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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From those sources arise thrat-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms in licate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Howes atter couldney, eversion to evertion of body or miced, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low apirits, A foodby or miced, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low apirits, A foodby or miced, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low apirits, A foodby of Inving neglected some dury, Distances, White ring at tho Heart, Date bufore the eyes, highly col-ored Urine, (00WWIPATION, and do-mand tho use of a remedy that acts directly onthe liver. As a Liver medicine TOTT's FILLS have no squal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also provant; removing all imputies through there three is sav-engers of the system," producing appe-site, sound digostom, regular stools, a dear skin and a vigoroas body. TUTT's FILLs enuse no chause acgripting nor interface with dails fork and are perfect. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

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up to the high average of the last two years, and equivalent to \$116,000,000 a year. Such a rate of payment will soon extinguish all the debt within reach and compel us to meet the question, what disposition shall be made of the revenuce until the 1891 bonds are payable ?

was but a little over seven millions a

month, but September's payments make

the reduction for the first guarter quite

The inmates of the New Jersey State. Reform School for Boys, to the number of 320, held their ninth annual picnic at Key East last week-Tuesday. In addition to the inmates of the school forty boys, former inmatcs, were present as visitors. The day was spent in fishing and bathing, and in listening to the music by the school hand, which is composed of officers and inmates of the institution. The boys live in families of fifty in separate buildings. They are taught brick-making, carpentering, farming-a farm of 500 acres being attached to the School-shirt-making and other industrial pursuits. They also attend school for three hours daily during the entire year. The largest liberty is allowed the inmates and only three attempts to escape have been made during the past-three years.

Groups of foreign pilgrims arrive daily at Knock, Ireland, the scene of miracu-lous cures. These cures continue to be frequently announced. The number of sticks, crutches, etc., loft by personssome claiming to be perfectly cured, others so far improved as to be able to dispense with such aids which they had nect searily used for years - now amounts to at least a thousand in one pile. The apparition gable also is nearly covered with crutches and other wooden or metal aids. Right Roy. Dr. Murphy, Job Printing REPUBLICAN office, bishop of Hobart Town, Australia, has work to the REPUBLICAN office, completitiently confirmed his provious Hammonton. announcement of the perfect restorationof his sight, suddenly effected by the use of the Knock cement.

ry of the United States is taking such a high rank, is now lecturing at the Johns Hopkins upon the relation of history of politics.

it builds up and invigorates the whole system, and makes one young again

Dr. H. Von Holtz, of Germany, whose work on the constitutional histo

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It is stated that the poisoning of the elephant at the Imperial Managerie at Schonbrunn was effected by the use of 650 grains of prussic acid. He died in eight minutes.

Charlotteville, Va., Mr. C. H. Har-man, President of the Peoples' Bank, testifics to the value of Brown's Iron Bitters for relieving indigestion.

When the small boy is pursued by the dog in the melon patch, and there are no trees handy; he sings: "Oh, for the garden wall !"

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Liver discase, beadache, constipation. caused by bad digestion, quickly cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Cats are now bred in Paris that their heads may be used for ornamenting hats.

England has 200 bicycle makers, who turn out 50,000 machines a year.

A well at Newburg, tainted by sew-age, has poisoned twenty people.

Schuyler Colfax thinks Secretary Lincoln the coming Republican.

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Kidney Disease Cured.

ey Disease Cured. Christiansburg, Va., 158-Suffering from kidney disease. from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's 1ron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from sculet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to cat at all. I gave him Iron -Bitters with the happiest results. J. Kyle MOSTAGUE.

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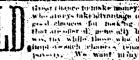
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Our Young Folks. Going to School.

Tis nearly nine, and Tom and Bess, Are on their way to school; They walk along at pace so slow As if they stepped by rule. "Tis not so nice," said Tom to Bess, "To go to school all day As 'tis to stay at home and read, Or run about and play."

"Why, no, of course 'tis not so nice Said Bessie, with a sigh; "But we must do our duty, Tom, And never question why."

"Dear me i how very grand you talk; Perhaps you *think* like me; But boys can be as brave as girls, As you, dear Bess, will see. "And side by side we'll go to school, and both together tr To do our duty every day, Without a question why."

Some Hints for Boys. Avoid that which you see amiss in others. Follow the example of only the good. Keep your ears open to all that is worth hearing, closed to all that something will be found to eat. "Suffiis not. An older person's experience is of no value to you unless you profit is his creed, which he accepts, not "for by it. You are not building on the future, but on the past and present. No matter how bitter the wind or how More. Evil communication corrupts good deep the snow, you will never find the manners. *Nobody wants to deal with a doubleminded boy. Be industrious, the It is this perennial good humor, I supworld wants boys who are not afraid of hard steady work. "The empty ves- of his companionship; and their examsels make the most sound." Some ple might well be heeded by persons boys inherit good fortunes, but no boy who suffer from moods of depression. ever inherited scholarship, a good cha- Such unfortunates could hardly do acter or a useful life. If you would be better than to court the society of the capable, cultivate your mind; if you joyous tit. His whistle and chirps, his would be loved, your heart. Never ex- graceful feats of climbing and hanging, cuse a wrong action by saying some and withal his engaging familiarity one else does the same thing ; this is no (for, of course, such good nature as his excuse at all.

A Wise Choice. A good minister, while sitting at the dinner table with his family, had these words said to him by his son. a lad of eleven years : "Father, I have been of mine, what I would choose." "To fullness, I may mention that a friend give you a better chance." said the father, "sappose the allowance be increased to three wishes; what would they be? Be careful, Charley !" He. a good conscience; second, of good proceeded to go over them carefully, health; and third. of a good education. His father suggested to him that fame, power, riches and various other things are held in general esteem among mantind." "I have thought of all that," said he; "but if I have a good conscience, and good health, and a good education. I shall be able to earn all the money that will be of any use to me, and everything else will come along in its right place." A wise decision, indeed, for a lad of that age. profit by it. A Very Useful Bird.

"What did Captain Walker mean when he told papa he always kept a the highest order. The female has secretary when he was in south Africa ? sometimes to be taken off the nest, and Did he mean he had so much writing even to be held in the hand, before the it won't be long after you begin be- that it actually disappeared in his body to do ? "No," said auntie, laughing softly

"he meant a bird called the secretary." "A hird ! What was the good of that? He said he could not do without says that, having on one occasion lost host that there was a speck of danger

creature. He is a real blessing to all tiously looking in at the window before sport ? Den you go out shooting mit who live in south Africa; for he de- entering or knocking, he saw a hideous me. De last time I shoot mine brudderstroys a vast quantity of insects and sight. Two or three men were ranging in-law in the stchomack." rentiles, which are a great annoyance." dead bodies, which they brought up ______Judge Walsh, of Chicago, has de-"Why is he called "the secretary ?" through a trap door from some under- cided that it is not cruelty to attach It is such a funny name for a bird."

from a long tuit of feathers which the fire burned up, the bodies, which This would seem to indicate that Judge for this work, the "suspender" and the he people affected had lived where hang from the back of his head, and seemed at first stark frozen, began to Walsh does not keep dogs and his neigh- "rummager." If the accomplices are urned. which is supposed by some people to thaw and to exhibit signs of life, or at bors do. resemble a writer with his pen stuck | least of movement. Then the pi incipal behind his ear. He is also called the performer advanced and deliberately serpent eater; but the first is his most disembowled them one after another. usual name."

"Is he a very large bird ?".

but he has very long, strong legs. The real explanation was very simple. Russecretary, like other large birds of prey, | sian law does not permit the burial of | -- "I understand you have rented | builds his nest on the tops of the high- any person who dies accidentally with- another house," said an Austin gentle- "man" approaches, like any other pethe secretary seizes it by the back of performed upon and receive their cer- see." the neck and flies up with it to a great tificate of interment. The rationalist height, then drops it to the ground. his foot before it is recovered, which kills it 1s it not a clever way ?" Tes "said Allen quite interested. Are they yery flerce ?"

No mot at all ; and they are easily tamed. They are worth making friends of ; for they are so useful to man."

Well, mittie, if I go to Africa.

Then I and man, I shall try and get

A secretary to live with me. like Captain Walker did. I should be frightened at the snakes, and should like some one to kill them for me." "Yes I have no doubt you would and you should thank God, teo, that he has provided such useful birds."

The Chickadee.

He is, par excellence, the bird of the merry heart. There is a notion current,) be sure, that all birds are merry ; but tiat is one of those second-hand opinions which a man who begins to observe for himself soon finds it necessary to give up. With many birds life is a Of some species it is probable that very | ward. few die in their beds. But the chickabodings. His coat is thick, his heart is so high ?" Second boy: cient unto the day is the evil thereof" chickadee, as we say, under the weather. pose, which makes other birds so fond could not consist with suspiciousness) would most likely send them home it a more Christian frame. The time will come, we may hope, when doctors will prescribe bird-gazing instead of bluepill. To iliustrate the chickadee's trustand carrying him into the house, let him loose in the sitting-room. The little stranger was at home immediately, and seeing the window full of plants. window-gardens are always more cr less infested. A little later he was taken into my friend's lap, and soon he climbed up to his shoulder, and, after hopping about for a few minutes on his coat collar, he selected a comfortable resting place, tucked his head under his wing and went to sleep, and slept on undisturbed while carried from one room to another. Probably the chicadee's nature is not of the deepest. I have seen him when his joy rose to ecstacy. Still his feelings are not shallow, and the faithfulness of the pair to rs can be examined.

A Horrible Story.

ground store-house, around a room, "He is about the size of an eagle, some frightful or unholy rite. But the explanation is complete but the earlier who does not himself seem to have any great literary power, is not a little striking. Poe or Hoffman could have made a masterpiece of it.

them through a bath of molten zinc.

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-Government pastry-A mint apy -The provincial press - a cide -It never persoires but it pores. -An echo is a halloa mockery.

-Outward bound-Books. -A forbidding profession-The auc oneer's.

-Pound marks are always found with pugills's. -Very few brass bands in a military

parade can play as many airs as the drum major puts on.

-An exchange speaks of a man who "is but one step removed from an ass," attached-a buckle without any tongue. hard struggle. Enemies are numerous, He'd better make it three or four. and three sides of this buckle were and the food supply is often too scanty. | The animal has a long reach back- covered with little metal cylinders,

-First boy: "Say, do you know brave, and, whatever may happen, to keep out the water in case of a flood.'

-Dickens' hero, Oliver Twist was a great lover of Irish poetry. substance of doctrine," but literally. He was continually asking for

-A man whose best, works are ways trampled under foot-A carpet manufacturer. -"How sensible your little

talks !" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "Yes." replied Mrs. Brown, "he hazn't been among company yet."

-When a man does not get up with the lark in the morning, the presumption is that he was out on a swallow the night previous.

--- "May I leave a few tracts ?" asked traveling quack doctor of a lady who responded to his knock. "Leave some tracts ? - Certainly you may," said she, looking at him most benignly over her specs; "leave them with the heal toward the house. if you please

The windows of houses in the Phillippine isles are made of pellucid oyster their guard. At 4 o'clock on Sunday shells, which admit light, but caunot afternoon our "Strangler" entered No. be seen through. It is not explained 3 Rue de la Reynie, under the pretext how the woman, who sits up till after of selling handkerchiefs to a certain midnight to ascertain what hour the Mme. Lalouette, who kept a stand in beau of the young ady opposite leaves, the market. This woman-a solidlyovercomes this difficulty.

