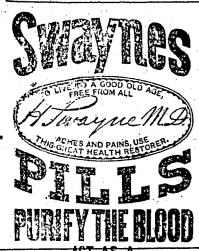
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An Institute.

ELWOOD, Nov. 6, 1882. DEAR SIR:—Having just returned from attending the Chester County (Penna,) Teachers' Institute, I think a few facts may be of interest to the teachers of this county.

The Institute was held at West Chester, Monday to Friday, inclusive. The whole number of public school teachers enrolled was 427, besides many teachers from Normal and private schools. Capacity of the hall, 800, every seat of which was filled in the evenings, and oftentimes all standing room occupied. A full course of lectures-one each evening, drew crowded houses, and fre quently at the day sessions, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The directors in large numbers were present. Two of them Dr. Pennypacker, of Schuylkill Township, and Mr. Robarts, of Phæmxville, delivered excellent address on educational subjects. Dr. Tal madge gaveus a treat, "Happy Homes." Stewart Rogers gave impersonations from Shakespeare, etc., Col. Sanford took us, on a very pleasant journey through Palestine, and showed us the holy places dear to every Christian heart. Dr. Tiffany held the attention of his auditors for an hour and a half on "Our Century and its successes," and Lieutenant Danenhower told his experiences in the Arctic sea. People came many mlles in carriages to attend the

Prof. Harvey, the County Superintendent, deserves great credit for the successful management of the Institute. The receipts from lectures was over \$1150. \$200 is received from the State total expenses about \$1300.

Prof. Moses True, of Tufts College, Boston, instructed in reading, and explained Delsartes "Theory of Expression in Ora ory." Prof. Halfeld the musical exercises. Grace Anna Lewis gave instructions on crystals, plants and animals, with almost countless drawings and paintings. Supt. Luckey, of Pittsburg, on Orthography; Supt. Bal liet, of Carbon, on Mental Science as related to teaching. Prof. DeGraff, of New Jersey on primary work in the school. Prof. Philips, of the Normal, on Tides and on the Transit of Venus, (which will happen on the 6th of Dec. between 9 and 12 A. M., and will not occur again for over-100-years.)-

_It would make this communication too long to mention a tithe of the good things said and done. The Institute was a decided success. There were daily discussions on educational subjects in next summer and the first time it hit Electrical and to take part. These discussions were very interesting and profitable. -- The people of Chester County are wide-awake on the subject of education.

RESCUED FROM DIATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lest my appetite and thesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was adultted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. ILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, got ar bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to day I feel

better than for three years past.

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pay them, but it has not been very get the theatre, and craily adopted, and probably never will seeing the stage.

"Tacy have discovered the bed of an ancient river wille digging a well in Arkansis. Wonder what the river got out of bed for?

When mek knocks at the door, it often finds the man inside too lazy to lift

The fool howleth against his mother-in-law and dieth of dyspepsia: the wise han sendeth for her, and she teacheth his darling little tootsy wootsy how to

They were raised here in Austin, but she did not know much about gardening; at the same time, she did not care to ex pose her ignorance to her husband. They had only been married a short time when he said: "I notice the asparagus is about ripe; don't you want to go out into the garden and get some?" She replied: "I'll tell you what we will do. We will go out together. You climb up and shake the tree, and I'll eatch them in my arres of the fell." in my aprom as they fall."

"Do you believe the Bible?" asked Brown at the dinner table. "Yes," replied Fogg, "in the main, but it is not altogether true. It says, for instance, 'to everything there is a season.' This is correct as far as it goes, but to be perfeetly true-there should have been a proviso excepting Mrs Scrimdem's

Spanish boys have no pleasures. Fruit growing by the roadside in that country is free to everybody.

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A reporter interviewed a prize fat woman whose weight was 720 pounds. When asked, "Do you still claim to be the largest fat woman in the world?" she frigidly replied: "Excuse me, sir, but I do not recognize the title. I am but I do not recognize the title. said to be the largest large lady on exhibition.'

"So you saw my poor husband when he died?" said a woman to a man who had just returned from Colorado. "Yes, mad just returned from Colorado. 1 es, madam, I was with him. I gave him a drink of water just before he died." "Did he take water?" "Yes." "Then he was not my husband. Poor George never took water. You make a mistake in the man, sir."

Home from the seaside: "I suppose you have settled down to quite your old home-life again, eh?" suggested Fitz-joy to his neighbor. "Yes, pretty-much; but the family brought back a little too much sea breeze with them; they're blowing about something all the time."

WORK WITHOUT MERIT.—A literary cipherer some time since endeavored to to make an estimate of the number of different books there were in the world and as a result of his stupendous undertaking he now announces that in all the private and public libraries of the globe there are only 2,000,000 different vol-If this same man had devoted that time to hunting up dyspeptics and sufferers from dropsy, sick headache, costiveness, biliousness, and lost appe tite and suggested to them the necessity of using Swayne's Pills his work would have been more meritorious.

A pair of slippers - the orange and

Great invention: An Alabama man invented a patent tail for cows, which would knock the flies into the middle of the man with the mose and four teeth for him, and took the hide all off his nose. They hadn't thought of that part of it.

Say, for instance, a dog loses his paw, and a rooster his maw, does it make orphans of them.

The toothpick boot isn't worth much to kick a tramp with. It doesn't cover enough surface.

the Yorkers paper. Then you have never traveled on a steamboat or visited

an orphan asylum, ch? Down in Texas a man will marry a woman on a day's acquaintance, which is one reason why divorce lawyers always do well in that state.

The president of a little Southern railroad boasts that they have not had an accident for five years. We traveled over that line once A trusty flagman walks ahead of every train and when he becomes tired the train stops and the passengers go Ilshing until he gets

"I guess I know what memory is," aid a little four year old. "It's the said a little four year old. thing I fordit wiv."

"A new way to pay old debts" is to where the hats go The big ones go to ay-them, but it has not been very get the thentre, and prevent people from

Why is it when a man can't get to Adolphus wants to know if it is any sleep the morning seems never to arworse for a man to part his bair in the middle than to part his moustache under the scenter. Who nose?

And why is it that just as the longed for morning dawns and the servant raps on the door, that same man gets so sleepy that he can scarcely hold his eyes open? Puca. Well, my dear boy, it you can't figure out the answer to that problem by the tute of common sense, you're not fit to be an editor. It is simply because a man gets sleepy after being awake a long time.

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Science.

earth enjoys. The bulk of the sun is whether the planet is inhabited. 1,300,000 times that of the earth. If Venus, he says, has been measured, were placed in the middle of this hol- she travels round and round the sun have space to circle in its usual orbit as the earth. The earth goes round heavy rainfall, when there is and dinner; and on appearing among us a good example; they never use without ever getting outside of the the sun once in twelve months, while must be an extra supply of watery them he found himself the only one of the knife without first stunning the also for a second satellite, nearly as seven and a half months; so that her Any extreme darkness seen in that next morning he was to breakfast alluding to the country districts of far again as the moon, to accomplish a year, the time in which the seasons water-vapor band beyond what is with a few more friends; and, de- Norway; in the towns the national similar course. The weight of the sun run through their changes, is four and usual for the season of the year and termined this time to be on the safe characteristics become modified, alis three hundred thousand times the a half months less than ours. If Venus the latitude of the place is an indicathe weight of the earth, or, in round has four seasons like ours—spring, tion of rain material accumulating abnumbers, two thousand millions of summer, autumn, and winter—each of normally; while, on the other hand, which one of the principal incidents ble. To those whose hearts are sickmillions of millions of millio The mean distance of the sun from the also, like our earth, turns on her axis, of it, other circumstances being the Royal Italian Opera to admit a disearth is now so well ascertaired, and so has night and day as we have. same, gives probability of cry that there can scarcely be in the estidistance at the present time given is points, we see that Venus, beautiful "the rain-band spectroscopes" have quite appropriate to a festive occasion. required to enforce the claims of the hour for ten hours a day, it would solar system—than our earth is. She but so powerful and true that a glance the matter of costume by our operatio take him 6,300 years to reach the sun. receives, then, much more heat from of two seconds' duration through one officials, who tolerate nothing but take him 6,300 years to reach the sun. receives, then, much more nest from of two seconds duffaction through one black and white. In ordinary life land, Paganini had the mortification sound would traverse the interval, if him. In fact, it is easily calculated of them suffices to tell an experienced black and white. In ordinary life land, Paganini had the mortification sound would traverse the interval, it is easily calculated observer the general condition of the people will doubtless continue to dress of seeing his beloved Guarnelus fall.

There is anything in space capable of that if our earth were set traveling on observer the general condition of the people will doubtless continue to dress of seeing his beloved Guarnelus fall. there is anything in space capable of the path of Venus, we should receive whole atmosphere. Especially, too, the remarkable of the path of Venus, we should receive whole atmosphere. Especially, too, the remarkable of the path of Venus, we should receive whole atmosphere.

been made in several distinct ways. itself so vast that if any traveler were would do the same thing in nine years. A curious illustration, attribueffect that an infant, with an arm long enough when stretched out from the earth to reach the sun, would die of old age before it could become conscious, through the transmission of the nervous impression from the hand moving round the sun with a chasm of 93,000,000 miles of intervening space between them, may not be drawn to the sun by the preponderant attraction of its 330,000 times larger mass, it has to shoot forward in its path with a momental velocity fifty times more rapid than that of the swiftest rifle ball. But, in moving through twenty miles of this onward path, the earth is drawn out of a straight line by something less than the eighth part of an inch. This deviation is properly the source from which the amount of the solar attraction has been ascertained. If the earth were suddenly arrested in its onward flight, and the nomentum were in that way destroyed, it would be drawn to the sun, by the irresistible force of its attraction in four months, or in the twentyseventh part of time which a cannon ball would take to complete the same

French Treatment of Hydrephobia.

following: First by a sufficient amount | earth is now. But at present it may of pressure the bites, whether deep safely be said that if Venus is inhabitseated or superficial, should be caused ed it must be by creatures very differto bleed as abundantly as possible, and | ent from those inhabiting the earth. then washed in water, with a jet, if possible, or in any other liquid (even urine), until caustics can be applied. Second, cauterization can be made of Vienna paste, butter of antimony, Royal of Scotland, calls attention in cludes Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Chippen- ing remark on a very pleasant feature ling young man, and that's why you can't have her. She's got a very had

chloride of zinc, and by red hot iron, the latter being the best of all; any piece of iron—the end of a rod, a nail, a key, etc.-may be used for the cauterization, which should penetrate to with ammonia or different forms of

a shame, as it was too weak to take of discriminating the differently color- and you lose her. its own part.

alcohol are inefficacious.

A builet invented by a German ed on the molecules of water at their toed boots have added at least 1,000,- rarely seen, and the animals continue that poor people make presents of A number invented by a definant countries of water as their toed poots nave added at least 1,000, fat, in good condition, and capable of charcoal. This must be a sort of thetic, which breaks on striking a discovered, of stopping out certain of try. person, who is made unconscious for those rays so discriminated and placed twelve hours, and while in that condi- in a rainbow-colored order by the It is not so much a question as to wegian horses and cows that they will No man can possibly improve in tion can be taken prisoner. The in- prism and slit of the spectroscope, but whether or not a man can spare the allow casual passers by to caress them any company for which he has not ventor puts forth his device in all transmitting others-freely. Hence it money to buy a gun, as to whether or while they are lying down. Even respect enough to be under some seriousness.

