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  Suspicion most laise and undue,
  And thus our belief may be shaken
  In those who are honest and true.

For we none of us know one another, And oft into error may fall. Then let us speak well of each other; When we can't let us not speak at al

At all events, other fortunes they had

none. And the other five sisters secretly

envied Coquette when the handsome

How often the sigh of dejection
Is heav'd from the hypocrite's
To par odytruth and affection, "It does look rather poverty-stricken she reluctantly admitted. "But—o Harry, when is she coming?"

Or lull a suspiction to rest;
And often the light smile of gladness
Is worn by the friends that we meet
To cover a soul full of sadness,
Too proud to acknowledge defeat. "On Thursday—only the day after to-"Very well." said Coquette, with a

long breath; "we'll be ready for her."
"But how can we dearest?" Leave hase minds to harbor suspicion "You shall see," Coquette answered with an arch nod of the head. And low ones to trace out defects; Let ours be the noble ambition,
For base is the mind that suspects.
For often the friends we hold dearest And then there ensued a long council, whispered and intent.

"Jones will help us," said Harry, Nephew Harry's favor. Nor was it any and De Kaye, and Courtenay. And too soon, for she died of apoplexy within Their noblest emotions conceal For bosoms the purest, sincerest, Have thoughts they can never reveal A PARDONABLE DECEPTION.

"And Madam Plombreri and every one of the sewing-girls will lend a hand, I am sure," said Coquette. "Oh, Harry, I am so glad that you are suffi-When Harry Radcliffe married Coquette Carson, it had been a genuine love-match. Coquette was one of a large family of dewy-eyed, rose-lipped

was carpetless, the walls were bare.

"Tableaux Vivantel" said Harry. "We'll outwit Aunt Tabby ret—see if we don't. We'll make her believe that we are the most successful people on the face of the earth." "As we shall be one day, I hope,"

young artist took her away with half a dozen new gowns, a box of initialed said Coquette. Docket handkerchiefs and a honnet fresh All the next day a pleasant confusion reigned in the studio. Spriggins, a marine painter of

To-be-sure, Harry was not rich, but it was only a question of time, argued | ished the five sisters, how soon he should be Grand Canal at Venice," and establish- come in after that. Everything went famous as Meissonier, rich as Crossus. ed it on his friend's easel; De Kaye stood | well." An artist like him was sure to succeed. a artist like him was sure to succeed. on the step-ladders, at the risk of his "One thing is very certain," said life, to hang a number of his pretty lit-Coquette when she should be rich and the fruit and flower glimpses so that the to anything without you, Coquettel' terra-cotta colored walls should be hid- And he checked her remonstrate "I haven't much faith in artists," old den; and Launcelot Courtenay himself with a kiss. Colonel Carson said, dublously. But aided in their arrangement: while the Croquette liked the fellow, so what could janitor, assisted by two able-bodied men brought in the upright plano which belonged in the Courtenay's room, together with a marble pedestals, crowned

off to his studio at the top of the Wycherly Building, where the walls were painted terra cotta color, the doors draped with gorgeous Oriental stuffs, Madam de Plombreri hung the windows and every corner filled with picturesque with Turcoman draperies and contributed at ted a rich Persian rug; Miss Peck, the 26,764,152, and in 1884 at 27,316,867, "How do you like it, darling?" he

with a shy sidelong glance at the dum-my, which, dressed in 'Marie Antoin-And in the midst of this luxury Harry are taken into consideration. my, which, dressed in "Marie Antoinette" costume, leaned up against the corner of the wall, as if "Marie Antoinette" costume, leaned up against the side him, when Aunt Tabitha Talbot was shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the side of the side of the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the side of the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little, shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shown in—a little shriveled, sharp-eyed island ever raised was 370,000 tons, and the shriveled shriveled. sette" had had too much to drink. "But I thought, Harry, it was a suite."

"So it is!" cried the young artist, "Hey! humph! how?" was her greet.

pulling aside a sage-green drapery, with dadoes of Pompeian red plush. "And I didn't suppose you lived in style like ingly poor one, the production of the Government gardens having declined to this. Been pretty successful, eh? Sorry Government gardens having declined to hear you've been sick. Done all these pictures within the year? So this is your wife, is it? How do you do, my dear—ting, three-cornered nook, "is a dress-ting, three-cornere ing-room. What could one want more, I should like to know?"

Coquette tried to smile. The old house at home had been so roomy, so spacious! And here, in this cramped-up corner she felt as if she could scarcely thy and gratification, that she could not vulture word to disenchant him. And she was young and of an adaptive na smiled Coquette,

take your hat and shawl."

"How many girls do you keep?" said

Aunt Tabby, who was a perpetual series in various stages of completion that

of interrogations, but who fortunately, tity exported was more than double that never stopped long enough for her ques- of the previous year, viz., 27,939

never stopped long enough for her questions to be answered. "Harry must sell lots of pictures to keep up this sort of thing—eh? I always said that Harry was the genius of the family. And you're well, Harry? Well, I am glad!"

The door opened here, and a stout, were an improvident race, but up to the present time she had never believed it. "But, of course, now that he is married and settled he will take guite a true." "I called to look at this marine picture." The number of plantations under cultivation have remained almost stationary, but owing to unfavorable weather the yield of 1885 shows a slight decrease, the exports having been 2,568,675 kilos. The condon amounted to 1,705,850 th "But, of course, now that he is married and settled, he will take quite a
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ried and settled, he will take quite a different view of things," she pondered. "And I have got six new dresses, and call the clothes I shall need for a year, at ileast."

ture," said he. "Hope I don't intrude," with a comprehensive bow all around to the preparation has been paid more attention to with favorable results. A considerable quantity of seeds from customer of mine, who is collecting a Assam has been imported." And when she wrote her first letter agallery. What do you ask for it Radhome to the five sisters, she declared, cliffe? Come—put it at the lowest cashover and over again, that she was "perwon't give a cent more.

But as the time crept on, and the six "You're too late," said Harry, with a new gowns grew shabby and the trades, people clamored for their bills, and no gold-edged orders came in, Coquette's "Twelve hundred!" exclaimed the cochineal insect (cocuscacti) people clamored for their bins, converte's gold-edged orders came in Coquette's

in the face.

"Twelve hundred!" exclaimed the picture dealer—"Bonstettin! But he shan't have it! I'll say fifteen hundred hundred!" have it! I'll say fifteen hundred to twelve feet high, and are much branch short holiday, and life's trials looked Coquette grimly in the face.

"Twelve hundred!" exclaimed the to rear the cochineal insect (cocuscati) but one August brought a short holiday, twelve feet high, and are much branch twelve feet high, and are much branch ed. The plants grow naturally ten to twelve feet high, and are much branch ed. The plants of twelve feet high, and are much branch in the country.

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Charmed with the picturesque have a sixty thousand plants, which are planted to attain man thoroughly enjoyed himself and man thorou

But the girl was not one easily to be "I never duplicate any of my pic- their natural height for convenience in conquered. While she sat at Harry's tures,

side, counting the hours between his draughts of medicine, she sewed diligently for a little dressmaker a block or so away.

When the good janitor came in for a flow minutes, every evening, to give her motive."

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"But something like it? Come—a the little dressmaker as winged, very minutes as winged, very minutes as winged, very minutes as winged, very minutes and few in numbers compared to the good is stationary on the left-hand corner, with—an assassin the plant during the greater part of existence, The sowing, as it is termed in Mexico—that is, the placing of the location appeared to subside and a sould chill follows:

When the good janitor came in for a flow minutes, every evening, to give her motive."

few minutes, every evening, to give her a chance to get a little fresh air, she took her work home, and scoured the neighborhood for a place where she could buy grapes and pears, at some thing less than ruinous prices, to tempt her husband's capricious appetite.

I urking there—ent something with a few minutes, every evening, to give her motive."

"La!" exclaimed Aunt Tabby, under their young—takes place in August or September, a piece of rag or soft leaf being used and fastened with a thorn if said Radcliffe, languidly. "At present live got as much as I can do."

Which was unfortunately an indubit—collecting of the insects takes place, and another is prepared for; three gatherings of the covening it chanced that Alice the court for the control of the control o

her husband's capricious appetite.

And one evening, when she returned with an especially fine bunch of Tokay grapes, which she had bought at a bargrapes, which she had bought at a bargrapes.

Tye got as much as I tokay an indubit collecting of the insects takes place, and another is prepared for; three gatherings taking place each year.

Women are employed for this work, stick.

oung man, impatiently. "She always ture of luscious peaches upturned in a icclares she sgoing to leave her fortune to nest of a hay; the other made a condi-her amily that knows how to make money tional bargain for a bunch of daisles in and save it. She's the most mercenary a slender green vise, against a back-old creature in the world and if she ground of wine-colored draperies.

A delicate little supper of lobster cro-she'll never have another word to say to

t eight, and Aunt Tabby went to bed, Coquette looked sorrowfully around Coquette looked sorrowfully around rejoicing in the luxurious apartment, the studio. Everything that could by with a stained-glass window and Florany possibility be sold to raise a little entine hangings, which Mr. De Kaye the truth, and the truth was sad money had been sent away. The floor had vacated specially on her account. "Why don't everybody turn artist?" said she to herself, "It's a business

where one can positively coin money. Harry has improved wonderfully, and that wife of his is the sweetest woman I ver sawl' She stayed only two or three days in

the Wycherly Building. Aunt Tabitha Falbot always was a restless soul, and could no more abide in one place than he wandering south wind, But when she went home, she sent for lawyer, and made her will in her Nephew Harry's favor. Nor was it any

hree months. "Poor old Aunt Tabby!" said the young artist. "I only wish she could have lived to be as old as Methusaleh But now that she has no further use for her money, I must own that it comes ncommonly convenient to us-eh, Co

"Do you know, Harry," said Co quette, who was just writing a letter to invite her five sisters to come and visit her. "I've often questioned myself as to whether we did right in making Aunt Tabby believe we were so prosperous?" "Could a man help being prosperous with a wife like you Coquette?" "Do hush Harry! But I can't think it

most people not aware of the contrary took her for nineteen or twenty. She was altogether wrong when I recall that mean pretensions, lugged in a half fin-ished picture of "Moonlight on the our fortunes. Orders really began to was a dozen years younger than the doctor, and a very beautiful young woman, highly intellectual, and fond nonotony of her day, eagerly reading

Java. The Island of Java is always more or

gether with a marble pedestals, crowned by bronze statuettes of "Mercury" and dless of many of its products. According to statistics recently to hand, the population is increasing very quickly, fore-woman, sent up a china cabinet, exclusive of the army and navy. An four gilt chairs and a rocker; each of the increase in two years of nearly 600,000 sewing-girls contributed pretty little is very satisfactory indeed particularly so when climate and other conditions

unearthly hour to read up scientific ubjects, of which she confessed herself "What is the use of all this brain nose like the beak of a bird of prey.

"Hey! humph! how?" was her greetof coffee. According to official reports work, Alice?" asked the doctor. "Some day you will marry that nice fellow, Samuel Ormsby, and then you will not need to study. Alice flushed up at her brother's re-"I am very sorry you have taken

Cochineal Cactus.

The true cochineal cactus (Nopolea

wife, is it? How do you do, my dear—
how do you do?"

