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What will you Do?

MR. EDITOR: -The signs of the times are, to my mind, alarming. I have reference to the apparent purpose on the part of the friends of the liquor business in our town to establish, if possible, the sale of intoxicating drinks by a license from the authorities of the town. They would have us believe that in order to make our town lively and prosperous we have only to license certain houses to sell the stuff, and the object would be accomplished. Our town is often calle i a dead town, simply (as they-would have us believe) in consequence of the absence of a licensed hotel. Would it not be better for our town to remain dead than have a business conducted, that is the fruitful source, directly, of more than fifty per cent of the misery, poverty and crime in our land. There may be something werse than a dead town (admitting, for the sake of the argument, that it is dead). This town has just sustained the loss

of a public building. We always regret losses of this kind, but it would be a greater loss to our community to have the building used as a liquor house. There is an effort at the present time to work a little on the sympathies of the people by parading the great loss in the recent fire. It is rumored that certain parties are willing to rebuild, providing the people will favor licensing the new house. Let us be cautious how we give encouragement in this direction. I suppose those who propose this would do it under the impression that it would benefit the town. I wish somebody would give us a chapter on the advantages of liquor houses in a town. I can see only one benefit resulting therefrom, and this being of the very lowest type, should carry no weight, -it does put money into the purse of the rum-seller. Admitting that this is a benefit, who could favor a scheme that benefits only the chief actor? Does it benefit the man who drinks? Are the mass of citizens benefitted? Who, in the light of facts can say, yes? Does it ever benefit the family of the drinker? But some tell us that a licensed house is a benefit to the town. I wish somebody would-give us some light on this subject, by telling us how. They tell us it makes business lively. A mob in the street would make things lively-would you favor a mob? A runaway team would make business lively in a crowded street,-would you therefore favor it? There is no doubt but a liquor-shop would make business lively for the Courts. We should have litigation to our hearts' content. Policemen would have plenty of business.

Who is to pay the bills? If the rumseller would pay the bills which are the legitimate result of his business, I might feel differently about it : or, if those who favor the business would pay the bills I would not say so much against it. I wish to ask one question right here: Is morally or legally right to compel one class in the community to pay the bills contracted by another class? But when you vote in favor of liceuse, you do this very thing.

Mr. Editor, in a late issue you said-"It looks now as though the question of license or no license would be prominent in the next Spring election." He who wants increased taxation will vote for license. He who desires to see street drunkards, will vote for license. He who delights in pauperism and degradation will vote for license. M. DEPUY.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30, 1881. What of interest the public of Washington can find in the proceedings in the Guiteau trial to induce them, day after day to gather there in multitudes and implore for permission to enter and gaze upon the repulsive countenance of the assassin is more than can be explained. Yet as the trial progresses the pressure for admission becomes greater, and more stringent rules regarding entrance to the court room have to be adopted by the marshal. The frequent outbursts of Gwiteau cause much annoyance, breaking in as they do upon the proceedings.

The court does not seem possessed of power to remove him, nor can it compel his silence, though threats to that end are made each day. The evidence thus far produced by the defence clearly fails to establish the insanity plea, though there are some who believe he is afflicted with mental derangement, but not to a degree sufficient to render him irresponsible for his deeds. One thing, however, has been clearly established, and that is that he has always been a chronic dead-beat, and that the world will not suffer in the slightest on being relieved of his presence.

As the van passed down Indiana avenne one afternoon, under a strong guard of mounted policemen, an elderly lady in the crowd said : "If they had taken that much care of President Garfield he would have been alive to-day."

Judge Cox is coming in for his share of popular attention in the trial. He is constantly in receipt of communications from all parts of the country criticizing his leniency towards the prisoner, and detailing to him his duty in the case. Of course, such advice is superfluous and only operates to lessen in some degree the prejudice against the assassin. There is no fear felt that if Guiteau is adjudged responsible for his act he will be hung.

Detective (?) Gibson, who has made himself conspicuous as scavenger for the Star-Route investigators, has gotten himself into serious difficulty with his surperior officers. Assuming the title of "Special Assistant Attorney for the United States," he lately published a so-called "official" statement, containing information not wholly trustworthy, besides some facts in connection with the Government side of the case not intended for the public. The officers in charge of the prosecution are in doubt as to what punishment shall be selected to visit upon Gibson. At any rate an indictment of some sort seems, inevita-

Twenty-one Senators and sixty-eight Representives have arrived in this city. The reason why this unusual number of Senators have arrived at such an early date may be traced to the fact that Cabinet changes are to be made and that a consequent re-adjustment of the lesser offices will be had. The coming contest over the Speakership may be given as the reason for the unusually large number of Representives here. The prominent candidates are present, and are entering earnestly upon the As is usual the barcanvass. ter in promises is in a flourishing condition. The chairmanships of all the committees are dualt in as so much merchandise or bank paper, the exchanges being, of course, accompanied by the necessary "ifs" and "buts." Of the candidatess sentiment favors Kasson of Iowa, but the balance of votes lean towards Keifer of Ohio.

Representative Dummel, of Minnesota, claims to have considerable backing. His candidacy may possibly develop much strength when the matter comes properly before the House. He has conducted, so far, the best canvass of any, because he has abstained from antagonizing the other aspirants. The Indiana men have put Hon. G. S. Orth in training as the dark norse, believing the other candidate will kill themselves off, and that then Mr. Orth will come out strong.

It is given out from headquarters that the President will surely announce his cabinet soon after Congress meets. though who will compose that honorable body is as much a secret as ever.

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Whshburne, and many others.
One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tilu
Culp," and an original Life of Bewick, the engravor, by Austin Dubson, are among other features to
be later announced.

The Editorial Departments

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Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The World's Work" will be considerably enlarged. World's Work' will be considerably entarged.

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Mr. Spurgeon's Stable and

Mr. Spurgeon kindly desired me to come to his home on Saturday afternoon, April 16th, from three to six, and have a cup of tea. He added: I must get ready for Sunday, and I Kent, especially those who pride them- poker." never allow anything to interfere with that." So, on Saturday, I took the London, Chatham & Dover Railway for Upper Norwood, "Grystal Palace Station," seven miles south from the centre of the city. A little over a mile in a cab brought me to the house. It is delightfully situated on a piece of ten acres, sloping towards the south. flowers and the garden. Then we find such testimony as the following. went to the stable; and, as he opened may eat your dinner off of any part of vengeful, but he had become selfish to the stable you please, it is so clean." a degree so extravagant that he seemed Nor was the praise extravagant. The to act upon a practical conviction of straw in the stalls had, at its outer all mankind being born for his excluedge, a narrow rim of straw matting,

that, in a sense, it might be said of the stalls were the names of the gifted with a retentive memory, and occupants, "Brownie" and "Beauty." even with a ready wit, endowed with Mr. Spurgeon said: "My horses are an exquisite car for music; possessing, under the Law. They observe Satur- too, a fine sense of the ludicrous, and day. On that day they are never an accomplished mimic." The old taken out, no matter who wants to go Lord Chancellor, however, takes care anywhere. So that, when they carry to assure us that he was "a man of me to town on Sunday, their sabbath very uncultivated mind, ignorant of is not interfered with." Owing to all but the passages of history which in a woman's head. The number of there being more or less company all most Princes read, knowing little of hairs in a man's head depends conthe afternoon, and owing also to my being totally deprived o my voice by ever of the rudiments of any science, been married. b temporary cold, I was not able to natural or moral, with crude notions have much conversation with Mr. S.; of government picked up from news- language complained of the irregularbut I greatly enjoyed seeing him and papers." This careful admixture of lity of the verb "to go," the present his estimable and honored wife in praise and blame reminds us of the tense of which some wag had written their beautiful home. I can but add epitaph, "Here lies Mistress O'Shaugh- out for him as follows: "I go; theu their peautiful nome. I can but add nessy. She was kind and charitable, startest; he departs; we lay tracks; doctrines which some preach instead which Mr. S. takes in his garden, and with an awful temper, and much you cut sticks; they absquatulate or in every growing thing and in his given to swearing. She knitted skedaddle. domestic animals, reminded me wonderfully of the pleasure which one, no longer living, used to take in the garden that sloped down toward the christening of seven children. Twice Seekonk River.

A Selfish General.

One night in the spring of '62, Ger inspect the picket-line. Coming upon under command of a captain of the Second Michigan Infantry, the General saw fit to interrogate as follows:-

"Captain, in case of an alarm by the advance picket, what would you "Send off a reinforcement at once."

"And if the firing continued?" "I should move up with the remainder of my force.'

"And suppose a whole company of the enemy should press forward?" "We'd whip them."

"But if it was a regiment?"

whole lot."

"I'd form a line of battle and check them until I sent back and got orders to charge and capture the

"Well, suppose a brigade should move down on you in battle line?" "I'd order a charge, split the column in two, and whip both halves in

"Say, I've struck it! Old Rich was afraid my company might gobble the whole confederate army and throw him out of a summer's job! If that ain't selfishness I'd like to know what

George IV.

The "First Gentleman in Europe" hy His Contemporaries.

As the years advance we look in ripples into rhyme:vain for the "troops of friends" which should accompany old age. Lord Moira has been shelved; Viscount Selwyn for the unpardonable offense most minds will be that tramping, in sibilities of the proceeding, we may of growing old; Sheridan for ordering summer time especially, is about fifty expect to see frightfully contracting Wales to ring the bell; Beau Brum- | times pleasanter while infinitely betmel for a liberty at table, clinched by ter paid than agricultural labor. a tender inquiry after his fat friend, and a threat to bring the old King into fashion; the Rev. Edward Cannon for venturing to ask for a pinch of snuff, and for the remark-"I have heard your royal Highness sing better;" and poor Captain Grenow, who spoil your saucepan. brought the newest cut direct from breeches. Even Yarmouth had not fertile source of many evils.

escaped, having failed to secure the dukedom promised for a consideration,

say of them the better, although I

might reveal things which would

which are termed "blue blood." A

man is known by his friend's and his

character is tested by both friend and

foe, and it we call men to speak of the

character of him who was known in

London as "Florizal," "Big Ben,"

"The Rising Sun," "Our Fat

Friend," and to country cousins as

" the first gentleman in Europe," we

had a temper by no means low or re-

sive use, and hence he became irrita-

his wishes. He was quick, lively

ble on the least incident that thwarted

go thou and do likewise!" "When

George IV. came to Edinburgh,"

and heartless to boot."

A Tramp's Di

I count no day as done

- Till good hath crossed it.

Calm may my future run,

saucepan. If the pan is the least bit

wet, the sugar will burn and you will

-Comfortable housing is all the

And joy surround it.

The Earl of Fife has no match in while of the ladies who surrounded the Prince and King, with the exception of Mrs. Fitzherbert, the less we

A Few Good Things.

"Does your wife play euchre?" asked one: "No," replied the other, rather astonish the aristocracy in rubbing his head, "but she's death on selves upon those morbid molecules

A Detroit poet has written a two hundred line poem on "My Grandfather's Hat." It is a very verse-atile production.

Medical Advice

Take the open air, The more you take the better; To the very letter.

Let the physic go Let alone the gin. The brandy and the whiskey.

