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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21, 1881. Two important bills were introduced a few days age by Representative Chalmere; of Mississippi, one on civil service reform, and the other to pay the public debt. The civil service reform bill provides for a dimmission similar to that proposed by Senttor Pendleton, but as applicants from a distance may be unable to risk the uncertainty or expense of an examination open to the world, it provides next that the employees shall be divided between the States and Territories and the District of Columbia in proportion to population; that the employees of the depart. ments shall be divided into four classes, and the term of service shall be four years, but the classes are so arranged that the term of service of only one expires each year, so that not more than one-fourth can go out in one year. When the new appointments are to be made, the Governor of the State, the superintendent of public education, the two Senators and the member of Congress from whose district the appointment is to be made, shall each nominate a candidate and the commission examine the candidate and select the one to be appointed. It is next made unlawful for any of these employees, voluntarily or otherwise, to contribute to election funds. The commission is to establish rules for promotion and dis. missal, subject to the approval of the President. The old employees are made eligible to reappointment and allowed to contest before the commission for reappointment whether renominated or not. Similar arrangement is made for appointment from the Territories and the District of Columbia.

The bill to pay the public debt provides for the issuance f United States legal tender Treasury notes to the amount of \$360,000,000, but no more. These notes are to be used to buy up all the national bank notes, in this way Every bank that will make mouthly exchanges with the Government for these new notes of all the national bank notes it may receive, is to be relieved of tax on its deposits and stamps on its checks. The treasurer will then call on the national banks to come up and redeem their notes, either in United States bonds or legal tender money. If redeemed in bonds, then both the bonds and the national bank notes are to be destroyed. If redeemed in legal tender Walker, Secretary of the Treasury unmoney the bank notes are to be destroyed and the money appropriated to the payment of purchase of bonds. It provides that gold and silver coin shall be kept in the Treasury equal to thirty per cent of all the paper money of the Goverament outstanding for the redemption of enlarged views, and will be a safe of the same on demand. It does not propose to inflate the currency nor to sources. issue more absolute legal tender paper quantity for the national bank notes.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations began an investigation yesterday journ on Wednesday until Thursday, into the disbursement of the Treasury contingent fund under ex Secretary Sherman. Mr Richard Hinton, editor prolonged one, lasting from 12 o'clock of the Sunday Gazette, was called and until 3:30. The proceedings, however, questioned regarding the source of the were devoid of general public interest infermation apon which he based certain aside from the fact that it was Secretary allegations and charges published in his imper. He answered that before he of the abinet. In taking leave of his replied he would like to know whether fellow members there was perceptible in he was going to be on trial or Mr. Sher. all a feeling of deep regret that was conman. He wisked that Treasurer Gilfillau should be subpæraed to appear and bring with him the original Meline President stepped forward and taking testimony taken by the commission ap- his hand between his own held it in pointed to investigate the matter, which silence for a moment before he spoke. was under seal in the vauks of his of. fice, and which would show that the tions were to be severed. The Presi-report sent to Congress was not as gendeut exhibited the deepest feeling erally supposed, based upon this testi- amounting to almost smotion. Secretamony. Subpænas have been issued 'for Treasurer Gilfillan, Judge Tarbell, O. Mansion. L. Pitney and others. A majority of the Republican members are in favor of holding the investigation with closed / Nobody enjoys the rest surround-doors, but it is stated that Senators Lo-ings if in bad health. There are peoholding the investigation with closed

spirit to presecute Senator Sherman. The proceedings may be public, but the committee will, if possible, avoid the publication of any of the charges made by witnesses, until a refutation or explanation can accompany them.

"Jim" Cristy, the skeleton Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, who, owing to the numerous investigations upon which he's served, has been celebrated in song as"Body-Snatching Jim," is at work again in his nightly preambulations, armed with subpænas, in search of witnesses for the Treasury Department investigation.

The select committee of the Senate and House of Representatives appointed to arrange the obsequies of the late President met in joint session Friday evening in the room of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. After quite an extensive discussion it was decided to invite the Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, to deliver the eulogy in the House of Representatives. A number of the committee members, including Senator Sherman, chairman of the Senate committee, expressed themselves in favor of the plan heretofore mentioned, viz: That one Senator and two Representatives be selected to follow the orator of the day with brief remarks. The matter was finally voted upon and the proposition failed. The date upon which the eulogy will be delivered will not be fixed until Mr. Blaine has been consulted.

The surgeons and attendants on the late President, with few exceptious, have agreed to a general bill for services to be sent to Congress. The amount only foots up \$100,000, two-thirds of which is covered by the professional bills of Drs. Bliss, Agnew, and Hamilton. Surgeon general Barnes is to be retired as a major-general instead of a brigadier as a recompense for his services. Dr. Woodward is; under the programme, to be promoted to the special grade of colonel.

The President sent the name of Benjamin Harris Brewster, of Pennsylvania, to the Senate Friday to be Attorney-General of the United States. Mr. Brewster is one of the ablest, lawyers in the country, and served as attorney general of Pennsylvania. He has been connected with the Republican party since the firing on Fort Sumter, and in politics is known as a Stalwart Republican. His wife is an accomplished lady, a daughter of the late Robert J. der President Polk.

It is generally conceded that Hon. Frank Hiscock, of New York, will be chairman of the Appropriation Committee. Mr. Hiscock is an experienced member of that committee, a legislator pilot in charge of the people's re-

Speaker Keifer will announce the money. It simply substitutes Govern- House committees on Wednesday. This ment paper of the same quality and is official. Maj. Ben. Perley Poore and applicants for committee clerkships will please take notice. Congress will ad-

> The Cabinet meeting Friday was a Blaine's last aprearance as a member cealed by none.

When Mr. Blaine arose to go the He then expressed to the Secretary his sincere regret that their official relary Balue lest for his department immedentely upon leaving the Executive

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gin and Allison are perfectly willing to plo about to day to whom a posture of Parker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the medicine they latter deny that there is anything like a have over tried. Neces.

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One or two papers on "The Adventures of the The (Jub," and an original Life of Bewick, the engra-er, by Austin Dibern, are among other features to be later announced.

The Editorial Departments Throughout will be unusually complete, and "The World's World's Will be coverdenably colorged.

World's Work" will be considerably colorged.

The price of The Century Magazine will remain at \$4 per year - 56 cents a number. The pertents (fize 21:32) of the late Dr. Holland, issued, just before his death, photographed from a life-sized drawing by Wertt Baon, will present a new interest to the readers of this merculine. It is one-red at \$5 result, or tegether, with "The Century Magazine" for \$6.00. Mulegraphocase are taken by the publishers, and by bookesplers, and newdowledge everywhere.

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LATEST NEWS. Borth, Bast, South and West-Epitome oreign and Domestic, for the Wesk-Washington.

-Marshall Brown, an old and prominent citizen of Washington, D. C. died at his residence in that city. The Mexican Congress has adjourned. Its labors were all in harmony with the acts of the Executive.

Frederick Charles Brano, aged drinking. The Broadway school-house in

ing for an increase of wages.

mons, fireman, was killed.

-D. Hofhelmer & Son, wholesale clothiers at Norfolk, Virginia, have made an assignment. Liabilities \$75.-000; assets not stated. Their indebtedness is mostly at the North.

-John Blanch, who was a tenant of James L. Payne, a farmer in Caroline county, Maryland, was killed by his landlord in a fight with clubs. Payne was badly hurt.

-The trial of Tertulles Theal, Spruce Lake, N. B., for the murder of brave men who one hundred years his wife, terminated in a verdict for ago pulled it down and hoped it would manslaughter, with a recommendation to mercy.

Hampshire, are supposed to have been while fishing on Squaam Lake.

-William H. Beers, aged sixty bridge at Elmira, New York, was State is hereby directed to communi- was won yesterday at Hendon, Engyears, while walking on the railroad struck by the Eric express train and case to this House, at the earliest pos land, by Dr. Carver. killed. He was a brother of Ex- sible moment, whether any person or Sheriff Beers.

-The assassination of City Marshal Stoodenmeyer, at El Paso, New Mexico, by shooting was attempted while he was entering his quarters after making the usual rounds. The wouldbe assassin escaped in the darkness.

-Forty years ago the consumption of spirits in the Province of Ontario was five gallons per head; now it is only one and a half gallons. The cost \$7 are squandered on whisky.

meeting of an the creditors at Provithe sorrows of our departed President's touches, and however quickly it may mer, if it be winter it will be a snowmeeting of all the creditors at Provi- the sorrows of our departed President's dence, R. 1., to consider oners made mainly, and can excuse her for not be moved the design will be cleanly storm. 8. The wind blows in a circle or to be made for the purchase of the ing familiar with our written Constior to be made for the purchase of the ing familiar with our written Consti-Sprague estates now in the hands of tution, yet her Ministers should have the trustee and assignee.

-The United States Grand Jury at vestigation in the case of Augusta States, without the consent of Convestigation in the case of Augusta Arndt, Socialist, who was arrested Arndt, Socialist, who was arrested o minally for threatening the life of Judge Dundy, but really to develop Arndt's connection with the assassination of Colonel Smith, Clerk of the

-R. W. L. Rasin & Co., extensive manufacturers of fertilizers at Baltimore, made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Their liabilities are estimated at \$500,000 or upward. The assets are not yet known, as much of their business was Georgia. The cause of the failure is attributed to selling cotton short.

-A fire was discovered in the Grand Opera House, Columbus, O., and it was not got under control until daylight. It originated from the furnace beneath the entrance door on the first floor. E. T. Mithoff, the owner, suffers a loss of \$15,000, and Theodore Morris, the lessee, loses considerable personal property.

-At a meeting of the creditors Paul M. Swain, a broker and commission dealer in drugs and chemicals, who recently failed at Boston, it was shown that the stock of the debtor had all been hypothecated in some at the Post Office Department. The do.—La Technalogiste. His total indebtedness is \$444,786, of stamp is pronounced by the postal which there is an unsecured indebtedness of \$186,496.

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Imprisoned rishmen. Protest Against the Salute of the English

Flag at Yorktown. text of the preamale and resolutions yesterday began work, the time being water being poured off from the sediwhich Representative Robinson, of chiefly occupied in reading the "Me-New York, has made several attempts line!! report. to introduce in the House without suc-

Whereas on the centennial anniver-

and his compatriots that English flag branches of Congress in the hall of the warts. Touch the wart with a little before our very eyes, you will see that was rehoisted and saluted without au- House on some day yet to be deter- nitrate of silver (lunar caustio), or Livingston, Serpa Pinto and Gordon Pawtacket. R. I., was burned. The thority of Congress or custom; and, mined. are orginated in the furnace. Loss, whereas, at the very time when that \$10,000. achusetts, have addressed a circular to tiges of free government by suspends the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the month of November of 1991 and vineger coefficient discolors the aking the aking the aking the light of suppressing public meetings and during the five and eleven months Sparks of frictional electricity, repeatthe corporation agents of the city ask- ing the right of habeas corpus, -A shingle mill, near Cedar Springs, crowding their jails with honorable Michigan, was destroyed by the ex- gentlemen unaccused of crime, some plosion of a boiler, and Luke Fitzsim- of them American citizens and others the chosen and honored representatives in Parliament of their own people;

> Resolved. That we extend our sympathies to those patriots and members of Parliament suffering imprisonment under unheard of despotism.

Resolved, That this House does not of was insulting to the memory of the hands perished. never be raised again on American England. soil; insulting to millions of our fel--David Fernal and his son-in-law, low-citizens to whom and whose an- again inflammation of the nerves. tyranny, and insulting to other friend- against Messrs. Gordon and Hobson, drowned by breaking through the ice ly Powers whose flags were not saluteach staking £100, Dr. Carver standed, though they deserved equal, if not ing at thirty-two yards and Gordon superior, recognition.

> persons claiming to be American citizens are now or recently have been suffering imprisonment in British jails, and if so what crimes are alleged against them; what efforts nave been of potash, by simply placing the glass a storm is forming. 4. Cirrus cloud offered inducements to give up his release, with all correspondence relat

ing to the same. Resolved, that the Secretary of platinum wire, keeping it immersed ways move from a region of fair State is hereby also directed to com-municate to this House copies of all municate to the house copies correspondence with foreign Governto the consumers of inquor in Canada ments within the present year relative let another fine platinum wire be join- north or northwest there will be rain transfer paper, which has heretofore dollar expended for religious purposes of in relation to the sacred right of ed to the other pole, and incased in an in less than twenty-four hours, no had to be imported into the country asylum in these United States.

