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The milliorchools are now all in seasay for the Winter, and they deserve more Litention than is usually given to them. Parents, as a rule, regard their entire duty in this connection discharged in paying their tax and properly clothing and sending them their school There is reason to fear that many look upon the schoolroom as a nursery to relieve them from the care of troublesome children. The public schools cannot accomplish the full measure of their possibilities unless the parents join with teachers and directors in attention to pupils. The school term should increase the watchfulness and care of parents. Daily inquiry should be made of scholars of their progress and an active interest manifested in their advancement. Occasional visits should be made to the echool-room by every parent. Communication should be frequent with the teacher in regard to the child. In every possible avenue the parent should exhibit a real interest in the school standing and progress of his child. The knowledge of such interest will put the child on his guard and mettle and spur him on to greater exertion.

That education is making rapid strides in the South is shown by the fact that in Florida alone the number of public schools has increased from 676 cight years ago, to 1479 at the present time, while during the same period the number of pupils in attendance has increased over SO per cent.

There is said to be \$50,000,000 invested in hotels along the line of Broadway, New York City.

A mining company of Deadwood has offered to send to the New Orleans Exposition this fall an exhibition of gold bullion in one solid piece, worth half a million delinis, provided the rarious counties in the territory will unite in defraying the expenses of transportation. It is rumored in New Maven that

Theodore D. Woolsey has resigned the presidency of Yale College.

Carl Shurz would take a cabinet office from Cieveland and call it square. There's nothing mean about Shurz but his appitite.

The Republican majority in Pennsylvania is so big that we begin to suspect Chairman Henshall of having sent out Bluine tickets by mistake.

There is probably no man in the country who would be less affected by four years of Democratic administration than James G. Blaine.

If we understand it correctly, President Arthur's Thunksgiving proclamation advises that we be thankful, not for any thing specific, but just on general principles.

Lieutenant A. W. Orecly has been presented with an elegant silver service by the Greely Testimonial Committee at the residence of his brother at New buryport Mass.

When Cleneral Beauregard and Geneeal Grant met in New Yorka few days ago they did not discuss the civil war or its sanguinary struggles; their topic was Grant's lameness, which he said he did not expect to ever get rid of, and Beauregards's rhoumatism, which he ascribed to the changeable Northern climate.

Mennwhile Henry Ward Beccher will turn his energies to the task of maiting test monings for scup.

If Jeff Davis lives to be as old es Sir Moses Monteflore he may be made President by the Dem peratic party.

Mark the man who talks with his mouth about gore and revolution. - Five times out of six he is either a coward or

The Camden, Gloucester and Mt. Ephraim Narrow Gauge Railroad has passed into the hands of the Reading Company New officers and directors were elected, and G. De B. Kelm, president of the Reading Company, was made president.

The salary of the Viceray of India is 8125,000 n year.

A nervous Salem County man voted a festival circular instead of a licket on nlection day.

The President has accepted the resignation of Judge Hezekiah G. Wells, of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, and hus appointed Judge Harlan, of Iowa, to succeed him as presiding judge of the court.

Reports received by the Department of Agriculture show bountiful crops of co tou, corn and pointoes.

The Washington monument has reached a height-of-520 feet 10 inches, and is now the highest shaft in the world:

The Commissioner of Pensions has submitted his annual report showing a eaving of \$1,802,109,32 during the year

At Albany the Democrats are talking of Mr. Tilden as secretary of state, if Cleveland becomes president,

Belva Lockwood got one vote in Cumberland County. Among the President's visitors Tues

day were General B. F. Butler, and ex-Governor Hattranit. The sixteenth annual meeting of the American Woman's Suffrage Associa-

tion will be held in Chicago on the 19th und 20th insis. Thirty-six men are applicants for the

Post Master hip of Frenton, and two of

them cannol road ar and It is reported that is desirous of succeeding the venerable and crudite Mercer Beasly us chief

justice of the Supreme Court. Governor Abbett on Tuesday appointed Colonel Richard A. Donnelly, of Trenton, a Trustee of the State Reform School for Boys, in place of George B. wan, reeigned.

Mrs. Robecta Githers, the venerable wife of Rov. John I. Githens, who for over fifty years has fived near Jackson, Cameen County, while attempting to move from one chair to another recently, fell and broke her hip, and sustained other injuries from which she cannot recover.

The mother of the late President Garfield is dangerously ill.

Mand S. on Tuesday lowered her record to 2004. Hon. James Schuyler Crosby has en-

tered apour his duties as first assistant postmaster-general.

The estimates of expenditures for the postal service during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1885, augregate \$56,097,-

Secretary McPherson, secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, figures up it gain of twenty two mem bers in the next House of Pepresentatives.

Pennsylvania gave the Blaine ci n plurality of more than 80,550.

The next Louislature, in joint meeting, will elect a State Comptroller and Treasurer and State Director of the Joint Companies, besides Commissioners of Deeds and Police Justices. The principal offices are now held ! y Repub. heans. The sovernor will also appoint a snecessor to Judge McCarty, of the County Court; and also a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, in the idage of Judge Cole; a successor to Chief-Justice Reasly ; Commissioner of the Sirking Fund, in Pince of Joseph L Rolling; three Commissioners of Plating, three Commissioners of Plating, in the places of T. Robinson of the Sirking in the places of T. Robinson of the Justice Reasley in the places of T. Robinson of the Justice Reasley in the places of T. Robinson of the Justice Reasley in the places of T. Robinson of the Justice Reasley in the places of the Sinte Poard of Health, to succeed E. A. Osborne, two managers of the Morristown Asylum, and two managers of the Trenton Asylum; two trustees of the Reform School for Boys, Law Judges for the countries of Mercer, Middlesex and Monstrees in the Surgelar Santyabara and Mercer, Middlesex and Monstrees of Mercer, Middlesex and Monstrees in the State of the Surgelar Santyabara and Mercer, Middlesex and Monstrees in the Surgelar and Mercer Santyabara and Merc Chief-Justice Brusly : Commissioner of

School for Boys, Law Judges for the counties of Mercer, Middlesex and Monmouth: Presecutors for the counties of Bergen, Burlington, Gloucester.

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not ride on its ridge. Almost the best rule worthy of one's self. The most manifest sign of wisdom is Hograciousness is wholly on

all ideas of good breeding. He getteth a great deal of . who payeth but a small debt. Industry has annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards. it is a great mistake to avoid netual duties while planning imaginary offes. It is not when we are most pleased

with curselves that we please God the Harnestness is one part of eloquence We persuade others by being in earnest

We find many things to which the prohibition of them constitutes the only temptation.

complished, stop. Let no man complain of the shortness of life until he has measured the full espacity of a day.

Dan't think you know everything; don't forget that other people have rights as well as you. Laws are like cohwebs eatch small flice, but let wasps and A weak mind is like a microscope. which magnifles trifling

camact receive great ones. He who climbs above the cares of this in Wales, where the peasant women world, and turns his face to God, has lound the sunny side of life.

Keep your temper, keep your purse, and keep thy tongue, if thou wouldst be healthy, wealthy and wise. Men can by no possibility become prevent women becoming mail clerks. Purity, sincerity, obedience, and der—these are the marble

Do not philosophize over the contradistions which beset you: do not dwell

When a high-minded man takes pains to steef for his injustice, his kindness of beart shows in the best and purest

One clear and distinct idea is worth a world of mistry ones. Gain one existence." centre of light. Every joy that life gives must be

carned ere it is secured; and how hardly carned those only knew who have wrestled for great prizes. The only way to make the mass

avoids numberless inconvenie

are many you have left behind. and to appreciate another's instincts. younger days she had wedded at Dilling.

the contingencies of life. Few meu necessarily extreme measures will only pect of delicious looseness. who have not experienced the vicissithem with firmness or are fit to meet

To enlighten the mind of a question er on this subject several contributo have recently sent letters to the editor One writer says: "When I was a boy the peasant costumes in Durham and Northumberland were quite distinct from the modern dress. The skirt was one garment, the Jacket another, generally made of a different material So in Lancashire, the linsey-woolsey petticoat and the bed-gown of cotton print were never joined together, but were distinct garments. The custom "Well, throw in a little red pepper, of wearing a shawl or handkerchief on It will make weak drink for me, but is made of damp sand covered with a little head instead of a cap or bonnet was lill have to go you. Its a mean section remove it, the best substance for this of the country this.

Every morning let a reasonable day's purple, some grey, some white. But within my own area of observation, at least, the smock-frock is disappearing. In diaries of fifteen or twenty years ago I find it often mentioned that at such a village or in such a country church most of the men wore smocks and now in those very villges, I seldom | pepper. see a smock.

So much for the men. As to the voman, things are not quite so bad. I know of my own knowledge at least nine different and widely distant neigh-berhoods in Rusland and at least two "I don't wan't it without the bites," and girls wear a distinct dress; and wear the same dress whether they be man stopped.

Ye is true that in every Pay for that or go to the hospital," and is more or less laid aside on Sundays. Still it is a distinctive dress; and in five out of the eleven cases it distinguishes the women of a given village from all other women. In the other steps that lead to the spiritual tem- six, the local dress has a wider area of usage. Even in London there are A subscriber advertises for "A plain women who usny peasent dress, and women whose dress ond's day it was the custom when a genbewrays them that they come from tleman drank a lady's health as a toast,
bewrays them that they come from tleman drank a lady's health as a toast,
by way way of doing her great honor,
to throw some part of his dress into the
live, an example which his companions
were hound to follow by consuming the

We may read, and read and read speaker was herself a Blackacre wom- whatever it might be. again, and still find something new, an. It is superfluous to add that in every case the local dress is far more ern dinner that Sir Charles Sedley had picturesque and serviceable than that on a rich isce cravat, when he hamed which may be prescribed by fashion. apon them, but strive to see good in all As to one garment, indeed—namely, the hood bonnet of buff or white or Genuine firmness of mind consists lilac cotton—it is still, thank goodness, greatly in an habitual recollection of the characteristic wear of country our own moderate powers and acquire- women all over England. I have never seen it abroad, except in the Rhineland near Strasbourg. English peasant girls. foolish and imitative as they often are, foolish and imitative as they often are, quent occasion, and drinking off a bum-have perhaps had the wit to see that per to the health of Nell Gwynne, or this is the most charming head dress in

A third correspondent remarks: "The question asked brought to mind at once the recollection of a well-known charsomerset. Molly Bonning were a gown of blue print, plain skirt, with elbow drawn also, but they naturally expressacter of an old-home in Ilminster, The only way to make the mass of of blue print, plain skirt, with ellow drawn also, but they naturally expressions and a hope that Sedley would not be so showing them, in pretty plain terms, ed inside; a round eared cap, without unmerciful as to enforce the law. Deaf, the consequence of injustice. Method in everything is incalculably valuable. It promotes comfort. It der, which was pinned on her head. A into the hands of the operator, and saves a large expenditure of time. It red cloak and long staff completed her whitst writing with pain, added to We must look downward as well as attire. When sent, as a girl, by my their torment by exclaiming: upward in human life. Though many mother, with some gift, I found the old may have passed you in the race, there woman seated in her high-backed chair Our great want insocial life is a deep and wide symputhy. This is it which enables us to see with another's vision, and to appreciate another is vision,

The mother's yearning, that completest type of the life which is the esas to suppress books relating to politias to suppress books relating to politifasten on the flowing wig which, when
as to suppress books relating to politias to suppress books relating to politishe human love, feels the presence sence of human love, feels the presence of the cherished child even in the hase degraded man.

