his health.

This is a defenceless insect was somewhat of an objection. This

"I brought these," he continued, "from way down in southern California, on the edge of Mexico, where they that he could get clear with his filly, live. They cost me about a cent apiece, and I propose to introduce them among my friends. In Mexico they are considered a great dainty. I retary of the Pittsburg Driving Park I was stopping, and one day, in lunching with a friend, he ordered a plate of these, and, to tell the truth, I would where he had resided for about three

Farmer Hayseed's for the sum-have given a \$5° bill rather than to years. For many years he was enmer. The object of her visit was have eaten one, but it would have selected great and quiet. She decided roughly offended my Mexican friend to iness in Pittsburg, where he was born to abstain from all social excitement, have refused, so I shut my eyes and about 46 years ago. He had a stock and at first she succeed. After awhile, went it blind, literally, and after the farm in Kentucky.

however, her resolution gradually gave first one I was well contented to eat a About one year ago J. H. De Mott. way and she found herself indulging in a pleasant fiirtation with Farmer Hayof eating a living creature you are all

F. Dawson, owner of the bay colt Shep right.
"My host observed my modesty and The colts were then only 2-year-olds,

Ine prince would never tell me her name."

"I shall ask him myself," resolutely said the Shah to the doctor, "you cannot do otherwise than give up your wife."

"I doubtif he will reveal his secret."

"What then?" mournfully added the Shah.

"I doubtif he refuses to conside in me, what will become of my dear son! Not knowing who it is he loves I cannot give her in marriage to him, and if he wids not his loved one, he will continue to decline, fade away and die. The chought makes me shudder in terror."

"Calm yourself, your majesty, doctors have means of their own to find out that which they are not told. He-fore the end of this day, I assure you, I tam asked to do?"

"And would you, in my place, do what instinguight of the better of the monotony of your life and absolute decision of my Grand out that which they are not told. He-fore the end of this day, I assure you, I tam asked to do?"

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HORSE NOTEL

-Gossip, Jr's, mile in 2.15, at springfield, is the fastest mile ever aced or trotted over the Hampder Park track.

—Lady Wilkes, well known in Philadelphia, dropped a fine filly foal by Messenger Chief, on August 23, at Harrodsburg, Ky.

-Bootblack, after winning the mileheat race at Louisville, Ky., September of Chicago, for \$2050.

-During the week William Donohue, the jockey, sold his chestnut ho Elgin, 5 years, by Springbok—Elemi to R. W. Thomas, for \$3000.

-The Dwyer Brothers' Winfred, is slowly on the mend from a severe attack of lung rever. His life was despaired of the day that Dewdrop died. -Mamie Woods trotted the last half of her fast mile at Rochester in 1.121,

Billy Megonegal, a quarter in 44; Betsy Not to be outdone, I also took up one M., a quarter in 41. The above are all 3-year-olds by Messenger Chief, and are the property of William M. and George

-McCarthy, the jockey, blames Mr. Caldwell, the starter, for Connemara's osing the Great Eastern Handicap. him a fair start, and as he started to go scraped together a small monument of heads and, gazing at them reflectively, head turned the wrong way, and she lost so much ground that it was not until the homestretch was reached when she came so fast that he thinks he

could have won. -Rody Paterson, Jr., formerly Sec-

very instituating gentleman known as Beelzebub.

John's courtship was placid and unterprinting. Expertly the found of the court was and is an extremely disagreeable-looking object, and the wild honey was not as sweet as this."

Will make King Fox favorite for all the 3-year-old events in which there is any sweet as this." but a weight-carrying performance growing interest in economics.

The honey ant is a small red insect, is not to be guaged by the weight

It would strike even even a casual following conditions: Juvenile stakes, observer as curious that these ants were for foals of 1885; mile heats, 3 in 5, to inspired your son with so absorbing a swered the Grand Viezier. The empassion."

On the instant," impressively answered the Grand Viezier. The empassion."

Yes, that's what it amounts to passion."

State what will you do for the size of the answer went straight with the boarders, you know, and hardly be stowed away, ants not have \$50 entrance, \$100 added; \$5 to accommand the size of the inspired your son with so absorbing a passion."

"And what will you do for that?" aked the Shah.

"A very simple thing," replied the doctor. "Your Great Vitier was may seemed to tansform the good doctor. His lit. The second summer I only popped to two girls, All the hadies of the court, without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add adoze, and this year—but, say, you ann't mad about it, are some in the first without exception, will add that you know—and the first without exception, will add the could be transform the good doctor. His lit. It is season I reached a dozen, and this year—but, say, you ann't mad about it, are some in the season of the same in the season of the summer I only popped to two girls. Last season I reached a dozen, and this year—but, say, you ain't mad about it, are some in the season of the same in the season o Dr. J. A. Waas,

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For our Tax-Assessor.

Hammonton Taxes are More than Philo delphia's.

MR. EDITOR: - Rather startling this

This Record of a late date says: "Select Council yesterday concurred in the resolution of Common Council, fixing the later that the same of the same o tax-rate for 1887 at \$1.85 on the \$100." I turn to my tax-notice for 1886, and find the rate \$2.12 on \$100. I think it is about time for a halt in this taxing of rural property. Does any one think rural property. Does any one think our advantages in Hammonton, of fine for sale, on Peach Street, Hammonton, air and good water, refined society and neighborly kindnesses exceed those of the Kainit, or German Potash Salts great city of "Brotherly Love," with its schools and churches, its halls and Academy of Fine Arts and of Natural Dried and Ground Fish Guano, Sciences, its parks and squares, its railroad communications and steamboat advantages? For all these, and more, property in a city of nearly one million, charges less tax than here in a village of

2500! Let us hear some explanation of this from our tax-assessor. I pause for unity to reply; but perhaps the Collector can do so. In Pennsylvania, all real estate is assessed at its real value, or as near that figure as the assessor can ascertain. Now, how is it here? "D.C." himself has property which he values at \$1200; the assessor has put it own in the tax duplicate at \$400. If

the Pennsylvania plan was followed, his tax-rate this year would be 71 cents on each \$100, instead of the present \$2.12, -less than one-half of the Philadelphia rate —COLLECTOR.

The Democratic State Convention met on Tuesday, at Trenton. They had just a lively time-voices loud and deep seemed trying to drown each other out, while shouting each his own story. There was but one ballot for Governor and Robert Stockton Green, of Union County, was declared the nominee, in spite of many emphatic protests. Well, Republicans are satisfied, and endorse "Providence does seem to be with us

thus far." The result of Secretary Whitney's treatment of John Roach is that coptractors will not bid for the construction of the new war ships, not a single builder having called at the Navy Depart- Feeling thankful for the universal symment to see the specifications for the pathy expressed for my loss by the posed vessels. American shipbuilders are not accustomed to being treated as if they were a lot of helpless vassals whom the Government can prey upon

perience like John Roach's appears to be quite enough for them. Read the Republican. Ding-dong.

