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To that "Sweet Life" beyond With angels' tender care, His little foot will learn to tread The land of flowers -which ever shoe

Their sweetest fragrance there. Grieve not for Willie dear, Though and and ione the heart within.

He ne'er will tread the path of sin. It cannot enter there. Your precious bud will bloom

Mid songs of joy in angel spheres. May you with him, from toil and teals, Dwell in that "Home, sweet home."

The above lines are inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, in memory of their infant son, Willie B., who assed from their tender care to a higher life on the 21st inst., aged eight months. By LUCY E. LIEBER. KLWOOD, N.J., Oct. 26th, 1881.

What Folks Think.

As the supporters of the Independent icket-so called -are backing Mr. Collins, for Sheriff, mainly on the ground of his persistent efforts made a few years ago to have an investigation into the affairs of Sheriff Adams, it is time for the voters of Atlantic County to understand that there was no investigation, for the reason, there was nothing to investigate. This Mr. Collins knows as well as any body else. But, having elevated his back because he had a few cents more to pay in costs than he thought he ought to have paid, he was determined to get those few cents or ruin Mr. Adams' reputation as a man and as an officer of the county. The matter was brought before the Freeholders, and Mr. Adams was exhonoratel. It was also presented to eminent counsel, who informed the Sheriff that he was justified in withholding all fees or moneys, until_proper_vouchers_were_ presented. There was money due somebody, but not Mr. Collins, which was overlooked by Mr. Iszard, the Collector and Treasurer of the County, but which was corrected as soon as detected, and made right. About this matter Mr. Collins has been a chronic scolder and fault-finder, leaving nothing undone, that he could do, to bring Mr. Adams into disrepute, and at the same time making a bid for nomination for Sheriff. after which he has panted as "the hart panteth after the water brooks." He wanted, and still wants to show Atlantie County that he can do honestly in

concerned, Mr. Westcott stands head and shoulders above his competitors. He has never forsaken his party to run after shadows. He has never denounced his betters as dishonest because he couldn't be the great "Lam.". He has never labeled himself as the honest man of Atlantic County, the concentrated essence of honesty, nor "I am better than thou." A man who thus' proclaims himself-should be-given a wide berth. See to it, Republicans, that you vote for no such man, but vite straight for Simon' Westcott, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, and no mongrel. Mr. Westcott has proven over and over again, that he is an honest man, a true man, "a-Simon pure Republican, and dosn't want to be saved or lost by clinging to the skirts of Mr. Adams. "Be just and fear not." Be true to Republican principles, those principles that have done more good for the whole country than was ever dreamed of by Democratic, Greenback, or any other party, or party mongrel. Vote for the Republican candidate for Sheriff, as every candidate on the ticket is as a stone in the Republican fabric, which is, and has been, the chief support and mainstay of this great Republic. Think well, Republicans, before you vote for a man who has left his party for his party's good.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Collins vs. Adams.

Mr. Collins, who has for so long a time persisted in bringing the name of ex-Sheriff Adams before the public as a defrauder of the County money, is now a candidate on a mongrel ticket for Sheriff. His nomination has renewed the slander, and the question is asked by Mr. Collins, friends=1f the accusations or charges are not true, why does not Mr. Adams answer the charges and refute the statements ? There are good reasons why, which any man who has been in public service will readily understand. In the first place, his many friends advised him to take no notice of these charges, but to treat them with silent contempt, which he has done, as all know, and which is often the best way. His counsellors were the best the State could afford, and they advised him what to do. He has never denied that he held a few dollars as witness fees that belong to somebody; and the question might arise why he has never paid it over. He was advised by his counsel to hold the money unti proper vouchers are

It is pretty generally understood by SALE FOR TAXES, prominent men of both parties what all SALE FOR TAXES, this harangue means; but instead of injuring the ex-Sheriff or his party, it has made him friends and swelled his party vote.

Mr. Collins speaks about rings, I know of no more well-defined ring in the County than the one he belongs to. In his letter, Mr. Collins says: "Let the past be forgotten, so far as certain investigations are concerned." He might have said that some time ago, for the Board of Freeholders have known all Tis Cists in each case will be 86 cts. the while that there was no truth in these accusations, and they were men of ability-and good judgment, with few exceptious. It must be remembered that Mr. Adams asked for an investigaticn, but the Board knew of nothing to investigate, much to Mr. Collins' chagrin. ONE WHO KNOWS.

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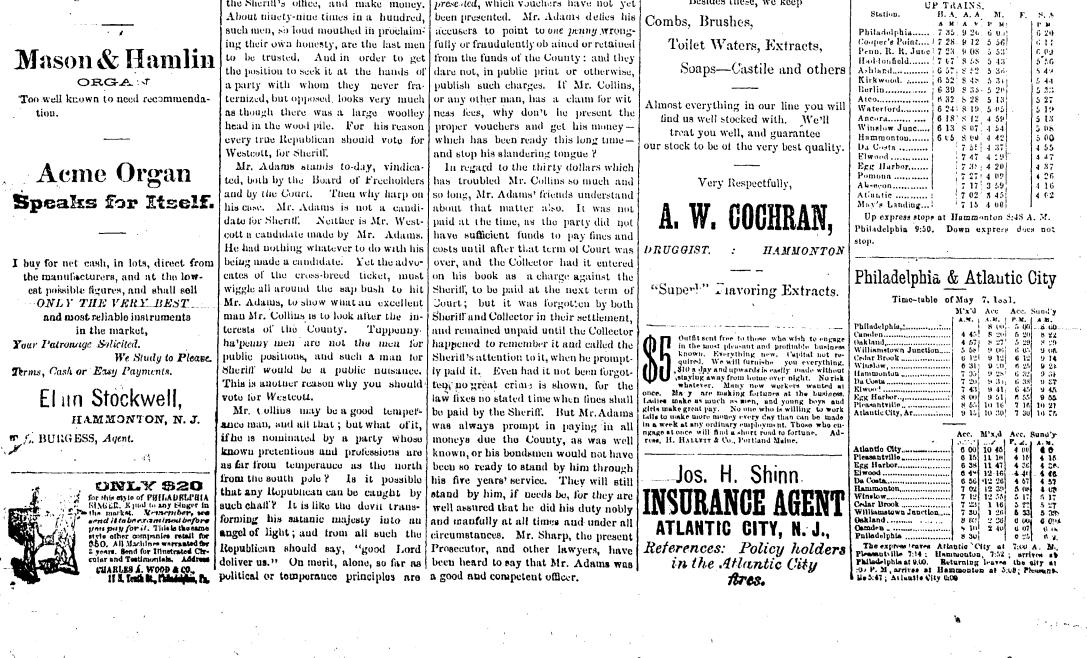
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Agricultural.

Poultry or Butter Essay Presented by Sister Wall to the Pomona Grange of Columbiana County, Ohio.

When financialy considered, which raising and taking care of poultry, or and taking care of poultry; and say further, that no department coming claimed that it was very seldom that making. within the province of the farmer's apples kept so excellently. wife can be made to yield more profit, for the canital invested, than poultry. vard, and carry them out.

making butter for sale: We will purchase a cow for \$35.

To six months pasture, at \$2 per month \$12 00 does them no harm. To 3 tons of hay, at \$15 per ton..... at 40 cents per bushel . 2.60

In estimating the profits we will reekon the vield of milk per day at year, and

per gallon

Total income. ...\$50.50 will receive I have made no charged they will bring the most. for labor performed in feeding, milking and churning.

We will invest the same amount of eapital in poultry; \$35 will purchase about 140 eggs:

Average price per doz., 15c., making.... \$245 00 When fewis are permitted to run at large one bushel of grain will be sufficient

for each fowl, and at 75c, per bushel would be... To 4 gallons skimmed milk per day, at

To lime.... Interest on capital invested.

This leaves a net profit of \$107.40.

profits is almost certain, but many fail from lack of knowledge in regard to Ireland? the quality and health of domestic fowls; to be successful in this, as well spake widin bounds, sur, I'd say a lutions of carbolic scid produces condias any other business, the mind must matter of five or six feet." be given to it; as well as patient atten- "What! five or six feet? How do they development of the lower organism, tion and practical experience, bought, get around in those creeks?" cometimes, by several failures.—*Phil*adelphia Farm Journal.

Farm Hints

PRACHES IN TENNESSEE. - E. Henry writes from Greenville, Tenn., that there is at least one place where the peach still flourishes as it did in the older states half a century ago. Curl, leppers in Ireland. As fur the say, cloth and just wipe the skin off, and try apothecary for a truly accommo. professor interrupted him to say that yellows, and other modern peach troubles have not invaded these mountain localities, where peach trees give theguest, thinking he had cornered the soon the freekles and tan will disap-asked a young lady of the pharmacy Everybody on the Champs Elysees, no more trouble than do the trees of Hiberian at last, "lot sters are not red pear. For keeping the hands and skin fiend. "No," he teplied, bending his Paris, stopped one day to turn and the forest. Our correspondent states until they are boiled." that numerous orchards have been in bearing for twenty-five years, and some that are fifty years old, and still yield erons of large and delicious fruit. In Tennessee the peach orchards planted on the tops of the hills rarely fail to give a crop, while those in the valleys are often injured by late spring frosts. Mr. H. states a note we published some years ago on the healthfulness of Tennessee peach trees, has directed the attention of some of the more enterprising nurserymen to the locality, | to do good. and that these now procure their seed for raising stocks from these. It is al- good to mankind. ways best to select fresh seed nits for planting from the most healthful localities possible.-American Agriculturist.

STORING APPLES.-In answer to an Iowa correspondent, as to whether answer that they will. Dampness does not injure apples, but on the contrary And ch! amid the swellings of the mounta some assert that it prevents them from evaporating their own water. As to much anyway, unless the temperature is very dry and warm, this claim is not very important. Some two or three years ago we remember to have seen an account in some agricultural

had been stored in a damp, dark cel- keep one's self free from passion. lar, and we remember that it was stated that such apples were brighter and trait in human nature, is love to God. less decayed than those which had been stored in dry cellars. If we mistake not in this same experience was would it be the best for the farmer's related the fact that a large quantity wife to devote her spare time, to the of apples were placed in unheaded barrels, and set in a cellar which had to milking and making butter for sale? | three or four inches of water in it. The I unhesitatingly answer the raising barrels were set on something above

Some years ago a canal boat, loaded

with apples, sank, and the boat and We do not say such is the result, but her cargo remained in the water all do assert it may and will be, with winter. In the spring they were proper care. Let the same careful at- | raised, and apples that could not have tention and intelligent thought be kept in the open air one-half of the exercised on the poultry question that | winter, were found to be in splendid is required in milking and making condition; and it is said to be the cusbutter for sale, and more profit will be | tom in Russia to store apples by headrealized. It is necessary to become | ing them up in tight barrels of water. familiar with the habits, diseases. In fact moisture or dryness has nothtreatment, and wants of the poultry | ing to do with the keeping qualities of apples at all. That all depends upon To prove my assertion, I will at temperature, and if that can be kept tempt to illustrate by giving the costs | uniformly low, not too low however. and profits in keeping poultry and the apples will keep. The old fashioned way of burying apples, as is often done with roots, shows that moisture

30 00 While upon this subject it will not To ten qts. chopped grain per day for 8 months be out of place to call attention to the necessity of securing apples, which good condition. The reckless manner malevolence it commonly produces had her bathed in tears as visions of still?" "No dear; what makes you of gathering fruit of which some are | melancholy. twelve quarts for eight months, and guilty, insures its destruction before the world we must always be what one quart of milk to produce 11 ounces or at whatever temperature they are we appear to be. of butter, or 270 pounds of butter per stored. The apples should be carefully Bettmating butter at 15 c, per lb., as an aver-Valuing the skimmed milk at about 2 cts. Place them, at least we do, in a dry, ... 10.00 place, where the temperature can be controlled, and the family will not only have that excellent winter lux-By this calculation we see the cost ury, apples during the entire season, exceeds the profit by \$29.10, and you but there can be apples to sell-when

An Irish Story.

One of the Boston (Mass.) restauabout 140 hens; average yield of eggs | rants boas's of an Irish Munchausen for each hen per year 12 dozen, or who acts in the humble capacity of waiter, and adds much to the entertainment of guests. One of them being served with a small lobster, asked

"Do you call that a lobster, Mike?" "Faix, I believe they do be call'in 30 00 thim lubsters here, sur. We call 'em crabs at home.'

