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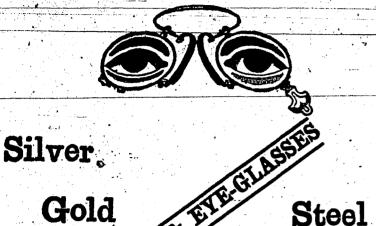
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Truth in one age is error in the Don't bolt your reading as you do pire is estimated as consisting of slightly over food.

A jewel of a woman is better than a woman of jewels. It is easier to overestimate . than un-

derestimate one's self. Sham greatness, like bad money, is sure to be detected.

and the pursuit of men. Don't anticipate evil. The evil when square niles are in Australesia; someit comes is bad enough.

When a man's head is turned he never looks to the right. is to do only one thing at once.

of rain shall still be happy. The self-made man is frequently exceedingly proud of a very poor job.

There is one thing about death: It how to take some people. Silence as to a man and his deeds

will do more to extinguish him than

yearling heffer. heart that promises so much and pays is then placed over a chafing dish, a so little as revenue. so little as revenge,

There haint no man yet lived long enough in this world tew doubt the inallibility ov hiz judgment.

are those which never happen.

sensitive delicacy to which even the ample amount. very thought of sin is offensive, .1t is never the opinions of others that display in obtruding them upon us. Confidence is a big thing; it makes a

hornet respectable, and the want of it is just what makes the ant despised.

The finger of scorn should be cut off or crooked by rheumatism. Its pointing has never yet made a human being

we put our money in.

Thare iz this odds between a humor-

afford to generalize. The sun. glorifying that which he

shines upon, sees it in a haze of glory created by his own far reaching shining. So love is the divine alchemist who turns all dross to gold. There is nothing about which the

world makes a few blunders, and the individual so many, as a man's actual importance among his fellow-creatures. If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution

dian genius. We are accustomed to see men deride what they do not understand and snarl at the good and beautiful because it

lies beyond their sympathies. Only by slow and painful-degrees can we fight our way upward and break loose from the clinging hold of self-love. The spirit of sacrifice cannot be too highly valued. Its presence or absence has always marked the difference between the loving, sympathetic, generous and heroic man, and the cruel, hard, selfish, and mercenary one. Human nature, everywhere and always, bows in reverence before the spirit which inspires a man to give up pleasure or advantage, and accept pain or deprivation for some object or person outside of himself. This it is which has enabled the martyr to suffer for his principle, and the hero to die in defence of his country; this it is which be driven into the wood in close prox if a field which had been used as a passupports and makes possible the loving. inity to each other. supports and makes possible the loving. patient and helpful lives of thousands of men and women who endure hard-

187,780 inhabitants of the British Emmiles, an area more than twice as large as Europe, larger than North America, almost half as large as Asia, and not very far abort of one-sixth of the land surface of the earth. Of these eighty well avoid them, for the rain makes the millions of square miles somewhat more drip as well as the window washing and Adversity.

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When three and a half millions are in than three and a half million with three and a half million with three and a half million with three and three and a half million with three and what less than a million are in Asia; a quarter of a million are in Africa; while the postion that lies in Europe The shortest way to do many things to more tion of the whole, amounting to more constitutes a very inconsiderable frac-"than 120,960 square miles, of which In months of sun so live that months 120,537 form the United Kingdom.

London, or the metropolis, as defined collect upon will remedy an unsightly eedingly proud of a very poor job.

by the Metropolis Management Act of defect in Philadelphia brick fronts.

Con-cience differs in different persons 1855, contains at the present time and with some persons it makes no dif- nearly 40,000,000 f people, covering an area of 1:7 square miles, upon which It is but a step from zeal tew bigotry, are built 500,000 houses, giving an but it is a step that is most generally average of eight persons to each house, and nearly seven houses and 53 person There will always be romance in the to each acre. Its population is equal to world so long as there are young hearts that of the whole state of Holland, is very small cuttings of this kind Prof. greater than that of Scotland, and never complains that it doesn't know it continues to increase at the present rate until the end of the century, it deed, outer London now does.

The vapor of tobacco juice has been Dalmatia. The mah who kant find ennything to tested in France with great success as do in this world, iz az bad oph as a an insect destroyer in hothouses. Instead of burning or smoking the to-Thare iz no pashum ov the human bacco, it is soaked or boiled; the juice and deposited in the greenhouse or conservatory. Delicate plants which are very sensitive to smoke are not injured

It is never the opinions of others that isplease us, but the pertinacity they isplay in obtruding them upon us.

Birds have wonderful appetites. It kinds, according to special conditions that a redbreast of site and climate; and the arrange-imperiod of site and climate; are also arrange-imperiod of site and climate; and the arrange-imperiod of site and climate; are also arrange-imperiod of site and climate; and the arrange-imperiod of site and climate; are also arrange-imperiod of site and climate; and the arrange-imperiod of site and climate; are also arrangeto-an-earthworm fourteen feet long. Assuming a sausage nine inches in circumference to be a fair equivalent for footing in some degree commensurate man of the earthworm for the bird, with its importance. Any man who will spread a slander Professor Wood finds that a man would is a second-handed liar, much meaners have to consume sixty-seven feet of bably, why there is so little of it done. tration of the amount of work done by insect-eating birds.

A correspondent of the London Athe-A man may consider himself much has hitherto passed for the monarch of better than his neighbor, but he cannot the Himalayan chain, will be dethroned. mpatience and dissatisfaction, when he of the highest summits, definitely saw to imitation. has tried a new one wishes for his old two peaks rising to the northwest of again.

two peaks rising to the northwest of Mount Everest which they believe to be It is advisable to put our hearts into considerably higher. General Thullier, whatever work we may have to perform, but it is wise to think well before cal Survey, thinks this quite possible." cal Survey, thinks this quite possible," tionary

When we des re anything our minds

To judge by the figures that represent the births, deaths and marriages

Tun wholly on the good circumstances of the French Republic for 1888 the small Boy—Say, Pop why do folks of it; when 'tis obsained, our minds run rate of increase of the population shows rate of increase of the popul no improvement on previous years, and can scarcely fail to be an object of disous lekter and a scientiffick one—you quietude as to the future of the nation. hav got to understand the scientiffick The number of marriages during the found your awkwardness! You've spiltone without understanding it.

It is the respectable who always lose year was 280,460, as against 282,079 in half that soup down my back ''

1887; the births were 935,566, against Waiter at restaurant (hearlily)—

who is to be hanged that gots all the ways in the doubt might be deather with the only increase 'Don't mind you away my back ''

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1887; and the only increase 'Don't mind you away my back '' who is to be hanged that gets all the was in the deaths, which were 838,539, more. Bless you, there's plenty of against 828,825. At this rite France soupl' There are two stages to every action | would require 267 years to double herof that conception. Most actions should cerned, though the actual increase is "What barbarous things these prize stop at the first stage." greater on account of the immigration fights are, Claudial" Claudia—"Yes;

greater care he must give to details. last census, would enable the country they are conducted." Regina—"Yes; They let go four anchors, ... ed for the day (Acts 27: 29 they are conducted." Regina—"And II. Hoping Against Hope: yet we think ourselves more civilized and whose income is assured can afford to generalize. to double its population-in-165 years, yet we think ourselves more civilized than the Romans," Claudia (regretted and claudia) ounces of ammonia, two ounces of from the gladiatorial combats. They white castile soap, one ounce of glycer- were just like matinees, and everybody ine, one ounce of ether; cut the soap could go." fine, dissolve in one pint of water over the fire; add two quarts of water. This

Somebody who has tried it gives the tives. your elder brother and hope your guar- following as a cure for writer's cramps: Take tincture of capsicum four ounces, spirits of turpentine one ounce / mix spirits of turpentine one ounce, mix them and apply to the hand and wrist once or twice a day, so as to keep up a glow on the surface. If the turpentine proves too irritating diminish the quantity of it or omit it altogether.

should be mixed with water in the pro-

sized pail of water.

Ammonia is very useful in the kitchen. A few drops mixed in the water will take off any grease from plates, dishes,—etc.,—better than soda, does, Ladies will find this a useful season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in these season with orange peel beaten fine and constant the case in hint when, as is often the case in these ginger. After it is mixed add to it days of sudden "strikes," they find three well-beaten eggs. Bake in a themselves in the capacity of impromptu "maids-of-all work." very slow oven to allow it to candy over promptu "maids-of-all work."

It is proposed to preserve wood by is an old-time favorite and deserves all coating it with oxide of iron in the the praise it has ever received.

following manner: A large quantity of long, slender, large-headed nails are to

'I nave seen," says a sheep farmer,

As to overwork in schools, it has well rod and blackberry vines changed to ship without a murmur, and spend their lives in joyful devotion to some good cause which they have at heart or to some good to make a fine grassy sward in three years by Lazarus is dead (John It would keep in good condition, and giver that a fine grassy sward in three years by Lazarus is dead (John It would keep in good condition, and giver the layer and giver the them than their own private happi ess. ia. d up to one s andard.