The transit of Venus in December but the difference—about twenty-five want of material to make it; and the of light-colored trousers, such as, in a known; where men are instinctively

fortable home for us, Venus is much expert opticions in size so small as to despotism of taste that how exists in nearer to the sun—the great fire of the be carriable in the waistcoat pocket, England is the authority exercised in almost exactly twice as much heat of the upper parts of it, where any the remonstrances and appeals adtaining its initial velocity throughout from the sun as we do at present. This would be unbearable, except, most invariably earlier than below—studied the subject, and who have at perhaps, in the Polar regions; and enable such an observer to favor his once batter information and better even there the summer, with that tree friends around him with a prevision perceptions than the general mass of mendous sun above the horizon all of what they are likely soon to experi. mankind. But what may be permitthrough the twenty-four hours, would ence. be scarcely bearable. Besides, what a contrast between the hot Polar summer and the cold Pclar winter, when for weeks together the sun would not be seen at all. But Venus has her earth's, so that her seasons must be very marked indeed. Thus the heat of her summer weather must be even more terrible than if her globe were inclined like the earth's.

Again, the air of Venus is dens than ours. And it seems also to be a muist air, which is just the kind of air that keeps the heat in most. The air of Venus is, in fact, so dense and moist that the planet would be very uncomfortable, quite apart from the intense heat, for creatures like ourselves. There cannot be moisture in the air of a planet unless there are seas and oceans oceans, her islands and promontories, rivers on the land and currents in the ocean; there must be clouds and rain, wind and storm, thunder and lightning, and perhaps snow and hail. Whether the planet is an inhabited world or not, it would be difficult to

The Rain-Band Spectrum. and played, the rehearsals being conducted by well-known actors and C. Pizzzi Smith, the Astronomer stage managers. The Professorate in. have to be formed, and which when

ed rays of which white light is made is that, on looking at the light of the not he can spare the boy.

Venus-Facts and Speculations. sky through any properly adjusted The Study of Historical Cos- with confidence, knowing that no spectroscope, there is seen besides the

Newtonian series of colors from red to tude of its sphere must be kept vividly the brilliant planet which then as a Fraunhofer or solar lines, in one very present to the mind. With a diameter 100 times larger than that of the the sun's face. Mr. Richard A. Proc. and yellow of that row of colors, or wearing, that is to say, the wrong scorching rays of a midday sun, while earth the solar orb looks out into space tor gives in 'Knowledge some interest- "spectrum," as it is called—a dark, things at the wrong time, and the her own head was covered only by a from a surface that is twelve thousand ing facts concerning the condition of hezy band stretching across it. That times larger than the one which the Venus and some speculations as to is the chief band of watery vapor; eral, who now holds a very important to gain a glimpse of her charge, and earth priove. The bulk of the care the planet is the chief band of watery vapor; one must look at where the sky is when, some five or six years ago, he object of her care was a fat black plg. brightest, fullest of light to the naked visited London, that it was impossible The question of humane methods of ternal rind or shell, and the earth as large as the earth. Like the earth, eye, at a low, rather than a high angle of altitude, and either in warm English dressed themselves. A few prominently brought forward in Englow sphere, not only would the moon | continually, but not in the same time | weather, or above all, just before a male friends had invited him to land. In this the Norwegians show

though she looks, would not be a com- been specially constructed by several The only approach, indeed, to a dumb creation.

sculptors and stage-managers, Smith, Dramatic Education. The London Dramatic School has die, and are forgotten. But the men commenced work. There are thirty- whose lot it is to influence the public mayed musician seized first one and five pupils, ladies and gentlemen. mind have heavier responsibilities; to the brain that it had burned its axis much more elanted than the five pupils, ladies and gentlemen. mind have neaver responsibilities; fingers. In order that the earth, thus having gone over specially to take It is, indeed, of considerable importthe course of instruction. It is neces. ance that accuracy of costume should stry that each pupil should give refer be observed in pictures, in statuary ences as to position and respectability. and in theatrical representation; and The two young American ladies are for this reason encouragement is due indersed by a bishop and a congress to the 'Costume Society," now being alike struggling for the mastery in man. Mrs. Chippendale, one of the formed under the auspices of Mr. Alma him, till the honest Parisian, over-Professorate, was, it is said, privately Tadema, Mr. George Godwin, Mr. c. me by the sight of a grief and a beengaged with them prior to the classes Louis Fagan and others, and for wilderment so genuine, and never in-explaining the difference between which the cooperation of the chiefs of "Amurican" and American, a point several foreign Academies has been in pronunciation which John Bull is secured. The object of this association supposed generally to score against is to promote the study of costume in Jonathan. The subscriptions sent in its historical aspect and significance, the sham Guarnerius, for which he to endow the school by the eminent so that there may be an end, once and then, Venus has her continents and people who made speeches about it at forever, to the anachronisms of all public meetings do not amount to kinds in dress by which the works of £300. The School of Dramatic Art artists, architects and dramatists are made to look, and speak, as well as as our earth has. Then there must be may be self-supporting; that, at all now so often disfigured. The Costume events, should be the aim of the pro- Society will issue prints and engravmoters, and it seems as if they were ings periodically to its subscribers. Why He Couldn't Have Emily. resolved to give it a fair chance. The But its chief importance will consist most active workers on the committee in the at ther ty with which t will be are the Earl of Wharncliffe, Mr. A. able to speak on all que tions within Edwards, the celebrated theologian Dubourg (the dramatist), Mr. Alfred ts sphere that may rom time to time and the first President of Princeton

Among the efficial instructions issued the sun is gradually parting with his reach, and Mr. Edmund Routledge Nerway, or of the eight set th in Bulby the Conseil d'Hygiene, Paris, as heat. If, millions of years hence, the by the Conseil d'Hygiene, Paris, as heat. If, millions of years hence, the by a number of other distinguished lating and inquiring without avail I love her and she loves me," pleaded the saary to be observed by a number of other distinguished lating and inquiring without avail I love her and she loves me," pleaded the young have her!" heat as he does, Venus would be as cludes some eminent names. The archive make apmontant are excellent. The lead-plication to the Co-tume Society. ing branches of study are stage ges when he will receive without unnecture and deportment, dancing (not easery delay a colored drawing show-ballet, but merely ball-room dancing), ing him i recisely what he wished to inquired the su tor, "if you have and fencing. At the end of the first ask. or second terms pieces will be cart

Animals in Norway.

The London Times to the use and dale, Mr. Vezin, Mr. George Neville, value of the spectroscope in forstelling the Rev. A. J. D'Orssy, and Mr. C. J. rain storms. This it does by showing Plumtree (of Kings College). Fen- that country, he says, these animals with her." The lover, amazed, said: whether there is more or less than the cing will be taught by M. Augelo, are treated as the friends rather than "Why, Mr. Edwards? I thought usual quantity of watery vapor permeting by M. Marinetti, and the slaves of man. As a result, vicious Emity was a Christian. She is a ating the otherwise dry gases in the dancing by M. Micheau. Public inthe success of the cauterization de-pends upon the 1 romptitude with water versor not being by any moon. He is the conscientions are felt in the their dams at work in the fields or on the is," answered the conscientions watery vapor not being by any means progress of the school, the more so the road as soon as they have sufficient parent; "but, young man, when you which it is executed, any one is able to ractice it at once, before a doctor's arrival. Fourth, cauterization made over abundant they produce rain. But It is an old and true saying that lar in imitation of its mother. Horses can't!" how does the spectroscope show to the opportunity has hair in front, but is are trained to obey the voice rather A good man who went to Washingeye what is declared to be invisible in bald behind. If you catch her by the The circus man yelled: "I scold lemonate!" and the innocent maiden from the rural districts allowed it was necially in the case of young horses, up, and partly by the quality impress- It is estimated that the toothpick- and consequently a broken knee is work till the advanced age of twenty. burnt offering. five or thirty. So tame are the Nordomestic cats will approach a toy degree of restraint.

One very hot summer's day I met a. Persons of taste have long been an- woman holding up an umbrella to

weather, or absence of rain for very regulation evening coat, wore a pair exists where these things are unband has, therefore, been called, like connection, would be accepted on considerate to the animals dependent But when we consider some other shortly, "the rain-band." Thus, also, the Continent (at least in summer) as on them, and where no legislation is

Paganini's Pet.

One day, while approaching Paris in a diligence, after his visit to Enginjury, and had to be taken to Vuillaume, the famous maker and repairer of violins established in the French capital. Vuillaume not only mended it—as the story goes—but made an ted to ordinary individuals cannot be exact fac-simile of it, taking both to tolers ted on the part of painters, the Italian virtuoso with the remark that the two instruments, lying side Jones and Brown live, dress absurdly, by side in his laboratory, had puzzled him as to their identity. The disthen the otner, played upon both, and carefully examined them, together and apart, and ended by exclaiming in distress that he could not decide which was his own.

tatic, and in tears-faith and fury from the first intending to deceive his client, asked him to keep both violins as a pledge of his esteem and admiration, at the same time pointing out begged an honorable place in Paganini's household. Who can doubt after this that new violins may be

One of the daughters of Jonathan

world or not, it would be difficult to some for living creared process and the first resident of Frince on the first resident cant. "Can't have her!" persisted he rd anything against my character?" "No," said the obstinate pareit; "I haven t heard anything A correspondent makes the follow. against you; I think you are a promis-

In some parts of Russia we read

against the military code.

What, then, was the motive which could induce this gallant young officer of her majesty's service, who had already won distinction for his bravery on the battle-field, and who had always acquitted himself well and honorably heretofore, to plan so recklessly so grave an infringement of duty as the abandonment of the post he was bound in all honor to guard.

When time was young and life was glad. that ne'er forgetteth what hath been, while he was absent.

"It's no use speaking, Brereton; "Are you mad, Kendal? It's your night on guard, and you know what a martinet the Colonel is." "Confound the Colonel! I tell you, I will go. The Colonel's not a dancing morning early she was to leave town poor man?"

man. He'll know nothing about it." "Don't you believe it. The Colonel's thick with those Lindsay girls, and I'll bet you ten to one he's there to then he had not been fully aware of he sees me," was the abrupt reply. "On hang it! I'll take my chance that blue-eyed charmer. On turning dear Harry!" she pleaded in terrified,

LIKE THE IVY.

That olings each day with firmer hold

And 'mid the tempest olingeth still,

Have lost the grace of former times,

Will then the lay loose its hold,

Forget the sunny days of old?

Nay, rather it will closer cling

That it had hardly lived at all

Until the end it clingeth on.

The twining lyy climbeth there

And clasps it with a firmer hold,

And lends it grace it never had

must go.'

With loving clasp, remembering

Without the kindly shelt'ring wall.

