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Every-Day Topics.

BY JINGO.

Justice-that is a small word with a power of meaning, and we all, even to the five-year-old, know its definition well: "the rendering to every one his due," says Webster. But unfortunately how often it is unevenly distributed by those who are in a position to deal it out to fellow men! There isn't a citizen of Hammonton who cannot recall one or more cases in his lifetime where in dealing justice or carrying out the law, great injustice has been created. I have in mind a case which is apparent to every right-minded inhabitant of our town, it is this; Some time ago a resident druggist was charged with unlawfully selling liquors, given a trial, convicted and sentenced to confinement in the county jail. He served his term like a man and without complaint. To-day, the very people who so eagerly prosecuted the druggist, are allowing a still greater evil in the same line to exist. A wagon comes from Chiselhurst twice a week and serves those who relish the very articles the druggist sold, and for which he was convicted. Where does Justice appear in this case? Is there no law to reach the Chiselhurst dealer? If not would it not be well for, the town fathers to make one? Let every man have his due!

In these days of robbers bold it is time our fair readers, especially those who bear the name of wife or mother, should overcome their timidity in the matter of pistols. It is a feminine attribute to be nervously apprehensive at the sight of a firearm and to evolve a series of chiphatic protestations at the sight of a loaded revolvers. But in the light of recent occurances the times are ripe for women to conquer timidity in this direction. One's husband may be the bravest of the brave, one's brothers as brave as lions and steady of nerve. But into every woman's life there is likely to come a time when a loaded revolver at the bedside is worth a husband and several brothers, and when the ability to use the weapon may save that which is far more precious than plated silver or the contents of a jewel case. The burly scamps who enter our houses at unearthly hours, ripe for evil and bent on plunder, are just the fellows to choose a time when the male protector has gone on a journey. On such occasions a woman's shricks simply add to her danger or aid the wretch to escape. But a woman whose good sense has overcome timidity, whose small hand is no stranger to the shock of a six-shooter, a woman who feels that with her finger on the trigger she is equal to a six foot, branded man; such a woman facing a burglar is quite another thing and her presence in the manless house often proves a safe-guard for precious lives. A reasonable amount of determination coupled with an hour's practice at a mark will fit any woman to avert the dangers that lurk about the unprotected household in these days of

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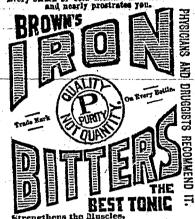
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The age shall hew these leafy towers
The spade shall trample in the mould This fragrant grass, these dowy flo

And when this pleasure house is waste, A mansion built for earthly care, For waiting days, and tiresome haste, Shall lift a stately front in air. Then come, before the day declines, And hear the bee among the boughs;

See where the early moon entwines Her crescent in my bloomy house. Perhaps before the shade shall wound

This turf, to plant the cares of earth A smaller plot of earth be found

Then hasten ere the day shall die, And lay thy heart to summer's bliss And learn, whatever joys may fly, To know the permanence of this.

A MOONLIGHT SAIL.

"Another moonlight sail to-night Hetty," said Julia Keese, mounting t front steps and furling her red parasol mock, suspended between the pillars, in which her light draperies had been gracefully and comfortably bestowed, and looked up at her sister with what, under the circumstances, was certainly

willow-rockers, which gave the porch its hospitable appearance, burst into l soft laughter, her bright eyes growing ty's cheeks grow a little pinker in the

"Your dreadful suspicions are correct," she said, in a tragic whisper. "Little Blivens is going to ask you."

fanning herself with the gaily-colored placene she had brought from "down told him. I met Ed down by the square, and he took me into Benson's for some

And Julia grew pleasantly Hetty leaned back in the hammock

It had been like this all summer.

Once every week, on an average, the gay little clique of which she and her

dately-arrived china-storekeeper, had to tell you, netty, said so that taken down his hat from behind his haps Joe reflected miserably, they were taken down his pock-engaged! office-door and his gloves from his pockoffice-door and his gloves fro fitting to the occasion, and which he

Oh, certainly—thank you!" to her lips. Shall you accept, as usual?" said and he stood watching them gloomily. Tulia, coming out of her reverie and re- Little Blivens was not a dancer. Poor

"But nobody else would go with said Hetty simply. him," said Hetty simply.

"Let him stay at home, then!" said
Julia in a matter of fact way. "He's

afforded the frowning watcher a certain too old to be going to picnics, anyhow; satisfaction to observe this. your part is what he needs.

compassion in her eyes. You funny girl!" cried Julia, with a

Taugh. "Oh, by-the-way," she went on,
"Joe Marsh is home again! I saw him man heated and wearied by a long sieg."

frank delight.

SAnd then-just as t had dawned un-

That had seemed to lookers-on to be

an end to the little episode.

But Joe Marsh, in jolting trains and

distant hotels, was haunted continually

And Hetty spent a great many fool

ish, guilty moments, thinking over the

ing his strewd, handsome face, and telling herself that she was a simpleton.

whispered Julia, as a footstep sounded

Hetty; don't go with him!"
Five minutes later. Mr. Blivens, with

If here isn't Little Blivens now!

"Now do be sensible,

by the firm which employed him.

young man, who enjoyed keenly the few course was to keep away from her. Of social pleasures he allowed himself; the course she had plenty of partners; but more that sweet Hetty Keese was to be Little Blivens, it had seemed to Joe, seen, and talked to, and laughed with- had had every ther dance.

seeingly at the placid little lake, repeat

fond of this charming girl—he had been clad figure in its end—a figure whose sent away on an extensive business trip slender litheness the young man recog-

She was alone. It would be a ple of rudeness not to join her, he told him-self. He strolled down to the boat. "Oh, Mr. Marsh!" cried Hetty, timidly. She was convinced in the depths of her unhappy little heart that he was augry with her. Why had he not spoken clever things he had sent to her, pictur- to her all evening? "Mr. Blivens has

> ess.
> "I suppose I may congratulate you?" said Joe shortly, keeping coldly aloof on the edge of the bank. Hetty raised her eyes wonderingly.

his cheerful little face shining with perais cheerful little face shining with per-lect contentment—even his hair seemed to have taken on a warmer glow—was his bitterness, "that you are engaged to

xperiences on similar occasions

"Yes, he has again hoped for the

and heard several of Mr. Bliven's invi-

"We're needing a new china-set,"

said her father musingly. "Just men-

ing but a loving admiration for her.

inpleasant aspect.

finely-with mirthful echoes.

'honor and pleasure of her company,"
murmured fifteen-year old Tom, who

tations through the parlor keyhole.

at gazing at Hetty in scornful amaze-He brought the name out with such contemptuous emphasis that a small person in a slik hat—the top of the hat "How could I help it?" said the lat-ter, pleadingly. "It would have hurt his feelings dreadfully. I couldn't." being only five feet and four inches from the ground—and with a cashmere wrap said over his arm, came to a startled standstill behind a neighboring clump of

But Hetty's trials, as her frequent "Engaged to him?" said Hetty, with a gasp. "Why, Mr. Marsh!" There was no mistaking the astonishtaught her, had only begun.
"So Little Blivens is still faithful, ed reproach of her tone. Hetty?" said her father, jovially, at the

You are not now?" he questioned, eagerly, bending toward her. "And don't care for him?"

"How could you think so?" mur mured Hetty. The moon at that moment went behind the cloud. But when it came out, said her father musingly. "Just mention it to Blivens won't you, Hetty? I seat with Hetty; and Hetty's big hat haven't a doubt that he'd throw off con- was very much on one side, as though "left his affairs in a condition so persiderable on your account maybe give pushed thither by a sudden violent con- plexed and intricate, that when, at your

tact with something.

The person behind the bushes had renoisy load of picknickers drove up, and she followed Julia and Ed down to the gate on Mr. Bliven's arm, to know that through the dazedness of his expression. Tom was walking down the path behind There was silence in the boat for a

them, smiling up adoringly at an imagi-nary person several yards above him, in wicked imitation of Mr. Blivens; and to

"I am afraid we can't be married nary person several yards above him, in wicked imitation of Mr. Blivens; and to feel that several giggles from the load | right away, Hetty."

long, five-seated wagon, into the midst of its laughing, chattering occupants, she suddenly forgot her disturbance.

For a well-known form rose up from me if I had. The senior of the firm was

There was not much in the words, he broke off. rtainly; but there was a tightness in

darkness.

But Joe Marsh sank back to his seat with a frown.

He had been told humorously, by some of, the hour the till Plinor by some of, the hour the till Plinor by some of the till plinor by some o interrupted Alice; "is to purchase the han that I have refused to give?" said Adrian. some of . the boys th t "Little Blivens"

nad been cutting him out badly.

But he had been given, at the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty, looking tenderly distressed. "But I never had the heart to hurt his feelings by refusing him. I be to have the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of Hetty's heart as he did, he had uessed her motives shrewdly, and had felt nother than the same time, a burlesqued description of Little Blivens; and knowing the tenderness of the heart as he did her motives shrewdly.

softening his bright eyes.
"I knew it!" cried Joe triumphant.
If Little Blivens was rather thought-

That soft-hearted little creature labored faithfully to bring him to his nallook that besought more earnestly than

sisters were valuable members had had a moonlight picnic, though the moon torship, must mean something.

Perhaps the knowledge of Little her hand an astonishing grip.

"You couldn't guess what I'm going "You couldn't guess what I'm going Hetty." said Joe Marsh,

country roads—the moon had come out "Have they raised your salary?" said

Joe Marsh was particularly entertainnever varied, he requested the honor and pleasure of her company upon the proposed excursion, and whence after a brief interval he walked away triumph
Joe Marsh was particularly entertaining to see in a voice shaky with his excitement. "I've got a loan of the necessary capital—who from do you think?"

the weight at his heart, a double load of the weight at his heart with the weight at his heart wit

the weight at his heart, a double load or pain and indignation, grew heavier.

Why she always consented was something of a puzzle to Hetty herself.

The plenic ground looked charmingly inviting in the soft moonlight, with its quiet little lake, its large smooth dancing platform, and its many rustling in the soft moonlight, with its grills, and the sight of Mr. Blivens and the sight of Mr. Blivens trees.

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the round feee the time to almost imtook me into his office, looked me all
over with his sharp little eyes, and said
he had heard my firm would take
another partner, with capital—how he
heard it is more than I know—and went
on to offer me a lear for the purpose.

of his round face, this, together with muslins, floating about the platform on to offer me a loan for the purpose— place it beyond your power again to ther consciousness of the one or two gray with masculine arms clasping their on very liberal terms, too. Isn't the waists.

Joe Marsh was not among the dan-the jolliest? We can be married with We can be married with time in seeking the counsel and assist cers. Mr. Blivens had led Hetty out, Julia and Ed, in October!" he conclud-

garding her sister sympathetically. "I | Hetty had learned that by many painful experiences. He bounced about in a

"What are you doing here," you absurd thing?" cried Nell Lyman, a jolly little person who was afraid of nobody. "I couldn't!" said Hetty, with a soft little person who was afraid of "Come along and dance the Lancers with me.

man, heated and wearied by a long siege of waltzes and quadrilles, surrende "Joe Marsh!" Hetty repeated, with his partner to somebody else, and walk

ed away toward the lake.

He had not danced with Hetty once;
he had told himself that his wisest course was to keep away from her. Of

was to be walked home with under the cold, bright stars, and parted from re- was not a doubt of it. He stared unon him that for a young man the could think of concerning woman amount of whose salary could not be her falsity.

A rowboat lay at the edge of the

gone up to the wagon for my wrap, she added, in explanation of her loneil

"You're the queerest girll" said fulla, staring helplessly at the impossible red-and-blue cherubs on her placque.

were tributes to this performance.

But when she had climbed into the "No," said Hetty, gently.
"I have only my salary, you know;

a surprising expression.

