

The Divine Lattaby.

I bear Thy volos, dear, Lord: I hear it by the stormy sea

When winter nights are black and wi And when affright Leall to Theo. It calms my fears and whispers me: "Sleep woll, my child."

I hear Thy voice, dear Lord, In singing winds, in falling enow, The curfew chime, the midnight bell; "Sleep well, my child," it murmurs low, "The guardian angels come and go; O child, sleep well!"

Lhear Thy voice, dear Lord: Ay, though the singing winds be stilled. Though hushed the tumult of the deep, My fainting heart with anguish chilled, By Thy assuring tone is thrilled;

"Fear not and sleep." Speak on, speak on, dear Lord; And when the last dread night is near. With doubts and fears and terrors wild. Oh. let my soul expiring here

Only these words of heavenly cheer

"Sleep well, my child!"

CARLOTTA.

I shuddered when I hid that carefully folded note under the cold, white hand, but what could I do? She had waited a long, long time for its tardy coming, and, at last, when hope and faith and courage all failed her, she folded her wasted hands over her patient heart, so weary with watching and praying, so glad to rest.

I found her thus. Her face scarcely whiter, as the early sunshine touched it with gentle glory, than it had been for many days.

My beautiful sister Carlotta. She looked so like some fair statue, lying there on the old-fashioned oak bedstead, with the pretty blue and white drapery about her. I had grown up there in the old house with no sister and only my twin brother, Hugh a proud, impetatous boy, who had made soon be well. Slower and slower her school. After everyone but themselves more trouble for his parents than a dozen boys ought, and at last, after flush faded from her cheek, and one slip down to the kutchen, and there being expelled from school in disgrace morning; it was early in September, and runing away from home, he mar- and the big maple tree by the east winried this brilliant tropic blossom of a dow was streaked and flushed all over some time, but at last the mistress girl and went to work like a hero, de- its green leaves with dashes of crimson. found it out and remonstrated with termined to support her. Untrained to any business, unused to any labor, of course he soon gave up, and then in a fit of despair he wrote to me, telling me what he had done, asking me it was an hour afterward that I stole clean feeders, living on the crumbs for assistance, or at least for advice, up stairs to see if she would have some which had been left to lie around the and promising all sort of good behavier for the future.

Without any special faith in his oftbroken promises. I was delighted with the romance of the whole affair, and readily promised to do all I could for him; to make father forgive him and take him back once more, and to find | I did not scream in sudden terror, but. a warm spot in mother's tried heart for her, the precious sister I should be so glad to welcome to my lonely life.

They came very soon; evidently Hugh's resources were quite exhausted. and he was glad to come upon any terms. Father received him very coldly, yet for his own pride's sake, he said, he would not allow any woman slender wrist, no breath passed her lips, to suffer on the account of the misconduct of hisson. As though a roof for shelter and food to eat were all that a ered through the village, somebody woman meeded to prevent her from brought a letter to our door. It was suffering. And mother, poor, patient, from Hugh. I took it up to Carlotta long suffering mother, she never was and hid it, without unsealing, in her demonstrative, but she pitled the hand. What use in reading the fond, beautiful, helpless girl, and did all she false words with which I knew it was could to make her happy.

seeming determined to do the very best | and utter failure? he could, but there was only the old I almost thought she would stir and ted," said Mr. Bromley, consul at Tienfarm to work upon, and it seemed to smile when the long expected missive Tain, "you can rest assured I know for all the labor wasted upon it. So the restless, impetuous fellow grew

Carlotta begged him not to go, and

She loved him with that intense. man in ten thousand appreciates. Alas, that Hugh did not!

He was proud of her strange, bright beauty, fond of her pretty, affectionate ways, and more amused than thankful for her excessive devotion.

He kissed her good-by one morning as carelessly as though he had been going out to mow the long meadow. and then when night came he came not.

We who were accustomed to his erratic movements did not think much of his absence, but Carlotta mourned and grieved in a frightened, nervous the bed-side, and when his tears, fast 'divy' in advance before they will allow way that was as painful as pitiable.

most, she received a brief, character- upon her husband. He was a better too, or else it cannot be worked. himself, and so he had gone to the oil her dream. regions, where money was easily and rapidly accumulated.

gayly about the beautiful home we would all have by-and-by; for she was an affectionate little creature, and lovel us as though we had been her

own relatives, while I in turn almost worshiped her. For a few weeks Hugh wrote regularly, then came intervals of silence. during which the poor child watched with restless anxiety for letters that she never doubted were miscarried or lost, and when they came she would the life, and one that has received far be happy and content until it was time less than its due share of attention to expect another.

This went on for a while, and then the letters stopped altogether. Days grew to weeks, and months

tragged slowly by. Carlotta mourned and fretted and

rieved. "Was he sick? Was he dead?" she constantly asked and even when her roice was mute her pleading eyes and quivering lips and trembling hands begged for some assurance of his safe-

It was in vain that we tried to laugh at her fears, to tell her how utterly careless Hugh was about writing; she knew he would write to her, that he would not forget how nervous she grew in his absence if she did not hear from him very often.

And so a year went wearily and sadly by. I think Carlotta had never desolated by him and numberless panrealized until that anniversary day how | tries laid waste, yet let there in justice. long a time had elapsed since he left us; but after that her eyes grew more pitiful, her voice more pleading.

Despair had taken the place of hope, and we could see that she was failing day by day.

She talked no more of her husband us go away for a few weeks, but I sup- spectacle ! pose father could not spare the money, sister slipping away from me.

The neighbors said she was in a de-

and her perfect stillness had filled me with a strange awe, as I dressed and cream and toast for breakfast.

There she lay, with the changeful glory of the sunrise touching her pale brow, half-closed eyes, her white smiling face.

I raised her soft, cool hand, and i fell, hmp and lifeless, from my grasp. went quietly down stairs and called mother

She sent for Aunt Mora, the old nurse-and they told me Carlotta was lead.

I would not have it so.

I saw her dressed for the grave. knew that no pulse fluttered in her and yet I would not make her dead. At noon, when the old mailcoach lumb. Hugh stayed at home for a short time, the old story of great hopes, wild plans, crowded, or in tormenting mother with

touched her hand, but she did not.

house look so awful still? Where's are powerless to effect any radical re- turn sentiment seems to dwindle down mother?"

grandchildren.

Do not plant beans or peas too deep. gentry have to be 'fixed' so that the quarkel and a divorce.

THE WAGGISH ROACH.

Brown-hued Ambitions Insec Which all of Us Know Too Well

A powerful force in modern domes from writers on social economy, political science, total depravity, and kindred topics, is the meek and lowly cockroach.

There are in all some 900 differen catalogued. A large section of the world is still to hear from.

