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WARHINGTON, D. C., November 29, 1884. There is a movement in this city looking to the organization of enormous exeursion parties from all parts of the country during the winter and spring, the objective points being Washington and New Orleans, and the attractions city and the dedication of the Washington Monument and the inauguration of President Cleveland here. As the Exmonths from December 16th, and the dedication and inauguration will be on the 22nd of February and the 4th of March, respectively, excursionists can suit their convenience as to the order in which they will take in the various attractions. It is believed that extraordinary low rates can be obtained on all railroads.

In his late report, the Attorney-Gen cral has excited the ire of citizens generally by recommending that juries be selected in Maryland for the trial of United States cases in the courts of the District of Columbia. The suggestion is a novel one, but is in keeping, to some extent, with the system of government for the District. Citizens do not vote for their own rulers here, or for local legislature, or for any thing else. The governors of the District are three gentlemen selected and appointed by the President, and our laws are made by Congress. It is not believed the suggestion of the Attorney-General will be heeded by Congress. Indeed, many express an opinion that its very audacity will call the attention of that body seriously to the incongruity of a despotic government for the capital of a republic, and will lead to a restoration of the old time local rule for the District.

many deceased members to mourn over, and the inauguration and dedication before mentioned to provide for, and it is not believed that much actual legislative work will be done until after the first of January. In fact, it will be an exception to the general rule if much is done. I have never quite been able to understand why the first of December was fixed upon for the opening day of Congress. To come here and almost immediately adjourn until after the holidays is not to advance the public busi ness certainly. If the meeting could be fixed for the 5th of March, say, the interests of legislation would be advanced, of vigor will return. Those who suffer and another possible benefit would be from an enfeebled and disordered state assured, which is this: The danger of a of the system, should take Ayer's Sarsafailure in the Presidential succession would be prevented. The next Congress will not meet until next December 1885, and there will, therefore, March 4th to December 1st during which time the House will have no Speaker. Congress has under consideration several bills providing for succession of the Chief Justice, of Cabinet officers, &c., if the Constitutional Provision on the subject a sould be found insufficient; such mouthciency may be easily made more remote by the suggested spring and summer session of Congress, which would ensure a Speaker of the House perpetually. As is known to all your readers, the succession in case of death or inability of the President is to the Vice-President: failing that official, in the Speaker of

To day the capstone of the Washington Monument, 555 feet above the ground, is being put in place, being the highest stone in the world upon a work of man's hands. The demand for "chips" from this particular stone are numberless. Tons of them; beyond the weight of the stone before the artisan touched it, have been distributed, and in thousands of patriotic homes for gen. orations to come, I doubt not, alleged, but delusive pieces of this capstone will be exhibited with pride. Supposed canes from Mount Vernon are few in number compared with these

The latest enbinet speculation here. and one which I am inclined to believe has some foundation, gives the State D partment to Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia. Mr. Tucker is now in

the House, and has been for many years. During and before the civil war he was Attorney General of the State of Virginia. The special point made in his favor, aside from his conceded abilityand accomplishments, is that the selection of a southern mun for this partieu lar post would impress all the world with a belief that the United States Governthe great Cotton Exposition in the latter ment is thoroughly re established, and that we are again one people. Other ten thousand Cabinet rumors I do not give, for they do not appear to have the position will remain open for several same foundation which I am assured this one has.

> Miss Mattie Worley, a school teacher in Greenwood County, Kansas, carned enough money by teaching to buy 100 acres of land. She hired eighty acres broken last year, and had ten acres sown to wheat. She purchased stock and pastured the rest of her land. She is now out of debt, and receives forty dollars per month for teaching. She is not yet twenty years old.

> WHAT A MISSISSIPPI PILOT SAYS.-Capt. D. M. Riggs, who is well known at New Orleans and along the Mississippi river says, "I have been suffering from dyspensia for the past five years, and from broken rest, by sovere train in the bowels and knineys. I should see medicine recommended for these di seases, without success. At last I used a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which

It cures all liver, kidney and malarial djedases. There will be a chime of bells at the New Orleans Exposition played every day, and accompanied by an organ and orchestra.-

Eight papers in Oregon take wheat on subscription. Eight hundred papers Monday Congress meets. There are in other parts of the country take wheat or anything else they can get.

> How often do we hear of the fatal termigation of a case of croup, when a young life might have been spared by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Be wise in time, and keep a buttle of it on hand ready for use.

A mere hint of making Mr. Blaine U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania causes a shrick and a tremble all over the South. P. T. Barnum is so ill that his family

are alarmed. Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines health and the constitutionparilla to clease the blood, and estore

The Swiss government is taking active measures to suppress the Mormon missionaries in all the cantons.

Gen. Sharpe and Mr. Warren went from New York to Washington, Thursday, to solicit Mr. Arthur to become a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Fire in a Railway Company's stables, Baltimore, destroyed lifty horses and all the company's rolling stock.

The Halifax Chamber of Commerce nas passed resolutions in favor of a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

Mr. Blaine was in New York, Thursday, on his way to Washington.

Governor Mondly, of Ohio, appointed a commission to carry out a contract to present a statue of Garfield 1/2 the /mational gallery at Washington. The work is now being executed by Sculytor Nichaus of Cincinnati at Rome.

The postoflice officials a: Washington find that a large number of packages of merchandise, evidently intended for Conistmas presents for friends in foreign countries, are beginning to be sent through the mails. All articles of this character are unmailable to foreign countries, and in consequence find their way to the dead-letter office.

William Collins, aged 16 years, slipped into the Ningara: river and was swept to death over the American falls.

Luther Harrison was yesterday nominated by the President to be Assistant inated by the President to be Assistant pilate.

Commissioner of the General Land Use this letter, as you deem best for the boneau of these



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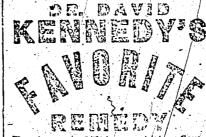
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Drar Sir: For tenevenes I had been afflicted with Ridney dis use in its most sente form. What I suffered must be left to the immegnation—for no one can appreciate it except whe have action thomes, only to find myself older and worse than ever. I may say that I us deliberted for all pre-armition addled advertised us a specific for alls pre-size rapt of remaines, and found it entirely us-ties—attlested in my case.

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The ambrosia of one generation is

If the end and aim of life is to please, it must be at the expense of truth.

soul is to lose faith in God and wom- again. When he had succeeded in this.

Open your mouth and purse cautiously, and your stock of wealth and

When you fret and fume at the petty ills of life, remember that the wheels which go around without creaking last

bear and forbear; we must not expect periods, that he might, when delivered,

merit in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving a man for his prosperity; both being equally subject to change

There is no man that is knowingly wicked but is guilty to himself; and there is no man that carries guilt about ouy 26 pounds of wheat flour, in 1881 him but he receives a sting into his it would buy 20 pounds. In 1860 \$1

A cucumber is bitter throw it away, 1881 it would buy 18 yards. There are briars in the road; turn aside from them. This is enough. Do not -A single ranchman in Texas owns words. add: and why were such things made

There is or was lately a Polish lady sen and ink are the best withesses, the Countess of K——, living in Paris. She wears a very singular brooch. It is encircled by twenty precious stones, on a ground of dark-blue enamel covered in the counters. cone. Trais. She wears a very singular brooch. It is encircled by twenty precious stones, on a ground of dark-blue enamel, covered in the centre by glass, and what does this brooch contain? A portrait or a lock of hair? No, only four common pins, bent together in the form of a star! And she wears that in memory of her husband, a Polish nobleman, who was put into prison because he was thought to be a secret enemy to the government. It was a dark, deep dungeon, far down under the ground. He had no one to speak to, for no one was allowed to see him but the leader of sumething the figure than that of the sprear of the prison, and he of course was not permitted to converse with his much larger than that of the sprear of the prison, and he of course was not permitted to converse with his much larger than that of the sprear of the gum is a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Give it two coats, it contains the body of a pig which has a good brush. Fools rush in where angels fear to enamel, covered in the centre by glass, And what does this brooch contain? A portrait or a lock of hair? No, only A good smile is the sunshine of wis was not permitted to converse with his

You may take the greatest trouble, and could you have gone into his dun-and by turning it around find joys on goon you would have found him grop-

ously, and your stock of wealth and reputation shall at least in repute be great.

The eye of the master will do more work than both of his hands. Not to oversee workmen is to leave your purse open.

The power of applying an attention,

The power of applying an attention,

To prevent the cracking of the glass allow outside barbarians to obtain any. The Laurus Camphora of China is an evergreen of the Laurus family, growing to disposses the Austrian at Milan: "I am an old man now; but by fifteen years my soul is younger than the supply, and they are unwilling to obtain any. The supply and they are unwilling to obtain any. The Laurus Camphora of China is an evergreen of the Laurus family, growing to a large size, having glossy leaves and bearing clusters of yellowish flowers, which are succeeded by bunches of fifteen years my soul is younger than the supply, and they are unwilling to obtain any. The Laurus Camphora of China is an evergreen of the Laurus family, growing to a large size, having glossy leaves and bearing clusters of yellowish flowers, which are succeeded by bunches of fruit resembling black currants. The The power of applying an attention, steady and undissipated, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior mind.

Teach your children to say "How do you do?" or "Good morning" to everyone they meet with whom they are accompanied by a continued the face of him who can be shared to the eternal of the same brass couplings. But this valuable article to the notice of continued between the fruit resembling black currants. The fruit resembling black currants. The two serves as a protection to the inner one against outside cold, and the outer and much more aromatic species. The line of a good fire or stove or over a fruit resembling black currants. The two serves as a protection to the inner one against the high temperature of the liner one. Both tubes are packed in this valuable article to the notice of latter, accompanied by a slight cracking the same brass couplings. But this device is hardly new.

Some interesting observations as to that it was known either to the Greeks twilight of our cell. The first year we or Romans. ted our past lives, our joys forever gone, communicated to each other our thoughts and ideas on all subjects. The

of the emperor.

Facts show that in 1860 \$1 would soul.