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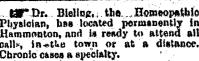
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SATURDAY, OOT. 2, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DePuy have gone to their Virginia home. Rev. W. J. Mewhinney is to

(Sunday) evening. Mrs. Samson's store and residence donned a neat new winter coat - and see them in full bloom. They are of paint-this week.

A good gasoline stoye for sale, including large oven and five-gallon can. Building business brisk. Mr.

Thayer had a card from Camden County, Wednesday, asking for carpenters. Miss Bowdoin has a little time unengaged, and will receive a few more pupils in instrumental music, either plano or organ.

Messrs. Jones & Lawson have the contract to build Mr. Black's double stores, the brickwork to be done by the Moore Brothers.

sociable at the residence of Mr. D. L. All invited. Potter, on Monday evening last. The The Mount Holly Fair will open members evidently enjoyed themselves. on Monday, Oct. 11th, to continue all the Wednesday night, last week, instead of sented, making this always interesting Friday, as we stated in last issue. We fair more interesting than ever.

knew it at the time, but mistakes will

creep in, in spite of our care. The next meeting of the poultry association will be held next Tuesday evening, October 5th, at Small's Hall, and it is hoped that every person in town will be present. Business is accumulating so rapidly that it may be necessary to meet twice each month. This next meeting will be the last which

non-members can visit. After that date you must join if you wish to attend. Wanted, -a school-house mounted on wheels, that may be moved from one division of the district to another. We know of no other plan by which the school-board can satisfy everybody.-The Central schools are so full that the Board are compelled to insist upon their regulation-that all pupils must attend school in their own division, except 'those who are admitted to the High

School. This causes quite a little loud

The busiest place in town, this week, has been on the site of the stores burned some weeks ago. Considerable delay had been caused by the scarcity of stone masons-the four resident masons being engaged on the Cathoric Church, and having other work for Mr. Bernshouse to follow that contract, Workmen were imported from Haddonfield and other points by Messrs. Black and Herbert, and on Monday about a | while the choice of several hundred magscore of masons, helpers, and laborers began work on their's and Mrs. Coglev's buildings. The contractor for brick work-William Moore, of Atlantic City-was on hand also, and added Saturday, Oot. 2nd, 1886: materially to the liveliness of the scene A few weeks will make a decided change in the appearance of that dark spot,and a very pleasant change it will be, with two double brick stores, pressedbrick and plate-glass fronts. We don't wish for any more fires, but as fast as buildings are destroyed, we hope they may be replaced by improvements like

The Fruit Growers' Union 1 prospering beyond the expectations of he has had it a fortnight or more. its most sanguine members. Just now twelve feet long-108 feet in all.

The store has been found inadequate is fully worth \$3000. to accommodate their increasing busi- In a former issue we stated that responsible for all damages caused the drive-way through the center of the and Philadelphia; but we have since dise can be displayed and handled to from all over the United States, and ats old time, reach here at 12:25 P.M., better advantage. A neat store-front many from England, are spread before and leaving ten minutes later. a room in the south end, twenty-four feet | Egg Harbor Avenues-front entrance. square, which will probably be used for the storage of the more bulky articles of groceries and hardware. An improved Store" is a success.

M. L. Jackson and family came nome this week, from Maine.

Mr. Tyler Potter, of Montrose, s the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. M. A. Aldrich will lecture Union Hall to-morrow, 10:30 A.M. Rev. Mr. Mewhinney attended the 24th, 1886, and thereby constitute the meetings of Presbytery, this week, at

Elias S. Reed, a farmer living near Landisville, this county, is Democratic reach his farewell sermon to-merrow candidate for Congressman. Now is the time to make your se-

> lection of dahlies. Call at Mr. Bassett's The Hammonton Cran berry Association have gathered the crop from half

their meadows, securing about 2,950 Union Hall, this evening. Tableaux and

charades, vocal and instrumental music,

and a pie-cating contest. Hammonton fruit-growers are im porting street-sweepings from Philadelphia. It's a loud-smelling conglomeration

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will have a dime sociable at the residence of Mrs. U. S. Peebles, The Sons of Temperance had a on Wednesday evening next, Oct. 6th.

That Elwood fire occurred on week. Unusual attraction will be pre-

General Fisk, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, is expected to address a mass meeting in Union Hall, on dress a mass meeting in Union Hall, on Ida Morton Saturday afternoon next, Oct. 9th. Other Jennie Hannum Willie Slack prominent speakers will be present.

Leonard Brown, of Bordentown N. J., candidate of the Prohibition party for Congress from this district, will address a meeting on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 5th, at Union Hall. All invited. The Hammonton Loan and Build

ing Association's regular monthly meeting is to be held on Thursday evening, October 7th, at Union Hall. The Workingmen's L. & B. Association meet at M. L. Jackson's office on Monday

evening. October 4th. Among the latest recorded deeds of Hammonton property, we find-Charlotte E. Leach to ---, release. O. G. Wood to D. L. Potter, \$500. W. A. Coulter to R. T. Wilson, \$2000

Mary Jane Allen, executor, to Theo Theo. Allen to W. T. Praster, \$200. Jesse Bakely to W. T. Praster, \$75.

Laura Jones to Chas. Combe. \$60. The Board of Directors of the Library and Reading Room are in hopes of being able to build a hall and suitable place specially adapted for the purpose before long. In the meantime, every one in Hammonton should take an interest in the present arrangement. Mrs. Oliver delights to make visitors feel at home. nificent journals will be at your disposal. Drop in, and take an observation.