The yield from private plantations has also proved much under the average outturn, through the decrease is not so marked as in the case of the Government coffee. The quality of the crop has been poorer, also owing to long continued drouth, and the presence of the leaf disease in many gardens. Prospects for the coming crop are however, fortunately with a sigh that she dared not permit to escape her.

It was a sigh which carried with it a good deal of hidden heart-grief. For mately brighter, leaf disease not having yet shown itself to any great extent. -brought in tea on a silver-plated tray.

"Have a cup of tea, dear aunt,"
miled Coquette, "and Mary Ann will in the volume of Java products. Last

Ormsby with deep devotion, but she was inwardly persuaded that he cared year the crop was an enormous one, and would either not marry at all or else choose a wife very brilliant and accom-

it was to have had such dreams!" She had known Mr. Ormsby for two door bell. Colonel Slippery, the owner years now. He had bought a very of the mansion, came to the door. charming property in the neighborhood Merton's residence having brought his sidewalk."
mother and two sisters to make their "If I pleaters to make the "If I pleaters to make the "If I pleaters to mak against 2,904,567 kilos. in 1884. Exports to London amounted to 1,705,850 home with him. kilos., and to Holland 750,446 kilos. "The handsome Mr. Ormsby," as

some of the young ladies styled him, about it?"
was much sought after by all the fami"Being y was much sought after by all the familes in the neighborhood, and Alice met him continually at dinner parties, dances and lawn-tennis matches. And he Arkansas, and the idea of surrendering came down to pay them a visit.

This cousin was a young surgeon beginning a practice in a London suburb;

dance and tennis party. Mrs. Merton, But something like it? Come a The male insect is winged, very min- too, had given a garden party during

saved the expense of music lessons for

the elder girls, and her brother argued

Alice had come to live in her broth-

er's house when she was left homeless

by her father's sudden death six years

ago. She was now twenty-four; but

In the evening she made up for the

he new books which were plentiful i

"Alice, dear," said the doctor one

"Yes; but I hope you don't read al

night as well as all the evening. Sev

eral times when I have come in late, or

been called up early, I have heard a

noise in your room, which is over my

to speak to you about it. You should

study, you know, and I have mean

ot presume on your good health."

she still sat up to study, or rose at some

literary pursuits.

her brother's house.

cheerily.

Dr. Merton's Sister Alice. vided that some crisis in his grief had arrived—that he would speak out now, and confide to her his secret trouble and confide to her his secret trouble and throwing aside her book she sank Nobody knew why it was that Di Merton looked, all of a sudden, so much on her knees by his side, pressing one older than he really was; nor why, from being a man full of mirth and loving society, he seeemed to shun both. But nis hands in hers, and repeating: "Edmund tell me what it is! There is something which is eating away your his sister Alice suspected the cause long, long before Mrs. Merton herself And he, overmastered by his sorrow was roused to the faintest glimmer of and the knowledge that he could no

longer hide it, said in a broken voice:
"Yes, Alice, I am wretched!" enough, for Dr. Merton was in debt!

How had such a state of things come about in a thriving household, such as let me help you, whatever it is, dear was that of Dr. Merton? First of all it Edmund!" had begun by increased expenditure on Mrs. Merton's part; on her insistence "You, Alice?" he said, with a wan "It is not you who could help for a liberal income to spend; on her utter want of business capacity. Next, the doctor, who was but too good-

me in such a crisis as this. And it is I who ought to help you. But I have been weak, foolish, not careful enough natured, was imposed on by the son of and my working expenses are heavy. an old friend-induced to become her Oh! Alice, we shall have to move into a security for three hundred pounds, small house and my wife must teach which the doctor had to pay after all. Then, one year he had made a numare terribly in debt and ruin stares me ber of bad debts, and, as he was generin the face. Think what I feel when ous-hearted, he would not curtail his I have to say to you, my own sister. sister's allowance of a hundred a year; that you will have to go out and teach for Alice did many things in the house under another roof than mine!" old-taught the children, walked out The doctor, as he finished in a voice with them, made things for their wear

choked with emotion, was not surprised to see tears on his sister's face; but he certainly was astonished to perceive the sort of rapture in her eves they would never get her place supplied "How much-how much do you owe. y paying any one else a hundred a

Edmund?" she cried, eagerly.
"Seven hundred pounds," said he, year, and that such an allowance was with a groan. "Then you are saved.

round his neck and kissing his forehead 'Yes, saved, for I have put by eight hundred pounds, and it is all at your disposal—every penny!"
"You—you Alice!" murmured the bewildered man, not daring to trust in

what he heard.

"Yes, I, Edmund," she answered clinging to him lovingly. "All the six years I have lived with you I have put seventy pounds every year into the bank out of the hundred you allowed me. And the rest I have made by writing articles and stories for differday to his sister, "you look tired—are you working too hard?"
"Not a bit—I like work," said she, ent magazines; and once I illustrated a book. There is the secret of my early rising or late going to bed. Before nightfall of the second day after every tradesman was paid, and every farthing the doctor owed; and Alice had settled to go and teach Lady Wittington's two daughters.

"The position offers itself," said she. "I must earn money, dear Edmund, and I should be culpable to refuse." Alice laughingly promised to be careful," and there the matter dropped; but her brother was pretty sure that She did not add that she had heard that Mr. Ormsby was just about to be married, and that it was also better that she should not meet him again. And soon all the neighborhood rang with the news that the beautiful Miss Merton, the doctor's sister, was going out as a governess.
"I am glad, for I was afraid at one

time that you meant to propose to her, Samuel," said his eldest eister.
"What!" replied he. "Is she really
going to teach Lady Wittington's
daughters? I thought she was to marry geon? She is the most fascinating, the most lovely girl I ever met! I have not lared to trust myself to see her lately, but now I have hope again."

And this how it was that Samuel

Ormsby went wooing to beautiful Alice Merton, and that she consented o become his wife instead of going to teach Lady Wittington's danghters

How a Mean Man got Beaten

Recently a poor man, who had just arrived in Little Rock, and who didn't have enough money to buy a cheese make a figure in society. Once I shovel, and stopping in front of a thought he cared for me! How foolish wealthy man's house shoveled the snow from the sidewalk. Then he rang the

"If you please," said the poor man,
"I have shoveled the snow from your "If I please?" "Yes, sir, if you please."
"Well, what are you going to do

had appeared to have great delight in meeting her on every occasion; till one "See here," said the colonel, "I wanted that snow to stay where it was. If I hadn't wanted it on the sidewalk I should have put up a shed. I wish, sir, that all the snow in town had fallen there, for I was raised in the North, and this snow is the only Northern idea

I have ever seen introduced here. I am half inclined to have you arrested overflowing with good spirits, the young man thoroughly enjoyed himself and you found it. Put every flake of it was proud to escort Alice to an archery, back." The poor man turned around, and scooped up a shovel of snow, when the colonel exclaimed:

"Go ahead, I'll let you off." The poor man went away and the colonel chuckled over his breakfast. "I saved twenty-five cents," he mused, as he passed through the gate and started up-town. "I was just thinking about hiring some one to clean

The poor man went away, and after time returned with a lot of tramps One evening it chanced that Alice and shovels. When the colonel came

TWO ROSE

With throbbing pulse

he other-lily pale, drooped on its stalk-He gave to her, his soul's pure love un-

gained.

And when he died, one wept, but dried her Serenely hopeful of a brighter day; Against the other's heart through dull, Till both alike were dust, the red rose

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF SAM!"

It was generally supposed that Sam was what is called "deficient." As to his own family, they were sure of it; at all events, they treated him as if he were so. Not that they were unkind to him; on the contrary, they were all very fond of "poor old Sam;" but it seemed to be taken for granted that whatever he said was not worth noticing, and that almost everything this?" he did was to be made fun of more or less. He was, in fact, the family butt, for Mrs. St. Leger." though the shafts were, as a rule,

hurt his feelings. Of course, there were some patent there was something manifestly peculiar or backward in his mental development. He could never learn like other boys, and all masters had shaken their comicality in his face, and an awkkened an abnormal condition of nature, laugh, but maintained a grave compoand furnished some excuse to his sure they had never noticed in him brothers and sisters for regarding him before. as an oddity in their midst. At the same time it was yet more excusable in Sam himself, and far more accountable, that, being thus accustomed from his childhood (and he was now about nineteen) to be treated as if he were little better than a fool, he settled down more and more to being one. Hardly

everything he did or said was treated as a sort of joke. There was one exception to this. Mothers always know best how to deal never despaired of him. "What is to quite recover itself. become of Sam?" his father would For a time Sam was was almost revsay: "he'll never earn his own living." and his mother would quietly answer: force of his simple explanation, why he "Wait a bit, my dear; there is more in had chosen such a singular way of uthim, perhaps, than we think, but tering his suspicions, that it was it wants to be drawn out, and I doubt | "because they would only have laughed If we are acting wisely in laughing at him if he had told them " and were

of putting it. whom he was especially fond. Perhaps held as cheap as ever, except by Mary, it was because she was the elster nearbecause she placed a little more confidence in him than the others did; it does not be seen than the others did; it does not be seen than the others did; it does not be seen than the others did; it does not be seen that display of firm a series to show us what we want to of decadence is very evident, and the of the police. The patron sends and of decadence is very evident, and the of the police. The patron sends and the two men advanced on disappearance of those cities, though abstract of these reports to the government of the police. The patron sends are seen, and the two men advanced on disappearance of those cities, though abstract of these reports to the government of the police. est to him in one but it was more likely got from any of the rest. He would do anything for Mary, and when a certain her brother to Mrs. Frere one day, all the coolness imaginable, "if you what it means," said as he was, he never budged an inch. I have named, is quite natural, because his conduct remains good, the man's his conduct remains good, the man's his conduct remains good, the man's anything for Mary, and when a certain her brother to Mrs. Frere one day, all the coolness imaginable, "if you what it is," has aid, with all the coolness imaginable, "if you what it means," said is quite natural, because his conduct remains good, the man's his conduct remains good and here his conduct remains good a anything for Mary, and when a certain her broads to him about it—

Two don't leave the office this minute, | "I have also found there the mist game in positional advantages of experience of Maya cemetery that was ever discovated additional advantages of a trade. This Mr. St. Leger had lately come see a thing as shrewdly as most people difficult operation. They were only vations there I have taken, and have M. de Laveleye, in describing this sysinto the neighborhood, no one knew -"it means this, that Sam has got a trying it on, and with an affectation of already sent home to France, many tem, says that a Swiss canton is in he became Mary Frere's accepted another. Look here, sister; I like suitor, Sam's aversion to him became intense, It must be owned that Mr. grand. Not that there was anything grand. Not that there was anything that story of the banns; it's suitor, Sam's aversion to him became intense, It must be owned that Mr. grand. Not that there was anything case that was to come on there. It is that completely and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little cigar box and the last ones were still being guess what was in a little with the general practice. The day was fixed for the wedding.

and the Sunday had arrived when, key." in deference to Mary's particular wish, although very much against Mr. St. | Frere, greatly delighted. Leger's inclination, the banns were to be published in church. The Freres with Sam, and make a lawyer of him. water," were all in their place,—a great square | What do you say?"