The cockroach is not a beast of grim visage and horrid mien; he has a mild, insinuating way about him, but he can move a whole family into depths of depravity and profanity for which general-very few know at presentyears of righteousness can hot atone. | of our country and the chance for mak-Yet it is pleasant to know that the ing money here, and they would attempt roach is not altogether bad. Though to pour in by the million, by fair or anumerable damaged dinners, ruined foul means. I claim that our restricuncheons and an uncounted hosts of tion act cannot be too forcibly carried breakfasts made odious by his unwel. out." come presence be charged up against him; though many firesides have been be set against his name one legend of righteousness-the roach eats bed-

There can be no more serenely gentle a thing in nature than the aspect of a boiled roach in the bottom of a cup from which the coffee has just been or his coming. I wanted mother to let drunken, and yet how moving is the

A remarkable story of how some and so I watched my darling, beautiful roaches met their death is vouched for by Wood, the English writer on insects. He says that some thirty years ago cline, and shook their heads gravely there were two young ladles, sisters, who when I insisted upon it that she would came from Jamaica to London to step grew, fainter and fainter the pink | was asleep they used to get up, quietly catch and eat the roaches. This ertraordinary habit was not detected for I had risen at 5 o'clock, as usual, them. They, however, defended themselves by saving that they had seen her eat shrimps, which feed on all manner hurried down to help mother. I think of carrion, while the roaches were the kitchen. Even after the discovery it was almost impossible to keep them out of the kitchen at night, so strong was their love of the roaches.

> But, after all, for a real, downright, oulsatisfying death to roaches nothing equals the system invented several years ago by a newspaper man, and which has attained extended vogue in the prolession. It isn't as wholesale as some other methods, but there is an element of poetic justice in it that is balm for the soul harrowed by the discovery of a colony of bugs in the place where the paste is supposed to be. The scheme is to impale the bug on the point of a pair of scissors and roast him in the gas jet. This course of treatment is guaranteed to cure every bug to which it is apnlied.

IGNORANT HORDES OF OHINA. Consul Promis. of Tien-Tsin. Gives

Country.

"After residing for some time in a city where S0,000 Chinese are congregawhat I am talking about when I say if I were handsome and had a generous I found a late white lily afloat they are ready to pour into this country among the river weeds, and so to hide in torrents, and are only watching their pocketbook. I should prefer to live in and there are many of them masquer impatient and talked of leaving-ot among the river weeds, and so to nide opportunity to do so. In Singapore, America to any other place on earth. before she would have clasped so Bombay, Manilla, and various other But I should take good care not to get Carlotta begged him not to go, and 'It was easy to perceive that her heart was in her words. She loved him with that intense. She loved him with that intense, unselfish, personal devotion which one ther left the letter hidden, like her grief and sorrow, from all mortal eyes. and sorrow, from all mortal eyes. can never become civilized, in our only here that I find old men and stinging mosquitoes and ramping taran-The old parson came with bowed sense of the word, for what is known women are servants of the healthful tulas with their opposite—the well-bred head and slow steps to talk of the fu- as the literate or learned men of the youth of either sex. It seems to be a and gentle folk who never tread on neral on the morrow. While he knelt country will not allow any innovations common law among the people here to your corns nor offend your susceptibili by the couch of death a bounding on their old-times customs, and are raise and support children as sumptu-

> and Marquis Tseng, who see the neces- they are able to earn their own living. breeding. "Where is Lotta? What makes the sity or advancing with the present age, But when it comes to the old people's forms, and their every effort such/as almost to zero. In society the young I hushed him by a look and pointed building railroads or introducing for- are the centre of attraction. They are the watch line that has yet appeared." up the stairs. He bounded away and I eign inventions, is hampered by these the blooming flowers. The old people said a jeweler, holding up one of the same numbskulls. Another point that are shut up in the kitchen behind the new Swiss watches designed for the use What a bitter groan of agony and retards progress is the fact that the doors, self-reproach he fell on his knees by officers in power require a 10 per cent.

treasure will get through to its destina tion in safety. The tin-tal (government officials), magistrates, and mandarins from the wealthy class. They are frequently very rich and try to be xtremely exclusive.

"I often meet Li Hong Chang, the viceroy, and I found him to be a very call good breeding. As subtle and as shrewd kind of fellow. In Chinese politics he stands pre-eminent, and is very rich. Every time he makes a visit to Pekin it costs him between \$60," but unable to exactly specify and define 000 and \$70,000. Part of this is for socalled toll at the gates of the ancient roaches that have been caught and city. He professes to be greatly attached to America and American insti-Intiona

> "There are still millions of acres of population: but once let them know in

Wardrobe Flirtation

The question how many times a day a woman of good standing ought to change her gown is one that has been good breeding. The almost microscopic subject to a great deal of discussion at the various summer resorts this season. Naturally, numerous opinions have been forth coming. It is, however, needless to say that the matter can properly be settled by refinement and good taste and by nothing else. Of ourse every vulgar parvenu who goes to a watering place with dozens of chance one more kind-hearted to begin trunks and hundreds of gowns, who with, and more polished by friction to object in life is to make herself as conspicuous as possible, changes her dress certainly three and very often four times a day. A woman of this sort velous charm we call good breeding, in knows perfectly well that her only claim to distinction lies in her clothes. and consequently she must dress or die. It actually happened a few weeks ago that a very brilliant and charming actress was dubbed "no lady" because she wore but two gowns each day, one in the morning and the other in the evening. It would thus seem that a woman's social position in the eyes of a rect accent or a provincial. No idiocertain class of ignorant vulgarians is to be determined by the extent and exhibition of her wardrobe, and if this is actually the case it is a comparatively easy task to distinguish the newly rich from those women whose pretensions to gentility are well founded. It would be difficult to discover why any lady should think it incumbent upon her to dress oftener at a showy, noisy waterthat was calculated to attract attention. No woman in any class of society whatever who understands what is due to not for anything approaching to a prinought to be worn until dinner time unless shopping, driving or visiting entails the putting on of a street costume. In summer street gowns are not necessary. Therefore, twice a day should making you feel you are scorned and the dress be changed and no oftener. Women who parade as many as four and five gowns daily at summer hotels are generally persons who would not te tolerated in good society.

American Courtship And Age.

were a young man "old man" at my back with a liberal by the couch of death a bounding opposed to all progress. tread rang on the porch steps. Hugh opposed to all progress. coucht me in his arms, kissed me 'Such men as Viceroy LiHong Chang time to support them even long after is not want of courage, but it is good

country make of their love business, people were constantly bending or dripping, wet her cold, still face she any improvements or special enterprise Are the understandings of the Ameri- breaking the watch hands by touching In a few days, three or four at the opened her eyes and looked once more to be inaugurated, and it must be paid, | can youth obtuse? It frequently takes | them. In this watch a small peg is istic letter from her truant husband, in which he told her that he had de-ered rapidly, and never knew how near bulk of the population, lives from hand years of their valuable time to whisper | set in the centre of each figure. When termined upon making a fortune for to the shadow-land she had walked in to mouth, averaging say 10 cents per denly find out they did not love each the quarter before it is passed. The day. The filth and squalor of Tien- other at all. "They were simply try- person feels the peg is down, and then Hugh destroyed his own thoughtless Tsin are awful. Begging and robbery ing to find out each other's peculiari- counts back to twelve. He can thus letter, fixed up the old place, made a are reduced to a science. The beggars ties," Occasionally these courtings, tell the time within a few minutes, and Carlotta was idelighted and chatted armer, and mother thinks have regular clans and work the place actually fermin ate in a marriage, but by practice he can become so expert as there are no such prodigies as her three on systematic principles. As for the as a rule; the love-making business is to tell the time almost exactly. They robbers, they are a power in the land, then over. Therefore, the only next have been in use about six months, and and before a silver train starts these interesting thing between them is a there is a steady and growing demand

ON GOOD BREEDING. The Indesoribable "Something" Which Makes & Gentleman a Gentleman

