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A Trip to Dakota.

NO. II.

MR. EDITON ;-I promised to tell your readers something of Dakota farming.-The Red River is the boundary between Minnesota and Dakota, and my visit was to the Dakota side of the valleys and gave me a good idea of the prairies. The land is flat as a floor, and without trees except along the streams, which are fringed with timber, and are in that way recognizable at a long distance. The earth or soil is black, and so entirely unmixed with sand or gravel -so entirely free from grit-that one could use it for tooth powder; and when wet it makes the most superior quality of mud imaginable, which when transferred to the plank side-walks of a town is like soap, making locomotion very risky. In the rainy season, u city street of that material becomes impassible to anything less than a high rubber boot. But the winters are so steadily clear and cold, usually without a thaw, that moving about in the clear, bright air, altho' frequently more than forty degrees below, is a positive pleasure. The mud lasts for a few weeks in the spring. But for cultivation, noth ing could be better than this black soil It is easily worked, and produces (they say) forty bushels of wheat to the acremultiplication of the truth by about the figure 2. Eighteen bushels would be about correct. It is, however, really an excellent section for farming, its superiority being attributed to a subsoil of clay not more than eighteen inches below the surface. The cold winters give the hardness to the wheat which is so much valued, and which commands the highest price. The farmers are, however, just now much discouraged by the low price for grain. Wheat is selling there at just about the cost of production. There seems to be the same lia bility to over-production in agriculture as in manufactures. India and Australia, with their immense area and cheap labor, are now coming into direct competition with our western wheat country; and Dakota farmers are ditcussing diversity of crops. Many are beginning to look toward stock-raising but there are no free grazing ranges, and the cold winters impose the necessity for housing and foddering cattle in the winter, in both which respects the great grazing states further west have The advantage. Wheat, beretolore the only crop, is so easily raised, and so readily turned into money, that it will not be given up as long as farmers can

make a living at it. The occupants of your small fruit farms would be interested by the large scale on which western farming is done. It is seldom that farms are of less size than the quarter section (160 acres), and there are many of 3000, 4000, 6000, and 8000 acres, farmed by one man. A "section," one mile square, is quite common in one farm. I was on a farm where I saw the first furrow of the fail plowing started. That furrow was one mile roug, and for the whole distancenot meeting with a stone or a stump to turn it from its course-it probably did not vary at any point four inches from a straight line.

I and the pleasure of visiting the socalled "Dalrympie farm." It is a combination of tarms, managed by one man for himself and others. Mr. Dalrymple farm, in that way, nearly one hundred thousand acres. The part I was on was composed of three or four adjoining farms of, cogether, about twenty thous and neres. Another farm, which I did not visit-known as the Grandin farm -contains about forty-five thousand acres, and produces a quarter militon bushels of wheat, and is provided with its own elevators at different points, and with its own barges on the river. It is worked in divisions, oach under a superintendent, and all connected by telephone with a central office, from which the book-keeper every night calls the roll by telephone at each station, and keeps the accounts with each of the three hundred men employed, The operations on each furm, the purchase of heavy cannon.

supplies for the hands, the marketing of the grain, the providing of machinery, etc., in all its details, can readily be seen to be a large and varied business for one man to direct.

It is said that Mr. Dalrymple took the land of all these farms, only five or bix years ago, in a wild state, with the agreement that when the land had paid for itself, one half was to be his; and that most of it has virtually paid for itself, although it has not yet been divided. So, by giving his services, putting in no money, he has in five or six years become owner of over forty thousand acres, with its buildings, elevators, machinery, etc. It is vory questionable, however, whether land in such large holdings pays as well as small farms. had the pleasure of meeting Mr. D. He is a bright, intelligent gentleman, in JERSEYMAN. middle'life.

Bell, the telephone inventor, predicts that very soon it will be easy for a New Yorker to call up a San Francisco telephone correspondent, and engage him in conversation.

P. T. Barnum presented the high school of Bridgepert, Conn., with a gold medal fund of \$1000.

A GOOD MANY FAILURES .- During the year 1883 there were 10,568 failures in business in the United States and Canada. Some of these were pig concerns and some were very small. Failure is sorrowful business to any man, especially if it is his health that fails. A great many times 10,568 people fail in health in the course of a year. Many of them might have been saved if they would take Brown's Iron Bitters, the great fam ly medicine and restorer of wasted health.

Mr. Gillam, caricaturist in "Puck," though well known to fame, has yet to reach his twenty eighth year.

A prominent Democrat at Albany says that Governor Cleveland has called the Democratic leaders about him, not with the view to making cabinets, but to make their acquaintance and learn of them

"Words fail to express my gratitude," says Mr. Selby Carter, of Nashvillo, Tenn, "for the benefit derived from Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Having been afflicted with scrofula, my system scemed saturated with it. It came out in blotches, nicers, and mattery sores all over my body." Mr. Carter states that he was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and since discontinuing its use, eight months ago, has had no return of the scrofulous symptoms.

An ivy vine on the wall of St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy, is in perfect vigor and luxuriance although the main stems were completely severed about live feet from the ground, last April. It bloomed as usuai, last Summer, and is apparently as flourishing as any of to glean information about oysters. the vines.

Uncle Sain is apparently in some doubt whether to use that Spanish treaty for a cigar lighter or a front door

A Deckertown, Sussex County, farmer, who is sixty-two years old, and has always lived near Deckertown, says he has never yet ridden in a railroad car, although he daily visits the railroad station to forward milk to his customers.

Gen. and Mrs. McClellan, and their daughter will spend the winter at Wormley's, Washington, leaving their Orange Mountain home immed ately after the holidays. A large number of society people will winter at Wormley's, New York City furnishing a large contingent.

In the United States Senate, Monday, the bill establishing a commission to inquire into the alcoholic liquor traffic was passed, and the temporary approprintious for the navy were reported. The House was not in session.

The Gun Foundry Board recommonds an immediate appropriation of \$17,000, 000, to establish two foundries and purchase steel for the manufacture of

The Turkish Legation at New York officially denies the reports of the massacro of Christians by Moslems in Macedonia.

President-elect Cloveland is said to have offered the position of Attorney-General to Senator Garland, of Ark.

A lorce of men from Wilmot, Dak. was on Sunday preparing to attack the town of Traverse, in the contest over county scat-

A prominent army officer, while advocating the adoption of the Nicaraguan treaty, argues that it may involve the United States in the controversies botween Russia and Great Britain.

-When the striker's wife reaches the bottom of the flour barrel, she rings the knell of her husband's hopes.

A tempest in a ten-pot-the French flurry in China.

China begins the use of postal cards next week. It is thought the Empress will give a chromo to every postmistress who can prove that she has deciphered one, to encourage education.

A Washington dispatch describes how the Greely explorers spent Christmas last year. It is eastly more important how they enjoyed it this year. In 1883 they chewed sealskins; in 1884 we hope they musticated turkeys.

"What beautiful Christmas weather?" everybody said. Yet it was cold to the fireless and terrible to the starving.

Santa Claus has returned to the Polar regions, oblivious to the fact that the Powers have a standing reward for whoever will locate the pole.