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as to suppress books remember to point is she hung wrong side down from the giddy bar, was to make an impression and works on history, it enters base, degraded man.

The past is disclosed, the future concealed in dount. And yet human narrow the first sheedless of the past, and fearful of the future—recarding not the self-sense and experience that past ages have unveiled.

That man is never happy for the from unhappiness is only forgetting enjoyment to enjoyment to enjoyment to enjoyment to enjoyment to enjoyment.

Good fortune and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally necessarily extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally and the final of the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally and the final of the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally extreme measures will only the continue and bad are equally ex

return in evil upon their originators. Lovely flowers are the smiles of man after the campaign orator God's goodness. spoken for three hours.

VitroPaus Droken Gles.

"Hit me with a little vitriol mixed e west, to a bartender, and fire in a w rattile snake stings clong with it m from Dead Man's Guich, I am." "That's a western order, sir. I don' nderstand it." was the reply. "Don't you know what vitirol is?"

Don't you know what glass is?"

the bar man to a drug store, came hurlying just at that time, and the sound of
crushing glass made the scowling westerner look up quickly. Suddenly the bar

the mould into white from. The graphite is removed finally by coating it with
sulphuric acid of 60° B, and then ignited. man was before him with a large tumbler full of vitriol, broken glass and red

and girls wear a distinct dress; and the door. A club moved from its po-

"How much is it?" asked the dan gerous man. "Three dollars."

sneaked out.

And I knew by her dress that the same article of their wearing apparel

which she took out the articles requi-site for the ring toilet. The eques

"For out the gas!" yelled a bold, bad regulated at a wholesome point.

coming to a new German process is accomplished without picking the castings; as has ordinarily been the practica, the first or basic coating being applied, instead, directly to the tron as soon as it has been machamoally cleaned or Rides, 7 said a man, who

"Don't you know what rattlesnake stings ispi

ness than characterized his former speech. "It's what you ordered," firmly re-

The money was paid and the Terror

My Frolie.

his toast committed his cravat to the flames as a burnt-offering to the tem-porary divinity, and Sir Charles and the rest were obliged to do the same.

The poet bore his loss with great composure, observing it was a good joke, but that he would have as good a one some other time. He watched therefore his opportunity, when the same party was assembled on a subsesome other beauty of the day, he called the waiter, and ordering a tooth draw er into the room, whom he had pre-

viously brought to the tavern for the purpose, made him draw a decayed tooth which had long plagued him.

The rule of good fellowship, as then

A Circus Dressing Reom.

and to appreciate another's instincts.

There are many and various ways of becoming a man of mark: but the easiest and most effectual way is to lean up against some newly-painted railings.

Simple emotion will not suffice to elevate the character or improve the elevate the character or improve the elevate the character or improve the elevate the character or must be strength of will power or self-denial, persevering effort.

The dressing tent of a circus was by the dressing tent of a circus was by the character was brand-new to me, samples as "housemaid's knee," brought on by too much contact of the knee with hard substances in washing. Speke. She was, unfortunately, persever about a dozen women and her picturesque costume and adopt the elevate the character or improve the ordinary unmeaning dress of the pooring abnormities of tollet. Each to the subject which I am dispersion of Freedom.

There are many and various ways of ton Park, close to Ilminster, in the chance made accessible to me the other hospitals as "housemaid's knee," brought on by too much contact of the like, A continue was brought the continue was impressed by a phase of costuming that was brand-new to me. There were about a dozen women and her picturesque costume and adopt the ordinary unmeaning dress of the pooring ready for their performance in the ring, and what I saw was pertinent to the subject which I am dispersion of rolketers, is reported from Nottingham, where with which hospitals as "housemaid's knee," brought on by too much contact of the clippings are pasted down brought on by too much contact of the knee, which has a wooded, and the mucliage with which hospitals as "housemaid's knee," brought on by too much contact of the clippings are pasted down washing, scrubbing, disting, and the like, A me, washing, scrubbing, disting, and the like, A Good resolutions are often like loosely-tied cord—on the first strain of temptation they site. They should certainly be tied in a hard knot of prayer.

Heaven is your proper home. Point your course to that glorious and happy which is the sad experience of the effects of Nithistic teachings through which it has passed, books and pamphlets teaching. The mother's yearning, that completest type of the life which is the estable of the making long strides or wards the suppression of all freedom. No one can complain greating to the first strain of temptation they site for the ring toilet. The equestion of his legs. Oscroft, whose crucketing to this legs and seems to be making long strides towards the suppression of all freedom. No one can complain greating to her anatomy, attached layer of brief, gauzy skirts, so that when arrayed she looked easy and airy though all the while she was squeezed literally from head to foot. The transpassed, books and pamphlets teaching socialist theories should be suppressed; but when the Government goes so far hair down in a wad, so as to securely whose besetting am is to place their legs where the bat ought to be, should take a warning from the case of Usoroft, and go." beware of "cricketers calf."

Late at night, says a fraveler, I drove cemetery, St. Plerre, to see the fternoon. The route led through the poor quarter, and at every corner bon-fires were blazing to purify the air. The whole population was sitting out on the steps of tenements or on abunch porchsooned. The system in question is based on the theory that the enamel subsect to the white iron better than to gray, because the latter contains a mixes enjoying the fires and the currents of air created by them. The country road ture of uncombined carbon—graphite—and hance the articles to be enampled should be cast in iron, the surfaces of which are free from graphite. To effect this, the mould in which the iron is cast beyond the barriers brought us to the gates of the cemetery, when the politiconcierge, who was politic still for al. led us walking down a spacious road, lighted here and there by lanterns lying on the ground, to a place just back the head instead of a cap or bonnet was also usual."

The feroclous style of the man has terrorized a hulf dozen listeners in the barroom, and when he lit a runkaped tive dress of the male peasant, so far as I know; and where its survives, its color, and the pattern of its worked threads about of the nearest man and the pattern of its worked threads show the neighborhood it belongs to.

Some neighborhoods wear green, some

1'll have to go you. Its a mean section of the best substance for this purpose being sulphur, which combines with the free graphite to form sulphur, which combines with the free graphite to form sulphur burnes as soon as formed. The condition in this respect is included by dusting the monida with fine with pulverised quarts or charcoal dust, with pulverised quarts or charcoal dust, with that wash; you've been long with pulverised quarts or charcoal dust, trench eight feet deep by twenty feet showed on top. It was a goodly quantity of lime. enough to clean out a camp or break a phur according to the quality of the long, and a goodly dunntity of lime bank."

A boy, who had been dispatched by the surface of the iron in contact with the surface of the iron in contact with for more coffins. It was a weird and

blanch-faced priest, intent on his holy-calling, surrounded by a gang of swart, bare-chested, brigandish-looking labor-

ers, who bore the somber coffins, For M. Ande gives the following method pepper.

for blesching shellso: Three and a background there stood the tall white houses The dead still were their tawasked the Terror, with less feroclous. The shell gallons of water contained dry trinkets, and the whole was lighted nine and a half gallons of water contained in a small boiler or kettle. Eleven speech:

speech:

"It's what you ordered," firmly replied the saloonist.

"I don't wan't it without the bites," the door. A club moved from its position behind the bar, and the wicked man stopped.

speech:

pounds of crude sheliae are added in itful glare of three lanterns. Those gaping trenches were big eneigh to hold their thousands. A centierge showed me a burnal permit. Across the face of the document was written the door. A club moved from its position behind the bar, and the wicked is consistent of the document was a written the door. A club moved from its position behind the bar, and the wicked is consistent of the document was a requisition for some disinfectant. I went back to the central part of the liquid is quite cold the cover is removed.

and the thin cake of fat which is found on went back to the central part of the city, and it was gay enough. Bands the surface is separated. The solution is filtered through linen, the clear filwere playing and cafe lamps were gleaming. People in throngs were walking in the streets laughing merrily trate slowly decomposed with dilute sui-phuric soid, and the resulting precipiwindows of the houses. It was hard for me to believe that I had just visited ate washed with water till no sold resotion remains. The washed resin is now when it can be shaped with the fingers. This shellse is cooled in water containin or that the terrible scenes at the cemetery were realities and not mere phan giyoerol, and, when hard, is dried. This shellso forms a yellowish-white, asms of my imagination.

glistening tufts, which, when dry, are yellowish-brown. Is should entirely dissolve in alcohol. In a paper communicated to the french Academy, M. Wroblewski refers to his investigations relative to the liqnefying of oxygen, and the attempts to make use of the same as a refrigerating agent. This he found to be exceedingly difficult, owing to the necessity of natural distory. A book of the liquefied oxygen in close vessels of great strength, and the very short duration of the soullition. By means of a thermo-electric method there was obtained an approximate measurement of the collector should experience to be collected. In pictures the collector should confine to portraits, historical landscapes or some branch of natural history. A book of tamous authors may be collected. In pictures the collector should confine to pictures the collector should confine to pictures the collector should confine to a definite subject, whether portraits, historical landscapes or some branch of natural history. A book of tamous authors may be collected from the collector should confine to the collector should confine to pictures the collector should confine to portraits, historical landscapes or some branch of natural history. A book of tamous authors may be collected. In pictures the collector should confine to portraits, historical landscapes or some branch of natural history. A book of tamous authors may be collected from the collector should confine to pictures the collector should confine to pictures the collector should confine to portraits, historical landscapes or some branch of natural history. A book of tamous authors may be collected from the collector should confine to pictures the colle gen boils when the pressure is suddenly released—this being stated to be 802.8 degrees F. below zero, which is probably the lowest temperature ever recorded, and the print can be readily covered by After being compressed, the nitrogen was subjected to the action of this ex-traordinary cold, and, when allowed to expand a little, the nitrogen solidified, and fell like snow in large crystals.

