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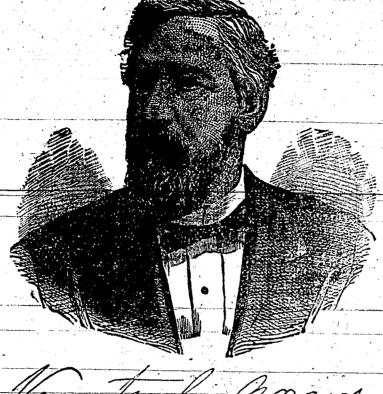
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MR. EDITOR :- The time is near when the decision is to be made as to who shall be President for the next four years. It is to be Blaine or Cleveland. It is to be a man, a scholar, a statesman, or it is to be one who has been shown, by irrefutable evidence, to be not a man in the highest acceptance of that term, but an immoral accident, who has had "greatness thrust upon him,"-one totally unfit for the place by character, education, or executive ability. Blaine stands bead and shoulders 3 love every man of prominence in fitness for the position, in being a manin the highest sense a man-possessing by nature and education, ability-legislative and executive. In fact, he has every requisite qualification, all the elements a good President should be made of. One of these two is to be elected next Tuesday. Mr. Blaine has -hown-himself-to-bo-the friend-of-all the best interests of the laboring man, the business man, and all that is to benefit the people and the nation. Cleaveland has shown his unfitness in every act as Governor of New York. He has votoed every bill passed by the Legisla ture for the interests of the laborer and mechanic. Blaine is for protection, which means good wages and all the blessings of prosperity. Cleveland is a free-trader, which means starvation prices, poverty and wretchedness. Now. which of these will you choose? Or will you cast your vote for St. John, and thus help to elect this free trader, an enemy to the workingman, one shown by the best of evidence, and by his own confession, to be a moral leper, one whose baser passions govern and control his actions, one with as little knowledge of stategraft as a schoolboy. If there were no other evidence to show the small calibre of his brain, his letter to Mrs. Beecher would settle the whole question; and a vote for St. John is hall a vote for this immoral excrescence. Now the prohibitionists profess to be very creme de la creme of the moral element in the community, yet they propose to help put-such a man as Cleve hand, with all his immoralities, with all haboring classes. Vote for Buchananhis disgusting character and total unfitness for the place - the friend of the rum power-in the Presidential chair. It they persist in doing so, after knowing all the facts, they must be put down as the most consistent inconsistents now on record. To stand by a principle is

ing to the name, is far different. The first duty of freemen, whatever their party affiliations, is to see that they have a government that will prevent our being taxed to pay for rebels' slaves or to pension rebel soldiers. A large prohibition vote means a Democratic and a rule administration. Just this, and nothing more. Is any true Republican, no matter how strong his temperance proclivities, willing to assist in bringing about such a calamity? If so, his professions of morality and patriotism are but as "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

That high Democratic authority, the New York Sun, characterizes Cleveland

Grover Cleveland's continued silence during this campaign indicates that he has no ideas on any of the burning political questions of the day. Under the pretense of attending to his official day iles, he poses before the American recode as a faithful Governor, whose sense of duty is so ardent that he refuses to neglect his regular work, even for the purpose of securing the highest office in the gift of the people. The truth is that he is so intensely ignorant on the political questions before the people that his advisors wisely keep his mouth shut. indeed, he cannot make a political speech of ten minutes' length without exposing the barrenness of his intellect. He has spoken about a dozen times since he was nominated, yet the truth is that he has never been able to make more than one speech. He grinds over the same phrases every time.

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The Supreme Court of Ohio has declared the Scott liquor law unconstitu. tional. The three Democratic judges deciding against the bill, the two Republicans dissenting. In consequence, the Liquor League met and decided to assess every liquor dealer in the State paint. one thing, and a good thing; but to five dollars, the proceeds to be counted others sacrifice the cause for the sake of stick- to the Democratic campaign fund.

It is feared in New York that 200 persons were lost by the recent burning of the steamer Massdam, at sen.

James Carr, foreman of a burning building in Chicago, heroically sacrificed his life in attempting to sate others.

Over one thousand clergymen, representing all denominations, on Wednes day presented Mr. Blaine with an address of confidence and support, to which he made a fitting response.

President White, of Cornell University, has announced his support of the Republican ticket.

Hon. Hugh McCullech has been arpointed Secretary of the Treasury, vice W. A. Gresham, who has been appointed Circuit Judgo.

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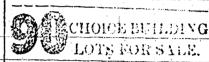
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Jesting is over with me forever Lafe is too sober at fifty-one No longer I worship the witty and clever; Phings that amused me I losthe and shun. I have some to the summit and now begun

To sink to the vale on the other side ;

There's a damp in the air, there's a gloom on Whose warning the vapors of Orcus hide

Fall away from the track, as we downward

But I hear the bells as they bid good by; How lonely I feel as I get more nigh To my destined inn, a dismal place! Shut from all glimpse of the goodly sky, And the sunshine of every friendly face

Yet what is to dread? there's a Master Full of pity, to welcome the weary guest; Who will bind the footsore, and have a

good care Of every poor soul that seeks his rest, I tremble to go to him, unconfessed, But I carry a passport within my breast

MY GIRL LIZZIE.

family by the name of Waldron, which as she could speak Lizzle's first exconsisted only of the mother and two clamation was: children, the eldest, Tom, aged 20, and Lizzie, 16. Mrs. Waldron, from an at- know anything about this."

next-door neighbor, a German farmer forgotten his own name, which was

tion among the farmers. Old Ullman the same amount, and would, on de- world, must be so to his mother. him. He was then 10 years old and Lizzie did not recognize any difference dropped his real name and called him by that of the old man—and her broth-

Gustave had little to complain of in his life. It was poverty, but not want. The old couple saw the affection growuntil the death of her father, which leave it to you." until the death of her lather, which occurred when Lizzie was 10 years old, From Tom's cell to John Pierce, Liz- I am glad that if he had to be taken Chinese medical books say it takes 200 and reverence, the various owners of occurred when Lizzie was to years old, and reverence, the various owners of and the quickly following blindness of zie went immediately, and found that from me that he died an honorable years to produce cinnabar; in 300 years it the Shannon, since she ended her last her mother, that their faith in such a Pierce, an old, crabbed, quarrelsome death for his country's sake." result was somewhat staggered, though, man, was perfectly willing to lend the And ever after, when she spoke of result was somewhat staggered, though, as nothing had been openly spoken money on getting a mortgage for the Tom it was in the same strain, and a transforming substance called vapor and the old hull is practically in the as nothing had been openly spoken amount on the Waldron farm. So far, then Lizzie felt sure she had done right, of harmony, it becomes gold. This same condition as on that of the day in about it, nothing was said in opposition; yet when, a year after his father's so good. There was no doubt that the death, young Tom began to develop his mother would be perfectly willing to been really blessed. wildness the careful old Germans began give the mortgage, but the doing so But how about her marriage with old in China.

every possible way to win Tom from matter was discussed that night, and by them with the most determined op. the Lycee Henry IV, a small temple during the thirty years' war, the larger every possible way to will found matter was discussed that highly and position. At first they opposed it on the known as the New Jerusalem. Adjoin-portion, including the heart, was sent the conclusion arrived at was that the Many and many a time had Gustave end justified the means. The means ground of their youth and afterwards ing it is a library restricted to the home and laid in the Church at Ridder taken hold of Tom's neglected work were simply this: Gustave must, as upon the ferm and brought things up far as he could, personate Tom, and if he persisted they would appeal to taries thereupon of his disciples. A lady placed in an urn, and deposited in the taries thereupon of his disciples. A lady placed in an urn, and deposited in the upon the result and brought things up far as ne could, personate from, and to standard, though it must be controlled that chance was to be it was impossible about her son. Of course this settled keeps watch over the books. The number of that chance was to be it was impossible about her son. Of course this settled keeps watch over the books. The number of that chance was to be it was impossible about her son. Of course this settled keeps watch over the books. ressed that when from was nimself, that chance was to be it was impossible a condition that would sometimes to say, but the risk must be taken; but it, they held the power; and when he it was not taken until the old lady her-life to declared that their mar-life to worked it was not taken until the old lady her-life to declared that their marwith a will that would soon catch up self forced it. On the third day she riage must not be spoken of again, but for many years. At one time all the to Sweden, in order that it may be

with lost time. But the strangest thing of all this

the two boys in many things, and yet, in and played Tom successfully with One evening in the early summer when seen together, the absence of all the blind mother, When soon to the garden | The war of the rebellion had just She had walked down to the garden | Batifol. Off the Faubourg Montmarlikeness. In sge, size, form, feature they were alike, and broken out and g cry had gone up stranger still, in the tone of voice and through the length and breadth of the manner of speaking, and yet they were land, a cry of patriotism from old and land, a cry of patriotism from old and land, a cry of patriotism from old and land. not alike on comparison.

dron first drew attention, and she soon mother and sister had been silent. ow of the wood. Lizzle stood para mother made dresses at a reasonable declared that even with all her atten- Gustave had talked of it, but Tom had lyzed, and in another moment was in tion it was only with great difficulty decided that they could not both go, the arms of Tom. that she could distinguish the talk of and only the day before his arrest he the two boys apart. But at last came | had said to his mother: a trouble out of Tom's wildness that "Mother, I believe that God calls me will give me a chance to get away." was greater than had ever been dream- to go to the defence of my country, ed of. There had been a squabble and and if Gustave will pledge himself to house, they went, and there Tom told general fight at the village tavern, and stay at home I will go. I know he will the story of his escape from prison, and, waiting-rooms, filled with well-dressed a man had been killed, several witness- see that everthing goes right, and my of course, his knowledge that he must ladies who would accept her opinion as es swearing positively that Tom Wal- pay will hire a man to do my work, be pursued, and that his pursuers law in matters of fashion and style. She es swearing positively that Tom Wales swearing positively that Tom Waland I shall come back a colonel, mother;
dron struck the blow. Tom was arberhans a general: who knows?"

order of the coming there himself. rested and fully committed for murder. perhaps a general; who knows?", The news, as ill news always does, flew The mother only smiled a sickly He wanted to see Lizzle. He wanted left the janitor's lodge and moved upfast to the blind widow's house, and the smile, but said nothing. Now, on the to see his blind mother. He wanted to stairs to a first floor apartment. She messenger found Gustave and Lizzie day that Gustave assumed the charac- see Gustave; but the sight of a couple no longer took home the dresses which sitting on the front porch, talking, for terof Tom Waldron, he took up the subthe first time they had directly broached ject where Tom had left it off, and said: soon convinced him that he could not along with a paper of pins and the bunthe subject between them, of their love, "Mother, Gustave has promised to do the last, and so they crouched in die of cuttings to a trottin or errand

