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It imputingeted that the decrease in the public door for the month of October is about \$8,250,000.

Ex-Senator "Zach" Chandler's old home in Washington is being transformed into a fashionable boarding-

Mr. John L. Mason, of North Vineland, is the inventor of the Mason Fruit Jar. It was invented by him in 1857. The first year he sold twenty gross only, but the far mpidly grew is pepslar favor until now 130,000 gross per yearare

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The Camdes County Grand Jury has failed to find an indictment against Alfrat Glenn, the conductor of the Atlange City accommodation train that Jided with an excursion train at Pike's Peak, on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, last June, whereby seven persons were killed and as many njured. The Coroner's Jury held Flour responsible, but the Grand Jury dissented.

The Jersey City Board of Education has passed a resolution declaring vaant the positions of all the teachers in the public school, and announcing that only those will be employed who agree o accept a reduced salary for Novemor. This action is taken because there is not money enough left in the appropriation to pay the full salaries. The same thing was done last year.

There are 500 pieces in the \$15,000 china set-used at the White House.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt knits real yarn stockings for her millionaire

A young lady from Ocean City im parts the information that there are forty one young unmarried men in that place, while there are only seven young

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A close election is as uncomfortable as a close coat; it pinches at the most critical moment, and leaves its victim in an ageny of doubt.

A dude returned from college to his parents' city apartments. As he was undressing to go to bed at night he no ticed a handsome motto on the wall,-"God bless our Fint," and it bothered him all night so that he could hardly sleep.

A crock of butter fifty years old and perfectly bald, has been found in a well on a dairy farm on the Hudson. This is the only market butter extant in this country about which the silver thread-among the gold joke has not been made though it may be observed that it was strong enough to break the rope by which the crock was suspended.

A country road in the townland of Dromard, in Tipperary, is on fire. The embankments were made of peat, and trees were planted on them. The peat embankaneuts were made them, The peat trees were planted on them. The peat by some means has become ignited, and by some means has become ignited. Two hundred fir trees have been destroyed, and the trees adjoining, having had their roots burned, are falling. There is no dame from the burning, but the small taints the atmosphere for miles

Halloo! shouted one boy to another, whom he saw rushing wildly down the s reet. Hallool are you training for a race? No! called back the flyer. I am racing for a train.

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The Acting Secretary of the Treasury Monday issued the 130th call for the redemption of bonds for \$19,000,000.

The young lady who made 700 words out of 'conservatory," last Autumo, has run away from bome. Her mother wanted her to make three loaves of bread out of "floar."

"So you are going to keep a school?" said a young lady to her old nunt. t Well, on my part, sooner than do that I would marry a widewer with nine children." I should prefer that mysel," was the reply, "but where is the widewer.

Colonel Edward Richardson, the presdent of the New Orleans Eximinen, has twenty three cotion plantations un der successful operation in Washington, and Issaquens, Miss, Each place has from 1,000 to 2,000 acres, and there is a laborer to every ten acres

The expenditure of \$5,000,000 for uniformed campaign clubs of all parties

been thrown away, wasted in drumming and burrahims. But it is not wasted it it draws young men into a consideration or the condition and merits of militear parties, and fits them to make all intel

A Boston lady, it is said, recently inserted the following advertisement to a paper: "Wanted—a careful man to look atte, the house and be company for er dag during her absence in Europe. This suggests endless possibilities. the good time coming, every well-regulated family will have a dogama and a estman, and possibly a parrot woman things as he does now.

When a concern fails in China, the debtors' heads are cut off and thrown in with the assets. That's the w y then er ditors get a head of them.

Gen. Butler believes he can poll 2,000, 000 votes. Why, certainly. There are Ben and Charles A Dana-they are 2 -and the other 000,000 will be easy enough to pick up almost anywhere.

"Why," he plended, "our very cir-cumstances bind us together; our sini-jar tastes, our friendship, long acquaintance"—"Yes," she replied, "even age could bind us together." "What age, dearest?" he asked. "Mucilago," she answered, gloomity. A minute later, as paste up and down the room alone, he realized that his failure was gumplete.

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Trensury clerks who do not pay their bills will be dismissed from the department when distingesty is proven. The Treasury has been overrun by importu-nate architers.

An Obio women, who is very ill, takes a few spoonfuls of milk every day. Her son furnishes the milk from his farm. When the number of tenspoonfuls would make a quart, he sends in his bill for

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Truth is the highest thing that mar

where else in that neighborhood will If everyone mend one, all can be

If you cannot do as you wish, do as well as you can. To know how to wait is the great secret of success...

Men are apt to prefer a prospero error to an afflicted truth. Obstinacy and heat in an argumen

The weak may be joked out of any their ancestor of a hundred years ago We have not always enough

The great rule of moral conduct i Justice is the bread of nation are always famishing for it.

a new one you see the solid, highly-varnished coffins (often carved) lying on the surface. There they are left for s The mind grows narrow in propos tion as the souls grows corrupt. year or two, after which they are thatched or bricked over, according to A good part of duty is expressed the simple imperative, remember He who thinks his place below him being a mausoleum like those set up to several of our royal family. This soon

There is no better excess in th world than the excess of gratitude. Do what good you can, but leave room for promises and engagements. Poverty destroys pride. It is diffi-

cult for an empty bag to stand up-The heart of life is the love that is in it, and the worthiness of the persons loved.

Slumber not in the tents of your co umns. The world is advancing, advance with it. A good soul may hide behind an un-

comely face, and a good religion be

aiud an uncomely creed. Superstition is to religion what astrology is to astronomy; a very stu-pid daughter of a very wise mother. Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one's poverty, but much worse not to

Learning is wealth to the poor, an honor to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to the

from the mind of the workman, not only does his work begin to suffer, but also his manhood. A modest person seldom fails to gain the good will of those he converses

with, because nobody enviesa man who does not appear to be pleased with At the workingman's house hunger looks in, but dares not enter; nor will

industry pays debts, as despair increaseth them. Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wild

If it is part of prudence to face every claimant, and pay every just demand on your time, your talents, or your art, always pay; for, first or last, you Nothing but frank intercourse with Haussman entered the office at that

but dis-keep a "Monsieur le Prefect," said he. 'I have independent minds, nothing but discussion on equal terms, will keep a thinker intellectually humble and con- a young man attached to my departscious of fallibility. Any work, no matter how humble that man honors by efficient labor and

steady application, will be found imsecure respect for heard that name before. The young The bad man, diffusing the hue of his own spirit over the world, sees it Vaudeville, and he picked up a news-

full of treachery, selfishness and depaper in which the cast was mentioned, celt. The good man is continually to satisfy himself that Francine Cellia The good man is continually to satisfy himself that Francine Cellie looking for and sees noble qualities. Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less neces-

answered Haussman, who was anxious that the actress should keep her role, 'you are asking me to do something sary than thought to the instinctive dencies of the human frame. Do not press your young children into book learning, but teach them to me to be impossible. politeness, including the whole circle of charities which spring from the con-

sciousness of what is due to their fellow beings. "How can I put a man out of the office who is never here?" and before the astonished chief could find an an-'There is nothing so elastic as the swer Haussman had left the room. The human mind. Like imprisoned steam next day I was transferred to the Fine the more it is pressed the more it rises Art Department, with the title of Inspector. As there was nothing to inare obliged to do the more we are able spect, I soon afterwards sent in my

to accomplish. The best rules to form a vonne n are, to talk little, to hear much, to recompany, to distrust one's own opinions, and value others' that deserve

slerks are sitting in a kind of showseed that shall add a new species to the vegetable family of a continent; and ase, and he says: 'Ten thousand bushels of wheat.' He deposits \$100 just so a word, a thought, from a liv- for all that. The man who gets the money shouts it to the next man, who

records it in a magnificent day-book. All trust is dangerous, if it is not and then the man with the ledger some entire; we ought on most occasions to distance below takes it down, and so it all or conceal all. We have goes down with all the seriousness already-too much disclosed our secrets an actual transaction, whereas not a to a man from whom we think any one bushel of wheat was purchased. That single circumstances is to be con- \$100 is good till wheat shall go off 1

cent, and the moment it does they sell There is, I know not how, said the man's wheat, which never was Cicero, in minds a certain presage, as bought, the entire transaction being it were, of a future existence; this has like Ferdinand Ward's, mere moonthe deepest root, and is most discovera- shine, but if the wheat should slip up 1

whose the love curselves with all our the state should say up 1 to the young man comes back and says: "I will sell my wheat," and they meekly give him about \$88, taking one-sighth of 1 per cent off. How preposteries. We love curselves with all our whose this cort of this tors of the state o faults, be they few or many, small or great, and we ought to love our almost every large hotel in the country friends in like manner.

Chinese Bartal Grounds

to the rank of marquis because his son

came out first classic and senior wrang-

speaking of an old burial ground. In

gets grown over with grass and weeds, and ends by becoming a mound, still

hallowed in the recollection of the el-

ground; there is no digging of graves; simply laying down of coffins and cov-

In old times they used to bury beside

heir dead gold and precious stones of

all kinds. They are more economical

nowadays; one remembers how they

burn horses, and birds, and furniture,

etc., cut out of gold er red paper, in-stead of the old offerings, which have

grown too costly. In their present

state of mind, the Chinese are not like-

ly to take to cremation or to let their

grave-fields be desecrated by plough or

want to make life pleasanter, let them

present system. The Chinese are, on the whole, a healthy people.

Rochefort's Sinscure

ing good story on himself: "When

was a clerk at the Prefecture of the

Seine in the Cemetery Bureau I was

about the worst employe in the office.

fellow, used to do my work in consider-

ation of my keeping him in theater

tickets) except to renew my stock of

stationery to be used for my comedies

and articles in the Charivari. It so happened that I had just then a piece

in rehearsal at the Vaudeville, in which Francine Cellie, for whose beauty

Baron Haussman, Prefect of the Seine,

a leading role. Of course I passed all

my time at the Vaudville superintend-

naturally the head of the Cemetery

Department at last got impatient

One day, when I came to draw my sal-

am going to ask the Prefect to revoke

spends all his time writing for the thea-

"Stop a bit; it seems to me I have

which is very difficult-indeed, it seems

Gambling in wheat at Chicago is de-

scribed thus: A loafer comes in with his hair cut short, and then puts his

when this sort of thing is going on in

head in the window where four or five

ters and the newspapers.

"What is his name?"

"Henri Rochefort."

'Howso?

resignation."

Henri Rochefort relates the follow

ering in by-and-by.