SOLENTIFIC

The enamelling of cost-fron ware, ac

cally cleaned or

in Berlin since last year, which seems quite safe to advise collectors that no to offer some advantages over wood cutting will do unless it bids fair to be fresh and intelligible a year after it has perpended with asphalt. After a short period they loss any air and water that they contain, and absorb from 15 to 20 per cent. of the bituminous matter, becoming remarkably elastic, and capable pings. of resisting pressure and damp. The traffic in the Berlin main thoroughfares ty that a scrap-book may be used for so of a heavy character, and it has been publishing purposes, or that any of its their torment by exclaiming:

'Patience, gentlemen, patience. You know you promised that I should have my frolic too.

longer than any of the other systems, cover one page only. But on the page added to which it offers a sure foothold used the clippings should be packed to horses. Occasionally it is found that after three months' wear some of the ping should retain the "rule" which bricks cramble into dust, but this is be marks the end of a printed paragraph

A single human hair indicates wheth-

There is some help for all the defects head with the ten frequently, weiting

A scrap-book should not be composed of miscellaneous materials, but con-fined to some special purpose. Let the collector decide rigidly whether pictures or printed texts are to be collected. In

The collector should especially seek to save what is likely to be lost. For a book in which to paste the cuttings al-most any bound volume will do, especpings. The margin may be used for planatory memoranda. The clippings should be kept for a week or so before they are pasted down, because a second independent may rule them out. It is

When there is the slightest possibiliis of a heavy character, and it has been publishing purposes, or that any of its found that the new paying lasts much entries may be cut out for other uses, lieved to arise from a faulty impregna- or poem. The column lines need not tion with asphalt, and not from any real be retained. In fact, it is best to cut newspapers always along these lines. defect in the system.

There is a disease well-known in the avoided, and the mucliage with which

You mean the actor?"

"I hadn't heard about it. What's the matter—has he lost his situation?" 'No worse than that," "In it possible?" 'He has just been required to give bonile to support his wife."

Wife-"John, our coachman must danabler is married." Our only "Y a, but-I'm not so very old my-

moisture in the hair varies. It is pecomes too dry, more steam is thrown
in; if too moist, less steam is allowed
to escape. And thus the atmosphere is
regulated at a wholesome point.

The the tea frequently, weiting

the roots of the hair.

of interesting it bees a one The distant church spire's tip, and ghost-like on a blank of it. The white sail of a thip.

o more a collect at the wheel, Is wangers at its will; or dam nor pond is left to tell Where olde was Birchbrook Mill. The timbers of that mill have fed Long stude a farmer's fires!
His diborstops are the stories that ground the harrost of his sites.

Men (respassed here; but nature lost No right of her domain; She waited, and she brought the old, Wild beauty back again.

By day the sunlight through the leaves Falls on its moist, green sod, And wakes the violet bloom of spring And autumn's golden-rod. Its birches whisper to the wind,
The swallow dipe her wings
In the cool spray, and on its banks
Use gray song sparrow sings.

A DOCTOR'S HUSE.

Dr. Paul Ventnor sat alone in hi ffice, his hands crossed on his knees. his eyes fixed upon vacancy, the light rom the side-jet falling upon his worn,

The room was barely comfortable The floor was covered with matting. The wall paper was shabby, but was cheerfully relieved by a few cheap, yet brightly colored chromos, and the heavily-gilt frame which enclosed his liploma. A desk somewhat littered, a cook cate but partially filled, an old-fashned sefa and a few stuffed stiff-backed chairs, were all the furniture visible. We say visible, because within a small, curtained slove, were a low, narrow bedstead, and a dingy toilet stand, in teeping with the cracked wash-bowl and oher which surmounted it, and with the rickety towel-rack which stood

The doctor was quite a young man, prepossessing in appearance, and positive in his manner—his grave thought, said. "It may be best for me not to ful face indicating character and a fair of the face degree of reserved strength. His prise.

"Why not?" asked she in quiet surplise.

tire, but much worn, frayed around the button holes, the faded binding renlered less noticeable by the application my meaning. A great deal will depend upon adroitness Could I not come upon some pretended business? Of a kind

the out-look for the future was in no in which he takes an interest?"

wise encouraging. He had been loca
She bent her head, and he ted is that quarter of the city for three how finely poised it was.

months, and yet had not received a single professional call. He had spent his means, and had been compelled to pawn his surgical instruments and a few of his books; he was in arrears for board
"Vary good," rejoined the doctor, that will serve me. Now, Miss Branice to vacate the room.

straitened circumstances. He had practiced rigid economy; he had native his sign and distributed his circulars; his profession; his address was in his favor; he had patiently waited. There was not much sickness in the neighbor hood, and what little patronage there was went into the hands of the olderas went into the manner that the blades of his pocket-knife with one, and the expression on his face al-

most devoid of hope.

Suddenly his countenance brightened.

Some one had pulled the belt. Who else, if not a patient? He opened the

Her face was exceedingly fair, though it wore a troubled look. Her eyes was exceedingly fair, though it wore a troubled look. Her eyes were black and lustrous. They made of water?" the doctor suddenly asked.

"Sir, could I trouble you for a drink were black and lustrous. They made of water?" the doctor suddenly asked.

"Certainly," replied the other. "Kate son will pay it."

A down found askil."

Vernal Falls or to descend that way, one being in some danger of suffocation from the vast mass of mist at the foot of the Nevada Fall, and at Snow's at the foot of Nevada Fall, all of the doors are rested upon the doctor's face in such a please bring Mr.

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One being in some danger of suffocation from the vast mass of mist at the foot of the Nevada Fall, and at Snow's at the foot of Nevada Fall, all of the doors are rested upon the doctor's face in such a please bring Mr. a rapid survey of the room, and then rested upon the doctor's face in such a please bring Mr.——?"

"Ventnor," supplied the doctor.

"Ventnor," supplied the doctor. steady, calculating, estimating way that he felt the blood filling his cheeks. "I wish you to call upon my father."

she said. "Te-night?" asked the doctor. "Well-no," she debatingly answered.
"To morrow will do. I tell you before hand, its an odd case, and a bad one.
If you succeed in relieving him you have only to name your fee."
What is his malady?" asked the

If you succeed in relieving him you a glass of water, which the show to name your fee."

What is his maiady?" asked the loveliness than ever, now that he had doctor.

"He's a hypochondriae," she slowly, a better view of her. Her hair was half unwillingly admitted, the color black and abundant, her air dignified, with him, and cordial in his invitation.

The doctor was becoming facinated tween them—at least her father did not with the sweet voice, the graceful gest notice any; but the doctor saw a waittures, the black eyes, which grew more ing, wistful, trustful, anticipating look handsome eyes on his face. "We will tary comes in. It runs southwesterly lustrous because anxiety had filled them in her eyes, which made his pulses throb wait a week. That was an admirable instrous because anxiety had filled them faster.

With lears. He drew his chair nearer He raised the glass to his lips, and remembrance."

A roll of som

little flurriedly. "Some of the best in the city." Without success?" "Oh, of course," and she spoke with impatience. "They had no—no—inte those pauses in the choice of words

can ours him. '\ marks In her excited sagerness, she uncon- glass.

ded; the odd smile again stirring her ler, her face domically demure. "I will do what I can," the doctor "Oh, you don't sh?!" saccastically regravely said. "What is the character joined the doctor. "What do you say, of the hallucination?"

Mr. Branson?" and he handed the old

"It is concerning his food," she slowly replied, the piquancy dying out of her
face. "Or, to be precise, it concerns
what is given him to drink. For days
at a time nothing liquid passes his lips.
Oh, it is just dreadful!"

All Diamonf and he handed the old
gentleman the glass.

"You are right, sir," declared het "I
see them with the naked eye; and my
slight is none of the best, for I am almost seventy." But you cannot convince her." "There are rational intervals?" the

"He fancies the water to be poison

"Oh, worsel" cried the lovely visitor.

"He has houses to rent on Brandy-

ng, while the landlord had given him son, you must not be surprised if I cut The doctor was not to blame for his as he said that. "Watch me closely for a clew to what I would have you do or

him, in the dimness, through her veil.
"I think I understand," she simply said. "Good evening, sir." The next morning Doctor Paul Venthamiles-looking fellow, with high plunge of 500 feet being extremely beaution magnet. He rubbed steadily upon "Did you drop any needles into-it?" tiful, the wind in the afternoon blowslipe magnet. He rubbed steadily upon ractioners. No women the blades of his pourse all woung doctors attitude was a forlow of the poles of the magnet, thoroughly of the poles of the magnet, thoroughly

else, if not a patient? He opened the door, and a lady entered. She was closely velled, and yet he knew that she was young, because of the elasticity in her movements.

"You are Dr. Ventnor?" she saked, her voice sweet and distinct though alightly tremulous.

"You service, madam," he answered, with a polite bow. "Pray, be sweetd, with a polite bow. "Pray be consult his ease.

"Oh, he does? frowned the doctor. "Well, it is no fancy."

"Dar's no needles in the water," demidles in the water," demidles in the water, demidles i

Branson.
He was addressing his daughter, who order.

coming and going in her face. "He her manner royal; she was undoubted with him, and cordial i has a strange hallucination, and if he ly an intelligent, refined, sensible, pure to him to call again.

Miss Branson accomm

"You have consulted other physical then a well-feigned look of astonishment crossed his tage. He ejected some "Quito a number," she replied, a of the water, plucked at his moustache,

tor, as he turned from the window.
"Sir, who is this girl," he sternly asked.

ince her."
"May be I can," objected the doctor. "May DB I can, "Objected the doctor."

There are rational intervals?" the doctor asked.

He took out his knife, thrust into past June, and at no time has the flood lasted so long. Coming into the valley by the Mariposa road, generally the be in his grave."

the water been higher than during the past June, and at no time has the flood lasted so long. Coming into the valley by the Mariposa road, generally the dies were adhering to it, for he had lost were adhering to it, for he had lost were adhering to it.

ly rejoined the doctor. 'It is an outside. At the foot the spray was pro-rageous affair, and must be looked injected out in a vast jet for some four

rily ordered the doctor. Mr. Branson stared with admiration at his visitor; he was a man of nerve, of | ted by a shower of rain, vying with any purpose and promptness; he would certainly unrayel the mystery.