16 has afways been an eyesore Phi'adelphia architecture that the dripping from the window sills of rain or washing water makes two long black ened streaks down the bricks from the corner of each sill. Some of the hand somest brick fronts are spoiled by these unseemly lines that discolor even newly wrong cutting of the window sills. The most careful housekeeper cannot such an angle as to carry off the rain drops from its full width instead of leaving the two corners to collect the Parental Grief. rain channel. It was probably designed a in this way for a massive sill and for

An industry in artificial sponges is in process of creation. M. Oscar Schmidt, professor at the University of Gratz in Styria, has invented a method by which pieces of living sponges are broken off and planted in a favorable spot. From double than that of Denmark, and, if the course of three years at a very small Schmidt has obtained large sponges in expense. The Austro-Hungarian gov ernment has been so much struck with will then equal that of Ireland, as inthat it has officially authorized the protection of this industry on the coast of

and drip-stone that sends the rain off in

sheets or has no top surface for it to

The Roman snail has even, in South ern Europe, a medicinal value. French doctors prescribe sirop d'escargets largely for pulmonary complaints, and the mucus is supposed to be an excellent substitute for cod liver oil.

ing that the misfortunes hardest to bear poses of thrips, scale insects and slugs. Oscar Droege to plant 2,000,000 trees in sons (2 Sam. 14:27). Purity of heart is that quick and a house containing 350 cubic feet is an The trees specified are chiefly ash, popsufficient margin for miscellaneous national nurseries in which the study of scientific forestry may be pursued on a

Yawning is commonly caused by if possible, than the one who originated such sausage in every twenty-four temporary deficiency of the air supply hours in order to eat as much in proin the lung. When the body is wearied Real thinking is the hardest thing in portion to his bulk as the redbreast, and in a sleepy condition the process of the world, and that is the reason, pro- Professor Wood offers this as an illing- respiration is sometimes involuntarily suspended for a few seconds. Nature at once, however, comes to the rescue. and by setting up a spasmodic action in the muscles of the mouth, throat and nœum writes: "It is not improbable chest produces a deep inspiration, which that Mount Everest, 20,0 2 feet, which compensates for the stoppage of the breathing and is known as a yawn. There is, however, another cause which prove it to that neighbor's satisfaction. Mr. Graham and his two Swiss guides, produces what may be called the yawn He that changes his condition out of in their recent attempts to scale some sympathetic—an involuntary tendency

> An interrupted reading.—Small Box -Pop, how do you spell new? Pop (busy reading)—Go to the dic-

Small Boy-How do you spell Jer

MODERN BARBARITY. - Regina

WHERE THE SUPPORT CAME FROM. Friend of Star Actress (speaking in a III. Burdened for Absalom: portion of a teacupful in one ordinary professional sense)-Does your husband support you? Star Actress (wearily)—No; I support him, together with several of his rela-

A PASSING STORM.—JAWKINS-Hogg-A hurry-cane, rather I should

GRATED POTATO PUDDING .- One the top. Stir thoroughly from the bottom, and let it candy over again. This

"I HAVE seen," says a sheep farmer, third of it was covered with goldensome beloved ones who are dearer to a multitude of children by one processing them extra food to make up the dethem than their own private happing. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1842. David's Orief for Absalom.

LESSON TEXT.

(2 Sam. 18: 18-33. Memory verses, 32, 33.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Prosperity

LESSON TOPIC: The Bitterness of 1. A. Wicked Son's End, vs. 1823. 2. A Loying Father's Dis-

ornament but any form of outer sill LESSON OUTLINE: - 8. A Bereaved Father's Bit-terness, vs. 31-53. GOLDEN TEXT: A foolish son is grief to his father, and bitterness to her that bare him .- Prov. 17:25.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-2 Sam. 18: 18-33. The bitter ness of parental grief.
T.—2 Sam. 17: 1-14. Counter-plo ting against Absalom. W.—2 Sam. 17: 15-29. David

peril. T.—2 Sam. 18 : 1-17. Absalom's final battle. F.—2 Sam. 19: 1-23. David's re turn desired. S.-2 Sam. 19: 24-43. David's re S.—2 Sam, 22 : 1-51. Praises f deliverance.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. A WICKED SON'S END.

His Name Cut Off: I have no son to keep my name in re by this vapor, and it leaves no offensive A contract was lately concluded by membrance (18).

Let us be of good cheer, remember- atmosphere, while it effectually dis- the Mexican Government with Mr. Unto Absalom there were born three One quart of tobacco juice vaporized in the Valley of Mexico within four years. Thou hast blotted out their name for ever and ever (Psa. 9:5). lar acacia, and mountain cedar, with a Let his posterity be cut of (Psa. 109: 13),

> The Lord hath avenged him of his enemics (19).
>
> He will avenge the blood of his servants (Deut. 32:43). The Lord avenge me of thee (1 Sam.

24:12). He will avenge them speedily (Luke the Mount of Olives he hears of the 18:8). I will recompense, saith the Lord (Rom. -12:19).

III. His Death Assured The king's son is dead (20).
Behold, I saw Absalom hanging in an oak (2 Sam. 18: 10).

the forest (2 Sam. 18: 17).

Absalom...is dead in battle (2 Sam. 5: 10),

"Absalom....reared up for himself the pillar." (1) Absalom's de David will not allow him to be punishsire; (2) Absalom's effort; (3) Absaled (2 Sam. 16:1-14).

dier's consent. II. A LOVING PATHER'S DISTRESS. Waiting in Anxiety:

(24). woman in Bahurim. The king at once (24).

Why is his chariot so long in coming: passes over Jordan, and Ahithophel (Judg. 5: 28).

Eli sat... by the way side watching: for his heart trembled (1 Sam. 4: 13).

Amass, a cousin of Josh, as captain of the present lesson. Absolute follows, with the same Maydeen the Jaw sitting at the lesson.

king's gate (Esther 5: 13). They let go four anchors, ... and wish | hood bring provisions to David (chap. ed for the day (Acts 27: 29). He is a good man, and cometh with

Nevertheless the men rowed hard to get them back (Jonah 1: 13).

Who in hope believed against hope of it, for not killing him. The man

lom? (29).
Deal gently for my sake with the young man (2 Sam. 18: 5).

Begy is thrown into a pit and covered with stones. The insurgent army flees (2 Sam. 18: 1-17).

Places.—Absalom's monument is in

His father saw him and was moved with compassion (Luke 15: 20).
1. "David sat between the two gates."

from Ahimaz; (2) Sorrow for the king.—(1) Good for Israel; (2) Woe field. for David.

"Is it well with the young man few weeks, after the last lesson; that is,

III. A BEREAVED FATHER'S BITTERNESS. . The Sad Story? All that rise up against thee, ... be as that young man is (32). Saul and Jonathan his son are dead (2 It fell upon the young men, and they

were dead (Job 1: 19). Thy daughter is dead (Mark 5: 35). Lazarus is dead (John 11: 14). The king was much moved, wept (33).

Mine eye poureth out tears (Job 16r I water my couch with my tears (Psa. Mine eyes a fountain of tears (Jer. 6:

Rachel weeping for her children (Matt. 2: 18). III. The Worul Lament: Would God I had died for thee! (88). If not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book (Exod. 82: 82). The king covered his face, and . . . cried.

from me (Pss. 88:18).

My God, my God, why hast, thou forsaken me? (Matt. 27: 46).

1. "Tidings for my lord the sing,"

(1) The messenger; (2) The king; (3) The message. The enemies of my lord the king be as that young man is." (1)
The young man's condition; (2) The

Cushite's prayer .- (1) A report implied; (2) A desire expressed.

3. "Would God I haddi ed for thee!" (1) The bereaved king; (2) The overwhelming grief; (3) The willing sacrifice.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

TOUNG MEN. Objects of special interest (1 John 2 : 13, 14).
Objects of solicitude (2 Sam. 18 : 5, 29, 32; Zech. 2:4). As soldiers (Gen. 14:24; 1 Sam. 26: 22; 2 Sam. 18:15). As messengers (Exod. 24:5; Num. 11: 27; Acts 23: 16, 17). As workers (Joel 2: 28; Acts 2: 17). Prosper by industry (1 Kings 11:28). Should cleanse their way (Psa. 119:9). Should manifest sobriety (Eccl. 11:9;

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Should praise God (Psa. 148: 12, 13).

INTERVENING EVENTS .- David hears of the revolt. He withdraws from Jerusalem, partly to spare the city, and partly under a sense of God's judgment. A body-guard of soldiers attends him, many of them foreigners, and most of them men who had been with him in Gath.
At Beth-merhak (so the Rev. Ver.,

with the marginal translation, "at the Far House") David seeks to dismiss Ittai the Gittite: but he refuses to leave him. Beyond the brook Kidron the ark is brought by Zadok and the Levites; but David sends it back, at the same time arranging to receive tidings from the city through the priests. On treason of Ahithophel, and prays that his counsel may be brought to nought. Hushai, his friend, and desires him to join Absalom, in order to defeat Ahithophel (2 Sam. 15: 13-37). On the oak (2 Sam. 18: 10).

Ten young men...smote Absalom, and slew him (2 Sam. 18: 15).

They... cast him into the great pit in the forest (2 Sam. 18: 17).

Absalom... is dead in battle (2 Sam. urim, probably not far from the main road to the Jordan, Shimei assails the

Absalom arrives at Jerusalem, prob-"The king's son is dead." (1) ably on the same day, receives Hushai, David's charge; (2) Joab's deed; (3) and, on the advice of Ahithophel, com-Absalom's death.—Absalom (1) In rebellion; (2) In peril; (3) In death.