A terrible arisingle has been made in Tonquin. One of the special corres-pondents attached to the expedition now in the field, was Camille Farcy, game-preserving flourishes; but if you well-known as a brilliant writer. He look closer, you see tuft-covered had long been councided with La France, mounds. It is a burial ground. No- one of the leading journals. The army where else in that neighborhood will which he was detailed to accompany you see a square yard of land that is was that of General Forgemol. This with the Chinese came from trespassing most rigid ideas regarding discipline. on these cemeteries. The French at Before the expeditionary force landed Shanghai had what threatened to be a he, in conjunction with General Vinbig row when they wanted to drive a cendon, concected the following pledge, road through one of them. They are which all the journalists were obliged to sign:

To be shet will be

and explaining to the youngsters that to transmit no information whatever, either by telegraph or by mail, or by is buried here, and that five mounds off any other means, without first having lies that happy father who was raised submitted my manuscript to the examination of the officer commanding the expedition, or to such officer or officers as he may delegate that power to. I as ne may delegate that power to. I further agree that any failure to keep grantte ballast up to within 23 m. (75) this pleader will expose me to the rigory feet) of the surface of the water, and of this pledge will expose me to the rigors-of martial law.

tion. When Farcy's turn came he took the pen, but it was with evident relucdone so he said to Forgemol:
"General, I sign this document only
because I am forced to do so, because

ders, still visited on anniversaries with duty as a correspondent, because with-the appointed offerings. The thing to out doing so I could not accompany the expedition. But I warn you, sir, that I shall speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, touching such matters as may come under my

for sewage, and if our people out thein try to get an imperial edict for deodori-zing. Our residents cannot complain to Forgemol's headquarters. much about the unhealthiness of the

open the envelope. "Hum—addressed general to La France Evidently some correspondence which you were sending with-"Yes, General, said Farcy, calmly.

paign. Forgemol's reading was interhe was purple with wrath.
"So," said he grimly, "you consider yourself competent to judge of the

operations of a general in the field, do you? Well, sir. you shall have a taste of martial law to add to your knowledge Farcy discined to defend himself.

A court-martial was immediately convened. Its proceedings were summary -its sentence short: "Camille Farcy is condemned to be shot at 6 in the morning."

It was then midnight. The doomed

man was placed in charge of a lieuten-ant and a squad of soldiers, put upon a special train and was borne swiftly to the capital city, where the execution

the city. It passed under the walls of the palace where Albert Grevy, the but the weather remains dry, or at the governor general, lives in state. The most there is a slight shower. windows were brightly lighted and the strains of a waltz were borne to "Well, Monsieur le Prefect?' asked | ear of the prisoner. The Governor was

> 'You have half an hour in which to prepare for death," said the lieutenant, onately; "would you like to compassionately; "would you like to have me send for a priest?" "I suppose said Farcy, "you will grant my last request?"

> "Then let me go the ball. I would like to have a waltze before I die."

The officer bowed and repaired to M. Grevy's palace.
"His request shall be granted," said
the President's brother. "Who could refuse a dying man's request? Bring him here; he shall dance with my daughter.

And it was done. The last m of his life were spent on a ball-room

At 6 o'clock the officer spoke: "The file is waiting," said he.
"Let us go," said Farcy. He saluted

the dancers and withdrew. When he reached the ground where the file was awaiting him he retused to allow his eyes to be bandaged, and demanded permission to give the word of com-"May all journalists do as I have

done," said he; "It is their duty,"
Then-folding his arms he cried: The crash of the muskets rang out on

the morning air. Camille Farcy fell dead, pierced with balls. The vengeance of General Forgemol

Professor Young states that recent researches show it to be extremely doubtful whether any portion of the moon's surface ever reaches a temperature as high as 100 deg. F., aithough and Rose estimated that some ravia Lord Rose estimated that some parts must rise to 500 deg. during the lunar day of a whole month and fall to 100 deg. below zero at night. SCIENTIFIC.

In the exhibition opened in Turin, the Alrectors of the Novara and Pino granite masonry, the latter being carried shore in tower shaped piers, constructed same way as the bridge over the Missis. sippi at St. Louis.

the Master Car Builder's Association, there are now in use in this country 809,000 freight cars, and the average unfair to let the lovemaking proceed observation." And with a defiant glance at the General, Camille withdrew.

The old General gnawed his grizzled moustache to conceal his wrath. He did what perhaps most men would have done—he set a spy to dog the footsteps of Farcy.

The expedient was successful. Two evenings after the spy detected the special supportance of the special support of the special suppor evenings after the spy detected the journalist, under a disguise, quitting the camp. He followed and saw him deposit a large envelope in one of the minor—postoffices—upon—the—frontier—passed compelling all railway companies—not fail to know all about him—the was at once arrested and conducted—in—the State to put self-acting couplers—Then—an—excursion was planned on their cars on or before 1885. If the lakes, to start at seven o'clock next

According to a statement made before

The newspapers published in the ted. Lake Superior copper mines region rec-ommended the use of copper as a roof reproaches! "Let us see what it is," said Forge- covering in place of tin. In reply to mit me to remind you that you are vio- of copper over tin, an architect furnishes however, that you enjoyed yourself!"
ating private correspondence."
the following: We always specify the "I was miserable all the winder. over price of tin roofing. But when we interesting."
There were some severe strictures in reflect that the tin roof requires constant Blushes o the letter upon the conduct of the cam- repairs, and painting at least every two years, at a cost of two or three cents per foot, varying as to the number of coats, the cost of repairs for six years, together with the cost of tin roof, equals the cost

> It seems to be overlooked by meteorlogists that when a season has taken a sation with you in the eating room." seem to lose their meaning. In 1879 all signs of fair weather, drawn from the appearance of the clouds, the action of birds and insects. etc., were quite misleading. And in the present season I have more than once seen the commouly accepted signs of rain go for nothing. The sky may become gradually overcast, with dark ragged masses of undersoud; there may be a hollow and a blustering wind," swallows may fly low, slugs come out in numbers, bubbles of gas rise from ditches, etc.

ver, but by the addition of iridium it rest at night, and this process of ide, becomes the hardest of metals. The great difficulty in manipulating platinum is its excessive resistance to heat. A temperature that will make steel run like water and melt down fire-clay has absolutely no effect upon it. You may absolutely no effect upon it. You may put a piece of platinum wire no thicker than human hair into a blast furnace where ingots of steel are melting down all around it and the bit of wire will come ont as absolutely unchanged as if it had been in an fee-box all the time.

No one is fatigued after the excercise of forbears necessary and mire of the steel are melting down woman the other day, "and wine I have done this for two or three nights I can see that I look five years older." it is an experience that any woman can verify, and, conversely, she can see that sleeping in a perfectly dark and well ventilated room brings back the contour and the roces of child-hood or early youth.

were no actual inferiority in the power

patented a new kind of cake, in which blood forms one of the chief ingredients. This new food is stated to be exceedingly nutritions and wholesome, and is eaten with availity by all sorts of animals, and

ing the leak.

tened by a study of life. In the Railway, show the drawings and plans for the projected bridge ever the Straits of Messinal Whe harrowest portion of the straits is two miles across, but the straits is two miles across, but the hard and two daughters the ald depth there is 159 m. (521) feet), while the shallowest part, which is 110 m. decidedly pretty, with large dark eyes. (861 feet) deep runs between Uap del Rezzo and Gazzirri. Although the distance agrees at the latter than the state of the Rhine. tance across at the latter point is half a most girls do east of the Rhine; than most girls do east of the Rhine; than most girls do east of the Rhine; and other color ribbon woven in her glossy dark hair, and or crimson her glossy dark hair crimson her crimson ness has caused it to be selected as the spot for the bridge. In addition to a double line of rails, it is intended to her frocks. Staying in the same into was her frocks. Staying in the same inn was a road for ordinary carriage traffic.

The viaduct will be supported by two land towers and the supported by two land towers and three piers, each 100 m. (3280 feet) apart. The foundation of the three piers will be constructed of operations with vigor. Before a meal he appeared with a posy of mountain flowers, which he put in her napkin, and which I, when his back was turned to 10 m. (33 feet) above the water.

The bridge will terminate on either transferred, unperceived, to that of the heavy father or crowing mother. But also of granite with the ordinary dry foundations. The height of the bridge above the water will be 100 m. (328 feet). The entire upper portion of the feet). The entire upper portion of the bridge is to be built of steel, and the posy that adorrs the table at table d'construction is to be carried out in the

> He delighted in conversing in English, which she spoke—in a fashion, little knowing that two Eaglishmen were close by, till, thinking i

"Aha!" said the General, "at it alcother States would adopt compulsory morning; and next morning father,
ready, my fine fellow. Well, whathave laws on the subject, the introduction of mother and the Bach-fisch were ready improved couplers would soon become with alpenstocks for the scramble, but the pretty coquette did not appear till her admirer and family had depar-

"I was indusposed to go. One lake mol, as he began to peruse the letter. an inquiry by one of our contemporaries is to much like another lake," said "General," said Farcy, coldly, "per- as to the relative economy and benefits Ludmila coldly. "I have no doubt,

"Private correspondence? Bahl" reuse of copper for covering roofs, when despair longing to be back in the turn."
torted Forgemol. "Very private, inwe can induce owners to allow us to do
deed; all Paris would know it in so, on account of its durability; although licen duli companions! Herr Stauff another day," and he resumed his rend- its cost is about \$14 per 100 square feet mays he found the exercision utterly nu-

excuses on the part of the admirer. It was really a pretty sight to see how she played him.

We had to pay our bill and were starting, when we saw Herr Stauff grab the arm of the heavy father, Herr Stanf Wizbriszby, and say, with a shaking voice, Sir! a moments private conver-

The fish was landed, and we walked on our way with light hearts. There was nothing further to detain us in Bohmison Eysenstein,

The ethics of good sleep should form part of household morality. It is ardly an extravagant assertion that comparatively few people, after child-hood has passed, know by experience what perfect sleep is, and satisfy themselves with a poor apology for thus and we ry from a disturbed, imperfect sleep they proceed to summon up lost energies by strong tea or coffee; which

No one is fatigued after the execrcise of forbearance.