> "Oh!" said the diner. "you have lobsters in Ireland?" "Is it lobsters? Begorrah, the creek

in large numbers for sale with good seen 'em when I've lopped over the may have been exposed to it, is at play sthrames.

"Bedad, sur, the creeks in Ireland

and lobsters here live in the sea."

sur. I've seen it red with 'eni."

springs in the old country, an' they milk will cause the smarting to cease, but I can sell you some court plaster." was an advertising agent of an umswim throo 'em an'come out ready for take out the inflammation, and render ye to crack open an, ate;" and Mike it comfortable quicker than any other

The Brain and Heart.

The greatest object in life should be He is greatest who does the greatest

He who seeks for much gain will al-

ways be in want of gain.--It is impossible to live pleasurably without living honorably.

Wearied

As up the rugged path I climb to Thee: storm

I long Thy face to see grows faint ;

shine. Forgive, my Father, Thy creature's fitful plaint And as I go, oh place Thy hand in mine.

The highest as well as the noblest It is well to have your zeal for reforming the world, begin on yourself. The good thoughts of to-day will awaken good thoughts of to-morrow.

A Wife's Wonder.

If I had never met thee my beloved, As in this world, where so much waste is

seen, r seeming waste, might easily have been, wonder what my nature would have

proved! I am so much thy work; thy thoughts rule

Give them direction, lift from what is low What grasp or play of mind I have I owe o the strong happiness of being thine.

I catch thy tastes, enjoy what pleases thee Learn what is beautiful from thy delight, Wait on thy encosing to decide aright:

Tis but thy shadow any praise in me! To love, to pity, to forgive with ease.

In others' hopes and fears to claim a part Are but the o'erflow of a blissful heart ;----

nd having THEE, how should I fall in these If thou shouldst leave me!-in that utter woo wonder what of life could still be mine! cold with thine?

God! forbid that ever I should know

Each man has an aptitude born with

Annovance is man's leaven ; the

needle points to the pole.

Among all the perilous rocks and shoals of life, we can have no better compass than a clear conscience

The Dispensary.

WHOOPING COUGH.-The following remedy is said on good authority will greatly alleviate whooping cough, and if applied in the earlier stage will modify it so that the patient will suffer no more than from an ordinary cough. Evaporate slowly over the gas or over a spirit lamp a solution of carbolic acid in the room, (closed), where the child, That poultry can be raised and kept is full of 'em. Many a time have I who already has the cough or who or asleep, for half an hour, twice a cough remain. This cough is supposed "Well," said Mike, thoughtfully, "to to be caused by a fungus, and weak sotions unfavorable to the formation and

> whether vegetable or animal. TRY IT.-Bathe the face in butter-

you were leaping over the streams, hands. If there has been a greater exposure to the sun than usual, after any other lotion for beautifying the lister), luckily for me, has none." complexion after using the buttermilk, if you can obtain it.

DON'T PUT PINS IN YOUR MOUTH .-Mayer, of Hartford, Conn., for an be remarked has a beau whose locks had rather walk?" "I would say," examination of her throat, which are silvery. "Yes, I do," remarked replied the smart boy, "I had rather pained her. So far as the examination her mother, grabbing at something on ride, emphatically." And he was apples will keep in a damp cellar, we The way is dark, my Father; I am faint and went, nothing could be discovered, Mary Jane's shoulder; "yes, I think it marked three below zero, with cloudy and giving her a bottle of liniment she was recommended to rub the throat the tenth one this morning," holding How men's tastes differ! One with it. But she returned, feeling it up between her thumb and finger. dropped into his seat at a restaurant evaporation, however, does not amount | The way is dark, my Father, and my heart | throat." The doctor first tried reach-

paper of the appearance of apples that One must set to work betimes to sticking in the throat-not cross-wise, won't. She belts true blazes out of me but length-wise, and too firmly imbed | at home and I stand it like a man, but ded to be extracted without instru- when she threatens to hit me in a mental aid. With his forceps he got strange house and calls me a liar before hold of it, and had to bend it sharply- a whole crowd I'll run as long as I of course with great pain to the young | have a spark of manhood left." woman-before it could be pulled out. Its head was imbedded in the back | part of the gullet, and the point was about begging very zealously, accept-The shame of being thought poor deeply fixed in the throat below the leads to worse evils than poverty itself. larynx. The sufferer almost went into mite. In the Sunday school a few Nature has sometimes made a fool; hysterios-the joy over the relief, on days afterward, while instructing the the water, stones or timbers, and it was hut a coxcomb is always of man's own seeing the pin pulled out, overcoming children, he compared himself to a all her suffering.

> A Modest Request.

shears them. "Darling, wake up and stop snoring," said a Detroit woman to her husband

"Eh? Whazza the matter now?" he asked as he half raised up in bed. "Won't you please stop snoring?

made me I'm sure you'd yield." "Home sick? How the deuce can

my innocent snore make you home sick? "Why, you know, darling, that the

home from which you took me a joyous bride was only half a mile from a Government fog horn, and every time you snore it reminds me so of home man of another, who had fallen from that I just can't stand it. Please lay a three story building. "Not in the

spect for my feelings." And then the brute spread himself A little boy accosted his political If idleness does not produce vice or out on his back and in five minutes papa thus: "Papa, are you growing the old home crept upon her.

-----Coffee Raising.

The cultivation of coffee, too, is be- | guage they use; but in the case of the ing experimented upon, with more or swearer it is different. He uses the less success, in sections favorable to language of the country to which he is the growth of the plant and the going. element of movement, without which with much plausibility that in some apple blossoms, to small boy looking development of the berry. It is argued localities in this country exactly the on: "Well, Tommy, do you know Misery must follow sin, at a distance same conditions exists as in the coffee what they are?" Small boy, with abmore or less near, as inevitably as the raising regions of other countries, and solute certainty in his tones :- "Yes there is no reason, except lack of prac- marm. Hens." tical knowledge that must be gained by experience in the business, why as good coffee cannot be profitably raised in such localities as in those from appearing to wait upon him, he rewhich we now draw our supplies. marked, "Have they any walters in There is a Mexican coffee in the market that is esteemed by epicures as far on the opposite side of the table, "the superior to the best qualities of Rio, and nearly equal in flavor and arcma to the genuine old government Virginia blacksmith shop: Notis-Java," and it is contended that por- De copartnership hetofore resisting betions of California and of the Southern | twixt me and Mose Skinner is hereby States and Territories are capable of resolved. Dem what owe de firm will producing quite as good an article, and settle wid me, and dem what de firm

modes of cultivation American intelli- At a conflagration a worthy citizen gence and skill would eventually in- gazes with stupefaction on the steam roduce. The coffee imported in 1880 fire engine. "Well," he says with deamounted to 446,850,727 pounds, valued liberation, "I never expected to see at more than sixty millions of dollars. such ertminal, senseless wastefulness! "How long do lobsters grow in day, while any symptoms of whooping This is quite a prize for American in- The idea of warming the water before dustry and enterprise, and from all throwing it on the flames." accounts there is a chance for winning The force of habit .- "You smoke a at least a goodly portion of it.

-----A Little Nonsense.

are fifty or sixty feet wide," said the milk, sour of course; it is not quite sidewalk, push it off into the gutter; it I eat it unless I have a smoke after it." When you see a fruit peeling on the that the dinner don't taste right when agreeable we know. Take a soft rag will not take long, and there is no tell-"But," said the persistent inquirer, and dip it into the buttermilk and ing but that the first person to be disa-"you said you had seen them when wash every part of the neck, face and bled by it if it remains there may be a washington," said the slow boy in the poor man who owes you money.

"Deed I did sur. We're powerful washing the face well, squeeze out the Nobody can surpass the average coun- versed in peace, and ver-" But the let it remain on without washing till dating spirit and genuine politeness. he was the verst he ever heard; and "But look here, my fine fellow." said morning, you will be astonished how "Can you give me a postage stamp?" just then the lightning struck. soft there is nothing equal to butter- body at a Chesterfieldian angle and look at a certain young lady. She at-"Don't I know that?" said Mike, re- milk. When one gets burned with the smilling seductively at the fair appli- tributed shis admiration to her new proachfully; "but there are bilin" hot sun one or two bathings in butter- cant, "I can't give you a post ge stamp dress and personal charms; but no! it

zes, in the trial of a case that related chignon a business card-"All silkwalked off to wait upon the next guest, remedy tried. There is something in to the soundness of a horse, was asked ten shillings." leaving his interlocutor to digest the lobster and the story. Inter a solution with the acid contained in the butternilk that does the work. When one has stained fingers, either with berries, horse and a cow?" "I know, sir," was claimed breathlessly: "Come on, docapples or nuts, it will remove the stain the reply, "the difference between a tor, right off; dar is somebody in my in: mediately. It is particularly cool-bull and a bully. The one has horns house who is in an awful fix-laid up ing to the skin. You will never try and the other (with a bow to the bar in bed a groanin' and a groanin' !'

"Mother," asked Mary Jane at th breakfast table, Monday morning, "don't you think gray hair is aw- "Would you say," asked Professor Lately a young woman applied to Dr. fully becoming?" Mary Jane, it should Stearns, "I would rather walk? or " is becoming too common. That makes or partly clearing weather.

At an evening party a lady was call- and murmured, "Hot we'ther" and ing far down with one hand, and ed upon for a song and begun; 1'll his neighbor said "Cold mutton." Oh! let a ray of light upon my pathway finding nothing he tried with the strike again my tuneful lyre." Her other. At a depth down the throat be- hnsband was observed to dodge suddenyond all reasonable probability of ly and start hurriedly from the room, sermons? Because the ends are most reach by hand, he felt a pin, firmly remarking: "Not if I know it she sought after.

A religious body having resolved to build a new church, the pastor went ing not only the widow's but the child's shepherd, and then inquired what the latter did with his flock. One bright-• eyed little fellow promptly replied, 'he

-----The Scrap Book.

A Canada farmer discorered a pit containing five hundred skulls. Must have been the site of an ancient thea-If you only knew how home sick it tre to have had so many dead-heads in a pit.

> "I don't think" said an old lady "that bookkeeping is a very sedative employment. They must get," she added_thoughtfully_"so_much_exer-eise running uo the columns."

""Did vour fall hurt you ?" nsked one Would mind be quench'd and heart grow on your side, and have some little re- least," replied the other; it was stopping so quick that injured me."

> think so?" "Because the top of your head is coming through your hair."

> Ordinarily we know from what conntry most people come by the lan-

A guest at a fashionable hotel mos his seat at the dinner table, but no one this hotel ?" "Yes," responded a wag boarders are the waiters."

This notice is found posted up in a probably better under the improved owe will settle wid Mose."

great deal, Gus," said a friend to Gus de Smith. "Yes," said Gus, "particularly after dinner. I have got so in smoking after dinner.

"Who was the greatest American furthest seat. "He was versed in war.

A clergyman at the Worcester Azzi, hrella firm, who had pinned on her

"Who is it ?" "It's me. You see, hose, I didn't had noboby to send, so I come myself."

Why does asparagus resemble long

Love's Endurance. Trial makes us braye and strong, Buffering makes us stronger; Faith endures the trial long. Love the suffering longer. Ills which 'tis our lot to share Faith will kindly holp us bear, But the lils we cannot cure, Love will bein us to endure Besth hath agonies its own, Life hath sorrows greater ; Miseries which sin alone Is the oblef creator, We can bear them, if we will Faith will kindly help us still But the pains we cannot cure. Love will help us to endure. Human hearts go down the way Pausing, but to barrow Wisdom from their grief to-day. Comtort for their sorrow. Disappointment, trouble, care Paith has kindly helped them bear But the griefs they could not cure Love hath helped them to endure Be for worthiness-our prayer-Of such sweet assurance; God be praised for faith to bear,

Praised for love's endurance God forbid that doubt of heart Ever should bid faith depart ; Thus the ills which have no cure. Love will help us to endure....

Nellie Dare's Love.

It was a March morning, and ye the sky was as blue as June. Manfred Lowth stood on Wilson's hill looking down upon the city. It gleamed white and beautiful from the plains, and the hills, green with their cover. ing of pine forest, rose still and stately beyond. The "dull gray meadows" within sight had peaks of snow upon them, and the breeze brought the atmosphere of snow from the mountains, though the sunshine felt so bright.