A Paris dynamiter says Americans paid for the explosion under London bridge. This fellow knows it is sufe to lie at long range. While this country is foo ing away its

opportunities in bickering over treaties, the French are quietly but resolutely building their Isthmus canal. Southern manufactories are generally

reported to be running on full time, and to be meeting with a good demand for their wates.

B. Platte Carpenter, of New York been appointed Governor of Montana.

A reward of £5000 has been offered for the discovery of the authors of the London Bridge outrage.

It is reported that General Gordon recently severely defeated the robels at Amderdam.

The New Orleans Exposition was opened Tuesday, President Arthur staring the machinery by electricity.

Hon. James G. Lilaine, believing that Democratic unimosity in Indiana would prevent the successful prosecution of hi libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel, has instructed his attorneys to dismiss the suit.

Governor Abbett and other officials are touring along the New Jersey coast

John L. Sullivan, the Boston bruiser narrowly escaped death at the hands o men whom he bullied.

Governor Abbott and his party spent a busy day Wednesday among the New Jersey oyster-men.

Uniformly cold weather, with the thermometer from 2 to 15 degrees below zere, is reported at many Northern and Western points.

Unless the company grants their request a strike of the Western Union tel ographers, beginning at New Orleans is impending.

Mr. Evarts has openly entered into the contest for United States Scuntor from New York.

Two Georgia moonshiners were killed in an encounter with revenue officers, and several of the latter were injured.

A school teacher was a little crochety the other morning, and made the girls stand around a little livelier than usual. One of the little once, who had been up bruided, excludined to her companion Never mind, Cleveland is elected and she'll be turned out !'?

Princess Beatrico is still without a husband. The men who want her are not high enough up in the social scale, and the men she wants are nway off in America, editing papers.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. worst wheel of a cart always There is not a moment without some

Bare-footed men must not go among

When all is consumed,

The doing evil to avoid an evil can-not be good. Associate with the wise, and their knowledge will cling to thy skirts. Nothing is so credulous as vanity.

o ignorant of what becomes itself. The desire of appearing to be persons of ability often prevents our being so. Satire often proceeds less from ill-na-ture than from the desire of displaying

Even genius itself is but fine observation strengthened by fixity of pur-As charity covers a multitude

sins before God, so does politeness be Wisdom prepares for the worst, but folly leaves the worst for the day when

All other knowledge is hurtful to one

who has not the science of honesty and

The noble "I will" has no worse enemy than the cowardly, self-deceiving "yes if I choose." We attract hearts by the qualities re display; we retain them by the qual-

ties we possess. Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance; but to do what lies clearly at hand. Tako care to pe an economist prosperity; there is no fear of your not

ng one in adversity. The man who "loses his hexi" soon est in critical times, is a man who has but little in his head.

Sophistry is like a window curtain it pleases as an ornement, but its use is to keep out the light. There is no harder shield for the

devil to pierce with temptation than singing with prayer. Next to victory, there is nothing so sweat as defeat, if only the right adversary overcomes you.

Imitate time .- It destroys slowly .- It undermines, wears, loos ates.—It does not uproot. wears, loosens,

Truth—the open, bold, honest truth To all intents and purposes, he who

will not open his eyes is, for the present, as blind as he that cannot. Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.

It is a good sign to see the color health upon a man's face, but not to see it all concentrated in his nose. Moods are the climates of the mind.

They warm or chill resolves and are in tiousy, and your stock of reputation and wealth shall, at least in repute, be

It is with narrow-souled neonle su with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they

make in pouring it out.

Open your mouth but seldom, and never but to the point and purpose. Shut it close when misjudging friendship holds the glass to your lips. Write your name with kindness, love

and mercy on the hearts of the people you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. Exploding many things under the

of wisdom or magnanimity, and a great check to virtuous actions with regard There are persons who have more in

telligence than taste, and others who have more taste than intelligence. There is more vanity and caprice is taste than in intelligence. In nature the valuable and the beau-

tiful usually go hand in hand; and if we because our limited experience has not vet fathomed all her secrets. An enlightened mind is not hood

winked; it is not shut up in a gloomy prison, till it thinks the walls of its own dungeon the limits of the universe, and the reach of its own chain the outer verge of all intelligence. Each human life is a crystal rather

than a surface; it has many faces, and each face seems to him who sees it a complete life; and yet all the faces form but a part of the one life whose depths concealed from sight. If you would be exempt from uneasi

ness, do nothing which you know or suspect is wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the purest pleasure, always do know is right.

As the sun does not wait for prayers and incantations before he rues, but straightway shines forth, and is hailed of all: so do not wait to do good for applause and noise and praise, but do it of your own desire; and like the sun

Big Hotels Aftent

"The cost of a voyage differs according to the speed of the vessel," said a epresentative of one of the transation-ic lines. "the faster vessels being more knessive than the slower ones." That seems rather illogical, "replied reporter. "One would naturally

ethat the shorter voyage would

The explanation is in the consumption of coal. The faster steamers use from 125 to 130 tons of coal per day, while the slower steamers use only about 60 or 70 tons per day. The distance to South impton is about 3,100 miles, and our faster steamers make the trip across n from seven to eight days, and the slower steamers make it in the neigh-byrhood of ten days." "How many in a crew do your largest

ost the less money.

"About 160 men, including officers. The salaries of captains are never less. than \$1,800 a year, and sometimes reach \$4,000, according to their percentage on gross earnings. The wages of the sea-men and petty officers average \$1 per day each, and the daily cost of is 50 cents per capita." "How much does each person

royage eat in the day?"
"Oh, I could hardly tell that, but we deulate on allowing a pound and half of meat for each person."
"Can you give fresh meats and vegetables on every day of the voyage?"
was asked the chief steward of a large

"O, yes," was the reply. A woman's heart, like the moon, is blg trips we ship about fourteen thousalways changing; yet there is always a and pounds of fresh meat, and we serve t daily, not only to the first and second cabin passengers, but to the steerage and the crew. Should we meet with any accident causing delay we could give the first and second-cabin passeners fresh meats and all the luxuries of he season for several weeks by putting the crew and steerage passengers on regular sea fare of salt meats. We have three ice-cellars-one for fresh fish, one or poultry, and one for meats—and in

ese everything is preserved." "How much ice is required for a voy The amount varies, according to the eason, from ten to twenty tons."

How about fresh eggs; do you have

ens on board?" 'Ha, ha, ha. Oh, no, not exactly. We get fresh eggs at the beginning of each trip, and they are kept fresh by a patent preparation of lime and sor ther preserving matter."
"Butter—how much butter is con

umed on a voyage? "Between twelve hundred and four-teen hundred pounds. We use from two to three thousand cigars. Wines and beers are not so largely consumed ecause we keep the price high in order to keep down intoxication."
On a well-regulated steamer, it was

learned, the bedclothes, towels, table nens, and coverings for all the furniture are changed every day. On a vessel of five thousand tons two thousand napkins are used on every trip in the st cabin and about one thousand nankins are used in the second cabin, while the sheets number about two thousand and the towels three thousand. Differnt colors are used on the upholstery and furniture every day, because of the

a day?" was asked of the steward. "Somewhere in the neighborhood of

four thousand pieces in the first and second cabins, separately, and about two thousand pieces of glassware. The silver of the first cabin—about one thousand pieces is valued at \$40,000 and the same quantity in the second cabin is worth just half that sum. Of course, you know, although everything s just as serviceable, and clean in the econd cabin, nothing is as elegant."