-The addresses of a certain young man having been declined by a young family. Just as Francois entered she lady he paid court to her sister. "How was about to cook a roast of beef, and much you resemble your sister," said she held an immense iron spit in her he. on the evening of the first call. right hand. The moment she looked "You have got the same hair, and the at the pretended peddler, the recollecsame forehead, and the same eyes" "And the same nose," she added quickly. He has stopped calling at the never took her eyes off the man for a over the gentleman's head. The ants

-"Well," remarked a young M. D. just returned from college, "I suppose threw his strap; but at the same moment that the next thing will be to hunt a Mme. Lalouette threw up her left hand. each other and to their offspring is of good situation, and then wait for some and the noose wound itself around i thing to do, like Patience on a monu- Then she gave Francois such a terribl ment,"."Yes," said a bystander ;-"and-thrust-in-the-abdomen with-her-spit fore the monuments will be on the pa- The blow was all the more violent be

-An Englishman shoooting small The author of "Siberlan Pictures" game in Germany remarked to his his way, he drove up to a large hut in shooting in America. "Ah." said "The secretary-bird is a most useful whence he saw a light shining. Cau- the host, "you like danger mit your

damaged tinware to the tail of a dog "So it is. I believe he is so called | while another lighted a large fire. As in order to make the animal heat 2.40.

> Sam Johnson said to a booby, "If woman who practice the crime, it is The onlooker naturally thought he was either dreaming or was assisting at some frightful or unboly rite But the pardon of the rest of the com- called vanneuse (liar) approaches an inpany."

ing the sheets with acid and passing say he is a crank, I'm with you every ally in Grenelle. The murderers ob ing, which is assisting to spread the time."

The Strangiers of Paris:

The first famous strangler was named Father Francois. He flour-ished about 1700. Having failed in husiness as a cabinetmaker, he was already an old man when he began his career of crime. He was a muster-robber-a cagon, as they used to say in those days. He was also, "a. solitary," who did his work without accomplices. He always wore about his person, like a belt, a fine and harrow leather strap, made of strong but supple leather. At one end of this strap there was a buckle serving a pulleys. To the other end of the strap a leaden ball was fastened, dee seems to be exempt from all fore- why, those factory chimneys are which served the double purpose of a another on the floor. The morsel "Yes, handle, and in case of necessity a had hardly touched the wood before "slung shot." Father Francois would on some imaginary pretext, introduce for the seargent and one for Nell was himself into a house which he knew to the order. until the sergeant pur be momentarily occupied by a single wo- posely missed count, and then the man only. Sometimes he would enter as though to make a neighborly call-like any bon jourier. He would then engage in conversation, and at a propiious moment would suddenly fling the unning noose of his strap over the victim's head, press against the base of her neck with his left hand and pull with his right. In one moment the poor cleature would be strangled. This master-strangler-a product of the first republic-ended his villainous career in in a very singular fashion.

It happened in the early part of 1793. Francois Denizett had done two good jobs," in the neighborhood of the Marche des Innocents. They were highly profitable ventures; and he was mprudent enough to risk a third. It was the end of him! The women who kept stores had become terrified at the two previous crimes committed in the middle of the day, and were all upon built and active person, quick of hand and eye-was preparing dinner for her tions of the "stranglers" came to her; she prepared herself against attack, and moment. When Father Francois thought he had a good opportunity he cause Francois had at the same instant neighbors rushed in and Father Francois was arrested. But he was foolish enough to recover from being "spitted," and was one of the first ferlampires of note who entertained the guillotine after its inaction of several months.

"Suspension," or hanging, is a much more modern method of strangulation; practiced chiefly in the lowest quarters of the city. Two persons are required men, they generally select drunken -Satire can no further go than when parties for victims. If it be a man and dividual and engages in conversation tained only an old silver watch and

twenty francs. In defence the crimnals swore that, they had not intended to fellow named Francois Denizett, nickover his neck.

Domestic Animals

Their Intelligence, Affection and

-Philadelphia has a dog that eats ce-cream. It is a Sky terrier belonging to a police sergeant, who shares his cream with his pet, of which he is very proud. He exhibited her accomplishments the other day; remarking : "She knows when it's her turn." You can't fool her. Watch.". The sergeant took a spoonful himself and threw it was snatched; up. . One spoonful beast set up a hideous barking as a reminder.

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The most humble of the civil fund tionaries of the French republic are the naval cats. There are some bundreds of them, and their importance is duly recognized by the state which supports them. The French naval cat enters the service in shis kittenhood, v and spends the first year or two of his active career on board a man-of-war. where he is berthed in the hold and permitted to devour whatever, he can catch. Having thus passed through apprenticeship, he is, sent ashore, and quartered at one of the five naval ports as a terror to the rate and mice that swarm in the victualling wards and store sheds. "He is then entitled to an allowance of sive centimes a day, and this sum is regulary paid on his be--half to the director of cats, who lays it out in horseffeth for the use of his forces. are lives and at this

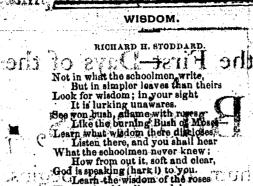
An Elephant in a Dining Room.

A French gentleman, living in India, had a tame elephant which was accustomed to go into the dining room after dinner and beg from the guest. One day the elephant came when they were at desert. A gentleman refused to give it anything, but the elephant would not go away. The gentleman. angry at its asking, gave it a stab with his fork. The elephant went into a garden, tore a branch. covered witblack ants, off a tree, and shook them got into his ears and down his neck and at last he undressed and took a bath to get rid of his tormentors.

The Spread of Leprosy.

p 11 d iolently toward him, in the hope cians is being given to the increase of of thinging her down and murdering her. that terrible scourge, the leprosy. It Mme. Lalouette called for help, the appears from figures given that this loathsome disease has increased in this country nearly seventy-five per cent. within the last eight years, and is still spreading, while no definite steps have been taken to stop or check it. This disease is the one which the Hebrews considered above all as a terrible plague. All who were afflicted with it were ostracised and banished from the cities o the wilderness. Even houses where

The disease has been spread in this country mostly by the Chinese. Though it was known and dreaded in California The onlooker naturally thought he was 1 have said anything that you usually accomplished thus: The wo- as far back as 1845, in Mexico it was place where the unfortunate sufferer had gone to die., A case was also occawith him, endeavoring to entice him to sionally encountered by the Southern follow her. While this is going on her physicians in their practice, and the utmost care was taken to prevent the est trees. He always kills his prey be-fore eating it; and the way he does so is curious. He invariably crushes it is curious. He invariably crushes it twisted into a rope. The moment he ing to this country for the last eight skill does he give the blow that he sel-dom has to strike twice. If the snake produced together, and, being thawed right across the street. Everything dom has to strike twice. If the snake is large and makes a strong resistance, sufficiently to let the knife operate, are seems handy enough, as far as I can his back like a sack. The more the ted by personal contact or by using -A father of the high school girl victim struggles, the sooner he is anything which the person affected had a long discussion the other night strangled. He loses all consciousness, has used or handled. The disease has the secretary gives it a heavy blow with a rather lame translator of an author with a politician, and after the lat- While he is in this condition the woman shown itself to an alarming extent ter had gone, the girl remarked, the vanneuse, plays the part of foulleuse, among those who smoke the cigarettesquoting from Shakespeare, "He ransacking his pockets and taking from manufactured by Chinese ; the disease draweth out the thread of his ver- him every object of value. When this attacks the lips and tongue, and in bosity finer than the staple of his has been done, the "suspender" lets a short time shows itself in different argument." "Well," replied the old the victim fall heavily to the ground. parts of the body. This ought to man, "I don't understand the dead This was how a poor workman was have some effect in stopping the per--Galvanized iron is made by clean- language, but if you are trying to murdered a few months ago in a dark nicious habit of cigarette, smokTown Wanamakar's Store Philadalphia



That on sunshine live, and dow : They have never asked what Moses. "Thought was wisdom. Why should you

Lured to His Doom. Carlos Contraction

BY AN ENGLISH DETECTIVE.

It was a very singular, mysterious and complicated case.

In a bare room of an old house in the vicinity of London Bridge Railway Station a man was found dead, hanging cently sent off embodying the words I by a small cord to a hook driven into the wall, his feet resting on the floor. He was discovered some days after

smell sent forth from his decomposing original message. body. He was a stranger whom no one

that place to commit suicide was a mys-

tached a heavy gold chain; he had a fatationf. diamond stud in his shirt front, and a cluster ring of diamonds on one finger; he had also a pocket book on his person followed and captured in London, and containing over two hundred pounds in whom' the anxious' father had come bank notes. ya Laca Canonia

It was therefore evident that he had not committed suicide on account of poverty, nor been murdered for his monev: 20 34 Was'if suicide or was it murder ?

There was no scrap of paper on his person to tell who the stranger was, nor his motive for the murderous deed, if he did it. The room, which was an upper story

of an old building, the lower portion of which was occupied by a commision agent, contained no article of furni-- 1: 3 Th

It had been rented about ten days previous to a rather venerable-looking man, who walked a little lame and wore goggles, who said he wanted it father remained behind to hang him for an office for the sale of a patent that | self ? would soon become very popular with sea-going people.

When questioned about the patent he said he would not then explain it, but -would have some things on hand for exhibition in the course of ten days or ceived the welcome order to work it out where." two weeks

The dead man was not the one who had taken the room, however; and how went to Manchester. and when he had got access to the apartment no one knew.

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There was an old-fashioned fire-place in the room, and some piper ashes in person of means. this attracted the attention of a detective, who happened to be no other than my humble self.

ered two or three little bits of paper not entirely consumed, and they had these words written on them, though now barely distinguishable:

found her and locked

private room, meet you station PQ. Now, after reading these disjointed sentences, I began to study and ponder

them Might this not be a portion of a mes sage sent to the dead man, to lure him to the city for the purpose of putting him-out of the way ?

But for what motive?

Ah, that indeed I could not know that was something only to be found out after a serious investigation; in case one should be made.

I examined the charted paper as well as I could, and reached the conclusion that what I had read was part of a telegram which had been sent by somebody at a distance, and that either the sender or receiver intended to destroy it.

Now, if the deceased had received it. it must have been sent by somebody. and that somebody intended to meet him, and probably did meet him at the tions Lask, and some time, if not just railroad station.

Well, then, where was that somebody and why had he allowed his correspondent to visit that out-of-the-way room alone and commit suicide without ever going near him afterward ?

And why should the man come t such a place to kill himself? And could he have found the room your name shall be made in connection. without a guide, and got access to it with any information you may give me."