Manfred Lowth stood with his arms folded across his breast and his tall, powerful figure outlined against the still sky. A - he stood thus, still and resolute in his solitude, with his absorbed masterful eyes, and a face of Spartau firmness, he looked every inch a king. It was his thirty-fifth birthday. There may have been something sad in the thought to him, for he was utterly alone in life, and the circumstances which give a sense of airy freedom at thirty, bring a feeling of desolation at sixty. Possibly Manfred Lowth thought of this as he hailed his birthday morn, an I thought how much of his life was gone. Not that there was any sign of advancing age in the vigorous figure and abundant dark hair. As he suddenly placed one hand upon the stone wall before him and leaped lightly over he displayed a vigorous agility of exceeding grace; and his step, as he walked down the hill had the bouyancy of youth and hope. If his thoughts had been grave, they were so no longer. He went down the hill whistling cheerily.

There was a long road of yellow clay stretching before him to the city, with -patches-of-bare-scrub-oak_on_either you guess." side. In one place the road went over a slight elevation, at the commencement of which the space beyond was me one thing." poncealed by the hill; and just here Manfred Lowth ceased whistling and began searching his pockets eagerly. He laughed merrily as he brought forth from the breastpocket of his inner coat a little worsted mitten. This is how he came by it.

The morning before he had been going over that very hill, but not whistling as now. Reaching the top in but not afternoon. At night she went to bed for baland dent over her chair all afternoon. At night she went to bed for afternoon in the second dent over her chair all afternoon. At night she went to bed he looked down upon a little figure sight, it was a perfect picture. The back from her rose of a face, over the Nellie's agitated face. sweet, low forehead, off which little She was lovely. As he knew her, treasures of golden hair were blowing in the wild March wind. She was altogether too intensely occupied to put back her hair—curiously, occupied too. She had pulled her stocking and shoe examining the small sole of a white aright the face before him, its meaning worsted stocking, while the little bare, snowy foot rested unnoticed on the frozen ground.

Dare, and thought she must be crazy. What in the world was the child doing.

Suddenly a quick smil · flashed over Nellie's face, her cheek dimpled, she mer" he asked. tossed back her bair, and looked up and saw the watcher on the hill ? The stocking was turned and put on in a July comes your birthday?" flash, the little boot put on (Manfred Lowth was sure it was only half put She was womanly for her age, after on, by the tracks she made in the all. If he were only sure that she was keen sense of her sorrows, she hardly on, by the that is the line of an intervencently sure that one was series of her softwas, she harting of one of these families, when the di- time was up some three years ag6, so I show near by) and Nellie Dare sprang not as light-hearted as she was fair! into the cross road and hurried out of But that pretty way of tossing back her with some one else within: a week. sight. Arriving at the place, Lowth curls was Bessie Bradford's own. He There were bitter tears in her eyes husband and children, and nursed un-stole out, leaving the old lady' in a picked up the little white mitten. He did not wish to be fooled twice by the as she looked out over the ocean. Sud-Nellie had looked so pretty and fright- library, and the military review in "Nellie, how do you know so well the Charity Hospital is now dying of as souvenir of her generosity and looking at it and smiling-and then school exhibition, the closing of the shoulder. ened. But why had she uncovered April, and finally took his leave.

her foot and examined her stocking by the roadside? Surely there were him so," she sobbed bitterly. "I hate Manfred Lowth's face. no thorns or thistles aboue that time | my baby face! And he always finds of the year. When he came to the cross road by I were dead!" the pines he hesitated and finally She cried herself nearly ill, but es-

ten into his pocket, buttoned up his her brother came in. The next day coat and walked faster. Nellie Dare's home was on the au- | New York. burn road; a little white cottage, with | The spring wore on and Nellie Dare

and bowed to it.

face which personified all her girlish Boston, recommended tonies and bath- left you and you did not forget me, ideal dreams; she drooped her book ing, drives and flirting, and did her and rose trembling as Manfred Lowth | best to have her prescription carried entered the room. He looked with into effect, but Nellie endured everylaughing eyes at the pretty flushing thing listlessly, and finally begged, face as he took her hands.

weather ?" he said after a moment.

"Oh. Mr. Lowth !" "Well, Nellie?" "I was trying a trick."

Mr. Lowth looked mystified. "That of the first robin," said Nellie | like other girls.

very much ashamed to show her childishness to her companion, yet half amused at Lowth's expression.

stocking?" "No. Oh, Mr. Lowth, didn't you ever hear the old saying-

Well. Nellie?" "That when you hear the first robin | lent character. You can never expect of spring singing, if you had pulled to make a brilliant match having no the stocking from your left foot you expectations yourself; I consider this

find on the inside of the sole -n"What ?" "A hair like that of the person you

a e going to marry !" "You ridiculous child ?" Nellie's face was burning hot at her

foolishness, but she could not help laughing at Lowth's evident appreciation of it, and thorough astonishment. and his father is a millionaire. Just "Nellie, I'll buy you a rattle the think of it, Nellie " next time I go to town."

Nellie pouted. "Well, did you find the hair ?"

'Yes, sir." 'Was it mine?'' tossing back the ove masses of dark brown hair.....

A little quivering smile spoiled Nellie's pout. "The rest is a secret."

"Then you don't intend to tell whose the hair was like?"____ "No, I shall not tell."

"May I guess?" "I can't help your gue sing sir."

sial tocks, Little Dignity?" "I haven't promised to tell you it

'So you bayen't. Then I shall not waste my time in guessing. But tell

"What is that?" If you have faith in the trick.

and shaking her head.

hair may be like mine." Manfred Lowth spoke with no rail-

Manfred had committed himself-as seated upon a stone by a lonely road-side, where hardly a house was in this walk. Ha had no right to say such that Ned. Howland loved her. He was

> tered his head till that moment. His that she did not love him. and stronger effect; but if he read

was sweet and thrilling. Nellie blushed with distress under his eyes. He searched the face reso-Manfred Lowth recognized Nellie lutely. Such face had pursued him little, Nellie." when he was a boy and loved with his passionate first love. He dropped

her hands and stepped back. "Are you going to school this sum-

"Yes, I graduate in July."

"Oh, yes; I had forgotten. And in "Yes, I am eighteen in July."

"Hethinks me a child, and I love nie doing something childish. I wish

struck into it. Then he put the mit- caped undetected to her room when she heard that Manfred had gone to

lilacs and rose vines clinging about it | grew pale and grave. Her mother be--the loveliest place in the summer cameanxious. Nellie was surely studytime. Now there was a face prettier | ing too hard. She could never bear the than any rose at one of the parlor win- | excitement of the exhibition. So Nellie dows and Manfred Lowth looked up was taken almost by force from school have been waiting to see if you really and sent to Nahant.

Nellie's fresh young blood flooded Nahant's sea breezes had no effect. in answer to her aunt's expostulations, the purest curiosity is know why you be better so. Mrs. Bertram gave up in me for causing you this pain?" have taken the fashion of the chicka- despair, and Nellie read and dreamed deedees and go barefoot in the snowy in solltude, or sat idly on the rocks watching the sea. The wild wind tram's heart was made glad by the browned her face and blew very faintroses in her cheeks; but days and ment to Manfred Lowth. weeks crept by, while Mrs. Bertram bemoaned that Nellie never could be-

One morning a fishing party came to the hotel. They were entered upon the books as "Manfred Lowth, of Bos-"Did you expect to find him in your | ton, Edward Howland, of Manchester, New Hampshire, etc.

"Nellie, my dear, do hurry Mr. Lowth is here from Boston; is well connected, gentlemanly and of exceljust the thing for you; Now, Nellie, if you have your wits about you, instead of being so indifferent about everything, I shall be thankful. Why there is no telling what that pretty face of yours might do if you would only see your chances ! Terry Holmes declares you the prettiest girl here,

Nellie, strangely pale, with her back to her aunt, turned Macassar on her handkerchief, saying chockingly:

"What Mr. Lowth, auntie?" "Manired Lowth. He is a shipper from Boston, Bel mgs to my set." Nellle found another handkerchief, gave a defiant glance at her pale face in the mirror, and turned to her aunt.

"I am ready." -They-went-down-to-the-dining-room an I took their seats side by side. Exactly opposite Nellie sat Manfred Lowth mixing lobster salad and chat-"Was it like Ned Howland's ambro- ting softly and gayly with Mrs. Vernon, of New York. At Nellie's right

hand sat Ned. Howland, her old beau from Manchester. Lowth looked up and bowed to her. She returned the salutation, then turn-

ed to Ned. Howland. Perhaps for an hour she flirted-

never afterward. After dinner she "Utter faith," Nellie said, smiling went to her room, bathed her head, and shaking her head. "Then I wish-I do wish that the aunt in the parlor. There was Man-look to Messrs. Kenney, Miller, Wilfred Lowth who stood at her side a moment and exchanged a few words ery; yet he hardly knew why he with her, and then sauntered away. spoke as he did. There was a mo- But Howland bent over her chair all

A week passed. Nellie became aware

a thing unless he meant what he said. a good-nearted, good looking, though Cable of a leper secluded for years in a state affords, no end to attendants; girl wore a crimson merino and a so he stood half condemned, looking at some and very winning, however, and house in New Orleans, says a New but now how changed! I have not a year before Nellie might have loved York paper, turns out to be no novel- tasted bread for three whole days !" him; but, truly loving Lowth as she ist's fancy, but only a small part of the and his face assumed the air of inshe was an innocent, affectionate girl; did the thing was impossible. She terrible fact. The annual report of jured innocence as he saw the old lady • but the idea of marrying her never en- finally told him frankly and kindly

his pretty moustache. "I like you now, Ned."

"But I think you used to love me a

any more, prease. I am so sorry you are grieved, but I can't help it. Don't be whites of French, German and Rus- the misfortune that caused you to be blame me and be unkind to me. 1 sian extraction. The disease seems to thus thrown out upon the world di have my own troubles to bear."

He got up and went down the rocks.

put two flugers into it --walking on same style. So he chatted about the denly a firm hand was laid on her is a victim to it. An Italian Catholic did not recover until she found he had

what love is ?"

"Because I have reasons to know." she answered passionately.

"Nellie, Nellie," he said. "I love death. you. Will you answer me as you did Ned. Howland."

"Why ?"

"Because I love you." She was in a passion of tears sobbing as if her heart was broken.

"Nellie, little pet what are you cry ing in this way for ?"

"All this time -"she began. "All this time," he interrupted

loved me. If you really loved me, knew that you ought to love me her heart as she caught sight of the Nellie's chaperon, Mrs. Bertram, of though I were indifferent to you. I but lost your roses and turned pale when we met. Your words to Ned. Howland, which I overheard proved what a true hearted girl you are, and if I promise to devote the rest of my "Miss Nellie, I have called out of to be left entirely alone. She would life to your happiness will you forgive

> Nellie expressed her forgiveness very concisely and sweetly, and Mrs. Berannouncement of her niece's engage-I think it was on her wedding day

> that Nellie showed Manfred Lowth, a shining curl of brown hair, carefully preserved, which she had found in her stocking that March morning, and it was very like his own. So much for the sign of the first

Amyl Sugar.

A new element in the line of adulteration is shortly to be launched on the market. It is made from corn, and will be put on the market under the name of "Amyl sugar," which, in plain English, is said to mean starch sugar. We have before us a sample of this new production, which so nearly resembles chloride of lime in appearance as to readily deceive even a chemist. It has a mildly sweet flavor and taste. It is simply glucose in another form, and an immense factory has recently been built for its manufacture

in Marshalltown, Ia., where it will soon be turned out by the ton. The chemical process by which the starch n the corn is turned into sugar-insteadof glucose is a secret with the proprietors; but the public can rest assured that so soon as they get a-going that an avaluche of the stuff will be launched on the market, and our sugars, already poor enough, be so adulterated that they will only faintly remind us that they are sweet. Pure syrups are no more. The stuff that sells under that name now is useless for cooking, being so thoroughly reduced with gluose and one thing or another as to be ber sugar and syrup. That is sweet have collected as much as a cupful at ber sugar and syrup. That is sweet and pure, and once refined superior in t instead of molasses." flavor. Hasten the day when it will be so abundant that everybody can helm and others to help us out of the sented himself at the kitchen door of a

Leprosy.

