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The temperance issue at Asbury Park has taken a perplexing turn. The original deeds of the place contained a clause forfeiting the property if liquor should be sold upon it. Notwithstanding this, the druggists have been selling liquor freely and legal measures have been taken against them. But, meanwhile, a liquor dealer of Red Bank has distributed circulars and opened an office there offering to receive orders daily and deliver the liquors tree of charge to any house in the Park. Just how this new complication is to be settled is now under consideration.

Bishop Ireland, of Minnesota, says that "the American laborer, earning \$2 or \$3 a day, can not support his family, his Church and a saloon."

Three hundred men were discharged at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Tucsday. Secretary Whitney awarded a \$450, 000 contract to Cramp & Sons for a Government gunboat. Work for one

thousand men is thus assured. Nine waiters and one inspector at John Wanamaker's were arrested for thefts amounting to \$2000 by altering

A secret circular was issued by the General Executive Board of the Kuights of Labor, addressed to all the local assemblics of the order, requiring an assessment of twenty-five cents each from each member, in aid of the people who are locked out and on strike in various sections of the country.

Parsons, one of the Chicago Anarchists now under sentence of death, is devoting his leisure to writing a political

It is expected that the revenue from the sale of oleomargarine stamps will amount to fully \$400,000. This indicates that bogus butter is gradually greasing its way into popularity.

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Among the contribute a are. Wm. Blakia, Maurice Thompson, Capt, Jacob A. Auger, Cavalry Instrictor at West Point, David Ritty, Thomas Clapham, Gen. Goo. W. Wingate, Prof. Geo. Goldie, Director of the New York Athletic Citis; and a large number of private gentiemen throughout the country have turnished facts econe ning the wild game and huntings or so of their several localities. No book of this character has ever been put into print in America. It is sufficiently elemental to be a "Boy's Own Book," and answer all 'the purposes of our manly youth, and yet wil also meet the demancs of saults. Will be ready for delivery Dec. 1st. Cetave, 500 pages. Betail prices \$2,50. Torms, postage page: with Weekly. one year, \$2,60; with Semi-weekly, 1 year, \$3,60; with Daily, sphecriptions to the Tunune.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Great souls invite calamity, as loft; mountains the thunder clouds.

Men's evil manners live in brass; their virtues we write in water. Take the tone of the company you

are in, and never pretend to give it. Truth often displeases a lively soul, but it always persuades a just mind. Men seldom improve when they have no other models than themselves to

copy after.

That only can with propriety be styled refinement which, by strengthening the intellect, purifies the manners. Most of us pass our lives in regretting the past, complaining of the present, colored marks that he had applied with and indulging in false hopes of the fuso much care on his "trial ants" re-

It is a strange desire, to seek power, and to lose liberty; or to seek power over others, and lose power over a man's self. Everything may be mimicked by hy

poorisy, but humility and love united. The more rare, the more radiant when The art of being able to make a good use of moderate abilities wins esteem and often confers more reputation than

a fool never. Temperance and labor are two best

appetite, and temperate prevents him even possess their own graveyards, Man is an animal that cannot long be left in safety without occupation; the | thither, where they lay them down in growth of his fallow nature is apt to

A man can do without his own approbation in much society, but must make great exertions to gain it when

The greatest thoughts are wronged if not linked with heauty, and they win the citizens of the state at the alarm their way most surely, when arrayed in their fit attire.

By examining the tongue of a patient, physicians find out the diseases of the body, and philosophers the dis-There is a great deal more in your

ever trace, but they stir you and quick- position, disappear in the ins It feeds upon, how one rallies from a members of the community bring up

heart of evil and good than you can

shock of any sort. Whose will feel the tenderest participation in joy, let him not look at happy children, but at the parents who rejoice to see them happy.

The whole duty of man is, embraced in the two principles of abstinence and patience; temperance in prosperity, and courage in adversity.

Absence, like death, sets a seal or the image of those we have loved; we cannot realize the intervening changes which time have effected.

Only those who carry sincerity to the highest point, in whom there remains not a single hair's breadth of hypocrisy can see the hidden springs of things.

Setting out on thy soul's pilgrimage mite to thyself what hearts thou canst. Know well that a hundred holy temples

of Mecca have not the value of a heart. Riches are given with pain, kept with care, and lost with grief. The cares of riches lie heavier upon a good of the duel is quite different. As with man than the inconveniences of an the heroes of antiquity, the single com-

honest poverty. The epicure, the drunkard, and the opposing armies. Otherwise and espeman of loose morals are equally concially when far away from the nest, the temptible; though the brutes obey in- hostile ants avoid each other, or the nct, they never exceed the bounds of | weaker surrender at discretion.

than to suffer injustice, and the reality, and not the appearance of virtue, is to and not the appearance of virtue, is to public as in private life.

There are scores of excellent people in this world who have never yet learned the difference between work and recorn. If they have anything to and worry. If they have anything to do they seem to think that the only way of accomplishing it thoroughly is the complete exhaustion of the antagoby means of incessant worry—worry about the time, the method, the necessity of their talk, until they have missile weapons in battle, the jaws for missile weapons in driven easy-going and more tranquil souls nearly frantic.

Don't talk of what you have done. but think of what you will do. If you ately fought and bloody in the extreme are going to make a long journey in Differences in regard to territorial bounlife you can't afford to be going back daries, thievish forays and invasious for every day to see how far you have got, the purpose of procuring slaves are gen-The man who has character gets crederally the casus belli. While the battle

it and the man who has no character; is in progress columns of troops are congets none. Credit, therefore, is a moral premium paid to men for character, and it is of transcendent importance to individuals and communities that are individuals and communities that are a transfer and the state of the creater of the state of the sta struggling from a low to a high estate. sometimes annihilated, so that innumerable bodies of the dead and wounded

The Scriptures give several names to Christians, expressive of their graces and character and expectations: disciples, for their knowledge; believers, for their faith; servants, for their obelience; brethren, for their love; saints, for their holiness; and heirs, because they are soon to receive the inheritance of heaven which Christ has gone to prepare for them above.

.I would keep "better hours," if I were a boy again; that is I would go to bed earlier than most boys do. Nothing gives more mental and bodily vigor than sound rest when properly applied. Sleep is our great replenisher, and if we neglect to take it frequently in child-hood, all the worse for us when we grow up. If we go to bed early, we ripen; if we sit up late we decay; and senior or ister we contract a disease coner or ister we contract a disease ralled insomnia, allowing it be permanently fixed upon us, and then we begin to decay, even in youth. Late hours are shadows from the grave.

| An instructive display at the newly opened Colonial exhibition in London is that of the rice in India, which in London and the role in India, which in London is that of the rice in India, which in London and the role in India, which in London and the role in India, which is that of the rice in India, which in London and the role in India, which in London is that of the rice in India, which in London and the role in India, which is that of the rice in India, which is were a boy again; that is I would go to are shadows from the grave.

HABITS OF CERTAIN ANTS. How Almost Human They Appear

orderly little heaps or in rows.

signal of the pickets, d. out of their

their houses protect them, since they

barricade the entrances with leaves and

little sticks. And that is accomplished, according to Mr. Cook, in the following

manner: The large workers first drag up

heavy material, and, having placed it in

ones are the last of the column.

the else so industrious emments.

front ones and apply rapidly both head

and jaws. Then they let go, turn round

and take hold again, like boys wrestling.

After having satisfactorily tested their

respective strength they separate peace-

When they fight in earnest the result

hats take place under the eyes of the

face of the embattled armies, however,

gripping and striking and the sting for

These battles of the ants are obstin-

Strange Powers of Odors.

The aroma of red cedar is fatal to

engaged in the business of making shin-

persons engaged in distilling turpentine

In the

habitations, From nocturnal dangers

Everybody correctly guesses that a trap is used, but the investigator stops there, defeated. The chair, the newspaper, the confederate below the stage, and a bright, slim girl are the things be in Their Passions In spite of the multifarious duties and tasks that are imposing on these tiny burghers they still find time to clean which are used. The chair is not, as it looks, an ordinary article. It is of the and adorn their worthy little persons heavy, old-fashloned mahogany kind. No spot, no atom of dust or anything else uncleanly will they tolerate on their without rungs, thickly upholstered on bodies. They get rid of the dirt with the brushy tufts on their feet or with their tongue. They act, for all the world, like domestic cats when they clean and lick themselves, and they is manipulated by the confederate bessist one another at the toilet precisely low the stage. There being no rungs like monkeys. Their sense of ness goes so far that the naturalist often on the chair the girl has an easy job. When the illusionist has seated her he finds, to his unpleasant surprise, the colored marks that he had applied with throws over her head the silk veil. At moved by their dirt hating friends, ly covered she works another spring, They keep their dwellings just as ceased brethren, whose dead bodies they appear to regard with the greatest an-

the moment she feels herself completewhich causes a thin wire frame-work to rise up from the back of the chair and spread itself about her form, thus preserving undisturbed the outlines of the loth and deceiving the audience into the belief that she is still seated. The tipathy, gives them more trouble than mystery of the open newspaper spread anything else. When some members of under the chair to kill any suggestion an ant community, which I kept impris-oned, died and could not be removed, of a trap is even simpler. The paper hose remaining seemed to be affected has been deftly cut so as to contain a with the greatest horror. For days the trap opening in itself. It is so handled by the operator as not to reveal the slit. real merit.

It is common for men to err but it is only a fool that perseveres in his error; awise man, therefore, alters his onlinon:

It is common for men to err but it is hausted. The ants belonging to the camponotus species selzed the dead and least. His own work consists, first, in trap cut in it shall cover exactly the they converted into a sepulchre. Ordinarily, though, the ants are said to treat trap in the stage, and second in setting the chair directly over both traps. He physicians of man; labor sharpens the their dead with more reverence. They ought to be clever in talking to divert the spectators' attention from both which lie in the vicinity of their nests. newspaper and chair, and the more he They convey their deceased companions speaks of the absence of a trap the bet ter he can puzzle those who are watching him. Of course, he cannot submit It is from a life full of labor, hardship either the chair or newspaper to inspec and strife that death releases these action. The trap used in the stage is the tive little animals. When not engaged ordinary demon's drop of good size. After the girl has passed through, the in labor they are busy in defense. Sentinels posted in commanding positions guard them from surprises of every kind. As soon as danger is threatened

The "Vanishing Lady" Trick.

nest. Then the ants of medium size "DID you see anything of a pocket-It depends upon what one's life is, follow with material corresponding to book that I dropped somewhere in the and where is the spring of it, and what their strength. And finally the smallest bedroom I occupied last night; landlord?" grains of sand and fragments of earth to

hinged seat in the chair. Then he raps, and the illusionist above knows

that all is ready for him to pull away

the veil. Added mystery is gained by

torium as soon as she can. A neat

deight-of-hand man can also cause the

vall itself to disappear up his sleeve

making the girl run out into the audi

""Any money in it?" "About \$500."

after he has lifted it.

complete the barricade.

The doors are closed behind them nn-"Yes, sir. Here is your pocketbook, til the dawn of the next day, and then with the money. The maid was honest the earth of the next day, and the length of the me and I locked small ones are the first and the large it up in the safe."