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

Miss Emma E. Clark, Mrs. M. Dandero. Frank Deini, Mr. Dorr. John Heizer, C. A. Holly. letters will please state that it has been

in a brand new family carriage (a nice | painting. On motion, committee directed one) the first of this week. At least we saw it then for the first time, although

Mrs. Wm. Rutherford tells us the Directors are busy making extensive that Mrs. E. L. Levett, formerly of improvements to their property, up on | Hammonton, has a growing moss agate, Thirteenth Street. A coal-dump is polished, for which she was offered many being built along-side of the Reading years ago, \$300. It is about 11 by two port an ordinance to regulate and control Bullroad, which will be nine feet high luches, and the "moss" has grown in it, the manner of erecting dwelling house from foundation to top of stringers, and since in her possession, from the size of and other buildings.

contain nine dumps (or bins) each one a pea to three-fourths of an inch. One Wm. J. Smith granted permission collector has told Mr. Rutherford that it move his house along Second Street to

ness. The platform scales are to be our reading-room (not library) was such removal. removed to a more convenient location, nearly as large as those in New York building closed, and a room twenty-four heard the claim that even in those cities by sixty feet partitioned off in the west no reading-room can be found that con- time on the old-road, to take effect next side, and litted up in good, style, in tains so many first-class journals as Monday. We understand that the Hamwhich their stock of general merchan- ours. It is a curiosity to see it. Papers monton Accommodation is to be put on will be put in, with a convenient en- the visitors. Free to all. Over the trance and long porch. This will leave hardware store, corner of Bellevue and

The Hammonton Steam Laundryelevator will be added, fitted for steam- all ready for business-everything in power, and new feed-bins be built in the good order-will be rented to a good upper story. Evidently the "People's tenant. Apply at the REPUBLICAN Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb are visiting rel

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammo chools have received an average of 90 in portment, 80 or above in recitation and have been regular in attendance luring the week ending Friday, Sept

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH BUHOOL.
W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal

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Jean Pressey;
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M. H. Blggs
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Minnle Newcomb
Leona Adams
Daniel Scull

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Lelia DePue
Lizzio Heely
Frank Whittier
Willie Hoyt
Lila Smith
Lizzie Walther

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher, Josie Henshaw Lizzie Layer Ratie Hooper Nat Black PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. . Fogg, Teacher

Fogg, Teacher,
Lewie Smith
May Simons
Harry Simons
Bessie Tilton
Lydia Bowes
May Valentine
Gertle North
Edith Anderson
Herbert Cordery
Blanche Jones
Rebecca Dilks.
Harry Shaw
Martha McIntire
Emma Henshaw.

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher,

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher,

Mamie Thomas Georgie Horn

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL.

Town Council's regular monthl meeting on Saturday evening, Sept. 25th Seely, Rogers, Woodnut, Thayer.

The following bills were ordered paid I T French assessor A. J. Smith, supplies...... W. R. Seely, Commissioner on extension of Union Road...... 3 00

Extension of Union Road The Town Treasurer presented a con of his report to the County Superinten Persons calling for any of the above dent of Schools, of school money received and paid out during the year ending Aug-

31st, 1886. Filed. Committee on guide boards reported one bid each for posts, boards, and the to secure further bids The Fire Company given permission

be removed by the company within sixty days, when so directed by Council. remove his wood-piles from town lot.

Voted, to meet at 7:30 hereafter.

Married.

NEWCOMB-SMITH. In Hammonton, N. J., at the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, September 30, 1886, by Rev. W. J. Mewbinney, Mr. Curtis S. Newcomb and Miss Hattie tives in New York State.

It is a Fact That nine-tenths of the buildings paint d in Hammonton, the last four years, (nd trey number two hundred, were painted with Hammonton, the last four years, (and they

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If he should ever come to woo, And should to wed beseech me,
What should a happy malden do,
If he should ever come to woo,
And breathe his vows with great ado? O darling Cupid, teach met

A PEACEFUL VICTORY.

It was the evening of a long, hot summer day. The Bavarian village of Weindorf was en fete. Flags were flying; a brass band was playing in the Lust Garten its loudest and its merriest. In full harmony with the gay sights and sounds were the hearts of united Bayarians, Saxons and Prussians in a great bond of brotherhood against a common enemy, had been brought to a triumphant close. Sedan had crowned the long series of Teuat last. Even little Weindorf had had its share in the struggle, had given its and had earned its right to share in the rejoicing, which was the outcome of sacrifice. Only the day before my story opens two Weindorfers had returned made for himself a name in whose reflected glory his friends and neighbors

and a loose, dark jacket, and with a knitting. She had a yellow, wrinkled face, and her round, sharp, dark eyes looked keenly out over a pair of broad-

In a room opening out from the shop a young Bavarian soldier lay on a rough bench. His head was supported by a pillow; one arm hung useless by his side; a look of utter sadness was in his der age, passed into his grandmother's ful in the shop and to gain the favor which caught the morning and evening dressed her boldly as "Herzliebchen,"

swnlight streaming through the colored and held her hand imprisoned in his father Andreas was here this morning; windows; all the pictures were his own; protestations on her part had he says that I am to keep my old posi-

and a mass of gloriously, uncomproof Weindorf corners, and the report return to Weindorf by moonlight. his tall, active form, his erect head, his had some sunburnt face, his toll-marked hands, and his manliness of bearing. Then, too, he was well off bearing. Then, too, he was well off weindorf, and, as a stranger, his ignor-individual villagers

Gretchen was a coquette; she shrank | could readily be excused. from resigning her freedom and curtailing her train of adorers by definite acceptance of any one among her nu as you call him, is Franz Muller." then another, would be singled out for marks of favor but when the question from Fraulein Kellner." Wilhelm

became obdurate. "Upon that sub ject," she said airly, "she had not made up her mind."

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The auspense of his position was all but unendurable to Wilhelm. His love was an over-mastering passion: Gretchen—her beauty and her tantalizing, englaying coquetry—was never out

At last came the war between France and Germany; Wilhelm Bauer and Franz Muller, who had both served u he army the three years demanded by he state of every German, volunteered for active service." Love for Gretchen, no less than love for the national cause, was Wilhelm's animating motive for the sake of the distinctions which he | soldier's face of patiently borne sufferhoped to gain thereby, to lay at his darling's feet. Gretchen was ambitious; she would not, Wilhelm told him-tious; she would not, Wilhelm told him-tious; she would not, without stated a swell as physical ing touch was still upon his arm.