3. "Wherefore wilt-thou run?" (1) to lead at once in purguit of David; The runner's ambition; (2) The soldier's expostulation; (3) The runner's persistence; (4) The soldier's consent. is accepted. Hushai and the priests then send word to David of Ahithophel's plan. The messengers are pur-

The king divides his army under three captains, but is not himself allowed to go into battle. He publicly warns by the head (not the hair) in a gree (Rom. 4: 18).

It Burdened for Absalom:

Is it well with the young man Absalom? (29).

Is it well with the young man Absalom? into a put and covered

Deal gently for my same man (2 Sam. 18: 5).

Beware that none touch the young man the Valley of the Kidron, probably on the site of the pillar referred to in verse the pillar referred to in verse the site of the pillar referred to in verse the pillar referred to Absalom (2 Sam. 10: 12).

Like as a father pitieth his children, sc 18, as in the king's dale. The tomb now existing is of a later date. The battle was fought between Mahanaim and the Jordan, in a forest bearing the (1) The anxious king; (2) The expectant attitude; (3) The painful outcome.

(1) Congratulation name of Ephraim, The exact blue of Mahanaim is disputed, but it was south of the brook Jabbok (Gen. 32:1, 2), probably in the territory of God. David

Absalom?" (1) Parental solicitude:
(2) Supreme concern.—(1) The
venerable king; (2) The rebellious

The solicitude:

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the son of Zadak, the Cushite (Auth.) Ver., "Cushi") or Ethiopian, the watch-man of Mahanaim, David. Incidents .- Absalom erects a memorial pillar. Ahimaaz desires to carry

tidings of the victory to David Jonbsends the Cushite; Ahimaz asks permission to follow, and out-runs the Cushite; the watchman sees him and tells the king. He then discovers the second runner; he recognizes Ahimanz, who comes and tells of the victory, equivocating when asked about Absa-lom; the Cushite comes, and tells, when asked, in courtly language, that Absalom is dead; the king walls for Absalom BANZ DR. TALMAGE.

The Breeklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon. Subject; "What Trouble is For."

The Roy, T. Do Witt Talmage, D. D. seached to an overflowing congregation as the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Before presching he said that a mistakes otlon was shroad that the insurance on his stroyed church was enough to rebuild. The s world worth less and heaven worth same to Brocklyn. First, the original racersacle. Soon after that we made an enlarged
most that cost almost as much as a church.
A few years after it all burned. Than we
put up the building recently destroyed, and
cared it in a time when the whole country
was in its worst financial distress.
It was these repeated disasters that
last us in dobt. My congregation have
some magnificently, but any church would be

mes cast com amore as munca at several constructions and the construction of the const

tave a perpetual nor wester? Why, when a simily is put together, not have them all may, or if they must be transplanted to make other homes, then have them all live? the family record telling a story of marriages and births, but of no deaths. Why not have the harvests chase each other without fattguing toil? Why the hard pillow, the hard crust, the hard struggle!

The sasy enough to explain a smile, or a concern that the hard struggle!

the explain a tear. A chemist will tell you that it is made up of salt and lime and other compliants—the acid of a source life, the residents sting of a bitter memory, the fragments of a broken heart. I will tell you First—It is the design of trouble to keep med and upholstered and pillared and conn-aliared with such expense, no story of other brids could enchant us. We would say:

The dat any order only out of an expected by the first of the control of the cont

passengers on board it. And one hand could launch that ship into the glories of heaven, I shreak the tempted to take the responsibility and launch you all into glory with one stroke, holding on to the side of the with the stroke, holding on to the side of the boat until I could get in myself. And yet there are people here to whom this world is brighter than heaven. Well, dear souls, I do not blame you. It is natural. But after a while you will be ready to go. It was not until Job had been worn out with bereavements and carbuncles and a pest of a wife that he wanted to see God. It was not until the prodigal got tired of living among the hogs that he wanted to go to his Father's tomes. It is the ministry of trouble to make

King Alphonso said that if he had been present at the creation he could have made a better world than this. What a pity he was not present! I do not know what God will do when some men die. Men think they can do anything until God shows them they do nothing at all. We lay our great plans and we like to execute them. It looks big. God comes and takes us down. As Prometheus was assaulted by his enemy, when the lance struck him it opened a great swelling that

has been through it all. At 7 o'clock in the morning she goes over to comfort a young mother who has just lost her babe.

Grantmother knows all about that tronshie. Fifty years ago she felt it. At 13 o'clock of that day she goes over to comfort a widowed soul. She knows all about that. Two or three them has been walking in that dark valley twenty year. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon some knocks at the door wanting bread. She knows all about that. Two or three times in her life she came to her last loaf. She knows all about that. Two or three times in her life she came to her last loaf. She knows all about that. Two or three times in her life she came to her last loaf. She knows all about the state of March should come numediately after the all about it. She knows all about fevers and all about it. She knows all about fevers and cotoring all her life, spreading plasters, and ploover, and contriving things to tempt a boor appetite. Doctors Abernethy and Rush and Hosack and Harvey were great doctors, the world ever saw is an old Christian woman. Dear me! Do we one who could ever so touch, a sore without and when she lifted her spectacles against.

And when she lifted her spectacles against.

has been through it all. At 7 o'clock in the sove to my children give my love to my old morning the goes over to comfort a vound boundade who are in glory and tall them I

is no power on earth or in hell that co stand before three such volleys of ha

stand before three such volleys of hallelujah.

I put this belsam on the wounds of your
heart. Rejoice at the thought of what your
departed friends have got rid of, and that
you have a prespect of so seen making your
own escape. Bear cheerfully the ministry of
tears, and exult at the thought that soonit is
to be ended.

See I halle dream of perpetual youth is constantly repeated. Dr. Holmes at eighty
is as frisky as a kitten. He learned the
art of carrying burdens lightly. Most
people do not wear out. They worry
themselves out of life. They are always
old because they have carried so much
lead weight. No doubt the cultivation

There we shall march up the heavenly street, And ground our arms at Jesus's feet.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

the most discussed of English women, that they are losing their grip. The whom half London adores and the other grace and beauty of age is to keep in half shudders at as a dangerous element touch with the world, to know how its in society; an alien to state and creed, pulse beats from day to duy, and to be is perhaps coming to New York this winter. It is her present intention to devote some months, beginning perhaps in December, to a study of the spring and elasticity survive. In most condition of American working women, instances the long life has been a good particularly in the mill towns of New one. The world has been better than York and New England, and to visit the individual has lived in it. Ho. has Kausas, observing the social situation been looking more for the good than in those peculiarly enterprising little cities which are run by feminine of beauty have come to him with the fullficials. Mrs. Besant is a woman of a ness of years.—San Francisco Bullihighly sensitive organization, and the work of editing the Link, a labor pa per published in London, together with lecture engagements the year round and attention to her duties as a member of the School Board for London, has not been sufficient to keep her mind from graphing the terrible explosion at Antdwelling on her separation from her children, and the American tour has been planned by her friends to avert a moment. The current number of La breakdown in health by a total change Nature gives an illustration copied from of scene. Mrs. Besant is a sister-in-law of Walter Besant, the novelist. Since shot up in the sir, roughly in shape her election to the School Board by like an inverted Ficence flash, when has directed the education of the little estimated as being 17:00 or 1800 feet lenied the privilege of so much as seequaint æsthetic style.

rearrity.

It is trouble, my friends that makes us feel our dependence upon God. We do not know on the method of God only. A man is the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts as on God's strength until the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts are on the last plank breaks and the plant of the last plank when the child in the last plank breaks in the step of the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in two hearts plank breaks. It is contemptible beralds awinging swords to clear the way!

No. But a Father willing, at our call, to stand by us in every crisis and predicament of life.

I tell you what some of you business men make me think of. A young man goes off them home to earn his fortune. He goes far away, falls of God without case and the stand by the fortune. He goes far away, falls of God without case and the stand by usiness men to the clear the way!

The and to be: I am of no account.

So, when the soul comes up into beaven out of the New York Evening Post. Thirty of the New York Evening Post.

people of the world's metropolis while across and, according to the journal ing her own. Those who are invited to for about a quarter of an hour, premeet her this winter will see a tall, serving the form recorded by the phoslender woman, with an expressive face, tograph. It seems very remarkable whose sweet mouth, large eyes and that just at the instant some one should dark, wavy hair would be beautiful if have been ready with camera and plate, every feature did not speak of loss, was and quick whitted enough, notwithnot so sad. The last time I saw her she standing the shock, to secure the view wore a gown of dull-gold silk cut in untime. The author of the negative is quaint aesthetic style.

in time. The author of the negative is given as M. L. Van Neck.—British

The Boy at Eighty Years.

of longevity from inheritance. Ancestors who have attained long life for

many generations hand down the gift

to their successors. But while this may

tor can leave, it may be dissipated like

be the greatest fortune which an ances

count upon long life without a reason-able conformity to the laws of health.

die in the prime of their years. Physi-

ologists have argued, with a great deal of

force, that the duration of human life should be 100 years. But it is far short

of it. So few round up the century that

every instance attracts special attention.

dead weight. No doubt the cultivation

of a youthful feeling is one of the arts of

prolonging life, when people, through

the indulgence of a morbid feeling, get the impression that they are too old for

spring and elasticity survive. In most instances the long life has been a good

A Photographic Feat.

photography on record is the photo-

werp, or, if not the explosion, the im-

mense cloud of smoke produced at the

a photograph of the tuge cloud that

Annie Besant, the Socialist, one of this world, it is a pretty sure indication

No doubt much is gained on the score

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1889.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Local items are very scarce this

Clear, cold weather this week,

What do you think of S. E

"Hal Hazard, or the Federal Spy," will be presented Thanksgiving

The Bank was closed on election day, and the Post Master took three

Have you seen that steam-shovel

on the Reading Road? It is a big

Misses Mary Whittier and Addie

McDaniel spent ten days with friends in

as fine as one could ask in November.