"Ah. very correct proceeding, very. But ants are not merely acquainted | I had intended placing the money in a | Swigert, of the Elmendorf stud. sus with the earnest side of life; they are savings bank this morning where it tained a serious loss. The horse was susceptible to its joys and amusements | would have been drawing 4 per cent. As a reward for your honesty I will say nothing about the interest for the time as well. Just as kids in the wantonness of youthful spirits challenge one another o mimic combat in the meadow, so do it has been in your possession, and you can make it square with the chamber-With feelers and feet the combative individuals urges on its companions until they me when I run across a man that is trying to do what is right." accept the challenge. Standing on their hind feet they grasp each other with the

JINKS-"You appear to be in Minks-"Yes. I'm going to meet a train. My mother-in-law is coming on

"Aiready! Why you haven't been married a month. "No. She is coming at my earnest

for that kind of a change so soon." "Well, I'd rather have a mother-inlaw than the dy spepsia."

got any cigar," was the prompt reply.
"Then you can't want the match,"

go, Mr. Featherly?" Featherly (smiling) - "Certainly,

ries from odoriferous cypress timber in | There is nothing so attractive or ornamalarial districts are rarely, if ever, afmental as a shapely, well-kept hedge, lected by malarial diseases, and that and it adds value to the farm.

HORSE NOTES.

-Wagner and Phyllis, 2.151, on a campaign down South. -Edwin Hart, the well-known livery

stable-keeper is quite ill. R. S. Strader has been engaged by . I. Case to manage Glenview. -Mayfly, dam of Benita, 2.183, has

grown barren, as also has Maid of Clay, dam of four in the 5.30 list. A driving association with \$10,000 cash capital, has been organized at

girl free to sink down the trap, which Atlanta, Ga. A mile track will be -E. J. Baldwin's California stable ranks second to the Dwyers' in win-

nings for the year with about \$00,000 to its credit. -Captain T. S. Moore, of Shawhans,

-Jerome Whelpley is working

Nathan Strauss' string, which includes Majolica, Fanny Temple, St. Just and one or two others. -Seven of Green Mountain Maid's produce brought \$46,330 to the Stony

Ford farm. Among them were Elec-tioneer, Dame trot, Prospero, Blaine and Storm. -Mayflower, dam of Wildflower and Manzanita (the holders of the 2 and 4- reaction into the black sulphide. year-old records), has been bred to

oughbred mare. -The value of tried stallions England is enormous. Hermit stands at 250 guineas (\$1250). Petrarch and Galopin at 150 guineas each, and Robert the Devil at 100 guineas. Fifty

Ansel, he by Electioneer, from a thor-

onineas is a common fee. Her case was a serious one, puzzling profit at 12 cents a pound. the veterinarians not a little. She had confederate below the stage puts his been perfectly well, to all appearances, hand up and springs to its place the and while at exercise was selzed with a sudden attack and died almost immediately. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the cause of death was stricture of the intestines.

> -The thoroughbred bay mare The Banshee, foaled 1865, by Lexington, dam Balloon, by imported Yorkshire, out of Heraldry, by imported Herald, died at F. C. O'Reilly's Oakwood Stock Farm, Orange, N. J., on November 11. from inflammation of the bowels. She was one of the best race mares of her day, and was the dam of Krupp Gun and Brigand Belle She was purchased at the Rancocas sale in October last, being at that time blind and gen-ally debilitated. At the time of her death she was carrying a living foal by imported Mortimer.

-In Prince Charley's death, Danie, imported from England in Septembers 1883. He was very badly shaken up but came around all right and entered the stud at Elmendorf in 1884, covering some twenty mares. The first batch of maid. There is nothing small about his yearlings, nine in number, four his pearlings, nine in number, four colts and five fillies, brought \$11,130 at the Elmendorf sale last May, an average of \$1236.66. Mr. Baldwin, of California, buying a majority of them. Prince Charley was undoubtedly the speedlest horse of the generation, but rer thinks there is one material advanin England he was conceded to be the second story of a machinery astest horse since Bay Middleton's

_The Dwyer Brothers, Philip J. and solicitation though."

"But I thought you wouldn't care stable, in spite of numerous failures Michael F., owners of the Brooklyn be put over it, owing to the fumes and and disappointments, came out of the racing season just closed the most sucessful turimen of the year. The gross earnings of the thirty-three horses To do injustice is more to be avoided where they find support, the adversaries bary and Norwalk Railway train this and to suffer injustice, and the reality, rush upon each other furiously. The adversaries bury and Norwalk Railway train this support, the adversaries bury and Norwalk Railway train this bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money at in front of him and said: "Have bing the desperate stringle goes on by a single stable in the country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. The entrance money bury and Norwalk Railway train this country. tions amounted to \$15,367,50, thus leaving \$193,181,66 as the stable's net leaving \$193,181,66 as the stante's net said the first man, sweetly.

Bobby (to young Featherly, who is making an evening call)—"Will you speak a little French for me before you go. Mr. Featherly?"

leaving \$193,181,66 as the stante's net call by the stante's net call by the season were something enormous. The Dwyers' expenses of the season were something enormous. The purchases made at the Lorillard sale turned out badly. They paid \$70,000 for five head, and the gross the stante's net call by the season were something enormous. The purchases made at the Lorillard sale turned out badly. They paid \$70,000 for five head, and the gross the stante's net call by the season were something enormous. The purchases made at the Lorillard sale turned out badly. They paid \$70,000 for five head, and the gross the stante's net call by the season were something enormous. The purchases made at the Lorillard sale turned out badly. They paid \$70,000 for five head, and the gross the stante's net call by the season were something enormous. The purchases made at the Lorillard sale turned out badly. They paid \$70,000 for five head, and the gross the surface of the oil, and you can lift off the top part. \$42.230. Dewdrop, for which they paid \$29,000 died; Pontico cost them Featherly (smiling) — "Certainly, Bolby, if you wish it."

Bobby—"I do. Ma says your French is very amusing.

It pays to burn the garden over after the grass, weeds, etc., are fully dried. By so doing many seeds will be destroyed and a clean appearance will be given. Fire will perform great service against the weeds if freely used in the fall, and will save labor in the spring, FARMERS who have kept a strict account with their stock say that a pound of poultry can be made for less than a pound of pork, yet the laboring man who, has to buy both feels that he cannot afford to buy poultry very often, as it costs more than other meats,

were no worse off, and that Mr. Lorillard was fortunate in selling, instead of having to pay stable and racing expenses for them." Tremont and Inspector B. were the mainstays of the stable, earning between them \$78.815.

The Dwyers had three trainers; Frank McCabe had the main lot, Matt Byrne those bought at the Rancocas sale, and K. K. Alcock remained at the exhibition from the Manchester and

sale, and K. K. Alcock remained at the exhibition from the Manchester and nouse moths; the aroma of black walnut leaves is fatal to fleas. It is a mather of common observation that persons ter of cutting off the extra growth.

In trimming a hedge something else home stables at Sheepehead Bay, gradually developing the 2-year olds. Of the horses represented in the stable of the horses represented in the horses represente vue, Buffalo, Roundsman, Esquire, add, while continually stirring, 500 to Fulton, Portland, Bankrupt and Quincy have been sold. The stable of turpentine and 200 to 300 grams of

Mother to Babe

Furniture manufacturers have had their attention directed by enthusiasts. to the pulp buestion. It is argued that the pulp can be used as a substitute for lumber in the manufacture of furniture

and other articles now made exclusively of wood. By mixing the pulp with clays, steatite, asbestos, plumbago and mica, substances of every possible color and compactness may be produced. It s estimated that only about 20 per cent, of the timber felled reaches ecocent. of the timber felled reaches eco-nomic uses, while if the sawmill were a combined with the puip and pressing it combined with the puip and pressing its processes all the material 2 the trunk night be available.

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It has been discovered that the seed ink on old documents, papers, parchments, etc., may be so restored as to render the writing perfectly legible. Ky., has sold the 2-year-old colt Victor Wilkes to W. J. Howes, of Troy, N. paper with water, and then passing paper with water, and then passing over the lines a brush which has been wet in a solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will immediately appear quite black in color; and this color, in the case of parchment, will be preserved. On paper, however, the color gradually fades again, but may be restored at pleasure by the application of the sulphide. of the action of this substance is that the iron which enters into the composition of the ink is transform

India rubber is menaced with a rival. The rubber dealers of Eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will, in fact, take its place. They say that the milk of the tuno furnishes the most excellent gutta-percha, equal to the best found in the Eastern tropics, while the num--The celebrated Australian mare ber of trees is virtually inexhaustible, Sandal, died recently at Adelaide, and the gum can be produced with

> The Lancet publishes an article giving an account of the successful treatment of carbunculous diseases by the injection of the officinal solution of ammonia. Dr. Arendine claims that it destroys the baccillarize in all malignant pustules, and is a specific in this class of diseases. As physicians have found. the carbuncle always dangerous, and almost beyond the reach of remedies, the suggestion may prove of great value to the profession and to sufferers.

Professor W. Mattlen Williams indicates as probable sources of nitrogen in. soils, and serving as food for plants, the bodies of insects, excreta of living insects, invisible spores, microbes and particles of organic fluff, which are always floating in the air and liable to adhere to the moistened surfaces of the soil and of the leaves of the growing

The interesting discovery has been made in Switzerland of a bright green moss growing on calcareous rocks 200 feet below the surface of Lake Leman. No other moss has been known so far under water, and how chlorophyl, the green coloring matter, could have been sorichly developed in a place so remote

An observant machinery manufactucould not go far. As a 4-year-old tage in locating the foundry in the ment, where the castings wanted are light and room is important. His idea is that anything can be put under a a foundry, while scarcely anything can heat involved in casting.

The Maluva tree of Central India (bassia latifolia) bears flowers which are now being exported to Europe for

To cut glass jars, fill the jar with lard

A New Sewage System .- The precipi-

the horses represented in the stable Dewdrop and Elmendorf are dead, and Richmond, Brambleton, Pontico, Belle-into a receptacle heated by a mild fire;

mour of the lark:

see this precious gift,

Riceping in new birth
All my being, for sign
Earth to heaven can lift.
Heaven descend on earth
Both in one be minet

Life in light you glass

Daisy looks in dew Up to dear sunshine.

face full of eager expectantcy.

When you peep and coo, You, my little one, mine

klet chirns to grass,

ONE TRUE HEART.

Isca Arlington is coming down stairs

in the morning sunshine, her beautiful

A slight childish figure in white cash-

mere morning, dress the masses of her

nut-brown hair worn low at the back of

oose from all bonds and ties of girihood

Dinsmore, who stands in the position of

owed sister, Mrs. Lyell, superintends

She comes slowly down the stairs, a

light in her beautiful brown eyes, which

eepens and brightens at the sight of

Tall, dark, and grave, Arthur Dins-

'Good-morning, ma petite," he cries

more stands at the foot of the stairs to

highly, but his eyes hold a deeper mean-

ing than his words. "So this is your

birthday, and to-night is your birthday

She smiles aweetly as she returns his

"Yes—I am twenty years old to-day,

she says gayly. "I begin to feel the weight of years. And what a ball it is

"No guardie"—the girls eyes are up

enabled to bear my burdens bravely,

whether there be clouds or sunshine

"Amen!" he says fervently.

when Isca was but a babe.

becoming fashion.

matched pair.

and Lee Grosvenor, bending his hand-some, blonde head, says pleadingly.

