

True Lovo I think true love is never blind. But rather brings an added II oil light A: tunor vision quick to find ties hid from common sight Lio soul can ever clearly see Another's highest, noblest part, S: ro through the sweet philosophy And loving wisdom of the heart. our unanointed ayes shall fait

On him who fills my soul with light; You do not see my friend at all, You see what hides him from your sight 3 see the feet that fain would climb, You but the steps that turn astray; I see the soul unharmed, sublime, You but the garment and the clay.

Yon see a mortal weak, misled, Dwarfed over by the earthly clod; I see how manhood, perfected, May reach the stature of a god.

Rlinded I stood, as now you stand Till on mine eyes, with touches a tore, the deceiver, lad his hand, And lot I worshiped at his feet, ouches sweet.

THE PARTNER

Mr. Thomas Mathers was the only Parr informed his senior partner that sess their usual interest for him. Hodgson, Dunford and Parr, St. Swith-thing of the language." of his fellow-prisoners of the desk-ho had the pluck to work away manfully Sometimes he was tempted to regret at whatever he thought might possibly that he had left his comfortable rooms some day help him to better his position, in Torrington's square. Bloomsbury; even though he could not see exactly but in his calmer moments he reflected how it was to be done. With this end that at least he was occupying a differin view he studied up French, German ent position from that of the rest of his and Italian; and he did everything he fellow-clerks. could to pick up information as to the The chief man in Turin, so far as financial circumstances of the custom-Hodgson, Dumford, and Parr were coners of the bank. He scraped acquaintwho had accounts at the bank, as far as his being the principal member of a ommercial status of most of them. One day he happened to be at lunch quaintance named Darling came in and sat down beside him. After a little to let him know of any vacant clerkship soni,

he might hear of. "I will, certainly, old fellow," returned Tommy; "but I hope you haven't got into a row with Appleton." (Frederick Appleton was Darling's Chemical company, in whose countinghouse young Darling had a subordinate

"O, no; nothing of the kind," returned Darling, and then he changed the

On his way back to the bank after lunch Mathers asked himself why Darling should leave his present situation. He had a capital prospect there-his brother-in-law being the secretary; and there was no disagreement between him and his influential relative. Could it be that Darling had had a hint from his brother-in-law that the chemical com- . "Ah, indeed! Well, there's a little pany was getting into shallow water, and that it behooved him to be looking out for another situation? It seemed into the bank parlor that afternoon, hoping to find the junior partner, Mr. teering information. To his disappoint-

retired to his place among the other a subordinate post in it. clerks a little sore at the rebuff, yet not Nothing definite, however, had been entirely dissatisfied.

membered that the bank held some at the villa, lost his head completely, shares of the Mudford Chemical com- and was making love as well as his impany as security for the balance of the perfect knowledge of Italian permitted account of one of their customers who when the count, suddenly coming in, was deemed rather shaky. Next morn- caught him in the act of kissing his ing, accordingly, he called Tommy into | daughter's hand. his room and questioned him as to the nature of his information.

Tommy, who managed to know most of what happened at the bank, noted the | a look of contempt.

though Mr. Hodgson did not think it air. worth while to thank the junior clerk

was thought advisable that the senior any prospect of entering that firm, I bound. partner should proceed to that city to don't see how that affects you." So it happened, perhaps on account of the prospect seemed favorable, of startaccompany the head of the firm as his bank secretary; and Mr. Hodgson mindful of

cerned, was a certain Count Marsoni. ance with every clerk employed by those The Count's nobility did not prevent he possibly could, and picked up in time large firm of merchants and shipowners, an idea, more or less accurate, as to the To cultivate this man, was, indeed, the chief reason of Mr. Hodgson's journey to Turin; and, as the old banker knew in his favorite restaurant, when an ac- very well how to lay aside his crusty and pompous manner when it suited his book to do so, he soon came to be a not casual observation, Darling asked him unfrequented guest at the Villa Mar-Mr. Hodgson began to see that there

was a very fair opening for an English bank at Turin, and he was still engaged in pushing his way here and there, when he received news that his wife was seribrother-in-law, and he was also the ously ill. This made him hurry off to secretary of the Mudford and County England, leaving Mathers behind him to complete a transaction which he had already practically arranged.

> Delighted at being left to represent the firm, for ever so short a time and over so formal a matter, Mathers was pacing one day down the principal street of the city with a look of considerable importance on his face, when he met Count Marsoni. The Count-stopped and asked after the old banker, when Tommy proudly informed him that he had returned to England, leaving him

> in charge of the affairs of the firm. matter'I wanted to speak of to him." "I shall be happy to serve you, Count," said Tommy in his very best

Of course the invitation was accepted leaving the office for the day. "Well," growled the banker, "what "Well," growled the banker, "what "to have turned the head of a wiser and "Tommy was on the point of saying that he had come to speak to Mr. Par, but in a moment he had changed his mind. "I heard something to-day, sir," he source in the maiden's eyes than many a source in the maiden

mind that much. He had done what Meanwhile, by diat of going about con-

fixed, when one day Tommy, finding On his way home Mr. Hodgson re- Maria Marasoni alone when he called

Maria fled like a hare disturbed on her form, and the count advanced with "Perhaps you will excuse my enter- a heavy frown on his aristocratic brow. ng into that, sir," said Tommy, with More as a matter of form than any-

ford company exchanged for other secu-rities. then surveyed him from head to footwith

and resolved to go into liquidation; and, length in English, with his chin in, the

though Mr. Hodgesch did not think it worth while to thank the junior clerk for the information he had given, Tom-my was perfectly satisfied. He knew that people do not forget things which save their pockets. It happened that some months after the insident of the Mudford Chemical count with an altered avarsation "He t the incident of the Mudford Chemical company, Messrs. Hodgson had import would make a differnce of course; but

ing a branch house there. The question might as well ask for the lord chancel-then arose which of the clerks should lorship as ask for a partnership in the

For two days he remained in the state the service which Mathers had rendered of collapse, and then he received advices him, consulted the head cashier on the from London informing him of the depropriety of the selection. Parkinson, cision to which the firm had come with it happened, had a favorite of his own, and Tommy would have lost his oppor-tunity if he had not remembered that at one time, when ho was bent on acquir-which the tirm made to him; but now ing foreign tongues, he had spent his he considered that he was getting barely evenings for a few months over an his due, and besides he was so cut up tions and legendary shadows. There Italian grammar. He contrived to let with respect to the beautiful Maria that are creepy stories of Indian times and this fact be known, and in due time Mr. mere commercial matters did not pos- French times which would fill a book,

ter bearing the well-known signature neither a very responsible nor a very lucrative position, and Tommy (as all his friends called him) longed, as per-haps fifty thousand young men in a simi-larsituation in London are longing at this before him, Tommy conceived an idea. tarsituation in London are longing at this means a comfortuble one, for the young and dressed himself, and, purposely de-brains to better account than adding up man found that he was expected to laying until the partners should have the same position as we are to-night. columns of figures and copying entries from one big book into another. The chance did not come, but Tommy did not despair? and there was this differ-ter. Mathers found that his Italian

"Hullo, sir!" cried Mr. Hodgson, as he caught sight of the young man. "What are you doing here? Anything wrong?" "Nothing is-wrong-that-1-know-of

sir," said the young man, coolly. "Then why are you here without leave?" asked the junior partner. 'Didn't you get our letter informing

you of our arrangements?" "I did Mr. Parr. It is in consequence of that letter I am here." This was said with considerable gravity, and Tommy helped himself to a chair as he spoke. "I am afraid, sir," he contin-tinued, "that I cannot accept the situa-under unusually cruel and unjust cir-shape or motion, persistently waving its spoke. "I am afraid, sir," he contin-tinued, "that I cannot accept the situation you were good enough to offer me t Turin. "Don't then!" burst out old Mr.

Hodgson, in great wrath at the tone which the young man was assuming. "We'll find fifty clerks ready to jump a his-five hundred, for that matter.'

siness there; and what I came here to ropose⁶ was that I should have a small hare in the firm-----

Mr. Parr, started_and_ejaculated, "What sir!" Mr. Dunford laughed aloud and then ter the visitation, and, of course, gossip

Mr. Hodgson choked and gasped for breath. If a shell had burst in the room it could not have occasioned more urprise than Tommy's modest request. the sweeper at the next crossing had emanded to be allowed to help himself from the drawers under the counter, it would not have seemed so absurd as this demadd of the junior clerks.

"Of course, having no capital, I expect only a very small share in the business," continued Tommy; "but you will see that as Count Marasoni's sonin-law-

"What! What! What do you say?" the part of the pa

teering information. To his disappoint ment, he found only Mr. Hodgson, a sour-tempered old man, who was strug-reling into his overcoat, preparatory to leave the lost his heart at once, irrevoca-leaving the office for the day.

"Well, what of that? What's that to ly able to give due attention to the sented little more than a somewhat lib- we went out there was a little sleet and "Nothing, sir: only I thought there count, when, after dinner, he began to eral salary, but he was included as a pretty sharp wind; but we had not gone "Nothing, sir; only I thought there was no harm in letting you know." "Anything of that kind you can say to Mr. Parkinson," answered the old gentleman as he seized his umbrella and "waddled down the passage. Tommy felt snubbed; but he did not the young man's true position all along, should have hard work before me, and I he wanted brought himself under the tinually among the citizens; the young was politeness itself. The young part began to fire up a bit. While I was personal notice of one of the partners. If he had given the hint to Parkinson, of prospective customers that the part- bankers was one who might, without the stories of ghosts and phantoms, for the head cashier, Parkinson, not he, ners determined to establish a branch would have had all the credit of it. He office at Turin, and offer young Mathers as his daughter's husband. Within as though a lump of ice had gone down

ted, Tommy had done the trick. First American Library.

in 1638, and it was about fourteen years that might have meant warning or after this that Hezeklah Usher, the first menace. It seemed, also, to contort bookseller in the United States, opened itself at times as though in pain. his bookstore is Boston. From 1775 to "At first I did not know what 1800 thirty libraries were established in or think. I don't mind telling you, as immediate object is described as the inthis country. In the next twenty-five I told you before, that I was thorough ing into that, sir," said Tommy, with the utmost coolness. Mr. Hodgson dismissed Mathers to his work with a dissatisfied grunt and a his work with a dissatisfied grunt and a the blame of his irregular declaration to work to have the shares of the Mud- on the strength of his passion and his country which has not its collection of told us, to people in enlarged propor-books, nor a town which has not its tions, and by signs warned and remindpublic library.

of what happened at the bank, noted the larks, noted the larks of concentry. fact and rejoiced. Within dar weeks the shareholders of you—a mere clerk, a nobody—to ad-the Mudfc=: Chemical conversement dress my daughter," said the count at the kyou, pussy, "killed the cat.

