

Republican

Terms--\$1,25 Per Year.

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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, December 10, 1881.

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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7, 1891. The annual report of the Secretary of War was made public last Friday. General Sherman's recommendation that the Army be increased to 30,000 men receives earnest endorsement. The attention of Congress is called to the necessity for legislation to prevent intrusions upon Indian lands, especially. from Kansas into the Indian Territory. The necessity for increased sea-coast defences is strongly urged. The Secretary shows that a defense by fortification and torpedoes is the only one which is at all practicable for coasts as extended as onrs, comprising so many rich maritime cities, extensive navy yards, and depots of supply ; that any attempt at other modes of defense would be enormously expensive, both for first cost and for maintenance, and that it is tions.

Experience shows that modern wars come on suddenly; that serious international disputes occur between ations, the relations of which are apparently the most unlikely to be other than friendly, and that a condition of readiness for defense and an attitude of belligerency are sometimes the best preventives of actual war. We know that the necessary new works and the proper modifications of old works will require. many years for their completion, and it seems simply a matter of common prudence that we commence without delay, and under liberal appropriations to put our coasts in an efficient condition of defense.

This subject is treated more fully and emphatically in this report than ever first time in six years the Republican substantial attention from Congress to enable our engineers to place exposed Speaker presides over its deliberations. points in fitting condition to meet any contingency, however remote, is a necessity which is becoming more thoroughly realized both by those having heavy Ford were nominated respectfully by the int-rests upon the seaboard and those in the interior, to whom the coast cities are a market for. We will see what Clerk-Messrs. Burrows, Holman, Medisposition Congress evinces to correct this evil.

Touching the Military Academy, the report strongly deprecates the proposition to raise the standard of excellence for admission.

The Secretary says : "The result of the last examination in which 49 out of elected, and no was escorted to the chair 118 candidates were rejected, shows by Messrs. Hiscock and Randall amid that the standard is already so high as applauso from the Republican side. to prevent the admission of many who would undoubtedly, if they had been so and the House proceeded to the election

The Republican congressional cauers on Saturday last selected, on the sixteenth ballot, General Keifer of Ohio for speaker of the House. One hundred and fortyseven votes were represented, and if all are cast for him, will insure his election. Hon. Edward McPherson was nominated for clerk and Colonel George W. Hooker of Vermont for sorgeant-at-arms. He was assistant secretary of the National Executivo Committee. Walter P. Brownlow of Tennessee was selected for doorkeeper and Captain Harry Sherwood of Michigan for postmaster. The office which occassioned most interest was speaker. Hiscock of New York supposed himself quite sure of the position at one time, but his record proved to be against him. He had gone into the Greeley movement in 1872, and was, so far as he dared be, a halfbreed last year. He aimed to quietly work his way into the speakership, but failed. Kasson had advantages in location and experience, but he was the only mode adopted by maritime ua- doubted as to the tariff. His record in

this particular was against him. This left Keifer as the prominent condidate, and the concentration of Pennsylvania on him carried him through. Mr. Mc-Pherson is a fair offering to the independent element, and his selection, no doubt, was on that account. As Keifer, the speaker, is a stalwart, it was advisable to give the clerkship to the independents. He had in his favor, also, the fact of former experience,-- very important matter with a new and untried speaker. Thus he was selected, and will, no doubt, with the rost of the caucus candidates, be elected. There is always more or less of soreness in such contests, but after a little all will die away.

The Forty-seventh Congress met at noon. Monday and adj surned; having fully completed its organization. For the heretofore, and that it should demand party is in the majority in the House of Representatives, and a Republican

The election of a Speaker followed the call of the roll of members elect by the Clerk. Messis. Keifer, Randall and Republicans, Domocra's and Greenbackers. Four tellers were appointed by the Coole and Ladd. J. Hyatt Smith, the New York Independent; Messrs. Paul and Fulkorson, the two Virginia Readjusters, voted for Mr. Ketter. The whole number of votes cast was 285; necessary to a choice 145, of which Keifer received 148, Randall 129 and Ford 8. The Clerk declared Mr. Keifer duly

All the new members were sworn in situated as to receive proper preliminary of a Clerk. Mr. Robeson, who led the

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C. C. C. C., Or Trenton Business College.

TRENTON, N.J. Seventeenth Year.

Will open for the reception' of Students Sentember st. So nion begins September 5th. Application for admission may be made at the College Office, or through the mail ov addressing the principal. They with he entered in the order received;

The College Annual, containing important an nouncements and full particulars, can be had by ap plication to

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The CENTURY Magazine, Scribner's Monthly

For the Coming Year.

With the November number began the new series under the this of "The Century Magazine," which will be, in fact, a new, collarged, and in proved "Scribner." The page is " mewhat longer and w.der, admitting plet ires of a larger size, and increasing the

Fourteen Additional Pages.

The following is a summary of the leading features 2010/12/14

- A now novel by Mrs. Burnett "(Author: of "That ass of Lowrie's," etc.) endited "Through One Administration," a story of Wash-ington life. etc:)
- Studies of the Louisiana Creoles,
- A Novel by W. D. Howelis, auce," etc., dealing Author of "A Chance Acquidintance," etc., d. with characteristic features of American life,
- Ancient and Modern Sculpture. A "filiatory of Ancient Sculpture," by Mrs. Lucy N. Mitchell, to contain the fluest see its of engras-ings yet published of the materplaces of sculpture. There will also be papers on "Living English Sculpture," and on the "Younger Sculptors of America," fully illustrated.
- The Opera in New York. By Richard Grant White. A popular and valuable script to be illustrated with wonderful complete-n stand beauty
- Archivecture and Decoration in America -Will be treated in a way to inferest both tonso-holder and housew fe; with many proctical as well as beautif 3 illustrations from recent designs Representative Men and Women of the
- Ninctoenth Century.
- Bug rupideal sketches, accompanied by portraits of George Eliot, Robert Browning R. v. Frederich W Robertson (by the late Denn Stonley, Matthew Arnold, Christian Rossetti, and Cardinal Newman, and of basics and of the younger American authors, Wildem D. Howells, Henry Jam's, Jr., and Geo. W. Catle
- Scenes of Thackeray's, Hawthorne's and George Eliot's Nov Is, Succreding the flustrated series on the scanes of tickens's novels.
- The Reform of the Civil Service.
- Arrangements have been made for a series of able papers on this pressing political question, Poetry and Poets in America.
- There will be studies of Longfellow, Whittler, Emerson, Low-II, and others, by E. C. Stedman.
- Emerson, Low-II, and others, by E. C. Stedman.
 Stories, Sketches, and Essays
 May be expected from Charles Dudley Warner, W.
 P. Howells, "Mark Twain," Edward Egglesten, Henry James, Jr., John Yuir, Miss Gordon Cam-ming, "H. H." Gorge W. Cable, J.-et Chardter Harris A. C. Reuwood, F. D. Millet, Nosh Brooks, Frank R. Stockton, Constance F. Wober, H. H.
 Hoyesen, Albert Sickney, Washington Gladden, John Burroughs, Parke Golwin, Tomonso Salynf, Henry Khau, Ernest Ingereol, E. L. G. dkin, E. B.
 Wishburne, and many others.
 One art two concerns on "The Adventures of the Tile.
- One or two papers on "The Altentures of the Tile Club," and an original Lile of Bewick, it e engrav-er, by Austin D isso, are among other features to be Let announced.
- The Editorial Departments Throughout will be unu-unity complete, and "The World's Work" will be considerably enlargest.
- world's work" will be considerably enlarged. The price of The Century Magazine will remain at 34 per year-35 cents a number. The partrait size 21x 2) of the late Dr. Holland Island just before the d ath, photographed from a life-sized drawing by Wy it Eaton, will pessed a neg bitrest to the readers of this magazine. It is offered at \$5 retail, or together with 'The Century Magazine' for \$660, subscribters and trewalenders everywhere.
 - THE CENTURY COMPANY. Union Square, New York City.

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Philadelphia	6+1	4 30	8 00		
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Penn, R. R. June	6 18	1 48	8 15		\$ 18
Laddonfield	6 3,	1 17	8 21		8 32

Mason & Hamlin	training, prove valuable officers."	Republicans on the floor put Mr. Mc-	A. J. RIDER, Principal.	Ashland
	Undoubtedly the Secretary has caught	Pherson in nomination, who was elected,		Kirkwood 6 50 5 98 3 7 8 45 Berlin
ORGA M	the correct idea in what he says upon	receiving the same number of votes as	W. H. MABREY,	Atco
Too well known to need recommenda-	the question.	Mr. Keifer. The Democrats nomiuated		Waterford
tion.		Mr. Adams, the old Clerk, and the	. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in	Withelow Juno 7 81 48 9 17 9 23
	affording a training suitable for officers	Greenbackers Mr. De La Mayr.	Spool Silk, Thread, Cotton.	Hammonton
	who are to command our armies, has	The Senale convened at noon and pro.	· · ·	Elwood
	degenerated into a forcing house for the	eccded promptly to business, Prosident	Needles, Shuttles,	Egg Harbor 618 944 952
	cultur: of a few pressocious brains, the	pro tem. Davis in the chair. A large	And All	Pemona
A chie Organ	owners of which are no more fit to lead,	audience watched the proceedings appar-		Atlantic 6 51- 10 21 10 25
	command and inspire respect and obe-	ently with much interest. The most im- portant events of the day were the intro-	SEWING MACHINE TRIM-	May's Landing 18 40 110 08
angers for years	dience than an infant in the cradle.	duction by Senator Sherman of a bill	MINGS.	U TRAINS.
	The army wants brave practical men to	providing for three per cent bonds, and	414 Arch Sreet,	Station. II. A. A. M. F. S. A
		by Messrs. Gailauk and Morrill of tariff		Philadelphia 7 35 9:20 5 50 6 28
	openings for scientific gentlemen than	revision bills. M.: Lapham, one of the	PHILADELPHIA.	Cooper's Point 7 281 9 12 5 41 6 12
1 puy for net cash, in lots, direct from	in the army.	new Senators from New York, intro-	10.02	Punn, R. R. Jule 7 23 9 08 5 35 6 67 Haddon field
the manufacturers, and at the low-	The actual expenditures under the	duced a bill providing that any person	Watches, Siem winders \$3.50, White metal Hunting Case	Haddonfield
cat possible figures, and shall sell	War Department for the fiscal year	convicted of attempting to kill a Presi-	52 Watches, Stem winders \$1.50, Witternetal Hontine Ca- tics, traitation points6, bolitzenia/12, Composition dis- responses to a concentrative purposes. Valuable est aloguefree, THOM 2008,600, 100 Nasan St. Now York-	Kickwood 6 52 8 48 5 131 5 42
ONLY THE VERY BEST	ended June 30, 1881, were \$42,122,201;	of the United States should be sentenced		Borlin 4 39 8 35 5 02 5 31 Ateon 6 32 8 28 4 56 5 25
RIG MOST CHANTO HOCK CHANGE	the appropriations for 1882 were \$44.	to solitary imprisonment for life and Mr.	Philodolphi: & Atlantia (liter	Waterford
In eno marnes	889,725, and the estimates for 1883 call	Edmunds a resolution that the commit-	Fhiladelphia & Atlautic City	Ancora 6 18 8 13 4 41 5 10 Winslow Junc 6 13 8 08 4 36 5 03
a a mar a automougo bononocci	for \$44,541,276. The estimates presented	teos of the last session should be contin-	Time-table of May 7, lost.	Hammonton 6 +5 8 00 4 29 4 4
The Dilling to I loader	to the Secretary for revision included :	ued. Morgan renewed his bill of last	M'x'd Aca Acc Sund'y	Da Costa 7 5: 4 23 4 73 Elwond 7 46 4 1 4 4 5
	For armament of fortifications and	year for placing General Grant on the	A.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. Philadelphia	Egg Harbor
	other works of defense, \$4.187,500 ; im-	cetired list of the army. A number of	Crandem	Pomona
		unimportant bills were introduced and the Sonate adjourned carly in the after-	Unicland 4 57 8 17 4 27 8 29 Willham-town Junction 6 58 9 06 6 06 9 06 Cedar Brook 6 12 9 12 6 13 0 14	Absocona
	improving Mississippi river, by com-	hous.	1 Window	May's Londing 17 10 4 80 1
the second se	mission, \$4,325,000; public buildings	"How do You Manage," said a lady	Da Costa	Up express stops at Hammonton 2:48 A. M.
		to her friend, "to appear so happy ail	Keg Harbor	Philadelphia 9:50. Down express leaves eity at 5:30 p.m., Hammonton, 4:29. Atlantic 2:15
	\$749,000 ; surveys of lakes, \$20,000 ;	the time ? " "I always have Parker's	Pleasantville 9 05 10 16 6 02 20 21 Atlantic City, Ar 9 25 10 36 6 35 40 25	5:50 p.m., namboniton, 4:25, Acapite 2:15
	total, \$39,099,800. This amount, he	Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply,		A I Outfit sent free to those who wish to enguged in the most pleasant and prefitable business
AV DIVILY DEC	says, "has been reduced on my own	and thus keep myself and family in good health and spirits. See adv.	Acc. M'x, d Acc. Sund'y	known, Everything new, Capital not re- guired. We will furnishe you overything.
	revision to aggregate \$10,689,000, which	HORITE BAG SPILLES NOU BUTT	Atlantic City 7 15 10 45 3 35 3 35 Pleasantville 7 30 11 10 3 40 8 60	1111 Sto a day and upwards is easily made with out
States die the matter. Remander, we	sum, if ju icially allotted by Congress,	AAA a week in your own town. So with the	[Kgg Harbor	WU staying away from home over night. No risk, whatever. Many new workers wanted at
you pay for a. This is the same	will be, in my judgment, a reasonable	No rivh. Everything new. Capital not required. We'll furnish you everything.	Da Costa	once. May are making fortunes at the business, Ludies make as much as wen, and young long and
	allowance for this class of expenses	AN WER Many are making factures. Dadies make	lianmonton	girls make great pay No one who is willing to work tails to make more money every day than can be made
a wong, Send for Hinstitated Cir-	during the next liscal year."	UUU as much as men, and boys and g ris make areat pay londer, if you want a business	Williamstown Junction 8 3/ 1 16 4 55 4 65 Williamstown Junction 8 41 1 20 6 61 6 01	in a week at any ordinary employment. Thuse who en-
CHARLES A. WOOD & CO., IT d. Terti St., Philadelphia, R.	John.	at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write far particulars to	Ounde u	ngage at onen will find a short road to fortune. Ada- ress, H. HALLETT & Co., Veriland Maine.
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How Miss Jenkins "Got out of it.