"Let us go into the conservatory,

his house and makes a home for Isca.

and school-days.

receive her.

morning greeting.

very tenderly.

going to be, to be sure!"
He smiles.

her in the untried future.

which is kept replenished always.

leam and song divine

Miss Isca. It is socool and very re- now with tendentieses showered upor reshing there. 11 She knows what is coming, and that His promised wife, and the one true Flack of sky you are, Dropped through the branches O, my little one, minel Promise of the star, he is leading her hither for some pur-

She intends to let him speak, but her is broken by the entrance of strangers—throbbing heart is not half certain of its answer.

There is a haunting look in a pair of the woman calling herself Marion Arligator. deep, dark eyes which follow her in Arlington. ory always; she can not shut out

that look of reproach. She seats herself upon a silken divan, stitution, so the keepers go on to ex-

and Lee Grosvenor proceeds to tell his plain.

been asked in marriage by one of the proudest, haughtiest, most exclusive

men of the great city, a man who can excuse sin and condone crime sooner than any accident of birth or fortune.

Her eyes droop, and she lifts them to his face with sudden resolution, and

He presses his mustached lips upon had plotted) save her from the insane and to the moon at night for indications had plotted) save her from the insane of the weather on the morrow. The asylum.

bulck the lose from and it may be yes!"

And then the music wails forth again, which is kent replenished always. All about the girl are warmth, light and Isca remembers that she is to waltz

A lovely home this mansion, which is the property of her guardian, Arthur Isca has lived there ever since she

came from school, some two years pre- apartment into which the conservatory heart!"
rlous—a "finished" young lady—cut opens is thronged with gay guests. Just as the two emerge from the atmosphere of flowers and plashing Rich and beautiful, hers seems an enthe entrance hall of the house; a moviable existence stretching out beyond ment later a woman makes her way past the gaping, terrified servants into the long, bright, brilliant drawing-room. the car with a firm grip; and then, as the step came along, lifted her left foot and placed it firmly on its rough sur-face. This done, her hand was braced An orphan—her fortune had been well invested and guarded by Arthur A gaunt, wild-eyed woman with a hard face, bearing the marks of dissipation: counselor and best friend to the lonely she wears a tattered gown and a gaudy, He has never married; but his widfaded shawl, while a tawdry bonnet is pushed back from her straggling, dark There was a brief vision of a little har, revealing that hard, sullen, crafty

> One swif glance around, and she the car, moved up on the platform and rushes forward and seizes Isca Arling-till holding to the rail with her right hand, she lifted her left foot from the step and walked into the car, while the ton by the arm, tearing the soft, white lace of her dainty sleeve to tatters in her admiring conductor looked on without

> rude grasp.
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> The girl falls back, trembling violently, her large eyes lifted to the cruel so much as offering to help her.
> "It is no use," said he to the reporter face before her, as though too terrified | who jumped on the platform the moment the girl was seated. "I tried to to utter a word. "My child!" cries the woman, tragic- help her twice, and she looked mad enough to eat me, so I let her alone. ally, "my own child!" I have found you You just wait and see her get off.

And while Isca stands trembling and | She's going over to the Alhambra to speechless, while Lee Grosvener is too supper, and she'll jump off as pretty as overcome with astonishment to find she got on." words, Mr. Dinsmore suddenly appears upon the scene. He utters a low cry of surprise. ton street, through Temple place, down Tremont street and on past Tremont

"Heaven grant that your whole life may be as cloudless as now," he says row, and that girl sat there, tapping "Isca! Good heavens!" her thumb on her knee and pulling wildly, "who-what is this woman?" down her close-fitting sacque, wholly unconscious that she was watched. The woman drops Isca's sleeve and wheels about, confronting the master of When opposite the Bowdoin Square lifted to his own, a solemn light in their depths—"pray rather that I may be the house.
"I am Marion Arlington!" she says Baptist church sherose to her feet and

savagely; "the wife of Royal Arlingon, this girl's father. She is my child. fice she walked out to the door. Pray that I may always have one true as I will soon prove. Her words are wild—her manner rude

friend in whom to trust-one true -a terrible spectacle to the guests who crowd around—horror-stricken, speech-That night is a gala night—a red-let-ter night in the annals of the neighbor-

"We quarreled-he and I-and The Dinsmore mansion stands upon sent me across the ocean. I swore to sloping hillside not far from a big bustcome back and punish him; but the ling city, and the inmates enjoy the years dragged by, and I-I only learned sures of both city and country life. a few weeks ago of his death. I have Isca Arlington is as proud as she is come to claim my daughter." lovely. She has been reared in an at-There is a wild incoherency in her speech, and her bloodshot eyes gleam like a wild beast's. Isca shrinks away phere of pride, and she puts great faith in an unsullied family name, long

lineage, and illustrious ancestors. and creeps forlornly to her guardian's Her father had died five years previous; her mother was drowned at sea, She starts to see how very pale he has

grown.
"Arthur"—she slips her hand into how, and does it gracefully."

Five minutes later the repo The name of Arlington stands among his—"Could this thing be true? Can you—do you—believe it? Tell me—oh, I shall go mad!"

Five minutes later the reporter walk—lowerful, expect bad weather. If the marigold continue shy the Alhambra doorway. There at a o'clock in the evening, expect to the continue of the continue shy that the continue shy the continue shy the continue shy that the continue shy the continue shy that the continue shy the continue shy that the continue the first in the land. To-night at her birthday-ball, she is lovely beyond compare All in white, a costly robe of lace like "There was some trouble between your father and mother, Isca," he re-

fairles' handiwork, with pearls about her white throat and arms, and in the turns, "Your mother was a plain unas masses of soft brown hair, dressed in suming woman, I have been told; but I cannot imagine her such as this creature. My child, be brave, very brave; Arthur Dinsmore seen her promena-ding down the long vista of brilliantlywe will inquire into the affair. The woman calling herself Marion Arlington, goes on to prove by means of payers in her possession that this beauther the rest of the world as for her own people. She lives off her visitors, and her store windows are put up to catch lighted rooms leaning on the arm-of Lee Grosvenor, the son of a wealthy and

aristocratic banker from the neighbor-A strange wistful expression steals into Dinsmore's dusky eyes. her proofs-not now. How handsome they are that well-

Lee Grosvenor, slight and graceful, with his blonde smiling, high-bred face; a naughty face it is, for the Grosvenors are among the first in the land. Arthur Dinsmore checks a little sigh that hovers near his lips, and turns quietly away, a look of patience grow-

ing in his eyes.
"It is well," he says softly to himself "She is so fair and young, and life lies before her full of glorious possibilities. I am old—old compared with her for she is twenty and I thirty-five. But ah! I wonder if he will ever love her as-I do? I wonder if his love would stand the test of clouds and adversity? If his will prove the one true heart on which his own and leads her away to a deserted

to lean-of which she spoke to me this

Her eyes are full of sweet light as they meet the blue eyes bent upon her face, and the long eye lashes drop in confusion.

It of the disgrace, the shame, the humilians are not beautiful, but they are intensely practical, and they make excellent wives to blusmores are as noble as the Grosven and good mothers. The love for family life transports are as noble as the Grosven and good mothers. ors. And-The music now sobsitself into silence

"'Kind hearts are more than coronets:
And simple faith than Norman blood." He is holding her close to his heart ing mothers than this. ... 1 u_ la .

ANCHENE WIGGDISES.

the sweet, unturned face

She Eats Beans.

As the car hove in sight she raised her

right had, took hold of the iron rail on

against the dasher to overcome the sud-

den momentum given to her body.

bronze boot framed in the rufile of a.

white skirt, and that boot swung on to

"The car moved on down Washing-

like a dog that is glad to see its master.

"Wasn't that done beautifully?" ask-

ed the conductor. "I've seen a good many girls jump off cars when going,

table near the wall sat the heroine eat-

The Stores of Paris.

Paris beautifies herself as much for

but she beats them all. She

ing baked beans and coffee

heart is found at last.

How They Foretold Hurricanes and Bad Woather. .Then the silence of that happy scene

Long pefore a national weather bureau telegraphed all over the country its predictions as to whether to-morrow vould be stormy, showery, cloudy, or Arlington.

She is an escaped lunatic—the most desperate, most cunning case in the institution, so the keepers go on to extend to shake a continent, or cyclones and to shake a continent, or cyclones and to shake a continent to shake a conti She proves to be late Marion Arling-cities, households were governed by a story.

It is done, and Isca Arlington has ton's maid, who has been with that lady set of rules in the battles of the eleton's maid, who has been with that lady through all her journey.

The secret of the misunderstanding between Isca's parents will never be known.

Set of Tures in the battles of the ments. These rules are to be found in handbooks published as late as half a century ago, and some of them are very known.

The madwoman had planned a des- dred, some relating to the movements of perate game. When Mrs. Arlington clouds and winds, others to the appearwas lost at sea, she had stolen the mar- ance of the sun and moon, and others to riage certificate and other papers, keeps the actions of various animals, inclu-"Give me until to-morrow, Mr. Grosvenor, I—really, I have thought so little upon marriage, and your words frighten me."

Ing them in her possession, and ding insects and hirds, and by them the ancient Wiggins foretold when a storm was at hand. Some housewives still adverted the ancient was at hand. Some housewives still adverted to the ancient was at hand.

If spiders, in spinning their

the head in a soft loose knot, a great red rose in one small white hand.

She has paused upon the landing to she way passionately. "Heaven's heavy passionately." "Heaven's heavy passionately. "Heaven's heavy passionately." "Heaven's heav It is all explained, and the poor, de- motion, rapid or slow of the clouds was She listens with sweet smiles; then she of the full moon, if clouds were seen in the west before the sun rose, or there

returns gently:
Out of all evil some good may come.

the west before surrise was a mist in the fields before surrise was a mist in the fields before surrise. They have crossed the threshold of the conservatory; the music is surging far away in a distant room, but the anartment into which the conservatory.

Out of all evil some good may come. Was a mist in the neids before subrise, wet weather was expected. When the mists vanished rapidly and the moon seemed to rise faster then usual fine weather was sure to gladden the hearts anartment into which the conservatory.

If clouds suddenly appeared in the south and there was a north wind in April the or, billious temperament, cannot eat farmers predicted a storm. When the them; and to such eggs are injurious. vinds changed and the clouds flew along 4. That, because milk is an important "tail," then the rules prescribed rain. ome other of the curious rules, many f which are still referred to in the con

versation of every-day life, were as folrestorative, quickly prepared.
6. That cheese is inturious in all make the terminating filaments long, we may, in proportion to their length, conclued that the weather will be serene

If there are no falling stars to be seen pairer, and often craved.
7. That the cravings of a patient are whims, and should be denied. The on a bright summer's evening you may Spiders generally alter their web once in twenty-four hours; if they do this bestomach often needs, craves for, and digests, many articles not laid down in

there will be a fine night; if they alter their web in the morning expect a fine day; if they work during rain, expect 8. That an inflexible diet may be tine weather; and the more active and fine weather; and the more active and busy the spider is the finer will be the case. Choice of a given list of articles allowable in a given case must be deci-

ting sun there will be fine weather. If spiders' webs fly in the autumn with a south wind, expect an east wind

and fine weather.