Extent of this Terrible Disease in the United States.

he Louisiana board of health for 1890, brush a tear from her eye. contains a detailed statement of the "Poor soul," she began; "how did 1680 to the West Indies by the negro I hear your story. Come right in." liar to (luinea negroes, that a hospital platter. "That was not love, Ned, oh ! it was for lepers was established in New Or-"Now, poor, unfortunate man, tell

She turned her head and looked into appears, has no separate asylum for these incurable patients, and they are received into the Charity Hospital and placed in the crowded wards to soster

> The president of the board of health has made a personal investigation into the extent of this disease, even venturing into the deathly awamps of the lower Bayou Lafourche. This whole district, he states, is several feet lower than the turbid bayou, sloping back into cypress swamps liable to constant overflow from crevasses. The poor Creole inhabitants live in low huts surrounded by we, rice fields, living upon fish and fish-eating dirds. They are separated from the rest of the world, and have intermarried for génerations.

So impregnated with disease is this remote region that some of the exploring party were struck down on reaching it with violent hemorrhages and fevers. Of all foul corners of the world it is the fittest for the disease most dreaded by man since the beginning of the world to hide with its prey. Below Harang's canal President Jones found Asiatic leprosy existing in different generations of six families. Some of these wretched creatures have bee # driven out from human hasitation. and are living apart in the swampe, dying of decay .- In some instances their flesh had become as insensible as bone, and they were able to handle fire with impunity. It was impossible to make a correct estimate of their numbers, as a rumor spread smong them that the searching party had com to carry them off to an uninhabited island of the sea, and they hid themselves their friends, too, refusing to tell their names or number.

In self-defense, if for no more human reason, the people of Louisiana should provide a refuge where these accursed being- may be isolated and sheltered. The disease is as incurable and conta gious as in the days of Moses. The only other place where it exists in this continent, we believe, is New Brunswick, near the bay of Chaleur; the levers there are confined in a hosleaving behind it a rather unpleasant pital in a lonely spot known in the Hades.

Wild Sugar Cane.

The Winnemucca (Nevada) Silver State says: Walter Schmidt writes as follows from the Desert Balt Works at White Pine, concerning Piute sugar cane: "There is any quantity of wild sugar cane growing at the sink of the Humboldt, on the flat between the Desert Salt Works and the railroad, where there is plenty of water. There is a spring on this flat, near which the cane grows every year. In the fall of the year the juice appears as a perfectly clear but rather thick liquid under the leaves. This crystallizes in a short time, and the sugar is very white.

The Power of Kindness.

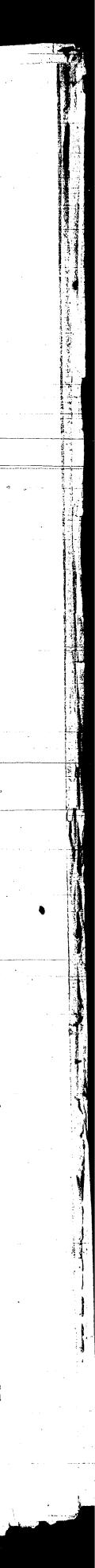
"Ah," "sighed the tramp, as he preneat and cosy little cottage in the suburbs, where a kind-looking, elderly lady was setting things to rights. "How strange are the ways of this life! 'Tis only three short years since I was comfortably situated-a good, The nightmare story of Mr. George | comfortable home, the best food the

They were sitting alone on the rocks Asiatic leprosy in that State during the dreadful change come about ?--but the last century. It was brought in no, you shall have a good meal before Howland, his lips growing pale under slaves, and thence to Louisiana. In And she busied herself in preparing a 1778 this disease was so prevalent meal for the unfortunate being, who among the blacks, together with the went into the viands as if a knife and African elephantiasis, and another fork had long since ceased to be a luxequally horrible, named yaws, pecu- ury to him, until he cleaned every

nothing like love! Don't talk to me leans. At the present time the major- me what wrought this wonderful any more, please. I am so sorry you ity of lepers in that city are found to change in your condition. What was

be hereditary, and certain families are i "Well, mum," proceeded the tramp known to be infected by it and are as he swallowed the last mouthful of shunned as corpses would be, could huckleberry pie, and walked towards offended or not, and suffering from a they walk and move and spread about the door; "yer see, I'd been serving a the contagion of death. The mother long term in the penitentiary, and my

dilemma.-Pioneer Press.



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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Assembly, GEORGE ELVINS, Of Hammonton. For Sherif, SIMON L. WESTCOTT, Of Atlantic City.

For Coroners, E. E. HUDSON,-three years, Of Hamilton

JOSEPH P. CANBY,-two years, Of Atlantic City,

A. B. ENDICOTT, -one year, O. Hamilton.

Our Ticket.

A rumor prevails to some extent in At- some of the reality of the reality and con- BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got Remuants of Calico, worth 8 cts., lantic City, that "Hammonton is going firmed by that body, causes no surprise. a bottle, when to my surprise, I comback on Mr. Westcott." Don't be at all Though it has been repeatedly stated that menced to feel better, and to day I feel alarmed, fellow Republicans, Hammon- he had declined or would decline, and his ton knows her duty, and will do it. A fow men have expressed their intention of roting for Ma talling the following the followin of voting for Mr. Collins-chiefly because there was strong reason for the belief and be convinced that CONSUMPof rumors affecting Mr. Westcott's tem- that the President would earnestly reperance principles; but the defection is quest the aid of the ex-Governor, and the all the other medicines I have taken comparatively small. Hammonton gave personal relations between them were so last year, 165 Republican majority, and close that Governor Morgan could hardly we expect to approximate that figure refuse his assistance. It was evident this fall. Of course, they call this the that President Arthur would feel espec-"off year," and the vote is alway slighter | ially anxious to fill the Treasury Depart--that may reduce the majority - but ment in such a manner as to command work is being done to bring out all luke- the entire and instant confidence of the warm Republicans, and if we do not conservative and business classes in this show near the usual majority, it will not State and elsewhere. The reputation of be because the Republicans, as a party, Governor Morgan in business and finan-

is necessary. He is known ; his princi- public credit, in consequence of the ples are hid from no one who cares to change of Administration, this selection inquire; his record in the Assembly can removes that fear at once and completely. be read by all; and we know of but one Nor will it be doubted that Mr. Morgar Republican who declares his intention not will manage the Treasury with sagacity to vote for him-and that one is not and rare practical knowledge. actuated by any praiseworthy motive.~

dates

corning Mr. Westcott, our candidate for ment. But in truth it needs no explana-Sheriff. Those who know him say-he tion. Secretary Windom had asked to was a brave Union soldier; he was a be relieved as soon as possible, in order good constable; he does himself credit to accept a seat in the Senate. It would good constable; he does himself credit as a member of the Atlantic City Coun-have been unjust to him to expect him to **New Supply** cil. In good "mother wit" he is not prepare as Secretary the annual report and lacking ; in executive ability he is above recommendations upon which he would the average of men. The worst we hear | be called to act as Senator, and it would of him is-he lacks education. Well, have been not less unjust to any person that is better than to lack honesty. A small fee will pay for drawing up a legal give him no time, before the meeting of School Books, paper, and Mr. W. has full ability to Congress, to look into the financial posiserve it. Again, temperance people say tion of the Government, and to prepare "he has signed ever so many saloon himself to make proper recommendations licenses in Atlantic City." We regret to Congress. Since Mr. Windom wi-hed that as much as any one; but let us look to take a seat in the Senate in December, at it. Mr. Westcott, as a member-of the therefore, it was desirable that his suc-City Council, was appointed a member of cessor should be appointed speedily. the License Committee which cannot dic- The selection of Governor Morgan, 100, tate the policy of the Council, as to liceuse was as natural as it was suitable. The or no license—they have merely to investi- position is one of the two most important gate certain things in regard to the ap- in the Cabinet. Yet it was one for which plicants for license. Without intending the President could not with propriety to slur any person or persons, we may have selected a mere politician. He needcall our readers' attention to the fact ed a man of high reputation and standing that the thousands of visitors to the both in the political and in the financial "City by the Sea" support a large num- world, and a man upon whose hearty ber of drinking places, and it would not friendship he could count unreservedly. be in the power of any man, or dozen Governor Morgan met these conditions as men, even a "Committee of One Hun- | no other person could have met them. dred," to materially lessen the number. It may be safely assumed, also, that Mr. W. and the rest of this Committee President Arthur was quite willing to did doubtless, sign many licenses; but have it known that ex-Senator Cconkling there is no credit given them for the was not his only distinguished and inmany more they refused to sign. Ham- fluential friend and confidential adviser monton Republicans, in a public caucus, in this State. Governor Morgan has shose eleven delegates to the County filled with great distinction the highest Convention. These delegates had a candi- office in the gift of the State, and has date for Assembly, and he was nomina-many friends and a large share of public ted. Other towns had candidates for confidence. He has not at all times been Sheriff, and without any pledge or prom- in entire harmony with ex-Senator Conkise, Hammonton's delegates divided. ling as to political matters, and yet Some of them had a choice, but they were President Arthur has maintained the left far in the minority. When a motion most friendly relations with both. Inasfor unanimity was made, no dissenting much as it has been often said that the voice was heard; and we claim that these President would be completely under Mr. eloven men acted as Hammonton Repub- Conkling's influence, it might easily have licans' agents, and doing the best they been inferred that he would willingly sould, should be honored by those they embrace an early opportunity to show sepresent, sufficiently to have their nomi-that he did not mean to look to the ex- The new Sigwalt FamilySewing sees supported. This is not "cracking Senator alone for counsel.-New York the party whip," it is calling for justice. Tribune.

We have nothing to say against the opposing candidates. The two leaders found ready to share this year's "dish of vitality and strength back to them arow" prepared for Democracy.

The first of the week President Arthur ent to the Senate the name of ex-Gov. the Treasury. He was promptly con- young man picked up a gun, pointed it lemed, but declined by advice of his fam- at a young girl, and snapped the ham-Judge Folger, of the New York Supreme and the girl's wound is believed to be Court, for Secretary of the Treasury, and fatal. There would be one way of stop-Gen. James for Postmaster-General. The bing this murderous folly, and that is Senate promptly confirmed these, as well to make it rule when anyone, man or **Your Trade!** as Frank Hatton, of Iowa, for First boy, "points playfally" a gun which is Assistant Postmaster General.

he would give \$500 to defeat Isaac Col- which is known to be loaded. lins, or that he had that much to use to defeat him. Suppose he did. What of it? There are a great many things re- Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a ported that contain no truth ; and we gallon of milk. This explains why in should think the Times' recent experience in this line, would make him a little careful about giving publicity to reports until he knows whether they are true. It is an old saying that "he who knows nothing fears nothing." If the Times man had a little more knowledge of the newspaper business, and of law, he might | Englishmen.-Harrisburg Telegraph. save himself much trouble. But then, when a man allows somebody else to use Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was his hands to pull chestnuts out of the taken with bleeding of the lungs followed his hands to pull chestnuts out of the tire, for a consideration, he musn't find by a severe cougi. I lost my appetite any fault if he gets his hands burned. SIMON PURE REPUBLICAN.

mean to slight any one of their candi-eial circles is established not only here D ted, Oct. 22d, 1881. but abroad. If there has been the As to Mr. Elvins, we have said all that slightest lingering fear of harm to the

Political speculators have devised We have made diligent inquiry con- many rumors to explain this appoint

we know personally, and so do many of the voters that read this. We know, too, the party whom they now represent, and doubt whether many Republicans can be would begin with the first dose, to bring

Another case of "playfully pointing" a gun believed to be unloaded, with the Morgan, of New York, for Secretary of usual result. In Franklin, N. J., a ly physician. On Thursday the name of mer. The gun was loaded, of course, not believed to be loaded, that he shall be taken to one side and have a gun The Times accuses Mr. Adams of saying pointed at him seriously, as it were,

> There is more strength restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger valids find it such a wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other

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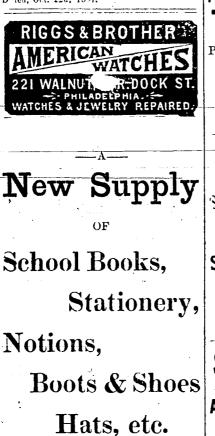
column. The Yorktown Centennial is over. If the Yorktown performance of one hundred years ago had been as big a failure as the Yorktown Centennial o this week was we would all be bloody Summer Goods !