True love is like the try bold,

True love is like the try green,
That no or forgetteth what both been,
And so, till life itself be gone,

hall hardly know another spring?

With stronger love than that of old,

That clings each day with firmer hold ;

That groweth on through good and ill,

And 'mid the tempest clingeth still.

hat shough the tree where it may oling

What though its boughs be dead and bare?

True love is like the lyy green,

And so, till life itself be gone,

Until the end it clingeln on.

A Breach of Discipline.

That groweth on through good and ill,

What though the wall on which it climbs

True love is like the try bold,

stone of a man who knows he is in the suddenly face to face with her, and in wrong, but does not choose to yield. | close attendance upon her was Mad-

-th Regiment, which had been quar- Adonis whom ladies were terribly tered for the last six months at Single partial to. In his face Harry Kendal porough. The subject of discussion read something that made him tremwas a great public ball which was to ble for his own hopes, and showed take place that evening. The regi- him too, in a startling moment of ment was to be relieved in a day or time, how his whole life's happiness two, and the ball would be the last at was bound up in them. That rapid which the gallant officers of the—th glance of recognition awoke a storm would appear in that hospitable town. of anxious fears in his breast, and left It had been a gay season, and the the green-eyed monster raging there. redcosts had entered heartily into Was he at this important crisis of departure drew nigh, there might her to the wiles of that handsome thought of leaving them behind.

ground ominously with his cane.

"Then you were mistaken, you see."

the old fellow is keen as a hawk and is sure to find you out. I say, man, sight was proverbial: be advised; give it up; the game's too ·dangerous."

and if he were, trust to me to dodge him. Why, bless you! he's blind as age and clime!

His friend looked utterly unconwinced, but remonstrance was plainly

"It's all because of that Leslie girl,"

care of myself."

frown on his handsome sun-burnt face, and swinging his cane uneasily. He knew Brereton was right, but sometimes, and the temptation in keep his counsel if possible to commit, deliberately, a glaring wilful way, and banishing all anxious There was a crowd of departing sternness and entire bewilderment, sion Captain Brereton acted as best this case was powerful. He was about The truant meanwhile sped on his the Colonel! breach of military discipline, which, reflections, appeared in the ball-room guests in the hall, and as they gather- would have been no mean study for a man. Then two sweet blue eyes if discovered, would assuredly cost in time to secure the hand of his fair ed and jostled each other, the two painter. nim dear and put an end to miner for several dances. Fortune pleasant hopes than one. Neverther seemed to smile propitiously on him, brought together were again borne Keenly scrutinizing the younger man, terious whisper, for the solltary and that night at the Royal Bank, and cared to inquire too curiously what his colonel was not a man who would officer ought to be on guard at the trived to mingle with and disappear "I certainly thought, sir, I saw you Bar.

We offer no excuse. But the explanation of his conduct must be ound in his state of mind, which wasa abnormal. Brereton was right. There was a woman in the case. Before his mind's eye, there danced a lovelyvision that lured the infatuated young forgotten. man from the right path; a pair of blue eyes, a sweet smile, a graceful girlish form, to gaze on which the foolish fellow would have traveled from the rosy pavilion whither they

And she was to be at the ball, sur rounded by admiring awains, of one or two of whom he was madly jealous; and who knew what might happen He might of course have spoken a

certain momentous little word before. and he had thought, now and then, that it would not have fallen on reluctant ears. But he had gone on basking in the sweet sunshine of her love, astonished the pretty creature smiles, too happy in the present to who hung on his arm. think much of the future, and he had just heard casually that to-mofor her home in the country.

-To-day, too, chance had brought a then," was the reply in the dogged down a street corner, he had come The speakers were two officers of the dox of the —th Lancers, a brilliant

the feativities, and now, that their fate to stand tamely aside and to leave have been many an incipient heart- Lothario, to be whirled away from ache in a gentle bosom here and there. him for ever in the waltz, during the trict were so pretty, that even a brave while he kept lonely watch over old shot through his manly breast at the And to-morrow she would be gone. Oh, why had he not known sooner? To-morrow would be too late!

he pleased—the Colonel's shortness of

Alas! Venus with her wicked elf Cupid had strangely bewitched this misguided son of Mars, as there is evidence crouse to a reverse their hears have been crossed to arrow their hears have been crossed to a reverse their hears have been crossed to be a reverse to the control of "I tell you the Colonel won't be there, dence enough to prove they have beand if he were trust to me to dodge whiched many a stalwart have in avery witched many a stalwart hero in every train was to bear away the lady to her | noisily as he hooked and unhooked it,

At the rear was a court encircled by a forgot all precautions, and saw and the heavy doors turned on their At the rear was a court encircled by a longer an processing presence? He followed her "Where is Captain Kendall?" he attached to his messmate, and saw gate opening into a lane a short distance below the main entrance, and to the hall, and folded the shawl care asked, as he slighted, in stentorian be expected to follow upon his attendthe expected to follow upon his attendance at the ball. "Lord! what an assessment and a spooning makes of a fellow! Thank always kept locked. The front of the "Spare your elequence and have of the principal thoroughfares, and deep blue eyes. Then the carriage dier curtly." "Spare your exequence and have done now, can't you?" replied Cap- was approached through a massive door closed with a sharp bang, which "What!" cried the Colonel, in the done now, can byour replied Cap. tale through a massive struck cold and heavy on his ear, as shrillest of accents. He was too utterly struck cold and heavy on his ear, as niust and will, but trust to me to take one, was carefully closed after night-

him dear and put an end to more charmer for several dances. Fortune men who had been thus unexpectedly He could hardly believe his eyes. pretty bride thanked him, in a myspresent notes that one and the coast was clear. The Colonel apart. The recognition was but init. It was his duty to keep guard was not to be seen, and no one else stantaneous therefore, and in another said stiffly, after a pause of some sec-

led out the lady, the scape-grace lover (ished gaze which had met his eye for had the satisfaction of seeing his rival that brief instant, he knew that he turn away with a lowering brow. He had been identified, and that the Colo was determined to lose no time now, nel fully remembered where he ought in the maze of the walts, while the to have been. soft, undulating strains of Strauss If he still ventured to retain any

steeped the senses of the dancers in hope that the recognition had not been sweet dreams of delight, under the complete, such hope was promptly roseate light of the many wax candles dispelled by the order, which presently from the very extremity of the strait in that perfumed, crowded ball-room, a question was asked, and an answer Colonel's well-known voice of thuntremulously whispered, which trans- | der. porary paradise of their own creating, it said with awful distinctness. "And case of mistaken identity perhaps, go as fast as you can." where there were only they two, and no room for any other besides. No

But when a brief ecatatic hour had passed, and they emerged once more there loomed, dark and erect in the time, the rattle of the wheels at that pistant doorway of the adjoining ball. dead hour of the night, speeding in ble. Not having wings wherewith to room, a tall martial figure, whose the same direction as the Colonel's fly, how on earth had the fellow got gray head towered above the company; a vision which struck a sudden would have convicted him at once. chill to the ardent lover's heart. There was not a moment to be lost. "By Jove!" he exclaimed with a

start. "There's the Colonel !" The sharp ejaculation breaking in strangely upon the dulcet tones of and his decision was taken in a twink-"What of the Colonel?" she asked | Colonel's carriage, and just as it was | tleman, and he would not pollute his

"Because I am here who ought to sudden revelation to his heart. Till I shall be cashiered to a certainty if city, clearing the distance in doublethe strength of his own feelings for "Oh, do go away this minute. Do, beseeching accents.

He looked at her, then around him, irresolute for a moment. The Colonel had turned his back and was moving into another room. No, he could not go just yet, the temptation to remain was too strong.

"Leave you now, when we are happy and are to be parted so soon? No, I cannot, darling," he whispered fondly, his way."

There were a number of reception answered at random, for his thoughts

The girls indeed of that favored district were so pretty, that even a brave

trict were so pretty, that even a brave

solder might be excused if a page.

Maddening thought!

Tooms in the locale where the ball with him, and hurriedly letting him.

Was held, all of which were thrown with him, and hurriedly letting him.

Mystified, and righteously set on open for the occasion. Keeping a cautrict were so pretty, that even a blave money bags? Maddening thought! tieus eye around them, the young peosoldier might be excused if a pang money bags? Maddening thought! tieus eye around them, the young peoinside the great gate, while the carwas, he could not help, nevertheless, ple contrived to pass from one apartment to another, whenever they detected the dreaded form of the Colonel nate as he answered the prudent ad monitions of his friend Brereton, who mess go down the stream without making monitions of his friend Brereton, who mess go down the stream without making monitions of his friend Brereton, who mess go down the stream without making might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in his own mind of Captain down quietly at a whist-table in the might be in monitions of his friend preference, which is an effort to hold them fast. Duty distance, and they gave themselves up breathlessly. "Don't be too quick in be a difficult matter to prove it. At might go to the winds for once. He with reckless gayety to the enjoyment undoing the chain. Give me as long length he cleared his throat portenwould go to the ball, where he might of the evening. Another hour passed, as you can. And I say, Dickson," mon sense," he resumed after a pause. See her that night. And as to the and supper-time came, and still they he added anxiously, "mum's the see her that night. And as to the danced or lingered in quiet neoks, word, you know—if you can."

Said, in accents which somehow had taken a milder sound from the bent "Ay! ay! sir," muttered the old taken a milder sound from the bent his stately, antiquated presence in and managed successfully to elude the

> a maypole, and may be observed from onel. Alas! Venus with her wicked elf afar!" laughed the girl, who had

to separate for awhile the newly made such judicious delays as enabled The bank, a great solid building of plighted pair. What wonder, that in the officer on guard to compose himdark grey stone, stood in an inclosure. those last few precious moments they self in attendance at his post, before building, on the other hand, faced one all her heart shining out through her "On guard, sir!" answered the sol-

The two friends walked down the rest of the street in silence till Brererest of the treet in silence till Brereton turned into his club, while the other went on, with a slightly suxious frown on his handsome sun-burnt frown on his handsome sun-burnt from within, and other things around looked dim. Presently he turned listlessly to take his hand depart in his turn, still feeling solved to put a bold face on the mathematical from within, and the evening wore on, no other things around looked dim. Presently he turned listlessly to take his handsome sun-burnt from within, and other things around looked dim. Presently he turned listlessly to take his handsome sun-burnt from within, and other things around looked dim. Presently he turned listlessly to take his handsome sun-burnt from within, and other things around looked dim. Presently he turned listlessly to take his handsome sun-burnt from within, and other things around looked dim. Presently he turned listlessly to take his handsome sun-burnt from within, and the consented to overlook the-offence, and inflicted no worse punishmen solved to put a bold face on the mathematical from the case, and inflicted no worse punishmen solved to put a bold face on the mathematical from the case, and inflicted no worse punishmen solved to put a bold face on the mathematical from the case, and inflicted no worse punishmen solved to put a bold face on the mathematical from the case, and inflicted no worse punishmen solved to put a bold face on the mathematical factors. He knew Brereion was right, but him depart, but inwardly resolved to up, and what was his dismay, when he asked coolly. he found himself face to face with-

rang out in ominous tones from the

Captain Kendal had managed to wonder that at such a moment all slip unobserved through the doorway,

minor sublunary considerations were and he now stood in the street. riages that were in waiting there were baffled. The man was there before all private ones. The hackney coaches him—that was certain; but how, havwere far down the file, and even if he he been lucky enough to secure one in done, among the guests at the ball, he carriage, or indeed the very fact of a vehicle stopping before the bank,