If bats flutier and beetles fly about there will be a fine morrow. If owls scream during foul weather it

will change to fair. If storks and cranes fly high and steadily there will be fine weather. If the spiders break and destroy their webs and creep away, expect rainy or

adjusted her bustle, and during a brief stop in front of the Cambridge car ofshowery weather. If there be many falling stars on a When it started again she went on the platclear evening in the summer there will

be thunder. step, with her left hand on the iron rail attached to the car and her right on If the stars above 45 degrees, especially the north star, flicker strongly and appear closer than usual, there will that which is fastened to the rear dash er. Here she stood, swaying a moment, like a bird on a limb; then her hands

let go the iron supports and pressed in against the sides of her skirt, her right heel dropped to the pavement, and off she went tripping to the Alhambra, while her yellow bag hung by a strap from her shoulder jumped up and down

broken at the place of their union there such as must have been amusing to witwill be foul or wet weather. If the smoke from chimneys blows down, or if soot takes fire more readily

than usual, or falls into the grate, exnect rain. If ditches and drains smell stronger than usual, expect rain; and when to-

If the marigold continue shut after 7 If the convolvulus and chickweed considerably in advance leading the close, there will be rain.

in the meadows and fight more than

tiful proud Isca Arlington is really her own child; at least, no one can question boulevards are lined with stores which boulevards are lined with stores which their faces it will rain.

If foxes and dogs it for the passer, by the faces it will rain.

Lee Grosvenor has been standing cow- outside and in. Lines of gas-jets with and dull, rain. side and gazes coldly into her face.

"Miss -Arlington," (how his voice played. Nearly all the goods of the played. Nearly all the goods of the store, as a rule, are in the windows, and store, are in the windows, and store, as a rule, are in the windows, and store, are in the windo

"You are an honor to your name, sir!" she assents scornfully. "Good-evening, Mr. Grosvenor!" bowing coelly gins business at about 8 an t closes at about 9 in the evening. At noon he takes a recess for two hours for his the cock crows more than usual and the coc breakfast, and between 1 and 2 little earlier expect rain. business is done all over the city. The

and good mothers. The love for lamny is strong in France, general reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and no nation has more loving fathers and dotnation has more loving fathers.

If gnats, flies, etc., blie sharper than usual, expect rain. If worms creep out of the ground in

near the surface of streams and ponds,

And the second s

great numbers, expect rain.
If frogs and toads croak more than

usual, expect rain.
If the cricket sing louder than usual,

it will rain.

If porposes and whales sport about ships, expect a hurricane.

If the trefoil contract its leaves expect

thurder and heavy rain.

If a mole digs his hole two feet and a half deep, expect a very severe winter if two feet, not so severe; one foot deep a mild winter. If robins approach nearer houses than

usual, expect frost; if the ice crack much the frost will continue.

If the leaves of the trees move with out any perceptible wind, rain may be expected

service for all parts of the world.

tea made from extracts. There is none

3. That an egg is equal to a pound of meat, and that every sick person can eat eggs. Many, especially those of nervous

article of food, it must be forced upon a patient. Food that a person cannot endure will not cure. 5. That arrowroot is nutritious: It is

cases. It is, as a rule, contra-indicated, being usually indigestible; but it is con-centrated nutriment, and a waste reand continue so for ten or twelve days.

tween 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening any dietary. Such are, for example fruit, pickles, jams, cake, ham or back with fat, cheese' butter, and milk. Such are, for example

expect a fine autumn; if gnats fly in stomach is right and theory wrong, and compact bodies in the beams of the set.

A diet which would keep a healthy man healthy might kill a sick man; and a diet sufficient to sustain a sick man would not keep a well man alive. Increased quantity of food, especially of liquids, does not mean increased nutrinent, rather decrease, since the digestion is overtaxed and weakened. Strive to give the food in as concentrated a form as possible. Consult the patient's stomach in preference to his cravings

The tame buffaloes of India are said to possess an unusually intelligent nature, notwithstanding their rough ex-A rainbow in the morning is the shep-herd's warning.

If old and rheumatic people complain

outer, nownessations in the shep-terior. An English traveller, who has made the passage up the Brahma-pootra, relates an instance of mathematical calof their corns and joints and limbs once | culation on the part of these animals

and if the stomach rejects a certain

ness, as it is entertaining to read.
"Once," he says, "while our party
were awaiting the arrival of a steamer behavior of a herd of buffaloes I way, followed by the matrons with their

usual, expect rain.

If asses shake their ears, bray and rub

farther up on the opposite bank, the
strong current washed them down to the against walls and trees, expect rain.

If cattle leave off feeding and chase each other in their pastures it will rain.

If cats lick their hodies and wash have been made by the most able mathevillage where they wished to land. This

matician. boulevards are lined with stores which at night are illuminated brilliantly, both more than usual; if dogs grow sleepy mile broad, but as there was better feeding-ground, on the other bank, the ani-If swine be restless and grunt loudly; mals preferred the swim. After they ering like a whipped spaniel, at a little distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's side and gazes coldly into her face.

If swine be restless and grunt loudly; mais preferred the swint. Attain the swint if they squeak and jerk up their heads, and reached the bank safely there will be much wind. From this strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the scene; he goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the goes to Isca's strong blaze down upon the goods distance from the goods distanc

"It was a pleasing sight to watch the cuts the silence) "I—I never dreamed of such a—a disgrace as this. I am forced to withdraw all. pretensions to your hand for the Grosvenors are stainless, our honor, our family name is paramount to all other considerations."

She flashes upon him like a proud empress.

"You are an honor to your name, "You are an honor to your name, strl" she assents scornfully. "Good-"Your average Parisian merchant be-"

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has found much favor in Paris. The earlier expect rain.

If swallows fly lower than usual, exto lean—of which she spoke to me this morning?—Darling Isca—if she were to dream of my secret, would she turn from me—my proud dainty darling?"

Yet he looks stately and handsome as he stands watching lier, whirling now through the sweet "Mon Reve" waltz—her partner Lee Grosvenor.

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to lean—of which she spoke to me this morning?—Darling Isca—if she were to dream of my secret, would she turn from will will be cries in the wife, as a rule, work together, and the wife here is the better half, in a business way. It is she who looks and fly round and round, expect half, in a business way. It is she who looks and fly round and round, expect rain.

If water fowl scream more than usual her world than these Parisiennes, They would you marry me with that—that would you marry me with that—that would you marry me with that—that her eves arefull of sweet light as they her eves arefull of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves are full of sweet light as they her eves a rule, work to city. The city of the city. The city of the city. The city of the city. The hest the city. The city of the city of the city. The man and his wife, as a rule, work to city. The full of the city. The city of the city. The city of the

These rules are evidently made to do

Dietetic Fallacies 1. That there is any nutriment in beef

2. That gelatine is nutritious. It will not keep a cat alive. Beef tea and gela-tine, however, possess a certain repara-tive power, we know not what.

simply starch and water, useful as a

article, do not force it. Shrewd Suffaloes

coming down the river, wanting some thing wherewith to occupy our minds, we became interested in watching the bacco smoke seems denser and more ing to a neighboring village. We remarked that each morning, about six o'clock, the whole herd swam across the

lose, there will be rain.

If sheep, rams, and goats spring about calves by their sides.

"Entering the water about half a mile."

M. Larochelle's portable electric lamp

If cranes place their bills under their out of it by turning a key like that wings, rain.

If bees remain in their hives or fly but er of the light is regulated by the depth to which the zincs and carbons are im-

COAL.

As I have succeed to my father (John Scullin) in the coal business, I am prepared, now, to receive orders for all sizes of the best Lehigh coal, at prices low as the lowest. Can be had at the yard, on Egg Barbor Road, opposite Bernshouse's mill, or will deliver it to any part of town at reasonable rates. Office at Jackson's meat market, where orders may be left. Orders taken, also, at Fiedler's cigar store. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.

C. R. SOULLIN.

COAL.

Cedar Shingles

Having my Mill in full operation, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of

Cedar Shingles,

In any quantity, and at the lowest

A. S. GAY, Pine Road, Hammonton.

A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes an Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp or delivered at Elwood or DaCosta Station.

J. MURDOCH. SHOES.

Ladies', Men's, and Children' Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. A 200d stock of shoes of all kinds

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Hammonton. : : N. J

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

Orders for coal may be left at John A. Saxton's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed. GEO. F. SAXTON.

A.H.Simons&Co HAMMONTON

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Bread, Delivered Pies, |every morning, | (Sundays excepted.)

Canned and Green Fruits, Fine Confectionery, etc.

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Harness:

Light and Heavy (hand made) always in stock.

Orders and Repairing promptly

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Wanted, thirteen hundred dollars (\$1300) for seven years, on first mortgage on a twenty-acre fruit farm. Inquire at the For Sale & To Rent

Miss HATTIEL. BOWDOIN HAMMONTON, N.J.

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL. the Clark property, now owned by J. B. apply to TTILLEE Large Building Lots for sale, ol Grape Street, Hammonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grape St.

The Republican.

LAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1886.

Poultry meeting next Tuesday vening. Arrangements will be made for a large display from Hammonton at \$727. he poultry show at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, Dec. 22nd to 29th. All interested should be present.

15. It is reported that Mrs. Oliver and family contemplate removing to Pleasant Mills. Mr Wm. B. Oliver, being superintendent of the paper mills at that place, desires his mother and stera to join him.

Whiffen's shoe factory had a call Tuesday. A spark (it is supposed) from the south corner, and when discoveredabout one o'clock-a lively little blaze was in progress Luckily, there were plenty of men about, who, with a ladder and a few pails of water, soon averted

The State Board of Assessors, of New Jersey, has assessed the value of the railroads and fixed the taxes.

Judge Buchanan thinks the Republicans still have a lighting chance to elect he successor to Senator Sewell.

The Standard is a marvel in sewing achines, and is attracting attention all ver the country. Its numerous novel attachments and improvements place it far in advance of all others. Mr. C. E. nd will be pleased to show the machine all who call at his store. An experienced operator will be present to-day, and will give full information. Call and

untic County will be held at Atlantic um list free. City, commencing on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, and closing Friday, Dec. 24th. 1886. The Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday evening, Dec.

S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt. A PIANO FOR SALE .- A Shoemacher Square, 71 octave, rosewood case, four round corners, carved legs, in first class condition, and at a reasonable price.
Refer, by permission, to Miss Hattie L.
Bowdoin. Mrs. A. B. Davis,
Hammonton, N. J.

TAXES .- The Collector will be found his office, over the Post Office, six ays per week, and at home nearly every evening, ready for business. For the convenience of those living up town, my ather, Lewis Hoyt, is authorized to receive taxes and receipt therefor.

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. For Sale Cheap.-Seven room house parn and Shacres of land. Good chicken place. Address, F. S. Box 23, Hammon-

Work .- Miss Ella I. Horton will be at Wm. Sturtevant's residence every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, to give out and receive crochet

other day.
Work to be returned on Saturday—

Twenty Acres of unoccupied land for sale, on Eleventh Street-convenient to Hammonton Station. Price very low, or cash. Apply at the Republica

A Farm.-The Bakely farm, on First Road, Hammonton, is for sule. Nineteen acres of good land, with a comfortable Cakes, at your door house and other conveniences. Terms reasonable. Apply on the premises, or at the REPUBLICAN office. __ 18 Regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonie Hall, first and third Monday evenings

Wood for Sale.

in each month.