Keep your spirits cheerful; Let no dream of sickness Make you ever fearful. Eat the simplest food, Drink the pure cold water

Freely exercise,

Then you will be well, Or at least you ought to. A hornet's nest is said to be the best polisher in the world for glass lenses. But you want to do your polishing

when the hornet is not around to help

A medical journal has found that there are from 160,000 to 2,000,000 hairs siderably on the length of time he has

A Frenchman learning the English

A Leadville man in one week wasattacked and scratched by a catamount, hurt by an explosion, had a boulder roll down on him and stave in two ribs, and was kicked by a mule. A With sorrow and pain and tears cousin to Lady Smith O'Brien. Reader, local editor remarked that he had With care-encumbered men, "been somewhat annoyed by circum-

says Dr. Guthrie, "I did not move a "A funny man," at a lawn party, And fill the arch of the vaulted skies! step to see the worse man that ever disgraced a throne. A Base fellow asked an old man who was passing by Not in vain have your heros died ed a brigade, took it into his head to who had all the bad without any of the grounds if he knew much about the redeeming qualities of Charles mudturtles. "Yes," said the old man, With the patriot song that Moore has sung II." Even worse is the verdict in "a mud turtle can neither fly, gal- For "Erin, O Erin, your winter is passed, 1829 of his once intimate associate, lop, jump, cry, sing, play croquet, or And the hope that lived though it shall blos Greville, Clerk of the Council: "The | go blackberrying; and yet, if you let | opinion I have long had, that a more him alone, he gets on just about as contemptible cowardly, unfeeling dog | well as a young man who tries to be A voice is calling etill! does not exist than the King;" while | funny at a lawn party."

Dr. Doran shows him up in another A witty nobleman once asked a aspect. "Never did swain make love clerical gentleman at the bottom of so absurdly as the Prince of Wales. the table why the goose, when there For 'the first gentleman in Europe' | was one, was always placed next to he was the greatest simpleton under the parson." "Really, my lord," said the influence of passion that ever ex- the clergyman, "your question is isted. When he was not silly he was somewhat difficult to answer, and so mean, and he sometimes was both, remarkably odd, that I vow I shall reminded of your lordship."

Skin Grafting. A tramp was lately obarged with Hitherto in skin grafting it has only theft before the Surrey, England, magistrates. His case, proved, once been possible to use skin or mucous more the dangers of a diary, for her membrane which had been taken from done but two days' work. One is thus distressingly described: "All day removing a portion of the skin of a relieved from further duty. He was bone seemed to quiver Compatible of the skin of a up in straps, ropes, handcuffs, fetters, then his name was called in connection for hard committed suicide or hath handsufficed or hath had not have a supplied or hat had not have a supplied or had not have a supplied or hat had not have a supplied or hat had not have a supplied or hat had not have a supplied or had not h reneved from further duty. He was very indignant and considerably puzled, but after thinking the matter over for awhile, he said to a brother officer:—

"Say, I've struck it! Old Bish was a wind work. Every leaves and in grafting it on the six hours before, and in grafting it on the arm of a child which had been struck by lightning. The grafts took officer:—

"Say, I've struck it! Old Bish was a wind work. Every leaves and in grafting it on the arm of a child which had been struck by lightning. The grafts took well, and the result was that the child other fastenings, to a fixed object to the fastenings to a fixed object to the fastenings. The grafts took of the fastenings to a fixed object to the fastenings to a fixed object to the six hours before, and in grafting it on the arm of a child which had been struck by lightning. The grafts took were apparently attracted by things which would repel the devont worship. you. More money earned by cadging. was much less disfigured than might have been expected, considering the went, and the result was that the could other fastenings, to a fixed object, so that he cannot move for two hours a that he cannot move for two hours a that he cannot move for two hours a considering the have been expected, considering the Governor (i. e., employer) insolent, and not pleased." Then came an enthe nature of its injuries. Speaking further be dealt with as if he had in the nature of its injuries. The flighter error for the nature of its injuries. Speaking further be dealt with as if he had in the nature of its injuries. try: "Called at the house of a gentle- on the subject, Dr. Girdner says:

man at Catherham. Treated like a "It seems to me that any one who tence of three month's imprisonment went on changing his location, but he tence of three month's imprisonment went on changing his location, but he Christian. The daughter, beautiful has witnessed, as I have done repeatgirl, the image of purity." At Rei- edly, skin taken from the dead body gate he "saw a charming girl, about several hours after death return again fourteen, standing at a lodge gate. to life, adhere to a granulating surface Gave her a sweet kiss, and passed on." and with surprising rapidity send out He further records details of his in prolongations of delicate skin in all genious pilferings, and occasionally directions, covering the surface with a new skin comparatively free from contraction, must agree with me that skin grafting is in its infancy, and that when men of ability have given it more attention and found out the pos-The impression left by the diary on cicatrices which follow burns and nevi removed by excision, and their places filled with a skin almost as perfect as the surrounding, and which To brown sugar for sauce or pudhas been removed from the dead or

dings put the sugar in a perfectly dry living body of another person. The value of exporte of petroleum and petroleum products from the Uni- cellently. ted States during August, 1881, were \$5,959,949. During August, 1880, they presence in trougers instead of knee cult to control. Heated houses are a ended August 31st, 1881, they were shown in the said 1880, they were \$21,276,580.

Be frank with the world. Frank- The Lord's Prayer, from A. D. 1258 to 1881.

England. That is, there is no Earl of ness is the child of honesty and cour-

Sentiment

ing the past six hundred years, as Good Night. shown in the following forms of the How lightly said, how careless spoken, When friends depart with joy unbroken, And hand meets hand with this last token-Good night! good night!

Religious.

It is quite interesting to note the

changes in the English language dur-

A. D. 1258.

Fader ure in heune baleeweide beoth

thi neune, cumen thi kuneriche, thi

wille beoth idon in huena and in the

euerych. Dawe bried gif ous thilk

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hi rame, thi kingdom come. Thi

wille be done as in hevene as in erthe.

Oure urche dayes bred give us to-day.

into temptation, bote delyvere us of

A. D. 1611.

Our father which art in heaven, sanc-

tified by thy name. Let thy kingdom

come. Thy will be done, as in heav-

A. D. 1852.

is in heaven. Gicue us this day our

daily bread. And forgine vs our

debts as we forgine our debtors. And

lede us not into tempation, but deliver

us from euil. For thine is the king-

dom, and the power and the glory for

A. D. 1868.

(Old Version.)

lowed be thy name. Thy kingdom

come, thy will be done in earth as it is

in heaven. Give us this day our daily

bread. And forgive us our debts, as

we forgive our debtors, and lead us

not into temptation, but deliver us

from evil. For thine is the kingdem.

and the power and the glory forever.

A. D. 1881.

(New version.)

Our Father which art in heaven,

hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom

come. Thy will be done, as in beaven,

so on earth. Give us this day our

daily bread, and forgive us our debts,

as we have also forgiven our debtors.

And bring us not into temptation, but

Filling the House.

A certain church, which occupied a

very spacious place of worship, great-

ly desired to see the vacant seats in

their temple occupied, and the burden

of their prayer used to be that the

would fill the house. Their thoughts.

and petitions and efforts seemed to

tend mainly in this direction. At last

er came, young, eloquent and popular.

It did not take him long to fill the

house. His reputation did not im-

till he had won a name which few

could covet-but he filled the house.

When peor le pray for some one to fill

the house, it may be well to specify

the material with which they desire

to have it filled. It is not very diffi-

cult to fill houses, nor to build vast

heaps of wood, hay and stubble,

to build up in the most holy faith a

congregation of true believers who

love and serve the Lord their God.

not always to his credit nor to the

church's profit. The material used

for filling, and the means by which it

An account of a Chicago funeral

deliver us from the evil one.

Our Father which art in heaven, hal-

.... A. D. 1300.

Lord's prayer :--

uvel. Amen.

yvel. Amen.

euer. Amen.

How slowly said, with sweet delaying, When love for yet more love is praying, And heart meets heart, while lips are sa

Good night! good night! But tenderly, with what new meaning From agony and anguish gleaning. We whisper, o'er a sick-bed leaning-Good night! good night!

And to the weary spirit winging Its flight beyond all earthly clinging, s death, perchance, an angel bringing Good night? Good night

Keep trouble at arm's length. And forgive us oure dettes, as we for-Neverturn a blessing around to see give oure dettoures. And lede us not whether it has a dark side to it.

The Woodland Seat. Deep in the wood-I love the spot! 'Tis fairest far in Spring. When sweet, from every bowery plot The golden finches sing. Tis lovely in the Summer time,

en in earth also. Giue vs 10-day our Thick set in deepest shade; super substantial bread. And lead vs Vhen the year is in its golden prime, not into temptation. But deliuer And verdure crowns the glade. us from evil. Amen. In Autumn, too, it is a place Of glory and of gloom; And there, the last of all its race, Our father which art in heaven, hal-The violet finds a tomb. lowed be thy name. Thy kingdom In churlish Winter's cheèrless days come. Thy will be done in earth as it.

That lingers even then. And long erg yet a floweret shows Within the trim parterre, The early primrose nods and blows, The violet trembles there.

inill seems the lonely glen :

And yet, withal, it hath a grace

All the truth which God has spoken o man came from Heaven; but the of the gospel were manufactured on earth.—Bible Banner, Philadelphia.

At Last.

light in the sky at last, After long years have passed Your land will bloom with smiles And up from each vale and glen Songs of rejoicing swift shall rise In the storm of battle, side by side Not in vain has the wide world run

From Tara's holy bill voice that louder, louder swells, Echoing over all the lands, Clear of the peal of silver bells! On Tara's height O'Connell stands And warns you-

Flogging and its Successor. The War Office has published it substitute for flogging, and the pernever see a goose again without being sons who were attached to that penprobably find much satisfaction in their prayer-was answered. A preachalty when inflicted on others will studying the complaint part of its successor. It consists of field imprisonment No. 1 and field imprisonment No. 2. It may suffice to describe field prove with close acquaintance, but he imprisonment No. 1. Under this filled the house. He not only filled been an ordinary criminal under sen- unfit for any family circle; and so he with hard labor. The ingenious Torquemada of the War Office who has tween law, gospel politics and scandal, devoted his leisure and his gifts to this subject may be congratulated on the

Cheap Paint.

skill with which he has accumulated

horrors on horror's head.

Three hundred parts washed and sieved white sand, forty parts of pre- which are destined to perish in the decipitated chalk, flity parts of rosin and vouring flames; it is far more difficult four parts of lineeed oil are mixed and boiled in an iron kettle and then one part of oxide of copper and one part of sulphuric acid are added. This The fact that a man can fill a house is mass is applied with an ordinary paint brush while warm. If it is too thick, it is diluted with linseed oil. This paint dries very rapidly and gets is obtained, are matters to be considervery hard, but protects woodwork ex- ed in connection with filling the house.

An account of a Chicago funeral says that the burial casket "was made with bangles and wearing an India to conform as far as possible with the She walked into an "L" car, laden must stand." No one gave her a seat. has left.

Fun in Poetry and Prose.

