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Huntsville, Ala., Dr. J. C. Scots-wood, says : "I highly commend Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspensia, rheumatism and general debility."

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much beyond the annual value. Of the . rit 244,505 claims for arrears remaining in-KER. complete in the office, the report states that in 204,299 cases, the delay is occasioned by the claimants in failing to furnish the proper evidence.

HOWARD,

In giving an enthusiastic support to Hon. John J. Gardner the Republicans of Atlantic County will be doing them-TGRPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. Troin those sources areas the ce-fourths of the discusses of the Annual A.co. These of the discusses of the Annual A.co. These symptoms indicato the restistence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costise, Nick Head-eche, fullness after enting, aversion to exercise of body or bainsd, Erustation of food, Irvinshility of temper, Low spiritie, A feeding of having neglected formed arty, Mizziness, & luttering at the Heart, Pots before the eyes, highly col-ered Urine, CONSTITATION, and de-mand the use of a remeije that acts directly on the layer. As a Liver medicine TUTTIS FILLS have no equal. Their actios on the Ridneys and Skin is also prompt; reusoving all imperities theough these three 's eav-engers of the system," producing appe-tics, sound digestion, regular should a other with daily work and are a purfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. selves and the State an honor. Mr. Gardner had no superior in the Senate in point of ability, and Atlantic has had no other such able representative in the upper house of the Legislature since it has been a county. We take it the voters of Atlantic have too much good sense to swap horses while crossing the stream. - West Jersey Press.

It is now shown that in 1876, when a bill was introduced in the Senate cutting down 25 per cent the fees from which the Clerk in Chancery and Clerk of the Supreme Court had been realizing incomes estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, Leon Abbett was the only Senator who made any open opposition to it. -- It -- is-also shown that Abbett was a leader in the opposition of the adoption of the Fiftcenth Amendment, and that he tried to prevent coloved soldiers' widows from being paid the same pension as those of white soldiers.

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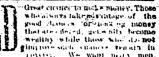
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Our Boys and Girls.

A Child's Influence. BY GRORGN B. GRIFFITHS

A little whith robed girl, they say, Magenta's hero met one day. And hunded him a sweet bouquet-Rare blocsoms from some rural glen ; He raised her up, and kissed her then In aight of twenty thousand men.

And she, upon his saddle borne, As all toward gay Paris turn. Carcesed the warrior, bronzed and worn---Aye, kissed him thrice, and wound one "Twas like a dove's wing soft and warm-Around his neck, and feared no harm.

Not all his deeds of valor won, for genius proved 'neath foreign sun, o honored Marshal McMahon . That ins ant event the line along, A deafening shout that echoed long---"Twas like a victor's triump song. --- Good Cheer.

-Good-Luck.

BY ADA CARLTON. "I wish I could help you, mother."

"You do help me, Rick." "Earn a lot of money, for you, mean, to pay off that wretched old mortgage. I do try to, mother, but somehow folks that have me once don't

dig potatoes so, and maybe that's the "It'll be worth while, I tell you." reason. I'd a good deal rather be digging amongst the rocks at the foot of old Mount Cain."

Garland were saying about Rick Da- | tescue myself." widson.

declared to his wife, "and he don't and when he had ended a long search he meen to be actu'lly lazy, but he don't said to himself that there was no more hev no kind o' heart in his work."

And so Squire Ballard had gently was done, that his services in the corn- when thereain't another one anywhere," field would not be further required. said he; and he went home tired and the swinging hop vines, with his hands had been eaten : behind him and his dreamy gaze wan- "Will you let me go somewhere. dering across the country to rest on old mother, and not know where it is? blue of the sky ; and then he said :

will. There must be something for me she could say so. It was not until somewhere."

Mrs. Davidson smiled ; she was very proud and fond of her boy. "If it wasn't for the mortgage." continued Rick, "we'd manage well all lengths," said she, "and I'll think enough : but \$100 with 12 per cent. in- so yet, and you can go if you want to." terest is a big sum for us-for you to

pay, mother." "Yes," said Mrs. Davidson, with a sigh which she could not repress; "but we can sell the cow if bad comes to worst, Rick." "No, we won't," said Rick, deter-

minedly. "That old Captain Ridley ia_____, "I'm going to sew for Mrs. Ridley

to-day," interposed Rick's mother, with a quiet smile. "You might weed the garden, Rick, and then you'll have time to dig among the rocks a little." Bick kissed her. "You're the best mother a boy ever had." said he ; and he weeded their small garden with great | care before he betook himself across the fields and fences to old Mount Cain.

It was so pleasant there to search among the bowlders and ledges for new stones to add to his collection of curifragments of rock, and how hard he tried to understand their language! He studied and poured over his bits of pudding-stone and feld-spar and granite as he never pored over his books at school.

massed a great many other days. It "My boy, I will give you \$150 for the ras when the lengthening shadows" told him it was quite time to return home that a streak of good fortune found Rick. In a cleft he discovered a the mortgage. beautiful prism, green, and ending in a three-sided pyramid.

"I never saw anything like that," he mother'll say." cried ; "it is lovely !"

very soon he had found nearly a dozen, journey home. It seemed as if he some red and some green, one or two had been away a long time. The old a wife, it does not warrant her in engag- in the world are those commonly called milk, adding a good-sized lump black, and one of a clear shining pink, familiar place looked strange to him; ing in a flirtation as a cure for ennui. "old maids." Undisturbed by husbands of butter and some pepper and very large and perfectly shaped, and ex- and he almost wondered whether his There are other more efficacious meth- or children, they are perfectly willing salt; let this just come to a boil. Serve ceedingly beautiful. There were no mother would surely know him. more, though he scrutinized the ledge She surely did. Can you imagine the and while a loving wife who is neglected woes, and are in constant demand as long and carefully.

Algy Verner, who was helping drive the er? And how Rick said to his mother, order to avenge her wrongs. No wom- not married ; and because of her many cows from the pasture; he was Judge in the twilight again, looking across to an whose love for her husband is true good qualities, all the world (at least, Verner's son.

him and made, room for him on the grassy knoll where he was sitting. dle," said he. "Where have you been, And not a tourmaline has Mount a flirtation. Women who do encourage | Somehow one does not want to hear Rick ?"

and without more ado he tumbled the Garland have spent many bolidays in happiness but the exert a pernicious men because their ideal never came, wonderful prisms out of his pockets. the search. As for Rick, he is tramp- influence over those with whom they called old maids. The old English

"See !" said he. he'd almost go crazy. You see, he's | Portland Transc. int. great on such things, and this beats anything he's got in this cabinet. I sav. Rick, I know he'd give you fifty dollars for it, and maybe more."

Fifty dollars ! Rick's heart bounded. "Would he?" he cried eagerly; "do you think he would ? It can't be worth

w much.... "You'd best let him say whether it is or not," laughed Algernon. "1'll bet he'd buy the whole of 'em if you'd sell 'em. They're the prettiest ones I've tially wrong in the affair-no harm may ever seen, and I've seen scores of tourmalines," "Are these called tourmalines?"

"Yes," said Algernon; and then Jonas came up with the brindled -cow; and the two boys arcse and said good-night to each other. "Now you'd better send those things

to Dr. Henry Fortescue, 59 Acron want me again. I hate to hoe corn and street, Brogna," said the judge's son. Rick walked home on air.

"I on't tell mother," he decided : "because, maybe, she'd only be disap-That was exactly what the people of pointed, after all, 1'll go to Dr, Fer-He went to Mount Cain next morn

"He's a good boy," Squire Ballard | ing, but he found no more tourmalines : to be found.

"But it's funny to think how many hinted to Rick, when his day's work years those lay there waiting for me, And Rick carried his sore heart and happy enough. He meant to start for the hard-earned half-dollar home to his Brogna in the morning early; and he mother; and the next-morning-he-got-said-to-his-mother as they sat together up and stood out at the low door under in the twilight after their frugal supper

Mount Cain, outlined against the deep And I want my satchel full of something to eat. Do say I can, mother." "I want to help you, mother, and I But Mrs. Davidson didn't feel that Rick had used a great many persuasive arguments that she finally gave her con gent

> "Iv'e often thought I could trust you Well he found his way to 59 Acron

street, and bravely mounted the imposing stone steps, though his heart beat painfully. But you may imagine his surprise and delight when, on being her for that which she gives up in marry ushered into a handsome 100m, the firstface his gaze fell upon was that of his but being married, let her content herself with food and clothing. I have found friend Algernon

"You see," Algernon explained, "I started after you did, but I came by not mean to imply that because a woman steam. And I've told Uncle Henry is married she should be isolated and in about the tourmalines. This is Uncle Henry."

A tall kind-faced man shook Rick's

boy," he said. "Then you must dine them men of intellect, welcome them and get rested before business."

Not until the boy had partaken of esities. How they talked to him, those look at the contents of a small canvas

are the most perfect specimens of the So he passed the day just as he had kind. 1 ever saw," said the doctor. One hundred and fifty dollars! Why

that was \$25 more than enough to pay

Then he began to look for others; and would say, during that short, swift minution of affectionate attention on

welcome she gave him? Must I tell always elicits sympathy, sympathy gives | confidants. In nearly every large family Going home across lots he came upon you how they cried and laughed togeth- place to censure if she becomes a flirt in there will be found a woman who has where Mount-Cain stood wrapped a and deep will care for the attention of that which knows her well) will wond r

I-lways oid love it and I always will, 'tive in society, but neither by word nor taken her away to make for him a happy "Jonas has gone to hunt up old Brin- It's just like a dear old friend to me." look will she encourage any approach to home.

The Married Flirt.

-No class of the women of the beau monde do more harm than do those married women who amuse themselves by carrying on a "harmless flirtation " -a designation which is a misnomer. woman. There may be nothing essenaccrue either to her or to the man upon whom she exersises her powers of attraction; but her husband is made unhappy and she becomes the subject of unpleasant comment. It is frequently said it is possible for young ladies to be The reason assigned for this is that men can talk to them with less restraint.

can adopt toward them a free-and-easy tone, which renders them agreeable companions. The truth of the matter

attention and fritters them away in a home. As it was it was the best I have silly flirtation with some man who while ever seen.-Helen Hunt. professing ardent adcration, secretly condemns her, and perhaps ridicules her at his club. If a woman feels that she is unwilling to relinquish the attention which as a girl was here by right, that the devotion of one man cannot compensate ing him, she should remain unmarried : of attention to which married women are

He wondered a great deal what she are interesting. Although a gradual dithe part of a husband is a great grief to

Algy caught up the pink one with a and State in company with an eminent in the opinion of men. If a young man kindly. And when one thinks of the credit admiration. "What a splendid geologist; and there is reason for bemaline "" The said ... "I wish my lieving that in future years he will be society to that of her husband he reflects garments made by industrious and Uncle Henry could see it. I believe come an eminent geologist himself. that, were he to become a "Benedict" never-tiring hands, the patience with in his turn, very probably his wife which other peoples joys and serrows. would prefer other men to him, and he are listened to and the pange of loneliconcludes that he is much happier as a ness that are quietly endured, then the bachelor, spending his evening in the name becomes houorable. Of course society of the wives of his friends, since there do exist unmarried women who he is so cordially welcomed. Married are not like this, but none of them should women who are flirts are often unscrup- be called "spinster," because the name ulous, and instead of being the advisers | itself betokens industry. Not industry and coadjutors of young girls in society, in hearing and retailing petty, worththey become their most dangerous less gossip, or in keeping perfect a home . one of the parties to it is a maried enemies if they think that their. pre- in which she is alone in her selfishness, serves are being trespassed upon. Mar- but such industry as seemeth good for ried women should be a power in society, a woman, industry in making clothes they should take precedence of young for the naked and giving homes to the girls by reason of their knowledge of homeless. the world, their savoir faire, their The name spinster is very old, and superior wisdom; but when they ex- early used in the jurisprudence of Engchange the title of "Mademoiselle" land and Germany as a means whereby that pretty young married women are make their tutelary divinity Palias- ried females. It is supposed that in much more attractive to gentlemen than Athene instead of Aphrodite. - San remote ages it was customary to bury Francisco Argonaut.