AT ANCORA. As it lies on the clearing. One-horse load, 25 cents. Two-horse load, 50 cents-cash. Apply on the premises, of M. M. WALKER.

THUS. HARTSHORN Hammonton, N. J.

PaperHanger, HousePainter Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or in Post-office box 200 will receive

prompt attention.

I have a number of properties for sale \$900 to \$3000 each), and having some twenty five tenements I am able to give Piano and Organ, better satisfaction in location and price than any other parties in town. I am also agent for what is known as

> T. J. SMITH. Hammonton, N. J.

LOCAL MATTER -

Poultry Association meeting on uesday evening next. Among late real estate transfers recorded, we notice the following from

John Krum et ux., et al., to A. H O'Brien, \$250. Joseph Wharton to Biogio Creenzo

Fannie G. Byrnes and husband to J. Browning, \$220. George Elvins et ux. to M. Campa-

nella, \$1200. Geo. F. Small Small, \$1, etc.

Will (Sorden) Bradley met with a sad mishap on Tuesday, while out with one of M. L. Jackson's meat wagons. While at the residence of Mrs. Williams his horse started to run, and as he was the freight engine lodged on the roof, at endeavoring to get into the wagon, to Berry Chests regain control, the wagon was upset, catching Will's ankle in such a way as to dislocate the joint. The unfortunate man was at once carried home, and his injury attended to by Dr. T. G. Bieling With the best of care, it will be many

The wagon was badly damaged. The publishers of The Housekeeper sent out as premiums, last Spring, over 30,000 bulbs of the Gold-banded Lily of Japan, queen of all lilies, and this Fall they offer to all who subscribe now at \$1 per year the last three numbers of 1886, all of 1887, and a beautiful collec tion of rare lilies, tulips, and hyacinths, worth \$1. For particulars, write to the Housekeeper, Minneapolis, Minn. Maud Meredith, the brilliant author and poet, is engaged as editor, beginning with the November number. Employment, at good salary, to one lady in every coun-The Teachers' Institute for At- ty. Specimen copies and grand premi-

weeks before he will be able to walk.

List of unclaimed letters remainin in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Dec. 4th, 1886 Mrs. Chas Cathcart, Wm. A, French.

. J. S. Watson. Rocco Cl Chitto. Angelo Petrone. Michele Pontarelli Alle Roug.

Fancisco Inpalueci Nicola D'Andrea. Piacida Caruso. Francisco Carney Dominico Lo Frezo. Glovanni Monditte Penino Montone. Welle Mari di Guiseppi Majorano. Antonio Pintto. Guita Santa Priviti ditto Pitello.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

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It is a common saying that "talk is cheap," but everybody knows that when you get a lawyer or newspaper man to talk for you, it becomes more or less expensive; therefore, in order to tell you of some other things, we must leave out the details of what we have heretofore stated.

Please remember about The Sewing Machines.

The CARPETS, The Bed-Rock Prices on

The Pumps, and especially the Force-Pump attachment.

STOVES.

If you need any more stoves, or repairs for them, don't put it off too long, as summer weather with us will probably not last all the year for some time to come. The latest thing in stoves we have to offer is

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Especially adapted for the use of vest-makers. · Take a look at them; it won't cost you any thing unless you purchase, and then not much—they are so

"If I could not get another, would not take a small farm This is what gentleman told us, the other day, about the open fire grate. called the

FIRE-LIGHT.

Which we sold him. We think they are the cheapest, most durable, most cheerful, and the healthiest stove in the market. Did you ask, "How are they healthful?" Because they furnish the best means of ventilation known; and everybody knows that ventilation is the great problem of the day.

The Fire Light.

Don't fail to see

The Republican

BATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Court convenes one week fro new Tuesday, Dec. 14th. ment of inties, at Stockwell's. Hammonton poultry farms will soon be

Mrs. Duffel has been awarded widow's pension, with two hundred dollars arroarages.

Four visitors from distant poin

ing the past week. Until further notice, there wil be no roller skating at the Park, except

for private parties. Thos. Hartshorn has been givin the building occupied by S. E. Brown & Co. a coat of paint. G. A. B. Post meeting to-night.

and other important business Mr. Gay has begun his annua crusade against the cedars, hauling

great loads to his shingle mill. The free reading room is always goods, until in 1883 he found it necessaopen. Hundreds of first-class leading ry to build an addition to his residence iournals always on hand. Everybody and fit up a large room for dry goods,

The Sam. S. Sanford troupe will ries, hardware, etc. put on "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," at Union Hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 13th.

Otho Wackerhagen has bought Mr. Packer's bread-route, and will canvass the town daily with products of Packer's bakery.

ces of the Hammonton Steam Laundry. and his work is giving satisfaction Your patronage solicited.

Capt. Henry Valentine was married on Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1886, to Miss

they be happy all their days. . 8. W. Gilbert had a handsom birthday gift, recently, one of those patent gearing spring wagons, made by Walther & Irons. Now listen for a new

their hall. Monday evening: Presbyte- of the extensive buildings. rians, Tuesday evening, in their lecture at Mr. Pradbury's.

offered by the Poultry Association. thern state, has evidently sent us a sam. office. (The Acme Dramatic Club were ple of winter weather. During Wed- occupying the ball.) Present, Messrs. nesday night, Mercury dropped to about Drown, Patten, Rogers, Seely, and 19, and has been hovering there ever Woodnut. The Clerk is always there. since, with a brisk western wind to

drive the cold clear into one's marrow. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage Union Hall, next Thursday evening. Dec. 9th. Admission, 50 cents; proceeds for the Hammonton Library and Reading Room. We regret our inability to give the subject of this lecture ; but Mr. Talmage's reputation should Building Inspector, defining his duties, ensure him a full house.

By the overheating of a heat-flue in Central school house, Monday, the surrounding wood-work was set on fire. It was in the primary department, and the little folks were frightened, of course, but the teacher-Miss Nellie Fogg-did not lose her presence of mind, and no one was injured. The application of a little water extinguished the fire. It is fortunate that this occurred during the day; otherwise, we would have had a Fourth Street be fixed. Clerk directed school-house to build.

the pastorate of the Baptist Church. by the town. accompanying the resignation with a pressing his regret at leaving the charge Union Road. here, and explaining that unavoidable circumstances made it necessary that he

There is nothing that succeeds te success," said a modern philoso pher; and we have thought of his rulem many times when noticing the

advance made by certain men, who beginning on the ground floor, as it were, have risen by close application and perseverance, until, public attention being attracted by their manifest ability and tact, it seems as though all men took pleasure in assisting them to rise still higher. Haven't you seen cases of this kind?

In the winter of 1866, Mr. Elain

Stockwell and wife, recently married,

came to Hammonton. For a time he devoted his attention to farming, but soon found the business too slow for his active temperament (perhaps you remember that those were hard times in this section), and early in 1870 began were looking around Hammonton dur- handling general merchandise in a small way-"peddling" they called it, with a small wagon and a mule, -soliciting orders for groceries, etc., and delivering the same for several miles around town. After a time he put up a small building on his farm, on Main Road, and bought in larger quantities. Business still increasing, in 1876 he bought lots on the corner of Third Street and Bollevue Election of officers for the coming year, Avenue, and built a combined store and residence—the store being about 20 x 30 feet. People said, "You are too far from the station," but customers found him, and he kept adding other lines of the old strore being filled with groce-

Two years later he added thirty feet (two stories) to his store, and built a warehouse, 40x72 feet, two stories high, and hought flour, feed, corn, etc., by carloads. Several months ago he saw that he had been paying a large amount each year for "cracking" and grinding corn, and began studying the subject of Hiram Pressey is making a suc- a mill for doing this work, and power to run it. He made up his mind that our "Jersey zephyrs" might be utilized if a satisfactory wheel could be found; William Jones (colored) has re- and after patient investigation settled cently been granted a pension of two upon the "Eureka" power windmill, dollars per month, his back payment made by Smith & Woodard, Kalamazoo, Michigan; and now, as we put this in type, one of their handsome 16-foot wheels is whirling merrily, twenty-four Annie Hoyt, of Lowell, Mass. May feet above the roof of Mr. Stockwell's great warehouse; and away below, on

the first floor, a little daisy mill is busily cracking corn at the rate of fifteen to twenty bushels per hour. Just under the roof, too, is a thirty-barrel tank, which this same wind-mill fills with water from a driven well directly under-This has been a very "sociable" neath; and pipes and hose are arranged week. The Sons of Temperance, at | so that water can be thrown to any part

Mr. Stockwell is so well satisfied with room; Baptists, Wednesday evening, the "Eurcka" wind-mill that he has ccepted the agency for this section, and will furnish any information desired. Thieves are becoming active. During Whether you want one or not, just call the past two weeks, Rev. Mr. Hiler has in, some breezy day, and see how well lost sixteen of his choicest fowls. A the wind does man's laborious work.

chance for some one to carn that \$100 | when properly harnessed. Regular meeting of Town Council Minnesota, or some other far nor- last Saturday evening, at Jackson's The following bills were paid:

> J. N. Rogers, 8 mon. salary \$10 00 P. Patten, 9 mos. salary...... 11 25 J. H. Seely, salary and committees... 14 60 Tilton & Son, goods for Dr. Packer ... 31'00 Wm. Black, goods for poor John Miller, bedstead for pauper..... 1 50 Highway bills Committee reported an ordinance providing for the appointment of a but give you the benefit of this and fixing penalties. Read twice, a

number of amendments made, and laid over until next meeting. Highway Committee reported progress Clerk read a letter from the Clerk of the Board of Freeholders, stating that said Board had decided that they had

J. O. Ransom asked that the line of to search the records, and ascertain Rev. Otls O. Ordway has resigned whether said street had been accepted

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammon Schools have received an average of 90 in and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Friday, Nov 26th, 1886, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

> HIGH SCHOOL Leonard Adams
> M. H. Bwgs
> Leona Adams
> Jean Pressey
> Samuel-Mitiar
> Kute Filting
> Minnie Newcom
> Estella Westcoat

Maggie Spear Lelia DePue Ida French Grace Whitmo Mark Pressey Allie Whittier Frank Whittie Lila Smith Ethel Davies Ida French INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher Belie Hurley Charlie Dilks Georgie Johnso Lizzie Layer Georgie Hewitt Jimmy Baker David Davies PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. LAKE SCHOOL

Miss Flora Potter Teacher. MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Holdridge, Teache Wilbur Adams
Tila Twomey
Annie O'Neii
Chus. Cuupanella
Bert Adams
Chas. Fitting
Matie Swift

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher Nita Chambers Bennie Crawle Harry Jacobs Lilite Jacobs Alfred Patten Howard Monti MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie Carhart, Teacher COLUMBIA SCHOOL. A. E. Mathis, Teacher.

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL High School.... diate Depl.