Of his own sure word, and a deathless

"Oh, Gustavel mother must not said the old woman, resignedly. partially helpless, passing her time all was it to be managed? It might be forth, leaving her to believe that Tom most entirely in knitting, in which she kept from her for a day or two under had followed his desire and become a was rapid and skilful. Despite her the pretense that Tom had gone-to the soldier. And now there was one moreblindness, the old woman was very county town, which he did sometimes trouble, and that was the mortgage. happy, being of a naturally contented to get farming implements, seeds, or It was terrible, but it was "of two

farm, and as it was now the spring of "Mother, I should like to see Tom

just awakened from his drunken slum- Tom must be made comfortable. Lizzie vate to send. per, horrified at what was told him, had the mortgage ready, and her mother Then, one day, to make a long story When Tom was supposed by his and at what he had done of which signed it, believing she was signing a short, there appeared in the village two when all the elements of the future would be carousing at the village tavern, had been recommended by the prices. would be carousing at the village tavern, here been recommended by the prison was taken to Tom, who knew all about named Gustave Ullman, or rather for a costume were collected they would be and when he was under the influence of chicals to go see a celebrated crimit and who signed it. Then Lizzie boy he adopted fourteen years before liquer he would be quarrelsome to inal lawyer and had done so. That signed it. The money was paid by named George Stanton. He was soon everybody but Lizzie and his mother; gentleman had promptly told him that John Pierce, the lawyers' fee paid, and found in the person of Gustave, and of beauty which were displayed in the the former could do anything with the best he could do would be to save every effort made on behalf of the informed that his father, who had him, and the later was in profound igTom from the gallows and have him heart-stricken Tom, and a better result chosen to abandon him when he was capital. To the last she stuck to this norance of his shortcomings, and only brought in guilty of manslaughter, than that promised by them realized. three years old, had done what was right system, and though of late years she came in contact with him when, as which would be imprisonment for life, Tom got off with his life and a twenty on his death bed, and left him a couple of was unable to compete with the great this he would do for a fee of five hundred | year sentence, and went to State prison, | hundred thousand dollars. dollars, a sum he afterward reduced to people said, from sympathy with his three hundred when he heard of the mother and sister. blind mother and the young sister,

though, at the same time, he warned had a hard battle to fight to keep this farms were sold, the mortgage paid, early habits. Among these was the have a sweetheart, and that sweetheart them that they would need two hunterrible secret from the blind mother. was the son and only child of their dred dollars more for contingent ex- She fretted for letters, and they were kicked, and, finally, the whole party Mme. Thiers, who, however, finally Five hundred dollars ! Where was to her, feeling all the time the deceit, it to come from? The entire money of but believing they were doing right. Colonel Brown, but how all that part the household did not amount to fifty | Very soon the neighbors began to know an adopted son, who did not know who an adopted son, who did not know who his own father was, and had almost the did the love for very few called on her blind mother, Oh! I forgot to say that Gustave wealth Prudence always remained a his own father was, and had almost the did the love for very few called on her blind mother, oh! I forgot to say that Gustave wealth Prudence always remained a live was a live w charge of, and despite all her love for very few called on her blind mother, Oh! I forgot to say that Gustave simple "ouvriere," plous, econonomical and those who did, were guarded in Ullman, alias George Stanton, married and charitable. Her bequest to the deliver it up without knowing who it their talk. Gustave was a son to her, "my girl Lizzie." was for, and all about it. Gustave was and both he and Luzzie said to each scores of little warfs sent West by a very much in the same position. He other that it must end somewhere, and knew that Father Ullman had about that Tom, who was really dead to the

and his wife, who were children, and had taken strongly object on knowing the purbattles he was supposed to be engaged from death by the use of the philosopher's But the problem was to be solved by to prepare her mind for bad news at with which the alchemist worked, mer-Lizzie was six, and boy and girl had been daily together ever since, until Tom himself the next day. Lizzie any monent, and at last they thought cury was pre-eminent, and this is stated New York, lies the old frigate Shannon. having charged Gustave's mother on the time had arrived when they could to be really the philosopher's stone, of a crack frigate in her day, commanded the matter of secrecy, left her in charge | tell the old woman that Tom had fallen | which Geber, Kalid and others spoke | by one of the best single-ship captains of her mother and went with Gustave | while gallantly fighting with his regi- in the times of the early caliphs. In | ever trained in the British Navy, and to see Tom. After they had talked it over a year after the outbreak a medicine. On nights when dew was gridiron flag went down before an equal over in every way Tom said: "Now, Lizzle, you know that if they of the war. How much better, they falling, safficient was collected to mix adversary. The stout old ship is stately don't get this money they will hang me. thought, than the truth, and the tale with the powder of cinnapar, and this and distinguished-looking still, in her

There's old Pierce, he will lend the was told. At first the shock was terri- was taken until it led to serious dis- degradation, as a carrier of chalk from the old couple saw the affection grow- money on a mortgage on the farm. ble, but the old woman bowed her head turbance of the bodily functions. In England hither, and of Standard oil approved of it. They looked forward Whether mother would rather have me and said, with a gasp: approved of it. They looked forward hanged or not I don't know, but I "God's will be done, children. Tom the tenth a prime minister died from queen dethroned, and in exile is queenly

to look with serious apprehension on the ultimate result of such a marriage.

which is the careful old Germans began would involve her knowing all about it, Gustave? After the supposed news of the ultimate result of such a marriage. his adopted parents his wish to make Gustave and Tom had always been render her future life miserable.

kept reiterating :

strange story, for it is a true one, was for three days." and she began to lag would wait for years, and so the second the remarkable resemblance between over her knitting, and so Gustave came year of the war rolled by:

riage, and the newsot the great trouble their own, and his father and mother In the year 1861 there resided in the fell upon them in the birth of their have forbidden him going. I shall happiness with terrible force. As soon therefore enlist to-morrow."

"God knows best, my dear son, an if he calls for you I must be content,"

And that afternoon Gustave kissed Gustave agreed with her, but how and embraced the old woman, and went such things as might be wanted on the evils choose the least," Lizzie said.

"My girl Lizzie" and "my boy Tom" the year, when he generally did go, and have a comfortable outfit, and take a it. were perpetually in her mouth, and in so between Lizzie and Gustave it was little money with him. You know it some respects the old woman was enagreed that this course should be purise doubtful whether he will get any pay another trouble came up.

The morttirely right. "My girl Lizzie" was an sued for a couple of days until they for three months yet, and as you have gage became due, and there was no quently even the underwear, and the angel, as far as such beings ever inhabit could conclude what they would finally only enough to keep us until the crops money to pay it, though the interest day might not be far distant when the earth; and her mother was her do, and while Gustave hurried off to the begins to come in, I have asked the had been paid punctually. John Pierce day might not be far distant when baby, her pet, and no baby was ever country town to see Tom, Lizzie went help of a friend who will not let me wanted his money, or he wanted Lizzie shoes, stockings and jewelry will form petted and waited on with the care and into the house to watch her mother and mention his name, but will lend me a Waldron for his wife, when he proassiduity that Lizzie waited upon her see that no indiscreet visitors dropped hundred dollars for three years if you posed to cancel the mortgage. Lizzie of Prudence Batifol, at each change of

course, found Tom in prison, having to pay a hundred dollars in, and poor closed than it seemed right for a pri-

money, though the latter could have tune. A few of her old customers re-Now, for a while, Luzzie and Gustave settled it without the month. The two mained faithful to Prudence and their end of the war, they were joined by own dresses, and Mile de Tiffenbach, obliged to write them, and read them emigrated to New York, where, at the was settled is too long a story to tell,

"Come into the woods, darling," he

said, "I may be pursued now, and it

who were looking for Tom.

The Arabians no doubt derived their ideas on the transmutation of metals mon among the larmers. Old Ollman mand, let him have it, but would They had read the accounts of the into gold and the belief in immunity in, and tried, as far as could be done, stone from China. Among the metals the ninth century an emperor, and in from here to Englind. She is like a was a good boy and a dutiful one, and the effect of an overdose of mercury. to the end. With unusual consideration becomes lead; in 200 years more it be- public service as an Indian transport. comes silver and then by obtaining a have made as few changes as possible,

The New Jerusalem

cury into other metals is 2,000 years off under short canvass to allow the

Chesapeake to close.

Of the remains of Gustavus Adolphus,

The Swedenborgians have built in fast friends, and the former had tried Between herself and Gustave the Lizzie Waldron his wife, and was met the University quarter of Paris, beside King of Sweden. killed in Germany finally they both agreed that they would officers of the 23d Regiment of the line added to the rest of the heroic King's "Where's Tom? He's been away never marry any one else and that they became converts to Swedenborgianism. remains at Ridderholm.

The city of Paris has just inherited a fortune of something like 400,000 Lizzle had just parted from Gustave. francs, left to the town by Prudence young, and all were rushing to the low tone, and instantly saw a figure thoroughfare. The tenants were prin-It was upon the voice that Mrs Wal- field. Tom had talked of it and his advancing toward her out of the shad- cipally working people, for which her rate, and little Prudence was early initiated into the mysteries of the maternal handicraft. She succeeded to her mother as dressmaker in ordinary to the Passage des Deux Sœurs, but her Into the woods, within sight of the ambition was to have a handsome apartthe darkness for a while, and then girl, or insisted that her customers. From, from his superior knowledge of should come to be fitted in front of the the ground, got away, and Lizzie, from | classic "Psyche," which was all the the same cause, got back unseen into mirror that the ladies of those days the house, and was there a short time afterward to receive the two detectives ance and general effect of their toilets. After a while she got married, and little She managed to get rid of them, by little her establishment took rank that was certain, no matter what her among those of the best conducters a story was, and a month after she refacon of Paris. It was a period before ceived a letter from New York. Tom the man milliner had come into existhad enlisted and his name was Brown. ence, and the universal practice—one The letter was written in such a way which now can hardly be said to exist that even if it had fell into the hands -was for the customers to purchase of detectives it would not have been their own materials and turn them over supposed written by the escaped confew ladies of fashion nowadays do this; demurred. Anything for time, and, the seasons, the grandes dames du monde In the evening when Gustave came | To this Mrs Waldon at once con- in the meantime, she was receiving | would make a tour of all the principal back, he had much to tell. He had, of sented. Three years was a long time letters from Tom with more money in-

the lady that afterwards became Mme.

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The Old Frigate "Shannon

At the foot of West Eleventh street,

ousiness for herself.

He told me something of her story, which excited still further my curiosity and sympathy, and I expressed a desire to make her acquaintance. That could be easily managed, he sald; and, drivng me about the country the next day,

authors of books get accustomed to and

"Why, bless the good man!" she said, "when I look at the stars I am sometimes least alone! It seems as if they brought the hosts of Heaven near to me. But come in, come in."

"Why, bless the good man!" she said, the law, but does that make his wicked. And what if the here to my hermitage—to my birds here to my hermitage—to my birds and flowers and books, and my own property is lawfully yours, if it is not property is lawfully yours, if it is n

The unitered me into a very plain but neat little altitung-room, with a rag carpet (probably of her own braiding) on the floos, a few books on hanging shelves, and on, the walls some cheen between the upostle of modern culture smile. "Here are more of my companions, and some of the best," she said, hands in the grade table, after giving me a seat in her cushioned arm chair. "Some of them you know," she added, with a smile which lighted up her brown features with beautiful benignity.