Indicrous as Sam was seen standing up John's presence saved Sam from col- accustomed as his lordship was to ready in the middle of the pew, looking the lective bantering, though the old law- answers, it had actually crossed his The one with heart of flame he gave to her clergyman steadily in the face, as much yer was too wise to make any fuss mind for a moment that the funny lite his own sin's [at to say, "There now; get over that if about the matter; but when Sam was | the lawyer's clerk would make a capital you can!" The clergyman was so alone with his prothers and sisters he witness he was so ready, and said amused that he had to rush on with the had a hard time of it, though all was, neither more nor less than was wanted, service to prevent an unseemly display, as usual, in perfect good humor.

"He has got a wife already," replied "Who has?" was the general excla- that the more he trusted him the better

village letter-carrier. There was a shout of laughter at this is just what his uncle believed, namely, piece of information. "When did Tom Tyler tell

freak of "poor old Sam's!"

Sam, doggedly.

"St. Leger."

" Who told you so?"

mation.

"Yesterday. He brought a letter

Another shout of laughter greeted so tipped with good nature as not to this; but Mary looked very grave, now his powers began to show themwhile her father said that, of course, the letter was for St. Leger's mother, reasons for all this. To begin with, of whom he had more than once spoken. So Sam was sharply rebuked for listening to Tom Tyler's idle tales, and ordered to hold his tongue. "You'll have St. Leger try his horsewhip across heads at him. Then there was a heavy your shoulders, if you don't mind," cried his eldest brother, and they all afternoon, and must leave you in wardness in his gait, together with laughed again; but Sam was very uncharge of the office. If that fellow a stunted growth, all of which beto- like himself, and did not join in the

Nor was it a laughing matter somesensation, so much so that, instead of was never seen by them again. It was discovered that Tom Tyler's version had been correct after all. Good riddance for Mary Frere; but a heart mother never laughed at him, and trifled with and wronged can never

soul, but that was only her discreet way the old habit revived after awhile, as old habits, both family and personal. Now Sam had a sister, Mary, of so easily do, and Sam's brains were

wasn't much, but it was more than he intelligence and almost fierce affection. Sam in a threatening way. But, little more modern than the ancient ones nor of the prison, and in this way, if as he was, he never budged an inch. a fancy to her, it was amusing to see he was a lawyer in London, old John I'll send for a constable." how Sam resented the engagement. Quicksett, of Gray's Inn, who could There was no need to attempt that ered by explorers. From my excadiscipline and knowledge of a trade. where from; but he had plenty of heart and a head, but his head is more injured innocence, Mr. Choker and his curious and most interesting things, some things a century in advance of money and very agreeable manners, and out of the way than usual, and can satellite withdrew. was a general favorite with the Frere only be got at through his heart; like fairly unlocked, and I think I have the he urged.

while Sam's kindred in the square pew At first Sam had, of course, to were in every attitude of painfally rego through the usual drudgery of not decide; but it is certain that, in Dogs are bes strained amusement. And there he a lawyer's office, in which, if it be pos- course of time, Sam made a very good day spent among the hills with the stood, unabashed and defiant, until his sible for any one to shine, he certainly one indeed. His was one of those not shepherd and his dog is fraught both father plucked him by the arm and did not. His blunders were awful, and uncommon cases where supposed "de- with interest and instruction to an inmade himsit down. But none of them provoked the wrath or ridicule, as the ficiency" is superficial only, and where telligent observer. Sitting on a hill-Held less an Eden lost than heaven re- for one moment thought it was any- case might be, of his fellow-clerks, who a far more grave deficiency is to be side, looking across a wide glen, the thing more than a very unaccountable were all well-seasoned and somewhat found in those who, by constantly sheep of an adjoining proprietor are obancient men. But his uncle never laughing at it, run the risk of making served crossing the boundary line in No sooner was the service over than found fault with him. The most it a lifelong imbecility. Sam's relatives search of richer pasture. The shepherd he was assailed on all sides for an ex- he said when some frantic bungle was never laughed at him again after the addresses a few words to his dog which planation. Two only were serious brought to his notice was, "Sam, do first visit he paid them, though they darts off like a grayhound. We watch about it—his father and Mary. "What | this over again; you know you can do often laughed with him, for his drollery | him spanking across the glen, now is the meaning of this, sur?" said his it a great deal better than that." And, was inexhaustible. He never married; father sternly, "what could have pos- sure enough, it was done better the but his sister Mary kept house for him, sessed you to make yourself so ridicu- second time. In short, his uncle began and was perhaps a great deal happier with and, in spite of every discourage. than she would have been anywhere to shake the water from his coat. His ment, persevered in the plan of trusting him. And by degrees he found he did, and the more he treated him as if there was really something in him, the more he got out of him. Had Sam

"Tom Tyler." Tom Tyler was the nothing in him to begin with, the plan could not have answered; but this that there was sometqing in him, but you that it had been systematically laughed down and sat upon from superficial considerations, and that it could only be brought out by a total change of external influence and treatment. And selves and to expand, just as a shrub that has been stunted and blackened for want of room, and uncongenial soil

> when transplanted to ground that suits it, and where it has space to grow. "Sam," said Mr. Quicksett one day, "we shall all of us be away the whole Choker should come, mind, you're not to let him see anything."

begins to throw out vigorous shoots

As the fates would have it, Choker did come. Perhaps Mr. Quicksett knew he was coming. Possibly, Mr. to 1527. This city also gives us the piece of work which, without him, where else. The news of the morning's | Choker who was a sharp and not very where else. The news of the morning's | Choker who was a sharp and not very | proof that all the lost cities that were | would have occupied the shepherd many | interruption flew apace, with various | scrupulous professional opponent of | seen by the Spaniards, were exactly the | hours. The sheep may be scattered additions and amendments. Thus im- his, had made himself aware of the unsame as the cities of the interior, which miles apart over a wide range of hills, proved upon they reached the ears of protected state of the office in Gray's are still existing, only they were not and he will collect them in a shorter Mr. St. Leger, who lived but a few Inn; and he brought with him a man built so strongly. They belonged to time than a score of men. Alone he miles off, and they created a profound that looked every inch a prize-fighter. the epoch of decadence, and it was will drive the flock to any part of the "Is Mr. Quicksett in?-No? Well. thing in serious earnest, since almost spending the afternoon with the Freres, it's of no consequence. I merely called as expected, he took himself off, and to see as a matter of form one or two documents in Smith vs. Jones."

again when Mr. Quicksett is in." "Quite right, young man," said Choker approvingly, "that's the right thing to say in ordinary cases: but, you see, this is not an ordinary case. We've erently treated at home. They felt the got an order of the court to inspect these documents?"

"Where is it?" said Sam bluntly. "You've got it with you, haven't you?" said Choker, carelessly turning to his companion. The young athlete fumbled in his pockets, and declared, at him as we do." She said "we" good a little ashamed of themselves. But with great apparent vexation, that he must have forgotten to bring it. "I don't believe you've got it t

"We'll have no nonsense, sir," said was here only wood, not in large pieces, visionally liberated," has to present bring," said Sam. who was drawn to him more than ever. Choker, in a passion; 'at your peril and often rough as it came out of the himself every week to his patron, who and by his mother, who never ceased to refuse to show us what we want to

On another occasion, after Sam had the newness of the civilization there. Family. Sam, however, never liked an old-fashioned bed-room that can been some months in the office, his the most ancient cities probably date been some months in the office, his the least ones are the least ones. St. Leger took no pains to win him olever in what he did; just the reverse, a thing that requires you to have your on more friendly state of mind. it might have been a most stupid missis about you, to do that, for you of the chief of the c He had fallen at once into the habit of making light of the poor fellow, which so, the firmness of purpose, a far higher making light of the poor fellow, which so, the firmness of purpose, a far higher who cannot tolerate a fool. The old stone. There were also beautifully would pass by a small fortune. The we have seen was the family custom, quality of mind than mere cleverness, clerks in Mr. Quicksett's office appeared made toys, representing small animals, and when he saw how Sam shrank from that could make the poor fellow face paralyzed with astonishment at such an that were doubtless put into the graves pleasant smelling stuff is ambergris of paralyzed with astonishment at such an that were doubtless put into the graves him he had certainly gone out of his everything he did for the sake of the order; and one of them ventured, when of children." way to poke fun at him. It was an sister he loved. There must be some partially recovered to suggest a mistake amusement, and quite in accordance thing in one who could run the gaunt- on Mr. Quicksett's part. "It's rather

"I always thought so," cried Mrs. reply; "I know what I am about. The best way to learn to swim is to be pitched acck-and-heels into deep when it is used combined with the commanded by Capt. George S.

"Well, let me try. I'll run away be pitched acck-and-heels into deep when it is used combined with the best way to learn to swim is to be pitched acck-and-heels into deep when it is used combined with the left town, commanded by Capt. George S.

were all in their place,—a great square | what up you say:

Inc. suspense was great among the logical effect, and in the last we have pew in front of the pulpit. The names | The granting was epidemic round | ancients while Sam was away; but he instant effect of the cocoaine. were read out in due course. Mary the table after it was known that Sam was recovering from the electric shock was to be a lawyer. His brothers and that the case had come on before the was to be a lawyer. His brothers and that the case had come on before the judge, and that his lordship had made more noise in quelling a disturbance itself, nor the contract the time same was away; but no the instant effect of the coccaine.

It seems the plainest dictate of common sense that a teacher should not make more noise in quelling a disturbance itself, nor and the course of all for the coccaine.

MAYA RELICS.

Some Interesting Discoveries Made in Central America and Mexico.

of his work there he said: known at all and which we were ignorpied by a chief-or cacique. These petty caciques did not have the means to build such splendid and durable edifices as were in Uxmal. Kabah.and Chichen. They could only imitate and measurably reproduce them in meaner proportions and in cheaper material. That was very evident. There was taught to every prisoner, and all who here no more of those large projecting | are well behaved are, after a period, stone cornices. Those here were small. | placed with a master of the trade which The friezes here were not decorated by they have severally learned, under the carving, but only painted white- oversight of the police and of a memmerely a dead flat white, instead of the beautiful bas reliefs in the richer cities. | committee is composed of 1,400 active-And instead of sculptured stone lintels | members out of a total population of

"I have also found there the first gains his position in society—with the that go far to sustain my theory as to the rest of the world.

It is said that a saturated solution of in the intestines of a diseased whale,. let like that, when his heart was once a difficult case, sir, if you remember, initric acid and muriate of cocaine and is used in the manufacture of fine e urged.
"All right, Mustay," was the cheery pply; "I know what I am about. The The suspense was great among the four or five minutes to get its physic- Sanz Bay, West Indies, last April,

THE SHEEP DOG. An Animal Which is Evidently Friendly, Faithful and True.