Setting apart differences of muscular capacity and "adaptation, a man, says Mr. Bichard A Proctor, in order to fly would need wings bearing the same the heavy shades; thus making the man and the roses of children and the r proportion to his body as we observe in room perfectly dark. Then, on going the sparrow or the pigeon. In fact the to bed, go there to sleep, not to write. wings commonly assigned to angels by or read, or to think or plan, but for the sculptors and painters would not be so disproportioned to the requirements of tion of all activity and energy, perfect flight as has been commonly supposed, if sleep. A few nights of this experience only the muscular power of the human frame were well adapted to act upon looks and in feelings. Above all, let us wings so placed and shaped and there divert curselves of a traditional preinof human muscles (cross section for early rising. When early sleep is ob-cross section) as compared with those tained, early rising is indicated by nature by waking; but artificially pre-The use of blood as a food for cattle an exceptional reason, it is far wiser to experiment in Denmark by a chemist. one hour then will do the work of three who, as a result, has now invented and when one comes to it discovered to the work of three who. when one comes to it tired and unre-freshed. "Nature's sweet restorer" is of all things the most invigorating. Two soldiens lay beneath their blan-

with avidity by all sorts of animals, and even by cows and horses, which have naturally a strong dislike to the smell of blood,

| Kets, looking up at the stars. Says Jack: "What made you go into the army, Tom?" "Well." replied Tom, "I had no wite and I loved war Jack; so I Repentance without amendment is went," "What made you go?" "Well," returned Jack, "I had a wife and I loved peace, Tom, so I went."

when the act of her lover, who seemed | you see that I am dying? and, oh, I must tell you while life lasts." so noble and good to her, sent the chilleiTellins what, James?" asked Ane are not old though years have rolled ess of death to her heart. thine softly, as she put her cool, soft

It was past understanding, and after time she ceased trying to comprehend it, and sealed her heart to mankind clinging only to her father, who idolzed her. Paul Wellington came from India

came once to Anthine, and begged to And as the heavens thine eyes are blue see her, but she refused to meet

Then he sent her a letter, entreat-No change our hearts have ever known; ing her to read his explination, but she returned it unopened.

He became distinguished in his profession, and occasionally they met in And the morning before he expected society, and though Anthine could not to start for you, he received a letter All gently down the stream of life; help noticing the sad expression on his telling him you were married to your And when we reach our journey's end, face, she invariably avoided meeting his | cousin, James Holmes, and were to | glance, and when obliged to speak to start immediately on your bridal-tour, him, she did so with as much coolness WHYHAD HE LEST HER? as politeness would allow. To night she knows that Paul Well-

Now she fastens her gloves and

JAMES HOLMES."

It was all very strange, but Anthine,

Papa. I would thank you for a check for three hundred pounds, before friend's house, and almost unconyou go down town this morning." sclously she has chosen her dress to Why do you want so much, Ansuit his taste, as she remembered it so | sel that left the harbor. thine? I thought I gave you enough. long ago.

daughter Clara, next Wednesday even- in a half reverie, thinking, perhaps, of away and found a soft-voiced little burnous float and unroll themselves in ing, and I must have a dress suitable a time when she was the bride ex- girl, who loved me only too well, and the wind, thrown back by the vigorous the bride she was going to greet. "Certainly my dear; your father de-"Oh, will happiness eyer come to

WE ARE HOT OLD.

ice first to me then didst unfold

Thy love—oh! happy, happy day!

Thy cheeks are fairer than the rose,

Thy hand is whiter than the snows,

Time dealeth gently with us here,

Our joy increases year by year,

As in the past may we glide on,

For sweet contentment is our own

May we together rest-my wife:

We are not old!

Thy lips are sweeter than the dew,

We are not old !

you enjoy the rich diessings that have self, as she sinks on the carriage cush-that innocent daby looking into my in the ne plus ultra of the horse and eyes, I wrote again to Paul, and conthe animal. Not every horse is fit for a very queen among the rest. I was lons and is driven rapidly away. The parlors were crowded, the music sadly disturbed yesterday afternoon." And stately Anthine Elleston leaned bride and bridegroom the handsomest, over the velvet easy-chair, and drew the whole scene like some fairy picture,

her white fingers caressingly through but somehow, in spite of the admira-

for a penny—only one, because her sealed note. papa was so sick and hungry. I was Breaking the seal in the dressingtired, cold and impatient, and I knew room, she read: I had nothing else than a sovereign in my pocket, so I told the child I had nothing for her, and hurried into the carriage, and told John to drive on.

"In memory of one who loved you, taught to find wisely, but too well,' come to your dying cousin, I send my little daughter to conduct you, late though carriage, and told John to drive on. carriage, and told John to drive on. it is. You won't refuse me, Anthine; "But I caught the disappointed look | you cannot when I am dying

on that child's face, and it has haunted me ever since." "My dear father, you are too sensitive about such things. You are in no one moment. way to blame. You cannot be expected That cousin, James, had been the

"I know that Thenia," which was his pet name for his elegant daughter; was a mixture of teasing and adorabut I have been thinking that, as tion. Heaven has given much to us, He will | A long time ago he declared his in-

expect much from us." "We do all we can, I am sure; and I a wife and this note Anthine holds in would think no more about this little her hand is the first they have heard of other's arms. incident. The child will get along no him all these long years. doubt, well enough. They all manage | It took but a moment to send for to live in some way."

So the matter rested; neither father their hostess, and they found the little nor daughter forgetting it, either when girl waiting at the gate and then the costly dress was bought, or later directed their driver to the address still, when in the elegantly appointed she gave. boudoir, Anthine Elleston stood before But it was a sudden change, to go the long pler-glass, that reflected back from the grand mansion, with its beauher stately form in all its queen-like tiful gaslight and grounds, and music beauty, arrayed in the sea-green silk, and feasting, only a few streets back, whose folds as she moved, seemed like into such depth of misery and filth and so many silver-tipped waves, half hid wickedness as they found themselves, though they were by the costly lace when the carriage stopped before a

Diamonds and rubles sparkled on her broken windows and rickety steps. fair neck, were clasped on each shapely Even Anthine's step faltered as they colls of her dark hair, that was wound girl up broken stairways, down dark head, and a gem larger than the rest at last, hearing at every door the

sparkled above her forehead. reserved—so heartless, as her admirers said-was the fearful blow she received

goodly company, and Authine, in her death. fair young beauty, with the orange flowers on the brow, sat waiting with her bridal-robes around her, for him, who had chosen her to walk beside him down life's pathway.

Paul Wellington was a noble fellowmanly, truthful, and upright in every action of his life: even then, though only twenty-five a lawyer of some

be, no bridegroom claimed the bride. "Tut, tut, boy; why haven't you sent A telegraph to his distant home was sent, and the answer came at once to us—nay, come to us, instead of sufthat Paul Wellington, on the day he fering like this," spoke out good Mr. thing & good or, it may be, better the expected to start for his wedding. "Oh, uncle, I could not until life sailed in a steamer for India, without any explanation whatever.

It was a fearful blow to poor An- so deeply mjured!" "Hush, James; you were wild, but thine, but her pride came to her rescue, and when she went out again she you never hurt us, and it is folly to was, as we find her now, stately, and talk so. You must go home with us far more beautiful than in loving girl-

the straw bed in the corner, on which

lay gasping the little girl's father.

taught to forgive," spoke up her clear, pure voice, though her eyes were

Poor James Holmes was weeping, too, as he gathered his little girl closer. but he was failing, as they could see. Suddenly his eyes brightened, and noble-hearted as ever, never hesitated | said he, feebly:

hand over his fevered forehead.

came to you?"

drew nearer.

Thenia, do you remember your

wedding night, seven years ago? And

did you ever wonder why Paul never

"Yes, yes, indeed, Tell me, do you

knew why?" and unconsciously she

"Oh, Thenia, it was some of my ac

cursed folly. I loved you and hated

Paul, and was envious of him for

having won what I was unworthy of.

There is his step on the stairs Thank Heaven! he has not come too to give to every begger child you bane of her life. A gay, trolicsome late. I can now see the hands clasped no food can be had except what the fellow, whose love for jokes was un- that I once seperated." bounded, and whose love for Anthine A moment more and Paul Wellington, in all his noble manhood, stood

> before them. One clasp of the sick man's hand, tention of going to seek his fortune and one look in Anthine's 'eyes, and the estranged ones were weeping in each

Out of the darkness has come light. Henceforth when they wept they her father, and give their adieu to would weep together.

Mr. Elleston grasped Paul's hand warmly, and they turned to him whose troubled look still told that life's carewas not yet ended. He was pointing to his little daughter. "She shall be cherished and cared for," was Paul's solemn answer, as he

put his hand on her curly head, while her little eyes looked from one to another in childish wonder. All care was over. He had sinned

tumble down looking building, with much, and much had been forgiven.

imagination-now she knew it to be

old mausion was thrown open to a by one hinge, they entered the room of that say, "A penny—only one," are tecture." And so from the outside it the little dark-eyed child that haunted Kentish mansion, purchased for £50,but after the darkness of the hall, it Mr. Elleston so was poor James's little 000, and set down in the middle of a seemed quite bright, and showed plainly | Anthine.

How to Buy Pictures.

"Oh, Thenia, I knew you would ling, coming from a journal devoted to which they really like, and then "try it by living with it;" if it be really good next time." The suggestion is wholly sound, for it is in accord with the thewas despaired of, come to those I have ory that pictures themselves educate the artistic sense.

mankind at large makes a moral tradi-"Uncle — Anthine, your kindness acted greatly seems a reason why we are and in the avenue ware splits and transmits a blutch light It is notes years since that night, overpowers me. Don't you see—can't should always be noble.

The training the Arab horse has ndure is not only very severe, but it embraces a more varied system of exer-those vast. Russian plains, which can cise than falls to the lot of the English horse. The Arabs not only train their horses to endure fatigue, hunger, and thirst, and the maneouvers so necessary in battle, but they also teach them to

shine at feasts by the following accom-

Horse Training in APROL

trout and perch; and intervening were nlishments: El Entrabe "the caracol." terraced lawns and grounds, covered in horse walks, so to speak, on his hind legs. Scarcely does he touch the ground with his fore-feet than he rises wild roses and lilies of the valley. again. One hand, in concert with the legs soon trains to this exercise a horse

of fair intelligence. El Gueteaa, "the bucking." The horse springs up with all fours off the ground, the horseman at the same time bidding him forget you and seek some throwing up his gun into the air and one more worthy. To that letter your cleverly catching it. To obtain this name was signed, Thema, and it was action, the rider marks certain interington is to be an honored guest at her posted here. You know Paul's proud vals of rest, and works with his legs. heart, how such a blow was death to He gives with the animal as it rises, in order to hold him up when he comes him, and how he sailed in the first vesdown again. Nothing can be more "I thought to win you then, Thenia; picturesque than this movement. The horses quit the earth, the guns fly but in your proud eyes I saw no hope gives a wedding reception, for her picks up her jeweled bouquet holder, of ever taking Paul's place, so I went into the air, the ample folds of the

pectant, as happy for a little time as only lived long enough after I called arms of the children of the desert. Lastly, El Berraka, "the kneeling." her wife to give me a little velvetchecked baby; whom we christened The rider, remaining on the saddle. ngues in nothing so inden as in seeing in again?" she murmurs softly to her- Anthine, after you; and then, with causes his horse to kneel down. This you enjoy the rich blessings that have fessed my wickedness. Directly, with this exercise. The colt is trained to it was perfect, the guests the gayest, the new hopes, he came to you, but you by kicking him on the coronet, pinching refused to see him. He wrote to you, him on the legs, and forcing him to but you returned his letter unopened, bend the knee. After a time the horseand with a saddened heart he began man will reap the benefit-of these prethe silky white hair of the father she tion universally accorded to her, as she anew, striving for fame and honor, liminary steps. He need only clear his moved up and down the long room, that you might know he was incapable feet of the stirrups, stretch his legs looking every inch a queen in her of the base act of which you believed forward, turn out the points of his toes, office to step into the carriage, a little royal beauty, her heart was strangely him guilty. When he sought me he touch with his long spurs the animals ounce to step into the carriage, a fittle sad, and it was a positive relief when a could not find me, until a few days forcarm, and then, as his piece is fired face, put out her thin hand and begged maid in attendance brought her a ago. It was very wicked, Thenia, but at marriage feasts and other rejoicings, oh. forgive mel" pleaded the dying his horse will kneel down, amid the applause of the young maidens piercing "It was wicked, James, but we were | the air with joyous acclamations."