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"I don't know how to coffee to me, a very great comfort. I cut it from a newspaper a few years ago, and I have read it over and over again until I know it by heart. I love to repeat it nights and listening to the rain on the

Her eyes glistened as she spoke.

was not in the least moved, and I can

seemed to regard as equally precious,

some of my æsthetic friends would have

do differently now, if the thing was to

loved me. Too many I too many I''

"'I don't know how much there is

"What were they?" I asked.

was deeply touched; the thought of having written a few words which had afforded solace to this lonely creature made me humbly grateful. My vanity

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

what grim, but with a singularly lucid such a scrap-book ! But after all, there man's straw hat, and she had the mus. Aunt Abby found in the feeblest of that when she paused in her potato digging My own little piece had given me a

ing into my eyes with an earnest, at large least a large part of it, most ardent, expression. "Come in, property, or at least a large part of it, so atone for any sin there may be in actually after that another leg. And property are the widow and children he delegated the statement of the large part of it. The widow and children he delegated the statement of the large part of it. The widow and children he delegated the large part of it. The widow and children he delegated the large part of it. The widow are the widow and children he delegated the large part of it. The widow are the widow and children he delegated the widow and childre

No. he said, 'If it's a claim any-

body can prove; but I guess if every has lost its rectitude, and grieved away from? Well, that is a quest one was to be as particular as to the spirit.

"On the whole," she added, theer-which we are asked a good n

contrary, I believe there is a rule of grasping my hand, as I rose to take absolute right, and we ought to live by

now; for, alas, my little piece was pasted on a page with others which she others, you can do what I never can never, Aaron Deems !

"Not even for your sake, Aaron l' wholly from a spiritual and sympathetsaid, though my heart was ready to break. 'But don't let us talk of it any pealed to her emotional and especially more to-night; I am sure you will think to her religious nature, without being much disturbed by weak lines, bad as I do when you have had time to re-'I hope-I am sure-we shall come

good-bye, and I felt that awful shadow

history," I said, and it makes me won-der if you have never regretted the very grew. He couldn't give up any part of what was left him by his uncle; no, not history," I said, and it makes me wontoes her hoe had uncovered, and I rode on, but could not forbear looking back and watching her as she rose up with a watching her as she rose up with a watching her as she rose up with same question many times. For it was same question many times. For it was same question with the light I walked by; no, not even for him! I couldn't prevent his accepting her light burden and walked away, a sacrificel' she said, trembling. "But the fruits of his uncle's dishonesty; and across the weedy patch, towards the the answer deep down in my heart is if I married him I would be a partaker door of a lonely little house near by. always no. We must live according to in the wrong. So it came to this.

you are determined, then we must part. I can't share in any advantage obtained through your uncle's wrong-doing; as I should have to, by becoming your

giving up all the world when I give you up. But I can not give up the spirit of "But there were other things that he loved better than he righteousness in my own soul. pared with that, O, Aaron,' I said, 'now ittle seems that which I asked you to the present century, and minutely des-"His ease and his pride and his give up, not for me only, but for your cribed by writers whose veracity can worldiy possessions Yet, as you say,

be literally true. He describes very vividly the basket trick, which is well leaving everything to Aaron, and Aaron seemed quite set up by his good and the leaving to the immediately climbed up the cord my attachment to him. How could I

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tle business which he had in view. The arrangement suited me admirably, and as she repeated her invitation I alighted and entered the gate.

"I hear that you live quite alone here," I remarked, as she preceded me along the narrow grassy path towards the door.

"Alone? Dear me, no!" she replied where the gate worth it is hear that transaction; and I never heard shows that he has made you his the door.

"Alone? Dear me, no!" she replied where in the lear that transaction is and I never heard shows the head and uncle had his eneworth it seems like yesterds. "Why am I telling you all this?" all we saw come down was the head and she suddenly interrupted herself. "Alone of the improbable happenings, although two of those books which are the morning when Aaron brought his bride into church—the bride who had taken my place! The whole who had taken my place! The beir change your ideas of right and the fact that he has made you his sight would have killed me, if all my least damage. Never in my life was in the least damage. Never in my life was in the she worth Iron two to three conts each, unless they one some had that touched the ground than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have brought the past than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have brought the past than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say then he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the say than he who had snatched up all the sir, how you have say than he who had snatched up all the sin he was the head and that touched the ground in the thin he who had snatched up all the sin has he was the head and that touched the secif. "All we saw come

which grew in an almost wild state, along with fennel and caraway and sage, in the tangle but well-weeded beds. "But I have other and better companions than these. With flowers and sunshine and grass and trees and sunshine and grass and trees and a body be alone?"

I quoted Emerson's saying: "If a more out of the puzzled his head an attack of palpitation of the say is, I walked by the light that was given me. That led me more and more out of the world and its ways, thing of that kind. They gave me a companions than these. With flowers and sunshine and grass and trees and books, and one's own thoughts, how can a body be alone?"

I quoted Emerson's saying: "If a more out of the world and its ways, then of India, when he showed me some of the world and its ways, thing of that kind. They gave me a cordial, however, which cured me of the in this little house that appears to you cordial, however, which cured me of the subtack. The Kadi Afkharradin was next to me, and quoth he: "Waltah! 'tis my opinion there has been neither work fully appreciated. We sometimes have copies of the subtack. The Kadi Afkharradin was next to me, and quoth he: "Waltah! 'tis my opinion there has been neither work fully appreciated. We sometimes and the school children with his mathematical problems how to problems how to problems how man would be alone, let him look at the stars."

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come by it, that belongs to anybody chosen differently. Every life has its sorrows and heart aches; but there no loneliness like that of a soul that

> they plant my little patch to corn and beans and potatoes. Ohl she exclaimed. leave of her, seeing my friend drive up at the gate, "I sometimes think there

now, as I thought of it peopled with turn are sold to us. This system acthe presence of that heroic woman, to sold upon our shelves. whom a great light had been given, with courage and strength to live by that light.

()riental Magic

The old missionary Jesuits in India and China relate with holy horror the magic arts of the sorcerers which came under their observation, and lament that some credulous Princes who have still allow diabolic tricks to be played end of a table to another without hands and heavy articles of furniture to dance about the room as if possessed of demons. This was many centuries be-fore the development of modern spiritualism. How these pious old monks would be shocked at seeing tables tipped, banjos banged, fiddles fly through the air and bells rang in cabinets where tied hand and foot.

A very learned frar who lived several hundred years ago, and is described as "perfectly honest and truthful," relates that in his time there lived among the Tartars certain men, honored above all others, being idol priests from India, and of the purest morals. They were acquainted with the magic arts, and depended upon the counsel and aid of

Among other delusions they exhibi ted all of which he describes with great ir without any visible means of sup then one stick after another is removed and the man still remains, not touching the ground." He further relates that "with a long stick I felt under the suspended person and found nothing upon which his body rested." It was told that his last performance was professedly exhibited in Madras during

And now comes the most astonishing trick of all, which has a touch of the melodramatic to give a more piquant

t they are in fair condition. nothing and that we have is given you.' into the basket. The last fragment of all we saw come down was the head and two to three cents each, unless they

only a month old that will sell for ten or fifteen cents. They reach us in two ways, by the persons who have read them, and sometimes the publishers send to the dealers copies that are left on their hands, and we are thus able to

The more we live, more brief appearung life's succeeding stages;
A day to childhool seems a year,
And years like passing ages.

TRE BIVER OF LIFE.

The gladsome current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders. But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fig thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker

When joys have lost their bloom and breath.
And life itself is vapid.
Why, as we near the Falls of Death,
Feel we its tide more rapid?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness; And those of youth a seeming length

AUNT ABBY'S LITTLE ROMANUE.

way of an old woman digging potatoes in a weedy little patch by the roadside. She looked up as I spoke, and leaned on her hoe, tall and gaunt and some eyes. She was coarsely clad, her thin, gray hair, cut short, was covered by a word to lessen the satisfaction old to answer my questions, it was with an key to her heart, and I soon found it air of quiet intelligence and a simple easy to lead her to speak of her early

The sun had gone down, heavy shadows our light. I lived according to mine. I fell across the fields from wooded hills could not do differently then; I couldn't beyond, the night crickets had struck up their melancholy notes, and in the do over." aspect of the woman entering her soli-

reaching my friend's house I spoke of it. "I was directed," I said "by the and earth that I loved better than I oneliest old creature, working in the loved Aaron Deems," she answered, loneliest potato ratch, and living in with emotion.

interest, "you have seen Aunt Abby ! Sne is quite an extraordinary character; and, little as you would think it, to see her digging potato's for to-morrow's breakfast, she is a real heroine the heroine of a genuine romance."

me. That was what made it so hard for me to do as I did. My friends called me foolish and overscrupulous; while have acted in his place."

We found her trimming a bed of old fashioned flowers at her door; and as he drew up to the gate and spoke to of mignonette in her coarse brown hand. "Aunt Abby," said my companion, "here's a friend of mine I want you to know." And he proceeded to introduce me in a way which the most modest

He excused himself, but said that I his hands. could go in if I chose, and wait till he returned for me, after transacting a little business which he had in view. The arrangement suited me admirably, and mies."

"'I don't know how much there is in all that,' said Aaron. 'Stories get exaggerated, and uncle had his enemies."

"Alone? Dear me, no l" she replied cheerfully, turning to face me in the midst of her little flower garden. "Here are some of my companions," and she pointed out the pinks and pansies and phlox and hollyhocks, which grew in an almost wild state,

but, don't you see, carried out as you and lend me books; every winter they would have them, they are utterly ab-

much irritated and got up to go.
''I don't see the thing as you do,' he
said, 'and can't.''
"'I am sorry,' I said, 'for it is very

although they were not literature, any more than the sentimental prints on He stood before me, looking pale and troubled. 'Can't you look at it the wall were art. It was evident that as I do-not even for my sake?

she viewed poems and pictures, not with a cultivated or critical eye, but

rated from you, Abby !'

11 'Oh, we can't be separated, Aaron, I said, and clung to him with all my heart. But there was a coldness in his

to think alike in so important a matter,

should take such views of right and wrong, even for a moment. Well, we had may talks on the subject after that; and the more we talked

"Aaron, I said to him one night, 'if

"I hear that he was, in many respects, a worthy man," I said, "to lead wife."

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"Then you don't love me,' he said. Abby, were you not very strongly at-tached to each other?" and pleaded with me to take back those hard words.