The Fair Sex.

The Most Perfect Home if offered to a single woman, would be as a year's living of father, mother and members) are not uncommon. decidedly commital; and as society three children. But the mother was a flattered by such distinction-it makes breakfast, down to the story she had of love and good works. them fashionable. No unmarried man on hand to be read in the evening, there should be blamed fo carrying on a flir- was no-intermission of her influence. tation with a married woman, when she She has always been and always will be takes the initiative ; but a woman should - my-id-al-of-a-mother-wife-and-homebe censured who, having voluntarily ex maker. If to her quick brain, loving changed the freedom of girlhood for the heart and exquisite face had been added responsibilities of a wife, disregards the appliances of wider culture, hers her husband's claims upon her time and would have been absolutely the ideal

Send Girls Out of Doors.

How can girls get a chance to live out of doors more? When they are little children their fathers and mothers must provide them with opportunities. This is a sacred duty of theirs, wh ch they should no more omit than to provide them t ey are generally healthier and strong- till soft; proceed just as for pickled hand at that moment and shook it cor-dially. "And you've walked all this way my box 2' he soid to the solution of attention to which married women are "And you've walked all this way my attractive women may, draw around attractive women may, draw around "And you've walked all this way my have done solution of them; rowing, riding, skating and walking are others. There is flow. CRAB-APPLE MARMALADE. — Marand walking are others. There is flower culture and gardening. Some years malade made of the common Siberian centre of a cultivated circle; may show that they take pleasure in their scriety, Not until the boy had partaken of a substantial lunch would Dr. Fortescue look at the contents of a small canvas tions in a pleasant, frank manner, withbag that was fastened for safe keeping about his neck. Rick, watching the doctor's face, saw it light up with pleas-ure. "These, particularly the pink one, are the most verfect, meeiman of the attention, they depart from that matronattention, they depart from that matron-ly dignity which is one of their greatest charms. It is alleged by those who seek to excuse the flirtations of married women that it is very hard for a wom-to seek to excuse the flirtations of married seek to excuse the flirtations of married to the second to the seco women that it is very hard for a wom-an who had once been a belle to do with-of door pursuits should be encouraged. To study botany, geology, mineralogy of it. the mortgage. "Oh, I thank you," said Rick, "and I thank Algy. I don't know what and natural history out of doors is worth

Delightful old Malds.

Some of the most delightful women ods of dealing with real citrant husbands | to assist in bearing less fortunate ones' When he saw Rick he called out to hazy vail: When he saw Rick he called out to hazy vail: in and made, room for him on the ''I love that old mountain, moth er; and sude vor to be bright and attrac-this "lady fair and full of grace," and the bright and attrac-the max way to make for him a happy

And not a tourmaline has Mount a firstation. Women who do encourage Somenow one does not want to hear Cain yielded u., from the day of Rick's such advances have much to answer these strong, kindly natures, who have "Over on old Cain," answered Rick ; discovery until this, though the boys of for; they not only wreck their own sufficient strength of mind to refuse all.

ing this summer through town, county | come in contact, and lower all women | "spinster" seems more appropriate and.

the soundle pins with industrious maidens, as in some graves recently discovered in Suabia these were found. Alfred, in his will, distinguishes the men and women as the spear-side and the I ever saw was a little house into the | spindle-side ; while in the Germany of is that men may with impunity lavish sweet incense of whose fires went no to-day the titles schwert-mazen (swordupon married women attentions which, costly things. A thousand dollars served members) and spindle-muzen (spindle

Thus the spinster, bearing industry men are not often burdened with money, creator of a home. Her relations with in her name should feel that industry and are not prepared to set up establish | her children were the most beautiful I | is a duty she owes to the world at large; ments of their own they avoid the socie- have ever seen. Even the dull, com- for living up to one's title is a paraty of young girls, join the train of some monplace man was lifted up and ena- mount claim. For her there is need to gay young matron, and are contented bled to do good work for souls by the be industrious in making kindly feeling with such crumbs of comfort as she sees atmosphere which this woman created. exist, industrious with the needle, fit to bestow upon him. It is almost Every inmate of her house involun- industrious with quick feet when sorrow incomprehensible that any man of source | tarily looked into her face for the key- | calls to her "Come," but never industrishould be willing to become one of this note of the day, a. d it always rang clear. ous with the tongue, save ju saying retinue, who are permitted to carry my From the rosebud or clover-leaf, which good words-words that will make lady's shawl or hold her fan in return in spite of her hard housework she "spinster" a very crown of glory on the for assiduous devotion; but they are always found to put by our plates at head of her who give th of her rich store

The Kitchen.

BAKED QUINCES.- Quinces baked with the skins on are delicious when, served warm. Put one on a saucer at each plate. If mashed with a knife the core is easily removed; then put on a little butter and plenty of sugar .-. In . process of baking the quince loses the strong taste which is disagreeable to many, and retains a delicate flavor that is excellent.

QUINCES AS SWEET PICKLES -Quinces make delicious sweet pickles. Peel them. cut them in quarters, stick two or three whole cloves in each quarter, then steam them until tender. and let them boil for a very few minutes cease to desire that of other men. I do not doors more than the daughters of mole the surgery rew minutes spices first, and boil the quinces in it is married she should be isolated and in society be relegated to the companionship of her husband. There is a certain kind society be relegated to the companionship of her husband. There is a certain kind society be relegated to the companionship set larger they must go out on their own society of door amount of door amount of her husband. There is a certain kind society be relegated to the companionship set larger they must go out on their own society of door amount of door amount society be relegated to the companionship set larger they must go out on their own being of so tough fibre, need cooking accord, and seek out of door amuse- longer Seal in cans, and they

CAULIFLOWER.-Cauliflower is particularly good when boiled until tender. admiration, is uninteresting, and so she seeks the companiouship of men who are interesting. Although a gradual di When done drain off every drop of the the water, and pour over the cauliflower. while still in the kettle, some

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JOHN G. SAXE. Say, what is life? 'fis to be born; A helplers babe to greet the light With a sharp wail as if the morn With a starp wall as it the more Foretold a cloudy noch and night: To weep, to sleep, and weep again. With sunny smiles between—and then?

And then apace the infant grows To be a laughing, sprightly boy. Happy despite his little wees. Were he but conscious of his joy! To be, in short, from two to ten, A merry, moody child—and then?

And then in coat and trousers clad, To learn to say the decalogue, And break it, an unthinking lad, With mirth and mischief all agog: A truant oft by field and fen, And capture butterflies—and then?

And then, increased in strength and size, To be, anon, a youth full grown; A hero in his mother's eyes: A young Apollo in his own: To imitate the ways of men

ashionable sin- and then ?

And then, at last, to be a man; To fall in loye, to woo and wed! With seething brain to scheme and plan To gather gold or toil for bread; To sue for fame, with tongue and pe And gain or lose the prize-and then? And then in gray and wrinkled eld To mourn the speed of life's decline; To praise the scenes our youth beheld, And dwell in memory of lang syne; To dream awhile with darkened ken. To dream the stark and then?

To drop into his grave-and then?

How he Bought a Sewing Ma chine.

sisting of three rooms only. This is twenty quarts. occupied by Mrs. Cooper, a widow, and her only son, Johnny, with whom it is asked the squire. our purpose to become further acquainted. When the great rebellion broke out, Johnny's father was one of the first hands are scarce." to enlist. It was a great trial to him to leave behind his wife and son, but and hoped to earn as much more in the the wires tidings of the disastrous more to the swamp. He worked till late, Cooper.

of maintaining herself and Johnny upon thought that he had earned a whole dolher shoulders. After a while she ob- lar in one day fully repaid him. tained a pension of \$8 a month, which it paid her rent and the other half paid keep this money There is something for her fuel and lights. But it costs a very particular I want it for." good deal to buy food and clothes for up the requisite sum. Johnny was now 11 years old, and might have obtained a chance to peg shoes in some of the that." shce shops in the village, as indeed he On Monday, it so happened that the wanted to do; but Mrs. Cooper feit that teacher was sick, and school was sus he ought to be kept at school. As she pended. Johnny found no difficulty in would not be able to leave him money she was resolved at least to give him as for another neighbor. He was deter-

Cooper laid down her work with a little and six cents. sigh. "Johnny," said she, "I will get "I wish there were cranberries to be you to run over to 'Squire Baker's and say that I shall not be able to finish his shirts to-night, but I will try to send dollars." them over in the morning before he goes."

"You don't feel well, mother, do you ?" "No. I have a bad headache. I think

sleep it off."

sew so much," said Johnny.

much work with less fatigue." "How much does a sewing-machine cost ?"

"I suppose a good one would cost not far from a hundred dollars." "A hundred dollars ! That is a good

deal of money," said Johnny. "Yes, quite too much for our means.

Of course there is no chance of my being able to purchase one." Squire Baker's he could not help think- in a shoe-shop! But she thinks I had ing of what his mother-had said. He better go to school. But by-and-by had hoped the cost of a machine would there'll be a chance to pick cranberries not exceed twenty dollars, for in that again. I wish there'd be a vacation case there might be some chance of his then." earning the amount in time. Occasion- One morning Johnny had occasion to done for me." ally the neighbors called upon him to do cross the fields near a small pond about odd jobs, and paid him small sums. half a mile from his mother's house. Those in time might amount to He was busily thinking about his little twenty dollars. But a hundred seemed | fund, and what he could do to increase quite to large for him to think of ac- it, when his attention was all at once

come to me ; I'll look out for them. I be in the greatest trouble.

when I might be doing something. If I don't get enough to buy a sewing machine, I may get something else that mother will like."

in a hurry.

Squire Baker."

"How much does he pay ?"

"Two cents a quart." "Do you think he would hire me ?"

asked Johnny with a sudden thought. "Yes, and be glad to get you. He's got a good many cranberries on the vines, and he's afraid there will be a

frost to-night." "Then I'll go and ask mother if I can

go. Just hold on a minute." "All right."