The Indian's Ghost.

"Yes, I was once pretty well fright-by what I thought to be a ghost. Don't look as though you did not believe me. It is true. I was frightened for a moment or two out of my wits." So said Joshua flartin, an engineer on the companions, sitting in a little station on int business to transact in Turin, and it as I do not understand that you have that line one December night, snow

train gathered nearer to the little stor and talked of ghosts.

"I had a freight train which ran now and then, for the time bills were not arranged then, and the traffic was provincial, though such cars as did run had to keep to a schedule in the hands of the company's officers. The Intercolonial. you know is partly for Dritish military purposes. "Well, down along the gulf of the St.

Lawrence there hang all kinds of tradi- it seemed at times to fade and almost and one of our station-masters knew Suddenly, as he sat with the open let- these stories by the score, and nothing pleased him better than to get any one

> t happened that a lot of us were obliged and three trains were waiting, mine den increase of speed brought the brakeamong them, bound west, until the

"Well, I suppose 'old Mike,' as we called him, talked for an entire evening on these old things. We heard all about the Were-Wolf, which, according to the old French belief, was very comm in those parts. We heard the blood-curdling legends of the Perce rocks, and also of a terrible denunciation pronounced by an Indian chief upon those who, in after years, should pass over or occupy the territory of which he was dispos-

umstances. His daughter was killed arms, with equal persistency, holding before his eyes, and he was forced to yield to the advance of the conquering Europeans. But his retreat was only for a time, and, dying, he pronounced a malediction, on all who should occupy the territory from which he had been "You forget. sir," said Tommy, re-spectrally but firmly, "that I have been at Turin for some time. I know the other features of its adornment was the possible addition that his spirit walked the earth, and woe to the person who met the spectral and gigantic form of the incensed Indian, Belated travelers and hunters had been known to encoun-

> always had a romance of their evil fate. "I suppose that listening to all these stop. stories in a half-sleepy state in the hot "When the time came for signaling "I suppose that listening to all these waiting-room had an unwhlosome effect on me, for when the time came to go on the train to the station, I began to think as I said to myself, ghost lore was loneaffected by the spirit world. "The night, too, was not unghostly. usual

It was dark and lowering, with slight flurries of sleet, and the wind was fitful seemed to fade gently away. The sta-"Do you mean to say that you are him. It was about the same time of engine for company like and as we ra

doing this, I suppose I forgot all about three months the marriage was celebra- my back, and I remembered them once more, for there-right in front of the engine-was what seemed to be the shadowy figure of a human being! It was twice as large as life, sharply ye dimly shadowed out in the strong glar The first American library was that from the head-light, and seemed to be of Harvard college, which was founded | waving its spectral arms in a manner

> "At first I did not know what to de ed them of the malediction he intended for all who occupied his ancient patrimony. "Here was I, going through what you?"

front of the train was a spectral form, waving what was perhaps his curse, or worse still, foreboding ill to the train I was driving. "While I was standing there, with

thoughts and fancies rushing through my brain at race-horse speed, the Thing kent the same positi n. now seeming to Canadian Grand Trunk railway, to his glide quietly through the night, now moving its horrid arms with flerce and vehement gesticulations, and then, when the fitful gusts would viciously strike the engine, it seemed to dance and fling itself about with a flendish, gleeful contortion, as though passing once more through the motions of a war-dance. "I had ample time to note the hate-

ful presence. I had many miles to run and the train was heavy, and in the f of horror which had possession of me. had let the steam diminish and let the speed fall off. But it was the same thing. There stood the phantom, sharper and more definitely visible when we were passing through an open snowclad locality, than in the woods, where

"It could not be human, for nothing human could keep pace with the running of an engine. It glided with the train. "It continued, too, its peculiar ac-

tion. It was in motion all the time. I over the hateful Presence. But putting on steam was no use. There moved the ghost equally with the train. The sudman over the top of the cars to see what was wrong, and his company was at

least encouraging. ""What's up?' asked he. "'Do you see that thing ahead?' I

must have gasped. 'The Indian-look!' "Why,' said the man, 'are you daft? there's nothing ahead.' "'Nothing!' said I savagely. 'Look

right on the track-see, it moves!' "Nonsense!' was all the answer. "There is nothing.

"By this time I was as angry as my fright would permit, for I did not at all "This chief it seems, had made some | relish the idea of being the only specta-

its uniform position. "But even, I suppose, a ghost would become familiar in course of time, and I found that my fear was getting a little less than it had been at first. It was getting familiar, probably, bringing about a correspo that I had gone to that state, thoughand I knew that we were approaching a station, so I took courage and began to think perhaps I had been mistaken. But no! there in the same position it had occupied for an hour or more, stood the horrid thing.

"I said no more to the man behind me, but waited, feeling bolder as I got nearer the station where we were to

the road again-and it was past eleven | that perhaps I had been foolish to give before the track was clear-I began to way to my fears as I had, but the ghost feel kind of nervous, though, of course, as I said to myself, ghost lore was lone-to whistle 'down brakes' and see the some, and any way, I thought, a rail- lights of C--- ahead. Then I wonway train was too modern a thing to be dered if the ghost was going 'all the way.' It was still going on before, as

"When we ran into the station it and mournful in its path through the tion-master was very loth to believe the trees. But off I had to go, over a track story which I gave him as I have given

out what it is.'

"So down he gets and walks in front of the engine while I was filling tank from the cistern.

"Presently back he comes

"Here's the ghost,' said he, and handed me a half-dead leaf. " 'Bosh, l' said I, 'how could that be the thing I saw?

"'Just so,' said he; 'this leaf had got frozen by one end to the glass of the headlight and the lens has projected the shadows right front of you all the way,

See, I'll put it on again.' 'So he did, and there was the figure again. My fright had all been caused by a leaf, shaped something like a hu-man form, blowing about in front of the lantern, and its shadow cast out into the snow and darkness. I felt mean. and made up my mind never to believe

in ghosts again." "But how was it that the brakeman did not see it?' "That struck me, and when I coupled

up again I climbed up and saw that the angle was wrong. My ghost I keep in a book now, and I laugh sometimes when I look at it.

A scientific expedition for the explo-ration of Africa, is in course of organia-zation under the charge of Dr. Emil Riebeck. Much is expected of it. Herr Adolph Krause will lead the party and see that the plans are carried out. The vestigation of the languages and social condition of the inhabitants of the region about the Niger, Bonue and Lake Tsad.

BAGLEY-"What in the world have you got there?" Balley-"'A dog col-lar. Isn't it a pretty one? Got it for \$7. I tell you it's a bargain." Bagley -"But you haven't got a dog, have where I can get one for 50 cents.'

A Ghost's Question.

When with your fair, new love you laughing go

Through the loud streets we two have known so well Will not old memories your feet compa

To wait, sometimes, for one whose stop alow. Whose presence only

The shadow of a shadow you dispel-

With wave of hand, as the old tale you? To new cars listening as I used, you know

Or when you press your hands against you

Will you for one swift instant think it And thrill to the dead lov you once pos-

And quaffed and savored, as men quaff

Then turn and meether smile, jest back her jest, And swear afresh she doth all charms

combine? ~____

AN OPERATOR'S STORY.

profession, as follows:

and stopped off here for a little recreation.

One evening in the dining room. crowd, if noticed at all, those sounds I fastened around a rail. only indicated impatience at the hurrying yet delayed waitors.

If it had been commonniace converticed the clinking of a spoon upon a spy noting it in the hotel. cup, and inquired if either of them none of my business, but I could not siyly went to my room. carestad ma .--

ing in the office, the two conversers in windows or down the stairs. In a few ing from a brilliant pink to deep the strange operators said to the other: the origin of that fire alarm. "He's dead at last."

"Hush!" whispered the other.

ing observation or its relainder.

Seneca I visited Ithaca to inspect Cor- another valise which contained a reel Each crew runs for seven days with coin or in fine gold, or, if it is silver, nell aniversity. When I returned to from which led a wire running through but very short "layoffs" between trains, in fine silver bars. The gold and silver Watkins the landlord told me he was a space beneath the partially raised and spends the next week at home. It bars have their weight stamped upon sorry he could not give me my former | lower sash out into the darkness toward is not a week of leisure, however. them, and the former bears, under the England has a preponderance of the room because of an extra large excur- the railway bridge. sion party. He could, however, give | Scarcely had the fire slarm commo- clerk has a chart of the postoffices and as well. The use of these bars has has has has has a chart of the postoffices and as well. me one as good, which I thankfully tion subsided when there came a rumb- routes covered by the case next in saved the government a heavy expense, fact that will gratify the American till accepted.

for the change of room, as I heard Watkin's Glen station. The bridge memorized, so that when a little cross. venting the melting down of gold. To 22,500, with a tonnage of 11,200,000. mysterious raps on the wall. Somebody | watchman came from his shanty and road is mentioned, he can instantly determine just how an exchange shall American vessels number 6,600, and was signalling to some one in another | signaled "Go ahead!" To what? The tell over what route it is reached, be made a chip is taken from the metal their tonnage aggregates 2,700,000. Or room. If the message had been ordi- ponderous train crept over the bridge. When first appointed, a postal clerk is brought to be assayed, and it is melted steam vessels, which fill so important a

frequent repetition of some of them a him a view of the bridge, peering out place at a salary of \$900 per year. must be made for the cost of parting, To give a general view of the size of

alarm.

disappear above the glen. Almost ment. His partner, next door, was more difficult.

portion of the hotel. The moonless | ity in any crime. night swallowed up both lights. Per-.) The electric apparatus, wire, infernal nearly 500 feet from bank to bank at the debris and the bodies. that point.