Although the principal revenue on the big steamers is from passengers, they all carry tons and tons of merchandise, which is generally of a raw nature. Nearly every transatiantic steamer obtains its wines, canned goods and delicaties abroad, but of the breadstuffs and much of the smoked meats that they obtain on the other side it frequently occurs that the steamer has carried it from New York as merchandise freight. The captains say they can carry such articles to the markets abroad and buy them there as cheaply

s at the home market. To load a vessel requires the greate skill, too; and this is another of the big expenses, that are included in the enormous cost of an ocean voyage. And sometimes, on a rush, a cargo of twoloaded on board a steamer within 24 hours. A feature of the transatlantic freight trade is that the cargoes exported largely exceed those imported in bulk, and that the cargoes imported are of such more value than those exported Everything is run on military, or rather naval, discipline, and not a profane word is ever permitted either from

Compulsory Insurance

officer or sailor.

A system of compulsory insurance is to be inaugurated in Germany December 1, under which the benefits to be derived by the sick or disabled workmen are gratuitous medical treatment, medicines and appliances, and, after the third day, a money allowance, equal to half the daily wages as long as it does not exceed seventy-five cents per day for thirteen weeks. In case of a death, a burial allowance will be made amounting to twenty times the daily average wages in the locality.

see if we dead, get aboard!!

So they standed alongside saluted an officer on the deck and asked if they could be allowed to inspect the vessel. After a little paleying they were allowed on board, and the officer, apparently the head steward showed them around.

They were in a picnic mood and they laughingly criticised everything they saw. "B' Georgel he doesn't show such bad tastel" exclaimed the leader. saw. "B' George! he doesn't show such bad taste!" exclaimed the leader, as they went through his private cabin. "Wouldd't object to dwelling right here myself," said a little gypsy with her hat tipped down to her nose and her nose tipped vise versa, "Here's where he gets himself up! See! Here's the pombtum he puts on his moustache to make it stick out! And here's some powder—ha? ha? he! hel—oh, my!"

"O, here's a little mite of a pair of slippers lined with pink!" shouted another girl, at which they all pulled down their mouths and looked sober.

"Yeu mustn't mind what the girls" is now many men he killed.

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slippers lined with pink!" shouted another girl, at which they all pulled down their mouths and looked sober. "You mustn't mind what the girls say, stewart—we're on a lark," said one of the gentlemen, slipping into the steward's hand a half dollar.

"Oh, all right, sir," said the steward respectfully. "What do they pad the walls so for?" asked a bright-eyed lady; "they're up-holstered just like a sofa." "To make 'em soft when Bennett

occupies 'emi'' exclaimed a youth in explanation, and they all greeted the remark with a laugh.
"Oh, girls!" cried another, gleefully,
"Hark! Here's a nargillah; I'll take a
smoke. I s'pose he has had his mouth on it—never mind;" and she put the stem to her lips and coughed violently thereafter. She wiped it off demurely and said: "I'm afraid he'll track me." "Oh! Here's his closet," cried anoth-

er; "dressing gowns—three, four, and more slippers, a whole row of 'em; why, he must be a centipedel—but they are full-grown," and they laughed and ran. "Steward, who is the captain of the Namouna now?" asked the wishing to show his interest in so fine a

vessel. "There is no captain," said the stew ard. "We have a sailing master and who is the commander?"

"Tam. "Oh! Ah! Indeed! What name, please?"
"James Gordon Bennett—but don't
vou tell!"

Baby Insurance.

"You see, if I don't prove she is dead (won't get the insurance. It is necessary for me to get the certificate of the doctor who tended her.' Thus spoke a plainly-dressed old lady who called at the health office. She was the proprietor of a baby boarding-house and was in search of the certificate of the death of an infant that had been

would get that, however, it would near ly pay me for the child's board."

As she finished speaking the wom ook on her lap a neatly-dressed child hich accompanied her, saying: "This is one of my boarders "How much do you charge a week to care for the babies?" was asked of her.

"Two dollars," was the reply, "and do all their washing. "Are they mostly the children working women?" "No, not at all. The little one that died was the daughter of a woman who never married, and she brought it to

"You spoke about insurance. Why do you insure them?" "So that when they die on my hands can give them a decent burial. Now, the little one taken away was about a year and a half old, and the insurance on it amouted to over \$18. It costs only 5 cents a week to insure a baby, leath varies with the age of the child." Further investigation showed that

and the amount to be realized there is an agency in Cleveland at which baby insurance is one of the branches of business. Circulars are issued by the agent showing the immense profits made on a small investment Lists are published of the children in sured in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, and other cities. There can be no doubt that the insurance business combined with the boarding-house is a most profitable enterprise.

The Lacies' Legion.

There are at present seventeen wo-men in France who have received the distinction of the Legion of Honor. The order is mostly conferred for devo-tion to the sick and wounded. Two French ladies, however, gained the dis tinction in other ways—one for "resist-ing the mob," another for defending her husband's (the Mayor's) house against armed men. It was last betowed on Mme.St.Julien, Superior of a isterhood, after thirty years' service at he Marselles Military Hospital.

There are men who love only them-selves; and these are men of hatred, for to love one's self alone is to hate others.

"I was glad to see Judge Finley soquitted, said an old lawyer in the customs house recently. "Finley is a fine fellow; a thorough partisan, it is true, and of flery passions, but as have as a lion, a true friend and a sincere party man. I happened to know Bulley when he was a district attorney. He had his office in this building, and I really believe that with one exception he didn't have a friend here. All which are composed of lex. The crushing load to the tribute to the control of the control of the bright of the control of the the office-holders were jealous of him.
His one friend was Colonel Buckner, who was then internal revenue collector. Buckner knew Finley and his father, He served in the Legislature with one or both of them, and had a great admiration for the manly qualities and warm heart of the markably solidity and tanagity. It is not

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At present, large cylindrical glass vessels for scientific and commercial purposes are out, during manufacture.

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The travels of the native East Indian

explorers, their strategems and their disguises, their hazzards and sufferings,

their frequent hair-breadth eccapes, are

At the Neuremberg technichal school

various classes of steel in common use

for tools and with varying degrees of

burning can be repaired by hammering

the piece of steel while hot: but more

generally it is only worth returning to the scrap heap. The alteration known as burning is due to a more or less con-

iderable decarburation of the metal

Among the processes that have been devised for restoring burnt steel the

llowing has given excellent results

The piece of metal is brought to a red heat and suddenly plunged in a mixture composed as follows: Pitch, 2 parts;

train oil, 2 parts: tallow, 1 part; with a small addition of common salt. This

peration is repeated two or three

In Switzerland, the minnow reaches an altitude of about 7900 feet above the

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hrough the tube. They serve to clear

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"At the time I speak of John Wystt section of sun or rain; it resists yery."