"'Aaron,'I said, 'I would take them back if I could, for I feel that I am

own conscience and life. "He was all of a tremble as he took he was a worthy man. Few people blamed him, but a great many blamed my hand. 'Abby,' said he, 'you are the noblest girl I ever saw, and I don't know but you are right. All I know is, flavor. I shall tell it in quaint language I am not up to the sacrifice that seems of the old chronicler, somewhat abbrehe acted as so many other men would so easy to you. So I suppose we must viated, and trust no one will take it to

She wiped her eyes and resumed, in Abby went on, "never can forget the known in India, and says: "I am now night that followed! I was torn with to relate a thing which surpasses all beanswer to my questions: "We were engaged, and were to be married in a anguish; I was tempted terribly. It lief, and which I should not venture to seemed to me that I was giving up all tell if it had not been witnessed by few weeks, and I believe there never was a young couple with happier prosthat was worth living for, I was young thousands under my own eyes. One of and not bad looking, fond or society the party took a ball of cord, and grasppects, until he came to me one evening and told me of an exciting event. He and all beautiful things. I knew the ing one end, threw the other up in the value of money; I, too, would have air with such force that its extremity had a rich uncle who was known to have acquired much of his property been pleased with a life of ease and en- was beyond the reach of our sight. He dishonestly; he had died suddenly,

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"Where do all the old books come way their estate, real and personal, was come by, from generation to generation, fully, "I am very well off here. Notional as folks think me, my neighbors a second-hand book store. "There is a long." I honor your principles, Abby; are very kind; they come and see me, prevailing idea that most of the books. prevailing idea that most of the books provailing idea that most of the books appon our shelves are sold to us by destitute people who take this means of raising a little cash, but that is true in a limited number of cases only. It is true that people to us by a class of people who have no more looked back at the little house, been read. The money which they get which did not seem so lonesome to me for them is spent for others, which in

counts for many of the new books un-"So many books are now printed and sold in pamphlet form, however, thatthis is not done so often as formerly. Only those books which are sold in bindings

by the publishers and are not published in pamphlet form reach us in this way. "The great bulk of our volumes are bought in large numbers, whole libraof the wills of deceased persons to satis fy the claims of creditors, or libraries been converted to Christianity should of men who are no longer able to keep before them. As, for instance, heavy that those who have the disposition of the books in charge summon the book men, and request them to make esti-mates upon the stock the same as contractors bld for work. The highest bidder gets the lot. The value of a library is not regulated by the original the condition of the covers and the general state of preservation. but by the nature of reading matter contained. Patent-office reports and medical and legal books may cost fortunes to print, and be the best works extant upon those thirsting students, anxious to improve afflicted with a person who spends hours looking through our shelves for rare works, but the majority of our buyers forms and entrancing works of fiction of all kinds.

The larger the number of these works in a library, the greater the value of that library to the second-hand book dealer. The per cent. of solid reading. matter sold would not pay the interest on the works of fiction. "School books are excepted from this

Pupils graduate from one set of books for they sell readily and are quite as Works on Astronomy, Physic boys, and the craze to become mesmer-

idea of going West to light the Indians." "What prices do you pay for books?" Well, they range from five to sevenenty-five cents. Scientific books are on the shelves sometimes for years and sometimes forever, they are in reality

go a begging on the shelves of dealers in old books at twenty-five cents apiece. nor did Joseph Smith think I would have three calls in one day for Mormon Bibles, which I could not supply.
"Greenleaf, when he puzzled his head

TAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. BATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1884.

Republican National Ticket

For President of the United States, . JAMES G. BLAINE.

> For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

Republican Ticket.

For Presidential Ecctors. FREDERIC A. POTTS, JOHN TAYLOR, ALBERT MERRITT. MAHLON HUTCHINSON. SIMON VAN WICKLE. HENRY L. BUTLER, GARDNER R. COLBY, THOMAS POTTER,

For Congress, JAMES BUCHANAN.

EDWARD NORTH

For Sheriff, CHARLES R LACY. For Coroner. JOHN-T. IRVING.

The Dein crats are trying hard to make a case against Dr. North. Their udicate dissination. lies are very thin, and will react against For Coroner .- JOHN T. IRVING. them. But they say that the Doctor Elwood. It sometimes happens that this much despised office becomes of great voted against the Railroad tax bill, importance in the county; hence we are says: -Very-true; but why did he doso? The glad to see so good a man placed in Prohibition can wait and still wage its bill originated in Jersey City, and was nomination. We believe he will qualify, war successfully as a State and local-isintroduced because that city was in debt and Atlantic County will have two sue; the tariff question can wait, and to the amount of millions of dollars, and coroners instead of one, as during the the administration of the government; virtually bankrupt. They thought the past two years. railroads ought to pay their bills, and tried to compel them to do so in this way. There was no proposition to exempt them from their present tax, but when the advocates of the bill absolutely

It would make no difference how many merely to add to their payments; and votes the Prohibitionists threw away, If is would help no one, so far as we can they only threw them away. But they see except those who fathered it. Then, don't, Every vote they cast for St. John, the says: is a help to put an unclean man in pow. er. They should remember the words refused to give its opponents an opportunity to speak on the subject, our of St Paul, who said, "Be ye not une proach-in this respect a representative member was man enough to brave public qually yoked together with unbelievers; of that which is purest and best in American home life. He is a member opinion, and vote against it. It requir- for what fellowship hath righteousness ed moral courage to do so, but Dr. North with unrighteeusness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" felt that a measure which required such ! No one knows where Dr. Gaunt fit to become a law, - and he was right.

down from his sent, on the side of his ditional burdens are put upon them. lords and masters from the South, -for To have a desire for the presidency, free trade. Vote for no such man. is commendable, but as St. Paul says of a Deacon, he should be "the husband o cate of every interest that is truly ene wife, vigilant, sober, of good beha- American,-protection to labor, educavior," 'not a brawler;" 'one that rul- tion and elevation of the masses, free eth his own house having his children thought, free speech, and a free ballot, buildings in complete shape, for sale, or them. in subjection." That means vote for in every State in the Union. Vote for will exchange for Hammonton property.

Railroad corporations have some rights

Every laborer, every business man every moral and religious man, every truly temperance man, will find his friend in Buchanar. Then vote for him

ments. How about Cleveland.



"THE OLD RELIABLE."

The Greatest Michael Miles Indorsed all over the World.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite. Nausca, bowels oostive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disincilination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yallow Skin. Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. Booth, E. G 9 IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHKEDED.

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man undertakes to wach others, he t has new ribeen our lot to present should keep a close watch upon himself. to our voting readers a ticket more in This week's Independent has an article in support of Mr. St. John for Presitirely antisfactory to us. For President, -JAMES G. BLAINE, | dent, in which we find the following f Maine, -an honorable Christian gen- sentences:

len au, a scholar, a statesman. Despite Mr. St. John recognizes the fact, as the utmost endeavors of his enemies to all others must, that yotes for him are the utmost endeavors of his enemies to votes against Mr. James G. Blaine. As smirch his character, their slanderous Mr. St. John is against Mr. Blaine, his falsuhoods have left him clear; and to endeavor is hearty to secure as many day he is stronger than ever in the estimation of the people.

The Proof and LORN A LOGAN. For Vice-President .- John A. LOGAN, tire sympathy.

of Illinois, - an old time Democrat, who On the opposite page of this same epented, and did "works meet for reissue of the Independent we find the folcontance," by fighting bravely for the lowing sentences: Union; and since the war has worked May God save the country from the

nonestly for the Republican party. In disgrace of having Grover Cleveland for the United States Senate, no man is so itsd resident ! His defeat is an imperative duty. feared by the "rebel Brigadiers" as A nation that, with its eves open, will delect a libertine for its chief magistrate, For Congressman .- JAMES BUCHAN. | must be in the worst stage of moral de-

We all admire consistency. When a

FA. of Trenton,—a lawyer of eminent cay.

1 is difficult to think of a sadder moral spectacle than that presented b district, and against whom no charge the Democratic Party to day and fo has even been brought by his opponents. | weeks past, and by those Independen For Assemblyman, -DR. EDWARD Republicans and others who, with their NORTH, of Hammonton. Tried in the eyes open to the facts, propose to aid balance, one term, and not found want-

ing, we can recommend him as just the The Independent knows, and every man for this position. Let Hammonton man of any degree of intelligence knows, o her duty by him, and he will be elect | that either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cleveland is-to-be-elected-President-next Tuesday. For Sheriff .- CHARLES R. LACY of Hence, from its own columns we can but Atlantic City. A man of the requisite draw the conclusion that the Independent, ability, an every day Republican, an Mr. St. John, and every supporter of his honorably discharged soldier. Rumors candidacy, by endeavoring to "render of dissipated habits are contradicted by certain the defeat" of Mr. Blaine, friends in whom we have confidence; are included in that "sad moral speciaand his appearance certainly does not cle," because they "aid in the effort to elect Grover Cleveland."

The Northern Christian Advocate (Rev. Dr. Warren's paper) of Oct. 23rd,

civil service can wait : for all these ques-This is our ticket. It is a worthy one | tions there is a day after this - But this question must now be decided: shall this Christian nation knowingly and de-liberately place in the White House a man whose gross and disgusting immoralitics are notorious?

Concerning Mr. Blaine the same arti-

He is a husband and a father, in his domestic and social relations above reof a Christian Church, enjoying the confidence of those associated with him it Christian communion. He is a man o sobriety and temperance. He enjoys th confidence of his neighbors as a man stands on the tariff question. He tries truth and integrity. He has been it to straddle it, like his candidate for high places in the nation and has diswhich even States should respect, and a Vice-President, Hendricks, from which charged his duties with intelligence, abil-

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The REPUBLICAN con-

Brunswick, N.J., I bour from N.V.ouP.R.R.

upin's merino stands as igh in all the markets of the world as Lupin's cashmere; but for some reason unknown to us nobody else in Philadelphia keeps a general assortment of it. There is no wholesale stock of it in the U.S. to draw from; and nobody can get it without order from Paris. But that is no reason. Merino is wanted; Lupin's of course. The only reason we can see for not keeping merino is that ladies who want it will generally take cashmere. that's a very bad mercan-

...... c. anamaker's.

le reason, in our opinion. You want a merino dress, or wrap, or baby cloak. You ask a merchant for it. He probably hasn't any; he may have two or three two-yearold colors, or black, too fine or too coarse; not a merchant in the city has twenty colors and seven qualitiesnot one but Wanamaker.

No other house in the country provides anything like so many tolors and qualities and makes of cashmere. We seil more of evening colors alone than some of the largest houses sen of all: more of the costler qualities than almost any other house of coarse and fine together; more of Lupin s, doubtless, than anylody else of all the makes. But this wouldn't makes. be worth the saying, if the reason were not worth your knowing, too. We have all

the colors in use, all the

without constantly comparing

with others. And the only

way other makes can be sold

at all is by putting them a

trifle under Lupin's price. It

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much merino as cashmere.

It costs a trifle more and

looks exactly the same; but

it is heavier, wears longer,

can be turned wrong side

out and made over. It is

two dresses in one. Per-

haps ladies are not generally

good enough economists to

Cashmere-we're speaking

of all-wool cashmere, of

course-costs 50 cents to

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fair hearing should be given before ad- we are certain he would, if elected, come ity and honesty. Either he or Mr. Cleveland will be President, which will the people choose.