The Committee of Creditors of the Resolved, That while we appreciate lieges of this House.

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DUBLIN, December 16th.—The Evenf the Royal Horse Artilliery, has been appointed Temporary Resident Magistrate at Clare.

Land League.

had interviews with President Arthur. gramme machine, or even an electro--Proofs of the new five-cent Gar field postage stamp have been received position and negative currents, will

-It is firmly believed in Washing-

about 5000 acres of public lands lying near Toledo, on Lake Erie. The sale will take place on February 18th, next at the Land Office in Washington.

-The Senate special committee to investigate the expenditure of the Treasury contingent fund as author-WASHINGTON. The following is the ised by Senator Sherman's resolution,

-The joint Congressional committee appointed to arrange for memorial cer- applied to the roots of the bair. emonies in honor of President Gar-

pared with similar reports during the conductor of an electric I machine, and rivers, and precipices were never corresponding months of the preced- have been also successfully employed ing year, were as follows: November, as a cure for these troublesome and beautiful phantasmagoria of dragons, 1881, \$18,025,880; 1880, \$22,058,198. unsightly excresences. Five months ended November 30th. 1881, \$98,337,515: 1880. \$134,874.360. Eleven months ended November 30th, 1881. \$210,318,432; 1880, \$257,231,045.

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and Hobson at twenty-four yard, and Resolved, That the Secretary of both the latter using only one hand,

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The Concord (N. H.) Monitor says hat many partridges are dying in ton that General Longstreet will such that State, and offers this explana-

Scientific Economy

axogoras, 500 B. C., to be an earth having mountains and valleys. A lump of fresh lime, the size of a walnut, dropped into a pintof water and allowed to stand over night, the ment and mixed with a quarter of a

pint of the best vinegar, forms a good wash for sourf in the head. It is to be

To REMOVE WARTS -A daily applisixty-five years, committed suicide at sary of the pulking down of the Eng-field decided to invite Secretary Blaine cation of either of the three following that awful-life and death struggle go to deliver the culogy before both remedies is effective in dispersing inc on between an ant and a May-fly with nitric acid or arguatic vinegar. -The Chief of the Bureau of Statis- The lunar caustic produces a black, tics reports that the total values of the and the nitric acid a yellow stain, ended November 30th, 1881, as com- ed daily, by applying the waris to the and banyan trees, and crags, and roots,

> ommended as superior even to hair for | fancy ever invented, no Greek mytholthe prevention of cracking and subse- ogist ever dreamed of, and no Arabian quent peeling off of rough casing un- atory-teller ever fabled. And yet after der the action of storms and frost. A all, to our clumsy big eyes, it is but a house, exposed to prolonged storms on little patch of familiar English grass the sea-coast, had pieces of mortar to and mosses, crawled over by half a representing this unheard of despotism; and, that said salute was untimely, uncalled for and unusual, and which the boat was sunk, and all stances to prevent it, the owner found first thoroughly dried and sifted A Pennsylvania Company to Utilize Georgia through an ordinary grain sieve to remove the larger particles. The mor. ment, two of lime, two of sawdust and nized under the auspices of the Amerfive of sharp sand, the sawdust being at first well-mixed dry, with the cement and sand .- Germantown Tele-

> > storm forming south of you. 2. When along the edges of the sheet p'ace a fair weather. 5. Cumulus clouds alsecondary battery. Having done this, clouds are moving rapidly from the wire at its end; if it be reduced to a heaviest rain is north of you. 9. The thread conducting the electric current 10. Whenever a heavy white frost octhus becomes transformed into a spec- curs, a storm is forming within 1,000

> > > What Might Not a Beetle See?

Have you ever paused for a momen to consider how much man loses for want of that microscopic eye, upon the instead of a plane surface, it is desired absence of which Pope was apparantly ing Mail states that Lieutenant Lloyd to engrave on a curved one, the same inclined rather to congratulate his fellow-beings than otherwise? What a Young Man-Good breeding may wonderful world we should all live in | be defined as a capacity for enduring, in order to make it adhere to the if only we could see it as this little beetle here sees it, half-buried, as he sion of countenance, the conversation Coercion act to-day, including that of the late Secretary of the Mill'Street from works and the solution, so that a green works. That force has no solution and the solution works are the late Secretary of the Mill'Street from works. and straight and majestic those slender sprays must look to him, with their waving, feathery branchesspread-Merrill to be Postmaster at Lock Ha- markable results by means of seconding on every side, a thousand times act as you see fit. That the public may ven, Pa., and John A. Wallace at ary batteries, but for continuous work any other source of electricity may be more garcefully than the long boughs of the loveliest tropical paim-trees on see that we are charitable we publish chusetts, and Judge W. H. Robertson, and intensity enough. Thus a pile of of New York, were among those who a good many Bunsen's cells, or a quaint the tall capsuls must appear to nearly as big as himself, with a comical, pink-edged hood, which pops off suddenly with a bang, and showers down monstrous nuts upon his head when he passes beneath. Gaze closely into the moss forest as it grows here beside this smooth, round stone, where sort of a being. The State buildings we are sitting, and imagine you can needed repairing, and he desired to view it as the beetle views it. Put show how sacrificing a personage he lieve the grory which has been circulated to the effect that he has recently been bitten by a tarantula. They remarks the effect that he has recently been bitten by a tarantula. They remarks the effect that he has recently been bitten by a tarantula. They remarks the effect that he has recently been bitten by a tarantula. They remarks a marginary remarks a margina

strange looking creature indeed, with his vivid orimson body and his matied and jointed legs. Yonder neighbor beetle, regarded as an elephant, would seem a terrible wild beast in all seri-

ousness, with his solid cost of bronze burnished armor, his huge hook-ring-ed antennes, and his fearful branched horn, ten times more terrible than that of a furious shinoceros charging madly through the African jungles. Why, if you will only throw yourself honestly into the situation, and realise Cumming are simply nowhere beside you; Jules Verne's wildest story is comparatively tame and commonplace monkeys, and bamboos, and palms,

seen; inhabited by such a terrible and hippograffs, unicorns, rocs, chimserse, The use of sawdust in mortar is rec- serpents and wyverns as no medieval

The Savannah Palm Paper Manufacturing Company has been orga-Forge, Pennsylvania, and bids fair to prove an enterprise not only profitable to its projectors, but of great advantage and benefit to Savannah. By WEATHER RULES.-A. J. De Voe, it not only will the saw palmetto, the weather prophet, of Hackensack, heretofore regarded as almost worth-N. J., lays down these rules forecast- less, be utilized and converted into an ing the weather:-1. When the tem- article of great value, but it will be perature falls suddenly there is a the means of distributing capital in our midst and furnishing employment the temperature rises suddenly there to many persons. Mr. Hamilton deis a storm forming north of you. 3. serves great credit for his efforts in The wind always blows from a region | givin : us this truly valuable factory, with a concentrated solution of nitrate of fair weather toward a region wher, for ne informed us that he had been flat on a table or in a shallow pan, and always move from a region where a mills and sell his machinery to facto pouring the solution upon it. Then storm is in progress toward a region of ries in the North, but knowing how very advantageous to Savannah they might be made, he has steadily refused munication with one of the poles of a storm is forming. 6. When cirrus from the palmetto is of a very superior quality, and is especially useful as isolating substance save at its point, matter how cold it may be. 7. When at great expense. It is the intention With this wire trace on the glass the cirrus clouds are moving rapidly to the of Messrs. Crissy and Jordan to reside ttee of Creditors of the Resolved, That while we appreciate design required; a luminous streak south or southwest there will be a cold here and devote their time and attention and attention and attention of the state has called a the womanly symathy of Victoria in the world and attention and attention of the symathy of Victoria in the symathy They propose to largely increase the capital of the mills, and to at least double their present machinery, while tution, yet her Ministers should have ing or writing be done slowly the lines known that the reception of any presknown that the reception of any present of any kind whatever by any person holding office under the United son holding of the mills will be so east of you; from the south the heavistic east of you; from the south the heavistic east of you; from the south the heavistic east of you; from the west the eight to ten tons of palmetto per day. will prove of great benefit to the city, and we trust that Messrs. Crissy and Jordan, will, as they deserve, reap a rich reward from their enterprize.

Mixings of Prose and Poetry.

Why is it that a man coming out of a saloon always looks one way and goes another?—Exchange. He is looking for another angel.-N. O. Pica-

with a pleased and interested expres-Maud McB., Sherman :- " I inclose

a little poem that you can publish in Texas Siftings. If not suitable you

The blithe birds of the summer tide ar The leaves are woosd with kisses overblown.

Cold, motionless and mute stands all the And indications for a norther are, to say the the least of it, good. -Ans. to Cor. in Texas Siftings.

The King of Ashantee is a very good

and gold combine well with giver, who died B. C. 672, added Janpefore had consisted of only ten Plush will probably the The most popular jewel with New what is called the Julian Calendar. York swells is cat's eye.

ele ven hand-made lace is being imits ed exactly by machine. A few ladies wear conspicuous red costumes, hat included. There's a tendency to black onyx searf pins with elderly ladies. An amethyst pansy with a ruby centre makes a pretty lace-pin. Fossil trilobites are an esthetic new charm for the watch chain.

Necklaces in grotesque and revolting designs are quite a passion. The very fashionable masculine coat is lined with white watered silk.

Gent's watch chains entirely of platinum, are thought very stylish. There's a passion for Limoges enamel jeweiry among New York belles. Full dress pants are pocketless and lited all through with black silk. New York ladies are again trying to

wear dresses of rich stuff plainly made. BEAUX.-Ex. A \$35,000 necklace of pearls is ex-

hibited at Tiffany's, New York.

A frog on skates, and a monkey shaving, are new scarf-pin emblems. Middle-aged ladies in Paris are wearing violet and bronze tints together. Among the most beautiful of a number of imported bonnets and hats recently examined was a Queen Mab bonnet trimmed with the feathers of

the golden Impeyan pheasant. There are dainty French toques covered with the remarkably brilliant Morocco, the breast of which is like a mossic, showing a varied and contrasting combination of fire colored feath-

A round hat in the Jacques Collet shape has the crown completely covered with pink ostrich tips and around the edge is a band of pink feather trimming so that only about an inch of the pink satin of which the hat is compresed is visible.

the summer soletice, June 21st.

A Babe in the Woods.

Nights Among the Panthers.

On Wednesday morning the little

New Year's Day. There are three natural phenomen which afford divisions of time:-First the rotation of the earth on its axial which gives rise to the solar day—that is, the interval between the periods when the sun comes to the same meridian or line drawn directly north and south; second, the time from new moon to new moon, or from full moon until it again appears with its whole How a Little Girl Passed Two Days and surface illuminated; third, the revolution of the earth around the sun causing the seasons and marking the three-year-old girl of Mr. Sam Johnson, which elapses between one full moon search of flowers. Its absence attractof that body brought the different Brown, who had stopped over night seasons at nearly the same time; the on the place, Ben White, Henry Shane, year was made to consist of twelve lu- several Mexicans and the distressed nations, or of three hundred and sixty parents hunted all that day and night, days. Hence the reason why the cir- and at about one o'clock on the next

cle was divided, as it still continues to | day the dim track of the child's shoe be into three hundred and sixty equal | was discovered by the practiced eye parts, called degrees. to the true length of the year was difficulty until night, when fires were made by means of the stylus or gno- built up in the hope of attracting its mon, probably the first astronomical attention. On Friday morning the instrument. This was merely a rod search was resumed and fresh tracks or pole set perpendicularly, which found, which were followed by Mr. cast a shadow on a level plain. It was Brown, Mr. Shane and a Mexican, the various methods of adjusting them to brought the balance of the party to to the end. various methods of adjusting them to orought the balance of the party of the Two Men Inside.—An old calls for solid instruction, and is not hatched out and the chicks grew and make the calendar or lunar year and found thick by the hunters.

into the by adding a probably rectified Which Prevails Among Southern ing the ripening of the Negresses. ruits. Nums, the great Roman law From the New Orleans Times. harv and February to the year, which

months. He, as Pontifex Maximus, egar?" asked a gentleman of a Times know what to do, and I think to go to Chief Priest, introduced, B. C. 46, reporter one day last week, who im- sleep, but the good and bad man keep replied the conductor, gruffly. mediately set to work to find an an- talking all night, and trouble me; one day by counting the sixth day be | men if they ever drank vinegar. fore the first of March, twice. But "Yes," said one. "I drink it all the The bad man is Temptation, the good the tropical year, or period from one time, especially when I am ironing. man is Conscience, and they keep

not exactly 365 days and six hours, as | too." "Does it do you any good?" Julius Cæsar supposed, but between "Yes; it's cheaper than whisky. ten and eleven minutes less. This small fraction in the course of a cen- and it keeps up a person wonderfully. tury, amounted to three-fourths of a I don't know why I began it; beday. It thus caused the vernal equi- cause the others did, I reckon. It nox to fall earlier every year, and hurt me at first; made me feel sick at ness and bells, but the poor creature can hardly stand. He has four groggy the stomach; but when I gotover this ous that it should fall on, or near the feeling I felt a good deal better. It's was held, in 325, directed that the day | behind.