There was unmistakable regret and something like dread in her big brown

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There was unmistakable regret and something like to take a third partner—one with a small capital. If I only had it—I, who knows all the ins and outs of the busing that the accident of a day has well as the proposition of the whole, "said knows all the ins and outs of the busing that the accident of a day has well as the proposition of the whole," said knows all the ins and outs of the busing that the accident of a day has well as the proposition of the whole, "being that the accident of a day has well as the proposition of the whole," said knows all the ins and outs of the busing that the accident of a day has well as the proposition of the whole, "being that the accident of a day has well as the proposition of the whole," said the proposition of the whole, "and the proposition of the whole," said the proposition of the whole, "and the proposition of the whole," said the proposition of the whole, "and the proposition of the whole," said the proposition of the whole, "and the proposition of the whole," said the proposition of the whole, and the p

"I shall wait for you, Joe," said Het-

garding the speaker with great gratitude

white hat and Mr. Rliven's silk one so minded over this recollection. She was close together just before his eyes—with the sound of Mr. Bliven's rather high-ful going home that night, nobody nopitched voice and Hetty's sweet laugh ticed it but Hetty.
in his ears—things took on a new, and That soft-hearted little creature la-

Once every week, on an average, the gay little clique of which she and her sisters were valuable members had had

And once a week, Mr. Blivens, the Bliven's prosperity had been too much tely-arrived china-storekeeper, had for Hetty's weak, feminine heart. Perto tell you, Hetty," said Joe Marsh,

Hetty, briskly.
"I'm going into the firm," said Joe,

quailed.
"Your statement," she rejoined,
"that my father died poor I could malign the virtues of the dead.

ed rapturously.
"He is the dearest little man in the worldl" said Hetty, with misty eyes. And she never knew it was her own ery, and was very prompt in his dealing with it. strangely jerky, irregular way; and he self-forgetful kindness to Little Blivins which had won them their happiness.

OF LOWLY STATION Why the Old Gent Opposed the Suit of the Man His Daughter Loved.

The stately elms bowed lazily as they returned the gentle salutations of the and strifes, its feverish pleasures and its chilling disappointments; forgetful of all except each other. Beneath her broadbrimmed hat her auburn hair fell over her shoulders in luxuriant waves. Arthur doted on each little golden thread. Already he had licked three men for

saying he had a red-headed girl. They walked off in silence for many inutes. At last he murmured: "Say you will be mine."

"I can not say it." she murmured A deadly pallor suddenly overspread his face. She was alarmed. At length he recovered himself and asked:

"Arthur, you know my father's proud nature. You are only the son of a millionaire banker. Alas, father has promised me to Clarence Jones, the son of your father's cashier." Yes, yes, I see it all," he said, with

his voice full of emotion. "I must bend to the cruel fate which made me the brought on. offspring of a miserable banker instead of the heir of a cashier." His strong spirit gave way before a

flood of bitter tears, and then all was over.

Captain Harris was then called.

After a few preliminary questions, he The fluid exuded by the ice-plant has

A Question of Time

s already given."

request, I undertook their settlen

hoped," Adrian resumed, "that's my

"Let me be sure I understand it,"

"The offensive words are your own,"

"And their meaning yours," Alice

The shadow deepened on the young

memory unless you choose to avert it.

and none need ever know it."

that sounded ominous of evil.

retorted.

swered.

in's face.

"It is useless, this persistence. The tie of cousinly relationship is all that can ever exist between us." "But I have other reasons to urge." "None that can avail."

"At least hear them."
"Yes, if I am forced, but my answer You may reconsider it." It was no longer in the persuasive one of the lover that Adrian Hermon

sternness in it, far better comporting than his previous manner with the sinister glance of his kindless, passionles eye more than once, during the dia-logue, bent in keen perusal of his cous-The changed intonation had not pass-

"When it was 8 o'clock on the evening of the 24th of December here, what was some time before their exact poswas the time there?" "Four minutes of eight on the mornture could be ascertained. A thorough ing of the 25th, the difference of longiexamination, I am sorry to say, prove his estate largely insolvent. Our long

absent uncle, you are aw re, ignorant it seems, of your and my existence, beimmense fortune to his Andrew Hermon died there at four mintwo brothers, your father and minethe whole, in the event of the death of 25th, the former survived the latter just either before that of the testator, to go to the survivor. The fact that your hadn't just been gaining the most im-portant cause of his life. father died one day before our uncle, and that mine survived him several months, legally entitles me to the whole

of an inheritance, half of which had else been yours."

"The conclusion of the whole," said

"The conclusion of the whole," said made it quite manifest that the latter had neither broken trust nor left his daughter destitute? "Under the circumstances I had

Had the little lawyer been 20 years marry his client. "As it was he "gave her away" to another of more suitable age, whom she—but that's honeymoon talk—calls "the dearest fellow in the

A Story of a Deserter.

man's brow. The icy glitter of his eye that in his voice, when he next spoke. "You at least prize your father's reputation,', he said.
"More dearly than life!" Alice an-"It is with you to shield or blast it!" The girl's cheeks blanched, and there words an explanation of her cousin's language.
A large sum your father held in trust," Adrian went on, "is not forth-coming, and disgrace must attach to his power. Accept my offer, and from my fortune the default shall be made good,

fortunate culprit. the face of Alice, gave place to a deep

brother only, should be the man, that the example might be the stronger, and

remonstrate with him, but to no nur True to her promise, Alice lost no ance of an old and tried friend of her father, who was beside a shrewd and able lawyer.

shot. The major stood by; saw the afficted brother load his musket; and

view with Alice, Adrian Hermon was patch the prisoner.

tion of her uncle's estate. evening breeze. Beneath their spreading branches a young and lovely couple walked, oblivious to the world, its cares It was quite unusual for Mr. Barker's zeal to outrun his judgment, but it seemed to have done so in the present

However, the little lawyer wen about his business in his accustomed way, keeping his own counsel and seek-Considerable time elapsed before the case could be brought to a hearing.

Andrew Hermon, the rich uncle, after

many years' merchandising in the East as far as their whole interest could possibly go with the queen. and died at sea. His death was reported to have occurred on the 25th of December, 18—, that of Alice's father having happened on the 24th of the same month. Captain Harris, the commander of the vessel, was now absent on another voyage, and his testimony being deemed material by

his return.

He came at last, and the case was proved the death of Alice's father to have taken place on the 24th of Decem-

both parties, it was necessary to await

been found to contain 33 per cent. of Andrew Hermon's death.

sea-salt.

"Exactly four minutes before was asked to state the precise time of

o'clock on the morning of the 25th of ecember," was the answer.
"Are you quite certain of that?" Mr. Barker continued.
"Quite; it is entered in the log-book."
Mr. Barker paused a moment.

"Is there any necessity for proceed-ing Brother Barker?" interposed the opposite counsel, with a winning smile. "You have quite made out our case." The plaintiff's father having died on the 24th and the teslator on the 25th, it is plain, by the terms of the will, that the

late father as survivor." "If you please, Brother Tompkins,"
Mr. Barker replied, with killing politeness, and the self-possessed air of a man who, if beaten, didn't know it yet, "I have not quite finished with the wit-

ness."
"Be good enough, Captain Harris, to ed unnoticed—a fact sufficiently evinced by the look, half scornful, half inquitell us where your vessel was at the time of Andrew Hermon's death." ring, which Alice Harmon turned upon "In latitude-degrees and-minutes the speaker.
"Your father, Adrian continued, south and longitude-degrees andminutes east."

> tude, being 179 degree."
> "So that if the plaintiff's father died here, at 8 o'clock P. M. on the 24th and utes before six on the morning of the

The same cool, clear head soon

In Queen Anne's reign, a soldier belonging to a marching regiment, that was quartered in the city of W-, was taken up for desertion, and being tried by a court-martial, was sentenced colonel being both of London, the command of the regiment had devolved i course to the major, who was accounted a very cruel and obdurate man. the regiment, as usual upon those occasions, was drawn up to witness it; but when everyone present who knew the custom at these executions expected to see the corporals cast lots for this unmemory unless you choose to avert it.

The means are happily within your gracious office, they were surprised to find it fixed by the major upon the prisoner's own brother, who was also a soldier in the regiment and was at the

On this inhuman order being an-nounced to the brothers, they both fell cated in the most affecting terms that he might be spared the horror of shedthat he might receive his doom from any other hand than this. But al their tears and supplications were in He swore that the brother, and the

prisoner having gone through the usual service with the minister knelt down at the place appointed to receive the fatal this being done, ordered him to observe Within a week after the first inter- that instant to do his office, and dis-

served with a couple of writs, one a. But, behold! when the major was citation, requiring him forthwith to file dealing his fatal signals for the prisonhis accounts as administrator of Alice's er's death, at the last motion of the father; the other a summons in an cane, the soldier, as if inspired by some action brought to recover Alice's porsuperior power, suddenly turned about, superior power, suddenly turned about and shot the tyrant through the heart

live a hundred years, and give my Nobody seemed to be sorry at this unexpected event, and some of the chief citizens, who came to see the execution and were witnesses of all that passed, officer to carry both the brothers back to prison, and not to execute the first idemnify him for the consequence

request being complied with. the city corporation, that very night drew up a most pathetic and moving address to their sovereign, humbly se ting forth the cruelty of the deceased, and praying her majesty's elemency towards both the prisoners.

The queen upon the perusal of this petition, which was presented to her Majesty by one of the city representatives, was pleased to promise that she would inquire a little further into the On doing so, she found the truth of the petition confirmed in all its partic-

ulars, and was graciously pleased to pardon both the offending brothers, and scharge them from her service. For which good mercy she received a of thanks from her loyal city.

Ronsel brothers, rousel we've far to travel, Free as the wind we love to roam, Far through the prairie, far through the

must do as I savi"

And ply the hatcher and the spade. pliance, -Meadows and hills and ancient woodlands Offer us pasture fruit and corn; Needing our presence, courting our labor leaning against the plane, called the his. Why should we linger like men forlorn?

In the chair, with her eyes closed, and canceled, Doctor Hamilton." when the music stopped she opened | Everybody knew how it would be, of them with a dazed expression.

"Hey. Wally my boy, what's the toward her; and then she coughed. had been restored to health. matter?" said Hugh Hamilton, as he A tiny stream of blood o zed through came upon the children in one of their

"Why, mamma's gone away. Uncle Hugh," Walter answered dolefully; Hugh, hastily. "The school is dis- account," "and there is no one to take us to danc- missed." ing-school. Unless," he added, with a Faint and white, the little dancingsuch a smile as might well make any have been in the habit of vowing a waits upon customers. She is the littlehave been in the habit of vowing a waits upon customers. She is the littlesudden inspiration—"unless you do. | teacher lay back on the pillows, while | men happy. Oh, Uncle Hugh, won't you, please? the startled children hurried away. Daisy and I want to go so bad. I do Hugh got her on to a couch, and had love Mam'selle Maurine, and you his chest of medicine brought to him

as soon as possible. "Oh, would I?" said Uncle Hugh, "You must not dance another step laughing. "Then I had better keep | ti.l you get well," he said, some days again be built as they have too often "Oh, no, Uncle Hugh!" pleaded still in bed, attended by old Grisi.

bit of humorous sarcasm. The blue eyes and the brown ones, looking up at him with a wistful apshe said, quietly.

"Why impossible?" peal, the little hands that plied their coaxing caresses made way with his innot afford to stop dancing. "Very well." he said good-natured-

"You, doctor? Impossible!"

good and won't stay too long." This is how Hugh Hamilton happened yet be cured. And as to the dancing, to find his way into the private danc- I have found you a substitute." ing academy of Helene Maurine, where "Who?"

"Myself." children in high life were prepared to meet their social destiny. "French-decidedly," Hugh thought. as he followed the children into a large

Over the mountains we'll find a home.

We can not breathe in crowded cities,

We long to feel the grass beneath us,

The smiting axe, the falling tree:-

If it be honest, what care we?

would too, if you know her. !'

sober moods.

out of her way."

"Do take us?"

clination to indolence.

And though our life be rough and lonely,

MADAMOISELLE MAURINE.