It was ""writing afternoon "-said Miss Jenkins-and my scholars were new. If you had ever been a teacher, my dear, you would realize what the combinations of those two simple facts implies-the wearyness of body and the utter vexation of spirit. First, there's the holding of the pen. If there's one thing more than another in which scholars exhibit their own originality, it is in managing a penper, whispering of unique designs, grotesque or otherwise, to be worked out upon desk or jacket, or perhaps upen the back of one small hand.

Well, upon the afternoon of which I am going to tell you, I had more correcting to do than usual, for some of the scholars were stupid, and couldn't do as I wished; and others were careless, and didn't try, What with the looking, and stopping, and continual showing. I felt my patience giving way, and when I saw that three of the largest boys had left the page upon which they should have been practicing, and were making "unknown characters " in different parts of their books, I lost it utterly. "That I will not have," said I, sharply. "I will punish any boy who makes a mark upon any but the lesson page."

They were very still for awhile. Nothing was heard but the scratching of pens, and the sound of my footsteps as I walked up and down the aisles. Involuntarily I found myself studying the hands before me as if they had been faces. There was Harry Sanford's large and plump, but flabby withal, and not over-clean. His "n's" stood weakly upon their legs, seeming to feel the need of other letters to prop them up.

Walter Lane's, red and chapped, with short, stubby fingers, nails bitten off to the quick, and yet a certain air of sturdy dignity; and his "n's" if always." not handsome, were certainly plain, and looked as if they knew their place, and meant to keep it.

Tommy Silver's, long and limp, betongue which was ged, uncertainly, this way and that, and which should

Then there was Hugh Bright's hand, hard and rough with work, holding dark until he found it for him." the pen as if it never meant to let go, but his "n's" were "n's" and could not he mistaken for anything else.

At length I came to Frank Dunbar's a real help and comfort to mesince the face had relaxed. day when he bashfully knocked at my door, with books and slate in hand. took care of Willie Randall when Wil them? Ah, my dear, if I should live a thousand years, I could never tell you how I felt when I found that "Ves marker Hourse for Frank Dunbar had written half a doz- little Dunbar!" Sulky boy isemiling zen letters upon the opposite page of now, and I knew that my cause was his conv-book! "Why, Frank," said I, "how did

that happen?" "I did it."

"You did it before I spoke?" said 1 elinging to a forlorn hope.

"No,'m; I did it afterward, I forgot." "Oh, Frank! my good, good boy!

ish you."

ed calmly up into my face. "Very well; you may go to desk.'

again-up and down, up and down, giving caution here or a word of ad-vice there, but not knowing, in the leave the matter altogether with you. Then add verse twenty-six of Kings, boo giving caution here or a word of ad- carefully for a minute. I am going to least what I was about. My thoughts I shall do just as you say. If, at the were all with the flaxen-haired cul- end of one minute by the clock, you prit, who stood bravely awaiting his are sure you forgive him, raise your And you will learn what on this day penalty. Vainly I strove to listen to | hands." my inward monitor. It seemed sud- My dear, you should have seen them! denly to have become two-voiced-the If ever there was an expression in hu- must "search the Scriptures." one tantalizing the other soothing- | man hands, I saw it in theirs that

"You mustn't," said the other.

"He deserves it." "He doesn't."

been so good." you think they are not watching you? board, and put down some examples said Fogg, "that the firm is familiar position arising from personal merit of Look at them !

me. Nor were these all. Gray eyes, under the circumstances. blue eyes, hazel and brown eyes-all ingly. I could not bear it.

"Attend to your writing, boys." Then I walked slowly up to the desk. "You see how it is," said the troublesome voice. "You will certainly have to punish him." But I had thought of a possible plan

holder. Then, the ink. To some it of escape. "Frank," said 1" you have This-Year is writing an ode to 0umn. was simply ink, nothing more. To been disobedient, and-you know A pink fog settled over New York a others it seemed an irresistable tem what I said, but-you are such a good few days ago, but landlords refuse to boy that I cannot bear to punish you put up color blinds. -not in that way, I mean. You may go to the foot of your class instead." "I'd rather take the whipping." editorial waste basket. The honest, upturned face was very

> of fear, nor was there the slightest suspicion of a tremble in the clear, childtsh voice: "Bless your brave little heart." thought I. "Of course you would ! I

> might have known it," and again I ing, thinking.

half aloud.

and his."

"Sacrifice his feelings! Loyal little soul !-- good as gold, and true assteel." "No matter, you must do it."

"I won't !" I walked quickly to the desk, and struck the bell. The children lookes wonderingly. "Listen to me, boys," Dunbar is one of our best scholars." "Yes'm-yes,'m!" came from all narts of the room, but two or three of to the drunkeness of the engineer

path.tic. "You know how ambitious he is in school, and what a little gentleman

"Yes,'m. That's so. We know." Only 'wo unsympathetic faces now ; but one of them, that of a sulky boy in the corner, looked as if its owner were smeared with ink from palm to nail, montally saying: "Can't think what lacing are fast. This is an error, as

in-never.' "You all know how brave he was for "u's," or even "v's," quite as How he did what no other boy in tome men will do for money." school would do-let himself down

> for----"Stop a minute. One thing more." Sulky boy's companion was shout-

"You all anow.

His hand was white and shapely; fin- lie hurt himself upon the ice. How he firewood. gers spotless, nails immaculate, and drew him home upon his sled, going his "n's"-but what was it that sent very slowly and carefully that poor a cold chill over me as I looked at Willie might not be jolted, and mak-

"Yes 'm. Yes, ma'am. Hoo-ray for

"Very well," said I. Now let us talk about to-day. He has disobeyed

"But I have given my word. It by day and a deacon by night." How could you? I shall have to pun- will be treating you all unfairly if I A certain domestic event having break it. He has been such a faithful occurred in the family of a distin-

e you are all willing." We're willing. We'll give you He went, and I walked the aisles leave. We'll forgive him. We'll-" "Stop! I want you to think of it

a hearty, simultaneous clapping, and ings.

sulky boy's the most of all ! "Disorderly," do you say? Well, at Frank. His blue eyes were swim- by interpretation is "I saw." But you promised. You have given ming in tears, which he would not let

in long division. If I had made all with the Insolvency Court."

I did look at them. Walter Lane's | the divisors larger than the dividends, sharp black eyes and H erry Sanford's or written the numerals upside down, sleepy orbs were fixed curiously upon it would not have been strange to me,

And the moral of this-concluded were regarding me intently; I almost Miss Jenkins (she had been reading fancied that they looked at me pity- "Alice in Wonderland")-is that a teacher is human, and a human being doesn't always know just what to do. /_____

Odds and Ends.

Man-Who-Hasn't-Saved-Anything-

"I occasionally drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the

Glass bricks are to be made in Pittsthing lighter for his bat. A Virginia hangman has worked off

fourteen of his fellow-beings. He eats no mince-pie in the evening.

walked the aisles, up and down, think- leader gave to the boy when he told him to drum a little louder.

"You will have to do it," repeated A Hartford man weighed his coal the voice. "There is no other way." and found -it four hundred pounds that short time :-"I cannot-oh, I can't," I groaned, short. This, however, made him hotter than ever.

"The good of the school requires it. No use sighing for the friends of You must sacrifice your own feelings your youth. Better skirmish about for some one to stand by you in old age.

> A thousand servant girls are wanted in Manitoba. There seems still to be parts of the earth that have not been subdued

"I jumped at the conclusion," re marked the cat when she grabbed for said I. "You all know that Frank | the rat's tail as he went out of sight down a hole.

A recent railroad accident is charged the larger boys sat silent and unsym- but it is more than likely it was the locomotive that was "on a toot."

One of the most disagreeable things in the world is the comparison of the "I will" at the marriage ceremony with the "I won't" after that event The idea has become prevalent that the young ladies who practice tight 1600 pounds. they are really the most stayed among their sex.

"Money doeseverything for a man, have been red, but was tlack, like the when Joe Willis dropped his new said an old gentleman, pompously. fingers. His "n's" had neither form knile between the boards of that un- "Yes," replied the other man," but

nawnbroker.

o more attention to this fact that it was approunced that it was unfit for ushered into the imperial presence.

in psychology :-" Can we conceive of queenly bearing. Having been asked the closest scrutiny indicates that they anything as being out of time and still her name and station, she was asked were placed there by volcanic projecoccupying space?" Musical student if she had said that she had hidden tion. (thoughtfully): "Yes, sir; a poor her husband. She answered in the The wear of water never produced a singer in a chorus. "

Selected Humor.