Brown & Co.'s new advertisement?

week,-from lack of material.

Election Returns for Atlantic County Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1889. The Democrats and Republican We noticed C. E. Hall delivering school-house, on Monday evening. A some elegant furniture, this week. Republican secured the key, and the Notice the legal sales to-day, at Mr. Bernshouse's office.—the Philip Jones property, on Twelfth Street; the Election is past, and we have no Almon Jones property, on Egg Harbor apologies to make to any one. The Road; the Henry E. Thayer property, heat of the canvass did not prompt us we to-day regret, or would be glad to first Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 10th, withdraw. We are naturally disappointed that so worthy a man as Gen. Thursday. Owner can get it at this 1889. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Grubb was defeated; we sympathize Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, with our neighbor French, but compli-10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, 4:00 P. M. ment him upon making the finest "run" Sunday School at 3:00. The Presbytery of West Jerse monton. Now, the State Senate is will commemorate their semi-centennial on Thursday next, Nov. 14th, at the the Australian election law : the House First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton. Democratic, and that party has de-There will be three sessions, with approclared for ballot reform; Mr. Abbett, priate addresses and historical papers. Mr. Butler, the barber, spende three days each week at Winslow, where

he has opened a shop over the post-

shears up there, to the satisfaction of

for an "off" year. As is usual here,

possession of Noyes' Dictionary Holders

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Married.

A railroad contractor's shanty LARRO-LAGRECA. In Hammon occupied by laborers on the Reading's ton, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1889, by John Atkinson, Esq., Peter A. Larro and Carolina Lagreca, both of double track, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening. It is supposed that a discharged darkey started the

The sale of the Philip Jones es tate, Nov. 9th, will be a bona fide sale Election-day was cool and fair, a and not a sham as reported. The high lelightful November day. Much interest bidder will be the purchaser. est was manifested, and 501 votes were polled-an uncommonly large number

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weather lasted long enough he would

have a second crop of cherries, as his

trees had blossomed freely, and some

letters will please state that it has been

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Persons calling for any of the above

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re-election, was defeated by over 11,000.

Iowa elected a Democratic Governo but the Legislature is Republican.

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The Avaricious Shepherdess.

Phillia, far more keen than tender, By refusing, gaining naught, Sold a kiss unto Sylvander, rty sheep the price it brought.He was shown into the breakfast-Another bargain, on the morrow, G ad the shepherd was to keep; From the shepherdess he purchase

Thirly kisses for a sheep. Next day, Phillis, grown more loving, Lear the youth should take.
Was delighted to restore him

N. xt day, Phillis, most unwisely, with floor and watchdog would have bought The klas which the inconstant shepherd On Lisserte bestowed for naught

HORACE BEDORD'S DECEPTION WANTED-A practical gardener. No

one need apply unless he has had experience, and bring testimonials as to good character and efficiency. Inquire a Locust Terrace for the next ten days, Horace Bedford laid down the paper

he was reading, and brought his heels suddenly from the top of the table to much emphasis that Jerome, his dog. who was asleep on the rug, bounced up

"Don't be frightened, Jerome," said Mr. Bedford, reassuringly; "there is ing yourself for. Oh, no, Jerome, nothing at all."

And Bedford looked at the dog for an answer, for he and Jerome held long took no futher notice of the agitated conversations together every day.

Jerome looked sage, and gave his tail a very reflective sort of wag, as much it but to doff his coat and proceed to as to say he was a little doubtful about | business. his master having a thorough understanding of the case.

"I'll tell you just how it is, Jerome, nursued Bedford, confidentially; "I'm as a glimpse of Miss Carrington. For to God I hold you sacred!" in love with Miss Carrington. She all chance of seeing her he might as thinks I'm a puppy. Not that she's well have been at the antipodes. ever said so in just so many words, but He began to fear that the had male a she has over and over again expressed bad move. For as Horace Bedford he the opinion in my hearing that a man | could inflict himself upon her as an ocwho had not the courage to work for a casional visitor, but as Daniel Brown, living was not worthy of being called a gardener, he could think of no excuse Because I um rich enough to for intruding on the society of his emmake it out of the question for me to ployer. labor, she thinks I'm a drone. Miss Carrington has exalted ideas of the point of laying down the shovel and working-class."

Jerome nodded, and made a futile snap at a fly which had ventured danperously near his nose.

"And now-Miss Carrington, of Locust Terrace, wants a gardener, does ous. She praised Daniel for the imshe? Well what is there to hinder me provement he had made in the dahlia from making application for the place, | beds, and suggested some important alto duty when it is obtained, and there- was only too happy to carry out. by-convincing Miss Carrington that I | After that she came to the garden am capable of doing a man's work in every morning regularly-sometimes at the world? She wants one who has the close of the day-and she and the nad experience-well, I have had ex- | gardener got very well acquainted, and perience. Quite a lengthy one when I to understand each other's tastes and fived with Aunt Betsy on the little opinions thoroughly. farm at Newbury, and she and I raised gabbage and celery for a living. Humphi that was before good old Uncle Jenkins, who enriched himself in the in the science. Everything throve finetea trade, died and left me half a mil- ly under his care, and Miss Carringtion. Yes, Miss Carrington, on the ton's garden was the most flourishing whole, I think I will call at Locust garden in the vicinity. Terrace within the next ten days.

Wouldn't you, Jerome?" interest in the conversation, had tucked made herself the promise that she ois-nose-under his paw, and was far would stay away from the garden and away in the world of dreams.

in the glass.

"My mustache will have to be sacrificed, 22 said he, regretfully. "But I once there it was astonishing how much will get a full beard-black, to match will get a full beard—black, to match a strange to the strange to the surface a little incident of his visit ren. They were usually placed in some about him. It seems that during the a little. A gardener ought to have a easy, and here Daniel was quite as here during Grant's occupancy of the little out of the way corner, but when he was attending mass. brown complexion. Testimonials as to two soon discovered kindred tastes and good character required, eh? Well I reckon I can get some of the boys to recommend me. Thanks to Uncle Jentins' money, I have friends enough, And now, Augusta Carrington, morrow I will present myself before jou as Daniel Brown, gardener, and see f you will be any more gracious to Daniel than you have been to Mr. Horhis judgment upon the pictures and ice Bedford, attorney-at-law.

statuary, and then they read poems to-Bedford was a handsome, generousgether, and played chess, and did many learted fellow, and the more salient points of his history he has already given you. He was in love with Miss Carrington, and had taken no pains to other servant. tonceal the fact, and Miss Carrington Miss Carrington's friends laughed ing from Grant the facts they wanted, ject lesson, the work of the little worn under it, is as spotless as the unad taken no pains to make it evident about her penchant for the gardener for it would of course never do to ask scholars. One held a pressed flax derelothing of a European lady. Their hat she did not care the snap of her among themselves, and one young lady, him the question whether he had read flower, a bunch of flax fibers, some hair is woven by professional hair dressinger for him.

She was a proud, handsome brunette of twenty, and wealthy enough to be time something disrespectful of him. able to afford to frown upon as many roung men as she chose.

You will all readily understand that the poor fellow was pretty, far gone in a way that Miss. Morse shraft back me to say that I think No Name the miniature copy of the defense of that night in a cloth for protection. It is ove with her, when he was willing to and got the table between them as soon best of them all." Roessle and his country against the sea; little withes, also a part of the hair dresser's busifron doing nothing and turn gardener as possible. for the sake of being near her.

street suit of "pepper and salt," his Carrington, haughtily; "and Heaven sead covered with a brown straw hat, be thanked I have sense enough to see the party returned. Curiously enough, and the lower part of his face covered and acknowledge ut Mr. Brown may it turned out that Collins himself had domestic life of the people who sent covered with crummental tateoing in a bushy heard, taking his way to not be what you fashionable people call the same opinion himself which Grant them; to Olga and her brother in their red and blue. Elaborate ruffles of ivory

pocket, certifying that he was of good the open window, heard this apirited moral character, etc., and he trusted to defense, and was at no loss to gness these and to his own personal address that the Mr. Brown referred to was and tact to secure him the place.

room, and found Miss Carrington looking much more at home and approachable than he had ever seen her. . Her pink wrapper became her bril- in the habit of going alone, and thereliant style of beauty admirably, and the fore no one thought of observing her knot of white roses in her linir seemed

to borrow something of the beautiful

ontinually, and whenever she went nlush in her cheek. down to the boathouse and unfastened She was taking her coffee and reading the morning paper at her leisure. Daniel made his book bow, and feelng-very nervous, mopped his forchead selt out of sight. This evening the sky was very dark with his red cotton handkerchief, and vaited for Miss Carrington to speak. She read the paragraph through, and

will show you where to begin work."