"How much of it do you take at a aucoseding the 4th of October, 1582,

instead of being called the 5th, should | dose?" "About two tablespoonfuls. The be denominated the 15th, thus correcting the error of ten days which first dose I took was about a teaspoonhad arisen between 325 and 1582. He ful, but I know some ladies"—the also ordered that February should be colored women are generally alluded made to consist of twenty-nine days to as "ladies" by their associates-The richest brides don't hesitate to in all years, the number of which was who take as much as a quarter of a one hundred, and in every century | would make me sick."

"How did the habit first begin?" which could be evenly divided by 400. "Some of the ladies used to take it By this arrangement the difference between civil and astronomical time. when they were feeling badly, and i amounts to only one day in nearly did them so much good that others 3,600 years. The New Style, as it was followed the example. The men folks

called, was immediately adopted in | can't drink vinegar." all Catholic countries, but in England The reporter subsequently saw as and her colonies, the Old Style was up-town lady who was at the head of a righteousness which seems more an retained until 1752. As the error then | large boarding house. She said: "Oh, amounted to eleven days, Parliament | yes, I have had a number of colored enacted that the 3d of September, 1752, women in my employ who were great the vast assemblage of mortals, and should be reckuned the 14th. The vinegar drinkers. The way I found then would depart from these shores New Style was adopted in Denmark it out was this; I had a washer and all that happiness which comes from and Sweden in 1753, and is now used ironer who are very little. I always the intense love of life, of self, and of in all Christian countries except Rus kept a bottle of vinegar in my kitchen all those held most dear. All these sia, where, it is said measures are be- where I could get it easily. One day sad losses argue in favor of the idea ing taken to introduce it. But if the I went to take it from the shelf and length of the year has varied at differ- found that the bottle was nearly and that the scattered dead have met ent periods, and among different na- empty. The next day the servant tions, the time of its commencement came to me and asked me for a little has also been far from uniform. In vinegar. I asked her what she wanted many countries there have been two it for, and she answered 'to drink.' beginnings of that period, the one She then told me that she always givil and the other ecclesiastical. The drank it, and that it did her a 'power Jews began their year for civil pur- of good.' I have noticed that those men of Persia or old Greece the re- of going midout nodings, don'd it?' poses in the month of Tizri, which women who are the greatest whisky answers to September, but their ecole- drinkers; and those who get on sprees siastical in the menth of Nisau, corre | sober up on vinegar." The reporter interviewed several

sponding very nearly to the month o April, at which time they kept the physicians in regard to vinegar drinking. Said one: "I didn't know the Passover. The Athenian year commenced with the month Hecatombeon, practice was so general, but I know hind the Unseen His love is concealwhich began the first new moon after several negro women who drink vinegar, although I have never been able to discover what good it does them. Vinegar is very acid, you know, and hard to digest. The women can't drink it for the sake of the whisky that is in it, for the reason that it con-

aing very little of the liquor." The other physician that the reporperiod called a year. As the time living on the Sabinal, wandered off in ter applied to could give no further inand the next following it could be ed attention before it had been gone He had noticed, however, that the more easily observed than any other an hour and the family began to look | women who were in the habit of drinkchange, and this was found to be near- for it, but not finding it on the place ing vinegar were thin and weak-eyed, ly equal to thirty solar days, and at once roused their neighbors to as and usually very lazy. He also stated twelve of these periodical appearances slet them in the search. California that the vinegar drinking practice was

- Sunday Reading. -

give food; to the naked, give clothes; to the sick, some comfort; to the sad, The first approximation, however, with hope, followed the trail with great a word of consolation; to all you meet, of Mr. Brown. The party, buoyant forgivness to your enemies, give pahearts to God.

each other. The Egyptians, Unauceans | the spot, and the chicks grew and and Assyrians, as the Mohammedans | joyed but heretofore frantic mother at | Indian once asked a white man to give | to be put off with glitter and jingle. | thrived. | Waregret that a strict restill do, reckoning by luhar months, the finding of her living child, in- him some tobacco for his pipe. The twelve of which composed their year, stead of its bones, can better be imag- man gave him a loose handful from while the Mexicans, for some un- ned than described. It was out two his pocket. The next day he came one day with his guardian saw a drunknown reason, divided their year into days and nights, without any food back and asked for the white man. ken soldier lying in the street, and eighteen parts. The Greeks, as early whatever, and where the tracks of panthers, wolves and wild-cats were a dollar among the tobacco." "Why marked:—"Papa, I guess he doesn't the horizontal posture until conscious a dollar among the tobacco."

"Do you know or have you heard now,' The good man say, 'No, no; why it is that negro women drink vin- you must not keep it.' So I don't and the life to come. -

IT'S NOT THE HARNESS THAT ous that it should fall on, or near the customark of the day on which it happened when the Council of Nice happened when the Council of Nice and leaves a kind of cooling feeling happened when the Council of Nice happened when the Council of Nic spent on corn, it would have been a deal better. It is better that a nag

to estimate roughly the loss society would sustain should it dismiss all thought of a better land. The denial of a God would quickly follow, then would come a rapid decline of all that is lofty and spiritual in philosophy, then would come a decline in that inspiration of the heart than a policy he suggested. of the judgment; hope would wane in that a man is the child of the skies the conductor or will meetin the renewed but greatly sweetened consciousness of life. The Unseen is not the Unreal; for the time was when our little earth was not even within the borders of an angel's dream, and time was when to the wise off dey dook voteffer day got instead public of America was behind impenatrable veils. Beholding thus the disposition of nature to disclose her designs piece by piece, we seem not only

invited, but commanded by our living and loving God, to believe that being the everlasting happiness of His Here is a lesson for those who care to learn it. A sermon is too often like

What shall I give? To the hungry phrases and musical nothings; what is needed is thought, truth, sound doctrine and the spirit of God. Young tience to the fretful, give love to your say than how to say it, but our advice in Lained, or at least the following household, and above all, give your is, think of both in due proportion. Set the matter before the manner;

The best test of any man's virtue is get the horse first, and get a good one, hen upon thirteen eggs. A few days cast a shadow on a level plain. It was shown, Mr. Shane and a mexican, the then found that there was one period rest of the party having divided and to be found in his commerce with the and then harness him. Give the peothen found that there was one period rest of the party having divided and when the shadow was longest, another keeping up the search in different diwhen the snadow was longest, another | Reeping up the sealon in difficult to | yet rise above its follies—how to mingle of it; and they will not much mind and the eggs gone, and in their stead when it was shortest, and two periods, rections. About cen o clock the net their stead the equinoxes, when it was of the one was discovered on a high hill by with the men and not share their vices the way in which you bring it forth. a huge rattlesnake comfortably coiled the equinoxes, when it was of the one was discovered on a high him by a how to walk in the midst of temptarable and a hole of water, three and a half miles —how to walk in the midst of temptarable A good horse should be decently haring. Noticing the swelled conditions that the interval between one of these from home with its clothing torn into and its return was about the one-sixth shreds by the thorns and prickly pear with your fellows and help to lift them fitly spoken; the mischief is that some spade and pinned his head to the and its return was about the one-sixth shreus by the thorns and prices pear to the appear to think that the harness makes ground. Then, with a rake, the tail of a lunation, or nve days more than through which it had worked its way. The tall the horse, and that a fine style is the was drawn out and fastened down to tweive lunar months. This dinerence on the approach of the numbers of which the man is made. The true main thing in a sermon. Churches prevent wiggling. A penknife soon the phases of the moon, and the astronomical year, deduced by the aid of ed to go to her mamma." Signal guns his love, in the midst of life's duties be empty if ministers would take the eggs taken out. Being carefully the gromon and other means, lead to were immediately fired, which soon and cares and is cheerful and hopeful heed what they preach, as well as how washed they were placed under the

don't you keep it?" asked a bystander | belong to the standing army."

I I've got a good man and a bed man here," said the Indian, pointing to his breast; "and the good man eay, 'It is not mine, give it back to the owner. The bad man say, 'Never horse-car conductor mind, you got it, and it is your own, in at the City Hall-

The year was made to consist of 365 swer to the question. In the first days and increase every fourth year place he inquired of several negro woall a good man and a bad man within. money as that." and he handed over a dline. equinox to the same equinox again, is All the women in our yard drink it talking for and against many things "That's worse yet," growled the that we do every day. Who wins? conductor. That is the question, and the answer decides a child's character for this life asked the passenger, looking up in-

as proud as he likes of his horse's har have mettle in him than mettle on

tor, contemptuously. "It's as bald as a deacon. There ain't a scratch on itto show whether it's an overcost but-IMMORTALITY.-No unanswerable ton or a skating rink. Haven't you. argument can be made in behalf of imgot any money?" mortality. Over the problem all "Vell, I should make smiles!" said thinking minds have in all times been the passenger, good-humoredly. busy, and after all has been said we "Here is fife tollar, and you can beste-The richest brides don't nesitate to in an years, the humber of which was put imitation laces over the trous exactly divisible by four but not by teacupful. If I took that much it still speak of all beyond death as the it together ven you got some leisures. unseen. You have been asked to-day | Haf you got changes off dot fife tollars?" and he handed over a bill torn

in four or eight pieces. "I don't want no more fooling," said the conductor. "If you can't payyour fare, get off."

The Mutilated Curs

asked the passenger, blandly.

nocently.

" Vot vos de matter mit dot goin

"It's no good. It's got a hole in it."

"Tet dot so? Off you place you

"Oxcuse me," smiled the passenger,

"Vos dot dime full of holes, too?"

"Here's a whole side clipped out

We ain't allowed to take mutilated

money," and the conductor handed it.

"So?" inquired the passenger,

"What's this?" asked the conduc-

"Haf you changes for heluf a tollar?"

and he passed over another coin.

" Vel don'd make so many droubles, I vill bay you;" and he pulled out a Mexican quarter. "Gif me bennies." "Look here, are you going to pay

your fare or not?" "Off gourse. May be you vas vating for dat moneys," and he took back his quarter and substituted an English six-

"Now you get off this car!" roared "Vere has dese cars got byi?" asked

the pasenger, rising to obey. "Fulton Ferry," said the conductor. "Den I may as well got owit. You dell dem gompanies dot some dimes de make more money as oder (intes And the smiling passenger, having ridden to the end of the line, crossed the ferry, observing to himself; "Dot vas petter off I save such moneys, und some dimes I go owit to East Nyarick und it don'd gost me no more as nod-

ings at all."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cornish Dainties. Cake, to be properly appreciated, Hodge's horse. It is overdone with must be dyed yellow by a decoction of brasses and bells, harness and har saffron. Plain cake, without the safmony, but there is no real strength in fron, is described as "very mane lookit, no life and vigor. it is fine, but ing ceaake." A very characteristic body that the trappings of a poor, old, | circular layer of dough is prepared; on half-starved horse look like mockery. this potatoes are sliced up, and some It is like adding insult to injury to | meat, often fat pork, is laid on the ton. ador n aliving skeleton. It is just the Two sides of the dough are brought same with a discourse—the more finery | together and the edges made to adhere there is about it the more ridiculous it by twisting, and the crescent shaped ecomes if there is not something solid mass is then baked in a quick oven, to and powerful to support the orna- be eaten hot, or carried by the husment. Quotations from the poets and | band to his work to serve for dinner extracts from the philosophers are all as the case may be. This is a pecuvery well, but the people want the liarly favorite dish. So well is this gospel. You cannot plough through known that hot pasties are always fields with ribbons and bells, you provided at the Plymouth railway want mascle and sinew, and so there station for the travelers arriving from is no moving men's hearts with pretty | Cornwall by the midday train.