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effectually in ten thousand better

No; look on it—reason as I might— I could not bring myself to believe that the stranger hanging in that bare room "Well, sir, as you had put the rope around his own bare

I told the Coroner of my belief; but brought in a verdict of suicide. The body was placed in the mortuary for recognition, and I requested that it

should be kept there as long as possible for I had a desire to see what I could do is working up the case. I started out with the bits of pape had secured to see if I could find at

any telegraph office any message re had transcribed in their consecutive order. I was soon fortunate in getting pos

his death, and by reason of the strong session of what I believed to be the It was addressed to Horace Granger

187 ----- street, Manchester, and read knew, and why he should have come to as follows-the words found among the aper ashes I inclose in brackets :

I have [found her and locked] her up i He was well dressed, had a gold a [private room]. Come on and use a par-watch in his pocket, to which was at-watch in his pocket, to which was at-

> Judging from this it was a case of run-a-way daughter whom "G." had to see and probably taken back with him,

As the dead man appeared to be no far from five-and-thirty years of age, was natural to suppose that sughter of his could be beyond he

teens. in writing is A school girl perhaps, who had played trhan tanin and a way.

But then, if she had been caught and locked up, it was not reasonable to suppose it had been in that bare room, in a mercantile building that contained no other lodgers. . . .

And then again, if the father ha come on and found her. what had become of her, and of "G." who had sent the message? and why had the Or had the girl assisted by "G.

nurdered her father? In any event, the affair was one great mystery, and on privately report- | fused way : ing my discoveries to my chief. I reto the end.

To do this properly I immediately The addresss took me to a large ele-

gant mansion in the suburbs, which led me to believe the owner was a I did not ring, enter, and state my

business, but visited the nearest were." apothecary, as the man most likely In turning over these ashes, I discov- to know the general facts about his

> "Would answer a stranger in the city a few

lv at me. "Do you know a gentleman by the

name of Horace Granger ?" "I do. "What is his business ?" "He is a broker." "Is he reputed wealthy ?"

"He is. "Hashe a family ?" "A wife and daughter." "About what age would you judge

him to be ?" "About 35:" "Is Mr. Granger now at home ?" "I cannot say. 'I have not seen him

for more than a week." "Is his daughter at home ?"

"I think not. I think she is away at a boarding-school."

"Pardon me, sir if I seem too quisitive," said I ; but I have a reason beyond mere curiosity for all the quesas this moment, you shall know all. Could you tell me if he is on good terms with his wife ?"

"Ha !" he said with a start "Is this some scandal for a law court to which I may be called as a witness ?"

"No, sir. On my honor, no use of man who had rented it in the first place? "peculiar smile, "it is rumored --mind employer of many thousands of pounds;" the noble philanthropies of modern times in such house.

But then it was certain that he was you, I only say that it is rumored-that not that man, unless he was in disguise he is jealous of a certain gentleman of when he hired it; and why had he gone whom he has no reason to be, and that to all that trouble menely to hang him-he has all confidence in one who may self, when he could have done it quite yet turn out to be a treacherous villian." This was becoming very interesting to-me.

"May I venture to ask the name "Well, sir, as you are a stranger to me," replied the druggist, "I will rot hushed up and forgotten by everybody mention any names, but if you should not in any manner interested beyond ever happen to have business with the the mere curiosity and scandal of the whether he coincided with me or not it head clerk of Horace Granger it is my | hour. is certain his jury did not, for they opinion you will be within a hundred What part the wife had in the wicked miles of the party."

"Thank you," I said, feeling now pretty sure of my course. After some further questions

of Horace Granger, the street and number of which I had ascertained. I found a tall, dark, muscular, sinis-

er-looking clerk, about 30 years of age, standing at a desk behind a counter. "Is Mr. Granger in ?" I asked.

"No." was the curt reply. "Will he be in soon ?

"Don't know." "Has he been in to day ?'

"Can't say."

"Was he in yesterday? "Can't say. "

"Will he EVER be in again ?" The man started and looked a for the first time in a quick, searching wav.

"What do you mean ?" he asked. "Has he come back with his daugher ?" I questioned, in turn.

He again started, came forward and sharply scrutinized my person; but, as I fancied with a guilty conscience.

"Who are you? What do you want tions ?" he demanded in a fierce way. "Don't you know that Horace Granhe fellow that made him quail.

"Dead !" he echoed. in well-assumed How? When? Where?

swered, categorically.

"You take away my breath," he a most gasped. "What is your name ?" I queried.

"George Grenham."

"Ah, yes-the 'G.' " I thought. "Yow knew Mr. Granger went London nearly a week ago to find his daughter ?" I proceeded.

I saw the man turn pale and shudder as he answered in a mumbling, con

"I_believe - he - did - go_some-

"But his daughter was not in L don, you know." I said this at a venture, for I fan

I had divined the plot. "Why, how did you know

That is-I mean-" "Never mind." I interrupted. "His daughter was not there, but you-

"Man !" and his eyes fairly glared. "You have been there before in the lisguise of an old man," I went on; necessary to be intent upon the pres you be kind enough to you had engaged a room in a commer- ent. To be doing one thing and think stroyed the lives of its wearers. It is a cial house to exhibit a patent ; you went ing of another is a very unsatisfactory fact that an English market gardener questions?" I said to the dispenser of magain and telegraphed to your em-medicines. In got another is a toty ansata people has recently raised peas from some ployer that his daughter was found are always wishing themselves some-dried ones found in the grip of a "Proceed," he replied looking curious- and locked up, and to come on on the where but where they are, or thinking mummy. When Michael Davitt was in

> gaged; you fell upon him; you gar-nobody. roted him : you hung him up to the What the Bible has Accomplished. wall; you burned the telegram, and _____ The least and most hopeful among us then you hastened back here to play the are, I know, sometimes disposed to desrole of innocence."

I went through with my accusations witness such floods of lawlessness and rapidly, giving the villain no time for infidelity swelling and sweeping over consideration or even interruption our own and other lands, dashing down -I piled one fact upon another so so many of the old landmarks of moralquickly and surely that I seemed ity and religion. But we may all take The grandest treasure it is possible for to the guilty wretch to be an eye- courage in thinking of all the great and men to possess on earth is a good wife. witness, relating what I had seen; glorious things which the bible has al- The poorest investment he can ever and I brought the whole damning scene | ready done for mankind since the open- make is a worthlass one. Personal so vividly to his mind's eye that, with ing of the christian.era, and which can adornment may please the eye of the a face distorted with horror and coy- never be lost. From what other source vulgar, but it will not hide a false heart. ered with the sweat of mental agony, has all true civilization. directly or in- Sin may cloak itself for a brief season he staggered back, sank down directly, emanated ? Whatotherinflu- in the garment of hypocrisy, but sooner and half groaned and half shricked ence has so elevated humanity. so lifted or later it shall come to judgment. out:

"Good heavens have mercy !"

"Well, then," he answered, with a latter has systematically robbed his pages than those of the bible have all dwell within. There are no false of the

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which I have thus revealed.

Of course, the affair made quite but was kept as much as possible from the public at large, and was soon

plot I do not know. I, of course, won the distinguished

approval of my chief for the part had taken in the dark affair, and to me in the future of my profession.

Religious Sentiments.

-Virtue is the first title of nobility.

-Prejudice is the reason of fools. -Indolence is the rust of the mind and the inlet of every vice.

-No, is a surely, honest fellow, speaks his mind rough and round at from hour to hour, and look down upon

__"Wheelbarrow religion" is what The same may be said of many living point of departure, or any other sure to-day.

-God never accepts a good inclinathe contrary, that if a good inclination the earth."-R. C. Winthrop. be not seconded by a good action, the here? And why these impertinent ques- want of that action is made so much the more criminal and inexcusable.

----In-the-estimation-of-the-thinking ger is dead ?" said I, fixing a look upon class, men of deeds are held in high esteem, but the unthinking prefer men of gab. It is not the men who do, but mazementand horror. "Good heavens! the men who say, that generally attract the greatest attention and, for the time ing in the world inhabited the year "How ?-by hanging; when ?-six being, produce the greatest sensation. days ago; where ?-- London, " I an- But sound and sense are two very dif- round ferent things, and we should be governed by the former and not the latter.

Self-Praise.

that it is not a comet. but a nebula. -Remember the good old rabbi who was awakened by one of his twelve sons saying: "Behold my eleven brothers twenty-five artesian well have been sunk in Denver, each of which is flowlie sleeping, and I am the only one who wakens to praise and pray." "Son," ing pure water. Their average depth said the wise father, "you had better is 325 feet. be asleep too, than wake to censure your brothers." No fault can be as | cian. says : "All acute mental diseases." bad as the feeling which is quick to like most nervous diseases, tend to think seek and speak of other people's wrongs, ness of body, and therefore all foods The very habit of a godly life helps and all medicines and all treatments to keep one from temptation and sin. that fatten are good. To my assist There are times, perhaps, when spirit- tants and nurses and patients I preach uality is at a low ebb in the heart, and the gospel of fatness as the great in-little of God's sweet love seems to have tidote to the exhausting tendencies of place therein. Then this habit of cor-rect living—a habit acquired through would be well if all people of nervous constitution would obey this gospel. years of watchful prayer and persistent purpose---holds the man to circumspectness, and keeps him from many seeds found in the hands of Egyptian

things that might soil his soul. into some flower of wonderful beauty, In order to enjoy the present it is last train and you would meet him at of something else than what they are Portland prison, too, one of the visitors London Bridge Station. You did meet doing, or of somebody else than to became interested in the liftle garden him; it was in the night; you took whom they are talking. This is the which the founder of the Land league him to the room you had previously en- way to enjoy nothing well, and to please was allowed to amuse himself by cul-

pondency and almost to despair, as they the poor and humble, so freed the op- Pure affection is a priceless jewel, the pressed, so enlightened the ignorant, so embroidment of earthly bliss. In the Well, I had my clew ; but before I inculcated peace and good will among true union of husband an i wife money could make, much use of it the mur- the nations, so proclaimed the brother- should not enter into the consideration. derous scoundrel blew out his own hood of man under a common father, so The happiest homes the world ever knew restrained and rebuked vice and crime. | have been bought and paid for by mut-It turned out in settling up the estate and brought the indispensable sanction us earnings after marriage. The good of the murdered broker, that his mur- future responsibility and future judgy and true wife adorns her home and derer had been his confidental man of ment to the support of earthly laws and akes it a little heaven. It is the abode success and trusted friend; that the human government? From what other of a royal family, and a king and queen

that he had been too intimate with the | deprived their incentives and exam that he had been too intimate with the i deprived their incentives and examples wife, while poisoning the husband's What c n legislation do but content mind against a true friend ; and that, that all its laborious statutes are little not satisfied with all this, he had con- more than the detailed application to cocted the hellish plot of murder, existing society of the laws first promulgated on Sinai. and of the two great. commandments into which those laws sensation in certain circles at the time were condensed and crystal zed by Him who died on Calvary ? And even science, after all the marvelous discoveries it has of late accomplished, and all the signal triumps it is daily achieving ; now soaring to the skies, questioning each particular and comet and remotest nebula, and analyizing the tints and texture of the san itself; now sounding the depths of the sea, and spreading out its countless contents, animate and inanimate. to be the subthe apothecary and repaired to the office that proved of much importance ject of an exposition for princes to inaugurate and the world to admire ; now searching and exploring the caves and caverns of the earth, and laying bare to our insatiate gaze the long-buried treas uros of Illiou or Assor, or the hardly it is less interesting outcomes of mounds and shell-heaps in our own land; and now suspended over the broad current which had so long separated two great sister cities that supendous bridge over which travel and traffic may pass unimpeded the tall ships sailing freely beneath them-even science, I say, in all the just pride of these and a hundred other who lived in his day; that is, they successes, has never found, never and went along when they were shoved. | can find, any other fixed and steadfast and final resting-place to fall upon, save in that sublime announcement, in the tion instead of a good action, where very first verse of the bible: "In the that action may be done; may so much | beginning God created the heaven and

Scientific.