Having obtained permission Johnny rejoined his companion, and proceeded at once to the swamp. The fruit was evident that, her father being unable to for her pocket-book. abundant, for the crop this year was swim, the little girl would but for him Just across the street from the Meth- unusually good and Johnny found that have been drowned. odist Church, in the principal street of he could pick quite rapidly. When Benton, is a small one story house, con- noon came he found he had picked "Can you come again this afternoon?"

"Yes, sir," said Johnny, promptly.

"I shall be very glad to have you, for Johnny had already earned forty cents,

he felt if his duty to go. For more than afternoon. He was so excited by his -a year he wrote cheerful letters home ; success that he hurried through his dinbut one dark day there came over ner with great rapidity, and was off once battle of Fredericksburg, and in the and found at the end of the day that he list of killed was the name of James had gathered fifty quarts. He felt very rich when the Squire handed him a one the means of saving my dear child's about it. And her eyes glistened with larly well with fawn, brown and mouse dollar greenback in return for his ser-It was a sad day for Mrs. Cooper; dollar greenback in return for his serbut she had little time to mourn. 'The vices. He felt pretty tired in consedeath of her husband threw the burden quence of stooping so much, but the

"Mother," said Johnny, when he helped her considerably. One-half of got home, "if you are willing, I will

"Certainly," said his mother. "You two persons, and she was obliged to toil shall keep this and all you earn. I am early and late with her needle to make very sure you will not wish to spend it unwisely."

"No, mother, you may be sure

obtaining a chance to pick cranberries good an education as the village schools mined to do a little better than on Sat urday. When evening came he was One evening, just after tea, Mrs. paid for fifty-three quarts-one dollar

> picked all the year round," thought Johnny. "I should soon get a hundre

But this was about the last of his picking. School kept the next day. and though he got a little time after school, he could only pick a few quarts. When the cranberry season was over. -I-shall go to bed early and see if I can't Johnny found himself the possesser of four dollars. After that his gains were "I don't believe it agrees with you to small. Occasionally he ran on an errand grindstone for about half an hour, and just right, too," he said, with sparkling machine," said his mother. "That received the small compensation of one eves, "for it will be mother's birthday would enable me to do three times as cent from a rather parsimonious farmer. Johnny was about to throw it away. when the thought came to him that,

small as it was, it would help a little. So the autumn slipped away, and winter came and went. In the spring Johnny found more to do. On the first day of June he counted his money and found he had fifteen dollars.

"It'll take a long time to get a hun-

"Yes, sir," said Johnny. you can. She has just fallen out of the

did not keep. It was about the first of surface of the water. Luckily it was October. In the town where Johnny very near the shore, yet too deep, for, lived there were many swamps planted any one to venture who was unable with crauberries, which were now ripe to swim. Our young hero had plenty and ready for gathering. It was neces- of courage. Moreover, he was an expert sary to pick them before a frost, since swimmer, having been taught by his for evening, for then the express wagon this fruit, if touched with the frost, father before he went to the war. would arrive from Boston with the will decay, rapidly, As Johnny was Without a minute's hesitation he present for his mother. As soon as wear, unless they are selected to match coming home from the store, he met stripped off his jacket and plunged in. he heard the rumble of the wheels he the dress. a school companion, who seemed to be A few vigorous strokes brought him to ran to the door. To his delight the little girl. He seized her, just as the wagon stopped at the gate. "Where are you going, Fred ?" he in- she was sinking for the third time,

ceive her from his arms into the boat. "Let me lift you in, too." he said.

"No, sir ; I'll swim to shore," said Johnny. "Come up to the hotel this afternoon

I want to see you." The father applied himself to the res I the door. "I am not expecting anytoration of his daughter, and Johnny thing." yent home and changed his wet clothes. He had recognized the gentleman as a all right, directed in large letters to merchant from the city who had been Mrs. Mary Cooper, Benton." boarding at the hotel for a week or two. He felt a glow of satisfaction in the thought that he had been instrimental in saving a human life; for it was very seeing that his mother was searching-

In the afternoon he went to the hotel | will be fifteen cents more." and inquired for Mr. Barclay, for he had heard the gentleman's name. He was conducted up stairs into a private the letter. parlor.

Mr. Barclay advanced toward him with a smile of welcome. "I am glad in delighted surprise. "A sewingto see you my brave boy," he said. "Is your little girl quite recovered ?"

asked Johnny modestly. "Yes, nearly so. I thought it best to let her lie in bed the remainder of the day, as she might have got chilled. And now, my dear boy, how shall I ex- have made money enough to pay for press my gratitude to you for your noble | it ?" conduct? Under God, you have been shudder to think what would have hap-time how he had worked for months gray, all of which are fashionable pened but for your timely presence and courage."

"I am very glad I was able to be of service," said Johnny.

"I cannot allow such a service to go nrewarded," said Mr. Barclay. "Ade- | and, though Johnny did not know it nuate compensation I cannot offer, for cost considerably more than the hunmoney will not pay for the saving of life; dred dollars he had sent, Mrs: Cooper front, is very popular. It is trimmed but you will allow me to give you this found that it worked admirably, and with cockade bows of narrow ribbon, in as a first installment of my gratitude." He pressed into the hands of the astontonished boy a one-hundred-dollar bill "One hundred dollars !"-exclaimed Johnny, in bewilderment. "Do you really mean to give me so much ?"---

"It is little enough, I am sure." "Oh, I am so glad !" said Johnny,

sewing machine." "But don't you want to buy some-

thing for yourself?" asked Mr. Barclay with interest. "No, sir; I would rather have a sew-

tell him for nearly a year he had been the less your present to your mother, aving up money, without his mother's since both that and the money are a very caded materials upon a transparent. knowledge, to buy her a machine, in order that she need not work so hard in love and help your mother, and when future. But thus far he had only suc- you are old enough to go into a store I silk gauze, with raised designs in silk, ceeded in saving up \$15. Now, thanks | will receive you into mine. to this unexpected gift, he would be able to buy it at once. "And it'll come in a week from to-day, and I can give as a millionaire, and could not take his and the effect is exceedingly rich and it to her then. Only," he said, doubt- eyes from the corner where the handfully, "I don't know whom I can get to some new sewing machine had been buy it."

clay. "I am going to the city in a day the thought that it had come to lace; a veil of the same costly fabric or two. I will select the machine, and her through the good conduct of her kept in its place by diamond stars, was arrange to have it sent down by express son. on your mother's birthday."

"That'll be just the thing" said Johnny. "Won't she be astonished ? I fuller and wider, and this decided ten-As Johnny went across the field to mother would only let me go to work shan't say anything to her about it be- dency to bouffant styles has, as history the beautiful orchid odontoglossum, and forehand. Here's the money, sir; I plainly reveals, been almost invariably other white flowers. The bridesmaids? thank you very much for that and for the forerunner of crinoline, and crino- tasteful costumes were 'of crimson your kind offer."

"I ought to be kind to you, my dear boy, when I think how much you have

Good afternoon, sir." "Good afternoon. Call again to-

morrow, and you shall see the little girl you have saved."

mind to try. I won't wall for jobs to rowboat on the pond, who appeared to little girl of four years of age. She swells, it will not do for house-building groomsmen cut flowers of tube roses took a fancy to our young here, purposes.

have a good deal of time out of school ""Boy," he called out, "can you swim?" | with whom she had a fine game of "Then save my little daughter, if Mrs. Cooper knew that Johnny had sayed a little girl from drown- dark or shaded velvet." ing, but never inquired what rehe would tell her some time. As for tied with ribbon, to match chemises. silent, as we know.

At length Mrs. Cooper's birthday upon the leaves. The sticks are dark came. Johnny was-full of impatience shell.

He held her till her father could re- us a lift," called the expressman. "I've, got something heavy for you."

It was a large article, looking some thing like a table; but what it was Mrs. Cooper could not tell, on account of its many wrappings. "There must be some mistake," she said, going to

"No, there isn't," said Johnny, "it"

"I shall want fifty cents," said the expressman. "I've got it here," said Johnny

"O, by the way, here's something

else-a letter directed to you. That "Indeed !" said Johnny, surprised.

"Well, here's the money," and he took Mrs. Cooper was unwrapping the ma

chine. "What is this ?" she exclaimed machine! Who could have sent it? "Do you know anything about it Johnny ?"

"Yes, mother. It's a birthday present for you from me."

"My dear boy I how could you ever

Then Johnny told his mother all had done.

It was really a beautiful machine would lighten her labors more even than she had hoped.

"But you haven't opened your lettion.

"So I haven't" said Johnny.

What was his surprise on opening it to discover the same hundred-dollar given him, accompanied by the follow- or pale-blue velvet, to be worn over ing note:

-"My DEAR YOUNG FRIEND -- I have th, and prove very Then Johnny, encouraged by Mr. useful. I also send you a hundred dol-Parclay's evident interest, proceeded to self. The sewing machine will be none Your friend.

HENRY BARCLAY."

There was great joy in the little cotplaced. And his mother, happy as she

coming popularity.

Johnny did call the next day and well adapted for the manufacture of single dahlas (ruby); camelias, Roman quite to taige for this indecided by a sharp cry of distress. attracted by a sharp cry of distress. attracted by a sharp cry of distress. attracted by a sharp cry of distress. The bride-attracted by a sharp cry of distress. attracted by a sharp cry of distress. Barclay, whom he found a sprightly readily imbibes moisture, and therefore groom wore a fine gardenia, and the sir

Fashions. , maanin woodo hu<u>unna on kormaali</u> j -New fans form begonia leaves in

New French drawers have a gore The next day was Saturday and sche o! The little girl just appeared above the ward he had received, feeling sure that taken out, are trimmed with lace, and Johnny, he had his reasons for keeping gauze, with butterflies, hand-painted,

> The ribbed silk stockings in dark shades are the most fashionable for day

-A charming dress worn at a casino entertainment was of pink and white "Come here, youngster, and give with fringe of small pink and white crabappl

-The most fashionable collar for the street is at upright velvet band, over which lace is turned, and which is finished in front with plaited ends of lace and a velvet resette or bow.

-There is a popular tendency to tuck the front of bodices, particularly those of black or gray wool. Instead of tucking them to the waist they are best tucked as a deep-not wide-square, and outlined with black velvet.

-The London Queen reports a departure in the style of skirts of young ladies' ball gowns, the hitherto indispensible waterfall drapery being replaced by skirts of tulle and net arranged balletfashion in flounces of equal length, which are trimmed with perpendicular rows of satin ribbon fastened lightly upon them, producing a pretty and novel effect.

-At a recent reception given to a party of artists it was noticeable that black and yellow were the favorite colors-not used in one toilet, but all black or all yellow dresses seemed to be in the majority, the yellow ranging in hue from palest canary to deep aniber-a sort of treacle-and lastly to a golden yellow-brown, with a reddish tinge in it suggestive of wall flowers.

