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'We all do Fade as the Leaf."

From Rev. B. H. Emerson's Sermon, Sunday Morning, Nov. 21st, 1880.

HY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

We all do fade as the leaf, One after another we fall;

We fall to rise not again.

Joy walks on the footsteps of grief, But Death is the lot of us all. We plan what our future shall be, We tell, but we labor in vain; As the leaf descends from the tree,

The tree is not dead, nor the bough Though the leaves may fade from our view; When the breath of spring faus our brow, Our God will re-clothe them anew So when we are faded and dead, And pass from our earth life away; Will others rise up in our stead, As worthy as we are to-day.

Nothing lives to itself, or in vain, Each a duty has to perform; The sunshine comes after the rain, And the rainbow after the storm When each little leaf has fulfilled Its mission, it passes away; Fall in showers to gladden our way.

While in all creation around, God's love we so plainly descry, Shall man with his wisdom profound The name of his Maker deny? Buther like the leaf on the tree, or the tender blade of the sod. Let us speak out boldly and free, Of the love and mercy of God.

Our Washington Letter.

WAFRINGION, 11 C., Nov. 23, 1880.

The question of an extra session of Congress is just now attracting public attention here. Congress meets two weeks from to-day, but enough members are not yet upon the ground to zive an intelligent opinion as to what measures will come up, the failure of which would make such a session necessary. Of course the Democrats do not. want it, and will do all in their power to defeat it, because an extra session means that the three hundred employes of the House will be changed, that the rebel soldiers who now hold office, will make room for those who fought for the country. Should there be no extra session, the present Democratic incumbents will hold over until December 18-1, giving them eight months longer to fatten at the public crib.

It is strongly urged, that the fortysixth Congress cannot get through its work and thus avoid a special session. Commencing on Monday the sixth of December and ending on the fourth day of March, as it must, gives eightyeight days, deducting twelve Sundays, and fifteen days for the usual holid y and there will remain about sixty

aring days, provided the usual speech Ing Saturday's are utilized for pub-

regular business of the session the passage of the twelve reguppropriation bills, the counting of

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> rigu-Sherman it is said, will tak strom a report of either e e discontinuance two ash wives. I s age of the liver dollar, or an i way in which John he Lo.a cotlar. Should this wan . laken up, no one can telcussion will end.

Treasury, and make it part and parcel of the Sinking Fund, has aroused and provoked the indignation of those who suffered so largely by the raids of the rebel cruisers. They cannot see, cannot understand, why a Senator, why any one who has the least knowledge of the basis of the award, can for a moment than more words to his evident fitness advocate such a measure. To take the money paid over by Great Britain as an indemnity for the loss, and well nigh tetal destruction of our own shipping interest and put it to any use except the one designed by the commission that awarded it, would be an unheard of wrong and injustice. I think there need be no fear. Senators and Representatives are human, and when action is taken in respect to this matter, no one would be found to join Senator Eaton in his insane policy, but rather to make immediate provision for distri bution to the real losers and sufferers.

HEIMGANG.

MAXWELL.

"Heimgang!" So the German people Whise or when they hear the bell Tolling from some gray old steeple Death's fam'liar tale to tell; When they hear the organ dirges, Swelling out from chapel dome, And the singers chanting surges, "Heimgang !". Always going home

"Heimgung!" Quaint and tender saying In the grand old German tongue, That hath shaped Melancthon's praying, And the hymne that Luthur sung; Blessed is our loving Maker, That where'er our feet shall roam, Still we journey towards "Goe's Acro"licimgang!" Always goine home.

"Heimgang!" We are all so weary, And the willows, as they wave, Sattly sighing, sweetly decays. Woo us to the tranquil grave. When the golden pitcher's broken With its dregs and with it form, And the tender words are spoken, Heimgang!" We are going home.

News Items.

The latest accounts judicate that thirty-two unfortunates lost their lives in the recent fire at St. Peter's Insane Asylum, Minnesota. This is worse than was at first supposed; but though it increases the horror, it adds nothing to the significance of the disaster. Such a catastrophe ought to have been impos-

Sitting Bull has changed his mind. He now thinks that Queen Victoria has treated him so well, common politeness demands that he should continue to render her allegiance. So it does. By all means let him stay with the friends who have been so kind to him. He need have no tear of offending us. We shall bear up against the continued deprivation of his company with great equa-

The proposal to raise a fund by private subscriptions for the purpose of pensioning ex-Presidents of the United States ectoral vote, the apportionment was received with such little favor by the Forty-eighth Congress, under the public that it has been withdrawn. But sus, and the appropriation to this must not be held as implying that Deputy United States Marshaus the American people object on principle ons. This only will cause a nodissension, which will lead to long posed. It simply shows that they do debate, unless the conservative not approve of the particular plan sugat in the Democratic party should gested; and certainly if ex-Presidents are to be provided for at all, it should be made a national matter.

"nour opinion is of no account." "Your judgment is con roacd by your malice " "What do yor know about | clean og markets? De con ever see a market? Do you ever as a market? ppposition to this long delayed Yes, vottice very very very riches, you lists to whom he appealed that a Panama are." The precedure to tou is not causal, to be built according to his plans, the value sufficient to make, May a when the latter consult do as he

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That one man should be Congressman, Senator-elect and President-elect at one and the same time is a surprising evidence of "manifest destiny." No other American in public life has held all of these honors except General Garfield, and that he should do so testifies stronger for high office.

The Treasurer's statement shows t hat there was an increase of nearly six ty million dollars in the national revenue this year over last. This indicates at once the prosperity which the country is enjoying and the ability with which the public business is deing conducted.

There was a lively time in a Camden public school, on Tuesday. One of the pipes used for heating burst, and the hissing noise caused by escaping steam, frightened the scholars, who cried "fire," and started to escape. The teachers lost presence of mind, and as a result several children were badly bruised. One little girl jumped from a second story window, and may die.

Orange, Ohio, General Garfield's native town, cast every one of its ballots for him, and Norristown, Pennsylvania, General Hancock's native town, cast every one of its ballots for h---. -Ohno, it didn't...

The percentage of increase of population during the list ten years has been much greater in Camden than in any other of the New Jersey cities. Its total-population is still far in the rear as compared with the large towns of north Jersey, but it has now got such a start that before the close of the century it m ty overtake and pass them all.

A large box was received and unpackel at the White House on Tuesday, which was found to contain a massive desk or writing-table, a present from Queen Victoria to the President of the United States. It is made of live oak. weighs thirteen hundred pounds, is elaborately carved, and, altogether, presents a magnificent specimen of workmanship. Up n a smooth panel is the following inscription:

Her Majesty's Steam-hip Resolute. forming part of the exacttion sent in search of S.r. John Francian in 1852, was abandoned in latitude 74.41, longitude 101.22 west, on the 15th of May 1854. She was discovered and extrica ted in September, 1855, in latitude 67 north, by Captain Buddington, of the United States whaler George Henry. The ship was purchased, fitted out, and sent to England as a gift to her Majesty, Queen Victoria, by the President and the people of the United States as a tok en f good will and friendship. This table was made from her timbers when she was broke up, and is presented by the Queen of Great Britian and Ireland to the President of the United States as a memorial of the courtesy and loving kingness which dictated the offer o the gitt of the Resolute.

M. De Lesseps has a merit white Americans rather more than most per. pe will appreciate and admire. He pushes ahead. His schemes may be visionary and his hopes unfounded, but his energy is indomitable. In spite of aerision and discouragement, in spite of the warning of friends and the opposition of enemies, he presses forward to the goal of his am lition. His engineering riving may have the best of the argument, but winie they talk and do nothing M. Le Lesseps acts. The fact that his mission to this country was comparatively muitless, and that he found it impossible to persuade capital-- rr : between woul on a promable enterprise, has not ort of the turned bim from his purpose; and so buildozes his great the influence of a determined wil, the it is possible the company es jus been floated may secure upscriptions to begin the great It would probably be finished . Less ps a vounger man, but as chance or such a consummation

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et goods from the city cheaply, quickly and safely, nd refund of money if not suited in every particular Then rolls Thanksgiving's ample tide.

Of fervent praise across the land

Arid though the autumn stillness broods Where spring was glad with song and stir, Though summer's grace leave little trace On fields that smiled at sight of her, Still glows the sunset's altar-fire With crimson flame and heart of gold, And faith uplitts, with strong desire And deep content, the hymns of old.

We bless our God for wondrous wealth, Through all the bright benignant year; For shower and rain, for ripened grain; For gift and guerdon, far and near. We bless the ceaseless Providence That watched us through the peaceful days That led us home, or brought us thence, And kept us in our various ways.

And if the hand so much that gave Hath something taken from our store i caught from sight, to heaven's pure light Some precious ones are here no more. We still adore the Friend above. Who, while earth's road grows steep

Yet comforts us, in tender love, And holds our darlings close to Him

Tounks, then, oh, God! from sea to sea Let every wind an anthem bear! And hearts be rife, through toil and strife, With joyful praise and grateful prayer. Our fathers' God, their children sing The grace they sought through storm

Our harvest tribute here we bring, And end it with, "Thy will be done!" -Murgaret E. Sangster.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

· A STORY OF THANKSGIVING.

"Never so long as I live, will I forgive her, and when I am dead not a ingle penny of my money shall eve benefit her or any one belonging to

For the thousandth time old Job Grev uttered the same threat—the sa .. e spirit, if not in words. It had become almost a part of his daily life and appeared to intensify as the years passed. One would have thought, as he has gone," was the almost unfeeling would have softened. But it was not been a paradox to his neighbors how down her face. one who prayed so long and loudly at | died and what was the matter. I forgot all church gatherings could thus har- to ask Job. But we must hurry up. I bor resentment and be unmindful o declare to goodness it is almost noon. the forgiveness of which he would soon and I've got so much to do, and so much But at last they became to think about." accustomed to his chronic state of mind. simply smiled at it. Yet what could have made him burst one so suddenly and without apparent cause at that particular time some substance in the domestic arguments.

"Poor old thing," said the husband:
"So and comfort her, Susan. Tell her unusual disturbance in the domestic arguments.

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"Morthal" ticular time sorely puzzled his old

Why Job." she exclaimed, pausing in making the pumpkin pies that were even the crowning glory of the Thanksgiving table, "what upon earth is the

And it would have been a wonder to there more deeply versed in the mystery my grave," replied the old woman, of the human soul than Susan Grey. Her husbard had waxed rich; the rld had cone well with him, his acres had increased, he was the owner of bank and railroad stock, his cattle nd horses and sheen were many and he was not without worldly honors. Yes, tusiness had gone well with him, and why, upon that golden morning, when the soft sunny breath of Indian summer whispered peace and plenty and contentment, he should have turned and contentment, he should have turned back the ledger of life for nearly twenty years to look upon one dark, haunting page, could have been accounted for by and dusted, fresh asparagus sprays hung in the corners, vases filled with bright-

I was thinking, Susan," he said, and | colored chrysanthemums, and the misdespite all the gall of bitterness within his heart he could not entirely keep his mist from gathering in his eyes. " I was l thinking of the day when our one child | they had a long and earnest consultation. forsook her home to go away with a The trouble which old Martha was in

The poor mother, who had never ceased to love their offending daughter, drifted into other matters, until at last, ceased to love their offending daughter, drew her apron over her tear-laden lashes and sobbed.

"He loved our child dearly and was very poor, Job, but always treated her "He stole her away. She disobeyed her parents, and I could—"

"Don't, Job—don't curse her. Poor child, she has suffered enough, and we all have wandered like sheep from the lashes wandered like sheep from the lashes and a love their offending daughter, drifted into other matters, until at last, warned by the lateness of the hour, warned by the lateness of the hour, the lashes and sobbed.