We're strangers to the ways of trade;

ladies who sat near him talking.

dancing herself into the grave. Her mother died last fall of consumption, and she will go the same way only

"What a pity! Why doesn't she give | lege of trying." There is no money, you see, and no one way, and, to the infinite horror of his atmosphere down below. The Paris rode in the lead the others bringing up but herself to provide it. She lives ing-woman. Her mother was a famous | rine's substitute. at her. She was devoted to her mother. and wears deep mourning, yet she is compelled to dance from one week's end to the other. She has three hun-

-Hugh turned-his head-for-he couldnot help feeling interested in this sad little story and its heroine; besides, he was a doctor, with a keen professional

interest in consumptives. "Good-morning!" said Madamoiselle. with a smile that brought half a dozen little folks to her side with a loving

galutation. know the poor girl was killing herself?" Her voice was soft and musical. When Hugh heard it, and saw the pale, delicate face of her who spoke. with its billowy masses of rich, brown hair and eyes of starry depth, he felt a great wave of tenderness come over him, and he wondered why there was not some one to take this gentle, frail who received him in the parlor on a girl to his heart and care for her.

the little, backing cough that inter-

rupted Madamoiselle's speech every

all adored her.

cough won't annoy youl"

"There is hope for her yet," he mused, as his practiced eye sought her face and form for the signs of disease. well if you will only follow my pre-"If she were to stop this now and go scriptions exactly." away, she might get well. But this life 'And what are thev?' will kill her-in a year." "First you must leave this climate Like an echo to his thoughts came forever. You must go to some sunny

"Oh!" she sighed, "but that is imfew minutes, as she moved about the room and gave instructions to the chil-"No; I am going, and I propose to take you with me. I need an inter-How graceful she was as she moved preter, and I need-a wife. You are about, with a rising flush, now taking qualified for both positions. Helene. part in the dance, now helping some will you go?"
"Oh, doctor! you don't mean that," little child through its mazes! They

"I do mean it. I want you to marry "I have taken fresh cold." she said. with an apologetic smile. "I hope my The young lady at the piano had be pathy, and spoil your whole life for soothes without weakening; it demands

gun the Loomis lancers and Madamois- you," elle was calling the figures, when she "Helean." he said. gravely, taking

land-shall I say to your own France?'

was interrupted by a violent fit of her hand in his. "I do not profess any A SAORED VEIL. wild passion for you. I am not of that romantic temperament that plunges | It Was Covered With Diamonds and Worth \$200,000. "You ought not to use your voice," romantic temperament that plunges said Hugh, who had stepped up behind | headlong into a blind infatuation; but her. "Sit down. I will call the fig- in the weeks that I have attended you,

in my heart I feel this affection is one that will widen and deepen with years.

I have grown very tond of you, and many queer recollections and stories of the cactus country, one of which, although the way were to make the cactus country, one of which, although it was printed in the German but when she met his kind, compelling I know you have the power to make eyes, the look changed to one of com- me very happy, if you will use it." She looked at him steadily for a mo-

She murmured her thanks and sat ment, as though she would read his down while Hugh took her task, and, very soul, and then put her hands in

course. But two years after, when "I am very much obliged to you!" Hugh brought his wife home on a visit, she began, as she saw Hugh coming it was regarded as a miracle that she

her lips and was absorbed by her hand- looking fondly down into the happy again and again laid upon her shrine by tons that were made half a century ago face of Helene, "you have made my the devout. The richest article in the "Mademoiselle Maurine is ill," said fortune. Lam quite famous on your collection is a veil which is almost in-

Helene's answer was only a smile, but

Salzburg Observatory. Observatories will probably never breakdown of the foreign attempt to the girl said: "We match buttons and later, when he visited her and she was in the past, on low swampy ground or possible to carry it off. It was said to the dresses of ladies. still in bed, attended by old Grisi.

She smiled, as though that were a bit of humorous sarcasm.

"You state two impossible things."

In the past, oldow swampy ground or in the middle of great cities. It was be worth fully \$20,000. The party which planned the robbery consisted of Weyer and two companions. They estimate the ureases of ladies.

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Weyer and two companions. They estimate the ureases of ladies. "You state two impossible things," declared that the great telescope there to be erected is practically useless, ow- of complete disguises, and took every buttons in the regular stores. We ofing to the fact that the atmosphere of precaution to insure their escape. The ten have calls from seamstresses also, "I shall never get well, and I can- the French capital lacks transparency. village in which the church stood was a who need a few buttons they can't find The Admiral proposed to the Academy small one, and there was every chance elsewhere. You see our collection is "I deny both of those statements. of Sciences in France that a French that the magnificent prize might be so large than we can supply the missing. ly. "Run along and get your wraps, Your getting well depends on yourself. Observatory should be built near Paris, carried off in one bold dash. They buttons in almost any set. Where dide I'll go with you, if you promise to be You have consumption, I admit, but but well out of the region of fog and feared to make the attempt at night as we get such a large collection? Grandin such an incipient stage that it may city smoke, a plan in which the acad- the country was mountainous and un- pa has been gathering it for years. He emy did not see its way at once to safe so that a fast escape in the dark has a number of tailor shops and dressadopt, and the result was that the noble | would be out of the question. It was | making establishments which he visitsastronomical instrument was converted 3 o'clock in the afternoon that they regularly. From these he gets odd: temporarily into a white elephant. In made the effort. The church, as is the this dilemma the Algerian authorities custom, was open, and only a couple of We charge only ten cents for any button: "Nonsense! I will have no more of kindly proposed that Paris would send old women were inside. Two of the your impossibilities. Listen. Mada- the telescope over to Africa, when they three men walked quietly in, the third room with a waxed floor, flowered moiselle Maurinel Chance has made promised to mount it at the observatory holding the horses, and in less time cretonne furnishings, some bright bits me a rich man. I am a physician from of Algiers, which has been very sensition than it takes to write the words the of art on the walls, porcelain vases on choice, but I do not practice medicine bly built at the summit of the Bond. veil was in their possession and they profit in the long run. How did grandthe mantel alongside of an elaborate for money. My profession is a great Jareah mountains, Paris, however, did were galloping across the hillside. The delight to me, for it enables me to alle. not see fit to accept the offer; and pos- alarm was raised before they were clear He sat down in a part of the room viate the sufferings of those who are sibly it may have been due to the report of the village, and a pursuing party at reserved for visitors. There were two often neglected by physicians of a wide of Admiral Mouchez and his condemn once began the chase. practice. I have no regular practice. ation of low sites for observatories It was a ride for life, for the Mexi-"I feel sorry for her," one was say- I go about where I am needed, and my that the idea of the gigantic tower, cans would consider the profanation ing. "She is only twenty-three, and is time is my own, so that I am quite free 1000 feet high, was started as an attraction of a church a worse crime than the to offer what I do now. No, do not ton for the next French exhibition, interrupt me. I am interested in your Supposing that it was possible to erect but the natives held a little advantage

sister, Mrs. Congreve, he appeared the tower, however, being far off, and the the rear. They had thus gone for nearhere all alone with an old French serv. following week as Madamoiselle Mau- telescope and its mountings heavy, it is ly an hour when they came to a narrow highly improbable that it will ever get part of the road scooped out of the hillteacher of dancing; all of the best people were her patrons, and Mademoiselle assisted her; but now that Madame is dead, her daughter does the work of two alone. It makes me sad to look

"I suppose I could pay some one to do it for me," he said, when his position was attacked. "But that is not the thing. One cannot do a good deed by proxy. Besides, Amy, I am very two alone. It makes me sad to look

"I suppose I could pay some one to do it for me," he said, when his position was attacked. "But that is not the thing. One cannot do a good deed by proxy. Besides, Amy, I am very its generation than the French, has taknown they determined to make a stand and try to fight the Mexicans off. It was a natural sort of fortification which they made stronger in a few which they made stronger in a few minutes by rolling together a lot of chamberlain's office. In 1770 Frederick "I suppose I could pay some one to 1000 feet from the ground, at all events side, and as their horses were completeen to heart the protests of scientific men | minutes by rolling together a lot o against low-lying sites for astronomical loose stones. The skirmish began im-"What a goose you are Hugh!" exmeteorological buildings, and has just mediately afterward, and was sharp meteorological buildings, and has just mediately afterward, and was sharp was rather a critical one, was paid at claimed his sister. "Don't you see that erected the very highest observatory in and bitter. The pursuers were held the castle of Neustadt, in Moravia. It dred pupils altogether. Ahl there she you have hurt Mademoiselle more than the whole world. This is on the sum- off for a time, but a couple of them was only seven years before that Prussia. you have helped her? All the people mit of the Sinnibelleck mountain, climbed the hillside and rolled great had been engaged in her great struggle are talking about your—your strange which soars upward of 10,000 feet high, stones down at the little knot of rob—with the empire and had thoroughly behavior, and when she does get well. It is in the province of Salzburg, in the she will have been so compromised that Austrian Alps, and 13 not distant from heads of the Germans and rumbled and that the too familiar blue uniform. I doubt very much whether her old Bad Gastein, the famous meeting thundered down the canon, but one patrons will have anything to do with place of the Emperors; nor from the stone, more lucky than the others, ries. He did not, indeed, wish to dis-Gross Glochner, where the recent crushed one of Weyer's companions "Amy!" cried Hugh indignantly, mountaineering accident occurred, and killed his horse, while a few min-his country, so he discreetly adopted a: "you cannot mean that? Surely these The observatory is intended primarily utes later the other man was shot, and compromise. He and all his staff apwomen cannot be so cruel when they for meteorological purposes, and will be he too, staggered and fell down into peared at Neustadt, not, indeed, in in connection with the chief central the chasm, taking the veil with him. Austrian uniform, but in colors that "You know little of society, Hugh. office in Vienna. The telegraph wires Weyer held his desperate position un-I tell you that if you really meant to will be brought up the mountain side til darkness came, and then, after a seconds were white, the ornaments and help Madamoiselle, you have taken the across a glacter, and will join the tele- ries of hairbreadth escapes which seem facings of silver, and there were nographic circuit of the country at Tax- almost incredible, he got away and suc- epaulets. If it was not Austrian cos-Hugh went away angry and sullen, enbach. Everything has been done to cessfully eluded pursuit. The veil was but no trace of his mood showed in his render life at this enormous altitude as recovered by the Mexicans and restored manner toward the young French girl, safe and comfortable as possible. The to the church, where however, a much

mountain has been chosen owing to its more vigilant watch has since been kept being a famous centre of electrical dis- upon it. turbance, and the workmen who have "Did I not tell you? I shall have you been engaged in building the observatory are said to have had numerous opportunities of watching the way in which lightning behaves as seen from above the clouds. Fitted

at their feet.

The recent prospect of war in Mexiwas accompanied by quite a number of

case. I think I can cure you, and I the great Paris telescope anywhere from their knowledge of the country. beg that you will grant me the privi- within a reasonable distance of the top One short cut brought them almost in of the modern tower of Babel, it might range of Weyer and his friends, and a Hugh was one of those who carry be safely predicted that it would cease volley was fired, but without result. all things before them; so he had his to be affected by the foggy and smoky The man who was carrying the veil

> ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND. 1 Queer Little Old Man Who Gets Along by Following a Queer

Business. On a much-traveled up-town thorwith a copper roof, which is useful for oughfare in New York, a little balfwarding off lightning, with walls of story wooden shop stands between two It is a just saying of an old writer judicious thickness, and no doubt business blocks, for all the world like a that men, like books, begin and end equipped with a forest of lightning con- diminutive chunk of ham between the with blank leaves-infancy and seductors, the Salzburg observatory ought abnormally thick slices of bread in a nility and we may add that there is to do very well. On fine days the occu- railroad sandwich. The little shop and pants can emerge from their refuge and ground on which it is built are owned observe the splendid landscape spread by a shravelled old man. He has re- earth to heaven is the foundation and fused every offer to dispose of the prop- capstone of the climax of all the Chriserty, notwithstanding the exorbitant tian graces. It is an impartial mirror Words are nothing to paint a mother's prices repeatedly proposed by neighbor- set in the frame of love, resting on me, Helene. Will you do it?"