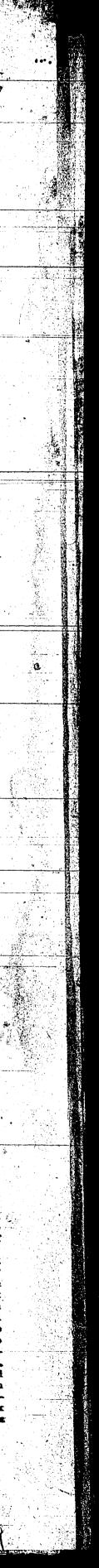
---Waistcoats are revived with cloth dresses; many of them being made 'in chamois leather, which looks particushades. Dull-gold colored waistcoats not help giving him a grateful kiss, look well with black, dark red with dark which I am sure paid Johnny for all he green, and old blue with bronze; the buttons are wrought metal or plaques, very small and often filigreed.

-The capote, gauged and protruding like an ancient Quaker's bonnet in two shades of color such as pink and red or light and dark blue ; narrow strings, bridling the capote over the ears, are ter," she said, with a sudden recollectied near the left ear. The favorite colors of the season are terra-cotta, old copper and crushed strawberry.

-Pretty Marguerite corsages for young girls are made of royal-blue. delighted. "Now I can buy mother a bill which Mr. Barclay had originally laurel-green or ruby plush, pink, mauve airy skirts of tulle veiling or embroidered muslin. In front they open broadly over a dainty lace chemisette bought your mother a sewing machine, broadly over a dainty lace chemisette which I send by express to day. I hope russe. The very short sleeves are edged h frills of lace, and frequently edges are cut in blocks, with lace shell plaitings set underneath.

-The number of mantels of thin broground has hotably increased of late velvet, or of finest silk grenadine in raised patterns of satin. The mantels are in the shape of pelerines. large fichus or elegant pelisses. They are tage that evening. Johnny felt as rich | lined with gold, mauve or scarlet surah,

stylish. -At a recent English wedding the bride wore a dress of rich white sating "I can help you there," said Mr. Bar- was in her present, was happier in draped and founced with old Brussels becomingly arranged over a wreath of orange blossoms and jasmine, and she -Dress skirts are growing decidedly carried a huge bouquet, composed of camelias, white roses, orange blossoms. line we are to have, unless scores of plush, trimmed with marabout, and manufacturers, who have summoned Rubens hats, with large crimson ostrich their hitherto idle forces and begun the feathers. The bridegroom presented work anew of making hoop-skirts, have | each lady with a brooch, the design be listened to a delusive rumor of their ing a coral arrow running through two pearl horseshoes; and bearing the initials of the bride and bridegroom. -Cottonwood lumber is said to be They all carried bouquets of beautiful



The Republican. [Entered as scoond class matter.]

HAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J BATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1883.

Republican Ticket

For Governor, HON. JONATHAN DIXON.

For State Senator, Hon. John J. Gardner.

For Assemblyman Edward North, M. D.

For Coroner,

Dr. Chas. B. Soudeas.

Republican Platform.

1. The Republicans of New Jersey, in con vention assembled, declare as follows : They reaffirm, as to all questions of Federal policy, the destrines enunciated by the last Republi can National Convention

ministration.

4. We believe that the prosperity and any piness of our people are of paramount impor-tance, and, therefore, we insist upon a tariff tance, and, therefore, we insist upon a tariff t all resources of the country, and we favor protect houest labor from unfair competition.

6. That we hold it to be one of the most imindividuals-"all property to be taxed," in urbed and restrained by proper legislation. the adequate protection and further development of our fishelies

astic support.

boots."

the borrowers, especially in the rural districts, that it failed. He was able, This is the kind of a "Workingman's

upon his house to secure it, the man arch enemy of the workingman. who lends to him pays the interest on the mortgage. A man in the adjoining favors "equal taxation."

A hand a second second

We could easily fill a dozen columns For Sale or Rent. with extracts from the records of the public-life-of-the-Democratic-candidate o. Governor, showing him to have been inside and out and newly repapered ; fo. Governor, showing min to have been inside and out and hewly repapered, what the following article calls him— good closets, large cellar with cemented "the arch enemy of the workingman." floor; entirely new kitchen with large The selection below is from the Newark sinx; four porches; excellent watr; three and one half acres of land; good Sunday Call, and we hope every voter three and one half acrea of land; good barn; large bennery, with four large will read it. No real friend of those yards leading to the lake; n nice boat, who can their living by accual labor of 15 ft. tuck up, sail or row-boat all comwho can their living by actual labor of the plets. The house is situated in a beau-hand or head = no opponent of the plets. The house is situated in a beau-tiful pine grove, abundance of shade. Price, \$1500. Rent, \$12.50 per month, Stats - can consistently vote for Mr Abbe 1; for he has never given any evidencs of r per tance for the evil words and votes recorded of him. Until Leon Abbett was nominated

for Governor by a majority of the Democratic convention composed of heclers of tal never sleeping railroad interest it had never been hinted that he was a "Workingman's triend." His name has dever been associated with an " labor | stock, or imported this Fall direct from movement in our State ; he had never Austria, Italy, France, and Japan.raised his voice, in the Legislature or Send for price-list, to out of the Legislature, in advocacy or of the rights of labor; he never sought, whether as Assemblyman or Senator, o procure the repeat or modification . laws on the statute book unjust to labor, and a all his registrative carber he aphat the only interest that a legislator was bound to look after was the capilists' merest. It is now ruddenly discove ed by the Abbett organs that their cand date is a "Friend to the Working- and a splendid Nonpareil Washing 2. That we conduity approve the wise and OBR. " and Mr. Ablett bawls from the Machine. we are prepared to do all conservative course of President Arthur's ad- stump that he is a " working man's kinds of Laundry work in the best man," and Mr Abbet, bawls from the Frien 1. " He doesn't exhibit any scars S. That we congratulate the country upon or tattered raiment as proof of the the successful application of the principles of struggle he has engaged in while chanp genuine civil service reform in the National ionicg the cause of labor. In fact, for Administration, and favor the adoption of such a devoted labor advocate, he ap-Administration, and layor the many of the system in all branches of our State Gov-the system in all branches of our State Gov-lied. But he points to his promises and

such wise and proper state legislation as will and not overscrupulous service to mo nop mes and corporations, the spectacle 6. That we demand such a prudent and he now presents as he poses on the nical admistration of the affairs of the stump as the "Workingman's Friend" state as will make needless any direct state is something quite unique. It almost tak is one's oreach away, in fact, when one recalls some of the public acts of perative demands of the time that oursystem | this man in the past, and remembers of state taxation should be so exactly equita- that in his whole I. gislative career he of fresh news items, stories ble as to reach all corporations, as well as all never once raised his voice against convict contract labor. Now, after the he language of the constitution, "ander gen- issus has been snaped by other men and the language of the Constitution, made, see passes one been shaped by other men and et al laws, and by uniform rules, according to fought by them to a point of sure sucits true value." That we are opposed to all cess, Mr. Abbett comes forward and declares, what nobody in his senses atar rights, and we demand that all monopo- would inspire, that he "uses not be lies which oppress the people and unfairly lieve in busy prisons and empty work-discriminate against their interests shall be shorts." The suggestion is presistible, 7. That we favor legislation looking toward what did Mr. A obeit beneve in when he was in the Legislature and had the be meet of our fisheles. 8. That we pledge to the candidate of this use? He had nothing to say then on rearnes . nearly and enthant - the subject of convict labor

When Mr. Abbett voted for the Deficiency law, was it with tender regard for the poor mechanic who struggled for We wish it distinctly understood that years to earn a home for wife and chilwe are as firmly convinced of the evils dreu ? When he voted to exempt the of dram-drinking as is any man in the corporations and the great shipping in-terests from taxation, did he care that country; and our haired of the rum the coad or thxation was thus shifted traffic is as great as that of any one. from the rich to shoulders of the pour ? Were it in our power, we would at once When with Jay Gould and others he Were it in our power, we would at once help d to deprive the employees of the banish the entire product of the still New Jersey Southern Railroad of their banish the entire product of the still and brewery to the depths of the sea. Our sole controversy with the Prohibi-tionists is in regard to the mistaken methods which they persistently employ -methods which give no favorable re-suit, and prevent success in the only ap-the suit, and prevent success in the only apparent way. Our fight is with those matery units, wound be better out with City Hall, who declare their first purpose to be to having to work a fittle harder and en-"whip the Republican party out of its the yearsy sum of the vast tax exempt ions under these charters ? When h helped monopoly to secure for next to nothing the ownership of the im.nensely In 1870 Mr. Abbett proposed to re-lease from taxation the manufacturers In 1870 Mr. Abbett proposed to re-lease from taxation the manufacturers and ship owners, when the tax which they had paid would of course have been added to the burden of the farmer and laborer. In 1876 he went a long step farther, and proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the proposed to make the proposed to make the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes in the proposed to make the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the farmer and the laborer pay the taxes upon any money which their necessities man, jot compet them to borrow nom the instance of the second pay exteriments in order to perpet-uate a monopoly and compet working. The second second pay exteriments in the necessaries of the was it with the idea that work-ing men liked this sort of thing? And from Middle with the yery Honorable Levi D. Jarrara, and by others of a lesser degree, but has scheme neverthe-ing their savety, was it with the phi-ing their savety, was good "less was so manifestly an outrage upon an aropic idea that slavery was good

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John W. Roller bought Mrs. Smythe's property, on Egg Harbor Road

The son of a King! . M. L. Jackon's youngest-born Tuesday, Oct. 23,-

19 Mrs. S. A. Markward, of Phila delphia has been spending a few days in

In the early part of last week Mr. Richard Clark had the pleasure entertaining his brother.

19 The weather during the first this week reminded one of old-time November, - being damp and cold.

Fortunes made and saved ever year by young men who have been trained at the Trenton Business College.

J. S. Theyer is proving himself

of apples-eight in number-this week, | Catalogue and full information to which take the first prize for size and weight. -A_communication_in_regard_to

street draitage came in too late for this groceryman of Philadelphia, later owner week. We shall use it later, unless withdrawn.

IT The pastors of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches exchanged pulpits last Sunday evening-much to the surprise of their congregations.

Master Ralph Jones gathered a company of his schoolmakes at his parents' residence. last Monday evening, and entertained them by a stereopticon exhibition which pleased them all amazingly. St. Mark's church, Sunday, Oct. 28, 1883. Sorvices, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. 3:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

members, and contributing members, in Goi was never dim. The best we can Trenton Business College. with their families, will be invited. The date is not fixed.