"Mrs. Grey thrust her needles into the ball of yarn, rolled up the half finished up the house, and went upstairs, reball of yarn, rolled up the half finished up the house, and went upstairs, reball of yarn, rolled up the half finished up the half finished up the half finished up the house, and went upstairs, reball of yarn, rolled up the half finished up the half finished up the half finished up the house, and went upstairs, reball of yarn, rolled up the half finished up the house, and went upstairs, reball up the half finished up the half fini

right path. But what could make you ing." think of her to day of all others?"

"Oh! it would make the day one of such fervent and holy thanksgiving, without any one to care for us, and when | domine. we die all our wealth will go to strangers You leave it to some society."

"To have it fought over and squandered. No, no; never a cent will any of faith. Strange what could be the mat-

Oh! the consolation that has been to me. But I wouldn't think of it to-day, me. But I wouldn't think of it to-day, Job; to-morrow is the blessed Thanks-giving, and we ought to prepare ourelves to meet it in a proper spirit. Certainly we have very much to be thankful for."

old house ring to morrow. But it will never be, never be." His wife had sank into the rockingchair, sobbing aloud, and even he was moved as she had never seen him be

ore, as he went on: 'It can never be now, Susan, but you might yet have somebody to save your old footsteps—one who would, perhaps, grow into our hearts, become as a child o us, and to whom we could leave our property when we are called beyond

"Job!" she'nlmost gasped in astonish nen, "what do you mean?"
"I mean," he said, hastily, and as one uncertain even of himself, dont some girl. opt some giri.
"Gracious! But old Martha? She

ias been with us these many years, and like ourselves, is about worn out. could not have the heart to turn her

heavy upon her mind." 'It must be her son." "No; he is dead But yesterday brought her the news-blessed news.

amount of choring around to do my-

All that day there was great stewing cooking and baking in the home of Job ighter step, pleasanter face, and brighter old lips bubbled over with song, while Martha sat moping in the chimney-corner, working her hands nervously, or andering up and downstairs. "Poor Martha," said Mrs. Grey to the

roman she had summoned to assist her the lavish preparation, ' he death of her son hard. I fear it has upset her reason.' "He never was a good son to her always caused her trouble and/disgrace. Dear knows she ought to be thankful

emark.
"But still he was her child," said the His purpose remained unchanged good dame, thinking of her own wanderis will unbent. At first it had ing. home-depied one, and tears trickled "I wonder where he

"What is all this fuss about?" ques-

"Have you forgotten that to-morrow is Thanksgiving and the domine and his wife are to be here?" asked her mistress. "But don't fret about it, Martha. You are not well, and we'll down entirely and sobbed bitterly.

Martha to be here?" asked her defiantly for an instant, and then broke defiantly for an instant, and then broke down entirely and sobbed bitterly.

With road asked her duested. The woman stared at her learn not what becomes of me. I had hoped to save and repay it, but that hoped to save and repay it, but that wretched boy took all—all. And I had we'll we wretched boy took all—all. The save are of all grades, from manage to get along without you." "I shall never be well until I am in

The mistress soothed her and hastened on the work. And early in the afternoon the pantry-shelves were loaded with the most delicious-looking pumpkin pies, a great fat turkey, prepared for were out of the way and her master the spit, a massive bowl of ruby cran- gone to his out-of-door employment, berry jelly, a huge chicken pie, waiting the oven; a cake, crowned with the

most delicate frosting—in fact, everything in as much forwardness as could be, and a hungry soul would have re-

tress, giving over the rest to her "help," work. announced her determination to run in and see the domine's wife a bit. But she saw the domine as well, and was discussed at length, and then they there is too much to be done." The poor mother, who had never drifted into other matters, until at last,

warmly, "and I will pray for a bless-

"Oh! it would make the day one of

"Yes, a soul saved; a lost sheer gathered again within the fold would be as a benediction. No. I shall not fail to remember, and I will add works to

Thanksgiving early," he said. thought you'd be tired nungry, Job, and we might as well comfortable." "So I am. What, wasses!" he table a huge dish of the delicious

talked about their proposal to adopt a as well permit them to remain, my old the old town of Madrid, and another on

"And what did the domine say?"
questioned her husband.

dered why we had not thought of it be-"Thinking was easy enough; the Martha.

useless, and I have so much to do to get the good wife scarcely closed her eyes. I turn you out of doors."

pects to have on his barges more honey teady for dinner to-morrow. You know

The anxiety for the morrow, the dis
It was a terrible moment for all. The eady for dinner to-morrow. You know | The anxiety for the morrow, the disyou invited the domine and his wife to turbance caused by the old servant, the turbance caused by the old servant, the old, silver-haired minister stood with apiary.

responsibility attached to the adoption bands upraised to heaven; Susan Grey To an inquiry from the reporter as to 'Yes, yes, and I've got a considerable and bringing up of a child, and the conclung to her child and grandchild as one

the day she was astir.

But Martha had arisen even earlier. Grey, but his wife went around with a As her mistress entered the kitchen she stood firm and waving her hands as adfound her bending over the fire, shivereves than usual, and ever and anon her ling, bonneted, shawled, and her dabbled dress telling she had been abroad. "Land sakes!" she exclaimed, "where | never shelter you or yours." have you been, Martha, and you sick?" The woman looked at his sharply, the day; remember it is the holy even fiercely, but made no direct reply, Thanksgiving. As you hope for forthough her mistress caught a muttered giveness, show it to others," pleaded killed for it, and, looking upon her as he had raised. one bordering upon insanity, refrained "Be still!" commanded Job Grey.

dressing unseen spirits.

continued Job Grey.

truth."
Job Grey looked around as one dared

Many things before misunderstood were

parent's love could no longer be re-

"Mary, my daughter, God forgive

"Let us pray."

It was a simple, loving petition be

of the cause of her recent trouble, save it might have been in a casual word dropped about her not being "wanted dropped about her not bei dropped about her not being "wanted

very long."

That was the ray of light that solved Go! you beg in vain."

What was the ray of light that solved Go! you beg in vain."

"Not one step!" exclaimed Martha, "Not on the mystery of her actions for Job Grey and his wife. She must have learned springing forward and confronting the their purpose, and presumed she would angry man. "Hear me! Your child i

"The good news was too much for her," said Mrs. Grey to her husband when she returned. "If I had only known the cause of her trouble at first, how much suffering I might have saved her whom I carried in my arms, for her child, I have told all—told the least the sake of her whom I carried in my arms, for her child, I have told all—told the

her, poor thing."
Certainly Martha seemed cheered, and as soon as the breakfast things by a sudden and vivid flash of lightning. the sought her mistress and said:

"So you are going to adopt a child in your old age?"
"Yes, Martha, we are talking of it." "Dominie Armstrong says he knows

within one of his arms and lay sobbing upon his breast, her daughter within "And he is right. Listen to him." Martha turned away again, and even more carnestly than before did up the hanging upon all.

For a little time heavy sobbing could

"I have everything in order," she said when called to go to church, "but have got to stay and attend to dinner."
"What, not going, Martha, and this nearly going, Martha, and this it was as a millstone litted from every ineart, when the minister kneeled and Thanksgiving?"
"No, not to-day. I am not well, and said, in a trembling voice:

and the turkey dripping unctiousness loving family, and from no home went in stress of the mansion attended to every matter personally there could have every matter personally there could have been no improvement. But one thing a | Captain Bates and his wife, formerly provide for others as well as for the trifle surprised her. There were two more plates and two more chairs than the number warranted, and she questioned Martha as to the reason.

They are each nearly eight they are the constant of the standard or the sleeping car betthe are whom very few are Americans, are the standard or the sleeping car betthe are sometred.

"And you were right, Martha," said struction of the passage at night.

he domine, approvingly. "There is added plenty, and room for more. Oh!

Black corsets are made now with a white lining, a very desirable improvement the earth could partake of such the could partake of such ment. Clasp protectors are also a remeinals. For a woman to earn hearth the could partake of such ment. punty; that every wandering son and cent improvement, which large women living is far harder than shows ughter of the earth could gather addicted to clasp breaking will espe-surface. To some women it is little und their parent's board, and for-leisly appreciate.

of our Mary—take it away, wife, or it will drive me mad."

The woman raised it from the floor, whitest of sugar and daintily sprinkled with nutmeg. "Yes, I knew you liked away the dust, kissed it, and having laid it safely between the leaves of the laid it safely between the leaves of the principle."

The woman raised it from the floor, whitest of sugar and daintily sprinkled with nutmeg. "Yes, I knew you liked heavy the dust, kissed it, and having laid it safely between the leaves of the leaves of the laid it safely between the leaves of the laid to continued:

The st. Louis Post-Dispatch give interesting account of a novel are genfous effort of Mr. W. O. Atword the leaves of the large land the red flush on her cheeks ure and the red flush on her cheeks ure and the red flush on her cheeks ure and the red flush on her cheeks accounted for upon charity had done, and for a genful. To "Happening to come across the face one so dear to us, I thought of what cur home might have been had she married as we wished; how she and her is nothing I like better. And such nice shusband and bright-eyed, laughing children would have made the lonely old house ring to morrow. But it will be the state of the fire.

"Like them, you dear old soul? There is nothing I like better. And such nice cacusingly. It was known to all present, and for the first time he felt not only its absurdity but its sin. Yet he was the first to remove the extra plates and chairs.

"Like them, you dear old soul? There is nothing I like better. And such nice cacusingly. It was known to all present, and for the first time he felt not only its absurdity but its sin. Yet he was the first to remove the extra plates and chairs. Pleased with the praise, Mrs. Grey to remove the extra plates and chairs. rivers is equal, if not superior, to old of her visit to the parsonage; that The old servant looked questioningly California honey. Last summer told of her visit to the parsonage; that the minister said he would try and find out what was the matter with Martha, out what was the matter with Martha, out what was the matter with Martha. he divided into three lots, one of which "Now, that they are placed, you might he located near Vicksburg, another near

> riend. Blessed are they that give, an island about forty miles below Keokuk.
>
> "You promised me the girl should be The yield of honey was very satis-"You promised me the girl bhould be factory, but the honey-making season red why we had not thought of it be fill one place."
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> "You promised me the girl bhould be factory, but the honey-making season was canfined to the bloom of the willow. The principle of a portable apier." "And her mother the other," said ary is not a new one. It is, in fact, a right kind of a girl is the trouble."
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> The domine believes he knows one that will suit us—the child of a widow revealed a woman in the prime of life from two to five times in a single sum— -and he would drive over and see holding a beautiful girl by the hand mer, in order to keep in close conabout it." and both looking through tears, shrink- tiguity to fresh clover fields. A great she down it.
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> "That accounts for his being on the ing and afraid."
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> "Mary! Oh! God be praised, my iolting of the wagons; that is, the commander in and feared some one must be daughter!" exclaimed Mrs. Grey. is broken down. Mr. Atwood though

out now?"

dying. When will he let us know?"

springing forward and clasping the elder over this outlook for a long time, and one in her arms, and covering her face than decided that a steamboat was the with kisses. "My daughter and your safest means of transporting bees. He at once made arrangements for the purtant not deceived she has something and a smart youngster. Well, what thee." e domine does is always about Job Grey stood as a lion at bay and barges of the ordinary kind. right, but we needn't have anything to do with the girl unless she suits us."

"Of course not. It is not every one I would be willing to take into my house, loved, the old servant he felt kindly to-log, last April he left Vicksburg, and snould say—though ever since she has wandered around muttering strangely and weeping and wringing her hands. No; she shall be taken care of. But how about the child, Susan?"

"Early to bed and early to rise" was with them the custom of a lifetime, and how about the child, Susan?"