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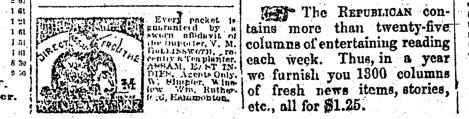
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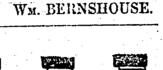
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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about of a scrotulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS.**

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BATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

WARNING. - Republicans, next Tuesday. See that the names are exactly as published on opposite page.

Post meeting this evening: A lot of shingles for sale, at Elas Stockwell's. Boston crackers and pickled tripe

for sale at C. P. Hill's. Who wants the REPUBLICAN and a good watch for \$3.75?

Where's that barrel of sweet potatoes that was promised us? Mr. P. H. Brown has re house, on Railroad Avenue.

The last rally of the campaign, or Monday evening next, at Union Hall. Next Tuesday, our votes will deelde what our tongues and pens have so pancy in a couple of months.

long agitated. Wm. Veit is building a new barn, on his farm, corner of Fairview Avenue and Third Street.

A Waterbury watch would be an acceptable Christmas present for your boy or your boy's father.

the south half of the double house just now of New York City. The citizens his own incapacity, had the bill introcompleted by T. J. Smith. Rev. E. E. Rogors will spend part

of next week in Hammonton, receiving welcome from many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Saxton and daughter

reported him improving.

Mr. J. M. Munyon, of Philadelphia, editor of the "Labor World," will address a Hammonton, on Monday evemechanics, and workingmen of

Ed. V. Hoyt, of Worcester, Mass. s spending a few days here. He is well pleased with his situation and prospects in the old Bay State

all classes specially invited.

That cosy, comfortable house or Valley Averue, at the head of Grape St., to the authenticity of that vigorous letter is for sale on easy terms. Inquire of Mr. lately published by us, we wrote to Rev. sell CRUDE FISH GUANO, at Hender-

Miss Lucinda Ford, came with her, for a | adhere to the sentiments expressed? In | ranted pure in every particular, and will visit. Their mother died last week. During the past few days, plans letter (exactly as we published) enclosed have been drawn and approved for the with the following : new Catholic Church, and the work will

be pushed as rapidly as possible. Mr. Bernshouse will probably do the wood Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King returned from the far West, Wednesday evening. They report things very prosperous in and around Breckonridge, Colorado, and

their own mining interests as very flattering in prospect. Union Hall will be open Tuesday the letter; and his "serious doubts," night next, for the reception of election which are bad for the digestion, will be returns. A telegraph wire will be rue quickly removed. We will also show plenty of fruit, good well, four poultry

Anthony, relating to damages on Four- inator (we be leve), and is now the head grounds, is for rent. Heater connected teenth Street. Referred to Commission of the Christanna Literary Circle; the with every room. Terms reasonable. The following bills were ordered paid : periodicals. He said :

W. D. Frost, D. Colwell, and Myron their judgment. This St. John movement pounds; Stove, \$5.35 per 2240.

DoPuy were appointed Commissioners on is the most utter and incomprehensible out Figure 1. Commissioners on is the most utter and incomprehensible of F. Saxrox. Examponton. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, an piece of fully that was ever conceived on specific by the Town at a special sincular,

held October 21st. 1884. commonding Septemper, 1984,

Mr. and Mrs. Gorry Valentine reurned, Monday night, from a pleasant visit with Massachusetts friends

Floction next Tuesday. Polls open from 7:00 o'clock A. M. to 7:00 P. M. No

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

St. Mark's Church,—Twenty-first buyers, and will not be undersold by any one who keeps the best quality of coal. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 2:30 r.m., 2240 pounds for a ton from the new yard, Sunday School. 7:30, Evening Prayer the same as from the cars.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Baturday, Nov. 1st, 1884: Miss Maggle Cregg, William Everham,
Peter W, Melick, Win.W. Williamson.
ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

Stockholders of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association are officially called upon to send their books to one. Mr. E. Adams is the contractor. the Secretary's office at or before the December meeting, for the use of the auditing committee in comparing with the roll book.

Dr. J. W. Snowden has rented the large house, corper of First Road and Twelfth Street, belonging to Mrs.Small's heirs, and will move thither the day after election. We will welcome the doctor and his family to Hammonton. His new residence will probably be ready for occu-

will be ordained on Thursday evening next, Nov. 6th, in his church. The services, as now expected, will be : Sermon by Kev. Dr. Beadle, of Bridgeton; charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. Reed, of Camden; charge to the candidate by Rev. Mr. William Hood has moved into E. E. Rogors, late paster of this Church, to aid its passage : that the doctor, feeling generally are invited to attend.

parts of the county participated-part of that yarn to intelligent men. There was reached home this week. Green Mounthem in uniform. There would have but one oyster bill before the Legisla talu air seems to have agreed with Mr. S. | been many more had the railroads been ture last winter, - the one reported by the November. The weather for a few accommodating. The Hammonton Club Oyster Commission, which was opposed days has been damp (hardly wet), dark, went down about ninety strong, headed by nearly every man in the State who is and very much like the traditional "mel- by the Band. In the afternoon, Judge interested in the oyster business. Meet-Buchanan made a short address, -solid ings were held in several places in this Mr. B. F. Henshaw has been very and good, as usual. At seven o'clock the county, and resolutions adopted asking sick for ten days, with congestion of the Clubs fell in line and marched over a our Senator and Assemblyman to vote, Clubs fell in line and marched over a our Senator and Assemblyman to vote rather lengthy route. The long line of against the bill. Dr. North did receive a men with flaming torches, the music of bands and drum corps, the frequent one it was—but they asked him to defeat brain, but on Wednesday Dr. Ed. North rather lengthy route. The long line of against the bill. Dr. North did receive a hearty cheers, were inspiring. About the bill if possible. He did what he could half past eight the meeting in City Hall against the bill, and it did not become was called to order by the Chairman, Mr. law. Give Dr. North a vote on Tues Levi Albertson. The hall was crowded next. full, and the attention paid was remarkably good. Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, of don't mean a toy, or a plaything, or even public meeting at Union Hall, Connecticut, was the first speaker, and a pocket sun-dial, but a real nickel-silve kent the vast audience interested for over stem-winding watch, warranted to keep two hours. Like most [Itishmen, he is correct time. We have about completed | TOR SALE - at lowest cash ning next, Nov. 3rd. Farmers, sharp and witty, and many of his points arrangements with the Waterbury Watch were greeted with prolonged applause. Company, by which we offer the watches Mr. F. X. Shoenecker (or Shoemaker, we to our readers, as follows: To any one didn't catch the name) followed, occupy- who will pay us \$3.75, we will send the Concord, Ives Seedling, Pocklington, an hour or more with the clearest, Republican for one year, and give him Moore's Early, Martha, Lady Washing an hour or more with the clearest, REPUBLICAN for one year, and give him most logical analysis and exposition of the one of these watches. The first one we national political issues that it has ever ever saw was sold in Hammonton, second

ounded, his arguments unauswerable. Doubts having been expressed as Bean, on the premises.

Dr. Warren, asking him the following son's Landing for \$14.50 per ton. Also prepared to take orders for the Dried and greations: 1st, Did you write said letter, Ground Fish Guano, to be delivered from New York State on Tuesday. Her sister, as published? 2nd, If so, do you still cars at Hammouton. The guano is warreply, we received a printed copy of the be sold at the lowest possible price. Also

> NORTHERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1884. ORVILLE E. HOYT,
>
> Dear Sir: - The enclosed letter was written by me, as represented, and I still bold, without qualification, to the views therein expressed.

Yours very truly,
O. II. WARREN. This can be seen by any one who de-This can be seen by any one who desires, at any time. Rev. M. DePuy is at the REPUBLICAN office. Business hours hereby specially invited to call and see from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

on Saturday evening, Oct. 25th. Jas. H.
Seely chosen President protem. Minutes read and approved.

Communication received from L. R. Internal contents of the protect of th

"I am c Prohibitionist, and because I

Has Mr. DoPus any "sorious doubte" to take charge of the hears for the four the fou

COAL Coal yard removed to Egg Harbor Road, on C. & A. Railroad siding. quality of Lebigh coal of all sizes, and well prepared; if not, it will be screened

JOHN SOULLIN.

From Our County Papers. THE MIRROR.

Mr. Watkis has moved into his new ionse, on Middle Road. Mr. Tibbitt, on Oak Road, is building very neat and pretty house, near his old Mrs. J. S. DePue and little one arrived

home last Monday, from a pleasant trip

to their former home, Bath, N. Y. We are pleased to note the arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Loop at their cozy little

home. Mr. Loop comes home much refreshed in health. James S. Beckwith, of Atlantic City, is the Democratic Candidate for

Assemblyman. The highest recommend. ation his acquaintances give him is, "He a nice little fellow." Of course he wants the Hammonion Presbyterian Church, methods as rarely succeed. He is report ed to have said the other night, at English Creek, that an oyster bill was proposed during the last legislative session, that a petition was sent to Dr. North by oyster duced by a Democrat, and he (Dr. North) The Republican mass meeting at worked against it, and secured its defeat. Atlantic City, last Saturday night, was This "nice little fellow" must have an anccess. Delegations from different overloaded "cheek," to enable him to tell

Now, who wants a watch? W been our good fortune to hear. His style hand, for five dollars. That was three was very casy, his sentences gracefully years ago, and we understand the buyer is still satisfied with his bargain. Ful particulars next week.

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Have not thy cloak to make when it Take care lest your tongue should He has the greatest blind side who

In love, as in war, a fortress that parleys is half taken. If you trust before you try, you may repent before you die. It is vanity to desire to live long, and

not to care to live well.

He has riches enough neither borrow nor flatter. Disputations leave truth in the middle and party at both ends. A straight line is the short morals, as in mathematics. A man displeased with the world in

never satisfied with himself. We are all frail but do thou none more frail than thyself. Use every man after his desert, an who should 'scape whipping? Youthful rashness skips like a hare

Don't open your purse too hastily Do not wait to strike till the iron hot, but make it hot by striking. The most dangerous of all flattery is the mferiority of those about us.

The sufficiency of thy merits is to know that thy merit is not sufficient. To gain wealth does not make us appy; to lose it makes us miserable. A good reputation is like an icicleit it once melts, that's the end of it. Veiling our faces we must take si-

Until the vine-leaves of youth are faded, who knows their value or sweet-Pride is increased by ignorance Those assume the most who know the

lently the hand of duty, and follow

No great characters are formed in this world without suffering and self-There are times and circumstances

in which not to speak out is at least to connive. They who, for every trifle, are eager

The history of all the world tells us good ends. It is one proof of good education and known. of true refinement of feeling to respect

antiquity. A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used

is always bright. fear lest you fall, and by the grace of His apparent want of judgment in repu-God you are safe.