"No, nol you are only sorry for me. I cannot take advantage of your sympathy, and spoil your whole life for you,"

"Words are nothing to paint a mother's children's children's consolations. A baby's smile contains the divinest essences of all earthly attachment; a child's love southest without weakening; it demands so much that in blessing it one is souther's consolations. A baby's ing merchants, who desire to rid the shabby little shop's district of the shabby little shop's district of the shabby little shop's dissouther's consolations. The old man's souther's consolations. A baby's ing merchants, who desire to rid the star in the Christian's diadem. Without a south out it our religion is like a body without as south our lives mere icebergs on the shoulders of time; but find universal to real the trame of love, reating on equity and justice. It is the brightest star in the Christian's diadem. Without as south our religion is like a body without as south our lives mere icebergs on the shoulders of time; but find universal to real the proposed by neighbor. peculiar as his refusal to part with his | charity prevail earth would be a heaven.

real estate on the terms that have been offered him. The shop has two frontwindow. In one hangs a card bearing the legend, "Buttonholes inside," and in the other is another with the inscriptures for you. I am a physician. You I have grown very fond of you, and co, now happily passed, has called up then the inscript-

Within the little shop are shelves and counters covered with pasteboard trave. lished in the United States. When containing a larger collection of but-Maximilian made his historic flasco he where else in New York. There is: German officers, adventurers of good the most thereafters from the plain white shirt buttors leaning against the piano, called the figures for the dance.

For awhile Mademoiselle watched his strong, bronze face with a kind of fascination; but she finally leaned back in repay your kindness, the debt shall be in the chair, with her eyes closed, and canceled, Doctor Hamilton,"

Is will do my best," she said simply.

If cannot help loving you, you are so their fortunes in any way that promised their fortunes in any way that promised their greatest turn. H. Weyer had been a lieutenant in Maximilian's service and if each canceled, Doctor Hamilton," vice. In a church at a place cailed Meixotl, some twenty miles out of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a status of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a particular place of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a particular place of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a particular place of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a particular place of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a particular place of the city of Mexico, there was, and is, a particular place of the city of statue of the Virgin, to which miraculous powers have long been ascribed with shanks and without shanks, rough by the Mexicans. Votive offerings of buttons and smooth buttons, buttons "You see, my darling," Hugh said, the most costly description have been that were invented yesterday and but-In the back of the shop is a bench like a cobbler's, where the old man sitscrusted with diamonds. For nearly all day cross-legged. A pretty-faced three centuries the pious Spaniards little girl, who looks old for her size jewel to the veil of our Lady of Meix. old man's granddaughter. Neither the otl if they returned safely from the voyage home to Spain. Weyer and clined to talk freely about their busiothers had seen this veil, and after the ness. To a reporter, however, the litestablish an empire they resolved if sew them on the coats or vests of gentablished relays of horses and a depot one to sew them on or can't match the buttons by the hundreds, very cheap. of them are worth a good deal morethan that, but as the demand is greatest pa conceive the idea of the business? I don't know. I'm sure. I never asked. him; but I suppose from seeing so many clothes, who would have them replaced if they didn't have to go to any trouble... In addition to supplying odd buttons: and sewing them on while the customeswaits, we also mend ragged buttonholes, or make new ones where thewhave been torn out." German Princes in Austrian Uniforma

held at Gastein the German princes worsthe Austrian uniform. They have been might now awaken unpleasant memotume, it certainly was not Prussian. That was the precedent for a rule that. row obtains, at least on the continent. that when a crowned head visits an brother sovereign's court he and his sait. wear the uniform of the country in-

A fool always finds one still more colish to admire him. A gigantic cabbage is one of the new conceits in majolica

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BATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1886.

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FOR SALF. - A large eight-room candidate for Governor, is a man of house and seven acres on Fairview Ave., positive opinions, unusually sound the place, or separate. Inquire of John That he commands in a marked measure the proper care of them.

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the leaders to lead.

cheap, and divide it up to suit. Apply at the Republican office.

where he was born and raised, and the Republican office. Warren where he spent most of his maturer years—contended for the honor of as a dollar, or no sale. If you well fenced, with a twelve-room house, claiming him as their own. He has no want second-hand stoves, we barn, sheds, etc., and a good orchard. Or will divide it. Apply at REPUBLICAN interests or associations that are alien have a few that are bargains. to and out of sympathy with those of his to Hammonton Station. Price very low, Captain of a company of New Jersey

reasonable. Apply on the premises, or man in practice as well as in theory. to be a good fair quality of Regular meeting of Atlantic Divis- regarded throughout all his section of ion, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic the State as the very soul of integrity ingrain, handsome pattern, for Hall, first and third Monday evenings and honor. He is a man of popular 72 cts. per yard. Cotton chain

with signal ability and usefulness.

often to his own great personal disadvantage, in the performance of what he has conceived to be his duty. He everybody else we like a little of li has stood guard in Congress over the interests of all classes of citizens and all the varied material concerns of the dis | pumps. Now for pumps: trict, a watchful, intelligent sentine'

scrutiny, and the light of noonday His district is proud of being represented a triumphant majority.

COAL

COAL.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

The Charleston earthquakes are probably over, and the tuinthat city. In Hammonton the attended to.

bling-down process ended in situation is somewhat different in a business point of view. For instance, we've been making prices tumble, and it still goes on. You will remember the tumble in prices of Sewing Machines,-the best \$30, and from that down to \$22.50. We will put these machines out on trial to persons who agree to

Land.—Five acres of land for sale on holds of the most rigidly partisan Dem- patterns in the market. We Broadway, Hammonton, very cheap.— ocracy. He is a man of such transpar-full particulars at this office. ocracy. He is a man of such transpar-ent purity that his good repute has nev-Work.—Miss Ella I. Horton will be at | cr been tarnished by the faintest breath | you to buy any of these stoves in Philadelphia, by the time work. Can be seen at home on any mise solely because it appeared to an you got them home and ready intelligent convention that under the for use they would cost you circumstances he was the fittest among more than we charge, and you have to stand all risk of dam-He is a Jerseyman in every fibre of age in the bargain if you buy half mile from the railroad. Will sell his being. Two counties—Gloucester in the city. We deliver these stoves in good order and sound

CARPETS have never been Twenty Acres of proccupied land native State. He was a brave soldier, found to any great extent in Twenty Acres of unoccupied and native state. To have gallantry as lound to any great carried baving served with great gallantry as Hammonton stores; but we had volunteers during the war of the rebel- so many calls for them, and as A Farm.—The Bakely farm, on First lion. He is a man of the people, closely they properly go with our line Road, Hammonton, is for sale. Nineteen and practically indentified with their of goods, furniture, etc., we acres of good land, with a comfortable interests and struggles and a working have just put in what we think He is a man of sterling honesty, being goods. We have an all-wool which is sometimes entertained for men we think will be hard to beat, of singular honesty, openness and genil for 48 cts. per yard; others at ality of disposition. He is a man of ability and of intelligent familiarity with 40, 33, and 20 cts. We have public affairs, having represented the taken a great deal of pains in Fourth Congressional district in the putting in a stock of Carpets, Office, in Rutherford's Block. House in the Forty-eighth Congress, because we were pretty sure that if you could save your car ledge of public affairs, his mastery of economic questions, his thorough equipment for dealing with the tariff and the figure, get a good dinner and etc., etc., by going to the city to buy, you'd probably [Of 32 years' Experience.] HON. JAMES BUCHANAN. By his fare and freight, get a good din-

everybody else we like a little

fun, so want to sell a few

A 6-foot pump, for a 12 to 16-foot well, \$1.95

A 6-foot pump for any depth, \$2 20.

6 foot pump, porcelain-lined, \$2.90 7-foot pump, porcelain-lined, \$3.25.

A new thing we have in the

this pump just the same as any

other-they work just easy,

except when forcing water-

then it works a little harder

have one set up and on exhibi-

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ment for dealing with the tariff question do so, but that we are sure you in all its phases, added to an industry can't do. We make a specialty Steam Saw and Planing Mill and great moral earnestness that are of carpets and oil-cloths, buying among the rarest and most valuable them of one of the largest qualities of the legislator, Mr. Buchanan houses in the city, and at bothas secured a commanding position in the House of Representatives. He stands up front among the master minds of that body, and has the profound re- for you to go to the city to buy Window-Glass, spect of the brains and conscience of the unless you walk there and louse. He has devoted himself with back, go without your dinner, Lime, Cement, and singular fidelity to the maintenance of carry home your goods, and sound principles of government and the throw in your time. best interests of the people of his district and State. All of his mental and Now about Pumps. moral energy he has ungrudgingly used, There isn't much profit in

His course has been marked by wisdom, by independence, by knowledge of affairs, by perfect uprightness and integrity. His record will bear the closest

cucumber pump. You can use by such a man, and will re-elect him by

As I have succeed to my father (John As I have succeed to my father (John Scullin) in the coal business, I am prepared, now, to receive orders for all hose in an instant, and you are the fat successful and the pressure of the dollars a day, and often nuch more, with the sizes of the best Lehigh coal, at prices ready for business. There is New Ladies' Medical Guide,

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Give me a trial.

C. E. SCULLIN.

Onto the least doubt that if the wells adjoining the buildings that were burned in Hammonton and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cientify and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty in the United States, All diseases of women and children, with buildings might have been saved. If you need a pump, we think it to your interest to examine this force-pump. We have one set up and on exhibition of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty in daughters! The structure and functions of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty in the United States, All diseases of women and children, with buildings might have been saved. If you need a pump, we think it to your interest to examine this force-pump. We have one set up and on exhibition of the Reproductive Organs illustrated and explained cienty in daughters!

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617 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Penua.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, OOT. 16, 1886.

this evening

the Baptist pulpit to-morrow.

Mr. George Taylor shipped a barrel of sweet potatoes to England,

ger received his first order on Tuesday. later. It was a postal card.

for James W. DePuy. Miss Cora E. Newton's opening do not consider this wise, Republicans of millinery goods, yesterday and to-day. cannot afford to divide their strength,-

The reading-room contains over two hundred different papers, of all kinds and from all quarters.

Dr. Jahneke has a very neat and by Messrs. Walther and Irons. A friend sent us a meritorious

Six weeks of the dryest kind o dry weather have reduced our streets to a degree of dustiness that is fearful. Poultry Association next Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th. It now meets on

stances prevent its publication.

improvement.

the first and third Tuesdays in every vate parties can ascertain terms on appli-The walls of the new brick stores are rising. Every day shows progress. The whole town will take pride in the

eas Our critic did not get around in time with his report of last evening's performance of "Little Sunshine." Look for it next week. Mr. Abel Wood has bought of

Horton and Orchard Street, and contemplates building thereon. BED. Mr. V. T. Howe, of Vineland has rented one of Mr. Holt's houses, on Vine Street, and will bring his family

here. We welcome new-comers.

tion agent of the Camden & Atlantic litical speakers, they set forth their own Railroad Company, is spending a short views, to the disparagement of all others. vacation with friends in Massachusetts. | Gen. Fiske is a noble-looking man, whose The Acme Dramatic Club pre- countenance inspires confidence in his

ning. We never saw the play, but it is one of Bartley Campbell's, has a fine monton, to recognize the services renderplot, and is fuil of fun. Don't eat raw chestnuts in the Dodd, was held last Tuesday evening, at lark. How would you like to be a poor dear, defenceless, fat little worm, and be crushed by a munching giant. No really

humane person will do it. Miss Nellie Wooliey has this summer acquired the art of charcoal crayon monton are deeply sensible of the valuable drawing. Several subjects are creditably and important services so courageously done and attract considerable attention.

exhibiting natural talent. On Tuesday, Mr. Thayer raised the frame of the Editor's "cottage over the hill." There will be nothing grand about it, but we hope to spend many as a further recognition of these protect happy days within its walls.