The water that has no taste is pureent that has no odor is freshest; the rain that has no odor is freshest; the rain that has no odor is freshest. Standard of the would buy 9 pounds of roast beef; in employed by the Government to drive of the volcano freshest. It would buy 9 pounds of roast beef; in employed by the Government to drive of the volcano freshest of the volcano freshes est; the fain that has no odor is freshist would buy 9 pounds of roast beef; in manner, the most generally pleasing is simplicity.

The foundation of every good government is the family. The best and most prosperous country is that which has the greatest number of happy firesides.

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Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as
the thought of sorrow coming. Airy
ghosts that work no harm do terrify
us more than men in steel with bloody

Durnoses.

good butter; in 1881 it would buy 3;
bushels of potatoes; in 1881 it would
buy less than a bushel. In 1860 \$1
would buy 312 pounds of coal; in 1881

ton will prove all that he says about
would buy 62 days rent for 4 rooms; in
1881 it would buy 225 pounds. In 1860 \$1

contains A releases, dog Files accompan-The child taught to believe any occurrence a good or evil omen, or any day of the week lucky, hath a wide inroad made upon the soundness of his in 1881 it would buy 1½ days board. In 1881 it would buy 1½ pounds of soap; in 1881 it would buy 15 pounds. In 1880 21 would buy 16 pounds. In 1880 21 would buy 18 pounds. In 1880 21 would buy 18 pounds. In 1880 21 would buy 19 pounds of soap; in 1880 21 would buy 19 po 1860 \$1 would buy 9 yards of prints; in has never been sick in his life,

We had ignorantly supposed that We had ignorantly supposed that A photographic background may camphor was the sap of a tree, gather—thus be made, according to Mr. J. R. completed by his son-in-law, gives the ed as that of our maple trees is, and Swain: "Procure unblesched muslin of description of the surroundings of the which is much larger than that of with a good brush. Give it two coats, to contains the body of a pig which has the contains the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the body of a pig which has the contains the

and by turning it around and joys on the other side.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.

We are never made so ridiculous by the qualities we have, as by those we affect to have.

He who is the slowest in making a promise is the most faithful in the performance of it.

Never let your zeal outrun your charity. The former is but human,

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The stravagant man grows poor by seeming poor; in the dark for his four taken out in solid rolls, often as large as a man's arm, and all ready for market. One tree sometimes furnishes as pins with him. They were his best one a quality as to be valued by the charter of the two finement, and his countess had them performance of it.

Never let your zeal outrun your charity. The former is but human,

A Hale Old Man of 93.

Atall, spare-built man, with snow white good nature, but a continuation of thoughts and ideas on all subjects. The them shows it is a part of one's temnicate—we were beginning to lose the worn homespun suit, climbed up to the power of reflection. The one doctrine in which all religion agree is, that new light is added to the minds in proportion as it uses that which it has.

To build up that strength of mind in as when we formed a portion of sumter, South Carolina, a veteran The fourth, at the interval of a month of no race is, that new light is added to the minds in proportion as it uses that which it has.

To build up that strength of mind which apprehends and clings to great universal truths is the highest intellectual culture.

It is the bounty of nature that we live but of philosophy that we live will which is, in truth, a greater benefit than iffe itself.

Covetous ambition, thinking all too fifth than iffe itself.

Covetous ambition, thinking all too miscry. One day—it must have been a year or two atter my companion left me—the dungeon door was opened and a voice, from whom proceeding I know not, uttered these words: By order of summer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were they would nourish were they would nourish were they with fines this great account of a month of the minds in proportion as it uses that the world went on as gay and busting that the world went on as gay and bust of philosophy that we live but of philosophy that we live but of philosophy that we live will will be a proportion of the war of 1812. In the late war he was a veterinary surgeon in a South-remaining to face. After that I was alone. Only one event broke in upon my hime years are faculties. He left Sumter on May 7 in summer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were a contracted at the time. The sixth he was to each oth good of some coveration of the war of 1812. In the late war he was a south-remaining too fast were in two forms—first, as a tan-flex that the write in looking dog. The man was Captain Robert W. Anderson, aged 93, founter, South Carolina, a veterian of the war of 1812. In the late war he addish-white color, and second, as an analydrate of that soid called "philosophy that we live and remaining to the war of 1812. In the late war he addish-white color of which is brown-red. The distinc that your wife died a year ago." They traveling from place to place on foot. is known beyond the fact that cadmium what they would nourish were they but flung this great agony in upon me and left me alone with it."

Traveling from place to place on root.

A month ago he went to Portland, enters into it. It is intended to take place for future examination and inspection.

Maine, from Boston by steamer and the place of the brass, bronze and gin-One of the best rules in conversation is never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish we had left unsaid.

Wouldst thou that thy flesh obey thy spirit? Then let thy spirit obey thy good. Thou must be governed, that thou mayest govern.

The companion for six years with Maine, from Boston by steamer and traveled extensively through that State on foot. He returned to Boston two weeks ago, and is now in New York the manufacture of articles which must be strong and capable of taking a fine place for future examination and inspection.

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A month ago he went to Portland, Maine, from Boston by steamer and traveled extensively through that State on foot. He returned to Boston two weeks ago, and is now in New York the manufacture of articles which must be strong and capable of taking a fine polish.

"A weak print is made from a native, and if all turns out to be true which is spoken in its ou mentions that Count Gonfalonieri was liberated at the emperor's death in 1835 New York he walked as far as Stamliberated at the emperor's death in 1835 New York he walked as far as Stamland sent to the United States, from ford. He says he will walk the entire third substance to complete the galvanic third substance the galvanic third substan It is the greatest and first use of history to show us the sublime in have done in persons seasons.

So long as thou art ignorant be not ashamed to learn. Ignorance is the greatest of all infirmities; and when greatest of all infirmities greatest of all infirmities; and when greatest of all infirmities greatest greatest of all infirmities; and when justified, the chiefest of all follies.

That for a time Count Gonfalonieri was plad dimentity in securing shelter from his wife, farmers who had been so victimized by sods, or caustic potash, there can be no salted sibumen, floated on silver, and when she was dving she wrote sevand when she was dying she wrote sev- tramps that they regarded everybody In every relation of life we must eral letters, dating them at different with suspicion. Generally speaking, perfection, and each party should carry think she was still alive. This tender, the cloak of charity for the other.

There should be methinks, as little frustrated by the sudden information of include certificate of character from her death so brutally conveyed by order the Sheriff of his county, Judges and others, disposed of any doubt that might be entertained of his identity or.

> statements. In 1812 Captain Andrews drove wagon between Sumter and Boston and

Defile not your mouth with impure

SCIENTIFIC.

The saddest thing that can befall a felt all over the floor till he found them

The saddest thing that can befall a felt all over the floor till he found them

After the axe has disclosed the white sidered of sufficient importance to enagain. When he had succeeded in this, he scattered them again on the floor, and could you have gone into his dunger of an every carefully, when the gum is muriatio and combined open very carefully, when the gum is the South American coca plant.

Som interesting observations as to the relative value of fish and oysters as food were made in the Chemical section of the American Association at the re-cent Philadelphia meeting, by Professor W. O. Atwater. Fish was as nutritious

Plaster of Paris may be made to set quickly by mixing it in warm water, to paraffine can be readily out or turned in nal, journal, gives this od, and allowing them to dry.

the sea at the north-western extremity and simmer for two hours. nearly fifteen miles a day.

Discretion and hardy valor are the twins of honor, and nursed together make a conqueror; divided, but a mere taken.

"Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one's poverty, but much worse not to make use of lawful endeavors to avoid taken.

appy of Louis Pasteur just an enormous basket bound with straw; it contains the body of a pig which has died of fever. A fragment of a lung. was not permitted to contain passed prisoner. Days, weeks, months passed on, and he was still left in his dungeon. He was most miserable, and feared that he should lose his senses, for his reason seemed to be giving way. Oh, if he had only some hope—some one thing to relate the form of pitch. In this case the gatherers first pierce the trees with an he actually wept for joy, yet what could four pins, and he actually wept for joy, yet what could four pins be to him? He took them from his coatand threw them down on the floor of his dungeon, and then he form of gum.

The backgrouss who wadded up without folded, rolled, or wadded up without folded, rolled, or wadded up without injury, and it will not rub off; but it must be kept ary.

It turns out that the new ansathetic, muriate of cocaine, which has been gatherers first pierce the trees with an axe to discover their worth, as no outfaints to blunt the sensibilities of the block womit. Tubes of blood are tying on the eye, was formerly used by specialists to blunt the sensibilities of the throat. The discovery of its new powers which was lately made by a Viennese or he resinous pitch, or gum. bring death to any man. Inclosed in glass prisons millions and millions of obes live and multiply.

year is rarely if ever exported. So highly ved her husband's reason.

The following is one of the most affecting records in existence. It is from China, that the home market exhausts count Gonfalonieri's account of his imthe supply, and they are unwilling to count Gonfalonieri's account of his imthe supply, and they are unwilling to contain the supply are unwilling to contain the supply

them. After electrifying them as above described, it will be only necessary to pass a pencil point in a zigrag manner over their surface to cause the appearments, which are very easy to perform, may serve to demonstrate the funda-mental rules of static electricity to chil-

be carefully removed and kept in a safe

The rusting of iron is due to the pressixty grain bath, dried and placed under finished as usual as just described.

Black, the color always, in demand which is added a little sulphate of pot- for felt hats, presents the greatest diffiash. Plaster of Paris casts soaked in culties in theing it properly. A techia lathe. They can be rendered very Generally a copper boiler is used, filled with pure water and brought to boil.

Add 5 pounds potassic bichromate, 42 pounds cream of tartar, and i pound sui Som volcanic matter, found floating the felt from 60 pounds to 65 pounds, and simmer for two hours. Lift and origin, it must have floated to the place not become white by wear, and it resusts where it was met with at the rate of the influence of the air and dilute acids.