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, and flesh, and was confined to my bed. Pant Linen marked from 16 c. to 12 c. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. Pant Linen marked from 25 c. to 15 c. The doctors _said I had a hole_in_my_Pant Linen_marked from 30 c. to 20 c. lung as big as a half dollar. At one Fancy Lawns marked from 10 c. to 7 c. The appointment of ex-Goveror Morgan dead. 1 gave up hope, but a friend by Secretary of the Treasury which was told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S better than for three years past.

> Summer Olothing, TION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than since my sickness.

Administrator's Sale of Personal Property.

There will be sold t Pub i Vendue On Sa urday Oct. 29th inst., at the Hammonton House, Hammonton, N. J., at the hour of 4: 0 P. M. Fifty shares of the Hammonion Crusterry and im revement A ALLEN B ENDICOTT, Administrator of Luther Ilal ev. decease



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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

George Bowles reached home la Friday evening, well and happy.

Weather variable -- cold, we bright, warm-anything to please you. IT A little daughter makes glad th bearts of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland DePuy.

- Just

Rob. Thomas received cordially his unexpected guests, on Wednesday ev ning.

17 Mrs. Galbraith returned, Tuesday evening, from her four month's visit to relatives in Pennsylvania For good reasons, the tax sales of

"wood and herbage" were on Tuesday In adjourned for one week. Mr. and Mrs. King came home of

Wednesday morning, browned and benefitted by their summer in Colorad The Hammonton House closes to

day, to permanent guests, on account of a terations and repairs. Transient guests w be accommodated, as usual. The "Republican Executive Com-

mittee" for Hammonton met on Tuesday evening last, for business, and adjourned t meet last evening (Friday), at M. L. Jackson's

The Baptists of Hammonton fe justly pleased at the steady and substantial tendance having doubled twice over in about sprend.

The Musical Association will meet at the house of Dr. Bowles, on Tuesday eve- ton last Friday night, and promenaded the ning next. The members are making some good music at their rehearsals, and great h erest is manifested by its memburs, and the athusiasm does not abate.

The band held their regular practice meeting at the Narrow Gauge depotlast Saturday evening. About nine o'clock they marched to the Hammonton House, played a piece or two, then accepted an in vitation to enter, and sat down to an excel leut supper.

IT A gentleman of experience and means was in town on Thursday, and proposes, if financial encouragement is given. to start a factory for canning and dessicating truit and making jelly. We need this, to make a home market for trult and -berries. For further particulats, call on C. P. Hill.

IST As merry a party of young people as we often see, met at the REPUBLICAN office last Tuesday evening, going from thence to the residence of Mr. Bernshous where they found the object of their call (Will) just about leaving the house for a little launt. Of course, all settled down, not quietly, perhaps, but to hearty enjoyment. Refreshments were provided, of course, in ciuding ice cream and fruits,

This supplemented nicely, the surprisgiven to Andrew, Bert, and Samarla Bernshouse, on Thursday evening previous.

We regret very much the circumstances that conspired to prevent our a tending the lecture by Dr. Peebles, on Tuesday evening last. That a prophet is no always "without honor in his own countr was proven by the crowded house that hono ed the doctor on that evening. We have heard quite a number speak of the lecture, and all were pleased - many expressing themselves very strongly in their approval. Taking decided grounds, as Dr. Peebles did, on the story of Christ as read by one who has visited and studied the laud wherein he dwelt and taught, he gave to his audience words appropriate to the place, words calcu lated to strengthen Christian faith, and trust in God. The meeting was opened by pray by Rev. Mr. Perry and closed with benedic

tion by Rev. Mr. Rogers. The Atlantic C School Convention began its first session at represented. We shall publish a full report of the proceedings next week. Mr. J. B. Wright, of Elwood, the Secretary and Treasurer, was too ill to attend, and Rev. R. E. Rogers of Hammonton, was chosen to fill Thursday morning 40:30, when we were compelled to leave, were intensely interesting. Particularly enjoyable was the music by the tion, by electing a County Executive Com church choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. mittee, to be composed or town, township and city. C. Potter, with Mrs. W. B. Matthews organist. There was a variety, anthems, etc., that There was a variety, and there interest of helped materially to merease the interest of the meetings. The Sunday School children, bia Committee to nominate members of said Collins sluging the solo of "Suffer little" chil-

the Camden and Atlantic Railroad shops work expected of it. Capt. McGaire (Prest- at the lowest possible prices. I shall endeavo are to be removed; and it has become a dent of the Atlantic City Committee of One to have weekly arrivals of coal direct from question of great interest all along the line. [Hundred) feared the word "Temperance" at ous manher, and has received some encour should interfere with their rights, agement; but some of our citizens have the | The Committee on nominations reported temerity to say that Hammonton presents the following : advantages not possessed by any other local Ity. Just half way between the termini of the road, would make it advantageous for the business. A healthy climate would prove pleasant for the employees. Every advantage of church and school is cendy at hand. A quiet, lawabiding population would have its influence upon the new comers-making it pleasant for the better class, operating for | ered to illi vacancies. Their duties were good upon the possibly unruly. No organ. defined to be, to organize in their own terized effort has been made, but a little private ritory societies having for their object the work has been done in this direction. Among election of temperate and pure men other messages sent to the Board of Directors. office. we learn that Judge Byrnes has said : "Any After some discussion, a motion was made concession desired by the Company in the to the effect that the matter of choosing and way of land and other aid, will be grant. of." Mr. C. C. Mateer has said: "I will give ferred to each township to decide for itself. five hundred dollars down when the decision This was finally carried, after much lively is made in favor of Hammonton, and an talk, this conclusion being reached because,

Mr. Myron DePuy gave his hous coat of paint, last week. ROOMS TO RENT. Three car the station. Inquire at this office. IGT A new foundation and floor im. prove the "stoop" in front of Mrs. Samson's

IT Mr. James A. Rockwell, cashier of the National Bank Note Company, of New Fork City, was a guest of the Hammont fouse, this week

ET A grand hop is to be given at Langham's Hall, Elwood, on Thursday eve ning next. Music by Prof. Quinn, free to all. Refreshment provided. Admission, Twenty-

five cents The "Quaker City Combination" will appear on Saturday evening, Nov. 5that Union Hall, Hammonton, in a choice and select programme. Don't fail to see them.

Admission, twenty-five cents. A change of time on the Narrow auge Road this week. The down trains are Mixed, 7:05 a. m., Accommodation at 9:28 a.m. and 5:32 p. m., from Hammonton. Up trains, Express at 5:16 a, m. Mixed, 12:39. Accom

dation, 4:58 p. m. 1 Surprise party number four was held at the residence of Mr. John Scullin, on Thursday evening, the occasion being Miss

Viva Scullin's birthday. Among her gifts was a handsome autograph allbum from the visiting yoong friends. Scarlet fever, in referring to which an old physician of our acquaintance said: and read, and a few works added to comple

I would rather treat small-pox, cholera, the course. earthquake, or anything else," has made its appearance. There are but two cases, and teachers would prefer to hold the next Instigood care is being taken to keep them away tute. increase in their Sunday School - the at- from all other children. No danger of The Wanamaker Tally-ho Cinb " of Philadelphia stopped in Hampion-

> treets previous to leaving for home, Satur. schools, day morning. There were four gentleman, with footmen, bugier, driver, etc., in uniform one of the old-fashioned coaches, drawn by four handsome gray horses. They scattered iberally small hand-bills of Wanamakerand Brown

19 There was an eloquent temperance cture on the street, Tuesday afternoon. A desire to obtain a good one. Hammontonian had been down the road (to tlantic, they say), and came home drunk. He feit as brave as an inebriated sheep, and had a strong desire to have somebody tread on his coat tall. He finally found accomm dations, and would have received what he so much needed, had not friends interfered, and taken him home

There is a strong desire manifest **197** There is a strong desire manilest among residents of Hammonton and Win-slow, and vicinity, for a noon train to Phila-delphia. There is now a train leaving Phila. delphia at 11:0 A. M., running to Atco. returning from Atco at 12:55. With a slight change in time, this train could be extended to Hammonton, and parties from here reach the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy a nearly a whole day in a trip, and the Com Gale Transform, 100 the transform, 100 the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy a nearly a whole day in a trip, and the Com Gale Transform, 100 to Hammonton, 100 the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy the the city at 1:50. Many do not wish 'to occupy ien and Atlantic Company have always beer ready to accommodate, when possible.

137 Dr J. M. Peebles will lecture in Union Hall on Wednesday evening next, ov. 2d. under the auspices of M. D. Tavlor

Lodge, of A. F. and A. M. - The lecture will be f great interest to Masons, as it will also b o the general public. He will speak o hose things which he saw during his travels brough Oriental Countries to prove the intversality-and-antionity of Masourywith much other matter of very great inter. Carrie Gilman, 100 interest an audience with any subject he may select, but in this subject the members of the further with a subject the members of the subject he mem est. The Doctor is a good speaker, and will Order, of which he is an honored one, will find much that is instructive. We hope t see a goodly number from Trinity and Unity Lodges present. By order of COMMITTEE.

France Parsuant to a resolution adopted

y the Saturday evening meeting, a Convon tion of temperance men who have supported a Mary han, even is a colline for Sherlif, was held in the Etta hall, 100 Margie Horn, 100 Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing, on Georgie Horn, 106 Georgie Horn, 108 on oftemperance men who favor supporting School Convention organ for first and ing, on Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing, on Wednesday norning-a fair audience being Brown, about one o'clock, P. M. Some dis Smarta Bernshouse appointment was expressed at the meagre appointment was expressed at the meagre attendance, but three townships being repre-sented--Atlantic City, Egg Harbor, and Ham-monton. Mr. Brown was chosen Chairman, Mille Jones 80 monton. Mr. Brown was chosen Chairman, Mr. W. B. Matthews, Secretary. After a few pretiminary remarks by the Chairman, Mr. the vacancy pro ten. The exercises, up to preliminary building resolution: H. T. Piessey offered the following resolution: Resolved, That we now proceed to form an ce County organi mittee, to be composed of one man from each | whose conduct has merited the approbation This was adopted, and Messrs, J. F. Hall, of

Excentive Committee. The Committee retired, and during their absence considerable talk was induled in, business, and will assure my numerous pat T It appears to be a settled fact, that in regard to a name for the organization, and rons that I will sell them the very best of coa

Atlantic City-Capt. Thos. McGuire

Absecon-D. H. Bates. Egg Harbor--N. Disbrow.

Port Republic-Blackman. Hamilton-C, E. P. Mayhew Hammonton-H. T. Pressey.

The balance of the names we falled to hear, These gentlemen were elected and empow-

have his name used on a temperance ticket."

A large crowd of living, working mombe of the profession responded to the call of Prop Morse, and, by their presence and heart -operation contributed to crown with ent uccess the meeting on last Baturday, at 1 Harbor City. The officers were, County f

Teachers' Association

President, S. R. Morse. Vice-President, Mr. W. B. Matthews. Secretary, Mr. Albert B. Conover; Assistant Secretary, Miss Carrie Adams. Treasure", Miss Eemma Collins. The following Committees were appointed

To prepare a Course of Reading, for grad ates,-Miss Emma Collins, Mr. E. F. Sher. man, Mr. Mathles. Referee Committee,-Miss Emma Collin Atlantic City : Mr. E. F. Sherman, Hamn ton; Mr. Mathies, Egg Harbor City; Mr. R Mutthews Smith's Landing.