"I don't know what to say, Job, it has come upon me so sudden. I will has come upon me so sudden. I will the house soon became quiet, save now and then know a will talk of it. has come upon me so sudden. I will the house soon became quiet, save now "Go hence," he said, "vagabond and river a matter of twenty-five miles, and think over it, and we will talk of it and then could be heard the walking wanderer that you are. Go, and take again released the bees; this programme again this evening. I haven't time and groaning of old Martha.

your child with you. No caughter of he followed up, intending to go as far now. As you say, Martha has become The husband slumbered heavily, but mine are you. Go, and quickly, before north as St. Paul, by which time he ex-

> versation had with the minister com-bined drove away slumber, and before ter sobbed pitifully; the daughter trary he has been gaining bees steadily driven from the home of her childhood | ever since his trip commenced. Every grew pale as death, and old Martha night when the bees come in they are accompanied by an immense number of wild bees, whose acquaintance they homestead won by honest toil shall anticipation of this accession to his bee force that he provided the empty hives, all of which he expects to have filled before the close of the season. He says: "Bees, you know, although very intelligent, are liable to make mi that they sometimes get confused as to their particular hives. This caused a

> "For the sake of mercy, remember threat about doing something even if the minister, trembling before the storm takes, and I found out early in the trip one bordering upon insanity, refrained from further questioning and was careful not to cross her.
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> "Be still!" commanded Job Grey, their particular hives. This caused a himself whiter than snow. "Had she great deal of trouble among them, until only disobeyed me I might have for I hit upon the expedient of giving each But as the morning progressed Martha appeared her former self, though more reticent. She took her usual interest in what was going on, attended to the household duties, and never gave a sign household duties, and never gave a sign her self a supplicant at his feet, "I never!"
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The Women of New York.

A New York city paper says: It is very hard to understand how the mass f men live in this or any other large as innocent as a babe unborn. It was I she shall never want a home as long as I have a roo over my head; she has been too good and faithful a servant."

Mrs. Grey did as her husband reMrs. Grey did as her husband reJob Grey, work your will with me; lower wages. It is estimated that some year. They are of all grades, from servants to fashionable modistes. bookkeepers, artists and managers. A number of them are members of intellectua professions, such as medicine, lecturing, journalism, acting. Not a few of them earn a good deal of money, notably actresses, milliners and dressmakers and often they acquire a handsome in dependence. The profits of actresses are plain now. Then human nature and a feminine calling; then come milliners, and next dressmakers. Lecturers have hitherto made considerable money—Anna Dickinson cleared, it is said, \$40,me," and opening his arms his long and sternly condemmed child was clasped within one of his arms and lay sohbing 000 in one year-but recently the public bas cared very little for them. the business having been overdone and the quality of the lectures having grown very he other, and the wife and mother poor. A number of women who have done very well at it have been obliged alone he heard, then silence settled to retire from the field for lack of upon all. They felt that any ordinary patronage. Actresses, on the contrary command higher salaries and secure more lucrative engagements than ever. heart, when the minister kneeled and power of attraction. They cannot, as many women believe, rush upon the tage without any mental endowment ered. No, no; never a cent will any of them finger and grow fat upon."

"But our daughter?"

"Hush! As she made her bed, even so must she lie in it. Didn't she steal hundreds of dollars from me?"

"Thank heaven, they were married."

"I didn't know who you might bring asked, and this being Thanksgiving I blazing and crackling cheerily upon the trowded, especially as there was so sitting-room hearth.

"I didn't know who you might bring asked, and this being Thanksgiving I blazing and the sleeping car berths are only six. In order to secure a comfortable than edu asked, and this being Thanksgiving I included the upper berths with an ad blazing and crackling cheerily upon the trowded, especially as there was so sitting-room hearth.

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FUR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Fancies. fashions are revived. et strings are a yard long. ed cheviots are very popular.

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eet suits.

Speckled woolen stuffs are among elty dress goods. Blue-black and drab green laids are again in vogue Baby elephant jewelry is taking the

place of little pig ornaments Violet satin merveillense plays an important part in dress effects. Seal cloaks and seal dolmans will be

worn as well as seal sacks. Some of the polonaises for young girls | trying contrast with plain linen. are buttoned down the back Old blue and white ware continue to **take** high rank in artistic china. Combinations of plush and satin are

as popular for bonnets as for costumes. Snail bronze, autumn sky, burnt bread and lobster red, are the very latest in Quantities of head and gold-thread roidered laces appear among late winter wear.

mnortations. The entire long tablier of dresses are frequently formed of bead-embroidered various as sizes. Little turbans, Derby, -White-materials of every-description-

including white plush, will be used for entire costumes. Many dressy hats for young girls are trimmed only with a cord and tassels too, consist of any and everything that

and fluffysilk pompon. Independent velvet bodices, made rsey fashion, are worn over dresses of

Round waists, which were started in merica, have been taken up and with these collars, some of which have Frenchified by Parisian modistes. Purely fanciful plaids are fashionable

ladies' costumes. The historic tartans are more in use for children' Coachmen's capes of silver-pointed

match, will be much in vogue the com ing season.

Wool and silk mixed goods in silk sources and streaks of an undefinable gas-like hue or a soft wool sober color

duchess satin. Matrons wear their yard-long, soft, Matrons wear their yard-long, soft, and gracefully trimmed with rich, bro-side bonnet strings tied under the chin; caded, striped or floriated materials in costly articles, rich in gold embroidery young ladies wear them in a long looped contrasting colors. There are also very and valuable material, as the relies that bow low on the back hair.

English girls make their own Tam

are preferred for jackets, but warmth of effect is given by having the collars. effect is given by having the collars, plaids of no class wintever, will form comfort to be in the fashion, euffs, and pockets of fur or of scal-brown layorite materials for children's dresses the coming season. Many historical and tread. Walting in the Holling Instead of the old-time silk loops, ring covered with silk in buttonhole

itch is now used in places on the dress be fastened without showing the Sea-lion and dahlia shades of purple and maroon tinged with crimson ap-pear in the latest importations of st tins

le Lyons, damasses, and silk and wool

he very latest thing in dress garni-

w and bronze mixture. passementerie and a trimming ong new hat trimmings are heavy softly-twisted chenille, with

to a point and terminating in contrasts are avoided in the

Worth makes a sash bow of a whole

waist line. summer. They have an applique trimming of moss-work in branching patterns for borders, or also than frimmed with the Alencon laces. Jaunty Creole turbans made of Madras

cluster of short feather tips on the left side of the toque, held by a gyve or time. Her unselfish interest in others cluster of short feather ting on the left slave's chain of Roman gold.

The single narrow balayeuse flounce ible. Her life furnishes a valuable lesslave's chain of Roman gold. edging the skirt is to be seen on most son. winter costumes. It is mounted in inchwide box-plaits instead of kilts, is about a finger deep, cut on the cross and lined with crinoline: It is sewn to the cussed in an American paper, and it is edge of the skirt with a cording.

Intense coloring and startling combi nations seem to have reached their limit both in dress and millinery, and Ameri can ladies already look with admiring eyes upon the very few costumes exhibited by leading importers which are women's work. Among them are

Light-colored cloths are preferred for jackets and these are made warm-looking by having darker plush or velvet collars. The shape of these differs so little from those worn last very that it remodel last year's jackets, the only ment, and utterly routing one of the change needed being the collar, cuffs and most distinguished of the patent-law pockets of plush. Small round capes of barristers. cloth, heavily beaded, are prepared for

remain fashionable, and shapes are as Gainesboroughs, Bernhardt and soft tourists' hats, and cottage cabriolet, poke, Fanchon, English gypsy, and stately diadem bonnets are all seen at the millinery openings. The trimmings ever was dreamed of in the way of bonnet ornamentation and decoration.

O. Children's Clothes. The wide sailor collars for children Broad linen collars and turn-over are made of cluny, crochet and Irish that his enterprise and genius Wide cuffs of the same lice are worn attained the dimensions of a small shoulder cape. Evening dresses for little girls are

Handsome Turkish sashes of Surah silk, with gathered ends finished with long heavy silk tassels, are sold in every shade of color.

Plaid velvet in rich dull tints is used in handsome walking suits for young ladies, combined with Surah silk or the complete outlit of a boy or girl strong where, in any places, none but from being an experiment it becomes a practice, and from a practice it develops into a necessity. It is no longer servant, but master.

In almost as quick succession as fashions for grown folks. Every article of dress social mill, and for the remainder they social mill, and for the rema eashmere, in all the fashionable plain shades of prune, wine, bronze, gray, etc., seal-brown and wine colored Middlesex was expended on embroidery and deli-flannel for little children. There is also cate needlework, in which the skill of

Light-colored, rough-surfaced cloths costume. Plaids of every color and class, and this garment must have sacrificed much fanciful suits are already exhibited, and the MacGregor, MacDonald, Murry, iese suits are made in divers ways. around the skirt, with only a narends of ribbon. Armures, woven in diaplated balayeuse flounce below the monds or crinkled reps, soft, flexible, essy aprons of satin and moire antumes. There is a new quality imported with one pocket of lace or with lisle thread back, difficult to dis-

A Homely Woman's Charm. ike ends, and chenille scarfs A young woman's plainness-which, by given him every day. - Through the Ho's t materials used in composing a me costume, but the shaded approached by the difference in volvet or plush and satin or disposition is amiable, her mind cultified States 328 300 000 tured and her heart kind and pure.

The story is told of a famous lady who width of soft Surah (three-fourths of a yard wide) tied in two loops and two short ends finished with fringe, and places it on the left side just on the

From this time Madame de Circourt for borders, or else they are hopped about the garden walks. She was always distressed if she happened to be unable to reader a service. brunettes. They have a

average of about sixty patents yearly; seventy is the number for the year end ing July, 1980. As might be expected, most of them relate to lightening quiet in color and simple and elegant in jar-lifter, a bag-holder, a pillow-sham design. a washing machine, a fluting iron. The introduction of lace ruffs with dress chart, a fish boner, a sleeve admorning costumes for the street is a juster, a lap table, a sewing machine blessing to most girls who found that treadle, a wash basin, an iron heater, colors seen by candle light did not seem sadirons, a garment stiffener, a folding the same by day, when the color was chair, a wardrobe bed, a window softened by rows and rows of white lace cleaner, a napkin, a clothespin, little from those worn last year that it her right to her skirt protector, plantwill be a matter of small expense to ing an injunction on a bold infringe-

The Wife of the Sucz Canal Projector . Bonnets of all sizes are worn, and will | The Comtesse do Losseps, who has a stepson twice her age, married her husband when he was more than three times her age. She was a guest at the chattean of which she is now the chatelaine at the time of the completion of the Suez canal, when the sovereigns of the world were vying with each other the world were vying with each other todo honor to its projector and when her girlish imagination saw in the count the hero of the century. One day she hero of the century. One day she begged him to wear her rose. Heasked f she did not mean it for his son. She had some difficulty in persuading him that his enterprise and genius had cuffs, similar to those worn by children, point laces, torchon lace being voted too charmed a girl used only to the sleepy are fashionable for young ladies.

point laces, torchon lace being voted too charmed a girl used only to the sleepy men of the Isle of France. But the marcharmed a girl used only to the sleepy ringe made a part of the Suez fetes, Ismail Pasha loading them with gifts.