A boy in a country school was readme, and-of course I ought to punish | ing the following sentence :-- " The lighthouse is a landmark by day and a "No,'m, you oughtn't. Don't put ish beacon by night," and he rendered it him! We don't want him whipped !" thus :--" The lighthouse is a landlord

"Yes 'm "-the brave blue eyes look- boy that I should like very much to guished clergyman, hesent the follow. forgive him, but I cannot do it unless | ing postal-card to his mother .--

From sweet Isaiah's sacred song, ninth chap ter and verse six. First thirteen words please take, and th the following affix :-

From Genesis the thirty-fifth, verse

The last two verses, chapter Samuel,

loving son befell. And others, who want to learn also,

Waco is threatened with another and, of course, the tones were conflict- day. Such a shaking and snapping daily paper. The names of the susof fingers, and an eager waving of pected parties are suppre-sed on ac-

A prominent lumberman in Burlington has had his coat-of-arms perhaps it was. We were too much painted on the panels of his carriage, "But he forgot-and he has always in carl 25 to think of that. I looked with the Latin motto "Vidi." Which any American lady in England in re- repeated question, "Was the prisoner-

Not surprising :-- "The fact is," remarked Fenderson, "I am the brains whom he should be an example. Do As for me, I turned to the black- of the firm." "No wonder, then," her husband is utterly destitute of any

Longfellow's First Poem.

When our great poet was nine years old, his master wanted him to write a 'composition." Little Henry, like all children, shrank from the undertaking. His master said :--"You can write words, can vo

not?" "Yes," was the reply. "Then you can put words together ?

"Yes, sir."

"Then," said the master, "you may take your slate and go out behind the school-house, and there you can find something to write about, and then vou can tell what it is, what it is for, and what is to be done with it, and that will be a composition."

Henry took his slate and went out. He went behind Mr. Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and seeing a flue turnip growing up, he thought sober, but betrayed not the least sign hurgh. The Pittsburgher needs some- he knew what that was, what it was for, and what would be done with it. A half hour had been allowed to Henry for his first undertaking in writing compositions. In a half hour That was sound advice the band he carried in his work, all accomplished, and the master is said to have been affected almost to tears when he saw what little Henry had done in

> Mr. Finney's Turnip Mr. Finney had a turnip,

And it grew, and it grew; And it grew behind the barn

And the turnip did no harm And it grew, and it grew,

Till it could grow no taller Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar.

There it lay, there it lay, Till It began to rot;

When his daughter Susie washed it, And she put it in the pot. Then she boiled it, and boiled it, As long as she was able;

Then his daughter Lizzle took it. And she put it on the table. Mr. Finney and his wife

Both sat down to sup; And they ate, and they ate, Until they ate the turnip up.

-SOUTHERN CHURCHMA

The Hidden Husband.

It was during the troublous times in Poland, when many of the chief nobles of that unhappy land were look- Around the sand hills there spreads ing to see their beloved country once out a low or rolling alluvial soil, with nor comliness, and might have stood finished building on Corliss street. money won't do as much for a man as more free and independent. The Rus- immense lagoons and marches cut off sian emperor called it an insurrection, from the lake so effectually by the Conversation on a sea-side hotel ver- and proposed to punish the leaders sand ledge that not a solitary rivulet into the cellar, and groped about in the anda between a young man and an thereof with death. Upon the head of enters the lake for a distance of nearly elderly guest: Young Man-" I must a certain Polish nobleman a price was forty miles. "We know that-yes'm. Hurrah have seen you somewhere, sir?" El- set. The emperor was very anxious derly Gent-" Very likely; I am a to gain him into his power, and hav- the production of melted silicates of ing been informed that the noble- the alkaline bases, like the granatic The water of the Hudson river at man's wife had been heard to declare and gneissic complex constituents. desk-dear little Frank, who had been ing with the rest, and sulky boy's own Poughkeepsie has been i ronounced that she had hidden her husband, he into water by volcanic agency, sand unfit for drinking, but the people pay ordered her to be brought before him. would result. Silt is often a result of

affirmative. She was then asked where boulder, for in laminated rocks, with she had hidden him.

But she shook her head; she would | run with the grain. But gravel and not tell, whereupon the emperor in- boulder stones have apparently been formed her that if she would not con- fractured across the grain and worn fess otherwise, he should put her to by attrition. Volcanic action alone the torture. Upon that, she looked up could break up rock in this manner. into the monarch's face, and said to A cursory examination of gravel or pebbles along the shore will exhibit him with outstretched hands :-this. At the same time the stratifica-

"Sire, I have hidden away my hus band. If I tell you where he is hidden will you spare me?"

"I will." "You will keep your word, even

though you do not find him?" "If you tell me truly where you have hidden him-ye-I swear it."

"Then," she said, laying both her hands over her throbbing bosom-"know ye-I have hidden him in my -just four days before. The desence heart!"

We may suppose that the emperor that he was mad; but the prisoner. kept his word; for he was not without who took an eager part in the proceedheart of his own, which could re- ings, delivered a short sensib e speech, spond, on occasion, to a noble and gen- complaining that the trial had been erous sentiment.

A shark recently caught in New defence had been taken from him. York harbor had a flask and a pack of The speech was fatal to its utterer, and "You must punish him," said one. small palme-breaking out at last into count of their familles.-Texas Sift. cards in his pocket. A telegram was although his counsel, Mr. Alley, inquire who was missing.

By far the best marriage, in point of commanding social position, made by Garrows's (the Crown Prosecutor) oftley, with Sir William Harcourt, Lady | t is crime capable of distinguishin Mandeville gained higher rank, but in mining operations.

On the Origin of Sand.

The majority of the people probably never thought anything about it, but will bear a great deal of thinking. The origin of sand is one of those geological problems which has been set tled by common consent, without very great reliance on a pratical reason. This sounds rather cynical, and is very casily said. Let us examine the weak points of a prevalent hypothesis. Sand consists of minute boulders, of which gravel is a medium, in process of disintegration ays a geologist. But the sand which has passed under our microscope is not part of a boulder. or a gravel stone. Rubblé stone, constantly ground down by the action of the waves, maintains to the finest texture both its molecular construction and its chemical constituency. Arenaceous shales will be striated as distinctly upagravelig pebbleone fiftleth of an inch in diameter, as in a rock the size of a cocoa-nut. The chemical composition of a minute pebble of imestone is a calcic rock in ministure,-But sand is a remarkably homogeneous collection of minute globules of silex, or silicic acid (oxide of silicon), discolored with iron.

---If-it-be suggested that the other o stituents of igneous rocks like granitewere washed out in solution, leaving the silex pellicles, we observe that oxide of alumina and oxide of calcium are quite as insoluble in water as the silicates of alumina and potash, or the form in which much of our granite appears. But if it be the case that the sand is the rock washing of centuries, then the borders of these sees should be granite, and their bottoms should be covered with sedimentary rock of the same base as that dissolved. These conditions do not usually present themselves where the great sand drifts appear, at least where we have examined them.

Probably the most interesting accumulation of sand on this continent is There have been set up in the Grand at the head of Lake Michigan, where Opera House at Paris a number of | for a distance of over a hundred miles, mirrors, measuring forty-five by fifty- the shore consists of broken areas of two feet, and weighing from 1200 to pure sand, often elevated into vast ranges of precipitous hills, of almost pure, whitish-yellow silicic acid. barren and glistening. Along the shore there is still much boulder and gravel debris, and immense quantities of slate rubble, worn smooth and flat.

It has seemed to the writer that in volcanic action. Volcanic agencies ar evident in many forms of silics. In The emperor was forcibly struck by the limestone pavement on our street Unexpected affirmative. Professor the lady's surpassing beauty, and her are multitudes of flint nodules, and

thin strata, the wear would, and does,

tion of pebbles shows that they are not

of immediate volcanic origin, but are

JOHN BELLINGHAM, whose crime

nearest resembles that of Guiteau, was

put on his trialon May 15th, 1812, for

having killed Spencer Percival, the

English Prime Minister, on May 17th

was the same as in Guiteau's case-

hurried on with indecorous speed, and

that the documents he relied on for his

vit to show that Bellingham was mad,

the jury answered in the affirmative

Brick Pomeroy is a bankrupt a

Denver, where he has been concerned

between right and wrong?'

only broken up by it.

Try.

Try popcorn for nauses. Try cranberries for mataria.

Try a sunbath for rheumatism.

Try ginger-ale for stomach cramps. Try clam broth for a weak stomach. Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas. Try gargling lager beer for cure of sore throat.

Try a wet towel to the back of th eck when sleepless. Try swallowing saliva when trou-

oled with sour stomach Try eating fresh radishes and yellow

turnips for gravel. Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings.

Try buttermilk for removal of freckes, tan and butternut stains.

Try to cultivate an equable, temper and don't borrow trouble ahead.

Try the croup tippet when a child is likely to be troubled that way. "Try a hot dry flannel over the seat

of neuralgic pain and renew frequently. Try taking your codliver oil in tomato catsup, if you want to make it nalatable.

Try hard cider-a wineglassful three times a day-for ague and rheumatism. Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whoop-

ing cough. Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the

Try a cloth wrung ont from cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat.

Try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils for catarrhal "cold in the head." Try an extra pair of stockings out-

side of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands be

hind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward.

Try a silk hardkerchief over the face when obliged to go against a cold, piercing wind.

Try planting sunflowers in your garden if compelled to live in a malarial A Northern Pacific Train Stopneighborhood.

Try a saturated solution of bicarbo nate of soda (baking soda) in diar-

rhœal troubles; give freely. Try a newspaper over the chest, beneath your coat, as a chest protector in extremely cold weather. -Dr.

Foote's Health Monthly. Tit-Bits.

Political intelligence :- A Brooklyn man who had one of his auriculars ness in a bar-room on election night no effect. They bounded away over The explanation is this:-When a same home and told his wife that this was an "off 'ear in politics" for him. Misunderstood :- Miss Argent (anx-

ions to discover the opinion of the new curate on her favorite costume) -"I hope you don't disapprove of jerseys, Mr. Bullock "" Rev. Mr. Bullock (on his hobby)-"Well, no, not exactly, although my experience leads me to prefer 'short-horns.' "

Couldn't take his own-m remedy for excessive melancholy, the theatre and see Carlini. He repled :- "I am Carlini."

A lover of birds :-- "I know," said the little girl to her elder sister's young away, and the buffalo could be seen man at the supper table, "that you about half a mile away trotting along will join our society for the protection as unconcerned as though the had ling around in its tin box on the cup- lead that a buffalo will carry before he done, about the middle of May he com- ror. hoard shelf.

Mary.] You must be so tired after ence is one of which the passengers middle of June. A few acres of the your walk. [Mary brings it.] Not may feel proud. They were probably first breaking are usually planted to that way, my child. You should al- but straggling bands from the main ways bring it in on a plate or a salver. herd which is forty or fifty miles north the sod with an axe, which inclision is [Exit Mary.] She is very willing, of the track. From Sentinel Butte but really she knows so lit.le." Mary east to Pleasant Valley (Dickinson) at This cannot be cultivated, and is wholre-entering, with wine in a soup-plate; Shall I-bring a spoon, ma'am, or which is but a daily occurrence. Ver- the time it is a failure, but in a favorwill the lady lap it up?"