What are the best days in memory? Those in which we met a companion who was truly such. It a man has got any religion worth having he will do his duty and not led him to his grave. The pathetic

nake a fuss about it. Taking things as they come isn't so advocate, Berryer, are not very difficult. It's parting with them as they go that's hard.

When the sun of virtue is set, the blush of shame is the twilight. When that dies all is darkness.

There may be nothing in it, eases our jolts wonderfully. A virtuous name is the precious only

good for which queens and peasants' wives must contest together-Blessedness consists in the accomplishment of our desires, and in our having only regular desires.

As the fire-fly only shines while on the wing, so it is with the human mind...when at rest it darkens. We have a thousand reasons where

with to condemn our neighbor, but no one wherewith to excuse him. I have seldom known anyone wh deserted truth in trifles that could be trusted in matters of importance.

After the sting of folly has made men wise they find it hard to conceive that others can be as foolish as they have been. Fine feelings, without vigor of rea-

son, are in the situation of the extreme feathers of a peacock's tail-dragging

Good nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and prosper-ous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue prospers.

Human nature is pliable, and perhaps the pleasantest surprises of life are found in discovering the things we can do when forced. Never be sorry that you gave; it was

right for you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean.

rievous toils from needless ease; a portion is mixed into paste with in nany, without labor, would live by seed oil or still better boiled linsee heir wits only, but they break for want

power to the host. The levers, which are

ome right side up.

The object of bringing it to this place

eing cut loose it turned around several

caught in a whirl, the stern drawn down

of his boat when he recovers it, is not

The Fate of Marshal Ney

The death of the Duke of Wellington

enables me to write what may interest

call the wretched last chapter of a life

skill, nor the bitter controversy that fol-

diating the jurisdiction of the military court, of which four out of seven mem-

bers were his brother marshals, and pre-

ferring the irresponsible Chamber of

words of his chivilrous and sagacious

me that his father did his utmost pri-

vately to save the life of Marshal Ney;

of Louis XVIII this favor. The Duke

a flacre, accompanied by a Commissary and two sub-officers of police. He wore

a dark-colored surtout, dark pantaloons,

of romantic courage and consumm

A queer looking craft recently passed the rapids below Niagara Falls. The call purposes, unexplored country of the that the idea of such a beat had been in his mind for some time, and sasumed that the loss of the Asia hape soon after the loss of the Asia A model was built and shown at the fishery exhibition in England last year. Returning to his home in Wiarton, Ont., he, this Spring, built the boat. It is, the Makong river; Dangtrong, on the loss of the Asiant the loss of the A model was built and shown at the fishery exhibition in England last year.

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the cabin was a crank wheel worked by western covered with dense forests, the two levers. The wheel is connected to a southern an alluvial plain. The climate stern wheel which furnishes propelling offers great extremes, being generally cool in the north, warm in the central worked up and down, run parallel with cool in the north, warm in the central portion, and very hot in the south. pants; thus making good speed. The Typhoons sweep the coast with great cabin has doors at either end, also four force. No part is considered healthy closed These valves are so arranged as fauna and flora resemble those of Siam to close automatically should the boat cap-size, thus forming of the cabin a perfect air chamber, which having a circular top, the boat instantly rights itself, tails. Immense ranges of "bold, bad"

directly from the jungle fowl of the carry a person through the rapids, but to test its seaworthness, as its owner though the could not find a place where the test would be more satisfactory. The which the natives are passionately adwhich the boat west through all right, had it contained a passenger he would have received a very lively shaking up. About three o'clock Frank Benson, Jr., the sate of the carry and the contained a large botanical gar.

directly from the jungle fowl of the carly life. Our mine turned out pretty well, and Williams and I continued as partners in working that, and other partners in working that, and other claims ever since until recently, when he died after a very short illness from pneumonia. On the last day, when he felt that he could not live he called me beauty, permanence, and cheapness, the directly from the jungle fowl of the country. They are not reared for food, well, and Williams and I continued as partners in working that, and other claims ever since until recently, when he died after a very short illness from pneumonia. On the last day, when he felt that he could not live he called me beauty, permanence, and cheapness, that from China. In Anjou the French have established a large botanical gar.

About three o'clock Frank Benson, Jr., have established a large botanical gar. down. Having a heavy keel it acted much differently, giving an exhibition very similar to the Maid in 1861. After

reporter reached the De Veaux college grounds when the boat was making its second trip around the whirlpool, and watched it make the curcle five times without any sign of going out or touching without any sign of going out or touching the control of the promised land. While the control of the great ones as belonging among the great ones of the future and of the future a without any sign of going out or touching the shore. At one shot the boat was women, however, are as white as the seeking to make some arrangements to saw the saw the saw the seeking to make some arrangements to saw the saw the saw the seeking to make some arrangements to saw the it would be drawn out of sight. At 4:30 approximates that of the full moon the

New ones are constantly being created our wagon a little to one side, took our appears that flame really indicates and by their literateurs. There are certain horses out and alopt at some distance imperfect combustion. renowned native poems with which all away. Toward the close of an afterthe nation is familiar. An Anamite McCandless' ranch, on the Little Blue, the other day, Hon. F. A. Russell and the skies became dark, a thunder storm arose, and as fate would have it a bolt of about equal to that of the upper rooms

"My poor friend, you would have it so." French of thirteen works—sufficient to The late Duke of Wellington twice told give an idea of this unique language. give an idea of this unique language.

lightning struck our wagon. exploding in a high house, a drier climate preits contents, which consisted of 3,500 vailed than at lower levels, and with a here than among the generality of Asiand that it was wholly in consequence of the King of of the King of the king of the absolute refusal of the King of France's Ministers to advise him to grant of the vices and the virtues. Great reducing to fragments every wagon in conclusions seemed to be that invalids hospitality, for instance, is marred by the train. By a miracle I was riding con- and delicate persons should generally be the Duke's request that he, as a matter of duty, abstained from publicly asking the practices of thieving and lying. The siderably in advance at the time, seek-played in high, sheltered situations, in dress consists of a series of colored ing to get a shot at some antelopes the highest rooms of a house, and by no chemises, the number being regulated which were grazing in the distance. I means on a ground floor; that every gave me liberty to make this public after his death, and I think it right to do so. his death, and I think it right to do so.
The late Quentin Dick, a member of the Parliament of Treland and the United Kingdom, saw Marshal Ney shot, and re-leted to me the facts. The Marshal was wear turbans of black craps, women of blue. Overcoats consist of palm leaves stitched together. The hat is made with a sort of brim, which throws off with a sort of brim, which throws off configuration of fragments of ways of the damp-proof walls, should be considered habitable, and that in the country no house shoul! be considered habitable of which the floor was on a level with or below the ground. lated to me the facts. The Marshal was brought from the Luxembourg Palace in with a sort of brim, which throws off white neckcloth and round hat with crape; he was in mourning for his rather-in-law. On his leaving the coach the picket at the gate of the Luxembourg Gardens close by were beckoned to the spot, the men loaded and fired, the Marshal tell on his face, and his body was replaced in the coach within three minutes of his leaving it—almost before the nurses and children, the only spectators, could assemble. The official account differs in some respects. The statement that the corpse remained for a quarter of an hour in a public highway itelites and roast game. Eggs are never in the content of the same of the statement that the corpse remained for a quarter of an hour in a public highway itelites and roast game. Eggs are never in the content of the same of the statement that the corpse remained for a quarter of an hour in a public highway itelites and roast game. Eggs are never in the content three statement in the content and nor in the coach within the rain however heavy the floods may their freight were the still quivering confusion of fragments of wingons and confusion of fragments o statement that the corpse remained for a quarter of an hour in a public highway bears its own contradiction. So unreal does the history seem that one cannot be surprised at the belief held by some that the man who bore a name very like Ney's, who lived and died obscurely in North of the Duke of Reichstadt, "Then my last hope is gone," was the Prince of the Moskowa, spared secretly at the intercession of the Duke of Walliamson."

I relished there as in England. So are iglies and roast game. Eggs are never destination of the train and would conclude the facts of its fate in the fear that in light price they bring—especially if they contain embryo chickens. Cooks employ swallows nests in order to "size" soup. Upon some occasions the flesh of the Duke of Reichstadt, "Then my last hope is gone," was the Prince of the Moskowa, spared secretly at the intercession of the Duke of Walliamson."

The combustibility of iron is thus the test of good teeth and good diges—while I would see a newspaper in which

Every man has his chain and his looser and lighter to one nan than another, and he is more at ase who takes it up than he who drags t.

This secret I have kept locked in my powdered litharge with one part of quicklime and than another, and he is more at which has been allowed to slack spontaneously by exposure to the air. This mixture may be kept for any length of time without deterioration. In using it the supremacy with limits as with us, but amuse themselves with his last."

This secret I have kept locked in my breast all these years, and it has torturation in my breast all these years, and it has torturated mixture may be kept for any length of the supremacy with limits as with us, but amuse themselves with his last." battles between grasshoppers. In fightseed oil, or, still better, boiled linseed oil. In this state it must be quickly ing the heels are used to kick with.

Conversation should be pleasant vithout scurrility, witty without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout conceitedness; novel without be pleasant vithout conceitedness; novel without be pleasant vithout scurrility, witty without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout conceitedness; novel without be pleasant vithout scurrility, witty without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout conceitedness; novel without be pleasant vithout scurrility, witty without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout conceitedness; novel without be pleasant vithout scurrility, witty without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout scurrility, without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout scurrility, without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout scurrility, without aftation, free without indecency, learned vithout conceitedness; novel without have some.

Chemically regarded, mica is made of silics in a course will make a flue eight one of the hardest substances in nature known in its purest and most beautiful form as rock crystal.

A Mystery of the Plains.

SCIENTIFIC.

Cochin-China is mountainous, the in mines in California and Nevada for outdoor exercise and fresh air, must be years, and thought he understood it. Something in the manner and conversation of the man made me take a gastric catarrh, biliconsness, congestion strong and sudden fancy to him, and I never had cause to be sorry for it. He gave his name as Robert Williams, and had a mild and rather agreeable face, but with a melancholy that seemed to be the result of years of habit. As it is pants; thus making good speed. The cabin has doors at either end, also four force. No part is considered healthy be the result of years of habit. As it is plexy, all point to excess of nitrogenous are valves are so arranged as to close automatically should the boat call. There are no sleep or ticularly into a man's antecedents, I at disease. The kidneys being blocked. mze, thus forming of the cabin a perfect air chamber, which, having a circular top, the boat instantly rights itself. The boat also has an eight inch keel covered with one and one-half inch iror. The boat is intended for sea use, and no matter how lauched would instantly rights not the head and no half inch iror. The Cochin-China fowls seen there are no sheep or discovered with one and cambodia. There are no sheep or discovered with one and cambodia. There are no sheep or discovered with one and cambodia. There are no sheep or discovered with one and cambodia. There are no sheep or discovered with one and cambodia. There are no sheep or discovered with one and cambodia. There are no sheep or discovered up, more work is thrown on the heart, which then hypertrophies or becomes shares. He accepted the offer, and, as on an eight inch keel is asid before, I never had occasion to selves in exhausting the vegetation. The Cochin-China fowls seen there are constructed to the heart, which then hypertrophies or becomes affected. Most of these discovered with one and one-half inch iror. The Cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The Cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The Cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The Cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The cochin-China fowls seen there are covered with one and one-half inch iror. The co The Cochin-China fowls seen there are certainly not the breed called by that name in America. There are derived never once in any way referred to his diet; and even cancer's wasting hand diet; and even cancer's wasting hand was not, as some have supposed, to directly from the jungle fowl of the early life. Our mine turned out pretty may be partially stopped, carry a person through the rapids, but to

About three o'clock Frank Benson, Jr., that from China. In Anjou the French towed the craft from the Canadian landing down nearly opposite the old Maid of the Mist landing and let it go. The course was nearly the same as that taken by all of the different crafts sent down. Having a heavy keel it acted accurately determined, but it is estimated now at 13,000,000.