Executive Committee,-Mr. C. J Mith Minnie Brace, Miss Steelman, Mr. J. E. Morse, Mr. J. B. Rogers, The course of study was taken up and the

following changes recommended to the Trustees Printing to be discontinued in the Fourth Grade. Decimal Fractions'included in Se ond Grand, instead of Third. Third Grade

o receive instruction as far as Percentage in Arithmetic. Constitution of the Unit States, to be laught in connection with History First Grade not to be restricted to Fifth Read and in Natural Philosophy_to_be examine in General Principles, Motion Hydrostati Hydraulics and Preumatics. The list of Text Books was then taken up

A vote was taken to find out where the of holding it soon, and at Atlantic City-the

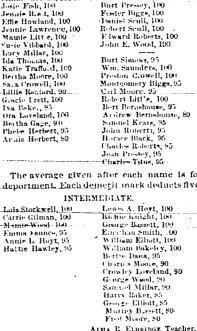
lammonton teachers voting, of course, in favor of their own town. Prof. Morse then called attention to a number of things (good and bady noticed during his visits to the At the afternoon session Prof. Morse gave

very instructive and entertaining address on the Schools of Quincy, Massachusetts,-th methods there used, and the results attained. He spoke for about an hour, and had the undivided attention of the teachers. Oply ions were given as to the best Educationa

Journals, and a large number signified The Treasurer reported a balance of \$36.8 in her bands.

The Association then adjourned to meet a he call of the President.

Central High School Roll of Honor for the week ending Thursday Minule Greene, 100



ALMA R. ELDBIDGE, Teacher PRIMARY. Wolf- 0. Hoyt, 100 har Ellion 9 A chur Ellion, 95 Altred Pressey, 95 Josie Dodd, 95 Charles Elliott, 85 lyde Smith, 87

Helen Miller, 80 nah Mick, 80 EILEN BASSETT, Teacher This roll includes only the names of pupi who have no unexcused tardy or absent marks, whose recitations have been good, and

Il-nry Stockwell, 55

of the teacher. EUGENE F. SHERMAN, Principal,

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\$5.59; for 2240 pounds. I am thankful for pas favors, and will try to please in the future. JOHN SCULLIN.

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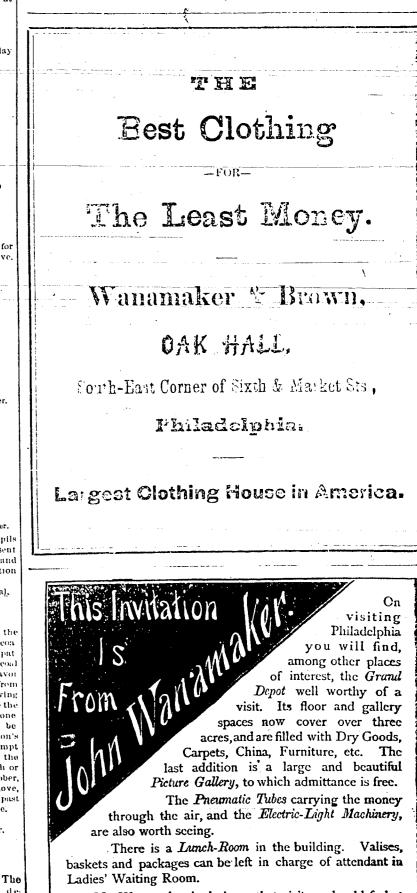
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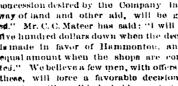


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as to where the new jocation is to be. Also the head of a ticket might hurt "our" candi- all a chance to buy from the cars and save the was named, lately, but not officially, we un- date for Sheriff (Collins). Some of those who cost of putting coal in the yard. Come one derstand ; and no decision has yet been reach- expected to vote for him were already some- come all ! and get your winter's supply be ed. Egg Harbor City has moved in a vigor- what alarmed lest his temperance principles fore cold weather. Orders left at Anderson's



Sentiment.

Very few diseases are so mortal the fear of death. All human virtues increase and

strengthen by the experience of them. Relations always take the greatest liberties, and frequently give the least assistance.

We trouble life by the care of death, and death by the care of life; the one sorments, the other frightens us.

Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings, and at the same | Guards and an officer of my house-

time cuts the sinews of the wrists. The remembrance of a beloved mother becomes the shadow of all our | that of general," again protested Mentactions; it either goes before or follows. chikoff.

Our own hands are heaven's favorite instruments for supplying us with the | that the beating you get may come necessaries and luxuries of life.

Idyl. "Siendo yo nino, tierno

Con la nina Dorila." etc. When we were but more children-My Dorila and I-We roamed to cull the brightest flowers From every woodland nigh : And her little clover fingers

Would make them seem more tain Than ever, twined in chaplets To garland either's hair,

So childhood's happy season, We passed in childish play. Without a thought to count the hours That fleeted fast away. But age kept pace with pastime

As year by year we grew; And youth was conscious of a sense That childhood never knew. At meeting and at greeting We laughed and scarce knew why-

iome meaning, yet unspoken, seemed The laugh to underlie, Twould make my heart beat faster To bring her garlands now ; .

'Twould set her hands a-tremble To bind them on my brow. But once a pair of turtles,

We saw, beside their nest. That prettily with bill to bill Their mutual flame expressed The sight was inspiration!

Lip pressed to lip revealed The fire that long had smouldered In either breast concealed Childhood-as fleets a shadow-

That moment passed away ; And Love, with all his sunshine, Lit up the happy day!

The law should be to the sword what the handle is to the hatchet; it should direct the stroke and temper the force.

_It is dangerous for one to climb his family-tree too high, for he is very apt comment. It may not be necessary to to get among dead and decayed branches

stands by you in the storm; swarms of doors and windows, so that the soof insects will surround you in the lar beam may perform its beneficient sonshine.

ners of an old man; we hate worse to ful attention in this respect. Sick see an old man with the manners of a rooms especially require thorough

that the beloved object may die; all aspect. More patients die on the north passions feel their object to be as eter- | side of hospitals than on the south nal as themselves.

dently loves, cannot avoid being in sunnyside. A notable southern housesome degree a slave to the person de- keeper, observing strictly the followtested or adored.

The Faithful Sentinel.

Peter the Great was a tyrant, but, wide; then they were closed until on the whole his tyranny did good four in the afternoon; then opened service for his Russian subjects. Ar- again till nightfall. This rate might bitrary, as all despots must be, he was not do for all localities, but such a use not without rude notions of justice, of it as would secure free access o and a certain consideration for those light and air to every part of the house who merited encouragement. One at least once a day could but be proday a young recruit was standing ductive of good results. guard before the door of the entrance to Peter's private chambers in the palace of St. Petersburg. He had received orders to admit no one. As he man would not move, but ordered His worse. Highness to stand back.

"don't you know me?"

well, Your Highness, but my orders "s'mother evening" with him before a are peremptory to let nobody pass." great while.

the face with his riding whip.

go in."

said nothing at the time. In the even- | kle in sight.

ing, however, he sent for the prince saying-"That man struck you in the morn-

ing; now you must return the blow to that fellow with my whip.

is to strike me?" "I make him a captain," said Peter" 'But I'm an officer of your majesty's household," objected the prince.

hold," said Peter again. My rank, your majesty knows, is

"Then I make him a general, so

from a man of your rank." The prince got a sound thrashing in the presence of the Czar, the recruit was the next day commissioned a general, with the title of Count Oroinoff.

and was the founder of a powerful fa-...

Sunlight and Health.

" Sunlight, says the Cottage Hearth other reasons, that disinfectants of all sorts are more necessary in summer rays exert their mysterious and potent the satisfaction of the ablest scientists. communicate motion. The exhalations from our houses we remove the most what is unwholesome. The noxious vapors which free admission of air and light would remove, are absorbed by carpets and upholstery, and become productive of disease. Those who are accustomed to the darkness and dampness suffer therefrom, but that they sustain real injury is evident in their pallid faces, their flaccid muscles, and nerveless movements. The contrast between them and those whose lives pass in the open air is too evident to need expose during the day every room in the house to the direct rays of the sun, Value the friendship of him who but there should be frequent opening office. Bedrooms and other rooms in We hate to see a boy with the man- constant use should receive most caresunning and ventilation, and if possi-Love cannot fully admit the feelings ble, should always have a southern side; there are more deaths on the The man who violently hates or ar- s'indy side of any street than on the ing rule during the summer months, kept her house perfectly sweet and cool and dry from May to October! Until ten o'clock in the morning all the doors and windows were opened

It Looks Suspicious.

It seems suspicious for a dramatic was passing slowly upand down before | critic at a play to laugh until his veststhe door, Prince Mentchikoff, the favor- buttons rattle off like peas from a pod, ite minister of the Czar, approached at- be affected to tears until he has to bortempting to enter. He was stopped by row an extra handkerchief to absorb the recruit. The prince, who had the the moisture, applaud till he seems to fullest liberty of calling upon his mas- lead an encore, and then to write a

The recruit smiled, and said, "Very | evening. It seems as if 'twould be | "Is that you, Charley ?"

said the soldier, "but I cannot let you labels scraped off just unloading at his ticle of sentiment in their souls. store door. Peter, in the room, hearing the It appears suspicious for a woman

It seems suspicious for a restaurant and the soldier. As they both appeared, keeper to carefully avoid dining at his Peter gave his own cane to the soldier, own there of business, just for the sake of walking two miles to dine with his family.

It seems supplicious for a clerk who always to be relied on. Not with cer- quite wise enough to find it out, had gets six dollars a week salary to appear | tainty can he discern the motive prin- | dispatched them a succulent but per-The prince was amazed. "Your ma- in a new pair of mauve pantaloons ciple which is indicating its existence feetly ignorant little squeaker, and | jesty," he said, "this common soldier | and suit to match at least four times a | by eccentric signs, nor pronounce | made the best of his departure, with vear.

It seems suspicious for a man to

Japanese Children.

The Japanese children have to en-A block of wood four inches high holindependently of the others, as has son on whose back it was carried, had derstanding them. been recently proved by Mr. Crooke to the face and head covered, only the says: "only very strong babies survive from our bodies in warm weather are their infancy." Japanese houses have stoves or grates, but a little box, from one to two feet square, with some coal efficient of all agents in destroying in the center is all they have for warmth or cooking, Two or three cups, as many plates, a teapot, a kettle and some boxes to hold their clothing, complete their fariture. All the which is their only appearance of comof close rooms may not con-clously fort. Little children are of en made to take care of the baby. A very common sight is a little boy or girl, from five to twelve years old, playing with a kite, with a baby strapped on their backs, fast asleep, but sometimes crying. In the latter case they say, "Be quiet," and go on with their play. But Japanese children seldom cry or quarrel and are very obedient to parents and teachers, whom they venerate.

The Annual Sugar Production.

The annual sugar production of the world is about 5,500,000 tons, or in round numbers 12,000,000,000 pounds, of which about three-fourths is the product of sugar cane and about one

ported either into England or the Inited States, the centres of production being-first, France ; second, Germany; third, Russian; fourth. Belgium, with a notably smaller product in Austria and Holland, and very little in Sweden or Italy. Grape sugar States use about one third of the cane it is set down at about 38 pounds. Ger-Russia only about 7 pounds per capita.

Of the 76,000 square miles of timber-46,000, or nearly two-thirds. They will be mines of wealth in a few years.

"How beautiful is the language of flowers," exclaimed Miss Posigush:

poise outside, opened the door and in- whom you have known since she was around the bottle, "I have passed would eat the learned pigling, and, often sets it to work to bing up water quired what it meant, and the prince a girl as a decidedly freekled specimen, through the hatching age, the creep- having nothing better to do with their of its own; so suggestive reading sets told him. The Czar was amused, but to appear on the street without a free- ing age, the flying age, and now I'm money, laid down 2000 roubles, the the mind in motion on its own acin the mucil-age and -" there it stuck. price demanded, and ordered him to count.