"This man Richard," the doctor asked, "is he a colored man?"

"A mulatto."

"The was a man of nerve, of the dy a shower of rain, tying with any of our Winter storms, for a distance of 800 yards, and unless one was inside of the coach or well wrapped up on the outside, he was speedily wet through. It is seldom the Bridal Veil attains

"Composementis?"

such majestic proportions, being fully.

'A trifle simple minded, I suspect."

as large as the Nevada or Vernal Fall How long has he been with you? "Three years."

"He peared high, and instead of appearing to be 900 feet high, it was seemingly not over 400 feet. Approaching the Sentinel Rock, the Sentinel Fall, or "Ah!" ejaculated the doctor. must be sent away at once."

The servant came into the roun, peded by Miss Branson. Loya, made its presence manifest by its deafening clatter and hiss. This "Did you fill this glass with water?" the doctor sharply asked. "Yes, sah," answered the mulatto, a cascade, being a series of falls for 3,700

asked the doctor.

'Golly, no!" exclaimed the man.

"Dar's no needles in it. It's an old this point, or further up the valley, could be seen eight waterfalls at once, and, as the valley represents an area of view at this place of one and one-half miles in width and some four miles lange.

A dumb-founded look settled upon the servant's face, and he was about to of the hotel were kept tightly closed for

He was addressing his daughter, who had called upon the doctor the evening before, and she was seated in one of the bay windows. She put aside her book left the room, and returned with a glass of water, which the doctor accepted with a bow.

He was addressing his daughter, who order.

"I owe you a week's wages, which kave will pay you at once," he said. Kate will pay you at once," he said. Was constantly delugged, as in a heavy shower, although you up before a magistrate."

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Miss Branson accompanied the minded young woman.

No glance of recognition passed betor to the door.

"Your father is cured," he said. ruse. Take this, please; it is simply a miles shorter than that of the Missie-

A roll of something was placed in his same spongy soil. It runs much faster than the main stream, and as it outs "Thank you!" he gratefully said. of the water, plucked at his moustache, then strode to the window, where he seemed absorbed in an examination of the contents of the glass.

"I wronged him," admitted the doc"What is the matter?" asked Mr. tor, "But—I had to assall some one."

"Thank you!" he gratefully said.
"You were rather hard on Richard,"
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the Red River current, with a considerable part of the Misaisply, and in its far removed; in this he pays residence and planthis acceptance of the misaisply and in its far removed; in this acceptance and planthe contents of the glass. Can you explain the matter to him, and | tations and causing a great deal of loss.

Branson.

Can you explain the masses procure him a situation elsewhere? "I will try," she replied. old protecting raft was taken away,
The doctor bowed, and then hurrled but was comparatively slow until within words in the endoce of words.

"You thick they should have hum ored him?" the doctor asked.

"Yes!" she answered, her face brightening wondrously. "You have caught the idea. Oh, sir, I. believe that you the words and then the interest in the interest. The doctor severs the least few years. There is no research the last markable!! and he stared into the him or sent for him; his practice be- A striking affair—A clock.

Branson with a gap.

"Why? did you come to mo?" he "There are heedles awinming in the asked. "I am young—inexperienced— water wantom of the doctor, the non-plused lock with a search ing look. "I do not know. Why do ing look." There are some a revelation."

Why?!! she inquired, with a search ing look. "I do not know. Why do do foolian things?" and she smiled a little oddly. "They come to us like a— "Needles!! exclaimed Mr. Branson, becoming yely much excited. "There, It was an ambiguous explanation, becoming yely much excited. "There, are revelation."

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It was an ambiguous explanation, becoming yely much excited. "There, the added, with an air of triangle, the coller physicians were too old, and snew too much," she added, when a dec, the odd smile again stirring her left, her face comically demure.

Branson with a gap.

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In 1060 William the Conqueror bebouse of Mr. Branson, and finally may sowed on all his captains, the tible harman placed to Mr. Branson, the make the fine face, "Hunded the fair, dark-eyed young girl who onet, or little baron, meaning a brave officer. King James I, officer, vations of 2,000 or 3,000 feet overhead, of a coat of arms. When the Knight tearing in enormous volumes of white had won the right to a device upon his foam down the rayings and over sheer, shield he could take what he chose pro-

form down the ravines and over sheer preclaims from 300 to 500 feet high, crossing the road in streams from ten to thirty feet wide and mid-leg deep, plunging over the road wall only to lose themselves to the sight and hearing in the Merced River, far below.

Never in the history of Yosemite since its occurancy by white record has since its occupancy by white people has where might made right.

the water been higher than during the In 1488 the Heralds' College was founded by a charter from Richard III. The college had fourteen officers, whose adroitly dropped them into the water.

Veil, but this year there are several in thirty years they made heralds' visitations to confirm or condemn the use "What have you to say now?" he asked, his eyes upon Kate.

"I am convinced," she said. "Why, "I am convinced," she said. "Why, "I am convinced," she said. "Why, "I sjust horrible." It she to confirm or condemn the use of arms. The Heralds' Court after a stell function that deserved the title and dignity of waterfall, notably the first one, known is she inspiration Fall, sometimes jocale—"Will the many the street of the was thoughtful for a minute—then added—"Give me your address. I'll call to—morrow."

She handed him a card upon which was printed: G. B. Branson, No.—
"Would no," replied the old gentle—"Wall the past season was of an unsuall large volume, suggesting a double does to man, with a griller, "Well in the year to be seen before arriving in length from 2,000 to first. I cannot begin to tell you was printed in the wast housand sparkles of light.

"Will was the doctor's new whit is a the finery of a discovered by the wast have season was of a state of the season was of a man, with a griller and snow. Other falls and to drink. I cannot begin to tell you wast housand sparkles of light.

"Would be sure to come?" his visitor asked, with a delightful tremor in her voice.

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"I ow was not in need of an escort." It is an outpart of the most dazzling while. It struck the was not in need of an escort.

"They had reached the doorstep. It was not in need of an escort." It is an outpart of the most dazzling while. It struck to break or blow its voiume to either on outpart of the most dazzling while. It struck the was not in need of an escort.

"To the the follows in the use of the most described with the first one, known and all the visitations as the first one and old stage driver very dryly remarked to a querit. "Because it dries of an unangulation and show t waterfall, notably the first one, known of arms. The Heralds' Court after a the armorial bearings. The seal was issued when men could not write their to. Who filled this glass?"

"Richard," replied Miss Branson.

"Who is Richard," replied the doctor.

"A domestic."

"Send him here at once," peremptonames, and now we call the writer's

name the signature. The seal was attached to royal deeds until the time of people affixed their mark or a cross, which they regarded as sacred. The commercial class used a signet having two hands united, the emblem of faith, goes by its base at a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile, were instantly salu for the goddess of faith was supposed to preside over bargains and promises where the two parties shook hands as a conclusion. And how came the hand-shake into fashion?—In days when no open hand extended showed it did not hold concealed a dagger. ever gots to be. Its width the past seaout of date it became the fashion to or-nament the finest household furniture son was so great that it no longer ap-

carriages, on courts of justice on coins, on seals and on monuments, on the lateon was displayed at the death of the head of a family. Around the sides of the shield were arranged sixteen arms his gentilitywas complete—on the four corners of the shield were more heads, black interstices were powdered with

tears.
The heralds used to attend the funerals

seated."

She took the chair which he placed for her, and removed her veil; and as sation about the houses on Brandywine she did so, he noticed that her hand was street, in which Mr. Branson earnestly she, shapely and bejeweed.

Her face was exceedingly fair, though it wore a troubled look. Her eyes were black and lustrous. They made of waters, unsposed to consult his ease.

The doctor at once opened a conversion of the Yosemite was, in fact, almost hidden with vapor and steam for nearly a fortnight. It was next to be pointed at in a crowd and hear people ask, who is he? Since the days of the three falls. The blase of each of the three falls. The stars and stars and stem for nearly a fortnight. It was next to be pointed at in a crowd and hear people ask, who is he? Since the days of from the vast mass of mist at the form the vast mass of mist at the stars and stars and stars and stars in fact, almost hiden with vapor and stars and stars in form the vast mass of mist at the stars and stars in fact, almost hiden with vapor and stars and stars in fact, almost hiden with vapor and stars in fact, almost hiden with vapor and stars in fact, almost hid

have a right, equal to a seat in the House of Peers, says Jules Janin. It "A glass of water," completed Mr. Branson.

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"A glass of water," completed Mr. Branson sternly seconded the doctor's beating of the spray of the Nevada highest intelligence and to proclaim

we do not hear so often, but to-day we are accused of a leaning toward coats of arms. The Englishman says: "Ib New Orleans is in uanger of being shows how deeply the passion for outleft without a river. The Atchafalaya, ward distinction is implanted in human. which is in fact a mouth of the great nature, when we find people in countries-assuming heraldic devices, each mun si the Red river, and now leaves the Mishis own hand. In many families the old gliver, embossed with coat of arms, has been melted over and manufactured into modern articles. The seals have been lost, the carved furniture broken and desippl itself, and of course through the stroyed, but as every year adds to our age and dignity we come to have a past and to value it, we hunt up the old coats out, the channel gets more and more of arms, and every man who chooses to do so assumes the one that belonged to the ancestor of his name, no matter how far removed; in this he pays respect to

> The reason why bankers are so apt to prosper is because they always take so much "interest" in their business.

The mischief began in 1840, when an old protecting raft was taken away,

tion, or that nothing is got for nothing, characterizes all valuable minds.

The Republican. Entered as second class matter.]

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8A TURDAY, NOV. 15, 1884.

Although the official count of the vote of New York State has not liven come Clerk. In the Assembly Messers. pleted the prospect is that the Demo- George W. Jenkins, of Morris, E. A. crats will have a slight plurality. We Armstrong, of Camden, and E. Q. very naturally regret this, because we Keashey, of Newark, are named in couconsider Mr. Blaine an abler and better nection with the Speakership of the next man than Mr. Cleveland: but if the Assembly. Mr. Jeakins was the nomilatter has an housed majority, no true nee of the party last session, and is now man can refuse to give him the boners due to the President of these United

We congratulate ourself that not one of our readers -- Democrat, Prohibitionist or Nationalist -can truthfully accuse us of unfair treatment of his candidates. We endeavored to advance our own cause without saddifcing our self-respect in the least; and though criticised by a satisfaction to feel that we have said ton. He also offers \$1,000 to any chariour friends for our leniency, it is to day nothing which we now regret; and that our town, our county, and our Congressional district, have given good majorities for the Republican ticket.