At this crisis fortunately his wits did not forsake him. A sudden inspiration presented itself to his mind. ling. Favored by the opportune dark- the post of duty. But though he had ness, he crept round to the back of the acted inexcusably, he was still a gensoftly. "Why should be not he here, starting, he sprang up nimbly on the lips with a lie. He hesitated for a step behind. The coachman whipped up his horses and rattled his wheels

be on guard in __street, and because through the still streets of the sleeping quick time, in order to forestall the the Captain sat crouching on the step, the deserted streets. He could not in

"But, never fear, we will keep out of through this scrape, he mentally ejac- sat down in the hall to think what it ulated. Perhaps all is not lost yet." might behoove him to say or do next. She did not urge him any more. She When the carriage turned into— While the junior officer bustled about did not fully understand the magni- street and the bank appeared in view, in a restless fashion, setting refreshtude of the offence, nor the risk it in- he jumped lightly down and under ments before him, and awkwardly envolved, and was too glad to keep him the friendly cover of night, ran to deavoring to turn the conversation a little longer by all available means. the small wicket gate in the lane. into another channel. The Colonel Most luckily he had taken the key answered at random, for his thoughts riage was taking the longer curve feeling a perception of the comical which led up to the front. How he side of the question. He felt, too, blessed the chance impulse which that however fully persuaded he

"So it seems, but it is an awful pity. such a giddy, uncongenial scene. And eyes whose recognition was so care sentinel as he shuffled slowly along. of his cogitations, "it is no use beating. He was very partial to the young about the bush; I could stake my You'll be cashiered to a certainty, for like did—Brereton might say what what a comfort it is that he is such man, and not so much so to the Coleman, and not so much so to the Coleman so the Coleman so to the Coleman so the C

father's summer residence, and thus fumbled the key in the lock, and

lightly overlook even a trifling offence bank on that particular night. As he in the crowd. But by the stern, aston- at the ball in D -- street just now!" clously. "Why, I am on guard, sir," "It is very singular," resumed the Colonel, without relaxing his scrutting and slightly raising his voice. "I could have sworn that I saw you

"Very singular indeed, sir," retorted the delinquent, gaining boldness to which he found himself reduced, "since a man can't be in two places at once, and you have found me here, a

The two men stood still eyeing each other, one keenly eager to detect, the other as eagerly seeking to avoid deing left him, as he felt sure he had he wondered for a moment. But no. he knew he had not. He shifted the form of his interroga-

"Then you were not at the ball?

he asked very pointedly.

The young officer was worthy of all condemnation for having forsaken reply; then parried the question with

von find me here, sir?" he asked. ... return of the delinquent officer. the simple solution of which was the Neither master nor man guessed that furthest in the world from presenting their hot haste was bearing back the itself to the Colonel's brain. He truant to his post. Within the carriage knew that it was quite impossible the Colonel sat, stiff and erect, as became for another carriage to have arrived a worthy disciplinarian, wholly intent | before his own. His coachman had on the conviction of his peccant junior, driven quickly enough to satisfy even in whose impending disconstiture he his impatience, and he could not could not help feeling a grim and have failed to notice if another vehicle righteous satisfaction. At the back had proceeded or followed his through

desperately concerting his measures.
"Impudence! stand my friend Silent, but wholly unconvinced, he

might be in his own mind of Captain tously, and returned to the charge:
"Look here, Captain Kendal," he

said, in accents which somehow had But how you come to be here now is The Captain passed hurriedly with- another matter, and I don't pretend to understand how you managed it. Just then the bell of the great gate You had better make a clean breast of it, and though it would be my duty to take proceedings against you—yet if you will explain, it is possible that I may just for once, considering the peculiar features of the case, be induced to take a lenient view of a very

grave misdemeanor, sir." Thus encouraged, the culprit, who detected a kindly twinkle in the usually stern gray eye which was fixed upon him, made a full and free confession of his fault, and of the causes which led thereto.

The Colonel, though well advanced in the vale of years, had not outlived the memory of youthful hopes, and was a kindly man, though a strict disciplinarian. The young lady The sentinel adopting his usual stolid whose fair image had lured the lover the night.

Perhaps his eyes were somewhat demeanor, took no notice of his evidence and considering as he had care of myser.

Captain Kendall did not change his distribution of two friends walked down the Captain Kendall did not change his distribution of the distribution of the considering as he had distributed by the bright parting glance dent astonishment. Captain Kendal with him, and considering, as he had months later the Colonel made an The Colonel stared at him. His eloquent speech at the wedding of two face, with its expression of mingled happy young people, on which occa-

Elections.

We don't feel like putting great flaring head-lines over this short article, although mearly everything that we labored for personally has been accomplished. As will be seen elsewhere, our ticket was ejected by good majorities in Atlantic County. Elsewhere, the Democratic by majorities unprecedented. In this brate, Congressman are elected as follows:

First District-Thos. M. Ferrell. D. Second District-J. Hart Brewer. R. Third District-John Kean, Jr. R. Fourth District-Benj. F. Howey. R. Fifth District-Wm. Walter Bhelps. R Sixth District-Wm. H. F. Fiedler. D. Seventh District-Wm. McAdoo. D. The Legislature will be Democratic on

New York elects a Democratic Govern-New York elects a Democratic Govern-or by about 190,000. Massachusetts gives sterile field by the roadside up in Indi-nan, when a passer-by stopped and said: cratic. Kansas, the same. Well, "it is "Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy. "It is dwarf corn." "But it looks yaller." "Cer-

publicans upon the success which follow- not," said the boy. ed ther labor; and propose the health of on shares." Messrs, Brewer, Bryant, Risley, and North. Good day.

Congress.

The general importance of the elections tuis week att ch to the effect on Congress. The present outlook is that the Democrats will have the House, and that the Republicans may hold the Senate by s close vote. This counts the Readjusters from Virginia, who will probably hold the balance of power. This will leave every- Kind words are like bald beads; the thing as it now is in the sense that no can never dye. now legislation can be carried that is Only the tool of designing men - a strongly partisan in its nature. Whether crayon. the present Congress will be able to pass the commission is a question. The short ohoose to accept. They cannot, in any sighs the philosopher who had been try-third less cost. Har ideas, as they will not control the Senate. Hence, their choice will be between the tariff as it is, and such report

When the plasterer is at work upon a ceiling, it may be said that he under-stands his business.

Our stock for the Fall and with comparatively few silks.

Coming Winter cannot fail to Which istock would you as the tariff commission may present. A very brief time will test this point. But have the next To Your House, they will not have power to do much. A Republican Senate and a Republican-President will hold them in check. Till the session opens they will not likely indicate plans. They will course reach after all the patronage there ss. - Officers are very palatable to greedy Democrats. Hence the rush will speedily And Yours! begin for recognition. But this aside, a Democratic House will be fruitless, excent as obstructionists, and this we are

LOCAL MATTER.

now prepared for .- News

Mr. L. W. Cogley has the foundation laid for his new shop, has the-cellar-dugand the walk graded Group work, copying and engrav-

me and out door viewing, are among my specialties. W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer. Percy, a little son of Rev. Mr. Bishop, fell from a packing box, while wiaying, Wednesday, and broke his collar bone. Mr. Fernald, of Atco, will hold services in Union Hall to-morrow, at two

o'ctock : Sunday school at three. Remember "Ten Nights in a Bar-Boom," next week. Children under twelve reats of age, fifteen cents. Buy a reserved seat ticket for

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." The seats will be properly arranged, this time. D. C. Herbert, Esq., has pu chased the building lot on Bellevue, between

the property of Mr. Black and that of L. W. St. Mark's Church, Hammonton Moly Communion, 2d Sunday in every month at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Morn-

and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening

Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, at 3 p.m. The First Society of Progressive Spiritualists, of Hammonion, hold meetings in Union Hall every Sunday morning at hal past ten o'clock. Everybody invited to at

married.

COBIER-WESCOAT. At Columbia, on Sat urday, Oct. 11, 1882, by Rev. S. G. Hiler, Mr. William Hosier, of Columbus, N. J., an Fins Josephine Wescoat, of Columbia, N. J

Create a healthy appetite, prevent A. W. COCHRAN, Painter and Paper Hanger, malarial diseases, by using Brown's Iron

A young man boasted that he had a well-stored mind, whereupon a wag said he was glad to hear it, and asked him where his mind was stored.

New Jersey.

Special Notices.

A Card. To all who are suffering from errors weakness, early decay, loss of manhood,

etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed enve-lope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D., New York City. A GOOD PLACE to go to get your teeth filled,

Shidle, No. 6. Central Avenue, Hammonton THE LADIES OF Hammonton and vicinity Fall and Winter styles of Hats and Bonnets. SCULLIN & SAGER. for Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body

Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis-A GOOD HORSE for sale, apply to D. W.

California furnishes seventeen different ranges of climate, and it is hard to tell whether a resident will give you a red hot welcome or a frigid reception.

possible facts and present them more in detail in our next issue.

We congratulate Atlantic County Remore than half a crop," "Of course not," said the boy. "We planted her

There are more loafers among bre and cake-bakers than in any of the other

Thirsty men catch at straws oftener than drowning ones do. Before an apple becomes cider it must

go the rounds of the press. Why, gentle reader, do we always find

A corn dodger-a man who avoids wearing tight boots.

A new color is called "Four o'clock."

And Yours

To go to

Cochran's

Drug Store

To buy your Toilet Articles and everything you need in his line because he

has everything of the best and finest quality.

A new lot of Hair Brushes of all kinds. Extracts, Florida Waters big Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the Chamcis Skins, Sponges,

> Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Tooth Powders,

> > - Toilet Powders,

Come and see us, and we'll try to please

Druggist,

Johnny has been at the seashore Here is an extract from his letter to sister Lucy: "The sight of a fat man trying to look poorty in a bathin' suit is what makes the little bald-headed fishes

stand on their tails and grin." "Mother, may I get up at daybreak and go out to look at the comet with Charley?" "No. my daugher, but you may go into the kitchen and peel those potatoes." It is in this way that many a youthful and soaring mind is condemu-ed to limit the realm of its knowledge to

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1882 LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Photographs by Fry. The first vote cast in Hammon on Tuesday was by Wm. Bernshouse

Tuesday was what used to be call ed "a Democratic day,"-dark and drizzling. Rev. Dr. Kempton occupied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday morning last. George Horn will occupy the Pascoe house near the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Valentine

Mrs. Josephine James, of New Britian, Pa., is visiting Mrs. W. Rutherford. Rev. Trueman Bishop has moved into Mr. Haney's house, on Third street, just vacated by Mr. Reed. Rumored, that a new house is

be crected on Third Street, between the rest dences of Wm. Mannice and Mr. Vibbard. Mrs. Glueck, a competent teacher. desires pupils in German and French,-either privately or in class—to begin at once, or at

The Hammonton Temperance Alliance will meet at Sons of Temperance Hall this (Saturday) evening, at half-past Mr. Henry Phillips, mother and sister will occupy the house and farm vacated

by Mr. G. L. Smith, on the corner of Main and Middle roads Ten Nights in a Bar-room, next week Friday and Saturday evenings, at Union seat tickets for sale at Woolley's store, for son, J. W. Smith and Rev. Fleming. On

The Guion Line of Ocean Steamers, carrying U. S. Malls between New York Queenstown and Liverpool. Tickets to and from Europe at lowest rates. Wm. Rutherford, Agent,

J. W. Babcock, of English Creek, Atlantic county, claims to have raised a filled with the spirit-appropriate remarks on white potato weighing three and three-quar-

Thursday of last week. Insurance placed in either the grand old .Etna, of Hartford, or the Commer-

cial Union, of London, two of the wealthlest

companies in the world, at the lowest rates. The New Jersey State Sunday ol Convention will meet at Bridgeton engaged. It will pay all who can, to attend. Wake, O sleeper! Arise, and work for God.