The bustle assumes proportions again; but, man alive! you mustn't able testimonial of our grateful apprecia call it a bustle, -it's a "tournure." P. S .- It is made of newspapers, same as the old style. Now's the time to subscribe.

Don't forget Jones and Dodd. They don't ask any reward, but deserve it, and should have at least what it will cost them. Come up with your contributions. Monday evening next is the limit of time. The Republican caucus, Satur-

ings were made by Will. H. Bernshouse,

day evening, was pretty well attended. The following delegates were elected: all to reward those who assist in punish Frank E. Roberte, Charles Woodnut, ing thieves and burglars who have kept M. L. Jackson, Gerry Valentine, L. H. the town in a state of anxiety for some Parkhurst, Dr. Bowles. Mr. Bernshouse has a contract to build a grand house at East Orange, for Mr. Starr, President of the First will receive contributions will receive contributions. National Bank of Camden. The draw-

and do the young man great credit. Mr. B has another, a hotel contract, -the figures running well up toward \$50,000. A good fall and winter job

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King reached. nome on Tuesday, from Binghampton. The average attendance at the

Central School is now nearly fifty higher

Reported, that Mr. Joseph Coast's

George A. Rogers, of Elm, has put

than at this time last year.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

a small portion of his household goods Our railroad time-table is now Will. B. Oliver has resigned his po

sition as teacher of the school at Pleasant Regular G. A. R. Post meet Mills, and remains in the office of the paper mill, as bookkeeper.

Mr. J. O. Ransom started, on The Atlantic County SundaySchool Tuesday, for a trip North. Convention will be held in the First M. Rev. Mr. Goodchild will occupy E. Church, Atlantic City, on Thursday and Friday, October 28th and 29th.

Elmer M. Packard has entered the Dental College in Philadelphia. in a set of wagon scales, and added coal to Mr. George Rickards will be "at | his already well assorted list of goods for home" in one of Dr. North's houses, on sale. See his new advertisement next

- We understand-that-the directors of our free reading-room and library are preparing a treat for the people this fail and winter, in the way of lectures and The "special delivery" messenother entertainments. Full particulars

Republican County Convention at Lincoln A. Jones will spend a few Egg Harbor City, to day. The indicamonths in Virginia, building a house tions are that Mr. Gardner will be renominated for State Senator. While we

there is too much at stake this year. Read her advertisement. Notice.—Three hundred acres of arable land, suitable for every variety of agriculture, near the Blue Anchor Station, on the P. & A. C. R. R. The land is unsurpassed in fertility, and can be

ensy-looking new carriage, made for him by Mesars. Walther and Irons.

and a in small or large lots, to suit purchasers, and at prices less than can be bought in any other locality with the same advantages. Inquire of
HENRY W. POLLARD,
Near the Station.

original poem, this week, but circum-The Park Hall will be opened every Saturday afternoon and evening, commencing Oct. 16th, under the direction of Mrs. Florence H. Baker. Skating from 8 to 10, dancing from 10 to 11. Admission 10 cents. Skates, gentlemen 10 cents, ladies free. Afternoon, skating from 2 to 4. Persons desiring the hall for pri-

cation. Drinking, smoking, chewing, and swearing strictly forbidden. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1886:

Theodore Baker E. A. Cranmer C. C. Mateer Miss LizzleF. Ogden Capt. I. W. Crowley Edwin L. Prickett Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. Gen, C. B. Fiske and Rev. Mr. Mrs. White two lots on the corner of Scott addressed a public meeting in the Chara Doerfel hall on Saturday afternoon. They are able speakers; and if you will only admit that prohibition is the remedy for all ills, Maggie Wescont. personal and national, and that this can only be reached through a "third party," their addresses would be considered very John E. Wood, the esteemed sta- sound and convincing. Like all other po

sent "Little Sunshine" again this eve- | sincerity and integrity. A meeting of the citizens of Hamed by Messrs, Lincoln A. Jones and Geo. Small's Hall, G. W. Pressey acting as Chairman, P. H. Jacobs Secretary. The following resolution, offered by General

Biggs was offered, and adopted unani-WHEREAS, We, the citizens of Ham endered us by our fellow-townsmen, L. Jones and Geo Dodd, in capturing ! burglar who for a long time has disturbed

the comfort and welfare of our town;

herefore it is
Resolved, That our sincere thanks are tendered Messrs. Jones and Dodd; and ors of our property and quietude, our mittee of five, whose duty it shall be to tion of the benefits we have received,which shall be presented to the gentleme named, together with a copy of this pre-

Gen. Biggs, John Atkinson, Lyford Beverage, J. R. Maloney, and P. H. Jacobs were appointed said committee. The attendance was not as large as was expected, owing in part to a Republica

cauous being beld that evening. The committee asks every citizen take an interest, as it is to the welfare of time; and as the committee desire to have its business closed by seven o'clock next

Married.

GAGE—CALE. In Hammonton, N. J., on Saturday, October 8th, 1886, by Rev. H. J. Zelley, Mr. JAMES C. GAGE and Mrs. MATILDA C. CALE, both of Ham-

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammont Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Friday, October house was burned last Sunday, and only 8th, 1886, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

> W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal EWS, Priceipal.
> Chas, Parkhurst
> Jessie Rutherfor
> Grace Brett
> Leona Adams
> Maud Jacobs
> Mamie Wood
> Leonard Adams
> Nellie Monfort
> Kate Fitting
> Eugene Hooper
> Marray Bassett
> Grace Osgood
> Einathau Smith GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher Laura Baker.
Maggie Spear
Lelia DePue
Lila Smith
Ida French
Eddie Cordery
Willie Hoyt.
Frank Whittier
Roy Fay
Howard Walther
George Lawson

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher,

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Maggie Miller
May Simons
Harry Simons
Myrtie Smith
Emma Henshaw
Murtha McIntire Retta Schlernitzi Counella O'Neal Charlie Layer Billie Mick Jay Brown Florence Miller Joe Herbert

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. oldridge, Teacher Newton C.

Frank Jeuison
Frank Jeuison
Franke Lobdell
Anole Fitting
Matie Swift
Jennie Hannum
Ella Twomey MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher Lillie Jacobs Katie Garton Ella Root Dudley Farrar Paul Snow Alfred Patten Mabel Elvins Isabella Seely

Charile Anderson Howard Monfort Harry Roberts Phebe Newcomb MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher

Maud Leonard Geo. Helser Willie Small Walter Shepard Louis Doerfel Eddle Doerfel COLUMBIA SCHOOL. A. E. Mathis, Teacher.

STATISTICS.

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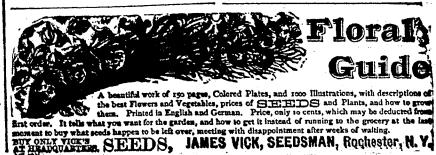
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ure, vie with wheat fields bending

neath their load of grain; some just

cut and supplanted by rice, in fields

with the tender shoots, are ready for

The reservoirs are so large and the

pan's wondrous garden smiles on be-

The trees of Japan are a wonder.

Here is the "mockung!," with its pur-

iolia, with its rich white and purple

clusters. Queen among the trees tower.

feet high, and are covered with blos-

soms from January to May, of many

shades of pink and red. The cherry

and plum trees are cultivated solely for

beauty. The former grows thirty feet

high and as many broad, its branches

overed with red and white flowers,

two inches in diameter and perfuming

the air at a great distance. Its petals

of snow and cream, falling in showers

spread many a carpet for the feet on

verifying the native poet when he says.

tree is par excellence the poet's tree

Often it is seen standing leafless in the

of bloom and fragrance in February,

recovered with vines of exquisite love-

but without leaves.

Along the hillsides maples and pines

bewildering intricacy, among these are

the wisteria and thunbergia, with their

purple stars and tuits. From the ver-

dant vallays to the tops of the moun-

artistic that coed roofs of the tea-houses,

asking leave only to grow and bless the

they are everywhere, as the people

Why Gringo.

the Mexican calls the American a

American calls the Mexican a "Greaser." When the Americans went

grows the rushes, O," was very popu-

lar. It pleased almost everybody's

it constantly, and all the Mexicans

could hear was "Green grows the

to call the American soldiers by the

lirst two words as it sounded to them.

"grin-goes." They made it into one word, by which they will ever know

of sweet dried apples, soak over night

and chop; two cupfuls of molasses, and

cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of

cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves

To cure a felon, fill a tumbler with

equal parts of fine salt and ice; mix

the American - 'Gringo.'

and one nutmeg.

They immediately began

People often wonder and ask why

mountain side.

There are snow showers which do

ot descend from the skies." The plum

neath the scorching rays.

Wine is a turncoat, first a friend then an enemy.

When fools go to market, pedlars

make money. The greatest wealth is contentment firrigating system so complete that Ja-

with a little.

Men'speak of the fair as things went with them there. The fox knows much, but more he who catches him. I gave the mouse a hole, but she has

become my heir. Pardon and pleasantness are great re-Vengers of slanders. Educate the people to the fact that varieties, from the large pure white,

effects follow causes. Send a wise man on say nothing unto him.

Those that are greedy in praise prove that they are poor in merit. A countryman may be as iomespun as a king in velvet.

A gentleman should have more in his pocket than he has on his back. He that hath a mouth of his

must not say to another, blow! The generous hand is the hand to cling to when the path is difficult. He that would have what he hath

not should not do what he doth not. There are those who never reason on what they should do, but on what they bride. The trees burst into soft clouds have done.

Spending your money with many a guest empties the kitchen, the cellar Nature is frank, and will allow no

man to abuse himself without giving him a hint of it. No evil propensity of the heart is so powerful that it may not be subdued by

strict discipline. We complain that our life is short, and yet we throw away much of it and are weary of its many parts.

A wealthy man who obtains his A wealthy man who obtains his light. These tea-houses seem idylic. They are a national institution, for great blessing to the community. The nerve that never relaxes, the eye are everywhere; along the city that never blanches, the thought that atreets, by the road side, in the groves, The nerve that never relaxes, the eye

never wanders—these are the masters woods, parks, valleys, and up to the of victory. I knew a wise man who had for a by word, when he saw men hasten to lusion, "Stay a little, that we may end the sooner."

The one doctrine in which all relig- "Gringo," or what the word means. ions agree is, that new light is added to That says a correspondent can be exthe mind in proportion as it uses that plained much easier than why the which it possesses.

What one knows thoroughly he can usually express clearly, since ideas will to war with Mexico, a melody, every supply words; but words will not alward the middle of the m ways supply ideas..... Pride is less ashamed of being ignorant than of being instructed, and she fancy, and was sung by old and young.

looks too high to find that which very While in camp the soldiers would sing The hardest, useful labor is less exhausting, in the long run, than exciting

pleasures, as most of the devotees in iddle life andly confess. If some persons were to bestow onehalf of their fortunes in learning how i

to spend the other half, it would be money extremely well laid out. A knowledge of human pature teaches

ns that the best characters have a mixture of infirmities, and that in the let it simmer over two hours; when cold worst there are some redeeming virtues. | add one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one-None are so fond of secrets as those half supful of sour cream, sour milk and who do not mean to keep them; such butter, two teaspoonfuls of sods, four persons covet secrets as a spendthrift covets money, for the purpose of circu-

The great secret of avoiding disapcointment is not to expect too much. Despair follows immoderate hope, as Despair follows immoderate hope, as equal parts of the sait and ice; mix a little inhales the air until she swells has gold or sliver figures in bright col-

When you hear people talk of the sensation is restored renew the oper- skitch-tsschool on myr and women's sensation is restored renew the oper- along, wiping her inflamed nose on her along to destroyed. This their pleasure. When you hear people found the disease is destroyed. This speak of the virtues of manking, apmonst be done before pus is formed.

The tall cadaverous man, whose every look indicates the presence of Within ourselves our evil will is mo- OYSTER PLANT. - Instead of grating

mentous, and sooner or later it works the oyster plant after boiling, split each its way outside us. It may be in the plece in half lengthwise, steep them for quarter of an hour in tarragon vinitation that breeds evil acts, but also for quarter of an hour in tarragon vinitations us into bitter striving.