The Mustang. A cow-boy o'er the prairie wide, Upon a mustang staunch and true, Thro' cacti wet with morning dew In search of roving cattle herd. Ofall the cow-boys flerce and wild The flercest, wildest boy was he, And as heskimmed the dusty lea

He looked like Nature's petted child Far out across the weary plain He casthle eager, flashing eye, And saw a helfer, lean and spry, Fast heading toward a field of grain

Into his foaming mustang's side He plunged his spur, and with a moan, The mustang bucked, despite the groan-"Ha ha! Ho ho!" the cow-boy cried. Again it bucked—this time with care— And ere that cow-boy guessed the cause

er knew where in the world he was,

He shot into the startled air! The probabilities are, we ween, He's still going up or coming down. For nor in country nor in town Has that there cow-boy since been seen. And that was eighteen months ago! The mustang waits upon the plain For his belov'd to drop again

And give him just another show.

"Gesticulation," rays an eminen actor "is fast becoming a lost art." ing with an imaginary lobster.

Sheridan says an oyster may be crossed in love, and rumor has it that a mosquito was actually mashed last week on a Fifth avenue belle.

A clergyman in Scotland preached a few Sundays ago from the text, "If ye do not repent ye shall likewise perish." The wife of a farmer who was present went home and told her husband that the text was, "If you don't pay your rent you shall leave the

eyes sparkled, the curls nodded assent, and the lips rippled out, 'I suppose

fires off at the breech, I want one that ah, yes, he knows that, and "that's I can load at the breech and fire off at | what's the matter." the other end:11

Equestrianism.

ing demand of late for good saddle pity these caricatures are not confined horses, and many of the fairs this sea- to the green age; but are they? son are paying much more attention than formerly to this class. The Chimium list, which may be taken as something of an indication of the drift justment let it be left.

of popular demand. "The gaits that especially commend a horse for use in the saddle are, the Shorse ought to be able to go a square ing goldfish, sullen horned pouts, The first, which were evidently in- will cite a costume of seal brown cloth the earth than ten or fourteen miles, Walk at a rate of five miles an hour. dignified bullfrogs and sprawling tur-

allied to the true pacing gait, the difsensitive, and should respond instant

Being Natural.

speech, but if one walks abroad with observation of human oddities, awkwardness and unnaturalness of behav- This remark was a cold blooded atior, he will find a very large per cent- tempt to discomfit the "Doctor," but age of persons acting and speaking it failed lamentably. He merely cast out of character-performing other a look of pity on the reporter, and people's parts in the drama of life, or explained in villainous English that rather, attempting to do so and failing impaired action of the liver was al-A tramp with his arm in a sling of course. By far the largest portion ways denoted by a violent earache. called on Gilhooly for a quarter, alleg- of these social monstrocities are young In fact, no worse symptom could be says:—For some weeks to come we you think a feller's arm gets tired of circumstance" of their movements, "you lives di up alle same powda." being tied up all day? Besides I have | see how jauntily they rustle, and puff got a concussion of the brain, and out their "stage clothes." Look at can't remember half the time which | that young man! the handiwork of the tallor. Nature made him for a that he was the victim of the repre-A schoolmaster tells the following man, but he has improved upon nacountry village. The second morning mated peripatetic block for the tailor's of my session I had leisure to survey use. See how he wears that hat, inor my session I had leibure to survey clined from a point above his left ear, backed chair for sixteen years, but the my surroundings, and among the clined from a point above his left ear, "Doctor" would not reconsider the scanty furniture I espied a three-leg- and descending at an angle of about I asked a little girl of five. The dark sibly it is a Derby perched upon three made up his mind that the reporter's so; the teacher always sits on it. pantaloons, all of them so stunning; The stool was unoccupied that term." but above all, note the big ring, and habit of snoring on his back. Equally the diamonds, and, mirabile dictu, inflexible was the medical man with A man from the country stepped the hundred dollar guard chain with into a gun-shop on Austin avenue to its pendant charms, its hidden and atpurchase agun. A muzzle loading gun tached seven dollar watch? We pass was shown him, but he said he pre- by the boots, sixes on a No. nine foot, The reporter was not prepared to acferred a breech loader. "On-account and the yellow kids and cane-dog of its being easier and quicker to hide and apple tree-four bits for the load?" "No, it's not that. I had an lot. Well may the "world and his Mongolian elixir he departed. old musket. I loaded it at the muz wife" stand agape at the spectacular zle, but it went off at the breech and sensation. He is sure everybody sees nearly blew my head off. Instead of and notices him, thinks about him, a gun that loads at the muzzle and talks about him, envies and admires;

> Look in the opposite direction, there goes the other's counterpart, the "female swell." We shall not forfeit gallantry by any description, but

here and apologize to our readers for cago fair especially is giving great writing thus, or perhaps for writing prominence to saddle horses in its pre at all on such a subject: Time, say you, will cure all this; to that ad-

A Little Busy Bee.

the rack. The walk is a gait under- parently to proclaim the unlimited re- pills, which were the most remarkable silk and bead cord and tassels. stood by everybody, but everybody sources of its cuisine, has in its show thing in the collection, were, literally As a walking suit for the country, does not understand that a good saddle window a huge tank, wherein glitter- speaking, gilt-edge and commonplace. which can also be worn in town, we The fox-trot is faster than the square tles dwell together in a greater or less Street, were neatly rolled in wax, and is laid in large kilt pleats all around walk, and the horse will usually take | degree of amity. The other day a bee | artistically coated with gold-leaf. The | from top to bottom. The plain halfa few steps at this gait when changing fell into the water and was gobbled by other medicines, rolled, no doubt, for long basque with close standing husfrom a fast walk to a trot. It may be a goggie-eyed fish. Hardly had the the uncultivated palates of the canaille sar collar, very close sleeyes, fastened easily taught to most horses by urging them slightly beyond their ordinary the fish was seen to be strangely exwalking speed, and, when they strike cited. He leaped into the air, drew in as a Market Street cobble-stone. They buttons are used on the basque. A the fox-trot step, holding them to it; great volumes of water and blew them were marked in the inventory which drapery of plush is drawn tightly quakes might be and must be producthey will soon learn to like it, and it out again, and acted so insanely that accompanied the medicine chest as around the bottom of the basque, and is one of the easiest of gaits for both the turtles souttled away in hot haste, "good for general debility," and probhorse and rider. The single-foot difference and the frogs tumbled off the rocks to ably were. On their general appear ends falling on the kilt-pleated skirt, physical and chemical forces, and by fers somewhat from the fox-trot; and right and left in sheer consternation. ance they could be recommended as As a complement to this toilette, to be concussion by the opening of crevices. has been described as exactly intermed Meanwhile the bee reappeared and good for promoting anything from worn with it in town, is a somewhat in rocks, and by the subsidence of diate between the true trot and the crawled out of the tank in safety, evitrue walk. Each foot appears to move dently congratulating itself upon its medicines highly reccommended was crown, and brim slightly bent above Many schists are subjected to extended was crown, and brim slightly bent above independently of the other, with a possession of a sting and the presence "a wasp's nest for pain in the back," the forehead and close over the ears. sort of pit-a-pat, one at-a-time motion, of mind necessary to use it to advan- a prescription which can not but com- In the middle of the front peeps forth the schists must enter into oscillations and it is a much faster galt than the tage in an emergency.

fox-trot. The rack is very nearly Chinese Quacks in San Francisco.

bind foot keeps exact time with the In the consultation room half a body would produce as much pain as chignon, while the left side is trimtore foot of the same side, making it dozen anxious white patients were the most pachydermatous individual med with a torsade of seal brown what has been called a literal or one awaiting an opportunity to consult would want. For vertigo, the Celes patin. side-at-a-time motion, while in the the "Doctor," and the reporter was tial authority recommended scrapings former the hind foot touches the obliged to walt about an hour before of deers' horns; for rheumatism, a. A Commercial Balance Sheet. ground slightly in advance of the fore his turn came. To tide over the wait quart of boiled water, made palatable foot on the same side. The rack is he conversed with the patients, and by a toad's skin and the feeth of a not so fast a gait as the true pace, but | was much surprised at their credulity. | suake; for every other kind of disease, | is a very desirable gait in a saddle One man was unmistakably in an ad- medicines equally ridiculous and sighorse. In addition, the perfect saddle vanced stage of consumption, but he nificant of a hopeless condition of ighorse should be able to trot, pase and had the utmost confidence in the abil- norance. This condition is of necesgallop, and should be quick, nervous ity of the quack to restore him to sity the one in which the "Chinaand elastic in all his motions, without health. He was waiting to know doctor" must be found, for of surgery a particle of dullness or sluggishness whether the end of another week he knows nothing, and his pharmacoin his nature. His mouth should be would see him perfectly cured, or pela would disgrace a Piute "medicine whether he should patiently wait two man." There is in this city only one Shown samples... ly to the slightest motion of the rein | weeks longer for a renewed lease of Chinaman who has any accurate | Shown sam in the hands of the rider. A poor and life. Another poor fellow was a knowledge of surgery and the Euroclumsy rider, however, will so on spoi victim of cancer, but his faith in the pean methods of medical practice. the best-trained saddle horse in the virtue of Chinese nostrums was un- This enlightened practitioner was edworld, and such a person should never | bounded. After the incurables had | ucated in a Dutch colony, and is capabe permitted to mount a horse that is received the mental comfort of which | ble of writing a prescription in Latin. exceptionally valuable for that purthey were in search, the reporter was He is much sought after by his counpose. A 'plug' horse and a plug' admitted to the "Doctor's" presence, trymen, who give a wide berth to the rider may well go together, but keep and found an aged and very ill-favored Chinese quacks so liberally patronized a really good, well-trained saddle Chinaman. Much profitable inter- by white people. These quacks have horse for one who knows how to enjoy this most health-giving exhilara- white people had filled him with an learned their craft in China, but are He probably never saw Talmage fencwhich he took little trouble to con- credulity of our afflicted people the ceal. He felt the reporter's wrists and opportunity to grow rich. One of the gave his diagnosis at once. "You live most successful of these impostors bad," said he, abruptly; "you takee was a fisherman, whom some white The art of being natural may sound | me tea-allee same, well soon-ten | speculators set up in business and to some as a sort of incongruity of dollar a week." "But," said the reporter, "it isn't

my liver that pains me. It's my ear.' firming that he had slept in a straightbacked chair for sixteen years, but the

ous hours of indulgence in the bad

Further inquiry elicited the inforwhite patients.

well-known American physician, lace. were I to tell you the names of the Another dress is composed of ecru met with traveling for "feed," that is, people who patronize these Chinese satin and embroidery. The skirt is the owners thereof, having overstockquacks. It is no uncommon thing to Hints About Saddle Horses and Saddle Gaits. let us ask, is there anything natural see handsome carriages drive up to about three inches wide, surmounted they send a large mass of sheep off to about three inches wide, surmounted they send a large mass of sheep off to A writer in the National Live Stock about her motion or movements, her their doors, and I know that their by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer, some hundreds by a band of thick heavy white slik some imaginary buyer. Journal says:—"There is an increas adornments and general style. It is a practice on Nob Hill is more profits—sixteen inches wide, which is covered of miles off, choosing of course the

A certain restaurant in this city, ap- lot of pills as large as baseballs.—The shorter corsage fastened in front by a

found to be a most profitable investment.-San Francisco Chronicle. atest Fashions.

PARISIAN FASHIONS.