The Toughest Story Yet.

It is evident that whisky is either men are apt to think less of what they sold for medical or scientific purposes lady in this county last spring set a split the reptile from head to tail, and they preach. The age is practical; it same hen, and eventually every one It was a Boston lad who, walking gard for truth compels us to say that the hen was not swallowed, nor the chicks marked with a snake.

he Kepubligan.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1881.

The January Contury, a large edition of which is on the press, will be delayed this month until the 23d. One of its novel Teatures is to be a frontispiece printed in The doctors said I had a hole in my tint, -s portrait of ex-President Thiors, lung as big as a half dollar. At one Etihu B. Washburne, our former Ministold me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S ter to France. A full page portrait of BAISAM FOR THE LUNGS. 1 got Queen Margaret of Italy is given in con- a bottle, when to my surprise, I com Burano lace, for which the Princess better than for three years past. Louise of England has make a sketch.

The number also has another portrait of President Garfield (from an artotype by and be convinced that CONSUMP-Edward Biorstadt, N. Y.) which will ac | TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi company an anecdotal paper by Colonel tively say it has done more good than A. F. Rockwell, entitled "From Mentor all the other medicines I have taken to Eiberop." The immediate friends of since my sickness. the late President regard this pertrait as giving a somewhat different phase of the late President's character from that presented by the engraving by Cole in the December (entury, and as revealing his affectionate qualities, while the latter was especially strong on the intellectual side of his nature. The artotype is also Interesting as being the portrait Mrs Garfield selected to send to Queen Victoria. The sale of the November and December Century still continues. A new edition of nine thousand of the latter number has just been issued.

The Regular Edition of St. Nicholas in England is now eight thousand copies Ten thousand copies of the Christman number are being sold ther.

Editorial Selections.

If President Arthur goes on as he has begun, picking the best men for office, there is going to be mighty little fun i being a Stalwart.

In seven months Secretary Blaine has secured a settlement of the Fortune Bay claims by the British Government, assorted the rights of American citizens before the Spanish mixed claims commission; promulgated an advanced doctrine with reference to the Panama canal established cordial relations with France, Germany and England, (strange as it may seem), through the Yorktown celebration; irterposed efficiently to protect the commercial interests of the United States in Europe; and, finally, attempted mediation between Chili and Peru on principles which all students of international law must admit are enlightened. humane, and justified by precedent-Uhicago Tribune.

The appointment of ex-Senator Howe s Postmaster-General has been anticipa ted since Mr. James decided to retire at the beginning of the year. Mr. Howe served three terms in the Senate, and his long connection with public affairs gave him a wide acquaintance with the business of the Government and the departments. His more recent service was in the Monetary Commission at Paris. He possesses a keen intellect, and the general estimate falls short of doing full justice to his real ability. In his new position he will labor under the disadvantage of coming without special training and knowledge after the one man of The new Sigwalt Family Sewing all others who is best equipped in postal offices and who has shown what great reforms and progress can be achieved by thorough business ability. At the same time he will find the pathway of success clearly marked out.

An editor in Chicago last week order ed a pair of new trousers from the tailor. On trying them on, they proved to be several inches too long. It being late on Saturday night the tailor's shop was closed, and the editor took the trousers to his wife and asked her to cut them off and hem them over. The good lady, whose chempter or melon had perhaps disagreed with her, brusquely refused. The same result followed on application to the wife's sister and the edgest daughter. But before bedtime the wife, relenting, took the pants, and cutting off six inches from the legs, hemmed them nicely and restored them to the closet. Half an hour later the daughter, taken with compunction for her unflial conduct, took the trousers, and cutting off six inches hemmed and replaced them. Finally the sister in-law felt the pangs of conscience; she, too, performed a surgical operation on the garment. When the editor appeared at breakisst on Sunday, the amily thought a Highland cheftain had arrived, for the transers reached only to the middle of his thigh. It seems a little strange that jame

hould always be found in a wide mouthed bottle. Only the jim jams frequent the narrow-necked bottle.

Do not tell a man he lies. It is vul-Say that his conversation sng-nouncements to your mind a summer resort phosicon to

When a young man wants to protect a young lasy he naturally puts his arm around her.

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digestive apparatus, RESCUED FROM DEATH.

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of the time mercury hovers about from the Marquerade Ball at Union Hall,

next week Friday evening. The young folks are already excited, in prospect of a "time." Some one said in our presence 'If you haven't secured your turkey yet, call ed at Mr. W. A. Millar's, and both were at Elving'-he has some of the Cape Ann

The annual butchering season has arrived. Friend Matthews remembered the editor, and a spare-rib and other choice po done found their way to our table

Christmas services at St. Mark's Church will be as follows: 7:30 A.M., first Uniebration of the Holy Con

a P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon. Anthem, "Shout the Glad Tidings." Venite (chant). Te Deum, Dank. Benedictus (chant). For the Celebration, "Woodward's Bervice

At Evening Prayer, Procesional Anther Shout the Giad Tidings." Cantate Domine (chant). Benedic Anima, (chant). Anthem "There were Shepherds," Hymn 21.

The Baptist Sunday School will ee, this evening.

thodist and Presbyterian Schools in

The Teachers' Association called m Saturday isst at ten o'clock A. M M. Morse in the chair. The roll was called and nearly all of those teaching in the county answered to their names. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. following course of reading for thosewho have

What shall I read? estiake's How to Write Letters? Chology -Steele or other. 4 Astronomy -Swele or other. A story to be hereafter named

Music-under the direction of Prof. W. Matthews, of Smith's Landing, assisted by Mr. D. L. Potter, Miss Hattle Matthews, Mrs. | cott appointed by the Court. Verdict, guitty W. B. Matthews, and Miss Huttle Potter Come where the lifties bloom."

Discussion.—How to teach general litetory Memre, C. J. Asans, E. F. Sherman, J. B

agers, W. B. Matthews, B. D. Bozarth. Re-R. Bruce, Prof. S. R. Morse. Mosic,-"Prophundo Ba-so." Berry,-Natural Betsuce In Public School Prot. A. G. Massius, of Egg Harbor. Principles of Education, - Montal Culture-Object of Study, -Objections Stated,-Advan-

Only Daily & Orean of Hone,"
Reading, "The Fisherman's Wife," by M

Mearly thirty subsecriptions were taken for Rev. E. R. Brace, Supt. of Schools, Camden

County addressed the Association. Teacher Compensation. Necestly of taking a mpared with others. He who has the suffed for school work. Folly of keepin pupils at one thing for so long a time.

We pleased with work done here to-day eq. Music duck "Moonlight and Starlight."

Auslo, "Foor J Ited J omethan." nitie on resolutions in regard to the th of Mr. Theodore Reynolds, Miss Collins, Admin's and Burness. bath or Mr. Josefu, Mr. Mutthews and Morse then gave valuable and practischool room must be pleasant, fortable. Have something of inorning and afternoon to inoite

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auce. Singing, reading, open-

Cam't some of our subscribers as-ROLL OF HONOR. aist Santal Claus in making the editor's

mearib stone bright, by paying their bills? Rev. J. F. Morrell, of Camden, will lecture in the M. E. Church, Hammont on Wednesday eve, Jan. 4, 1882, at 7:89. ject-"Love, Courtship and Marriage." Ad-

Nev. Mr. Provost will begin, next Bunday evening, a series of sermons (illustrated) upon the Prodigal, Son. Without doubt all who attend will

TAXES. On Saturday Dec. 31st the names of deliquents will be returned to Council, when 36 cents cost will be added t each bill. Up to 12 o'clock on that day, taxes may be raid without costs.

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Busle Vibbard, 95 We called, last Tuesday evening, at Union Hall, and listened for a time to the instructions by Prof. Chandler to his class in vocal music. It was our first visit, and we were decidedly well pleased at the thoroughness demanded, and the case with which the Professor led his pupils along.

Yesterday morning, without any public services, the remains of Mrs. Kompton
were taken to the North Hammonton depot,
en route for her former home, in New York
Sellie Dervy, 25 State. An appropriate service will be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning, Jan.

The weather seems to be against the Library Association. For two successive Wednesday evenings a sociable was appoint- Minnie Miller stormy evenings. On next Wednesday every friend of the Association is invited to meet at the library room. Two weeks from that date (Jan. 11.) Rev. J. C. Jacob will deliver a fecture. Each alternate week there will be ontertainments, of which we will give further Mary Hall, 100 nucles.

The quarterly review of Sunday School lessons, at the M. E. Church last Sun day evening, was unusually well attended, and the interest manifested was very encousaging. The lessons were reviewed by Mesers. A. H. VanDoran, D. W. Jacobs, P. H. Brown. Edwin Adams, O. E. Hoyt, H. G. Newton, M. C. Swift. L. Montfort, Frank Roberts, Rev. E. E. Rogers, Rev. J. C. Jacob. The music gave us great pleasure—the selections being excel

lent and the execution good. Our heart was saddened, Wednesday morning, at hearing of the death of Mrs. | Church. Dr. Kempton. Though afflicted with asthma Mr. John Harror and family, are to spend for many years, she has been able, most of the holidays with friends in Philadelphia. the time, to attend Church and Sunday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next School, where her presence, assistance, and Mr. Wm. Smart for some time, will visit the week are respectively frasts of St. Stephen advice were valued so highly that our Bap sister and widowed mother, in Norristown 82. John, and the Holy Innocents. There tist friends realize feelings of a personal affile through the holidays. on the two last-samed days, at 7:3) A.M. morrow she sat surrounded by her numerous adult Bible Class, impariting to them words of counsel that they will now cherish. Since that date her mind and hand were occupied in planning and preparing for the Christmas bration to be held this evening. In fact, by Mr. S. Shaffer. she ulways seemed to be doing something calculated to interest the young in the Mas-

Court Proceedings.

The Grand Jury came into Court about two

State vs. George W. Fay,-disorderly hous

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guilty, which they did.

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the peace towards his wife.

and battery.

A. H. Sharp, Esq., then made a motion for

ter's cause. On Tuesday morning last Mrs. | sion, raising him from two ucliars a month K. was not usually well, and her husband to eighteen; and many more areauticipating their tree in Temperance Hall, this called the physician early in the morning, the same raise.

She appeared to raily, but died suddenly A disputch is about four o'clock Wednesday morning. pective school-rooms, on Monday There is a bright ray of comfort, through this is on the way from Minnesson to Elwood, to cloud-the life of this noble woman-illustra- visit his sister and aged mother, who will b ting the faith in God which she professed. elanty-eight next Monday. Her memory is precious to very many.

Court convened on Friday at 10:15 A. M. Argument was made for a new trial in the loys, love and counsel, of which they are now Jeremiah Hackney forfeited his recognizance. Several persons plead, whereupon the preweet life beyond," be more than realized in State vs. Theodore Rogers,-larceny, At. torneys, Sharp and Harry Slape. Verdict, State vr. Augustus Crenion,-repeating on election day. Attorneys, Shurpe and Endihigher life to which they have departed.

liquors upon his premises, contrary to law or reducing they must bring in a verdict of and most useful members from our associa Resolved. That we hereby bear testimon

EVIN M. ADAMS, Com. N. Distinger, J. Distinger, J. Conover, J. Conover, J. Conover, J. Conover, J. Conover, J. Conover, J. M. Ingensoll, R. S. And bottom

Notice is hereby given that appli-The Court then called for the following prisoner, on whom was imposed sentencecation will be made to the next Legislature Jacob Furrer, fined \$25 and costs, to be com- for an act to restore David Cifford of the mitted until fines and costs are paid. He was | County of Atlantic to the rights of citize also obliged to give a \$200 bond for keeping | ship.