S. E. Brown, the always popular Station Agent of the Narrow Gauge easily. We said, last week, that mem- struction, its cheerful rooms, its compe-Road, spent several days in Paterson, bers of the Council consider it none of tent and gentlemanly corps of instruct-Brooklyn, New York Cuy, etc., enjoying their business whether their ordinance his vacation immensely.

t, do. Orders left with Mrs. Batley, at their duty to enforce the law ; and the Hammonton Laundry building, will lieve, further, that they could have stopmeet with prompt sitention.

chlidren of all ages, and wishes to in- sell liquor in Hammonton, when it is to croase the number of her pupils. Terms be drank on the premises. We shall look 25 cents per-week ; open mornings only. into this matter more fully. sor Mrs. Batl-y opened, last evening, SF When the Hammonton Temper a school in the Central building. It will ance Alliance was formed, one year ago be opened each Tuesday and Friday eve- the following was Article 2 of the Connings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. All common suitation adopted : school branches taught, including higher Art. ii. The object of this Alliance shall arithmetic, algebra, eto Terms 25 cents be to co-operate with the County and per week Mirs. B. has excellent recom-bibly ion and suppression of the liquor mendations, and this night school will traffic. occupied otherwise during the day.

his "long, long ago" music teacher, whom he had not seen for over fifty years. We refer to Levi Collins, Esq, of Smyrng, N. Y., who has been visiting for a few diys with his brother-in-law, J. O. Ransom, Esq. Mr. Collins is 73 years old and taught singing school all last winter.

and members of the Temperance Alliance the people will be called upon to vote to Sec. 2. Article iv, of their Constitution, upon the Amendment. Vigorous work wherein-they are pledged-to-report cases in-its behalf can be done during this of violation of the liquor law. Last time ; and it may be sdepted. It not, week, beer was publicly sold at Ham- work can be continued until the time armonton Park, by the quart, and drauk rives (tour years thereafter) to again right there in plain sight. Yes ; and bring it before the law-makers. The every day the law is violated in this little officers of the State Alliance advocate the town, and oridence can be secured when- election of men to the Legislature who ever desired.

-Prohibition-Greenback candidate for Alliance say? "We will vote for no man State Scustor, that he is "the friend of who is not himself a prohibitionist ! oysterman." Every man connected with and they throw away their only chance the oyster interest knows Senator Gard. for sace 88, this year, by nominating or n r's southments in relation to that busi- a separate ticket a man (personally ness; knows that, independent of the worthy) who last year received 277 votes justion involved in the case, Mr. G.'s in the county, and can scarcely hope to regard for his own interests would com- exceed that number this time. Dr. Mr. Collins is an oysterman ; yet his sen- for Assembly, if elected, will not only been cured. timents in regard to some of the questions vote for the proposed Amendment, but involved are unknown to the public. He will use his influence in favor of its pashas made no record. We are told that sage. To be consistent, every member of lately an interested party questioned him the Alliance should vote for Dr. North, as to a certain phase of the question. The and thus "co-operate with the State Allirepy came promptly-"I am with the ance." peuple." "But the people-oven oyster- What we say of Dr. North on this and indiscretions of youth, nervou men-do not quite agree ; what do you question, will apply equally well to Bir. wenkness, early decay, loss of maphood, propose to do ? " "Oh, I am with the Gardner, our State Senator. On the etc., I will send a recipe that will cure p.ople, and shall do as they say." Per- temporance question, nothing will be you, free of charge. This great remedy haps that was satisfactory ; probably net; gained—and the object sought will be was discovered by a missionary in South but it was all the candidate had to any discovered in a self addressed envebut it was all the candidate had to say, doubled - by voting the Prohibition Jopo to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Vote for Gardner !

D. L. Potter has sufficiently recovred to be able to ride out on Thursday. Henry Harrold, for four years a emarks : "I am tired of working for nothing and boarding myself."

19. The Overseer of Highways com enced, on Thursday, an experiments gutter to drain the water from in front of and near the Post Office. We hope he will succeed.

NOT A special meeting of the Hammonton Alliance will be held in the S. S. Monday evening, October 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec. There will be a dancing school in Juion Hall, to-night. All those who wish to learn the different steps, are requested to come early. If you want dancing school this winter, be present on Saturday night. Spectators 10 cents.

"Just the kind of training to make its mark on the salary and success of the student." Your chance for success in life an excellent workman in wood. For will be increased fourfold, by a few proof, see Mr. Stockwell's new residence. months at the Trenton Business College. EN. C. J. Root brought us a half-peck Now is a good time to enter. Apply for A. J. RIDER, Principal,

20 and 22 East State St.

Mr. William Haves, a former of a farm on Middle Road, died at his esidence, on Railroad Avenue, Hammonton, on Friday evening last, after

ease, consumption. Having been a good soldier during the last war, members of the Grand Army Post escorted the body; o the depot on Sunday morning, whence t was taken to Philadelphia for burial.

Con Friday, October 12th, Mr. Lucius Trumbull, so well known in whom he believed ; and though at times Russell Post, G. A. R., have de- his mind seemed almost to give way behope for ourselves is, that our rest may be as joyful as is his.

are violated or not. But we did not an Mrs. Morris wishes house cleaning prove the sentiment. We believe it to 'e ped the sale of beer last week. No Uni Mrs. Batley holds a select school for | ted State license can authorize a man

corresponding article in the County Alli- REPUBLICAN office. BE Mr. L. Hoyt had the pleasure, on ance's Constitution. Yet, to-day both Constitutional Amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors. This-if temperauce men work harmoniously-will be adopted thi We call the attention of officers year and next. Then, two years hence, will favor, such subnission to popular It has been said of the Democratic vote. What do the County and Iown

ticket.

\$12 per mouth, when by a few mouths training at the Trenton Business College artner in the Atlantic Times office, has and \$100 expense you can earn \$40 to \$50 severed his connection therewith, and per month, with chances for future ad vancement increased 100 fold ?

There will be a lecture in the resbyterian church, ou Wednesday Oct. 81st, at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Rogers. Subject : "Palestine from the earliest times until the death of Joshus." The lecture is free and all are cordially invited to be present. C. P. Hill, Esq., made a long busi-Room of the Presbyterian Church, next ness trip, last week, to North-western Pennsylvania. He visited a sister, also which reminded him that there are now ten of the family (brothers and sisters living, their united ages footing 678 years. A long-lived race. There has been but

one death among the eleven children. The Secretary of the. Hammonto emperance Alliance called upon us, aud very politely called our attention to the tatement made by us last week, in re gafd to the pledging of Alliance delegates saying that we were entirely mistaken Well, we don't wish to misrepresent any one, or any society, and cheerfully give publicity to his denial. Several circam tances which transpired under our observation, looked strongly in that direction but we are assured that so far as the Hammonton Alliance is concerned, as a ody, they did not pledge their delegate WINSLOW. - Robert Crowley

Superintendent of Hay & Co.'s farms suffered some three or four violent hem months of suffering from that dread dis- morrhages last week, and at last account he was in a critical condition. Mrs. Welser, wife of George Welser,

lying seriously ill at hor home, near this place. No hopes are entertained of he TOCOVARY

About 100,000 feet of lumber is con sumed per mouth, at this place, in manu-Hammonton, died, at the home of his facturing boxes for shipping glass, which brother-in-law, Frederick W. Stevens, amounts to one million feet per year. Glen's Falls, New York. "It is well" | Hay & Co. are now furnishing their ow with the good old man. For years afflict- lumber, they heretofore being obliged to ed as but fow have been, he knew in purchase a portion from outside parties

\$20 per month on a farm, \$50 in an cided to hold a "camp-fire," to which all fore continued bodily suffering, his faith office. Does a business education pay

> men trained at the Trenton Business W Some people misunderstand very College. In its original methods of inors, stands at the head.

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Special Notices.

A comfortable eight-room house with ten and one-half acres of land, in a pleasant location in Hammonton, for sale VERY CHEAP, for cash. An orchard afford an opportunity to some who are -This article is in harmony with the on the place, in bearing. Inquire at the

Saturday last, of grasping the hand and holding a half-hour's conversation with his "lorg, long ago" music teacher, the County and Town organizations entirely ignore the State Alliance, and re-fuse to co-operate with it in its deliber-state for the use of it for a term of years as pay. Would like it cleared this fall and the Vinter L. HOYT.

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The "Manchester" has given the most niversal satisfaction of any Strawberry that has appeared since the "Wilson." Good strong plants for sale at \$1 per housands; 50 cents per hundred. Z. U. MATTHEWS.

NOTICE.

I hereby forbid any and all persons t trust anyone on my account, on any pretense whatever, as I will pay no debts contracted by anyone except myself, from this date. Hammonton, Oct. 2nd, 1883.

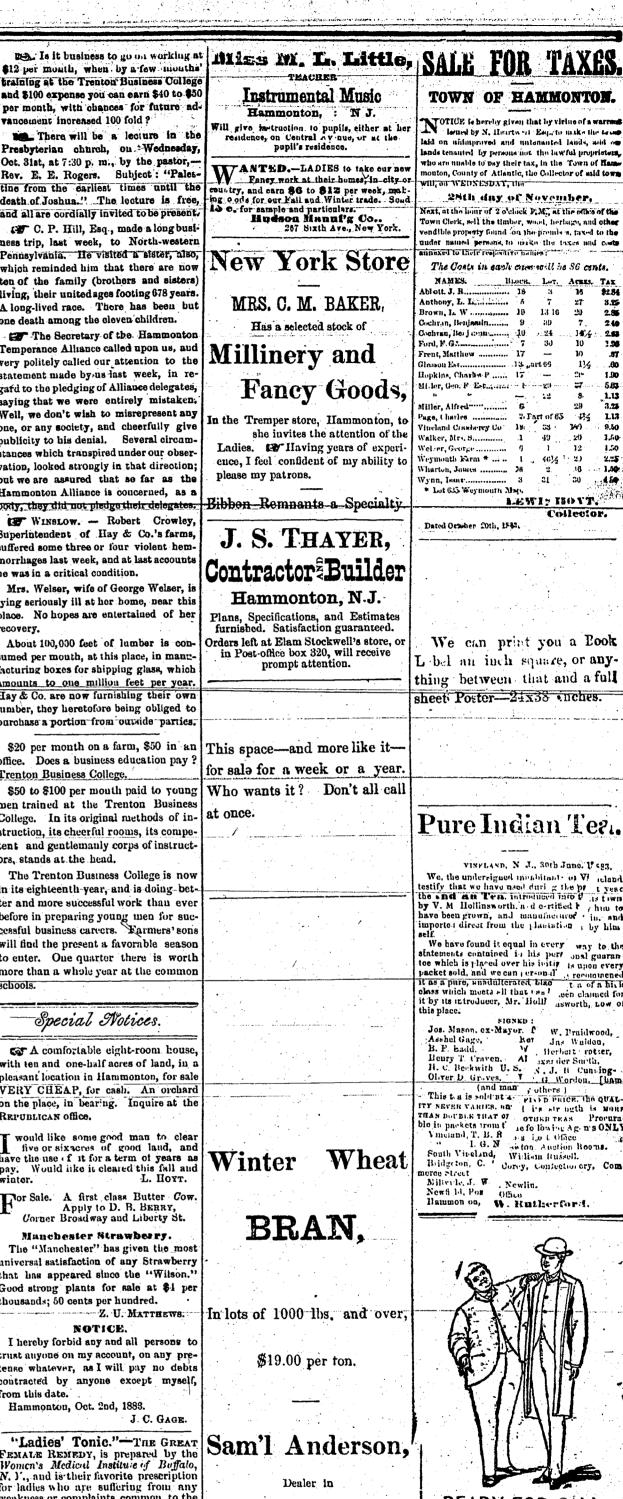
J. C. GAGE.