> A New Epidemic. London Truth vouches for the fact composed of Valenciennes lace and in-sertion in combination with India mus-ing among the educated women of Eng-

lin. They comprise a jaunty jacket, the land, and says:
skirt finished with a wide flounce, and During the season just past, instances beaver, with mulf and deep cuffs to a broad scarf drapery, all in the same of this were so frequent as to lead to the materials. These dainty dresses are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were lai oktan 00-154 tremont birect to Stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were laid of the stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrty feet in length. They were laid of the stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrey feet in length. They were laid of the stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrey feet in length. They were laid of the stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrey feet in length. They were laid of the stones are to conjecture that a kind of epidemic of turrey feet in length. Muffs match the bonnet, and are trimmed with ecru lace, wide ribbon bows, and ornaments of gold, silver, They are as pretty and fairy-like as they bows, and ornaments of gold, silver, They are as pretty and fairy-like as they bear to be a sufficient guarantee against so degrading a vice. "Society" ladies, Such attention is now paid to making in fact, live too much on excitement not children's clothes pretty and tastetul to suffer from the inevitable reaction. that styles change, and noveities appear in almost as quick succession as fashions dure continued fatigue in treading the

Queer Dresses.

O'Shanter school hats of crocheted worsted, with moss headings of clipped zephyr for the band around the head.

Armure and serge dresses in tiny

Armure and serge dresses in ti disordered liver. Eighty-page book sent fre Address Dr. Santord, 162 Broadway, N. Y. plaids are fashionable in very dark or each purchaser may be suited. Cunning each purchaser may be suited. Cunning uncomfortable garment was manufactural tihts, which are generally little coats in jacket shape are shown, brightened by touches of scarlet or and others with kilted backs and gayly worked in eyelet-holes, with the needle lined hoods resemble a complete street with which each hole was worked hanging to it by a thread. The wearer

Bread-Making in the Holy Land. the MacGregor, MacDonald, Murry, Malcolm, Royal Stewarts, Campbell and Farquharson costumes are aircady viewith analysis. We saw how bread was baked in an adjoining building. It was rarquiarson costumes are aircady vieing with each other in popularity,
These suits are made in divers ways.

In the supply was prepared The green and blue plaids have scarlet every day, and how if some guest arrived pipings. The overkirts are cut into squares and faced with scarlet (surtout fashion). The olive and blue plaids bave the fronts trimmed with fancy buttons and con without many leaves and scarlet (surtout fashion). The olive and blue plaids buttons and con without many leaves and some surface of the housewife could make the necessary provision without delay. (Genesis, xviii. 6.) Among the Fellaheen the dough is not generally leavened. A dough is not generally leavened. A round hole in the ground, some one and The Comte d'Artoise is a favorite tyle of coiffure. The hair is waved and graph the same in drawn down smoothly at the sides and wound loosely in braided coils belief in the ears.

Some of Worth's handsomest cossiquares and bound with braid. Besalt in the ground, some one and plaids for school dresses are in three pieces, with kilted skirt and blouse waist. The overdress is cut into long waist. The overdress is cut into long at highly and the same in diameter. We have the fronts trimmed with fancy buttons and gay ribbons, with sash to round hole in the ground, some one and a half feet deep, and the ground some one and plaids for school dresses are in three pieces, with kilted skirt and blouse waist. The overdress is cut into long at highly and the same in diameter. We have the fronts trimmed with fancy buttons and gay ribbons, with sash to round hole in the ground, some one and the same in diameter. It is lie some pieces, with kilted skirt and blouse waist. The overdress is cut into long at highly a half feet deep, and the ground, some one and the same in diameter. It is lie some pieces, with kilted skirt and blouse waist. The overdress is cut into long at highly and the ground, some one and the ground, some one and plaids for school dresses are in three pieces, with kilted skirt and blouse waist. The overdress is cut into long at highly a half feet deep, and the ground, some one and the ground shall be ground. ness are trimmed with two bards of neath the squares in front are loops and are again revived. The house-raround the skirt, with only a narelends of the skirt, with only a narelend of the skirt monds or crinkled reps, sott, flexible, are substantial goods for winter with an indescribably rapid action of dresses. Venice cloth is a variation of tated as a conjurer's movement—into a these goods, and is commended for young tated as a conjurer's movement—into a girls and misses' dresses for school and cake about as tuin as a leaf, which with a moistened dab or rag she presses to the plum and green shades are into the hot own. The plum and green shades are into the hot own. particularly attractive. Velveteen is greatly in favor for little children's costumes. There is a new quality imported and is at once taken out to make room with Bala thread back difficult to distinguish from real silk velvet, as it has now ready, not thicker than parchment tch at the bottom, will be worn a rich lustrous pile, and is said to stand any amount of wear.—New York Post. enjoyable for any one who has a goo appetite. Although of the size of a large plate, such a slice contains but lit-Girls who think that it is necessary to be beautiful in order to be attractive, hardly have been saved from starvation should get bravely over that notion. when only one such piece of bread was

> Great Britain manufactured last year United States 336,300,000

A Hint to Grumbiers.

"Oh, just to amuse themselves!" answered a little field mouse. "Presently we shall have owls hooting; what is that for?"
"It's the music they like best," said the mouse.

"And those

Get Out Doors. from the United States government an gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of another column. - Christian Recorder.

Almost Young Again.

My mother was afflicted a long time with neuralgia and a dult, heavy, mactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good hree months ago she began to use Hor Bitters, with such good effect that she see and feele young again, although over seventy years old. We think there is no other medioine fit to use in the family. - A lady in Providence, R. I .- Journal.

During 1879 the number of postal cards During 1879 the number of postal cards used in the United States was 246,000,-000, and it is estimated that during 1880 ORGANS Europe in 1879 was 342 000,000, and they nut one single exception estimate that it will reach 700,000,000 during 1880.

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MRS. MARY REESE. rom nervous troubles.
Easton, Pa.

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The masonry of the ancient Egyptians

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TRATED CATALOGUE (32 pp. 4to.), containing fig. The masonry of the ancient Egyptians was remarkable for the large size of the descriptions and prices including new styles and much as the property of the pro

When the season for making presents comes, make some sufferer of your acquaintance a present of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and note the benefit it will do him and the thanks you will receive. Professor Silvestri finds that the sum-

mit of Mount Etna has been lowered

other compounds now before the public called | copy will be sent free to any one in the United Many consumers in New York city are now supplied with pure milk in

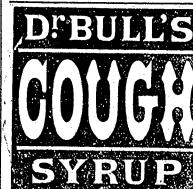
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Vegetine. Kidney Complaints

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. The symptoms of an acute attack of inflammation of the kidneys are as follows: Fever, pain in the mail of the back, and thence shooting downward was always distressed if she happened to be unable to render a service.

This good-will toward everybody made her the idol of the city. Though her complexion was sallow, her gray eyes small and sunken, yet she held in devotion to her the greatest men of her time. Her unselfish interest in others made her, it is said, perfectly irresistible. Her life furnishes a valuable lesson.

Woman as an Inventor.

This subject has been recently discussed in an American paper, and it is mentioned, interalia, that women obtain from the United States government an interaction of the confinement of all factory work, and so those grasshoppers; they dearly do they do that?"

And those grasshoppers; they can't they do that?"

And those grasshoppers; they do they do that?"

And those grasshoppers; they do they do that?"

"Oh, they are so happy they can't help it," said the mouse.

"You find excuses for all. I believe you don't understand music, so you like hideous noises."

"Well, friend, to be honest with you," said the mouse, "I don't greatly admire any of them; but they are all sweet in my care compared with the constant croaking of a frog."

The close confinement of all factory work gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appears they sake several bottlee, especially and directions and impurities. A great many can lie till the document of all factory work gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appears they sake discase.

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Kidney Complaints.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1380.

The State Board of Canvassers met a Trenton, on Tuesday. It has become castom for the Governor, when there is a prospect of any contest over the count, in appoint two Senators from each politiparty; but Governor McClellan named three Democrats and two Republicans. Behold the result. When Hudson county is as follows:

FOR ELECTORS. Total vote......245,932 -- Total vote... ...246,09 Dem. plu...... 2,010 Dem. plu.....

probably the four ablest men, certainly the four most useful men, now represent-A strong pressure is being brought to hear upon Mr. Potts, to induce him to give notice that he will contest Mr. Ludlows election before the next Legislature. It is claimed that it can be shown that the Republican candidate received a maprity of the legal votes cast. Let justice be done, whatever the result may be.

The Next Senate. One of the most interesting questions now before the country is the composition of the Senate in the next Congress, both as respects rersons and parties. Whether the Republicans or Democrats will control is still undecided, but the prospects of the Republicans seem at present most Avorable. The Democrats require one more Senator than the Republicans in crder to have the requisite majority, wherewith General Arthur's casting vote, will answer for the Republicans. Un fortunately, they cannot at presen count idently on the 38-votes necessary-for the even division. After all the vacancies are filled the total number of Senators

elected as Republicans will be 37.

tracted illness promises to be a permament loss of one vote to his party. Sena-Republican than Davis.

vote in the Senate, though at the expense account, it might help a little, perhaps, small No. 3s, three cts. per lb. toward making the South not quite so Fat, bright, nice No. 3s,—5 cts. be not much of a Democrat, but we see | solid. the beginning of General Garnela B young men manded without the advances of each suitor were rejected becaused the respected parents of the girls knew the young men were poor, and thought they would never be any-

the to speak with certainty. In Massa ing to bury his father on the river bank at the spot where he fell in and was drowned, asked him, "Wouldn't you rather have your father laid in a gravewill probably be their own successors. yard? It would not be far to bring him.

Ir. Bayard will doubtless enjoy a similar home, and you can take the wagon, you The demand for our Syrup is greater Istinction in Delaware. General Haw- know." Dat ain't de thing," he ley promises to have the field in Connectiact all to himself. Hannibal Hamlin reties in Maine to give place to Eugene

Bale or William P. Frye. In New York

leading candidates are Levi P. Mor
Control of the con

entesting the ground sharply in New ersey. Should none of them be able to secure a majority in the Republican caucus Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, Courtlandt Parker and William Walter Phelps are each possible compromise candidates. In Ohio Governor Foster and Secretary Sherman appear as rival candidates for Judge Thurman's seat. The former seems to have the greatest" popular strength at present, but we doubt if the people of Ohio are ready to dispense with the services of John Sherman. If he is to leave his present register at the head of people of Ohio are ready to dispense with leave his present position at the head of

the Treasury, it certainly should only be to resume his old place in the Senate. In Indiana Ben Harrison, Colonel Cumbach and Godlove S. Orth divide public favor, with the first-named seemingly much the strongest; Burnside of Rhode was reached, a discrepancy was claimed Island, Cameron of Wisconsin, Baldwin in the figures. It was at once decided of Michigan and Booth of California will that they could not go behind the official each have a Republican successor, while And other chronic diseases o returns. This was correct, according to Whyte of Maryland, Jones of Flordia, LAW; but when Cape May county was Hereford of West. Virginia, Cockrell of

taken up, the Democratic members—be- Missouri and Maxey of Texas will be sucing a majority-decided that the error ceeded by Democrats. The extent of the claimed could be corrected, and thus they change in the relative strength of parties gave Mr. Ludlow one hundred more vote- in the Senate after next March is not in than appeared on the returns. Strange numbers alone. The Republicans lose kow different things look to Democrats none of their leading members, while when viewed through Democratic spectar most, if not all, of their new members sles. The vote in full, as finally declared, will be men of legislative experience, and acknowledged ability. The Democrats, on the other hand, gain one man in Mississippi w reputation is entirely local, while in parting with Senators Thurman,