The Anam states have recognized the state of the interval of The Anam states have recognized the supremacy of China ever since the first tiful as well as wealthy ladies in the century of the Christian era. The century of the christian era and the above mixture land on the control of the christian era and the above mixture land on the christian era and came to the surface keel up, but in an in- name Anam signifies "southern repose," rife of the immense riches of Colorado, several times by means of a brush, until stant it had righted. A short distance the name Tonquin "the external counthe name 1 onquin the external country alarge number of the young ings to allow the previous one to dry; and the dry of the cast of the ca

ing expressed the belief that if it were women in Southern Europe, but the cross the plains, I was accosted one day possible to produce a flameless combus-till the little craft stood straight up in nearer the shade of their countenance by a man who asked me if I was going tion the intensity and quantity of heat to Colorado. Upon being told that that last evening it was still in the whirlpool. handsomer they are considered. It is was my intention, he said: "I am about what disposition Mr. Chapman will make an interesting fact that the Anamites sending a wagon loaded with nitro-gly-back when he recovers it is not." an interesting fact that the Anamites claim to have had written characters and a literature of their own long before the conquest of their country by the Chinese. There are very few remains, however, of their popular songs. The language is grammarless, and consists mainly of monosyllables. It very frequently happens that a word will have several meaning, and that these meanings are conveyed by inflection. A great many Chinese as well as Spanish and Mr. Thomas Fletcher, of Warrington, many Chinese as well as Spanish and who was employed with me. When we French words have been absorbed.

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kows, spared secretly at the intercession of the Duke of Wellington.;

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The totlowing is said to be a good teeth and good disappearance of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disappearance of the wagon train and those composing it, was commented on, everyone believing they had been massacred by Indians. This secret I have kept locked in my broach all these recent and those composing it, was commented on, everyone believing they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch, of which readily attaches itself they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch, of which readily attaches itself they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch, of which readily attaches itself they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch, of which readily attaches itself they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch, of which readily attaches itself they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch, of which readily attaches itself they had been massacred by Indians. The pole of a good-sized magnet is approached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch of the mysterious disappearance of the mysterious disap carrying a large quantity of air mechanically entangled in the loosely aggregated mass, the iron is in so favorable a condition for combustion that the approach of an ordinary spirit lamp'is anfficient to inflame it-in fact, it burns readily and continuously, like an ordi-Five courses of brick will lay one nary combustible.

foot in height of a chimney. Nine So late as last year Dr. Pronst, in a paper to the Academy of Medicine. made the statement that there were then no fewer than 219,270 houses in France Without a window.

ON THE BIVER. Obme let us take a row upon the river!
The sun is up, the morn is cool and clear—
Along the stream our light rance we'll steer
While far and near the wavering shadows

Upon the water's breast; and murmuring

As we glide on ward. Lightly dip your car! And now beneath the shadows of the shore We drift along in silence, like a dream.

A snowy March day. Outside the clouds pouring out their white, biting little tormentors into the raging wind, which hurls them maliciously against the faces of a little group of women,

"How is it my friend?" comes timid. who walk quickly along through the furious storm. Inside, warmth and ly up into Roy's ears. comfort in the houses of the rich; the "The devil has won," he answered sparkle of ruddy coal fires in the grate; with a sneer. "Wrong is so much soft-cuskioned chairs, brilliant with glowing silk, and woolen tidies; footstronger than right, now-a-days. Goodnight, my boy," and he leaves him to dash out into the darkening streets. stools of dainty handswork, indolent vomen in warm cozy corners deep in Along a grand avenue walks Roy Denzel, full of bitter thoughts and piti-ful fancies. Ah, what might have cards in hand, with a bottle between

them, which grows lighter and emptier All this indoors; and still, out in the chill cutting winds, the snow, unkie deep in the slush of the city's thoroughfares, the little band of women, brave and noble, pass on their way, intent on Inside, the card-playing goes on. The ed, heated face opposite him, Roy Denal knows that it is not alone the loss by gambling that is drawing the purple veins into strong relief upon his companion's forehead; that it is not the misuntil the cords throb under the feverish skin; knows this, yet smiles under his

silky, blonde mustache as he pronoun-ees the bottle empty. "No emptior than that!" says the young man opposite holding aloft a netted purse, the work of fair, loving ingers, finished but a month ago. As he says it, he looks at the shining silken in. mesh, and his fevered thoughts rove back to a third-story lodging in the heart of a distant city, where lives his dreaming dreams of a bright future his painfully earned money—the sav-

has lit a costly Havana. "God help me!" moans the lad, who in the days of early boyhood, but which has lost his first money upon cards. "So bad as that?" asks Roy, indolently. "Bad as that.' Can anything be worse?" comes in hoarse echo from the

youth of twenty years.

"Surely," says Roy, looking at him whose eyes gaze almost mournfully inwith a tinge of surprise in his fine way to the flery chasms between the bars of immovable, in the dreary, penetrating eyes; "surely you with not miss these the grate.

eyes, "surely you with your Eastern "Marjorie!" and a tenderness thrills few hundreds; you, with your Eastern estates? You told me, did you not, that in the voice that calls her name. you were worth ten thousand a year?

"I told you a lie!" and he dashes his | before him. fist upon the little green leather-covered table in savage emphasis. "I told you says, after a moment's pause, cool and a shameful liel The money was my calm as the marble bust behind her and mother's and sister's, and I, miserable fool, was intrusted with their hard gotten earnings to find them a little place | leave her presence: "it is not the Marout in the West. "Oh, heaven, help jorie I expected. Good-evening."

me, help me, help me!"

"Stay, Royal! Why do you live so wicked a life?" the troubled voice seemitself insensibly, "listen to me. There in full of pain. is your money! I return it to you on two "Wicked? Who told you that?" conditions, and they are—promise me that you will never taste spirits again, and that you will never stake a penny

on anything."
"God bless you, I promise! I swear!" holding out a nervous throbbing hand to Roy. But Roy pretended not to see it, and busies himself with refilling the "Mr. Denzil, if I may be so purse. "Mr. Denzil, if I may be so beld, tell me why you—you—gamble and drink as you have done to-night!"

jorie, who loves him with her whole neart and soul, and who sorrows, as the angels sorrow, for a creature gone astray.

from him angrily.

"Fools speak the truth sometimes,
Mr. Denzil; listen to me. The devil
and the angel are battling within you.

"That depends," is all the answer he

The clock above the mantle rings out

four hasty peals. Outside the snow comes dashing against the pane and pile

up a white rift in every corner. It will-be dark soon, and the chandelier will be ablaze with lights. Meanwhile—

here for? Has the devil won after all?"

showing as little feeling.

but your mother."
"And she does not?"

let the angel have the mastery?"

"Come to me, Royal, after you have said good-night."
In a moment he is beside her

enters the library. "Suddenly? It seems years. Your "Royal Denzil, I implore you not to Crusader took me to the heights and I go away from here to-night! I feel a horrible presentiment—what it is I can-not tell! Oh, Roy, stay! You are not fit to ride to town to-night! Stay with us Roy, dear Roy!"

But the wine is his master, and he knows not what he does save that there is a fierce exultation in feeling that he is: opposing her wishes. Finding that he does not heed her, she leaves him and runs out through the yard, which is black as ink, to the stable, where the

Along the avenue, out on the country reak he walks, through the deep snow, keeping in the little path unwittingly; walking on and on though a pair of fine horses are champing and stamping impatiently in their stables at home for a dash over these same country round-eyed at her bare head and dainty round-eyed at her bare head and dainty wisely and thought that flint only draws

the fence; but he does so, and at last, as it may, as she whisks back with loy-after another quarter of an hour, he powdered curls and limp little silk stands before a brilliantly lit mansion. wrapper into the front hall.

"Great Heaven! What have I come And Roy is ready to go. A dreamy smile, with which the wine-spirit lit up his handsome features, has changed to Tap, tap, tap.

Tap, tap, tap.

Good evenin' Massa Royl Gracious, a glance that is horrible to the little but I'se glad to see yah! Come in, come maiden who stands at the door to see in. Misses am in de pahlah, and Missy "Good-night little Prim; won't you Marjorie am in de libraree," says the

away. Down the long rutty lane to the cross-road. A sharp jerk on the emptied upon the little card table in fortni't agone," says the garrulous old the club-house, and which is quietly swept into Roy Denzil's pocket after he Roy passes through the long, richly-Roy passes through the long, richly-carpeted hall, where he used to run riot Two feet beyond him Roy cannot see; and, giving the beast rein, he lets her reaching at last a certain door he pushof late years knows him no more; and, es it soitly open and enters the quiet, penetrable drizzle of snow; over ruts unlighted room. The flames of the firelight flickers about as the door opens and up over a snowy bank. On, and and closes, disclosing the face of a girl, on, and on; and at last, with a loud snort, Regan stands still, stiff-kneed,

> "Curse the beast" ejaculated Roy, cutting her sharply with his riding whip. "Go on Prince! Get up! You won't, She rises with a quick cry, and stands "Good-evening, Mr. Denzil," she

"Excuse me, he says turning to

"Stay, Royal! Why do you live so "Everyone knows it, Roy-every one on the patient, dumb brute beneath

And three feet further on his hand

has cut, great tears of bitterest re-morse fall hotly down his pale cheeks.

warming his heart with a different warmth from that of wine. The youth catches at Roy's hand which hangs nervously near him—a belewied hand as white and shapely as a woman's—and kisses it raptuously.

"Little fool!" says Roy, snatching it from him angrily.

"Fools speak the truth sometimes, of those limpid brown orbs, he feels an tinconquerable desire to quarrel with her of the lowe of a mere animal atove my inconquerable desire to quarrel with her own?"