I stepped close to a large tree and thing. I knew not what. You may plished its villainous purpose.

think I was foolish. I was about to go back to the hotel

That very evening, while I was read- awakened. They hurried out of tinting of their shells, the colors vary-

near it an open value. That value held for a king. After a steamboat ride on beautuful an electric battery. Its wires led to A Railway Postal Clerk's Work.

passed safely across the bridge.

without muy reason I turned my head | captured by surplise. ' He too was fully and saw a light flash from the upper dressed but stoutly denied his complic-

haps the light in the hotel was acciden- machine and my testimony convicted tal. Maybe my excited senses were de- him. He is now visiting Auburn to be ceived about the gleam over the glen, entertained by the state for ten years, consequence of provoking bees is con- settling process boiled by the applica-Nobody of flesh and blood could flash a He turned traitor to the rest of the nected with one of the lovelest sights tion of steam about five hours in lead light 150 feet above the little stream | gang and tried to turn state's evidence. in India, the famous marble rocks of vats. In these copper plates are whose voice was lost in the black depth | A number of rascals had planned to Jubbulpore. These rocks form a gorge plunged, a portion of the copper gradubelow. Perhaps it was a firefly flashing wreck that train. Several stationed through which the great River Ner- ally replacing the silver in the solution. its tiny lamp out in the emptiness, themselves in the glen below to plunder budda flows, and the marble formation The copper solution is then siphoned

derous design commended me to the ded with pendent bees' nests, and for per plates, is placed in a filter, where it thought for some time about the un- railway company and I was given a any one proceeding in a boat down the is washed, and. when melted, it is known ingredients of that "soup." I lucrative position as some of my reward narrow channel to disturb the bees is a found to be from 999 to 9994 thouhugged the friendly pine tree as some- for preventing what would have proven fatal proceeding. body walked cautiously past, going a calamity almost unparalleled in the If any warning were required it is The men, who are busily working toward the hotel. A few minutes after history of railroads. The cuff box is kept given by a tomb which stands on the eight hours a day in pouring molten-I determined to investigate one theory. among the archives of the company. outskirts of the village, just above the gold from crucibles into molds, are as Cautiously I sought the track of the Come out north of here to-morrow and gorge, to the memory of one who was careless in their actions as if they were railway. Carefully I crept along the I'll show you a hole like a cellar dug by stung to death in this beautiful spot. handling iron. If it were possible for tles and went out over the abyss. I es. the explosion of its contents. It con- Actuated by a foolish impulse, he fired any class of men to grow tired of the timated the distance where the light tained enough dynamite and chloride his rifle at one of the nests, whereupon glimmer and glint of gold, these men flashed, and earnestly groped for some- of nitrogen to have more than accom- the bees came down on him in such must be the fortunate individuals.

Sweet and Sacred Scallops.

Glen Mountain house, at Watkin's touched a wire. I struck a match, and prominent item on the bill of fare of story from memory, but believe it is to the precious metal. When they have Glen, New York, a telegraphic friend shielding the blaze, I perceived that the every well-ordered restaurant. But be found in detail in Forsyth's charm- finished work they change their clothing told me how he won great success in his copper wire ran into a pasteboard cuff even among good livers, who love ing work, "The Highlands of Central and go home. There has been but one box tied securely under a cross timber. the scallop for the scallop's sake, few India." Almost three years ago I first visited The wire led into the air toward the are aware that it possesses a sacred as "A friend once told me that as he was dollars' worth of gold was found in the this famous watering place. I had been hotel. well as a secular history. Centuries driving near a village some miles from pocket of a workman, but the grand "working a circuit" in various cities The brief light was out. There I ago, at and immediately after the time Jubbulpore, he and his servant and jury did not find against him, the clung, held up by the structure which, of the Crusaders, pilgrims journeying herse were attacked by bees without inference being that some enemy had for all its stone, iron and wood, seemed to pay their homage at the shrines of any real provocation. The eneny placed it there. to almost sway in the gale sweeping the Hely Land, wore as a distinguish- crowded round in such numbers that amid the clatter of diskes and knives down the canyon. Taking out my ing sign, a shell of the pectan Jacobe- the situation became serious. After and forks, my trained car caught a pocket knife, I grasped the wire on the us, a scallop round in the middle of the receiving several stings, and finding meaning from the idle drumming on outside of the rall with my left hand Mediterranean. The crusading knights the horse, too, becoming restive, my so many murders and burglaries that the table of knives in the hands of two and with my right closed over it the also used it as a badge, and Godfrey de friend resolved to save his own life, and one might almost imagine being in one well dressed men opposite me. To the big knife blade. The outer severed end Bouillion is said to have worn one when that of his servant, both of which were of our western cities. One of these communication, except, perhaps, for teot and convict those dynamiters. As some of the greatest English families. least effort. When the village was the amount of her modest means as an cup, and inquired if either of them By urgent request the night clerk found on the north and west coasts of than hitherto. In other words, us i moved her and carried off her treas-wanted anything. For an instant they cautiously admitted me to the room of Ireland in from fifteen to twenty fath-cloud left the trap and scattered among urea. were confused, then one said he wanted the proprietor. With due precaution I oms of water, and is much esteemed as the villagers, who were, however, so This rather peculiar custom of prowere less frequent. Of course it was low tone and handed me a pass key. I many interesting features in their con- damage. The expedient was not, per- here, and every day the journals print help hearing the tick talk, and the con- The house was still. Suddenly there way from the size of a half dollar to stances was, I venture to think justifia- young aristocrat, handsome and amiaversation was so-curious it greatly in- rang out an alarm of fire. Soon confu- that of a dinner plate, the smaller sizes ble. sion, reigned. Guests were rudely being distinguished for the delicate

lightning lingout the tablecame in and minutes everybody returned, pale, orange. The scallop possesses a deep How Gold and Silver are Refined the Assay Office. "sounder" clicked tidings from the been put out with not very heavy dam- class chinaware have taken advantage world in the surrounding night. The age, strange to say, Nobcdy, fortu- of that fact, and fashioned their wares death of a man of national prominence nately, was hurt. Everybody congrat- in imitation. Some excellent designs the United States sub-treasury and the was heralded by the instrument. Be- nlated everybody on narrow escapes, of cups and saucers are the result, the assay office. Here is the true heart of fore the hotel operator informed the by- To this day there are, I understand, cup representing the deep shell and the the financial world: if it is irregular American scallop, pecten irridians is To any outsider would it not have found along the Long Island shore and sub-treasury deals with money after it been surprising that the occupants of the entire eastern coast. In former is coined, but the assay office takes the As I wondered at the object in view -of that pair-of mysterious conversers I did not reveal my identity, but deter-did not reveal my identity, but deter-

ling and a roar in the quiet night. The order in the one on which he is work- as they have been largely employed in he learns what "next," means. The That night I was far from being sorry New York night express was nearing ing. Every office must be thoroughly the arts and manufacture, thus pre-It was the same old jargon of un- The conspirators were hushed. I If at the end of this time he has learned culation the proportion of pure metal 9,232,000 tons, while poor America has meaning words and phrases. From the could imagine one, whose room gave his "case," he is given a permanent is indicated. Of course, deductions only 422, with a tonnage of 601,000.

many cipher messages. To amuse my-self I tried to solve these. In them a of trying to hurl that unwarned train to corner and cross road in the United rating department the deposits are so bounds to say that England alone con-Leading expression had been: "The certain death and ruin? He seized the states he gets \$1,150. To be a head combined that the gold granulations trols half the carrying trade of the soup is late." Now the raps said: "The reel with one hand to quickly draw in clerk one must know something more shall have over two parts of silver to world. To reach this eminence on the soup is getting hot." I was more than the evidence of his crime. With the than mere postoffices and routes. Con- one of gold, care being taken that any ocean England took every advantage of ever convinced that there was a plot other he pressed the electric button and gressmen, senators and government copper that may be present shall not our civil war, for previous to that the somewhere about something. These sped the fatal spark to the end of the officers are very necessary adjuncts to exceed 8 per cent. of the mixture. American flag ruled the teas, England conversations, being disguised, were in wire. The devilish contrivance did not the promotion to that place. About About 25,000 ounces can be treated in has built up her merchant marine at themselves suspicious. I thought I had work. Before the fiend could recover \$1,500 per year is the salary of a head four kettles. The acid is added to the the expense of our own. Now on the made out some of the key to the ci- from his astonishment the train had clerk. Every error is charged up, and granulations in successive portions from threshold of a prolonged war the queswhen a clerk has one hundred marks a reservoir on a floor above, into which tion naturally arises: How is America As the night was pleasant I went With an oath the villain turned as scored against him, he is ordered to it is forced by air pressure from a re- to be benefited in hershipping interests? down stairs and took a stroll. A few the door was flung open and revolvers headquarters for examination, and ceiving cylinder in the basement. It Will the advantages opened be prompt-stars peeped out. The wind sighed held him prisoner. The tarantula when found deficient is reduced to a is bolled about five hours, then allowed ly taken? Will our shipowners and our through the famous gorge close by. I when cornered stings itself. The train- lower grade. With a train running to cool, and afterward siphoned into shipbuilders have the wisdom to turn sauntered along cautiously, however, when connected single tests and withdrew it, not hold-as the adjacent chasm would have been side pocket and withdrew it, not hold-stand upright, but when in addition the silver in the acid misfortunes to such good account a convenient place for a footpad to dis-pose of his victim without exciting be swallowed. He staggered and fell-place for a footpad to dis-be swallowed. He staggered and fell-place noise some four inches square, ing kettle; to this fresh acid is added, rise equal to the occasion? Is the dead. Prussic acid, carried for years, well knowing that every mistake and it is removed to another kettle, bursting of this war cloud to be the Suddenly I saw a light flash out and had rescued him from earthly punish- counts, the task becomes infinitely acid being again added twice. The re- signal for a return of American com-

MUBBULPORE'S BAD BEES. Their Nests Guard the Beautiful Marble Canon of the Nerbudda.