Nevertheless, endurance is the quality most cultivated in the Arab horse. It is necessary that the horse should be able to travel long distances upon scanty food and little water, for in African can refresh are few and far between; wells are many miles apart, and even when the traveler has found water for himself and steed, the chances are that

them from their last resting place. "Every horse inured to fatigue brings good fortune," the Arabs say. So to speak, he is always on the march. He travels with his master, who is one of the greatest travelers on horseback in the world. He travels to seek his food; he travels long distances in search of

a good specimen of the last weighing water, and this sort of life renders him 40 pounds to 50 pounds, and its wool abstinent and not easily tired. selling from 4id. to 5d. per pound. The food of the peasants was extremely simple, consisting of rye bread and A traveler in Russia says that the re. stchee, or soup of cabbage and fat; mark that "he who knows only St. soaked and boiled buckwheat eaten Petersburg and Moscow has not seen with hempseed oil; mushrooms, curds, Russia" was accentuated in my exper- and onions, For drink they consumed lence, when, on my way to Central kvas (small beer made from rye bread) Asia, I accepted an invitation to a and here and there tea, though this nobleman's seat in the Russian interior. latter had not become general among Previous journeys to the extremities of them. Beef was a delicacy and cost the empire had brought me in contact 2d. per pound, mutton 111., pork 21d. with diverse races along the high roads, Chickens sold from 21d. to 4d. each, The film of death was gathering but I was anxious to see what the ducks from 5d. geese for 20d., while Even Anthine's step raitered as they followed the quick step of the little girl up broken stairways, down dark coms or ner dark hair, that was wound girl up broken stairways, down dark in the form of a coronet around her passages, until the garret was reached his sould be merciful, and then walls of the Kremlin, but when buried antry was in keeping with his soul was borne from earth away. at home, out of reach of steamer and A man's summer suit consists of a cotvilest oaths, and often screams and Months after this, when the little one railway whistle, and miles away from a ton shirt, a pair of linen trousers and had grown accustomed to her new post road, a telegraph station or a post- shoes of lime-tree bark, the best costhome and her new relatives, there was office. With interest, therefore, after ing 5d. per pair. If a peasant aspires knew it, and gloried in it. Her father Antime had often wisited the poor, was proud of her, and she strove to and to the sick and needy had often a joyous, but quiet wedding. Anthine driving over dusty roads, the whole of to high top boots they cost him from was proud or ner, and she strove to and to the sick and needy had often a joyous, but quiet woulding. Another a summer night, I found myself in the 12s. to 14s., he pays about the same please him; but that which steeled her brought clothes and delicacies, but is as queen-like and beautiful as ever, a summer night, I found myself in the 12s. to 14s., he pays about the same please him; but that which steeled her brought ciouses and deficacies, but be decounted and beautiful as ever, a summer night, I found myself in the lize, to 123, he pays about the same beart, and made her so haughty and such misery she had read of, but but her greatest joy is in her own early morning approaching my destining the price for his homespun kaftan, while in thought it a stretch of a vivid writer's home with her father, and husband and ation. "You must not expect to find winter his sheepskin should or coat Her little namesake is tenderly house," my friends had said. "for it is may remark, than I paid at Khiva,

> flooring; and it is said that although our lives make a motal at the life of day long, and French, German and unlimited durability. The material Russian when required. In the morn- is cast in slabs just about eighteen in-

cherished and little pleading voices a new structure, of Elizabethan archithat say, "A penny—only one." are tecture." And so from the outside it "Living in glass houses is not an improbability for the future, and may have its influence in making the human The interior of the house was somewhat race more peaceable. Already in many more adapted to Muscovite ideas in that of the business houses of Paris, and the doors opened one into the other, especially in those of which the cellars

"Never take the advice of anybody, sallow face and attenuated form could ever have been that of the dashing and fun-loving James.

"Oh. Thenia. I knew you would the raded of the dashing and the seeping apartments of the family could be cut off from the rest. cated," or how great 'authority' he or she may be." This is somewat start-obtained for the most part on the spot. The bricks were burnt on the estate, des Italiens, the whole of the ground guests awaiting, and the bride as as he held out a thin hand to each of poor tiful and leving are a bride and the bride as the held out a thin hand to each of poor tiful and leving are a bride and the bride as the held out a thin hand to each of poor tiful and leving are a bride and the bride an beautiful and loving as a bride could them. "God is good, when I least rightly, that people should buy that them. "God is good, when I least rightly, that people should buy that them. "God is good, when I least rightly, that people should buy that the bride should the bride should be t

terested me so much as its surroundings. The estate consisted of about 25,000 acres, of which one-fifth is forrest and one-twentieth pasture, the soil varying between good black earth, am, sand, loam and sand with clay beneath, and in some parts all clay. It furnishes no building stone, but plenty of alabaster, which remains, however, unworked. Growing wild were to be found-horseradish, raspberries, strawberries, black currants and fruit called rebiua; while on the cultivated lands wheat was said to thrive (but not barley), and buckwheat, rye, oats, peas, flax and hemp. Beens, too, are grown in gardens, and tobacco. I inquired, of course, the cost of this produce, and found that on the spot, for the pood of 36 English pounds, wheat and buckwheat sold for 2s. rye. 1s, 8d.; outs 1s. 4d.; potatoes, 7d. a bushel; and hay from 21d. to 4d. the pood, this last being of tolerable quality, but not comparable to English fodder. Ordinary land yields from 25 to 35 poods of hay an acre, and the better sort from 50 to

70 poods, with, sometimes, a second

it was but a step out of the drawing-

room doors on to the spacious terrace

hardly be called beautiful, but which

are striking to an Englishman by rea-

son of their vastness and unlikeness to

anything he sees at home. The man-

sion was built on a hill at the foot of

which a river meandered, containing

dy oaks up to two feet in diameter,

clusters of pliant willows and graceful

birch, together with lime, beech and

a little further off in the forests are to

be found, among birds, rooks and

crows, ravens, hawks and engles, and

among animals, hares, foxes and wolves.

The estate is inhabited by about 1, deserts the place where man and horse 000 families, living in wooden, thatched houses, usually of two rooms only, built often of willow, of which a log 30 feet-long and 10 inches in diameter costs a couple of shillings, the outer bark of the tree being used for roofing and the inner bark for matting and ropes. The houses were furnished only scantily. Twenty in the home villinge might each perhaps possess a bed, but not one of them a bed and bed-

of the drawing room walls were filled light to enable the clerk to work withwith immense Italian paintings, and out gas. The large central hall at the room of my hostess was hung with the offices of the Comptoir d' Escompte photographs of the masterpieces of has lately been provided with a similar In keeping with this was the intellectits prime cost is considerably greater tual culture of the family. English than that of boards, glass is in the long Our lives make a moral tradition for was spoken by parents and children all run far cheaper, owing to its almost

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The Preidential contest still undecided as we go press but the latest news are favorable to James G. Blaine.

#### Something Better!

able figures obtainable. New dersey has gone Democratic by about 2300, there is Manasquan for a permanent State miliary camp.

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"Judge Buchanan has a majority 1500 in this Congressional District. Four of the geven Congressmen from New Jersey are Republicans.

Every man on the Republican County ticket was elected. Matters are still unsettled, and

next week The importation of fresh fruit from California to the East has increased to

are now in use for the traffic. The New Jersey Baptist Convention is composed of two hundred ministers and as many deacons.

The log cholera has invaded Camden The Gloucester county sweet potate

Mr. Charles Roberts, of Dennisville Cape May county, silled a 160 pound

An underground stream flows beneath the city of Birmingham, Ala. It is to be used for a sewer.

A new remedy for stiffened shoulders is the boring by the patient of twenty flew away, This vexed Pass exholes two and a half inches deep, in a ingly, and he said: As long as I plank daily.

ican use consumes nunually 100.000 cordsof tlaber, and to make lucifer untches, 100,000 cubic feet of the best pine are required every year.

Flames have licked up over 1 000 acres of Bussex, Del., forest. - A Philadelphian is to establish a colored colony in Hosentown, N. J.

Ex Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania. of every family of two or more brothers who enlisted in that state during the war of the rebellion.

Miss Tucker, a Texas girl, followed When a Texas girl gets af er you, surrender at once and save all traveling

A few drops of anmonia will be Sectual in remo ing grease from the dislipan, and it is a good plan once in a while to add a little to the water used

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Several ballers, hall feeders, rollers, ton for Briarfield, Ala., to work in the iron works in that place.

Aaron McComick, of Ocean City, has ourchased a tract of 2,000 scres in the West, upon which he will locate in the spring and start a cattle ranch.

Dr. Edmunds has shipped 150 bushe's of cranberries from his bog at Linwood, Atlantic county. They were sent to Chica go, and brought \$3.25 per bushel. -It is understood that at a conference etween Governor Abbett, Adjutant General Stryker, Quartermaster General Perrine, and General Mott in Trenton, last week it was informally decided to

Houghton, Mich., had a temperature of eighty one day and snow next day.

A narrow escape—the alleyway. The man who has the floor is the man You never saw my hands as dirty as ours, said a mother to her little girl.