"That it should have needed this!" the girl exclaimed passionately; "that

comed to disappointment. Very early is not over yet." In the day of his first engagement, before any opportunity presensed itself almost an injured tone; he glanced for proving the valor which was in him, young Bauer was carried, insensible and severely wounded, from the field. I cong weeks followed of fever in hospital—fever which, though a fatal issue at one time seemed imminent, was at least subdued, but from which the palitient awoke weary and weakened to the dreary knowledge that the use of one of his limbs—an arm—had gone from him forever. He had won no vestige of the renown for which he yearned; it is not in the make up heroism. You have heard of him in my jealousy. For I thought of the tidings, I learned almost to hate him in my jealousy. For I thought of the thing to bear pain and him forever. He had won no vestige of the renown for which he yearned; it is not in the heat and the only opportunity surely for display—in the only was as a cripple, and not as a hero, that | Lost." he must return to Gretchen and home.

him; he had received an officer's com-mission, and had risen from the ranks. | give me my change, please—fifteen kreutzers—thanks. Good evening."

with holiday-makers—now, when he face. lay, unsought and alone, in the deepenside; a look of utter sadness was in his side; a look of utter sadness was in his sore. He tried to look into the future son of the old dame, who rented the with steady eyes, but it lay very dark was desided fruiterer's shop. His father and deside the more in the ucepentary salue. "You here, Herr Lieutre and thy patience. But if have actually remembered to call you thou hast pity for me, and for my many by your title. I feared that it would be held the more a mili-not pitiful, but proud—proud of thy six to ten feet under ground. Another fortitude and thy patience. But if have actually remembered to call you thou hast pity for me, and for my many eagle from Cabbage Island. This is a white eye about the size of a possible. had died early; the mother quickly fol- he had written, with his one useful hand—happily his right hand—a letter to Gretchen, in which he renounced all

hope to win her as his wife. She must

At school he evinced decided aptitude and seen Gretchen stood out more out, and Wilhelm did not recall it—for learning; he had a good voice, too, and presently became a member of the man's memory. He recalled one day—upon the regiment." and presently became a member of the church choir. Father Andreas took a fancy to the boy, gave him lessons in organ playing and in literature, his own favorite pursuits, and spoke of him as favorite pursuits and spoke of him as favorite pursuits, and a youth with a perception and love of the artist within. The sun had caught face—blanched and saddened by illness to a lady in his the harmonies of music and poetry, her red hair, which seemed like an and imprisonment, and words in which aureole round her lovely face. Wil- to convey his sympathy were difficult thankful—never doubt that he will be thankful—never doubt that he will be thankful—never doubt that he will be a, young man, took upon himself the helm had stood motionless in the grass-duties of sacristan. He rang the church bered, too, a Sunday evening in autumn, bell for early mass, vespers and benediction; he swept and cleaned the discontinuous and cleaned the left of the Last Certan. The old speech: The feared now to appear ima, young man, took upon himself the helm had stood motionless in the grass- to be found. "His emotions"—as an extery week; when no acolyte was present he assisted the celebrant in the max wandered off by themselves to air. The quiet old church had a great in the sun set over a distant range of hills. Without a touch of native poetry is least once in many had been speedily captured by pertinent or patronizing.

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" -of his love and longing; he had ad have gone.

Comiliar friends. Early in life Wilhelm only been few and faint. And now it tion as sacristan, with a boy to do the found to exchange upon the way it is met the fate inevitable to a man of his direction was all over—the glorious time of his heavy work. My wages will be reduced, but an army pension is to be dure. As they were standing together in love. The object of his affection was all over—the glorious time of his heavy work. My wages will be reduced, but an army pension is to be dure. As they were standing together at the threshold of Herr Kellner's shop ciency. And when granny gives up the Englishman came up at his swingmet the fate inevitable to a man of his was all over-the glorious time of his heavy work. My wages will be re- not the business of this history to in-Gretchen Kellner, daughter of Hans Kellner, who kept the Favorit Backer rei.

Voice, speaking with a foreign accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up the Englishman cannot be succeed to the stock-in-light accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up the Englishman cannot be succeed to the stock-in-light accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up the Englishman cannot be succeed to the stock-in-light accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up the Englishman cannot be succeed to the stock-in-light accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency. And when granny gives up ing pace. He recognized his old accent. Ciency accent. Ci Gretchen was the belie of Weindorf, a charming madchen, with a graceful, lithe figure, a bewitchingly bright face, work was over, was setting about his seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way with a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way with a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way with a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way with a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who, now that his day's seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of the way who have a seated himself, but his conversational divergence of recreation in a business-like, energetic misingly red hair. The English artist fashion, characteristic of his country-had not long established himself in the men. The Lust Garten, with its inviliage before he made acquaintance ducement for killing time, had little

with Gretchen and conceived for her an charm for him; he purposed brushing with its well-worn table and chairs, impersonal painter's passion. His fin- away certain mental cobwebs, which with the print of the Madonna, with gers itched to paint her, and in due his sedentary occupation sometimes time he secured her services as a model allowed to gather, by a long, quick supper on the old armoire.

at a modest rate of remuneration. She had figured in one or two of his sketches at some wayside in, he thought, and The response was not emphatic. "Will

circulated among the neighbors that fruit at Frau Bauer's attracted his in the great picture exhibition held yearly in London a full length portrait at Frau Batter's attracted in start betokening self-reminder—"be yearly in London a full length portrait with pears and green figs to eat on the going on to the Lust Garten; the herr of the girl, represented as presiding over a flower stall, would shortly ap
The Englishman was a long-limbed, in for a moment on my way. Good pear. Gretchen Kellner had many vigorous fellow, with a plain, intel-admirers, consequently Wilhelm had lectual face, full of animation and many rivals. Among these rival claim vitality; he had bushy eye-brows, gray

ants for her hand was a Franz Muller, eyes, fair hair, and a long brown beard, an unpolished, taciturn, but decidedly "Hallo!" he exclaimed, lapsing, into his own language as the young soldier who rented a few acres within a mile of met his eye in place of the old woman Weindorf. Franz did not shine in whom he had expected. Then, as a posure had been perfect while his vismixed society, but in his working-day new thought struck him, he went on tor was present, but, now that he was

> ance concerning individual villagers No, sir, I have done nothing heroic -nothing at all. The Weindorf hero,

marks of favor, but when the question winced. "Well, Herr Franz showed of marriage was propounded, the girl himself of the right so, ch?"

"And well earned his honors."

Radical; at least, he hated military institutions and old theories concerning ultimate appeals to physical force.

His own theories—if he had any—for

There came a touch on his arm. conservative Germany; he discreetly action. He courted danger gladly, for kept them to himself. The look in the

The young man's high hopes were Well, your chance of achieving herotam "Not over, sir!" Withelm spoke in

down at his crippled arm. the only opportunity surely for display- ness transfiguring her face.

of the renown for which he yearned; it poet—nicht?—and he wrote 'Paradise

He inquired concerning Franz. A sonnet to Cromwell"—the Englishman of laudation answered him, translated the lines into rough literal Franz had covered himself with glory. German—" Peace has her victories not wonderingly into Gretchen's face. He By a deed of grand courage he had less renowned than war.' Her victors could not as yet grasp the whole meancer; distinctions were showered upon may be one of them—why not? Now

cted glory his friends and neighbors of the news of Franz's exploits and under the slow mounting moon. The within a low, dark fruit shop an old of keen jealousy; but when he heard with a panguage in a short blue-stuff petticoat the whole tale of his comrade's valor, of consolation, but the kindness of their the slow mounting moon. The life, I have learned to prize the at thy funny fellow, the scarlet tana never builds its own nest, but the first nest it comes across."

servings, were nil. He must bear the disappointment and the obscurity of A shadow became between him and this lot silently and patiently as he was able.