PRECIOUS METALS.

In the very heart of Wall street are speculative pulse is affected. The

deposit it. He will receive its value in

phoned off, and after the third repetiion of this process gold results, which, when melted, fluxed, and cast into bars, is 997-1,000 to 998-1,000 fine. The solution of miver which is ob-

A painful instance of the terrible tained by the above process is after a. extends for about a mile. The dazzling into concentrating tanks, and the sil-My good luck in frustrating the mur- walls which shut in the river are stud- ver, after being scraped from the copsandths fine.

numbers that he attempted to save Someone undoubtedly keeps a close himself by jumping overboard. The watch on them, but it is not apparent, relentless insects, however, still pursued and they do not seem to be restricted One afternoon last September, at the when my right hand, beside a rail, Just at present fried scallops form a him with fatal results. I quote the in their freedom because they work in arrest among them in years. A few

Queer Weddings In Vienna:

Of late Vienna has been the scene of he stormed the wails of Jerusalem. really in jeopardy, at the risk of a little murders was the result of the folly of You may be sure I carefully united So high was the scallop held in esteem discomfort to other, people. Accord- an elderly widow who was desirous of that box. I was tempted to heave it that its shell became the badge of ingly he whipped up his horse and finding a successor to her lamented. into the gorge but recollected that such several orders of knighthood and to-day made for the village, a cloud of bees spouse, and inserted an advertisement sation I should not have beeded their a course would frustrate my plan to de. forms part of the armorial bearings of keeping up with the trap without the for a husband. imprudently naming communication, except, perhaps, for best and convict those dynamiters. As some of the graness forgus a same of the amount of ber modest means as an sport to "call" them. They ticked of if treading a path among eggs, I started The pecter maximus is at present reached, the bees, as my friend antici- inducement. It appears that some ada phrase or two at intervals during to return. I left that mysterious box found on the coast of England. It has pated, found so many other objects of venturer called upon her in answer to their meal. Once the head waiter no- in a summer house to guard against any a deep shell and is of a large size. The interest, that they distributed their her "personal," and, because she did pecten opercularis is another species, lattentions with less marked partianty | not flud him an acceptable candidate,

more coffee. A waiter replenished his confided to him. He went out and a delicate food. /The scallops found numerous that two or three stings curing a companion for life through the nearly full cup. After that the ticks gave the clerk some instructions is a on the coast of great Britain present apiece probably represented the total newspapers is by no means unusualstruction, the fish varying in size all the haps, a charitable one, but in circum- such notices as the following: "A ble, wishes to marry a young, handsome and accomplished lady." Nonehaving a fortune less than 50,000 florins. need apply," or "I, a lady of 35 years. of age, having an annual income of 1,000 florins, am determined to marry, and request gentlemen of intelligence. who desire an amiable wife, to communicate with me through this journal." The above are among the least shochstanders of that important news one of only three persons who have known saucer the shallow one. The common in its beating, notice how quickly the every daily paper would furnish material for many a novel.

Weddings should only take place in midsummer here as the ceremony must Nobody seemed to notice the betray-ing observation or its rejoinder. reoms adjoining mine were more dressed years, a much larger species, pecten when they are debased, and determines be performed in old churches, so cold and any others of the fleeing guests? Islandices, was found on the coast of when they are debased, and determines and damp as to chull the bridel metric to and damp as to chull the bridel metric. and damp as to chill the bridal party to the bone. Wedding parties who enter the side door of the Votive and other did not reveal my identity, but deter-mined to heed any signs. Whenever they were in the dining room first I thought best not to sit near them, and, therefore, did not obtain any peculiar information. The office is intended to accommodate to the Boston market. Although they may be considered too rich for ordinary eating, scallops stawed with properly bulkis eye lantern set on the carpet and near it an open value. That value held nual income of an Austrian officer.

Carrying Trade.

The public generally has an idea that Hanging on the walls of his room each government seal, the value in gold coin carrying trade of the world. So she room. If the message had been ordi-nary I should have signaled that I was an unintentional listener. have happened, which time he is paid \$600 per year. small samples are assayed, and by 'cal-days, England has 7,764, representing few had become familiar to me. As a anxiously as the train's lights flashed on The requirements do not end here, commercial operator I had handled to the doomed bridge. Did any re- for other states must be studied, and to the depositor. sulting weak solutions of sliver are si- merce to its oldtime greatness?





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The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOV, 19, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A slight fall of snow last Friday. These November winds make th wind-mills hum

Mr. Woolley is already displayin some holiday bints. Thanksgiving, next

Is your turkey fattened ? Mr. Cook, the jeweler, home again, busy at his bench.

Mrs. Elam Stockwell has bee of a fall.

on the P. & A. C., decapitated somebody's pet dog.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening. Visitors are expected from the

Haddonfield Post. The masons are at work in Geo-Bowles' new house. He will have a neat and pleasant home

P. H. Jacobs has returned from Chicago, bringing a pockettul of pic- ist," having a rich, full, cultivated voice, tures. Ask him to let you see one.

put a large "Novelty" heater in their make platform solos so entertaining. cellar, to warm both store and dwelling.

Granination of teachers to-day, at Atlantic City. Regular examination next Saturday, at Egg Harbor City.

A. II. Simons has just received a stock of Fiorida Oranges, white grapes, and confectionery of the very choicest varieties

10. Major C. M. Jordan & Co. have issued their business card, as breeders and importers of fine poultry-Dorkings a specialty.

You'll find every day a thanks giving day in the Editor's office, if you hand him a dollar or two on your sub- Joseph Somers. scription account.

Dr. J. H. North has set out a young peach orchard of several thousand trees. It is evidently intended to give the peach business a fair trial here.

At St. Mark's Church, Sunday before Advent, Nov. 20th. Roly Communion at 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30.

Union Thankgiving services i the Presbyterian Church, next Thursday, at 10:30 A.M. Sermon by Rev. E. M. Ogden. Everybody is urged attend.

Before his death, Mr. Howard Loring partially completed a pipe-organ Lately, Mr. Harry English purchased and will complete the instrument and offer it for sale.

Sheriff Smith E. Johnson was sworn into office on Tuesday last. He appointed ex-Sheriff Lacy his Deputy, campaign greatly enlarged as per anand there will be no changes about the nouncement in another column. It will jail. at present.

paper or magazine published anywhere, paring for vigorous and telling work

10 o'clock A. M., in the Town Hall. If there is anything wrong in your tax-bill, show it to the Board, and they will make it right.

Dr. H. E. Bowles started for Hartford, Conu., on Monday, having in his care I nomas Norton, who is ere this gard to all questions of national impor- clusion of all others, we should choose an immate of the Soldiers' Home. The necessary to secure Norton's pension.

at its last meeting, to take the place of the next twelve months. The surplus ical paper combined. It has 32 folio Lodge.

Cramer, of Rosedale, cut his foot very men of America, and the general cause instructor, an educator. Our readers and fell on his foot.

finding Jersey game rather expensive. year. In selecting your newspaper, Scullin, agent of the Game Protective Society, and fined fifty dollars for gun-ning without a license. One of them held up his game before us, Tuesday, remarking, with a sickly smile: "I've of a fifty dollar cabbit !" .got a lifty dollar cabbit !"

hurch on Thursday, day and evening. There were ministerial and lay delegates deportment, 80 or above in recitation resent. The music, including à serand have been regular in attendand vice of song in the evening, was in during the week ending Friday, Nov. 11 charge of Prof. Kirkpatrick, of Philadelphia. The Church have arranged to 1887, and thereby constitute thehold special services every evening until further notice. Pastor Zelley will have the assistance of several ministerial rethren from abroad.

A District Convention of Metho-

ists was held in the Hammonton M.E.

We have made arrangements by which we may be able to benefit our

ubscribers occasionally. That is, we will receive subscriptions for almost any paper or magazine published, at club suffering, for a week or more, the effects rates. For example, we can furnish Harper's Weekly, or Monthly, Frank Leslie's, Puck, or Judge (each of them Friday morning's down-express | S4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are thousands of papers on our list; come and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies we cannot make any reduction, but we can save your postage and the expense of forwarding money.

Mr. Alfred E. Pearsall, in his entertainment on Wednesday evening, nore than fulfilled our expectations. He is well termed a "musical humorof unusual compass, and is familiar with E. S. E. Brown & Co. are about to the many little accomplishments which As an elocutionist, he more nearly fills our ideal than any other one we ever heard. With it all, his selections are so pure, tending to encourage temperance uorality, and religion, that we were entirely satisfied. Gentlemen of the Committee, please place Mr. Pearsall on your list for next season.

> List of jurymen chosen December term of Court :

Atlantic City .--- Adolph Kessler, H. E Smith. Wm. Westcott, Robert White, John Clements, Simon L. Westcott, Wm. Truax, Ezra Conover, Geo. Clinton, Jno. Steinline, John C. Stueber, Elwood Buckley, John Bothwick, Somers Woolbert,

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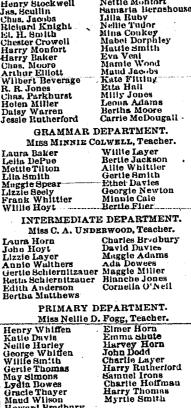
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Trafford, John Walthers, Wm. Veit. Hamilton .- Clark W. Abbott, James Coleman, Job Smallwcod, And. Bozarth. Mole Harbet.