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The Fleid of Science.

-A species of spider has been found on the African coast whose web. long tempt will be made to introduce it into the right tone and color, and then add

-Brohme's experiments seem to show that in the plant there are two operations taking place-making sugar from carbonic acid and the converse of the same augar into storch.

London may be seen a lobster, sent from of charcoal, thirty-five of refined salt- made under the auspicies of the Canathis country, which weighs about twen-petre, seventy of potassium chlorate, dian Jersey Breeders' Associaton, gave ty-eight pounds and is three feet long. ten of wheat starch and-1500 of twenty-four pounds and thirteen ounces

to the case with which ice-plant can be | tridges. cultivated on a large scale as a source of potash. According to him the fresh plant contains about half of 1 per cent. of potash.

acid, to sell the hydrogen gas for filling | ent. He believed that the cod, herring, balloons and to utilize the zinc chloride pilchard, mackerel and similar fisheries as a disinfectant. The article hardly were inexhaustible, and were entirely appears to be a serious one.

-Dr. A. Houzeau points out that the influence both of light and heat has a crease them by cultivation. tendency to reduce the amount of ammonia present in rain water, and attri- is used with the gratifying result that butes this diminution not to volatiliza- scurvy is now practically unknown. In tion but to absorption by the organic | the merchant marine service, however, matter existing in the water.

-Some paper used for covering small articles of elegance by shopkeekers on | are frequently occurring, not Mr. Conthe Continent of Europe, and especially roy thinks, that lemon juice is inferior in the West End of i ondon, closely re- to lime juice as an anti-scorbutic but sembles satin. Ordinary paper, covered with asbestos powder, dyed to any desirable shade and properly fixed on with weak gum gives the satin effect.

ated when milk is heated at 45°, but duced by some species of microzyme. retarded, if heated for twenty-four As yet he bases his opinion upon theory, hours at 55°. In the latter case, how- because no one has discovered the supever, the milk assumes a burnt taste. posed germ of the disease. The prob-For the preparation of condensed milk ability is, however, that the theory it is recommended to use partialiy will be confirmed before very long. creamed milk, as it decomposes less rap | Many very eminent men are and have

----The estimated value of the peanut crop of the country is \$3,000,000.

-According to Eggertz, steel made from an iron containing so small a proportion as 0.5 per cent. of copper is have followed his directions when he found to be worthless.

-Although Russia has vast beds of coal she imports nearly half of what she whether a patient has taken iodines uses, chiefly through lack of internal again this wish. He lets the patient communication.

-A wonderful mineral is found only in Missouri. It is called Adams cobite, and it is so hard that it will cut steel without losing its elge.

-Two tablespoonfuls of Epsom salts appear froste i or ground.

Great Lakes that there is a slight tide quired quantity of water between two result has teen that breeders now know which sown seeds had failed to in them, but not of sufficient extent to plate surfaces, which are heated, and that they can increase the butter yield 'strike." be noticeable without special care, the between which there is only capillary by breeding only for that purpose amount of rise and fall not exceeding space. The liquid spreading into a thin selecting the same family, even if it two inches.

ders them waterproof and preserves formed steam. The speed of the pump Although such cows are perhaps too spoils it for any good use. But it is not music she does not understand, and spoils it for any good use. But it is not music she does not understand, and spoils it for any good use. them from the attacks of insects with- is regulated by the engine. out in any way seriously impairing the appearance or the pliability of the ma- condiments as salt and vinegar has one is not familiar with points much

there are 40,000 Chinese employed at

will unite wood, porcelain or glass: To milk, one teacupful of flour, a piece of animal.-Phila. Record. eight and one-half ounces of a strong solution of gum arabic add twenty grains of a solution of sulphate of al- yelks of two eggs. Beat the whole umina dissolved in two thirds of an ounce of water.

-a: method er coating the surface of wood so as to render it hard as stone thas come into vogue in Germany. The -A method of coating the surface of thas come into vogue in Germany. The composition is a mixture of forty parts of chalk, fifty of resin and four of linseed oil, melted together, then adding pulp of the tomato. The ripe tomatoes of the plate. This plate should then be ally tried the effect for want of the garone part of copper, and finally one of are macerated, and, when reduced to a placed in a large plate or in a shallow lic. But it is so reported by a dairyman Pacific coast was lately made for a forsulphuric acid. It is applied hot with thin pulp, it is strained to remove the pan containing about a quarter of an who says he was troubled with the signal alarm at the Alcatras Island. It a brush.

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-An excellent stain for giving lightlored wood the appearance of black walnut may be made and applied as follows : Take Brunswick black, thin it down with turpentine until it is about about one-twentleth its bulk of varnish. This mixture, it is said, will dry hard and take varnish well.

with a hot mixture of seventeen parts | others in yield. -At the Fisheries Exhibition in of yellow prussiate of potash, seventeen

-Professor Huxley maintains that more profuse in food production than ground oats, with grass), the yield of in fishing districts an acre of sea was an acre of land. Salmon rivers required -A writer in the Cosmos Les Mondes, protection. But in the case of the great proposes to dissolve zinc in hydrochloric sea circumstances were entirely differ- rate of three pounds and six ounces beyond the control of man either to diminish the number of fish or to in-

> -In the English navy only lime juice lemon juice is chiefly used, owing to its cheapness, and here cases of scurvy simply that it soon becomes inert and useless by fermentation.

-M. Pasteur is strongly inclined believe that the plague which has as there are several families now promi--Dr. A. Mayer says sourness acceler- caused so many deaths in Egypt is probeen devoting their attention for some time to this subject of cholera origin, and good results may be expected.

> ing test to ascertain whether his patients prescribes iodines. It might also be made use of by a physician to learn spit on a piece of white paper, and then spreads some calomel over it. or he sprinkles calomel on any sores that the system.-Medical Record.

-It is reported that a firm in Paris dissolved in a pint of lager beer, and ap- has patented an invention for the in- milk veins are always present in the of determining the germinating power plied with a brush will cause glass to stantaneous formation of steam, so that best cows, but the minor points of color of seeds before sowing were more genit can be used at once in the cylinder were sacrificed in preference to breed- erally followed we should probably hear rather formerly of Baltimore, of New -It is found by the survey of the of the engine. A pump sends the re- ing from the best butter cows, and the less of the plowing up of land on Oil of white birch bark dissolved into the so-called spheroidal state, and ment being very rapid under such a objected to on account of the ill flavor she has been, as her friends express it

been carefully studied by M. C. Has- can be done in the matter of improve--Suppose we have a square tank and wish to make a round one to hold the same number of galions, how shall we get the size?—By this rule: Multiply condiments are useful. They promote one side of the square by 1.128, the prod- the formation of the gastric juice. But come familiar with all that pertains to of the rapidity of this effect of feeding one side of the square by 1.128, the prod-uct is the diameter of a circle of equal if they are indulged to excess they the breeds, make judicious selections, which they contain, and that water is -Perack, in the Malay Peninsula, render the food more indigestible. The not be an easy matter to derive three very quickly absorbed by the blood and bring her to the accomplishment of all -relace, in the manay reminsure, now produces about as much tin every year as Cornwall. Last year Perack where the total properties to the grains to 0.5 kilo-where the pounds of butter daily from a single tow, yet the results of intelligent effort where the pounds of the system, and as the undertakings. Now that there is such an interest taken in palmistry, one

> butter half the size of an egg, a little salt, a sprinkle of pepper, and the beaten thoroughly, then add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Drop it by tablespoonfuls into hot butter or drippings, for determining the germinating power with great rapidity, and the odor would

Leeds, cores, etc.

Agricultural, The Butter Record of a Pamous

Eurotas, Bomba and Jersey Belle, Scituate, have become famous for their butter records, the yields being so large as to cause many to suppose that the limit of butter production had been reached; but a new competitor has en--Blasting paper has been made by tered the field, and "Mary Anne of St. J. Petry, of Vienna. It consists of Lamberts," owned by Mr. V. E. Fuller, unsized or ordinary blotting paper coated of Hamilton, Ontario, has surpassed all

This wonderful cow, in a butter test One of its claws weighs eight pounds, water. When it is dried it is cut in- of butter in seven days, and for three -M. Herve Mangon calls attention to strips which are rolled into car- days of that time she gave thirteen pounds and four ounces. Being further tested, without resorting to the forcing system (the feed being five quarts of butter was 209 pounds and two and a count of the length of time in which she was tested, and as the tests of other cows have been for one week only, the test in this case was not entirely a comit make a pound of butter, or, by weight, required to make a pound of butter.

Such an animal has proved herself a Arst-class butter producer, and it is interesting to know what she is, from what strain, and through what channels have descended to her those qualities so excellent and remarkable. To state that she is a Jersey cow is not sufficient, nent. It is best to classify her as a is somewhat in-bred, tracing to Pedlar, through her sire, Stoke Pogis 3d, in several directions. Eurotas, another show much variation. are well known to all good breeders of

Jersev cows. There is somehing else to be observed

-How digestion is affected by such yet a lesson is taught in the fact that if year as cornwall. Last year rerack over nye to ten grains to 0.5 kilo-exported not less than 700 tons of that grammes of meat, and of acid one to but profitable in the end. One of the valuable metal, In the mining works four per 1000. most important objects in good breed- weeds, and also impure water. But emphatically a pair of musical hands, ing is to use thoroughbred bulls only, this very rapid transpiration of the long, slender, and firm, with well-knit

of seeds.

The Italians dry and pulverize the out and placed one deep on the surface same manner; but we have not personinch in depth of water, and over all smell of garlic or wild onion in his weighs 3838 pounds.