At last, just a Daniel was on the

the hoe," like a distinguished individ-

ual of whom most of you have doubt-

less heard. Miss Carrington came into

the garden to see if the carnations were

budding. The was smiling and graci-

gently than Daniel, and, to do him jus-

tice, he had no small degree of ability

let the carnations and the gladiolus

they found to talk about. From flow-

. By and by Mr. Brown was invited

The lady of the house began to ask

Matters went on in this strain until

A man is a man whether he wears

and threatening, and Daniel was almost persuaded to step forth and ask Miss Carrington not to venture out, then put the single question: would be pleased with his interference. Daniel started as if a musket ball had So he permitted her to pass by, struck him, and m naged to stammer She got into the boat, shook out the out that he was a gardener, and that he

light sail; and drifted with the wind. had called to see about the "clace." The lady put a few questions to the Not three rods from the shore, a sudden flaw struck the sail, and in an intrembling applicant, looked at his refences, and inquired his name. "Hor-that is-Daniel Brown," rington was too much off her guard to stammered he, coming within one of he in time to prevent the accident. giving his real name, and blushing fur-

himself.

Was he happy?

As well ask if the sun gives light.

The next day Miss Carrington went

ovements. But Daniel and taken had

out on the lake sailing. She was quite

taken it upon himself to watch her

Daniel plunged into the water, and swam to the spot where Augusta had ously to think what a lie he had disappeared. He caught her, bore herto the shore, and there, while he still "Very well, Daniel," said "she. nothing going to happen worth alarm- wil give you a trial. I will ring for held her in his arms, she said: Mr. Davis, my farm overseer, and he "Oh, Mr. Brown, what shall I ever

do to repay you?" And he replied upon the spur-of the

Accordingly she rang, and after that moment: "You shall love me! You shall give the garden, and there was nothing for me the life I have saved!"

"Whyl" she asked, in a whisper very

low, but he heard ber, A week went by, and Daniel worked "Because I love you. Because you hard and with heavy heart. In all that are the only woman in the wide world time he had not caught even so much that can fill my heart. Because next

> She put her arm around his neck, and pressed her cold check against

> "If I am worthy, take me!" You know just how lovers generally ratify their vows, so I need not chronicle what followed. I suppose my here and heroine were as silly as young people sually are on such occasions.

A day or two afterward while Miss Carrington was in the garden, and Daniel was reading Evangeline to her, she stopped him suddenly.

"It is very strange," she said "but it some other stage of existence." "Why?" he asked smiling curiously. "Because your voice is familiar, there

will help you to understand the myst-And suiting the action to the word

he pulled off the heavy beard, and stood confessed before her. Never did a gardener workmore dili-

"Horace Bedford!" she cried amaz-· Forgive me!" he exclaimed, draw-

ing her into his arms and holding her than-forgive him. "As Horace Bedford I knew I could never win your re-It was passing strange to Augusta gard, for you thought me incapable of Carrington the interest she felt in this anything but champagne suppers and for a gardener, and the impulse to answer it seized me. You know with what result, and you will pardon the deception I am sure."

lilies blossom at their leisure, but in Of course she forgave him: any sensispite of these resolutions she was con- ble woman would be glad to find the stantly drawn to Daniel's domain, and | man she loved rich instead of poor. Grant was a Reader.

much at home as his mistress, and the White House. Mr. Roessle, the pro- found they sometimes gave a more and the priests, as is usual with them, prietor of the Arlington House, where significant idea of the actual life of the were in a low tone reciting the prayers, Collins was stopping, had arranged for | country from which they came than did | the little King suddenly cried out in a occasionally into the parlors, and Miss his distinguished guest to visit the the great national or commercial dis- loud voice words which, being inter-Carrington played for him, and the ir President, "Pill het you," he said to a plays which occupied more conspicuous respressible Daniel sang one or two friend, "that Grant has never read one places. touching ballads in a very mellow of Collins' stories."

"I'll bet you a bettle of wine he has," who was a great admirer of Grant,

ering that one was mistress and the was laid,

Augusta's cheeks grew crimson, and you, Mr. Collins; I have read all your and a miniature flask of whisky.

CHINESE DOCTORS The Curlous Remedles They Use and How. They Result.

has written several books to instruct in this country in 1892. Why should

the Western barbarian concerning the ways and customs of the inhabitants of thing which will illustrate to foreigner the Flowery Kingdom. In one of them the especial corner of the world in which he relates some tales of medical practice in that land .. A cortain physic having advertised that he had an infallable remedy for curvature of the spine, a hunchback applied to him and seen near at hand, though keeping him-The doctor undertook to do so, and common and scientific names, either of placed the unfortunate patient on his these would be of interest to visitor back on a flat board. He then placed from another part of the world. a similar board on his chest and abdoorthopedic surgery was that the patient was straightened out so offectually that he died on the spot. The quack claimed his fees on the ground that he had kept his promise; the bargain was that he should straighten his patient's back, but nothing had been said about his stant the boat capsized, for Miss-Car- life! In China it appears, the distinction between physicians and surgeous is more sharply defined than with us, and every man is expected to stick to his own branch of the profession. A rich merchant was struck by an arrow which remained fixed in the wound The principal surgeon of the place was sent for and after insisting on pocketing his fee in advance cut off the projecting end of the arrow, leaving the point buried in the patient's body. On being asked to extract it he said medical etiquette would not allow him to trespass on a brother practitioner's little colored boy and his father stood province, the arrow being inside the hody, the case was clearly one for a progress of an electric car. As it physician.

Colonel Cheng-Ri-Tong, military at-

tache of the Chinese Embassy in Paris,

Onite a remantic wedding took place him aside. recently in Bowie, a town a few miles west of Gainesville, Toxas. Over fifty years ago a young couple knew each and die in yo' tracks." other in one of the Eastern States and Europe, where, after remaining some pression of pitying wisdom. years, she married and finally came to tleman to whom she was first engaged over to England on a cable?" went, soon after the departure of his inems to me that I have know you in tended bride, to Indiana, then the far West, where he settled and has sine

About a year ago this once-engaged something in your every gesture couple learned of each other's wherewhich reminds me of some one I have abouts and a correspondence was opened. The old flame which once burned "Very likely. Let me see if this in their hearts was rekindled, and as a result the old gentleman, Mr. Williams, arrived from Indiana, and hasty preparations were made for the wedding which took place in the Methodis Episcopal Church in Bowie, Rev. Mr Yelton, the pastor, officiating.

News of the intended marriage had leaked out and the church was, filled to overflowing with an eager, expectant so close that she could not do otherwise crowd. At the conclusion of the regular services Mr. Williams and his intended bride, Mrs. Barnes, entered the church, walked to the altar, where they joined in marriage. They are each over 70 years old and will reside in Texas in future, both being quite wealthy.

at the World's Fair held in Philadel he understood perfectly. The death of Wilkie Collins brings to phia in 1876 were those made by child- The Queen told a very funny story

There were, for exemple, certain huge volumes filled with bits of lace, emwas the prompt reply of the gentleman, | broidery and worsted work done by the children in a school in the Higher "Weil I'm so confident of it that I'll Alps. On one lenf was an exquisite pair make it a basket instead of a bottle," of tiny socks, a shirt and a pair of mit- some the Cameroous women pay great other things equally improper, consid- was the reply of Roessle, and the wager tens, "knitted by Olga for her baby attention to their tollet. The petticoat, brother."

specimens in the sterpest to the "handy" Dutch boys tinkering with their tools. They gave a human truth to the whole great exhibition.

not you take part in It by sending someyou live 🖳 🖯 A case of the butterflies, moths, or snakes peculiar to their own neighborhood, arranged in scientific order, a volume of pressed leaves from all the trees in the nearest forest, with their

It is almost a matter of certainty that

there will be another World's Fair held

Remember that the things most men and loaded it with heavy weights familiar to one's self are often rare and but he was not quite sure that she and stones. The result of this novel interesting to others. This basket which the little mountaineer in Northfills with red corundum would delight and amaze a child from the Maine coast shile a glass tank of sea-water, in which pink anemones grow, and crais and water-spiders chase each other What can American children do worthily to show some phase of the country which Columbus discovered?

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE Very Necessary as a Defense

The following story from Youth's Companion illustrates the fact that in scientific matters one cannot always trust the evidence of his own senses: A watching in awe-struck admiration the finally disappeared in the distance, and they turned to walk away, the boy inadvertently stepped on the rails forming the track. Instantly his father pulled

"Don' yo' know no better'n dat?" cried he. "You might ha" had a shock,

"Sho, dad! dat cyar's a mile away by were engaged to be married. The distine," said the lad, scornfully; but lady's parents objected and sent her to his father looked at him with an ex-

"Et you don' learn no mo'e dat at Texas, settling in this county with her school it's time you stayed at home," husband, who has since died. The gen- said he "Don" dey send 'lectricity way "Yes, dad."

"Don' folks get killed when lightening comes down outen de clouds, nillions ob miles?"