To make paper adhere to a wall that A writer says that boots and shoes has been whitewashed, the whitewash may be rendered permanently waterproof by soaking them for some hours
in thick soap-water. A fatty soid is
formed in the leather by the soap, which
formed in the leather by the soap, which
then coated with blue-size, prepared by
the coated with blue-size, prepared by The experiments during the past Summer with the electric light in the South Foreland, in England, indicate its great superiority over oil or gas for lighthouse purposes, except perhaps in the very thickest weather.

Summer with the electric light in the cold water to just cover them, and in the morning the glue will be soft enough to melt readily with a moderate heat; then reduce to desired consistency by adding water, adding water,

ou losing your senses?"

Ohi life grows so weary that early or late We turn longing eyes toward the beautiful At whose portal our burdens and sorrows laid down. Best, period and peaceful, becomes ou glad prown.

The flowers that bloom in the pathway orystal-bright fountains turn bitter some day,
And hopes that were fairest fade swiftly

Even dear little children grow weary

ing head,

"I am weary, so weary," how often 'tis No summits are gained but by desperate

How we labor and suffer-take heart-and Pressing on to the future, that seemeth so

Oh! life grows so weary, that early or late, We turn wistful eyes toward the beautiful Rest, perfect and lasting, shall be our glad

crown.

Whenever I hear anybody say: "You know Jacques Parent died mad in an insane asylum." a painful shudder, a creeping of fear and anguish passes through all'my bones; and I see again before me the figure of that tall strange man, mad perhaps long before I knew him-an alarming person, a really fearful maniac.

. He was a man of about forty years old, tall, lanky, slightly stooped, with the eyes of one troubled by hallucination-black eyes, so black in fact that the pupil could not be distinguishedmobile eyes, wandering, sickly, haunted. What a singularly annoying person he was-bringing with him, spreadeasiness, a vague distress of soul and body, such an incomprehensible feeling of nervousness as inclines people to believe in supernatural influence.

He had one very unpleasant crank—a mania for keeping his hands concealed. He was scarcely ever seen to let his hands wander listlessly—as we all doupon surrounding objects, tables, furniture. Never did he touch anything in his vicinity in that familiar easy way which nearly all men have. Never did he let them be seen uncovered — those his arm. One might have supposed he fine small skin was afraid that those hands might, in might perpetrate some ludicrous or cy a glass of water turning into wine ventriloquistic barkings. spite of him, do something wrong-

tain the explanation of his astounding which could reveal them to us.

dence; and on the evening in question only feel our way tremblingly in its mediately to let her go out. She went a chit, such as 'Cherry Ripe,' 'Little plative, the mouth fine, and the expression only feel our way tremblingly in its he seemed unusually nervous. A storm was rising in the sky, black catch a faint glimpse of this new secret

clous heat. No breath of air moves ment of revelation does not exist withthe leaves. A sort of hot-bath vapor in us. passed across over faces, made us pant . As for mysell, I am the most is this: folly only hinders their gait and makes land young lady speaks English is one for air. I was feeling very uneasy, possessed of a frightful power. I feel passed across over faces, made us pant very much agitated, and I wished to as though there were within me an. Objects obey mel" When he saw me rise to leave the me, incessantly trying to escape—annamental poniard which I used to cut ways keep they sweet with lavendy, as room Jacques Parent selzed me by the other being who is ever striving to act arm with a grip of terror.

"Oh, nol" he said; "stay a little while with me!" I looked at him in surprise, and mur-

ing me very nervous." beg of you-1 do not want to be left to stupefy them as thoroughly as a moment that I had become mad my 'And 'mel Ohl remain here, I

His looks were wild. I asked him:

What is the matter with you? Are my hands in order to produce things And he stammered in reply:

only know! Yes, if you bould only way. That is why I hide my hands, exact at one point "Yes, now and then, on such even know! My power does not merely ex: What is this? Is it magnetism, election, except at one point know! My power does not merely ex: What is this? Is it magnetism, elec-

-I am -I am afraid -I am afraid of even to inanimate objects! myself, no, you do not understand me. It is because I am gifted with a might I often think of tearing out my eyesof -no, a power-no, with a force. In of cutting off my hands, short I can not tell you what it is; but I find in myself a magnetic action, so want you to know everything! Here! days in moving things this way from ern elevation, where furs and beeches extraordinary that I am afraid—yes, I will show you the power I speak of— place to place—never tiring of exer-terrified at myself, as I have just told not over human creatures—that can be ting this abominable power of mine, has worked its way up to meet them,

And he concealed his madly quiver- | Call Mirzal" ing hands under the lapel of his jacket. He walked to and fro with great Then I myself began suddenly to rapid strides, like one in a hallucinafeel the trembling of fear—a fear vague, tion; and he stretched out his hands, the night. A light noise, a faint shudbuilding as a residence, for if the view mighty and horrible. I felt an awful which had been kept hidden in his dering seemed to pass through the from its windows were less fine the exdesire to get away, to run away, to escape be as though he had suddenly produced. It was the sensation of feeling his wandering two naked swords. The strong bore the burden and heat of the eye passing over me, then turn from And I obeyed him mechanically, me and circle about the ceiling, seek- completely subjugated, quivering with ing some dark corner of the room to fix terror, and nevertheless devoured by the folage like a gust of wind. It was side below the castle, and the town his awful gaze as well as his awful ed the door and whistled to my dog, and torrential rain.

> told me this before." He went on:

"Do I ever tell anybody? Listen! joyously, wagging her tail. This evening I cannot keep my secret, to succor me.

"Do you know what magnetism is? No. Nobody knows what it is. But head first to one side, then to the other soft and can't bide long whiles without exists.

"A man—a being—has the frightful and incomprehensible power of compelling another being, by mere force of will, to sleep, and of robbing him while so asleep of his thought, of his soul, just as one might steal a purse. He steals his thought—that is to say, his soul-the sanctuary, the secret of the posed to be impenetrable unfathomable -the soul, which is the asylum of fancies that man dares not avow. of all hidden things, of all that one desires to public! Is it not atrocious, wicked,

with other objects save our miserable senses—incomplete, infirm, so feeble that they have scarcely power enough at the edge of the wall. Several times mind that, my lad, or 'my wench,' as Maria Theresa was born," the Castelis mystery. Think of music, for example; that divine art—that art which troubles the soul, carries it away, included the soul toxicates it, maddens it—what is that the soul toxicates it, maddens it—what is the soul toxicates it, maddens it—what is the soul toxicates it. music? Nothing. "You do not understand me? Lis-

ten! Two bodies strike against each shameful act if he allowed them to re- in your mouth! The tympanum accom-

sound. See! having time to act of their own accord, morsel of skin. Did it not exist, that to refuse to do his bidding, to do something else instead. When at table he would handle his glass, his knife or his vibration. Could music be understood never be able to even suspect, simply Now I was able one evening to ob- because we lack those sense-organs

He used in those days to pay me visits class of things. We can only have a from time to time at my country resiand stifling, after a long day of atro of nature—because the natural instru-

are two of us in this miserable body of own accord, slowly, surely to the outmine; and it is he, or the other one, who stretched hand waiting for it, into the half hour; for I don't stand no candles 1884 at \$81,000,000. About \$50,000,000 "It's only because this storm is mak- often proves the stronger, as he is this grasp of the fingers ready to close upon burning after such whiles, for, it be a will be exported, sonsisting of wheat,

to stupefy them as thoroughly as a moment that I had become mad my though I drugged them with heavy self; but the shriek of my own voice all things, the supreme excellence is doses of opium. I have only to extend at once calmed me.

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things horrible things! If you could "All objects come to me in the same The Harz mountains have no could only know! Yes, if you could only way. That is why I hide my hands, erable elevation, except at one point

"All this tortures and terrifles me.

"But I am going to show you I seen anywhere—but over-over animals, as it to find outwhether I am losing it stands Schloss Blankenburg, half-resi-

tself upon, as if he wanted to hide an impetuous curiosity to see. I open-the heavy shower descending—a thick wall depends from the loop, which it who was lying down in the hallway. Jacques began to breathe in the air, rock work of its Burg, as one may I stammered out: "Why, you never Forthwith I heard the hurried patter with long, powerful aspirations which plainly see. The wall spreads out in of her nails on the steps of the stair- lifted his chest. way; and she appeared at the door, all

Then I ordered her to lie down in an alone." and I would rather you should know armchair; she leaped upon it, and Jac-everything. Besides, you might be able ques began to stroke her and look into her eyes. At once she became uneasy: she commenced to quiver, turning her

great silence of the country. I felt myself numbed, dizzy as one feels when on the deck of a rocking soul—the sanctuary, the secret of the Me—the soul, that deep of being supnosed to be impossible wifethers ble with the makes. I gasped out: "Enough of this, Jacques! enough!" But he did not listen to me. He

ward me. "It is done," he said. "Now watch." their limbs, and found her way to the anything he thinks applies like he says bird. handkerchief, which made a white spot to one of them, 'Now you take and she tried to selze it in her mouth; but the case may be; and then, when he has ian will tell us. This is not true; but she snapped in the air close beside it, said a few words of learning and mind- the lovely and brilliant empress passed with the same unsteady, somnambul- lar three times a week, and the girls on the slope the Rathhaus, in the walls

istic gait. It was something terrifying to see. He commanded her: "Lie down!" to the poultry. There's always work | Wallenstein in the thirty years' war, other. The air vibrates. Its vibrates always work in the following her touching her elither buried in his pockets, or hidden behind his coat-tails, or concealed under his armpits when he folded serail vibrations and transmits them to dreaming, and without opening her down; and we has most times broth or the brain in the form of sound. Fan- mouth made strange barking sounds— rice and sagy pudding, and winter ble sights here, of course, just as their times an apple tart, or, for a treat like,

Jacques seemed now like one insane. a jam roll; and then there's a glass of and factories. Novelty of associations snamerul act if he allowed them to re- in your mount. The sympanum accommann a moment free—if he suffered plishes this incredible metamorphosis—