A Reflection

" I gaze into those eyes of thine, So deeply blue and bright, And find a charm that nover palls

On my enamored sight." "I well can understand," she said, "How such the case may be,

Since 'tis the image of yourself You there reflected see Sweet simplicity :--- "You must have

been leaning up against the banisters, Angey, dear," affectionately remarked the fair girl's grandmother as she brought her spectacles to a correct a stranger 'ere myself! [Exit hastily.] | plenty of work to do, hard work at focus and took another look at the Tableaux.

stains on the waist of Angey's dress. "Them ain't no banister stains," re turned the truthful maiden, who ran a little boys' bible class in the parish the prints of his fingers."

Various Jokes.

A young gentleman, being pressed could not, observed testily, they inonly want to get a stave out of you."

Just lovely! "My daughter's painting," said Bullibear proudly, stopping before an alleged work of art. "Beautiful, isn't it ?" "Yes," replied Fogg, slowly, "but what do you call it? what does it represent !" " Ah, wellyes-the fact is we have not decided what to call it yet; but isn't it lovely?"

Snits See the lawyer as he stands Moving jaws and waving hands, Telling lies he understands,

Pressing hard his suit. See the tailor with a zest, like all tailors poorly dressed Ironing coat, pants and vest-Pressing of his suit.

Mark the lover while he kneels ; Tell the thrilling throb he feels : Hear the nonsense he reveals-Pressing of his sult.

Lawyer's suits may be amended Tailor's suit may be a-mended, Lover's suit may be aim-ended When the suits don't suit.

H. C. Dougi An Iowa school master knocked down a hornet's nest. to use in illus trating a lecture; but if the remarks he made immediately after, while those he intended to use in the lecture relative to the hornet's nest-and they certainly referred to the nest-the discourse was one totally unfit for people to hear.

ped by a Herd of Bisons.

lead was poured into the herd but to | plained to him. pour from the guns of the excited pas- of five or six feet in diameter. sengers. Finally the smoke cleared will weaken. Pictures of railroad A society item :- "Mary, bring trains passing through herds of buffalo

man's paradise. Presence of Mind.

it, to respectable-looking party, whom | plough, taking an inch or so of ground he takes to be a verger)-I suppose, below the spring breaking. The now, these cloisters (slips a florin into | ground should not be plowed deeper his hand) are not older than the six- than it is thoroughly rooted. The teenth century? Respectable party- ground is now ready for the crop, and Weil, sir, I'm sure I (pockets the coin) his wheat is usually so vn the last of -thanky, sir; can't say, sir, 'cause I'm February or early in March. He has

The Mississippi.

The Mississippi is a wonderful river, and although I have traveled through caramels last night and I guess them's never seen its compeer. The Nile, so eastward. The resolute ones stay, and stantly making changes in its hydro- many difficulties. very hard in company to sing, even graphical features. The workings of after he had solemnly assured them he the currents and their changes are unobserved by the ordinary traveler who tended to make a butt of him. "No. | plows his way over the turbid surface | my good sir," said Coleman, "we on a swiftly-moving steamer. All are make it. We are not to sit passively hidden from him. It requires a residence of years on its banks to rightly to strive with a mighty strength of understand the peculiar philosophy of its waters. This I attentively studied of goodness, wisdom, integrity and during the fifteen years I was trading in flat-boats among the Indians and settlers along its banks in my early

One of the most striking peculiarities of the river is the uniformity of its meanders, or bends. Some of these are the appearance of having been described by the sweep of a compass, and conafter changing its bed many miles, as useful life. well as its form.

The Red river bend swept around some fourteen miles; Walker's bend great that it is difficult to converse tosixteen miles. The Red river bend gether without exerting a mutual inbroke through, cutting offits extent of fluence; and every man who critically fourteen miles. The State afterward examines his intellectual and moral set men to work to cut off Walker's state will observe that however short bend into Tunica bend, thus apparent- his interview with another person may ly reducing the river sixteen miles be it has had an effect upon him. thirty niles, which entirely changed when we think little about it; but we kiting across the country, were merely the hydrography of the stream, and have probably left impressions upon gave it this form instead of the very some minds which will never be crooked one it had previously.

river some miles lower down than its instance of advice, reproc f, caution, or original | osition in the bend. When encouragement, may decide the que :these "cut offs " occur, the channels of tion of a man's respectability, usefulthe old river, or rather the opening of ness and happiness for a life-time. the old river into the new, closes, or, as How important, then, that we im-The passengers on a train from the the people call it, "grows up," and in a prove every opportunity to make our and gazing into the face of the oldest and Yellowstone had an experience ex- few years the old river is shut com- lives a blessing to others. ceedingly rare. When about two pletely out of sight and forms a lake miles from Sentinel Butte, the divid- | back in the forest. These lakes or " old ing line between Montana and Dakota, rivers" are traceable all along the lowa herd of sixteen buffalo were seen a er river. This "growing up" is anshort distance ahead, within easy I fle other feature of the Mississippi, and range. There were soldiers on lo.rd would not be noticed by an ordinary with army rifles, and numerous small | traveler, unless a bend or island that revolvers were also pointed toward was undergoing this process was the excited bison. A perfect volley of pointed out and the philosophy ex-

the divide, and were soon out of sight. | bend breaks through, an eddy is form-The passengers had no sooner began | ed directly under the point of the "old the discussion of what they had seen river." In this eddy a sandbar forms. in years gone by, when a danger sig- and on this sandbar, in a short time nal from the locomotive brought every the alluvium, held in suspension by one to the lookout. A herd of twenty | the waters, is precipitated, and immeone to the how out of the sound for the train, and fearing the engine | begin to grow. Every year a new line and the volleys of lead continued to the most magnificent tree of the forest

Western Life.

With only a team and a few dollars mences breaking prairie, and if he bas A society item :-" Mary, bring trains passing through herds of buffalo Mrs. Smith a glass of wine. [Exit are numerous, but the actual experi-from forty to sixty acres broken by the corn, dropped into a cut made through closed with the foot of the planter. least five hundred antelope were seen | ly at the mercy of the season. Half ily, the northern Pacific is the sports- able season yields from twenty to thirty bushele to the acre. Melons, pumpkins and squashes usually do well on sod, and turnips sown in midsum-Visitor (in cathedral town, desirous | mer seldom fail. In the fall he "backof information, and willing to pay for sets" his ground with his breaking

imost invariably one of hardshipe and privations for the average homesteader. The weak or shiftless ones church. "Charley was feeding me the four quarters of the globe, I have usually give way in despair and turn famous in history, is insignificant in scon have comfortable homes. No comparison. The Mississippi is sui- young man should go West unless he Orleans Demograt, was blessed with a generis. Its restless current is con- is prepared to work hard in the face of

Life's Opportunities.

Life is, in a great degree, what we purpose to make of ourselves examples high moral courage, so that when the Now it happened that, while lying in not lived in vain. And how shall we ucceed if we heedlessly pass by life's precious opportunities? We would not enforce upon our readers the necessity of grasping great opportunities so uniform and regular that they have alone-far from it; for de not the little drops of water make the broad restless ocean? And where the desert sequently the course of the stream is but for the little grains of sand? So very sinuous. The bends are constant- it is that little opportunities for doing ly doubling on themselves, and form- good, little lessons that may at present ing what are called "cut-offs," and the seem so unimportant, help materially river is traveling about in the alluvium, to lay the foundation for a great and

Our faculties for exercising an influence over others are so many and ore, a total in the two cut-offs of about And this influence is usually exerted erased. And this influence and con-This also brought the mouth of Red stancy has often great power. A single

God's Vengeance Upon a Wicked Young Man.

could not amount to much. Instantly glory departed from the Constitution body was mashed into jelly, while his sion that Commodore Hull had securboots were torn from his feet and the ed the services of a historian and eulo-

from the track, the air-brakes were on year after year, and shuts the old pearance, being a blackened and who had been more successful than set, and the train nearly brought to a river out from view. The rows of cot-stand still, while the buffalo crossed tonwoods are so exceedingly uniform stand still, while the buffalo crossed tonwoods are so exceedingly uniform the ground, but not seriously injured. When Carlini was convulsing Naples the track a few feet ahead. Every gun and regular in their growth that they The funeral of the unfortunate young kindly feelings between the officers of with laughter a patient waited on a way again leveled. Such excitement have the appearance of having been physician in that city to obtain some can not be described. Bullets flew in set out by human hands to ornament a large crowd, the larger portion of tution lay in the British port. Th can not be described. Builets new in set out by human hands to ornament a large crowd, the larger portion of *tution* lay in the British port. Th ground as near as ten feet from the ent growths year after year, can be remedy for excessive melancholy, which was rapidly consuming his life. The physician endeavored to cheer his spirits, and advised him to go to his spirits, and advised him to go to the cemetery, a bolt of lightning de- superior commanding qualities conof little birds, because mamma says never seen a railroad train. The dis- the emigrant determines to make throwing the dirt as if a plow had menial capacity of a revolutionary you are very fond of larks." Then gusted passengers drew in their weap- himself a home in the wilds of the passed lengthwise through it. No chief in South America, who, through there was a silence and the Limburger ons and spent the rest of the day ar-West. His first care is to build a sod one was injured, but those present the favor of the "commodorees," thus cheese might have been heard scramb- guing as to the probable amount of house, as he must have a shelter. That scattered, almost paralyzed with ter. obtained a return to the country from

Ungovernable Utilitarians.

An enthusiastic fish market reformer named Pearce writes to the Times, proposing the river side of the Thames Embankment as the true solution of hesays, until 9 o'clock in the morning, away and the Embankment resume its boulevard character without the admiring passenger having the faint est suspicion, from sight or smell, of what it had been about at an earlier hour. Mr. Pearce is probably one of those ungovernable utilitarians who abroad in private vessels to ports instrument-hold a meat market in Hyde Park, turn the houses of Parliament into a corn exchange, and be perfectly amazed at any objection started on the score of either taste or possibility.

that. No chance to make money es- sult of large acquaintance with God had him, goin' on twenty years,

capes him. The first year or two is | Why Ladics Arc Not Permitted on American War Ships.

That famous old hero, Commodore Hull, who captured the Guerriere after one of the most gallant sea fights in our naval history, says the New wife of very commanding qualities of mind and spirit. Lady Hull insisted upon accompanying the Commodore on all his cruises. - When the flig ship entered foreign ports the " commodor. ess" assumed control of the hospitalities, and presided at all the festivities and receptions of distinguished visitors, the bluff old Commodore not being regarded as endowed with the required culture and polish for these occasions. end shall come we shall feel we have a British port, the Constitution was received with great warmth and many festivities, and a large and general hospitality was extended to her officers, including Lady Hull. In return for this the Commodore arranged a splendid entertainment, to which several Lords of the admiralty and distinguished officers of the British navy were invited. Lady Hull was in her element on this occasion, and determined that the entertainment should be on a scale worthy of the Republic and of the captor of the Guerriere. The grand silver set presented to the Commodore by the merchants of Boston, in honor of hisgreat achievement, was brought forth on this occasion to dazzle the vision and lower the pride of the haughty Britons, and, as if its exhibition were not enough to accomplish these objects, her ladyship immediately after seating her distinguished guests called their special attention to the first exching of the great sea fight on the plate, and proceeded to narrate with great vivacity the incidents of that gailant exploit of American valor and superior seamanship. The lady was utterly unconscious of the amazement, not to sav horror, which her narrative incited in the breasts of her guests. But she was quietly brought to a sense thereof, when after concluding her narration highest in authority of her guests, for an admiring response and applause, she was astounded to see him rise to his full height, and with a profound In Union County, Askansas, on the bow to her ladyship and a request ad-4th inst. three young men were dis- dressed to the Commodore to order cussing the probabilities of rain from the barge of his guests alongside the a cloud which just then was rising in ship, so that they might be spared any the west. The youngest one of the further entertainment of the character group, John Freeman, referred to the of that to which her ladyship had drought and remarked that a God who i treated them, and thus these represenwould allow his people to suffer thus tatives of British pride and naval a bolt of lightning flashed from a without partaking of the grand spread cloud over-head, and the young man which Lady Hull had prepared for fell dead. Nearly every bone in his them, and with a very distinct impres-The body presented a horrible ap- ination, fluency and vivacity, but one loose earth had been thrown in until leave their wives at home. This reguthe aperture was filled and while the lation was not finally adopted until friends of the dead yet lingered in another "commodoress" of like if not scended from a cloud directly over firmed its policy and security by her the burial place and struck the grave, acceptance and employment in some which he had been banished in an American ship of war, and was enabled to resume his revolutionary schemes. This incident led to a diplomatic correspondence which revealed the fact that the obnoxious person had been hired by the lady of the Commothe problem. There is nol ody there, authority, and had thus obtained pasdore and without his knowledge and sage and protection under the flag of when everything could be cleared the United States. Henceforth the regulation of excluding lady commanders from all the privileges and authouity on board of the ships of war was enforced with rigor. The ladies of naval officers have been compelled

either to stay at home or to proceed would take double uses out of every where they could probably join their husbands on short leaves.