McDonaldf Eaton and Wallace they lose

ing that party in the Senate.-Press. Editorial-Selections Evidence accumulates to show that the managers of the Democratic campaign -knew-all-about-the-Morey-letter somedays before it was sprung upon the community, and that its publicalion was with their concurrence and under their direction. If it does not yet appear that they were cognizant of the forgery, er ough has transpired to place them in he same relation to the criminal as the

receiver stands to the thief. When Michael Davitt tells his turbulent countrymen that they will have no sympathy from the United States if they have recourse to lawlessness and violence, he talks like a sensible man. There is a very general feeling on this side of the Atlantic that the Irish have been badly reated, and that they are right in demanding redress. But Americans have a wholesome respect for the law, and they will ont countenance any such proceedings as those which Parnell and his colleagues The Democrats, however, are far from have been advocating. If the Irish value being able to count on thirty-nine votes for themselves. Senator Grover's pro-

for Davis of Illinois may or may not cast B. H. Lanier, a United States Deputy his lot fully and finally with the Demo | Collector of Internal Revenue, having catch, dry, and of superior quality. crats. General Mahone of Virginia keeps charge of the upper river parishes of Louhis own counsel, but the Southern press isana, was a candidate for Congress at have evidently little hope of his co-oper- the late election on the Republican ticket. ation with the dominant party of that section. In Georgia Senator Brown is the been kept a prisoner in his own house most formidable candidate. Though nom- and unable to perform the duties of his When we hear it remarked-"Give inally a Democrat, his party allegiance is own office through fear of assassination. me some more meat like the last," cr alight. He was formely a Republican | Commissioner Raum directs that five "Yours is the best pork I've seen this and is bitterly opposed by the Bourbon competent, courageous men he sent to his season," "It is splendid," etc., we conelement. He will probably be more of a support and offers to provide "breech- clude that our meat must be very nice; Democrat than Mahone and more of a loading carbines" if necessary. We have but when these remarks are repeated In the Tennessee Legislature the Republicans lack but five votes of a majorthing of that nature before. The United thing of that nature before the United thing of that nature before the United thing of that nature before the United thing of the ity. The Democrats are hopelessly divi-States Marshals were driven away from ded. Under the circumstances, the circ the polls in Florida. A judicious distri-Lion of Mr. Maynard, or some one of sim | bution of carbines would have prevented Mar faith, is not impossible, thus render that. The redshirts and rifle clubs ought ing the Republicans independent of the not to have a monopoly of that sort of Independents. It is more probable, however, that some compromise candidate stead of being targets all the time, would will be chosen, increasing the uncertain try a little carbine practice on their own

no reason to doubt that he will vote Two young ladies of Bedford, a little with the party which elects him. Should village twelve miles from Cleveland, were an extra session of the Senate be called courted about thirty years ago by two at the beginning of General Garfield's young men named Garfield and Hayes, under the law be filled until two weeks thing else. If both ladies are living now In the case of most of the Senatorships differently.

to be filled this winter the canvass has A southern lady learning that a col not progressed far enough to enable any- ored youth of her neighborhood was go Thomas C. Platt, Vice President grane, to make sho! it got him. It ain't gwine to quit risin' t'well it does wet him; an' ef we put him 'pon de hill, ebery freshet will be a flood and 'stroy us all. Better put him 'pon de bank, whar de water can tetch him handy.'' This is a very general negro superstition COMPOUND SYRUP

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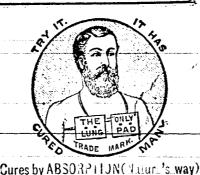
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"HAMMONTON HOUSE."

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. Regular meeting of Council, this

Call at Packer's for fresh Bread Pies and Cakes. The Presbyterian Sociable was well attended. Monday evening, and enjoyed. Call at Packer's for Oranges

Lemons, and choice eating Apples. Read what A. W. Cochran, of the People's Drug Store, has to say to our readers, Two or three inches of snow fell

Misses Emma and Anna Presse spent their Thanksgiving at their home in

Will Tilton took an involuntary bath in the lake, on Thursday. He ventured on ice of inadequate strengtl

Charles Scullin arrived home las Wednesday evening. He has been solourn ing in the State of Vermont for some months Victor Durand started on Tues-

day for his home, in Pennsylvania, after sev eral months stay with his grandparents, Mi and Mrs. Eli Stockwell, in Hammonton. Wm. H. Pullen, Fowlerville, Mich., says:-I have not rested better to months than I did last night. The "Only Lung Pad" has helped me wonderfully .- See

The Hammonton Loan and Building Association will open its books for a New ning, Dec. 2d. Those desiring to foin a first Cass association will then have an opportu-A. J. SMITH, Sec'y.

We have a list of five hundred newspapers and magazines-of all sorts, sizes and prices, which we propose to furnish to - our subscribers at rates low enough to surprise you. Call and see us before you subscribe for any paper outside of Atlantic County. Rev. Mr. Emerson, of Philadel-

phla, preached a very interesting sermon, in the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening His topic was the life of Joseph, from which manner as to hold the attention of his audi-Among the many pleasant fami-

church, at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning. ly gatherings on Thanksgiving Day was that one at Captain Hall's residence, where during most of the day,—an appropriate re-therty-two were sented at the table. It was a cognition of our duty to God, the Giver of all han w party, the only regret being that four other members of the family were unable to

the necessaries for a grand thanksgiving din-

TO TAX PAYERS. For your convenience, I will be at the Res office on Mond Saturday, and at Mr. Elvins' store on Wednesname, whenever I am not at the office

LEWIS HOYT, Collector. Mr. Bornshouse has his hands full Dother bulldings, ten of his men are putting up a basic two-story structure at the I neas Paint

ton, of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of ment, he another column, and send for specinext week. We have not seen a programme. men copy. ed for Monday and Tuesday, eventues in the cial re-union is talked of, in Union Hall. their pay during such attendance.

phia Press, Mr. A. L. English, Editor of the Atlantic Review, was handled pretty roughly and secure the State appropriation. Then by Capt. French. (late Democratic candidate As some of our readers know, the Review sup- and State appropriations would make handcorted Hon. J. J. Gardner during the campaign some annual additions. Arrangements could be made by which it would cost but little for the city printing to the Times. The year enough of our citizens would sufficiently rely; and probably this assault was the tion permanent. The Press says the Captain took up Whether our plan is practicable or not, those Free speech is evidently not one of the | Call another meeting, and give suffici

Harry Dole spent Thanksgiv-

Call at Packer's for Figs, Rains, Dates, and fresh baked Pea-nuts Eugene Kempton and his sister ettie, spent a day or two at their father's, las

tuther early in the season, but none the les Call at Packer's for choice Abse

on Bay Oysters-raw, stewed or fried. Fami-

Old newspapers, good to cover shelves, lay under carpets, or wrap up bundles, or sale at this office. We noticed many visitors in town hanksgiving Day. It is the favorite season

Just arrived at Packer's, anothe The five-cent store is filled up | France, John Gouldy, John Giberson,

> Clees, Louis Kuchnie, Jr Absecon. Jeremiah Garton. James S. Robin. sun of Samuel R. Human r., Complement an son, Baker Doughty. Blackwell, Alfred Sault.

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onas Hawkins. Business Lovals.

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ounty tax, which may be set aside by

Married.

CLEMENT - CRAWLEY-At Hammonte on Monday, Nov. 22d, by Rev. J. A. Jon Paster of the M. E. Church, Thomas W. C ment, of Atlantic City, and Miss Adel

The feeling against the Passion Play,

which it is proposed to produce at Booth's

Theatre, seems to be growing. Unles

better class of people that such a repre-

sentation as that contemplated would be

little less than a sacrdege. But as no

one will be compelled to attend the per-

formance, there do not appear to be any

grounds for the legal interference which

ing public-opinion, that will be their own

Lippincott's Magazine for December

opens with an in eresting and finely illus-trated p per entitled "An Historical

Rocky Mountain Outpost," by George

Rex Buckman. Another illustrated arti

Charles F. Richardson, is a very readable

account of the oldest places of worship

deserving of notice are "Gas-Burning and

its Consequences," by George J. Varney;

"An Episode of Spanish Chivalry," by Prof. T. F. Craue; the conclusion of Dr.

The popular serial, "Adam and Eve," reaches a dramatic and satisfactory termi-

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H. C. Wood's exposition of "Automa-

Court, in any certiorara case,

ment, of Atlantic City, Crowley, of Green Bank

Charles L. Rossiter, 195 Summi ., Toledo, Ohlo, says; -I would not take one thousand dollars for my Excelsior Kidne owned by A. G.Clark, and claimed by Horatio | Pad, if I could not get another. I have gained in three months thirty pounds. -See Adv. St. Mark's Episcopal Church:-Divine service every Sunday at 3:15 P. M., e cent lst Sunday of the month, at 19:30 A.

of the month, immediately after morning ser ---- J. GIBSON GANTT. Recto NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a petition wi e presented to the Legislature of the State ew Jersey, in its coming session, by the in habitants of the Township of Mullica, count

of Atlantic, praying that an amendment may be had to the act, entitled an act concerning the making of taxes, which shall prevent an dvantage being taken by the tax-payer in case of "certiorara," to the end that a lies shall rem in upon real estate two years from Also, to the effect that the Township shall

"Our Little Ones at Home and it School" is the litle of a beautifully illustrated Really "the lines have fallen to us and printed magazine for the little people should not fail to have that for which to give It is designed for the youngest children who thanks, our friends supplied us liberally with | can read, and for those who can only appre-

elc.,-in fact, a newspaper fully suited to the

er persons) to ruise the the required ten dollars. Capt. Fronch, flate Democratic candidate State Senator) on Tuesday evening last. State Senator) on Tuesday evening last. State Senator sed thereat that he used his influence to running expenses, and before the end of one appreciate the privilege to make the associa-

English as one would an infant, and threw better acquainted with the State laws could against a hot stove, injuring him serious- determine. At any rate, do not give up yet.

Skating on the lake, this week.

prices remunerative; and that you may live or family reunions.

ot of Coles & Harker's Caromels, of "eleve or eight different varities,' with nice goods, among which are many th sultable for holiday presents.

The boys have enjoyed themselves on the ice, this week. Pretty good skating on some of the bogs, near by, Miss Nivison is about building a

ion is being laid, we are told. Buy your apples of O. E. Moo at the Narrow Gouge Depot. He has over fifty barrels, choice, varieties—No, 1 to XX, at bo An illustration of the America

Star bicycle, with Bert Pressey seated upon | Sooy, Charles P. Johnson, appears in Harper's of this week, and it ooks "nobby," too. William Sturtevant has just re ceived 40,000 Maine Codar Shingles. All need-

ing shingles are invited to call and exami hese before buying. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the dance on Thursday evening was not attended so well as was anticipated, but

a good time was had by all who were present The property seized by the Sheriff, on an execution held by Eli Stockwell, a Andrews, will be sold on Tuesday next, Nov. 30th, without adjournment.

An engine, attached to a special vel train, ran off the track, Saturday even n; last, at the station. The switch leading to the side-track was not properly turned. The accommodation came in the engine was attached to the special, and "snaked" it onto the track in short order. No damage, excep to the planking.

Rev. J. A. Jones preached an in sting and eloquent sermon on Thankstiving Day—one peculiarly appropriate to the ceasion. He took for his text part of Psaim xxxix: 3-"While I was musing," the fire

Services were also held in the Episcopal Places of business were generally closed and after the decision of the Court,

in pleasant places." Determined that we edited by William T. Adams (Oliver Optic ciate pretty pictures. Our children are de ner. To those who were thus thoughtful we lighted with it-from ten-year-old Lewie to tender our thanks. May you never lack a little John, who claps his hands and save friend, a dinner, nor an appreciative appetite. "pitty! pit y!" send \$1.90 to the Russell Printing Company, Boston, Mass., and secure it for

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> As we are known. -Elinor Gray, in the Atlantic.

Bon Voyage, and a Music-Box.

The huge whitey-gray, prison-like building of the Escorial looked down forbiddingly from the windy spur of the mountain range from which it had kept watch over Madrid for three centuries, as Bettine Campbell and her mother took their first full view of it from the railway station.