An experience of ten years in the photographic profession enables me to offer the people of Hammonton and vicinity, the Convention then elected ten delegates to the convention of the profession enables me to offer the people of Hammonton and vicinity, the convention then elected ten delegates to the convention of the children. Give us tenerally the profession enables me to offer accepted and adopted, and officers elected, accomplished, what is it, and how to do it,—the salvation of the children. Give us tenerally the profession enables me to offer accepted and adopted, and officers elected, accomplished,—what is it, and how to do it,—the salvation of the children. Give us tenerally the profession enables me to offer accepted and adopted, and officers elected, accomplished,—what is it, and how to do it,—the profession enables me to offer accepted and adopted, and officers elected. very best of work in my line at reasonable Blate Convention at Bridgeton, November ers who have the honor and glory of God a

Fry, the Photogrpher The pastor of the Presbyterian thurch, Rev. E. E. Rogers, contemplates giv-ing a series of lectures, Sabbath evenings,

The next in order was defer red to hear Bro. take place next Salibath evening, Nov. 12th. | could not be at the time he was set down for,

Subject, "The Apostle Matthew." Photographs and frames at Fry's. few days with his brother, Dan Berry. Mr. ship report

Estell on which a colony of Russian Jews will be located. Carpenters are now at work erecting buildings for them, and It is said 150

Photographs for framing at Fry's. and prayer, Miss A. C. Collins led in Bible Lesson, taking up the theme of the hour; taking up the theme of the hour; taking out Scripture to verify the subject Stortevan, went to the third story of the new house owned by Mr. Stortevant, after some history, were very well chosen. Its effect on article of wearing apparel, and through some the oatire audience will not soon be forgotten. mistake he stepped through the opening cut Miss B. Johnson presided at the organ. The for the stairway, there being no stairs on rendering of "Bringing in the Sheaves" either of the floors, he fell the whole three deserves more than a mere mention. The

The Young Folks' Literary and to make up the ten. Debating Society met at the residence of John Soulin, Wednesday evening, and completed an interesting and somewhat elaborate black their organization by the adoption of Consti- board lesson on the "Parable of the Sower," tution and By-Laws, and election of officers. showing how the seed was to be sown, what They meet on alternate Friday evenings. At hindrances were met with; obstructions in their next meeting, Nov. 24th, the question the way; kinds of soil, and the various profor debate will be: "Resolved, That the fear ducts; sketching rapidly, and then reviewing of punishment is a greater incentive to labor the whole, some twenty well chosen points:

highly esteemed. Our best wishes accompany ground had been covered by the first speaker then to their new home.

For Congress,— J. Hart Brewer,*..... Lewis Parker, Jri?... 76 127 810 220 146 108 67 59 2989 480 68 126 288 161 103 123 63 52 1600 70 116 234 217 125 153 62 57 1907 410 64 138 235 144 125 50 56 53 1497 80 114 19 1 83 11 277 Assembly— John L. Bryant*,..... Harrison A. Thompsont, Peter B. Tilton?....

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Of the Voice Cast in Atlantic County, N. J., November 7th, 1882.

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Atlantic County Sunday School | Convention.

Edward North, M. Del...

Atlantic City, Nov. 1st, 1882. The Atlantic County Sunday School Cor en tion met at 10:30 a. m. in the Presbyteria Chapel; cailed to order by Pres. Rev. P.Cline Rev. Bro. Dugan conducted the Devotiona Exercises. After singing. Pres. called for the address of Rev. Bro. Christine, who gave u achool work.

Next in order was the Conference on th state of our work and how to advance it Bcc. Wright gave some facts in regard to the statistical condition of the work-reports no having been handed in, could only refer

The various committees were then appoi d as follows: Nomination, Brn. J. N. John Auditing Accounts, Brn. Matthews, Provost and Stille. On Resolutions, Revs. D Pdy. Margerum and Gapp. Aftersinging, adjour ed, with prayer and benediction AFTERNOON BESSION.

President being unavoidably absent, Rev. Mr. Fleming was called to the chair. Rev. Mr. DePuy led the devotional exercises, on the themes-perseverance-sure support, and each theme. After singing, itev. Mr. Fleming spoke ably and feelingly on the art of securing attendance. It takes God and humanity to City report that two of their dogs were killed carry on the Sunday school work. Teachers we need parental example and authority. H must be punctual and capable, if they expect was followed by Brn. Matthews, Margerum scholars to se attentive.

> follows: President, Z. U. Matthews, Hammonton; First V. P., W. F. Smith, Steelmanville; Second V. P., Thos. S. Bailey, Atlantic City Third V. P., Rev. P. H. Gapp, Egg Harbo City; Fourth V. P., Bro. Algor, Absecon; Sec. and Treas, James B. Wright, Elwood; Re- ing to God, werise and Join in singing "Ok cording Sec., Dr. H. W. Smith, Elwood, Wootton, Jr.; Absecon, Reuben Babcock; Buena Vista, Ambrose Pancoust; Egg Harbor and kept increasing to the close of the con Township, J. W. Smith, Bargaintown; Egg Harbor City, Rev. P. H. Gapp; Galloway

The Nominating committee reported

rates. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. 14, 15, 16, 1882. Brn. Wright, Fleming, Margerum, J. W. Smith, E. E. Rogers, Provost, Cline, W. F. Smith, and Sisters Margerum

S. W. Clark, State Sec., (who was present, and who addressed the convention on the necessity of aggressive work, and carried conviction or every point, as he always does. Mr. F. S. Berry, of Maine, spent a Bro. J. W. Smith gave items from his town- Rev. Mr. Dilks addressed the convention of

R. is selling rights for the manufacture of a Bro. Clark was again called, and addressed Sunday school," to which all were in tereste combination mankey wrench, claw for pull- the convention on the necessity of Township listeners.

EVENING SESSION. Sec. Wright led the devotional exercises, by families will arrive there from New York on request. Theme, "sowing and Reaping," Monday next. - W. J. Press, - Gal, vi. 7.8, and Ps. exxvi.5.6 After singing

stories, about twenty-six feet. There were no bones broken, but he was pretty badly bruised.—Hornet.

Mrs. Margerum's address to the children was the next topic. There being but few was the next topic. The salbath.

4. That we hall with delicht the conward march of the temperance movement in all parts of the land.

the Centenery M. E. Church, Camden, will lecture under the auspices of the Young Peoples, Lyceum of the Hammonton M. E. Church, in their house of worship, on Thursday evening next, Nov. 16th. Subject, "What we can make of ourselvestif we try." Free to all. Mr. Adams is said to be a grand speaker, and will entertain all who attend.

The Young Folks' Literary and the first and pointed, giving her time to Bro. S. M. Chark, who was unexpectedly present. He have devotional exercises, and gave incidents of his teaching in day and gave incidents of his teaching in day schools, showing the necessity of perseverance; that the teacher must look above self, and are hereby tendered our thanks for and will entertain all who attend.

The Young Folks' Literary and the Master would come in the fiverance in the

After singing, Bro. Ogden, of Linwood, gave occupying some twenty-five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, after | After singing Hold the Fort, open conference nearly eleven years' residence on Main road, left town this morning, intending to make their future residence with their daughter, Mrs. J. Lansing Harring, at Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. S. are both the residence of the Mrs. S. are both the residence of the Mrs. S. are both the remarks to the duties of children. His the remarks to the duties of children. His the remarks to the duties of children. advanced in years, and both quite out of strong point was Obedience to parents in health; and feel it to be imprudent to live everything; and then it would not be so hard thomselves. They will be sadiy missed in to be obodient to God. Bro. Margerum followour little community, particularly by their ed; Bro, Clark quoted Ps. i. i. quotation read limin diate neighbors, by whom they were by Bro, Margerum. Bro, Clark said the whole

in "Obedience"; and was followed by Brn. Thompson, on church members; Clark, on Pastors. Some one suggested that Pastors ought to have stated times of preaching to the children, coming down to their comprehen Bro. Galbraith, Superintendent Presbyterian Sunday school, followed. "Repeat the Story," was then sung. Bro DePuy gave a short address on "how to study

pertains to the present and future. A collection was taken up. The conventi then joined in singing "All hall the Power o Devotional exercises conducted by Bro

the lesson." Must be by prayer-ask God's

blessing; must be done with much care, as I

Fleming, who took the chair by special re quest of Pres. Cline. Opened with singing ed in part (seports only partly in). Voted, that the convention pay Secr expenses to State Convention.

Deferred conference. "Ought the Missionary pirit to be developed, and how." Bro Mat hews presented the subject clearly. Rev. Mr. Bishop, of Hammonton, then gave onsecrated teachers." Ably presented : for lowed by Bro. Cline on "How to secure regu larity in the Sunday-school," always-be-in our place, we may expect our scholars will be in theirs. To secure attendance of children Thompson, the Secretary, P. H. Brown, Pan

Secretary called attention to the number who had united with the churches thus faeported-89, a large increase from ast year and proposed that in token of our thanksgiv Hundred, which was hearily responded to te. Attentic City, Jonah At this point, deep spiritual feeling wa

coast, DePuy, and Johnson, in short pointe

Rev. Mr. Rogers next addressed the con storm the Fort; and gather in to the fold of Cornelius Garrison; Hamilton, Rev. C. E.P. tion, on "How to teach the Bible in the Christ. County Secretary. Maybew; Hammonton, P. H. Brown; Mul-Sunday school." The teacher should to Maybew; Hammonton, P. H. Brown; Mul-Sunday school." The teacher should to the sim to interest the county Secretary. heart. The seed will produce its like, no matter who sows it. Teach to accomp the something.