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ELWOOD ITEMS. Preaching in the Baptist Church last Sun day. Sunday School in the Presbyteria

Willie B. Smart, who has been living with Miss Reed, who has been staying with Mrs

to her parents in Columbia. Mr. Leverton has moved from Thoms Irving's house, to the place recently vacated Ensign Miller, through the agency of C. B.

fact that Mrs. C. B. Thompson's eidest brother

- the writer, who has been bereaved of a foud and indulgent mother, can join with Pressey and others of the family in the loss of one so kind and affectionate. May the antoquarily descrived by the departure of that loved mother and companion to the land of pirits-to the "invisible realities" of that her sweet, Spiritual communications with them in this life. Gently wat she guide them by her spiritual counsel and love. Tenderly vill she watch over the loved ones, and the ally, will those kindred spirits call them to

At the regular meeting of Pleasantrclock, and having finished the business of tile Division, No. 13, S. of T., hold on Dec. 9. the term, the Court discharged them with 851, the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS. On the 77th d y of November, 1881, it pressed the All-wise Creator and Righteous Disposer of Events to permit by the hand of Death the removal from our midst one of our most esteemed friends and brothers, simon Lake, who was a charter member of Pleasantville Division No. 83, 8, of T. togetherd Aureh 6th 1818 and continued State vs. George W. Fay - selling ardent solvits. Attorneys, Sharpland H. L. Slape, the defendant claimed that because Hammonton's charter and ordinance made provision for the regulation of the liquor business, T., Instituted March 6th, 1848, and continued a mathful and consists on member until death, holding the responsible office of freasurer 20 years; therefore this suit should have been brought under the ordinance. The Court decided the point well Resolved. That while we now in humble attention to this ad and seemingly untimes years were two the december of the period and relatives who mourn is relatives who mourn Same attorneys. Defendant made the same claim as above: but the Court instructed the jury that if they found that defondant had on no a of a loving husband, a kind father and nore than one occasion sold intoxicating a good selghbor. We, his associates, also recognize in his death an irreparable loss to

In the case of State vs. Somers Blackman,barrony of conductor's ticket book. Attorneys
Sharp and Hoffman (appointed by the Court).

Verdict, not guilty.

On Salurday morning Court convened at

An appointed by the Court and the form of the court of the co On Saturday in rining Court convened at 9.30, and the Piosceuter moved the case of State vs. Joshin Hackney,—assault and bat tery. Attorneys, Sharp, Endicott and Hoff man (appointed by the Court). Verdict, not guilty.

After this, the case of State vs. Jesse R. Abbott was moved, and after the has virtues by standing upon the side of truth, thatics, temperates and movingly, and like in the standard programment. Abbott was moved, and after considerable dedeferred, by consent, until next April, Judge

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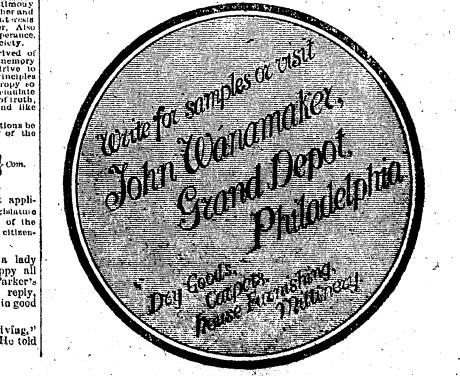
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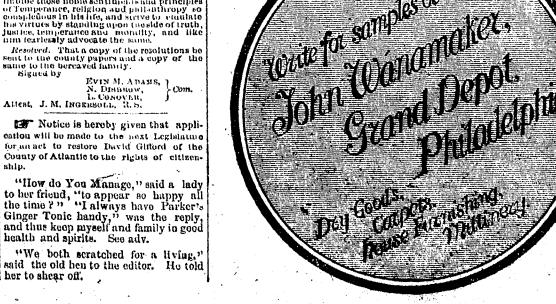
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The number also has another portrait of President Garfield (from an artotype by Rdward Bierstadt, N. Y.) which will action CAN BE CURED. I can posicompany an anecdotal paper by Colonel tively say it has done more good than A. P. Hockwell, entitled "From Mentor all the other medicines I have taken to Elberon." The immediate friends of since my sickness. the late President regard this pertrait as giving a somewhat different phase of the late President's character from that | presented by the engraving by Cole in the December Century, and as revealing his affectionate qualities, while the latter was especially strong on the intellectual side of his nature. The artotype is also interesting as being the portrait Mrs.

new edition of nine thousand of the latter number has just been issued. The Regular Edition of St. Nichols in England is now eight thousand copies Ten thousand copies of the Christmas

Garfield selected to send to Queen Victo-

rin. The sale of the November and

December Century still continues. A

Editorial Selections.

number are being sold ther.

If President Arthur goes on as he has begun, picking the best men for office, there is going to be mighty little fun i being a Stalwart.

In seven months Secretary Blaine has secured a settlement of the Fortune Bay claims by the British Government, asserted the rights of American citizens be fore the Spanish mixed claims commis sion; promulgated an advanced doctrine with reference to the Panama canal established cordial relations with France Germany and England, (strange as it may seem), through the Yorktown celebration; interposed efficiently to protect the commercial interests of the United States in Europe; and, finally, attempted mediation between Chili and Peru on principles which all students of international law must admit are enlightened

humane, and justified by precedent -

Ohiengo Tribune. The appointment of ex-Senator Howe es l'ostmuster-General has been anticipa ted since Mr. James decided to retire at the beginning of the year. Mr. Howe served three terms in the Senate, and his long connection with public affairs gave him a wide acquaintance with the business of the Government and the de partments. His more recent service was in the Monetary Commission at Paris. He possesses a keen intellect, and the general estimate falls short of doing full justice to his real ability. In his new position he will labor under the disadvantage of coming without special training and knowledge after the one man of all others who is best equipped in postal affilis and who has shown what great reforms and progress can be achieved by thorough business ability. At the same time he will find the pathway of success clearly marked out.

An editor in Chicago last week ordered a pair of new trousers from the tailor. On trying them on, they proved to be several inches too long. It being late on Saturday night the tailor's shop cusers to his wife and asked her to cut them off and henr them over. The good lady, whose cucumber or ticlou had perhaps disagreed with her, brusquely refused. The same result followed on application to the wife's sister and the dest daughter. But before bedtime the wife, relenting, took the pants, and entting off six inches from the legs, hemmed them nicely and restored them to the closet. Half an hour later the daughter, taken with compunction for her unfilial conduct, took the trousers, and cutting off six inches hemmed and replaced them. Finally the sister-intoo, performed a surgical operation on the garment. When the editor appeared at breakfast on Sunday, the errived, for the treasers reached only to

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wern taken to the North Hammonton depot, or route for her former home, in New York State. An appropriate service will be held in

next week Friday evening. The young folks are already excited, in prospect of a "time."

artify."

The annual butchering season has date (Jan. II.) Rev. J. C. Jacob will deliver a date (Jan. II.) Rev. J. C. Jacob wi

& P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The music at 10:30 will be:- Procession Anthem, "Shout the Glad Tidiogs," Venite (chant). To Deum, Dank. Benedictus (chant Introit, "There were Shepherds," Johnson.

withodist and Presbyterian Schools in about four o'clock Wednesday morning. The Teachera' Association called ting the fatth in God water sue proceed Her memory is precious to very many.

The County Superintendent announced Bollowing course of reading for thosewho have county course:

What shall I read? \$ Gology -Steele or other. 4 Astronomy -Steels or other. & A story to be hereafter named

Mr. D. L. Polter, Miss Hattle Matthews, Mrs. cottappointed by the Court. Verdict, guilty.

rate. -"Prophunda Ba vo." Benny,-Natural Science in Public Scho Prot. A. G. Massius, of Egg Harbor. Principles of Education, - Mental Culture-

ittee of Pronunciation Athy, Only a Dream of Home," ig. "The Flaherman's Wife," by Mr M. J. Mutue. Nearly thirty subsceriptions

usto, "roor I lted Jonathan." itte on remultions in regard to the th of Mr. Theodore Reynolds, Miss Collins,

ROLL OF HONOR bearth-stone bright, by paying their bills?

Rev. J. F. Morrell, of Camden fill lecture in the M. E. Church, Hammonton ea Wednesday eve, Jan. 4, 1882, at 7:30. Bub-AN Rev. Mr. Provost will begin, next Sunday evening, a series of sermons (illus-

> TAXES. On Saturday Dec. 31st Council, when 36 cents cost will be added t

at Union Hall, and listened for a time to the instructions by Prof. Chandler to his class in vocal music. It was our first viait, and we have the theorem. The next station of the telegraph were decidedly well pleased at the thorough.

The weather seems to be against | Aunie L Hoyt, 100 the Library Association. For two successive

Wednesday evenings a sociable was appointMinnie Miller, 93 at Eiving'-he has some of the Cape Ann stormy evenings. On next Wednesday every

> The quarterly review of Sunday School lessons, at the M. E. Church last Sun day evening, was unusually well attended, and the interest manifested was very encour

> aging. The lessons were reviewed by Messrs. A. H. Van Doran, D. W. Jacobs, P. H. Brown-Edwin Adams, O. E. Hoyt, H. G. Newton, M. C. Swift. L. Montfort, Frank Roberts, Rev. E. E. Rogers, Rev. J. C. Jacob. The music gave us great pleasure—the selections being excel-

lent and the execution good .. Our heart was saddened, Wednesday morning, at hearing of the death of Mrs. | Church. Dr. Kempton. Though affileled with asthma (chant). Benedic Anima, (chant), Anthem, for many years, she has been able, most of the time, to attend Church and Sunday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next School, where her presence, assistance, and advice were valued so highly that our Bap- sister and widowed mother, in Norristow St. John, land the Holy Innecents. There tist friends realize feelings of a personal affiletion at her death. Only two weeks ago tomorrow she sat surrounded by her numerous adult Bible Class, imparting to them words of counsel that they will now cherish. Since that date her mind and hand were occupied The Baptist Sunday School will in planning and preparing for the Christmas Irving's house, to the place recently vacanted have their celebration, this evening, but celebration to be held this evening. In fact, by Mr. S. Shaffer. she always seemed to be doing something belouslated to interest the young in the Mar Thompson, has received an increase of penter's cause. On Tuesday morning last Mrs. sion, raising him from two uniters a month enes, this evening.

ter's cause. On Tuesday morning last Mrs. sion, raising him from two notiers a me universalists and Unitarisms School K. was not usually well, and her husband to eighteen; and many more are anticipated to be a second control of the second cont

Court Proceedings.

State vs. George W. Fay,-disorderly hous .

single vs. Josiah Hackney,-assault and bat-

taan (appointed by the Court). Verdiet, not

guilty, which they did.

field fixing the ball at 35.0.

the peace towards his wife.

new trial granted.

Prosecutor moved the case of

She appeared to rally, but died suddenly A disputch from Chicago announces the espective school-rooms, on Monday There is a bright my of comfort, through this is on the way from Minusson to Elwood, t

cloud—the life of this noble woman—illustra-ting the faith in God which she professed. the writer, who has been bereaved of a fond and indulgent mother, can join with

others in heart-felt sympathly for Miss Emma Pressey and others of the family in the loss loved mother and companion to the land of spirits-to the "invisible realities" of that her sweet, Spiritual communications with will she watch over the loved ones, and fin-State vr. Augustus Crenton, sepenting on ally, will those kindred spirits call them to Matthews, of Smith's Landing, assisted by election day. Attorneys, Shurpe and Endi- a higher life to which they have departed.

ville Division, No. 13, S. of T., held on Dec. 9,

Resolved. That while we now in humble same attorneys. Defendant made the same submission to this sad and seemingly untime-claim as above; but the Court instructed the jury that if they found that defendant had on how so fa loving husband, a kind father and a good neighbor. We, his associates, also

> Resolved. That as we are now deprived of Residenced. That as we are now deprived of his earthly presence, we treasure the memory of his useful life in our hearts, and strive to include those noble sentiments and principles of Temperance, religion and pull-athropy so conspicuous in his life, and serve to enulate has virtues by standing upon the side of truth, justice, temperance and morality, and like him fearlessly advocate the same.
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> Residend. That as convey of the residuations he

bate about books, vouchers, etc., the case was deferred, by consent, until next April, Judge EVIN M. AMAMS, N. DIBBROW, Com. A. H. Sharp, Esq., then made a motion for N. DINBROW, L. CONOVER, Attest, J. M. INGERSOLL, R. S.