A Batch of Interesting Gossip for the

A correspondent writing from Paris ing that his arm had been injured in people, many of them acting as if manifested than a pain in the ear, for must look to the country houses for the recent railroad accident near San they thought the world had been it was an indication that the disease our novelties, especially for evening Antonio. "But yesterday you had the waiting for six thousand years or so, had, as it were, extended its ramifica- toilettes, for it is there only that peoother arm in a sling," replied Gil- for their advent, and here they are, tions through the entire system. Die assemble already for dancing, and garded diphtheria in its early stage as hooly. "Well, supposin' I had. Don't behold them! observe the "pomp and "Bym-by," said the Celestial healer, it is there only for the moment that a purely local affection, characterized velvets and luxurious trimmings trefactive decomposition, he has trustcause of his alleged misfortune and which we have described to you in ed most to the free and constant apwas much edified by the assurance previous letters. There also are seen plication of antiseptics, and when comparatively simple costumes, some their use has been adopted from the hensible habit of sleeping on his back. of which we have studied before they first and is combined with judicious A sencommission with the sence of the sence toilette of fine white muslin, em- blood-poisoning ensue. In consebroidery and lace. The underskirt is quence of the great power which salt: wholly of rows of needlework insertion, arranged lengthwise and sepa- tive decomposition of meat and other scanty furniture 1 espieu a three-legged stool. 'Is this the dunce block?'
sibly it is a Darby perched upon three pleated flounce two and a half inches ing far away from medical aid the frethose boots and that vest, and the er's torpid liver during the unconsciwhich is set a Valenciennes flounce of tablespoonful or more of salt dissolved the same width, and very slightly in a tumbler of water, giving children gathered. The overskirt of muslin is who cannot gargle a teaspoonful or trimmed all around with Valencien- two to drink occasionally. Adults to me cu you," which was an Aslatic nes insertion, which serves as a head- use the gargle as a prophylactic three elaboration of the trite motto, C. O. D. ing for a Valenciennes lace flounce or four times a day. cept the terms, and with a false prom- skirt, which falls extremely low on ise to come next day and quart of the one side, is looped very high on the and is held by a large knot of ribbons ing sheep. In a pastoral country like. of the same color as the transparency, it is there must always be numbers of mation that these Asiatic impostors for this dress is to be worn over an stock changing hands; thus cattle and ... whose methods have been described other pale blue, pink or lilac silk. sheep may move almost every day,... do a most profitable business with The pour in the back is composed of passing from one station to another, muslin, ribbons and lace. The muslin By law sheep are compelled to travel "You would be surprised," said a corsage is profusely trimmed with six miles per day, cattle nine miles,

ble, than in Tar Flat, though you with embroidery; then come two narwould think that ignorance would be row flounces and another silk band, most grass. After sauntering along Doubtless we ought to stop right the characteristic of their victims." | row nounces and another sits oand, but this time only eight inches wide. | for a month or two, perhaps the rain The physician exhibited a quantity A narrow drapery, which is crossed in has come, and there being now plenty of Chinese medicines which had been front under the corsage, terminates of grass the sheep are brought home sent to some practitioner in San Fran- the skirt. This drapery is fastened by a roundabout way. Sheep of that cisco and left unclaimed in the Cus- by a cord and tassel of white silk style are known as "loafers," because tom-house. The collection comprised mixed with fine beads. The corsage the drivers try togo as short a distance roots, bark, dried lizards and toads, is of ecru satin covered with white em- as possible each day, snake skin, unclassifiable herbs and a broidery, which simulates a somewhat

mend itself to any person who has the head of a large yellow bird, half like those produced in tuning plates.

Cobserved the characteristics of the veiled by a panache of black ostrich builders of the nest. A wasp's nest feathers; another long feather is set properly applied to any part of the on the left side, and falls over the

A gentleman traveling down Atlantic ave neighboring cities, also to the firms who put Miles traveled ...

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ı	Cold the news	
1	I/ed	3
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	Changed religion	
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	Hata Ardered	
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	Bayed from dully expenses	974
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	Firm's actual profit for forty days	

Salt as a Prophylactic in Diphtheria.

In a paper read at the Medical Society of Victoria, Australia, Dr. Day possesses in preventing the putrefac-

stitutions of Australia are its travel-... and horses twenty. Sheep are often

TRAVELING SHEEP .- One of the in-:

Dr. K. Von Fritsch, of Halle, says, that the cause of earthquakes does not exist further down from the surface of hammer or that produced by an explo-

The Republican. f Entered as second class matter.]

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SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1881. Mr. C.G. Bremmer, Republican Assem-

blyman from the Eighth District of Essex County, is very ill with consumption, and fears are entertained that he will not be able to take his seat even if he survives until the meeting of the Legislature. The recount of the votes in the Third May Comly 100 Assembly district of Mercer County, before Chief Justice Beaseley, was concluded on Saturday, resulting in giving Wm. J. Convery, Democrat, nine majority over Wm. Ossenburg, Republican. This will will make the Assembly stand 30 Demoerats and 29 Republicans, giving Mr. Castor, of Jersey City, the anti-menopolist, enough strength to make the vote on the organization of the House a tie if he For the week ending Thursday, Dec. 1, 1831. should vote with the Republicans. A tie Juste Fish, 100 vote means a compromise.

Mr. Elibu Vedder, the well-known
American artist, lately returned from
Rome, has been working since last summor upon a permanent cover for THE
CENTURY MAGAZINE. The new cover,
which is just completed, is to consist, not
of one design, but really of five—four of

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State Crowll, 30 Mr. Elihu Vedder, the well-known of one design, but really of five—four of dara Crowell, 90 them for the different seasons of the year. Surrounding each are appropriate emblems for every month in the year, and in each will appear an emblematical fe- Lois Stockwell, 100 male figure of great dignity. The mid- Grace Oagood, 100 Josso Butherford, 100 winter cover will, perhaps, he the most striking of all, as in the background is seen the Aurora Borealis. The general Ansie L. Hoyt, 15 Cartes of Children and C color of the paper of the present cover will be preserved, whilst the ink will be Bertha Miller, 90 Minate Miller, 90 of a somewhat deeper tint, and the genoral massing of the letters will also be retained; otherwise, the design is intirely fresh and original.

News Items.

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An expert examination of Bergen county finances since 1875 shows over \$10,000 deficit byfive County Collectors, and also frauds upon the county by the large product of the show, 90 little Barrett, 90 Lottle Henshaw, 90 Freeholders, who have been supplied with whiskey, cigars, etc., which were charged as "grecaries" or tobacco for the noor: in overdrawing salaries, charging for work not done, etc.

The annual meeting of the State
Temperance Alliance will be held in the
Green Street M. E. Church, Trenton,

Description of the State

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State of the state December 6th and 7th. A strong protime only, or give your whole time gramme for two full days has been prepared. There will be a mass meeting each evening. The distinguished Miss Frances E. Willard, will deliver one of "The Children's Magazine of America." the addresses. The Revs. Dr. J. B. Graw, J. Hall McHavine and Dr. R. Aikman will also speak. All churches and temperance societies are invited This illustrated magazine for young folks has no attained a circulation larger, probably, than that to end delegates. The general public arountied to attend as well as temare invited to attend as well as tem-

The Trenton Gazette says that game of all sorts is extremely scarce in this State on account of the deep snows and are an severe weather of last Winter, and our gunners should give the quails and rabbits a rest for the season. Instead of doing this there have been more gunners than usual scouring the woods and fields for everything in the shape of game thus far this Fall, and unless the wholesale destruction be soon stopped the quails and rabbits will be surely annihilated in this State. Farmers should band together and strictly prohibit gunning on their premises this

A singular story comes from Wash-At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon an old since." "It is the heat of all children's man clock, which was bought by Washington Literary World: "There is no magnaine for the young that can be said to equal it," etc., etc. for many years in what was known as Brilliant Features of the "River Room," broke its silence by distinctly striking, it is said, three times. The superintendent of the place mays the old clock has not been wound up for more than forty years. In fact, away by relic hunters. The colored decaying the striking the work of the Author of "The Housier School-Manter," occ. A single servants refuse to enter the room, General's ghost.

Middle Road School. For the week ending Thursday, De Fred Tyler, 95 Tommin Livins, 95 Rela Wheeler, 95 John Chambers, 95 Willis Beach, 95 James Scullin, 95

Annie Galbraith, 140 Willis Beach, 85
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The average given after each name is for reportment. Each demerit mark deducts five. This roll includes only the names of those who have not been absent or tardy, and have averaged well in recitations.

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Main Road School. For week ending Thursday, Decemb

Layton Parkhurst, 100 Maurice Conkey, 99 Charlie Park hurst, 99 Waiter Ellis, 95 Leonard Adams, 95 Willie Slack, 95

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Central High School. Foster Biggs, 100
Wm. Sunnders, 10
Etward Roberts, 11
Daniel Scutt, 100
Carl Moore, 95
Burt Fressey, 90
John E. Wood, 90
Robert Scutt, 90
Praston Crowell, 96

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INTERMEDIATE. Lewis A. Hoyt, 100 Richie Knight, 100 George Bassett, 95 Einsthan Smith, 95 Charles Moore, 95 Harry Baker, 95 Harry Bassett, 96 Aifred Trafford, 90 Charlie Proyost, 99 Fred Moore, 90 William Elliett, 90

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Thompson, County Treasur was in town on Monday.

O.n E. Mo(o)re little girl made her debut in Hammonton society this week. Mrs. J. A. Gould returned from Atlantic City, this week, and is "at home" to

As we go to press, the Aitke house is being swung into position, fronting Thursday, Dec. 1st, 1881, nin wolock A. M., raining, and mercury at six

friends in New York City, and in various po The Baptists have resolved to hole their weekly prayer-meetings at the resi-

One evening lately, Rev. Father Essa baptised five infants, children of Italian parents, at the residence of Mr. I., W. Cogley. The M. E. Church have decided to have their oyster supper, in the lecture

room of their church on Tuesday evening, seat business card, containing the Officers ance, Weekly Market Reports, etc. - in fact, with water, which had become nearly dry.

Will the insurance company - o their detective-clain the \$11,000 said to havemonton House incendiary. Messrs. D. C. Potter and W. B.

chased J. T. Seciy's Piano and Organ business in Atlantic City. Success to them, say Notice is hereby given that appli-

Mrs. A. Willoughby, from St Paul, Minn., visited friends in Hammonton -ieaving for home on Tuesday last, very

Please remember Prof. Chandler's Any one of these pieces purchased at a music sommence at quarter past seven o'clock;

Some parties, residing in Lake their boundaries so changed as to take in a Mchool Distrite, are endeavoring to have portion of Central District. We opine that parties in the latter district will object.

County will be held in the Court House, at | whom all aubscriptions should be sent. May's Landing, on Tuesday next, December B. H. D. HOFFHAR, Clerk. Rev. Dr. Graw is announced to through the active work of the Queen Inlecture in the M. E. Church on Tuesday eve surance Company. We learned, not many ning next. Subject, "Rambles in the British days after the fire, that a detective was work-

lales." Admission, ten cents; children half ing into the matter, that Mr. Mateer's affairs price. The gentleman is known as a pleasant, were being looked into preity closely, here. entertaining speaker, and we hope to see the in Philadelphia, and at Altoons. Last Sat-

monton have decided to build them a church. | Insured in the said Queen Insurance Compamonton have decided to build them a church.