THERRICANT.—Instead of grating walk, nervously runs his hands into half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward until his nose points at the City dip them in batter and fry them in hot level of the oyster plant after boiling, split each half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward until his nose points at the City dip them in batter and fry them in hot level of the oyster plant after boiling, split each half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward until his nose points at the City dip them in batter and fry them in hot level of the oyster plant after boiling, split each half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward until his nose points at the City dip them in batter and fry them in hot level of the oyster plant after boiling, split each half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward until his nose points at the City dip them in batter and fry them in hot level of the oyster plant after boiling, split each half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward the oyster plant after boiling, split each half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward the city half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward the city half a dozen pockets before he can find his handkerchief, throws his head backward the city half a dozen pockets before he can find half a dozen pockets before he

courage or their honesty. The sun has THE liquid manure from hogs is very no need to boast of its brightness, nor valuable and they should be supplied the moon of her effulgence. with a large quantity of dry dirt. This

A noble man compares and estimates affords a convenient mode of saving himself by an idea which is higher than himself, and a mean man by one which in preventing disease. Where is lower than himself. The one produces aspiration, the other ambition, er fine dirt will do valuable service in Ambition is the way in which a vulgar keeping their beds clean if the pens are kept in proper condition.

As the sun does not wait for prayers As the sun does not wait for prayers and incantations that he may rise, but shines at once, and is greeted by all, so neither wait for applause and shouts and eulogies that thou mayst do well; but be a spontaneous benefactor, and thou shalt be beloved like the sin.

The value of hen manure from a single bird for one year has been quoted shines at once, and is greeted by all, so neither wait for applause and shouts low estimate, and yet, even at this rate the total of the manure from all the process goes on slowly, weakening their resisting powers, and are hence rendering themselves properly, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening their resisting powers, and are hence rendering themselves properly, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening their resisting powers, and are hence rendering themselves properly, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening their resisting powers, and are hence rendering themselves properly, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening their resisting powers, and are hence rendering themselves properly, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening their resisting powers, and are hence rendering themselves properly, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening the total of the manure from all the solutions. THE value of hen manure from a

Religion, of which the rewards are distant, and which is unimated only by to roost until ten or twelve weeks old. faith and hope, will glide by degrees If allowed to perch, their breasts often out of the mind, unless it be invigora. get crocked and their growth and apted and re-impressed by external ordinances, by stated calls to worship, and identify we see an otherwise fine tarkey most unsightly from this cause.

One happy thought is ever present to sustain us touching the past; that it is past. Never again shall we trip there, the *Epidemic*. "Tay editor probably Never again shall we stumble at that thinks," observes the New York Jourpoint. Never again shall we bruise walk in that everybody will take it.' ourselves by careless walking on that But he has apparently lost sight of the road. Neveragain will we be so wicked fact that an epidemic generally desor so much of a fool.

The Zealous Hotel Porter Who Obeyed Orders to the Letter. The Spring and Summer in Japan

> Lahr House last night. He was an are among the novelties. They have active young man, with a Hibernian tenance and large, horny nds about the size of hams. Ever oody liked him, he was so cheerful, so oliging, and so rigorously and scrupulously exact in carrying out every order given him. Recently Mr. J. B. Johnson, the vice

president of the Omaha Chilled Plow nary form of closing fan being gener-Works, put up at the hotel. Mr. John- ally preferred. transplanting. When the seasons are son is a very dignified and polished genleman, and extremely particular abou his room and service. That evening a very extraordinary thing occurred. me say it was about 9 o'clock, others place it as late as 10:30. At any rate, somewhere near that time Mr. Johnson was amazed to see the door open and a

"Who the devil are you?" asked Mr Johnson. "Oi am the porter," replied the stran-

rolling up his siceves. inquired Mr. singular their blossoms, and are trees of rare

Thomas did not reply. He spit upon his hands, executed a rapid and fantastic jig and leaped suddenly upon the astonished guest. "Help! Murder!" bellowed Mr. John-

son, "crazy man killing me!" "Shut up, ye dhirty spalpeen!" claimed Thomas, obtaining a firm grip upon the bust of his trousers and propelling him rapidly out of the room "it's none of the loikes of ye that's

wanted in a dacent house." "But, my good man!" gasped Mr Johnson, his words coming by excited snow, yet adorned with blossoms like a jerks, "there is some mistake! Let me "Niver a word, ye hoodlum!" replies Thomas, rushing him over toward the

stairs; "we're on to ye! The house ha had vespotted!" The next instant the guests in the corridoo were amazed to see two figures, one spluttering and kicking and the other grim and determined, shoot down the staircase, plunge through the lobby

tains are seen lilies, pinks and roses of endless variety. The grass is studded, and disappear into the outer darkness In a few moments Thomas returned and flowersspring even from the quaint, panting and rolling down his sleeves. "What in the name of heaven were you doing?" asked Mr. Weekly the proprietor, when he recovered sufficiently from the shock to speak.

> "I was firing that dhirty blackguard Johnson," replied Thomas.
>
> "Firing him? Hold me, somebody! Who put such an infernal idea into your

"Here she is." replied Thomas, with an injured air, holding the slate before the proprietor's eyes. "By — the— great— horn — spoon," gasped Mr. Weakly, and swooped away.

How People Sneeze.

This was what he read:

Speczing, and the manner in which the sneeze is sneezed, is an interesting study in itself. No two persons sneeze exactly alike. A two month's study of this spasmodic practice demonstrated the fact that there is as much individuality in the sneeze of the average man or woman, as there is in the laugh, the conversation, the walk

or the handwriting. The little boarding-school miss trips auntily along the street, and, in turning to note if she is attracting due attention, happens to inadvertently look at the sun; in a moment her nostrils begin to tickle, and, burying her face n the neatest of cambric handkerchiefs, she contracts her shoulders, and gives utterance to the daintiest "skick-skick-

skick" imaginable. The fat woman, with a basket upon her arms, halts suddenly upon the street, bows her head reverently, remains so for a few monents in wild expectation, and then, straightening up shown in painted crape. The mount low it to remain until it is nearly frozen up_like_n_balloon, then "ah-h-h-and numb, then withdraw it, and when schooooo! ah-h-h-schooooo! ah-ah-ah

consumption, stops short on the sideward until his nose points at the City misunderstood by the average man or Houest and courageous people have lard, oil or olive butter. Serve with hearing with a spasmodic "witchoo- clothing. In the first place I may say wery little to say about either their fried parsley. o-of" then gives his peaked nasal organ | derclothing should be worn by man.

The nervous man stops, while a look course, it should vary in character with the seasons. There are doubtless of pain crosses his face, draws two or with the seasons. There are doubtless three long breaths to hurry the thing along, then doubles himself up as if endeavoring to shoulder the heaviest portion of his body, twists his face out of least think they have. In all probaall semblance of a human being, and jerks out his "kroo-whak-kroo-whak-boosh-ah-kroo-whak-oh!" and leaves the boosh-ah-kroo-whak-oh!" and leaves the suffered any serious inconvenience

[hooo-physchocoo!"

A Western young lady, "beautiful and accomplished," who recently made her debut on the stage, was pronounced failure. It is supposed her wardrobe lacked variety and dramatic ability. The complete destruction of the car-

casses of animals that have died of con-

tagious diseases is recommended by M.

in cold concentrated sulphuric acid.

Girard. He would dissolve the bodies often broken down.

FASHION NOTES

Evening fans of gaute, han painted and with carved ivory sticks, feather tips made of estrich plumes turned into a circle. The combinaelegant. Ostrich feather fans are light, appear very phosphoshown in new and attractive designs. -Black kid gloves promise to be in

general use for even the most dressy toilets. They are without ornament save plain stitching are very long and in mousquetaire style. There are elegant new gloves in pearl shades with ture to stand for thirty-aix heavy black stitching, also pale straw stirring it at intervals during that periand biscuit shades with black. While od. The water paste he mixes with the undressed kid gloves are preferred in paper pulp in the condition known in Paris to those that are finished, they the trade as three-quarter stuff, so that do not obtain the same degree of favor the comparatively heavy sulphate shall here. Many ladies object seriously to not be hable to settle and work out ger, deliberately removing his coat and the feeling of undressed kid and will when the paper is passing through the not wear it under any circumstances, machine cylinders. An addition of a "Well, what is the meaning of this It does not retain its shape as well as small quantity of tannin, bichromate dressed kid, and is not nearly so dur- of ammonia, or other substance of like -Bracelets are shown in great va-

riety and in some unique and elegant styles. All strictly fashionable bracelets are either in narrow flexible bands or loops of slender wire. There are no broad bands of rigid metal in the novelty cases, the general effect being light and delicate rather than strong or durable, although as a matter of fact these slender bracelets are the more durable of the two styles. There are some very pretty checker-board pat-terns in emeralds and diamonds, also in rubies and diamonds. A choice bracelet shows a very large black pearl and a diamond, set on each end of a loop of gold. The ends pass each other so that when on the arm the two gems are side by side. A fine bracelet of beaten gold is set with very large freshwater pearls.

-Jet and beaded bonnets generally will be worn for dress during the next three months. The beaded bonnet is a small capote of beads strung in trellis or other open patterns, and the tulle is massed along the edge of the whole bonnet, and forms high resettes or loops in front supporting jet wings, a bird, or butterfly, and falls from each side in wide strings that are to be tied under the throat. Other jet bonnets have a rosette of the narrow velvet ribbons that come with cord loops on the edges; the rosettes may be of pistache is moister than that over udjacent green, or of yellow, cream white, or scarlet, and in some cases two or three colors are used, a mass of green loops forming a third of the rosette, a yel-low cluster for another third, and cream-white loops completing it. Red and green velvet loops form other rosettes, a cluster of green loops forming rosette. The new Salammbo blue, which is pale gray-blue, is massed with rose and cream-colored velvet, and out of the centre of the resette is an aigrette of the whitest heron feathers. Pale-pink beads, blue beads, white beads with gold centres, and clear crystal beads are used for the small bonnets worn for evening dress, The fronts are edged with tucked shirred tulie; the whole bonnet has tulle drawn over it, and a flower cluster is held by ribbon loops in front Such bonnets seldom have strings, but lace strings may be added, with a small bow at the

throat set with jeweled pins. -Among the popular styles in the folding fans are those made of gauze mounted on ivory or wood sticks. Some of these are hand-painted in artistic sketches, flowers, landscapes, birds or figures, and a combination all. Crepe lisse folding fans showing nearly all the combinations in the summer-dress goods, handsomely embroidered, are among the noveltles. A spe cial novelty in Japanese folding fans is ored designs on the crinkly surface of gas engineers, will revolutionize the schooooo! ah-h-h-schooooo! an-an-an skitch-tsschool oh my!" and wobbles along, wiping her inflamed nose on her apron.

The tall cadaverous man, whose the tall cadaverous man, whose also fans of similar material with odd-should feemes that form the mount. shaped frames that form the mount into a shallow bowl-shaped surface.

-There are a few matters concerning health that are more completely woman than the subject of undera wipe or two, and moves painfully woman and child all the year roundsummer as well as winter—though, of man sneeze. He draws pack his massive shoulders, opens his cavernous mouth to its fullest capacity, shuts both eyes and fairly raises the dead with his which morbid influences are consequenced whoopeel woosh ah schooooo wallailments, each one of which debilltates the system; advancing age makes to the sea causes the specific gravity to them more susceptible, and at last vary somewhat, but the respective propneumonia, pleurisy, dysentery or some portions of the different salts held in other serious disease strikes them colution always remain the same. down. The changes in our climate are so sudden and severe as to require all the vital strength of the organism to part of the duty of observers at meteor-combat them, and if the body be not colorical stations should be to ascertain properly protected the danger is great-

SCIENTIFIC

Sulphate of calcium, the main constituent of Balmain's luminous paint turned into a circle. The combina- supplying artists materials, is now emtions of color and material, as well as ployed to make a paper that will, when the designs, are exceedingly tasteful and seen in a dark place after exposure to considerable time after dark. The in-There are fewer fancy feather fans ventor, according to his specification, than were shown last season, the ordi- either sprinkles the sulphate of calcium over the pulp when the paper is in course of manufacture in the papermaker's chest, meanwhile mixing the pulp and the powder thoroughly, or he makes with the luminous powder a paste by adding to it twice its weight of boiling water and allowing the mixproperties, will impart to the paper a waterproof character.