Subtle, fragrant, indescribable, but all-pervading is that lovely thing we indescribable, but by no means fragrant, is its ungainly opposite. Keenly conscious of the absence of the former. when present, we know and feel, but can not analyze nor tabulate-save in cases of exceptional sweetness and refinement, when we can touch the exact action and repeat the commanding word which governed all. So with illland not taken up in China, and there breeding. We can acarcely say where is yet room for four times the present it was unless the misdemeanor was as deep as a well and as wide as a church door; but there it was, and we felt and knew, whether we were able to define it or not. No one can describe discord nor harmony. So with the mystery of good breeding-the subtle harmony and passing flavor of true politeness. It is heard in an intonation-an inflectionin the choice of one word over another seemingly its twin, but with just that difference of application, rather than meaning, which creates the essence of recognition of a stranger-the specialized attention of an unobtrusive kindis its evidence: the careless neglect of an apparently insignificant form is its death warrant. To be the only stranger in a roomful of intimates and to be unintroduced and neglected is an act of ill-breeding specially Britannic. If by covers herself with jewels, whose sole go on with, takes pity on the poor social waif and stray and offers any attention or reels off the thread of a conversation, that person has this marwhich all the rest have been deficient. When you enter a room and are presented to the hostess her reception o you proves her good breeding or her bad. The way her children meet youthe way in which, at any age beyond the merest babyhood, they speak and hold themselves -is so eloquent of their gentle training or ungentle as is a corsyncrasy mars the real essence of good breeding, and all the excuses made for lapses and lesions are futile.

Good breeding is the current coin of society. He who is bankrupt therein. ought not to take rank with the rest. The defaulting Lombard had his bench broken in full conclave and was chased out of thestreet where his better brethren carried on their business. What ing-place than in her own home. True the old money-changers and moneyrefinement; on the contrary, would lenders did with their defaulting mempoint to an absence in the toilet of all bers, society ought to do to the ill-bred -to the people who oppose all you say for the mere sake of opposing you, and herself should dress more than three | ciple; who contradict you flatly, and do times a day. A morning dress indeed | not apologize when they are proved in the wrong; tell you home truths of bilious complexion and vinegar aspect; who repeat ill-natured remarks made in their presence, or repeated to them. despised you know not why, and villied without the chance given you of selfjustification: who abuse your known friends and ascribe to them all the sins of the Decalogue; who brutally attack your known principles in religion, morals, politics; who sneer at your cherished superstitions and fall foul of your conessed weaknesses; who take the upper hand of you generally not count your susceptibilities as worth the traditional button. Such people as theseading as ladies and gentlemen of good position and irreproachable credentials --but no matter what their lineage nor tles in any way and who carefully carry

A Watch For a Blind Man.

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"This is one of the cutest things in of the blind. "The old raised figure What a muss the people of this watches were clumsy, and the blind for them."

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Forbidden Honey

architect, a Christopher Wren among insects, a geometer, drawing hexagons and pentagons, a freebooter, robbing the fields of pollen and aroma, a wondrous creature of God, whose blography written by Huber and Swammerdam, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and St. John. used the delicacles of the bee-manu facture as

A BIBLE SYMBOL

eyes, two tongues, the outer having a sheath of protecting hairs on all sides of its tiny body to brush up the particles of flowers, its flight so straight that all the world knows of the bee line. The honey-comb is a palace such as no one but God could plan, and the honey bee construct; its cells sometimes a dormitory, and sometimes a storehouse. and sometimes a cometery. These winged toilers first make eight strips of wax, and by their antennae, which are to them hammer, and chisel, and square, and plumb-line, fashion them for use. Two and two, these workers shape the wall. If an accident happen they put up buttresses or extra beams to remedy the damage. When about the year 1776 an insect, before unknown, in the night time attacked the bee-hives all over Europe, and the men to plan something to keep out the invader that was the terror of the beehives of the continent, it was found

of wax with porthole through which the bees might go to and fro, but not large enough to admit the winged com-batant, called the Sphinx Atropos.

that everywhere the bees had arranged

Do you know that the swarming of the bees is DIVINELY DIRECTED

The mother bee starts for a new home. and because of this the other bees of the hive get into an excitement which other and hold on until a committee of two or three have explored the region their aromatic industries, and give the chemistry of that mixture of sweetness, part of it the very life of the bee | deathful saccharine of perdition?

and part of it the life of the fields? Plenty of this luscious product was hanging in the woods of Beth-aven durhe time of Saul and Jonathan. Their army was in pursuit of an enemy that by God's command must be exterited. The soldiery were positively forbidden to stop to eat anything until the work was done. If they disobeyed they were accursed. Coming through the woods they found a place where the

ground in great profusion of sweetness. All the army obeyed orders and touch-ed it not, save Jonathan, and, he not knowing the military order about abstinence, dipped the end of a stick he had in his hand into the candled liquid and as, yellow, and brown, and tempting, it glowed on the end of the stick, he put it to his mouth and ate the honey. Judgment fell upon him, and but for special intervention, he would have been slain. In my text Jonathan announces his awful mistake: "I did but taste a little honey with the end of the but it is bidden honey, by which I mean tempta-tion, delicious and attractive, but damaging and destructive! CORRUPT LITERATURE,

Literature, fascinating, but deathful. comes in this category. Where one good, honest, healthful book is read through with a pile of publications, look over the titles and notice that nine out of ten of the books are depleting and injurious. All the way from New York to Chicago or New Orleans no-tice that objectionable books dominate. Taste for pure literature is poisoned by this scum of the publishing house. Every book in which sin triumphs over virtue. dramatic and startling, and the style of writing sweet as the honey that Jona-than dipped up with his rod, but your best interests forbid it, your moral safety forbids it. your God fordids it. and one taste of it may lead to such bad results that you may have to say at the close of the experiment, or at the close of a misim-proved life-time: "I did but taste a little honey with the rod that was in my hand, and lo, I must die."

Corrupt literature is doing more to day for the disruption of domestic life than any other cause. Elopements. marital intrigues, sly correspondence, fictitious names given at post-office winand at ferry gates and in hotel parlors, reputation in the shade, and his morals nearly all the outsiders who go there on way to America, is an interesting place in the shade, and his prosperity in the a little financial excursion lose all. The to visit. and conjugal perjuries are among

THE DAMNABLE RESULTS. When a woman young or old gets her Forbidden Honey. "I did but tastes little honey with the end of the rod that was in my band, and, to I must some one will say: "The heroes are so "I did but tastes in my band, and, to I must some one will say: "The heroes are s adroitly knavish, and the persons so be The honey bee is a most ingenious witchingly untrue, and the turn of the rchitect, a Christopher Wren among story so exquisite, and all the charac ters so enrapturing, I cannot qui robbing them." My brother, my sister, you can find styles of literature just as charming that will elevate and purify, and ennoble, and Chiristlanize while is an enchantment for any lover of na-ture. Virgil celebrated the bee in his fable of Aristaeus, and Moses, and Samuel and David and Sciences, and books coming forth from our, publish. fable of Aristaeus, and Joses, and Samuel, and David, and Solomon, and Ing houses that leaves no excuss for the Complete and Erskiel and St. John Choice of that which is debauching to body, mind and soul. Go to some elligent men.or women, and ask for a list of books that will be strengthening to you mental and mortal condition A miracle of formation is the bee: five Life is so short, and your time for imgrovement so abbreviated, that you cannot afford to fill up with husks, and

inders, and debris. In the intervals of business that young man is reading that which will prepare him to be a merchant prince, and that young woman. Is filling her mind with an intelligence that will yet either make her the chief attraction of a good man's ome or give her an inde character that will qualify her to build her own home, and maintain it in a hapiness that requires no augmentation rom any of our rougher sex. That young man or young woman can by the right litetary and moral improvement of he spare ten minutes, here or there every day, rise head and shoulders i prosperity and character and influence above the loungers who read nothing or read that which bedwarfs. See all who owned them were in vain trying the forests of good American literature dripping with honey. Why pick up the honey-combs that have in them Why pick up the flery bees, which will sting you with an eternal poison while you taste it?