It is not so well known as it ought t be that the New Orleans Exposition which will open three weeks-hence, will be in many respects the greatest world's fair ever seen. The New Orleans Exposition has standing to day the largest main building ever eracted. - It roofs over thirty-three acres. The horticultural ball is a quarter of a mile long. The display she has ever made. Every rights. country in Central America will make un complete as possible exhibit of flora, fauna, and every other kind of product. From the Old World, immense exhibits on fairs now of an in London Man-Copenhagen, are coming. China will of a Democratic administration. occupy 10,000 feet of space. Siam and Persia have applied, and the United States government will have a most ad by monstrous frauds. complete exhibit. These are only a few of the great variety of nations, and their Major-General Haucock retires from has refused, and all accept cordially.

er of Internal Revenue shows a decrease in receipts from taxes on spirits and to-

of Steam Engineering, sends in his report recommending that a dozen new happy over the report of the election of
Cleveland if they understood that a Renaval vessels be built.

KING'S EVIL Was the name formerly given to Scrofula

because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purifica-tion of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomic development generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Ecysipelas, Purulent Ulcera, Nervous and Physical Colinpse, etc. If allowed to continue, Kheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and vartous other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

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The Republican Legislature to mee Prenton January next will be a health change from the Democratic Houses of the past three years, where scandal and corruption have been rampant. The organization will arouse much interest. In the Seante, the Republicans will probably choose a President and re-clect all the old officials, except Engrossing

on his third term. Postmaster Baily, of Camden, has ofered a reward of \$50 for evidence that will discluse indentity of the person who wrote and caused to be printed a circular, which has been circulated by the thousands, and purporting to contain a history of the methods employed by him and others to prevent his indictment by the United States Grand Jury at Trentable institution of Canden for any evidence proving moral turnitude on his part during his administration of the Post Office. The evidency of the truth or falsity of the matter he offers to submit to any three clergymen of Camden.

The Baltimore Democrats added zes to the spolification parade Monday, by SALE FOR TAXES cause they were Federal officials, and by killing lu inosensive negro because of his color. The police did not interfere

The United States Supreme Court ral bail is a quarter of a unite long. The rendered decisions in cases involving the laid on natoproved and antenanted lands, and on art building is two hundred and fifty jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, the lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors. feet long and one hundred and lifty feet constitutionality of the Kansas liquor who are mable to par their tax, in the Town of Hamwide. California promises the grandest law and an important question of states will, on WEONENDAY, the

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad has discharged 2000 imployees to reduce running expenses.

Fusiness interests in Pittsburg are chester, Edinburgh, Cork, Turin, and disastrously affected by the possibility

> The apparent Democratic majority in Daker, Wm Virginia is believed to have been secur- Barstow, J. M

products to be seen here. No nation service in 1888. The soldiers of the country would not take it am ss if General Hancock should happen to resign his generalship before spring to accept The annual report of the Commission- the position of Secretary of War under

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Frieze is rougher and tough. er, \$1.50; with cotton warp, \$1.25. Diagonals with double backs, 32.

By the way all these double cloths, a cloth for the face

edianamakers.

We have put too little emphasis on the cheapness of

staple stuffs now. If ever

there was a time to say cheap, now is that time. And yet

our attention has to be so

engrossed with things that

can't be cheap, that we slight

the most conspicuous fact

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in selling goods too low. * *

We can better afford to sell

without profit than lose the

prestige we have won. * * *

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Wehave kept to that policy.

We have bought low. We

have taken advantage of

every disaster, every danger,

every prudent downward

move in the market. We

have gone further; we have

sold without profit ourselves.

And yet we have tried to

avoid increasing the danger

of the time. You don't

know what we have kept

back. We try to tell the

harmless part of the truth.

Our caution also has led us

into slighting the part of the

truth that you-need to know

and we ought to tell, the in-

centive to buy, the terrible

Discriminate. Not every-

thing is cheap; and we must

advertise extravagances; for

advertising is the news. But

remember day after day,

when we are busy with ex-

travagant things, that staples

A ladies' coat of goods

looking "cork-screw" diag-

onal cloth, neatly cut and put

together, sewed to stav.

trimmed a little faced and

seams underneath bound

with Farmer's satin not too

fine, \$4! The cloth belongs

to that large class of ladies'

coatings that is commonly

supposed to be woolen, and

is commonly sold for

woolen. If you pick it to

pieces you will find it a dou-

ble fabric; an outside solid-

looking "cork-screw" diag-

onal and a shaggy lining of

hair-like wool within. The

two are held together by an-

other hidden cloth between.

That hidden cloth is cotton;

and the outside is shoddy

held together by a mixture of

wool-of course it is shoddy.

The coat is guaranteed to

wear reasonably well, and, to

a reasonable extent, not to

lowness of prices.

are terribly down.

got to be cheap."

of the season's trade.

and a shaggy back, are really two cloths woven together by a third cloth between; and this third cloth between has a cotton warp for strength and a big wool filling for warmth. It isn't worth mentioning, except to make sure that nobody misunderstands what the cotton is for: to strengthen, not to adulterate. Almost nobody tells of the cotton; merchants don't dare to because vou w'n't believe what the cotton is there for. The wool that is used in these cloths isn't so long and strong as the wool of a beaver.

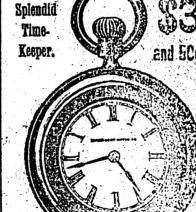
You can see that in the price Cloths for ulsters we must look at in quite another light. There are hundreds of styles and colors, not much of a sort; and the prices are absurd, out of all proportion to the market. It is hard to believe the fact, just as it is. \$1.50 to \$4. A few last year's double cloths ought to be mentioned with these, because of the prices, \$1.50 and \$2.

Astrakhan and sealskincloths and sealskin with tufts of long irregular shaggy plush; \$4.50 to \$8 and \$6 to \$22. We do not suppose we are much below our neighbors in the prices of these; at least not to a like extent.

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is put up in a handsome new improved #A218-LIMBO case, for safe transportation through the malls.

So well-known have these Watchest heaven, thousand are implied them in professions to higher priced Watches. The Congrey are new infained flow watches. The Congrey are new infained priced Watches. The Congrey are new infained flow whole country supplied by the time. The new infained the whole country supplied by the time is provided them whole country supplied by the time in the hards watch, the hards watch, the former's Watch the miner's Watch, the haloner's Watch in her to try holly's Watch. Co. 1/1 we read this echirated Watch and a handsown Masch-Threat them with Charm attached, by registrate mail, propaid, and gravingue is for making the EEST existed with them with Charm attached, by registrate the first work to first and first former making the EEST existed with the THE WORLD.

We have received from them their FEW Witch a great improvement over the first man eased, and a marvol of simplicity and receives placed kalfor the public for many years. The cut have EEAUT SIZE of Watch.

A Watch made by hand well-receive struck as cottage by the receiver or a mail yabot, and take as long to build. Superfect in the machinery used in making the Yatch, and we seeked in a 2 by parts, that if it, bends reflect in the machinery used in making the Yatch, and we seeked in a 2 by the take as long to build. Superfect in the machinery used in making the Yatch, and we seeked in a 2 by that her well are the machinery used in making the Yatch, and we seeked in a 2 by the take as long to build. Superfect in the machinery watch that if it bends reflect is the machinery watch that if it bends reflect to the machinery watch they are to clearly all the machinery watch and not be the country of the wife and they will be the machinery.

If \$4 buys so much of protection, comfort, neatness. grace and durability, what will \$10 buy? \$15? see? \$25? \$30? Stop there. It is making by thousends

that does it. Readymade is dividing ladies' clothing sharply into two parts; cheap with certain degrees and kinds of excellence, and not cheap with nicer and higher perfections. There are already two arts of dressmaking. Both are here.

Thick cloths for ladies over-garments. Are they cheap, too? Some of them are a little under current prices, some a good deal, some wofully down. And they are not the worst things that are down. Quality has nothing whatever to do with these tumbles. Let's walk through the cloths.

Beaver everybody knows about; \$2.50 to \$6. Next to beaver is a smooth coth, with a double back, \$2. lin Twill is worth knowing, \$2.

The Aspettleme

BATTEDLY NOV. 15, 1884. LOCAL MISCELLANY. topics of local immedia. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but so a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

Walt till the count rolls by. Shingles for sale at Stockwell's. Have you paid your election beta? Grand Army Post meeting this Hammonton,

James Smith's new house seems t ton Drum Corps ?.

The Methodist Church at Elm, it is said, is approaching completion. B. F. Honshaw has so fur recovere as to appear on the screet this week.

Mr. P. M. Brown commenced hauling lumber. Wednesday, for his house. Will Whitmore will open his daneing school, at Union Hall, this evening. held their bi-weekly sociable on Wednes-

The Baptists are now holding their Church prayer-meeting at the residences Mr. Muses Stockwell started f

New York State yesterday morning.

Mr. Sturtevant is having the secand half of his double house plastered,

D. Whitman Jacobs, of Hammouof all makes.

Station Agent Maloney will soon nest house to make a home in. Wo have had some delightful days

cold, and made it a pleasure to live. Remember the sociable at Elam Stockwell's, next Wednesday evening November 19th. Everybody invited.

MAINE SHINGLES - now on hand and for sale by WM. STURTEVANT, Remember, the Waterbury watch is not a toy, nor an imitation, but a gen- Peter Marta,

nine watch, warranted to be a good time-Mrs. Glueck is giving instruction in French in Haddon Academy - Miss

ladies -at Haddouffeld. A very nice small self-feeding stove for sale, cheap. Inquire of Mus. MARIE GLUZCE

Pine Road, Hammonton, N.J. A syndicate is being formed in New York to putchase the Raleigh estate, comprising 30,000 acres, located in Camden, Burlington, and Atlantic Counties, A ratificand will probably be built

to connect Atsion with the Camden and Atlantic. We have heard nothing concerning the route. Could it come into Hammonton to advantage? of stone drawn outo his lot (the upper

house there in the Spring. Mr. John Housball has sold his bouse and twenty-three neres, on Central Avenue, Hammonton, to a Mr. Ruby, of doubt, as wheel tracks were traced near Apply at the Republican office, or No.

repairs and move hither next Spring. the timely appearance of the young Ger-Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 16th, 1884. interested have well-founded suspicions 7:30 A.m., Holy Communion. 10:30, Morn- that those burglars are assisted by accomling Prayer and Litany. 2:30 r. M., Sun-plices, who, if arrested, will be allowed pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240. day School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and the full benefit of the law in such cases.