-Hay fever is increasing year b

-The signal station on Pike's Peak.

-Prof. Swift, of Rochester, who an-

ounced the discovery of a new comet-

telegraphs to the Harvard Observatory

-Within sixty days no less than

-Dr. Clauston, an Edinburgh physi-

mummies being planted and growing

it with so dead a perfume that it

tivating and sent him some flower seeds

which had come in like manner from

the tomb of an Egyptian. Davitt

planted the seeds and reared specimen

of the flora of old Egypt.

14,156 feet high, is the highest build

year in this country, according to th

Medical News.



The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

For Governor. HON. JONATHAN DIXON.

Republican Platform. 1. The Republicaus of New Jersey, in con vontion assonibled, declare as follows : They reaffirm, as to all questions of Federal polloy, the doorines enunciated by the last Republ can National Convention. 2. That we cordially approve the wise and

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conservative course of President Arthur's ad 8. That we congratulate the country upo the successful application of the principles of genuine civil service reform in the National dministration and favor the adoption of the system in all branches of our State Gov-

4. We pelleve that the prosperity and hap piness of our people are of paramount impor-tance, and, therefore, we insist upon a tariff so adjusted as to give full protection to hom abor and industry, and sufficient to develop all resources of the country, and we favo such wise and proper state legislation as will protect honest labor from unfair competition 5. That we demand such a prudent and conomical admistration of the affairs of the state as will make needless any direct-state

6. That we hold it to be one of the most im perative demands of the time that our system of state taxation should be so exactly equita ble is to reach all corporations, as well as alindividuals-"all property to be taxed," in the language of the Constitution, "innder gen seat laws, and by uniform rules, according to sis true value." That we are opposed to al onehments of corporate power upon poputar rights, and we demand that all monopo-lies which oppress the people and unfairly discriminate against their interests shall b curbed and restrained by proper legislation. 7. That we favor legislation looking toward the adequate protection and further develop 8. That we pledge to the candidate of this Convention our earnest, hearty and e

The Democrats in New Jersey are

Lcon Abbett took upon himself the passed by the New Jersey Legislature. That is downright piracy. To the Hon. George W. Pane, of Millville, and to no that Lopular and just bill passed .-Bridgeton Chronicle.

Here we give a synopsis of the Trenoccurred in 1870, when he was again cleansing agent for the hair-that it but it is entirely too lengthy. For beauty. many years, the Camden & Amboy A correspondent of the Pall Mall Master railroad had the full monopoly of the Gazette sends to that paper the follow- Mhester at Trenton, this monopoly would cease, and rates be consequently lowered. They applied to the New Jersey Legis-When the Shah of Persia is short of They applied to the New Jersey Legis-lature for authority to build and oper-ate such road. Mr. Abbett brought Teheran, and suggests to a merchant-

closes as follows : If it was for the interests of the peo-ple to have the Camden & Amboy Rail-road Compary the sole corporation with authority to carry freight between Phil-adelphia y and New York and intermedi-ate points; if it was for the interests of the people that this corporation should have the power to levy what tolls they pleased upon the commerce of the State and to have throttled in fits in the United States, Mary A. 1 S. C tolls/they pleased upon the commerce of the State and to have throthled in its is ception every plan to construct a rail-in the United States, Mary A. 1 Yoad which should break the power of this gigantic monopoly; if it was for this gigantic monopoly; if it was for the since friends of a bill to authorize the build ing of such a rival line should be denied even the privilege of having their bill, come fairly before the Legislature to be debared and voted upon on its merits; then this speech and these votes of Leen Abbett were in the interests of the people abilities aummoned the official records of the state of having willuly, delib for or the decisive vote against a bill the one decisive vote against a bill that the one decisive vote against a bill that the one decisive vote against a bill that the one decisive vote against a bill the one decisive vote against a bill that the one decisive vote against a bill that the one decisive vote against a bill the the interests of the people.

The streey is very fashionable. Lut Senator Sharon pays 1 per cent of all Leon Albert can't have one. Not this the taxes collected in San Francisco.

As the ay is the day on which the Republicans of Atlantic County meet to select cundidates for the various pubhe others, it is hoped that such men gun on his seventh plug. will be selected as can go before the p ple and ask the votes of all, withat distinction of race, color or condition ; against whom no word of censure r accusation can be said; and, thus disarm the railers, abusers and slander- For Sale or Rent ers. We have plenty of good men in the party; honest men, true men, tenperance men. Out of these make a selection, and we can go to the polls with the assurance of success. It is floor ; entirely new kitchen with large important that we should secure a State $\sin \kappa$; four porches; excellent vater; Senator, as well as Assemblyman. Let three and one half acres of land; good barn; large hennery, with four large every delegate to the convention go yards leading to the lake; a nice boat, determined to select such candidates

Some of the New Jersey paper files appear to be rising up in judgment, against the Democratic candidate for governor. The West Jerseyman (Re-Box 156, Hammon Jen, N.J. publican) charges that a meeting held n Salem during the McClellan campaign-1877-Leon Abbett was one of Mulberry Trees. he speakers, and in the course of his Mulberry Trees, for silk f ood, five bes or ition said : "The Republicans should kinds, can be supplied to any extent be buried face downard, so that the and of various sizes, fror a home-grown nore they scratched the nearer home stock, or imported this F all direct from meaning hell) they'd get." And the Austria, Italy, France, and Japan-New Brunswich Fredonian testities that | Send for price-list, to Abbett made the same speech in that part of the state. But when soliciting "The London Nursery ," Republicans to vote for him, at the county tairs and elsewhere, Mr. Abbett fa:ls to refer to this well remembered oration

Says Fuller, in his Small Fruit Culturist : "I do not believe there is one Having added a lo rge Furnace Boilen acre of strawberries in a thousand cul- and a splendid . Nonparell Washing tivated in this country that yields over Machine, we are prepared to do all one-half what it would if the ground kinds of Laundry work in the best were properly prepared before plant manner and at low est rates. Says the American Cultivator : "The

anxiety about frosted corn may be par-• brass band party this year. The Re-• publicans are pushing a quiet, but well-• ing their cause by good local nomina-• ing their cause by good local nominascared en ugh to make themselves the tially relieved by the fact that when

that melons should be allowed to be-In one of his recent campaign speeches come "dead lipe" before the seeds are etc., all for \$1.25. Leon Abbett took upon minsten the they will grow better. The same is credit of having the store order bill true of neurly all fruits and vegetables, for perfect maturity of the seed is essen tial to germination

There are no nice little stories about other man, belongs the credit of having the return of "The Prodigal Daughter." The son can return and have the finest veal served up for him ; but the daught er must stay away.

Many forget that the hair and scalp there we give a synopsis of the Tren-need cleansing as well as the hands and ton Times' second chapter of Leon Abbett's record as a public man. This Vicor lms proven that it is the best Speaker of the House of Assembly. We should like to give the whole article, lates the hair to renewed growth and:

railroad had the full monopoly of the Gazetie scales to that happend the other railroad business between New York ing account of what happend the other and Philadelphia. In 1870, certain to give his evidence, and was asked how he would be sworn. His reply Cit m road, and a bridge across the Delaware, was : 'Me n. care , clack 'im saucer,

ate such road. Inr. Abbett introduct Teheran, and suggests to a inerchant-his legal tack and training to the side of monopoly. and the bill was killed without coming to a direct vote. A Committee reported adversely, and the House sustained the report by a vote of a member of the firm. The stock is put House sustained the report by a vote of a member of the firm. The stock is puts 27 to 25. Had Mr. Abbett voted with the 25, it would have made a tie, and left bid out of respect to their monarch, things are run up pretty stiffly. Pap-ment in full is made on the spot, for one of the coulditions of the sale is. the not is allowed to be removed wither it. When nearly the whole stock words, as reported at the time, and it. When nearly the whole stock: closes as follows: If it was for the interests of the nearly the bar the merches

The new carpet for the Hower of Rep. resentatives at Washington is a beauti-ful dark red tapestry, which will con-trast richly with the seal brown polsa dots which it will show about the tim each of the honorable members has b

Jay Gould has been snubbed encugh by the naughty aristocracy of Newport and he now proposes to set up all the Summer resort of his own at Barns Point, L. I.

The snug Cottage by the Lake. Hou recently put into perfect repair, painte inside and out and newly repapered good closets, large cellar with cemente 15 ft. tuck-up, sail or row-boat all com-plete. The house is situated in a beau-

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John Wanamaker's Store, Philadelphia.

These are the First Days of the

Fall Business,

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



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

A good lot of first-rate Cashmere for 50 cents A Bleached Muslin, full Jerseys at \$2.25. These (all wool). The new tar- yard wide, for 10c. The are all black. The colors iff will prevent this qual-best we ever had at that ity from ever again selling price. A Black Dress Silk at at this price. A Black Dress Silk at at this price. A Black Albatross at 25 Wool Red Flanne 1 we

75 cents, that until recent-ily was always \$1.00. A fine Black Rhadama, 22 inches wide, at \$1.50. Half-wool Black Dress 60 cents. Half-wool Black Dress 60 cents. Half-wool Black Dress 60 cents. A good 36-inchall-wool ity at the price bei iore. All-wool stylish Plaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 Cashmere, all-wool, a cents. We sold the same yard wide, at 45C. A very few much ad-at \$1.00. A quality of Lupin's usual price. A Black Albatross at 25 Cents. A fine Black Camel's A fine Black Camel's The best Canton Flan-nel for 12}C. Canton Flan-nel for 12}C. A nextraordinal cy lot of A nextraordinal cy lot of A very few much ad-are on our count ers at 29 Another in stripes at 65 A quality of Lupin's usual price.

These lots of Shoes that are ama zingly desirable for the prices:

250 pairs Women's 186 pairs Women's 141 pairs : Women's Straight Goat Button, French Kid Button, Front Lac e Walking \$4.35. 172 pairs Women's 152 pairs Women's 131 pairs : Women's Straight Goat Button, Kid Slippers, \$1.25. 112 pairs Women's Boots, \$4.5 o. 112 pairs Women's Boots, \$4.5 o. 112 pairs Women's Boots, \$4.5 o. 245 pairs Women's Kid Ties, \$2.00. Curacoa Kid Button, 110 pairs Women's French Kid Button \$4.25. \$3.25.

China and Glassware we hard ily dare to, risk saying anything about, as the lots announced are nearly always sold o ut in a few hours of the day they are presen ted. Watch the city daily papers for the ann ouncements is -and-if these-lots-are-sold-when you-come d-onot be disappointed, as we have new lots in every day or two.