' Look here, Uncle Mose, you fooled me wid dat ar hoss I buyed from yer last week. He jest drapt dead in his tracks." "He neber drapt dead in Humility and repentance are the re- his tracks or anywhar else as long as I





S. Mepublican. BATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1681.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

E Literary exercises at the Middle iond School next Friday Mr. Sturtevant will move Alex.

Aiken's barn stationward. Repairs to the roof of the tank aouse were on this week's programme.

127 It reminds one of days of old, to already see. see locomotives take water at Hammont The "Independent voters" of this

County are to meet at Egg Harbor City this Tax-payers, the 20th of December

is approaching, and the Collector has some loud calls for money. We had the pleasure of shaking handswith Harry C. Jewett on Saturda evening last: Hespent Eunday in Hammo

M. L. Jackson's lamp illumines his corner nively. It is ornamental as well as useful. How would it work if the post was not so tall ?

the late Dr. Nichols are visiting Hammon and will make some improvements on their property here.

class will meet every Saturday afternoon, a wo o'clock, at the Central High School root Let your little ones attend

Bradford Small, Esq., does not intend to lack e.b w room. His new house Troupe appeared at the Academy of Music,

region of country have found out that M. L. Jackson mays the highest market price for pork, and already this season many loads of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, of

visit. Mr. H. is a son of Mrs. Willian Davis, time. of Middle Road, and during our minority, many a pleasant evening was spent in his ompany

The Wecksville correspondent of hear it, but no one is surprised. He is always siew for 2) cents. All are invited. popular, wherever hugoes.

fairly overrun with application reply.

Mr. Henry T. Pressey represented desire to attend all of them, if possible. the temperance sentiment of Hammouton at the State Temperance Alliance mosting, in

ged to visit "Seaside" Division. Ating. City on Monday evening next. They exo take the 5:3 train down, and return by a special. All members are requested t be at the hall at five o'clock.

It seems a pity that parents canathers would be so proud of their sons and Ho schools of the County, to be present. daughters, could they see what others see. We feel like changing the old Scotchman's ithers see them."

NY A ten gallon keg of la about four dollars. It contains about 123 glasses of heer and 240 glasses of foam, 200 Schools, by A. G. Massius, Principal of Egg complaints and Diseases of the Blood, classes at five cents each, give the seller Harbor City Schools. eighteen dollars-a profit of three hundred and fifty percent. Men pay this without a rumble, but utter a howl when their grocer strest wenty dive per cent. No wonder a 6. Report of Committee on pronuncial few men Hammonton buy their beer by the

Did you ever g) into the pool om, while in its glory? A friend named, a day this week, thuse whom he knew a the habit of gathering there. Judg- by Prof. Whirington, of Atlantic City. from his list the waves and mothers of monton ought to use every means in sirpower to prevent the beensing of a nor-shop. Money that would have bought od and clothing for wives and little ones

MT At St. Mark's Church, Hammon-, to-morrow, Morning Proyer and Litany. 10:30 A. M. Evening Finger and Sermon at 8P. M. Sunday School 2 P. M. The coming seek is the Winter Ember season. There will be morning service the last our days of the week at 10 A. M., and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:50. Colebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday at 7:50 A. M. The Sermon on Wednesday evening will be by Rev. Father Maturin,

EF Please tell us, how many licensed rum shops will it take to make Hammonton allye town? You can see, by all that has transpired here, that no man of any moral stamina will sell liquor for a beverage. Ifas occasionally happens-a man prevenualy respected opens a dram-shop, there is soor developed a disposition before bold in abeyance, and the cloven foot becomes visible. maniloses his sense of morni responsibility hen he so far yields to his love of monoy an ogell intoxicating drinks. He becomes orank" of the most dangerous type,

TO. It pains us to learn that another Icial has gone wrong. Jesse R. Abbott, exlector of Mutlica township, Atlantic Coun casarrested on Friday last by Doouty the Peck, on the charge of embaryling the raship's fands while acting in his offi-scarpilly. The missing amount, which Aboott is unable to antisfactorily account aggregates \$301, according to the recent vostigations. We understand Mr. Abbott

he chargo.

to A letter from Olathe, Kusas, is d over for next week. A good line of Christmas fancy oods. at E. Slockwell's. - Give us a call. Remember the orster suppor on Tuesday evening next, at the M. B. Church.

13 A new supply of Dry Goods, with Laces, Velvets, Ribbons, etc., at E. Stock-137 Christmas is the topic now agita-

tle also.

W New Salt Pork and New Lard, at Jackson's. Also, a reduction of prices in funeral of a brothor-in-law, residing about 11 fresh meats. Call and see.

Mrs. Wm. Packer spent several days at Moorestown and Philadelphia lately, uext May's Landing Court, from the fac A stock of Christmus confectionery, etc., is the result.

Next Wednesday evening, Deo 4, a sociable, with some literary features, will be held at the residence of Mr. W. A. Millar, in behalf of the Public Library. Ail invited.

Mr. Henry Burber returned to excellent, onton on Friday evening last, bring- Edward North, M. D., Physician and Su prosperity.

19 Henry Burber, Esq., having leased property here. Mr. Sturtevant's present residence, is refur-Miss Hattle Matthews' singing nishing the same, and will sold open it as a boarding house, for permanent or transient guests-in fact, a hotel, without a pool-room or bar. Due notice will be given. 107 The Strakosh Italian Opera

will contain many, rooms, and all of them Philadelphia, five evenings of this week, specious. The plan leaves no wasta corners. Mrs. Dr. Bowles 'ook 'advantage of the cir-Somehow, pork raisers in all this dilss Emma Pressey, on Tuesday evening.

IT A scholar in one of our town BURBER-PICKWICK. At the residence of schools sent us this measure : "You should ! dead porkers have been packed away in his not print our tracher's name in the Roll of Honor, this week; she was fifteen minutes late to-day." Pretty good. But then you know she apologized to the scholars so polite Massachusetts, came on Friday last for a 19 that we shall have to excuse her, this

13 The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a supper in the basement of their in this country and Europe, regardless of exchurch on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 13th, pense; has the best and fullest book review unless stormy. If stormy, it will be given on the Times says : "Mr. William Oliver, the the following evening. Supper, to consist of upon financial subjects, has departments ed new school teacher, has become very popu- an oyster stew, meats, bread and butter, od by specialists and devoted to Fine Arts. lar with the people of Weeksville." Glad to cakes, ten and coffee, for 35 cents. An oyster

13 The Baptist Sunday School of Notes, the Sunday-school, Legal and Sanitary Mr. Indor says : "If any one has | Hammonton, realizing that Christmas is an idea that advertisements are not read. lot near, decided, last Sunday, to have a celebrahim try it as I have, and he will be convinced tion in the Church ; but whether it will be the United States), Farm and Garden, Insurof his error." He inserted a notice in two held on Friday or Monday evenings, is still issues of the REPUBLICAN, and says he was undetermined. For our part, we hope no two schools will choose the same evening, for we of every family, containing a fund of infor-

EF We took a view of the "Fiske house," on the corner of First Road and Trepton, this week. He reports good attent. Thirtcenth Street, last Saturday. We made fance, and says the sentiment in invor of pro- up our minds, .rom the great size of the buildhibitory legislation is growing. So mote it ing, its shape, its distance from the station, and the condition of the reads, that Mr The Sons of Temperance of Ham. Robt, Evard had considerable of a job on ton, including the sisters, of course, have hand. We understand the house is intended cation will be made to the next Legislature to occupy a site near Mr. Sturtevant's residence.

to The following programme of exorcises will be presented at the next meeting of the Atlantic County Feachers' Association, which meets at Egg Harbor City on Suturday not be omnipresent, and thus keep an oye | next, December 17th, 18-1. A cordial invitaon their children. We doubt whether some flon is extended to all interested in the pubof minutes, etc.

School.

5. How to make school interesting, with experiments by County Superintendent S. R.

of words. 7. Reading by Mrs. M. J. Morse.

INTERMISSION. 8 Music. 9. Hiustrated lecture (Across the Continen

10. Address by Rev. F. R. Brace, Superintendent of Puolio Schools of Camdon County, 11, Reading by M. J. Morse, 12, Discussion, - School Government, by Reading of the Association. abers of the Association. By order of Executive Committee, C. J. ADAMS, Chairy

197 The first annual meeting of the Hammonton Library Association was held filly. In the High School room on Wednesday evening inst. Mr. W. A. Millar, the President called the meeting to order, and mude appropriate remarks. Minutes of last meeting road and approved.

Mr. Phillips, treasurer, reported the sum of 28.86 in his cands. The Executive Committee reported their The Executive Committee reports recommendation for the coming year. The Library Committee reported something over three hundred books, and the necessary furniture, all clear of debt. The election of officers resulted as follows

President,-W. A. Millar. Vice-President,-A. H. VanDoran. Scoretary,-Frank Scaling Treasurer,-Harry Phillips.

Executive Comm Hee, - Mosses, W. A. Millar, Rev. E. E. Rogers, H. T. Prousey, George W. Elvins, A. H. VanDoran. Library Committee,-Messrs, Frank Sculifr Orville E. Hoyt, Henry Phillips. Miss Anna

Pressey, Mrs. Edw. Howland, Remarks were made by several member plans adopted for future work, and the meeting adjourned. The Library Association is not dead, nor

elections. Its mombership is too small for ms that the township owes him 8700. We rented, papers and magazines be placed on arely hope he will be able to clear himself

ELWOOD ITEMS No skating yet., The weather is favorable, Look for snow, about Christmas No surprise parties at present.

A display of holiday gifts will soon make helr appearance in show-windows. Preaching at the Baptist Church last Su day, by Rev. J. Taylor. Noneat the Presby

terlan Church, Prayer meeting was held at Dr. Smith's is ook, at Mrs. Reed's this week, and will be ing the little folks ; yes, and some not so at Dr. Carbart's next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edward Griswold thinks our clima's

" & Samuel E Brown will have a neat has been so beneficial to her health, during sidence-so we judge from what we can her stay here, that she will not return Minnesota until spring.