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Prof. Fischer, of Munich, has lately obtained from coal-tar a white crystalline powder which greatly resembles quining in its action on the human organism. The range of its action does yet, but its effect in rapidly reducing fever-heat is pronounced remarkable, and it is believed that this property alone will render it a valuable medical agent. It produces less inconvenience to the stomach than quinine. Observation has not yet shown, however, that t possesses the tonic and restorative nfluence for which quining is often administered. The new substance is called "kairin," and its manufacture has been commenced in Germany. Whatever may be its virtues, the cost of its production—said to be over \$2.00 an ounce-will probably cause it to be introduced slowly.

Researches in Germany by Professor Wolim have shown that both soil and crops have a great influence upon the proportion of moisture in the atmosphere. Other things being equal the atmospheric moisture is greatest over humus soils, least over sands, and takes an intermediate position over clays. The air over flat and concave surfaces slopes, while easterly and westerly in-clines take an intermediate place. The moisture is greater over a plant-covered with the density of the vegetation. Among ordinary crops meadows impart most mosture to the air; then follow perennial fodder plants, such as clover and lucern; then summer crops which have a prolonged vegetation, such as turnips, maize, oats, beans and potatoes; then those of briefer growth, as flax, rye, barley and peas, and lastly winter wheat.

Few persons, permaps, are aware that they possess a pair of harps. They are called the organs of Corti, after their liscoverer, and are located in the ear. They are estimated to have 8700 strings. being, of course, microscopic, and varying in length from 1-500 to 1-200 of an nch. If you hold a properly tuned violin near a piano, when the E string is struck the E violin string will vibrate and sound too; so with all the rest, Now, the 8700 strings of the human ear harp, have such a wide compass that any appreciable sound in the uni-verse has the corresponding tone string, and the sound is conveyed through the connecting filament to the auditory nerve, thence to the sensorium, and thus a knowledge of the sound is recerved by the mind.

An invention which, it is claimed by resent system of gas-lighting has just been perfected by Dr. Auer in the chemical laboratory of the Vienna University. Briefly described, the invention may be said to consist in rendering a cottonwick incombustible by impregnating it with a metalile liqild. Thus treated the wick, instead. of burning, merely glows, emitting a radiance not unlike that of the electric ight. The whole process is very simple and the great advantage of the invention is that it may be applied to any gas-burner.

With a lens made of rock salt it may be possible to photograph in the dark. The Photographic News states that Abney has succeeded in preparing plates which are sensitive to the rays lying beyond the red end of the spectrum, the dark heat rays, and with such plates used with a rock-salt lens there should be a possibility of photographing bodies which possess a high temporature, although that temperature may be far below that needed to render them self-

Two German investigators, Herren Tonroe and Schmelck, have ascertained that the composition of sea water is very nearly the same in all places and at all depths. Unequal dilution with the fresh water constantly being added

Professor Vogler considers that a ological stations should be to ascertain ly increased. Even with all the care time to time, as he believes that the that can be exercised the barriers are the percentage of it varies, or is intimately percentage of it varies. connected with barometric changes.

Saved by a Song

Only an old musician
Wasted with ornel care,
Glimbing, wearily climbing
A througing gallery stair;
Only a people's concert
Crowded from reof to floor,
Only a fair old singing Only a fair girl singing They never had heard before,

Only a brave girl ending Only an old world song, Only a glad girl bowing To the plaudits lon and long; All but the same voice lifted Anow in a strange sweet strain;

Ohly a daughter singing Only that old man's tune, Abi but a gush of music Like the nightingale in June. Then a sudden storm of cheering From the heart of that mighty thro And a glad girl clasping the father She has saved by only a song.

LORD LITTLEDALE'S LOVE

"I cannot be seated-I must walk about the room. I know you will excuse me, Mr. Gerval." but looking younger by at least some five years.

He was plainly but handsomely dressed, and had that distinguished air about him which marks the true gen-

"I pray you do as you please, my lord." I replied. "Only I would remind you that the more calm you are the better I shall understand the business, which from your note I should con-clude is of a delicate nature."

"You are right, Mr. Gerval. It is of a delicate nature—so delicate that I would not trust it in a letter. Of course you will keep secret what I tell you?" "My lord, what you tell me shall be kept perfectly secret. Of that you may

"Well, some twelve years ago I met at Venice a Mrs. Marsham—a widow—to speak unkindly. Only letters are and therefore do not doubt your right, and instantly fell in love with her, for I dangerous just now. But have you the but at the same time I must decline to at Venice a Mrs. Marsham-a widowbelieved she was as virtuous as she was

"I married Mrs. Marsham, and, until some little time ago, fancied myself one of the happiest of men. But by chance I discovered that my wife, who at our marriage was far from well off, had been drawing largely on the money 150. Now, I did not mind that; but it had been done in a secret manner, which made me suspicious. All checks which Lady Littledale drew to settle her hills had the names of the tradespeople upon them and were crossed. But there were other checks all payable to 'No. 13, or bearer,' and lett open."
"Can you not ask Lady Littledale

the reason of this peculiarity?" I de-"I had thoughts of that until the

events of the day before yesterday ban-ished them from my head." 'Indeed! May I ask you the cause?' "You must know that a year after our marriage a beautiful little girl was born to us. Need I say how dearly I loved her? I am the last of my race, and all of my wenth would, and will, happened that I opened a secret drawer in my library, and therein discovered a number of letters addressed to my wife all in a man's writing."

Lord Littledale paused, as if overcome with emotion, and passed his hand hurriedly over his eyes. He con- and somewhat witty, but do what "My little daughter Clara happened

they came, for they did not come by "'Oh, yes, papa," she replied, "such s strange looking man brings them, and out of luck to night! Let me see—that he always comes to the back gate, and will be £2 5s I owe you. Here, Jakes,

"I stopped the child, for if I have to shall not come from her daughter's lips 'Dn't trouble the marker—I'll wards that this was done only to wring nurse. I noticed that every once in a I replaced the letters all but one, and change the note. Only just put your my heart. The child lived. Some while she put a handkerchief up to her hear anything against the mother it I made up my mind that I would read these letters. I opened the drawer but they were gone.

Have you the letter that you say you took from the drawer? Can I see

struggle, thinking whether he should act honorably to his wife, drew it from his pocket and laid it on the desk. Jealousy had overcome all other consideration I opened it and read as follows:

"Dearest M: When are we to meet again? I know I ought not to be, but I am jealous of your husband. I do so cut up in my life.

Never had I, or have I, seen a man "Mother," cried Ernest, "since I may if so cut up in my life.

"To think that she should have denow call you so before the world, do now call you so before the world, do not plead for me. I can go forth and not plead for me. I can go forth and not plead for me. I need be, for

not let me have another fifty? Sorry to ask you so soon again, but necessity obliges. You can trust Jakes with it.

He's a bad 'un to look at, but a good lord," I said, "Her ladyship may be obliges. You can trust Jakes with it.
He's a bad 'un to look at, but a good
'un to go. Don't fail me, for I really
am hard up.
Yours devotedly,
"ERNEST." I must say I did not like the looks of this letter at all. There was a fast,

slangy tone about it which I did not think nice, especially when addressed to a lady. Well, what do you think of it?" demanded Lord Littledale, sternly. "You must give me time to think, asked: You will leave the letter with me and

I will let you know in a day or two what I intend doing."
"Let it be so," said Lord Littledale, as he took up his hat. "I trust all to you, Mr. Gerval, and know I shall be

faithfully served. I must confess I had not much liking for the task set before me, for I saw very little chance of success. My first endeavor was to find out as also get me an invitation for myself much as possible of Lady Littledale's and friend. You can do this?"

previous history.

She had married a Captain Marsham but I do not know the purpose."

when she was very young. He had used ore a year after the marriage she had trace of him and could gain no proofs of his death, and I learned that his

Christian name had been Ernest, I now, with the aid of my agents, put a strict watch upon Lord Littledale's house and here I met with more

It was one of those gloomy nights which usually set in on the beginning of November. No rain, but misty and

I was about to give up my watch, thinking that no one would come out on such a night if they could help it

slipped cautiously out.
She gazed suspiciously round to see that she was not watched, closed the loor and hurried away. In an instant I had slipped from my ilding place and followed her.

She passed on to Westminister and saused in the shadow of the grand old abbey, evidently awaiting some one. close to the spot, and a man leaped out, The speaker was a man of about 50, paid and dismissed the cabman, and ed something about being delighted, then advanced to Lady Littledale "Well-," I could not catch how he addressed her, but I heard her lady-

ship reply: st, how often have I told you not to address me in that way? Why do you forget? "Really, I do not know. I would do

"I hope so. But Lord Littledale, I know is suspicious; he found some of your letters—" "Confound it! Why did you not de-

stroy them? Never keep letters if you can help it."
"Am I not to have anything to remember you by?" demanded the lady

answer that question. I have scruples "I could not spare you fifty. I have of honor."
brought you twenty-five. I cannot "Honor!

touch his money, and you now receive almost the entire of my private fortune. "It's rather a nuisance as I am so and bit his lips but made no reply. ressed. But I must make it do, and am grateful to you."

nim and kissed her. "You shall have the rest as soon as can," she said mournfully; "but do be careful. I have seen the folly of exravagance and its dangers. Be warn-

And then the man drew her close to

n so low a tone that I could not hear | faction." hem, and then the two separated, gong in different directions.

I tracked him to a billiard room where he was evidently well known. reshments and watched the game, Mr. you I cannot—I will not fight." Ernest won and wished to play another but his antagonist either had no time or the inclination, so, putting on his be hers, let what will happen, It so coat and hat, he left the room. I volunteered to play and my offer was accepted,
I found Mr. Ernest a nice sort o

gentleman, with that besetting sin of husband's feet. many young men-the idea that it is a fine thing to be fast. He was merry ed well-indeed he has!" I could not draw any secret from him. to be in the room; so, holding out the letters, I asked her if she knew how managed to make several bets with him, all of which I won.

"Confound it all," he crued petulant-tain Marsham, he carrie y, as he threw down his cue, "I am child, a boy, by force." will be £2 5s I owe you. Here, Jakes, get me this £5 note changed," and he threw one down on the table. I advanced to the table and said, as

I took up the note: The young fellow wrote down his you."

"Why did you not tell me this behame and address.

"Ernest Graham, No .- South Aud- fore?" ley street."

by Lady Littledale. | and had him placed at school. I dared impaired. She cried, and I kept right I hurried off to Lord Littledale and not tell you—I dreaded your anger. If on, until, fearing that the doctor would placed the matter before him. there has been sin, it has been mine,

fully pushed for money. Could you she had no respect for my ancient name toll for my be not let me have another fifty? Sorry to and honor, she should have remember-yours also."

innocent. That there is a mystery not yours. about this no one can deny, but a mystery does not prove guilt."
"What age is this fellow?" "About 22 or 23. Don't for one

moment think that it is her Indyship's first husband come to life again." "I know not what to think. Advise father?" me, Mr. Gerval, what to do." I thought for a moment and then

lation—a lady—who would oblige you late, so that many of the family had by giving a party—one who would ask retired to rest.
any one you might propose?".

Lord Littledale had chosen this any one you might propose?"?

Lord Littledale had chosen this method to avoid the talk of London gives one to-night. I intended to go society.