"At the time I speak of John Wystt section of sun or rain; it resists yery."

position for drunkenness and for reckless shooting at innocent people. This, of course, greatly incensed Wyatt.
"One day Finley went to see Colonel Buckner, and told him of Wyatt's conduct. 'You know, Colonel,' said he, 'I

am no coward; but I want to uphold the dignity of my position, and I don't care to ahall I do" replied Colonel Buckner, would advise you to protect yourself against the attacks or insults of any rufflan.

'Finley never said a word, but the passageway of ordinary districtions, and if they should meet with too much resistance, would give way, breaking the connection and stopping the car bemarched out. He walked up to his own office and sat down. Then he went down into his inside pocket and drew out a knife, about two feet in length and a couple of inches broad, and deliberately began to sharpen it by rubbing it on his boot. When the knife was satisfactorily sharpened Finley placed it on the table

beside him, and, leaning back in his chair, waited for his enemy to appear. "In a few minutes Jack Wyatt, with a pistol protruding from his pocket, swag-gered in. He slammed the door after ment drawn out from the molten giass, and then cooling them suddenly by contact with a cold substance. What is him, and stared in an insolent, aggravating way at Finley.

presented as a more sure and perfect "Get out of this room," said the district attorney, calmly. Fahdt's establishment, Dresden, his plan "I would like to see you put me out, you blank, blank blankety blank," roared being to surround the glass with a copwith the two poles of a galvanic battery.

What followed Wyatt used to tell him-"Before I knew where I was or what I After this has been accomplished, the was doing, Finley had sprung over the rough edges of the article are then table, seized me by the throat and dashed rounded off by revolving the object in a me to the floor. I was no more in his blowpipe flame; and, in order to prevent hands than a chicken. I saw a long knife, any unequal or irregular construction the very longest, it seemed to me, that I of the parts subjected to this action, a had ever seen, flash before my eyes like a slight degree of annealing is effected in gleam of sunshine, and then his knee was the furnace. pressing on my chest with terrible force.
With his left hand he forced my head back till my neck was as taut as a fiddlestring, and with his right he pressed the knife against my windpipe. I wouldn't have given 2 cents for my life. I felt the cold steel pressing against my throat, and

teeming with excitement. One of them describes a portion of his track, at the and furniture every day, because of all of the caling of scene affords to persons who become seasick, and also owing to the additional freshness of the additional freshness of the atmosphere of the cabins thus obtained. The woman failed to pay the board until she had got into my debt and until she had got into my debt about \$19. One day I went to the store age, and to do this work, together with the remaining and cleaning of upholstering and clean every instant expected to be killed. I couldn't scream if I had wanted to. I lay in this position for an age, when Finley hissed out through his teeth: "If you bat feet above the Bhotia-kosi river, upon the repairing and cleaning of upholstery, from two hundred to four hundred men are employed. The washing is all done at the end of each voyage.

Atter a loar of pread, and while I was smake's." And you bet I was scared to death lest I should bat an eyelid accident the child away. It has since died, and she is trying to keep me from knowing where its death occurred in order to have." constantly used by men carrying bur-Globules of fat occur in many mol-lusks and insects, but true adipose tissue is found only in back-boned animals, a series of attempts have been made to restore the original qualities of steel after it has been burnt in the forge. This test has been carried out with

particularly the herbivorous. In the average man it constitutes about onetwentieth part of his weight. The fat of animals has the different names of oil. lard, tallow, suet and supermacet It is a reserve of nutriment in excess of consumption, serving also a packing material and as a protection against

The trichina is usually derived by man from the flesh of the pig. It exists in the muscles inclosed in microscop cases. If pork be eaten uncooked partially cooked the cases are dissolved and the triching become sexually mature in the intestines; the young are produced and burrow their way into the muscles, where they become en-cysted. In burrowing they cause great pain and feyer and sometimes death. The adult worm is about one-twelfth of

some of the dwarf race of men reported by several travelers as dwellers in equatorial Africa are now at the Royal Aquarium, London, to which an thropologists are invited for studying this remarkable people. The tallest of the dwarfs is only four feet and a half infheight, and he professes to be a giant among his own people.

an altitude of about 7900 feet above the sea level, according to Mons. V. Fatto, and the miller's thumb one of 7200 feet. The perch stops at 6500 feet, and no others pass above 2000 feet, atthough the carp, tench, rudd and chub have been successfully introduced at 8500 to 2500 feet.

From recent researches it appears Some of the dwarf race of men re

that chlorophyl, the remarkable sub-stance to which the vegetable world In the province of Viatka Russia, there are produced annually 72,000,000 pounds of tar, 5,400,000 pounds of pitch up of two coloring matters, a green and a vellow: the relative proportions being and 2,168,000 pounds of turpentine oil.
It is stated that the annual product of birch oil amounts to 144,000,000 pounds s yellow; the relative proportions being 100 of the former to one of the latter Both have been lately obtained in the 4.000.000 poods), an indication that the orvatallina state emand for it is now great.

In 1820 two hills of an area of abo "You are an early riser, are you?" 'No, 800 acres, of almost no agricultural value, on the property of Lord Cawdor, in Scotland, were planted with fir and other trees, and, after successive thinsaid Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Jones. the reason is I cannot wake up John before noon. I have tried to clock alarm, blank cartridges, and bell-ringstarm, blank cartridges, and bell-ringing, but he sleeps like a dead man."
"You ought to try the plan I use on my husband," said Mrs. Brown. "How is that?"
"Pull a cork out of a beer bottle and he will apring right out on the sum of site of the wood on this waste land during the fifty years."

We'll see them yet the gorgeous cloud adorning ... if With glowing arches of celestial dres. Though one by one the stars are fadislowly, That all night long kept vigil in the sky,

are night Though with slow sten goes forth its sower. And on earth's lap his precious

When shall be gathered home the ripens conductor instead of a moving wire rope, and connection is made between the motor and conductor through the alit in the tube. An electric railway on this Though one hy one the friends we fondly Withdraw from ours the cold and tremb in the tube. An electric railway on this principle has been built for experimental purposes at Manchester. Magland, and is said to work satisfactorily, even in rainy weather. The improved contact due to moisture is supposed to make up for the loss by leakage. In

They yet shall greet us in a fairer land. es, from all climes, where'er the faithful

ess they'll rise, in myriads without

HIS IDEAL.

"Of all the loves on earth—a man ovel" Hal Liscomb exclaimed. watching the cloud of blue vapor ascend among the branches. "I wish, with my whole heart, that the whole mass of women could be sent to an island in the South Seat"

His companion looked off to the west a softened light in his hazel eyes,

smile on his mustached lip. "How many of your own sex think would remain here, then?" he nuestioned. "Hal. you ought to fall in love yourself; it's the making of a fellow; and when you do take the malady. which you certainly will some time, won't you take it badly! All you women-haters do; it's a sort of judgment on them."