Mrs. S. Carhart was unexpectedly called from home last Saturday, to attend the niles north of Philadelphia.

Elwood blds fair to be represented at th that four warrants have been issued from C.B hompson's office, for timber stealing. The Sabbath School Concert last Sunda

evening, was well attended. The scholar, also showed ability in their correct answe to the questions given them by the Superio tendent, thus rewarding their teachers for th nstruction imparted. The singlug, too, wi

ing his bilde with him. The REPUBLICAN geou, of Hammonton, has opened an office nites with many other friends in wishing here, with C. B. Thompson, where he will Several members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Burber many years of happy be from 10 to 11 o'clook A. M. on Tuesdays hursdays and Saturdays LE.L.

Married. RVING-BING. At the residence of th bride's parents, May's Landing, N. J., Wee nesday, Dec. 7th, 1881, by Rev. J. R. Camp bell, Mr. John T. Irving, of Elwood, N. J.

and Miss Anna M. Bing, of May's Land ing. Mrs. Irving's many friends in Hammonic will unite with us in congratulations.

the bride's father, in Webster, Mass., b Rev. T. T. Filmer, on Dec. 1st. 1881, M Henry Bu, ber, of Hammouton, and Mis Clara Pickwick.

to We desire to call the attention of r readers to one of the greatest newspape of the age-one that secures the best writer of any paper in the country ; has able article MusicScience, Rollgous Intelligence, Missions school and College, News of the week, Hymn questions, Biblical Research (something the aunot be found in any other newspaper i ance, weskly Market Reports, etc. - in fact a newspaper fully suited to the requirements mation which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circulation all over e country and Europe. We refer to The Independent, of New York. "Ine largest, the ablest, the best," _ See advertisement, in

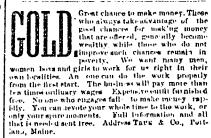
inother column, and send a postal card for free specimen conv. 137 Notice is hereby given that appli-

for an act to restore David Gifford of the ounty of Atlantic to the rights of citiz

UOW TO SECURE HEALTH. It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPA RILLA AND STILLINGIA, or -t. Call to order at 9 A. M., Rott-call, Reading BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP willrestore health to the physical organizaexpressed desire, and say : "On, wad some 2 Music, under the direction of W. B. Mat | tion. It is a strengthening syrue, pleas power the glfde glo us, to see our children as thews, Frincipal of Smith's Landing Public ant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing 3. Discussion-How to teach General His-tory. Scrofula, Sypnilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; 4. Essay-Popular Science in the Public Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious Liver, Kidneys, Stonach, Skin, etc.

> BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP in

stantly destroys-WORMS,-



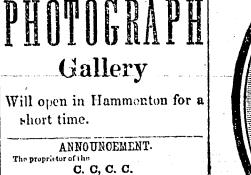


short time.

he proprietor of th

Trenton Business College. Would respectfully announce that a commodation real vigorous work; but the future looks will be provided on December 1st for 12 additional pa brighter. With no rent to pay, all money pils, and that after these places are filled, no mor members join, a more public room will be contring from graduation or other canner. A. J. HIDER,







Every student of nouns, pronouns and verbs, knows the necessity of transposing language for the sake of ! scertaining grammatical construction. The following shows twenty-six differ. Write it on your heart that every

known poetical lines, yet the sense is not affected :--The weary plowman plods his home ward way.

The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way. His homeward way the weary plow-

man plods. His homeward way the plowman, weary plods.

plods his way. The plowman, weary, homeward plods his way.

His way the weary plowman homeward plods. nlowman, wearv His way, the

homeward plods. The plowman bomeward plods his

weary way. His way, the plowman homeward weary plods.

plowman plods. Weary, the plowman plods his

homeward way. Weary, the plowman

plods his way. Homeward,

plowman plods. Homeward, his way, the plowman weary plods.

Homeward, his plowman plods.

The plowman homeward, weary plods his way. His weary way the plowman home

ward plods. His weary way the homeward plow-

man plods. Homeward the plowman plods his

weary way. Homeward the plods his way.

The plowman, weary, his way home- | a fortitude not to be wearied out. ward plods.

The plowman plods his homeward weary way. The plowman plods

homeward way. Weary, the plowman his way home-

ward plods. Weary his homeward way th

plowman plods.

A Faithful Dog.

discovered that his master was still in | you. smelled about the door, scratched. barked, and howled, as he was getting very hungry, but his master did not move. The dog, true to his appointed third day, but that night when he drove the flock into their pen the last one to attempt to get in became the victim of the dog's appetite. This jealously guarding his flock, and struck. Gold fairly rolled into his in darkness. driving them to the best pastures every day and to the fold at night, before time he had money to pay off all which he slept to keep the wild sheepeaters of the plains at a civil distance. Advance.

Our taste declines with our merit. journey toward it, casts the shadow of Bowen has paid it this year. our burden behind us.

Craftiness is a quality in the mind and a vice in the character. Men with missions do not disappear

till they have fulfilled them. Onr own hearts, and not other men's opinions, form our true honor.

I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered.

will certainly be below his place. languages.

Some Thoughts from Emerson.

Skepticism is slow suicide. Can't is useful to provoke commo

ent readings of one of Gray's well. day is the best day in the year. The essence of friendship is entire-

ness, a total magnanimity and trust. The less a man thinks or knows about his victims the better we will like him

Truth is too simple for us; we do not like those who unmask our illu-

Souls are not saved in bundles. The The weary plowman homeward Spirit asks it of every man, how is it with thee ? Life is not so short but that there is

always time enough for courtesy. Self-command is the main elegance. If there is any great or good thing

in store for you, it will not come at the first or second call. Life is hardly respectable if it has no generous task, no dutics or affec-

tions that constitute a necessity of His homeward weary way, the existing. Every man's task is his life preserver. The best part of human character is

the tenderness and delicacy of feeling in little matters, the desire to soothe and please others-minutize of the so-

No congress, nor mob, nor guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail or cut out, burn or destroy the offence of superiority in persons. The superiority in him is inferiority in me.

Self-trust is the essence of heroism. It is the state of the soul of war and its ultimate objects are the last defi-

ance of falsehood and wrong and the power to bear all that can be, and it is just, generous, hospitable, temperate, scornful of petty calculations and weary plowman | scornful of being scorned. It persists; it is of an undaunted boldness and of

Most men gamble with fortune and gain all or lose all, as her wheel rolls. But do thou leave as unlawful these winnings, and deal with cause and effect, the chanceliors of God. In the will work and acquire, and thou hast chained the wheel of chance and shalt always drag her after thee. A political victory, a rise of rents, the recovery of your sick, or the return of your absent friend, or some other quite ex- such a way as to be concealed from the A dog in New Mexico returning one ternal event, raises your spirits and spectators by bronze ornaments, which evening with his sheep to the fold, you think good days are preparing for

hig shanty, and kept very quiet. The Do not believe it. It can never do next evening it was the same. But so. Nothing can bring you peace but after penning up the sheep the dog yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.

Bowen's Bonanza.

duty, went out with the sheep on the The Colorado Millionaire Owner of the Sum-

has paid off all his own debts and all | The following story, selected from the debts of the mining companies an eastern teacher, may be applicable whose stock he had bought. One of | in all climes and by all people.

at the risk, perhaps, of offending the where he said to her :--

acknowledging the welcome check. | Select an ear full and fair, and accord- belong to the standing army."

About Love.

Mrs. Factandfancy has noticed: That the boy who is most afraid or the girls is the first to be corralled into matrimony.

That the little boys prefer boys t girls. That they soon change, never o go back to their old love.

That the little girls love the girls best. That they don't get over heir preference as soon as the boys doome of them never.

That the women love the men be to take care of.

That men love women because they can't help it. That the wife loves her husband so

well that she has no thoughts for other That the husband so loves his wife

he loves all women for her sake. That the married man is apt to think

hin self all-killin among the fair sex kind. simply because he has found one woman fool enough to marry him.

That homely husbands are the best They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives for accepting them. That homely wives are the truest. They know how to make the most of what they have.

That the man who marries late i life does well That the man who marries young

does better. That the man who never marries is

to be pitied. That the woman who marries does

well. The woman who does not

does better nine times out of ten.

Opera and Electricity.

How the Grand Opera House is to be Lighted.

The Grand Opera at Parie is to lluminated by a combination of nearly all the known forms of electric light, under the charge of M. Garnier, the architect of the building, who has obtained a grant of public money for the purpose. The great foyer or vestibule is to be furnished with twenty of the so-called "sun-lamps," such as are used to light the picture gallery at the Electrical Exhibition, but arranged in will throw the direct rays upon the ceiling, to be returned again in an agreeably diffused brilliancy through the room. Nothing could well be conceived more noble than such an illumination as this, reflected from the pictures and mosaics of the most gor-

An Indian Legend.

these to a Denver bank, of \$49,000, was | "There was once a beautiful damsel Hope is like the sun, which, as we charged to less last year. Judge upon whom one of the good genii wished to bestow a blessing. He led I shall relate an anecdote told me, her to the edge of a large field of corn,

Judge, because it will indicate point- "Daughter, in the field before us edly the generous and honorable char- the ears of corn, in the hands of comic theatres and wax figures and no protection from the north or northacteristics of the man. Some months those who pluck them in faith, shall side shows of all kinds, which are inago he learned of the poverty of an old have tallismanic virtues, and the virfriend and neighbor in Arkansas. He tue shall be in proportion to the size remembered at once that he owed that | and beauty of the ear gathered. Thou | friend \$800, an old debt of honor of shalt pass through the field once, and It was a Boston lad who, walking Gen. Eaton's eyes when he looked eleven years' standing, and he procur- pluck one ear. It must be taken as one day with his guardian saw a drun- down upon the little city in the spring He who thinks his place below him ed a draft for the amount and enclosed thou goest forward and thou shalt not ken soldier lying in the street, and of 1805, while the head of his weary it to him. As a matter of course, in stop in thy path nor shalt thou retrace pointing to the recumbent figure, re- column mounted the crest of the hill The Russians readily learn foreign. due time there came a grateful letter a single step in quest of thine object. marked :--" Papa, I guess he doesn't and encamped for a night of well-

ing to its size and beauty shall be its value to thee as tallisman. "The maiden thanked the good genius; and then set forward upon her quest. As she advanced she saw many ears of corn, large, ripe and beautiful,

such as calin judgment might have told her would possess virtue enough; but in her engerness to grasp the very best she left these fair ears behind, hoping that she might find one still fairer. At length as the day was closing, she reached a part of the field where the stalks were shorter and thinner, and the ears very thin and ause they love everything they have shriveled. She now regretted the grand ears she had left behind, and disdained to pick from the poor show around her, for here she found not an ear which boys perfect grain. She went on, but alas! only to find the stalks more and more feeble and blighted, until as the end of the day was closing, and the night coming on, she found herself at the end of the field without having plucked an ear of any

"No need that the genus should rebuke her for her folly. She saw it clearly when too late, as how many in all climes and in all ages, in the evening of life call sadly and regretfully to mind the thousand golden opportunities forever lost because they were not plucked in their season."