While im understood now. The blood cow bird from Yucatan, five varieties mounted to his face, his lips trembled. "Hush, Gretchen," he said, in a including one from England and one strange, unsteady voice. "I cannot act the secretical Turns, and four varieties of the secretical Turns, and the secretical Turns,

Wilhelm gave the new comer a milibe difficult to remember at first." "I don't want you to remember,"

"At least I can't forget-no one who not link her bright life with that of a knows you will ever forget how you cripple. One or two occasions on which he you, Franz"—the familiar name slipped

seated himself, but his conversational change in the young man's expression. punched out of the centre, through fluency did not increase. 'How fa- The once sad face was one broad, which they are strung together. miliar the place looks! One forgets that one has been away," he said at length, glancing round the little room. with the print of the Madonna, with the bowl of potato salad set ready for supper on the old armoire.
"Y—es, one forgets—sometimes."

The you smoke, Herr Lieutenant?" "No, thanks, I must"-rising with a

evening."
"Good evening. Thank you for your

"Ich bitte." When Franz was gone Wilhelm flung himself upon his bench and buried his face in the cushions. His self-comtor was present, but, now that he was soldier's apparent failure in life—his alone, the contrast between his own failure to win the applause of the with a fresh sense of pain. He was her love at last." tired and weak; and the suddenness

of the interview had unmanned him. The sound of sacred music and of singing voices was borne in upon him from the church, above his head hung the pictured compassionate face of the Mother of Sorrows. But Wilhelm did not open his ears—did not lift his head. Franz never mentioned Gretchen. And betrothal ceremony would take place. loose and fasten over the vest with control of the button. A waistband fastened at helm's excited fancy it seemed like the back seams keep the coat in place.

"Of a very brave sort, Herr Kunst- sound of marriage music—the music of,"

Wilhelm, spoke up stoutly, but the latent sadiess of his voice was not lost upon his hearer, who lacked in the latent sadies.

"Gretchen!" he cried. "My Gretchen! O, how can I bear it."

Presently he grew unleter upon his hearer, who lacked in the latent sadies. latent sadness of his voice was not lost upon his hearer, who looked inquiringly down into the young man's face. The Englishman's politics was not very clearly defined, but he called himself a Radical; at least he hated military deep narrows hearest hearts.

His own theories—if he had any—for the settlement of differences between Looking up he saw, to his intense surnations were too advanced for warlike, prise, that Gretchen was kneeling beside him; her face was lifted to tears were in her bright eyes.
Wilhelm tried to rise, but the detain-

self, refuse to share his name when he kindly on the young man's shoulders. it should have needed thy suffering—had made it famous. 'So you are not the Weindorf hero! thy brave surrender of all thy heart should have needed thy sufferingheld dearest—to teach me how entirely [loved thee."

The girl rose. She stood before own at his crippled arm.

Wilhelm, more beautiful then he had ever seen her; a newly revealed tender-

y a lifetime of praise. Wilhelm had risen too. He looked

wonderingly into Gretchen's face. He saved the life of his commanding offi- are intelligent and moral victors; you ing of her words; the charm of her and this is one of them. Here's the presence dazzled and confused him. "My herol" The girl caught his mission, and had risen from the ranks. kreutzers—thanks. Good evening."

At first, while his thoughts dwelt on Gretchen and on her probable reception as he had come. Wilhelm watched love. But since I have learned to real-widow. The egg of the latter is about of the news of Franz's exploits and him briskly mounting the steep street, ize the vanity and frivolity of my past

But now, when Weindorf-was awake diffident look on his handsome, bronzed cept the sacrifice. I must not let thy with holiday-makers—now. when he face. "Pity-who dares pity thee! I am

Gretchen's voice broke. Wilhelm's and with an unusually rough surface, arm stole around her, her head rested Then there is the wild turkey, ruffled against his shoulder, he bent down, grouse, plover, flamingo, sand hill and touched her hair with his lips. "Der arme Franz!" he exclaimed with be almost impossible to mention. a blank face.

"Franzi Don't be troubled for him,"

Lust Garten she found a guest at her from a Pacific island. It cost me ducted her across the street to her home. "There will be no great change, at the Favorit Backerie. How long a time the lovers consumed in traversing the few yards or how many words they quaintance, the fraulein, and doffed his hat in salutation. He saw Wii-helm, too, and took in at once the

beaming smile.

"S—ol?" exclaimed the Englishman
—he had caught the German style of random. The shopkeeper, lost in gapa Miltonic one, by-the-bye-a victory and chaffering.

He walked on whistling under his holding up some article.

"Only to think." he said to "Ten tollale" (ten dollars). breath. "Only to think," he said to himself, with rather a conscious little laugh, "that the Fraulein Gretchen had succumbed at last!" The Englishman's own relationship to the damsel in question had not been exclusively professional; certain interviews, which

had savored unquestionably of flirtatation, occurred to his remembrance. offer a fifth of the sum asked, instead "One never understands a woman; of a third, Gretchen is not, after all, the heartless The chaff coquette for whom I took her. I'll be an interpreter, unless both customer shot if I don't believe that it is her and trader speak pidgin English. failure to win the applause of the takes off one of the heavy necklaces of clothes and with his working-day manth is time in his counterfeit German— alone, the contrast between his own failure to win the applause of the takes off one of the heavy necklaces of the cut an admirable figure, with fare you the Weindorf hero of whom I lot and that of Franz occurred to him lor of the heavy necklaces of whom I lot and that of Franz occurred to him lor of the heavy necklaces of whom I lot and that of Franz occurred to him lor of the heavy necklaces of whom I lot and that of Franz occurred to him lor of the heavy necklaces of the local heavy ne

> -The Parisienne has abandoned false hair, contracted the tournure, and wears a corset modeled on that infantile article of attire which is made of log is annoying. The foreigner, there-flannel and is about six inches wide.