"I can write you the invitation now,

"Never mind that. Do as I tell you. and await the conseque That afternoon I spent with Graham flown from him. Marsham was said and after some pressure, made him to have died in India, but I lost all consent to accompany me to Lady Ferneliff's.

rived to breakfast. Mr. Graham and I reached the reception room, and, as I had arranged with Lord Littledale, at once introductuality. ed Mr. Graham to Lady Ferneliff, who than Lord and Lady Littledale, and really and truly, a more handsome fel-"Lord Littledale's Love."

They embraced tenderly and then

Clara led her new found brother about

the place to show him the beauties, s

A Lucky Shot.

her most devoted admirer, but she de-

to warrant me in proposing. I suc-

ceeded, however, in delaying her de-

South before that time.

et me shoot at it," she said.

the blood from the wound had spurted

"Do you really feel sorry?"

married the following winter.

see anything.

low, or a more gentlemanly one, was not to be found in the place. We were about to move off, when I caught site of Lord and Lady Little dale moving forward, and I was thunderstruck at Lady Littledale's wondroug likeness to Mr. Graham.

I had never seen her ladyship before, and was so startled that I could not

Her ladyship was undoubtedly a very handsome woman, about 38, well preserved, and her toilet was splendid. Lady Ferneliff at once said:
"Oh, Mr. Graham, I must introduce you to a dear cousin of mine, Lady

Littledale, Mr. Ernest Graham." For a moment they stood thunderstruck. Then Lady Littledale mutter bowed and passed on, but her face, neck and shoulders were covered with lushes, and her bosom heaved with motions she could not suppress. Mr. Graham was about to follow her,

grasp upon his arm, as he said:
"A word with you, sir in private. unything sooner than annoy you. You there is a withdrawing room close by, know that."

when Lord Littledale placed an iron

"The young man seemed startled at told by the girl that she will always first, but bowed and accompanied Lord Littledale, while I followed. regard him as a friend, but never as a

"Now, sir," cried his lordship, demand to know how first you made the acquaintance of Lady Littledale. I presume you know who I am, and will not doubt my right to inquire." "I suppose you are Lord Littledale. fancy free.

"Honor! A man who takes money from a woman had better not mention honor. The young fellow turned very red

"Dare you dony that you have accepted large sums of money from her? "No! I do not deny it-I confess it," "Do you deny that you love her?" "No. I confess that I love her dearly:" as the young fellow spoke I fancied

saw a smile on his face. "Enough, strl I know that it is not the custom of Englishmen to duel, but Another embrace, some words spoken I have been a soldier and demand satis-

And with this Lord Littledale turned upon his heel and was about to leave the room, when Mr. Graham cried: He was soon deeply interested in a man had challenged me but you I would game of billiards—far too much so to have fought him, let the consequences notice me-so I called for some re- have been what they might. But with

> and intimated that I would not be "And why not with me?" afraid to stand up and let her shoot at "I-I-cannot explain." me.
> "'You are afraid to hold my fan and "Coward!" cried his lordship; and he

raised his hand to strike, when the curtains at the further end of the room were thrown apart, and Lady Littledale, dashing in, threw herself at her "Snare him-spare him! He has act-

could, with all my experience or skill Lord Littledale, red with passion. Tell me-who is the fellow? "My son."

"Yes. When I separated from Captain Marsham, he carried off our only "Why did you not tell me this be "Listen, and I will explain all.

year after the separation. I received a letter from Marsham stating that the child was dead. I found out after his coming Miss Poselwaite was my

ou took from the drawer? Can I see

We shook hands and parted, promising to meet again at the same place on

Lord Littledale, after a moment's some future evening, so that he might

Child was dead until I discovered that the was my time and determined to make

of making me blind. times I think in a tragedy. I am fear-ceived mel" he exclaimed. "Even if not plead for me. I can go forth and fully pushed for money. Could you she had no respect for my ancient name toll for my bread—nay, it need be, for He stooped to raise her up, when

Lord Littledale put him gently aside. "Young gentleman that is my duty, "Maud," he whispered, "I would you had trusted me more. But I know sweet wife, you will in the future. There-to show you how truly I forgive

you—there is my hand to your son. Henceforth, my boy, look on meas your Ernest went that night to a hotel. but the next day started for Littledale Park, where, having to make many ar-"Has your lordship some distant re- rangements, he did not arrive until

Throwing her arms around his neck wheel.

The Dwyers' Blehmond,

| brother!

HORSE NOTES

—The fifty or more trotting horses that it was rather late when they arowned by the late Harrison Durkee will be sold at auction at New York on No-

But Lord Littledale only laughed although as a rule, a stickler for punc--It is generally conceded that Mr. cordiard has raced his Mortemers too Never were two people more happ

hard as 2-year-olds. -Green B. Morris has sent Bersan such was the happy termination of

by Ten Broeck, dam Sally M., to Natura Stud Farm to winter. -W. L. Scott is arranging to send two stallions and twenty broodmares to Kentucky in order to get the benefit of

Among the visitors spending the summer with relatives at the little city the Kentucky blue grass. on the Mississippi, where I lived, was -W. H. Snyder has taken the r. c. a very pretty creole from New Orleans. Howard Jay and g. g. Phil Thompson a Miss Jenone Poselwaite. She was very bright, dressed beautifully, sang.

where he is working them.

played on the guitar, and rumor had it -There are upward of 400 horses that her parents were very wealthy. quartered at the Latonia Kv. race was favorably impressed with her the first time I met her, end as I grew track. There is stabling room for 500. -Frank Herdic says he has sold durto know her better I began to feel that ing the present season \$2,250,000 worth she was my affinity. I attempted to be

pacing to be gaining in popularity. clined to commit herself in the least. -Mr. Mathers, of New York, has While I knew, as any man who has been the least observing can know. ourchased of B. Niez, of Augusta, Ga., the ch. g. Dan, 2.37, by Harold, out of that my marked attentions were not displeasing to her, still I had no reason thoroughbred mare. Price, \$2500. believe that she regarded them more -5. S. Brown's stable has arrived at

than the outward, visible signs of the Latonia, Ky., race track with an inward transient direction. We Taoubadour, Lizzie Krepps, Mona, danced together, sang and attended Masterpiece, O'Fallon and three others. lawn parties, but for the life of me I —J. B. Prather, of Maryville, Mo., has bought of P. T. Barnum & Co. the could not tell whether she reciprocated my affection or not. I was too proud m. Olivette, foaled 1878, sired Alarm, dam Sophy Badderly, by

assured that I would not be rejected imp. Australian. No man of pride cares to risk being .—The famous colt Kingston was reported dead last week by the New York papers. He is yet alive, however, and lover. He is not looking after a friend. doing well Kingston was cut down She was not a flirt and did not show by Lizzie Krepps in the race for the any partiality for any other young man Flatbush stakes at Coney Island, and town. And I also learned by this injury is what led to the report of diplomatic questioning of her relatives his death. that she was not engaged, and, so far

-Frederick Gobbard has leased the as they knew, was heart-whole and Polo grounds adjoining Jerome Park. and will build a private stable. Mr. The summer was pretty wall advanced Gebhard says he intends to keep quite and the young visitor was talking of a racing stable. Tom Little has been going back to New Orleans. My suit engaged to train the steeplechasers, and was not progressing as happily as Barbee is said to have also engaged I could wish; and it became evident with Mr. Gebhard for next season. that she would return home without giving me the necessary assurances

grounds that it would be dangerous to has in turn sold to Mr. Daly, the chesther health to think of returning to the south before that time.

South before that time.

Siber, dam Bellona, by The Ill-Used, and the bay filly Vivandiere, 2 years, The last week of September came, and the day of her departure was near by Lyttleton, dam Vinaignette, at hand. Her cousin had arranged to give the farewell meeting at the -Eleanor, chestnut mare, by George Archery club. It came off the night. M. Patchen, dam a thoroughbred mare,

old, and was got by George M. Pathanded the pretty guest an arrow, it being her turn to shoot. Her thin chen, the year that he died. Very few mares by him, if any, are living.

arrow sped along through the air and failed to hit the target. I made fun of her marksmanship, -The following table, published in he New York Sportsman, gives interesting information concerning this sea-

AMOUNT PAID IN BY THE DIFFERENT

ASSOCIATIONS IN PURSES. Homewood Park, Pittsburg, Pa. \$18,000
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Charter Oak Driving Park, Hartford, Conn.
Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass. 11,000 I accepted the challenge, and, standing a respectable distance away, held out at arm's length her pretty little fau.

an eighth of an inch from the eye, and

Total \$1,526,216
The number of heats trotted and paced from
Pittsburg to Springfield and the divisions of time
are as follows:

Number of heats trotted and paced in \$ 90 or bet. ..\$1,526,216

To go one step farther we find the total amount distributed in purses and

wishing she had killed me instead she the palm with 3-year-olds because they "Can you ever forgive me?" she the palm with 3-year-olds because they sobbed, for my lamentations had been are usually hammered to death at 2 and I grasped the pretty hand as she ble exception in the annais of modern started to change the application on my eye, and, holding it, said, in a most laude Melnotte style of declamation: I continued: "Do you feel sorry enough for me to share my dark, dark life?"

one of the few who appreciate a great race-horse. He never runs the horse above two or three races during the life?"

but the case of Bendigo is a peculiar one. Old horses have ceased to bear

She made no attempt to release her go is as fresh in speed and stamina as a hand, so I felt encouraged and got up land told her how dearly I loved her lodds at this season. The case with She accepted me. The doctor interpreted a very pleasant love scene, and Eclipse stakes at Sandown, in July—a rupted a very pleasant love scene, and for once was a most unwelcome visitor. Jenone left for her home. We were John Murphy had a very narrow is claimed, but he will need to be "the

-A. Belmont has purchased of W C. Daly the chestnut years, by The Ill-Used, dam imp. Dauntless, by Macaroni. Mr. Belmont

before Miss Poselwaite left. I was owned by Jacob Hopper, Hackensach there. While standing near the arrow N. J., died recently. She gave birth t N. J., died recently. rack, for we were still going through a foal by George Peabody, this season, which also died. Eleanor was 21 years the form of shooting at the target. I

She raised the bow, adjusted the arrow and shot. I heard a whizz, and the next thing I knew was unable to

Total distributed in purses..... In an instant Miss Poselwaite was a ...\$142,250 my side, leading me to the house. In AMOUNTS WAGERED AT THE DIFFER-that brief walk I made the discovery ENT MEETINGS. that the arrow had not gone into my eye, but had struck my nose about

over my eye and temporarily blinded me. I was taken up stairs and cold cloths put on my eye. A physician was sent for, and while awaiting

while she put a handkerchief up to her Number of heast trotted and paced in 2.30 or between the years after Marsham died I married own eyes as if to dry tears. She naturally felt badly, and I was so much in love that I was glad of it, for by that I was pretty sure that the eye was not injured in the least, a fact which

some ruture evening, so that he might have "his revenge."

Child was dead until 1 discovered that he was not. Marsham had placed him with low horse-racing people, to be a jockey or anything. Two years after the note, as I suspected, had been paid by Lady Littledale.

Child was dead until 1 discovered that he was my time and determined to make he was not. Marsham had placed him with low horse-racing people, to be a jockey or anything. Two years after we had been married 1 found the boy, and of how hard it would be to go through life with my sight impaired. She cried, and I kept right regard to book-betting. -It is the custom to make light of the come, I determined to reach a climax right off, so I said something about pretensions of a horse after his 5th year,

> 3 years old. Bendigo is the most notahe fell into the hands of a very conservative owner in Mr. Barolay. He is field composed of such good ones as St. Gatien, Miss Jummy, etc.—beating them to a standstill, demonstrated this.

escape at New York, recently. He horse of the century," as his admirers was driving the bay mare Western claim to defeat Bendigo at the weights. I interrupted quickly. "You must go, walk in the beautiful park, when a also get me an invitation for myself." Call him, was up early and enjoying a Belle, and had just given her a mile in Should he succeed in doing so, the 2.37. As he was about to step out of Duke of Westminster can retire him to the sulky the axle broke off short at the the stud. where Touchstone Phones. now in their day, with the satisfaction

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