The air will circulate freely beneath pasture, and he is probably right. the edges of the inverted pan; the atmosphere inside the pan will be quite saturated with moisture, for evaporation will continually go on from the surface of the inclosed water: light will

"A little fresh water should be poured in now and then to replace that which about there is danger. A small amount evaporates, the cover pan being momen- of secretiveness has led to a great half ounces in sixty-two days, or at the tarily removed for this purpo e. Even amount of trouble in many person's others, but when the young shoots of a girl who will frankly till her mother seeds capable of germinating have done sympathy, and receive the best advice nine pounds of milk to every pound of not germinated, and to estimate the man nature what is the proper course butter. As a usual thing, over twenty precentage of failures. An exact num- for her daugnter and with whom she pounds of milk from ordinary cows are ber of seeds need not necessarily be should associate; and it is only when 143 seeds have thus been taken, and that 102 of these are found to germinate then out of 143 there are forty-one failures, so that we should infer that about 28 per cent of the seeds in the secrets from her mother. sample would not germinate when sown. Many a woman now looks back upon results, which, by the way, should not

-Dr. Starke makes use of the follow- did Europa, the dam of Eurotas, but seeds were able to germinate. This is which leads to some of the greatest her sire, Eupper, sired a large number attributed to the fact that the seeds evils of life. of noted cows, and her grandsire, Lord were gathered unripe, and in many Langar, was equally as famous. These cases the sample consisted only of animals, though not familiar to many, empty glumes, so that it was like chaff A Femine Orchestra Lead er. without any grain; possibly, however, there are still some traders who adopt the pernicious practice of working off in relation to this cow in addition to her their old stock by mixing old seeds famous records, and that is the import- with new ones, just as grocers mix their in them too, that it has come to be an patient may have. The calomel turns ance of breeding for the best qualities old Barcelona nuts with the new seabright yellow if there is any iodine in the of an animal, instead of for "points." son's arrivals, and if the old seeds have It is true that the mark of the escutch- lost their vitality the sample is of course their mind to do-that is those who have eon, the soft velvety skin and the large seriously depreciated. If the practice any minds to make up. Among the

Feeding Turnips

Feeding turnips to milking cows is thought best, of the seeds be counted vented-it is said-in somewhat the

there should be inverted another pan, milk. To obviate this he put the cows sufficiently large to entirely inclose the in the stable at about 3 o'clock each afvessel containing the water. The depth ternoon, and fed on hay and gave them of water should not be sufficient to grain as usual." The result was all he allow of its overflowing into the plate anticipated ; a result of three hours alcontaining the seeds. The whole a - lowed this scent to pass off in the other rangement should then be set in a secretions, though previously it very moderately warm place, and thus the strongly flavored both milk and butter. seeds will be subjected to all the condi- The same course, he suggests, would tions favorable to germination, namely, probably be an advantage when the air, moisture, darkness and warmth. milk tastes of other foul weeds in the

No Secrets From Mother

This should be every g rl's motto. It is not healthful for any girl to have secrets in her possession and the fewer temperature of a regularly used kitchen that lie in the hearts of women of any temperature of a regularly used kitchen | ge, or of men either, the better for will very well suffice to induce germina-them. But the moment a boy or girl has a secret that mother must not know. or a friend that mother must not hear in one and the same sample some of the lives. Man, however, can better afford iseeds will always germinate before to be reticent than can a woman; and the first germinate have attained a where she has been, whom she has met, length of from half an inch to one inch, and what was said and done, may alit may be fairly concluded that all the ways be sure she will have her mother's petitive trial. The milk from this cow so, and then it is only necessary to as to her companions. The mother is so rich that four and a half quarts of count the number of seeds which have knows from her long experience of hutaken, and, indeed, it is perhaps fairer girls are known to conceal their doings to take a spoonful haphazard out of the from their mothers that they become sample, count these, and place them all targets for scandal's shafts. Innocent in the germinating apparatus. Suppose faults are quickly condoned by kind mo hers, who know that they were prone to make mistakes when they were young, and a girl will never do anything very culpable if she is sure to have no

"Rioter" cow, since she traces in a A more correct result is obtained by her past life, and sees if she had direct line to the Jersey bull Rioter. conducting two, or even three, distinct been compelled to tell her mother of all Like all the celebrated Jersey cows, she sets of experiments simultaneously, that occurred to her, she would have and striking a mean between the severa escaped grevious sin and sorrow. It is said that young girls talk too much about themselves, but it is far better to in her pedigree to Pedlar. The dam of samples of seeds of Alopecurus pra- harbor secrets which may lead to de-Mary Anne of St. Lamberts, though tensis, the common and useful meadow plorable consequences. It is the little from a good family and closely in-bred. foxtail grass, a very small percentage- rift in the lute which spoils the music; did not possess the Alphea blood, as sometimes only one or two-of the and it is these little defects of character

So many women have drifted into allsorts of trades and professions during the past few years, and been successful is Miss Emma Steiner, of Baltimore, or Rice as musical director of one of his opera companies. She manages the stage, directs the music and leads the orchestra. Quite enough for one woman to do, isn't it? From her childhood up necessary that this ill flavor should be seems to be capable of doing the work given to the milk. It is caused by the of half a dozen women. Miss Steiner very volatile odor of the roots, which is light and graceful in appearance, absorbed by the stomach, and then by with brown hair and which, to use a the blood, and lastly by the milk. A man's phrase, "means business." She musical temperament a deal of that hard-grained common.-and -which-will CORN FRITTERS.—Mix into a pint of for the offspring of the best cows may water gives a clew to a ready means of fingers—fingers capable of bringing following recipe for a mucilage which grated green corn one teacupful of be worthless when sired by an inferior avoiding the objectionable effect re-The Seed Test. Professor W. Caruthers, Consulting Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Professor W. Caruthers, Consulting Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to the Royal Agricultural Construction of the present decade. Botanist to th Botanist to the Royal Agricultural So- iately before milking, unless it is done out ever stopping to think whether she is ciety of England, gives in the Mark immediately before it, as water is ab-Lane Express, the following plan sorbed from the stomach into the blood the clinging ivy. She is a keen, bright business woma , and has, by her indusbegin to reach the milk in a few min- try and ability, added very materially "Let 200, or 100, er 50-as may be utes. The odor of garlic may be pre- to the fortune inherited from her fam-

-The largest bell ever cast on the

A DESERTED HOUSE.

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Shunned by mankind, whose superstitious Pictures weird forms and faces of the In these deserted rooms, these silent kalls, Through yon dank mead a sluggish river The dismal, uncouth night-birds flit o'er A flickering radience from the moon is While luridly gleaming, a large meteo.

Here solitude-a grim usurper-reigns, In desolate chambers void of light or air Left to the slow encroachments of decay With noisome dews and dark, unwhole Bomo stains, A bandoned by all beings bright or fair It stands in silence, wrapped in vapors

Miss Mayo's German.

"You havn't shown me your dress yet, Therese," Miss Mayo remarked as she glanced up from the pile of invita--tions she was addressing.

Her cousin who was lolling on the lounge in an attitude of studied negligence, ro e up with a conscious look. "I-1 naven't really bought it yet, Clarissa," she said, with some embar- Mayo." a rassment. "I merely brought it home for approval. 1 was afraid you might graceful head, Miss Mayo was struck think it too expensive.?

Miss Mayo smiled faintly. She was so used to Therese's ways-so accus- whole presence. have seemed strange for her to do other- a pity such a girl as that should be com-

"Oh, I guess I can stand it," she said lightly. "Show it to me." Theresa left the room and came back

with a ponderous parcel which she opened with many misgivings

-The-brown-paper_wrapper_contained a costly oriental silk, a number of yards of ivory satin de Lyon, a quantity of wide Spanish lace-and some-beautiful ial.

hand-painted buttons. "It struck me as being so very pretty," Theresa said, apologetically, as she held up the rich fabric.

"It is preity," Miss Mayo said, qu'etly; indeed, it is beautiful, Therese."

She made no other observation, but if her shallow, sellish cousin could have old," Miss Mayo observed, quietly. read her face aright, she might have "For that matter, the older-they-arelearned Miss Majo's estimate of her the better. Have you seen this pattern

For once it tlashed across the generous mind of the heiress that Theresa slowly, as she bent her head over the had very little to do to go down and beautiful silk, "some time age. I-I order that superb toilet at her expense, once had a dress like it myself." but she said nothing.

"I wouldn't have thought of getting Therese said, with a slight sneer. anything so expensive." Therese ex--plained, "but you know you said that shortly. "I have no doubt it was ex-

liant succers."

"So I did." "Aud then Mr. Dryden's friend is

coming, you, know, aid-" exclaimed, in surprise. "Why, Therese, She was too much rushed with work I hope you have no idea of setting your to-undertake the dress immediately, cap for hom !".

traveled a great deal and was a connois- event of the season. sour in dress, and-"

time he is the most insusceptible man her way back to her little home; in the world." Therese tossed her head with a look Dick."

that said he had yet to meet her.

"I told you all about him, didn't 1 ?" but Therese was late in dressing. she suid.

engaged at one time and the girl jilted ing. him, didn't ste ?"

orphan with an only brother, a fast light putting in a few last stiches to the ure for a german, is it?" gery just about the time she left town. upon the floor.

affair. It i were he, I would marry to-night - why shouldn't I? Just point lace, if she wishes." some nice girl just to make people be- try it on; there-can be no harm in lieve | didu't care, even if I did."

(h) "It is Mis Bradway," Therese said, past.

over the banisters.

"My new dressmaker. I told her to gold and crimson came in contact with Dick Leigh has settled down now, and merchants.

would keep it or not." Therese colored painfully. "Neither -I had," she stammered; "only I thought that if I did----" "John is showing her up-stairs," Miss

not see her in here?" As she spoke, a tall, slender girl, dressed tastefully in black, entered the

esitating tone. "I am Miss Bradway."

ronizing air. 'I will see you in a mo- Dance." ment. Then she turned to her cousin, with a marked change of manner.

"Well, Clarissa," she said, in a low tone, "what do you say ? Shall I keep the dress ?" "If you like," Miss Mayo replied,

arelessly. "But you haven't introduced me to Miss Bradway." "Excuse me." Therese exclaimed, with a look of surprise. "Miss Brad- prise. way, this is my cousin, Miss Clarissa

As the young girl rose and bowed her ith the-delicate regularity of her fea- "I-I---" tures, and the native refinement of her

"A lady, evidently," she said to her step on the stairs and Clariss, Mayo questioning promptness that it would self. "But how frail she looks ! What met her lover's friend in the hall. pelled to earn her living with her nee-

"This is my dress, Miss Bradway," Therese rattled on, with heightened an

fabric with ill-concealed pride. Every vestige of the faint color in the dressmaker's face vanished as her large, maker's lips. expressive eyes rested on the rich mater-

"That," she stammered; "that! I-1 -why, it must be a very old pattern !" "Old !" exclaimed Therese, with evi-

dent pique. "I rather think not! I joy and beauty. just bought it yesterday at Horne's. It is part of their new stock." "All of these Oriental designs are

before, Miss Bradway ?" "Yes, ' the young girl answered

"It can hardly have been the same,

"Why not ?" broke in Miss Mayo, you wanted this german to be a bril- actly the same. Don't stand Miss Bradway.-How are you going to have your dress made. Therese ?"