The sweat streamed from his forehead. cider for Bilston and the men, and can do little more than deepen and the thundred out. Rite him bits main a moment free—if he suffered this miraculous change of motion into them to remain masters of their own this miraculous change of motion into "Music, that complex and myster- terrible struggles, one would have bave eaten up clean and neat whatever them for the ordinary necessaries of lous art—precise as algebra and yet life, he did so only by sudden jerks, by swift movements of the arms, as though wishing to prevent them from the strange property of a little harden to the arms and the strange property of a little harden to the arms and the strange property of a little treated to the wall recoiled; I repeated, "Bite was seriving against an irrefather or myself have a-given them— we goes out, all but Polly, who clears approached me, and I recoiled; I repeated to the wall rec approached me, and I recoiled; I rethe pewter; and then we minds the treated to the wall, trembling with beasts again till 4 o'clock, when we fright, my foot raised to kick her, to comes in and has tea, which I keeps in Vinci than of herring fishing; and the

repulse her. But Jacques again ordered: "Come when I married, and which I always was a young married lady, who, some back here—at oncel" She returned to keeps locked—for I won't have no trif-Tork so quickly that nobody ever had an opportunity to observe what he was going to do before it had already been an opportunity to do before it had already been an opportunity to observe what he was going to do before it had already been as one of the class and after the class and aft though removing invisible hands which stalls the calves and such like 'nesh' origin. When a Highland girl, even of tied it.

spectral neighborhood—we can only forth very slowly, trembling all over, Boy Blue and Sally in our Alley, and thoroughly exhausted; and once more all the while we darn father's stockings I heard the pattering of her claws as or make the boys, new shirts, or maybe she descended the stairs. the gals make their own gowns—but I But Jacques again approached me. won't have no furbelows nor bunching "As for myself—as for myself, I am "That is not the worst," he said. about behind nor before, as such like

other being, another life imprisoned in On my table was lying a sort of or. often the sheets to mend or the the un- world, though, no doubt she would be against my will, who agitates me, crawl-it moved slowly-and all at does a body good to smell and seems gnaws me, exhausts me. What is it? once I saw—yes, I saw the knife itself well and pleasant like for any one in What is he? I do not know; but there tremble and quiver, and slide of its bed. And at 9 o'clock we all get to

"I need only look at people in order | Iscreamed with terror, I thought for | selves."

ings as this—electrical evenings—I am tend to man, but to animals and even—tricity, loadstone-power? I don't know dred feet.) but on the eastern side rise but it is horrible. And do you know so abruptly from the flatness of the why it is horrible? When I find my- cultivated fields as to enhance their self alone—the very moment I am alone | dignity by the striking contrast. They I cannot help calling to me every- have done their very best here in the thing about me. And I spend whole first effort. At the summit of the east-

> or not." He had again buried his two large homely, long and low. One would say hands in his pockets; and he stared into that its site justifies the use of this

> It was the rain commencing to fall. make life a burdem. The explanations I muttered: "It is frightful"

He repeated: "It is horrible!" Then a great tremor rushed through

"Leave me now," he said; "the rain hundred houses. will give me calm. I wish now to be

an English Farmer's Wile

which may illustrate at this dependance, They do not carry their babies on the arm, but an arrangement like the lower half of a skirt is hung round the neck "We's up at 4 o'clock, for yer must be up betimes; the young poultry are over one shoulder and under the other reaching to the waist. 'In the bosom No. Nobody knows what it is, but in order, to avoid the fixed gaze of the food. At quarter to four I steps out of of that lower fold the child is probably its existence is fully established; its manifestations are recognized; the docman, seeming to be seized with an over-growing fear. Then suddenly tors themselves practice it; one of the most illustrious, M. Charcot professes it. Therefore there is no doubt that it shook with long shudderings: and she shook with long shudderings; and she our beasts, whatever it may be that the stone skirt, of which one now finds tried to escape, to run away. But he God has given us to look after. And simply placed his hand upon the skull then at 7 o'clock Bilston and all of us of the animal; and under the touch she have breakfast. We have home-made piece still hanging about the shoulder uttered one of those long howls that bread, and there's bread and milk for of the Schloss. To free her hands may be heard by night through the the girls; and we always has a slip of for work the peasant woman has inbacon on Sundays. After we have had breakfast," continued Mrs. Bilston, "master he bids they settle theyselves, and we all sits this wise—Polly there, are two other fortified heights. and Tom yonder, and Bilston in his most, are two other fortified heightsarmchair," and the good woman enu- these totally rulnous-Regenstein and merated and showed me exactly where Helmburg. It was not a quiet neighcontinued to gaze at Mirza in a fright- each member of her family sat. "Then bor in days of old. The profession of ful, continuous manner. She closed the master calls for the family Bible, robber baron was overcrowded. Comconceal from other human beings; and her eyes at last and let her head drop has to belonged to his grandmother, in her eyes at last and let her head drop has belonged to his grandmother, in her eyes at last and let her head drop has if sinking to sleep. He turned to which is written how his father's sister century that one Count Regenstein was hibits it nakedly—he flings it to the years old; and he begins at the first of a neighboring town. The citizens died of the measles when she was four And throwing his handkerchief to chapter of Genesis and works right on were clement, and twice dismissed him anybody know? Why, what can anybody know about it? All is mystery.

The animal then he starts and begins again. He

Capter of Genesis and works right on with an admonition; but finally shut then he starts and begins again. He We have no means of communicating rose, staggering, stumbling as if blind, always reads one chapter, and never Quedlinburg), and so exhibited him to moving her feet as paralytics move no more and never no less; and when the public as an incorrigibly thievish

An Old German Town

The Harz mountains have no consid-

dence, half fortress, very solid, very

ecrable furniture of its rooms would

of its original, and its early times more

important, character of fortress is ob-

pear shape below to inclose the few

Peasant women here have a custom

"In one of the rooms of the Schlosa they get off to making the beds or of which are embedded cannon balls, scrubbing, or maybe to the calves or perpetuating the memory of a siege by ruder forms in America have always

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"The handsomest man I have ever seen," said William Black. "was a boatman on the west of Skye, the the tea-caddy as my mother a-gave me handsomest woman I have ever seen beasts for the night. And after that the peasant class, is pretty (and the Mirza reopened her eyes. "That's the gals come, and they out with their phenomenon is not of a very rare occurneedle and thread; and to make the rence), the prettiness is of a refined of the Highland girl he saw at Inversnaid. Indeed, it is said he had to recur to that fount when he wished to pay a poetical compliment to his wife. For he rest, the way an educated High-

A San Francisco paper estimates the danger to the house and a folly to them- barley, flour, wine, brandy, wool, salmon and canned fruits. Wheat leads

The Kepubligan. [Entered as second class matter.]

BATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1884.

Congress net on Monday last, So far, but little business has been done. President Arthur's annual message is highly commended everywhere. It is the elegantly written production of a cultivated centleman, courteous moderate in its tone, throughout. He recommends many things, among them a ratification of the treaty by which Caba's productions are to be admitted duty-free !/ also, that the coinage of silver doliars be discontinued; that the much abused trade dollar be redeemed; that all internal revenue taxes be abolished, except on liquors; and that Gen. Grant be granted a pension. He is sound in his views on the Mormon pres for rooting out the curse. It is an excellent farewell message.

The New York Tribune bore the brunt of the fight in New York for Republican success in 1884, and performed its part will that it begins the new subscripcan year with a business that breaks all . rmer records. It sold 1,202,000 copies on election week, and goes into the winter with 121,000 circulation of the daily and 143,600 paid subscriptions to the weekly. Every good Republican should have his local paper and one good solid city paper, like the one we here mention.

State Prison Keeper Laverty spread a Thanksgiving table for his 800 and odd guests, of turkey and other unaccustomed luxuries.

The Legislative Committee charged with the examination of the books of the State Prison performed that duty last week, and found the accounts for this year all right.

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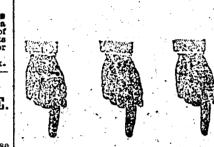
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Judge Kuapp has certified some legal uestions growing out of the election intest between Ruh and Frambach in her Tenth Assembly District of Hudson ounty, to the Suprenle Court for deision. Rub had been given the certificate by the canvassers, but a recount of ne votes showed a majority of four for

ia Station, on the old Amboy Road, and the Delaware River, on the outkirts of Camden, and which has been ften mentioned as a suitable site for public park, has been sold. It has been ut up into 1700 building lots for suburbn homes. 'There are 115 acres in the



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I am a plumber, answered a burglar who was discovered in a chamber in a house in Cincinnati at midnight, and the owner turned over in bed with the remark: Oh, I was in hopes it was burgher, then he would leave me some

Rutgers College, One of Stiting Bull's chiefs is Little Whent. Ought to have been planted

They have a captive wild cat in Virinia which has whipped ten of the best ighting dogs in rotation, and now has her back up looking for another.

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Remember the Fair. Christmas cards for sale at Tomli

& Smith's.

The days will continue to shorter intil the 21st. Justice Heartwell has returned t

The Buena Vista Township Com mittee meet to day, for business. It is reported that Prof. Matthews has organized an evening class in pen-

began work, last Tuesday, on C. Howard You can find at Tomlin & Smith's Christmas goods suitable for gentlemen

J. S. Thayer and his carpenters

ladies, and children. Opening of Christmas. Goods Saturday, Dec. 6th.

Mr. L. Monfort and wife spent Thanksgiving Day with the Houpt family, at Norristown, Penna. Regular meeting of G. A. R. Post

this Saturday evening. Election of Post who moves to Illinois with his family. officers for the ensuing your. That sociable at Mr. Stockwell's Wednesday evening, proved a success,

and was enjoyed by all who attended. A little son of C. C. Stuart caught a ten-pound turtle at Parkhurst's pond, lately. It made a dish of palatable soup. Rev. D. T. Davies preached at the Elm School House last Sunday evening.
The congregations there are large and

The finest assortment of Christmas goods ever offered in Hammonton, at Tomlin & Smith's. All are invited to call and examine.