No, but your ma did I was the prompt may have something better to tell you 164 times - one stroke for every year of is existence. This is the only instance n record where the age of a Saratoga

I never argy agin a success, said Artemus Ward. When I see a rattlesnaix such an extent that two hundred cars

> A man sold his cooking stove to ge money enough to take his family to the circus. When one of his friends remon-strated with him he said: We had no use for the store. Had nothing to cook. But why dian't you buy something to o cat with the money you got for the
> atore? Then we should have had nothing to cook it on. Don't talk to me.

longs to that snaix.

m a philosopher. This is the reason why cats wash their row and was about to devour it; he sparrow said : No gentlemar at, struck with this remark, se parrow down and began to was ace with his paw; but the sp will eat first and wash my face ward. Which all cats do to this

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the new Post Chies. Table on, on is to be one of the most or voment, and nice boths in Philad heated but, and is effectly a family wher lade on I get themen car have comforts, quietade, and a tremes tof a ine: and y t is the very heart of the ness and concess. Corducted on hoch the American and European Plan, other rooms can be engage, with or without bears, ranging rom fity come in this each are for day. W. PAINE, M. D. Owner

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nate as to own him. The new silk has the lustre, the softness, the pliable readiness in drapery, of an oldachien Bonnet In no respect is it inferior in beauty of surface or softness of fabric to the ancientsilk of the

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A'e fill a large window on strut street with the new sik to day, and give the maker the advantage of his trade-mark brand, "Regatta:" his designation, "American Cachemire;" and his firmname R. & H Simon.

The occasion is a most interesting one to every buyer of black silk.

Lupin's merino stands as high in all the markets of the world as Lupin's cashmere: but for some reason unknown to us nobody eise 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 sefor not keeping merino is that ladies who want it will generally take cashmere. That's a very bad merca

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-yearou 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 colors and qualities and makes of eashmere. We sell more of evening colors alone than some of the largest houses sell of all; more of the costlier qualities than almost any other house of moarse and fine regether; more of Lapin's, doubtless, than anybody else of all the makes. But this wouldn't

## be worth the saying I the reason were not worth your knowing, too. We have all the colors in use, all the Ike-Aspublican.

qualities, and several makes.

The reason for having so

many is that people have ome to expect them here;

they all want Lupin's; but

they are better satisfied with

what they get, if they see

others. There'd be no loss

to buyers, if we kept only

Lupin's cashmeres and meri-

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at all is by putting them a

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We sell possibly a tenth as

much merino as cashmere.

It costs a trifle more and

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> Judge Loop, of Wilkesbarre, Pa visited his brother, Rev. DeW. C. Loop, this week.

and make a good solid Republican Sta of the southern half. watch for \$3.75. The watch cannot

Family Washings wanted-t be done at my home, on Egg Harbor Hoad (below Aitkon's Blacksmi Remember, the Waterbury water

The ladies of the Baptist Church will give a dime sociable at the residence of E. Stockwell, Wednesday eve, Nov.

List of unclaimed letters remaini Baturday, Nov. 8tb, 1884: Prof.A.M.Bechee, D.D., Mrs. Rechel Devin Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, Mrs. Adelaid Garkier

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. This is the time of year when the city sportsman with a two-hundred-dollar gan wonders why he can't get as many rabbits as the country boy with a figure-

Mr. William Elvius purchased the

Atlantic City election board have a tiresome job. They began counting the ballots at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. and finished about five o'clock on Wed nesday afternoon, -twenty-two hours of tedious work. A change is needed there, allowing the election of city officers in the Spring.

VASSELL-STRICKLEY. On Morday Nov. 3rd, 1884, in Hammouton, N. J. by Rov. M. Del'uy, Mr. Antonio Vasset and Mrs. Bridger Strickley, all of Ham-

Mr. P. H. Brown has bought of

ploted in ninety minutes. Connection having been made with the through wire from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, about made a paying crop in South Jersey. nine o'clock the Associated Press dis. patches came pouring in from all over the THE JOURNAL United States in great-profusion; but so A philosopher is one who unflinchingly. widely scattered were the returns, and so gocepts the situation. many were evidently guess-work, that when we left the hall, at three o'clock handkerchiefloses its joy when it sacrifices that life as the caudle by your side was extinguished a moment ago. But it is extinguished a moment ago. But it is not in your power, it is not in the powther real result than he did the previous Salt River excursionists should pay all or of any of us—of any one in this court evening. Nevertheless, the money paid their election bets before starting. was well invested, if only for the friendly | St. John got six votes in Mays Landbanter and witty chaff that was exchanged ing. And Ben and Belva did not get and passed freely among those pressut. one. There line been no entertainment in Union Half that drew forth more applause.

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8ATURDAY NOV. 8, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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terday morning. Rev. E. E. Rogers and wife spen this wook in Hammonton.

8uppose we divide New Jersey

The REPUBLICAN and a Waterbury bought for less than \$8.50.

is not a toy, nor an imitation, but a gennine watch, warranted to be a good time-

19. Come one, come all.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

Halsey property on the corner of Main Road and Fairview (occupied by Mr. Spear), which was sold by the Administrator on Sacurday last.

#### Married.

W. Pressoy the three lots on Third and Peach Streets, adjoining the Town lot. He has already broken ground for the monton mailed a letter addressed as folcellar, and Mr. Sturtevant will build the lows: house, the plan for which places the front on Third Street, with bay windows on both sides. We know of no fluer location

Election day dawned cloudy and cool. Lammonton voters were out early, and many of them kept around all day (and protty much all night). The heavion Tuesday last,—417 this year, against without success. This letter was sent to with every room. Terms reasonable 400 cast four years ago. The excitement manly instincts, so that no hard words were indulged in. Here and there were groups of men of opposite political pactive freedmend that the next epistle to Sauta yard or ear. Chestnut, \$5.35 per 2240 tios, cornestly discussing the issues of gentle South wind will waft the message pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240.

the day, but with no harshness. All parties worked hard to get their voters to its destination. war Warons and carriages were running hither and you, gathering in the infirm and the lukewarm. Hence the large vote. although quite a number still remained

# Of the Votes Cast in Atlantic County, N. J., November 4th, 1884.

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ue to report business dull

The masons have the foundatio walls of Mr. C. H. Wilson's house about ready for the carpenters The first order for a Waterbury

first dozen.

Dr. Snowden moved into nonton this week. We understand that he will continue, for the present, his office

The cold winds of Autumn remind has steers to shed should prepare to shed

Mr. Valentine brought us in a beet the other day that does credit to Jersey soil. It is indeed a blood beet, measures over twenty-four inches in circumference and weighs eight pounds.

Mrs. Fay, widow of the late Capt. 2. J. Fay, died on Tuesday last, Nov. 4th, of tumor in the throat, aged, 76 years. Funeral to be held this morning at

Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 9:b, 1884. 10:30 a.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 2:30 r. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Ser-

Prosbyterian Church was filled, Thursday evening, at the ordination and stove. ustallation of Pastor Mewhinney. The sermon was one of the best,-text, "My house shall be called a house of prayer. The charge to the candidate, by Rev E. . Rogers, was plain, pointed, and affec ting. The charge to the congregation at the REPUBLICAN office. Business hours contained excellent advice from one who from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. knew what a pastor needs from his people

On Monday last, some one in Ham-

North Pole,

The writer seems to have solved the prob. Valley Avenue, opposite Grape Street, lem of centuries, and now reveals the abiding-place of childhood's patron saint. But the Post Master is bothered to locate ter directions," and now awaits the wri- 4 South Eighth St., Philadelphia.

From Our County Papers.

Mr. Albert Adams is building a good-

THE MIRROR. at home. During the day, pouring rain, sized house on Oak Road. drizzie, and saushine alternated, and A stranger at George Horn's. It's a everybody scomed glad of the shelter of boy. the ball. When the polls closed, the hale was soon filled, and the counting com-

Many voters cut the official elec-

tion returns from the REPUBLICAN every ear, and preserve them for reference. Oh, happy night! oh, gracious oddess of Liberty! The portly house watch and the REPUBLICAN was receive last Monday. Hurry up, and make the this is indeed a land of freedom : he may come boldly home on the "shank of the vening," when the "wee sma' hours" talk of organizing a literary society in have already attained their majority, and escape the customary questions if he can but answer the anxious query, propound

ed by the sleepy spouse, - "how has the election gone?" on Bellevue Avenue, opposite the Post COAL.-Coal yard removed to Egg Harbor Road, on C. & A. Railroad siding, opposite Wm. Bernshouse's lumber yard, the farmers that it will soon be time to where can be found at all times the best out their cattle under cover. He who quality of Lehigh coal of all sixes, and well prepared; if not, it will be screened

> one who keeps the best quality of cox 2240 pounds for a ton from the new yard, the same as from the cars. Office at Anderson's feed store JOHN SCULLIN.

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It is roid that Chief Justice Coleridge SOAP,—Colgate's, Cachemera Boquet irst obtained notice as a lawyer by the Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal. first obtained notice as a lawyer by the following simple incident, while he was DRESS GOODS, - Black and Colored pleading the cause of a man on trial for murder. In the course of his long ar- Dress Trimmings, -Silesia, Drilling, and gument a candle in the jury box flickered and went out, leaving the court room in darkness. He stopped speaking, and the silence in the court for a moment the silence in the court for a moment. Full assortment of NOTIONS. the silence in the court for a mome Mr. John Craig, of New Columbia, bar-was oppressive. The scene, with its dark shadows, its grim faces, the scarlet robes of the judge, and the haggard face of the murderer, was worthy o week. He is of the opinion that it can be Rembrandt. The usher replaced th light and Coldridge resumed his address. 'Gentlemen of the jury, you have a solemn duty, a very solemn duty, to d'scharge. The life of the prisoner at the bar is in your hands. You can take Stooping over to pick up a fair lady's it-by a word. You can extinguish handkerchief loses its joy when it sacrifices that life as the candle by your side was or out of it—to restore that life when once taken, as that light has been restored." A thrilling effect was produc-

ed and the case was won. The only man who can knock down Lacy will be sworn in on Tuesday next, and be hencet is the auctioneer.

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fanned,
It is neither too cold nor too hot,
And the lassies and lade never care in this

ne ertheless.

You are equal in wealth to a king,
While a tear in the trousers or darn in the You consider a capital thing.

(If you live in Content) "wery nice." When I notice a lad with a bright sunpy That extends for three-inches, or more, would be my wife!"

Then I nudge myssif inwardly, thinking, the while, "Yet you will not face a probable the while, "Yet you will not face a probable again?" suggested Georgie.

"He's entamped on Content's happy shore."

I will without demur, if you would shore."

Then I'm resolved to sleep in this room until she does, or put it all down as nervous bosh and optical delusion!" only say 'yes,' Georgie," he whispered, they dwelt on this beautiful island at time.