> In Furniture. Young couples should see The new Ash Suite of Bed Room Furniture for \$25.

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

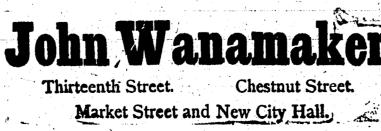
A fine frame Body Brussels Car pet at \$1.25 that we are willing to endorse as a good thirig.

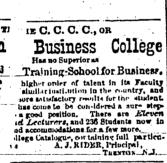
We are not permitted to give the makers' names. The goods are new this stason, and fifty patterns at least to choose from.

The first Fall Offering of Ladies' Robes are all-wool, The first Fall Olleriug of Lagues robes are all-wool, of ample material, in nine varieties, dark, rich hues, and the new pat-terns are on the palm-leaf order. The effect is much the same, if not a full equivalent, as though an expensive Cashmera Sb awl were dissected and made into a robe, as is often done — the expense being infinitely less -\$25. IN Also, a few Wrapper Patterns, Pers an, with a decided Oriental effect. The olive, old gold, and rich, as k hues, are subdued in a broad border of consistent but curious formation, ten to eleven yds. each. \$2.00 per yard.

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

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





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The Republican. SATURDAY. OCTOBER 13. 1983.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

See change in Camden & Atlantic ime-tables, this week.

Mrs. E. R. Sproul went to New York City on Monday, on business. M. All kinds of Oil Stamping done at

Scullin & Sager's. 'Order promptly filled. Oct. 15. Subject, "Development." Ad-Geo. W. Fay and son Roy started for a short visit in Lewiston, Maine.

ET L. D. Vaughn's new residence on Central Avenue, is well under way." Will G. Hood has so far recovered as to be able to walk about town a little

Miss Anna Cogley has gone t New York City, intending to pass the winter there. The Baptists had a very pleasant

evening for their sociable, held at Mr Whittier's, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Loop has re-painted h

residence, on Third St., and will soon add a piazza to the building. 10_ Cochran, the druggist, has move

into his now residence. His store will be ready in a few days.

A fine-looking, strong and health horse for sale. For particulars, inqui at the REPUBLICAN office. Mr. M. D. DePuy and daughter,

Anna, returned on Tnesday, from York State. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith return

where they spent two months or more. Mr. Frank Vibbard, of New York City, arrived in Hammonton on Wednes

day evening, where he will spend a week or more with his parents. Tomlin & Smith have their Annual Fall Opening of Pattern Hats and

Bonnets and Novelties yesterday and today. Quite a number of Hammontonia

went to Philadelphia on Monday, to see Gorman parade. It was a magnificent affair-some four miles long.

Wm.-A. Hood has purchased two lots on Peach Street, next to George King's property, is digging a cellar, and will build immediately.

John T. French is painting Wil Smith's residence, and giving the Post Office building a coating of raw oil and one of color.

The Times names Peter S. Tilton for the Democratic nomination for As sembly. You're mistaken, John ; Mr. Tilton will not respond to your bat-pass-

TAOR SALE .- A sorrel mare for sale C cheap, for cash. Will work in ough-cultivator or wagon. S. T. TWOMEY, Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J.

A respectable single person, or nice young couple can have a convenient home, rent free, for six months, for the care of the place. References required. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

Mr. Lorenzo Steadman. who burial. He was 79 years of age and and evaporated. father of Camille Steadman, a very estimable young ludy who has taught school in town for several years.

The above is from the Berkshire County Eagle, published in Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Steadman resided on Main Road, Old Hammonton, and left here last Spring.

CF On Monday morning last, about which the attendant could not rouse him, and the physician found that life had de-parted. A post mortem examination was made, rovealing the cause of death-stamp. dropsy of the throat, recovery from

The Pribibitionists, in their State vention, on Wednesday, nominated ev. Solomon Parson, of Summit, their adidate for Governor. Gen. Russell Post, G. A. R.,

rospers. At their meeting, last Satur lay evening, two recruits were mustered making the membership eighty-one Five or six applications for admissi also received and referred.

Rev. J. A. Jones, formerly paston here, will deliver a lecture in the Hammonton M. E. Church, on Monday next, mission, free. 100 St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Oct

4. 1888. Services. 10:30 s. m ... Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communic 2:30 p. m., Sunday School. 3:30 p. n Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Mrs. C. M. Baker has opened millinery and fancy goods store in the Fremper building. She has had experionce in the kusimens, and feels confident of her ability to please all.

A comfortable eight-room hou with ten and one-half acres of land, in a pleasant location in Hammonton, for sal VERY CHEAP, for cash. An oreitard on the place, in bearing. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

Daniel Ballard sold his property, on Peach Street, lately, and will reside with Frank Wilson for the present. on his lot next to the post office. A friend, unknown to our family, and who modestly declined to give his

large and fine. Thank you. At the Republican caucus, las Saturday evening, Dr. Edward North

was made chairman. Messrs. L. H. Parkhurst, Gerry Valentine, John Scullin, Orville E. Hoyt, W. D. Wharton, and A. C. Wetherbee were chosen dele gates to the County Convention.

A Special Meeting of the Ham nonton Fruit Growers' Union will be held at the Oakdale School House, Main Road, on Wednesday cvening, Oct. 24th 1883, to decide in regard to building a Union Store House, and to transact othe pusiness for the interest of the Union.

Notice. - Arrangements have cen made to ship sweet potatoes from no cloth covers will be received at the with his denials. above price. JOHN SCULLIN, Agent

Fiuit Growers' Association To the Ladies of Hammonton We extend a general invitation to call on are they propose to do it. us from this date, as we have just-re. ceived the latest Fall and Winter styles of Millinery in Straw, Folt and Velvet Hats and Bonnets

SCULLIN & SAGER. Hammonton, Oct. 11, 2883.

office, and thus carry all superfluous water to a point near the Methodist is the use of making so much out of church, where it could be discharged record. north-westerly to the swamp. There is moved into town a few months ago in a natural fall in that direction. As we poor health, died Sunday morning at his write this, the side-walk in front of D. some speech over and over again, everysidence on Depot street. He will be Ballard's lot. and the one next to it. are buried Tuesday. A short prayer is to be flooded, and it would, be impossible for offered at the house at 9 o'clock, Rev. anyone to cross Bellevue in front of the F. G. Rainey officiating, after which his past office without wading. These poor remains will be taken to Tyringham for will remain until absorbed by the earth.

In obedience to orders from the Post Office Department, our Post Mas- | universal satisfaction of any Strawberry ter, Mrs. Elvins, has been compelled to that has appeared since the "Wilson." require from each renter of a lock-box, a Good strong plants for sale at \$4 per deposit of fifty cents for each key taken. thousands; 50 cents per hundred. This is held by the Post Master, and will be refunded whenever the key is returned. This has always been required in four o'clock, Hon. John L. Bryant died, larger places where we have lived, and it at his home in Atlantic City. He was appears that the powers that be have re- tense whatever, as I will pay no debts born in this county in 1839, was by trade solved to enforce the same wherever the contracted by anyone except myself, a house carpenter, and by his own exer- Government does not own the building. from this daze. tions ross to a position of honor and dig- Some people here are disposed to blame nity among Atlantic's best people. He the postmaster, or at least talk and act nity among Atlantic's best people. He was for two terms a member of the City Council, one term Mayor, and at the time of his death a member of the City Board of Health, and the County's rep-resentatives. He was nonewhat indisposed for a few days, but did uot call for medi-cal aid until Friday morning of last week. On Saturday he was no better ; Sunday somewhat improved. Early Monday he called for a druck of milk, after which he called for a drink of milk, after which he seemed to drop into a deep sleep, from has lately been reduced forty per cent,

A Temperano ; Uonventu uld on Monuny, Ool ober 15th, 1838, at Pleasantville Hall, Pleasantville, New Jersey. at 11 o'clock, 11. M., for the purpose of nominating, () y endorsement of utrerwise,) Candidates for office to be supported at the consia g election. All Temperance organization is and churches are requested to send da legates on the following basis of represen tution :

Each organization with a memb of 50 and under, 2 Desegate : When the membership isover 50,1 dets zate for every 1 25 members. Delegates mm it have proper credentials.

Z. U. MATTHEWS, REV. JOHN H. BOSWELL, Com'ittee Why, then, should the people of this State depart from their long him : of illustrious Democratic Governors, beginning with honest Joel Parker an d end-

ing with George C. Ludiew. - Leon Simply because they can't do anything else. If they elect Leon Ab bett, then they "depart from the long lin le of Illustrious Governors," and if they relect Judge Dixon they depart from the "1'ong line of Democratic Governors." They can't even compromise on Urner .--Trenson Times.

It begins to look as though the number was really true that the intimate frienc's Rumor has it that he will build, this fall, of Leon Abbett had instructed him to lay his mouth on the shelf until after election

When Leon Abbett said "I believe in name, left at our door a half bushel bask- equal rights for all and exclusive privi- Contractor Builder et of vegetables,---among them a sweet leges for none," he forgot manufactured on Saturday evening, from Maine. potato that measured thirteen by twenty ers, shipping, money at interest and the inches. The white potatoes were also Gamdemand Amboy Railroad Company

Let's sce-there's the State Prison Reform Bill, the Five County Act, and and the Transit Duties. Bill. If Mr. Abbett doesn't get in his denials pretty soon the procession will be ahead of him

The dense silence which prevades the Democratic press since the Times began to publish Abbett's record is rivaled only by Mr. Abbett's silence on the same subject. Leon Abbett claims to have served

his-connection with the Mechanics and Laborers' Bank of Jersey City in 1869. and yet here comes a depositor in that institution with a book issued on Feb-North Hammonton through to Bosten | ruary 25, 1874, which contains the name for thirty-six gents per barrel,-barrels of Leon Abbett in the list of Directors. to be of regular size, with solid heads; Mr. Abbett should mingle discretion

Loon Abbett may be able to magnetize bis audionces, but the people are able to paralyze Leon, and the sigus

Loonidas Gambetta Abbett wishes there were no such a thing as the past. The man who favors the exemption from taxation of manufacturers, ship ping and money at interest is a good

man not to elect Governor. Lecr each side of Bellevue, from near the post Abbett is his name. Mr. Abbett is anxious to know what

> Abbett may be a very smars mar bus he doesn't show it by repeating the Winter

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A Card. To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous

which is deciared impossible. The re-mains were buried at Pleasantville, on Thursday. Religious services conducted by the Episcopal Rector, Rev. Mr. Avery. Tue Masonic and Odd Follows' Ledges were in attendance. Thursday. Religious free of charge. This great remedy the bride's nother, on-Egg Harbor Tae Masonic and Odd Follows' Ledges were in attendance.



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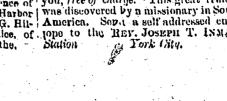
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Agricultural.

What Lands Need Drainage. All lands that contain more wave than is needed by the crops growing upon them. If you intend to raise corn of wheat the land will need more draining than if intended for grass. Even grass lands need not be very wet, as, if too made considerable ravages in France covered that I was completely bewilwet, the growth of aquatic plants and this year, and that-the-most valuablegrasses takes the place of the cultivated grasses and ruins the hay and pastures. Loose, porous soils, underlaid by Loose, porous sons, and or gravel, are drained by nature; bair brush to the diptheric p but all land that is underlaid by clay. rock or other impervious material needs draining.