Judge Byrnes has given them their choice of a lot in three or more locations, quito a sum said-Company. It is a grave charge, and Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. ts already pledged toward the building fund, | should be supported by strong evidence befor and a friend has agreed to provide a hand- calling for a warrant. In this case, enough some window for the Sanctuary. The build evidence was given to justify Esquire Ril ing will be of stone, and we incline to the in committing the prisoner to jail in default believe that it will be located on Second of \$1500 ball. Constable Scull and Frank

street, fronting toward the railroad. At St. Mark's Church, Hammonton, there will be Evening Prayer and Scrmon on Sunday next at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 2. During Advent. Services every Wednesday and Thursday at 10 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. with preaching at the Evening Service. On Wednesday evening next the sermon will be by Rev. Father Sheppard On Thursdays there will also be a Celebration

of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Don't sign your name to any pa per ut the request of a stranger-whether i be a book agent, fruit tree pediar, or any other sort. A prominent citizen of Hammon. approved. ton this week narrowly escaped a law suit brcause he "gave the use of his name," for a \$195.07; poor, \$7.10, and for building and furmost excellent book, and lo! it was a legal contract. Don't sign your name to anything, for friend or stranger, without reading the document twice, turn it over, npside-down

ter reported that they had invited Mr. I. R We mentioned that a box was sent and to state what they knew in regard to it by the indies of the Baptist Congregation, to which they proceeded to do, showing that it the Michigan sufferers. The following was was a just claim Mr. Anthony had made seceive I this week .

proceived this week:

Drant Brother: The box got up by you people is doing its kind work among the needy, and many grateful thanks for the Christian love that dwells in the bosom of those sisters in Christ, who prepared the box go up to the giver of all good, daily, for the mercles that are aving so many from suffering and death.—Yours—in—the—love—of the stoppel.

Sand Beach, Michigan, Nov. 28th, 1881. phia & Atlantic City Bullway to deprive him of a road, etc. Hammonton against Calvin C. Mateer, reported that the case had been withdrawn sold, having been burned. Report accepted.

Some six weeks ago, a lady in It was moved that when we adjourn we New York City, who had been ailing for do so to meet in the evening at seven o'clock some time was advised by her physician to instead of in the afternoon at two o'clock. bein her—her lungs being badly deceased. Site told him she had friends in Hummonton, and he consented to her coming here, which she did at once. Mark the result. When she enine her cough was painfully severe, her say petite gone, her strough was weakness itself. She has been here about five weeks. Her cough legone, she cats heartly of what is set before her; she walks about town at will, and considers herself cured. So fmuch for Routh Jersey.

Hotion lost.

The road committee reported progress in the case of the road in front of Mr. Eliliot's. Committee in the Fay case reported having a hearing before Justice Hartwell, and that the committee in the Fay case reported having a hearing before Justice Hartwell, and that the committee in the fart start. The business will pay more than ten diversions will and considers herself cured. So fmuch for Mr. Eliliot's.

M. L. JAOKSON, Clerk.

How about the stranger in

M. L. Jackson has about twenty Ive bushels of sait for saie. Did any one find the \$287 in silver

which were stored in that bureau drawer in

Now Salt Pork and New Lard, at fackson's. Also, a reduction of prices in fresh meats. Call and sec. Charles M. Tilton The Capital City Commercal Col

lege has 228 students enrolled in the different provided for 12 more on December 1st. Applications for these places should be made to A. J. Rider, Principal, Trenton, N. J. Dr. C. P. French's Electro-Mag-

netic Appliances are a newly-introduced ren edy for rheumatism and kindred complaint They have given so great satisfaction in New-England and wherever introduced, that par-ties here are trying them. Mr. Elam Stockwell is agent for Hammonton and vicinity, and will give all needed information. Miss Lizzie Cogley is visiting

We desire to call the attention our readers to one of the greatest newspapers of the age one that secures the best writers in this country and Europe, regardless of ex pense: has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articl upon financial subjects, has departments edited by specialists and devoted to Fine Arts, ence, Religous Intelligence, Missions, School and College, News of the week, Hymu-Notes, the Sunday-school, Legal and Sanitary questions, Biblical itesearch (something that cannot be found in any other newspaper in the United States), Farm and Garden, Insur-

and Committees of Atlantic City Council- a newspaper fully suited; to the requirements of every family, containing a fund of information which cannot be had in any other they are more scarce. shape, and having a wide circulation all over the country and Europe. We refer to The Independent, of New York. "The largest, the another column, and send a postal card for Matthews, of Smith's Landing, have pur- free specimen copy.

We have received the initial numchased a farm here called the "Morat place. ber of the Philadelphia Musical Journal a That he also intends to repair the house and monthly publication, devoted to music and reside here with his family. literature. It is neatly gotten up and muextion will be made to the next Logislature sical news and gossip, given in a readable for an act to restore David Gifford of the and entertaining shape, several editorials have been idle for some time. But we hear County of Atlantic to the rights of citizen- and an article on the new operas, "Patience" no more about the shoe factory being started and "The Snake Charmer." In addition to as was rumered sometime ago. the reading maiter there are twenty pages of Glad to have no more "fault finding" wit selected sheet music, namely, "Heel and Too Polka," "Daisy Dale" and "Twickenham

Simons drove to May's Landing with the

Bills for town purposes to the amount of

nishing the new school-house in Lake Dis-

The committee on the Anthony road ma

The committee on prosecution, Town of

trict \$789.35 were read and ordered paid.

ty-Pheriff Peck.

was ordered paid.

our Postmaster. Mr. Griswold is a man o Ferry," and a potpourri arrangement of the much discretion, and a very competent per principal airs in Von Suppo's latest and mo-t uccessful comic opera, "Donna Juniata." Singing School. It has been decided to hold store would cost several times the moderate schelars absent. But they might have been ithat Union Hall, on Tuesday evenings, to price asked for a copy of the Philadelphia found at the pond, where they had gone for Musical Journal, containing them all. Everythe purpose of having a grand time, a body having a taste for music and desiring to skating. Hewever, the ice had so nearly metted away that their grand time was no be posted in regard to musical matters should subscribe to this attractive periodical, which realized. It may be polite to tell a visitor to

yearly subscription one dollar or six copies for five dollars. The Philadelphia Musical call again, but bill collectors do not ap-The next regular meeting of the Journal is published by Wm. Nuneviller, No. Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic 1300 Chestnut Street, Phliadelphia, Pa., to preciate that kind of politeness. Nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are peo-The story of the Hammonton ple about to day to whom a bottle of House fire seems likely to be cleared up, Parker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the medicine they have ever tried - News.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH. -It is strange any one will-suffer-fromin Philadelphia, and at Attoona. Last Saturday one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA.

Those whose children attended Miss Hattie Matthews' singing class, last Summer, and all others who wish their little enes to learn to sing, are notified that Miss Matthews will meet the children in the High School Room, Central District, this (Saturday)

afternoon, at two o'clock.

In Philadelphia, and at Attoona. Last Saturday and at Attoona. Last Saturday one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleas ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleas ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD Blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleas ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD Blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleas ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD Blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleas ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD Blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strange any one derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA-RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strange any one with the custody of Constable Seull, who brought him before C.P. Hill, Esq., upon a warrant seven the custody of Constable Seull, who brought him before C.P. Hill, Esq., upon a warrant seven Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness did thus wilfully and maliciously burn and The Roman Catholics of Ham- destroy certain furniture, goods and chattels of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria;

> BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP in-

prisoner, and gave him into the hands of Depu tantly destroys WORMS. Much of the testimony given at the hearing was not intended for the public ear, until the ANNOUNCEMENT. trial of the case. Perhaps the less said, the better: but the evidence seems strong against

C. C, C. C. Stated meeting of Council on Sat-Trenton Business College, urday bast, Present, Messra, DePuy, Newton, Pressey, Matthews and Tilton. The meeting Would respectfully announce that accommodation was called to order by Mr. H. T. Pressey will be provided on December 1st for 12 additional pu President pro tem of last meeting, on motion he was again chosen to fill the vacancy in plis, and that after these places are filled, no more publis will be admitted, except to fill vacancies sald office. Minutes of last meeting read and

JONES' Anthony and G. W. Pressey to be present against the town for allowing the Philadel-On moti n, the claim of Mr. Anthony, \$59.50 Gallery

account of the hotel, in which the liquor was | Will open in Hammonton for a short time.

The following named gentleman rom the different townships are called upon y Sheriff Adams to serve us petit jurors at

needay, December 13th :

lobt Armstrong.

Egg Harbor Township, - George Anderson

bel W. Smith, Reding Adams, Jno. Sanders

Evan N. Adams, Jas. W. Moore, Wm. Barrett

Egg Harbor City, - Theo. Richter, Lewis

Lurch, Henry G. Regensburg, Geo. Obergfell

Galloway,- Ebenezer Somers, Burris Hig-

Hammonion,-H. G. Newton, Edward Bake

Hamilton Township .- John Barrett, Geo. !

Mullica,-A. W. Irving.
Weymouth,-Ephraim Selle, Smith Collin

No preaching in the Baptist Church ta

Mr. Frank Coe is visiting his grand-paren

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Atlantic City

formerly of this place, were in town las

The late rains have replenished the well

The boys have less sport in rabbit hunt

ling this week, than they had last. It seem

It is said that Mr. John Addis, of Denve

colorado, formerly of this State, has pur

The glove factory has an increase of bust

Oakley, John W. Adams, Wm. Rogers.

os, Townsend, Asbury Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson

ELWOOD ITEMS.

News is scarce.

Sunday.

wcek.

John Colling Wm. B. Steelman.

ee, John Boice, Mark Highes.

Luther Ha wey, deceared consist ing of St a cres on Basin Road he December term of Court; commencing with substantial and commodious house, Atlantic City,-8, R. Morse, J. B. Champion containing 14 rooms, ht ils. Pantry, and large H. Austin, John Harrold, Elisha Havelow, cellar; a large barn, ishop, and other out R. B. Leeds, Job G. Lee, John E. Blake, Richbuildings, and codar aw amp. Also 111/4 acres. ard Baxter, R. T. Evard, J. A. Barstow and with house and barn, and frult, corner of Main Road and Fairvio w Avenue. For sale Absecon.-J. B. Frambes, Wm. J. Clark and on easy terms, in lots to suit purchasers A. H. Van Doren, who resides on the Basin Buena Vista, - Geo. Bontecue, Road premises, will show the property and

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> give further particulars, for a short tirre, till

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NOTARY PUBLIC There were services in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7 I COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful

Hammonton, N. J.

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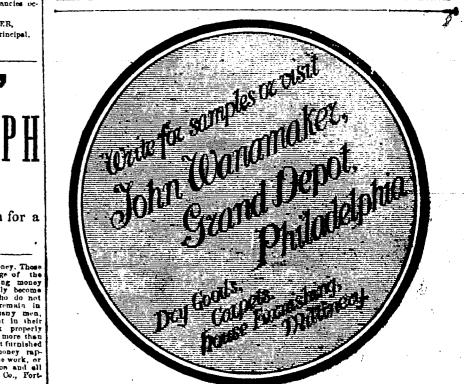
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Agricultural.