-Short coats for autumn wear fit I-I had not courage to ask when the closely at the back. The fronts are | -From over the sea comes the anloose and fasten over the vest with one nouncement that folds of picot-edge button. A waistband fastened at the ribbon are to supersede the soft lines

EGGS OF MANY SURDS Curious Collection that a Bayanuah Man has Got Togoth

"How's your collection of eggs coming on?" saked a reporter of Mr. Croup Perry yesterday. "Nicely," was the reply. "I've just got in some new ones, and if you've a few minutes to spare you'll

The reporter went away with Mr. Perry to his residence, No. 1001 Abercorn street, and there saw more kinds and varieties of eggs than he had dreamed were in existence. were eggs of all sizes, shapes and colors. large as a pea, to that of the ostrich, large enough to make a square meal for two hungry men. The eggs are all

'Show me some of the rarest ones." asked the reporter. "Well, here's about the smallest egg in the world. It is laid by the Califor

nia titmouse. They are quite common country's sake, than in the heat and the Sevainosus warbler, which I was ash of battle to do some deed of des- the first to discover. I found these "Precisely. And Milton said, in his perate valor which should be rewarded only in Georgia and South Carolina. This is something I prize very highly—the Florida Towhee. There are but two sets in the United States. black snowbird's egg from New Bruns wick, the fly-catcher from Arizona and one from Arkansas. And here's some-

tears of generous admiration started to his eyes. Franz had richly deserved his rewards. As for himself, his lishman about Franz," Wilhelm reachievements, and therefore his described as he made his way through the servings, were nil. He must bear the discovery through the shop to his sitting-room.

Occurrence metulis morning. I am here to answer it in person. If my love has any value for thee still, take it, for".—Gretchen's voice sank to a whisper—"it is thine."

Wilhelm understood now. The blood like, from Yucatan, five varieties according to the first nest it comes across."

Mr. Perry brought out the eggs of the first nest it comes across."

Mr. Perry brought out the eggs of the line is the first nest it comes across."

Mr. Perry brought out the eggs of the blood of the bodolink, from Vermont, which is the rice bird, the starling from England, the solvent the shop to his sitting-room. Wilsper—"It is thine."

Wilhelm understood now. The blood bird, the starling from England, the was that of the burrowing of Califor-nia, which builds its nest in a hole from white egg about the size of a goose egg, But in the midst of her rejoicing a bird, horned owl, buzzard, crow, gulls, painful remembrance obcurred to him. and hundreds of others which it would

never builds its own nest, but lays in

"I've been about five years getting

thankful—never doubt that he will be thankful—that an insignificant village maiden had discernment enough, in that I find around here, and I can that I haven't got. There's one though that I have to buy, the tufted pumin

country in the world, and require a great deal of time and patience to get

The foreigner in China who goes out "shopping" usually loads his "boy," as his native servant is called, with necklaces of copper "cash" of which twelve small disks of metal with a square hol which they are strung together.

ejaculation. "Now, at least, unless I ing wonder at the strange aspect of the am very much mistaken, my friend, "foreign devil" does not ask him to the soldier, has uncontrovertibly and buy. But if the foreigner means busiconsciously won a peaceful victory—not ness, then follows a scene of wrangling

> "How much?" asks the customer, "Oh!" moving away, "that is too

"How much will give?" "Why about three dollars."

"Can do, can dol" is the joyful as-The next time the foreigner learns to

The chaffering is carried on through When it comes to paying, the of the clumsy coins

There is no gold coinage, and the little silver in circulation is viewed with suspicion by the small tradesmen. Each silver coin is fingered, chattered about and disputed over, until the pay-

All for My Love.

Launch me a golden argony,

Holst me the silver sails: Lend me thy waves, thou dancing sea, Wait me, ye favoring gales, Go tell the night by stars to light, The moon to stoop and shine, Because my love bath sent for me

Because my love is mine! Fell me the mighty cedar tree, Build me a palace fair, Deak at with gold and ivory,

Hang it with arras rare. Fling wide the gates that part the sea And let the clarions play, Because the day hath dawned for me, My love is mine for ayel

Go bid the nightingales to sing. The nearly fountains play, A melody of love by night.

Tell ye the world it draw not near, Tell ye the hills and sea, The glory of my life is here, My love hath come to mel

A dream of night by day,

AN UNEXPECTED DENOUEMENT.

tance from home, we were now spend- "Never consider yourself free from Buddhist priests or monks, who observe "Some of the brokers," said one of

spirits, but on arriving at their friend's sank from sight. my sister was seized with an unaccountable desire to return home. A fear possessed her lest some evil was there. No matter that she was ridiculed. She of their house they found it all a-fire.

I have often thought and spoken of a person whom I supposed anywhere but

to himself and others, affects those the city. phere, and it has an extent and influence of which we little dream,"

you a story that has ruther a remark- wife was married to his best friend. able conclusion. It has nothing to do He was also forced to accept a cordial with present ments or spiritual atmos- invitation to dine with them next day.

Whe was married to his best friend. the cupola to lower the flag, he was played a bar or two of "Why Waits my sedenta;", like the learned professions, and also such as notoriously lead to inpheres, but it is just as strange in its | "Say nothing, Van Stuyne, said he

W87. " If Bob could tell a serious story, it friend of mine I shall enjoy surprising must certainly be a strange one. With her. composed ourselves to listen.

man of wealth and gentle birth, landed Laura was. in America. He came for the pleasure of travel in a new land, at the earnest | friend, said Van Stuyne. invitation of John Van Stuyne. While to be a larger part of his time than believely either had expected. For, you see,

the beauty of this girl. But two things would have thought her agitation noth." stand in the way of my doing it. One ing but the shock of seeing a supposed -I have no knack at descriptions of dead man, if it had not been for what feminine loveliness—the other, I never happened at the table. But in serving rule," remarked a dealer in hats on saw her. Yet I have it on good au—a large fish, and I dare swear this is the South Broadway the other day. "They thority that she was almost faultless in truth (here Bob spoke fast and excited. want their silk hats, to shine all the slender shanks and in medium sizes. face and figure, with fine manners, and ly), at the very first insertion of the time as if they were just out of a fac- One ring had an opal for a centre stone an accomplished mind. I am sorry to knife it struck a hard substance, and tory. Swell young men about town the remainder of the setting being filled spoil the picture by adding that she there was revealed—what do you sup have that sort of a desire, but it don't was fond of conquest, conscious of pose was revealed?" he asked.

her everything desirable, Perhaps she story. also was in love after her fashion. She Bob's voice, as he replied, was fairevidently thought his wealth, position, ly sepulchral: Bones !" said he. and elegance worth accepting, for in due course of time, they were betrothed THE FIRST JAPANESE EMBASSY. lovers, or, more properly, he was a betrothed lover—Miss Tyler making the Fare—Tobacce—Couches—On the Roof. request that the engagement should not be at once announced, a request readily complied with. "In the meantime, the war broke out

and whether the example of his noble It was a wild January night. The countryman, Lafayette, inspired him, wind blew round and round the house, or he felt called upon to light for liberty

respective business cards. Further, we were bachelors too young to be old and whose heads were shaven to the quick eat up the profits of the hatter. too old to be young, and having spent his desires, which he did, with this inaccording to the usage of the profession the willy hatter has found a way to get able, while the ram's head leads the

fell to talking of misfortunes in general comes over me sometimes a doubt of and kindred pleasant subjects. Suddenly said Tom: "Do you believe in prethat shall be some assurance of your

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I believe in them. Too many strangely near the river. 'If I ever forget my served at 8 s. m., at noon, at 5 p. m., Now, that sort of thing gets monotonfulfilled ones have come to my know! vows to you, cried Laura, impetuous and again at 8. Their favorite dish ous when it happens six days in the edge, to allow me to be incredulous.