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times,
While inditing small verses for you,
And I often have wondered if, reading my

rhymes, You were there as a resident, too. THE TABLES TURNED. A large old-fashioned, quaint gray

stone house, with a green, close-clipped lawn, extending down to a very picturesque portion of the Avon. Seated on the awn were three young ladies in summer toilets with broad straw-hats. Two were at work; while the darkest, prettiest, though smallest, was reading aloud. Suddenly, blended with the musical dip of cars, the still, calm air was broken by a strong, clear, manly voice sing-

"When the lads of the village, Merrily ahl—merrily ahl" "It's Tom! It's dear old Tom!" cried the two girls who were dressed alike. "He's rowed up from Chessermill. Come, Georgie, come."
Georgie, their cousin, appeared by n

means backward, and the three eagerly nastened down to the river. Scarcely he they reached the edge than a light skiff in which sat a handsome young English Saxon of about five-and-twenty, shot from the shadow of the willows to their very feet.

"Here I am girls!" he cried, cheerily, shipping his oars, and casting the moor-ing-rope round a post placed on pur-

"Yes, here you are, singing as much out of tune as ever," said Georgie, ro-' laughed Rosie, the youngest sister. "We are so glad you've come, Tom, whether in tune or not. We

have something to tell you and some-'Really? Prithee, fair sister, ex pound," he rejoined, walking up the awn, a sister on either side of him. hough his eyes oftenest sought out

Georgie. "But first," asked Leonore, the elder. "how long are you going to stay here?"
"Whitehall has given me a week. My luggage comes by road."
"Capitall Now let us sit down, and

The girls sat in a kind of semicircle while Tom laid his whole length before

them, his elbow on the grass, his cheek "Now," he asked, "what is the mat-

acclaim was nominated spokeswoman, was none.
"you must know, Tom, that there is a So he bad laid and looked half frightcertain room in this house papa has just bought which is said to be haunted."

"Being a sensible, practical man,"

interpolated Tom.
"Ah; still he gives us full leave to

"And are you going to?"
"We wish to, therefore want you to sleep there one night, Tom."

"Yes; so that you may inform us." remarked Georgie, very gravely "whether there is a ghost or not."

the property; ever since which period the lady's gloost, attired in white, pays the apartment a visit regularly at twelve o'clock midnight," and as Lenore ended there was a tremor in her voice.

Georgie, the place is haunted!"

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For a second Georgie appeared defeated; she pouted, glanced at her cuptures and citizens of the royal archers who have always numbered in their ranks the pick of the Scottish aristocracy and citizens of Edinburgh.

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"They will not even pass the door after dark," remarked Georgie, with a "But don't you quizz them, Master

Tom, for you, also are too frightened to face it!" "What cowardical" with a little shrug. "I declare if any man loved me, and I found he was a coward; I'd never, never marry him!" Perhaps it was accident, perhaps it was intentional, but Georgie's dark

eyes rested on Tom as she spoke. "There goes papa!" cried Rosie, the instant starting up, as a tall, elderly man passed along the terrace in front of the house. "Let us tell him Tom has come."

"Let us all go to him," said Tom. They rose, and the sisters went on before; but Tom somehow managed to "So, Georgie," he said, "you wouldn't marry a man who was a coward. I hope you meant that for me, like a ghost himself.

not so certain," she rejoined, saucily,

as they came up to the rest. "Well, Tom," exclaimed Mr. Harrison, "these stupid girls tell me they want you to sleep in the haunted room, for our old house is respectable enough

o possess one."
"So I hear sir, and will willingly test ts gliostly character, if you have no

"I hope he will," caid Georgie, "and prove his courage." "I shan't sleep a wink to-night," remarked Rosie, as they saw Tom disappear down the long corridor.
"I don't think I shall much," agreed

Georgie, very thoughtfully. The next morning Tom's appearance at the breakfast-table was anxiously expected. When he came, his expression was certainly serious. "Well," smiled Mr, Harrison, "what did you see Tom? Giles Scroggins? ghost, or anything else?" "I can't quite say, sir," answere:

his son. "I certainly thought once I saw something; but I was so dead tired, that my half-dazed brain may have me a trick. Consequently, would rather say nothing until I've had another night's experience." girls, Georgie loudest.

'Assuredly!' Tom's account but half satisfied his "I'm sure he has

aid Lenore, when they were alone. "1'm certain of it!" coincided Geor-"But he is going to show how brave he is. Why can't the silly fellow confess and have done with it?" Tom had seen something.

About midnight in the farthest corner of the room he had beheld a shadowy female form, draped in grayish-white, sighs burst from the lips.

had tried to think it the moonlight; but

ened and half ashamed of being so.
Abrubtly, however, remembering Georsecret, Tom. Do, please!" she added, gie's words, he cared for nothing else; imploringly as she fled through the

ner—it was empty!
Can there really be ghosts, he thought, groping his way back to bed. Impossible i Yet—his eyes turned to his pistolocase—that might prove; but no—it wouldn't dol first ball held in the haunted room was in commemoration of their weddinggroping his way back to bed. Impossible! Yet—his eyes turned to his pistol-

The second night the same thing occurred-only this time the spectre had sighed and moaned, and wrung its hands as in direct distress, but it did

not wait for Tom's advance.

It vanished after a few moments

ghost is it? What is the story?"

Mr. Harrison poon-poon use; decision why, they say years and years ago the heiress of this large estate, for it was a large estate then, was one night cruelly murdered in that room by her cruelly murdered in the room is magination, or that he was poking fun at them; but the plays. Nor must it be forgotten that the plays. Therefore the plays is been paid to it in the vicinity of Downieville of late. A recent discovery about four miles north of Downieville of the plays are plays. The plays are plays the plays are plays the plays are plays the plays are plays. The plays are plays ar

Well, Tom is going to give it anoth er trial," laughed the young fellow.
"Oh no, don't do that!" exclaimed

"I'd like to have that proved. I am girls crept along to theirs."

not so certain," she rejoined, saucily, Scarcely had midnight chimed, for

somewhere, no doubt, it did chime, though not in Mr. Harrison's house,

"Oh! Tom, Tom, save me! There is a ghost, and its here! Save me-save me!"

But no Tom sprang to her rescue. Only the taller ghost pursued, exclaiming, in a very earthly voice, and amid much earthly laughter: "So, Miss Georgie, I've caught you have I! The tables are nicely turned,

wisitor, and employed the next day in minutely examining my room, which led to the discovery of a secret sliding panel, which conducted into a passage that he described hed contains the led contains the led contains the minutely examining my room, which limited and fastening it to the breast of himself and fastening it had been able to penetrate the remotest of himself and fastening it had been able to pe that had another outlet in the corridor ceived, as the sailor had already done, a explore it. The shaft was obstructed near your room. I speedily divined gift of 500 francs." who was my lady-ghost."

"Oh, Tom," she murmured, half angrily, "it's a shame you should so frighten me. I can scarcely stand. "I really thought you a spectre. Yes

rage—and——"
"I have tested yours, who were so brave. "Tom, can you forgive me?"

"Oh!" she added, hearing steps has-

"Nonsense."

"But it is true. Papa would not let us know when he bought the place, but we soon heard it from the people about here.

He, however—as you—says it's all nonened herself.....

Georgie angrily declared she would

dav. Historical Archery. Archery may be said never to have entirely gone out of fashion, even after the introduction of willainous saltpe "Yes; so that you may inform us," not wait for Tom's advance.

"whether there is a ghost or not."

"Really I feel exceedingly obliged," laughed Tom, "but I don't quite see the joke. I am not anxious for a ghostly acquaintance."

"Oh, Toml" exclaimed Georgie, with a glance that sent the blood to her cousin's cheek. "I didn't think you were a coward."

"Coward! Come now, Georgle, that's to bad," he cried.

"Well, I think it cowardly," responded the young lady, pursing her pretty little mouth.

"It vanished after a few moments.

"It vanished the apartment.

It vanished aft

then uncle does; and I want the bed.

there, only he will not let me."

"I should think not," said Tom, with quick approval. "But what kind of chest is it? What is the story?"

the bed.

The next morning he told exactly arrow for which, up to the year 1771, the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the control of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the control of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the control of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the control of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of August, a day associated in the minds of the boys shot annually on the 4th of the boys shot annually of the boys shot

sistency:
"I don't and I won't believe there are ghosts! As uncle says, Tom has been deluded!"

The more deep and thorough our overhauling. James Dacey and Hervous nature not to go out and see her overhauling. James Dacey and Hervous nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake of her rejoicing home in an old cabin on the mountain with heaven and earth.

confining their attention mail deserted mines, they at len upon one which impressed the foundly. Tools were scattered as though hastily dropped them.

"Oh no, don't do that!" exclaimed Georgie, quickly. "We've had enough of it!"

"If don't think so," rejoined Tom, delighted at this involuntary interest.

"And if it comes a third time, I'll take the men who had been concerned in his "Then are no ghoats persisted Georgie bushing."

"Then you do not believe me?"

"That night the sisters implored Tom to sleep in his won bedroom; to which Georgie, the bold disbeliever, even added her entreaties.

"They fancied he had been more frightened than he cared to confess, for her are no ghost," and select the more of the mark of the restandance of the more of t

frightened than be cared to confess, for he had been remarkably quiet and thoughtful all day had kept aloof from thoughtful all day, had kept aloof from them, and wandered about the house like a ghost himself.

But Tom was firm.

He said he was resolved to believe his

To Ducos, who asked them if they were broken, and the picture could not be broken, and the picture could not be broken, and the picture could not be made out. A package of letters was made out. A package of letters was much hesitation, that it was they who had arrested the Prince, and Ducos had arrested the Prince, and Ducos and obscured by dirt. it would have ordered them to return the part more. because you might marry me if I were not.

NOTE to be and brain had deceived him unless the poor lady-ghost appeared a third tendom if you would only say you would be my wife!"

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his haunted bed-chamber, while the end captured me by seizing me by the become of them, and why had they hair?'

"The salior—'Your Majesty, I—I—'

"The Emperor—'Look here, was it you? Yes or no?'

"The salior (recovering his area). "The sailor (recovering his self-post the yawning shaft, the ditch which eled apartment the shadow figure.

That it was a woman there could be no doubt.

The loose grayish draperies flowed round it. drooning from the waving round it, drooping from the waving arms, while a gray mist apparently en life. "The Emperor and the Minister had Neither cared to go down in that hol

by some half decayed timbers, on which

Un the Tea Kettle.