> lasting disgust for decrepit or immortal | Lord Sandwich. books that will last me while my im- It is absurd for those of us who have

STIMULATING LIQUIDS

also come into the category of tempta-tions, delicious but deathful. You say : t. They are dyspectic, and may during it to aid digestion, or they are annoyed by insomnia, and they take it to produce by insomina, and they take it to produce sleep, or they are troubled, and they take it to make them oblivious, or they feel good, and they must celebrate their hilarity. They begin with mint julep, sucked through two straws on the Long Branch is hands and forehead the blood sucked through two straws on the Long Branch is this connection of the second blood is the Branch piazza, and end in the ditch, taking from a jug a liquid half kerosene and half whisky. They not only like it

liquor signs in all our cities the words "I have there the value of a hundred "Old Crose," mightly suggestive of a and fity thousand dollars." His home carcass, and the filthy raven that swoops is to hav penniless. What was the mat upon it. fomen without numbers slain of rum. but unburied, this evil is pecking at their glazed eyes and pecking at their and whole columns of newspapers disbioated cheek, and pecking at their de-stroyed manhood and womanhood thrusting beak and claw into the mortal remains of what was once gloriously alive, but now morally dead. Crow !" "Old

But alas, how many take warning. They make me think of Cæsar on his way to assassination, fearing nothing though his statue in the hall crashed into fragments at his feet, and a scroll containing all the names of the conspir ators was thrust into his hands, ye walking right on to meet the dagger that was to take his life. This infatuation of strong drink is so mighty in many a man that though his fortunes are crash ing, and his health is crashing, and his domestic interests are crashing, and we hand him a long scroll containing the names of perils that await him, he goes straight on to physical and mental and moral assassination. In proportion as any style of alcoholism is pleasant to your taste, and stimulating to the nerves, and for a time delightful to all your physical and mental constitution, is the ril awful. Remember Jonathan and the forbidden honey in the woods of Beth-aven.

Furthermore, the gamester's indulgence must be put in the list of temptations, delicious but destructive. I have ways one of the best rooms, has from of Mercy, at which we are all invited to morning till late at night, been given up to

GAMBLING PRACTICES

I heard of many men who went on for their own protection, and built be-fore their honeycombs an especial wall ONE DOOK MAY DECIDE EVERYTHING excursion, who landed without enough for you or me, for this world or the money to get their baggage up to the next. It was a turning point with me when in Wynkoop's bookstore, Syracuse, is a complete fascination in games of one day I picked up a book called "The hazard or the risking of money on possi-Beauties of Ruskin." It was only a bilities. It seems as natural for them to book of extracts, but it was all pure bet as to eat. Indeed the hunger for honey, and I was not satisfied until I food is often over-powered with the hunpurchased all his works, at that time ger for wagers, as in the case of Lord expensive beyond an easy capacity to Sandwich, a persistent gambler, who own them, and what a heaven I went | not being willing to leave the dice table raises the heat of the hive some four through in reading his "Seven Lamps long enough for the taking of food, in-degrees, and they must die unless they of Architecture," and his "Stones of vented a preparation of food that he leave their heated apartments, and they follow the mother bee and alight on the branch of a tree, and cling to each other and hold to a multi a committee of the stripe device of beet between two a rapture for good books and an ever-

and found the hollow of a tree or rock mortal soul lasts. All around the never felt the fascination of the wager not far off from a stream of water, and church and the world to-day there are to speak slightingly of the temptation they here set up a new colony, and ply busy hives of intelligence occupied by It has slain a multitude of intellectual authors and authoresses, from whose pens and moral giants, men and women themselves to the manufacture of the drip a distillation which is the very nec- stronger than you or I. Down under its saccharine edible. But who can tell tar of heaven, and why will you thrust power went glorious Oliver Goldsmith, your rod of inquisitiveness into the and Gibbon the historian, and Charles Fox the statesman ; and in olden times famous senators of the United States, who used to be as regularly at the gam halls of legislation by day. Oh, the trag-edies of the faro table ! I know persons to me an amazement. Weil then, it is parfor, and ended with the suicide's pis-no credit to you that you do not take it. Do not brag about your total abstinence, because it is not from any principle that you reject alcoholism, but for the same was playing for their bonës at the same great sweetness to him to dishonor God. time, and was sure to sweep all the ants. They like it so much that it akes them smack their lips to look at They are dyspectic, and they take icants. They like-it so much that it law for its defense at the race tracks, makes them smack their lips to look at and many young men in these cities summer, and this fall are borrowing from the money tills of their employers,

converts say to me:

"IS IT RIGHT TO PLAY CARDS? Is there any harm in a game of whist rod that was in my hand, and lo, I must AN ALL-CONSUMING PASSION die." Alas, what multitudes of people in all ages have been damaged by for-while have it they will, though one wine while have it they will, though one wine glass of it should cost the temporal and eternal destruction of themselves and all their families and the whole human race. They would say: "I am sorry it is going to cost me, and my family, and all the world's population so very much. all the world's population so very much, but here it goes to my lips, and now let it roll over my parched tongue and down it roll over my parched tongue and down damnation of splendid young men, that good, honest, healthul book is read now, there are one hundred made up of rhetorical trash consumed with avid-ity. When the boy on the cars comes most inspiring, the most rapturous thing through with a pile of publications, that ever thrilled mortal or immortal." (Come let us have a game of cards," through with a pile of publications, that ever thrilled mortal or immortal. that ever thrilled mortal or immortal." TO CURE THE HANT before it comes to its last stages, various plans were tried in olden times. This when a man wanted to reform he put shot or bullets into the cup or glass of bott or bullets into the cup or glass of britt each day, that displaced so much before it comes to its last stages, various plans were tried in olden times. This say : "Come, let us have a game of rat-ing down by a marble slab, say to the grave diggers: "Come, let us have a game of rat-ing down by a marble slab, say to the grave diggers: "Come, let us have a grave diggers: "Do you think card playing will shot or bullets into the cup or glass of how will you feel in the great day of brilte each day, that displaced so much eternity. when we are asked to give an brilte tach day, that displaced so much the strong drink—one additional shot or brilte tach day, that displaced so much terms are allowed to give an terms are allowed to brit the streat day of tels are selected and examined by the strong drink—one additional shot or brilte tach day, that displaced so much terms are allowed to give an terms are allowed to brit the streat day of tels are selected and examined by the strong drink—one additional shot or brilte tach day, that displaced so much terms are allowed to give an terms are allowed to the brit the streat day of tels are selected and examined by the strong drink—one additional shot or the term treat drink and the streat day of terms are allowed to the brit the streat day of terms are allowed to the brit the streat day of tels are selected and examined b

the restaurants are called "The Shades," just as legitimate to deal in stocks as to chef, typical of the fact that it puts a man's deal in coffee or sugar or flour. But Cas

shade, and his wife and children in this old spiders sat up the unsuspecting flica. shade, and his immortal destiny in the I had a friend who put his hand on his shade. Now, I find on some of the hip pocket and said to me in substance: 'I have there the value of a hundre id the filthy raven that swoops is to day penniless. What was the mat-"Old Crow !", Men and ter? Wall Street. Of the vast majority who are victimized, your hear not one word. One great stock firm goes down, and whole columns of newspapers dis-cuss their fraud or their disaster, and we are presented with their features and their biography. But where one such famous firm sinks, five hundred un-known men sink with them. The great steamer goes down, and all the little boats are swallowed in the same engulf-ment Gambling is cambling, whether ment. Gambling is gambling, whether in stocks or bread-stuffs, or dice or racetrack betting. Exhiliration at the start and a raving brain and a shattered neryous system and a sacrificed property, and a destroyed soul at the last,