Every admirer of the faithful and intelligent sheep dog will appreciate Whether a good witness would the following admirable sketch of his

Dogs are best studied at work, and a

clearing a wide ditch at a bound, then fording the stream, half wading, half swimming. He waits but a moment. master calls to him. He raises his head: and ears to listen to the order which is repeated and nimbly he threads hisway up the distant aclivity. He now comes in sight of the sheep and, ingetting ahead of them, takes a wide, circular course. The sheep have taken Prof. Desire Charnay, whose explora- the alarm and commence to run, but tions and discoveries among the an- 'Tyne' is too swift for them and prestiquities of Central America and Mex- ently he appears clear in front. The ico have made him famous, has but re- shepherd by a sharp whistle on hiscently returned from another visit fingers, stops his dogs which, at the of exploration to Yucatan. Speaking moment, happens to be on a patch of thick heather, and were it not for the, "After leaving Izamal I went on a splashes of white about his neck and journey of exploration, and on the breast his whereabouts would not be north of Valadolid, in the oriental part | easily made out. The sheep are slow of the peninsula, I discovered a new to retreat; but, upon receiving another ruined city. previously entirely un- command, "Tyne" moves smartly upknown and never before visited by any- behind them and in a few minutes the body. It was called the City of poaching flock is sent scampering back EkBalam, which means the City of the to their own proper walk. The dog is Black Tiger. This city gives us an seen leisurely retracing his steps. He illustration of the last epoch of civiliza- quenches his thirst as he refords the tion among the Indians, which was not stream and, returning to his master's: side, sits down composedly, turning his. ing entirely, an epoch of civilization- keen eyes toward the opposite hill as if always the same as the preceding ones to make sure he has fully completed his —which must have lasted from the task. Such is a simple performance of year 1480, or about that, to the time of the collie; yet it serves to show how the arrival of the Spaniards, 1525 quickly and well he accomplishes a easy to recognize and explain. The hill, or bring to the shepherd any sheep country was divided at this time into he may want. Distance is no object tomany small provinces, often so small as | a well trained collie; and, although heocuments in Smith vs. Jones."

'Then I must trouble you to call by a chief-or cacione. These hand is sufficient to command him to be composed simply of the city occuwhen oral directions cannot be heard. Reformation of Criminals in Switzer-

Here is a description of what they do with the prisoners in the Canton car Neuchatel. A good handleraft isc ber of a voluntary committee. This such as are found in many cities, there 102,000. The prisoner, which "pro-So, the existence of an epoch receives the reports of his master and

A Valuable Find.

Not a dozen people in this city could yellow, unpleasant looking and unthe best quality, and it is worth more. per ounce than gold. It is found only

But one vessel this season has reported a find of this sort, and that is acids. In the first case it will require Johnson. A whale that she killed in .. nearly \$10,000, and is of more value... than all the oil the vessel has on board. Mr. Atkins, who is the owner of whaling industry of Cape Cod. had. a sample of it in his cigar boxx. As no .. other ambergris is likely to be brought. home this year he has a corner on the.

with an especially fine bunch of Tokay grapes, which she had bought at a bargain, she found him tossing restlessly to and fro on his pillow, with fresh fever and from his pillow, with fresh fever and her brother was spending and her brother was spending and her brother were alone together—a taking place each year.

When a matter is prepared to; three gatherings taking place each year.

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The dealer—no other than De Kaye and fro on his pillow, with fresh fever in masquerade—retreated grumbling.

Burning on his cheeks.

Aunt Tabby's eyes scintillated joyburning on his cheeks.

"A letter from Aunt Tabitha, Coquette!" he cried. "She is coming to make us a visit. Now, of all times in high road to fortune! You certainly heated in an overlapped to the control of the cont tedious task can be readily imagined, as children were gone up to bed. Both it takes about 70,000 of the insects to brother and sister held a book in their tiously rising a little to peep into the so absurdly contrary to every notion he ask you any questions?" inquired waste the time of all for the offense of the Antarctic, and is at the head of the Bu impregnating textile fabrics with tiously rising a little to peep into the square pew, when a voice was heard all over the church, saying, in the most emphatic way, "I forbid the bannsi" before them in full naval costume as them?" said Sam; but he did not menofrence in the most of teachers do, who would be mortally offended if we hinted that they were hardly have struck them as being more but them. The memoir of the common sense is the rarest commodity in the memoir of the common sense is the rarest commodity. an oil distilled from birch bark, Mons. hands, and appeared to be reading, but, nigh road to fortune! You certainly heated in an oven, or by immersion in truth, the thoughts of each were busy heated in an oven, or by immersion in boiling water, and afterward dried in before them. the world, when the butcher and the arel" ble to fresh or salt water, acids, alkalie baker are taking turns in besieging us, and mildew without impairing their and everything is at its lowest ebb."

"But why not now, Harry?"

"Can't you know? Aunt Tabby is the one rich relative I've got!" cried the lone carried off the pic
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"Can't you know? Aunt Tabby is the eagerness, arrived during the course of the former being much larger and superior in every way. the quickly gave way to a sense of the unlooked for and preposterous. Uncle learned tudge when it comes out, that, in the market.

### COAL.

Scullin) in the coal business, I am pre- tenant. Apply at the REPUBLICAN pared, now, to receive orders for all office. sizes of the best Lehigh coal, at prices low as the lowest. Can be had at the yard, on Egg Harbor Road, opposite yard, on Egg Harbor Read, opposite Wanted, threest honest detail (visit for seven years, on first mortgage on a twenty acre fruit farm. Inquiro at the any part of town at reasonable rates. Office at Jackson's meat market, where orders may be left. Orders taken, also, at Fiedier's cigar store. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.

Give me a trial. C. R. SCULLIN.

COAL.

### Cedar Shingles

Having my Mill in full operation, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of

Codar Shingles, In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.

a. S. GAY,

Pine Road, Hammonton A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes and

Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp or delivered at Elwood or DaCosta Station.

J. WURBOCH, MANUFACTURER OF

### SHOES

Ladies'. Men's, and Children's Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. A good stock of shoes of all kinds

First floor - Small's Block, Hammonton. : : N. J.

always on hand.

#### FOR RENT.

all ready for business-everything in As I have succeed to my father (John good order-will be rented to a good

#### MONEY!

Wanted, thirteen hundred dollars (\$1200)

Read the Republican.

Physician, has located permanently in Hammonton, and is ready to attend all calle, in the town or at a distance. Chronic cases a specialty

FOR SALF.—A large eight-room house and seven acresson Fairview Ave., with good barn and all conveniences. A horse, wagon, and farm tools for sale with the place, or separate. Inquire of John T. Freuch, at his Paint Works, of the place in the premises or at 409 undersigned, on the premises, or at 409 East Girard Ave., Philadelphia. F. W. BOOTH.

Land.—Five acres of land for sale on Broadway, Hammonton, very cheap.— Full particulars at this office.

Work -Miss Ella I. Horton will be at Wm. Sturtevant's residence every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at two n'eleck, to give out and receive crochet

100 Acres of good land for sale is

well tenced, with a twelve-room house, barn, sheds, etc., and a good orchard. Or office. A bargain.

for cash. Apply at the REPUBLICAN

A Farm .- The Bakely farm, on First acres of good land, with a confortable house and other conveniences. Terms reasonable. Apply on the premises, or

Regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic Hall, first and third Monday evenings in each montle

FRIHREE Large Building Lots for sale, of Grape Street, Hammonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grape St.

### GOOD NEWS!

# George F. GRUBB.

THE PRACTICAL

Formerly with A. H. Simons & Co., has taken the large store in Small's Block, and is now prepared to furnish his well-known and genuine

"HOME-MADE"

# BREAD

Being under very little expense I propose to do a fair business, by selling all Bread and Cakes by weight.

Bread weighing 2 pounds S Cents.

## CAKES

Of all kinds, from 8 to 30 cts per pound; and still lower in quantities of 5 pounds or more.

### CALL and SEE US

Goods sent home when ordered.

#### The Republican. The Hammonton Steam Laundry-[Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. BATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1886.

### OUR TICKET.

For Governor, BENJAMIN F. HOWEY. Of Warren County.

JAMES BUCHANAN. Of Trenton. REPUBLICAN

COUNTY TICKET.

For Congressman,

For State Senator, JOHN J. GARDNER, Of Atlantic Oity. For Assemblyman, CAPT. WILLIAM ROBINSON. Absecon.

For Coroner, ALBERT W. IRVING, Atlantic City.

place before our readers, but feeling have to stand all risk of dam-Will sell party are too important to allow our in- in the city. We deliver these cheap, and divide it up to suit. Apply at dividual judgment to lead us into antag-stoves in good order and sound onizing the ticket, we place it before our readers. Use your own judgment, gentlemen. You all know Hon. John J. will divide it. Apply at REPUBLICAN Gardner, for nine years our State Senator, and standing high among the very Twon'y Acros of unoccupied land able men composing the New Jersey

> knows what you might have done, under similar circumstances? steamer. He has sufficient ability to

represent the county.

Champion, a landlord in Atlantic City; lord and an enthusiastic admirer of good horses; but, so far as we can learn, possesses no other pre-eminent qualifications for the Senatorship.

a load to carry, attempted to change his evolver to a more convenient pocket, but

Afternoon. Please leave it at this office, throw in your time. or take it to the primary school room, where you will fird the owner.

TAXES .- The Collector will be found at his office, over the Post Office, six | selling pumps now; they are evening, ready for business. For the father, Lewis Hoyt, is authorized to re- fun, so want to sell a few ceive taxes and receipt therefor.

OEVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. nes. Our woods are presenting a loveappearance. The trees are decked in be brilliant hues of autumn, and all the colors of the rainbow are shown to the passer by. The hickory with its golden yellow leaves, the maple with its variegated colored foliage, the pale lemon cucumber pump. You can use tint of the wild grape, the blood red of this pump just the same as any the sumae backed up by the evergreen other—they work just easy, and pine present a picture worth seeing. except when forcing water-Over this hangs the deep blue autumn then it works a little harder sky, and a soft dreamy haze. Truly than the ordinary pump. In Rare Chance for Agents

Jimmy Closecut, barkeeper at a hotel ready for business. There is New Ladies' Medical Guide, in Arizona, has a tame rattlesnake not the least doubt that if the in Arizona, has a tame rattlespake which exhibits a remarkable amount of sagacity. Jimmy keeps "Tootsy," as he calls his pet, in a whiskey bottle behind the bar, and whenever a man who has had too much enters and demands a drink, the bartender places the snake's bottle on the counter. "Tootsy" knows his cue, and immediately rises from the bottle and rattles his alarm. He also rattles the inebriate, who at once swears off. Jimmy has been offered a large. Publisher.

Into the least doubt that if the wells adjoining the buildings wells adjoining the buildings sellor and Friend. A Counsellor a off. Jimmy has been offered a large have one set up and on exhibisum for his pet, but refuses to sall. tion. S. E. Brown & Co.

### S. E. BROWN & Co.

The Charleston earthquakes are probably over, and the tumbling-down process ended in that city. In Hammonton the situation is somewhat different in a business point of view For instance, we've been mak ing 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

take proper care of them. STOVES are at bed rock prices, with a good line in stock of the best and most durable patterns in the market. We feel safe in saying, and think we can convince you, that were you to buy any of these stoves in Philadelphia, by the time wisdom of the Republicans of Atlantic you got them home and ready County has placed in nomination. It is for use they would cost you not what we should have preferred to more than we charge, and you that the principles of the Republican age in the bargain if you buy as a dollar, or no sale. If you Shop on Bellevue Avenue, next door to want second-hand stoves, we

have a few that are bargains. CARPETS have never been found to any great extent in or sale, on Eleventh Street-convenient State Senate. We cannot endorse his Hammonton stores; but we had every act; but he is human, and who so many calls for them, and as they properly go with our line Capt. Wm. Robinson was landlord of of goods, furniture, etc., we the "Rockingham" hotel, at Absecon, have just put in what we think until a year ago, since which time he to be a good fair quality of has been in command of an excursion goods. We have an all-wool ingrain, handsome pattern, for 72 cts. per yard. Cotton chain

for 60 cts. We have one roll The Democrats of the county have of rag carpet that for quality nominated for State Senator, John B. we think will be hard to beat, for Assemblyman, James S. Beckwith, for 48 cts. per yard; others at also of Atlantic City. You all know 40, 33, and 20 cts. We have the latter gentleman, and would scarcely taken a great deal of pains in be willing to aid in his election. Mr. putting in a stock of Carpets, Champion is best known as a jolly land. because we were pretty sure that if you could save your car fare and freight, get a good dinner and etc., etc., by going to the city to buy, you'd probably 24 On Wednesday, au Italian, having do so, but that we are sure you can't do. We make a specialty Steam Saw and Planing Mill t caught in some manner and was dis- of carpets and oil-cloths, buying charged, sending a bullet through his left them of one of the largest and. He called on Dr. Bieling, who houses in the city, and at botdressed the wound, fortunately finding no tom cash prices, and we are Doors, Sash, Moldings, bound to make it expensive his coat (dark blue or black cloth, pleated back and front) at the foot of the tree while he went up for persimmons. That | back, go without your dinner,

oat disappeared. It happened Thursday | carry home your goods, and Now about Pumps.