South Atlantic.-Lorenzo Bye. Somers' Point. - Wm. B. Steelman. Weymouth .- A. Campbell, Samuel Pe

10. The New York Weekly Tribune will go into the fight of the Presidential also have new presses of the latest pat-TIf you wish to subscribe for any tern, and generally appears to be pre-during the coming year. There is no taxation will meet on Tuesday next, at of questions of public interest, as for instance that of pensions to the Union Sportsmen from Philadelphia are every thinking man during the coming years for \$5.00



SCHOOL REPORT.

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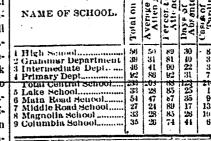
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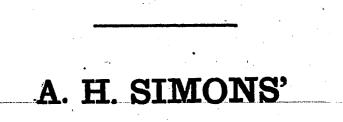
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We cannot too strongly urge volunteers, which is a topic of interest upon our readers the necessity of sul in every part of the country, and to scribing for a family weekly newspaper which The Iribune is giving a great of the first class-such for instance, and deal of space. We notice that The Tri- The Independent, of New York. Were bune gives the arguments for a Service we obliged to select one publication for TD. Pension especial prominence. In re- habitual and careful reading to the ex tauce, The Tribune is a Republican text unhesitatingly The Independent. It is a doctor also hopes to secure the evidence book of great authority and ability. If newspaper, magazine, and review all in there was ever a time in the history of one. It/is a religious, a literary, an ma_ Capt. II. M. Jewett was elected the country when patriotic men need to educational, a story, an art, a scientific, Secretary of Winslow Lodge, I.O.O.F., think upon national topics, that time is an agricultural, a financial, and a polit-Chas. P Westcott, who has gone to Bridgeton. Past Grand Van Schotck was chosen Representative to the Grand to protect the interests of the working- sex employment or condition may be William Cramer, son of Capt men, farmers, old soldier's and business The Independent will prove a help, an severely, a short time ago, while at work of national sobriety and morality. The can do no less than to send a postal for at Dover, Del., and has been unable to Tribune gives so much space to these a free specimen copy, or for thirty cents work since. A sheet of glass broke as national discussions, and is so full of the paper will be sent a month, enabling he was putting it on the cutting table, suggestive thought, that we should be one to judge of its merits more critically. pleased to see the paper in the hands of Its yearly subscription is \$3.00 or two

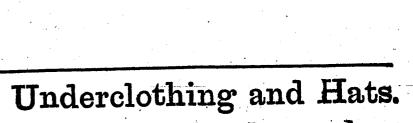
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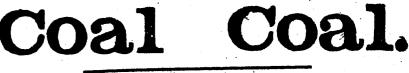


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our faults than we are through our good

Whatever is, is right, if only men are steadily bent to make it so by fulfilling its design. All men think well of themselves

but some of them have a queer way manifesting it. Evil ministers of good things are like

themselves only. Abstain from wrath. Let a man keep in subjection in his speech, his

arm and his appetite. Whoever will not in his turn serve those who serve him will go under, and

as in the small so in the great. I am that which has been, that is, hich will be; and no one has yet parson. She can wear all those pure lifted the veil which covers me.

Who is the great man? He who is strongest in the exercise of patience:

the latter elevating him for a fall.

An opportunity is like a pin in the sweepings; you catch sight of it just as times one sees brown black hair, with it flies away from you and gets buried steel gray area and fair ship with

Belleve, and if thy faith be right that insight which gradually transmute

we muse upon it.

What we say in secret is known to Him who made our interior nature. He who made us is present with us, alhough we are alone.

If it is a small sacrifice to discontinue others; if it is a great sacrifice, do it her dress upon it. It is absurd to wear for your own sake. Others called to be bled; they were as it appeared to an eye-witness is thus taken outside so that the blood might described: "At about 2 o'clock he was a color because it happens to be fashion-

heir hearts and all their boasted vir ues shrink before you.

fools which otherwise are not, and show that what they add above they cut off them to be fools that are not.

the landscape; it embellishes an inferior more than they gain in height. The patient lay down, and after invoking the gaping mouth toward Taupo, this (Australia) Turt Club: "If any horse face and redeems an ugly one.

done us by those with whom we live, be her waist and for a little pain, which, after all, may give her height. have been given unintentionally

dried. of the summer that is gone.

long ago. It requires a great deal of boldness

and a great deal of caution to make a great fortune, and when you have got rounding the arm or waist makes it look quire if his listener had any fine-cut, Lake Roomahana. It rose with terri-it, it requires ten times as much to much larger than it is." keed it

What is even poverty itself, that a

carried out must take man by surprise. shed. He deserves success.

Whatever come out of despair cannot you should do so.

bear the title of valor, which should be ---- Bees have a strong apathy to dark the trunk away with an axe and the New York." lifted up to such a height that holding colored objects, and a man with a black rope would have held whatever was all things under itself, it should be able plug hat rarely gets stung, the bees de-to maintain its greatures even. In the voting their attention to the hat. midst of miseries.

HOW TO DRESS. pléxions.

"What ought a black-haired woman o wear ?" asked a newspaper man of an artist

"Well," he replied, "it depends upon We are often more agreeable through the type. The majority of black-haired complexion. I think, on the whole, and green. Blues and reds are par- learn him how to practice surgery and cheaper and cheaper and worse teas intorches-a light to others, a waste to ticurlarly becoming to her, and she medicine. known to our profession as 'cool' blondes.

"The 'cool' blonde is a privileged cold colors in which other women dare not venture, and in which no other they do not lather. type can equal her. She looks well in all shades of vellow and red are be-

coming. "It seems a pity that the women don't study the subject, doesn't it? In my opinion every woman ought to served, they remained to smoke and the use of wine, do it for the sake of understand her own style and fashion treme passion. This doth make them make a great mistake. They forget tooth came away. below, and if they only looked at them. the piece in which the pain was !"

"The matter of lines is very im- Malek upbraided him. have been given unintentionally? Alasi if the principles are not within us, the height of station and worldly grandeur will as soon add a cubic to a man's stature as to his happiness. Memory can glean but can never re-new. It brings us joys faint, as is the perfume of the flowers, faded and dried, of the summer that is gone. Malek upbraided him. "Sahib 1 I said it! I knew it! That dog, may the graves of seven gene-tations of his ancestors be defiled! That dog, may the graves of seven gene-tations of his ancestors be defiled! There he stands explaining to the two should never wear basques or any other arrangement that makes a decided line arrangement that is gone. Malek upbraided him. "Sahib 1 I said it! I knew it! That dog, may the graves of seven gene-tations of his ancestors be defiled! There he stands explaining to the two should never wear basques or any other arrangement that makes a decided line atriangement that is gone. "In the hips, and they should never to the open basin large clouds of black take a new lesson in tooth-drawing. arrangement that is gone. It doesn't need a plot and set scenes have their gowns made too tight. to make a play; every chance group Draperies which are a little loose give on is a scene, and every- an effect of slenderness by not defining body-but Shakespeare said the rest the lines too clearly. Tall women who for themselves and their traps while balls of flame a huge white cloud issued has up to date twenty-one entries. The are too slender might use horizontal traveling," said a Rock Island baggage-times with advantage. A band sur- man, then pausing long enough to in-

Bootmaking Extraordinary.

It is never too late with us so long as we are still aware of our faults and bear them impatiently; so long as noble bar them impatiently; so long as noble appers are making merry over a bet within us, A weak man sinks under prosperity. A weak man sinks under prosperity. A strong mind has two highest tides — when the no moon. As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so uw gam the strength of the temptations the can come in and out, At Joliet this out from Mount Kakaramea. From the can come in and out, At Joliet this out from Mount Kakaramea. From the value aday or two ago by a celebrated shoe-maker in that city. He undertook that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so put into the hands of an impartial A resolution that is communicated is an epoch in the boot and shoe trade, by actual count, and every time she very determined looking index. The no longer in thy power; thy intentions that the worthy manufacturer contemnow become the playting of chance; plates erecting a slaughter-house on the care of that trunk of mine.' Did we include the premises, together with a small cow.' take good care of it? Should say we rection. The ladles, however, were

'PERSIAN BARBERS. Colors Should be Made to Suit Com. The Varied Operations Which are on in Their Shops.

In Persia the barber shaves the heads of his customers, dyes their beards, pulls their teeth, cups and bleeds them er is also well aware that the quality of nival trotting races at Hamilton will when ailing, sets their broken bones, the stuff sola is no longer when a very based on the stuff sola is no longer when a very laborate the stuff sola is no longer when a very laborate the solar solar through the solar sol and shampoos their bodies. Dr. Wills, the type. The majority of black-haired an English physician, who resided in still to be fully educated to a liking for women have black eyes and a sallow Persia for many years, being attached these brands. China, which at one time complexion. I think, on the whole, they look best in black—say black lace, with some white lace at the throat. Now, if a black-haired woman has a pale skin and blue eyes, she can wear pale skin and blue eyes, she can wear who insisted that the barber would say coarser tastes of the less opulent public. almost anything, that is, except yellow that the English physician had called to Accordingly, every year seems to bring the Duke of Westminster's colors.

on with absolute safety by rosy, blue-eyed, fair-haired blondes, who are unk in the floor, from the middle of the can "talk wine." there is not one sunk in the floor, from the middle of from an inferior article. For fifty men which rose an octagonal stone column who can "talk wine," there is not one Colonel Williams, John Gretton, Capwhich rose an occagonal stone column a yard high. The capital of the column formed a receptacle for the water in his guest to drink a bottle of the acrid which the barber dipped his hand as he vintage which is associated with the

On the earthen platform, outside of be who patiently endures injury. Bread is the staff of life and liquor the stilts—the former sustaining a man, the latter elevating him for a fall, "What about brown pair? On the suff of yellow mud (the henna m

that the barber waits for his pay. to the barber's hands, and to have their ly be fuller.