An English Writer's Curious Chapter on the Pig.

inductions of the philosopher are not | ed from the circus master he had been be healthy or no. How often has he money equal to more than £200. bring down a cotton umbrella in the not, for instance, lately been heard to morning and carry home asilk one at deprecate as a mark of sensual pro-"I make him a colonel of my Life night. It also looks like a good trade. clivities, the breloques and paperweights, the brooches and earrings, the unnumbered fancy articles upon color, also called brick-dust red. which we see depicted in every possible attitude, mental and physical, that are made of jet-embroidered crape. dure hardships from their birth. In best-abused, but withal mest useful their tiny houses are no bright, cheer- animal, the pig; and yet the philosoful fires, no easy chairs, no well spread pher proves to be at fault, for the tables, around which the family gather change is quite in another direction. and hold sweet converse. You must Mr. Gilbert solves the riddle for us. stoop to enter the ordinary houses, and The pig has, it appears, been too long their rooms are not much larger than an animal incompris. Better known, closets. A part of the floor-is-covered he will be better appreciated. "Make gance. with mats on which they sit and sleep. your pig happy, if you wish him to be Tucked or plaited waists are the mily, whose decendants are still high lowed a little at the top, answers as a defender of the swinish race; "give figures. prefitable," is the teaching of this new | most becoming for extremely slight pillow. Sometimes it has stuffing on him good lodging and wholesome fare, With black lace fichus no white is top an inch thick over which a clean study his peculiarities and his tastes, worn at the throat; this is very bepiece of paper is spread each time it is treat the jolly, semi-human brute as a coming to many ladies. used, to save any needful washing- friend," and under this genial treat- Shoes with lattice-work straps, dis-The head poised on this pillow, pre- menthe will be found to be a creature playing the stocking which matches is even more necessary to health in so that it need not be combed more and will, moreover, not merely arouse, dress. than once or twice in a week. But the but considerably benefit its owner. White mull scarfs are worn around poor babies and little children's heads To effect this, however, you must be the neck with the ends brought down are shaved entirely, or have from one "not a fool but a philosopher," and than in winter. The rays of heat to five tufts of hair on the top over each also one of those individuals in whom ear and on the back. I have seen lit- the love of animals is inherent and tle babies with heads uncovered on the who, consequently, are gifted with a cashmeres, trimmed with white Spaninfluences, and the illuminating rays coldest day, while the mother or per- special power of appreciating and un- ish or Aurillac lace and silk embroid-

eyes and nose visible. Dr. Hepburn this author is writing for the aniateur have slits cut in them, either at the top pigkeeper, and that he desires to show or half-way up, into which ribbon o more copious than they are in cold only paper windows; they have no dition to a small establishment with- width is inserted. him how he can make a profitable ad- broad gold braid about an inch in out suffering from any of the nuisance For shopping, traveling and all sorts which is supposed to be its inevitable of useful purposes the Biarritz glove of accompaniment, and certainly he lamb-skin is a sensible choice. It is makes out his case extremely well; like a dogskin glove in weight. They and though we never happened to see are fursished in oak and raisin shades, a pig residing under a cherry tree, the in tan shades, and in varieties of light sty garlanded with wreaths of honey- and dark colors and in black. They houses I have seen are very clean, suckle, or even with scarlet runners, are sold in Saxe style in from six to vegetable marrows, or pumpkins, we eight and ten buttons. have no doubt he would not at all object to such a dwelling, especially as it is to have a southern aspect, be clean, well ventilated, and free from draughts, and so conveniently near the house that not only will his larder be always well provided but he will receive many a tid bit and salutation from friendly passers-by.

> All this is very charming; but i does not seem to occur to Mr. Gilbert that the pig might, if he could speak, very fairly reject such a treacherous riendship; and that an "amateur" with sensitive feelings would probably decline to pet a creature for several months and eat him afterward.

That pigs are fond of being petted and very capable of appreciating good | brown, from a light golden tan brown fourth the product of the sugar beet. treatment, any one who has made in- to the dark color of walnut wood In Only 80,000 tons are produced in the timate acquaintance with them will grays there are light steel grays, French United States, mainly in Louisiana. be prepared to admit; the present grays and iron grays. There are also The best sugar beet crop is not im- writer well remembers two who an- offered raisin colors in two shades, swered to their names, followed their plum color, all shades of gold color and master for a bit of bread, and would the stylish tints and shades of oak put their heads through an open win- wood. These ars furnished in Saxe dow with a most solicitious and engag- style and in button gloves. Evening ing grunt. At this moment there ex- gloves are shown in two qualities of ists in Litunia, on the estate of M. le kid. The colors are cream, pearl, pale Comte de---, a porcine animal passing lemon, pink and white. They are in is not referred to in the foregoing fig- his life at full liberty under the happi- Baxe gloves from six to twelve buttons ures. Great Britain and the United est conditions. But that pig had a in length, and botton gloves of all "happy thought," he appealed to the lengths. and beet sugar that is produced in the sentiment of the "Nobles-e Oblige," There is just now a special fancy for world. The per capita consumption and well deserved his freedom; for silver jewelry. Long lace pins of silof sugar in Great Britain in 1877 was destined in early infancy to form a ver are used as brooches and necklaces, 54.9 pounds, while in the United States dish which is a special mets de predi- which fasten closely around the high lection at a Polish dinner table, the collar of the dress, and are formed of many consumes about 19 pounds, and little animal, escaping from his mur- one, two or three strands of round silderers by some fortunate chance, con- ver beads. Lace pins in ball pattern trived to take refuge at the feet of his are very popular. Some silver necklands in this country the South owns master. Knife in hand, the cook fol- laces in Greek designs are chased in lowed to gain possession of his victim; classical style and have a beaten; but the Count with true chivalry, de- marred look, which is copied from dugclared that piggy, having appealed to np jewelry. One necklace is formed his protection, should never be killed, of a succession of coin, each wrought THE name of Mar a is so popular in and, accordingly, after being led upon with a figure of a god or goddess of ter at any time, sought to push the criticism next morning condemning Ottumwa that when a cat climbs a the best blusky (Italian paste) and Olympus. The centre coin, larger guard and pass him, yet the young the play as execrable and the actors as back fence in a well-populated neigh milk for some days, he was sent off to than the others, contains a figure of borhood and plaintively vocalizes, the country, established as the chil- Father Jupiter, his eagle bearer by his It seems suspicious for a young man "Mariar !" twenty windows are hast- dren's playmate, and still remains in side. Gold lace pins are varied from "You fool!" should the prince, to call on the same girlevery other ev- ily thrown up, and twenty female the same capacity, giving from time to the conventional long slender shape. ening, and on another girl every other heads are thrust out, wildly answering: time the oddest examples of ihtel- and new designs are the head of an ligence and bonhomic.

sucking pigs another may be mention- with diamond , diamond eyes, and The prince, exasperated at the fel- It seems suspicious for a grocer to which is your favorite flower, Mr. en whose cleverness was so great and having a pearl in it beak. low's impudence, struck him a blow in put up a sign, "None but dairy butter Smith?" "Graham," said Smith, sen- his training so perfect that he formed sold here," when there are a dozen tentiously. Miss Posigush thinks one of the principal attractions of a "Strike away, Your Highness," kegs of something or other with the there are some persons without a par- well-known Russian circus proprietor. Among the crowds which daily visit- generally gets up before he does. ed him in Moscow were four young "Ah," said the fly, as it crawled officers, who laid a wager that they Water poured down a dry pump

be sent home. The dinner took place amidst much hilarity, but although the young scapegraces had supposed A writer in the Spectator says: The their intention to be carefully concealinfallibly whether the visible reaction the real Simon pure and a sum of Into the World of Fashion.

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Campagna red is a bright "voyant"

Elegant dresses for light mourning

Yellow and pale blue crape fichus are wore with black or white costumes Dress boots are made of light satin. brocade and kid to match the costume.

Glove buttons of gold, set with precious stones, are a refinement of ele

-vents the disarrangement of the hair, as unlike as possible the received iden, the dress in color, are worn for full

the front and tied in a bow at the waist. Lemon-color, pale blue and pink ery, are worn at souside resorts.

It is only fair to say, however, that Some of the new long kid gloves

Notwithstanding predictions to the contrary, jet promises to be more than ever la mode for the coming scason. It is not only employed in all sorts of nassementeries and fringes, but is embroidered on crepe-de-Chine and black grenadine, to be used for trimmings. some of the embroidery is so compact as to appear like a tissue of jet. Beads of all colors, all of the same color, ormixed, are used in the same manner On black goods are embroideries of goll and silver beads, and, on wine colors and blues embroideries of steel. silver or cashmere beads.

The new' fall gloves for street wear are shown in all shades and tints of

owl with chat oyant sapphires for eyes, While on the subject of fortunate or a bird of paradise with gay crest, set

When a man falls down his temper

Scientific Economy.

pipe, put in as much common salt as one but a physician. mineral; let it come to a boil. When it cools the silver and lead will be in the bottom, silver the lowest, To separate the lead from the silver, put it in a bone-dust cup and melt; the lead will absorb into the cup, leaving silver and gold; to separate the latter, boil it in nitric acid, and this will leave the gold.

The pear blight is now said to be that, when sufficiently numerous, causes a fermentation in the pores of the wood by devouring the starch in the grain or fiber. This disease can be easily communicated from one tree to another by transferring even a minute fragment of the bark from a diseased to a healthy tree, and therefore may probably often be communicated by accident. Cutting down and burn- process of forging, the practice should ing the affected trees is the only sure

then give it a goat of patent size; slowly, as this is the way a much betmix the paint with gold size. The it is rapidly performed. principal thing in painting, vanishing | The color is by no means a sure test pores and stops the breathing. Mer- ment. cutial ointment kills as much by the Steel tools should never be heated, so far as the vernin is concerned, but | fresh coal fire (unless it be charcoal). do the most good.

Leffel's Mechanical News describes a portable camera called the detective which has been brought out lately in | Influence of the Moon on Crops. London. It is in the shape of a small box, and can be disguised in several ways. The person operating it holds it under his arm or places it on the ground, and by pressure upon a hutton exposes or closes the lens at his pleasure. In this way it is possible to take a view of any desired object or person without any one but the operator being aware of the fact.

Says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, at a Berlin feather dyeing estab lishment an ostrich feather dyed in an extraordinary effect. This reaction is being utilized in feather dyeing, and facture of artificial flowers.

All kinds of burns, including scalds of it. Formerly crazy people were liment were present, one of whom, and sunburns, are almost immediately 'moon struck,' but now, when we see Alfred Pease, spoke. The preaching bet number of the same declinations while the dry, promptly replied the Albanian. "I've relieved by the application of a solu-a lunatic (derived from Luna, the was extremely good. We dined with a hot summers come in half-way be-got a car-load of Michigan "stars" out tion of soda to the burnt surface. It moon, and really meaning moon- distinguished barrister. After dinner must be remembered that dry sods struck), we do not blame the moon for we had a Bible reading, each member year was 1879, when the moon's decliwill not do, unless it is surrounded it. The moon has now fallen so low of the company taking a Bible differwith a cloth moist enough to dissolve as to be supposed by some to influence ent in language from the othersit. This method of sprinkling it on only the twining of beans on the pole, Greek, Latin, German, French, Italand covering it with a wet cloth is the planting of seeds, the wasting of ian, Wycliffe's, the revised New Testaoften the very best. But it is suffic ent fat pork in the pan, unless it was kill- ment. King James and another old to wash the wound repeatedly with a ed under a growing moon, and the English version. On parting, our host by a maximum of heat and dryness, straight as the Ten Commandments. strong solution. It would be well to making of soft soap. To a reasonable was so kind as to present me with a and the winters by a minimum of and he has never sent meastick of seckeep a bottle of it always on hand, person this seems a small jusiness for parallel column French and German made so strong that more or lessettles the moon to be engaged in, or a very on the bottom.

one of the features of the day. The difference occurs it will be from other lasted two hours and twenty-five min-Centennial engine, in Machinery Hall, causes, such as soil, weather, etc. | utes. I went to Parliament the other Philadelphia, was considered a mon- Lastly, it is absolutely certain that the night, which of course was exceedingly ster in size and power. It is rated at moon's influence on our atmosphere interesting. John Bright admitted 500-horse power. They are now put- is so very small that it cannot even us. He looks like a great man, but ting up a 2,000 horse power engine for | effect the weather in the least." the Providence Water Works. These are very large for stationary engines. But engines of much larger power have long been in use in ocean steamers, There are now several transatlantic steamers which develop from 1,000 to 5,000 horse power ; but the mail Cunard steamer service will develop 10,000horse power.

The cure for night sweats depends entirely upon the cause. Malaria gives rise to it, and then the cure is quinine and arsenic. Debility may cause them. In that case tonics and good, nutritious food should be used. Consumption causes it, and the cure is sulphuric | ing, who fancy they can do everything. acid, ten to twenty drops in water, an Love is a compound of honey and great organ. A member of cur party yolks of four eggs, beating them well sonville over \$1100 towards the Florida ite extract pills, and, above all, atro- | customers.

phia sulphate, one two-hundredths of be taken with great eare. Dr. Nairn, own. To assay carbonates of silver or lead, of London, says he sponges the body take the mineral or quartz, pulverize | with tincture of bella-donna, but the it, put it in a crucible or common clay drug is too powerful to be used by any beasts.