What is to be gained by underdrain room to reach downward for that nour- growing crop on the ground all the time. ishment that is necessary to their the soil. The water being removed. air and warmth are admitted to the

Drained lands are for this reason by the increased temperature of the soil, which amount to several degrees, and least two weeks. This is certainly a Prainie Farmer. very important gain.—Farmers' Magazine.

Leached Wood Ashes ents necessary for plant growth, and select a warm, dry place to farrow. It are, therefore, very valuable as a fertil- is for this reason that there is so much izer to a worn-out or naturally poor advantage in using full-blooded boars soil. A large part of the potash is re- of improved breeds on large, coarsecovered from ashes in leaching, and as boned native sows. The progeny sethis constituant is a leading one, leached cures the good-qualities from-its-sire was named Luke Horn, and when his ashes are of less value as a plant than with a better constitution and more when fresh. The owner should save in hardiness than it could get from a fulla secure place; all the ashes made, and blooded pedigree, going back through apply them to the land in the spring. A generations which have always had top-dressing of twenty bushels per acre ample feed and little exercise. to an old pasture or meadow will give

retains its hold upon the confidence of centre of this estate. Agriculturist.

Corn for Sitting Hens.

It is claimed that corn is the most | ments of a sitter differ from those of spending his vacation in Georgia. other hens. Keeping quiet and withof such a nature as to digest slowly. For this reason whole grain is preferred and corn is thought to be much the best. Soft food of any kind is soon digested, the hen becomes hungry, and either leaves the nest too frequently or becomes very poor. The advantage of corn over other grain is that it is more oily and not so likely to stimulate the production of eggs, and, being hard and compact, is digested much slower than other grain.

Farm Notes

-Experiments have proved that butter. musty meal is not wholesome food for any of the domestic animals. Disease and death have been directly traced to strated by experiment that intensely its ise. When fed to poultry, chicken hot gases do not emit light, and that, cholera or some disease resembling it consequently, all light given by heated was the result. Cows to which it was gas must come from colid impurities,

thrive as well as those in the same pasture which had no grain. Swine fed upon it failed to grow or fatten. Only horses were not injured by it, and they escaped because they would not eat it.

-The London Live Stock Journal states that diphtheria among fowls remedy found for its ours is papapine (the active principle of the papaw tree), which dissolves away the false memthree times a day.

-The water that flows over a plowed field washes off the most soluable porage? The surface of the water in the tions of the soil, and deposits them in soil is lowered. The roots of cereals the bottom of the ditches. When it and grasses may penetrate as far as to percolates through the soil to an underthe surface of the water, but never drain the loss is reduced to the smallest into it. It is necessary to draw the possible amount. There is some loss in water off to such a depth as will give under-draining water; but even this is the roots of growing crops plenty of in great part prevented by having a

-An Australian sheep-breeder regrowth. If the water is only one foot | cently purchased 173 merino sheep in from the amount of soil from which to Vermont. for which he paid the sum of gather nourishment, with the disadvan- \$30,000. Four of the rams costs \$2000 tage of having their feet wet by capil- each. The freight to Australia will lary attraction. Only aquatic plants amount to nearly \$6000 more, which grow well with their feet in the water. | increases the sum to \$36,000, or about The lowering the water below the an average of \$200 per sheep. The surface prevents a large amount of breeder already has a flock of 92,000, purposes of improvement.

wheat than sandy ones, because they are | to counteract its influence I would go not subject to such sudden extremes of wild. Then 1 reflected how often I had ready for planting a least one week temperature and moisture, and are more been temporarily lost, and how at any effect underdrainage; magnesis and afford some relief. I looked around, in which to make their growth of at rolling is better drained and dryer.-

the more liable she is to destroy

-A gigantic undertaking in the way good returns for several years. The of fruit growing has been commenced by

large trees are much benefited by them. partridge nest with fifteen eggs in it. hence his arguments would be mere Save all the ashes, leached or un- The mother bird flew off, which left assertions unsustained by a single fact. leached, and if there is a good opportun- the eggs exposed to the scorching rays I had not been a fully developed wolf ity, buy and apply them.-American of the sun. Returning that way two but a few moments until several other or three hours later, the farmer was wolves came from the valley below and astonished to find that every egg had | began to sniff around me. When satishatched out and the restless occupants fied that I was genuine they sat down. gone. This will be the first intima- whereupon we all began to discuss the suitable food for sitters. The require- tion to the world that Eli Perkins is advisability of getting something to wonderful rapidity. Sometimes the easily utilized and made into such pal-

> correct the habit and supply the defiction to eat bones is indulged in when cows are in grass, the deficiency then evidently exists in the soil, and the pasture will be greatly benefited by a top dressing of bone-dust. Two or three

-Dr. Werner Siemens has demonted gave bitter milk. and ceased to and not from the gas itself.

A Curlous Manuscript.

to go farther than was wont, but when turned to retrace my steps I disdered as to the proper course. I had been dreaming along as I walked, for the leaves, coloring under the touch of the season's first frost, the bleaching brane. It is applied with a camel's grass, the haze overhead and the softlysighing air-all had combined to make me forget myself. I walked rapidly in what I thought to be a home direction, but after an hour had passed I found that I was more confused than at first. Arkansaw was a wild country in those days-so wild that you could sometimes ravel for days without seeing a liuman abitation. I began to get excited. Any one who is familiar with life in the woods knows that there is no feeling ike becoming excited in a forest. , It is nexplicable-like the shaking that sometimes seizes a hunter, especially if he be a new one, when a deer approaches. When a man in the woods is convinced that he is lost he feels an almost irresistible impulse to run wild. Children have been lost in the woods, and in half a day's time they are. in onie instances, so wild than when found they will bite and scratch and scream, evaporation, and its effect in cooling and the Vermont sheep will be used for even if their mothers approach them. I ger. felt this excitement coming on me, and -Clay soils are generally better for I knew that if I did not do something myself, "for a man will go wild even in lieve that you had." Ashes fresh from the stove or fur- them up. Sows left to run wild will remembered that when I was a boy sevshouting in admiration of a circus prothe boy held out his paw-he had paws at that time-and the old gentleman that devilish monkey wants to take hold

of me." the same manner, only they may be Cheltenham, England, Two years ago tree. Then I arose and howled. I tion upon wolves. applied at the rate of 100 bushels per there were planted 93,000 gooseberry couldn't stand on my hind feet very bushes, 20,053 plum trees, 167,000 black | long-yes, hanged if I didn't have four ments to prove the impossibility of a la stump. I had not been there lon eat. It was soon decided that we animal's eyes would have a human ex- atable dishes that they are never -When cattle chew leather, wood should go down into the valley, where pression, then again it would glare like lost or wasted. Cook them in boiling. out much exercise, not much is required to sustain life, and their food should be cates a lack of phosphate of lime in sheep. The mention of sheep made my whole, he seemed so intelligent and ap- tender. drain them and, if they are their food, which is required to supply mouth water, for, being a, wolf, I was peared to be so anxious to do something small, put two at a time in a coarse bone material. A teaspoonful of bone as hungry as myself. We started on to repay me that one day I took him napkin; twist the napkin and wring meal given daily with their grain will our expedition and seen reached the down to the pasture and told him to out the water in the potato. Then farm. Just as we jumped over the watch the sheep. Well, sir, I hadn't turn them out carefully on to a hot iency which induces it. If the disposi- fence to seize the sheep a man sprang more than reached the house when I platter, and serve at once. They are from behind a stump and fired upon us. | heard him howl. I seized my gun, stole | light, dry and meally, and look like A buckshot wounded one of my hind around and watched. He kept on mock snowballs. You must take care legs, and, after vainly attempting to howling, and pretty soon I saw several to wring the nankin hard, so the notatoes leap over the fence, I fell among a lot wolves jump over the fence. Just then will keep a good, round shape. of bushes, where I lay perfectly still, my wolf made a dash after a lamb and boping to escape observation. In this I shot him. He was only wounded. cast, will repay attending expenses in a I was disappointed, for the old farmer and I ran-to him and blew his head better yield and in quality of milk and ran to me, thrust his gun between the off." bushes and aimed at my head. I whined piteously and shut my eyes, expecting to be blown into atoms, but the farmer did not shoot.

"I wonder what sort of a dog a wolf

Let me sto if he wants to bite " and he yound was soon dressed, and after they halgiven me something to est I felt pretty comfortable. Still I was a wolf. and, although they were so kind to me, my companions. One day, after I had

must have been led into this thing.

pasture He seemed to have confidence in me, for he did not even look back after sheep become frightened and huddled together. I howled again, and an answer came from the woods. Another howl and my companions jumped the fence. I selected a young lamb that had ever, looked sweet and tender to me, and I made a spring for him, when bang went a gun and I fell over, shot through both fore legs. I looked up and saw the farmer coming I whined but he frowned and leveled his gun

at my head. I lay in bed at Home. Numerous

condition." said one of my friends- that consciously, although perhaps re-"Several days ago you went out hunt. | morselessly, played fast and loose with ing, and as you did not return at your their feelings. He abused the extraoraccustomed time several of us went out | dinary powers of fascination which a earlier in the spring. The growth of tenacious in their character. Timber other time I would have laughed at the to look for you, and you may imagine stern character and an iron will must crops is quickened through the summer land is better than prairie land, because idea of running wild. I thought that I our horror when we saw your body in a exert on certain impressionable femithe decaying roots are pretty sure to would fire off my gun, that it might pool. We drew you out "and were re- nine natures." He could hardly have joiced to discover that life was not ex- offered a more seductive tribute than the injurious effects of early frosts are lime and silica are more abundant and and my hair stood on end. My gun tinct. You had evidently been walk his unreserved confidence and devident prevented in the same manner. Crops more abundant and nitrogen is less was gone. "I had it a moment ago," ing very rapidly and had stepped into to women disposed to worship the perare therefore given an increased period abundant, and such land being more I thoughtfully mused; "what could 1 the pool before discovering it. Your sonality which could unbend so flatterhave done with it ?" and I threw back face wore an expression of alarm, and ingly at convenient seasons and vet my head and howled, "I must not en- we could not see that you had made an loomed so large in the eyes of the world. -The fatter a breeding sow is kept courage such outbreaks," I said to effort to get out, and I really do not be And the jealous sense of the rivalry

show me the pool which he did, leav-ing me as I requested I did not re-have been patent to the Dean, with his nace, contain all the mineral constitu- make good mothers, and will generally eral of my companions went wild while ing me as I requested. I did not remember to have ever seen the poel, almost unrivaled perception of the cession, and that the show men caught but I recognized a tree close by. Some- weaknesses of human nature, and at them and put them in cages, where thing had been gnawing the root of best we can only admit some extenuthey remained, even defying the recog- the tree, and I could plainly see the ating circumstances when we pronounce nition of their parents. One of the boys print of a wolf's teeth. From this tree him guilty of sacrificing the two women I went down into a valley, along no to his selfishness.-London Times. father came along and looked at Luke trail but by a way strangely familar, I soon reached a fence, and looking over I saw a flock of sheep feeding. I went jumped back and exclaimed : "Why, to the farm house not far away where second-hand store in Brooklyn, with a I found a farmer who did not know me but whose face to me was familiar. I view of finding a bedstead to suit him finally examined one, and asked : "Are I laughed at this recollection and I talked to him about sheep raising and you sure there are no bugs in this ?" leached ashes should be disposed of in Lord Sudeley, at Toddington, near got down and knawed at the root of a finally I adroitly turned the conversa-