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Christmas services at St. Mark's

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will be a Celebration of the Holy Communio Corning Prayer and Litany on Friday, at

answered to their names. The minutes of

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EUGENE F. SHERMAN, Principal. ELWOOD ITEMS.

Preaching in the Baptist Church last Sun the holidays with friends in Philadelphia. Willie B. Smart, who has been living with Mr. Wm. Smart for some time, will visit his

Miss Reed, who has been staying with Mr Mark Foster since last summer, has return Mr. Leverton has moved from Thomas Ensign Miller, through the agency of C. B.

fact that Mrs. C. B. Thompson's eldest brother visit his sister and aged mother, who will be

Court convened on Friday at 10:15 A. M. of one wo kind and affectionate. May the Argument was made for a new trial in the Joys, love and counsel, of which they are now Jeremiah Hackney forfeited his recogniznce. Several persons plead, whereupon the State vs. The store Rogers, -- larceny. At | them in this life. Gently with she guide them torneys, Sharp and Harry Stape. Verdict, by her spiritual counsel and love. Tenderly

The Grand Jury came into Court about two o'clock, and having finished the business of the term, the Court discharged them with thanks in behalf of the County.

State vs. George W. Fay — selling ardent in the defendant claimed that because Hammonton's charter and ordinance made provision for the regulation of the liquor business, this suit should have been brought under the ordinance. The Court decided the point well taken. Verdict, not guilty.

State vs. George W. Fay — selling ardent will be defendent of the Count of November, 1881, it preased the All-wise Creator and lighteons Disposer of Events to permit by the had of Death the renoval from our midst one of our most esteemed friends and brothers, Simon Lake, who was a charter member of Pleasantville Division No. 23, S. of T. held on Dec. 9, 1881, the following resolutions were adopted: Williams All-wise Creator and Williams All-wise Creator and ingliteous Disposer of Events to permit by the find of Dec. 9, 1881, the following resolutions were adopted: Williams All-wise Creator and Williams All-wise Creator and trighteous Disposer of Events to permit by the find of Dec. 9, 1881, the following resolutions were adopted: Williams All-wise Creator and Williams All-wise Creator and trighteous Disposer of Events to permit by the find of Dec. 9, 1881, the following resolutions were adopted: Williams All-wise Creator and Williams All-wise Creator and trighteous Disposer of Events to permit by the find of Dec. 9, 1881, the following resolutions were adopted: Williams All-wise Creator and Willi this suit should have been brought under the

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On Saturday mening Court convened at the came of the 9.89, and the Piosecutor moved the case of

tery. Attorneys, Sharp, Endicott and Hoff-After this, the case of State vs. Jesse R. Abboit was moved, and after qualiderable de-Resolved. That a copy of the resolutions be sent to the county papers and a copy of the same to the bereaved family.

State ve. Crowell Brothers,- utleged assuult Jacob Furrer, fined \$25 and costs, to be committed until fines and costs are paid. He was

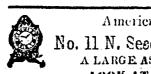
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the school house at Egg Harbor City, Prof. More in the chair. The roll was called and nearly all of those teaching in the county From our own correspondent.

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The Ebb and Flow. The tide slips up the silver sand, Dark night and rosy day; Then beers them all away. On mighty shores from east to west

O Tide, that still doth abb and flow Through night to golden day Thou giv'st thou tak'st away. But sometime, on some gracious shore, Thou shalt lie still and ebb no more. Ellen M. Hutchinson

A kind word can no more die than the noble nature which prompts its utterance.

The fullest and best ears of corn hang the lowest to the ground .-Bishop Reynolds.

The Sea Oh! the sea, the beautiful sea! Ripple and spangle and suns From the senre land where the szure dips To the creamy foam on the delicate lips Oh, that my heart were as tranquil as thou, With the kiss of the sun on thy glittering

That my passionate soul could be ever with Beautiful sea!

Oh, the sea, thè desolate sea! Weary with weening with what cannot be. Heaving its waves into manifold sighs, While the desolate winds in its moaning

Ah, there are griefs which may never be spo-Thou of these sorrows art surely the token. Take, then, the sufferers home unto thee, Desolate sea!

Oh, the sea, the terrible sea! Pierce in its rage as a monarch may be, Lashing its waves in the face of the blast, Out from thy depths rise the wails of the dy ing, Andmanifold sorrows, and manifold sighings

Like a foul incense ariseth from thee.

A Suicide's Singular Letter.

Peter Gannon, who suicided in New York, has left a singular and rather ment may be recognized by the fact came in sight of the old black pine. chase of native horses in Algeria for mains upright in it, transfer it to an readable letter for public perusal. He of the junction of the bones with their wilf all the mothers in the world cavalry wants, besides awarding other vessel and cover it up so that no committed the deed in Central Park apophyses. The junction takes place were dying, that hard black pine prizes to breeders and supporting skim may form on its surface. This by opening a blood vessel, after having in horses at five years, and the horse would not care," said the boy, bit-studs. The horses of Algeria are not paste is applied in a very thin layer to by opening a blood vessel, after naving an about vessel, after naving and does not live beyond twenty-five terly; "let us go back into the valley, good looking, but they are serviceable the surface of the table; the cloth or phine, but did not die until after be- years; with the ox, at four years, and sister; there we will at least find hu- and bear immense fatigue. The Arabs ing conveyed to the Roosevelt Hospi- it does not live over twenty years; man hearts, while here there is no one continue to prefer mule rearing to it, and smoothed with a roller. The tal. After writing at great length on with the cat at eighteen months, and to care whether we live or die."

"I think my mind is well balanced. pated by the facts of Spiritualism. world to-day if it were not for the fear | nates his interesting study of the last | mother's life." of death; and this same fear is the | point (" De la Longevite Humaine") men long before nature claimed them. Talmost hear men say, 'What a fool to die.' How do you know, you little atoms, groveling in the sand for jewels, groping in the darkness for the essence of light, searching in the hav. stack for selfishness and dissination. for the needle happiness? Can the rich man extract happiness enough fer his millions? or does the thought that for every dollar he possesses uries? Bah! this is making considerdie in, first, because I want to die among the trees; secondly, because I don't wish to be disturbed, but to die expense of a funeral or the trouble and bother of an inquest. I would pocket, buried with my body, and the

"There is something fascinating in the idea of dashing headlong, in full vigor of youth and mental power, ary-the valley of the shadow of whether one shall find a paradise. beautiful and happy beyond human conception, or a desolate howling willeave, gods, I will make another assault on the affections of that coy damsel, death—a thorough coquette, who not a few families, is considered an forces her favors on those who do not ardent, earnest wooer. But I will Alcohol is not a proper thing to take court you in so bold fashion this time before going out and being exposed to against Phil Thompson for \$10,000 a becomes a floating presence every-exhibition, comprising agriculture. want them, but ever flies from the you must yield. How one hates to eld

inflict physical pain on ones sel(1-It did not bother me a particle to inject and swallow morphine, but I do hate to slash into my arteries. Well, by by old world; I believe I've had

The Longevity of the Ancients.

Can man reach and pass the age of hundred years? is a question conopinion, man, becoming adult at six- | blooming at all." teen, ought to live to six times that age, or to ninety-six years. Having to the patriarchs, he risked the followflood the earth was less solid, less compact than it is now. The law of gravition had acted only for a little time, the productions of the globe had less consistency, and the body of man, being more supple, was more susceptible of extension. Being able to grow for a longer-time, it should, in consequence, live for a longer time than The German Heusler has suggested

on the same point that the ancients did not divide time as we do. Previous to the age of Abraham the year. among some people of the east, was only three months, or a season: so that they had a year of spring, one of the black pine saw her blossoms, larly singled out as a subject for new summer, and one of winter. The year | white and perfect, peering up through | diseases, or new forms of old comwas extended so as to consist of eight | the white snow. months, after Abraham, and of twelve months after Joseph. Voltaire rejected the longevity assigned to the who were nearly heart-broken, for akin to it have not prevailed. This patriarchs of the Bible, but accepted their mother wassick, and that morn-fall the "pink-eye" is quite as prevawithout question the stories of the ing the kind neighbor who had nursed lent in a few localities as the epizooty of tables, deaks, &c.: Make a mixture twenty years." The eminent French sat by the fire-place, speechless with accompanied with some fever and dered alum; rub the mixture in a physiologist Flourens, fixing the com- grief, and answered them neither with swelling of the legs. Recuperation suitable vessel, with water, to a uniyears, teaches that he should live five him for comfort; so at last they stole cases the symptoms increase until small kettle over the fire, and stirunthe moment of a completed develop- lowing the forester's tracks till they million of francs annually in the purchas become so stiff that the stirer re-

Weddings. From the Home Journal's "Notes a tall, white vase. Then he knelt with on New York Etiquette," we glean the children and prayed to God that a few items concerning weddings:— if it might be consistent with his holy enough. The importance of sound, go so near the crush, but he did not After the ceremony and the clerical will, he would spare the mother's life, quiet, and sufficient sleep cannot be hear me. As he was standing there, blessing, the clergyman congratulates and they forgot not to thank Him for too highly estimated, as may be in- there came a great shock of newspaper the husband and wife, but he does not the sweet, silent witnesses that brought ferred from the physiological fact that boys running with bales of newspakiss the lady as was once the custom. the resemblance of his beloved Son to it is during sleep that the structures pers, and throwing them in at the Indeed, kissing in public, says this comfort and encourage them in time are repaired. The materials of nutri- window. A bale of newspapers hit suthority, is no longer permissible in above his actual needs some other hugood society; a delicate and refined
man being suffers, embitters his luxgood society; a delicate and refined
their father, met them at the door and the day, but assimilation—the forms. womanhood has long been in rebellion exclaimed joyously, "The fever has tion of tissue—only takes place during bureau; half a dozen officials immediagainst the usage, without having turned, and your mother is better sleep, when the external senses are in ately seize him, stamp him in the able of a time over the dropping of an abolished it, however, until quite re- Praise God." atom into the limitless ocean of eter-cently. After the breakfast, or in case nity. * * I select this place to of a reception, before the guests dis-destiny. Ah, me! the black pine was than those who pursue manual labor to the provinces. At this moment the perse, the bride and groom leave for right. We were all made for a holy occupations. If the brain is not duly box is closed with a snap. I rush their dressing-rooms quietly, taking purpose, and we shall learn what it is replenished, early decay, dementa- against it and cry, "Schultze!" no leave of any one, and prepare for in God's own time. alone; and last but not least, I don't their departure. They don their trav-

wish to put any of my friends to the eling attire, and only a few favored or especially invited friends remain with the bridesmaids and ushers to throw like a lock of my mother's hair in my rice and worn slippers after their car- his sire King Alfonso, to be much riage. The "best man" has already sought after by Kentucky breeders. letter mailed to the person addressed. gone to the train or steamer to look after their luggage and to see them off stock farm at Humboldt, Neb., recentone asks them whither they are flit- Happy Medium, for \$2500. across that gloomy, mysterious boundting, such a question being in bad Mr. Charles Upperman has certainly death, with the charming uncertainty of the direction in which their honey- Hambletonian Mambrino out of Mr. refreshing sleep, and thus wear out sneak of his knowledge. Bridal gifts tol Maid. are seldom exhibited, and the few derness, or nothing." In conclusion, the writes:—"What a beautiful eventure them only after the fing! Just the time to die. So by your leave gods. I will make another as-

intrusion if not impertinence.

The Christmas Rose.