"It makes me shiver." said Bettine, "it reminds me of a great pitiless sphinx, staring with stony eyes over the desert, while the wind buries its feet in sand and shricks of the cruelty shut up in its cold heart."

"Nonsense, Bettine," replied the other lady, "it looks for all the world like a penitentiary or an insone asylum on a very extensive scale. Do you think we better ride up, or shall we walk? And I hope you haven't forgotten my

"I think we will walk; it does not seem very far and there is such a miscellaneous assortment of Spaniards pil-ing into the omnibus. But, mother, your music-box has started again; why did you insist on bringing the wretched

thing with us?"
"Why, you know, Bettine, I was afraid we might be detained over night, and I never can sleep unless it is under my pillow. I had no idea it would take on so, I'm sure. Just open the reticule and touch the spring."

As they paused under the trees to adjust the refractory mechanism a young Englishman passed them. He paused, involuntarily attracted by fairy tinkling notes taking drop-like, and shaping themselves as they fell into the familiar air of "Annie Laurie." The pretty, embarrassed lace bent over the music box attracted him still more, and he surprised himself by a longer glance than he felt was quite polite. The young girl looked up with an annoyed expres sion, and half touching his hat he walked

"The Spaniards are the most insolent men I ever saw," Miss Campbell remarked below her breath. "Did you notice how that one stared at us and—"Bettine Campbell," interrupted her

mother, with severity, "just you remember it takes four eyes to make a stare; besides, he isn't a Spaniard—he's a Frenchman."

"Didn't you notice? He had 'Bong oyage' worked on his hand-bag. I Voyage' suppose he has brought his lunch out, just as we have; one is never sure of getting anything decent at these country

Arrived at the building, the two ladies repaired directly to the library. Bettine was desirous of copying some Moorish illuminations. She found a beautiful Koran, and holding her box of water-colors against the edge of the lectern she was soon deeply interested in transcribing to her sketch-book some of the intricate designs.

Meantime the young Englishman wandered with a number of other explorers disconsolately through the series of cloisters, corridors, halls, courtyards, cells and labyrinthine passages connecting the pantheon, palace, refectory, sacristy, church, library and so forth, which make up this great monastery, museum, palace, mausoleum and caravansary. He was not over interested in what he saw, and his wearied eyes and limbs pronounced the whole a stupendous bore. As he entered the library, in the wake of the party who were following the cicerone, he noticed Bettine standing by the lectern, her eyes shining with enthusiasm as she pursued her work. Her mother had fal en asleep in her chair, but Bettine bent to her task unconscious of fatigue. The curious visitors crowded about her as though she were one of the objects upon exhibition, and one disagreeable man even

jostled her rudely. As they left the room Mrs. Campbell woke up and demanded: "Where's my reticule? Bettine, hand

me my reticule."

Bettine paused in her work and looked at the floor on either side of her, and upon the lectern. "It was here a moment ago," she said, "for I took a little liquid gold from it for that arabesque." The young Englishman, who had lin-

gered behind the resu, successful and jo ned in the search.
"It is gone," he said; "that suspicious-looking individual who jostled you have taken it. I had my just now must have taken it. I had my eye on him and—simpleton that I am while I had my eye on him some one took my sachel too

He dashed out of the door and down the stairs after the retreating party, but though he overtook it in the cloisters the

mind to the Escorial. He found the ladies awaiting him at the principal

"You ought to have had a list of the things in my reticule," said Mrs. Campbell, "so that the police could it. How are they going it from any one else's reticule? There was my music-box and Bettine's paints and the lunch. Dear me, Bettine, if you had only consented to eating the lunch before you began your work. It's a providence that we didn't start without our breakfasts—and a little package of green tea; I always carry my own tea with me and make the hotel waiters give me some boiling water to pour on it; I can't drink the slops they give us in this country—then there was-

'Never mind, mother," interrunted Bettine; "the gentleman is very kind to interest himself so much in our behalf. but really the bag was not worth the trouble. There was nothing in it that could not be readily replaced except your music-box."

'As if my tea could be readily replaced! I don't expect to find tea like that again till I reach New York, and my music-box is worth advertising for ulone. It was made to order in Geneva. and plays old-fashioned English tunes. th is only a little thing, but it cost enough, and I'm willing to risk five dollars to get it back," and Mrs. Campbell extended her hand with a coin in

The gentleman stepped back. "Pray wait, madam, until you receive your property. I shall make all possible endeavors to secure both sacheis; my own contained a valuable necklace which I came out to Madrid to purchase for our firm from the Countess de los Torres. Ricos. It may be well for us to exchange addresses, that we may communicate with each other in regard to the sachels." And he handed Betting a card sachels." And he handed Bettine a card on which was neatly engraved "Arthur Alsop, Glitter, Gilder & Co., Regent St., London.

." Mother's card-case was in her bag said Bettine. "but any word sent within said Bettine. "but any word sent within two or three days to Mrs. Campbell at the Hotel Americano, Puerta del Sol, will reach us."

As Mr. Alsop alighted at the Madrid station he was startled by hearing the same musical tinkling which had first attracted him to the Campbells. Somewhere in that crowded building a music-box was blithely humming. The girl I left behind me." He stood for a mo-ment electrified, and then began to play blindly at hide and seek with the sound. He rushed about like one demented, overturning children, treading on the tails of pet dogs, colliding with lowagers, and making himself responsible for much profanity on the part of punctilious hidalgos. There was something almost human in the behavior of that music-box; it buzzed bravely on, now louder, now fainter, according as the chase was hot or cold. At one time it whired and clicked ominously, as though it might be running down; but no, it was only changing non the plaintive-regret for its fair mistress to the triumpliant rendering of "The Campbells are coming!" "Not until the next train," muttered Arthur Alsop; but I'm here and that will do just as

As he spoke he snatched the reticule from the hand of a man who was hurry-ing out the door of exit, and turning to a soldier in a linen-covered cocked hat, who was leaning placedly upon his musket, he poured forth a relation of the circumstances in as good Spanish as he could muster. The other claimant for any address. Bettine had interested him more than he was willing to contess. In more than he was willing to contess. In

"Can you enumerate the articles in this bag?" he asked.
"I think I can," replied Alsop. "You will find I think, a music-box—"

will find, I think, a music-box-Any one could hear it, 'interrupted

he pretended owner. -and a set of painting materials, a unch, a package of green tea, and a card-case containing the cartes de visite of Mrs. and Miss Campbell," continued

Alsop, triumphantly.
"That is clear, that is explicit," replied the official, approvingly; "if the contents correspond to what you say the bag is yours."

And it he is wrong, if there is nothing of which he has spoken except suppose to go about my busin ss?"

"Certainly; produce the key," The bag was quickly unlocked and Arthur

Alsop gave an exclamation of minuled rage and disgust. No painting materials, no lunch, no green tea—but a change of linen belonging to stude, a toilet case, a set of diamond stude, a rouleau of gold and a morocco covered box in which he had that morning placed the precious necklace.

"It is mine it is mine" he asserted.

"It is mine, it is mine," he asserted; but the calm official only smiled saronically, and closing the reticule handed

t to the waiting rogue.
"You have had your chance, my riend. Guess better another time."
"But there were two bags stolen they have changed their contents, that

"You should have said so before." The rogue was at the little wicket buying a ticket for Barcelona. Alsop had just time to follow him and spring upon the train as it was leaving.

An hour later a scene somewhat similar was enacted at the railway station of the Escorial. Mrs. Campbell and her daughter sat wearly apart, waiting for the train. They were both worn out with the excitement of the day, but Mrs. Campbell was not yet too tired to chatter.

"What a funny name he has—All-slops." I should think he would not it.

"What a funny name he has—Allslops. I should think he would petition
the legislature to change it."

"Alsop, mother. Just think of Alsop's ale and you will get it all right."

"He doesn't look like a man that
would be fond of ale, but one can never trust to appearances. I am very glad

Intemperance runs in tamilies. same. would rather see you dead at my and l feet than married to an intemperate man.

Tears of vexation welled to Bettine's eyes. "Oh, you dear, foolish mother, we have only met him this morning. and probably will never see him again.

Mrs. Campbell was about to reply when her attention was attracted by the singular behavior of a woman at the end of the waiting-room, who was endeavoring to cram a very large parcel into a sack-like pocket at her side. The mouth of the pocket, large as it was, was too small, the paper burst open and a sachel with embroidered sides was detected by Mrs. Campbell's lynx-like eyes. The little lady darted across the room and snatched the suspected

got 'bon voyage' on it, Police! police!"

The guard whom Alsop had aiready notified immediately interposed, while Mrs. Campbell, clinging to his arm with one hand and with the other to the "bon voyage" satchel, poured a wild and incoherent stream into his polite

but uncomprehending ears.

"It belongs to a friend of ours, Mr. Arthur Aleslops, and it has a necklace in_it-that_he_bought_of_the_countess something or other—and oh! dear me, Bettine, what else is there in it? Oh yes, there's a shirt. Bettine, you need not thread on my toes; of course there's a shirt, and most likely a brandy bottle, though it's a great pity such a fine

young man should drink it."

The official regarded her blandly, not comprehending a word she said. He had no doubt the sachel was hers, and he asked her politely to examine its contents and see if everything was there. Mrs. Campbell understood the gesture toward the bag whose lock had been forced, and in spite of Bettine's mother, we have no right," her un-scrupnlous-fingers-invaded its interior

Well, I never!" exclaimed that lady, if here ain't our own things; paints, ea, lunch and all. Mr. Aleslop's hand must be traipsing around in our

"These are your things madam?" the official asked of Bettine in French.

Bettine replied in the affirmative. "Then you may keep your property and I will take charge of this individual until the appearance of the other sac de voyage;" and his grasp tightened upon the woman's arm, as with Mrs. Camp bell's gold piece in his other hand he

urried away to catch the Madrid train. Mr. Alsop followed his man closely, and a few days after reaching Barcelona succeeded in arresting him and in recovering the sachel. It was hardly worth the trouble, however, for his studs and roll of gold pieces had disappeared; and though the morocco case was still there, it contained not the lost necklace, but the mechanical part of Mrs. Campbell's music-box. The adies had probably left Madrid by this time and Mrs. Campbell had intimated that they intended returning to America by way of England. He concluded that a personal in the Times would be the best and perhaps the only way to reach them. He returned to England much depressed for he was ill prepared to sus tain the loss of the necklace, whose value he had now to refund to the firm. His notice in the Times failed to meet the eyes of the Campbells, and a letter addressed to the Ho-

Americano was returned to him an inner pocket of the reticule he had ound some sketches and careful studies in water color, which seemed to him revelations of the girl's character. They told him of a sprightly fancy and a delicate taste, of steady unswerving per-

"Patience, patience," he repeated to himself. "I wonder how long I should stand her harpy of a mother. I should kill her-I should certainly kill her; and then he laughed a boyish laugh at the remembrance of the strange oid lady at the Escorial. He laughed little of late for he had left the firm under a cloud, though he had scrupulously paid for the lost necklace, and working was now beyond physical endurance for another firm. He walked toward his boarding place one evening with a dull pain in his head. "I hope I am not going to he said to himself; be ill,' I can't leave business now and go down to Kent to mother, and there is no one here As the thought passed through his mind he noticed a familiar bag in the hands of a lady who was tripping briskly in front of him. It was of the same pattern as the one his sister Laura had made him before his sill staura had made him before his ill-starred journey to Spain. He remembered matching the crewels for her, and the embroidery on this sachel was of the same dull russet and olive tints. The little lady in front of him gave the bag a nervous swing, and the words "Bon vovage" gleamed out with startling dis-tinctness. What a satire they were, and how very far from being a prosperous journey was that ill-fated trip to the Escorial. It was unmistakably his sachel, but he had a courteous man's aversion to pounding upon a perfect stranger and demanding his property. He had decided not to accost her, when she very unexpectedly mounted the steps of his own boarding-house. She

steps of his own boarding-house. She rang the bell energetically, then turned and faced him as he stood irresolutely at the foot of the stairs. The recognition was mutual—it was Mrs. Campbell. Flourishing the sachel, she hailed him in a vivacious tone. "Dear me, Mr. Alesiops, you don't say that's you. Why, I went down to your firm, Griddle and what's his-name's, to return your reticule as soon as ever we got to London, and they said was ever we got to London, and they said you'd left the business and they dion't know where vou'd gone. Here, you faust take your reticule, for I won't

will be quite lost without this one She's taken quite a fancy to carrying her painting materials to the art museum in

We've been staying at Kensington and Bettine is out there now at the school. But I wanted to see something of the city and Mrs. Gubbins said this was a nice, respectable boarding-house where I could stop.