"Of course not."
"Well, I was sitting in the office

about 11 o'clock this forencon, when in came a stranger. He introduced himself and took a chair. I was smoking,

"Certainly; your luminous legal opin-

"He seemed rather diffident and em-

barrassed, and as he had not made his

wants known up to noon I invited him

home with me to dinner. He readily

"I see."
"After dinner I showed him all over

the house, played billiards with him for

half an hour, and then brought him back to the office and gave him another fifteen cent cigar and asked him to

a bill of fifty cents from the tin shop here in town for mending the washhoiler and putting a new nose on tea-kettle. In those vernal seasons of the year,

"And he came?"
"He did—bless him! He handed me

legal opinic

come to the point."

"None in the least my boy, only I'll make this proviso—I'll have no firearms used.
"Should snything appear, it will not be supernatural—in which I no more believe than that the moon is made of green cheese."

So it was agreed that Tom should sleep there.

"I hope he will see nothing," said

"The Emperor and the Minister had hard work to keep their faces straight hard work to keep their faces faces for in the ministrain provide faces and the faces faces for hard faces faces faces fa in white, and standing behind the first, frantically waved its long arms with a hollow, sepulchral moan.

Evidently, however the smaller spirit hadn't expected this ghostly companion, for perceiving it, with a ringing up his mind, he replied.

"Next came the gendarme custom-settle which one should make the descent. The choice fell upon Dacey, and he promptly tied the belt about his waist, fastened the ropes to it, and suggested to him no such marvel and suggested to him no such marvel made ready. Shaffner took one turn with the ropes about a tree, and when with the ropes about a tree, and when making up his mind, he replied.

for, perceiving it, with a ringing shrink it fled towards the bed crying:

"Yes, Sire, it was I. You were self down easily. It had been agreed."

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"Yes, Sire, it was I. You were self down easily. It had been agreed." breaking the laws, I was on duty and I that Dacey was to go down but a little way that day to endeavor to locate the depth of the shaft, and determine, if arrested you.' "The Emperor-'And that cross that you wear-who gave it to you?' When he had descended about sixty

feet he signalled Shaffner that he de-sired to ascend, and the latter made the Louis Phillipe.'
"The Emperor— 'For having arrest-

"The Emperor— For naving arrestod me?"

"The Gendarme—'I am an old soldler
I had done good service—I, but to
all the truth, Sire, it was on the occalike truth, Sire, it was on the occa-"Tom!" gasped Georgie, the smaller spectre, plucking the gray gauze from about her head, "is it you? Ohl what does it mean?"
"The Gendarme—I am an old soldier but to hands, pulled himself up and over tell the truth, Sire, it was on the occasion of your arrest I received it.
"The Emperor—I am sorry for it, partner, he was white as a sheet and all occasions the control of the location of your arrest I received it. does it mean?"

"Only that Iv'e discovered the ghost," laughed Tom. "The second night I suspected the unsubstantiality of my visitor, and employed the next day in medal, (taking off the one that he were limited to penetrate the remotest limited the penetrate the remotest limited the penetrate the remotest limit

to convince him that gold was to be had Found in an Old Shaft. for the digging. The swo men kept the discovery to themselves. They worked diligently for several days, clearing the Years ago, when Sterra county was shaft, and finally, coming to the bottom, first overrun by the gold hunters, scores I own it—I wanted to test your couof mines were located, worked for a
they removed the skeleton and buried it
rage—and—"
they removed the skeleton and buried it
near where the old cabin had stood. Beside the bones they found the remnants of the pioneer miners lost fortunes by side the bones they found the remnants their inability to apply themselves to of a shotgun, but nothing else. When any one task. If fortune seemed to they began operations in the mining frown on them, news of a strike in some line they were speedily rewarded by occasionally wave its aims, white the procession of the control of the procession of the control of the procession of th other district immediately filled them several rich finds. The gravel grows glancing at the window, he saw there time to play Romeo and Juliet—nor the was none.

With a desire to try their fact the

serted. All over that part of the State may be found abandoned cabins, sluices, shafts and drifts.

In all mining countries may be found He was so hopping mad about it that he had to swallow the lump in his throat three or four times before he could speak English. When the other had patted him on the back and led him around in a circle he began with:
"Of course, if I make a debt I expect point, but that the men who tried to find it there years ago did not know how to do it. Scores of these knowing o pay it." "Of course." "I'm worth \$30,000, and I don't owe \$200 in the world."

how to do it. Scores of these knowing prospectors are continually going over the old mining properties, searching for evidences of color or quartz. A few such have been richly rewarded, and this has served to stimulate the others. The argument which they use to themselves, and to capitalists who may be called upon to back them, is always and it was only courtesy to offer him a cigar. He said he had frequently heard my name mentioned, and I supposed he was some gentleman from the interior of the State who wanted my written plausible enough. It is that, in the careless operations of the early days, many of the prospects which promised to be rich from surface indications were hastily abandoned, and that they have

never yet been carefully and scientifically examined to see whether the original miners worked their leads fully out. The increased knowledge now pos-sessed as to the nature of the formations is also urged as another reason why skilled miners should go over all why skined miners should go over all these old claims again and examine them as carefully as if no one had ever delved there before. When prospectors of standing go into this business they never lack for money, for there is a fascination about the thing.
The sight of strange men around the

old mines on the mountains has bepeople now expect that every abandon-ed mine in Sierra county will have an were an injury and surliness against

path or grassy land-By nover fare again, far away as memory dwells. It is to hear the village bells ... tiwilight, as the truaut hears

Such joy it is to hear her sing,

BER HER BIRG.

We fall in love with everything-The simple things of every day Grow lovelier than words can say. The idle brooks that purl across The gleaning pebbles and the moss, We love no less than classic streams— The Rhines and Amos of our dreams. To hear her sing-with folded eyes, It is beneath Venetian skirs, To hear the gondollers' refrain Or troubadors of sunny Spain.

To hear the bulbul's voice that shook The throat that trilled for Lalla Rookh, What wonder we in homage bring Our hearts to her to hear her sing. MARIETTE'S HAIR

Little Mariette had long yellow hair. It was so long that it fell almost to her knees whenever she pulled her comb from it and tossed her head, like a bird shaking its plumes. It was as youthful gallants dreamed of them. Among these was Jean, a young man Mariette were married.

Jean was a clever, merry youth, who looked upon life as if it were a good farce. He was gifted by nature with a talent for drawing. It was by this talent he expected to make his way in

ried. Why? Because they loved each Mariette as a comrade, carried his heart in his hand. One evening, when they had clasped hands for a longer time than usual, Mariette found his heart in her little palm. The giddy-headed Jean had forgotten it. To punish him, Mariette kept it. That 18 the whole story. The day after their marriage Jean,

which was somewhat abridged. Jean and Mariette, however recovered themesses and kisses. Two days afterward Jean was sur-

prised by the receipt of five hundred francs. An uncle who lived in the province had sent it to him as a wed- bring back your hair. I promise you ding gift. After having pinched each other to assure themselves that they were not dreaming, the couple began to lay their plans, and talked of buying everything in Paris. Mariette was the first to become serious.

"Give me the money," she said. necessary for us to economize and hink of the future," Jean, with a royal gesture, handed her the bank notes, and took no more thought of the money. One thought only troubled him a little. When he went into the street and saw himse in the large glasses of the store windows he found that he had a bourgeois appearance and he was constantly exhimself to see if he had not reduced his obesity somewhat. Then, in order to make himself slender, he

would run about Paris searching for began to experience great uneasiness. It could hardly be believed—the 500 francs were nearly exhausted. Was it possible? Was there not some magic under it all? Mariette became grave

evening, "it is eight days since you have had work." evening, "It is eight days since you have had work."

And, taking ner mair in both names, the barrier with the butt of his cuarte she pulled it without moving a muscle. Then, as her astonished husband stared and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the arrier with the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butt of his cuarte and called loudly several times that the butter and called loudly several times th no more money ?"
"Yes, yes," she answered, "only a

man ought not to be doing nothing."
"You are right. I will look for work, but it is not easy to find."
Eight days later Mariette became very anxious. She could no longer conceal from herself the fact that starvation was at hand. She said nothing

most clever manager.
One morning, as Jean was about to depart, Marriette was seized with a fit of weeping. One hundred sous—only one hundred sous were left—only enough to last two days—and then length to last two days—and then length black. She made her toilet, however, but not without sighing. As she was putting up her hair before the glass she found

that she had no hairpins left. "Another expense !" she groaned. When she went into the street she by a nail to a wooden head.

"You have no need of that," he said, glancing toward Mariette's hair.

"No; fortunately not;" replied Mariette's hair.

"Oh, it costs twenty-five francs."

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"On a nail to a wooden head.

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"Winn the coachmen get through with girls the garden-garden and he kicked the landlord, and he kicked the justice and the just the corner to buy a package of hairpins the whole world.

Make people happy, and there will busy in a corner of his shop braiding a not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.

under his pillow ne threw himself upon the bed without undressing. The anomaly of a beautiful and accomplished girl being the voluntary resident of a miserable ranche house and acknowl-part of the wickedness there is.

"Indeed I" 'Yes, for the labor of arranging u know, brings a good price."
"To" be sure! But the hair alone "Indeed it is! This now is worth fifteen francs."

mine be worth on my head?" "Det me see it." as she shook her head her luxuriant, cles, steadied his nerves and developed hair fell about her.

"Ah," exclaimed the hair dresser, "a distinguish the frontiers in and wonder then, suddenly restraining his entired with the use of the six-shoot hustage as the second hairs."

Then, suddenly restraining his entired with the use of the six-shoot fully skilled in the use of the six-shoot.

hustasm as he scented business he er and Winchester. He has had many added — er and winderser. The last many hazardous adventures in the West and winderser. The last many hazardous adventures in the West and winderser. The last many hazardous adventures in the West and hazardous adventures and hazardous adventures in the West and hazardous adventures and hazardous adventures and hazardous adventures and hazardous adventures adventures and hazardous adventures adven

"Not to-day," replied Marlette, as she put up her hair, "but one of these days, perhaps. For some time it has tired my head very much."

"But we could arrange not to cut it light at once. I would buy it by the leca."

"Tollow me."