"Sartain sure." "And yet you say de cyar's more'n a

mile away, and dere ain't no danger! Lige Blossom, you jes' keep off'n dem And the boy, overawed by paternal

visdom, gave the death-dealing track a

The Baby King of Spain's First

A friend who has just returned from a town in Spain tells the following anecdate of the wee little Spanish King. One day she went to tea with the Queen Regent,—and—afterward—the—popular Queen Christine led her into the next room, where she found his Soanish Majesty in rather a soiled white frock sprawling on the floor. As he did not rise when they came in, his royal mother spoke very sharply to him, and he presently got up and made a civil sort of bow. She spoke to him in Spanish, and he answered very readily; then she ven-Among the most interesting exhibits tured on a few words of English, which

> preted, mean "Speak up, old chaps!" much to the irrepressible merriment of the congregation.

So long as they are young and hand-

A Cameroon Woman's Toilet.

which reaches down from the hips. to: It was easier however, to make the From a school in Russia came sheets the ankies, must be thoroughly smooth bet than to discover any way of learn of parchment, each containing an ob- and clean, and the apron, which is among themselves, and one young may, that the ducaston whose to that four in work, a country of hat there is no braids of various shapes, withbolder and more guanting than the latt. Coming the difficult lace. Another contained samples of out grease and usually without ornato "her Daniel," saying at the same point by saying, as he grasped the hand wheat in flower and in seed, a tiny sack ments, although a woman is occasionalof Mr. Collins, "I am very glad to see of flour, a morsel of unleavened bread ly found who wears a string of beads around her head. The dressing usually she turned upon the young lady in such works with great pleasure, and permit Two Dutch lads sent from Holland a lasts for a week, and is bound up at friend could not refrain from exchang- single and twisted together, and the ness, which is carried on in the street. ing glances at the easy solution of the same curiously weven and mortared to pull out the lady's evelushes. A The next day beheld Mr. Bedford, in broadcloth or the drilling? said Miss brivest suit of "pepper and sait," his Carrington, haughtily; "and Heaven read covered with a brown straw hat, the thanked I have some enough to see domestic life of the people who sent covered with ornamental tatcoing in-Locust Terrice.

| a gentleman, but he is a nobleman! | a gentleman | a gentleman, but he is a nobleman! | a gentleman, but he is a nobleman! | a gentleman, but he is a nobleman! | a gentleman | a gentlem

Most every feller in town's been the boards in the gellar, or down the old sweet on Milly, first or last," Jared pro-ceeded, his red hands behind his head. it's gone forever, Mi. count them happy who have richly know sweats of life, the sunshine on the hills, he sweats of life, the sunshine on the hill the mosses in the valley, love that fills us heart with tears as fragmant as thine of tonder moonlight lily, over-blown. But Milly's right up to 'em. She easy, Milly ain't. into a fold of her dress, wa

Guesa they'll find it out."
Jared chuckled. The guest studied him in There is a Grown of Thorns, Way of the Grow Consuming Fire that burns the spirit pure. By lustre of the gold set tree from dross, By light of Heaven sent best through earth obsaurs. age. Yes, there was completency, self-sat-

freekled visage. Ed stared into the kitchen to where Milly stood, slenderly outlined against

onsoure.

By the exceeding gain that waits on loss—
Echold, we count them happy who endure.

—Katharins Lee Bates.

IN MORTAL-FEAR.

The road was a strip of unlighted

from driving into the ditch was a my

ttack, and not less wrathful open of

his Aunt Harriet, who had known some-

Wetmore, his voice sounding ghostlike

He seemed to be leading up to some-

That air thing you got there, long

"Don' know much 'bout shooting,"

It struck Ed that his voice was trem-

He had halted his horses. A light fell from a window down a board walk.

Ed swung his long legs to the ground

and opened the gate.
"Jared and me'll fetch in your trunk,"

steadily, "if you'll take keer o' that-

Ed gathered it up and got himself to

The oldish and angular woman he had

anticipated did not greet him.

The door was opened by a person not old, but in the neighborhood of twenty;

not angular, but alender and rounded

Moreover, the person had black eyes, a sweet, red month, and a dimple in

"Mr. Crosby," she said, "we have

the idea of being happy to meet any native of Meridan whatsoever.

Tea was ready. Tea in the kitcher

would have exasperated him; now,

seemeds unique and delightful arrange

"I am so sorry," he began, menda-ciously, "that the darkness prevented

ler, pouring the tea; "but very small you know. I'm airaid you'll find i

'Dull!' the boarder repeated

Meriden-1s -pretty," said Miss Kel

He could not so much as imagine it.

"We have picnics, and 'festivals,' and

"I don't want excitement," Ed pro-

and eggs delicious; but he knew the.

How bright she was, and how pretty

I'll have some more ham, Milly,

Ed looked at him—glared, rather.

ene of proprietorship.

Jaredi→big handed, cowhide-shod!

Uncle Elias looked up solemnly.

his brushy brows contracted

"Mebbe I'll get a bite bime-by," he

What ailed the old man, anyhow?

sanse of his content lay deeper.

things," said Miss Keller, dimpling with a deprecating smile; "but they

my seeing the town."

dull here."

aren't exciting.

think, and it came presently.

Mr. Wetmore rejoined.

that gun-case o' yourn.

as to checks and arms.

"Our house ain't fur

Yes, he could conceive of it. They

nood, and perhaps there was some con-ideration as to family propertyure see Jared taking his pretty cousin o church of a Sunday evening-

tery to Ed. Crosby, He sat on the back seat, under which bird's eye view, all their long and his trunk reposed, with folded arms and closed eyes, thinking vindictive things of the doctor who had ordered him out of the city after his malarial moderate courtship—see and hear the nasal-voiced minister who would unite

He shut his eyes and sulked. How the evening passed he was unaole to say, Milly finished the dished and went to

body who had once spent a summer with the Wetmores in Meriden, and kneading bread in a distant corner. who had bundled her good-looking nephew thither.
"That's the eider-mill," said Mr. Mr. Wetmore sat without stirring. He looked strangely grim, and Ed sur-mised that he had read his page over

> "What's the matter with your father?" the young man snapped at last, half amused, half aggravated. The drive in the wind, or his present mental discomfort, had made his

forty times.

and narrer and bigger to one end,', he observed—"what might it be?"
"My gun case," Ed rejoined.
Mr. Wetmore filled a pause with pe-

Mr. Wetmore filled a pause with peculiar coughs.

"Loaded?" he queried.

"Yeup," his passenger yawned. "Any shooting around here?"

"Don' know market."

Ed gathered himself up with a jerk, and picked up his hat and coat and gun

"Guess I'll go to bed!" he grumbled Mr. Wetmore got up suddenly and went toward the kitchen. He had grown pale; the paper dropped from his But Milly met him at the door. said Mr. Wetmore, still somewhat un-

"Uncle Eliss," she cried, "aren't you going to get any supper? I've save She came on prettily, smiling.

"Oh, you are going to your room!" she said. "I hope you'll find it comfortable, Mr. Crosby." stamped leather portemonaics, firmly strapped and clasped beyond its peradventure of mishap, as well as the long, cunningly knitted silken purses, craftily linked to defy light and honest fingers

She was at liberty; she was going t stay! Ed cursed himself as he bade ier good-night. Everything was going wrong.

rround his teeth and wished Meriden ad been buried with Pompeii, and his ing his money in anything of the sort. doctor and his Aunt Harriet also. been waiting supper for you. I am Milly Keller, Mr. Wetmore's niece. Jared lighted him upstairs.

Shabby affair, worn slick as glass and stuffed with memoranda, promisory

Wetmore's away on a visit, and that night was intermediate. It was notes, a couple of bills, possibly a re-I'm temporary housekeeper. This is my cousin, Jared Wetmore." mering through the window. He sat up in bewilderment. He had the newspaper; all manner of odds and been awakened by the near report of a ends in the way of lottery tickets, s

Jared shook hands. Long, awkward and sharp-nosed was Jared, like his fa-He sprang into the middle of the and everything, in fact, except ready room. Who was murdering and who cash. The prudent individual knows a ed's points; he had bowed low to Jared's cousin, and continued looking at her. His glumness had fled. He warmly being murdered? Where was Miss Kel- great deal better than to put precious ler? She flashed into his startled mind, ourrency in his purse. Crumpled out and left him a strange agony of fear. and left him a strange agony of fear. "I am happy to meet you!"he declar-ed—who would likely have scoffed at He dashed to the door and then back his vest pocket, while along with keys and a knife the loose silver jingles in

again wildly, and into his clothes. The hall was full of gun-powdery smell, and Ed could hear somebody hurriedly descending the stairs. What bloody work had been done?

A light was dickering somewhere. Ed "Oh, Mr. Crosby!" came a faltering voice from the region of the light, and to observe a woman's tactics when shopping are familiar with the stereotyped It was Milly Keller, clad hastily and fantastically in snatched-up garments, her face, pale and startled, rising above

the candle she held with a shaking "Miss Keller!" the boarder respond "You're safe, then?" "Ob, yes," she smiled tremulously

"Did you think somebody was killed?"
No, it was only Uncle Elias."
"Only Uncle Elias!" Ed repeated "Is he grazy, Miss Keller, to be shoot-

he was laughing, and Milly laughed too. She had sat down on the top stair said Jared, pausing, with his knife in weakly, and was shaking now with half hysterical murth. Ed sat down beside

Ed looked at him—giared, rather.