Fiedler, at the Hammonton factofor "stfaight five." Ou Monday last, the section hand

nine hours' work per day, with their pay lowered accordingly. B. Warrington intended to go into

on the P. & A. C. Road were reduced to

lantic City for the winter. Stove for Sale .- A nice sitting-roo stove (self feeder) for sale cheap. Inquire MRS. MARIE GLUECK,

Oak Road, Hammouton, N. J. St. Mark's Church, -Second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 7th, 1884. 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 2:30 r. M., Sunday School, 7:30, Evening Prayer and Ser

Charlie Monfort has bought thirty acres of wild land in the Brown Bres' tract, on Columbia Road. We hear that he intends to clear it up at once, and put in plants. Sa. Rov. Mr. Hill, of Princeton Col-

Bunday evening, preaching a most excellent sermon upon "God's love to man."

Text, 1 John iv. 10.

Mr.Edward Esiabrook, of Stevens ville, Pepua. (brother-in-law of David L. bask, and may no unsurmountable "rock")
Potter) is now working for Oscand & Co. Potter) is now working for Osgood & Co.,

lege, occupied the Presbyterian Church,

and will probably bring his family to Hammonton for permanent residence. The Post Band were out serenading Thursday night. We hear of them as far up as the residences of Thomas Rogers, Hon. Goorgo Elvins, and L. H. Parkhurst. They had three surprise parties in one evening, and were well-received in each

At the Post Fair, there will be all sorts of a nusements, "chances" for glass | Her husband died about twenty years and eliver wars, an album to be given to ago, and she has long made her home the most popular young lady in town, with her son. Hers was a happy old age. and a host of other things, beside an Surrounded with loving hearts and every occasional treat in the way of vocal and comfort, her patch-work or knitting-

Wanamaker & Brown have dougted a handsome Grand Army suit, which the most popular member of the Post will wear after the Pair. For ten cents, each visitor may cast a vote for his favorite. Here is a place where you may vote early HOYT. In Worcester, Mass., on Fri and often-as many times as you ploaseat ton couts a time.

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Palr, Dec. 17th, 18th, 19th. Triday dawned bright and mild us

Less than three weeks efore Christmas. Astray .- A large, brindle dog (young) J. O. RANSOM'S, Main Road, Call and pay charges and take him away.

Assemblyman Jewett has secured quarters at the American House, Trenton, during the session of the Legislature. Mrs. Ell Stockwell sustained a paralytic stroke this week; and being already in feeble health, her recovery is extremev doubtful.

Arthur Pressey, Esq., has resigned the Principalship of the Indiana Avenue school, Atlantic City. We hear that he ntends to go West. Tax-payers will please remem

on which they can pay their taxes with-L. HOYT, Collector. Dental Notice My office will to closed from Dec. 18th, 1884, to Jan. 7th, terruption, and oblige

that Saturday, Dec. 20th, is the last day

For Sale.-I have for sale 36 second hand 2-inch boiler tubes, about four feet long. Also, a forty-gallon cast-iron Tomlin & Smith's, commencing to-day kettle, Inquire of N. S. ELLIS, At the Hammonton Laundry.

D. Whitman Jacobs expects t move into his own house next week. The Stickle family will ecoupy the next house, to be vacated by Mr. John Jacobs,

Application will be made to the next legislature for the division of Galloway township, Atlantic County, into two townships. The inhabitants are said to be unanimous for the division.- West Jersey Press.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 6th, 1884: Mr. Horton Jones, Mrs. Carrie Klug,
Catharine Kelly, E. A. Parker,
Mr. John Whalley,
ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

A flint glass works, we are informed, is to be erected in Atlantic City in a short time. It will give employment to from seventy-five to one hundred persons and will be under the management of ry, makes and sells a better cigar "two- Major Capewell, late owner and propriefor five," than Philadelphia retailers soll | tor of the Westville flint glass works .-

> From Our County Papers. THE MIRROR.

A notion store is to be opened in Mi Black's building, next to Haney's. the peultry business at Pleasantville, but | Authoritie coal has been discovered in changed his mind and has settled in At. Atlantic County. This certainly should give us a boom. [Who brought it here,

Mr. Fiedler has been engaged to teac the Atlantic City Band. It consists of eighteen pieces.

Arthur Pressey, instead of going West, has accepted the position of Principal at the Haddonfield school.

married.

BASSETT-VANSANT. In Hamme ton, N. J., on Thursday, N. v. 27th, 1884, by Rev. Nathan Rockaill, of Pennsylvania (uncle of the bride), Mr. Frank
L. Bassett and Miss Lily Vansani, both

Many happy days to the happy pair

BERNSHOUSE. At the residence of ber son William, in Hammonton, on Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1884, Mrs. Christiana shouse (mother of William and George Bernshouse), aged 83 years. The deceased, with her husband and family, settled in New Germany in 1848 needles kept her constant company. Her departure, after a very short illuess, was as penceful as a child's dropping to sleep. Funeral services at the house, on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Burial at New

day, Nov. 28th, 1884, of pneumonia, Jared Hoyt (brother of Lewis Hoyt), aged 68 years.

gaining strength. A Philadelphia gentleman has pu chased the old Merritt property, near th county line, and it is said will at once ence the erection of a hotel. A portion of the lumber is already on the

Mies Caroline Hyson, a sixteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Hyson, broke her leg near the hip on Tuesday of last week, by falling from a fence. Dr. Ed. North, of Hammonton, was summoned, and set the

The Tax Collector car be found ntil further notice,-Monday, at Elvins' store; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the REPUBLICAN office. Business hours from 9:00 A. M. to'4:00 P. M.

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The President has appointed John Fahrenbatch, of Cincinnati, commi sioner of the Labor Bureau. Chairman Barnum, of the National Democratic Committee, has gone to

Washington to make arrangements for

Cleveland's inauguration. Representative Follett, of Ohio, proproposes to introduce a bill into Congress to abolish the present system of deputy marshals and supervisors of elec-

The Viceroy of Canton has closed al the chapels there and razed the entire Catholic settlement. Thousands of troops are actively en- TOR SALE - at lowest cash gaged in drilling at Foo Chow. The

overtures Cleveland's plurality in Indiana was

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HAPPIEST DAYS The clouds in many a windy rack Are sailing east and west, And soher suns are bringing The days I love the best

The poet as he will, may go
To summer's golden prime,
And set the roses in a row
Along his fragrant rhyme,

But us for me. I sing the praise Of fading flowers and to For to my mind the sweetest days Of all the year are these: When stubbey hills and hazy skies

Proclaim the harvest don And labor wipes his brow, and lies

And idly hangs the spider on Her broken silver stair, And ghosts of thistles dead and gone, Slide slowly through the air— Where all is still, unless, perhaps,

The cricket makes ado, Or when the dry-billed heron snaps Some brittle reed in two-Or schoolboy tramples through the bars His tangled path to keep, Or ripe mast, rustling downward stirs The shadows from their sleep.

Ave, he that wills it so may praise The lilies and the bees, But as for me the sweetest days

Of all the year are these. TRUE TO HER PROMISE.

'Oh Godi spare me, for this is mor than I can bear!' and Claire Devere bowed her proud head, and sank, weep ing, on her knees, at a low, easy chair her exquisite boudoir. For some time sobs shook her slende

form, but gradually they subsided, and she remained quietly kneeling, her face bur ed in herhands. A half hour passed, and she was still in the same position, when the door opened, and a gentleman entered, and

stood looking at the slender, bowed fig thire had not noticed his entrance and for some minutes he stood without speaking, when he said, in a cold steri

'Clairel The golden head was raised, the pure, proud, gray eyes met-his with an appealing look; Claire Devere arose and

stood before her husband. She was very beautiful, this slender stately Claire, with wavy masses of golden brown hair falling in heavy curls to her waist, pure, pale face, with fealarge, gray eyes, liquid with smoothness, and shaded with sweeping lashes; a crimson mouth with an expression se beauty men raved about, and had hope of winning.

And out of all her lovers she had cho Some said that it was his immense lips from his he was dead. wealth that won her, others, the posi-

him for love, and they were right. akin to adoration, a love so fervent that be her's again. her hands clasped tightly together, h face pale as death, raised to his.

She was the first to speak. Grev.' she said, and her low musica voice trembled, despite her effort to be calm. 'Will you not trust me, believe

'never, never!' you have disgraced me agony? and my name, unsullied till you bore it. wife's face had been one of sorrowful' seek her, she found her lying cold and pleading, but as he continued, it senseless on the floor.

you hear me, madam?' 'I hear you' she answered, 'and I ask

band with a mocking smile.

Again the pale face crimsoned, but

your first meeting with your dark-haired lover till your last, and now you ask me to believe in you, to trust you still. We will, with the privilege of an au-Explain these meetings, and ask then.' thor, lift the letter, and see what so af-

here she had grown in her youth and bound him to the same promise. beauty, the idolized darling of her par-

mother died, how her proud city aunt had taken her home, of the excitement her wonderous beauty had caused in London, but most plainly of all stood out the day she first met Grey Devere, How handsome he was, with his proud, dark face and kingly bearing—how she had learned to love him, day by day—she thought of the bliss of her brief married life. How Grey had seemed to love her, until the dark shadow of then how he had turned from her.

She turned slowly from the window: and went over to a picture hanging and he unmanly coward, as well as evabove the mantel piece. It was the erything else, constantly reminded her likeness of a beautiful dark-haired, of her promise to her dead mother al

dark-eved woman. 'Oh, mother-mother!' she sobbed. 'have I not kept my promise?' At this instant a servant entered with a letter. She took it off the salver and opened it mechanically. It was a mere

ote, and was as follows: DEAR CLAIRE.—Come to me. My ute I grow weaker. If you would see

me alive come quickly. Willie.' and she refused to give an explanation. Three hours after Claire stood beside They parted, a divorce was granted, and five apprentices, mere children of eight them. There is a story of a bishop. the bed of a dying man, her hands clasped in his her tears falling on his picture hanging above the mantel in the parlor of Oakland Grange.