Session closed with prayer and benediction THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Convention led in devotional excicises b Bro J. W. Smith. Opened by singl g No. 48. Theme, "Heart purity." Text, Ps. x . 10. vade the audience. "How can we retain our large childen n in the

ing nails, a screw-driver and a socket or dia- Associations; showing their efficiency and Having jointed in singing "Now in tawor mond wrench which can be adjusted to fit necessity; showing that the work was not for Jesus," Rev. Mr. Margeram read in exceldone when the scholars were converted; that | lent essay on "Infant class work," making A large tract of land, lying on the it was a duty to see that they were properly many strong points, among which was the right of the road below Estellyille, Atlantic Convention joined heartly in the long The auditing committee reported at they and found them correct. Cash on ha d.\$14.99

Moved that the convention pay the s c. \$2 for the extra work consequent upon postponing the convention. Carried. The place of holding the next conventio vas considered, and Port Republic chosen Committee on resolutions was call d fo

and reported as follows: and reported as follows:

Resolved, I. That the presence of all Pastors and Superintendents at our convent one is greatly desired, and that their above oe is a reat infludrance to the success of our work.

2. That we hereby repeat the vote of last year-that-Township Superintendents report in person, if possible, to our convention having previously reported to the County * uperintendent the state of the schools under Their supervision.

By AIRE We are under congressors to the trusteres of this beautiful chapel, for its use; likewise to the Sexton, forbis services, in That when we return to sur homes we will gird on the armoranew, for more efficient service in the Sunday school work.

W. MARGERHUM 2. Bervice in the Sunday school work,
W. Margerum,
P. H. Garp,
M. DePuy,
Control of the Sunday School work,

M. DEPUY,
Report accepted and adopted; also a vote of thanks to the Secretary.
Rev. Mr. Rogers led in parting words, which found response in the hearts of all.
The point of denominationalism having been raised by some of the people, occasion was taken to remark that the Attician County Sunday School Association knew no sectarianism, but were all one in Christ.
Bro. Thompson gave a few parting words.
The Chairman, in a few weil chosen sentences, closed the session. pronounced by the Chairman, Rev. Mr Fleming.
Thus closed our sixteenth annual conven-tion, characterized throughout by a deep piritual feeling—increasing to the last, JAMES B. WRIGHT, Sec.

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hiladelphia, for Albany, N. Y -Left Oak Hall Thursday, October 25, at T.P. M. Probably to sea, with a stiff westerly breeze. Not heard of yet. No. 23. Left Oak Hall Friday, October 27th, at 2,30 P.M. Captured near Freehold, N. J., on same day by Horatio Clayton.

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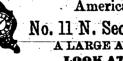
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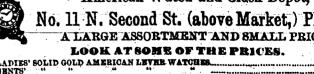
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Ultramarine blue is decided by M. Suckelberger to be a true definite chemical compound, requiring for its formation a temperature about the melting point of zinc, and toward the end of the process even a still higher sort on the globe. degree of heat.

Basing his opinion on the results of experiments conducted at the Agricultural School at Norden, Dr. Wegner says that artificial manures can be applied profitably on marsh lands. The harvest of the crops raised yielded a very fair return for the expenditure

Salting, M. L. Fouriment asserts, is | So out I venture on the rough, not necessarily fatal to triching imbedded in meat. These parasites may live in salt provisions for fifteen , monthe. Salting, indeed, often serves to preserve the vitality of trichinæ, as it projects them to some extent from the destructive influence of heat.

Sir James Paget is indignant at the nature of the English law against vivi section. "I may," he says, "pay a rat catcher to destroy all the rate in my sold annually. This is the country pies. house with any poison he pleases, but with snake poison."

Rawhide horseshoes are made and used in England, but to no great ex tent. Three thicknesses of green hide are said to be compressed into a steel mold and then subjected to a chemical process. It is said one of these shoes weighs but one fourth as much as an iron shoe, and will weaf longer.

The method by which Dr. S. R. Marsden recently succeeded in making minute diamonds depends upon the solubility of carbon in fused metals and its crystalization afterward, when the mass is allowed to cool very slowly while the crucible is bnried in sand. He makes the carbon by calcining

Some experiments made to ascertain the cause of iron rusting or oxidizing have led to the conclusion that this lameness than when shod, and I am gar seasoned with pepper and salt; let cannot be due to the oxygen of the satisfied that horses' feet, as nature stand an hour in the refrigerator, which is in contact with the iron; nary work. After my long experience in a steamer over boiling water; even carbonic acid when dissolved in

Onions to be deprived of strong odor, should be boiled in salted water for ten or fifteen minutes, and then put in cold fresh water for half an into a stew pan with just enough cold-

very closely resembles satin. Common him. Who would think—or what cream and liquor together. Season to paper is covered with a suitable size, benefit does anyone suppose could be teste and thicken with powdered over it. Any superfluous matter is shoes on him? History has yet to French Setwed Oysters.—Wash with a band of insertion and lace rufeasily shaken off when the size is dry. teach us of a single instance where the fifty large oysters in their own liquor, fie. In less expensive goods this de-Fine effects are sometimes produced horse is found in a wild state, in any strain the liquor into a stew pan, sign is an excellent one for an apron, with aniline colors.

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cough is troublesome.

lemon juice to make a proper thickness. Dry it over a fire, gently stir-

How to Obtain Long Life - And it is for this very reason that hu- until it is a rather thick paste; put in cannot be lost and found. No art can Thousands of people annually ruin man judgment devised the means of small pots for use. The juice and pulp restore the grape to its blossom. Fatheir constitutions by simply swal- protecting the horse's feet by use of are not used. lowing too much medicine. It may iron bands; and the same argument seem a strange thing for medical men holds good where the writer says that A new alloy, called "argasoid," has to say, but it is nevertheless a fact. It he would as soon think of going to the recently been described by Mr. V. ennobling. is a dangerous thing to fly with every farrier's to be shod, as to send his Jeuptner, of Vienna. It has been used little allment to the medicine chest. horses. But we are inclined to think as a substitute for silver, and its price If the alment to the medicine chest, horses. But we are inclined to think as a substitute for silver, and its price are small, they may be nothing, yet but it was not accomplished without [4]. The use of tonics, unless under medicine suther of the above would not is said to exceed that of brass by about cal advice, should be discountenanced; make any mistake about going to the 50 per cent. Its density is 8.44 and they are all." a tonic is sharper than a two-edged shoemaker after a pair of good boots, chemical composition as follows: Tin, sword—it is a tool that needs to be if he intended to draw in a crop of 4.035; lead, 3.544; copper, 55.780; woman to be a lady. Good breeding is than an Englishman started to make used with caution.

The Pith of Poetry and Prose.

A man alone in a room is left to his wn reflections. When the weather waxes too warm Vennor keeps shady. A mule is unlike a poor rule, be-

cause he works both ways. Burglars never tackle a healthy book agent. Life is too short. Three donation parties to one pastor are as destructive as a fire.

-A big balance in the bank gives a an a substantial backbone, and he

The belle of the season is now a every watering place and summer re-

"Behind Her Fan." Behind her fan of down fluffy, With peacock feathers, purple-eyed, Caught daintily on either side. wo blue eyes peep ab ve the buff; wo p nky pouting lips-enough ! That cough means surely come and hide

The barque of Hope is trim and tough, Uncertain sea of girlish pride. A breezel | tack against the tide,apture a kiss and catch a cuff,-

We carry all our neighbors' crim It is said that shuff is a sure remed

tor separating fighting dogs. Its sprinkle over the tops of the ples; set wreck in constitution, not enough to neezy thing to do. Ninety million postage stamps are

that gets in the big licks. Ella Wheeler warbles "Love

strain just after a big dinner. "Should old acquaintance be forgot, etc?" They always remember us when they want a few dollars. "Pride comes before a fall." Yes,

and a good big oath comes after a fall, especially if you fall on hard ground. A millenium that would come before its-time would be like pears plucked when green and ripened in

Brevity is one of the characteristics of certain journals. A Southern paper speaks of Weston, the walker, as an 'ex ped."

Working Unshod Horses.

A gentieman who claims to have

air, unless dissolved in the water made them, are all sufficient for ordir then pour off the vinegar, and put water will-produce rust, which dry to a farrier myself to be shod as to if the fish is very large (when done

average roads. To prevent the hoofs nished with carled parsley. from chipping, the toes should be kept | CREAM OYSTERS. - Fifty shell slightly rounded by a coarse file, such oysters, one quart of sweet cream, as is used by shoers, and the feet butter, salt and pepper to taste. Put the hour; after that they should be put should always be looked to when the cream and oysters in separate kettles fresh water to cover them, and belied We will admit that nature made all and let them come to a boil; when suf gently till tender. Drain and serve the arrangements necessary for the ficiently cooked, skin; then take guimpe, is made of white French the arrangements necessary for the ficiently cooked, skin; then take horse's foot, when the horse is left in them out of the liquor and put into

country that is rocky or mountaincus putting the oysters into a pan of cold -or, if they are, the mountains are in- water, season the liquor with a half derneath. terspersed with soft, luxuriant valleys, pint of sherry or madeira, the juice of Englishwomen have taken a great Geant by an Alpine tourist, an Italian

together, make into small troches; to to roam where his natural instincts way of stewing oysters. be dissolved in the mouth when the lead him. But when we talk of drivpound of sifted sugar into sufficient lagged stones, and, still worse, our throw it into a pan of cold water; let leg-of-mutton sleeves, and immense ring in, at the same time, 120 drops horse is brought within another through a sieve, weigh it, and to each style of hat worn in 1830. of oil of peppermint, after which drop sphere, and is made to go where, and pound of pulp add one pound of white the mixture upon white paper well do which, he would not if allowed to sugar; put it into a preserving pan

ada thistles or creeping vines well ecorated with briare especially if he

more subject to go lame, we will anthe other by kibking at a cat. Reauty condoned and do not banish men or swer by saying that there are two real is a mighty deceiving thing, young sons for this; the first being that man. there is not enough attention paid to the question of shoeing horses. Four weeks is the longest that any set of shoes should stay upon a horse's foot before being reset. But how often do we find people that do not think of this matter, unless a shoe be thrown, oftener than every three months? And, secondly, when they do get

Home Economies.

greatest trouble lies .- W. S. Webster

APPLE MARMALADE.-Take any kind of sour apples, pare and core anyhow. We love em and the dear shall look up to you for reward, not at them; cut them in small pieces, and to every pound of apples put three-quar-and the precious fellows don't know of men toward women is reverence. ters of a pound of sugar; put them in it. As husbands they are always con- He loses a great amount of grace a preserving pan and boil them over a slow fire until they are reduced to a fine pulp; then put in jelly jars and keep in a cool place.

lasses, one cup of cold water, one tea- are splendid as escorts for some other delicacy, in kindness she should be our into the crusts: then take three they are better than we brown. This recipe will make four tor of women's rights, and not even to be independent. They want some

from the Home Secretary, poison them enough." Ella always sings in that enough water to cover the ham; boil the peccadillos with the divine man. There is a great deal of education not three hours, or until the skin will peel the of charity. Then, as our husbands, taught in the schools. It is an educaoff easily. Remove the skin, cover how we love to parade them as parathe ham with a crust of sugar, and gons! In the sublime language of the family training and observation. Marbake in a slow oven three hours. Dissolve a cup of sugar in a pint of cider and baste the ham frequently while baking. If the cider is very sweet use less sugar.