It is the base of the control of the contro and her husband were invited out one her finger a ring of curious workman- boiled in the rice, ham, oysters, fried erally doesn't, lfew we get even with evening and left their children in charge ship, and, regardless of its value, flung fish, omelettes and scrambled eggs, these broker's, whose custom we natof a girl. They both started off in high it far into the river, where it at once chicken salad, potatoes, egg-plants, urally value too highly to offend the

and were only able to save their sleep- ted the hand of John Van Stuyne. No anese.

near, and, prestol there he would bel' riage, Valois, hastening north, having cess was repeated two or three times, of don't call that exactly a presenti- escaped from a rebel prison, full of the after which naps were indulged in.

facts of the story before you.

of my return. Your fair lady being a

Power, and altogether selfish.

"You know how it always is, though.
Love is blind, and Valois only saw in her everything desirable. Perhaps she story.

"The ring, of course" answered then generally except in and generally except in and color, with small generally except in and colo

The first Japanese embassy, which came to Washington during the administration of Mr. Buchanan, naturally fact. Nearly every down-town htatter the ring is not closed, it will fit any fincreated a great sensation. The ambas- has a similar experience. Brokers are ger without being cut or soldered. sadors, with their numerous attend- liberal buyers of high hats. They are whistling through the trees and tossing wherever she was in danger, I do not they adhered as far as was possible, to ter they once buy their tiles, too. It slender and separate gold shanks set white gloves in the Windows, besides once in a while breathing chillily as a private, in a regiment soon to leave through crevices, making us shiver in spite of ourselves. Some people say "At the time of his enlistment, Laura spite of ourselves. Some people say "At the time of his enlistment, Laura attached to the ambassadors. The art daily to have them ironed. There is no attached to the ambassadors. The art daily to have them ironed. There is no attached to the ambassadors. The art daily to have them ironed. There is no attached to the ambassadors. The art daily to have them ironed. There is no attached to the ambassadors. The art daily to have them ironed. There is no attached to the ambassadors. The art daily to have them ironed. There is no attached to the ambassadors at the stones slip past constant to any other and appear like a single ring set with three gems. their home customs. Among the "un- costs from 50 cents to \$100 to block them. with single stones. These are worn on outside tempest makes shelter seem was spending a few weeks up the Hudist was Yorsida Sagosagemon, whose charge for this service. Ironing is more chesry. But we found it otherwise.

Was spending a tor weeten up and the remaining of a hot urge a speedy marriage in view of his around him at a glance, and his sketch-*We'' were Tom, Dick, and Harry— approaching departure. But Laura, es of all the ceremonials were excellent. the hat, and this always gives a lustre English styles, continues to a limited almost—Tom, Dick and Bob, at any vexed at his unadvised proceedings, Matamoto Sannojio, the historiographer to the tile. It don't take much time extent. A usual arrangement is that of rate—or Thomas Perry, Richard Brown and Robert Nelson, as we put it on our would abut her away from the freedom date, thinking twice before speaking to away with the necessity for blocking do away with the

in Japan. They were often taken for even with the broker.

"They were walking at this time of the hotel, where they had meals ies down town to lunch with them. tomatoes, peas and other vegetables, men in any way. Once in a while we 'Soon after this Louis Valois was hard-doiled eggs cut up in vinegar, iron the hats, of course, in order to separated by many miles from Laura, with ice creams, preserved fruits, and keep them in good shape, but generally service. At the end of only six months | They drank green tea, rather fancied | of silk warmed until it is quite hot. satisfy her, her husband, annoyed and the missing. Weeks and months passed would slip into a room and enjoy a lt saves us the trouble of moning, and

ing children by swift action."

Well," remarked Tom, that was singular; but there are more singular things in the world than we are inclined to believe. I wonder if it is a presentiment that makes us know withcut knowing that some one is coming.

I have offer the remarked Tom, that was singular; but there are more singular to be respectful, and as her direct order to be remarked to would be a great scheme for us if. Drokers could be informed of the fact without letting fellows who pay for having their hats blocked know anything about it. We'd say much trouble if such a plan could save us lots of time and trouble. It would be a great scheme for us if. Drokers could be informed of the fact without letting fellows who pay for having their hats blocked know anything about it. We'd say much trouble if such a plan could be remarked. "About three months after her mar- in three or four whiffs. The same pro-

"Valois was forced to listen to the roof. When on the evening of their no bride or groom appeared. ed there.

The Art of Crystallizing Fruit.

turned their steps toward the new home fruit, but they have all made failures of wedding party and the clock struck bankruptcles. The amount of suicides "I heard it from one who certainly of the new husband—the one uncon—it. The business is connected exclus—esght. The organist awoke, tried an- varies with the seasons, forming a regknew as to its truth," began Bob, "and sclous of any wrong done; the other lively in France, where every person enhere it is: A few months before the admirably controlling himself. They gaged in it make a specialty of a single civil war, Louis Valois, a young Frenchentered the house and room in which fruit, the art of crystallizing which and the latter shook his head solemn. was handed down to him by his ances ly. The audience began to grow un- suicide is hanging; then follow in order "Laura, allow me to present a tors. One man crystallizes cherries, controlably restless and disbontented. drowning, cutting or stabbing, poisonanother pears, and so on, and he does Finally some godless spectator upon a ing, shooting. Women, however, "Laura, astonished at so strange an not understand how to prepare any back bench remarked that it was get. select drowning before hanging, and Van Stuyne was in France, two years introduction turned, and stood face to other fruit than the one he makes a ing late and in view of the fact that it was get
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ing late and in view of the fact that it was get before, the Frenchman and American face with Louis Valois, who taking her specialty of. These experts have been was April Fool's day he believed he Women take any poison indifferently; had formed an enthusiastic friendship, hand, said with composure: 'No need brought from France to California, but would go home, for fear something was men choose painless and sure preparaand Valois was to be the guest of the of introduction, is there, Mrs. Van they remained in the business only a wrong. The suspicion spread, and the difference without a benefice the sufficient length of time to catch the audience melted away without a beneficeted by age, the young showing a speculative fever that prevails on the diction. "So Mrs. Van Stuyne stammered Pacific coast, when they would abandon either had expected. For, you see, "So Mrs. Van Stuyne stammered Valois proceeded to fall in love at once and faltered, and flushed and baled, with a handsome New York girl, Laura exactly as imaginary women do in fictory in the result of their calling to engage in more lucrative pain is that which is bodiless or immaterial—namely, our impatience, and the try has made a success of the business.