Buckling on his six-shooter belt should know the true version that Good horses. Intent on the management of the stolen animals the Indians failed to notice the approach of the scout. When he was discovered he opened fire upon he was discovered he opened fi piece. "That will be a good idea. Well, we

And Marriette went homeward in a thoughtful mood. Jean had just re-turned for dinner. "Jean," said Mariette, with a little laugh, "do you know what the hair-

-"He-wishes-to-give-me a hundred francs for my hair."
"What an absurd idea."

gives out that would be a resource worth thinking of " an angry passion, saying that if ever she did such a thing— Well, what would he do? He did not know, but— Well, anyway, only a woman could have thought of such an absurd idea. Mariette made no reply. A fort-night later as she was combing her hair, Jean, who had forgotten someth-

Eight days afterward, as he leaned over the bed to say goodby to Mariette, who was, rather lazy that morning,

"Decidedly your hair is becoming

longer love me l''
"You deserve not to be loved for saying so. But be patient. If I conclude my negotations to-day we will

At mid-day Jean returned, entering the room so hurriedly that he failed to close the door behind him. "There," he cried, "the bargain is the monster was so sudden that Frank concluded. It appears that I have could only lunge out with his knife, and talent talent enough. I am engaged then man and brute closed in mortal will take care of the cash box. It is for 300 francs a month. Peru and received pay for half a month in ad-shreds. He was badly scratched and

with a hunting knife. The attack

had been roughly handled in the fight

termined upon a trip through Mexico, and this was one of his numerous ad-

ventures in the Land of the Mon-

tezumas: He crossel the Rio Grande

st Presidio del Norte and amused him-

room. When the door opened a young and beautiful girl rose and faced the

addressed her.
"This stranger will camp with us

some fancy needlework upon which she

"She's my daughter," said the stern-visaged ranchero when they were alone.
When he finally retired from the room Frank closed the door. It had

had been engaged left the room.

self for four or five days hunting and

and it was several weeks before he

covered from his injuries.

vance. Look at that! I am rolling in And the triumphant Jean threw five and staggered to his feet a victor. He Louis on the table. Mariette, astonished, looked with admiration. "But," said she suddenly, "why have you all those bottles ?" "To restore your hair, madame," re-

"I have a dozen bottles of the best hair restorative I have rifled all the perfumers." "And for that ?" "Yes. I paid only fifty francs; no fishing. Game of all sorts was abundance."

Mariette almost fell to the floor.

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under it all? Mariette became grave and reflected a long time.

"You know," she said to Jean in the ending, "it is eight days since you we had work."

"I know that very well," he replied.

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"I know that serious at a constant when he rode up to the massive gate of the corral, and it was not until he had nounded."

"You know," she said to Jean in the she pulled it without moving a muscle that why that serious at a constant which has had a "Vhell, dot voment of the sky became overcast and when toward night a furious storm burst he sought shelter at a casa raucho. No one was in sight when he rode up to the massive gate of the corral, and it was not until he had nounded."

"Yes."

a hearty laugh.

But Jean suddenly approached her, and, seizing her hands, thrust them reply a brutal-looking man, who spoke English like an American, pushed her aside and began to question the stranger. Frank's answers were evidently "It is not possible!" he said, in a changed tone.
"Why not possible?" answered Mari-

satisfactory, for the ranchero bade him enter and a peon hoppled his horse and ette. "Cut! You have cut your hair?" "Well, it was necessary-to live, as to Jean's knowing that he was doing this best to find work. She tried to limit was necessary—to live, as turned the animal loos to grade the most provided him with a limit and motionless. Then he tenderly pressing the most extreme economy.

"Well, it was necessary—to live, as turned the animal loos to grade the most provided him with a change of clothing—his own was wet—and after supper conducted him to a live with the door opened a young ed his wife to his bosom and kissed room. When the door opened a young the most extreme economy. the most extreme economy.

At the end of a week Mariette had become a most prudent as well as a become a most prudent as

> have no fear-for those two tears will res." do it more good than your dozen bottles of restorative. All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not in his

can forget? A little thought is sexton to the whole world. Of what significance the things you no lock, and placing his six-shooter

Wild Frank. Sooms. illed the shelves of a hanging Wild Frank, scout, is one of the best and were scattered about the room, the known honest most reckless, dare-pictures on the walls and the general devil rangers on the Southwestern from air of refinement convinced him that devil rangers on the Southwestern fron-tier. Tower was born in Iows, and when he came to Texas 15 years ago was a boy of seventeen. He found em-ployment at a cow-ranche on the Pecos river and the wild, rough life he led in camp and on the trail hardened his mus-cles, steedied his must and developed of her and her attance surroundings of her and her strange surroundings Frank fell asless, to be aroused by someone gently shaking him. He start-ed up and discovered by the dim light surroundings

them and, before they had recovered the corral gate. The girl pointed to stood that the duel arose out of a politifrom their astonishment, three of their the caparisoned animal. cal quarrel and a political squib. It number lay dead on the plain. Then Your life will not be safe here." they returned the intrepid man's fire She pointed again to the horse and and the first volley killed his horse. body of the dead animal and a bullet ment's hesitation Frank mounted his plowed through his leg. The Indians animal and rode away. Day was just Sentinel, dubbing his opponent "The set up an exuitant about and spurred dawning. He made inquiries about Dunneran Ox." That, of course would forward. Taking careful aim at the the ranche people he had just quitted, never do, and Mr. Stewart was stirred to the ranche people he had just quitted, never do, and Mr. Stewart was stirred up by Lord Rosslyn to seek vengeance more than half his enemies had been them. A few months thereafter while on his traducer. The duel was fought destroyed. The Indians retreated in at Saltillo he strolled by the walls of a on the shores of Auchtertool Loch, in dismay and took counsel as to the best rich convent one evening. The heavy Fifeshire. At first the odds seemed all dismay and took counsel as to the best mans of attack. After a lengthy pow-wow they mounted their ponies and driving the loose animals before them rode off. Frank rose to his feet. His wound pained him and the limb began to swell. A long journey lay before him and he had no horse. Limping painfully he turned his face toward the setting sun. determined to carry his ward her. The nun shook her head setting sun, determined to carry his dispatches through safely or die. First he scalped the four dead Indians, All of slience. The scout drew back, the that day, under a burning sun, he crept two nuns passed and he saw them no directions and then turn to fire. It is

of a taper which she bore that his visi-

tor was the beautiful Eleanor. He at-

g. hastily entered the room.

"Goodby," he said, embracing his day, thurst and fever rioted in his of Saltillo were horrified and excited. thin; you have not nearly so much as formerly."

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Keep Him Warm. He had six fly screens under his arm and was talking to a man in front of a shreds. He was badly scratched and "because I want to get out of town." land. We ve sold him to a farmer out brunsed, but he finally succeeded in "Vhell, it was soon coming winter, here for \$50 and we don't want any and staggered to his feet a victor. He

aroundt den?" the man answered.
"That's true enough, my friend, but the fly question is not the only thing. These screens save twenty-five per cent. in fuel."

"Vhell?" "They give an air of refinement to a house."
"Vhell?"

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kled old Mexican woman appeared on the threshold. Frank demanded shelter in Spanish, but before the hag could ter in Spanish, but before the hag could ter in Spanish.

"Dot vhas good."
"The air which enters your house is strained, as it were, and must therefore like to guess on its weight? I'll take be free of chips, gravel, sand, dust and other substances

satisfactory, for the ranchero bade him enter and a peon hoppled his horse and turned the animal loose to graze. Frank's host provided him with a der alley dose dey raise a big row und

let me know? "Why, no; of course not."
"If I vhas in a row mit my vhife, does dose fly screens help me ou it?" "Of course not." "If I come home in der night und

tears fall upon her hair.

"This stranger will camp with us der front door was locked, und I can't Eleanor," he said. "He will occupy reasonable. My hair will grow again—
this room. You can sleep with Dolotright?" petter moof along to der next corner. and lol his weight was exactly 174 Eaferypody says I vhas sweet-tempered pounds! pounds! "You see, gentleman," explained the impose on me und take me for some greenhorns, I let myself oudt and knock him so far into next Shanuary dot fly-

screens doan' keep him war

Even when sport falls the Highlands have always some resource by which to was able to throw light on the subject the famous duel, in 1822, between Mr. Stewart, of Dunerran and Sir Alaway. If the Ayrshire journalist's story tempted to speak, but she signed for runs on the same lines as do previous him to be slient and whispered the narratives of the same event, it will

"You are an American," she said. did nothing of the kind. It arose out

combatants were to be put back to back; and that, on a given signal, they at this stage probably that the mystery begins; for instead of walking twelve as brain. He became delirious and, raving and shouting, wandered aimlessly about robbed of valuable plate and jewels and eight or nine and then turning fired off Then he suddenly paused.

"Look here! This is strange. One "Look here! This is strange. One overhalled say your hair was falling out."

"Do you think so?" answered Mariette, drawing her hair through her hands. "Yes, it has seemed to me for some time past that it has been falling out some what."

"Then be suddenly paused.

"Look here! This is strange. One the plain. The next morning a compatible solution of the plain. The next morning a compatible solut In three days delivered the papers that had been entrusted to his care to Serhad been entrusted by the convent and which he returned a year afterward. The government of the day never at tempted to arrest him and he spent the rest of his days peacefully in Fifeshire. This story, it will be observed, is altogether different from the accepted naturally to Belgium, from which he returned a year afterward. The government of the day never at tempted to arrest him and he spent the rest of his days peacefully in Fifeshire. This story, it will be observed, is altogether different from the accepted naturally to Belgium, from which he returned a year afterward. The government of the day never at tempted to arrest him and he spent the rest of his days peacefully in Fifeshire. This story, it will be observed, is altogether different from the accepted naturally to Belgium, from which he returned a year afterward. The government of the day never at tempted to arrest him and he spent the rest of his days peacefully in Fifeshire. The government of the day never at tempted to arrest him and he spent the te

afterward found to he Detroiters arrived in a town about 50 miles West, leading a pig. It was perhaps big enough and heavy enough to be called a hog," but they termed it a pig, and as they turned it over to the care of the landlord at whose inn they proposed to rest for the night one of the men explained: for 300 francs a month. Peru and combat. The struggle lasted some time in I am offering these at fifty per cent. Be awful careful of that pig. He's Golconda I And to begin with, I have a hards. Be say hadly coratched and below their cash value," he explained, a daisy—a new breed just from Scot-

The landlord locked the pig up, and then began to think and cogitate and When the strangers had gone to bed he called in some of the boys and

fellows are sharpers, and that's a guess-ing pig. To-morrow they will give you a chance to guess at its weight at ten cents a guess, and you'll be cleaned out

Nobody slept until the pig was taken man to reach the bedside of his dying pulled down 170 pounds to a hair, and the villagers went home and hunted up their nickels and dreamed of pigs and scales and sharpers through the re-

of your place."

"Yes."

"They are not a burglar alarm, but when a burglar finds them in the windows he turns away discouraged."

"Sounded at least \$200 to the value scales and snarpers through the pig was led around in front, and before starting off on his journey one of the owners remarked to the assembled crows:

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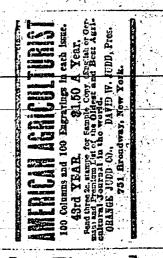
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