Young man; buy no lottery tickets; purchase no prize packages; bet on no baseball games or yacht racing. HAVE NO FAITH IN LUCK

answer no mysterious circulars propos ing great income for a small investment: shoo away the buzzards that hover around our hotels trying to entrap strangers. Go out and make an hones living. Have God on your side and be a candidate for heaven. Remember all the paths of sin are banked with flowers at the start, and there are plenty of helpful hands to fetch the gay charger to your door and hold the stirrup while you mount. But further on the horse unges to the bit in a slough inextric able. The best honey is not like that which Jonathan took on the end of the rod and brought to his lip, but that crossed the ocean eight times, and al- which God puts on the banqueting table

I was reading of a boy among the mountains of Switzerland ascending

A DANGEROUS PLACE with his father and the 'ouides. The

boy stopped on the edge of the cliff and There is a flower I mean to "Come away from there," said get." the father, "You will fall off." "No," said he, "I must get that beautiful said he, "I must get that beautiful flower," and the guides rushed toward him to pull him back, when they heard at their mouth, and the main outlet is seen a few days after circling through which our now tiny looking steamer is the air and lowering gradually to the quietly resting. But from whence pour place where the corpse lay. Why seek this gurgling streamlet? flowers off the edge of a precipice when quet, why will he go down the steps and to floor and from alcove to alcove an hound's kennel?

The poet Hesiod tells of an ambrosia would make men live forever, and one with woulder and admiration and claim will give you immortal life with God. Come off the

MALARIAL LEVELS

of a sinful life. Come and live on the ling-house all night, as they were in the uplands of grace where the vineyards I find myself to be, and weary of sun themselves. Oh, taste and see that Be happy now the Lord is gracious. maligning of the Deity. poet was impious enough to ask for Rowland Hill's Surrey Chapel that he its wings all the Alpine "Mers d one day on the Mediterranean with two friends in a boat, he was coming toward look like pigmies beside those that That never came ashore, but the bodie of two of the occupants were washed from their northern mountain homes. shore by some classic friends, and the miles in width with rocky margins 1,000 game without any wagers. I two bodies were consumed. Poor Shel- feet high. lev! He would have no God while ne.

When the immigrants come into the needs God to help him. And there have been more cases than you can count when God has so helped the man, that he quit forever; and I could count a score of them pillars in the house of God.
 them pillars in the house of God.
 Grave. and I could count the order to day, some of the only bit of history left concerning to go into Wall suppose that ment would suppose that ment would suppose that ment would take warning from some of the of the intoxicants; and stand off from the devastating influence. You liave noticed for instance that some of the restaurants are called "The Shades,"
 way to a gambler's hell." Honey at the start, eternal catastrophe at the last. STOCK GAMBLING
 Tor if he went out into the city. He can discusses for a week would probably not be more than 50 cents. The functions of Castle Garden are more those of lodging and eating influence. You liave noticed for instance that some of the restaurants are called "The Shades,"

Castle Garden. the immigrant's door-

AMID ADARKAN GLACIERS A Graphic Story of Adventur

Among the loy Waters.

Let me tell you how I crept down in to one of these deep fissures among those glorious arure tints of nature. and as I trod along, the resol echo of the ice locks could be heard breaking and falling off into neighboring chasms like the one into which have crept. The chill, cold peaks on either side, the uncertain crevassed pathway between the lovely surround ings of ice and the narrow strip of overspreading sky give one the impressio not only of solitude, but a strange fee ing as though he had been entombed alive and alone in the most lovely casket that nature or the hand of man could design. The sensation is but mo-mentary, and I pressed forward, and the awe and the fear of danger that some reckless ice cap or pinnacle point above might tumble in upon my hat and seriously indent its crown verything beneath it, passed away in the enjoyment of the surroundings. When fully satisfied with the situation and the novelties, I gradually and slowly crept back to the end of the fis-sure, and, climbing up the incline of an adjacent crest, where good footing is secured, I turn my eyes to glance for the last time into the lovely and wierd chasm from which I have emerged and from which my charmed vision is bidling adieu.

But come and again clamber back to the moraine and farther on, almost to where the ice pinnacles cease to be such grand promotories, and wander with me in among other caverns and crevices farther to the westward; and now listen to the flow of that resounding rivule as it murmurs in hollow cade among fissures, openings and parapets into unknown depths through the bosom of this honeycombed and crystalised mountain; for the streamlet is seeking the river which flows deep down upon the icy foundation of this immense and wondrous mass.

You will remember that all glaciers have their underlying streams and rivers and finally pouring out somewhere tim say, "I almost have it," as he fell doubtless deep down under the glacier two thousand feet. Birds of prey were and into the waters of the bay, upon

A little farther on and you behold you may walk knee deep amid the full blooms of the very Paradise of God? one of those beautiful ice caves, like When a man may sit at a king's ban- ed in most fantastic forms from ceiling contend for the gristle and bones of a from entrance to receding terminal traceries, with charming colors which the eye cannot repicture, but which enand a nectar, the drinking of which liven the heart and inspire the soul sip of this honey from the Eternal Rock adoration to the great creator of the

works of nature. This climb among these ice caverns and pinnacles almost bewilders and enchants such an enthusiastic observer as bespattered with mud. and chilled with the cold atmosphere and with benumbed "I cannot bear the taste of intoxicating liquor, and how any man can like it is to me an amazement." Well then, it is no credit to you that you do not take it. Do not harg about you that stime no credit to you that you do not take it. Do not harg about you that stime no credit to you that you do not take it. Do not harg about you total abstinence. turn to the vessel which is soon to speed away from those enchanting views, ou has in it the among the icebergs of Glacier bay and The infidel icy straits toward Sitka.

While this glacier would nestle under shore when a squall struck the water. break from the glaciers of Greenland A gentleman standing on shore, through and Iceland. From there icebergs a glass saw many boats tossed in this have been seen of one, two or more squall; but all outrode the terror except miles in width and from two to three one, that in which Shelley, the infidel hundred feet high; and even far out in poet, and his two friends were sailing. The Atlantic immense masses are occaionally encountered wandering away pon the beach, one of them the poet. | The Humboldt glacier at the upper A funeral pyre was built one the sea end of Smith's sound is said to be 60

ere and the gla

lived, and he probably had no God when of our earth are fruitful themes for theoretical speculations and entertaining discussions, but as you are physically thermometerizing way up above the nineties and I at 40 degrees we will not enter upon any speculations of that sort, and I will close my thoughts upon this delightful and thoroughly entertaining and charming scene.