The man was speaking 'I knew you would never break your for for me. I was always weak, and the first of though you have known the depths of crime in which I have been led, you love me still; for my mother's sake love me still me still me still me still me still me s But Claire, I have sent the truth, from beginning to end. to Grey-Devere, and letter, Grey Devere sat with his face and then there is a great scampering to your honor and purity will be vindica-

His voice was gradually growing weaker, and at last it sank into a whisper. He made a sign as if he had something more to say a glass of wine, and held it to his lips He took a few sips, and it revived him

given up all other thoughts in the vain | Claire,' he said. 'It—is under—under my pillow—Claire—sister—loves me. Mother. God have——, They were the last words; when Claire raised her

Again she knelt and kissed his brow. After she reached home, she sat for

life, and wondering if peace would ever even he himself never dreamed of its | Her eyes happened to rest on a paper depth, and now she stood before him, lying on the table beside her, and mechanically she lifted it. The first words her eves rested on were:

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LAFE.-The marriage of Grey Devere, to Eva, second daughter of William M. Stewart. Then followed a long description of the wedding. But what was that to around her and said: 'Trust you-believe in you?' he said, the stricken heart, alone in its great

traitress: you are no longer wife of 'Oh, Greyl'my darling you are lost to When he first began to speak, his When Claire's old nurse came up to

Do you hear me, he continued, do Claire, and her eyes rested on the mar-

'She thought it was her Grey,' she you, how dare you insult me in that said: she cannot have read it through. and she forgot there was another Grey 'Oh, injured innocencel' said her hus- Devere, the youngest brother of her husband's father.

Grey Devere was alone. In his band he held an open letter. His face grew 'We part forever, to-day,' he con- white as he read it and suddenly it tinued. 'And I intend to sue for a di-vorce, Claire. Listen; I know all from 'Oh, Godi' he moaned, 'Claire, Claire! band called her Claire.

and refused to take anything from her told her daughter the story of her first husband.
'I have plenty in my own right,' she all the assistance in her promise to delegate and it will go and live at Oakland her brother for the child, of her first

sure. She dare not meet him openly, power, and never to forsake him; be-

him with a sister's holy love.
'At last her husband found out their dreadful; he cursed her for a traitress, course is nearly run; I am dying; I can- and told her she might go to her darknot live longer than to-day; each min- eyed lover. She could not deny her

the wife returned to her old home. 'The woman first spoken of, the wife lass, my mother, and also the mother of your wife. I have the proofs of my mother's first marriage. I am the halfbrother of Claire Everton, and I am

buried in his hands, murmuring the ame of Claire. a had done his darling.

ng over her, the face of her old nurse. For weeks she lay tossing in brain

ould tell.

'Let us thank God she will live.' 'My darling-my darling!' he said.

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ver claimed a thought from me. 'I saw-I saw---'It was my uncle, Claire,' he said. 'Your uncle,' she repeated, and then she sank to sleep like, like a tired child,

edding in a little country church, and the bride had hair of golden brown and eves of the deepest gray, and her hus-

Bell of Justice.

the old cities of Italy, the king caused home.

prove his right to his father's name, and feet wide. The floor of each is raised

'The orphan girl learned to love her the trouble of rising There are in-

is noisy with the hammering on kettles Lib mater still clung to him, even and in the harrowest alley you find the when he degraded himself beyond mea-gold and silversmiths, with their oddgold and silversmiths, with their oddlooking goat-skin bellows and their fur- readily agreed to it. To raise his nace and tools on the floor beside them. Here are men who will take your gold own, and to transfer to them a portion piece, and make you something while you sit and see them do it. As you pass attempt of the first Napoleon. The on. you reach the sleve-makers, who one wise membar of the Bonaparte ides, villain though he was, she loved have soaked their donkey skins cut in strips like carpet-rags, and are weav-

ing them like our wire ones. A little further on silk is woven in a

years of age, on the floor beside him, who are at work sawing combs. You face—a face that was strangely like the of Captain Vernett, was Claire Doug- may see others dyeing wool, others selling goods in the piece, or a group of tailors at their sewing. A yankee could learn half a dozen trades in an afternoon, for there are no trade secrets promise, Claire, and I have let you suf- the man she met and shielded. Go to there; everything is open for all to see, for for me. I was always weak, and her and all will be forgiven. This is and all in the open air, as there are very time, I fear, William Vernerr.' while a heavily-laden donkey or even a For almost an hour after reading the camel, comes along the narrow lane, get out of the way, and a climbing up into the cupboard-like shops; for there similar to his own, and fancy that he He seemed to have lost the power of is no extra room in such a case, and action, his thought was of the wrong the driver keeps calling, "Look out! take care of your toes!" till you The carpet bazar is not in one of the

narrow ways, but around the court of yes after she had sunk unconscious on an old building built by the Arabs long le floor, after reading, as she believed. the announcement of her husband's there, carpet after carpet is spread out marriage to another, and when she did, t was only to fix them with a wild stare them, and bright with beautiful colors. If delirium on the faithful face bendfever, raging of Grey Devere and his less than the goods are worth; the merecond marriage. For years she had chant asks more than he expects to get the few that knew her said she married some time with her hands folded idly borne her agony without a sound, but and declares he is "giving it away;" before her, thinking of her wrecked the last shock had been too much, and and so they keep on until they come to

ed windows above, where girls used to ween life and death, none but- himself look down years ago, and perhaps are peeping out now, those arched nooks below, those doorways leading you know not where, while the network of ropes, or one morning, the doctor, who had with tattered bits of gray cloth spread looked so grave before, turned to those on them only keeps out scraps of the vivid sunshine, and the very names of the places where the rugs are made The first face that Claire's eyes rested give a dash of mystery to the whole you turn towards home once more past

their busiest hours.

We will, with the privilege of an author of her her handsome lover, and as one has been estings, and ask then."

For answer the woman sank to the foor all higher me, and see what so all to be plung in a tower in one of the public see in the least of the lea

relative solely upon the plea of kind History is full of examples of men-attempted to obtain wealth and con-

transference of fame took place.
Some great men have reserved this sharing of their dignity; others have family to fortunes almost equal to his of his own greatness was the constant family," the old uncle who steadily refused to exchange his quiet exist for any advancement offered by the Emperor, greatly enraged his illus trious relative by his refusals. On the the other hand exclamations akin to men who had climbed the hill of fame them. There is a story of a bishop, whose talents had raised him to th episcopal bench from the humblest walks of life, being sorely pestered by his brother to place him in a similar lofty position. "No, brother," said the wise prelate; "if your ox is dead I will

ferred; nature is more inexorable than even a railway company. A great man has succeeded in transferring to them a portion of his own dignity; but the light is but reflected at the best. When Napoleon's star sank not one of the kingdoms he had created for his brothers long survived. Richard Crom-well aucceeded to the protectorate of England in virtue of his kinship to the great man who revolutionized the country and climbed to royal dignity without assuming the title of bing; but a few months sufficed to show that the bargaining to begin, coffee is brought in transfer of Oliver's rank had not cartiny cups. The buyer sips it, and offers ried with it the transfer of Oliver's genius. Not all the training in the school of a great painter can illu dull pupil with the fire of a master's genius; not the most self-denying efforts on the part of pressure of honors and dignities, which are the just reward of their personal qualities, can avail to pass these away. I can make a lord any day, but out of ten lords I cannot make one Holbein," cried Henry VIII, when a noble courtier came to him for redress against some alleged wrong which he had received at the

hands of the great painter.
The mail-clad barons who professed to swear fealty over the tiny hand of the infant heir were often the first to on, after reason returned to its throne, thing. But the purchase is over, and conspire against him; and Nelson's legacy of "his adopted daughter" was e bookshelves, where you can buy the not accepted with fervor by the country "Arabian Nights" in Arabic, and past to which he bequeathed her. The most the mosques, which are placed there as irritating kind of expected transfer is f to remind men not to forget God in that practiced by many kindly souls. who require us to attach ourselves to Next, perhaps, you meet a man with persons most uncongeniously to us "for a tray of candy, some of which looks their sakes." George II carried this one thirsty, a water-carrier is smart extraordinary plea, "You must love one thirsty, a water-carrier is smart enough to follow him.

Sometimes he bears a large stone jar with a long spout, supported on his back by a netting; or he may have a goat-skin full of water, held on his shoulder by a big strap; and, as he bends over with the weight of it, it is not a pretty sight, nor safe to water on the water of their friends on certain and a pretty sight, nor safe to water one of their friends on certain and a pretty sight, nor safe to water one of their friends on certain and the water of their friends on certain and the water of their friends on certain and the water of their safe to be stown to the water of their friends on certain and the water of their safe to be stown to the water of their friends on certain and the water of their safe to be stown to the water of their safe to be stown to the water of their safe to be stown to the water of their safe to be stown to the water of the wat not a pretty sight, nor apt to make one thirsty. Each vender goes along clinking two brass cups together to attract attention. Having seen about all you It is a beautiful story that in one of remount your donkeys and merrily ride in various forms, and one nearly always resented, secretly, perhaps, but none the less deeply. by the listener. Does anyone ever feel an intense desire to be

Reep a watch on your words, my darlings,

For words are wonderful things;

They are weed like the bee's fresh honey;

After the bees they have terrible stings.

They can bless like the warm, glad sun-

WATCH TOUR WORDS.

And brighten a lonely life; They can out in the strice of suge lines are open, we coped annie.

Or fall on a heart like lead.

Are always slow to heal, day beare guard your lives, and ever, From the time of your early youth,

THE PACK OF CARDS

bank, the track of wheels, and saw a path which I followed and presently

found myself among one of those primi-

This Rayner family, so different from

any I had ever met in all my wander-inge, awakened in me a lively interest

and gave me the ides that some strange

around the fire, I noticed a pack of cards

nailed against a chimney. It was easy

to see that before being placed there.

they had been well worn by the hands

of players. The smoke had blackened

them, but the ace of hearts still shone brightly under the head of the nail which pierced it.

"You have there," I said suddenly

I smiled as I uttered the words. No

contrary, I noticed upon my host's face a sudden expression of sadness. Mrs.