with a wolf," he said. "Atout two "Say, I believe it has had bugs in." Leacht d ashes have been bought and currant bushes, 2019 apple tree, 852 feet and a tail by this time. The truth weeks ago I heard wolves howling in "Say, I beneve it has had bugs in." Leacht d ashes have been bought and pear trees, 8845 damson trees, 532 cher- is, I had gradually become a wolf. I the day-time, which is rare. I did not whas so neat dot if she knew of such gardeners on Long Island and néar the ry trees, 10,000 red currant bushes, 25,- feel that any one who chooses to read know but that they intended a raid on tings in der house she go grazy." "And shore towns in-Connecticut. These 000 raspberry bushes, 100 cob nut trees this manuscript will smile incredulously my sheep, and taking my gun I -went I'll be hanged if here isn't proof !" exshore towns in-Connecticut. These our rapperty busies, too con fut areas and manuactive with since the sheep pasture and hid behind is and 52 acres of strawberry plants. In at this, and produce all kinds of argu-Ashes are especially good for tobacco addition, for south in and to, when the wolves jumped over the fence. "When in a wolf; and when the wolves jumped over the fence. "When in the wolves jumped over the fence." able. It has been observed that where purposes. Lord Sudeley is at present probably the same man, too, may be a I fired and one of them fell over in the with a beart-broken look on his face, able. It has been observed that where purposes. Lota backet is an process in the believer in the theory of evolution. I bushes. I loaded my gun, ran to him when the other detained him, and said : shall not argue this point though, for and was on the eve of shooting when he "Dot's all right after all. Ef you puy those who use it. Fruit growers are _____A local paper reports that a farmer in action of any one who opposes me human that I could not shoot. I put dot pedstead you know you have bugs from a respectable family ! Moses was glad to get leached asires for their small in Henry county, Ga., was cutting could only protest without proof, and my hand on his head, and he looked at head-clerk in Rochester, und you know me-by George. sir, no offence intended, I vhas here twenty-seven years in peesbut he had an eye very nearly like vours."

> "No apology necessary," I replied "please go on with your story."

and after it was dressed it healed with and if any be left over they can be so

"When did this occur ?" "Last Thursday."

"What time ?" "About two 2 o'clock."

that I don't want to finish him. He' ing around me. - Arkansaw Traveler. I tricity and conduct it to the ground.

Dean Swift's Loves.

Perhaps the least commendable epi Major was the following: One day while roaming with my gun I chanced so well pleased at this that he took me is right one of this with the other sex, the adoration of Petrarch for Laura. Or, possibly, the loves of Abelard and Heloise would be a more apt comparison. For though we can do no more than touch the subject, it seems as yet I meditated revenge. L wanted to than touch the say by the start g on presumptive and internal evidence can be that the explanation of coldness amounting -me to watching the sheep in a small to cruelty must be sought in physical reasons. Swift had always a craving for feminine sympathy and affection : he loved unreserved intercourse with a for my companions, I howled. The graceful, intelligent and complacent confidante, where there could be no idea of anything like equality or intellectual rivalry : but the attachments on his side were purely platonic. Up to a certain point we have no doubt his feelings were faithfully enough expressed in the lines which have always struck us pleasantly : "That innocent delight he took To see the virgin mind her book

Was but the master's secret joy In school to bear the finest boy.

As for his first flirtation with Varina there was no great harm done on either side. The lady was clearly a heartless friends stood around me, and when coquette and voluptuous, but with a I told them not to shoot again, great deal of worldly wisdom. But in they assured me that I was out of dan- the cases of the unfortunate Stella and Vanessa it is quite impossible to acquit "You have been in a very dangerous their tantalizing admirer of the egotism which wrought such direful consequenher pigs by lying on them or eating a city if he howls very much;" and I When I recovered I ask my friend to ces must have stimulated devotion had

It Was All Right.

A man who was looking through a "Bugs! Vhy dot pedstead was oudt of my own family ! We got it vhen my brudder Moses vhas here, und now he "I had a very strange experience has gone away I sell -it for half-price."

POTATO BALLS .-- Wash, pare and soak as many potatoes as you think you will need. Usually, allow two for each "He was wounded in the hind leg, person, as you wish to be sure of enough,

-The electricity generated by the machinery in one of the great Harmony mills, at Cohoes, owing to peculiar conditions which are not perfectly understood, has of late so charged the atmosphere, as to affect the employes pleasantly. Various attempts were made without result to remove the I turned and walked away. It was nuisance, but at last a network of wires would make," said the farmer, turning the very time when I regained con- running through the mill has been sucto his son. "This fellow whines so, sciousness and found my friends stand- cessfully employed to collect the elec-

THE MARRIED MA Adown the street the married man Starts off with hurried tread But from the door the wifely voice Calls," Don't forget the bread." He smiles and neds, and turns to go,

The careless married man, When loud the servant calls him. "Oh! You haven't got the can."

He nods again in fretful style, But pulleth down his hat : And lo, his sister, with a smile, Cries, "Won't you bring my hat?"

"Oh, yes, "he bhouts, and truth to tell, He need not shout so loud : But shrill his son, with stunning yell, "Theatre tickets for the crowd His daughter from the window high Estops him with her call; She waits a fan, a pair of gloves,

And a new-pink-paraso He hears no more ; far down the street His echning footsteps fly ; And all day long in measure fleet, He hums, "Sweet buy and buy."

But when the evening respite brings, And his day's toil is done, Though told to get a hundred things, He hasn't got a one.

----John Brisban, Nobleman,

Colonel George W. Symmonds in the Detroit Pres Press, sors the governor par-doned John Brisbaria penitentiary confor fifteen years for forgery, and hadten years yet to serve. Our readers are fam-iliar with the history of the case, and the humane action of his excellency will be generally commended. -Frankford, (Ky.

I read this little paragraph, and my mind went back six years. I knew John Brisben, and I knew his twin brother Joseph. 1 way familiar with was the reply. the details of the action that placed him in a felon's cell, and now when the sad affair is brought back to my mind so vividly L must write it out, for never before have I met, in prose 'or poetry,' in real life or in romance; a greater hero than plain, matter-of-fact John-Brisben. to the second

The Brisbens came of good stock. I think the great grandfather of my hero emigrated to Kentucky when Kenton's station, between the present city of Maysville and the historic. old town of Washington, was the principal settlement on the "dark and bloody ground." He came from upper Pennsylyania and located about five miles from the Ohio river, on Limestone creek. He was an industrious, strong-limbed, iron-hearted old tellow, and in a few years his surroundings were of the most comfortable description. One of his sons Edwin Brisben, once represented Kentucky in the federal congress. I think he was the grandfather of John and Joseph Brisben. Their father's name -was-Samuel, and he died when theywere little children, leaving his widow an-excellent-blue-grass-farm-and--a snug little fortune in stocks, bonds and morigages. The widow remained unmarried until her death. Mrs. Samuel Brisben was a good woman and she idol zed her twin boys. Like most twins, the brothers resembled each other in a striking manner, and even no complaint, uttered no reproach. He intimaté acquaintances could not tell them apart. But although the physical resemblance was so strong there was great dissimilarity in the disposition of the twins. Joseph Brisben was very surly and morose, sometimes cunning and revengeful. He was withal a dreamer and enthusiast; a man well learned in books, a brilliant, frothy talker when he chose to be sociable (which was seldom), a splendid horseman and a most excellent shot. John Brisben, on the contrary, was cheerful and bright, honorable and forgiving. He was a man of high and moral principle, intensely methodical and practical, cared little for books. and. although he said but little, was a splendid companion. He was a poor horseman, and I don't think he ever shot a gun in his life. He loved his brother, and when they were boys together. suffered punishment many times, and uncomplainingly, that "Jodie" might go scot free. His life was therefore a constant sacrifice, but the object of this loving adoration made but shabby returns for this unselfish devotion. -

They were 20 years old when their mother died very suddenly. Joseph so hysterical at the grave that he had to be led away.

John, on the contrary, never demontrative, took the great affliction with Les customary coolness. He said but little, and shed no tears.

The property left the beys was considerably. The day they were twentyone years old, the trustees met and made settlement. There was the bluegrass farm, valued at \$50,000. and \$100,000 in well-invested securities. which could be turned into money. Joseph demanded a division.

came to him with a full confession of money paid for their furnishing. his pecuniary troubles.

me out, like a good fellow, and I will the larger share." settle down and begin life in sober Ten years passed away, and John

asked, "because I have as much more, and had invariably lost." which you can have if it is n cessary." "This will be sufficient, old fellow,"

couraged to say :

make in a lifetime." er for help and sympathy.

"I own that I managed a trifle care-"Experience is a dear teacher, and the ble shock. lesson I have learned I shall never forget. If you come to my assistance now I can soon recover myself."

Once more John Brisben placed his bankrupt.

"I shall-never-succeed in business farm. I shall succeed as a farmer."

It took all of John Brisben's hoard

the farm, Jodie. You need not do any work, and we shall be very happy together-"

So Joseph took up his residence on çountry.

In the meantime, John Brisben had was a forgery." fallen in love, and the daughter of a neighboring farmer, Compton by name; was his promised wife. Being a man of strict honor himself, and having full confidence in-his-brother, he did not object when Joseph began to pay his atlianced very marked attention.

"I am glad that he likes her," he thought. "I am so busy on the farm, that I have little time for pleasure, and Alice is so fond of amusement."

One night Joseph came to him just as the shadows of the evening were beginning to fall. There was a triumpant ring in his voice as he spoke. "Jack, old boy," he said, holding out

his hand, "congratulate me. I think that from to-day I can date the beginning of a new life. Alice Compton has prom-

ised to be my wife." He was too much engrossed with his made a great pretense of grief, and was new happiness to see the effect of this who am to be your prisoner. My brother sifted flour, in which you have mixed announcement as portraved on John's is innocent." face he did not notice how the strong man's hand trembled in his own.

"Is it true, faltered John at last."

very happy." and all the sunshine of his life sunk beyears of happiness."