It struck him that Jared's tone was her.

Poor Uncle Elias," Miss Keller gasped—"poor Uncle Elias!"
"Well?" said the boarder. hasn't shot himself?"

Jared escorted him back to the sit-ting-room. Mr. Wetmore was in a "Oh, no!" cried his niece. ting-room. Mr. Wetmore was in a straight backed chair by the table, his glasses on his nose and a religious periodical in his hands.

"Don't you want your supper, Uncle Elias?" his niece cried from the kitchen.

"You mustn't think Uncle Eliasis crazy;

he isn't—except about guns. He's in abject terror of guns; he'd prefer alion or a bon-constrictor any time to a gun.

or a bon-constrictor any time to a gun.

He sat motionless, his legs crossed,

It was born in him—he's always been all difficulties. Flushed with triumph

is brushy brows contracted.

or a bon-constrictor any time to a gun.

or a bon-constrictor any time to a gun.

all difficulties. Flushed with triumph

reveling in the victory that will creat

so. You mustn't blame him, "said his oven in the bosom of every woman Ed, sitting on the sofa, in a position arefully chosen for commanding a view of the kitchen, was conscious of a furtive scrutiny from behind his paper.

"He can't help it, you see; it's a sort furtive scrutiny from behind his paper.

of mania. He's not such a gamp about anything else, Uncle Elias isn't. Well, I didn't know till I saw_you car-But Ed was indifferent to that. He had a glimpse of Mr. Wetmore's nicoe Well, I didn't know till I saw you carrying the case upstairs that you had pushed hastily aside in one vain effort through the door. She was washing dishes. Heavens! that a girl could look one, and then I trembled in my shoes.
Then I knew why Uncle Elius had been or exidized clasp. During this proliting all the evening and lookin like a longed hunt every man, woman and so pretty washing dishes.

Jared joined him on the lounge. The so pretty washing dishes.

In the Wwy Unless Elins in the behavior and the longed for the listing all the evening and lookin like a gliost. I didn't know what he'd lo, but thought and he faced him with a know but he'd send you home on the longed hunt every man, woman and known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 17. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 18. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number reached 19. Any known as crown lands. The offer is number to the child is suspiciously eyed. No one known as crown lands. The offer is number to the child is suspiciously eyed. No one known as crown lands. The offer is number to the child is suspiciously eyed. No one known as crown lands. The offer is number to the child is suspiciously eyed. No one known as crown lands. The offer is number to the child is suspiciously eyed. No one known as crown lands. The offer is number to the child is suspiciously eyed. N

"Wal, what do you think o' Milly?" first twin to-morrow."

"Oh, no?" he pleaded.

"Well, he's obviated that. He's contact the nearest stool and tells of those two fiscated your gun. He's stolen it. He well dressed blondes who sandwiched her between them at the embroidery finning. (Ed could have throttled fired it first, you see, for he wouldn't counter. Too absorbed to notice another. Jared demanded.
Supper had loosened Jared's tongue, "Pretty, ain't she?" he proceeded, grinning. (Ed could have throttled him.). "And jest as smart as she's prethim.) "And jest as smart as she's pretty, Milly is. She's b'en to the Bostwick.

Academy—b'en clean through it. Awittl
amart about books, Milly is!"

And he'll dispose of it. I
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At limit limit. And he'll dispose of it. I immed about with this result.—At lanta Constitution.

The young man bent his eves upon

She ran down the stairs.

highly-interested and copiously-inquir-ing friends and neighbors—"no I didn't

much take to Mr. Crosby fust time

see him. I was sot against him, jest to

to get acquainted, w'y, he wears pretty good. And Milly being so sot on him

-Milly's a smart enough girl not to

take up with no numbskull—wal, shouldn't wonder if he'd do jest as well

by Milly as any feller out o' Meriden

How Women Carry Money.

alike, are made exclusively for feminine

use. No one ever hears of a man keep-

If he owns a pocket-book at all it is a

ceipt, some business cards, and ten to

one a complimentary, personal out from

silky curl, registration papers, anything

Now those who have taken the trouble

has shrewdness enough to avoid them

when first entering an establishment.

n off the street. They then have them-

selves well in hand, a firm purchase on

would wonder what on earth ever brought such dilettanti in to be bored.

case patience and perseverance conquer all difficulties. Flushed/with triumph,

even in the bosom of every woman friend, she promptly turns to count out

the necessary nickels. Abomination of desolation. Where in heaven's name is

her pocket-book? With feverish anxiety

every article up and down the counter

conviction makes the whole thing clear.

the fust, but come to know him-

"You'll forgive me, but

bant ring gote upon the boards.

The boarder smiled back! His spirits wer. Fising with every minute. ... Has gloom and haddene of h

"I don't care." he said callantly nd Cornie's head went down in her mother's lap and she sobbed as if her "He's welcome to it. 1 am only sorry. Miss Keller, for his annovance "Annoyance?" she murmured, shakread and looked into her little girl ny her pretty head. Agonyl He won't mention his excapade, Mr. Cros-

"Nor I!" the young man declared.
"But you may look for that bullethole to-morrow," Milly ended, "Cornie, dear, what is "it's true, mamma; Tilda said so."

chhad the child "and I never want to see Mole any more. The naughty "Good-night!-or good-morning!" wicked girl! when I've always given Her dark hair was rough, her feet her the besutifullest valentines, and carclessly beslippered, a red scarf on had her for my bestest friend. Oh,

Withere must be some mistake, Corof that kind; even if it were true. It —but I've been wondering—and surely there isn't any harm in telling me—are you-going to marry your cousin think no more about it 17

"I can't ever forget it," said Cornie, Miss Keller looked at him with her "and I'm just miser'ble 'cause Mollie dark eyes stretched to their widest. Then she looked down at the candle, invited me to her birtuday party tomorrow, and I said I wouldn't go for frowned, and turned the color of her "Why, Cornie, I am grieved to think

"Jared," she said, stiffly-"Jared is you should say anything so unkind;" said the little girl's mother. "I am engaged to marry Amanda Snow in October." ure if you knew the truth you would find there was no cause to be angry. I think when to-morrow comes you wil "No." Mr. Wetmore would say to

> "I can't go now," said Cornie, beginning to cry again, "cause I said I

"Yes, Cornie, you can go and tell Mollie you are sorry you treated her invitation so, and ask her to forgive you. 2

began to relent.
"Maybe I'd better go, mamma," she aid, "cause-I've been to all her par-

ties, and she might miss me, you see."
"I would," was mamma's answer, as she combed Cornie's hair and dressed her in her pretty red gown, "But, little daughter, unless you carry a brighter face you will spoil all the fun. Mrs. Dean met the little girl at the

"Mollie will be very glad," she said. They are all here but you, and she was afraid you were not coming." Mollie came to meet her with her

door with an affectionate kiss.

orightest smile. "How could you say you wouldn't come?'*she asked... Cornie's lips quivered

"I thought most likely you did not What do you mean, Cornie Lee?" cried Mollie

"Tilda said your mamma said my mamma and I were greenhorns. That's: why I said I wouldn't come," was Cornie's low answer. "Well, well," said Mrs. Dean, "we must find out what this means. Tilda;

the pockets of his trousers. All thus disposed of he never loses a cent. In-deed, it requires a burglar to carry off the garments bodily before the seem-"Genie told me," said Tilda, hanging ingly reckless man be dispossessed of his her head.

"Genle, did you tell Tilda that I said Mrs. Lee and Cornie were gr. enhorns?' Cornie grew very red. "No, ma'am," she stammered. "I said you said they were green. Christie

"You said so, truly," cried Christie Get a shopgirl to describe how loftily "I was hear playing with Mollie, and I indifferent, languidly, disdainful or heard you tell a lady—Mrs. Dittenhaver, coldly neglectful ninety-nine women out I b'hieve Mollie said it was—that Chester Lee's wife was green, and her little

daughter was just like her. I remember it just as plain. Mrs. Dean thought a moment, and then she began to laugh:
"I remember, too," she said, "Mrs.

night?"

ever, those wary glances are ensuared. In the glow of relief which filled him he was laughing, and Milly language to counter fetches a glow of spinstion into Dittanhaver was an old schoolmate, counter fotches a glow of animation into listless faces, and every dignified muscle is relaxed as the light of trade shines to be proud of that, my dear, for there

tion to the business in hand, she works be a lesson which you all will rememfaithfully and well; everything is for- ber," said Mrs. Dean, "and never report gotten save that ten cents difference on or believe any unkind words said about the embroidery, and as is invariably the another. Here comes Susan with some cakes and fruit, and I hope you will al have a merry time "

Australia's Pest.

The Australian government is buildalong to divide New South Wales and bits out of the latter country. Australia is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while it is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while it is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in numan beings in 1000, while it is paying not less than \$125,000 per list in number reached 17. Among the authorized number reached 17.

when heated, is not so active.

Each week we speak of the novelties which appear, which a caprice of fashion oreates, and that live as they are born, without any one scoking to know why.