A Carious Epitaph.

this sourm of the purchase of the paramour, is a depression of the paramour, is a depression of the liquid, and by that time it was a favorite for the paramour, is a depression of the inepirate would be cured, building may be attractive, and the plot diamatic and startling, and the style of dramatic and startling and the style way I know not; but by long experiment it is found that the only way is to stop short off, and when a man does that he needs God to help him. And there

It is not what you give so much as

ling to be scratched The man who has the most money is often poorer than he who has but little.



BATURPAY, NOV. 5, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY. Republican Ticket.

For Assemblyman James B. Nixon, Of Atlantic City. For Sheriff,

Smith Johnson. Of Leed's Point. For Surrogate, John S. Risley, Of May's Landing. For Coroner, Dr. Richard M. Soov.

Of Pleasantville.

It is no disparagement to any othe tickel, when we pronounce the above by far the best ticket in the field. No doubt the others contain some good names; but we know these men, can recommend every one of them, and also realize that they represent principles which should be supported by every patriotic citizen. Vote the Republica ticket, straight.

Post meeting to-night.

Election next Tuesday.

Thanksgiving-day, Nov. 24th. Pleasant Mills is to have a Labor

Mr. Whittier is again prostrate by his old enemy-erysipelas. John Ballard, Jr., has the fram

up for an addition to his house. Gr Stephen Cloud is to spend a fer

weeks with relatives in Delaware. m. Mr. Pearsoll filled thirty-nine

dates in Brooklyn alone, last season. Mr. Allen Ford, of Belfast, N.Y is clerking for his uncle, Mr. Stockwell Mr. James Horton, father of Mrs. Edwin Jones, of Walker Road, died this

Jones & Lawson have the frame

of George Bowles' house up, and nearly

10. Mrs. Fish and Miss Josie reached home on Tuesday, delighted with their trip and visit.

A Hungarian tramp occupied a cell in the lock-up, Tuesday night. He was a beauty

Fire Company meeting Monday evening next, at half-past seven. Every member wanted.

Miss Mabel Potter has charge of Mr. Cook's jewelry store during the proprietor's absence.

13. No school report for last week. -only two days in session, and no competitive average kept.

The Bridgeport Standard says o Mr. l'earsoll : "As a character delinea tor he has no superior."

Young men are now coming here from other points, servidg as apprenti- the majority of humorists, he is funny. ces in the poultry business

Mr. P. H. Jacobs goes to Chicag next Monday, to attend the annual "Fat Stock" exhibition

Important Notice! Lock up all your pet dogs, as Jackson has commenced to make sausage.

See what Mr. Herbert has to say about boots and shoes, this week. He has some bargains to offer.

10 Maj. C. M. Jordan has a fin pair of imported Bedlington dogs, that will clean out rats.

Tuesday, one gunner brough in six rabbits; another, eight quails. There is good sport all around us.

Mr. Phillips, the speaker at labor men's meeting, is at work, temporarily, at one of our shoe factories.

Lew. A. Hoyt spent several days with relatives in Brooklyn and New York City, returning on Thursday.

Dr. Richard M Sooy-will make s good Coroner, and is located where there should be one. Vote for him.

is now surmounted by a weathervane had a hearing before Justice Atkinson, and letters indicating the four points of and discharged for want of sufficient the compass.

The Acme Dramatic Club will open the season, on Nov. 24th and 20th, at Union Hall, with the dramas "Tom Cobb" and "Engaged."

Winter showed his face for the first time, Tuesday night, freezing the ground, and driving mercury down to the thirty degree mark.

Fire Company drill this evening. Let every man turn out, for all the machinery will be useless unless you learn advortised. how to use it to advantage.

Mr. A. J. King returned hursday, from his summer solourn in E. Thomas and family were agreeably Wote for John S. Risley for Su

rogate. He has served five years, very coepiably, and is more competent for the next five Three coal dealers in town, and lots of hins empty. The miners are on a strike, and orders sent in months ago.

cannot be filled yet. Vote for Smith E. Johnson Sheriff,-a straightforward man, with recognized ability and firmness. Hel to be the next Sheriff.

10 Monday night, All Hallow E'en, (Hollow Eve," the boys call it) was duly celebrated by tipping over and displacing carriage-blocks, etc. Jack Frost seems to have nearly xhausted his strength on Tuesday

night, for Wednesday was a delightful day, and Thursday as mild as Spring. 10. Vote for James B. Nixon for esemblyman,-the best qualified man ominated for that position, a gentleman of good moral character, respected by

ll who know him. 13 The adult singing class, Tuesday vening, was well attended, and gave great encouragement to the officers of by taking this new and cheerful room the Library Association, under whose for meetings, there would be a large

auspices the classes are organized. residence, on Main Boad. Several indue time

their clothing samples, and made up our The less delay in this matter, the better. mind that it would take but a small pile It was reported that there is grea to prepare a man for comfort during trouble in getting eggs for incubators old weather.

Mrs. Pauline Beckwith, wife of Assemblyman James S. Beckwith, died n Saturday last. Popular sympathy is extended to Mr. B. in this sad bereavement, after less than one year of wedded happiness.

19. The item in the Atlantic City Times, stating that there is an organization in Hammonton dissatisfied with the appointment of Mr. Osgood as Postmaster, was a surprise, as nothing of the kind exists.

Uncle Will didn't seem surprise to hear one of his hens remark to her sweethcart-

Cut, cut, cut, cut-dah-cut I lay an egy every day And have to go bare-foo

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will give a Napkin Sociable in their sociable room, on Wednesday evening next, Nov. 9th. Cake will be served, with a fancy napkin as a souvenir. Admission, 10 ets.

Alfred E. Pearsoll, the musical humorist, is to give the next lecture in Library Association's Star course, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th. Of him the New York Herald says : "Unlik

13. In the article published last week concerning the "Union Labor" candi dates, we omitted the following : Mr. Daniel DuRoe, of Buena Vista the people since his youth, and

connected with the old parties. How to make Gems : Graham, I quart. Milk, 2 quarts. Cream Tarlar, 3 quarts

lodii. 4 quarte Salt, 5 quarts.

If this is not satisfactory, call next do to Bank and get 18 for 25 cents.

nor The worst thing we have heard said against our candidate for Assembly was-"be is a lawyer." Well, if we had a few conscientious lawyers, like Mr. Nixon, in the Legislature, perhaps ducted by Rev. H. R. Rundall. there would not be so many foolish bills

After two attempts to convict "Mrs. Dr. Franklin," she is again free. On Tuesday lust she was charged with "breaking and entering" J.Q. A. Greenwood's house ; and on Wednesday with The Universalist Church spire disorderly-conduct. In each case she entered into rest. For many, many long evidence to convict.

> List of unclaimed lettersremain in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Nov. 5tb, 1887 :--

Mr. John C. Troube. Mme, Lucie Sombou Mr. Wm. Mattix. Miss Mary Limbacker. Mrs. T. W. Holden. Mary Hopkins. Mr. John H. Beanter

Mr. John Carey.

Persons calling for any of letters will please state that it has CYRUS F. OS

Tasi week Friday evening Rob surprised by an unexpected visit of some twenty or thirty of their young friends, but made them welcome, gave them ful control of subsequent proceedings, and entered heartily into, the fun which

followed. It was a merry party. A petition has been presented t Council, asking that French Street b accepted and worked. The Town Olerk is ready to call the necessary specia town meeting; but knowing that seve ral other streets have been or are about to be opened, he is awaiting petitions from parties interested, in order to do all the business at one meeting.