The most painful part of our bodily pain is that which is bodiless or immaterial—namely, our impatience, and the delusion that it will last forever.

lost much of its charm. I suppose you dist minute, as spirited women do. GLOSSY THES OF THE BROKERS will be disappointed if I do not describe And she did it so well that her husband. The wat in which ther have The Way in which ther are Hept Bhiny The Hater white Trick

Fair. These brokers are queer cattle, as a into the habit of that sort of thing der, either by blocking or ironing." made entirely of gems. The shiny tile of the average broker

would seem to indicate either that of the shank pass without closing. what the hat man said was true or else | These ends turn in opposite ways and that the brokers are lavish and frequent | are set with different stones. One seen purchasers of new silk hats. The for- contained a sapphire and a diamond. mer was proved by inquiry to be the Not only is the result pleasing, but, as

tavern, because our home-bound train my death. If you are ever indifferent tors, though courteous and quiet, seemed in the morning and have their hats had missed a connection and we could to me tell me so, and I will release you; less intelligent and inquisitive than any ironed. Then they go to business, gtylish and attractive in effect. In gem had missed a connection and we could get no farther. So we lounged about a fire in our single room, and from talking of our misfortune in particular, life is ended. I tell you plainly, there The four highest dignitaries ate in they either bring or send around their also earrings where the gems are set in been set for them in the "tea-room" time, especially if they are to have lad- of rubles seen in a long time were set-

as solitaires. and his regiment at once saw active confectionery, formed the bill of fare. all we do is to rub them over with a bit around the finger and filling in the inshe must go. Finding nothing would after a hard battle, Valois was among champagne, and the younger ones That gives the hat the necessary polish, equal brilliancy or with small colored. satisfy her, her husband, annoyed and puzzled turned back. And as sure as and no word came to his friends in julep. Alas, for news-gatherers I as the polish makes the broker happy. If with no gold showing. Another favoring hours, boys, when they came in sight living a dead. Lavre was correct that Facility and grow hours in the property of the prope living or dead. Laura was sorry, but, they forgot their English and grew burnish up their silk bats by simply lapping ends set with stones. Threewhen he had been one year gone, accep- communicative in unintelligible Jap- rubbing them with heated silk-handker- diamonds of uniform size, but differing chiefs 1 suppose we should lose some in color, are set with good effect in the

The Marquise ring is in favor. New examples seen recently were made with in with rose diamonds. Very pretty ose was revealed?" he asked.

seem to be a characteristic of business effects are gained in Marquise rings set.

"The ring, of course!" answered men generally except in the case of with small gems of uniform size and casionally the gems are made to go that I have to keep two men who don't partly around the shank, so that no do anything else but keep hats in or gold shows and the ring appears to be A new ring is that in which the ends

NEW FANCIES IN RINGS.

Costly Baubles for the Fingers of the

Another charming fancy in rings is

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The large ball rings now worn in clusters, after the fashion of the finger rings described above. The finest pair in earrings and surrounded by small diamonds, although the rubles were quite large enough to have been worn

Finger rings are again worn in large numbers by ladies. Many of the newer gem rings are set in clusters. The approved mode is a fine colored gem in the centre surrounded by smaller diamonds. Another favorite arrangement is that of setting several medium-sized diamonds terstices either with tiny diamonds with stones. The effect is a band of gems

Statistics of Suicide.

The English journals contain an ab-

stract of an interesting paper read before the Statistical society, by Dr. W. Ogle, on "Suicides in England and The Rev. Mays, of St. Paul's church | Wales in Relation to Are. Sex. Season ment," answered Dick; "I think there idea of surprising his sweetheart, ar- They didn't fancy bleeping on a bed, in St. Louis received a notice that upon and Occupation." The proportion of is an indefinable recognition of approach and presence, by which we may some carriage at his hotel, as fate decreed he sleeping mats, improvised with blank.

Thursday evening he would be called suicides is 72 annually per 1,000,000 upon to perform the wedding ceremony persons living. The suicide rate intimes become aware of people before met Van Stuyne. I will not insult ets. Their pillows were bits of wood, at the church for Mr. M. Bruffey and creases rapidly until after middle life. seeing them. The recognition goes your imagination by telling you of the which kept the head in place and pre- Miss May Howard. The announce- but, in the more advanced age periods. farther, too, than that. We may often surprise of that meeting. You know served the hair from being disarranged. ment was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate see a man's invisible soul, so to speak, against his will, and without desire. The maximum rate many bathed once a day and were frequently the evening designated the church was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. The maximum rate was made from the pulpit at the again diminishes. There is something about a person that late me, sald Van Stuyne, 'I have mar-shaved, an operation which they liked filled with a crowd of eager and expect, rate is far higher than the female, with radiates, as it were, and, unconsciously ried the best and most beautiful girl in to have performed on the house-top. ant people. The hour named in the the exception of the period between 15 Indeed, although not one of them had announcement was 7 o'clock, but the and 20 years of age, when the female "Now I am not up to scenes nor de. been outside of the hotel except on hand of the church horologue travelled rate is slightly in advance. The occuspeak of a moral and spiritual atmost velopments, to set the remaining plain state occasions, they had explored the past that point, and so far that the audi pations in which suicide rates are establishment, and seemed to prefer the lence grew restless and uneasy, and still lowest are those which imply rough manual labor, carried on mostly out of "Boys," said Bob, "I'd like to tell pleasing information that his promised arrival, a waiter mounted the ladder The organist, to keep his hand in and doors. The occupations with the highwhich led from the roof to the top of pass away the time, ran a few scales, est suicide rates are those which are from the Mikado, and then dozed off, temperance. As regards farmers, sui-The reverend gentleman who looks af. cides nearly doubled in the two years ter the spiritual of St. Paul's congre- 1879-80, when agricultural distress was gation twiddled his thumbs and yawned, most acute; and simultaneously with Several companies within the past The audience whiled away the time in this rise in their suicide rate there was marmurs of preliminary applause we "At the time appointed the two men few years have attempted to crystallize wondering what had become of the a corresponding rise in their registered

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