Mr. A. S. Cay passed our office, manufacture of shingles, etc. Well, we hand,-En.] wish him abundant suco.se.

Mr. Holman spent about a week in Wordester, Mass., returning Tuesday last. He reports that the proprietors of the Washburn wire mills there (the largest in the Inited States, employing about 1500 bands), discharged six hundred men on Suturday last. They don't like the in this country.

The next meeting of the Teachers' Association, and the Annual Commencement, will be held at Smith's Landing on Baturday, Nov. 22nd, commending at B. R. Morse,

and Lapit. Almy's houseir B. Grawley is to have a new roof. Joe Dodd, a small boy, while play

This county is awfully directine ground for the Democraty when they have to one and broke his arm. The REPUBLICAN and a Waterbur carry a Penk or two.

dr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wescost, a girl. Family Washings wanted-to done at my home, on Egg Harbor Road (balow Aitken's Blacksmith Shop), Seven St. John tickets were polled here

CF A suit for \$10,000 has been brought against the Atlantic Review by the Rev. Dr. John B. Graw, of Camden and a against Dr. Graw for a similar amount These are suits growing out of allegation on both sides concerning a political circu lar issued in Camdon

calling the attention of our readers to that little gem-The Little Ones and the Nursery. It is a magazine for the little people, full of excellent pictures and the best of stories. So popular has it become The Presbyterian Sunday School across the sea, that it is now reprinted in England, for circulation among the children of Great Britain. Send your address to "Russell Publishing Co., 86 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.," and a sample copy will be sent you.

Mr. W. N. Bannard, Supt. of the Camdeu & Atlantic Railroad, has been appointed to a similar position on the Schnylkill Valley Railroad, Penna. His connection with the C. & A. closes on the 15th inst. It is possible that Stonographer Rogers, Train Master McNiney top, repairs sewing muchices and organs and Supervisor Dale may accompany him to his now field of labor. His former duties will hereafter be performed by quality of Lehigh coal of all sizes, and have a home of his own-or, rather, a Supt. Crawford, of the West Jersoy Rail- well prepared; if not, it will be screene road .- West Jersey Press.

List of unclaimed letters remaining this week, -the bright san tempered the in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1884:

Mr.J. L. Smith, lluseppo Babatino, Angelo Foola, lalvatone Neile. Mr. C. Toeliner, rancesco Cerare,

Angelo l'a 1 lo.

next three years. His bondsmen are Capt. Wesley Robinson, Andrew Leeds. James Jeffeies, Louis Groff, George F. Curcie, and David Johnson. Samuel Reeves, of this city, was appointed depu Lacy will move his family over and take

MR. EDITOR :- In the last issue of the FOR SALE .- One acre of ground

numerous congratulatory letters.

long skling for the New Jersey Southern American people of this generation live Rullroad, at Winslow. The various better than their fathers did is found in

10:00 A.M. This will be a very important and a large number are being captured. scoeived in the late war, in which he bore discharge. County Supt. an honorable part.

out of Records

The popular enquadrum is.—What did
North beat Beds, with? With voice, or
course—2258 of them.

Old Atlantic is still in line. She sails

with the North Star as a compass. Quall are not abundant.
The betting season has been frost-bitter Sheriff Lacy will-make his home n May's Landing.

and all but one were scratched. The man who has been on the fence during this interesting campaign may now get down on the safe side.

THE MIRROR Mr. J. S. DePue is building an addition to his house.

Mr. Pressey is building a handsom road cart, to be used with his pony Frank Bassett is putting up a telegraph line from his home to the C. & A. depot, Mr. J. T. Soely has puro med of F. A North & Co. their business plant at Pat torson, N. J. His friends in Hammouton wish him al! possible success.

Mr. Packard has built a good-size addition to his shop, which was necess tated by the increasing demand for his incubators and brooders.

Bart Pressoy has recently signed contract with a Boston Company for a six months' engagement. He is to give not more than six evening and one matince performance a week.

COAL.-Coal yard removed to Egg Harbor Road, on C. & A. Railroad siding, opposite Wm. Bernshouse's lumber yard where can be found at all times the best to suit customers. Only one price to all buyers, and will not be undersold by an one who keeps the best quality of coal 2240 pounds for a ton from the new yard, the same as from the cars.

Office at Anderson's feed store, JOHN SCULLIN.

cars at Hammonton. The guano is war-ranted pure in every particular, and will be sold at the lowest possible price. Also Salt Hay for sale from the cars. JOHN SCULLIN. October 27th, 1884.

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The Tax Collector can be found, until further notice,-Monday, at Elvins'

REPUBLICAN, notice was given of \$100 plenty of fruit, good well, four poultry reward for the arrest and conviction of houses and yards ready for business. A Pear, Apple, Peach, Cherry, and Shade the parties who broke into Dr. Nivison's good comfortable house in good renair.

Trees, of various kinds. the parties who broke into Dr. Nivison's good comfortable house, in good repair, Sanitarium on Sunday morning, 2nd inst. with every necessary convenience. For This daring attempt at burglary in our particulars, inquire on the premises, on midst should awaken the interest and Valley Avenue, opposite Grape Street,

> Vine Cottage for Rent.-The large Tam prepared to furnish COAL of

different kinds and sizes, to suit, from yard or ear. Chestnut, \$5.85 per 2240 G. F. SAXTON. Hammonton The widow of Gen. E. O. C. Ord is

Assemblyman-elect Jewett is receiving He then sent it home, and it has been

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Cross barred Muslin. New Goods Every Week

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MRS. E. S. Dodd. libel sult is to be brought by the Review

We once more take pleasure

Mr. J. A. Barbor, Mr. Wm.H.F.Jane, Mr. Wm. Emley,

ovanno Labertono Francenso Fugulle. Vigenzino Chechile, locco Franchitti. Luigi Lambias.

EEF Last Tuosday, at May's Landing. Sheriff-elect Charles R. Lacy took the required oath of office and gave bonds for Margaret Banorofe's zonool for young the faithful performance of duty for the

> y Sheriff. Next Wednesday, Sheriff charge of the jail himself, letting his store; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, deputy act for him in this city and vicin- at the REPUBLICAN office. Business hours ty. - Atlantic Times

solicitude of every householder in town. vue Avonue. Perhaps there will be a Any one who will take the trouble to visit the premises may have abundant evidence of their desperate intentions. and handsome cottage, with ornamental That they were bent on booty, with a grounds, is for rent. Heater connected team in waiting to receive it, there is no with every room. Terms reasonable. Philadelpila, who will make necessary the house the next morning; and but for 4 South Eighth St., Philadelphia. 8t. Mark's Church, -twenty-third man must have succeeded. The parties

[We have information of yet another Wednesday, with a large portable steam attempt at burglary, in Hammonton, this the owner of the table upon which the Wednesday, with a large portable steam attempt to tright, in Hammonton, this wagon. We noticed that week, where a wakeful grandma heard when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered

A force of men are engaged in laying a

abound plentifully with coons this season.

he has been drawing cedar logs toward and saw the intruder, who complied with at Appomattox Court House. home, lately. These things confirm the her emphatic advice to "Get away from Ord commanded a Corps in the Federal report that our friend is to engage in the here!" Keep your leaden pills near a army, and was present when Generals Dress Trimmings,—Silesia, Drilling, and respective of shingles, etc. Well, we hand,—En.] surrender. Immediately after, he purchased the table and presented it to Assembly many clerk Jawatt is receiving Mrs. Grant, who declined to receive it.

switches and "Y'a" are being completed the steady and rapid growth of the on saturday 1931, 1 ney don't like the and connection made with Philadelphia trade in tropical fruits. It is not many prospect of four years of Democratic rule & Atlantic City Railroad, Winslow is rapidly becoming a prominent railroad was, and considered oranges and lemons The woods in this locality appear to

Baturday, Nov. 22nd, commending at and a large number are being captured.

10:00 A.M. This will be a very important and a large number are being captured.

The will be a very important will be given William Fillis, a glass-worker at this ple reason that the rods are not led into concerning the work to be done in the place, has been in a serious condition for moist ground, and therefore offer great Label an inch square, or any schools for the New Orleans International some time past, the result of a wound resistance to the passage of an electric thing between that and a full

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 With nomp of purple and gold.
 And curtains of trailing mist
 Are in gauzy films uprolled.
 The sun like a painter comes
 To illumine the background gray,
 And he wields his magic brush,
 Though few know it, Everyday.
- The birds awake when the dawn
 Draws faint pink streaks in the es
 And the bobolink and thrush
 Rehearse for a royal feast.
 The robin, linnet and lark
 Are songsters gladsome and gay,
 The music they make is good
 And they make it Everyday.
- The brook begins with its song
- At earliest morning hour, In the wet and dewy flower,
 The sound of all growing things
 Is heard in the wind-harp's lay,
- The song of peace and love,
 And earth makes im Everyday. There are children glad as dreams, And they fill iair homes with light,
 And their voices chime in chords
 Of joy from morn till night,
- Throughout the whole wide earth
 The children dance and are gay,
 The throb of the rhythm is sweet,
 And 'tis measured Everyday. There are battles for the right,
 By men who are brave and true,
 And the world will never know
 Half-the valiant deeds they do.

mystery. Edith Falconer, whom we had set our hearts on seeing Mrs. Gerald Fane, was a "daughter of the gods— tall and divinely fair, and it puzzled us how his heart or his fancy could have traveled towards a daughter of a French stantly full of Edith's beauty and Edith's goodness, and when we had made a point of dilating on her attrac-

tions from morning till eve whenever he was at home. Edith was with us when the letter came bidding us welcome his wife, and I saw the surprise and disappointment legibly written-in her beautiful blue

with him, but she had always felt an enormous interest in the brother of her

I know, feel the loss of mother and sister, who were drowned on their way out to America—while I shall fill the place of all others-father, brother.

As we read this we felt convinced I was very wicked, I know. I really victimized, sacrificed, etc., etc.

We went about our preparations, however, for their coming; furnished but it must be confessed our hearts and listened indignantly when she said were not in our work.

On the evening they were expected we had no one in the house, thinking

and kissed them.