There isn't much profit in days per week, and at home nearly every sold mostly for fun; but like Berry Chests convoluence of those living up town, my everybody else we like a little pumps. Now for pumps:

A 6 foot pump, for a 12 to 16 foot 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 pump attachment for ordinary Oak and Pine Wood for Sale. case of fire you can attach a Wehave just issued from the pressa volume which sells at sight. Any industrious person hose in an instant, and you are

### Harness!

Light and Heavy (hand made) always in stock. Orders and Repairing promptly

L. W. COGLEY. A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton, N. J.

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Hammonton, N.J.

LUMBER for sale, in small or large quantities

> HEATERS Furnished and Repaired.

Plans, Specifications. And Estimates Furnished **JOBBING** 

Orders left at the shop, or at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention. Charges reasonable. P. O. box 53.

Of all kinds promptly attended to.

#### W. Rutherford. Hammonton, N.J.,

Conveyancer, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance AGENCY.

Insurance placed only in the most

Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, etc., Carefully drawn.

OCEAN TICKETS o and from all ports of Europe, made out while you wait, at the Companies' lowest rates rates. Office, in Rutherford's Block.

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

# Lumber Yard.

and Scroll-work. Window-Glass,

Lime, Cement, and Calcined Plaster.

Manufacturer of FRUIT PACKAGES

Cranberry and Peach Crates-

Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates

#### CEDAR SHINGLES A Specialty, - odd sizes cut to order.

Cut and Split.if desired. large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS ave and a-half feet long, for chicken

JOHN E. POTTER & Co., 617 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Penna.

### The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1886.

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Wanted, at this office,-a hal bushel of good white turnips.

turn this week. The pulpit will be Rev. H. R. Rundall, of Glass-

boro, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit We have had nearly two months

The May's Landing Branch Railroad Company have secured verdicts, at Camden, this week, against the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co., for nearly

Mr. Faunce has moved his barn nearer the street, raised it, dug a cellar, and will make such additions and alterations as will convert it into a convenient six-room house.

There will be a special meeting o the Poultry Association on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 26th. Important business. The Association now num-

A lady says: I am waiting for the Christmas number of Ehrich's Quarterly Magazine, before making any arrangements about Christmas gifts for my familv or friends." Ehrich Bros, 18 Jacob visting Hammonton friends. St., New York City.

George A. Rogers' advertisement, until | considerably east on Central Avenue. too late. But our Elm readers will please bear in mind that Mr. Rogers on the interior of the Universalist Church sells coal now, and that he has a set of this week. We hope they will be able to wagon scales to weigh it on.

York City, being treated by a Vitipathic an addition to his residence, -- an office to physician, who promises complete restoration in six months. May his promise | ance business. be fulfilled. This same physician has cured at least one whom we know, and this inspires confidence.

Messrs. Whiffen Brothers & Co. are considering the advisability of raising their shoe-factory high enough to Whitney's sister), of Worcester, Mass., ing them a full three-story building. to remain all winter. An indication of prosperity. We notice Remember the Sunday School Conthat the timbers are already being piled vention, at Atlantic City, next Thursday up around the factory.

Miss H. L. Bowdoin is highly commended by both pupils and parents, accomplishment is one of the most desir- 27th inst., at 7:45 sharp. Subject : Spirable and entertaining; and we think all itualism, the religion of humanity. who can, would do well to avail themselves of the unusual opportunity of Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 24th, 1880. pleasing and profitable.

Did you read S.E.Brown & Co.'s School, 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and column advertisement, last week? It Sermon 3:30 r. M. is evident that many people did, for Mr. Brown says he had responses from "all venture to say that the Acme's rendition over the county," within three days of "Little Sunshine" pleased the audi after the advertisement appeared.

Moral -Advertising pays, providing It is an attractive play, and very well you advertise something that somebody bandled. wants, and then stand by every promise

an assortment of winter garments, large the tableaux. and small, in wool and zephyr. It is For some time, a force of

tended the Republican Convention, last was a magnificent blaze. Men were on advertised. Saturday, that Mrs. Buchanan (wife of the ground as soon as possible, but the our Congressman) was seriously ill, and fire caught on the turf of the dam, and that he left home reluctantly, only at it required hard work until daylight to day evening. Mr. Murphy has agreed her urgent advice. A dispatch received save the dam. Mr. Parkburst offers a to run a stage from the Reading Room, Sunday afternoon, of catarrh of the who did the mischief. stomach, after a lingering illuess. The The much-talked of fire engine sympathy of his constituents will be was received on Monday morning, and extended to their Representative, so tested that afternoon. It required but a sorely bereaved.

Quite a number of Hammontoni-

### Public Meeting

Union Hall Hammonton

#### Thursday Eve, October 28th.

Hon. John J. Gardner And other Speakers, will Rev. O. O. Ordway will not re-

Mr. Thayer is to build a small house for Mrs. Filer.

Mr. John McFarland has bought the Pascoe house, on Orchard Street. Are you going to try a piece of of dry weather,-good for builders, but that Chicago beef, at Jackson's, to-day? very poor for farmers. Will Maloney (a brother of James

R.) has bought Mr. Murphy's livery business.

The Rev. Mr. Headley, Jr., is expected to occupy the Presbyterian Church pulpit to-morrow.

Mr. R. A. Jones has been improvements.

Mr. R. A. Jones has been impro ing and repainting his residence, on Egg Harbor Road. Mr. Ed. V. Hoyt, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting his father, - arrived on-

> tirely unexpected. For sale, -two or three pairs tries of pretty bantams. Apply at the Editor's residence

> > Carpenters were ceiling the interior of St. Joseph's Church, and laying

Mrs. George W. Vibbard and her daughter Edith, of Saratoga, N. Y., are Gen. Biggs has bought the Walter

There, now, we forgot to change | Scull house, and will move it across and Carpenters and lathers are at work

Dion E. Woolley is now in New Mr. E. H. Carpenter is building accommodate his real estate and insur-

> Mr. J. S. Thayer received a car load of fine spruce lath, on Thursday. Those needing lath will find it profitable to call on him.

put one story of brick underneath, giv- are visiting Hammonton, and may decide

and Friday. Every person interested in Sunday Schools should attend. J. Frank Baxter will lecture at as teacher of instrumental music. The Union Hall on Wednesday evening next,

At St. Mark's Church, Eighteenth learning what will prove to them both Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Sunday Georgie Horn Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Sunday

Our dramatic critic is sick, but we

men. Mrs. Dorphley and Mrs. Oakleigh tender their sincere thanks to the Acme Dramatic Club, the young ladies and gen-Miss Newton's millinery store is tlemen, and the children, who assisted well filled with a choice assortment of them in the recent entertainments for the hats and bonnets to suit various tastes benefit of the Universalist Church. They and features. Also a variety of feath- also most heartily thank the parents for ers, trimmings, etc. We notice quite dressing their children so beautifully for

wonderful how so many things can be so have been palling grass on Mr. L. H. nicely accommodated, and so tastefully Parkburst's cranberry meadows. This arranged in the space occupied. The week they piled this grass onto the dam, Mrs D. Sively. selection is good, and prices reasonable. for transportation home. Wednesday evening, some person touched a match to | Persons calling for any of the above It was known to those who at | the dry heaps, and in a moment there | letters will please state that it has been

little time to demonstrate the fact that a more reliable water supply would be required. The engine was taken to Mr. ans went to Philadelphia last Saturday, French's paint factory, where a large to see and hear James G. Blaine, the cistorn full of water was offered for a fair man whom all delight to honor. Most test. The brakes were worked briskly, of the delegation reached the desired and a good stream thrown high in the goal, through much iribulation, but the air, over Mr. French's house, and with writer was thankful to escape from the sufficient force, we should judge, to satpushing, struggling mass of humanity isfy all interested. It is not a new engine, that was laboring to reach the one open but seemed to be in good condition. If it door of the Academy of Music. After gives us no other advantage, the water every available spot was occupied, and that a crowd will carry in case of fire can the door shut, Horticultural Hall was be thrown where it is wanted. Now for Piano and Organ, packed, and then there were enough a house to shelter the engine, then for a people ounde to fill ten more buildings couple of cisterns, filled from adjoining

### SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammont chools have received an average of 00 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance, ring the week ending Friday, October 5th, 1886, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Pricolpal.

Leona Adams
Nellie Montort
Grace Osgood
Grace Brett;
M. H. Biggs
Richard Kolght
Einathan Smith
Florence Valenti
Murray Bassett
Harry Basett
Harry Baston
Kate Fitting
Zimmie Roberts Colwell, Teacher

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Atthur Baker
Laura Baker
Lillie Barrett
George Lawson
Willie Hoyt
Frank Whittlor
Lilz Smith
Lizzie Seely
Howard Walther
Ida French

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. DERWOOD, Teacher.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT D. Fogg, Teacher

D. Fogg, Teacher.
Samuel Irons
Willie Sooy
Gerde North
Edith A Edersot
Blanche Jones
May Valentine
Harry Shaw
Hervert Cordery
Annie Walthers
Bessie Tilton
Fred Reid
Eddie Elliott
Gertle Schlernita
Maurice Whittle
Winnie Gifford
Willie Gifford
Jay Brown Lydia Bowes Percy Whiffen Mary Root Eddie Whiffen Eddie Willed
Amos Huriey
Amos Huriey
Isaac Wells
Edward Thayer
Billie Mick
Lewis Bmith
Fracie Trayer
Nick Mick
Emma Henshaw.
Martha McIntire
Ada Dewees

Jay Brown Lewie Langham Johnnie Dodd Walter Herbert Harry Thomas LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher Fannie Lobdell Annie Fitting Jennie Hannun Ella Twomey Matic Swift Bophie Mithl Charles Fitting Affred Goff ames Scullin Tank Lobdell Ville Black

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Mauson (Mrs. Chas. Eda Root
Alfred Patten
Isabelfa Seely
Kntic Garton
Mabel Elvins

Chartle Anderson Paul Snow Howard Monfort Josie Garton MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carhart, Teacher

Christian Heise Willie Smail Louis Doerfel Eddie Doerfel Eddie Geppert Jos. Geppert Mabel Elder COLUMBIA SCHOOL. A. E. Mathis, Teacher.

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL.

intermediate Depl...