The way to conquer men is by their able, or a long-waisted gown if a short flow into the gutter. One man, suffer- awakened by a rumbling noise like that The way to conquer men is by their able, or a long-waisted gown if a short ing from the toothache, was operated of an earthquake. He went outside waist is more becoming. Short women upon for fifteen or tweater minuted the door, but could see nothing, alusually think that very long waists upon for fifteen or twenty minutes. the door, but could see nothing, almake them look taller, and in that they After three pulls, a large piece of the proceeded from Terawera. He looked

shorter the woman the shorter should three times on the loins. When the shock the whole place. Forked light the running of any race in which he is Is it justice to forget all the kindness be her waist and the longer her legs to English physician, having seen all that ning followed close upon the balls of fire. engaged the stewards or committee was to be seen, reached his home,

Chroniclers are pleased to enter where they list, to come and go through keyholes, to ride upon the wind, to overcome in their soarings all obstacles of distance, time and place. When the blood burns, how prodical that the man who owned the calf or distance, time and place. When the blood burns, how prodigal the sonl lends the tongue vows. It is by what we have done, and not what others have done for us, that we shall be remembered by after ages. A resolution that is communicated is no longer in thy nowar: thy intentions

rate. Neither cold, nor heat, nor age itself can interrupt this exercise. Give, therefore, all you can to possession when it is necessary to do so, and hold when it is necessary to do so, and hold when it is prudent that when it is prudent

THE CUP THAT CHEERS. The Immense Amount of Poor Te

Consumed by Ignorant Caucasians

If the tea trade is ceasing to be as profitable as it used to be, the tea drinkthe stuff sold is no longer what it was, aggregate \$1150. sound teas, though the English palate is to England. Everybody wants someto most people, and is only ventured with one side open to the street. In thing that costs intro, and, article set is the appetite for the good ones. He is the appetite for the good ones. "What about brown hair? Oh, there a paste), and bound up with cablage-sufficient price for the best of tea would have so many brown haired types. Some times one sees brown black hair, with a steel gray cycs and fair skin, with a brilliant, rosy complexion. Women of that type can wear green and blues of the barber's art, scissors, razors, lancets, like barber's art, scissors, razors, lancets, nounds are of a higher quality than anythat insight which gradually transmiter faith into knowledge will be the reward of thy bellet. They also look well in brown and reds and firwns and grays. They should defeat, and of gaining victory by de-feats, is one of the forces which never loses its charm. Allegiance to a church secures unity. Allegiance to a church secures unity. We should round every day of stirring or devery day of stirring weich an evening of thought. We the week's end be better than if he had day, while his pocket would undoubted- caped.

New Zealand's Volcances.

The scene at the time of the eruption, Others called to be bled; they were as it appeared to an eye-witness is thus around again and saw a huge mass of "Ah !" exclaimed the barber, "that's flame rise in the heavens, and instantly the lava and smoke covered the ground. Soou after a volume of smoke issued from Runanga, close to Tarawera. A beantiful smile is to the female selves in long glasses they would see that by wearing long waists they lose that by wearing long waists they lose that by meaning long waists they lose that by meaning long waists they lose the barber heated a small iron, the large balls of fire were thrown from It resembled the wriggling of snakes; it returned to the crater, forming the nation of or reasons for such scratch-

> still continued. Dense volumes of struck.' smoke issued from the crater, going in __The California State Agricultural

did. We took card to throw it off at not to be thwarted, and striding up to Chicago before the train had stopped. the Khedive with a Fifth avenue swing,

His Highness politely replied, "1 an." The ladies said, "We thought so." around it that you could have chopped And then, with a smile, "We are from an agent, who will endeavor to make a The very innocent sovereign said. "I thought so," and, howing, walked away.

-One hundred and forty trotters owered their records in 1880, against 1154n 1885. -The purses to be given at the car-

HORSE NOTES.

-W. H. McCarty's brown mare Anniversary-record 2.34-died at Lex-

ington, Ky., from pneumonia. -Connemara is now apparently all right. The reports of her sickness were exaggerated, Mr. O'Reilly says.

-A 2-year-old brother to Ormonde will make his appearance this year in

-John Porter, the English trainer has forty-eight horses in training, in-cluding two belonging to the Prince of Wales, fifteen to the Duke of Westminster, thirteen to Lord Alington and Sir F. Johnstone, and the remainder

-Foxhill's double victory in the shaved his customer's scalp, in Persia premier's name, and will instantly send from the table a bottle of corked wine. Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire is still from the table a bottle of corked wine. Yet that same host will himself drink, seems to have attended all who were winner in the race is heavily in default leaves to prevent too rapid evaporation. be astonished to hear of Japanese both for stakes and to the ring, and The shop was very clean. On two be told that in Russia opulent families the business died in a lunatio asplum.

action with an evening of thought. We barbaric contrasts are effective, such as a sign that the job is tinished, and the health of the drinker might at to say, the brood mare Flower of Dorset was in the same box, and La Tranne Customers came to submit their heads consumed a bottle of champagne that stood in the naxt one. but these es-

> -Charity and Florence Fonso joined James McCormick's string at Brighton the other day, and it is said that W. L. Scott will continue to send some o his best to be handled by this able young trainer. Mr. Scott will allow Wanderer to remain in Kentucky, and has taken him to the Kenny Farm, near Lexington, Ky., where he already has eighty-eight head of stock. The stallion Kantaka (imp.), by Scottish Chief, dam Seclusion (Hermit's dam), by Tadmor, has also been sent to the Kenny Farm to serve.

> -The following stringent rule has been made law by the Qucensland may call upon the owner for an expla-

umes of white compressed steam from in the East, has invariably proved a What is even poverty itself, that a man should murmur under it? It is but as the pain of piercing a maiden's been eclipsed. In this machine the pig, it will be recollected, is said to enter at it is never too late with us so long as It is never too

> -Mr. Plerre Lorillard is endeavoring old friend and associate, and was much less than Mr. Lorillard would take from any one else. But when Mr. Withers declined we thought we had heard the last of it, and that one day he historic trial ground of Parole, Iroquois, Pontiac, Wands and Dewdrop might revive its former glories. But Mr. Lorillard has no use for it now. He has no stock, and the place is an enormous one, and probably the most perfectly appointed in the world. It is estimated that he has ment \$300 . 000 upon it in buildings, drainage, etc.

As he is neither breeding nor racing now, it is a white elephant on his hands. There is little probability of any one in this country wishing it, and Mr. L. has given it into the hands or sale in England, where, it is suid. there is some prospect of a syndicate being formed to take the farm and stock it with fashionably-bred English blood and hold annual sales of yearlings.

A Trunk That Was Well Fixed. "Talking about women looking out various directions. As soon as Rua Society opened a stake for foals of whina stopped sending forth its terrible 1880, to be trotted for as yearlings, and "let me tell you a little story about a ble velocity, and seemed to be going to- stakes were for half-mile heats, while passenger we had with us the other ward Okara lake. This lake is about the Sacramento event is to be a mile day from Joliet. There's no express five miles from Lake Rotomahana, and dash, a still harder task upon the ten-

we gam the strength of the temptations put into the hands of an impartial were done with her. But not any. At one could see their hands in front of the first stop this side of Joliet she came them. While this was going on h One must only accept, not recipro, the appointed day a calf was killed in running up on the platform to see if her shower of pieces of lava the size of peas to sell Rancocas. It seems incredible to Cate familiarities with superiors, and must take care not to forget one's self themselves. Chroniclers are pleased to enter

', tiole."

New Every Morning.

Every day a fresh beginning, Every morn is the world made new, You who are weary of sorrow and sinning, Here is a beautiful hope for you, A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over, The task are done and the tears are shed Cesterday's errors let yesterday cover : Yesterday's wounds, which smarted and not in, having gone to visit a sick Are healed with the healing which night

terday is a part of forever Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds

tight, With glad days, and sad days, and bad days which never Shall visit us more with their bloom and Their fulness of sunshine of

Let them go, since we cannot relieve them, Cannot undue and cannot atone; God in his meroy receive, forgive them ! Only the new days are our own, To-day is ours, and to-day alonie.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly, Here is the spent earth all reborn, Here are the tired limbs springing lightly To face the sum, and to share with the

In the chrism of dew and the cool

Every day is a fresh beginning ; Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain, And spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And puzzle forecasted, and possible pain Take heart with the day, and begin again

UNDER SUSPICION.

Something very unusual to quiet Talmley had happened, and Talmley was decidedly uncomfortable abou

Of course everybody knew, as every body knew everything in that delightplace, where each neighbor was a friend, each friend a brother; and what sleep, "an' make the thing go off," and the village folk knew was this-the probably kill her. miller, old Harvey Jameson, had been robbed

'A queer business, neighbor Greene," said the miller, shaking his dusty head solemnly, and telling the circumstance for the fiftieth time: "nobody knew I had the money but my daughter Jennie and young Levoe, and I can't suspect a under the carpet. However, he did I put the money into a tin single soul box, and put that among a lot of other | fact, his thoughts ran from that to Jen boxes in the cupboard, waitin' till I nle, as the thoughts of the money-lencould go to the bank with it, an' lo an' | der ran from his ducats to his daugh behold! when I went to get it out yesterday, there warn't a single sign of box or money. I can't understand

store by that young man ye've took into your house, an' mebbe ye're mis-took in him. He's a deal too fine about his clothes an' his hands, an' his hair, It was broken at last by the stranges to be any too honest; but," cautiously, and most thrilling of sounds, no less as he saw the flush that stole over startling than a heavy fall and loud Jameson's face, "but mebbe I'm reverberating report, as though a can talkin' too fast; but it's mighty curions, an' one don't know what to think.'