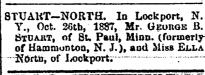
m. The Board of Freeholders met on Tucaday. Among other business they inspected one of the new ballot boxes, and finding many of them broken and all of them unsatisfactory in price directed the Olerk to notify the manu facturers that their boxes were not accepted, but would remain subject to their orders. Judge Reed has decided that, under the circumstances, election boards should use the old boxes.

The meeting of the Poultry Asso cistion was held on Tuesday evening, in the Town Hall. It was expected that attendance, but there were few present 19. Harry M. Phillips is building an Two new members were added. The immense brooder house-said to be by subject of fancy stock was discussed far the largest in town-near his own and it was decided that each and every member having pure breed birds, who cubators will be put into operation in will have eggs for sale, should report to the Secretary, Maj. C. M. Jordan. at ** "Are you prepared ?" Tilton & once. This is important, that the Asso-Son ask our readers. We saw a few of ciation may advertise understandingly.

ome method should be devised to obviate this drawback. The next meeting will be held in the same place.

1 The Cottage Hearth is without peer as a home magazine. The choices and purest of all publications, it con tains good, wholesome stories, some historical or biographical sketches, field notes; Sabbath reading, two pages of choice music, floriculture, young people? lepartment, fashions, correspondence fancy work, home talks with mother household chats and receipts-thirty pages of choice reading, all finely illu trated. We recommend this magazine to our readers as most desirable for the home. Send 25 cents for six back num bers (their own selection). Addres "The Cottage Hearth Co.", 11 Brom-

field St., Boston. Married.



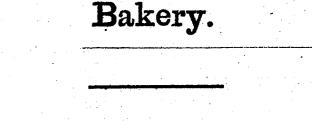
Died.

POTTER, At her residence, in Ham-montop, N. J., on Monday, Oct 81st, 1887, Mrs. ANN E. POTTER, widow of tue late Alonzo Potter, aged 72 years. Mr. and Mrs. Potter moved from Penn one who has advocated the rights of sylvania, to Hammonton, about 1802, and with the exception of a few years (mostly spent in Potsdam, N. Y), Mrs. P. has since been a resident of this place. A devoted mother, a sincere, humble fol lower of Christ. Of her many deeds of kindness, the writer can himself testify. Though very retiring by nature, her friends were many, and bound by tles that time could not sever. She was for years in feeble health, but death came unexpectedly. A daughter - Mrs. J. S. Cordery-and four grandsons are among the mourners. Funeral services at her residence, on Wednesday afternoon, con-

introduced, and a less number of dead HARRALD. At her residence, in Ham-monton, N. J., on Saturday, October 29th, 1887, Mrs. SABAH HARRALD, wife of Thomas Harrald, aged 81 yrs. Asleep in Jesusi oh, how sweet To be for such a siumber meet

With boly confidence to sing That death has lost its venom'd sting. After weeks of suffering, this aged one

years she has trusted in Ohrist with an unyielding faith; and we have often heard her tell of the help, the comfort, the perfect peace, which was given he by Him in whom she believed. It is well. Mr. and Mrs. Harrald came to America, from Eugland, in 1855, and moved to Hammonton in 1862, residing here ever since. Thus, twenty-five years of the life just closed have been known to some who will read this, and they can testify that it was worthy of her profession Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church, on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. E. M. Ogden, assisted by Rov. Henry Taylor, o' Philadelphia.



OYSTERS.

BREAD

A. H. SIMONS

Underclothing and Hats. Price Reduced From \$1.25 to \$5 cts. From 90 cts. to 65 cts.

From 50 cts. to 35 cts., etc.

Boots!

Hammonton.

J. A. SAXTON.

Boots!

in stock. Also, some lots to clear out cheep.

Children's Shoes at 25 Cents.

Women's and Boys' Shoes, \$1 and up.

We can fit your foot and your pocket at the same time.

C. HERBERT.

is your time for a good Boot or Shoe. We have them

Opposite the Post-Office, Hammonton.

In the New Brick Block,

Boots!

Coal. Coal Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am | r pared to take orders and deliver the

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked up ut 1 e middle of September. after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-





at either end in a mass of spectators mose half haked bodies, varying in color from pale olive to mahogany showy than the dancers. The chape-rote tom toms an appropriate Nautch they repeat in this connection. It is a were arrayed in costumes scarcely less accompaniment on a drum with his fine this: gers and four pretty girls advance from he half circle and, favoring me with a quartet of killing smiles and a quartet

properly danced; the graceful motions negro says: and elegant proportions of the human form, as revealed by lithe and graceful dancers, are to be viewed with an eye purely artistic and critical as a Venus To see a flock of crows hovering

each other, their supple figures mean while assuming a variety of graceful motions and postures from time to time. Now they imitate the spiral movements of a serpeant climbing around and upward on an imaginary pole; again they assume a charming

a religious reception into the fioly City, which the young man, according to ancient custom, entered on foot. It was a great sight, an immense proces-sion of monks and the religious ac-companying the Patriarch and the Bishops. The Proper Nautch Dance. The Proper Nautch Dance. The Proper Nautch Dance. The Nautch Dance. The Nautch grisarranged themselves into a half circle, their scarlet costumes forming a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a nall circle a bright crescent terminating to intro a bright crescent terminating to intro a control of a young rooster. This to a bright crescent terminating to bright crescent terminating to a bright crescent terminating t is regarded as an evil omen, and the years. luckless hen is always decapitated when the owner is at all superstitious. Scintists say the sound is caused by

A whistling woman And a crowing hen Will never come To any good end

dark eyes, they commence to dance. When this uncanny bird forgets itself An Idea seems to prevail in Occidental and increases the number of hoots to minds that the Indian Nautch dance is four or five, the plantation negroes rea very naughty thing, but nothing is further from the truth. Of course, it tion or death. To kill a cat means that the person who did the killing will ment has a few plants in the window. often is, but then so can many another have seven years of bad luck. To catch a water snake on your fishing line is a and replaced in the fall and potters are form of innocent amusement. The proper Nautch dance is a deco-rous and artistic performance when

Catch a snake, Let him go, For death is a comin' Sho and sho.

or other production of the sculptor's about your house is a very bad sign, or other production of the schiptor's about your house is a very data sign, money in Santage up on a start set is a start set in any degree church indicates that the devil is after plece would take a day's travel, and invariable the change (if American) invariable the change (if Am

Courtship in France.

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The flower parts are either sun dried or dried in an oven moderately heated, when they are ready for the klin. Here they are placed in nests and are allowed to remain from a day and a -Mr. George A. Singerly has a pair we grow our young stock, doubtless, in the majority of cases, take the country fast. Pretty Belle is a bay filly, out of through and the exceptional cases

Flower pots range in size from \$5 to \$100 a thousand, according to their size. There is hardly a dwelling in the in many designs.

Money in Cuba.

and the second se

Money in Santiago de Cuba is

HORSE NOTES.

in 2.23. He was driven by Tip Bruce, on any other. who is considerably over weight. Mr. Mock is willing to show him a mile in 2.20 or better. Manning has no record, underfeed in others, as a rule, when and should make a valuable track horse.

klin, and the fire is kept at a white heat. Surprisingly few are broken during the process of manufacture or in transportation. Flower pots range in size from \$5 to shown a mile in 2.33. The fillies are thus get puny stock lacking the growth matched in color and gait, and they are driven to pole. They are worth a good deal of money for a road team.