"When' I do!" and there was a vol ume in the tone, "When I do, you may laugh at me, as I

Galloping hoofs struck on the evening pony was coming along the highway at the low, sad words: full speed, bearing a girl whose beauty who seemed at perfect ease in the saddle; she did not see the two friends. who were lying among the shadows just in from the roadway; and in a and vanished. leaving behind her but the memory of her dark face, her flowing black hair, and her upright, graceful figure, for the falling shadows hid

her from them instantly. Grant Lawson merely lifted his dark head, and allowed it to fall back again irical smile as Hal, flinging his eigar the piano, crossed the room and went whistle greeted them. nurriedly away, sprang to his feet, try- out to the starlight. ing to follow the vanishing beauty with his eyes.

he cried. "what have we seen.

he lifted himself from his easy position, toward his home.

"Ethel?" Hal repeated, as they walked along. "Is that the cousin you | beautiful gem, "To Mary:" were telling me of ?" "The same. I told her of you, too; told her you were a woman-hater."

"Very kind of you," Hal answered, grimly. "Whit did she say?" with your great ploture?"

human eyes, my friend."

of never fancied I would find it in the Ethel would allow him to be her com- Good will, like a good name, is got One of the chief houses of call for trained beauties of society; for I want panion in her walks or rides, or when by many actions, and lost by one.

which of with and party, spirited, but sue would bid him sall or her on the gentle percent but not lacking soul; wide versues, for independence of the pure but not too spirituells. I want lawn: On this personal day he had deep carnest eyes, soulful, steady ten-falled to find her, and so had gone it der but fearless, with something holy almessly rambling about; Sud-it deals coming upon a cottage which

when he reached Grant he found himself before a dark-eyed stranger, with whom Grant was laughing,

"Allow me to attract your attention to an individual who holds a deadly hatred for your adorable sex," Grant commenced, solemnly. "Miss Allen, comb. Enlighten his darkness."

haply said some evil,
Mine afterthought was tolerance to bear the
faults of ail,"

ished, lifting himself on his elbow to somewhat apart, sinking into a chair

told himself.

Alice." They followed her, all save Mrs. Lawson, who settled herself for a nap desirable this side of the South Sea," in her chair; and presently Grant asked laughed, coloring a little, as Ethel a few others like you at her chariot from watching the clouds that were wheels, Hal, Don't lose your head! mingling their fleeces above her, and Jovel" looking at his watch; "we'll be looked down to where her cousin's took up his hat, and prepared to proceed | dreamy, her lips so red and sweet?

What sort of face do you want? who was to be his wife, leaving his this would please bim. He—Hal—had incline to agree with him. have never sought it in a ball- made many sketches; but his pencil Little brown straw jugs are filled with drinking in Moscow is a great National room," Hal responded, a trifle bitterly. was very willingly laid aside when roses and tied with ribbons,

Ethel Allen lifted her dark, dreamy while he listened; and all the hardness last winter," he resumed, after a brief gates that admit to the varied attraceyes to the fair face of the young man, and a slight smile touched her lips as dozen years melted from it in that would have their attention for a little lawns, and copses, the rustic cottages, and would have their attention for a little she withdrew the hand which she had moment, as though the mother-hand while at least. I began a series of stalactite caves, and giens, and grothalf extended before it had reached his again lay softly on his hair, the moth- what I call back-seat sermons. They toes; the lake, the fountain, and the

white fingers.

world was far from the heart of the as he approached her.

song, she bent her head once more and | would you do?" complied. She sang that peculiar Ger. weather by the mosquitos. Hal drew the delicate, earnest lips!

"Dark was the nig 't,
And dying the king
And specters were around hint
in weitrd white ring!
No one was near
To comfort the king;
And the moon shone in at the window!"

pulsive still, despite of its seeming ing granted to my life." coldness, thrilled warmly at her voice. her now with the shadows on her face them against his heart.

Far below in the meadow, among the tiful hands in which the white roses to hear some of the sermons, and, their A funeral in Moscow, when conduct bushes that fringed a stream, whippoor- were still unwithered. into his clasped hands, when he saw wills began to send forth plaintive calls, the rider. But he smiled a rather sat-

The heath this night must be my bed, The bracken curtains for my head; My lullaby the warder's tread, Far, far from love and thee, Mary.

this is our woman-hater, Mr. Hal Lis- like music-sweet, low, fervent. His eyes that spake again!" heart throbbed, his eyes, moistened

er-lips whispered him, "My son!"

any rate." "Should a man lay his heart at your see the horse and rider. A lithe, black near an open window, and as she sung feet, what would you do?" he questioned; and her dark eyes lighted with

"I would tell him that at the feet of a go to some other church." woman like myself was not its place: Hal Liscomb's impulsive heart, im- and I would take it as God's best bless-

"If it was mine?" he questioned, "I will paint her some time as I see taking her hands eagerly and holding

"So you have found your ideal at novel in their experience, they get in their black robes, carrying shrines "Come," she called "let us go out- last?" Grant cried triumphantly. the idea that I am a very powerful and burning tapers in their hands. side; I want to hear the whippoorwills; "Now, what a bore you'll be—eh, Hal? elegant preacher, and my fame has ex- Next comes the hearse with four horses. 45In the name of all the godesses!" it is a year since I heard them, cousin And you rather take that back about banishing all women to the South Sea

islands, I suppose?" "Unless I be allowed to follow," Hal Grant answered, indolently. "She has his friend to sing. Miss Allen turned drew her hands from his, leaving him, "traktirs," or tea-houses. They abound procession moves on the people in the however one of the white roses.

Late for dinner! No wonder Ethel was read to the soft light, he wonriding like a jockey. Come, Hal." And read to the soft light, he wondered, that made her eyes so dark and trip and he said that he would not at precious packages of tea, the best that ticed. They enjoy life freely, and inall object to one, as he thought after a the Flowery Land can produce brought crease and multiply to an enormous ex-"Let it be something plaintive," she man had once been up in the polar across the steppes of Tartary and tent, for no one thinks of killing them. said; and he obeyed her, singing Scott's region, he wanted to go again, and that through the passes of the Oural Moun- In the popular mind they are incarnate it was not as hard to stand the intense tains to the great fair of Nishni-Novgo- emblems of the Holy Spirit. cold as to stand intense heat; that he rod. Enter a traktir at what hour of would much prefer a winter at the the day you please it always seems pole to a summer such as he had just crowded. A corpulent little saint with Below, the whippoorwills still sang, passed at the military post in Arizona, a smiling countenance, who is supposed the man's voice echoed softly on the where he was stationed. He said that especially to preside over tea-drinking, Gambetta shows a quadrangular pyra-Moh, not much She remarked that silent night, and when he had finished many a day this summer the thermom- is perched in one corner. The Russians, mid surmounted by a winged lion bearthere was always something wrong with men who railed at women. By the way," he continued, inwardly amused by the uncomfortable look on Three weeks had gone and Hal Lister was not many a day this summer the merimon as they enter, uncover their heads and bow to the patron of "the cup that they could make their beds at all habitable was by filling a wisp amused by the uncomfortable look on Three weeks had gone and Hal Lister was 118 in the shade, and even at bow to the patron of "the cup that they could make their beds at all habitable was by filling a wisp amused by the uncomfortable look on the patron of "the cup that they could make their beds at all habitable was by filling a wisp amused by the uncomfortable look on the patron of "the cup that they could make their beds at all habitable was by filling a wisp amused by the uncomfortable look on the patron of "the cup that they could make their beds at all habitable was by filling a wisp amused by the uncomfortable look on the patron of "the cup that they could make their beds at all habitable was by filling a wisp amused by the uncomfortable look on the patron of "the cup that bow to the patron of "the amused by the uncomfortable look on three weeks had gone shad rate that the other side his friend's face, "how are you doing comb wondered why he felt so reluct. Troom with water and sprinkling urated with tea, the habitues talk over are figures of Union, Strength and comp wondered why he let so remet and then, he said, and settle matters of business or pleas. Truth; electoral urns are at the with your great picture?"