A little way up one of the Rhantier Alps, beneath the shade of an old black pine, grew a Christmas rose. ile mountain rose had two buds, "Dear me," fretted the rose, "I wish I could cerning which physiologists have different opinions. Buffoon was the first one's self for the dainty blue gentian bit, tossing his head and ratiling his hearing their discourse, he made the one in France to raise the question of or the pretty eyebright; but with no harness, they assume that he is acting best of his way from them, but was the extreme limit of human life. In his one to admire me, I see no use in in the pride of his strength and fulness

waving his shaggy arms. "Ho! ho! been called upon to account for the phe what a grumbler! The snow and I tary relief. nomenal ages attributed by the Bible will admire you. You were named after the blessed Christ-child, and date of November 7th, says: ing as an explanation : "Before the ought to be happy and contented. Messenger Chiefs are still on the boom. Push up through the snow, little Jesse Bunn and Clay Mock havetalkfriend, and expand your buds into per- ed Messenger Chief so much that they fect blossoms; we were all made for actually think they can make him get a holy purpose, and we shall know any kind of a colt a man may order." what it is when the time comes, if-" | Messenger Chief's pedigree, publishedhard the old pine was quite out of him to be one of the most royally bred breath, and for some reason he never of any stallion in Kentucky, and wa renewed the conversation.

pine and I" murmured the rose, and the Blue Grass Region in the next ten perhaps I had better follow his advice. years will be George A. Singerly's If I was made for a holy purpose the Messenger Chief. Christ-child will not forget me." So she took good care of her round green | constitution, is nearly as delicate as buds, and the day before Christmas man, and seems to have been particu-

children of Klotz, the wood-cutter, 1871 that diseases to a certain extent great ages attained by some men in her through the night had said: "God was, and is somewhat similar to it in of two and a quarter pounds of wheat India, where he says, "it is not rare pity this home! I fear your mother its effects. The symptoms are, dis- flour, two tablespoonfuls of powdered to see old men of one hundred and | will die before night." Their father | charge of a watery fluid from the eyes. plete development of man at twenty | word or look when they crept.up to | sometimes soon follows, but in other | form smooth paste; transfer this to a times as long as it takes him to become out of the door, and hand in hand death ensues. an adult. According to this author wandered up the mountain side, fol- France expends three-quarters of a without lumps. As soon as the mass

that animal rarely lives over ten years. "There is one who care for us even easily reared, fetches a higher price, is to be fastened on, this must first be With man it is effected at twenty here," cried the sister, spying the and often commences work at the age moistened with water. The paste is years, and he only exceptionally lives Christmas roses, and in a moment she of eighteen months. For the Arab then applied, and the leather rubbed little fear I did possess has been dissi- beyond one hundred years. The same had scraped away the snow and se- the mare is his all; her foal, if of the smooth with a cloth. physiologist admits, however, that cured them. "We had forgotten the same sex as the mether is joy and human life may be exceptionally pro- Christ-child, and that to-morrow is is reared; if the contrary, a veritable me, if there is not physical pain, and longed under certain conditions of his blessed birth-day. Let us take calamity. Cattle rearing is more re-I think I know something of the comfort, sobriety, freedom from care, these roses to the church, dear brother, munerative than horse breeding, and country to which I am going. I know regularity of habits, and observance and pray the all-merciful One for less liable to deception. many good men who would leave the of the rules of hygiene, and he termi- whom they were named to spare our Maud S., the phenomenal trotter

the alter for the Christmas festival.

He took the flowers and put them with some feathery trailing moss, into

Horse Notes.

The success of Foxhall has caused

Edward Pyle the proprietor of a

Mr. Edward S. Stokes, in a recent interview with the editor of The Turf

in July next, ellier at

The National Live says: As ordinarily used by bros this country, the terms thou The summer had passed and the short and purely-bred are synonymous, but days had come, when the wind blows strictly speaking, the term thoroughand the snow flies, and the hardy lit | bred is the name of a breed of horses. and should not be used otherwise.

When people see a horses head blossom when other plants do. There drawn up by the bearing rein, and see of spirit, whereas the animal is really "Ho! ho!" laughed the old pine, suffering agonies of pain, and is trying erty again, and gotabout two hundred to gain by these movements, momen-

Tip Bruce, of Danville, Ky., under Just then the north wind blew so some time since in the Record, shows think nothing is hazarded in predict-"All the world is dead except the ing that the winning trotting sire of It is well remarked that the horse, in

plaints, as scarcely a year has passed Now there were two little ones, since the appearance of the epizooty in

horse breeding. The mule is more ends are cut off after drying. If leather

has been turned into pasture to rest. So they hastened down the moun- She has traveled over 4000 miles this retired on account of a sprained leg.

Sicep. Invalids, generally, do not sleep of trouble. When they returned home | tion are digested and elaborated during The Christmas rose had fulfilled its sleep, other circumstances being equal, habits are correct, this plan will soon | manded back your son-in-law. determine the amount of sleep which they require. Gross, indigestible, and asks. stimulating food, heavy or late suppers, etc., will necessitate a longer without vexation or care-taking. No ly sold the bay mare Maxie Cobb, by time in bed, for the reason that the M. Schultze will remain for six months. sleep is less sound. And, for the same in the bureau, and if no one applies reason, nervine and stimulating bev- for him, he will be burned as a dead taste. The "best man" only is aware a fine 3-year-old brown mare, by erage as tea and coffee, prevent sound, letter." moon is rising, and he is not likely to Chris. Elwanger's fast road mare Bris- the brain and nervous system prematurely. Those who are inclined to be an international exhibition to be held The famous young California trot- restless, vapory, or dreamy, during in 1883. The central committee of or-

side, the race to be tretted some time | where, bat-winged, floating in the air. | metallurgy, etc.

adults .- Hygienic Hand-Book.

1782. One day a poor man was ped on Peckham Common by five pade, who, having searched all pockets to find money, and getti none, set him at liberty, One of the

illains, however, perceiving-the many to wear a better boat than he persuaded the gang to follow and strip overtaken and his coat exchanged for a gibbet of rags. He was then set at libor three hundred yards distance, when he heard them in full pursuit of him again, and considering that he had nothing then todoes but his life, he took to his heels and ran with such speed that he got to a neighboring house before his pursuers, and the door being fortunately open, though at a late hour, he get in, but instantly swooned away. In this faint he remained for some time, but by proper assistance recovered. And having told his disaster. his bargain was first reviewed outside, which was a motiey figure, but in searching the pockets two silk handkerchiefs were found. one of which contained nine guineas, which being the night's booty of the footpads, is supposed to have hastened their pursuit, and not a desire to murder the man, which he, with a great

To Fasten Cloth on Wood.

degree of reason, dreaded.

The following is said to be an excelresin, and two tablespoonsfuls of powtil the paste is perfectly homogeneous. leather is then laid and pressed upon

A Terrible Tragedy.

In a book published at Berlin, under the title of "Shultze and Muller in London," is the following passage:-"At a quarter to six we went to the world's greatest benefactor, for with- with the aphorism, "Man kills him- tain to the village church where they year and won \$30,000, and her season great post-office. The squeeze was trefound the good priest, busy trimming was only half finished when she was mendous round the newspaper box, bales; and it is, indeed, on a grand scale, since the Times alone has 70,000 subscribers. I warned Shultze not to subscribers. I warned Schultze not to Schultze on the head; he loses his balrepose. Literary persons require more stomach, and the unhappy Schultse is dispatched in an unpaid newspacket tion, or insanity will result. The Schultze!" But it is too late; your rule for invalids is to retire early, and unhappy son-in-law was already packremain as long in bed as they can ed in the postcart. I ran into the sleep quietly. If their dietetic and other bureau of the postmaster, and de-

"Is your friend addressed?" he

"'No.' I answered "' Very well,' says the Englishman,

Holland has made arrangements of presents by persons outside of the fam-lly is falling into disrepute, and, by hibition; 2, exhibition of export com-merce; 8, retrospective exhibition of

wind on thristmas Eve A LANGE OF THE PARTY OF handled two thy forms and the night is wild with storms. Has entered a childish breast. and the spirit laid at rest. are you sure he'll come?" says a tiny vo

Oh, what could we do if it shouldn't be And nobody came to night!" But the sweeter tones of a childish trust Break in on the other's doubt; O, never you fear, you'll see him here When the midnight bells ring out."

Perhaps they have told us a story, thou You see we're such little boys; I should feel so bad, if I thought they had, That I'd hate the Christmas toys. Do you think he'll care for the wind and rais They say he's getting oldwith that heavy peck on his poor hur

And the night is so very cold !" I tell you the reindeer brings him here, And the load of toys is light: His coat is warm, and he laughe at sterm I know he'll come to-night. There never een be a doubt, I say,

Our watch we'll keep while the others sleep And we're sure to see him here. But the minutes drag, and the small hea

droop, When soft through the parlor door Two shadows creep, while the brightsleep, For the bold night watch is o'er. They cram the stockings with loads of toys, And then, with stealthy tread, They lift each form in its night-gown warr

John's Little Joke.

And put the watchers to b

"Well, I snum!" exclaimed Uncle Phil Wheeler, in his characteristic way, finishing the speech with a prolonged whistle. What is the matter, Uncle Phil? over the old farmhouse once more.

village near by.

" Hey ?" What's the matter?"

Why, your Aunt Susan just bought

another bureau!" The speakers were Mr. Philip Wheeler commonly called Uncle Phil, which should give to John a wife. and his handsome, devil-may-care nephew, John Langdon. Uncle Phil was standing under the big brown horse-chestnut tree, whittling a new handle for his hammer when a hay waron containing a bureau, stopped efore the gate.

"Whose bureau's that?" demanded Uncle Phil. "It's for Miss Wheeler," was the

agswer. "She bought it down at Squire Thomas' suction." Well, I snum!" John Langdon, just coming from the wood house armed with rod and

line heard the exclamation and inquired the cause. "So Aunt Susan has bought an other bureau, has she?" he remarked, be to a town bred man. after a moment's scrutiny of that aw-

ful piece of household furniture. "I say, Uncle Phil, where is she going staring hard at his nephew over his

allyer bowed specs. "Where is she going to put it?"

Uncle Phil shook his head and renewed his whittling. "I'm blamed if I know," he said at hast. "I reckon 'twill have to set atop | chuckle, betraying an unusual amount

of something, for I don't believe there of interest. is floor room for it in the house." The got three in my room now, Susan was beginning to feel at home ed it, John, the night it came home, and do not need this talk. There is, how tard in a glass of water, cold or warm, laughed John. "Aunt Susan" addressing that lady, who appeared on

the cart to the house, " where are you going to put that thing?" well, John if you want it, why of burse you can have it; but I did think I'd put in the buttery, it would

be so handy-" "the buttery is just the place for it; duced to the necessity of remaining in bed in order to use it."

"Ob, go away, you rogue," orled Here you," in alarm to the driver, I reckon at a ruff gess we've lost about down, being night—" Take care there, you will have that five burows, three sofies and six or leg off! Hold on to the glass! My! my! How careless you be!"

After much anxiety on Aunt Susan's part, hair breadth escapes on the bu- would be but faintly to express her making a mess of it. Ferring, such as "I snum!" "by John's happiness should not be dimread's, and a good deal of harmless state of mind; but she determined John's nappiness snould not be dimlarge proportion of a mucilisginous
med by her anxiety, and by a great
means slow, and the whole plot was
means slow, an effort sne succeeded in overcoming a splain as daylight to her.

her despondency and assuming a splain as daylight to her.

"And so. Philip Wheel more room than it could with cheerful face.

"And so, Philip Wheeler," she nose. "Smell! Well, you are outcut."

Chinese ladies for dyeing the hair, and burst out, with trembling scorn, "you burst out, with trembling scorn, "you burst out, with trembling scorn, "you burst out, with trembling scorn, "A thousand it is said that in Java the flowers are

obtrusively and offendingly

unity will shins would in all proba- to the even tenor of her own home, nothin' as Uncle Phil attempted could for John's return. But Annt Susan was not the woman to go forth to meet trouble, and no

hadow rested upon her placid brow, nor misgivings annoyed or mad surface as to completely put to rout Next morning Aunt Susan rose be times, sent for the woman who lived on the back road, and enjoyed a day of "putting to rights." Those days in

Only one person saw, understood; which she caused to be brought forth enjoyed and remained silent-Uncle from garret, cellar and lildden store-Phil's sister, Martha.

rooms, treasures collected from tions innumerable were dear to be heart, though abomination in the eyes of Uncle Phil who wandered around midst the household gods in blitterness John watched the cleaning opera tion with an amused smile curling the bouse was ready.

corners of his handsome mouth, till at ength a bright idea struck him. "By jeve!" he muttered. "I believe we might do it!" . Five minutes later, he might have Uncle Phil spent the entire day been seen in earnest confab with Un-

the convenience of its position.

of spirit.

cle Phil who grinned and nodded his head in evident satisfaction and full approval of the plan whatever it was. Mary, and the old people drove them The day was ended in great success in the cleaning line. Before sundown under the scrutinizing gaze of the

an array of spotless mahogany, brass, entire village eye, so to speak. china, britannia, etc., might have been seen ornamenting Uncle Phil's front but Uncle Phil had found time to yard-articles which the waning rays divulge his secret to John, for from of the sun touched and caused to re- the woodhouse came a low murmur of flect like polished mirrors. Soon voices, with now and then a hearty everything was replaced, the old peal of laughter in John's clear voice woman departed, and quiet brooded mingled with Uncle Phil's low guffaw.