"Do you mean it little Prim? Thank her. And so he drinks until the bottle of the groom, having heard this much of their conversation, thinks it, a proper moment to go for the bottle of liniment. When he returns, Marjorie's liniment. When he returns, Marjorie's wine taking fast and furious possession of him. She sees it, too, this little Margin and she says softly:

"Fools speak the truth sometimes, of him. She sees it, too, this little Margin and she says softly:

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"What angel inspired you, darling you?"
Regan, to be so faithful and brave? Ah,
Roy, how often these dumb creatures chat with put us to shame! But you are Regan no longer; I name you 'Crusader.'' Then, visitor, his height being six feet three longer; I name you 'Crusader.'' Then, turning to Roy: "How came your deci-sion to be so suddenly made?"

"lam come home for good, mother _that is all!"

ed lovers, they go in from our sight.

runs out through the yard, which is black as ink, to the stable, where the groom's lantern, swaying about like a yellow, unsteady star in the still falling yellow, unsteady star in the still falling sanow, makes the surroundings more cold, dead matter. Jupiter hid fire in the army?" I said: "First rate of the veins of flint. but had Virgil ever seen the roaring charcoal heaps where with the Chalybes of his time reduced their ores he might have guessed more out the fire stored up in the hardest a soldier. roads with their master's hand upon the ribbons. On and on; and at last—after crossing a crazy old bridge thrown over a narrow rocky chasm of sixty feet or more, he gains a cross-road. He does not comprehend that he has turned to the right and found a bridle path near the right and found a bridle path near the fence; but he does so, and at last—as treaty as the right and found a bridle path near the fence; but he does so, and at last—as treaty as the right and found a bridle path near the fence; but he does so, and at last—as treaty as the right and found a bridle path near the fence; but he does so, and at last—as treaty as the right and found a bridle path near the fence; but he does so, and at last—as treaty as the right and found a bridle path near the fence; but he does so, and at last—as treaty as the right and dainty out the fire stored up in the hardest product of the forge, the child of fire. At first thought it might seem that sparks produced by violent concussion have little connection with the fiames which sometimes burst out suddenly from a quiet, motionless mass of matter. general?" box may well serve to throw some light on spontaneous combustion. Heat may be produced by friction, by concussion, or by tearing apart, the particles of the solid substance, as well as by chemical reaction. The heat of friction is tri-fling as compared with combustion. fling as compared Warmth generally increases the tendency to combustion. The most common cases of spontaneous combustion are those of animal or vegetable oils. Cotown achievements.

his mother's half servant.

Thank you Uncle Ned: I'll go to the library. Miss Marjorie is there you

The library the low for her caress; for a greentment of coming danger is strong. He gets into his saddle and is strong. He gets into his saddle and is strong. The library the low for her caress; for a low seed oil is the most dangerous. Waste-baskets should be replaced by iron baskets with iron covers so as to see the library. creased chances for spontaneous combustion. Sawdust soaked with tallow or oil may cause spontaneous combus-tion. If lighted matches and cigar ends were not thrown so carelessly away, we might not have so many cases of spontaneous combustion. The heavier petroleum oils mixed with animal and vegetable oils are preferable for ubrication. Stories of inebriates who collapsed

from spontaneous combustion—are merely theoretical. The statement taneous combustion is no longer be-lieved. Modern chemistry cannot explain how they could be so affected. ting the delicate flanks until they quiton of porters, janitors, etc., who would not succumb to the evils of the tempter, there would be fewer fires and still firm as a rock stands the torth.

The porter was exercised in the selection of porters, janitors, etc., who would not succumb to the evils of the tempter, there would be fewer fires caused by spontaneous combustions and still firm as a rock stands the torthdizable as other oils. It is possible, red animal. Only a low whine, almost human comes from her as the cruel lash cuts her once glossy brown, but now red and lacerated sides.

Roy works himself into a beastly—

Roy it were better to say human and dizable as other oils. It is possible, though, for these to cause spontaneous combustion. Another cause from which spontaneous combustion frequently resulted was dyed textile fabrics. These nay, it were better to say human—pas- dyes in many cases take up oxygen, and and wreaks all his ill-feelings up- as a result when the fabrics are lying in neads spontaneous combustion follows For instance many black silks are dyed, spontaneous combustion, as the oxidirather.

"I will tell you why, Royal. Your mother believes in you as she does in believes you to be good and when it comes to Kov's confused sen
"I will tell you why, Royal. Your finds no ground beneath its groping touch—nothing save empty air.

"Safety" matches should be kept in all househelds, as they are not likely to secretary of war, and General Johnston househelds, as they are not likely to succeeded him. He was captured by

bold, tell me why you—you—gamble and drink as you have done to-night!"

"For pastime, dear fellow; simply that."

"And you can find amusement in it—you whose soul is far above—"
"Bahl what twaddle have you been learning?"

"You have my promise to stop all; may I not," looking eagerlyinto Denzil's meditative eyes, "may I not ask you to quit, too?"

"To pastime, dear fellow; simply the only one left her lost faith-in you as she does in heaven—believes in you as she does in heaven—believes you to be good and true and pure. God help her! If she set the bridge has fallen and—that be has been urging his horse to take he has been urging his horse to take him to his destruction, the emotions aroused within him outweigh every influence of the wine, and in gratitude, and its connection with cotton. Coal she would die of shame!"

"I—I will go to her," and he passed from the presence of the young, blazing mond, where he was implored by old friends to espouse the "lost causes pontaneous combustion.

The speaker then gave an illustration of spontaneous combustion. The exposure of sulphur with the aroused within him outweigh every and its connection with cotton. Coal was dangerous, especially British and that of Cape Breton. The lecturer gave him steady promotion from the time he entered the an account of the many ships that had been known to burn up owing to the known to burn up owing to the has been urging his lorse to take.

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whether or no I drink?"

"You? Well, you are young; you can turn aside as you will. I was once as you may from the path in which I lost my reckoning and stumbled so far into its depth that I cannot turn about. They say there is a better path than this. I cannot tell, I have not tried, but I would set your feet that way before would set your feet that way before they know the devil's highroad—that is all."

There is an unusal stir aumong the belief of that oldest vintage, Uncle Ned," says the lady, as a black face and gray wooly head anable the stately old servant.

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'Come, Marjorie, darling, drink with me to Royal's health,"

'Yes, sirl She would have it so—Miss him in half mock, half serious gra-him in half mock, half serious gra-vity.

The mother laughs a merry innocent

listless air to the services going on about him.

But the boy at his side kneels down, he feels and warming his heart with a different warming his heart warming his heart with a different warming high devenue research his large was down, Mar hand and lets him lead her hand and lets him lead her hand and lets him lead her hand his little way down was down. Mar hand in his hand and lets him lead her hand his be had a penalty a way. The bridge was down, Mar hand his let came to pay his respects. General Harney while talking with him was toying

> A reporter had a long and pleasant chat with the general, who when he inches, and his figure still erect and soldierly. He injured his leg a few in to be so suddenly mader."
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> Suddenly? It seems years. Your weeks ago, and is a little lame, but weeks ago, and is a little lame, but reader took me to the heights and I treats the matter-lightly. He spoke with modesty about his exploits. "You "What is the matter?" calls a breath- are not a graduate of West Point, gen-

"No. I was born at Haysborough near Nashville, Tenn. Down there the boys indulge in athletic sports, and as a rule grow up to be pretty strapping fellows. When I was a young man I went to Baton Rouge to visit my brother, and met General Jesup, then colonel of the First infantry, and after a grown of the colonel of the first infantry, and after a grown of the colonel of the first infantry, and after a grown of the colonel of the first infantry, and after a grown of the colonel of the first infantry, and after a grown of the colonel of the first infantry, and after a grown of the colonel o wards quartermaster general. One day would you like to have a commission in ral," and thought no more about it. A short time afterward on came a commission for me a lieutenant in the regular army, and thats how I happened to be

own services."
"Let me see," said Mrs. St. Cyr. "The general was in the Seminole war in Florida, in the Black Hawk war, in a war with the Sioux, in which he on the Blue Water, in the Mexican war and in the late civil war. The general you know, was the hero of the Seminole war, and hanged thirteen of the hostile chiefs, which ended it. Billy Bowlegs used to say: "If Harney catch me, me hang; if me catch him, he die.' It was the general who captured the hill of Cerro Gordo, but he never boasts of his

"and if to day there was an outbreak guished career. He was commissi victory in view of which his impetuosi-

There are, it seems, \$20,000,000 Zie Cromwell. Her husband a Frenchman, died about fifteen years ago, since which time she has been attached to the general's family.

Beware now you allow words to pass for more than they are worth, and bear produced in their current value by the

Contentment gives a crown where for-

the Turkish tobacco in little hazy behind the stately old servant. a lante clouds, and through this Indian summer-like mist there comes eight chosen me to Royal's health," ones the mortal angels of the present

Some of the men shrink perceptibly

Others brave it out under the eight pairs of gentle, loving eyes, while one man, Roy Denzil, lifts his hat, with inborn knightliness and listens with a specific pairs of gentle, loving eyes, while one man, Roy Denzil, lifts his hat, with inborn knightliness and listens with a specific pairs of gentle, loving eyes, while one laughs a merry, innocent the library—she is there still.

The mother laughs a merry, innocent the library—she is there still.

"Marjorie, God bless you, darling, come with me—quick!" The gray eyes large, glass until it is brimming full looking down into hers are perfectly tune has denied it.

-climbed them." And hand in hand, like old-fashion-

"How many wars have you served in, "Oh, I don't know." laughed the general, "I don't care to talk about my

came near hanging an Indian agent for among the Sioux I could go to them alone and stop it, for they would listen to me. There's no trouble getting along with the Indians if they are treated kindly. It's a shame that they should be swindled as they frequently are. wish I had the punishment of the thieves," and tears of indignation came into the old hero's eyes as he said it." It is impossible, within the limits of this article, to give more than a mere a second lieutenaut by President Montwo of Lafitte's piratical vessels. He served on the staff of General Jackson, who, when President in 1833, made him paymaster of the army. In August, 1836, he was made lieutenant colonel of the 2nd dragoons. He fought gallantly through the Mexican war, but early command, but was frustrated by William L. Marcy, secretary of state. He

ty was overlooked. Prior to and long after the Mexican "And she does not?"

At last a little glimmer of apprehension breaks upon his dazed brain; he dismounts as best he may, and creeps along the ground feeling cautiously bear not resentfully, but as if he enjoyed it fore him.

At last a little glimmer of apprehension his dazed brain; he dismounts as best he may, and creeps and when they are being dried they are being ney intended to hang Young and his

meditative eyes, hary 1 notes and guit, too?"

His mother meets him with a cry of "How am I so indebted to you that you presume to ask me that?" he asks, nonchalantly knocking the ash from his cigar. "You're too enthusiastic, my dear boy!" Then, with a little laugh. "Even the ladies can't move me, bless them!"

"Then how can it interest you whether or no I drink?"

And here on the lonely brink of a little same of buttlerest redeath and bustlens are there there are so the deaths, and his blay from his nearness to death, and his life has so different a meaning from the life has so different a me

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