He-turned away, and staggered

"You car take the farm; Jack," he trather than walked to his own room. Joseph Brisben remained at the farm, ---- Fashions tor Both Sexe said, "I was never out out for a farm- He did not stir all night. Once a deep, but he was a changed man. From the share." Give me \$75,000 in money for my sobbing groan struggled to his lips, day of his release from jail. down to and the moonbeams struggling through the time of his death, he was never So this sort of a division was made. the window fell full upon his face, and known to touch a card, and a drop of amplitude almost recalling the days of . John continued on at the homestead, supprised two great tears stealing down liquor 'never passed his lips. Last crinoline. Happily, the fullness estatworking in his plain, methodical way, his pale cheeks. He brushed away April he died, and his confession, duly lished by French decree is confined and slowly adding to his share of the this evidence of weakness and sorrow sworn to before a justice of the peace, money what he could raise out of the and when the morrow came, no one was made public after his burial. In falling-straight enough. Some of the profits of the farm. Joseph, with his looking into his calm, serene, eyes substance, it was this. That he was newest white skirts to be worn next the newly acquired wealth, set up an estab- would have guessed how hard was guilty for the forgery for which his he- dress have a single embroidered flounce

000 had doubled itself. One day Joseph their reception and John Brisben's who had dependant on me large fam-

"Hereafter. Jodie." he said. "we "Jaok," he said, "I am not only a will divide the profits of the farm. I are heroes made. - American Rural beggar, but I am heavily in debt. Help don't need much, and you shall have

earnest. With my capacity for busi- Brisben, an old man before his time, ness, I can soon make enough to repay still worked from dawn to dark that you. I have sown my wild oats, and his brother might play the gentleman the You. I have sown my wild oats, and insorother might play the gentleman she goss out wheat the solution with a little help I can soon recover all and keep in comfort the large family of dresses or of hats which the years had drawn around She never meets the sowing school She never meets the sowing school She never meets the sowing school And joins them in their spats. For an answer, John placed his name him. It had been necessary to mort For an answer, John placed his name him. It had been necessary to mort She never beats a salesman down, to an order for the \$25,000 he had gage the old homestead to raise money Nor asks for pretty places. She never beats a salesman down, to pay Joseph's gambling debts, for She never asks the thousand things of late years had had played heavily. Which do his patience tax. "Will that be enough, Jodie," he of late years he had played heavily,

One day-it was in 1871-a forged check was presented at one of the was the reply. "In two years I will banks of the shire town by Joseph Brisben, and the money for which He went back to town, drew his it called was unhesitatingly paid over money, paid his debts, sold some of his to him. He was under the influence of horses and discharged several of his liquor at the time, and deeply interested servants. Twenty thousands dollars in a game of cards for high stakes, was left out of the loan. He invested which was in progress. The check this in business, and for a while seemed was for \$2500, I think. Before dayto have really reformed. John was en- light next, morning. Joseph Brisben had lost every dollar of it. To drown "Jodie will come out all right. He his chagrin, he became beastly drunk, is'smarter than I. and in five years will and while in this condition an officer be worth more money than I could arrived and apprehended him for forgery and uttering a forged check.----In less than three years Joseph Bris- The prisoner was confined in jail, ben's affairs were in the hands of cred- and word of his disgrace sent to John itors, and sheriff's officers closed out his Brisben. The latter read the message twice heard a woman make a single business. Again he turned to his broth- and a mist came over his eyes. He detached pun, as I have known a hen groaned audibly, and but for a strong to crow. effort of the will, would have falien to ____A Philadelphia woman who was arleasly," he said by way of explanation. the floor, so weak was he by the terri-

"She must not know it." he said to himself, and he made instant prepara- | She set a fine table, owned a carriage, tions to visit his brother. When he and, except when berging, wore very reached the jail he was admitted to fine clothes. Her four children, the name to a check payable to the order the cell of the wretched criminal. The eldest eleven and the youngest three of his brother, and Joseph entered into brothers remained together several years old, are all prrfessional beggars. business again. In two years he was a hours. What passed during the interview will never be known. When John Brisben emerged from the jail he went hair-dressing in Japan tells of the lady28 and trousers not so pronounced. The Jack," he said. "Help me out of this straight to the magistrate who had condition. There, a girl, at the age of trouble, and I will live with you on the issued the warrant for the apprehension of Joseph Brisben.

"Squire," he said in his slow, hesitato pay his brother's debts, but he made ting way, "you have made a mistake." "In what way, Mr. Brisben ?" asked riageable age she combs her hair for- last two or three pairs of trousers." to his visitor.

> "You have cau nnocent man." "But-" began the magistrate.

"Issue an order for my brother's in the farm, and remembering his broth- stant release. He is innocent of the These last are said to be rare. er's words, devoted his time principally intent to do wrong. I forged the name to hunting, fishing and riding about the of Charles Ellison to the check which he uttered. He did not know that it wened to be left in charge of a cottage in a ing by the samples, however, dark

> trate. "You a forger-impossible." sir," said the white haired old man.

s innocent. the forger that the magistrate reluc- with a seven-shooter firmly grasped in ble-breasted sacks. tantly issued a warrant for his arrest the jailer for the release of Joseph Brisben.

"My constable will be in soon." said the magistrate ; but the old hero picked up both the papers.

"T will not trouble him." he said. will execute both the papers."

thus:

Accordingly Joseph Brisben was re-

leased and returned to the farm. John remained at jail a prisoner. When the "Why, of course it is. Are you not extraordinary affair became known, glad ? We love each other, and shall be several prominent citizens offered to go on the accused man's bond, but he "We love each other and shall be very would not accept their kind offices. happy." repeated John mechanically, At the trial he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to fifteen years hard labor hind the heavy clouds of despair. "Yes, in the penitentiary. Joseph came to see must not be allowed to stand in flith Jodie, I am glad, and I wish you long him before he was removed to Frank- and moisture, and in grooming a horse fort, but their interview was a private the feet and legs must be as thoroughly tion.

for he knew it would be useless. Jo- jected by the bride and supplanted by mine," reads the document. "He in- being starched very stiff when launseph spent his money with great prodi- the groom was the first to congratulate sisted that he who had no ties of blood dried. the newly married pair. A vacant or marriage; could better suffer the beggar. In the meantime, John's \$25, house on the farm was fitted up for punishment and disgrace than I

About Won el.

I know a woman wondrous fair-A model woman she Who never runs her neighbors down When she goes out to tes. These statements may seem very strange At least they may to some ; But just remember this, my friends, The woman s deaf and dumb.

-A Montreal girl turned in and the costs.

-The first person appointed to office | style, which is remarkably effective. ship in the treasury department.

-Dr. Holmes thus stands up for the female punster. I never knew nor

rested a short time ago for begging on the streets was found to live in a handsome and elegantly furnished house. -As caps in some countries denote the stratus of the femenine wearer nine wears her hair tied up in a red scarf, the forehead being left bare, with the exception of a couple of locks. one on each side. When she is of marsilver, cord and balls. A widow who wishes for a second husband twists her bair around a tortoise shell pin? while an inconsolable widow cuts her hair short.

-Miss Middy Morgan. the live-stock reporter of the New York Times, hap- portations have not yet reached us. Judzer New Jersey village, where she was yis- small checks and overchecks, varying iting, a few days ago. To her appeared shades of cork-screws, and fine, dark two villainous-looking tramps. "Well. "Nothing is impossible in these days, have you anything for us, old woman ?" | ible spots of white or red, will be mostly asked one of the fellows. "Oh, yes," was sought after. Looking farther ahead sternly. "I alone am guilty. My brother the answer; "just wait and I'll'bring it to the winter, friezes will be the most down." Miss Morgan went quickly up fashionable material for overcoats. So stoutly did he aver that he was stairs, and in half a minute returned her right hand. "This is what I have as their legs could carry them.

A DELICIOUS cake is made by beating five eggs very light; beat the whites and yelks separately, and if the And he did. Handing the jailer yelks are at all lumpy strain them. both papers he explained their meaning | Beat three cups of powdered sugar and one cup of butter to a cream; "They have made a mistake. It is I add one cup of sweet milk, four cups of one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, and the juice and the grated peel of one lemon. Put the whites of the eggs in last. Bake in a moderate oven in one large, round loaf, or in two long narrow tints.

> -The New York Herald says : "The feet and legs of horses require more care than the rest of the body. They brushed and-cleaned as a coat. '

-Evening dresses are made with anwholly to the back, the front and sides lishment at the nearest town, and be gan a life of pleasure of the grosser won in that lonely chamber. sort. His brother gave him no advice the weist married, and the man re-sort. His brother gave him no advice the weist, each ruffle

> -Amber is a very fashionable color, and one of the most beautiful importations from Worth is' an amber satinily." Noble John Brisben ! Of such stuff reception costume. The court train state and a surger Rural opens over a petticoat of ruby velvet covered with very deep amber lace flounces. The bodice is pointed and sleeveless, and is trimmed with a magnificent embroidery of gold, ruby and amber beads, which glisten like gems in the gaslight, this embroidery head-ing a fall of amber lace. The effect of this dress is beautiful beyond description.

-Darcing-dresses, of which softly hanging merveilleux silk forms a competent part. are sometimes arranged with a graceful drapery of the silk crossing the bodice diagonally from shoulder to waist, and then forming a panier, while at the other side a lighter whipped a tailor who only paid her 40 material, like tulle or gauze broche. is cents for making a coat, the agreed draped panier-wise over the surah. price being \$2,50, and heartless magis- Often a garland of field flowers borders trate fined her 20 cents and remitted the edge of the tulle panier. It is not easy to describe this new and pretty

under the new civil service rules was ____Brocade embroidery is very effec-Mary F. Hoyt, of Connecticut. She tive, and is made by outlining the scored 88.86 out of a possible 100 points various flowers or geometrical designs. in her examination. She gets a clerk- woven into brocaded materials. The patterns are first outlined in stem-stitch.

or a double piece of wool or silk is women: "There is no such thing as a couched along the chief edges of the design. Sometimes a better effect is heard of one, though I have once or produced by covering the whole of the brocaded design and leaving only the foundation material visible. When so treated, long or satin-stitch is used, as in satin-stitch embroidery, and when well executed in judicious colors the effect is extremely good.

Men's Wear.

In apparel for gentlemen a more staid and conservative feeling is springing up, and, though no radical change will be made, trousers will not be so: tight. coats not so long or so pointed in the tails, and patterns for waistcoats regular English fashion of wearing coat and waiscoat of one kind of goods and trousers of another will prevail to a large extent. It is a sensible fashion too, for a coat and waistcoat will outthe magistrate, who had a high regard ward, makes it up in the shape of a Alberts, will be extensively worn and to his visitor. cutaways, sack coats having gone entirely out of fashion, except for country, reaside and clearly informal occasions

> . As to the materials to be worn, imtweeds, with small, scarcely discernwhich will be cut as frock coats or dou-

It is a fact worthy of notice that the and at the same time wrote an order to for you," said she. "How do you like only article of men's dress in the fasht?" The tramps did not wait to and ioning of which the wearer's taste plays swer the question, but got out as fast | no part is the hat. The styles of hats are due altogether to the taste and fancy of the manufacturer, so that twenty-four hours before the new style displayed in the hatter's window no one but the "finisher" knows what shape it will assume. According to Mr. Dunlap, therefore, it is impossible new to give an idea of what expanse of curling brim or curve of the beltcrown will adorne the heads of our gilded youth when they drive their dog-carts in the Park in a few weeks Shoes will follow the fashion of the cloth clothes and be less pointed than heretofore. They will be made as plain and simple as possible, with patent-leather vamps and kid of Mack silk uppers, laced in front. Collars will still be high "all-rounders." and the neckties will be quiet silk checks tied in a sailor's knot, with no pin of any sort or descrin-





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