There is not a fabric rich or plain, a told her that Christle said Mollie Dean's out of the skirt or corsage, a form of

FASHION NOTES.

moment in which it is seen. But the question arises, "Of what shall we chat to-day?" It is too late to heart was broken beyond repair.

Mrs. Lee lifted the small, brown talk about dresses of batiste, of foulard

> ractical and easy, which every one will is able to copy without much trouble. the method of dressing one's hair, coquettish, one can be content with a dress. Every lady should dress her hair according to the contour face, and the nature of her hair. For those who have brown curly hair, like "Salome," this style is marvelously becoming. The hair a little short in front, descends upon the ears, forming an irregular tuft upon the side of the

is very becoming. The hair cut, or a little false bandeau, is arranged upon coiffure is very correct, very simple and very much favored. any young ladies remain faithful. The

pensive, can be easily used.

full of charming abandon. The hair is twisted as if for the ordinary eight, ight, place it vertically towards top of the head and make beneath the second twist, which completes the knot. A beautiful open work pin of tortoise shell or of gold, gives elegance to this coiffure. In front, the hair waves lightly with a point of interrogation, or two, near the temples. Should the hair be naturally curly and blond, it is only necessary to make it puff in front and arrange it negligently in the back. This coiffure is recommended to those whose hair is short, and not very abun-dant. The hair should be rolled like a

To-day, thanks to all thea cossories of dressing the hair, that are placed at our

lication, strongly insists upon the reg-istration of infectious diseases and

to be proud of that, my dear, for there like a lamp in either eye.

Here the fray begins. The thrifty much stuff she can get for the smallest amount of money. Bangs slowly dampen and uncurl; powder fades as though it never had been, collars melt, mitts oreep stealthily down the arm; veils moisten and part asunder, and yet neves does the ardent buyer's attention relax for an instant. Inspired by the devotion to the business in hand, she works The common sparrow, that was never of tree-rat. M. Pasieur has communicated to the

lendemie des Sciences the results of his experiments with rabies. The most interesting of his statements is that he can render dogs lususceptible to infec-The Australian government is building a fence of wire netting 8,000 miles along to divide New South Wales and declining in Paris. According to a

M. Gruner, the well-known metal-lurgist, has published the result of a Messrs. Ramsay and Young and that year's researches on the oxidizability of Spiegeleizen is powerfully acted on.

mother told some one that you were a

t-arful eyes, and said, with an amused more seen upon the street. Besides our readers are too intent on prepara tions for the next season. In fact, it is too late to speak of the summer, and y it too early to revel in the novelties of In giving some novelties for the coming winter, in the manner of dressing

her with a keenness which made her nie," said her mother. "Mrs. Dean more indeed than the toilette itself falter and pause.

and I have always been friends, and I wrette With a new coffere, a little am sure she would never say anything pretty. With a new coiffere, a little sounds very much like gossip, and if I very simple dress, for the confluence were you, I would dry my tears and appears better than the most beautiful Some pins, or a tortoise shell conb, holds the capricious waves of the hair.

Under a large round hat, one of the think it isn't worth minding, and go to this winter, this coiffure is extremely pretty. To the toque, which will be much worn, the little English chignon "Why, Mamma Lee! Do you think I'd do that when they've treated me so? I wouldn't for the world," said Cornie,

hair thrown to the back forms a large injure the hair by tying it, in order to form the point, a false curl not very ex-The reversed eight is very elegant,

small chignon, on which is placed false

disposal, the dressing of one's hair be comes an easy matter. Above all, the hair is not ruined with hotirons. Never were false curls and braids arranged so killfully and becomingly, if it may be said, as those worn by the young girls, the young matrons and even by ladies of FELIUR LESLIE. Dr Andrew Smart. In a 12000 Du

that ampler accommodations should be ment. Keeping well before his eves th sanitary inspection of houses and other atic examination of even properly con-

nests and destroys fruit-in tact, some have considered this little animal a sort

recent report there were but 6 cases of it in human beings in 1883, while in mals there were 615 cases in 1881: 276

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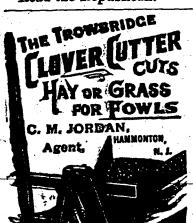
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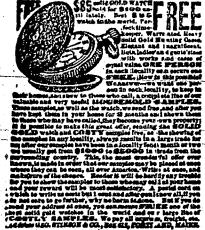
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9th day of November, 1889,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the office of William Bernahouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those two adjoining lots of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:

Scribed as follows:

No. 1. Beginning on the south side Central Avenue at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six perches south-east of the south side of Bellevie Avenue, thence extending (1) south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west sixty-four and eighty-six hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-four minutes east thirteen and twenty-four minutes east thirteen and twenty-four minutes east thirteen minutes tast savenity and ninety-two hundredths perches to a point on the south side of said Central Avenue; the ce (3) slong the side of the same north reventy-six degrees forty-sevon minutes west sleven & seventy-eight hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing it eacres of land, strict measure.

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[No. 2. Beginning on the south side of Central Avenue at the distance of thirty-nine and seventy-eight hundredths rods southeast of Cherry Street, at the easterly corner of the above lot No. 1, thence extending (l) along said lot south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west seventy and ninety-two one hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-four minutes east twelve and twenty-one one hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes east seventy-six and fifty-one hundredths from the side of Cestral Avenue; thence (4) along the same north seventy-six degrees lorty-seven minutes west ten and eighty-six one hundreths perches to the place of seginming, containing five acres of land, strict measure. Being the same two lots of land sonveyed to said Henry E. Thayer, by William G. Smith and wife-by-deed dated December 28th, 1881, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 89 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 80 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 80 of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 80 of Cince of Cince of Cince of Atlentic County, in Book No. 80 of Cince o cember 2sth, 1681, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 89 of

Deeds, page 458, etc.
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etux, and taken in execution at the suit of
Robert E. Patterson et als, Executors and
Trustees, etc., and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Date, September 14th, 1889. E, A. Armstrong, Solicitor.

Administrator's Sale.

Atlantic County, State of New Jersey,

Decree of Orphans' Court, Adjudging Insolvency, and Ordering Sale of Land.

In the matter of the sale of the land, and buildings thereon, of Bradford Dana, deceased, for the payment of his debts. By virtue of the above stated order, to me directed and delivered, I shall sell at public sendue, on TUESDAY, the

24th day of December, 1889, At my office in Hammonton, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the above date, all the following described land and premises, being the same described in said order,—

that is to say-That lot, piece, or parcel of land situated in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of NewJersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of First Road and in the line of the Chew tract and runs thence (1) by the middle of First Road south 48 deg. and 10 minutes east, sixteen chains and fifty links to a point; thence (2) south 6 degrees and 50 minutes west, seven chains and ninety links to a point in the line of the Chew tract; thence (3) by the line of said tract to place of beginning : containing six and one-half acres of land more or less; and being one-half of lot numbered 678 on the map of the Wey-mouth Farm and Agricultural Company, being the same premises conveyed by deed dated June 23rd, 1885, by George F. Jahneke to Bradford Dana, and recorded

C. M. JORDAN, Adm'r. Dated, Oct. 20th, 1889.

in Book 105 of Deeds, folio 28, etc.

in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County,

BULBS.

We are often asked how to manage balbs, and will give a few brief general directions, premising that the whole subject, as treated by E. S. Rand, in his book on bulbs, occupies 292 pages (a work which we will procure for any one who orders). Nearly all bulbs do best in sandy soil, and (if not so naturally) some sharp sand should be added. Very rich garden soil will produce good flowers without manure, but in ordinary soil a heavy application of well decomposed cow manure, dug in deeply, improves them greatly. Or, a foot of the surface may be removed and six inches of leaves filled in, and the soil thrown back upon it. Hyacinths and Tulips should be planted three to four inches deep, and a little clean sand be placed under and around each bulb; and as soon as the ground-freezes a generous mulch of leaves, straw, or evergreen boughs, should be placed over them. Last season we applied hen manure pretty freely over the top of our bed of Hyacinth, and as we had fine spikes of flowers, can say it certainly did not injure them. Crocus and some varieties of Narcis-

sus are perfectly hardy, and continue to bloom and thrive year after year in the same place. To grow good Hyacinths in pots, the first requisite is to develop the roots before the tops grow, and to effect this they must be kept in the dark. When a single bulb is to be grown in a pot, the pot should be at least twice the size of the bulb. Narrow, deep pota are best. When it can be had, place one-half inch or more of dried cowdung from the field in the bottom of the pot, and fill with rich compost so the tep of the bulb will come within one-half inch of the top of the pot and fill around it with the compost. or with clean sand, so as to cover the bulb except just its apex. The pots may then be plunged in coal ashes, keptin a dark cellar or other dark place till the roots touch the bottom of the pot; or another pot of the same size may be inverted over it and filled with sand and allowed to remain until the shoot begins to show through the opening in the upper pot, or lifts it, when it may be removed and the plant be gradually exposed to the light.

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Assignee's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Watter H. Doncet, of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, at his store, corner Main Road and Bellevne Avenue, in the Town of Hammonton aforesaid, under oath or affirmation, on or before the seventh day of November next, being three months from the date of assignment, or beforever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and the said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Walter H. Doncet will be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic at the expiration of said three months, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested, Dated September 25th, 1839.

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