When Cows May be Kept at a Profit. in the Springfield, (Mass.,) Republican,

instructive:-In every herd of cows there are animals which differ widely among the farmer. themselves in their adaptability for profit. Each animal has a different digestive power, different tastes, ed:-1. That breed is superior to feed, different aptitudes, from every other that is, that the animal the folder is animal. In one animal increase of sed out to is of more consequence, food may result in the laying on of under conditions of good farming, flesh rather than in increase of quan- than the money value of the food. of food, while another animal shall respond in milk yield to slight and strong digestive power can utilize The oil paintings in the Fales colcow in his herd will usually be able to stances when the high value of sala- handsome prices. point out such cows as can be kept ble fodder cannot justify feeding such profitably on coarse fodders and little material with the hope of profit. grain, and such other cows as can Hence: 2. Whether we shall feed more profitably be forced by high fee a highly, feed food of high or low value tween cows in utilizing such food as cows at a diminished profit, or perhans at a loss.

In the fall season, while the farmer is preparing for the winter, it is well feed stored and the cattle kept, and carefully figure whether the season's crops are sufficient, or more than sufficient, to maintain the live stock already possessed. It is also well to consider whether certain crops can not be nure profitably sold outright for cash than fed on the farm, and whether, in order to do this, some of the live stock had not better be sold before winter closes

These two ideas, viz.: the differences that exist between individual animals in economy of food and in product and the changing relations between the values of feeding crops and the ing the letters of Peter the Great like appearance, about five and a half animal products, should lead the far- will be commenced. Some difficulty inches high, crowned with leaves and weasel was well illustrated by an inmer to a careful study and thought in is being experienced in collecting luxuriant blossoms. the autumn, and will usually justify | many of the letters, as they are in prithe disposal of certain animals that do vate hands. not respond profitably to the winter equivalent. As in this region the win- art. of even figures, calculate the cost of to the new number of that periodical. valley, from April to October, is higher weasel at last ran into a hole it had the yearly keep of a cow at three tons The mosaics designed for the enrich- than in the cotton growing regions of burrowed through a pile of hardened value-it is easy to figure out the quantity of milk a cow has to annually preduce in order, at a given price, to cover the value of the food; thus:-

the value of three tons of hay consumed:-When hay is

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30 a ton.. According to the most recent statistics available, those for 1879, the average value of hay in Massechusetts is \$16 a ton. In suburban localities hav is frequently sold at \$30 a ton. In New York State, the average price is \$9,79 per ton. The average price of milk, as deducted from the cheese factory returns of New York State, is about 21 cents a quart; as paid to the farmer by the milk contractors for city supply about Boston, from 3 to 31 cents a

question of relations. A cow which Burlington, who proposes to present consumes three tons of hay a year it to the University of Vermont. The must give, on the average, in New pertinency of such a statue there arises York State, \$29.87 worth of milk, or from the fact that Lafayette was pre-1260 quarts, in order to cover the value sent when the foundation stone of that of her food. In suburban Massachusetts, with hay at \$20, the same cow Mr. Frank Vincent, Jr., whose enmust yield 2000 quarts at three cents larged edition of "The Land of the in order to cover the value of her food. White Elephant" appeared very re-Now, in New York State the average | cently, is already at work on a new ediyield per cow is calculated to not ex- | tion containing further changes and ceed 1300 quarts, while the yield of some additions. good herds is placed at 1800 quarts. The name of Mr. Millais appears as Another deduction, of value to the one of four from which a selection will for you? Are you ill?" suburban farmer especially, is that if be made by the Academie des Beauxthrough the individual aptitude of the Arts to fill up the foreign membership cow the 2000 quarts required to pay left vacant by the death of Herr for the hay at \$20 per ton can be ob- Stracke, the Berlin architect.

yield.
These figures are but rough illustra-Dr. E. L. Sturtevant has this article | tlong of certain conditions which appertain to dairy husbandry, the methwhich is not only timely, but very ods under which competition and low prices of product are to be met, and they appeared. the value of intelligent calculation to

There are certain facts which in this connection should be well apprehendlarge milker; the cow of milking habit | mother.

they obtain, it follows that as a herd values. 3. The cow of profitable ap- ground, will start into growth, and be this way the phosphoric sold is made is usually constituted, some cows are titudes is the one to keep; the cow of much injured. It can be put down as available as a food. usually more than one, and thus the soon as they are ripe. ducts of his growth.

Art, Artists, and Literature.

The essay on the American brand of for them." the daily newspaper read by Charles Dudley Warner before the Social Science Association comes out in mingood & Co. It is a vest pocket essay.

year it is hoped that the work of print | they produce small violet trees of palm

The painting of the Cliffs of St. Lefeeding, and such exist in the major- vant, Cornwall, by William T. Rich- tablespoonful, dissolve in a little hot depredations. They have been gradity of herds. A milch cow weighing ards, sold for \$2500 at the Chicago Ex- water, and add twelve quarts of cold ually disappearing, however, during 1000 pounds is generally calculated to position. This has been the most water and apply to the cabbages in the the last few weeks. The gentleman require for her support and profit three profitable art exhibition ever held in heat of the day when the sun shines. finally discovered the cause of their per cent. of her live weight daily in that city, and the character of the If you apply with a good sprinkler, disappearance in a very wide-awake food or eighty pounds of hay as its work sold indicates a growing taste in and do your work thoroughly, one ap weasel, which was engaged at the

ter may be considered as of six months' Mr. Julian Hawthorne's new novel, The Zanesville Courier notices as an unusually large-sized rat. The lat duration, this means two and three- "Fortune's Fool," will be begun in something remarkable the fact that ter proved too much for his adversary, quarters tons of hay. In the six the December number of Macmillon's Mr. William Roberts, of that city and finally chased his weaselship out months' pasturing it is difficult to as Magazine. Professor Masson contrib- raised a small crop of cotton this year, of the barn. A few mornings later the sign & representative value, but let us, utes the first of a series of page s on which is now ready for picking. The gentleman again found the same anikeeping on the safe side, for the sake "Thomas Carlisle's Edinburgh Life" mean temperature of the Muskingum mals engaged in a similar battle. The

ment of the dome of the Pantheon, Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri, compost. This hole was quite large at cost—that is, possesses a certain eash | Paris, the execution of which has occu- and a fair crop of cotton can be grown | the entrance, but the outlet was scarcepied nearly four years, will very shortly | almost any year. be completed so far as regards one of Sandy loam, or gravel with a porous darted into the hole with the rat at its the pictures; but the artists employed sub-soil, says Mr. Westland, is the best do not expect to finish their work in soil for apple growing. I think it is emerged from the other side and ran A cow must yield annually to equal less than three years and a haif.

> of Lucien Bonaparte, which is being I think a southerly aspect is the best edited by Colonel Jung, will bring the for an orchard. Natural or artificial went as Ambassader to Spain. The considered the first condition of suctive weasel came out. Digging into the second treats of the period from his de- cessful and profitable apple culture. parture from Spain to his arrival at For an apple orchard, I prefer a soil Rome; the third will close with his that is neither too strong a clay nor too ranged his trap so that the rat could death in 1840.

It is stated that the impatiently exdiary, written up by the Prince from those who live on a clayey soil call ing was practically completed by M. least five years.

A commission for a life-size statue of Lafavette has been given to J. Q. A. We thus have presented to us the Ward by Mr. John P. Howard, of institution was laid.

tained through the use of coarser fod- "No," said Jones, "I didn't mind

ders or changed feed equivalent to \$10 | having the dog run between my legs. aton for hay, then the superior skill of But when the contemptible owner to bed and let the other fellow do the concentration is the secret of one schol- his sister, "Oh, look at the kings and the chooser and feeder of the cow is whistled to the dog as he was half walking."

equivalent to 1000 quarts of extra through and made him turn round

suddenly to go back, I grew mad." great sale in London. Fifty copies of both volumes were sold from one shop in the Strand in one hour, on the day

Both daughters of the late Doctor Holland have talent for drawing, the younger, Miss Kate Holland, exhibiting the greater. It is inherited from their father, who, in his youth, drew a great deal.

The erratic Whistler's picture at the | day Magazne. Academy of the Fine Arts is attracting tity of milk yield-or vice versa, one Feed does not produce milk in the dry great attention. It is entitled "An animal may keep up a uniform yield cow; high feeding can not force a Arrangement in Black and Gray," of milk under a considerable change scant milker by inheritance into a and is a striking portrait of the artist's

FARM, GARDEN, HOUSE. Farm Hints.

ing into large yield of milk. As there feed for maintainance or for milk, is a When heavy rains follow a long dry exists this individual difference be; question to be determined by the char-spell, the potatoes which have com rich in phosphoric acid and deficient acter of the animal and the relation of pleted their growth, if left in the in lime, which the ashes supply. In unprofitable aptitudes should be sold a safe rule, no mutter what the season

> owner to secure profit by studying the old hen in this town sat for two weeks udder and a very small tail, a thin value relations between the unmarket on thirteen eggs, but became disgusted udder and a square bag, with tests a able products of his farm, the various during the heated term and quit her good distance from each other, and purchasable foods, and the salable pro- nest. A week afterward the deserted one which, when milked, shrinks to a eggs showed life, and nine little moth- small compass. erless chicks are now in the vard.

violets, have succeded in transforming is introduced. ion size from the shops of James R. Os the nature of that modest flower. By preventing it from blossoming for some Towards the close of the present | years, and training it to growupright,

> of destroying cabbage worms:-Take man's barn was infested with rats, of saltpetre and common salt each a and he was greatly annoyed by their plication will be sufficient.

important that the sub-soil should be The first volume of the "Memoires" sufficiently porous to be well drained. quickly around the compost pile, and light a sand, with if-possible, a mixture of limestone; the soil to be well pected Talleyrand "Memoirs" con- drained. As to the difference between be attacked at a disadvantage and eassist for the most part of an informal clay soil and sandy soil, I find that day to day. The heavy labor of edit everybody else's sand, and vice versa. I like a sufficient amount of sand. so

Long John's Advice.

tural Commission.

York one night, and being keptawake | where. he could not relieve the sufferer.

"What ails you, then?"

to pay it with."

Facts and Fancies.

-Good Guessing.-Prior to the cen it down at 50,000,000. The official fig- old scholars who are eminent as lawures are 50 155 788.

der of the Czar, from a cloister where noted in school for their undivided and they have been imprisoned sluce 1865 close attention to whatever had to be for their heretical opinions.

with a theological purpose, has done a recitation. serial for the next volume of the Sun-

the ammoniacal exhalations of the in algebra or arithmetic, or trying to stable, which tend to make it brittle. | translate a sentonce in Latin or Greek. changes in food. The owner who unsalable fodder, and give satisfactory lection, now being sold at public sale will produce more milk and butter he always entered upon it with the carefully studies the aptitude of each and profitable flow under circum- in New York city, are bringing very than three unsheltered animals, though same resolute determination to master

> -A small quantity of ashes given to | plishing of his task pigs while fattening is found very beneficial, as their food is generally then the other; now run his fingers

-A good cow has a full eye, a small off at once, and every herd contains is, that the potatoes should be dug as and short head, dished in the face and sunken between the eyes, a soft and herd shall be in a condition for the The Salisbury Watchman says: "An loose skin, deep from the loin to the

hatched out by the heat of the weather either for forging or tempering, in a deep excavation, the entrance to and the hen refuses to own or scratch fresh coal fire unless it be charcoal which was covered with bushes and If coke is not at hand the fire should | undergrowth. They proceeded to ex-The German gardeners, who give be allowed to burn until all the gas is plore it, and having with some diffimuch attention to the cultivation of burned out of the coal before the steel | culty removed several large stones

Our Young Folks.