Trimary Dept......
Total Central School.....
Lake School........
Main Roud School.....
Middle Road School..... List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Oct. 23th, 1886:

Wm. Rulon. Mrs. Ellen Thomas,

Roller skating at the Park Saturannounced Mrs. Buchanan's death on reward of \$25 for the detection of the one corner of Bellevue Avenue and Egg Hareight. Fare, five cents.

Married.

MESEROLE - LAWRENCE. At the residence of the bride's parents, or Sunday, Oct. 17th, 1886, by Rev. N.W. Wickward, Mr. Benjamin Meserole and Miss Martha Lawrence, both of Hammonton, N. J. HANNUM - LAWRENCE. At same time and place, by the same minister, Mr. LAVAN HANNUM and Miss MAGGIE A. LAWRENCE, both of Hammonton.

TEACHER OF HAMMONTON, N. J.

Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOI

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL.

### Fall and Winter Goods

Now Ready, at

### Herbert's Shoe Store,

HAMMONTON. Repairing well Done.

Bellevue Avenue, near Second St.,

That nine-tenths of the buildings painted in Hammonton, the last four years, (and they number two hundred, were painted with

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Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Stylish Millinery, Dry Goods, Notions, etc., CHEAP!

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Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

44 Castoria is so well adapted to children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archen, M. D.,

Those Home-Cured Hams,

"Best in the World,"

At Jackson's, Aregoing like hot cakes. Try one

GEORGE ELVINS



BUY ONLY VICE'S SEEDS, IAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Carrie E. Gaskill Every one warranted.





Hate no one-hate their vices not themselves. The greatest wealth is contentmen

A hired horse and one's own spurs Approve thy friend privately, com A handful of common sense is worth

bushel of learning. Contact with the world either breaks

They are never alone that are accor panied by noble thoughts.

If you would know what a dollar is worth, try to borrow one. He that would jest must take a jes else to let it alone were best.

He who buys wants a hundred eyes who selis need have but one. Great souls invite calamity, as lofty mountains the thunder clouds. Men's evil manners live in brass

their virtues we write in water. To be a great man it is necessary t turn to account all opportunities. Truth often displeases a lively soul, but it always persuades a just man.

Take the tone of the company you are in, and never pretend to give it. Despair not for a cloudy sky-The darkest cloud will soon pass by.

Men seldom improve when they have no other models than themselves to copy after. Method is the soul of business, and

there is no method without order and

of the mind itself. What we wish to do we think we can do, but when we do not wish a thing in 1886. t becomes impossible.

Life is a stormy and dangerous voyage. The vessel we start in—our cradle

If you would rise in the world, you must not stop to kick at every cur who barks at you as you pass along. Whatever is learned should be so thoroughly learned that the next and higher step may be comparatively easy. Everything may be mimicked by hy-

pocrisy, but humility and love united.

The more rare, the more radiant when A man can do without his own ap-

only a fool that perseveres in his error; in 2.24. Nutbreaker took the third heat a wise man, therefore, alters his opin-

The great mistake in many of the plans for reorganizing society consists in supposing that systems can supply the want of sense. Wouldst with thyself be acquainted.

then see what others are doing. But wouldst thou understand others, look into thine own heart.

In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opin- Archy at 28. on, it is essential that public opidion

ise is very often the most useful; for which reason one should prefer a pru-dent friend to a zealous one. We should manage our fortune as we

do our health-enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply riolent remedies except in extreme ne-It requires a great deal of badness

and a great deal of caution to make a

for one man to multiply his own conveniences of another, is more against nature than death, than poverty, than pain, and the rest of external accid

The mind is nourished at a ceap rate. Neither cold, nor heat, nor age itself can interrupt this exercise. Give,

eyes to it, a great deal of apprehension

Many a church member, who often the Poughkeepsie meeting. Said a preening her feathers. says "Lord, Lord," would let a piece gentleman who is in a position to know: of property for a saloon where husband and father spend their time and money the grand stand fell short of \$600, and on drink, er for a gambling place where young men are ruined, because he can command thereby a higher rent. Such a man has not carried religion into his amounted to over \$4000. Of this

the most contemptible whisper may de-prive us of one, and the weakest weapon

harsh or unjust sentence irritates us; has ever caught those tints, which are simply unserzable by pen or brush.

'You ought to be ashamed of yourself,'' rest; whoever may have given be got down to ride at 106 pounds, he would do anything in his power, even gotten. A painful scandal is about to estrange us from our friend; let it rest, and thus preserve our charity.

Taking purposes it was a different thing, agiow and hushing eyes she bestowed upon him the bitter satirical rebuke: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," "How could I help it?" rejoined the young Virginian. "Am I not a soft lightful autumn weather at Butler's laind, Lake Champlain, the guest of and it will be thoroughly purified and that he was:

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MORSE MUTEL

-Jim Gray and Sir Joseph are likely to run a match race before the season —The first pool sold on the special sweepstakes race at Chicago was: Oliver K., \$100; Harry Wilkes, \$68;

Belle F., \$24. -Knight, half-brother to the famous Freeland, will not run again this season, but, likely enough, will be danger-ous in his 4-year old form.

-In the Petrosky stake for 2-year olds at the Kentucky Breeders' meet ing. Nelly O'Nell had a walk-over and ade the farcical record of 4.44. -Rebellion, who cost young Walker

but \$400 at the Dwyer sale, won at the first time of asking at Jerome, on Sep-tember 29, capturing a \$500 purse. -R. B. Conklin's bay stallion Saturn by King Wilkes, dam Suffolk, by Con-klin's Abdallah, second dam by Tele

graph, died of lung fever October 4. -Fred Archer has ridden six St Leger winners: Silvia in 1877, Janette in 1878, Iroqueis in 1881, Dutch Over in 1882, Melton in 1885 and Ormondo

-Mr. R. Compton, of New York, has sent Maud Messenger, record 2.161, by Messenger Chief, to Crit Davis, her ormer trainer and driver, at Harrods burg, Ky.

—Young Walter Rollins, who trained Mr. Kittson's Erdenheim stable the past two seasons, has leased a stable at Jerome Park, and will enter the ranks as a public trainer.

-Ormonde is the fourth horse to win the three great English turf events-What we learn in our youth grows The Guineas, Derby and St. Leger. up with us, and in time becomes a part West Australian won the "triple and Lord Lyon in 1886 and Ormonde

-Tom O'Hara recently purchased o John Spellman the once promising colt, St. Paul, by Alarm—Lady Salvers. Since then he has been offered \$1000 profit on the bargain. St. Paul will be

ent to the Far West to do stud service. -S. S. Brown, owner of Troubadour, has purchased of Captain William Cottrill, the old Bascombe race course, at Mobile. There will be no more pub-

A man can do without his own approbation in much society, but must make great exertions to gain it when the lives alone.

It is common for men to errobut it is It is common for men to err; but it is 2.243. Nutbreaker took the third hea 2.251, 2.261, 2.29.

-Some stallions have sired their best horses at an advanced age. Virgil sired Hindoo when he was 14 and remont when he was 19. Lexington got Duke of Magenta when he was 23, Leamington got Harold, Spinaway, Iroquols and Onondaga after he was 21, Scotland got Luke Blackburn when he was 23 and George Kinney when he was 26, and Diomed got Sir

-The declaring off of the Jerome Park programme gave the Brooklyn Jockey Club the opportunity to fall nto line with an extra meeting, which was originally intended for November This meeting commenced on Oct. 5th and, much to the surprise of many, the bookmakers were not permitted to display their slates and public betting was copped, but no difficulty was expeenced by those desirous of speculating

n laying all the money they desired. -Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S., hestnut brother of Nutwood and is in If the stars appear unusually numerunder the charge of Charles Marvin, where all three will be bred to Elec-Alto, and is now in foal by Electioneer.

-Matt Byrnes, the trainer, has severed his connection with the Dwyer Brothers. Byrnes returns to his farm,

-It is claimed that Edwin Thorne The two most precious things on this side of the grave are our reputation and our life. But it is to be lamented that the most contemptible white-most contemptible white-most

share in the other purses. prive us of one, and the weakest weapon of the other. A wise man, therefore, will be more auxious to deserve a fair name than to possess it, and this will teach him to live so as not to be served.

—The Dwyer Brothers' yearlings to icgar planters of Virginia. "How sweet the night is!" she murmurred, "and how I love to sit here and be kissed by the soft airs from the South!" A sound thetic reflection to those celestial fires of teach him to live so as not to be afraid ride at a reasonable weight, which asifa drove of cows meandering through to die.

| The solt airs from the solution to those celestral fires of these metals will become much softened. In making joints in wires before to die.

Let it rest. Ah! how many hearts said, between the owners and their and when the fair but West Side girl on the brink of anxiety and disquietude that it was any part of his contract to she had been kissed—actually kissed by this simple sentence have been made calm and happy. Some proceeding has wounded us by its want of tact; let it their trials, and so intimated. For against the deed, and with her face rest; no one will think of it again. A racing purposes it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose it was a different thing, aglow and flushing eyes she bestowed by the purpose in th

WEATHER SIGNS. Prophetic Wisdom Which can be Found in Birds and Nature.

The man who is out of doors at sunrise can form a pretty accurate opinion of what the day may be. If just before sunrise the sky-especially in the west-is suffused with red, rain generally follows in the course of the day. In winter often snow. If, however, it be frosty weather, the downfall is somethe sky be a dull gray, and the sun rises watery haze, it will probably be a rainy

copper-color)—this generally foretells a fine day. A tinted halo round the sun at setting occurs in long-continued from any of the attendants accompanyespecially if some distance from it, is a were stationed at all the level crossings. sure indication of downfall at hand. Rainbows are unreliable, except they occur in the morning, when rain may show continued unsettled weather. A dazzling metallic luster on foliage during a cloudless day in summer precedes

Cottrill, the old Bascombe race course, at Mobile. There will be no more public racing on the old course, but it will be made the winter quarters and private training track for Captain Brown's string of racers.

—An average of 2.262 for a six-heat race by 3-year-olds is sharp work, but that is what Bermuda and Nutbreaker did at Lexington on the 2d. The first two trials were dead heats, in 2.243. Nutbreaker took the third heat

Shower of hail in the day time the day frosts. A shower of hail in the day time is usually followed by frost at night. If, after rain, drops of water still hang on the branches and twigs, and to window frames, the rain will resturn, but if they fall, and the woodwork dries, fine weather is at hand.

Stopford; next came the Queen's saloon, the front part of which was occupied by personal servants and dressers and the private portion by Her Majesty and the Princess Beatrice; then followed a second work dries, fine weather is at hand.

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Smoke descending heavily to the ground is the sign of very doubtful "Queen's fourgon"—a carriage contain-Objects at great distances, which are generally indistinctly seen, or even not seen at all, sometimes loom out clear and distinct. When this happens, bad

rise in a revolving, spiral column, rain

The howling of the wind indicates.

itself can interrupt this exercise. Give, therefore, all that you can to a possession which ameliorates even old age.

To make anything seem terrible, obscrity seems in general to be necessary.

When we know the full extent of any danger, when we can accustom our danger, when we can accustom our danger, when we can accustom our danger.

Brothers. Byrnes returns to his farm, and it is very low.