-but then she was just one of our-

After this we took her into the draw-

ing-room and introduced her to Edith, and I saw her queer, dark little face

Gerald looked handsomer than ever as he sprang out of the carriage and I began with a look, or a little word

her glance to us, with a helpless, wistful, look; but presently a softer light crept into her great, dark, wild-looking eyes and she clasped our hands and bent voice for such a little creature?

now. It is Beethoven's Adelaide,' isn't it?'' he answered quaintly.

ul, willowy figure. And Ste-to cal her by the curious abbreviation she wished—so small and dusky, with a

colorless skin, and nothing to recomwhich certainly were as lustrous as twin stars and as soft as velvet. Later in the evening, when dinner was over, and Edith had drawn her

hour, I thought, that he could spare from his practice—in these duets.

And Gerald who was also passionately fond of music, never seemed to tire of listening to the two.

how it was that Gerald had married her. believed Ste to be artful and designing; It was from their pity. We fully de her childhke, blithe manner I fancied cided this point and it did not make us was assumed; I saw how happy she was feel more pleasantly on the subject, for in the hours spent in Mark Percival's we were sure that poor Gerald had been society, and it made me dislike her ten times more for finding pleasure any where but with her husband.

I consoled myself with believing that the rooms newly and prettily and did she was trying to bewitch poor Edith's our best to insure comfort to the bride, lover as she had bewitched my brother, in her pretty childish fashion:
"I wish Edith and Dr. Perciva

would come; 'tis getting quite late and Stephane would prefer it so. they are not here yet. And I miss them That is, we had only Edith Falconer so. Isn't Dr. Percival handsome and they are not here yet. And I miss them ished Gerald?" I don't think a doubt of her ever en-

tered into his mind until I put it there.

and I was jealous of him.
"Hasn't Ste a wonderfully powerful "That is a lovely thing she is singing

derstanding. I could not tell if it was to him.
a defiance of me or a curious sort of resignation to the will of a woman "Hurrahi it's all right

And the world will never know

Haft the valiant deeds thoy do.

Haft the valiant deeds thoy do.

They make the wicked to pray,
They make the brave to dare,
And thy do it Everyday.

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They make the brave to dare,
And thy do it Everyday.

They make the brave to dare,
And thy do it Everyday.

"Blen, you must not form an opintion of Stevs dartactions now," he whish
the brave to dare,
"the brave to dare,
you don't know how pretty my little
and bring back he smiles. And then
the ruser name after her French moth
et? For witch, of course, she must be to
have fascinated our fastiones. In the course of age, tall and handcome,
six years of age, tall and handcome,
six years of age, tall and handcome,
and the lote of his distered, while close to
the scatter of marrying her."

Hat the valiant deeds thay developed with all his sould.

The waters are perfetly assisted, as a
distance to the left, while close to
the reignation to the will of a woman
whom he wondly hed with all his sould.

The waters are perfetly assisted, as a
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whom he wondly her will relate the problem to the standay of the standay of the problem to the standay of the problem that the problem that the standay of the problem that the problem that

if she slept it was by snatches only. with her head against his pillow, when the slighest movement would awaken

After what seemed an age of anxiety

I had been growing less bitter in my feelings toward Ste during my brother's illness—she seemed to be really devoted Ste, and the best gift of all is her love this the shortest way out?" arm was paralyzed. to him, but when they said he was not |-it is so true, so unselfish!

and look up into his face, her great wild dark eyes full of glittering tears, while she said, with quivering line.

him with a love devoid of selfishness—

"Oh, yes, sir—yes!" shricked the catchpole, whose fears led him to anticipate nothing short of the cipate nothing short of the

while she said, with quivering lips:

called by that name. Papa loved it so!"
and turning her face away she sobbed once or twice.

Gerald came in just then and shaking hands with Edith went over to his wife at once.

"Come my bird. You had better let"

One, Ellen. But be careful that you don't plant thorns that may prick you more than any one else."

When one day she heard Mark Perciand the writing thereon of a rich purple, and the writing thereon of a rich purple, and the writing thereon was in golden ink, with gold borders and many colored decorations. These was perceptibly affected, as its beating became andible and its rate was perceptibly affected, as its beating became andible and its rate was making a bouquet, and, heed
"Come my bird. You had better let"

One, Ellen. But be careful that you don't plant thorns that may prick you was sad to look upon.

When one day she heard Mark Perciand may colored decorations. These was making of the floor, she darted out of the floor, she darted out of the room to meet him, forgetful of a many colored decorations. These was perceptibly affected, as its beating became andible and its rate was perceptibly affected, as its beating became and doubt that of a rich purple, and the writing thereon of a rich purple, and the writi

"Hurrah! it's all right."

main. 33

Gerald is quite resigned to the will of the built still objurgating and strugheaven now. True, he cannot put his gling as well as he could, which was thoughts on canvas, but he tells them to not much. Just outside the door they to us the doctor said he would live, but | Ste, and she in her charming, manner, | came to a halt. weaves them into romances that win her fame, and gives us luxuries in our ding his head toward the postern gate. nevermore to work, for Gerald's right | weaves them into romances that win

She has given us something else, too, | want to be carrying this baste all scross

conversation.

shine to us all, so we call him "Ray."

"Can ye swim?" was the question of the conversation.

Wy life is devoted to him. I love put in a stern tone by the giant.

Then I rushed into the thing suddenting the expression of pain on his face when I said cing it before us, said:

"Here's my darling—the sweetest little darling that ever trod the earth."
He darling that ever trod the earth."
He did not answer but grew deathly ment as if to rush after him, but stopped abruptly.

Then with quivering lips she lifted her glance to us, with a helpless,—wist—ful, look; but presentive a safest light.

Then I rushed into the thing suddentife obtain writing materials. There was an excuse for me, for I look; but presentive a safest light.

Then I rushed into the thing suddentife was me—I may hepe. "if—ob, if you have not been deceiving me—I may hepe. "if—ob, if you have not been deceiving to obtain writing materials. There was me—I may hepe. "Everything," he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he mite of a hand in his. "I tell you that you have not been deceiving me—I may hepe. "Everything," he answered interrupting he and taking the mite of a hand in his. "I tell you that you have not been deceiving me—I may hepe. "Everything," he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he will all you that you have not been deceiving me—I may hepe. "Everything," he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he will all you that you have not been deceiving me—I may hepe. "Everything," he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he will all you that you have not been deceiving me—I may hepe. "Everything," he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he answered interrupting he and with a loud thrief to the ball the water. The most may hepe with a strange with a strange will have been frowns to obtain writing materials. There was a received he interrupting he and with a loud fir picion.

Now I dare not even look back to the horrible feelings that filled my heart with regard to the woman whom my discharge that suffer the word of an old vase. Still quainter minutes before. with regard to the woman whom my were the writing materials of ancient brother had made his wife, and in Arabs, who, before the time of Mahomwhom he had placed his happiness his med, used to carve their annals on the infinite faith, and, more than all, his shoulder-blades of sheep; these "sheepbone chronicles" were strung togethe ing-room and introduced her to Edith, and I saw her queer, dark little face brighten up strangely as Edith greeted by sheep's bones were replaced by sheep' her affectionately.

"Please call me Ste and not Mrs.

Fane," she whispered in a low, frightened yolce; "my heart yearns to be called by that name. Papa loved itself?

Same!"

In or what I reared. He was very skin, and the manufacture of parchiment was brough to such perfection as to place it among the refinement of art. We hear of yellums that were tinted wherever she moved, with an expression of stellar parchiment of any other white; others were dyed ion of mingled affection and doubt that the manufacture of parchiment of parchiment of such perfection as the household with a second of a peak 23,700 feet above the sea, neither in that nor any other whom the face ways the second of a peak 23,700 feet above.

We hear of yellow, others white; others were dyed ion of mingled affection and doubt that the manufacture of parchiment of parchiment of parchiment of parchiment was brough to such perfection as to place it among the refinement of art.

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my sisterwhow you to your room, so as you can trim your feathers a little." he said, lovingly sixoling back the soft hat your a many men to him seem able to take his yeard for her for a man when the became festered crushing over this.

"What a queer little fright sue see her in an unfavorable moment." Her grief has told on her face, but she has glorious eyes, and I can see what took Gerard. It. is her winding manner, just like a petted thing many many manner, just like a petted thing many manner, just like a petted the form the way of the many when she said that, I looked at cert left side a look that spoke volumes.

that all a look that spoke volumes.

She just wanted an excuse to have him again near her, I thought, and my glance told that and more.

At last she heard the welcome sound of Mark Percival's laugh. He had not been near us for a whole week, and response on that defied my uneversal eyes an expression that defied my uneversal eyes nad a winder look and I knew drill in the room of a brother officer.

At last she heard the welcome sound of Mark Percival's laugh. He had not been near us for a whole week, and response of the door of the look and pipes, cigars, and various cooling drinks were the order of the day. The beautiful in the room of a brother officer.

At last she heard the welcome sound of Mark Percival's laugh. He had not been near us for a whole week, and response of the day. The barracks, and on going out the door of the day. The beautiful in the room of a brother officer. was situated, the barrack gate was at some distance to the left, while close to the right ran the deep and rapid western

And Ste answered him with a smile. I could not see that and believed that she never realized her husband's danger.

They were mostly French ones—some with a wonderful pathos ringing er.

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They were mostly French ones—some with the protuction of ther material tongue was the prettiest when I suspected her—suspected as through them; and her pronunciation of ther material tongue was the prettiest thing imaginable. Yes, she was growlife in genery enough.

Gerald's love was so perfect, and he dilled the place of father, brother and husband so entirely, as he had said, that he left her nothing to wish for with the place of father, brother and husband so entirely, as he had said, that he left her nothing to wish for several weeks.

This the helft her nothing to wish for with the place of the pretty of the did not.

This is yours, Gerald, all yours; I mail yours, am I not? And I shall husband so entirely, as he had said, that he left her nothing to wish for several weeks.

This the bailiff, with much insolent and husband so entirely, as he had said, that he left her nothing to wish for several weeks.

Ste, instead of passing the hours in his studio, as she used to do, would the treatment of the pretty of the did not.

This the bailiff, with much insolent and husband so entirely as he had said, that he left her nothing to wish for several weeks.

Ste, instead of passing the hours in his studio, as she used to do, would be rould I love her, my devotion to Edith utterly precluded it.

At last, one day a blow-fell on—us all—a dreadful blow, and here to her wond to the open and over his passing the hours in his studio, as she used to do, would not here of the pathon to conditiv

enormous interest in the brother of ber dearest friends—an interest which we dearest friends—an interest which we had fully thought would ripen into love.