ant to go cack to his home. He did the water at the foet of the bed would ure strike bargains, or balance accounts. corners, and quotations from Gam-Can't find my ideal face; and the face young man was very deeply in love and dry before he was done sprinkling the Merchants, brokers and bankers confer betta's most noted speeches are graven young man was very deeply in love and lary below. He seemed to think arctic and transact business; pleasure seekers on the faces of the pile. life a luxury to this; and though I arrange their plans; estranged friends Don't be too ideal since you paint for friend to idle as he pleased, knowing have never experienced either, I should make up their quarrels over the steam-

Traktir: This is no ordinary establish ment. Tall, represt servants, in white In talking of courting in church a trousers and timiles, move to and from reformed prescher said; when I rise in and assiduously walt upon the guests. der but fearless, with something holy in their depths; gentle carnest lips, that look as though they can reproach where there is a wrong or command where there is a right; a broad, low brow, with marks of ideality and tender thought; masses of dark hair, falling far in rice.

In the pews near the front are the elder over the congregation, what do I see? In the pews near the front are the elder over the congregation, what do I see? In the pews near the front are the elder that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not considered the personal deacons, good men, with their shallows. Their wives are with them, and here and there is a maiden lady. Then in her through the shallows. The cooking at this establishment is over the congregation, what do I see? In the pews near the front are the elder that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is concerned that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly frequented. If you can be not constructed that it is chiefly from the great that can reproach where the congregation, what do I see?

In the pews near the front are the eld that it is chiefly from the great that can reproach wh masses of dark hair, falling far in rich her through the shadows," he told himdisorder, framing this face of mine—" self, not stopping to analyze the pleas pews, and way back in the rear, massed was made at Wurtemburg, expressly for "Yours?" with an uplifting of ure which this thought gave him; and the went swiftly toward the open door. Grant's eyebrows. "You would want he went swiftly toward the open door. You are in love with on the threshold he paused—paused, your ideal, as that sculptor was with drawing his breath sharply, and baring the plant of this establishment, and cost £3,000. It young people, always in pairs. I am glad to see them. I always preach betted to just twenty tunes, so that those your ideal, as that sculptor was with drawing his breath sharply, and baring the first plant of the control of the control of the control of the control of the same at wurtemourg, expressly for around the doors, as you might say are plays when it is wound up, and is limited to just twenty tunes, so that those your ideal, as that sculptor was with drawing his breath sharply, and baring the control of the control his statue, Hal, and if I don't make a his head with sudden reverence. sermon with energy and animation. year must find a little sameness in the mistake, my boy, you have found it. A woman bent by time, and shrunken After a particularly telling point, aimed performance. But, after all, it is in the Here we are, and the girls are on the from suffering, was sitting in a large right at these young people, I look up tea-gardens and similar suburban reveranda. No more at present, but it you are not blind—"

He sprang up the steps, three at a He sprang up the steps, three at a He sprang up the steps, three at a head ward her and her deal and her dea time, Hal following more leasurely, and had removed her hat, and her dark congregation turned upon me in attenhair shone under the sweet touches. tive interest they are not paying the urn, and in retired nooks the teapots There was an open book on her knees, alightest attention to me. They are are witnesses to lovers' vows. Petrofand her clear voice floated to him, not even looking at me. But there they ski Gardens are a very favorite resort. touching him as no voice had since a sit looking into each other's eyes like In 1812 Napoleon lodged here for a time child he had so sat at the knee of his young calves, or, perhaps, he added, in the chateau built by the Empress mother while she read, as Ethel read with bitter sarcasm tas the poet ex- Elizabeth. The road from Moscow is now, the word of God. The voice was presses it. Soft eyes looked love to thronged with carriages and droskies

"I got tired of that sort of thing Guards and police keep order at the don't differ materially from the other marble statues. In the evening, aven-He turned silently away, going back sermons, except that at certain inter- ues of many-colored lights and festooned through the shadows alone; and one vals, which I mark, I shout out with arches conduct to pagodas used as the thought went with him, one purpose great force Young man' and then aters for various entertainments—comic she quoted gently. And a feeling akin grew strong in his bosom—if she was to pause as if for rhetorical offect. The dramas, in which the fun is somewhat to shame went over the young man, be won, he would win this girl for his effect is rhetorical merely on the front- broad and grotesque, exhibitions of while those dark, alumbrous eyes with wife! What blindness had possessed seat congregation but electrical on the tumbling, etc. Grand displays of firetheir hint of hidden fire, were tracing him? While deaming his adle dreams back-seat congregation. The young works terminate the proceedings. The his blonds face earnestly; and he under- he had passed this beautiful life by men who have been devoting their en- ordinary town-peasant usually affects a tood that because of the term "woman- with its silent beauty and womanly tire attention to exploring the liquid red shirt and high boots. The moulik, hater" he had lost a touch of the girl's gentleness. While looking for an ideal depths of their sweethearts' eyes give a fresh from the country, is mostly cladhe had closed his eyes when the reality stare and their companions do the same in a suit of undyed homespun cloth, He saw her again at dinner, when had been met by him. His pulses were and every face on the back seat is and in lieu of stockings he winds cloths she sat directly across from him, in a throbbing when he went from his room turned toward me. In their guilty around his legs. His feet are shod with dress of pure white, with crimson and that evening to join the others at din-self-consciousness of using the church sandals of plaited linden bark. The white roses on her bosom, and when he ner. He met her in the corridor above to do their courting in, they think lower classes in Moscow are, for the and Grant followed the ladies to the and went straight to her; she wore a that they are being personally rebuked most part, smiling and good-natured, parlor she was playing softly, her white costume of thin black, from which from the pulpit. While I have their but slow, sloucking, and shabby in their hand fluttering above the plane keys, arms and neck shone dazzingly; she attention I improve the opportunity by appearance. They are also very freher dark head bent, her whole attitude carried a cluster of white roses in her pouring out some gospel hot shot quently drunk; for, though fond of showing that at that moment the hand, and looked at him with a smile However, as soon as the first shock is "tchai," they by no means confine over, and they have glanced around and | themselves to it. In addition to Sun-"Miss Allen," he said, his tones found everything quiet, they fall to days, there are no less than fifty clearly Grant's voice recalled her, and looking with renewed vigor.