Common sparrows washing vigor, ously in a puddle on the road, or at the edge of running water, is a sure sign of rain. A baker, who kept a parrot in the dry atmosphere of the bake-offices, noticed that a few hours before wallowed up. in consideration of the base-offices, noticed that a few hours before wallowed up. in consideration of the base-offices, noticed that a few hours before wallowed up. in consideration of the base-offices, noticed that a few hours before wallowed up. in consideration of the base-offices, noticed that a few hours before washing vigor, as in the forest region we come upon magnificent groves of the oak, the ilex, and the chestnut, the pine, the beech and the lime. So that the villagers run the risk of being occasionally ruined or swallowed up. in consideration of the base-offices, noticed that a few hours before rain the bird took an imaginary bath,

Kissed By Soft Airs.

ROYAL OUTGOING

How Her Majesty Travels When Paying a Visit to Sootland. Never were greater precautions taken to secure the safety and comfort of a sovereign when traveling, as the following few details will illustrate. To begin the print allebtly upon the back by laywith, the royal train was fitted with an electrical communication between the compartments of each saloon carriage coat; lay the print with the face next and the guard's, and the telegraph men to the varnish, commencing on one side, accompanied the train with the necesson as not to enclose air-bubbles, pressing clear, gradually dispersing the vapors, it will be fines. If he retires behind the clouds, and there are reddish streaks about, it will rain. Should the sun, later in the day, shine through a gray, watery haze, it will probably be a rainy accompanied the train with the necessity. Then a look-out man was necessity. Then a look-out man was necessity. Then a look-out man was not to enclose air-bubbles, pressing it down close with the fingers of the print is small, or a soft roller if the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print are in contact with the variance of the print are in contact with the variance of the print are in contact with the variance of the print are in contact with the variance of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print are in contact with the variance of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print are in contact with the variance of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print are in contact with the variance of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print are in contact with the variance of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print are in contact with the variance of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. Be careful that all parts of the print is large. watery haze, it will probably be a rainy night.

The sunset is very unreliable. Often a beautiful sunset will be followed by a bad day. After a rainy day, suddenly at sunset, in the far west, will appear a magnificent streak of crimson (not copper-color)—this generally foretells

placed on the engine tender, with his face towards the rear of the train, so as to be ready to receive and communicate to the driver any signal that might be given; and the guard in the front van had his face constantly towards the rear of the train, so as dry, wet the back with water, and cautiful sunset, in the far west, will appear a magnificent streak of crimson (not copper-color)—this generally foretells signal from the guard in the rear, or it a finish. rainy weather. A halo round the room, ing the train. Beyond this, surfacemen

and no vehicle of any kind was allowed oil has been eliminated in such a way to pass for half an hour before the royal as not to affect the other principle be expected. Sun-dogs and fragments of prismatic colors during the day on both lines was suspended during the erties of the ordinary meal. With progress of Her Majesty, and the speed of the passenger trains proceeding in an opposite direction was reduced to ten change.

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Huge piled-up masses of white cloud

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miles an hour, while the royal train was

etc. To prepare a pounce or suntable
unctuousness and consistency, twentyinve per cent. less of the oilless meal is in a blue sky during winter indicate snow or hail. If small, dark clouds float below the upper ones, moving faster than they, rain will follow, as it will if, in the morning, pale brown, smoke-like clouds are floating about.

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Mists at evening over low-lying ground or near a river, precede fine and warm days. If a mist in the morning clears off as the sun gets higher, it will be fine; but if it settles down again after lifting a little, rain is at hand. No dew in the morning is mostly followed by rain, and a heavy dew in the evening by a fine day. Rain follows two or three consecutive hoar frosts. A shower of hail in the day time is usually followed by frost at the front part of which was occupied by the engine was a brake van, next a first-class carriage for pages and upper servants, a carriage for pages and ladies' maids, then a carriage containing Lady Waterpark and the Hon. Horation Stopford; next came the Queen's saloon, the bottom of which is corrugated iron, and the top of glass. This is placed outside the building in such a position that the sun shines train consisted of twelve vehicles, including two royal saloons elegantly fitted up, and the string was so arrauged that these carriages were exactly in the san is that devised a little while ago by Professor Morse, of Salem Mass. the limitations of which, it is hoped, may be overcome by future improvements. The device consists simply of a shallow box, the bottom of which is corrugated iron, and the top of glass.

brought up by another brake-van.

weather or change of wind ensues. A well-known instance of this is the Isle a stupendous scale, though as yet it has The present outbreak seems to be on of Wight, as seen from Southsea. If done comparatively trifling damage. the opposite shore is clearly seen, there is rain about. If, at night, after being blown out and exposed to the outer air, done comparatively trifling damage. We hear of a flood of lava, two or three miles in breadth, moving downward with \$1000 for material for a five-inch ball. blown out and exposed to the outer air, the wick of a candle continues to accelerated rapidity as it rolls over steep smolder a long time, the next day will gradients. As it comes from the crater be fine. Green-colored sky betokens on the summit it has hitherto chiefly unsettled bad weather, often long con- overflowed the desolate wastes of lava, If, on a fine day, the dust suddenly ashes and scoriæ which has been accumulating from time immemorial as conflagration followed conflagration. But with its fiery breath it has been in most houses, but not invariably, that downfall is near. In some houses, owing to their construction, the wind owing to their construction, the wind the inhabitants of the village have been twelve hours. This is more than passes owing to their construction, the wind always means. Wherever the wind is the inhabitants of the village have been twelve hours. This is more than passes always means. Wherever the wind is busy saying their property like so many through the skin of a man. Most of the vernal equinox busy saying their property like so many through the skin of a man. Most of the common cultivated plants—such as it, it requires ten times as much wit to lis now 21 years old, but is exceedingly be the prevailing wind throughout the lay as to the reach of the ruin that is five months of growth more than two lovertaking them. And Nicolosi is but hundred times their dry weight of In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides. Both flint and steel are necessary to the production of a spark; either of them may hammer on wood forever, and no fire will follow.

The old mare and sides in the flanks of the mountain and more or necessary to the production of a spark; either of them may hammer on wood forever, and no fire will follow.

The old mare and sides in the stars appear unusually numerous, and the "milky way" very clearly defined, with the surrounding sky dark, or if there be a misty appearance over the stars, rain is coming; while if there why the people after so many warnings under the charge of Charles Marvin, be but few stars, and those very bright and calamities, persist in living on the span, with a roadway thirteen feet.

Abridge of concrete, thirty feet in span, with a roadway thirteen feet. where all three will be bred to Electioneer. Lady Russell, the 4-year-old sister of Maud S., is already at Palo

Swine, before rain, are unusually subterraneous furnaces. The fact is a load of 200 tons, was recently built in Swine, before rain, are unusually subterraneous furnaces. The fact is Switzerland in a single day. Two months time was allowed for the comweather will fly high, and at the approach of rain close to the ground; but decomposed lava is of marvelous ferplete hardening of the concrete, after tility, where there are the means of which time heavy traffic began without the latter does not apply if the day is cold in which case they hawk very low.

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The latter does not apply if the day is irrigation, and it is very easily wrought any apparent injury to the structure, as in the forest region we come upon offices, noticed that a few hours before swallowed up, in consideration of the and Alden Goldsmith lost over \$3000 on fluttering, as if splashing water, and comfort they enjoy between times; and The surface will under this treatment putting their trust in the guardianship of the Virgin and the saints, congratulate themselves on being much better A beautiful West Side girl sat upon off than their neighbors. Yet, when the piazza of her father's brown-stone vou see Etna in the glow of a Sicilian front with all modern improvements, sunset, fancy can scarcely associate room. The plazza was shaded by thickly growing vines, through which the moon shone with refulgent rays, for it had of Turner's, Carpenter's, McDonald's, been full for several nights. Beside her loss young Clay Pendleton Bufford, son of Colonel Bufford, one of the wealthiest clear plantars of Virginia ("How sweet was guest to glorious.")

Shows Brothers's McDonald's, been full for several nights. Beside her long over the burning sands behind the huge pyramids of Ghizeh, are the splenders of Colonel Bufford, one of the wealthiest dors of the dying sunset more glorious.

lights, fading down into vivid purples, make the barren lava beds and the

SCIENTIFIC.

To transfer prints to polished steel or to glass, make a varnish as follows-Gum Sandarac, four parts; mastic, one

observed by a French scientist that linseed meal from which the

such a position that the sun shines

A favorite form of manufacturing quartz crystals is the sphere, and very valuable on account of the rarity of large masses of perfectly clear stone. ing the royal plate—and the rear was One of the largest and most perfect balls of crystals known is 6,69 inches in diameter and is now in Dresden. The finest ball in this country is owned by R. E. Moore, measuring 6.725 inches, and is valued at \$5000. So rare are the \$1500 for one of five and a-half inches

and \$5000 for a seven-inch ball The importance to vegetation of an abundant water supply is shown by a consideration of the amount of moisture which is perspired by healthy plants. A sunflower, only three and a half feet high, with 5,616 square inches of surface exposed to the air, gives off an in-

which has been charged with fine rouge, acquire a polish of great brilliancy, quite free from any scratches.

Various tests of the new French horseshoe, which is made entirely of sheep's horn, show its value for horses used in towns and known to have an unsteady foot on pavements. Horses thus shod have been driven at a rapid pace on pavements without slipping. Besides this advantage, it is said to be more durable and but a tride more expensive than the ordinary horseshoe.

Copper or brass wire larger than No. 18 is hard to bend. By heating to redness and plunging into cold water bath, soldering, if they are softened in this make the barren lava beds and the way and cleaned, excellent contact broken precipices blaze in what may be apart from the solder can be obtained.

One by one

One by one the sands are flowing. One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going, Do not strive to grasp them all. One by one thy duties walt thee.

Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee. Learn then first what these can te

One by one, bright gifts from heaven, Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go. One by one thy griefs shall meet thee

Do not fear an armed hand; One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land. Do not look at life's long sorrow, See how small each moment's pain God will help thee for to-morrow, So each day begin again.

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the cham be broken Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

A DISPATCH BEARER

Woman, old Dr. Landry was say to us, is the most incomprehensible of all God's creatures. She was apparent ly created to humiliate the pride that reason. Listen and I will relate you something that occurred fifteen years

Comte de Brassey, whose chateau is only ten minutes' walk from here, on the hill, sent for me. Early left a widower, the Comte had abstained from marrying again in order to devote his entire time to the education of his

only daughter, Therese.
On my arrival the Comte received me with a dejected air. "My poor doctor," said he, "you see before you one of the most wretched of men. You know that I have been to Therese the most affectionate of fathers and the most devoted of friends.

Well, here is my reward!"

And he handed me a letter. I can repeat it word for word, as it remains graven in my memory:
"My Beloved Father:—I am about to cause you intense suffering, but I am your daughter and I should

Comte?"

"They are going to shoot him, 1'm afraid. It's the law of war. I would party to carrying out such a scheme, and that I would use all the authority which the law gave me as a father to prevent its consummation; that on greatly anected.

"They are going to shoot him, 1'm afraid. It's the law of war. I would was more picturesque than than that of any other author of his time. It possessed all the unique uniformity of the traveling dresses of brides-expectant, who have already asked advice on such matters, and any other author of his time. It possessed all the unique uniformity of the complex o

which the law gave me as a father to prevent its consummation; that on coming of age she could do as she pleased."

"Your daughter, my dear Comte, has fallen in love with religion and a religious life for want of any other object upon which to expend her affection. Do not antagonize her ideas, and leave her unmolested with this love, which can have no earthly consummation, and which can not entirely satisfy a handsome and intelligent girl like. Therese, whose heart is as yet unaffected."