The remarkable sugacity of the cident which actually occurred in the An Iowa farmer gives this method suburbs of Santa Barbara. A gentletime in a very vigorous combat with ly large enough to admit the passage compost, he found the rat quite dead and partly eaten. The weasel had arthe narrow portion of the hole, could ilv killed. A Kind Word Costs Nothing.

de Bacourt before his death. They that it will not bake like brick, and world? This, my young friends, is a learn to thread a needle and to do genwill probably not see the light for at enough clay, so that the moisture will very important question for you to an- eral sewing. Men are many times so not leach through. Ontario Agricul- swer. Shall I answer it for you? As situated that they must depend upon my care, as a teacher, and that I know | chines, it is best that all children Long John Wentworth tells a story boys in the school-room, in the store, never be wholly superseded. The about his stopping at a hotel in New in the college, on the farm-every- amusement and occupation which sew-

by a man pacing the floor in the room | One trait of character is possessed by | cient reason why all mothers should above. Occasionally he would hear a all of them in a greater or less degree, see that their girls, and boys too, moan of anguish, and he went up viz.: they all have great powers of conthere, like a good Samaritan, to see if centration. Whatever they do, they of the needle in after-life, is the prindo with all their might. If a lesson is | cipal thing, after all. "My friend," said Long John, gaz- to be learned, they bring all the powing sympathetically at the haggard ers of their mind to the task, until it is | Several actors were standing in face of the stranger, "What can I do mastered. They do not allow their front of a theatre in this city. The minds to wander off, now upon this glamor and war paint had gone from subject, and then upon that; but with them. They were carelessly loafing an iron will and an unconquerable de- about, with their hands in their "I have a note for \$10,000 coming termination, they give the task to be pockets, their hats on the backs of due to-morrow, and haven't a nickle performed, whether of the head or the their heads and their eyes on the hand, undivided and close attention | young ladies who were passing by. A "Oh, pshaw," said Long John, "go | till the work is done. This power of | lad of twelve who saw them said to ar's success over another in the same dukes!".

class. How you udy, is of greater

importance than what, or how much you study. I have in mind, now, several of my

yers, physicians, ministers of the Gos-Three archpriests of a sect of Greek | pel, civil engineers, builders, merlissenters have been released, by or- chants and tarmers, all of whom were done, either at their desks in preparing Mr. George Macdonald, novelist, their lessons, or in the class-room at

I remember one of these boys is particular, although it is nearly thirty -Add a little glycerine to the grease | years since he was a student in my applied to harness, and it will be kept school. I can see him now at my in a soft and pliable state in spite of desk, working at a difficult problem -Two cows well sheltered in winter It mattered not what the study was, no more than half the feed required it in the same possible time. He seemed for the three should be given to the to bring his whole body, as well as all the powers of his mind, to the accom

> Now he would extend one leg, and through his hair, and then perhaps twist his pose, his eyes meanwhile in tently fixed upon his book, and he saw nothing, heard nothing, until that lesson was thoroughly prepared. boy has been for several years one of the most prominent judges of this of the governors of New Jersey.

game in Formenters, one of the Ba--Steel tools should never be heated. | learle Islands, suddenly came upon a found themselves in a well-built chamber of Moorish design, the walls of which were ornamented with undecipherable characters. In the middle of the chamber were two tombs of admirable workmanship. On removing the metal covers by which they were closed the explorers discovered two colossal mummified bodies, one on the right being that of a young woman, the other that of a man. On the head of the woman was a diadem set with stones, which, if genuine, are of inestimable value. Around her neck was a necklace of large pearls, two enormous ear-rings were attached to her ears, and her fingers were covered with rings. On the head of the man was an imperial crown, and in his right hand he held a sceptre. Six Madrid to consult the authorities. The inhabitants are said to have known of the cavern, but had never entered it. thinking it was only a resort of ser-

Learning to Sew.

To be handy with the needle is one of the sterling accomplishments of every educated woman. To be able again entered the hole, this time in his to take the "stitch in time," is worth enemy's rear. The gentleman, inter- all the time and trouble that are reested in the proceedings, watched the quired to learn the art. Like walkwork down to 1800, when Lucien under-draining must, therefore, be place some time, and found that only ling, reading and many other things which we come to do without special thought, the learning to sew is a slow process, and should be begun while the child is still quite young. The enter, but becoming closely wedged in girl should not only have the use of the thread, needles and patchwork, but be instructed how to take the stitches, turn the corners and do the various things connected with needlework. We are not excluding the boys Who are the boys that succeed in the in our remarks, because they need to you and I are strangers, let me say that | themselves for their necessary sewing. I have had thousands of boys under Even if it is an age of sewing mawho succeeded in the nobler walks of should learn to use the simple. comlife. I have watched these successful mon, old-fashioned kind, which can ing furnishes little folks, afford suffi-

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Trust them as long as You can.

Look not with mapicion on others Because at one time you were folled; The world is too full of misgivings, With sin and deceit it is stilled. Yet judge not too harship the next one Who may offer a friendly hand, Nor think of your past wrongs too often,

But trust all as long as you can. Speak not in rough words to the fallen, Perchance they may yet rise again; Thou little dost know their temptations, Thou little canst feel their heart's pain If God in His Infinite mercy Hosepared you the gried they have felt, Your heart should respond in thanksgiving And pride in lumility melt.

There is much to offend the senses There is much to disgnet the taste: Yet often the best of material May be gathered from seeming waste. 'Tis not for us finites to measure To the depths of another's sin-God sees not, as man, but the outward, He looks at the motive within,

Our life has its sweet and its bitter, And often the latter exceeds; But e'en the mirest of gardens We still can discover some weeds

Yet our days might be made much brighten f we only would try this plau Of seeking to cover men's fallings , And trust all as long as we can

"Home, Sweet Home!"

"Rose, my pet, where are you?" "Here, father, by your side."

"That's right, my dear; keep close, keen close.

"I was only gathering one of those wild roses, father. They are so beau-"Ave. ave. my child. I dare say

sweet, but it is not so sweet as my Rose. Not half so sweet. Come along, my row we shall get to London." pet, and keep close."

The speakers were proceeding along a country road in the evening of what had been a broiling July day. One was a pretty, dark-haired, dark-eyed maiden of some ten summers, the other was a man of about fifty years of age. Both were very poorly clad-indeed, they were almost in tatters. The man carried in his left hand a bag which contained a violin and bow. In his right was a small bundle, while upon his breast was a card, upon which was to go, isn't it? It is daylight, isn't it, written the one word, "Blind." Both Rose?" of them had evidently traveled far that day, for they were dust covered, and looked thoroughly worn out. The child now obeyed her father's request, and kept close to him. Slowly they walked along the road, until at last the man stopped, and, opening his bundle, handed the child half a biscuit.

"Here, Rose," he said, "this is all you can have at present. Eat that slowly, it will ease your hunger."

just see a spire rising out of

"Didn't you say we should come a village before long, father?" "Yes, my dear, I did. Look ahead, and see if you can see the spire of a

church in the distance." The girl shaded her eyes with her hands and looked ahead. "Yes, father," she replied; "I do

but it seems a long way off." "No. it is not very far. Come, Rose, he and his Rose had been sleeping un- crowds. And when at last they were Dev hab rich 'lations, an' dey's altake my hand; we shall soon be there." der the hedge, and she had suddenly flung open, the house was speedily lus hangin' behin' at de circus doah The poor child heaved a little sigh, disappeared. The wagoner picked up filled from door to ceiling.

return for some refreshments. "And my little Rose shall sing you

a song," he said. wife, eatching sight of pretty, dark- in, and not until then did Bob rise clapped his hands heartily. eved Rose, pulled her husband roughly and totter off, muttering: by the arm, saying : "Get out with " you! the child shall sing a song!" in her sleep!" And the host of farm laborers mutter-

uvely until it was finished, then a col. and with that intention he set off, and sic, and, rushing into the arms of fiddle in de hebbenly ostrich."

coppers placed in her lap. "I say, lass," said one of the men. 'can thee sing 'Home, Sweet Home?'" "Yes, sir;" replied Rose, "if my father will play it. But he don't like "Hist, child! 'whispered Blind Bob

"we have nothing to get a lodging. Sing it, Rose," And once more Bob raised his violin to his shoulder, and commenced to sing; but no sooner did | cheerily: she get to the line. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Really you?"
Bob raised his face. than Blind Bob let the bow glide off his instrument, and, sinking on a stool, burst into tears.

"Oh, don't father," cried Rose, leaping from the barrel and placing her little arms about his neck: "I won't sing any more.' "What ails thee, man?" asked one

"Oh, sir, he never sings that," said Rose, because it puts him in mind of mamma. That was mamma's song before she died, oh, ever so long!" "Poor little thing!" murmured the

of the laborers.

landlady, handing the child a few more coppers. "Here, my dear, sit down And how's the girl?" with your father and eat this"-place ing a plate of meat in her hands—"and you will be refreshed."

Both father and daughter were very glad of it, and there they sat until darkness come over the country. Then | bear it.' Blind Bob, led by his daughter, went

forth, "Rose," said Bob, after they had they are very beautiful, but these eyes | walked a little way, "it is a warm can't see them. Let me touch it, my | night. Shall we sleep under the hedge, | dear; let me smell it. Aye, it is very as we have before? We shall save the little money we have, and on the mor-

"If you wish it, father; I am quite So it was decided, and in the long lay down, but for a very long time she better of her, and she, too, alept. "Rose, my child! Rose, it is time

No answer. "Rose," continued Bob, as he "Rose, my pet, where are you? Rose?"

breath came in short, quick gasps, and then, as if bursting from his very heart, he shricked. "Rose! Rose!"

And the wood in front of him pave back the echo, "Rose! Rose!" "Oh, my God!" he moaned. "where can she be-where is my child? Rose!

At this moment a wagoner cam down-the road, and, seeing Bob frantically waving his hands, he asked: "Well, mon, what ails thee?"