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pecial arrangement. Come now-don't wait.

our readers the necessity of subscribing for a family weekly newspaper of the first class-such, for instance, as The Independent, of New York. If we were obliged to select one publication for habno legal right to admit Hammonton's itual and careful reading to the exclusion paupers into the almshouse on any conof all others, we should choose The Inde nendent: It is a newspaper, magazine and review, all in one. It is a religious a literary, an educational, a story, an art, a scientific, an agricultural, a financial, and a political paper combined. It has 82 folio pages and 21 departments. No Clerk instructed to draw an order in matter what a person's religion, politics, letter, in which he thanks his people for favor of D. Vincent for \$30, the amount or profession may be, no matter what the their uniform kindness and courtesy, ex- of damages awarded him on opening age, sex, employment or condition may be, The Independent will prove a help, as instructor, an educator. Our readers car do no less than to send a postal for a free circumstances made it necessary that he should be near his ancestral home, in Massachusetts. The Church accept his resignation very reluctantly, as the year resignation very rejuctantly, as the year ning Service and Sermon at 7:30 r.m. its merits more critically. Its yearly of Mr. Ordway's ministration has been ning Service and Sermon at 7:30 r.m. subscription is \$3, or two years for \$5. very prosperous, and he has a friend in December is upon us, and the Address, The Independent, 251 Broadway

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Tax Collector has numerous callers.

To a White Rose

Oh, queenly rose from Tempe's bowers! In thy frail beauty dressed, u art, indeed, of flowers The lovellest. E'en back in ancient Eden thou

Thy snow white bloom Ins pressed what brows! Thy sweet perfume, What souvenir of sacred vows! For Venus' shrine was incomple thou with thy imperial swee

But never dost thou seem so fair, And never half so much in place— If beauty true doth beauty grace— As when mong tresses brown you twine Or hers, that blue eyed maid of mine, Who lulis thee on her heaving breast To dreamy sleep and trembling rest;

Or, when thy glowing petals press Her lvory brow!
"Tis then, sweet rose, I must confess, All other flowers are lovely less,

had started business with only a hundred dollars in cash, and now had multiplied the original capital bythousands. He spent little time in boasting, however, being too busy in his effort to make the whole world wash itself clean with Duke's Kimolia, as he called his soap, and to force every laundress to use his Konia, a powder whose detergent qualities were well sunders. The method the story of his dient—"

"No, indeed, I'm not, papa. I shall never do business with—a good and honorable man, though; but you must honorable man, though; but you won't tell him or any one else that I sent you."

"But how did you know? Did he was you him in?"

"But how did you know? Did he take you him in?"

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"No, but"—he was going to well. 4He had paid a literary Bohemian ten dollars to invent him something concrous. The latter had turned to a dreek. English Dictionary, and found these under the head of "soap." Feter was pleased, and so was the Bohemian—with the ten dollars and a dozen makes of the soap therm in. The soap titself was good. The aim of an expert soap-boiler is to reconcile soldisity of the concerned with the ten dollars and a dozen makes of the soap of the soap therm in. The soap was the before; and I mean to tell him for structure with a large volume of enlosed water. Some of them increase we weight of the command the words and the concerned with that the deliars and the whole set were plundered, and then he laughed. Gentle reader, sir or madam, don't the designs outlined with fet the designs outlined with first till did not last long. He was meditating one of last long. He was meditating one of his great strokes of finance and that the word with the ten dollars and a dozen makes of the soap thrown in. The soap biller is to reconcile soldistic.

Two bundered and fifty will do."

"Two—bundred of structure with a large volume of enclosed water. Some of them increase the weight of the compound by the addition of extraneous matter, but Peter was honest, and left out the dirt. His sale of Kimolla was great, and so was the profit.

aducated, and put of a good style.

Through her school acquaintances and her father's money, she went into a very respectable set, and, as she looked well, dressed well and talked well, had that Frank trembled in his boots. Then

"Never mind that," he said; "I have something to say to you."

"Has anyone given you any information that makes you so confident?"

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"I promised not to tell."

"I promised not to tell."

"May be old Van Stonel....." well, dressed well and talked well, had plenty of pocket money and a prospective portion of some size, and a present tongue of her own, if needed, they forbore to turn up their noses at scap. At first, those who were poor and proud—and proud poverty is frequently insoent—undertook to snub her a little; out she gave snub for snub, and then, caning against the valuable pile of soap bars, defied them. Whether because of her manners or her father's money, the had many masculine admirers.

that Frank trembled in his boots. Then he wound up with:

"You're very useful here, and I wenty—"Ask me no more questions."

"May be old Van Stopel—"

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"Un! it is a great risk after all.

Suppose it were to keep going down?"

"I've written on this paper what you are to do then. In fact, here are your whole directions:

"But how do you knew—how did you learn?"

"Ask me no more questions."

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"Ask me no more questions." Stopel, the great operator in Wall spirits than he had when he came in. A hundred thousand dollars!

Poor Frank went out with different married, and I'm your master now. Take two hundred and fifty from me, but the wrecks of railway and other.

Note the wrecks of railway and other. up of the wrecks of railway and other Branch the summer before, and thought | that Millicent was at home, but was | when everyth to use his own words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general that ran from Barfield, which was next she ap of go in her." Myndert, though she avoided him on some pretext or to nowhere, to Waukeesaw, which was the grided himself on his noble Dutch | was freezingly polite, but now she was about the same kind of place, with a ancestry—the first of his forefathers pleasant and chatty. They were alone to St. Barnaby, an out of the pleasant and chatty. They were alone way spot. It was a hundred miles long together, the father having gone to way spot. It was a hundred miles long with its branch. Other railways fought which was, in fact, his smoking room; it and refused connection; it was heavily a spot of the same and slaughtered them to some purpose. He straightered them to some purpose. He was forty years old, short, stout and red-faced, with loud voice and obtained the dust-covered books. After had stood at 9, nominal at that, for two red-faced, with loud voice and on-troubled the dust-covered books. After the season are the season are the weather and such customary topics years. Nobody wanted it, in fact, at the weather and such customary topics years. Nobody wanted it, in fact, at the maginary, shrewd-looking man of arbad been discussed Millicent suddenly any price. That it would ever rise fairs. He had begun as a boy in a broke out with fairs. He had begun as a boy in a broke out with—

Worker's office, rose to be a clerk, went "Oh! Mr. Van Stopel. I was reading and two days after Moore had secured wealth was very far up in the millions.
He had been too busy to think of martiage, but he had a remarkably fast
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money and bided his time. There was a rival in the field. Myniert did not know it, though if he had known he would have despised such a didnot understand it. But she did not competitor. This was Frank Moore, say so.

"I should like to speculate myself liver large amounts of stock, and the firm, who was highly valued because he I have \$250, and I should like to double bears went to work. But suddenly it it stops eating for several days and bears went to work. was lailing, trustworthy and knew all about the work. He had a good salary and a slight commission on the sales of the Konia, which he had invented. It has now there is the greatest—that Prudeno, though not parsimonious, Frank had managed to save some money, and had \$20,000 saved in honds and mortgage, beside over \$2,000 in bank waiting for a good investment.

Was known that all the shares, barring a hundred or so, were locked up. Then the same a startling rumor, as the stock which holds it firmly while it proceeds to undress. The skin cracks all around the scenes pulling the strings.

—a better figure shortly; and if you have some intrust your little venture to me, I more a good investment.

Now a corner is a two-adged sword and same to have your hard one of the main lines of its snare, which holds it firmly while it proceeds to undress. The skin cracks all around the scenes pulling the strings.

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ity did not breed contempt. The two -and the man who hesitates, surrenty did not breed contempt. The with ders, had a very good understanding with ders. There are several stocks that are that a very good understanding with ders. one another, and the senior Duke, for "There are several stocks that are breathed easier. Moore, who did the a time, was not well informed in the down," he said, "that may go up.". I greates. But such things will leak should recommend the B. S. and W." the lion rours the cat cries, breathed out, and at last the elder Duke heard of it. He rubbed up like the compound in one of his kettles, and interviewed "See here, Milly," he said. "I'm not

angry; but I want you and Moore to stop your philandering nonsense. You ought to make a better match. Moore all that. Please to write it all down in what takes him there? Send him for me, will you?"

Van Stopel, still under the fascination of the word of the

"Not quite nothing, papa. Frank has over twenty-two thousand dollars." on the par value, which is 100, and not on the selling price, which is 9. Now, "Twenty-two thousand fiddlesticks! If you buy at ten days, you can only Why, Van Stopel scould settle a hundred thousand dollars on you for pin money, and never miss it. You must keep some back to fill up the margin in case it falls."

Who went on with his talk.

"Didn't you say, sir, that I could have Miss Millicent whenever I was able to settle \$100,000 on her?"

"Of course I did, but stop nonsense and go into business."

"That's inst. what. I saw margin in case it falls." end Moore about his business."

Broker's office, rose to be a clerk, went trom there to the curbstone, and then about stocks in the paper to-day. Do a contract at 5 per cent., and bought to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange, and his explain to me what they do in Wall at 9, buyer ten days, the stock figured to a seat in the Exchange.

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Millisent did not think so, Frank, to manage that! Could you, now?"

The louise and went a familiar visitor to the louise and a great crony of Philip, had known her since she was a little that!

With a problem was a possible was a little that! had known her since she was a little "bull," and tipped his horns with rap-girl, and in this case, at least, familiar-ture. He smiled in return, hesitated,

."B. S. and W?"

Yes-the Barfield, St. Barnaby and Waukeesaw Railroad. It is standing Duke came into the counting-room and now at 9. "How um I to go about it, please?"

tory. But I don't want him for a son-in-law. You ought to look for some one higher."

Yan Stoper, sun under the lastina-tion, took out his pencil and wrote, while Millicent sat by, expectant. She own higher."

Adoors entered. On, you'l here, are you? I have a letter here from Jenkins.
Whillicent sat by, expectant. She was at his shoulder, her breath fanned one bigher."

"Higher, papa. Do you want me to be married by a son of Anak? Frank's six foot and an inch."

"Stuff! You know what I mean."

"Now," said he, "I have shown you wore? You seem excited."

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Don't talk that way to me. There is Van Stopel, who is half crazy after you. Do you mean to give up millions for nothing?"

'Not quite nothing, papa. Frank on the par value, which is 100, and not on the par value, which is 100, and not on the par value, which is 100, and not who went on with his talk.

"Fill up my margin!"
"Yes; I have explained that on the nonsense and go to business."
"What do you want." or, when thy glowing petals press
Her tvory brow!

"The then, sweet rose, I must confess, All other flowers are lovely less,
By far than thou.

"Oh, no, papal I never will; but when ram married I intend to have my own consent. I have to live with the many, ou know, and you don't. As for Van Stopel—well, 'a woman may not marry with her grandfather!' what are you talking about? Van is only forty. Younger than I am, and I am in the prime of The firm was making money very fast in the soap line, and desired to make more. He was a plain, honest and hard-working man, apt to boast that he had started business with only a hundred dollars in cash, and now had

send accors about his business."

Millicent shook her head.

"What! You wouldn't be married without my consent?"

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"Yes; I have explained that on the payer, But if you buy outright you will get twenty-seven shares, for you will get twenty-seven shares, for you will have no margin to fill, and you a monsenbea."

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looked regroach.