CRAB APPLES.—Select perfect ones; pour boiling water over them, which emoves the skin; lay them in water enough to cover them; let them simmer slowly until soft; take them out and drain; make a clear sirup, pound for pound; boil them in it till clear, lay them on dishes to cool, and place them in jars; cook the sirup a little longer, and pour it over the apples

STEAMED FISH.-Place tail of fish "I find that they work better are in its mouth and secure it, lay on a more sure-footed, and fac less liable to plate, pour over it a half pint of vine I should now as soon think of going steam twenty minutes, or longer send my horses. Our roads are rough, the meat easily parts from the bone); hilly and stony, much more than the drain well, and serve on a napkin gar-

Paper is made in Belgium which his wild condition, as nature made some dish to keep warm. Put the

ing our civilized horses over our piked entire rind of twelve oranges or were worn by their grandmothers attempted to throw a cord weighted at roads in the country, our rough roads lemons; put it into plenty of fresh fifty years ago. Little girls wear one end over the summit, but the macadamized, Belgian and cobble it remain from eight to ten hours; "cabriolet" hats. The boys are dressed of the person throwing it. A flutter stone streets in cities, the domesticated drain it, mash it smoothly, pass in short coats wide trouvers, and the of excitement ran through the hotels

The Fair Sex.

One of the sweetest-looking girls in did the leading.

As to the question of horses being Ray county dislocated her shoulder

A woman has suggested that when men break their hearts it is the same as when a lobster breaks one of his claws-another sprouts immediately and grows in its place.

A Lady's Tonat to the Men. At a literary meeting Mrs. Dunway toasted the men as follows: "God to whom all mooted questions should the herses shod, it is by incompetent bless 'em. We halve their joys, double be referred. To be a lady is more than farriers, and herein we claim the their sorrows, treble their expenses, to be a princess. To a lady prince and quadruple their cares, excite their af- peasant alike bow. Do not be rein Thoroughbred Stock Journal, Phila. fections, control their property and strained. Do not have impulses that out manœavre them in every thing. need restraint. Do not wish to dance In fact, I may say, without a prospect | with the prince unsought, feel differof successful contradiction, without ently. Be sure you confer an honor. 'em it would not be much of a world Carry yourself so loftly that men being can't help it; we control'em | you in rebuke. The natural sentiment venient, though not always on hand; when he is obliged to account her as a as beaux they are by no means match- being to be trained in propriety. A less. They are most agreeable visi- man's idea is not wounded when a tore; they are handy at State fairs and | woman fails in worldly wisdom. But CRUMB PIE.—Take one cup of mo- indispensable at oyster saloons. They if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in spoonful of sods, stir together and fellow's wife or sister, and as friends found wanting he receives an inward cups of flour, one sup of sugar and one fathers they are inexpressibly grand. cup of butter, rub well together and A man may be a failure in business, a in the oven and bake until light boast of a beauty, nothing as a legisla- more intelligent young women a desire HAM COOKED IN CIDER.—Put a pint but if he is our own father we over they may be independent in the matof cider and a cup of brown sugar into. look his shortcoming; and cover ter of support even of a husband.

> inspired poet— We'll lie for them. We'll cry for them, And if we could we'd fly for them. We'd do anything but die for tnem.'

Fashion Hints. STYLES FOR CHILDREN.—The Princess dress for little girls is always in of marriage among their companions favor, and is usually completed with and former schoolmates, and the genea deep collar and caffs turned back in unison with it. Sailor suits for both hoys and girls hold their own, and there are lew styles more becoming and comfortable.

dress little boys well, but the pretty | Her dream is the nice young man kilted dresses, which are simple and with plenty of money or at least a child-like and yet essentially boyish, good salary, who shall put the plain

The large collars for both boys and girls continue in favor, and are made right. It is not well for any to live in every style, plain and shirred, alone. But some wisdom, some dissuits for boys of four or five are very are necessary as to the choice of the prettily finished off, with knee pants, young man. vest and loose jacket, with several But the small class of girls are growful and gentlemanly.

where the horse makes his home, and two lemons and a little mace. Boil fancy to the Greenaway styles for named Sella, has just been made. So consequently we say that the horse's this liquor and skim and stir it well; their children. This fashion derives many attempts to climb this colossul

The Girls.

Wildness is a thing which girls canmiliarity without love, without confi-

is immorality. Awkwardness may be

eradicable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be kind. But self possessed, unshrinking, and agressive coareeness of demeaner may be reckoned as a State's prison offence, and certainly merits that mild form of restraint called imprisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Women are the umpires of society. It is they

There is growing up among the very brilliant as a member of the press, means for earning a living, so that tion of the young which comes of riage is no longer preached as a duty or as the acme of lasting human bliss. Conscientious mothers, who have taken it all in, are advising daughters not to marry for the mere sake of catching a husband. Sensible, observing girls have watched and noticed the results

ral verdict on the subject is not favor The average girl, whether of the It is always a difficult matter to pretty an idiot as ever on this subject.

gold ring on her finger. This is not wrong. It is natural and rounded or square. The first trouser cretion and considerable knowledge

rows of raised black buttons down the ling up with a strong prejudice against vest, while for larger lads a suit of putting themselves in a position where long pants and jacket which is semi- they shall be obliged to ask a man for tight and comes below the hips, is use- spending money. It matters not how dear or near the relative yet it is a ENGLISH APRON OR BLOUSE.—This trial to any person of pride or spirit to to heat, the oysters in their own liquor, simple little dress, arranged so as to be dependent for every cent they need lenciennes edging and insertion. The | hands their own money, the money blouse is mounted upon a square yoke, | they have earned; to feel it is theirs; made of alternate rows of lace inser- that it is nobody's business but their paper is covered with a suitable size, derived from going out on the plains, cracker. When thick stir in the

A Climbing Feat.

A successful ascent of the Dent du Cough Troches. — One ounce of spanish licorice, two ounces of finely say make mistakes). all operations of spanish licorice, two ounces of finely say make mistakes and stirit well; their onlidered. This is inquor and skim and stirit well; their onlidered. This is name from the authoress of a number of spanish licorice, two ounces of finely say make mistakes and stirit well; their onlidered. This is name from the authoress of a number of charming designs which are ber of charming designs which are powdered gum arabic, and extract of opium one scruple. Beat the whole opium one scruple opium one sc filled in here and there with sharp, water and boil until quite tender; then skirts fastened to very short waists, wind was too much for him, and the of Chamounix and Courmayeur when it became known that a young Italian had scaled the peak. The means by which he was enabled to perform so use his own instincts in the matter. and stir it well over a moderate fire not afford. Delicacy is a thing which remarkable a feat proved to have been simple enough. For several weeks past two guides had been occupied in cutting steps in the most slippery and dence, without regard, is destructive least accessible places, in fixing books to all that makes woman exaiting and staples, and attaching ropes to them. When these preparations were "This world is wide, these things completed the ascent proper took place: Nothing? It is the first duty of was the news known at Chamounix hay or grain that had plenty of Can- nickel, 13.406; zinc, 23.189; iron, trace good sense. Bad manners in a woman the ascent also. He succeeded.

Forest Fires.

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There should be foresters appointed

carelessness in cutting the pine timber

As a matter of saving to the state at

acres of land, is well calculated for a

forest reserve or park, from which all

Worlds With Double Suns.

It has now been ascertained that

tronomers are cortain of the fact, they

are puzzled to account for the orb to of

Clips.

A man's heart is in his pericardium

The grasshopper has 120 times the

into account. What a failure man is,

when you come to think it over.

burned land.

of camp fires.

and paid good salaries; men of intelli-

Forest fires in Michigan, Wiscon, gence and knowledge, and of integsin and Minnesota occur, and are the rity and housety of purpose; their results mostly of carelessness on the duties being to inform themselves of part of explorers, or timber hunters, every part of their district, its wants haymakers, and others having either and capabilities; to collect informabusiness or pleasure in the woods, who tion; go among the people; to settle often stirred but very deep and earnleave their camp-fires burning, when in the wooded parts thereof; to in- est; and Fernand Wallace looked into interrupted by a hacking cough and they have cooked a meal or spent the struct them in the use and care of timnight. This is generally in the ber, and how to save and utilize it; smile how it would seem to feel things yet, Elise still. months of July and August, when to have meetings in the country below the mere surface depth. the pine leaves and branches from school-houses; to teach people who do the last wir ter's cutting are dry and not realize the value of our forests how nand Wallace, with soft, treacherous your words of pardon!" like tinder, liable to burn from the to care for them, etc. Not one person eyes, features like the Apollo Belvidere dropping of a match or a stroke of in ten has any idea of the necessity of and a lute sweet voice; and Tom- Elise." lightning. There is no necessity for care as to forest-fires, and it all comes Charlesworth, who read every one this criminal negligence. Proper laws from ignorance. Foresters should col- according to the keynote of his own and their enforcement a few times lect and distribute information, and noble nature, level him as if they had will set the careless ones to thinking, advise as to the manner of cutting been brothers. and they will put out their camp-fires | timber. Probably as much timber, or and be careful where they drop a as many trees in number, are destroymatch. It may seem hard to detect ed each year through ignorance and but otherwise what the world calls the offender, but it is not. Most men can be traced even in the pineries, for sawlogs, as there is that are cut and if fires result from their acts they and really used or taken to market. should be punished by imprisonment Each state should enact special laws gent forester, to educate the country man. It is hardly worth while to re-

rance cannot be pleaded.

· The practice of lumbermen cutting pine in the winter is this: A tree is felled, the branches are lopped off and He scattered over the ground; the tree; a broken limb or a slight burn summer following these become very dry and are like powder. A match thrown away, an emptied pipe any Again, fires should not be allowed to thing with even a spark of fire at run, for no pine comes up again on tached, will start the burning. Being scattered so evenly over the ground, fire spreads and gathers force, and does not stop at the end of the old should charge them to take extra care choppings,-but runs on-into the green forest: so where perhaps eighty acres were cut, double that or more may be burned or killed.

-A remedy-for-this-would-be-a law requiring the lumbermen to employ an extra man in the woods, and carefire may not spread,

The extra expense is very little, and a large proportion of forest fires can be traced to these scattered dry pine leaves, ready to catch.

little danger of fires in these old chop- wanted each year. The demands in- frosty and star sprinkled, with a deligreen hard woods, maples, poplars, etc., spring up and the danger is over in a great measure.

We have not been able to trace any forest fires to se-called "Indian" laws made and executed, people eduwork. The Indian builds a very cated up to the point; and this can be a lifetime. small fire and hovers over it for done by the right man or men in each | The little room where Elise was heap big fire and no can come near ple at their town-houses, school-houses

guishes his camp fire before he do it, and making the common people and looked in. be laid to the Indian.

The dry sandy soils in many of the pine forests of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota differ in many localities from the Eastern states, where most of the forests were many planets in the universe are ilhard-woods; fewer small streams are luminated by two suns. While asfrom forest fires. Witness the horrible scenes of Peshtigo and vicinity in these planets, which must describe eastern Wisconsin, in 1871; and later in results on res in their revolutions. in eastern Michigan, occurring on The suns are often v.r. different in this dry sandy soil.