Rose in his arms and hoisting her on his lost child. Those who had known ped to his sides, and down his rugged to an enormous beer barrel. Stand him in better times, when he was in cheeks fell tear after tear. No sconer thee there, lass, and let us hear thee the orchestras of the provincial thea- did Miss Pertolliopen her lips than all sing a song, and do thee sing well, and tres, took compassion upon him and felt that she was a brilliant vocalist. we will give thee a copper." And inserted advertisements in many pa- Every eye was fixed upon her beautiagain the men signified their approval. pers, both London and provincial, but ful and expressive face, but none saw Blind Bob Barnet, he who before no replies came. Bob's hair had the excited attitude of a man by the in de trade; gits left in ebberything in obliged to cut them in alices and cook he went blind, had a good position in changed from brown to pure white, wings. the provincial orchestra, raised his his form was bowed, and it took him Be it ever so humble, there's no the provincial orchestra, raised his violin to his shoulder, and soon the beautiful notes of "The Last Rose of everywhere he went he was greeted beautiful notes of "The Last Rose of everywhere he went he was greeted tenderly from the lips of the vocalist, habit ob hangin' behin' gitten' a holt Oriental brocade, or plaided surah Sammer" rang through the old build- with great respect. All took compassion on yo; ter 'struct yo to void de tail ob with large bows knotted at the threat' ing. Blind Bob was a capital player, slon upon the poor old man, and they most awful shriek ran through the de procession, an' git right on de front in true sailor fashion, are to be very and even the hard-hearted landlord considered his feelings, for never once house, and Blind Bob, holding out his seat ob yer own kerridge an' raise a popular with stylish young girls. stared in astonishment. But he stared did they mention the name of his arms, tottered on the stage, crying: big dust 'long de turnpike ob life. considerably more when little Rose child. Well, as we have said, ten considerably more when little Rose child. Well, as we have said, ten commenced to sing. She had a very years had passed away and July had with the water in which flowers are important to the water in which it was a single properties. pretty voice, and well knew how to use again come round. This year Bob de- my child!" it. Her audience listened very attention to try his luck in London, Miss Rose Pertolli dropped the mu. won't fin' yo ober dar playin' secon' a fortnight. Common saltpetre is also

lection was made, and Rose had several worked his way, little by little, to the Blind Bob, uttered but one word,

Eventually, he arrived in Piccadilly, at his feet. The orchestra had stopped and after some slight refreshments he and the public were standing looking entered one of the side streets and silently on the novel scene. Fortunbringing forth his violin commenced ately the manager of the hall retained to play. But poor old Bob did not get his presence of mind, and while Blind as much as he would have got outside Bob was bending over his newly found of canon. That Smith's conduct gave one of the country inner, and he was child and frantically kissing her the proceeding to return his instrument to curtain dropped. After a few moseon from the following anecdote its place when a man in mechanic's ments, Signor Pertolli came forward, this time struck up the plaintive air of attire, and carrying a bag of tools, "Home, Sweet Home," Then Rose touched him on the shoulder saying permission Miss Rose Pertolli would "What, Bob, old friend! Can it be

"I can't call your voice to mind,

Blind Bob held out his hand.

"Tom Bing! Is it really? Well, her in a sack, and, despite her strug- loud enjoyment of the stranger's jokes. I am glad to meet a friend." "And so am I, Bob. Lord! it's years | vans they kept her for some weeks, | you," said Sydney Smith at parting, since I last saw vou."

Bob, "soon after I lost my sight."

grass under a hedge crept Rose and give you food and shelter for a few hand her over to him. On his return discourse. her father. Poor Bob was tired and days. I shan't be able to get away to Italy, a month after, he took Rose very soon he dropped off to sleep. Rose from the hall until after the concert, with him, educated her and some was wide awake and looking at the star that you are all right. It's a grand lean audience. Then, as we have lit skies, thinking maybe of her moth- night there to night, Bob; some new seen, he brought her to England. Sig- (From the Pall Mail Gazette.)er. Soon, however, nature got the lady from America going to sing. nor Pertolli knew the whole of her heard say, but you know better than whether her father was really dead, district of l'ambrovitza, Roumania, of

you of old times." stretched out his hands on all sides. was most oppressive, but the public Alas! the pretty voice of his child they miss such a treat as had been

Sweet Home." cold perspiration upon his brow; his been said and written? Not they. For some weeks the boardings had been covered with various colored placards, announcing that Miss Rose Pertolli would shortly make her first having been adopted by Signor Per- coot-tails. "My child!" replied Bob. "I have An hour before the opening of the backer crop spectin' ter lost my child!" and he explained that doors the hall was besieged by eager at de end ob de row.

and, taking his hand, they once more the violin and the bow, which he "You stand there, Bob, and you will sasser ob deice-creamfreezer; hangin' proceeded. Before long they came to placed in Bob's hands. Then he be able to hear all," said Tom Bing, behin' where dey 'lations hab comthe village of Staunton, and the blind looked about on all sides, to the right as he placed Blind. Tom carefully pany ter ravage de secon' table. fiddler, for such he was, entered the and to the left, but no child met his against one of the wings, and Bob, Plough Inn and asked the landlord eyes.

Plough Inn and asked the landlord who was a great lover of music, prompeace, and been decomposed in Africa with a recipe for making toing," said the wagoner. ised not to move, Soon, above the roar wants ter be constable ob detownship. She may," replied Bob. "I will of the orchestra, came those sounds so Dey hangs on ter yer fadder's coated ditorial shotgun eversince. As pubsit me down here and wait awhile."

dear to the debutante, the sounds of a tails, 'spectin' he'll pull dem all froo. lished the article reads:—"The Roman And sit down he did, and tune after thorough English welcome. Signor Yo fadder kin' promise ter do hit, Catholics claim to be making material The landlord, a big, burly fellow, tune he played, hoping that the sound Pertolli had introduced his pupil and kase dat am politics; but he allus hab advances in Africa, particularly in Al The landlord, a oig, builty letters, time he played, noping that the sound adopted child, Miss Rose Pertolli. ter trade dem foh votes gin de candigeria, where they have 185,000 adherever, replied that he had no time to hour passed away, until a wayfarer And Blind Bob, thinking of other dates wot makes hit hot fer yo fadder. ents and a missionary society for Cenpay attention to such a thing; but his informed him that night had again set times and forgetting what he then was,

"Lost! Lost! Nay, stolen—stolen selves, the conductor of the crchestra de peddler, and borrers de newspaper and have sent forth several mission-Ten years passed away. Blind Bob notes of "Home Sweet Home," stole had been traveling all over the coun- softly through the house. Blind Bob "Here!" cried one of them, taking try, but not one word did he hear of started violently, then his hands drop-

"Kather " hatore she fell inschelli

apologized, and stated that with their appear later on.

and eventually she was brought forth "Aye, nigh upon twelve," returned and compelled to join them in their mon to-morrow." "I should hope I

"Yes, I recollect. Ah, that was a and fretted to such an extent after her at church." remarked the gentleman bad job, Bob! I heard about the father that they began to get alarmed, with sharpness. "I am not so sure of No sooner did the words leave Tom letter to be forged which announced you a guinea on it," said the 'squire. Bling's lips than Blind Bob, uttering her father's death. After two years "Take you," replied the divine. Next

he took her in hand, and introduced

a groan of despair, let his violin fall with a crash to the pavement. "Don't!" he cried, "I can't! I can't! place and then to another she fell in severe cold, with his handkerchief to "Why, you don't say she's dead, cial theatres. Liking her appearance, Kershaw, several times in various in-

Bob?"

"No, no. Worse, worse!" "Worse! How on earth-but come, Bob take hold of my arm. I am off that she was allotted a singing part, sounds imperceptible to the ears of to the Royal Concert Hall. I am still and at one of the performances Sig- others proved accurate. The poor genstage carpenter. Come along, and let nor Pertelli was present. He made tleman burst into a gustaw, to the me hear all about it as we go along. I inquiries respecting her, and eventu- scandal of the congregation; and the am sorry to see you still street playing; ally paid a sum of money to the man- minister, after looking at him with but that don't matter to me. I can ager to cancel her engagements and stern reproach, proceeded with his but that does not matter, for I will see | years after introduced her to an Amer-She has a magnificent voice, I've history, and he endeavored to find out count of the horrible treatment in the I what music is. So if you stop you but failed. will have a treat, and it will remind

Evening came around. The heat cared not a straw for that. Would engagements; but, nevertheless, she bastonnade. As they still persisted promised? Would they miss hearing father; and of all her songs no other stripped and beaten with nettles.

Brudder Benton's Blast. appearance before the English public, wooly heads bangin' on behind dat their feet. After being kept in this The newspapers had said that she was kerridge! Don' low yo fadder ter position until they were nearly dead not an Italian, as her name implied, cotch one ob yo going froo de world they acknowledged themselves guilty but that she was an English lady, and, holdin' on ter anybody's kerridge or and were sent for trial. Before the tolli, the eminent professor, she had Hangin' behin' am jiss wot's spilein' which they had submitted, their taken his name, and on this evening de present crop ob manhood. she was to sing some English ballade. Ye sees 'em hangin' behin' in de ment. Their innocence was finally

ised not to move. Soon, above the roar wants ter be constable ob de township. mato catsup, and has been dodging the

han' furniture; buys second-wear close | years they have obtained a firm foot-And ow the audience settled them- at auction; second-hand jewelry ob ing in the interior of the continent, raised his baton, and the plaintive a week ole. Allus swingin' on behin' aries into the equatorial regions. They sumpfin or somebody.

an' gits dar in time ter eat dinner wid ting them. The easiest and best way

piles de cost on hit. Dev am late ter church an' miss de

de gran' race ob life. Yo fadder keeps dis backer stick in

Sydney Smith's Cold.

Sydney Smith was humorous to such an extent that when it was proposed to make him bishop, the idea so shocked the cabinet that the witty clergygiven by Lord Houghton in his "Monographs, Personal and Social," for the authority of which, he says, he will not yoush, but which seems to At the expiration of a week, the him good enough to be true. On bepublic were made acquainted with ing settled at his small life in Yorkthe particulars of the scene at Royal shire, Sydney willingly assisted his Concert Hall. They were as follows: neighbors in their clerical duties. On "I don't suppose you can," returned On the night when Blind Bob and an occasion of this kind, he dined with the man. "But when I tell you that Rose lay under the hedges some gip- the encumbent on the preceeding my name is Tom Bing, perhaps you sies had passed, and seeing Rose and Saturday, and the evening passed in thinking that she would be a source of great hilarity, the 'squire, by name profit to them, they quietly enveloped Kershaw, being conspicuous for his gles carried her off. In one of their "I am very glad that I have amused "but you must not laugh at my ser-"entertainment." But Rose pined know the difference between here and and the gipsies, to stop this, caused a that," replied the visitor. "I'll bet with these gipsies, Rose made her es- day the preacher ascended the steps of cape, and after traveling first to one the pulpit apparently suffering from a with the manager of one of the provin- his face, at once sneezed out the name tonations. This ingenious assumpher on the stage, where she appeared tion of the readiness with which a in pantomime. Now, it so happened man could recognize his own name in

Torture in Roumania

The French papers publish an acten peasants, to compel them to ac-Blind Bob lived for many years to knowledge themselves guilty of a theft enjoy the society of his daughter, who of which they were suspected, but of soon made a great name in England. which in fact they were innocent. She had plenty to do at her various They were first submitted to a severe always found time to sing to her in asserting their innocence they were Blind Bob started to his feet, the the vecalist about whom so much had delighted him so much as "Home, Next, by the Prefect's order, duck quills were forced between their fluger rigils and flesh. These tortures being without the desired effect, the wretched men were subjected to indescriba-Look dar, chilun! Look at dem ble outrages and finally suspended by judge they described the treatment to wounds bearing witness to their state-

> ter be tuck in; hangin' behin' to git a Why the Foreman Dodges the Editor.

ment of their torturers.

but nothing is said about the punish-

The foreman of a Montreal paper is in trouble. In making up his forms he Yo fadder runs fer Jestes ob de mixed an article en Catholic advances. Dese am de fools wot buys' second- tral Africa. During the past three are accustomed to begin their work by Dev makes a 'pintment foh sunrise | buying heathen children aud educato prepare them is first to wipe them Dey neber pays a note till Jestis | with a clean towel; then place them in dripping-pans and bake till they are tender. Then you will have no difficulty in rubbing them through a Dey gets left by de train; gits left seive, and will save them by not being for several hours.

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