"I can't get along very well without

"Has anyone given you any informa-

horse, and why should he not buy a Here was a subject on which Van couldn't sleep well. Milly, whose little wife? Millicent rather rebuffed his Stopel could not only talk, but talk advances, but he knew the value of well. And he did. He explained all about puts and calls and options and She did not believe in Van Stopel as a about puts and calls and options and She did not believe in Van Stopel as a lover, but she had great confiden him as an operator in stocks. It leaked out that all the leading

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-The race between Guy Wilkes, Manzanita, Arab, Adair, Charley Hilton and Harry Wilkes will be trotted that bodice and skirt were in one, the examined all the letters of the morning.
Suddenly he tapped his bell and sent November 27. It is for a \$5000 purse.

several times.

-Three sizes of buttons are used in costumes—large for akirts, medium for jackets and small for closing bodiess. Black wooden beads, sequing and other pendants adorn gallogus and edging braids used on mourning directors.

wide braids, bends of applique galloon and other border trimmings are used on the bottom of the skirt se lovely, and the goose—", with you, well as to form panels on frocks of cloth, wool fabric, Sicilienne, and even plain silk when made up for demi-

-Slender gold threads are frequently seen crossing each other at right angles in the new indefinite plaids of the richer kinds that are formed of bars of cut and uncut velvet or plush on Milly, who came in as he spoke, "stop ground wool serge, diagonal, chevron

are to continue in vogue. Some of them will be trimmed with beaded or naments and passementerie, and will have the plaits lined with corded silk.

They will also be embroidered and have the backs and fronts differing

evening, feathers are not only appro-priate but also beautiful. This year was the profit.

Besides a son, Peter had a fair daughter, and, next to his soap factory and is shekels, he loved her. And Millistaded picked up the name from an English society novel—was quite a lovable likis society novel—was quite a lovable serson. She was good looking, fairly educated, and put on a good style.

Through her school acquaintances and looking fairly served and put on a good style.

The said the same to me, Frank.

"He said the same to me, Frank.
Can you realize on that mortgage of the stiff quills of the swan have been with a twinkle in his eye. "Phillip has one-fourth interest in the concern. I'll let you have another fourth the day yours?"

"No, I can't, because I have. It was all paid up last week, and I'm same and winvestment in one lump if I can."

A long conversation ensued, and Milly gave her views with great energy and decision. Frank demurred, but short.

"No, I can't, because I have. It was all paid up last week, and I'm same to me, Frank. Can you settle that hundred thousand on the stiff quills of the swan have been with a twinkle in his eye. "Phillip has one-fourth interest in the concern. I'll let you have another fourth the day yours?"

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"Milly. She shan't marry a mere may ager, but I have no objection to an ager, but I have no objection to an ager by yours?"

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A Curious Piece of Jeweler's Work.

"Noer mind that." he said. "I have no objection to an ager of siles with spangles of siles were the surface of the dress have. I'm has one-fourth interest in the color of the dress, and yours?"

A Curious priate but also beautiful. This year the stiff quills of the swan have been dyed to suit the color of the dress, and consequently are very popular. But the new fans, destined specially for the A woman from Cleveland, O., had rather a peculiar piece of work done last week at a Union Squaer jeweler's shop. Then years ago she was a wilhard a cascade of black lace on the last week at a Union Squaer jeweler's shop. Then years ago she was a willowy blonde, whose figure was as lithe as Sarah Bernhardt's. At this time she allowed a bracelet to be locked on her slender arm, and made a promise that it never would be removed. The donor of the golden band died, and the pretty blonde married a young society man. Time has not dealt quite fairly bont.

man. Time has not dealt quite fairly them. Whether because person her father's money, any masculine admirers, get these was Myndert Van great operator in Wall, hunge fortune was built secks of railway and other. He had met her at Long immer before, and thought in words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious. In general words, that she had "a disposed to be gracious to that Militicent was at home, but was the more questions."

"Ask me no more questions."

"Ask me no more questions."

"Well, but—"

"Don't 'but' me, Frank. We're not is just as fair as ever, but it, too, is more rounded than formerly. The bracelet, alone, had not until a few bracelet, ...This seems to be the season when with her, for the beautifully-modeled came on to New York, and her case about. A new one just from Faris is was put before a skilled workman. He of chaudron plush with a punky tinge thought it over, and finally told her that, if she would spend three days in at the back, with heavy gathers, three his work-room he thought he could en-large buttons marking the waist. It large the bracelet and yet not take it had a jacket basque at the side, with from her arm nor break the circle. A more large buttons, the whole of the cast was taken of the closely woven front consisting of a drapery of lace links, and three new ones, exact fac- caught down here and there with loops links, and three new ones, exact a caught down and long bows. The lace similes of the old one, were made. of ribbons and long bows. The lace Then the fair arm was stretched out on was arranged over soft silk of a lighter a shelf, and the new gold was caught tone. It was lined with blue, and a into the old by fine wires. Two of the old links were cut out and the new ones slowly and carefully substituted for This lace was the new Aquitaine point. them, the improvised wire links keep- the pattern thick and heavy. A dark ing the bracelet a unit, as it were, all green satin had the edge of the pointed the time. The woman spent, in all, bodice outlined with cord; the front the time. The woman spent, in all, eighteen hours in the place and a lot of was pink, but the green satin down the money. As it is said that all her sides had handsome galloons of green family grow stout, she will perhaps beads, and puffings of pink appeared at the edge of the basque. A less have to have the ornament enlarged costly gown was made of light-blue How a Spiders Takes Off His Old

cashmere, with a deep pure to the el-bow of the sleeves, the rest of the arm covered with black velvet; a colar of the velvet and mitered straps of the same to keep the fullness in its place at the back and front. A petunia fastens itself by a short line of web to plush had a front of light-peach silk, velled with black esprit lace, curving in tiny plaits from the waist and allowed to flow. The tea gown which most resembled an ordinary dress was Wall street raved. It was a cor- Now comes the struggle to free the a golden brown terry ottoman, fitting the figure closely, velvet covering the front breadth. A tea gown made i But continued perseverance of about figured nun's veiling, porcelain blue fifteen minutes brings it out of the old dress, and it seems almost lifeless, and is limp and helpless for several minutes. Watteau plait appeared at the back, but gradually comes back to life and which was next and according to the order. but gradually comes back to life and looks brighter and prettier than before, the same piece forming also the revers To young people, and even to little in front. A girdle of metal chain-children, it is an operation of extreme work confined the fullness of the waist, interest. My little nephew watched the molting of a nearly full grown pet Venetian pattern in gold and white drapery, and the back of the bodics was complete without it. The fullness of the front drapery was so planned

"Mid the petals of the roses Trembling dewdrops hide apart, Till ech heart is warmed and ligh And its appere of action heightened: the the heart of hearts doth woo As a sunbeam draws the dew.

Thou, my sunbeam, warming, gleaming Art the some one of my heart; With thy heav'n alluring beaming Blessing of thy loy impart: To thy somewhere heaven take me; What thou hopest of me make me; Loi my hand and heart are thine In my heart, too, thou art mine.

AN ESCAPED LUNATIO.

Who on earth!"

Josiali Stoker broke off suddenly in the midst of the conversation he had fence that afternoon, therefore, for been holding over the fence with his a friendly chat with Mr. Bissel, in together. next door neighbor, and gazed up the a like attitude on his side of it, it was

A little, old man with a hure valise | sion in his manner. was coming down it. "He's pointing right here," said

sharp, good-humored eyes.

"Don't you know me, boys?" he "The "boys" looked puzzled. "Makes me think of Joel Toby,

I declare for itl' said Mr. Stoker "Just what I was thinking," said edly. Mr. Bissel recrossed his legs and brought them within well-constructed By this somewhat cunning device the not to get twenty vases, or a dozen Mr. Bissel.

here." Mr. Stoker explained. "Bissel and I clerked for him one winter. but I don't see as it'll do any hurt to good earnings. For all these improve-thrown on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to thrown on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to thrown on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to thrown on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to throw on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to throw on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to throw on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to throw on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to throw on it, which brings out the to give the bride-elect plenty of time to throw on it. went West."

with a chuckle. "Well-he's come

There was a chorus of exclamations and a hearty hand-shaking. said Mr. Stoker, hospitably. "My Stoker!" wife, Sarah Burt that was, she'll be glad to give you a bed."

"You'll be more than welcome at my house," said Mr. Bissel, beamingly. "I'm calculating to stay a week," said the old man. "I'll divide it up between you. I can't spare more than a week-can't leave my business

Well, begin with me," said Mr. Stoker, cordially; and he dragged him

towards the house. A pretty, dark-eyed girl opened the door, "My daughter, Jenny," said Mr. Stoker, proudly. 'And my wife," he added, indicating the motherly woman advancing to meet them. There were two chairs by the fire and

a pitcher of cider in the cupboard. Things have gone along pretty slow with Bissel and me," said Mr. Stoker, wiping his mouth and leaning forward years without anything happening to me." have taken a regular shine to each

And how's the West?" The old man's face grew animated. "Well," he said, complacently; 'allver-mining's rather more paying than atore-keeping."

What have you been doing all these years?" asked Mr. Stoker. "Silver-mining," responded his guest. "I've been at it for years. Stoker: and I've made my pile. I could buy up

this town and fifty like it!", "Good gracious, Tobey!" gasped his hearer. And he sat in open-mouthed wonder while Tobey, with his wrinkled face aglow, described his mine and the manner in which he had "struck."

"Fhere's one thing that troubles me considerable," Tobey concluded, "I hain't a relative in the world, Stokernot one! And the question is, what's going to become of my money? It worries me."

"You don't say?" said Mr. Stoker, sympathetically.

There was a pause. "See here, Stoker," said the old friend as I've got. I knew you when you was a boy, Stoker. See here; why shouldn't you have my money?" Mr. Stoker, having no satisfactory

reason at hand, was slient. "It's a bargain," said Tobey, with energy. "You're the man, Stoker. I feel it. You're deserving of it, Stoker, him?" and you shall have it. No, you needn't say a word—not a word. I've made up with dignity. "He's on a visit to his there are fewer in Bombay. my mind."

And Tobey drained his mug with a West," benevolent smile. When Mr. Bissel came over that evening—his son Wallace had arrived a "that's his mania; he did have one of the ontward symbols of the inward

Jenny Stoker, in a corner-ha noted a and it turned his brain. He's been in change in his friend and neighbor. our asylum ever since; his friends keep

Mr. Stoker was excited. He paced him there. Perfectly harmless, but The Corks of Art That Decorate t the rom recklessly while Tobey and | cracked. If you'd just mention where

fire; and the few remarks he addressed | missing him this time." to the latter were vaguely patronizing. Mr. Bissel jerked his thumb back-Mr. Bissel was puzzled; but he went ward in sgitated silence, and the redhome without discovering a clue to the haired man disappeared with alacrity. mystery, leaving Wallace still absorbed in pretty Jenny Stoker.

The old man came down stairs next morning with his hig valice bumping

"Thought I'd give Bissel a turn to-day," he explained, "And see here, Stoker," he added, confidentially, "I wouldn't say anything to Bissel, if I was in your place, about that little plan of mine; it might make hard feelings."

"Just so, just so," said Mr. Stoker.

approvingly. When he settled himself against the with a perceptibly increased condescen-

If he had been in the mood for observing he might have seen that Mr. Bissel's demeanor had also undergone a The old man came on slowly; paused subtle change. But the fact escaped before the neighbors; set down his his notice. "Curious, wasn't it. Tobey value and searched their faces with lighting down so sudden?" Mr. Bissel remarked.