Rayner arose and left the room. When

she had gone her husband said to me:

I will explain it to you after evening

man returned, holding in her hand the family Bible which she placed upon a

table before her husband's father. He

A moment afterward the young

'Yes, what you see there is singular

a singular chimney ornament."

After supper as we were so

day the words that you daily utter Be the words of beautiful truth.

'It is a suberb animal.' "I see it is." he replied. "so I am willing to pay well for it."
"How much will you?"

"One hundred and seventy dollars." "Very well you shall have them. As he spoke, he counted out the pie-

"No; never." "May this sum contribute to your

our house has no concealed defect?" "No. He is perfectly sound." Then added: "But I must confess to you that I have been too exacting. I ought

the \$20 which disturb you. ground, a short distance from the river's

Before the door of this house was scated an old man. Although he was he named twenty games of which I nevabout 80, he appeared strong and robust er even heard. as a man of 50. With him lived his said, in surprise.

ther.
"Ah! Why did I not think of that be-

Then we began to play, and his eyes became more and more brilliant. so expected to see, I found myself face to brilliant that I did not dare look a face with a indy of singular beauty. them. As the game progressed he asked Her black eyes and hair and dark comnumerous questions about my family, plexion, all indicated, as I have said, an our situation and manner of living.

said to mer "You are a fine fellow; let us see i you are also lucky at play." Fortune favored me. I won. But did not wish to take my winnings.

my revenge." I obeyed with an ness which I could not conceal. Again I gained, and again he doubled the stakes. I had then \$80. I felt the blood rushing to my face, and, with a

them. I won again. The unknown took his purse from his pocket and emptied it, with a smile,

ney, and let me return to my house."
"Bah!" he replied, "you are a brave fellow and as lucky as brave. Why should you not be my heir? It is much better that my gold should go into your hands than into another's. I tried to resist him, but I had not

the force of mind. I played at random; Could not even count the points. the pile of money toward me.
"No," I cried a second time; "no, will not take that money!"

not deserve it.'' "Really! Take it, it is yours." "No!" I repeated firmly, and I arose

"All right," I replied.

tory which I believe I ought to relate to one who like yourself, is just commencing life. It is to me a grave reminder and a solemn warning, as solemn. I dare to say it as the Holy Book from which my father has just read.

"Twelve years ago this atrange adare to me to be a generous individual, but afflicted with a monomania, and I felt for him a sentiment of pity.

"You have really extraordinary luck," be said to me; "but you deserve it, for you are a fine fellow. I do not see why you should not be my heir."

A moment later while shuffling the

A moment later while shuffling the

heart. How old are you? Twenty-five,

Know that among men a gaming debt is sacred. He who loses must pay, and is sacred. He who loses must pay, and And, in the excess of her emotion, he who was must receive. There is she fainted. Eckhardt raised her in his your money, and the horse is yours. But I am not through with you yet. ces are I shall like you, and the char make you my heir. I hope you will not

"Certainly not." "My purse is empty, but I have a ring have lost. Only, I must confess to you, I have not those objects with me. give you my word as a gentleman, and

I accepted his proposition willingly a ring and a diamond pin worth \$700.

If you win my jewels you will win at the same time a wife." At these words I burst out laughing "Do not laugh," he cried, "I am per-fectly serious. I was never more so.

"You are a fine fellow. You deser good wife, and I will give you one. 'Very well. But will she please me?'

nothing has been spared in Rachel's education?'

"You shall know it if you win my diamonds, Rachel.

only beg you to lend me your horse that | you understand? I may go and get your wife." "This horse is at your service,"

asked for Rambow." Then I took \$150 from the pile money, and left the rest.

While he bent over the money, turned my head away. Before I made possessed three princely fortunes but did. You needn't never ask me how it

I gathered up what he had left, and victim of my error! But that poor child. returned to my house, in a state of ex-

ture. I concealed the balance of my Now my work is ended. One word money, with the intention of returning it to the stranger, if I ever saw him

For the rest of the week I was very keep them before your eyes; show them busily occupied, and had almost forgotten the old man, when one morning I heard the sound of horses' feet. I looked up and saw the stranger approaching.

He was mounted upon Rainbow, and

As he moke he walked fowa behind him came a woman seated upon

a beautiful horse. "Ah! my boy," cried the old man. "I

who is the daughter of one of my dearest friends, is called Rachel Herder." "We have only a poor home," replied

walk with him, leaving his ward with by the rapid current; and I could not my father. "Well," he said. "what do you think

"She is very beautiful, but there are other qualities which I desire to flud in the weman I marry." leave them there as a warning to our "How long a time do you wish to son. I have tried to make her happy,

my dear Rachel, and I believe I hav succeeded. "I do not know." "Eight days-ten days? Well, I will give you ten days."

"Seriously! Do you doubt it? Howdirection whence the cry came. At the distance of 100 feet I saw a stranger bending over the body of his horse, "No, I do not think so. But it seems to seem by a dearfriend. I desire to some artists of the control of co exacting."

"No, I do not think so. But it seems to me that one ought to feel a decided find for this child a protector—a brave preference for the woman he wished to marry, and I have never felt anything of the sort."

"I see that you are not easy to captivate, but I do not blame you. However, there are some women.

He stopped suddenly at these words. There are some women," he continued that in that time you will be perfectly contented with each other."

At the end of a week I was dead in this time you will be perfectly not the same and is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers of flues, using the subject of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into some article of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into some article of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into some article of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into some article of furniture. Inter At the end of a week I was dead in love with Rachel, and I had reason to sentence.

At the end of a week I was dead in love with Rachel, and I had reason to believe that she reciprocated my love.

"Now, Rayner," he cried good-hu.

"Rayner," said the old man to me, journey they have given up most of and the gravel spread out. He knows careworn face. Age or fatigue had bent is body, but had not extinguished the fame of his black eyes which shone with an extraordinary justre. He was elegantly dressed. From his velvet waistoost hung a massive gold chain. "I play—"
"Bah!" he replied, tranquilly, "it is an accident that can soon be remedied. You have a good horse, and I hope you will sell; it to me."

You are an honest fellow. Suppose you go and fetch a priest, what do you say? Your father told me there was one not far from me. You can bring him before night and can be married this evening. I shall have to leave you will sell; it to me."

You have a good horse, and I hope you will sell; it to me."

At these words I gazed at him in surprise; then I turned and looked at my

voice; "do not speak so!" arms, and bore her to the bed; then he

of it to escape. As soon as she recovers come and join me. You will find me at the place where we played."
In a few moments I went to join him as he had requested. I expected to find him prepared for a long journey, but to my astonishment there was neither

"Where is your horse?" I asked.
"I have none. You know I lost Rainbow.

"And do you think," I cried, "can you for a moment suppose-"Silence, Rayner, you are a good boy.

Rainbow is yours, you are a good boy; whether your luck at play or my generosity, it matters not. Did I not you I was going to make you my heir?"
"But," I continued, "let me hope that you do not still think of leaving

"I am decided. I must." "And how are you going to travel? By watery "Perhaps," he replied, with a strange smile. Then, after a moment's silence, he added:

"There is more than one way getting out of the world, and that is the journey I propose to make. Life is an uncertain thing. Little as it is worth, most men wish to prolong it indefinitely. I, on the contrary, have had enough told you, you will be my heir."

me. I have but a short time to talk to curred jest about the time I tried to git

| vour life."

mournfully as if I were going to take yours."

It would be a long story. I will dis-"You are my helr," he replied; "but pense with relating it to you. Suffice as my purse is now empty. I will take it to know that I am weary of existence. Every moment it is prolonged now I have not a cent. I was known happened, boys, for I don't know. I as a brilliant and talented man, but I thought the durned thing turnned over had not the force of character to avoid bad company. Oh! if I were the only money as well as my own. Now that her account. I believe I have found an honest husband for her, in you. more: You see these cards with which we played? They are the instruments of my desiruction. Take them Rayner:

> bling, to flee from it as a mortal danto me and said, in a commanding tone

"Go and rejoin your wife."
"No!" I cried. "Ab! We will see." And he drew a pistol from his pocket. cocked it and pointed it at me.

I drew back mechanically.

reach him.

That is the history of the cards nailleave them there as a warning to our

Thus ended Rayner's story. A Russian Stove-

Blifking has been spending the past summer in the Southwest, but returned his arrival an informal reception was held in Schneider's little back room. The guest of the occasion had been dilating at considerable length upon the sights he had seen on his trip, and the langers he had encountered and survived, and particularly his first and only attempt to ride a burro; an attemp that terminated in about thirty second and confined him to the hou week. He concluded with the declaration that if he was going to California recover. I am going to take advantage he would walk every step of the way in

> "Oh, shucks! It's easy 'nough to ride any long-eared hoss that ever bucked. Just you wait till you've nounted a birchbark cance. Blif. and you'll walk when you want to go to

The assertion came from Bill Matson, who was slowly but surely groping his way towards the bottom of a bootleg

"You're talking about something that you don't know nothing about, Bill."

down for her slipper to spank her own youngun, I've had 'sperunce."
"You don't mean to tell me that any downeast Yankee like you ever naviga-

'What are you talking about, then?" "But I tried it once, jest as you tried to ride the donk; and I got off quicker'n

er should make another voyage to the

two or three days a watchin' them

cance, pulled off my coat, stepped in picked up the paddle, and gave a sweet on one side jest kerzackiy as the Injur and sunk, but when I come to the top that pesky canoe settin' right there on

"Ughl' grunted a big strappin' Injun, "And then the pesky rascals com menced a-laffin' as if 'twas funny. In the somewhat exciting incidents of the next ten minutes I was quite busily engaged. When the excitement was over

way from York State was deader'n a et, I hain't been half as smart sence as I was afore." Draw His Pay. "What is this man doing here?"