Some one opened the door and they passed into the house together.

He tried to reply and to introduce her to his landlady, but he was seized with giddiness and had a sudden fainting

It was then that Mrs. Campbell came to the rescue. "I'm an old friend of the family (though I don't approve of the way they've made their money)," she explained, "and its a Providence I happened in just as I did. You must let me nurse him as long as he needs me, I'd admire to do it." To herself she said, Dear, dear, I did hope he'd got over his intemperate habits, but may be I

The physician who was called pronounced the disease congestion of the brain, and Mrs. Campbell's good offices were required for a long time. Like most motherly, officious personages she grew fond of the patient so entirely dependent upon her care. In all his sickness he had never called for intoxicating beverages of any kind, but when delirious had often mentioned Bettine's name. Perhaps he had already "reformed." He was well at last, and Mrs. Campbell took a lingering farewell of her charge. There were grateful tears in his eyes, and compunction in his heart for the injurious epithets he had bestowed upon her.

"You are nervous," said the goodlady; "what you need is quieting and soothing, and I am going to leave my music-box with you to play you to sleep at night. I haven't used it once since that day at the Escorial and shan't miss it a mite

"But I have your music-box-already," replied Alson; "it was in the hag that I recovered at Barcelona."

"That's curious," said Mrs. Campbell. "I've got it out at Kensington I am stre, and I'll bring it in to-mor-

"I will come out," said Alsop; "it will do me good to take a little run into the country.

He stepped into the art museum before calling at their lodgings, and far across a long hall recognized Bettine's willowv form, as she stood at her easel. walked across the park together, and he felt bitterly his dubious business prospects, which would make a coninuation of their acquaintance only an

Mrs. Campbell met them in the little parlor. "Now here is my music-box, parlor. "Now here is my music-box, just as I told you;" and she pointed to a small black box with a bas-relief of Tell's chapel upon the lid.
"They is doubtless the cost of your

That is doubtless the case of your music-box." replied Alsop, "but here

is. It is quite heavy."
"I haven't the key," said Mrs. Camp-A suspicion flashed through Alsop's

mind and he forced lid the open with trembling fingers. A cry of surprise from the two women, and the missing necklace lay upon the table.

a bon voyage after all," he remarked to his wife some weeks later.—Lizzie W. Champney, in Good Company.

Curious Stenographic Blunders.

The New York State Stenographic ssociation recently held a convention twhich one of its members, Mr. F. J. Morgan, read a paper on the blunders in transcribing from shorthand, similarity of sounds usually producing those, especially if another than the original reporter produces the transcrip-tion. In the official report of his paper appear these instances: Several years ago an eminent lawyer employed a stenographer to take testimony in an important case. The transcribed minutes astonished him. A "patent," upon which much depended in the suit, was converted into a "potentate;" a "solid frame" was turned into an "isolated farm;" the 'furnaces of this country were set down as "Fenians of this country;" "clerks and bar-tenders," were made into "clocks and bar-tenders," were made into "clocks and barom-oters," and the question, "Were you in the habit of visiting the house?" was written, "Were you in the habit of fastening the hose?" An attorney asked a female witness how she came to be employed by the plaintiff, and she answered: "Isaw a sign in the window, 'Female clerks wanted here." The blundering reporter rendered it: "Family color warranted here." A minister, preaching a sermon on the death of a gentleman named Samuel, quoted: "And buds and blossoms in the dust." He was delighted to read in the next issue of the paper: "And buds and blows Sam in the dust." An orator reterred to the different religious sects or denominations "gover for one another" throughout the count. , and said: "Here we have one sect pers cuting another," and was so reported, but the transcriber rendered it: "Here we have one sick person feeding another," and so it appeared in the merning papers. A physician under examination as to his attendance upon a sick lady said "he never examined her antecedents" and though he overtook it in the cloisters the thief was not with them, having disappeared with both bags. He hurried to the depot and announced the their to the guard loitering there; and telegraphed it description of this missing property to the police at was so reported by a stenographer. The be somewhat unstrung and nervous." it was taken from him. The wo

A Dutch "Pl."

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who might be trusted to run a counce who might be trusted to run a counce newspaper in the United States.

In his youth Sir Richard Phill edited and published a paper at Leich ter, England, called the Herald.

Day an article appeared in it, headd "Dutch Mail," and added to it was a wannouncement that it arrived too latter for translation, and had so been set up and printed in the original. This wonder

and printed in the original. This won drous article drove half England crazy and for years the best Dutch scholars y squabbled and poured over it without being able to arrive at any idea of what t meant.

This famous "Dutch mail" was in

reality merely a column of "pi."
"Pi," it may be as well to explain, is a jumble of odd letters gathered up and set on end so as to save their faces from being scraped, to be distributed at the leisure of the printers in their proper places. Some letters are upside down, ften ten or twelve consonants or as many vowels come together, and the whole is peppered with punctuations, whole is peppered with purcusations, dashes and so on, till it might pass for poetry by a lunatic Choetaw. The story Sir Richard-tells of the particular "pi" he had a whole hand in is this:

"One evening, before one of our publications and the particular in the contraction of th

lications, my men and a boy overturned two or three columns of the paper in type. We had to get ready in some way for the coaches, which, at four in the morning, required 400 or 500 papers. After every exertion we were short nearly a column, but there stood on the galleys a tempting column of 'pi suddenly struck me that it might be thought Dutch. I made up the column, overcame the scruples of the foreman and so away the country edition went, with its phi ological puzzle, to worry the honest agricultural reader's head. There was plenty of time to set up a column of plain English for the local

edition."
Sir Richard tells of one man whom he met in Nottingham, who for thirty-foar years preserved a copy of the Leicester Herald, hoping that some day the letter would be explained.

Giant Power.

Chemistry itself is at a loss to estimate the power of nitro-glycerine, and. yet this new agent of death is twenty-per cent. stronger. That our readersmay be enabled to form a faint conception of the danger of such a preparation, we will give a brief description of the process by which nitro-glycerice, glant and Hercules powder are supposed to be manufactured, and of the extreme cau-

ion necessary in their manufacture. In the manufacture of nitro-glycerine, two tubes, each about a quarter of an inch in diameter and six inches in length, lead into a single tube of double their capacity but of the same length. Nitric acid is introduced into one and are the works, and sadly disorganized, I sulphuric acid into the other of these fear."

"There is something in mother's case," said Bettine; "let us see what it forced quite gradually into the glycerine. is. It is quite heav." I haven't the key." said Mrs. Camp.

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power.

So powerful and dangerous is this article, that not an ounce of it is allowed in the manufactory while this tube, six inches long and half an inch in necklace lay upon the table.

"It is worth more to me than I can tell now," said Alsop, transferring it to the morrocco case and buttoning that carefully within his coat. Bettine slipped the works of the music-box into place, there was a burr and a whiz, and the absurd little thing caroled, blithely.

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Flogging an Indian.

A London (Canada) paper has an account of the flogging received by an Indian offender. The stoicism with which the Indian took his severe punishment was something wonderful. The account says:

Doxtater was brought out. He is a

muscular, heavy-set Indian, and had a laugh on his face. His back was bared. his wrists were strapped to the upper parts of the arm of the triangle and his knees and ankles to the lower part, throwing his back out. The only sign of nervousness manifested was a quick look at the cat-o'-nine tails which was in the hand of a stout expert, who had been a drummer in the Twenty-third British regulars. The cat had a short handle and nine thongs of hard, heavy cord a yard long, with nine knots in each. At the command of the sheriff the cat was flourished around the whipper's head with a quick jerk, whistled through the air, and fell with a sharp thud over the left shoulder-blade, making large blue marks. At the third the flesh was cut open, but the prisoner's BLOOK muscles never quivered, though of sixty spectators fully half of them siekened IT. Mic and turned away. Twenty-five lashes given with all the power of a strong man in one place, caused the flesh to creep up in purple welts, which were RGE cut transversely into small squares, out of which the blood trickled. But few of the crowd could look at it throughout The Indian never flinched, and after th last blow, which was given with extr vigor, the sheriff cried "Enough," an

oxtater laughed and said:
"Bully for Injun." When he was released, the report asked him how he felt. He answers "Feel him back very much." The dian asked the whipper for a 'cl baccer," and grabbed a pipe out of turnkey's mouth and went to smoke. Vent inflammation, and that Josiah wince worse than the floggi

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Another Version.

rybody has read of the brave in who, when alone in her room evening, caught a glimpse of the 'ny hand of a desperado who was ealed under a table, and who, with ificent courage, went calmly ng until the servant girl entered the n, sent the latter with a note to her ent husband, and then fainted in his when he came, after an hour of pense, to the rescue. Everybody, say, who takes a paper has read this narkable anecdote a few thousand nes and has it by heart, even to the mpliment paid by the villain on the affold to the bravery of the lady.

Mrs. Garrey, out in Chicago, had just id down a paper containing the same ld ancedote, the other night when, as he stooped to pick up her thimble from ne floor, she beheld the huge hand of a ourglar underneath the bed. As she at trembling in her chair she recollected that the cook had gone out for the evening, and that the nurse was asleep with the children upstairs, while Mr. Garrey was down at the office getting up the yearly balance sheet. Her heart froze with horror as she contemplated the situation. It she attempted to leave the room or raise an alarm the murderer would be out upon her in a moment. Ha! there was the telephone, thank Heaven! She crossed the room, with the cold perspiration trickling down her back, and clutched the mouth piece eagerly. But how to apprise Mr. G. of her peril without warning the listening burglar! She turned the handle "Weil, what now?" growled Garrey,

from down in Front street.
"Mr. Dusenbury has been here, my dear, and he wants you to call at 1,464 Chowder street, right away."

1.446 Ch— Why, that's our house! What do you mean?"

'So it is-how stupia of me!" went on the agonized woman, trying to steady her voice. "I understand that the whole of square 1,462 is on fire; hadn't you better step round and see about it?' "Square 1,463? Why that's the one we live on! What on earth do you mean, talking in that way? Is anything

the matter? "No, no," hurried on the wretched male; "I just wanted to let you know female: that Amelia Ann Boggs—understand, Amelia Ann Boggs—was dying, and wanted to see you right away."

"Amelia Ann Bo Why that was

your name before we wre married! What in the name of— Are you going crazy anyway?" But Mrs. Garrey did not answer, and after confiding to the head clerk his conviction that his wife had gone crazy, and that he thought he had better go home and see that she didn't give baby laudanum for paregoric, Garrey got on a car and repaired to his He found Mrs. G. on the floor in a dead faint; and, when she had come to and explained matters, and Garrey had fished out an old boxing glove from under the bed, Mrs. Garrey sat up and made some general remarks concerning the publishers of sensational papers which would have made even those unfeeling wretches blush with

Robinson Crusoe's Island.