-U. J. Hamlin and his trainer, Horace Brown, are home from their Kentucky trip and the horses are at the Village Farm. Horace, when asked what was the matter with Belle in her last race, said in his honest way: "Nothing; only Belle was not in condition and we did not have quite speed enough." And further, in his opinion, he did not think any horse on the turf was licensed to beat Prince Wilkes.

-Walter Gratz, the popular young Philadelphia turiman, has accuratia indecorous. The four dancers take the hem of their red garment between the same time is an omen of death, and to same time is an omen of death, and to same time is an omen of death, and to same time is an omen of death, and to spreading its ample folds into the figure of an open fan by bringing the out-stretched arm almost on a level to the shoulders at manimate object, and they believe the same indescribable graceful man-ner, as the mantills of the Spaniard ted a stud of some twenty brood mares, ner as the mantilla of the Spaniard senorita. Raising a portion of this — A child in Michigan has picked of the trade is carried on by barter Ventilator, in New Jersoy, and to and a half feet deep and thirty-six feet aloft in the left hand and keeping the with her own hand and pasted on card-fan intact with the right, the dancers board and exhibited at a church fair twirl around and change position with 2,125 specimens of four leaf clover.

FARM NOTES.

Hogs which have been wintered, will

THAT we overfeed in some cases, and the reverse would answer the purpose better is clear. We underfeed when

which occur have often the wrong kind of which it is capable.

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THE wool crop of California amount to 17,000,000 pounds; Ohio, 25,000,000 pounds; Indiana, 9,000,000 pounds; Kentucky, 5,000,000 pounds; Michigan,

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The Stream. mir child plays by the mountain spring,

he asks himself. ... Was a hatred of out: cruelty the sole motive? No; each act is the resultant of two or more forces. I Though the comparison may be carried too far, the cat naturally suggests woman: she is the old maid's companwhy not the old bachelor's as well tom of the matter-selfishness under I the guise of benaficence. Not quite hness under laugh. the bottom, however; why more lonely "I don't understand you." to-day than yesterilay? But stay; only a fool searches for first causes. Ah,

his golden image, before which he, a vile creature of clay, meekly bowed his

feet seemed to be a link between them. was absurd, no doubt; he tried to

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"Cos it's mine," replied the red-head. over his desk, his sallow face flushed

his threadbare clothes he certainly looked an ungainly figure at any time, but the struggles of the sleek and hand-some tabby to free herself from his em-brace made him a more than usually-re-markable object. "Now, why did I buy this creature?" he ask a more table to the counter he stammered "Now, why did I buy this creature?"

lady! Oh! ah! that's a good joke." I am lonely. There we get to the bot- He ended with a most objectionable "A good joke!" said Bond absently.

> "You read the papers, I suppose sir."

A crowd collected in a moment. sole admirer. Symehow or other the fuss made there, he said; so Bond was are any of us, as a rule, cat purring on the hearth rug at his hustled into the street. He turned

when he got clear of the crowd. Plums will no wet sandy land.

struggle back into a more rational mood back. "But she was acquitted. I -but all in vain; he seened to have swear she was acquitted,' drifted into another sphere in which "She was guilty, thoug "She was guilty, though," cried the assistant, violously shaking his fist from

and three years after, strangers carried dragged it homeward. him to his rest in Kensal Green his It was quite dark who

I imagine that American girls think but he walked on, his face set in rigid square or pointed. supposed to be his own, for he set a ______You lie, you curl" should Bond. very humble value upon himself. And Quick as lighting his clinched fist shot of dowdies at one time and elaborately got-to had no difficulty in constructing across the counter and flattened the asvery numble value upon minisch. And state is not and flattened the as-so he had no difficulty in constructing across the counter and flattened the as-big golden image, before which he, a tonished youth against the shelves be-at breakfast, for instance, as an English girl does. There is a certain want of _____Pearls are the favorite stones worn mings, or in conjunction with finest inish about the colffure---and, indeed, now. The ear-rings are enormous, but India cashmere or summer camel'shead and did obeisance. He had already given a name to the "Drunk," said one; "Mad," said an-fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown, and, that name was other; and those behind began to press fair unknown the compared to press fair unknown the compared of the press fair unknown the compared to press fair unknown to press fair unknown the compared to press fair unknown to press fair unknown the compared to press fair fair unknown, and that name was somer; and those benna began to press taily ploty lights get north to the appears triffing and insignificant a setting as of dark-green foulard striped with gold. Eulalle - the prettlest one he could forward, and those in front to sheer in the more charming frash from the table for the more charming frash frash from the table for the more charming frash frash from the table for the more charming frash frash from the table for the more charming frash fr think of. Ho depicted her in her home, surrounded by smiling faces -father, with the flaming eyes looked violent Her American cousin is limp at breaksurrounded by smiling-laces—lather, with the halfness control of the baller, and striped follard, and a long Gre-mother, sisters, brothers—all uniting to enough for anything. Amid a general fast, and imparts no idea of freshness render homage to the beautiful Eulalie; and then he saw her in another home no less happy, himself her vis-a-vis and less happy, himself her vis-a-vis and

HIS EXPLATION. 1

toilet. your jeweler can make.

that is is not surprising, to meet the bishop sleeves of the foulard gathered waate of our English market, that to a wristband of dark moss-velvet. Plums will not do well on low and ful treatment by skilled English milli- gold silk cord over a double row of

FASHION NOTES.

animal?" he pursued. "Cos it's mine," replied the red-head. "Highly illogical, my boy." They opened their eyes and grinned at one another. Alter a pause the young spokesman demanded: "I say, "I'en shillings. See, here they are. Is that enough?" Needless to say the bargain was struck on the spok. Bond paid the monty. Is the cat under his arm, and walked off, followed by yells of laughter. In his threadlare clothes he certainly looked an unrainly figure at any time. He had seen her there many at was arranging gloves in a box, and his threadlare clothes he certainly. Solu an unrainly figure at any time. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. Solu an unrainly figure at any time. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen her there many his threadlare clothes he certainly. He had seen h

vancing to the counter ne stammered out: "Have you seen her lately? The lady? What are you staring at? You "See her !" exclaimed the assistant, with a flash of remembrance, "The lady! Ohl ahl that's a good joke." Poor Bond slunk away to his darken-ed room. His dream was over; his life ed room. His dream was over; his life was spent, He relapsed into his old bookwarm habits, wore clothes as an-"See her !" exclaimed the assistant, ladiage, "The lady! Ohl ahl that's a good joke." Poor Bond slunk away to his darken-ed room. His dream was over; his life was spent, He relapsed into his old bookwarm habits, wore clothes as an-clent as ever, and to the despair of his took this new, overwhelming misery into her life without a moan or sigh, and bending under the burden, slowly dragged it homeward. mantle wraps it is different; these are not worn at all by young girls; ladies of all ages wear them, in all de-grees of elegance, for visiting and for afternoons. these are so ex-temely rich as to be unsuitable for the street, and are only worn in the carri-age: these are of Genoese velvat in rich dusting. The life had gone out of him, and three years after, strangers carried him to his rest in Kensal Green his landlady the only mourner. An English Girl on an American Girl Timagine that American girls think

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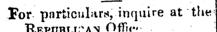
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