> "Nobody knows. When the contrac-Paving Inspector appears. He looks over the street and nods his head. He walks up and down and thinksof his \$3 a day. He sits around on the curb-

dig fight down to China if the inspec-"And when the excavating is fin-

Some folks think the excavator might

Name your own price.

longed;
If their errand is true and kind;
If they come to support the weary,
To confident and help the blind;
If a bitter, revengeful spirit.
Prompt the words, let them be massid;
They gray flash through a brain like light "There my good fellow" he placing the money in my hands, "I think nat pernaps you never saw so Keen than back, if they're cold and cruel, Under bar, and look, and seal; The wounds they make, my darlings, much gold in your entire life.

appiness. You have an honest face

It was many years ago that I first journeyed down the valley of the Mis-sissippi. The country was then wild and almost uninhabited, and one could travel for days without meeting a human being. It was solitary work, I One evening as I was wondering where I should find an asylum for \$10 gold pieces upon the ground, for the night. I distinguished upon the

pieces by the side of his. I obeyed his invitation, knowing that I was doing wrong, but he exercised over me an ir-"What will yer play?" he asked, and

"You do not know any game?" he I named one with which I sometimes

Oriental type. Her husband called her After I had answered him frankly he

one after another, without looking at

upon the ground.
"No, no!" I cried; "keep your mo

took it and opened to the page where he had stopped in his reading the evening before. He read a few verses and then When these devotional services were ended, Mrs Rayner bade us good-night to depart, "Wait," he said, "you are indeed a "Wait," he said, "you are indeed a

man also retired, and I remained alone | fine fellow. I cannot, 1 man also retired, and I remained alone the fellow. I cannot, in spite of your with his son, who of his own accord, obstinacy, retake what I have fairly addressing my father, "may I hope that again alluded to the remark I had made lost; but you can give me a chance to win it back. I will play against this sum the horse you sold me,"

"Young man," he said to me; "to sum the horse you sold me,"

"Young man," he said to me; "to sum the horse you sold me," about the cards.
"Young man;" he said to me; "to that pack of cards is connected a his tory which I believe I ought to relate

venture happened to me. My father A moment is and I were living in this house. We cards, he said: made but little money, but we spent still less, so we were comfortable and happy. We had nothing to trouble or

Twelve years ago, then one hot day is suppose."

in August, I was seated in the shade of a tree half asleep. Suddenly I was awakened by a cry of distress. I leap-leave the state of the shade of the shade of awakened by a cry of distress. I leap-leave the shade of t bending over the body of his horse, which had been bitten by an enormous serpent. I approached the wounded animal, and made an incision in its leg, and then resi to get some salt and rub bed it into the wound with my hand, but it was too late, the poison had done vate, but I do not blame you. Howits work, and the poor creature soon

ceased to live.
Then I examined the stranger who had watched my operations in silence.

He was a little old man with a pale, careworn face. Age or fatigue had bent is body, but had not extinguished the name of his black eyes which shone

horse. I had no idea of parting with him, but where is the American who, when he finds an opportunity, refuses a good bargain, I considered, too, that we had two horses in the stable and that a certain sum of money would be very useful to us just at that time, as it would enable us to improve our farm. I said to the stranger:

"You are a fine fellow," replied the first price for him. As for the rest I will not touch it."

"You are a fine fellow," replied the last time. I do on this overceat, and said to Hachel!

"My child I must leave you. I do not know when I shall see you again. I have fulfilled the promise I made your father. Xou are the wife of an honest man, and I am sure you will make an excellent wife. Kiss me, my child; farm. I said to the stranger:

"You are a fine fellow," replied the cold man. "but don't talk nonsense."

"No no!" she said in a trembling

old man, "but don't talk nonsense

refuse to give me my revenge." aud a diamond worth more than all I

paper, upon which he wrote: "Good for he was mad, and I was confirmed in this when he added:

You want a wife, do yoù not?" "Yes, if I could find one who pleased

"I hope so. She has all the qualities necessary to inspire love. She is gentle, sensible, intelligent, educated. Oh,

"She is called Rachel?" "And her family name?"

The luck which I had still stuck to

replied, "as well as the greater part of the money. I shall feel uneasy, if I take a dollar more than the price that I

blood rushing to my face, and, with a another movement, he had mounted the trembling hand, I took up the cards, horse, and departed at a gallop. All had not the force of character to avoid that he had lost lay before me, except

> treme perplexity. On re-entertng our dwelling, I told my father that I had sold Rainbow, and she is your wife I feel no uneasiness on gave him the \$150. I did not dare to relate to him the details of my adven-

bring my ward of whom I spoke." The girl raised her veil, and I beheld one of the lovliest faces I had ever gazed

"But are you speaking seriously?"

said to me: "It is nothing serious; she will soon

horse nor valise.

"No. I ain't, Blif. As the married schoolma am said when she reached

ed a birchbark canoe, do you Bill?"
"I didn't say I had, Blif."

ou did " "Tell us about it, Bill !" shouted the reception committee, and one of them notioned to Schneider that Bills schoon-

keg. "When I was a boy, down in New of it, and I renounce it. All my arrangements are made, and, as I have that I couldn't throw in a wrastle, lick at rough-and-tumble, out-holler, or do "In the name of Heaven, I cried, "do up in any fashion. I brought that connot speak thus."
sait with me to Michigan, but it had a "Rayner," he replied tranquilly, "you had chill afore I'd been here a week and

"I understand that you mean to take pesky Injuns come a-whoopin' in with their loads of fish, standin' up in their "That is true. But you say it/as canoes and a splurgin' away with a long tailed paddle, fust on one side and then "I am profoundly afflicted by your I'd buy me a canoe and show the var-espair. May I ask the cause?" mints how a white man's back looked when he was a-rowin.'

and climbed up on the dock, there was the water lookin' right at me, as innerme by her dying father, she nad been a cent as a sheep, and not a drop of wa-victim also. I have dissipated her in it. white man catch fish like otter!

a couple of us-was purty near used up, and that consait I'd brought all the

"Of what use is he?" "Well-um. He gets \$3 a day." "For what?"
"To inspect." tor on the excavation begins work the

stones and shakes his head in the most solemu manner.
"But if he failed to show up?" "Oh, that would make no difference. What the contractor doesn't know the inspector can't teach him. Sometimes they are not even personally acquain-ted, and nobody ever heard of an inspector giving any orders on the lob."

tor was not at hand, buf that is a de-

Grange. I wish to die out of his life marriage was a boy) in his endeavor to She is standing now at the parlor also to swear that she would keep the standing now at the parlor also to swear that she would keep the standing now at the parlor also to swear that she would keep the standing now at the merchant sits without affair a secret until they had proof of Upon this the merchant sits without the green fields and meadows that the secret marriage, and if proof was the shear where his shear where his

This had been her childhood's home; She told the boy the story as well, and ents' hearts.

In the thought straved back to that time, she thought of the day her loved mother died, how her proud city aunt gentleman, and for a time she was very love in the trouble of rising. There are inscriptions over many of the shops, such scriptions over many of the shops are shops at the strategies of the shops are shops at the strategies over many of the shops at the shops are shops at the s

ways to give him all the help in her

eeting, and accused the fair young wife of infidelity. His jealous rage was neetings with a man she did not know,

'Can she ever forgive me?' was the that there is no time to lose. y of his heart. It was long before Claire opened her

all the weeks that Claire hovered be-'Spare her for me, oh God!' was his aily prayer and at last it was answered.

was Grev Devere's. falling on his knees beside the couch. For a moment she looked at him, then emory swept over her, and a shudder

'My darling!' he said, no other woman like our yellow-jack; another has sweet wrote to his wife, recommending Lady n his arms. Three months after there was a quiet

The shops of Cairo, Egypt, line each side like a succession of moderate-sized of my fether, or the reliable of the my fether and the my fether a

popular hero, has, proved a valle reason for the transfer of such reflected about three feet. ____ sits without glory. There is a story of an old Scotch Upon this the merchant sits without glory, who respected a guinea statime his shees, generally smoking his pipe, while all around, within easy reaching distance, are his shelves, where his goods can often be taken down without the trouble of relief.

queer, old-fashioned loom. Near by they are boring holes in pipes with a suggests a fiddle-stick, and which does that of Wamba had been wrung from steel point turned by a machine that the work in a flash.

buy you a new one; if your plow is broken I will pay for the mending; but

the old doctor looke 1 very grave when asked if there was any hope.

terms, which may not be for hours.

But who would mind an extra hour asked if there was any hope.

What Grey Devere suffered during spent in such a place, with those lattices and the such as the

"And that troubles your consc You are a good boy, But I will give you a chance to appease your scruples."

At these words he took from his pocket a pack of cards, the same cards that you see nailed upon the chimney.

"We will play, he said, throwing th

only son, a vigorous man of 40 years. his son's wife and a beautiful child of 12, whose face, like that of its mother, had an Oriental character. innocently amused myself with my fa-Welcomed cordially by the old man. I entered the humble dwelling, but I fore? So be it. Cut!" was filled with amazement at the sight of the mistress of the house. Instead of the simple rustic woman whom

Bachel, and this name made me think at first that she might be of Jewish ori-gin, but I was mistaken. "Come!" he continued, throwing four gold eagles before him; "give me my revenge." I obeyed with an eager-

"All that is yours," he said, pushing "And why not if you please?" "Because it is not right, because I do

At that moment the old man seemed

"So you are not married?"
"No." "But you doubtless have some sweet-

"That is not all, my dear Rayner

me. I won the diamonds, and with the are a good fellow. Do not interrupt died inside a month. The funeral oc-"Marvelous!" he said. "I am entire- you. Presently you can talk all you acquainted with a cance.

ly satisfied with you; all is yours. I please; I shall not interrupt you. Do "It was up to the Soo. I'd been there

despair. May I ask the cause?"

to your children as a warning. Let them learn from my fate to shun gam As he spoke he walked toward the river. I followed him and supplicated him to renounce his fatal resolution

"Rayner," he said, "you are a good fellow, but you shall not prevent me taking my last journey." to me to be a generous individual, but my father, "but such as it is, it is at loaded, upon the bank and then leaped into the river. I sprang after him and After dinner Eckhardt took me to tried to save him, but he was borne away

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