Peculiarities of Japanese Theatres

The entrance and exits to and from the stage of a Japanese theatre are all made through the audience by a long, raised platform down one side, corresponding with one of our side aisles, and introductory remarks are made from it. Prompting is not so adroitly done as with us. An attendant in black squats behind the star, book in hand, and reads every word of his part to him in full view of all but those of the audience directly in front, since lights are not used, but each actor is accompanied by an invisible (a man with his face covered by a matrimonial custom that the Governblack cloth) who holds a candle at the ment should look into. One night he end of a long pole just under his face. The attendant must be well up in the George Mince. A comely squaw preaction of the part, for he is never in sided over his household, and three the way of the principal, but nimbly pretty half-breed children called nim manipulates his candle so as to avoid father. To his the confessed the intercepting him. Women do not act, but men represent them, and it is no- at Sliding Rock agency for a horse. licable that men who are above the He purchased her as a substitute for average height are always chosen and bis Indian wife, whom he had bought whose natural voices are anything but several years ago, mairied, overworkeffeminate. Stars are paid well, the ed and maltreated until she ran away. best at the best theatre getting \$1000 The squaw is kept hard at work, and per month. The dressing is quite as the husband or master does not allow extravagant as ours, and he requires her to sit at the same table with him, ho less than forty servants; so that his and beats her whenever he pleases, expenses, like those of all high-sallari- What Mince has done is a common ed people, are large. The stage has a thing among his neighbors. "This thirty-foot turn-table in the middle of system of female slavery," says Boygeous apartments of modern times, it, by which scenes are changed quickly ton, "is much more extensive than ened by the clusters of Edison incan-stars much how the public generally suppose. Scores descent lamps which are to take the upright post a foot in diameter was the from the physical labor of these poor I believe Judge Bowen came to this country a poor man from the State of Arkansas, where he was formerly a bearings, and the power was that of a white woodcutter bought a twelve wealthy planter. Forseven long weary lighted by a hundred and fifty Maxim couple of coolies applied to a stick atmethod of providing for his own wants years he has prospected, ever in debt incandescent lights, and the audito-became a part of the faithful dog's years he has prospected, ever in debt incandescent lights, and the audito-tached to the rim. The curtain is a Berthold Agency, and it was regarded became a part of the faithful dog's daily duty. Every evening the last sheep to try to enter the fold was became a part of the faithful dog's sheep to try to enter the fold was inva in prospect holes; contending sheep to try to enter the fold was sheep to try to enter the fold was seized by him and served for supper and breakfest and for dinner the tol-lowing day. The ranch to which the dog belonged was in a solitary part of dog belonged was in a solitary part of the territory, and out of the track of travel or visitation. For two years field. Success has been his reward at last. But he has grown gray in the travel or visitation. For two years travel or visitation. For two years fight. During the years when he wis after the master's death, as ascertained by data left by the latter—the faithful due to the monsterion for a control by data left by the latter—the faithful due to the monsterion form activity of the monsterion for by data left by the latter-the latthiul foot over the mountains from county sun-burner by the Werdermann sysdog tended the nork committee to his to county, being too poor to own a tem, and the neighboring passage-charge, and had fresh mutton for his to county, being too poor to own a tem, and the neighboring passage-situation. The play lasts all day and charge, and had fresh mutton for his horse for the purpose. He was over- way by the reflecting Jaspard lamps. all night. A box for four costs two supper every night. The nock was not whelmingly in debt when he made the For fear of accidents the gas will for a dollars for a whole day or a whole decimated by this steady drain upon its resources. On the contrary, it inits resources. On the contrary, it in-creased in numbers, and when at the up his nerve, and, with wonderful con-burners, and turned down to a feeble unching and smoking at pleasure. It creased in numbers, and when at the fidence in his luck and judgment- flame, so that if a wire should break, is an extremely social sight. The end of two years after the death of the proprietor, the ranch was visited, and had been able to hold the confidence or any other occurrence should make Chinese theatres do not give any idea proprietor, the ranch was visited, and the remains of the owner were found, of men and get their labor with prom it necessary to interrupt the electric of it. The ventilation is good, odors a high range of barren hills about a the remains of the owner were found, the deg was still at his post of duty, lises to pay until the great bonanza was the deg was still at his post of duty, people in the boxes are pleasing as supplied with water for that region, it well as their glad faces and their bright eyes. That they are a sympathetic people is proven by the fact that during the melodrama, while a poor, blind orphan was reciting his tale of the bed of the torrent. sorrow, heads were bowed all over the

erally entertaining.

The Last Reservation here was a

BY WALTER LEARWED. [The removal of Sitting Bull and his wibe essfully accomplished. A squaw q the tribe, made desperate by the removal illed her baby and comm SOCIATED PRESS DISPATCE.] illen and dull, in the September day, On the bank of the river

hey waited the boat that should bear the From their poor homes forever. or progress strides on, and the order had

To these wards of the nation Give us land and more room," was the ery " and move on

To the next re With her babe, she looked back at the home 'neath the trees From which they were driven

e the smoke of the last camp-fire, borne on the breeze, Rose slowly toward heaven.

Behind her, fair fields, and the forest and glade: The home of her nation round her the gleam of the bayonet an

blade Ordivilization Clasping close to her bosom the small dusky

with tender carcssin the bent down, on the check of her babe soft

-and-warm A mother's kiss pressing. there's a splash in the river-the column

moves on,~ Close-guarded and narrow. With hardly more note of the two that are

gone Than the fall of a snarros Only an Indian! Wretched, obscure, forefinement a stranger

And a babe, that was born in a wigwam as And rude as a minger

foved on-to make room for the growth in the West Of a brave Christian nation;

Moved on-and, thank God, forever at rest In the last reservation

-----Female Slavery. From the Buffalo Courier.)-Paul Boyton, in his trip down the Missouri, has run across a curious was entertained by a rancher named fact that he had bought this woman

A Town of Tripoli.

Derne or Beled el Soot, the ancient Darnis, is placed near the mouth of a large ravine, or wady, on a point of low land running out from the foot of has numerous date-palms, vineyards, and gardens. In the winter the wady is full of rushing water from the hills, but in summer the market is held in

The streets of the town, which conhouse and women had "real good tains some good houses, are, like those cries," such as might flatter Clara of most places in Barbary, narrow, Morris, were she on the stage. The irregular, and filled with the filth and streets in the vicinity of the great rubbish which seems indispensable to theatres are filled with peep shows Arab comfort and happiness. The and monkey shows, and low-priced port is small and inconvenient, with

> the traveler of to-day looks upon much the same scene as was presented to earned repose.

What Time Is It What time is it? Time to do well. Time to live better

Give up that grudge Answer that letter Speak that kind word to sweeten a sorrow be that good deed you would leave till

Time to try hard In that new situation Time to build up on A solid foundation Giving up needlessly changing and drifting Leaving the quick sands that ever are shift-

What time is it? Time to be thrifty, Farmers take warning

Plow in the springtime Sow in the morning: Spring rain is coming, zephyrs are blowing, Hoaven will attend to the quickening a

growing.

Time to count cost. Lessen expenses. Time to look well To the gates and the fences, Making and mending as good worke

Shutting out evil and keeping the good. What time is it? Time to be earnest Laying up treasure

lime to be thoughtful Choosing true pleasure Loving stern justice, of truth being fond,

Making your word just as good as your bon Time to be happy Doing your best,

Leaving the rest. Knowing in whatever country or clime, Ne'er can we call back one minute of time.

Good for Nothing.

Crash went the beautiful cut-glass vase on the stone steps, and down at the feet of the culprit lay the crushed roses amid the glittering ruin. "Oh, Maud !" cried a low grieved

voice. A white robe, dainty and perfumed flashed through the open door in angry haste, and paused beside the gingham dress of the culprit.

"I knew it !" retorted a high pitched voice in calm despair. "Each day sees my opinion of you verified, Kathleen. You are not to be trusted!"

"Surely, Maud, your lo not think I purposely broke your vase?" asked the girl in gingham, looking half proudly at the angry face of her elegantly clad companion.

Maud Severn shrugged her shoulders-she had learned how from her French master, and with her head on one side, the action gave her quite a foreign air, she thought.

What matters it whether you did it purposely or not ?" she retorted. contemptuously. Those great awkward hands of yours are forever do- possession of her foot. ing mischief-they are truly good for

nothing!" ands and smiled sadly.

"True," she said, as she bent down and gathered up the lovely roses, that seemed to cling tenderly to the lithe, ie, good for nothing as these things count in your end of time yet, and my record may he coolly retorted, moving the foot so ulous with proud joy read differently then!"

"What nonsense! You will never the pain. be lady-like or graceful, so do your best with your other virtues!" oried Maud, angrily, as the proud, quiet doctor, surely. manner of the other betrayed a natural dignity she could not imitate. "Put the roses in another vase and clear away that rubbish !"

Kathleen was looking at the broken glass with a glad relief in her face.

"I can mend this, Cousin Maud," she quietly said ; "and it can be used with safety."

"It will take gentler fingers than yours" laughed Maud, cooly. "But do as you please. Only, Kathleen "- grayones looking so eagerly at hlm. The Horse Knew the Druggist. do as you please. Only, Kathleen "---over her shoulder-"you need not think it worth while to appear to- poor old woman !" she cried out night. Mamma thinks three unmar- gladly. "Oh, I am so rejoiced you are and the Star of that city tells this novelty goods or plush to renovate a ried daughters sufficient to entertain the guests without-"

"A portionless niece of her dead husuald's" quietly. interrusted the were going to see the old woman when certain drug-store, where the proprietor worn as ever. young girl, with a far away smile. "I this happened? Then you are-" understand, Maud. Don't think I shall regret it. I do not like good-fornothings any more than you do."

Maud stamped her foot angrily. something !" she cried, eagerly betray- | Granny Duff is garrulous, and as you | ing her own tactice for the evening. are used to obedience I expect you to he assumes. I trust he has more am- blacksmith's across the field, where I again dressed, and since then he has

Guilford will suffer." Kathleen carried the vase within in the villiage, and while I go for him plasters put upon his back and shoul-Fdoors and though she was quick at you must sit still and wait for me." repartce, there were tears none the ss in her gray eyes, and a wistful her home? t pain in her heart. But she quickly completed her task | tested, in terror.

of arranging the table and flowers, "Very well, then. I'll leave you The sympathy of sorrow is stronger them on."

besides numerous little touches to sitting in the mud, awaiting a dellyfruits and loes, without which the erer more to your taste, " said the doceffect would have been marred, if left tor, coolly; rising from his knees. Kathleen felt her eyes droop with to the one clumsy servant, or the indolent daughters of the house. pain.

When all was done, she telt free to seek her own pleasure on that lovely with a sadness in her voice that made June evening. And a strange pleasure him look at her. "I will accept your it was for one so young!

She took down a broad-brimmed hat from its familiar hanging place behind the kitchen door-it was needed too often in her daily duties to rest idly beside her cousin's on the hall rack-and in hersimple gingham dress, frank voice, gently; and then away he with its neat white collar, hastened sped across the field, leaving Kathleen quickly through the back garden out | dazed with sudden ideas and emotions, on the highway and took the road to | yet laughing low and shyly. the village. "The new doctor !" she nondered.

"Ab, how he has disappointed me. I hind a strong brown horse, which he did hope that a clever, carnest physi- drew up before the mud-puddle, and cian would come to Guilford and help sprang down lightly beside the young the poor folk, and instead we have a girl. fashionable, gay young man, who frequents lawn arties and flirts with foot : she put the other down carefully, silly girls. Oh, if I were only a man !"

Kathleen was crossing a muddy knew what next would happen, she the price is \$300. patch in the road as she arrived at was caught up in a strong pair of arms It is said that in consequence of sdto the dry side of the road, turned her the wagon. ankle with a sickening pain and fell prostrate upon the grassy bank.