Heating Steel.

Much of the difficulty experienced by machinists in occasional attempts to forge their own tools comes from improperly heating the steel. 'To produce a good cutting tool steel should be heated no more than is necessary to forge and temper. Follow the advice so frequently given to heat slowly, but the effect of a microscopic organism at the same time avoid being too long Never turn a blessing round to see in heating. The best results are ob- whether it has a dark side to it. tained by a moderate even heat, until the proper degree is reached, and then forging at once. It is a great but common mistake to allow the piece to come to the proper heat and then lie in the fire with the blast shut off for some minutes. While this should not be done in the

be particularly guarded against when heating to harden. In the process of Paint will not answer on walls if the forging the hammer in some degree pattern of the paper is not prepared seems to "restore" the steel; but when with sand paper. See all places are the tool is hardened and tempered from sound, then procure a flat piece of such a heat there is no possibility of its cork, fold a piece of sand paper around ever being of much use. In temper- and airy suburban part or this huge it and paper every part to make level, ing the drawing should be done quite metropolis. The name of the treet, when dry rub smooth again. Theu [ter cutting tool is produced than when

work upon and as smooth as possible. do not take the same color for equal below. The house is said to be higher to converse with the ambassadors of eggs, a teaspoonful of sait, a saltspoonbreathe by means of small pores on of steel that has been worked considertheir sides. Grease or oil that comes ably, as old tools. The only guide in boarders are cultivated and gentlein contact with the insects closes the this respect is experience and judg- manly. One of them keeps two dogs,

lard in it as by the mercury-that is, either for forging or tempering, in a paid £20. from their bodies, so that almost any be-allowed to burn until the gas is ing wave;" but I managed to be presolly or greasy application will be de- burned out of the coal before the steel ent at all but about six meals. We structive to insect vernin that infest is introduced. What has been said had pleasant companions on ship unusually high. He comes to the con- the first year everything went well. animals, if it is applied where it will with reference to heating steel for cut- board. A lady from the West Indies,

used in making springs.

crease of the moon or in the light of cilled to it after it was accomplished. ie partially green, the green passing terferences with mankind and their unlikely thing that the moon can London; but he was stupid, pompous, Monster steam engines seem to be exert any such influence! If any

Words of Wisdom.

conscience drives it.

just to die magnificiently and rich.

Treat your enemies as if they would lington. some time or other be your friends. Laws are always multiplying lawyers and lawyers always multiplying laws.

Impossibilities, like vicious dogs, fly before him who is not airaid of them. It is only those that have done noth-

He who knows his ignorance is the

knowledge.

they will bite their cage. You may gather a rich harvest of

the winnowing machine. Keep the horrors at arm's length.

Letter from England. LIFE ON THE ROLLING WAVE-HILL

THEROYAL FAMILY-THECRYSTAL dent Garfield. "His suffering has re- table. DENT GARFIELD, ETC, ETC.

(The following letter from England, is intro-ductory to the series now publishing in the

Hilldrop Road, London, July, 1881. have found quarters in a very high "Hilldrop Road," is suggestive of the character of the neighborhood : for we are on the top of a quite respectable elevation, which "drops" suddenly, or graining is to have a sound wall to of temper, since different kinds of steel the valley forming a beautiful vista accomplishments; such as her ability teacupful of fine bread crumbs, two and takes them with him wherever he goes. For one of them he recently

I cannot give a very glowing account ting tools is equally applicable to steel was a friend of Mrs. Browning when could have been foreseen, and emu- to complain. He found shortage and she was Miss Barrett. She said "she lates the principle that the tempera- culls in every car-load sent him, and stepped out of her house one morning ture of the earth's atmosphere is de demanded discounts therefore, and Elizabeth Barrett, and came back Eliza- pendent on the changes in the moon's this spring it was impossible to please beth Browning, without anybody be-A correspondent of a New York ing the wiser." Her father was op- of the moon from the equator," he ber and shingles were culled and

superstition that the moon exerted a have fully equalled my expectations. chiefly among those who did not un-ed to be too small for such an historic hot summer return periodically and discount of twenty-five cents per thoushades with methyl-violet was laid derstand the utter impossibility that edifice; probably from the proportions tions of the mean. In the letime of the mean. In the letime of the mean. upon a paper upon which some ammo-nie had been noured but had dried up i to the "Zoo." The one in Philadelin a fair way to lose what little is left Charing Cross. Five members of par- about six years. The severe winters fine shingles. Bible. We have heard the Bishop of drawling, and dull, and the service rather care-worn.

I have been this morning to the Bridgewater Gallery containing very fine Titans and Guidos. Her ladyship Fancy runs most furiously when being in town we could not go into all the rooms. We are going soon to Many live miserably and meanly Apsley House, having received a note admitting us f. om the Duke of Wel-

We went to the Crystal Palace yesterday, where there was a bicycle-race | roving hurtful to the stomach, the partners for life shows that my judgin addition to the other attractions In the evening at 9.30 there were fire- they are eliced, and vinegar, pepper works; one piece represented West- and salt afterwards added. minster Abbey, and was 90 feet high ; another, a gorgeous waterfall. The dozen ears of corn; season with a not worth one hour of domestic bliss. buildings were beautifully illuminated | tablespoonful of salt and half a saltpart of the time. At ten we heard the spoonful of white pepper; add the There has been subscribed in Jackhour; Oxide of zinc and hydro-cyan- gall, mixed in various proportions for had her camp-stool stolen on this oc- in; two tablespoonsful of butter, Building and Exhibit fund at the At-

Follow the fashion : you had better I have seen the Prince of Wales, the whites of the four eggs, well beaten of ono grain to begin with. This must display other people's follies than your the Princess, and their three daugh- Bake in a moderate oven for an hour, ters, also the Grown Prince of Ger- covering with a piece of letter-paper if Many pride themselves upon being many, and his Princess and daughters. it browns too quickly. wild young men, who are only wild The German princesses are handsome and exceedingly bright looking. They were dressed in cardinal velvet sacques professor of the rarest kind of valuable and hats to match. The young prin- eupful and a half of flour, two teacesses of Wales are rather thin and and nale; they were dressed in white Shut not up a brood of evil passions | and lilae, with ordinary straw hats. | in your bosom : like enraged serpents, The Prince of Wales is rather hand- or half a lemon ; bake in a quick oven. some, and bowed quite politely to the It can be baked in jelly cake pans, and crowd. He is said to be very gay, go- have pastry cooks' cream, lemon, iceknowledge by reading; but thought is ing to the theatre or opera every night. ing, or chocolate between. The Prince of Wales is a butterfly; but the German Crown Prince is very stern and dignified in his appearance, evidently a person having an import-of it in a pint bottle of cold water, and ant part to play in history.

L. and I were invited to a reception

Foretelling the Weather.

Meteorology has been enriched by M. De Parville, a French scientist of the pleasures of "a life on the roll- who has published his observations

moon had reached the extremes of coincide, as a rule, within a year with "I've got exactly what you want," nation was eighteen degrees, and the "Are they all perfect?" next one under rule enunciated, will coldness.

The Household.

CHICAGO GRAHAM MUFFINS.- ODe pint of Graham flour, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonsful of baking powder; wet with water to make it soft as gingerbread.

quart flour, one pint milk, a piece of pered : butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in milk, two tea- an ass of himself? Shake!"-Ex. spoonsful of cream-tartar sifted in flour, with salt.

warmed; a quantity of milk, and last, lanta Exposition.

CHEAP SPONGE CAKE .-- Three eggs, two tablespoonsful of water and a teacupful of sugar mixed together; a teaspoonsful of basing powder, and a pinch of salt stirred quickly in ; season

To DRIVE AWAY ELIES .- Buy an ounce of oil of lavender and pour half shake it up; the mix ure is a mechanical one only; if dissolved in alcohol it at a distinguished Cabinet Minister's is a perfect solution ; but this becomes the other night, but unfortunately I more expensive; scatter your water was too ill to go. L. found it very interesting. There was an elegant and the flies will go away: three or four function of the second to be a second to be DROP-How LONDON LOOKS-PROM- company. The host and hostess both four deses sufficed to drive away a pest INENT MEN-VARIOUS BIBLES | expressed the deepest interest in Presi- of flies from a country boarding-house

PALACE-SYMPATHY FOR PRESI- vealed to the whole world his noble- STUFFED TOMATOES. -- Take six ness," said she. "What if the wretch large, well-shaped tomatoes ; out a who assaulted him pretends to be in. slice of the stem end and take out allsane ?" said her husband. "The world | the pulp and juice, being careful not has no use for such men, and justice to break the tomatoes; then sprinkle demands that he should be executed." them inside with a little salt or pep-The sympathy with the illustrious per; half a pound of cold cooked veal. sufferer and Christian hero can hardly beef, or chicken, a slice of boiled ham be greater even in America than it is | or fried bacon, chop very fine, and add among all classes in this kingdom. the pulp and juice of the tomatoes; In addition to her wifely devotion, chop fine and try to a light brown half Mrs. Garfield, is admired here for her | an onion, and mix with the meat a Grease is fatal to insect life. Insects degrees of hardness. This is also true than St. Paul's, though it has but all the cultivated nations in their own ful of white pepper, and a pinch of force meat, piling it quite high, and bake for an hour.

Beaten at His Own Game.

One of the lumber dealers of this clusion that this high temperature but at length the Albany man began inclination to the earth. "The distance him. No matter how carefully lumpaper was planting potatoes on the in- posed to her marriage, but was recon- says - "that is the inclination of billed here, he was sure to write back the moon's path to the plain of that they were not up to the standard. I have already visited most of the the equator-varies every year, pass- Two weeks ago a car-load of "star" were present and a discussion arose as lions: St. Pauls, the Abbey, the ling from a maximum to a minimum shingles was sent to him. The star as to the effect the moon had on dif- Tower, the British Museum, the Na- limit; and the meteorological charac- shingle beats anything in the country, as to the effect the moon had on dif- fower, the British Huseum, the Na-Museum, the Royal Academy, Guild- to be mainiy dependent upon the in Michigan, but as soon as the car ar-"There has been always a powerful hall, Inns of Court, etc, etc. They change of inclination when these rived the dealer replied that he must extremes have been touched." Ob- really protest. The shingles were great influence on the atlairs of man- I came across St. Paul's accidentativy, servations, he claims, show that the hardly "clear butts," and he could not kind, but this idea has provailed while strolling at random, and it seem- rainy years, the cold winter, and the unload the car until assured of a

nia had been poured, but had dried up again. After a time the feather be-cenue partially green the green partial green partial green the green partial green partial green partial green the green partial green partial green partial green the green partial green pa gradually into violet, and producing labors, and to be able to 'read the stars' phia, is in many respects fully equal dents and twenty-six and go to Albany and inspect them again. was equivalent to the possession of to it. Last Sunday we attended eighteen degrees. These rainy years The dealer there had never seen him. prophetic Lowers. Now the stars have Friends' meeting, held in a "court" are separated from each other by and the Wolverine walked into the will probably be applied in the manu-fortime of artificial flowers. Now the stars have friends meeting, neur in a court periods of about three and then of office as a would-be purchaser of extra-

tween two wet years. The last wet here which lay over any shingles you

"Every one of them."

"No culls in the centre of the bunch? "I'll eat every cull you find. I rot therefore, and 1882 should be marked them from a Michigander who is as ond-class stuff. Come in and see 'em." The Wolverine quietly pulled out

his business card and laid it on the deak The dealer took it up, and read the

name and sat down on a stool with a queer feeling in his knees. There was an awful silence as they

glared at each other, and it was full a minute before the victim slowly ex-SPRINGFIELD SODA BISCUIT .-- One tended his hand and hoarsely whis-

"Did you ever see a man make such

"Do you pretend to have as good CUCUMBERS.-Cucumbers are cool- judgment as I have?" exclaimed an ing and agreeable to the palate in hot enraged wife to her husband, "Well, weather; but to prevent them from | no," he replied, slowly, "our choice of juice ought to be squeezed out after | ment is not to be compared to yours." ----

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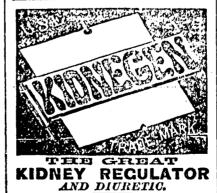
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