The war broke out. If grief over his it was graceful. There was a pacullarity in his style of making will remain very intended them to an unusual length.

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"Your daughter, my dear Comte, Father, have I not heard you said as distinctly legible as it was graceful.

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"Yes. You can pass from the termination, and which can not entirely satisfy a handsome and intelligent girl witering the tower?"

There were secret passages leading to the test of the tower?"

There was a pacullarity in his style of making will remain very intended them to an unusual length.

There was a pacullarity in his style of making and staring at the fire. "The style of making will remain very in a sphere wholly his own. Ho spread of paper, and extended them to an unusual length.

There are two of you all the wister during the total the wrote in a sphere wholly his own

The war broke out. If grief over his daughter's resolution had not greatly aged him the Comte, who had been a captain of lancers in his youth, would have again sought service. The accounts of our successive disasters were, however, not calculated to excite his enthusiasm.

The var broke out. If grief over his daughter's resolution had not greatly and left a name imperishable. There is a strange inconsistency between his chirography and his writing.

Saltence, Yet he possessed a talent of the highest order, and left a name imperishable. There is a strange inconsistency between his chirography and his writing.

A Happy Mistake.

commander and five officers were "I have also lodged in the chateau.

One morning about 10 o'clock I are rived on my round of visits. The combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's, five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues from here on the combined evacuated the ground floor nurse's five leagues floor nurse's five leagues floor nurse's five leagues floor nurse's five leagues floor nurse's floor nur for the benefit of the enemy and taken

before the veranda, at the foot of the dight of steps leading to the lawn, on which coffee and liqueurs had been was heard and the entire squadron took "I don't feel set, and were smoking their cigars. I horse and set off at the top of their with a grimace. could hear them chatting and laughing.

Therese came in hurriedly.

The Comte and I started a quarter of an hour later in search of his daughhave some of the stewed grapes that

cap was pulled well down over his eyes.

His face was hidden by the cap, but he was evidently a wall-built lad, with a broad chest, and with that erect bear "No. I told him ing which had no doubt been acquired An officer arose and listened to the

pulled off the prisoners cap. I stifted an blushed and looked down. "Thanks, exclamation of surprise and stepped prey camestly, for to die without seeback from the window."

"Plerrel" I muttered "What Pierre?" asked the Comte. "Pierre Brissac, my god-son and nephew, according to Brittany cus-

M. de Brassey and his daughter watched the scene with great interest. He, Pierre, fixed his great black eyes on the fellow who had taken off his cap. With his close-cut hair, his pecu-liar figure, and his dark mustache

there was no mistaking him.
"You are a soldier," said the officer, or an escaped prisoner, or a franctlerur who is playing the spy, or a sons on their ponies. They are the bearer of dispatches."

He shrugged his shoulders. They had pushed him forward, and he was standing before the table. The others, while sipping their coffee, examined him attentively. The cavalryman had dismounted.

The Major said something in German, and the men searched him

He smiled. What are you laughing at? You

"Gentlemen," said the Major, "the Colonel will be here to-morrow. Let him decide. What is there in that tower?"

Counte, but very united and what the printers term good copy.

Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, seemed to have possessed a mind as well tempered as his own anvil. We be unworthy of you were I to seek to Colonel will be here to-morrow. Let

self any anxiety if I am absent until to-One day the German cavalry made morrow night. I have borrowed from its appearance. A squadron of Uhlans the cure one of his cassocks and made quartered themselves upon us and M. de Brissac put it on after cutting

"I have also had the phæton brought out and started with the little groom. Aubury farm.

At early dawn heavy cannonading pended singly, "I don't feel hungry," said Helen,

askedihim, "it you are the pearer of dispatches, what have you done with firm hold of."

His trousers were stuffed into his hunting boots, which were covered with mud; he wore a peasant's vest of coarse cloth; a whistle hung from a coarse cloth; a whistle hung from a coarse cloth; a whistle hung from a coarse was pulled well down over his even.

"No. I told him that I would pray o God with my soul to watch over him?"
"And then?" report of one of the soldiers. He then

"Then, he replied," and here she

pray carnestly, for, to die without seeing you again would be to die twicel?"
The Comte glanced at me.
"Would you like to bet," said I to him in a low tone when, I was leaving him after he had reached the chateau again, "that the overpowering inclina-tion for a religious life has not been iriven from your daughter's heart by my rogue of a nephew and made to take a second place?"
"I can only hope you are right."

mandant Pierre Brissac, my godson!

CHIROGRAPHY OF SOME WRITERS.

Edgar A. Pos- T. S. Arthur-G. P. R. James-Elihu Burritt-Wil-liam Gilmore Simms-

"I am laughing because you see spies everywhere. I am the son of a spies everywhere. I am the son of the spies the thoughts he thoughs the the spies the fill diseased. He was born to misfortupe, and the spies the spies the the spies the the spies the the spies the spies

given time than you would believe pos-

"I am so tired of bread and butter."

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"She must think we have plenty of time to execute her commissions," said green tailor suits.

"Merino for 37 cents a yard!" cried of contrasting colors are really a pleas-little Kate. "And a hat of velvet for significant forms a rich costume.

"But that isn't all," said Saba.

"Merino for 37 cents a yard!" cried of contrasting colors are really a pleas-little stripes and yellow tulle; the effect is very pretty. The combination of yellow and blue is now quite pretty; and if made up with velvet as much in favor as that of blue and forms a rich costume.

"Uncle John is very poor. She thinks n relations should look after him,"
"Uncle John!" said Kate,
"Poor?" echoed Helen.

"But what has become of his money?" said little Kate, intently knitting her brows.
"I'm sure I don't know," said Saba. "Mrs. Pinkney does not go into par-ticulars. What are we to do?" "Precisely what has been done to us," said Helen, "let him alone." "No, no, Helen!" pleaded little Kate.

"No. no. Helen!" pleaded little Kate.
"Don't talk end if was right," exclaimed the doctor, ending his story. "You met the old Comte de Brassy this morning riding in the forest with his three grandsons on their ponies. They are the children of Therese are the control of the co

around in soap making or preserving shell or jewelled pins.

And I will write and tell him so this or band, as we seem to be getting back to the full alceve; the latest is the sleeve slightly full at the wrist and gathered into a wristband two inches deep

Broche satin makes very handsome bodices over skirts of any rich description. A dove-colored surah made up with satin broche is exceedingly effective. Plomb beads are used to edged out to wait upon her.

"She has got a face like a daisy," said the druggist's clerk. "If I marry I should like a wife like that."

I should like a wife like that."

I had fallen in with the franc-tireurs with that order on my person, I should have been shot as one of your spies."

"True, but not having it now we will shoot you as one of theirs."

He again shrugged his shqulders.

"You are very brave," interrupted a captain, "for one who did not have courage enough to take up arms when his country was invaded."

Then, turning to his companions—
"Notice the cut of his beard. I bet "Gentlemen," said the Major, "the belongs to the infantry."

"Gentlemen," said the Major, "the him decide. What is there in that the best and head to have possessed talent, superior talent, and employed it to the best advantage. He wrote to instruct the heart and head. No one, however dull, but arises from a perusal of his freedde when his niece's letter dull, but arises from a perusal of his temperance tales a better man. His writing was carefully studied, but at times was hardly legible.

G. P. B. James was a voluminous writer. For a long period his productions were eagerly sought for. His manuscript was plain, hurried, of course, but very uniform and what the printers term good copy.

Colonel will be here to-morrow. Let him decide. What is there in that the most of the present season are the numerication and trouble, it is well to see to it that the best advantage. He wrote to the totath."

I should like a wife like that."

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wear fordriving in an open carriage when the air is beginning to grow chilly; nor and flowers. We have been specially favored with a peep into the

FASHION NOTES.

The hot, unhealthy hair pad has had its day also, and the curving of the skirt is done alone by steels.

-A novelty this season is lacing a bodice under the arms. We do not advise this style unless one has a maid. -Girls of 10 and 15 wear their hair in sort fluffy bangs over their forehead; the rest is all combed low in the ack and held by a banded bow of ribbon. -The tournne is not worn at all in-

Paris, and only very small in size in England. Any attempt at restoring the crinolette has met with great opporetorted Helen, bitterly.

"That doesn't signify," reasoned Saba, "Me is old and feeble. He needs our care. That is enough. I've been considering it. I can do the housework for Uncle John. Helen could make bonnets for the wives of the farmers. And little Kate could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could make bonnets for the day among the could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could go out to plain sewing by the day among the could go out to plain sewing the could go out to be acked the could go out to be acked the could go out to be acked to the could go out to go out to the could go out to to plain sewing by the day among the a French twist, or all mounted on top neighbors," added Saba, "or help of the head, coiled flat and held with

Cooper Dickens.

times. There are many who would pay fifty cents a day and board for good intelligent help. And that is a silks with gold spangles; the embroidwon't laugh much when you are stood up against the wall before a firing party."

The late Edgar A. Poe was indeed a good deal more than she earns here. It is often firing the party is often for the party or duty to go to Uncle John. Or duty to go t

"All right. Take the prisoner in the was she him a bundle of the write on earth will render certain our reumon bereatter among the edge."

"And what was your reply, my dear "out to carrying out such a scheme, 'that I would use all the authority in the law gave me as a father to ut its consumeate."

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"And such the recolled the "Bulwer of America." I guess we will be account to live such the was supported to Lord Bulwer in the was enough housekeepers, Iznacl. "Sakes slive!" said he, stamping on the recession stole over his rogged records the "Sakes slive!" said he, stamping on the try of con on the goo

livided!"

"Just exactly what I've always ald." quietly remarked. said," quietly remarked Israel Pen- Indian cashmeres hawl has been gradu-So when Saba, Helen, and little Kate arrived Uncle John received them with a warm welcome.

"Nieces," said he, "I ain't poor, nor traordinary. At the Beis de Boulogne, "Tea is ready, girls, "said Saba Thorn.
When Saba Thorn called it "tea," she merely used a conventionalism. It was only a scanty meal.
Saba worked hard for an upholsterer.
Her cousin Helen stood behind the counter of a milliner's shop on the Bowery, New York; and little Kate—the youngest of the three—was the prompted of the property plenty of room for you all in the old farm house. Come in, and welcome!" is there anything in the dress department at once so graceful in drapory and so rich in coloring or design. It is a supplied to the state of the supplied to the supplied t for the benefit of the enemy and taken refuge in the first story. The weather had been exceedingly mild for a few days and I found him reading in his arm chair near an open window.

The Prussian officers had finished before the veranda, at the foot of the before the veranda, at the foot of the refuge in the first story. The weather method to return with Jean. Do not expect me, therefore, me, therefore, until to-morrow evening. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it. They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it "And Uncle John spoke as if he was really glad to see us," said Saba, "Oh, yes, let us stay!"

Nor did any of the contracting parties ever regret the misunderstandparties ever regret the misunderstanding which had brought them so curiing which had brought them so curiously together.

Little Kate went back to the city, after two or three years, to marry the druggast's clerk, who was now setting up in a small way for himself, and had come down to the country after the daisy-faced girl who had once attracted his attention.

And Saba—quiet Saba—is to stay with Uncle John, to read the paper to him and cheer up the long, lonely even
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