There are large areas of a still virgin and the other purple. It follows that forest, aside from the small amount sunrises and sunsets on such planets of pine therein, or which has been must be for more beautiful than here cut and removed in these three states on this earth. The blending of differthat can be saved. The practice has ent solar rays must give rise to many lumbermen, to cut the pine timber, forces not known to us. In such solar and then abandon the land to the systems light, hert and electricity country. There would be an average must assume new phases. As yet we of five pine trees to an acre cut and are ignerant of some of the deeper removed. The remainder of the tim- myst ries of the starry heavens, but ber would be small pine, cedar, tama- it is wonderful how much man has rac, spruce, and the varieties of hard- found out about the distant stars. woods, and unless the fire had run through, one would hardly notice that the land had been cut over.

Now, however, owners are paying up taxes and carrying these cut lands. When he is engaged; but after he has On this remaining forest, covering been married about five years it gets some 60,000,000 acres, as before stated, around into his pocket book. there is some white pine, perhaps 75,-000,000,000 feet, that will be cut in the next ten years. After this is gone, and which at present seems to be the only timber of any commercial value, there will be left the same original spruces, and the young white pines, all of which will become valuable, so pants. that the forest that is left has really The man who worships the fortune cheek. more value in its variety of useful he has made is no more intelligent demand for the vast prairie country the wooden god he has whittled into you are," and he looked at her with a south and west of us.

The Second Love.

"Isn't she lovely ?"

Tom Charlesworth spoke out enth siastically with a vivid flash of his dark gray eye and a singular softness to his voice. His was a nature not his face and wondered with a half her hands transparent and ferverish-He was very handsome, this Fer-

"She is well enough. Nose just

trifle too short and the lips too full, beautiful. So you are hard hit my boy, eh?" said Wallace debonairely. "I love her dearly, and God willing I will be a good husband to her, and large, the simple effects of an intelli- you had better remain to be my best

on this subject, then circulate full in- people, by going among them, and turn to Exeter for three weeks," said she faltered. formation and cautions, so that igno- giving them information, would pay Tom, in the quiet unimpassioned voice that meant so much. in the end a thousand salaries, to wit: "Well, perhaps you are right, old branch broken from a hemlock tree fellow;" said Fernand Wallace, but It is not generally known that even a kills it. The pine is also a sensitive

> on one side brings on decay; hence handsome, restless eyes evaded his care should be taken in cutting. gaze with strange subtlety. "Do you hear, Elise? Fernand will stay to the wedding. I knew we should persuade him!" said Charles-

worth exultantly. Lumbermen sending their men into Elsie Mordaunt looked suddenly up from the fancy work with which she a shy, timid, shrinking child, with the woods, exploring or haymaking, was idling mechanically, and something wild and piteous in her gaze at-The northern part of Minnesota and tracted even Tom Charlesworth's Wisconsin, and the upper pines of Michigan, fifty to seventy-five million

"Elise, darling, are you ill?" He was at her side in an instan

kinds of timber that grow in the mid- with both hands in his. dle and Northern states may be judi- Elsie laughed a little by terically. and refuse in open spaces, where they clously taken, and still the main forest She was a dark-eyed, brilliant little remain intact, if it is intelligently and | brunette, with blue-black silky hair should they take fire by accident, the practically managed. The prairie growing low on her forehead, and a states do not now perhaps so much small, sensitive mouth like a crimson feel the need of having such a forest | woodberry. to draw from, but they very scon will. No! What Vast amounts of timber for agricul- well enough. Do not get any absurd

tural implements, railroad ties, tele- notions in your head. After the first season, there is but graph poles, fence posts, etc., and The night before the wedding was pings, as the pine leaves drop off and crease as the prairies settle up. Tols clous air full of the aroma of withered forest is the only one left. A thousand ferns and fallen leaves; and Tome he said, fairly confounded and taken

but what is wanted is prompt action | whistling as he went, his heart brimon the part of those in authority, good | ming with the strange sweet sense of warmth. He says, "White man build district of said forest, meeting the peo- wont to sit of an evening was dark, and the window looking on a border

> they must do, showing them how to Tom leaned his cibow on the casement down, and the originators punished.-

He went round to the orthodox er trance feeling a little disappointed, he Tom's eyes. scarcely knew why. Mrs. Mordaunt met him in the hall with a white, scared face.

"Oh! Mr. Charlesworth, we were ust going to send for you!" she cried. | right one!" laughed the girl. "To send for me? What has happened? Is—is Elise ill!" Tom felt heart but kept up a brave countehimself blanched to the very roots of nance. his hair.

i, regular co res in their revolutions. Mrs. Mordaunt's lips trembled but gave forth no sound, as she placed in the'r appearance, often one is yellow Charlesworth's hands a note stained with her own tears—a brief note written by Elise: "Do not blame me, mamma, nor

let him blame me because I could not been, until within a year or two, by varied phenomena of the natural help loving Fernand the best. Tell him not to feel bad; for indeed-indeed I was not worthy of his love, and worth," she said a little saucily. he will be happier without me-poor Tom!"

Aud it was signed by one word. Charlesworth quietly gave her back the note, and parting, walked forth into the starry silence of the night. No eyes but those of the All Seeing

his heart. "Mother thought you would come,

The grasshopper has 120 times the sir, if—if you knew how poor she was kicking power of a man, taking size and the second white account. What a fallow man A burne of tears checked the child's voice as she stood with a drooping you so that-" There are any amount of people in head and hands tightly classed tothis country who think that art closed gether in Mr. Charlesworth's library, woods, the cedars, tamarao and its books and retired from business the snow melting on her garments, with the making of their last pair of and the crimson touch of the cold. winter air glowing feverishly on her worth my mother's treachery blighted

"But, my child, you have not yet

"I am Margaret and mamma alled Elise Wallace."

Mr. Charlesworth rose and took the little child's hand in his. "Come, take me to your home had so ruthlessly plucked from his

child," was all that he said. grasp twenty years before. It was Elise-pale, sallow and wan, the ghost of her former self, her voice

You have forgiven me. Tom? Oh! Tom I could not have died without "I forgave you freely long ago

"I have explated my folly on the Tom, he was a tiend in human shape -but now," she added shudderingly. She mutely motioned toward the scantily furnished room, the dying

of the bed. "It is not for myself. Heaven knows I have not long to suffer, and I am well inured to it, but my poor little Margaret, what is to become of her?"

"Shall I take her, Elise?" "For your own?"

"For my own. I have neither wife any one a trifle more observant than you once were to me I will take the Tom would have noticed that the child and be kind to her." Elise drew a long sigh of ineffable

relief, as her fevered fingers closed on Charlesworth's hand. "I can die in peace now!"

When the sods had been laid poor Eilse's coffin Margaret came to Mr. Charlesworth's luxurious home, big, hare-like eyes, brown skin and a nervous way of staring when one

spoke to her. "Margaret, what shall I do with you?" said he, stroking the jetty hair. "I should like to go to school and be like other girls. Papa always spent all the meney and mamma could never send me."

"Well, that is a very sensible idea of yours, do you know, little girl? To school you shall go," said Mr. Charles-Three years afterward Margaret came

back royally beautiful as Cleopatra. Mr. Charlesworth had sent a little girl to school, and to his surprise a radiant butterfly floated into his pres-"My little girl, how lovely you are,"

things could be said on this subject, Charlesworth strode over the fields by surprise. "Am I? I am so giad!" she said. "Little vanity!" "No! I do not think it is altogether

vanity; but you know I wanted you to love me," said Margaret. have no idea what you are saying," in both the success marks a new epoch "You are a foolish child and you and villages, and telling them what of gay colored dahlias was opened. | have no idea what you are saying, | in the development of the human Margaret wondered what she had mind. Consider, first, the irrefragable said to annoy her guardian but she let fact of the unexampled success which

> "Margaret I have found a husband for you. What do you say?" said Mr. Charles worth one evening.

"That I will take him if he is the Tom felt a keen, strange pang at his

"Well, it is Harry Montague!" he said, striving to speak cheerfully. "Tell him no!"

"You do not like him?" "No, Mr. Charlesworth." "But he is young and handsome." and particularly handsome." "Are you in love, Margaret?"

"Yes, and so are you, Mr. Charles-He winced. "Margaret, you have no right to

Mr. Charlesworth, but suppose look into my heart and see yours enshould witness the secret anguish of throned and enshadowed there?" "What do you mean, Margaret?",

"Ah! you are not so accomplished

"That what, Margaret?" Pale and eager he listened for an

answer. "That I love you! Oh! Mr. Charlesyour youth; let my love and affection atone in the golden prime of your

"Margaret, are you to be my wife?" "If you will have me." And thus Fernand Wallace's child gave back to Mr. Charlesworth the gift of love which her father's hand

A German Estimate of Daiwin.

When, seven months ago, the sad intelligence reached us by telegraph from England that on April 19 Charles Darwin had concluded his life of rich activity, there thrilled with rare unanimity through the whole scientific world the feeling of an irreparable most bitter altar of repentance. Oh! world the innumerable loss. Not only did the innumerable adherents and scholars of the great naturalist lament the decease of the head master who had guided them, but even the most esteemed of his opstood shivering in her rags at the foot ponents had to confess that one of the most significant and influential spirits of the century had departed. This universal sentiment found its most eloquent expression in the fact that immediately after his death the English newspapers of all parties, and preeminently his Conservative opponents, demanded that the burial-place of the deceased should be in the Valhalla of Great Britain, the national Temple of ing place by the side of the kindredunindea Newton: In no country of the world, however, England not excepted, has the reforming doctrine of Darwin met with so much living interest or evoked such a storm of writings, for and against, as in Germany. It is therefore only a debt of honor we pay-if-at-this year's assembly of German naturalists and physicians we gratefully call to remembrance the mighty genius who has departed, and bring home to our minds the loftiness of the theory of Nature to which he has elevated us. And what place in the world could be more appropriate for rendering this service of thanks than Eisenach, with its Wartburg, this stronghold of free inquiry and free orinion? As in this sacred spot 360 years ago Martin Luther, by hisreform of the Church in its head and members, introduced a new era in the history of civilization, so in our days has Charles Darwin, by his reform of the doctrine of development, contrained the whole perception, thought and volition of mankind into new and higher courses. It is true that personally, both in his character and influence, Darwin has more affinity to the meek and mild Melaucthon than to the powerful and inspired Luther. In the scope and importance, however, of their great work of reformation the two cases were entirely parallel, and "marches on." So forest fires can not understand that fires must be kept But there was no answer. Elise was the matter drop; and the weeks and and the we months went by, and the young girl ed in the short space of twenty-three became the very light and sunshine of years! for never before since the beginning of human science has any new theory penetrated so deeply to the foundation of the whole demain of knowledge or so deeply affected the most dierished personal convictions of individual students: never before vehement opposition and so completely overcome it in such short time. The depicture of the astounding revolution which Darwin has accomplished in the minds of men in their entire view of Nature and conception of the world will form an interesting chapter in the future history of the doctrine of "And the man I love is not young development.—Professor Hoeckel.. Chinese Traditions.

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