Robinson Crusoe's Island is to-day a little paradise. Lord planted there on one of his voyages apples, peaches, grapes, plums, strawberries and several kinds or vegetables. The number of the latter was increased by a Scotchman, David Douglas, who landed ca the island in 1825. He was not a little astonished to find a hermit there, who had been on the island five years. On the second day he was not a little surprised to see a man emerge from a clump of bushes and approach him. He looked upon him as Crusoe's successor, although he did not occupy the historical cave, having built himself a hut of atones and sods, roofing it with the straw of wild cats. As cooking utensils, he possessed only a single iron pot, the bottom of which one unfortunate day, had fallen out. The damage, he had, however, the ingenuity to repair with a wooden bottom, but now he was compelled to place his pot in the ground and build a fire around it. This man's name was William Clark, and he came from London. He had a few books; among them was a copy of Robinson Crusoe's adventures and Cowper's poems. He called Douglas' attention especially to a well-known poem begin-

"I am monarch of all I survey. My rights there is none to dispute," etc. Nevertheless, he did not seem to be happy. There was one wish, his greatest, he could get no roast beef. At present this island is in the possession of a colony of Germans. Sixty or seventy ersons, under the leadership of an enfineer named Robert Wehrhahn, settled there in 1863. They describe the island as being in the highest degree salubrious and fruitful. On their arrival they found large flocks of goats, about thirty half-wild horses and some sixty asses. They brought with them cows hogs, farming utensils, small boats and fishing tackle.—Applcton's Journal.

An Incident.

Human nature is a curious study, he other night at the Union depot one the depot hands, while sweeping out, ought he saw a twenty-five-cent bit der one of the benches. He went in on his knees immediately and ered the piece with his hand. While was in this position a well-dressed tapped him on the shoulder and

I just dropped that."
"What is it, madam?" was the gentleanly interrogatory.

'I think it is a quarter." He placed it, without further parley g, in her hand, and she, tightly hold git, went away. What was her disto discover that it was a pepper-lozenge.—New Haven Register.

s," said Michaelangelo Brown, his aming with loving pride upon the "The Pensive Poetress" I draw all my figures from the Do you, my boy?" blurted out "but who the deuce is it that he life from your figures, you -Boston Transcript.

Odd Tests.

Some people are never satisfied, however fortunate they may be. A nurse-maid in the service of an English family in Russia left her place to get married, but had not been long wedded ere she complained to the natchalaish district in which she was domiciled that her husband did not love her as he should do, and on the official inquiring how she knew it, replied: "Because he never whips me." Doubtless the disappointed one meant what she said, but she might have changed her note had her desire been gratified; like the young wife suddenly bereaved of a rich old husband, who refused to believe her dear partner could be so cruel as to leave her, crying out: "He's alive, doctor; I'm sure he's alive; tell me, don't you think so?" This pitcous appeal the physician met by suggesting the application of a galvanic shock, and offering to apply the apparatus. "Oh, no, no!" exclaimed the grief-stricken widow; hard as it is to bear my fate, I will have no experiments against the law of nature; let him rest in peace!"

In olden days the burgesses Grimsby were wont to decide which among them should be mayor by a very odd process. Having chosen three of their number as eligible for the position, they blindfolded them, tied bunches of hay at their backs and conducted them to the common pound, where a calf awaited their coming. He whose bunch of hay was first eaten by the calf was pronounced most worthy of the mayoralty, and installed into office accord-

William Thompson, the once famous Maori chief, adopted a shrewd method of deciding which of his two sons should succeed him. As they stood before him as he lay sick unto death, he suddenly addressed himself to the elder, saying Shortland, take down that gun and shoot the white man standing outside the hut." The youth was about to obey the order, readily enough, when his brother intervened with: "Why she stouner intervened with: "Why should you kill the man? what harm has he done to us?" Then said the old chief: "Yes, that is right. You have what is wanted—sense and discretion. You will take my place when I am gone." And so the succession was settled.

"Humboldt," "Humboldt," said a Middlesex militia-captain—"Humboldt is an over-Middlesex rated man; there is very little in him. and he knows no more of geography than my terrier there. I met him once at the Russian ambassador's at Paris, and put him to the proof. As long as he was talking of the Andes and the Cor-dilleras, and places which none but himself had ever heard of, he carried it all his own way; but the moment I put a straightforward question to him, which any schoolboy might have answered, he was floored. 'Now, baron,' said I, 'can you tell me where Turnham Green is?' Upon my honor, he knew no more about it than I know about Jericho." The conclusion was as inevitable as that drawn by the English carpenter working at the Vienna exhibition, who complained to a newspaper correspondent: Only fancy, sir. here's Friday-tw days after the race—and we don't know what was second and third for the Derby yet; and they call this here coun-

try civilized!"
Mr. Sala says that a blind man might tell the different denominations of Russian notes by using his nose to determine their value: the rule being, the lower the value the "louder" the smell. A hundred-ruble note will be redolent of patchouli, jockey-club, or some equally fashionable perfume; while the single ruble-notel usually recks of tallow or coarse to Lacco.—Chambers' Journal.

Goethe and Schiller.

Goethe had dark brown hair and eyes, the latter large and almost preternatu-rally luminous. His complexion also was more olive than fair, the nose nearly Roman, but with a Greek breadth at the base, and sensitive dilating nostrils; the mouth and chin, on the sculptor's line, ample, but so entirely beautiful that they seemed smaller than their actual proportions. His face was always more or less tanned; he rarely lost the brand of the sun. In his later years it became ruddy and a slight increase of fullness effaced many of the wrinkles of age. Stieler's portrait—now in the Goethe mansion— painted when the poet was eighty, ex-presses an astonishing vital power. Preller once said to me: "There never was such life in so old a man! It a cannon ball had suddenly grazed my head I could not have been more startled than when I heard of his death. I felt sure that he would live to be 150 years old!" If Goethe illustrates as scarcely any other poet (yet we imagine both Homer and Shakespeare to have possessed the same) the perfect accord of intellectual and physical forces, Schiller is equally remarkable as an example of a mind triumphing over incessant bodily weaknesses and torments. During fourteen years he never knew a day of complete unshaken health. He was fair and freckled, with so delicate a skin that the slightest excitement of his blood blushed through it. His thin, aggravated, aquiline nose was so conspicuous that he often laughingly reapicuous that he often laughingly referred to it as the triumphant result of constant pinching and pulling during his school days. His chin was almost equally prominent, giving him what his sister Christophine called "a defiant and spiteful under lip." His shock of-hair, not parting into half curls like Goethe's, but straight and long, was of a yellowbrown hue, "shimmering into red," as Caroline von Wolzogan poetically says. The picture of him touches our sympa-The picture of him touches our sympathies, as his bust or statue always does perhaps because he represents suffering and struggle so palpably. Beside him Goethe seems to stand crowned by effortless achievement. But what a pair they are! Rictchel's great success in his statues lies in his subtle expresion of their noble friendship—Goethe's hand on Schiller's shoulder, and the laurel wreath which the hands of both touch, in such wise that you cannot be sure which gives or which takes, symbolize a reality far too rare in the annals of

Sometimes words wound more than

II. We Would.

If we would but check the speaker When he spoils his neighbor's famo, If we would but help the erring,

Ere we utter words of blame; If we would, how meny might we Turn from paths c sin and shame.

Ah, the wrongs the might be righted . If we could but e the way! Ab, the pains tha might be lightened Every hour an every day, If we would but near the pleadings Of the bearts that go astray!

In each life, however lowly, There are seeds of mighty good; Still we shrink from soul's appealing With a timid "it we could;" But a God who judgeth all things Knows the truth is, "if we would:"

HUMOROUS.

Small fry-A sardine on a glidiron. Gathering rents-Mending torn cloth-

How to save time—Let your watch run-

London Punch calls the face of the moon a silver mug in the sky. Old maids are described as "embers from which the sparks have fled."

Much as the monkey surpasses man in agility, he can't run up bills as easily. "There is plenty of room at the top," as the bald-headed man said to his full

beard. "I wish I was a pudding, mamma."
Why?" "'Cause I should have a lot Why P"

of sugar put into me." Three million hogs have been packed in Chicago since March 1, but unfortu-nately there are still lots of grunters in

the world. "Why should we celebrate Washing-ton's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a lie!" shouted a little boy.

The young lady who married a man employed in a bank applied for a divorce when she discovered that it was a sand bank.—Keokuk Gate City.

Wight is the name of an oil merchant in Pennsylvania. His oil seems to be very popular, for who hasn't heard of the Isle of Wight.-Keokuk Constitution. The same bucolic ant turns up every

year in the dairy and floats around in your howl of milk, looking for a straw or butter-cracker to raft with.—Puck. One of the inexplicable phenomena of

nature is the effect the emptying of a pan of ashes has in suddenly reversing the direction of the wind. A medical student says he has never been able to discover the bone of con-

tention, and desires to know if it is not the jaw-bone. It is claimed by some medical men

that smoking weakens the eyesight. Maybe it does, but just see how it strengthens the breath. Many a man who can pack a caucus

to perfection takes a back scat and lets his wife come to the front when there is occasion to pack a trunk.—Burlington

We do not know as horses have affections for inanimate things but we have seen them when they seemed to be attached to a wagon.-Marathon Indo pendent.

A man living in the country find lightning-rods on his house to be great protection. They keep lightning rod peddlers from calling and chinning the head of the house.

"Is this your Uncle Adam's house?" asked a staid-looking individual of a lively urchin. "Yes, it's Adam's house till you get to the roof, and then it's eaves," answered the boy.

"Why was Lagarus a beggar?" was the recent subject of a Baltimora clergy-man. We presume, says the Hawkeye and a correct presumption it is, that it was because he didn't advertise.

When a boy walks with a girl as though he were afraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly crowd her against the fence, it is the sister of some one else.

"Old age," says the Phrenological Magasine, "is almost invariably accon-panied by a prominent chin." This makes it necessary for somebody to invent a way to reduce prominent chins. -Boston Post.

Nevertella girl you love her Till you think her pa is willin'; Never tell a man he's honest When you think he is a villain; Never think you are so tunny That your wit will live torever;

Never use that old expression. Weak and weary, "Hardly ever."
---St.*Louis Spirit.

Emma Abbott recently told a Chicago reporter that she is one of the strongest and healthiest women ever born, and "never has any pain from her head to her toes." Which is not a remarkable exemption. Very few persons have pain "from their head to their toes." A pain from the knees to the toes, or from the head to the shoulder, is aggravating

enough. - Norristown Herald. A statement is going around the papers to the effect that a man seldom commits his first murder after he is twenty-eight years old. This is en-couraging, as the temptation to throw the autumnal rhymer downstairs is quite frequent to us. It is cheering to know that such a throw won't kill him, because we are over twenty-but here we are giving away our gray hairs in a reckless manner.—New Haven Register.

Man is not a bundle-carrying animal. He can tuck a few stray parcels in his pocket, to be sure, and lug a package under his arm, perhaps; but on the whole as a common carrier he is a fail. ure. But a woman! well, we should hate to say anything that wasn't absolutely true; at the same time a woman can carry parcels enough into a horse-car to fill up one side of it, and plok them all up in one arm when she gets off and lead a pair of twins, lla and hold up her skirts hand.—New Haven at a cros with

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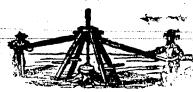
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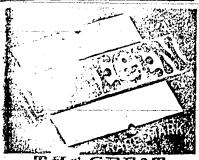
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missioner of Pensions, has completed his annual report. From it are extract-

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