With a man should tell you courting again with renewed vigor.

Then I come at them again, and sudand the holiday-makers are usually indenly shout out, 'Young woman!" with | capable all next day. She looked at him with darkened the same effect as before, and the same A Russian nurse is a conspicous obman legend, "Death and the Nightin- eyes, and her lips quivered slightly. pouring out of gospel truth. So, you ject in the public street. If her infant

satisfied smile. "They seem to like it. Mytistchi Springs to the public foun-It gives a spice of danger and adventains, but it is very seldom laid on to ture to their courting, as if some one private houses. Accordingly, to supply

sortly; and he laid his lips on the beau- increased. You see, they are obliged of itinerant venders and workers. attention being aroused so suddenly, ted, as is usually the case, in the ortho-"My love," he said, softly, and then what they hear is impressed on their dox National manner, is a picturesque this circumstance, which is entirely sion is headed by long-bearded priests On the steps of the hearse are more priests holding images of the Saviour over the coffin. Yet more follow, speak-It would be a very incomplete sketch ing words of consolation to the friends of Moscow that did not treat of the and relatives of the departed. As the in every street, lane and alley, rivaling streets cease from their occupation, unin their numbers the public houses of cover their heads, bow, and pray for the westernlands. The drinking of "tchai" repose of the deceased. The countless

The accepted design, by MM. Aube and Boileau, for the Paris statue of

Bracelets of violets are worn above There is no knowledge for which so

adept in it, except at the expense of a

gale." The lights were low, owing to Surely those were the eyes he had see, in this way I gain the attention of charge is a boy, she is attired in blue; tile sociable spirit shown in warm sought for his great picture, those were my audience for afew brief minutes at if a girl, in red. Should she be in the service of some rich family, her dress is The reporter gazed with admiration lavishly trimmed with gold, above which upon a man who had contrived such an hangs an apron of fine dotted muslin. ingenious device, but then a thought There is plenty of bread made in Mos womanly strength as she answered occurred, and he said: "I should think cow which is not black; indeed good that the young people, after a few such sweet bread is a specialty of the city, shocks as you describe, would prefer to and is often sent as a present to friends in St. Petersburg. The water is brought "No, they don't" he replied with a twelve miles in water courses from the

was trying to separate them. Since I domestic needs a tribe of water-carriers began these sermons this element in are out at early dawn. The water carthe evening congregations has actually riers are only one among many classes

ing tumblers. Who can doubt that tes- the elbow with evening dresses.

merchants in Moscow is the Moskouski hardened and wounded her

Ma Kapvilkan.

tammonton, atlantic co., N. 3 SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1884.

pended wider proper supervision, to notice, if they escape attention when prevent by sanitary and quarantine neasures the entrance of cholera into this country, and its spread if it should gain a foothold.

It is reported that a strong effort will be made, at the coming session of the Legislature, to amend the laws so that the killing of songsters and bright Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block plumaged birds for millinery trimmings can no longer be done under the cloak of

Second Assistant Postmaster-General Henry D. Lyman has resigned, and John B. Thompson, superintendent o the railway mail service, will be promoted to fill the vacancy.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials Mon day argued their appeal against increased taxes before the New Jersey State

Wm. M. Evarts has formally ansounced his candidacy for the United tates Senate from New York.

The illness of a Democratic member of the Illinois Legislature may enable the Republicans to certainly elect the successor of Senator Logan.

The New York Chamber of Commerce adopted a report declaring the Spanish treaty hostile to the interests of the United States.

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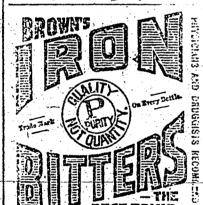
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ave you paid your taxes? Council meeting this evening.

Mrs. Julia A. Gould is spending the winter in Chicago. Car Special Post meeting this evening

The Fair Committee will report.

The Hammonton schools will re-Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 2:80 P.M., Sunday School. 8:30 open on Monday next, Dec. 29th. Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Tax Collector had a busy The Christmas music will be repeated time of it, the last three days of last

at the Sunday service. ing last, the falling snow was changed to little skating exercise on the lake, Monday and Tuesday.

M. L. Jackson sold over thirty fine turkeys on Wednesday, and somewhat less than a ton of as fine beef us any one Another inch or two of snow fell

Wednesday morning, but the weather moderated suddenly, and made mud and slush sidewalks. The regular union quarterly reiew of the Sunday School lessons will be

held to morrow evening, at the Method ist Church. Every body invited. Mr. Elam Stockwell and family had a sleigh-ride, Sunday, -top Church and return—the only sleigh we have seen

could use it. Miss Minnie Carpenter, who is of candy and nuts, and an orange. A teaching at Lambertville, is spending the short address was made by the Pastor, holidays with her parents. Her brother explaining the appropriateness of celebra-Edward, of Philadelphia, also ate Christmas dinner at his father's table.

Fred Measley, Jr., offers for sale Souhegan Black Cup, and Hansell Red Raspberry plants. Fred had probably the finest and most profitable crop of raspberries raised in Hammonton this year, and knows what varioties will pay

The entertainment to be given by the Hammonton schools was announced Road, and will occupy it, with his family, for next week, but on account of the in a few days. many holiday entertainments it bas been thought wise to postpone this until Friday evening, Jan. 9th. Full particulars will be given in due time.

The Grand Army Post Fair con tinued last Friday and Saturday evenings. The weather was more agreeable, and the culture. attendance all that could be accommedated. The sales, too, were very satisfue tory. The Grand Army Uniform was presented to Comrade B. F. Henshaw, he having twelve more votes than the Jones. The admission ticket prizes, dis- Philadelphia, has been appointed Super tributed by lot, were awarded as follows : intendent of the Philadelphia and Read-Inp-role, to Miss Margaret Atkinson; jug Ralfrond Company, to succeed Frank silver castor, to ticket No. 541-holder S. Urie. The appointment gives univernot known; glass set, to Mrs. Lizzie sal satisfaction Wilson, That handsome photograph THE JOURNAL. album was presented to Miss Emma Pressey, she having received 180 votesa large harjority. Altogether, the Fair was au maxpected success. The cub. year-last Sucday. mittee have not yet finished their settle- . There are said to be over twenty case monts, but we believe the not proceeds of measles in May's Landing. will pay the debt on band instruments, and leave a neat sum for its current week to Miss Mary A., daughter of Capt.

expenses. Christmas day was cloudy and cold but that made little difference when so early in January, and the election of many hearts were warmed by the giving | Almshouse Steward will come off at that and receiving of tokens of love and good time. We hear a rumor that the new

Early in the morning, mass was cele-

competent to oriticise, but we enjoyed it all. After the entertainment, a handsomely trimmed tree was moved to the centre of the stage, the carrain raised, and gifts passed among the scholars.

and is stendily increasing. The Presbyterian church was also well illed, and after various musical and other electrises, the contents of two graceful with work, outling logs from his proper- Mulberry Trees. trees were distributed among the niem. ty near the Bishop field. He will use the bers of the school. The entire audience material in the crection of a tenant house kinds, can be supplied to any extent at Winslow, and a double house in Hamfreshments were served to members and mouton. visitors alike, and the younger folks were Capt. Cranmer's rehooner "Isaas L. Austria, Italy, France, and Japan.way. It was the merriest Christmas whoels, last week Wednesday, and was "The London Nursery,"
Hammonton, N. J. allowed to enjoy themselves in their own tharke," went ashore on the Hatterss | Send tor price-list, to

inches of snow remained.

frightened off by the scrub caks.

ting the birth of Christ.