Next day John was to return home to C-, and Aunt Susan was to accom- demand to know the joke, and twice pany him, for the double purpose of did she get her trouble for her pains, san has long since forgotten and forpaying her sister-John's mother-a for no hint was given.

This wedding was very dear to her Aunt Susan's turn. With a proud heart; first, because she loved John step she marched shead and opened young wife here under Aunt Susan's stupidly into the little parlor.

motherly wing, while he began his career as a lawyer in the brisk little Nothing short of the immense importance of this event could have induced the good woman to commit the

The morning arrived, and Aunt Susan, with many injunctions and with them. I found them all in C- the loan of clothing! Some persons ing what it is. Poison is a disorganicautions, at last took her place in the (Uncle Phil and John exchanged are so sensitive that if they could af- zation of flesh and blood, or both. wagon which was to convey her to guilty looks), and I was so took aback ford it they would rather throw away Poisons are of two kinds; one, the re-John delayed a few moments to take looked kinder red and cut up when pear in it themselves. Although you stomach or circulation, the other the special parting with Uncle Phil. the news come, so I thought to myself. may think this foolish, you must bear result of bites or stings of living cree-What was said no one heard save the uow I'll just buy these for yeu, John in mind that the garments belong to tures. I will now state two ideas, parties interested; but John's low This here burow "-placing her hand your friend, and by asking to borrow which, if generally known and rewords called forth a series of energetic on a large and imposing piece of furthem, you force her to choose between membered, would save thousands of words from his uncle, and a dry, hard niture—"did look so like the one I punishing herself with complying or lives every year. If you have swal-

Wall, when I got home thought to do its usual work. things looked sorter queer, and sure | While they yet stood a silent, crestthree are as many as I can occupy, in- things outen the summer kitchen, a Marthy came walking in. asmuch as I only brought a hand bag whole lot of brass things from the

> chiny and brass things." To say that Aunt Susan was stuned

ncompromising corner was departed on their bridsi trip.

and waited with what patience she to speak-"it's mity honest, mebbe

Uncle Phil was waiting too silent sion. As fur you, John, I wouldn't ly, but no lessan xlously. In fact, a lit have bel'ved you would have treated turies. It was burned in the streets of tle air of mystery hung over the old your old auntie in such a way. You house and hid shyly away amidst the ken take them old things and send um Alexander. It was used by the anand that sublime fact shed such a halo wrinkles of the kindly old faces of its back to C-; I hate the sight of um !" clent Egyptians in embalming the of glory over its somewhat battered excellent owners. Uncle Phil had And Aunt Susan fairly broke down; bodies of the dead. It was burned in some secret he did nottell Aunt Susan, and bowing her head on Mary's shoul- honor of the gods in ancient temples. and Aunt Susan had some secret she der, burst into a shower of tears which All this without distillation. did not confide to Uncle Phil, and caused Phil and John to feel not only stranger still, each was so engaged like sneaks and scoundrels, but like tween 1810 and 1817 for illuminating with his own, as to be perfectly oblivious of the other's possession.

The summer's heat slowly died out. the tree tops in the gleries of red and so sheepish and mean. and autumn was beginning to paint gold, when John wrote that he was coming with his wife to take up his and said:home in the little house. They were to remain at Uncle Phil's until their

Of course everything was on tiptoe, Aunt Susan caused a supply of ples and cakes to be baked that would have victualed a man-of-war; while shaking out buffalo robes and polishing up the old carriage and wagon. Train time came; so did John and home from the depat with great pride,

Tea was soon ready, but not so soon

Twice did Aunt Susan call out and

visit and witnessing the ceremony After tea the whole party strolled down to the new house. Now it was

daring act of risking her neck upon a hear about, and a goodly assortment necessary even with the best regulated

time notions, as would a visit to India Aunt Susan in a crestfallen manner, will deny themselves a pleasure or put her voice trembling a little. "Now I off a time of enjoyment, rather than The journey ended safely, and Aunt ting it. You know you kinder want- dicted to this exasperating habit, and put a table-spoonful of ground mus-

bought of 'Squire Thomas and had in offending you with a denial lowed a poison, whether laudanum, my buttery, that I couldn't help get-Perhaps the girl readers are not adarsenic, or any other thing poisonous,

"Wall, I do say you look meeting ticle borrowed, that I seldom venture the advantage of mustard is, it is asmuch as 1 only brought a usual week whole lot of brass things from the advantage of mustard is, it is a refusal, especially when I remember always at hand, it acts instantaneously, to give me a fourth, I should be re- all over. I can't see," wrote the old would find you out! I thought I all over. I can't see," wrote the old should bust when Susan went to Caleb gentlemen, "as any close or silver has should bust when Susan went to Caleb ed. Still I often take myself severely The use of the white of an egg is that, gentlemen, "as any close or silver has to go down to the depot and haul up been took, and I guess the thieves to go down to the depot and haul up to task for allowing a girl with such although it does not nullify all poisons, must have knowed of your bargains those things just ten days after he his aunt, looking lovingly at him; must nave knowed of your pargains hauled um down, though as fur that, "and stop laughing at your old auntie. and cum for them special. I've neard they set stores buy them in big places. 'twas dark enough when he took um full of the hope that she will see this

seven parlor stoves, to say nothing of self sufficiently to confront Aunt Marmore agreeable woman. tha and by dint of winks and nods make her understand that she was

The wedding day came and passed.

The lord asked in surprise.

The lord asked Aunt Susan lingered a few days to down my back every night since I held it under the doctor's nose. death of infants to the sin of Adam.

and does great credit to your profes

John explained that no harm was intended, and that it was but a foolish boyish trick. And Uncle Phil scratched his head and tried to look boyish, and failed because he already looked

But Mary she kissed Aunt Susan

"Uncle Phil and John meant to play off a g :od joke on you, but you have turned the tables finely, and I am doubly glad-first, because I do love to get the best of a joke, and sec ondly, because I dont on these dear, quaint old things. Why, aunty you have given me treasures! Just wait till you see how sweet I'll make this

little place look." And so she did; so quaintly swee and altogether charming did the little smoke forbade its use in any habitahouse grow under her skillful fingers that it became the rage, and the demand for old things was almost as of New York, succeeded, after diligent high in the village, as it was in our efforts, in utilizing it for light, sub-

early day, and even Uncle Phil said :truck could look so kinder 'scratic.' To which Aunt Susan replied :-

"I alurs knowed 'twas 'ristocratic. They are all happy, and Aunt Su-

given John's little joke.

Borrowing. Dear Girls, let me entreat you never the door of the house, a faint flush on to form a habit of borrowing—borrow. an average loading petroleum in the very dearly, and second, because he her withered cheek. Mary followed ing in season and out of season; bor-port of New York for foreign ports, had bought a lovely little nest of a closely, but Phil and John stood root-home close by her house and was— closely, but Phil and John stood root-home close by her house and was nome close by her house and was— ed in the hall, staring blankly and and pins, scissors and thread, dimes hill and pins, scissors and pins, scissors and pins, scissors and pins, scissors and pins, s Certainly there was nothing there peet to hear you say, "Please, may I which ought to frighten two full- borrow," each time yyu look into thesr grown men-only four or five bureaus rooms. Lending is a real kindness, of somewhat antique design, several and betokens an obliging spiri.; but, tables with massive pedestal and claw borrowing shows careless management

feet, two sofas large enough to accom- and no proper regard for the rights of 000 barrels are now held in storage modate the "pre-historic man" we others. To be sure, it is sometimes tanks, awaiting a market. railroad: for the twenty mile journey of clocks, andirons, shovels, etc.

Still I have a real regard for those who thought you would be tickled to death borrow. Bue of all things, never ask poisoned, without exactly understandmine, and I noticed you a garment another had worn than ap sult of medicinal agents taken into

Hahnemann, the founder of the ho-Poor Marthy stared, as open mouth- mospathic school, was one day con- in New South Wales as the "shoe-"And so, Philip Wheeler," she nose. "Smell! Well, you are cured." brilliant polish. This juice is used by thieves that has made the shivers run | mediately pulled out a bank-note and | We no longer attribute the untimely which unwary toes and make some purchases, then returned came home! Oh, you needn't say "Smell! Well, you are paid!"

The Story of Petroleum

When petroleum was first discover ed is lost in the mist of receding con-Babylon to welcome its conqueror,

In modern times it was distilled bemidnight assassins and burglars as purposes by Joseph Hecker and Johan Mitis, miners of Truscovich. A law suit is on record, growing out of this ransaction in 1817.

In the same year the merits of distilled petroleum were officially investigated by a commission appeinted by the mayor of Prague, but they failed to make petroleum a success for illuminating. In Pennsylvania, about 1853, Mr. Kier, of Pittsburg, distilled petroleum obtained from a salt well at Tarentum, bottled and sold it for medical purposes. He also endeavored to find sale for it for illuminating purposes in fluid and oil lamps, but

did not succeed. Mesers. Neven & Co., of Pittsburg, repeated his experiments in the spring of 1857, but failed to popularize it, as the nauseous smell and abundant

In the fall of 1857, Mr. A. C. Ferris, big city, where something always stantially as now burned in the lamps John became a convert at a very in present use. He contracted for the product of the Tarentum salt wells, "Isnum! Ididn't know the old about 3,000 barrels per year, which had before mostly run to waste, and gave attention to petroleum under the name of "carbon oil."

In 1859, Mr. Drake bored a well expressly for petroleum on Oil Creek, Pennsylvania, and speedily succeeded in obtaining it. Mr. Drake was rewarded with a pension from the State of Pennsylvania, and a monument is

about to be erected to his memory. About one hundred vessels are on with the California deposits. The export of petroleum for the year 1890 amounted to nearly 9,000,000 barrels. of forty gallons each. In 1879 it was over 10,000,000 barrels. About 20,000-

Poisons.

on springs, and to sleep in spite of the I alus felt sorter mean that I didn't ever, among my acquaintance a maid-stir and swallow quickly, and instannoise on the street, when a letter from give it to you then; so as soon as I sot en who makes herself one of my taneously the contents of the stomach home completely upset the good wo- my eyes on this one I up and bought greatest trials. She asks for my scarf will be thrown up, not allowing the the plazza to superintend the removal man, and threatened to start her on the newly sequired treasure from the homeward track without delay. "The house has been robbed," prise you. You didn't even suspect, when she goes skating. One of my as soon as vomiting ceases, swallow wrote Uncle Phil. "I was down to see did, you Phil?" wrote Uncle Phil. "I was down to see did, you Phil?"

Wrote Uncle Phil. "I was down to see But Uncle Phil was still speechless.

Marthy "—his slater—"and it sot in Marthy "—his slater—"and it slat Marthy "-his sister—"and it sot in and even John's ready tongue refused to storm so hare I stayed all night and even John's ready tongue refused in her photograph; she protects her portion of the poison which may have hands with my mittens, walks dry- been left behind. Let the reader reenough, I found lots of things gone.
The bureau in the buttery, and all the broke upon the silence, and Aunt things outen the suppose bitchen a Marthy came walking in shod in my rubbers, and warms her member the principle, which is, to that her wardrobe is scantily furnish- without any after medicinal effects. excellent traits to pass into womanheod with this disagreeable one. So, any other agent so readily attainable. But, while taking the mustard or egg, talk. I send it on its mission, trusting send for a physician; these are in or-At this stage John recovered him- it will help some maiden to become a der to save time, as the difference of wenty minutes is often death.

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A group of superstitious folk were talking over charms, anulets, fetiches, and the subject of luck generally. "An old uncle of mine," says one of them finally, "when he died bequeathed me a tallaman, thanks to which I've always got along well in the world. It was fifty thousand a year."

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