"Ob, dear, Maud is right, after all," she moaned in despair, halt comical Kathicen. It is only strained a little, Choice styles of the American cutand yet painful withal. "Two miles from the village or home, on a by lane very few frequent, and unable to move

with a sprained ankle." And after summing up her position, Kathleen first laughed then cried. "Poor old granny!" she sobbed.

She will think I have deserted her, and she is poor and ill, with no one to care for her but me, and now I cannot drive in the back way and through go to her. "Perhaps I can help you," said a

pleasant voice from the bank above Then as he left her at the door, and Looking up quickly, Kathleen met

a pair of frank, brown eyes, that the pain ceased, she raised her eyes, looked sensible enough to help her in her foolish predicament. "I don't know-" she began dubi-

ously. "Well, there's nothing like trying," aughed the man on the bank, and

down he came with a flying leap to her side. "What is it? Broke any- turned away. thing, ch?" Kathleen had to laugh, he

nleasant and breezy. "Oh, no; only twisted an ankle," she said. slyly.

"Only! Humph! You are used to making light of great matters, I see." And to Kathleen's horror down he

"So much for wearing low shoes he said, half angrily, as he looked at came to her through village gossip. Kathleen look down at her brown the active little foot, clad in an Oxford drew it off.

Kathleen grew indignant and red. "You need not trouble yourself-" she began.

"Be still! I am a doctor, young time must come when his nature gently, though her lips quivered with He spoke of their first meeting :-

A doctor! Kathleen looked full at him in astonishment. Not the new "You are going to spoil two engage-

ments for me this evening, with this | With a look in her eyes I never forgot, For it seemed to say, in language too true, foot, young lady, so you must repay me with obedience.

"At one place, music, laughter and bright smiles await me, to welcome | Kathleen said softly, as she told her me to my new home; at the other, a | tale to her aunt and cousins; and in poor old woman is waiting to thank the great light that beamed from her me for looking up my poor, the first earnest gray eyes, they felt their selfthing after I take possession of my ish nature shrink and grow pitifully

practice." His frank eyes met the conscious "You speak of my home and my

good for something!" He laughed heartily.

"Kathleen Severn," said the girl. ice," retorted the cheery voice as its put a suitable plaster on each of the owner doffed his hat. "Now, Miss "At least the new doctor is good for Kathleen, i know all about you, for and he saw no more of him until the handsome costumes. So he should be, to fi I the position mind me now. My horse is at the bition than vanity, or the poor of left him to be shod, while I came over regularly appeared every Sunday at here to gather wild roses for a sick lad Kathleen started. Would he drive

"Oh, but you must not!" she pro-

days.

than the sympathy of prosperity.

next Sunday, when he again went to

he remained until his wounds were

the door of the drug store to have his

Table Service.

(From the N. Y. Evening Mail.) On the elegantly-furnished table nustard may be contained in a moul-

"Thank you!" she said, gently

"I am used to helping myself, but

"I am glad to be the first to offer

you help in your weakness, " said the

In a short while the doctor appeared

on the road, driving a light wagon be-

He raised her by her hand on to one

from herself, and throughout the drive

home she could only listen and rejoice

at the brave nature of the new doctor.

Once only she spoke, to ask him to

the barnyard so that her entrance

might not be seen from the house.

gave her a little glass bottle, with the

directions to apply it to her foot until

"I am glad you have come here,

Doctor Ware. So many sad hearts

"But not brave ones like yours?"

"Even I," she softly said, as she

ew words and knew they helped her.

surprised, it seemed to her as if the

Of that task were enamoured my fingers I

For they lingered full long o'er these fetter

"She smiled me my thanks, and turned from

Thou'st fettered thy heart in the string of

"Good for something at last!"

ween,

of sheen."

the spot,

my shoe!"

small.

One day a letter came. She was not

help since I must.

at last I am useless."

try another jump."

and said :-

need you."

he said sharply.

hearted in the villiage.

"Only because you must?

ton jar with silver mounts. Cups show quite opposite shapes, some being square at bottom and others raised on a slender stem like a cham-

pagne glass. One of the recent styles of glasswase has the crocodile pattern, and representing curiously the lines of the saurian skin in fine navy crystal, either rimmed with glit or plain."

Wall paper sometimes has the same attern as that of the cretonne covering the furniture. The effects of the style as seen in certain elegant New ort residences has been much admired.

A recently imported China service, is decorated with paintings of Shakes- are to a fine mansion. A pretty porch percan characters on a gold flower can be made over the door, by setting winced, turned pale, and before she starred ground. For a dozen plates long poles each side of the steps, and

this wish and making a quick spring and lifted high above the mud-into vanced prices at which Donskoi-wool is selling, the prices of Brussels car-"There," said the cheery voice, as | pets, and also of all kinds described in the self-reliant young man took the tradeterms as "extra supers" will be reins. "Your foot is all right, Miss higher before the new year."

> and by day after to morrow you may glass goblets are worth \$60 per dozen. These are elaborately wrought in clus Kathleen listened shyly; she was ter diamond pattern, which is cut also feeling emotions so new and strange in the feet, underneath, and shown in life to make themselves useful, and that silence seemed to protect her reflected at their upper surface.

> > .The castor is not usually seen on the fashionable table. It is replaced by a to do it, will take hold and help make pair of cut-glass bottles, either straight or in the form of jugs with handles, held in a light silver frame, with four small pepper boxes distributed around dwelling. If we see the yards all in the table

> > the streets are not from the chamois | immediately impressed with the be--but-from sheep. They are the flesh lief that shiftless people live there. A side of the skins subjected to cer- row of sunflowers, or a clump of hollytain processes with lime water, sul- hocks are an improvement to any phuric acid, fish oil, etc., with final place, and look far better than rank vashing in a solution of potash.

A Game service recently decorated by an American artist, has designs the surroundings of a farm house to be adapted from Pope's American Game filthy and cluttered up with every-Birds. On the platter is represented a thing; only just sheer laziness, and Kathleen grew more cheerful as the rufiled grouse, while the eighteen don't-careativeness. I guess that is a days went on, for her earnest, helpful plates are decorated with woodcock, nature rejoiced that there was another snipe, quail, partridge, plover, duck, as I know. to care for and assist the poor and sad- etc., with a different bird-pictured oneach piece.

A great pride grew in her as she A novelty here in glassware is the heard her cousins condemn the new "Peloton" fabrication, and which is doctor as too democratic and hard- appropriately-named-by-the-word, dropped on his knees, and coolly took | working to suit their idle tastes, and signifying "flashing fire." In this her eyes and lips grew brighter each fanciful style the clear crystal of the day as some new tale of his kindness piece, either tinted or otherwise, is covered by a tracery formed of colored They met but seldom, and then threads, as perhaps deep and light red, tie, and then deftly untied it and only a few words were uttered; but shooting in every direction over the Kath'een felt the need of even those surface.

Flashes of Fashion.

Cassimere and cheviots continue to would claim hers, and she was trem- be the leading fabrics for ordinary deavor to maintain an exclusive order

> wear. charms the wish-bone, in gold and atmosphere of opulent seclusion and silver is seen.

Bangle rings have pendants in the form of padlocks, horseshoes, bells

and balls. The Jersey is now used for fatigue costumes in the country or on long ourneys.

growing deeper and darker as the sea- ficient good breeding. New York son advances.

Derby felts, under new names and only slightly different forms, will ity as well as Boston. When found, again be worn.

Peaked or pointed bodices with but should be allowed to live and die gathered scarf panier draperies will be unsung and unhonored, expect by much worn.

The horse lives in Wilmington, Del., It takes very little of the striped

story of brute intelligence:-A few half-worn dress. Sundays ago he was running loose on Loose twisted chamois leather and "Which you doubted. And so you the streets, in the neighborhood of a undressed kid gloves are as much

noticed that he had a severe sore on his Rhine crystal ornaments are now back and several less serious eruptions made so very fine as to simulate diaon one of his shoulders, where upon he monds wonderfully well.

Heavy double box plaited ruchings Republic. This caste has a very dubi-

means discarded.

ders, and the proprietor has kindly "Now Susan, my boots. Do hurry accommodated him. It is supposed with them. I am sure I have called that his owner keeps him busy all the for them a dozen times." "Yes'm;

Pleasant Homes.

A little time and labor will make the grounds about the house look tidy. neat and inviting. There is no use in having the yards all covered with sticks, chips and last year's burdock stocks to stick their hateful burs into clothes and stockings. Use the garden rake and a wheelbarrow. If there are dry leaves drifting around, so much the better, they will make a good absorbent for the manure shed or piggery No matter if the house is old, or brown or moss grown with age, if it is cleaned up neatly it will look as if it were comfortable and give a favorable impression of the inhabitants, and a few flower roots set out and trimmed up nicely, will make the homeliest place look pleasant. A few vines, running up the sides of the house so as to shade the windows and doors are as much of which is most appropriate for dessert, an ornament to an old house, as they passing strings over the top backward. If you cannot get hop vines plant beans, morning glories, or sweet peas; and train them to run up, and you will have something that will give pleasure all along summer days. Boys will enjoy helping if you only show them how to do it, and it will be a lifelong pleasure to them to know how to

> make things look pretty. Do not think it will take too much time. Children can be taught early there is no child but that likes to see a pleasant home, and if they know how it pleasant.

We all of us form an idea of a person's character when we pass his a litter, and pigs, calves and chickens Chamois skins which we may buy in | hopping over logs and chips, we are pig weeds, or mayweed, growing everywhere. There is no excuse for new word, but is as expressive a one

Aristocracy

"'Tis a charming sound" to the ears of those who consider themselves well-born as against the common herd. Yet it is an exotic in a republican country, transplanted from the hot beds of luxury and despo ism. It has really no chance to flourish on our soil. English customs and traditions have built up a British aristocracy, hardy, sinewy, full of daring. cultivated, able and really "high-toned," which can point to achievements on all the great fields of literary, diplonatic and rant for being. But the American en-Among new watch trinkets and is only redolent of the close, stifled lack of contact with the busy, hardworking world. The aristocracy that plumes itself here looks with lavendered contempt upon the mass who have their fortunes and reputations to make. This simpering and arrogant class, numerically weak, may be discovered wherever extensive means Copper and brickdust shades are coexist with enfeebled brains and depossesses specimens of such insipid and disgusting illustrations of humanthey are not worth making a note of, their own peculiar coterie. It is the striving after just such a vulgar preeminence as that-the desire of people, who should be above such an unworthy ambition because of unquestioned gifts and attainments, to be recognized or patronized in circles that can add nothing to their qualities-which keeps in countenance the exceeding few composing the vague and filmy aristocracy of the American adorn the bottom of the skirts of many ous existence, at the best, and deserves not to be encouraged by com-Moire is as fashionable this winter plants in widely-circulated magazines the door of the establishment where as Surah was last, but Surah is by no of its bearing toward acknowledged artists, whose works have an odor of There are some silent people who are immortality about them, and should more interesting than the best talkers. | raise their creators to an elevation of mind above hankering after social prizes only securable at the expense

> Being asked if he would return to save you time and trouble, I thought |"I have been there twice, and Amer-I'd button them for you before you put | ica has had all the Italian tragedy it wants. "

of manliness and self-respect.







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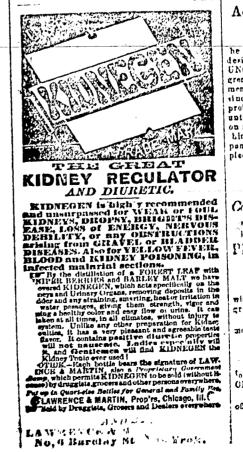
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