Then followed a long discussio which wore out the strength and pa-"Who? Ellis Arnold !" Miss Mayo tience of the frail young dressmaker. but-Therese-finally-compelled-her-to bave you been hiding"

Only you said he was very rich and had man, which was to be the great special "but it will give me something to send

The night of the german came. Miss Mayo smiled again in her quiet and Therese's dress was done barely

"I don't remember. I heard he was tened to spoil all her plans for the even. knew you to be my own pure, sweet

As she lay in a darkened room trying

People said that she was concerned in As she broke off her thread, her tired maker. the affair but Ellis never would believe nanus connisciences into ner hap, and ner is the said, kindly, "I want you and Ellis bought eagerly all kinds of preparations cover our best feelings from the light;

her energy and ideas for three days night, and all society has been raving the head. Then a fine crop of golden even unto their very dearest. And

come and see about my dress this morn- her pure dark skin, her whole face you couldn't find a better fellow in a seemed transfigured with a new beau- day's travel. Aspell unhallowed girds the crumbling | "Oh," said Miss Mayo, with a ty. A soft flush dawned in her cheeks peculiar smile. "I thought you had as she stepped before the mirror and not make up your mind whether you surveyed herself, her eyes sparkled, and ever happened to him. her hair, which had been disarranged by her hasty dressing, tumbled over her, shoulders in beautiful confu-"There is not so very much differ-Mayo interrupted. "I suppose you will ence after all !" she murmured as she smiled back at her own reflec-

She heard the guests arriving, the

Obeying the first impulse that thrilled her blood, the little dressmaker swayed from side to side, and the next moment the smooth graceful step of a practiced dancer.

But suddenly in the midst of it all she paused with a nervous shiver as her own name was pronounced in tones of severe censure and sur-

"Miss Bradway!" exclaimed Therese who was standing in the open doorway. "How dare you ?"

"Oh. Miss Mayo !" she stammere But no word of apology escaped her lips, for just then there was a quick

"Oh. Miss Mayo !" he cried, seiz- that she was blind. ing her hand. "I am so happy to-night.

ard Leigh-and-well, they have found | then you played from memory ?" out that he didn't commit that forgery imation as she held up the soft, silken after all, and he is to be discharged from "And where have you heard this prison to-morrow." A low cry burst from the little dress-

"Thank God !" she cried, fervently. "Oh, Dick! dear Dick! I knew it!

I knew it !" Like a flash she sped across the room and stood in the doorway, radiant with

"Who said Dick was innocent?"

handsome face and two dark eyes that poser, and asked him softly: seemed to devour her. "Ellisl" she cried. "Ob, Ellis, is it vou?"

-"Orient, my Orient!" was the glad response. "Miss Mayo, there is Orient Leigh, or her ghost, just as I saw her last! It must be she! That is the very dress_____"

"I am Orient Leigh," the girl answered, shrinking back with sudden timidity. "What was it you were say- player ; they called out "Beethoven!" ing about my brother Dick?"

Ellis Arnold did not wait to answer. He caught her in his arms and strained her to his heart.

"If you are Orient Leigh," he cried, assionately-"Ah! I know you are! My love, my dear little love! Where

 cap for number
 promise that she would) ak it in the promise that she would) ak it in the her story—how she had not wished to sister !"
 Beethoven's pitying glance met that of the brother, who called out, "My poor hold him to big troth after the taint of sister !"

crimc had been put upon her name, "I shall have to work night and day," and she had thought it best to go away, "All of which is true; but at the same Miss Bradway sighed, as she wended to sink her identity out of sight, that he now," she added, "if it was true that Dick were proven innocent----"

"Now, darling!" Ellis cried rapturously, "you are all my own. But why an hour before she wished to wear it; did you not trust me more? Nothing in this world could have made me feel An ill-timed headache had threa- any differently toward you so long as I

"Dear." said Miss Mayo, as she leaned on her lover's arm, and watched hair and dyes and cosmetics of many ness and physical annoyances of our "She troke the engagement by letter to ught of the spasnis of pain-in-the the reunited pair, it isn't everybody kinds, and it was in its time as fashion- neighbors, we should make allowances without giving him any explanation, time to complete her triumph, the lit-

"Whenever you feel like it. Orient,"

was incomplete, for Ellis Arneld, the offered to the Roman public. When this use of wasting fondness on one who was incompassed, for this finera, one oncice to the formation of the season, was be- wonderful water failed to produce the does not care for it?" and so they

Wer the banisters.

Bitter as his experience was, he - says, himself that it was the best thing that

----Anecdote of Beethoven.

small house in Vienna, and heard some one play a passage from his sonata in

He stood still and listened, and heard the neighborhood of Mecca, sometimes sound of light footsteps on the stairs, a soft voice say: "What would I not the year before, sometimes the same -"Miss-Mayo ?" she said, in a soft, ripples of laughter, and then the give to hear this piece played by some year in which it appears in Egypt. In seductive strains of the waltz. It one who could do it justice !" The 1831 it broke out in Mecca, the same "Sit down," Therese said, with a pat- was "Weber's Invitation to the great composer opened the door and en- year appeared in Egypt, and traveled in. tered a small room, next to a shoemak- a northwest direction to England. In er's store.

rather severely at the intruder.

"I also heard some words you said," continued Beethoven; "you wished to hear -- that is, you wanted-well, let me play to you.

"Thank you," said the young shoemaker; "but the piano is bad, and, besides we have no notes."

-"No-notes ?"-- replied-Beethoven. "but how does the young lady play ?" He stoppod and reddened, for the young girl had turned her face to him. and her sad, darkened eyes told him

"I ask a thousand pardons," he stam-You know I told you all about Rich- mered. "but I did not see directly-

"Certainly."

"In our street. They play the piano near here, and when the windows are

opened"--She said no more, and Beethoven sat down to the piano and began to

He may but seldom have played with so much feeling as he did on that evening, on the old plano, for the blind girl and ser brother. At last the shoe-Then she caught sight of a pale, maker got up, approached the com-

"Wonderful man, who are you ?" Beethoven raised his head as if he had not understood. The composer smiled, as he alone could smile-with

his wonted serious, melancholy smile. "Listen." he said, instead of answering, and began the sonata in F, which the girl had played before. Brother and sister sprang up and screamed with delight. They had recognized the He had ended and wanted to go, but they detained him, and begged-"Play

it only once more." He was led back to the piano ; at that moment the rays of the moon came through the uncurtained window and fell upon the gentle face of the blind girl, beautified_by_inner_excitement. -Beethoven's pitying glance met that_of.

the master said, solemnly; his fingers a fearful ravages an immense number were already on the keys, and he began of victims? Before the present year that sad but sweet melody, whose tones closes I expect to hear that cholera filled the room like the soft rays of the has broken out in every quarter of the moon-that heavenly melody which the globe." world later admired as the "Moonlight Sonata."-Exchange.

Faise Hair.

In the days of the Emperor Trajan a market was established in front of the hearts, we should be kinder to each Temple of Apollo for the sale of false other. If we knew the woes and bitterwithout giving him any explanation, time to complete ner triumpn, the lit-and then she disappeared. She was an the dressmaker sat under the soft lamp-who can get up such a pretty little fig-able a rendezvous as the baths. All for them which we do not now. We orphan with an only protner, a tast agent putting in a lew ast sticles to the shimmering silk that fell in rich folds the tears in her sweet eyes as in the glorious summer of prosperity sentiments, hiding our heart-pange rage. The women tried in a thousand can; and yet we wonder that others do ways to obtain the precious tint. They not discover them by intuition. We never recovered from the blow. Dreast. - "I con', un lerstand that," Therese 'I wonder if I have changed so very to my friends, and I want you to keep Greece and soaps from Gaul. The water and dislikes, of which we are prone to said, flippandy. "I should think he mu"n, she mused, ingering the costly of the drost, just to one go into inter the river Unrathis, which was be proud. Often two people sit close would be opproud to parade such an fabric. "If I were to put on this dress ese may put on my black velvet and supposed to possess the Midaslike virtue together, with "I love you" in either And so Therese did, but her triumph one of the most popalar "washes" ever thinks, "I could be fond; but what "No, you wouldn't," Miss Mayo an-swered, q is'l, "not if you were Ellis springing up, she slipped into the beau-swered, q is'l, "not if you were Ellis springing up, she slipped into the beau-desired result there remained but one part, and go their ways alone. Life is titul toilet into which she put all Ellis and Orient led the german that thing to be done, and that was to shave a masquerade, at which few unmask, hair came. It came from 'Germany or though there is need of much masking, about her ever since. hair came. It came from Germany or though there is need of much masking, about her ever since. hair came. It came from Germany or though there is need of much masking, about her ever since. hair came. It came from Germany or though there is need of much masking, about her ever since. hair came. It came from that day to this the would to heaven we dared show plainly from the tail where she had gone to peer it fitted her maryelously well. The Even now that she is Mrs. Arnold, Gaul, and from that day to this the would to heaven we dared show plainly Folds clung to her lissome figure she has lost none of her prestige as trade in human hair has continued in our real faces; from birth to death, for

The Cholera.

B. G. Jennings, F. R. A. S., writes to the Rall Mall Gazelte, "to call attention to the attack of cholera on southern and western Europe now due. Such visitations come with more regularity than most people imagine. It is remarkable that every attacked on Egypt Beethoven passed one evening by a is followed by an extension to England. Such cholera is not of the true Asiatic type; it makes its appearance first in the Hadjiz, on the tropic of Cancer, in 1837, six years after, it appeared in "Pardon me," said Beethoven, afraid England again, having started from to come near, "but I heard some one Hadjiz in 1835. In 1848, eleven years she was gliding about the room with play and was tempted to enter. I ama after, it broke out at Mecca, appeared musician myself." The young girl in Egypt, and reached England the who stood before him blushed, and the same year. In 1854, six years after, it young man who stood by her looked was in England again, having broken out at Mecca two years before, and spread to Egypt.

In 1865, eleven years after, it broke out at Mecca, spread to Egypt, and reached England the same year. In 1871, six years after, it broke out near Mecca, but extended as far as the north of France only. In 1882, eleven years after, another attack on Europe fell due. It will be observed that these outbreaks occur every six or eleven years alternately; a great outbreak happening every 17 years, as 1831, 1848, 1865, and 1883. In every instance in which Egypt has been attacked, southern and western Europe have suffered. There has been some delay in regard to the commencement of the present attack ; but that is a reason for believing that the advance will be rapid. In the other great attacks the cholera has advanced from Egypt to England in a few months. On the 25th of March. 1865, the disease broke out at Mecca; on the 2d of June it appeared at Alexanderia, killing 60,000 persons in Egylt in three months; on the 11th of June. only nine days after, it reached France, and on the 11th of September it was in England. It would appear, then, that the cholera which visits our shores is not Indian, but Arabian-diseases generally the same, specifically differ-

There are, as I endeavored to show

eleven years ago, when I stated that

the next great attack would be in 1883.

as a matter of fact, seven different

species, which descend from the atmos-

phere at seven different points. situated

equally distant from each other along

the tropic of Cancer, and move in a

northwest direction. The Indian and

Arabian streams intersect in England.

As a matter of fact, the Indian, from

its much longer course, exhausts itself

in Russia and Germany, and in all pro-

bability we have never had an attack

of it, unless perhaps it be when the

north of England suffered in 1831.

As regards the assertion one so often

hears, that all cholera can be traced

to the Ganges, what is to be said about

which commenced last July in Mexico

and last January was carrying off by

Behind our Masks.

If we could only read each other's