"One might try to think nothin' that weren't charitable." said the miller gravely; "an' I don't suspect the lad. It is more'n I'd like to lose, for it takes words which she could not understan a time to earn it. But young Levoe did not tend to calm her. didn't have nothin' to do with the stealin'-no more than you or me-an' I'd ruther people wouldn't kinder hint | inward with a crash, and Dick Levoe, he had."

"Tain't in nature not to think it. seein' he's a stranger, an' nobody knows above his head, his keen eyes scanning what or who he is; an' he has fine ways the apartment swiftly. with him, an' talks like a schoolmas

on the farm hard-by the mill.

darkened forever a soul immortal? It was not without many a struggle able appearance.

against the suspicion that at last Harhard earnings save some stranger? for his neighbors were his friends, and

had not been born kere, and that one peeped out from under the coverlet. was Dick Levoe, the stranger who had sed his threshold six months before have been here again. Have they shot to ask for employment.

Jameson wanted a hand in the mill. der. The young man had "fine ways," as Greene said.

He was not especially handsome, but he was cheerful, courteous, willing to work, and yet, for all that, showed un-

let on for a while," thought the miller: "but, as Greene said, who else could

have stole the money?"' He perceived no change in Dick, no He perceived no change in Dick, no confusion, no sign of guilt; but, greatly to the good man's consternation, he treated to the threshold where Jennie. man was in love with pretty Jennie. and she was fully conscious of the

three weeks after the robbery, when Glavin of the Hollow called and paid him ten pounds which has been due

hear, "I don't calc'late on bein' robbed twice by the same person; an' I've got over thinkin' everybody I meet is honest, Good-day, sir. Much obliged." Glavin departed, and the miller went | under the window or the miller's chamnto the honse. sewed at a window: Mrs. Jameson was | emerged like a school-boy.

Without a word the old man passed into his chamber, and there secreted the ten pounds, frowning as he did

"I'll send that fsllow packin' soon, whether I find him stealin' or not," he tin box. "It ain't none too comfortable a feelin' to know you've got to find Jameson, his wife, and Jennie up lock up every shilling you got, an' not and dressed waiting for him. tell anybody where you put it."

He ate his supper that evening in silence: Jennie and Dick chattering incessantly, and Mrs. Jameson told about every ache and pain that r cked the woman she had been to visit. But the miller could only wonder

hether or not that frank, manly face and those cheery tones of his employe belonged to a knave and a scoundre!. If I ever can do you a good turn, call on me."

now I'd as lief see my girl care for old consent to my marrying Jennie some blind Jack, the fiddler, as this fine genleman. As Greene says, he's too fancy | take care of her. We love each other, | I don't think I did." about himself to be honest. I've often | and I hope, sir, you'll not forget what | heard "the greater the rascal the more genteel," an' I guess I'll load the

He did load the rifle, and placed i near his bed, telling his wife that he "warn't goin' to lose any more money, but the first one that came for dishon st purposes would lose his life."

Mrs. Jameson was very nervous conaway, delaring he might touch it in his "I never move in my sleep, so you needn't be scared." he teld her. "If I

touch the gun, you can be sure it will go off; but I'll not touch it in my sleep; I sleep like an honest man, I do." So he went to bed, and thought more

of his daughter than of the money think of his money sometimes, and, in

At last he slept, but not any to soundly; dreams visited him, and unpleasant ones they were. Vision after "Neither do I, neighbor," said Greene, running a brawny hand over was alarmed beyond measure to see his his shock of untidy hair; "neither can unconscious hands go out again and I. But I do think ye set too much again, perilously near, sometimes, to the loaded rifle.

It was midnight before she slept a all, but then her sleep was profound non had been fired almost at her ear. No women is ever too frightened to scream, and Mrs. Jameson's shrick were loud and shrill, as she cowered among the bedclothes; and a scramb ling in the darkness, and muttered

There was a rush of feet in the hall without; a stout shoulder sent the door who had made this uncer trance stood there, with a light high

It took him a moment to comprehend

him, and now unloaded; a window was open, and through it came a fine sheet a greater number of men on his list much better salary. Well, I must be ind drawn back over the gard But that grizzled old man left a seed open, and through it came a fine sheet of doubt behind him; and when has of rain; the old man was soaking wet, than ever make an appearance; he keeps going, as I've got considerable knock-such a seed not found soil to nurture and rain drops glistened on his hair the difference. The other officers apit, until its fruit hung heavy on the and scanty garments; his bare feet were giant tree which shadowed a friendship, muddy, and altogether he presented or darkened forever a soul immortal?

"I-Idon't know," stammered Jame-80n In Talmley there was but one who His wife, hearing voices cautiously "Robbers!" she cried shrilly. "They

you, Harvey?" "No, wife, I'm not shot." said Harand hired Dick, taking him as a boar- vey; "an' I don't think there's been any vey; "an' I don't think there's been any robbers 'round. Fact is, I've been his rations of 33 pounds of bread a day sleep walkin."

••What!" "I've been walkin' in my sleep, sure as you livel" groaned the miller. "1'm mistakable signs of having had no oc- all wet, so I must have been gone out casion to perform any labor, at some time not far pest. He was educated— even Jennie, who had spent a year at boarding-school, could be instructed by

"I'll just keep my eyes open an' not in which he had hidden the money. It high. was not there. "You're rather old for such capersy

ravishingly protty. "Lad," the miller said solemnly." believe I've robbed myself. I've heard fact. Delleve I've roosed mysel. I've heard are combinations of velvet with fur of deavors to continue his discourse, but Hara was a new difficulty and one of such things, an' now I believe I've are combinations of velvet with fur of deavors to continue his discourse, but

> "Is it gone?" "Yes, "Then you had best put on dry

clothes, sir, while I got out and try t follow the tracks you have probably fortable ones worn a year ago. "I near your nouse isn't very socure place for money," said Glavin with a samile; "but I hope nobody will walk off with this while you're asleep." "I'll take care of that." answered A whispered sentence to Jennie at \$41.895.

the miller, conscious that Dick could the door, and Dick was off to don his THE WILY COUNTRY EDITOR. boots, and laugh at the remembrane of the miller's plight. With a lantern he went out into the rain, and his gravity departed again as. /

per. he discovered deeply indented foot Jenhie was singing softly as she prints, which proved that Jameson had The big bare feet left plain traces the soft soil of the garden. Dick fol-lowed them on, across the road, and found that they ceased at one corner of

the mill. A loose board had been "You say that yo freshly replaced. He drew it out, and siderable traveling?" there, in the aperture, found a small Taking it out, he hurried back.

The miller took the box eagerly, and

opened it with scarcely steady hands. There were the ten pounds, and under them the money of which i thought Dick had robbed him.

day, when I have proved myself able to love was to yourself once." "No, I don't, lad," said the miller,

"No, 1 don't, lad," Said the miler, with a tender glanco toward his wife. "But a millhand gets but poor wages, an' you'll have to wait a while." "As for that," said Dick, "I think

you'll have to look up another millhand. Mr. Jameson, for I have another offer, and intend taking it. I wasn't cerning the proximity of the rifle; she brought up to labor, and was at college begged her husband to put it farther when my father died, leaving me, instead of the thousands I expected, nothing but my empty untrained hands. I left the college, and fate led me hither. If I have shown no talent as miller. I have won the sweetest girl in the world to love me. Now a friend of my father offers me the post of book keeper in his bank, at a salary on which Jennie and I can live, I know. I'didn't take your money, sir, and I'll only have a circulation of 1,000, you a kind of a loose bow with ends to forgive you for suspecting that I did if you give me Jennie." "What do you say, daughter?" asked

the old man wistfully. "I love him, father," she whispered. "Then I'll only say God bless you

both," said the miller. But his eyes were dim as he said i for Jennie was his only child.

Persian Soldiers.

The Persian soldier, even on State outtons begin to disappear, and are reshapes, colors and sizes. The hair dis- people along the lineappears from the warrior's sheepskin hako, which quickly grows shabby on ent.

alike, and the whole crew present a But yet the Persian soldier does the road to-----" hest he can. Previous to a review or festal parade he may be seen carefully superintendent. "William, hand the preparing a plume of white feathers, gentleman a fan." procured from the nearest domestic fowl, and binding them to a piece of retain you," continued the editor, as he stick. When this martial plume has accepted the fan. "They also drew up ter," said Greene stubbornly. "I don't like to see you look in, neighbor, an' I'm mighty much afraid ye are by that "Then Greene bade the miller good-Then Greene bade the miller good-uay, and betook himself to his dutes struck as he fell, lying harmiess beside to a large the struct as he fell, lying harmiess beside to retain you," continued the editor, as he stick. When this martial plume has attained the size of a lamp brush he triumphantly affixes it to a shako. On the occasion of official illuminations that it was not of much importance to accepted the fan. "They also drew up and betook himself to his dutes struck as he fell, lying harmiess beside to very attained the size of a lamp brush he bade the miller good-the occasion of official illuminations that it was not of much importance to accepted the fan. "They also drew up loops around the borders. The small mantles that are so much worn at pres-ent are very stylish---made of India the difference. The other officers appropriate half the remaining candles. The non-commissioned officers eat (4. e., steal) a certain proportion; and at length one candle is served out to every "What has happened?" asked Dick, lingth one cannot is berved out working five men. This is divided into five por-

> round, and the regiment triumphantly men haven't sense enough to take a presents arms with a lighted candle in each man's musket as per general one here this morning"-looking order. The pay of the Persian soldier around-"but my wife sent for it. is nominally seven tomans ($\pounds 2$ 15s) per annum and rations. He is lucky if he gets half his pay, which does not reach | needn't thank me, for I assure you that him till at has passed through the hands you are perfectly welcome to it." are quite another matter. If his rations are tampered with the soldier mutinles at once; and there is no atrocity which the Persian soldier, robbed

-Small amazon culrusses are out up on the hips, and have a point in front and a postilion in the back. The sleeves centre of the skirt or on one side.

his rations, is incapable.