And this is what Gerald wrote:

'I shall bring her to yon, my poor, stricken little Stepbanie. She would be quite alone in the wide world now if it was not for mel We were married beside the deathbed of her father, and she was scarcely a wife before she was wholly an orphan, with never a relative on earth. I have promised her so much love from you both that she will not. I thought that the could spare life her for the party, we all went love from you both that she will not. I thought that the could spare life her father, and clear for the party, a gigantic Irishman; and the world now if the was passionately found him one bright summer's, she found him one bright summer's, then the rest.

Before Gerald's marriage, Dr. Percival summer's, she found him one bright summer's, she found him one bright summer's, then the thad dealt it. Had I not been an admirer of Edith's, came more frequently than the rest.

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Before Gerald's marriage, Dr. Percival summer's, she found him one bright summer's, and in a second the bailiff found him, out the vain hope of banishing thought. I made a clean breast of every fould; I

cession appeared coming out of the door,

"Right you are, and I'm sure I don't to nim, but when they said he was not to work any more with his brush, a look of triumph came into her eyes which puzzled me, and again I began to doubt her, and the doubt grew stronger when I saw her meet Mark Percival in the porch and stand for many a minute in earnest whispered to us all, so we call him "Ray."

She has given us something else, too, to brighten the old house. It is a tiny boy, with golden curls, and large serious blue eyes, like Gerald's, and the sweetest smile, like his mother.

They have christened Raymond, after Ste's father, but he is a snatch of sunshine to us all, so we call him "Ray."

"Can ye swim?" was the question,

"Thank your stars for that," was the "How much longer? Oh, these last weeks have been centuries to me. And by the early Greek and Roman scribes if you couldn't! Now you'll be wash-

Nothing was ever heard of it. He was so completely in the wrong that his employers would not have supported him in any complaint.

According to Mr. Graham, reco

wife, mammal". "So a man thought, who laid heart

agreeable, very polished in his manners. and the heir to wealth-was named

thing else. We made a sort of idol of sieur Leopold Cartier,

beautiful still, although 40, and with hair that has become white as silver. Her dress was a topaztinted satin, with frostings of white lace, and she had put garnets in her ears, about her throat, and on her white arms; and it was a unique combination of color, but her piquant beauty was enhanced by the more a crimson flower—a fatal cluster of red buds—in her dark hair.

I will never forget how my heart thrill—

Twill never forget how my heart thrill—

Twill never forget how my heart thrill—

Her dress was a topaztinted satin, the servant and dismissed her before the servant and dismissed her before away with the tall towers. A strong to the surface on the lead as it falls into the water.

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A new process in shot making will do beneficial for persons of delicate constitutions to locate at an elevated point, but they should be careful not togo too high. Where the trouble is caused by muscular weakness of the heart there is always a marked improvement. As the pressure is reduced on the outside was viriations in color which he attributes to the first person to wish an entrance, and them on their journeys. It is often the first person to wish an entrance, and them on their journeys. It is often the first person to wish an entrance, and the sample was visit and strong the fall invaribly was without the key?

Latch-keys and locks, too, are subtuitions to locate at an elevated point, but they should be careful not togo too high. Where the trouble is caused by muscular weakness of the heart there is always a marked improvement. As the first person to wish an entrance, and them on their journeys. It is often the

her, he found himself obliged to fight a other actress I know, seldom goes to After many failures.

eur sweet, dainty Mona, and when her There had been, of course, a chal- meals are plain and served with great Then I was right mamma? Aunt his call on Mademoiselle, which was private life as well as on the stage."

Monal she was then in her twentleth year, and more than beautiful; she is show her eyes. I felt the tremor creen down from the high-strung point."

brought Mona. She held out her hand night's work in an emotional play a who can venture with safety to a height year, and more than beautiful; she is show her eyes. I felt the tremor creen down from the high-strung point." year, and more than beautiful; she is above her eyes. I felt the tremor creep down from the high-strung point." beautiful still, although 40, and with over my own heart as I took it from A new process in shot making will do them on their journeys. It is often the first person to wish an entrance, said

she on papa's, and papa was so proud ded Monsieur Cartier, Mona went to of her as he saw what a sensation she where Leopold lay dying."

made-so proud of her when she bent 'Then she loved him, mamma

her head in perfect composure on being Leola asked,

and name and fortune—a large one—
ment to call on us the following day,
at her feet, a month after our arrival
in the city, and when he had but seen
as she was being dressed to receive him.

The Marquis nad made an engage.

her tartes, lives quietly, is seldom to my memory.

be seen in a public restaurant and
at sticks to the good old American dinner

when a letter was handed to her, and suppers, quite often at the restaurants, with musical words yet on her lips she and has a fondness for nibbling candies burg, and when sentenced to six their minds to it. Leopold Cartier, and from the hour in which he first saw Mona caring nothing for him, out and Mona caring nothing for him, out of pare love of admiration, rather led him an investment of says of the prison, who has a tondness for nibbling cannies for nibbling c

though Mona had many suitors, none san named for receiving, unaccustom- sure of accepting," said the manager were so persistent as he, none less cared ed to the customs then prevailing in smilingly. "is a glass. Champagne is for by her; and then there was a grand France, bow coldly he disposes of our quite as grateful to an exhausted actress ball, given by one of the leaders of Parball, given by one of the leaders of Parbian society, to which we all went; I
was a bride, and wore a pretty costume
of rose-colored tissue, with white roses

The hours went on slowly as hours

The hours went on slowl scattered over it; I remember that your of waiting always do, and the ing any after effects of spirits. After papa kissed me as I went down, and to was setting, when a card was an actress has gone through a hard told me I looked like a flower; but Monal she was then in her twentleth brought Mona. She held out her hand in an emotional play a who can venture with safety to a height.

Once more, who ever looked with each of the government tude as man, yet there are few men official.

Once more, who ever looked with each official who can venture with safety to a height.

I will never forget how my heart thrill- could not leave her, and we never saw etation by the changes of the seasons. ed as she descended the stairs and 1 his fair French face again; for, when Experiments by Dr. Pehl of St. Palooked up at her; I will never forget the papers of the following day gave an tersburg go to support the theory that how fair she was, as we entered the account of the affair d'honneur, in the waters of rivers are purified by the ball-room, I on the arm of my husband, | which the Marquis had fatally woun- motion (mass or molecular) imparted to the liquil. Bringing water in o rapid as is from want of air, that may be conmotions by means of the contrifugal machine the number of developing germs of bucteria was reduced by 90 per

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Lucifer Matches.

as she was being dressed to receive him. he had but seen her half a dozen times," Mrs. Fanshaw her half a dozen times," Mrs. Fanshaw I heard her from my room, and that said slowly.

"This gentleman—a Frenchman of good family and very flandsome, very flan fire love of admiration, rather led him en, laughing often at her troublesome tor.

The some that actress is in New York. Modleska's tendencies, however are toward a quiet like, and when she gaged in researches with a view of improving the steeping system, according to which splinters of wood, with a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to with a view of improving the steeping system, according to which splinters of wood, with a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to with a view of improving the steeping system, according to which splinters of wood, with a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to which splinters of wood, with a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to some tries a drop of oil, a some to which splinters of wood, with a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to which splinters of wood, with a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to some tries a drop of oil, a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to some tries a drop of oil, a sulphur at the ends, were dispersion to some tries a drop by, levely, dazzling girl, whose heart duel with an insolent fellow, who had the large hotels and is not often seen in to experiment with phosphorus, and key comes out with a suddenness which was as light as a zephyr, and whose eyes come up the moment her carriage had public restaurants. She pays more had almost completed his term of imsends one violently backwards. Then had sparkles and flushes beyond the been driven off and t-ken the buds been driven off her. Mona was the youngest, and our struck the insolent fellow before re- Fourteenth street. Here she studies rubbing it against the walls of his cell, thing with this abominable lock. It father's favorite, but we loved her too cognizing him; then he had seen that it constantly, rehearses her people occaOn coming out of prison he commenced must surely be broken." well to be fealous of her, in that or any was one whom he had met—a Mon-sionally, and devotes her time to preparation for her work on the stage. Her tunately, the absence of a patent law smiles incredulously and takes the key. prevented his rights from being secured. It fits into the key-hole and the lock terrible grief came, it struck each of us lenge, which was accepted. The small nearly, because it was so far beyond matter would be settled at 3 that day, composer to sparse or save her from it."

There had been, or course, a challed and the regularity in her rooms, She seems to and, on Austrian and other chemists gives way without a murmur. The small matter would be settled at 3 that day, and would probably oblige him to delay the composition, imitations and would probably oblige him to delay in her rooms, She seems to and, on Austrian and other chemists gives way without a murmur. The small matter with the key, says the doubthis only regret; would she hold him

"Are there any special dishes which

> his native town in 1857. Animals in High Lacitudes.

all mountain climbers take dogs with some intruder that he was not himself

sidered the safety line.

hension, that I recognized Leopold Cartier, and that his face was ghastly.

"Sara Jewett is quite the opposite of The Marquis had made an engage."

"Sara Jewett is quite the opposite of Miss Coghlan. She is very domestic in ingly touching and will long resound in hand of the housewife, who should Phave been thinking of other things than searching the crack of a lounge. Keys, however, although usually, are

"As few suffer, and all innocently, his only regret; would she hold him pardoned, and allow him to pay his respectable to insist that it did refuse to turn; nothid; I will tell you. We had known peots to her a little later than the hour of?"

Leopold about two months, and, although Mona had many sultors, none

"Are there any special dishes which any serior of these matches, considering them emphasis on "key." It is quite useless any of the actresses you know are fond of?"

Leopold about two months, and, although Mona had many sultors, none too late to be of any benefit to the in- joy known only to the successful prac-

ventor, who died in the poor house of tical joker. Again, who does not know the awful vacaries of which a trunk lock is cana. able? The refusal to catch when the It is a fact that not only cats, but trunk is packed; the refusal to turn dogs donkeys and other domestic an when one stands by impatiently walt-

Parsons with blue, clammy skin and of the iniquity which is capable of pinched look quickly become of good dwelling in locks and keys only prove color and plump. It is best to take a what may have been before wated, that dog along, and when it liegins to pant, an impish and tricky soul dwells in each lock and key, and these two are neverso truly happy as when, s perately or in evil combination, they are able suc-Take care with whom you make an cessfully to vex a frail human being so

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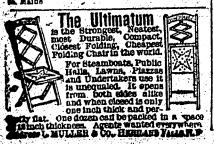
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