Mr. Stoker assented. silver mine out there. Maybe he men- a state of poverty verging upon barbar- room; but the back of a piano is not a feel inclined, and to go to shope and tioned it?"

coughed reflectively.

"Well, he did say something about fort under systematic management, not speaking of it," he said alowly; coupled with what we might call really able advantage. A strong light can be should, if possible, be sent early, so as went West."

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lengthening.

said, raising himself from the fence with an ominous jerk. "What?" retorted his hearer. "You're deeper'n I thought," said

Mr. Stoker, in a voice grown angrily "What d'ye mean?" said Mr. Bissel,

with resentful sharpness. "If he told you that," Mr. Stoker

went on, excitedly. "He told me, did of intoxication. They spend away Others about three feet in height shield is old enough to possess any money to Joel Tobey, right there in my kitchen, their earnings as fast as they can, and the glare of the fire from those seated know exactly how much she has, where to poke up the coals. "We've lived just vesterday, that he was going the more a man earns the more he is in before it. They are made so that the it is invested and what it ought yearly alongside of each other for twenty-five to leave every cent of his money to

other. No telling what'll come of it. glaring at each other. again!" said Mr. Stoker, unsteadily;

"you nor your son neither. "I'd see

my girl in her grave before I'd see her married to him!" "And I'd give my last drop of blood your kith or kin!" said Mr. Bissel,

long friendship, of the many years they other matters besides work. If the suhad lived side by side in perfect trust perintendent gets wrong with them red-baired man who had come up unob- showing the least sign of doing such a old lawyer, "brings to mind a little inserved and stood waiting in a bored thing. They are the real cause of cident that occurred in Chicago. way for a chance to speak, said to him- strikes whenever there is one in any Among our young professional men is

travel-stained, and was himself rather out of temper.

"seeing you're stopping to take breath, | their point. may be you'll tell me if you know anything about an old man I'm after. man, bringing his fist down on tae have gone through here yesterday. remarks that they are not so hard-worktable suddenly, "you're as good a friend as I've got. I knew you when but he's kept a little ahead. Short and doubt they are confined in the mill for young lady to the refreshment tables but he's kept a little ahead. Short and thin, with sharp eyes." His listeners started.
"He can't mean Tobey," said Mr.

Stoker, slowly.

friends. He owns a silver mine out

The red-haired man laughed. full hour before and was talking to | years ago, and sunk all his money in it, | truth.

Mr. Bissel talked over old times by the he is, by the way? I don't care about

Mr. Stoker rubbed his chin for several moments in sober reflection. "It's just what we deserve. Bissel." he said at last, solemnly.

"Just what I was thinking, Mr. Bissel rejoined. "I declare I don't know but I'm glad of iti" said Mr. Stoker: "When it comes to quarreling with your best

The frame is of ebonized wood, and the "A silver mine, more panels, which reach to within one foot wouldn't hardly make it square!" of the top, are covered with terra cotta said Bissel. "Just what I was think-

A tall young man and a dark-eyed a row of upright carved supports, which girl were coming slowly up the street are part of the frame; in front of these to become to a great extent mere spec-"They're a pretty good-looking

couple, ain't they, Bissel?" said Mr. "They can't be beat," said Mr.

Hindoo Mill Hands.

"Been doing wonderfully well out honest employment to thousands of see a cottage plano turned so that its west," Mr. Bissel pursued. "Got a people, and brought them almost from back is visible to the occupants of the People are invited to go or not, as they "Well, yes, ' said Mr. Stoker, guard- The nature of their present work has screen that reaches to the same height. tory way, so that a bride is as likely as buildings, working with ease and com-owner of a handsome screen has an op-

For Mr. Stoker's face was slowly bearing and patient nature, having, excellent. But more to our fancy still gotten that a wedding is the first, choice however, decent and fraud underlying are the new examples in crystaline est, and most important of all social "That's what you're up to, is it?" he those qualities. As a rule they are which are likely to supersede their incidents, and that an invitation to one which are likely to supersede their discovered their discovered their discovered their discovered their discovered their discovered discovered. Invitations to the discovered di abouts, with a view to evade him as far is anything but desirable; but crysta- tion it is only friends or acquaintances as possible. They will give a show of real hard working as long as he is near them, but as soon as his back is turned they are off again somewhere for ten or offteen minutes, during which time is anything but desirable; but crystaline is anything but desirable; but crystaline is free from this fault. Fire place who are honored, who are honored adminutes of adminutation adminutes of adm responded deliberately, "it was because fifteen minutes, during which time they correspond with the fenderand fire you proposed the thing yourself, and their work is either neglected or only irons. They are invaluable articles in wouldn't let up! If he said them words | partially done by their neighbors, who spring and antumn months, as the wood wouldn't let up! If he said them words partially done by their neighbors, who to you Rufns Bissel, he was made to." also take their turn when the former Mr. Bissel's face grew red; the hand which clutched the fence trembled indignantly and he struggled to speak.

Spring and antumn months, as the wood and coal can be laid in the grate ready for lighting on any day when the temperature is low, and yet it is rendered invisible by the pretty little screen downs of life, the sooner she gets out of the better—output by the time like "There's been foul play!" Mr. Stoker are very impertinent whilst in a state which stands on the tiles in front. of the better—ought by the time she

speak of. Just now, to be sure, we're rather looking for something. Bissel's face turned from red to rather looking for something. Bissel's much of business, referring to turn out very faithful servants.

Their morals are also of a very low standard. The generality of them whilst head is kept cool. Some of the much of ordinary business as she can. lege lately, and he and my girl there silence. The two old, friends, the would stoop to anything that is not two and three fold screens are divided To her information of a practical kind silence. The two old, friends, the neighbors of twenty-ove years, stood glaring at each other.

The two old, friends, the conscientions, and about 10 per cent. of in the following way: at the top are small panels filled with clear glass; being conscientions. So long as they can earn suffineath are long panels of silk painted ceptions: No investment of over five neath are long panels of silk painted. cient money for the prime necessaries of with birds and foliage; and yet lower per cent is really sale; trust no one their lives -i. e., food and clothing, they still are the wooden railings that are with your money without security, do not care for anything more.

to save him from being tied to any of sort of workmen, understanding their work pretty well. They have a very substantial control over the men under inently. If there came a thought of their life- them, and are their real guides in all self that he had never seen a livelier mill, and still they would ignore every. thing about it, and would really array The red-haired man looked weary, on the superintendent's side and get to much into society, and is quite a favorknow all their ideas and movements, ite among the ladies because of his and thus keep the people on strike until eyes. One of these beautiful black "Well," he remarked impatiently, they have wholly or partially gained eyes is glass, but it seems so much the

Native mill hands are supposed to be person in a hundred would detect its a class of very hard-working men, but artificiality. Among the members of priated blessing," as I have heard an Escaped from a private asylum. Must one can easily note from the foregoing twelve hours of the day, but that does and entertained her with pleasant chat But then she must have learned from not constitute hard working, as almost in a way that he thought was making a half of this time is spent in gossiping, smoking, and otherwise neglecting their taking ice-cream he looked up as she "Tobey's his name," said the red- work, which is performed by a number gave utterance to some startling exclahaired man, joyfully. "Have you got of spare and extra hands that are as a mation, and was surprised to see her rule employed in almost all the mills in eyes fixed on him with a look of mysti-"He ain't the one," said Mr. Bissel, India, although of such a class of men fled intentness and horror. She was a

The very best of us are the better for him in a way that raised the question the restraint of custom and law and of his sanity. A fly had lit square in The red-haired man laughed.

"Thinks he does," he said, jovially: good, that we can afford to dispose

PAINTED SCREENS

Screens form as important an item i

to some upstairs apartments when the

warm days come; though these places

ment. The screen that stood near the

door to keep out the draught in the

time of east wind and snow now finds a

resting place across a corner of the

room. Imagine some such cozy corner

as this: A three-fold screen is arrang-

ed so that both the outer flaps project.

The Man With a Glass Eye.

well-bred girl, but something so aston-

ished her that she contined to look at

may be changed, they escape banish-

of that eye looking at her with a dy on it and the owner making no attempt to brush it off was too much for his com panion. His explanation, even, was not quite satisfactory. She had believed to implicitly in those magnificent the furniture of a room in summer as in eyes that she has since that time. winter. No longer are they relegated regarded him as something of a fraud.*

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Why They Should Be Extended Only, to the Most Intimate Friends.

etiquette and the difference of opinion that exists on so many points is the result of the false and loose methods and the hollow mockeries and shams intowhich people have been drifting for several years. Weddings which were silk, and each of these bears a design of once the most charming, as well as the flowers. Surmounting the panels runs | most beautiful of social events incidental to the home life, have been allowed. shelves are fitted, and here are displayed | tacles for the exhibition of vanity. The some rare bits of old Worcester, small, but nice in color and unique in shape. A tall bronze ripod supporting a fine points some one to hire carriages, emchina bowl, in which is a spreading ploy clergymen, etc., and the bride's Bissel, heartily. And the two old palm, stands before the center panel, family puts the whole arrangements of the house, the church, the feast, etc., cotta silk and fresh green foliage are in the hands of some caterer or decoraplaced a comfortable chair and a natty tor. The getting up of the invitations writing table. A fine nook this in is given to an expert in such matters in The cotton spinning industry in India, which to compose a poem or write a some shop, and very often the invitaand especially in Bombay, has given thrilling tale of love. We often now tions are sent out wholesale by some ism, to a comparatively well-to do state. pretty object, and so it is hidden with a order presents sent in the most perfunc-There was a chorus of exclamations in the world; and he says I'm as one and a hearty hand-shaking.

"Of course you'll put up with me?" think everything of me—good gracious.

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"The habits of these people are peculiar. They are of an obedient, fore-for this purpose the single mirrors are gotten that a wedding is the first, choic-gotten that a wedding is the first, choic-

Women and Money.

debt. They are very docile in their heat is kept off from the face by the to bring in. By this time also she habits, and when properly handled they panels in the upper parts, but the lower should have acquired some knowledge popular just now. Occasionally the up- which ought to be as strict between the The class of overseers, or what are called in India "jobbers," are a decent paper, then the lower ones are of crepe strangers, and, lastly, keep all your afrairs from day to day in as accurate orlinerusta, painted with some effective piece, wherein the stork figures prom- | der as if you had to die to-morrow. The mention of dying suggests another necessity—as soon as you are 21 years of age make your will. You will not die a day the sooner; you can alter it when-"Speaking of glass eyes," said an save to those that come after you are beyond telling. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon every girl who has or expects that not undesirable thing, "a little income of her own." what a fortunate responsibility this is and how useful she may make it to others. Happier than the lot of many counterpart of the other that not one married women is that of the "unapproartificiality. Among the members of old maid called, who has her money, his profession not one knows that the less or more, in her own hands, and "On one occasion he escorted a can use it as she chooses, generously as wisely, without asking anybody's leaveand being accountable for it to no one. her youth upward how to use it; she must not spare any amount of trouble in the using of it and she must console herself for many a lonely regret-we

> the centre of his black glass eye and Out of the nine million square miles remained there, he, of course, unconof common earth, how do certain poetical lands stand out to a poetical heart? scious of his presence. The *pectacle

are human, all of us-with the thought

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