THE HIRROR.

THE REVIEW.

The Baptist Christmas exercises,

of the Superintendent, Mr. M. Stockwell,

was well attended. There was no fixed

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programme, but all were told to enjoy tove (self-feeder) for salocheap. Inquire homeolege Refreshments were nased MRS. MARIE GLUECK. around, and each one also received a bag Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J.

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> The Masonic Temple at Cincinnat was partly burned. Cable rates to great Britian, Fran

and Ireland have been reduced to forty ents per word. Ex Sheriff Collins has eschewed public life, and is devoting his time to oyster

partly paid mail matter. this county in the State Lunatic Asylum The British ship Lornty was sunk New York Harbor Thursday. All

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years by the light of one memory—by
the side of one grave.

"Just what I was going to propose
to you. Be reasonable now, Jerry, and
get out of the way. You must see that
hearth. You may go. You need not sit
up for me. Philip and I will see each
other to our rooms to-night, John, Go,
old fellow and sleep soundly.

smile. She was as graceful as a form we used to have, and she never gave seen in dreams, and she moved through either of us one particle more of encouthe scenes around her as you have seen ragement than the other. She was a the angelic visitors of your slumber, sister to us both, and neither dared move through crowded assemblies, with- break the spell of our perfect happiness

out effort, apparently with some super- by asking her to be more. "The child of wealh, she was sitted to

mephew Ton; wild, uncouth, rough onb opportunity I was a as he was; but shove horses, dogs, or he rode a few paces. When toars come fresh from no ungentle daughter Sarsh, and I layed her too.

Spring.

Wes, you may teck at me as you place, and I wild in mark that make me supportunity.

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old fellow, and sleep soundly.

Thil, she was the purest angel that "Poor devil! I did not think you flesh ever imprisoned, the most beauticular be so infatuated. Why, Tom,

ful child of Eve. I can see her now there is no chance for you under the Her eyes raying the light of heaven— sun. But go ahead; find it out as you her brow white, calm, and holy—her lips wreathed with the blessing of her "A hundred such pleasant talks

And so time passed on.

attention to the coming thunder-storm. -eh?" "As she looked at me, even as she "All the punch, Sir." fixed her eyes on mine, a flash, blinding "What! Sarah and the black horse, and fierce, fell on the top of a pine-tree and-"

the ground in terror, and Sarah bowed at a story, though."
her head as if in the presence of God.

"All this was the work of an instant, I dreamed about that night. and the next Tom's horse sprang by us on a furious gallop, dragging Tom by the stirrup. He had been in the act of the stirrup. He had been in the act of mounting when the flash came, and his dum, and 'dad-bing' as profase swear

but serve to increase their speed; so fell back a dozen roas and followed

long since that has been one day—one short day; no night, no rest, no succession of hours, events, or thoughts has even division, Tom? Take all the formarked my advance.

"Philip. I have been living forty is nearly saddless as to make an even division, Tom? Take all the fortune, and let me have her, and I'll call been in our pleasant talk, that a black been in our pleasant talk, that a black John laid his long black finger know-

cloud had risen in the west and obscured ingly up by the side of his nose, and the sun, and covered the entire sky; and looked at me.

even the sultry air had not called our "Why, John—you don't mean to say

by the roadside not fifty yards from us, and the crash of the thurser shook the foundation of the hills.

"For a moment all was dazzling,"

"All punch, Sir."

"John, my man, go in and take care of him. He is either asleep or drunk.

Curious that! Why didn't I think that burning, blazing light; then sight was a man was hardly to be believed after gone, and a momentary darkness settled on our eyes. The horses crouched to ble on the third. By Jovel he is a trump

"The child of wealh, she was fitted to adorn the splendid house in which she was born and grew to womanhood. It was a grand old place, built in the midst of a growth of cake that might have been there when Columbus discovered America, and seemed likely to stand a century longer. They are standing yet, and the wind to-night makes a wild lament through their branches that sounds mournfully above her grave.

"In a so time passed on.

"One summer afternoon we were off together on horseback, all three of us, over the mountain and down the valley. We were returning toward sunset, sauntering along the road, down the side of the hill.

"Philip, stir the fire a little. That ded in two. The one was a carriage track, which wound down the mountain by easy descents; the other was a footpath, which was a short precipitous cut to a point on the carriage-road nearly a quarter of a mile below.

"I had made up my mind if opportu-

them up. Then the little commander repaired to the block-house, where she found the brave garrison of two, one, man hiding in the corner, and the other with a lighted match in his hand.

to time, partly to intimidate the savages, and partly in hope that the noise

"Thus the fight went on, day after day, and night and after night, the heroic girl keeping up her vigilant exer-tions so constantly that it was fortyeight hours before she caught a wink of.

eep. For a whole week Madeleine held the fort, with no favoring circumstances but the stormy weather, which prevented the Indians from setting fire to her wooden defences. At the end of that time reinforcements came down the river and raised the siege.

-Railroad Trains.

English practical science demonstrates that reversing an engine on a railroad train has scarcely a perceptible effect in checking it, the main reliance must be upon the brakes. In one case where the engine was reversed a quarter passed the station at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

The largest grain elevator in the world, is that just constructed at Newport News, under the suspices of the makes a wild lament through their branches that sounds mountaily above her grave.

"It must pause to recall the scenery of the old familiar spot. There was a stream of water dashed down the rocks a hundred yards from the house, and reed, an which keps always full and freed, an which keps always full and freed, an acre of pond over which hung willows, and maples, and other trace, while on the world was broad enough to the body and the few world was broad enough to the body and the few world was proad nearly a strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming the strength of a pure life and sinkes voming and the track above. If you have the world was proad enough the world was proad enough to sam to keep back and that I had thought for years. I had Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. It is 90 feet wide, 886 feet long, and

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"Yes; but it is very pleasant to be foolish," Daisy answered, smilling and blushing in the same instant.

Yet, engaged I downs though they were, Daisy haf a woman's coquettish little instants, and in the course of time ribbon, as if it had some time been they wrought trouble between the young hearts.

"I don't like it, Daisy," Herbert said stoutly.

"The darks pleasane you are so old-fashioned in your ideas," said Daissy, erecting the same of lighted with Mr. Sykesleigh,"

"All the girls are delighted with Mr. Sykesleigh,"

"All the girls are not engaged to be married!" retorted Herbert bitterly.

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