-The latest importation of bonnets disconcerted the loquacious man en-Here was a new difficulty and one of such things, an how I believe I ve which the miller did not care to meet, the was pondering on it one day, He was pondering on it one day, where I put the money." He was pondering on it one day, ''Is it gone?" He was pondering on it one day, ''Is it gone?" brims much modified in shape, are The talker stops short, looks puzzled ever trimmed; the sol to did of the goods shown in some of these, and the whole and slightly subdued, and inquires: the way most becoming to the wearer, bounds is much smaller than the com-

He Finally is Given a Railroad Pass by the Superintendent

The editor of the Swampville Oypress Knee called on the superint ent of a railroad. "I have come," said he, "to ask a favor of you, I do being largely employed for that purconsiderable traveling over your road pose. -have always paid my fare, and now I want you to give me a pass." "You say that you have done con-

"Yes, sir."

"And have always paid your fare?" "I have." "My dear sir." said the superintend-

ent, "we cannot give you a pass." "Why?"

of which he had our line who hasn't a pass, and upon you we mainly depend for our reven "Lad." he said, turning to his em- If you were never to ride I might give ploye, "I've been thinkin, ill of you for the last few days, an' 1 ask your par-don. If I ever can do you a good turn, The editor, after a moment's reflec-

tion, replied: "To tell the truth I have never been "An' Jennie and him seem to under-"I take you at your word, sir," said stand one another far too well," he Dick cheerfully, going straight to Jen-solloquized; "I used to like the lad, but nie and taking her hand. "I want your solloquized to like the lad, but nie and taking her hand. "I want your

"Did you pay your fare?" white veiling. The veiling is gathered "Since I have come to think about it in the neck. Around the waist is a

"Well, now, you can't expect us to large pompons on the ends, The large give you a pass when you have never sailor collar opens in shawl-shape in front, and the cuffs are very deep. done anything for us." "All right, sir, keep your pass, but if the next issue of the Cypress Knee don't warm you up I'll be willing to go

without eating for a week." "What's your circulation?" "Fifteen hundred."

"I mean your sworn circulation?" "Well about 1,000. I send at least The whole suit is of this material. The ne copy to every post-office in the State.

"Got a good circulation, too?" "Will you swear that you send one

to each post-office in the State?" 'Yes."

"Yes." The superintendent, after turning to a postal guide, said: "There are 1,124 post-offices in the State, and as you only here a circulation of 1000 you certainly haven't above a half a copy for your town." "That's all right, partner, Going back and two side pieces are long and

to give me that pass "Not immediately "

"Then I'll warm you up." William," called the superintend-"William," called the superintend-ent, "go down and send an officer up cut in small scallops. The jacket opens I want to have this man ar-

rested for perjury." "Give me a pass down home and I'll call it square." "William____"

occasions, presents generally a rather indicrous appearance, says an English paper. His uniform is of cotton cloth, and mostly of a deep, blue color. It is made of, what we call shirtings, and when new is very suitable clothing in a warm country. But som the militare in the source of the source "All right, we'll let it drop. warm country. But soon the military better condition now than it ever was model is without this drawback: The before, and the other day when there was some talk of your removal the point is a broad band of jet galloon in placed by substitutes of all sorts, was some talk of your removal the "Sit down," said the superintend-

"People along the line." continued garment's being too wide for its account of his habitually using it as a pillow. Moreover, the foot coverings the editor, seating himself, "said there length, and give the back the proper could be no truth in the rumor. They held a meeting in our town and got up the pelerine cannot be stylish. On the "People along the line." continued a petition asking the owners of the

"You seem to be warm," said the shoulders

"Asking the owners of the road to point in front, and are rounded in the batan you," continued the editor, as he back, where there are small basque

"Let me see," said the railroad may be trimmed, but the lower border man. "What is your name?"

"Andrew J. Beckleton." Wait a moment, Mr. "Thanks. that are most generally adopted for Beckleton. I always like to meet a walking purposes are of rough fabrics against the suspicion that at last Har-vey Jameson admitted it with a sigh. Who would have robbed him of his hard earnings save some stranger? for the the miller to his feet. "What has happened?" asked Dick, when the regiment is paraded, at a given signal a box of matches is passed ""L L don't know "stammered Jame" joke. I have read your paper. Had trons made of galloon goods, for this galloon forms part of the material for which the suit is made. The trimming is to be seek in all widths and designs.

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One of the latest novelties is a minature windmill to be worn as a scarf pin. t has little fans of silver which fly around with a pleasant buzzing sound whenever a current of air is thrown against them. The current of air is produced by a rubber bulb or pump held in the wearor's hand when in his He broke off, and hurried to the spot are tight-fitting, and the collar is verys pocket, a little tube leading therefrom high. Sometimes the sleeves are slightly puffed and have deep, tight-fitting cuffs of velvet or fancy embroid-Round Barrier Bound in the scarf. The windmill is not only ornamental but useful. It fills the place of a chestnut ory on worsted or silk fabrics. Round gong, but performs its office much more we stole the money?" Hervey, his who the threshold where Jennie the good man's consternation, he scovered something else. The young treated to the threshold where Jennie scovered something else. The young treated to the threshold where Jennie they usually have a panel either in the they usually have a panel either in the travagantly, his earnestness is distrac-travagantly, his earnestness is distracted by a whiz-z-zl whiz-z-zl Slightly

that?"

---- Circular cloaks are revived in London. They are made of materials of neutral tints, lined with some bright

-Colored linings are in high vogue, striped and figured silks in bright colors

-Many of the handsome hats and bonnets are primmed with loops of ribbon only; ao feathers nor metal ornamenta

-Parislans are wearing tarian plaid for the entire dress, or in combination with plain colors. The plaids, however, are small. -Hoods are noted upon long, ele-

"Because you are too valuable to gant, Paris-made street wraps and lose. You are the only man along mantles, even to those formed of the most expensive sealskin.

-The favorite colors for evening lresses are pink, mauve, maize, cream, sulphur, heliotrope, pale-blue and an exquisite tint of green.

-Peculiar gowns for in-door wear

white veiling. The veiling is gathered

brown and white braided cording with

made in Paris is of a soft article with

a shaggy surface. The color is dark blue, but when the goods are examined closely the ground is of a reddish tinge.

skirt forms wide, hollow and very flat

plaits. There are over these plaits of the same width, but about an inch

shorter, which are cut in deep scallops,

in the color of the dress. The tunic is

imitate a sash. The short jacket is

form three small rounded basques

trimmed withdrooping ornaments. The

front of the jacket also has this trim-

in front over a "guimpe," gathered

-Pelerines have not lost favor. This

is owing to their being small and warm

and to their not detracting from the

open work which is taken up the sides

al lines that take off the effect of the

garment's being too wide for its

point in the back are drooping jet or-

arms. All waists that are not joined

to a polonaise skirt are short, with a

and have a piece of goods like a peler

ine drawn back over the garment to

is always plain.

form sleeves. The front of this mantle

-Walking Dreises. The costumes

trimmed with galloon applique in Muscovite style. The galloon is very pretty.

and 18 used as fancy directs. There are

sometimes three, four or five rows of

this trimming on the lower part of skirts. The tunics are draped, and the

small amazon waists have Breton plas-

Bands of eight and ten inches have Egyptian or Byzantine figures, ara-

besque designs and all kinds of effects

in relief, including the fashionable as-

trakhan trimming, which is used on plain fabrics. The last-named article is

among the most styliah of these trim-

mings. Sometimes suits will have small jäckets of astrakhan. There are also

materials in imitation of rich Hunga-

rian embroidery, composed of flat lacing and small dots in soutache work.

These goods require the closet inspec-tion to detect that they are not em-

proldered. A deep band of this same

fabric is very showy on the lower part

of a skirt, with the waist and sleeves

trimmed to match. Tollets of costly

woolen, slik or velvet textures will

have long, flat trimmings, such as pan-

els and revers. These exact, in reality.

more skill than ordinary daperies, for

if there is a fault in them it is much

more conspicuous in the one arrange-

skirts or tunics are at present seldom if

ever trimmed; the soft folds of the goods

and the ends of the goods are arranged

ment than in the other. Worsted ove

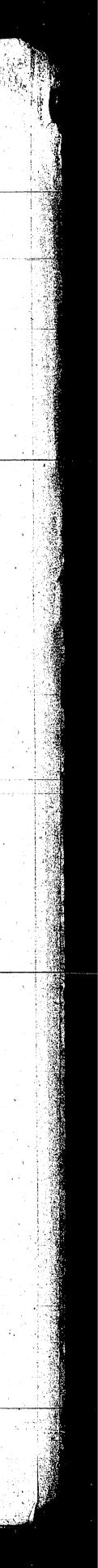
falls gracefully over the

naments. The same trimm

bretelle style. This forms two grace-

bias. The collar is straight.

and bordered with drooping ornamen



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If the Tory minister could have locked up the Home Rule cause with William O'Brien, the ccercive policy in Ireland might have been a success. But as it is it is very like it might have been if the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence had been locked up and the document itself given forth to the world. Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee Indians, declares that every family of that tribe has property worth at least \$5000. Which warrants the remark that Lo, the poor Indian, isn't as poor as some of his pale-faced brethren. President Cleveland is busily engaged

on his annual message.

The oldest voter of the day in Bergen county was Jacob Debaun, of Paskack, Washington township, who carried his ninety-four years on his back and walked a mile to the Second District polls and cast a straight Republican ballot.

In his annual report, Gen. Sheridan recommends the increase of the army by 5000 men.

The Czar refuses to assist King John, of Abysinnia against Italy and England.

The Shah of Persia will visit Europe in April.

De Lesseps has asked permission to raise a lottery loan for Panama Canal.



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