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think a few batteries of artillery ament on the day he fire and the flames leap upward with which usually preceded the Shortly prior to are bringing the Guy Fawkes to comity many, per force, of the Caththe effigy of the real traitor which is generally some political or local peras forwarded to one of the police. g to avoid this, an anonymous letis generally some political or local periods forwarded to one of the nobles on who has made himself unpopular of himself from at the time. The gray rawkes of the year afraid, It's dangerous."

'What on earth are you afraid of, sands of frozen plants, we have tried of the time. The gray of the first of the time. varning him to absent himself from at the time. The group comes bearing the ceremony. Part of the text was as him on a chair placedon a platform sup-"They shall receive a terrible ported by several men, and as he nears blow this parliament." These words the scene of his execution he is saluted seem to have puzzled many to whom by cheers and groans and volleys from the epistle was shown, but they event the squibs. Arrived at the fire he is to read your Bible." seem to have puzzied many to whom the puzzied many to whom the squibs. Arrived at the fire he is the squibs. Arrived at the fire he is chained once round, and then, amid one great shout from the multitude, he der being used to blow up the houses, and a thorough search of the vaulis unand to the fire the is considered in the fire the is of the thorough the fire the squibs. Arrived at the fire he is to read your Bible."

His mother was so thoroughly as the intensity of the in derneath the parliament building was ordered. This was done, and resulted and furious until about 10 o'clock, in finding thurty-six barrels of powder when, the supplies having become excovered with fagots of wood, so as to hausted and the fire burned low, the hide them. They were in charge of a noise grows less and less and the streets man named Guy or Guids Fawkes, from begin to be deserted. whose person were taken a watch, a tinder box and some touch wood. This Cellulose is the name given to the Guy Fawkes, was a man of some 35 material which forms the outer certing did?" ears of age, of good family and of a or wall, of the cells of which plants are bold and venturesome spirit. He had composed, and with starch, and the been engaged to fire the train and then different varieties of sugar, forms nearly

make his escape to France in a ship seven-eights of the dry matter of vegetation. In consequence of the failure of this branous substance like bladder, and conspiracy, the 5th of November was like it, swells up when immersed in ordered to be kept as a day of thanks- water, which it imbibes, and like it do?" giving forever by an act of parliament, also shrinks in bulk when dried. It is which was not repealed for over two centuries. In many—indeed in most— alkalias when cold; but is insoluble in of the large English cities the celebra- water, alcohol, ether, oils or the ordintion is a mere tizzle. A few fireworks ary solvents. It forms the frame work in out of the way spots, a bonfire where | plant, and gives toughness, and solidone can be lighted without fear of in- ity to its various parts. Good examples erruption, a lame attempt at burning of it are found in the fibres of cotton, badly manufactured effigy of Guy flax, and hemp. Fawkes, and by 9 p. m. all is over.

Most of this, too, is the work of boys, very few of the more sedate members of society taking any part in it. Occaof society taking any part in it. Occasionally a paterfamilias will let off a
squibs and crackers for the amusefew squibs and crack ment of the small fry of the family, but with nitric acid, is converted into exthat is all. There are, however, one or plosive gun cotton: when treated with two smaller towns which are true to sulphuric acid for a short time, it is No, I am sure the treatise on Infaut ated in the county of Somerset, and in exposed to the action of strong sulphuric

the west country. It has long been the custom there to changed into a gum like Substance keep November 5 in a way that is now called dextrine, and finally into sugar. ost unique. For several weeks Bolling it in dilute sulphuric acid for prior to that date the inhabitants beg n some hours, also converts into sugar. their preparations. These consist in Some other acids, and alkalies have the ring fireworks, organizing same effect under similar conditions. hands of participants, arranging costumes, selecting places to store their ammunition and various other details.

Starch, is found in all our cultivated grains; in many roots, or tubers, the The fireworks are principally squibs potato for ins auce in the wood of all -squibs of all sizes, but all made thus: lorest tres, particularly in the pith of A round piece of wood, say a part of a many plants. It greately varies in size. music?" form, and general appearance, according broom handle about fifteen or eighteen inches in /length, is sawed in two, an to the plant from which it is obtained. From its individual characteristics, an inch and half from one end, A hole expert microscopist can tell from what is then bedred in both pieces and an iron plant any particular sample was taken. ed in the layer so the smaller Arrow-root, tapioca, sago, salep, casreplaced to appear as if the had not been cut, but at the sava, and maizena are all various forms of starch. By the continued action of ime allowing it to be removed at At this joint each end is pointed dry heat, hot water, acids, and al-

as if one sharpened a pencil and the stick is ready for use. Round this roll-dextrin, and thally into glucose: er is wrapped a layer of thickish paper Yeast, and the substance called diastase - copy books are often employed-and found in germinating seeds, also congummed together. A piece of string is vert it intoglucose, The saliva of man, rather rough." n wound about the joint in the wood | and herbivorous animals, aided by the Several more sheets of paper by the fluids in the barge intestine. After water, and cellulose, starch is the having been treated in a like manner and the whole being thoroughly dry, the top of the roller is removed, the larger end taken out and there is the case complete. A composition of half drawings by contact with the blue gunpowder and steel filings, with a process or sensitive silver paper, which "bang" of plain powder at the end, forms the material for loading, all of requires an exposure of from ten to which is rammed tightly and the end likely to be superseded to some extent of the case is closed. The head is covby the introduction of improved gelatine ered with touch paper and then all is ready for action. It will be pretty evibromide of silver paper. At first dent to most people that it would not the gelatine paper was difficult to predo to hold such a firework as the one I pure, and the results were not good as have described in the hand and a holder a rule. Now however, they are turned is therefore a necessity. That is made out uniformly coated and in large of a long stick with a mallet shaped sheets. head grooved the proper size and the squib it is to hold is tied on with string. Having manufactured a good supply

of these weapons, the next thing to do s to find a place where they can be stored on the evening of the eventful day, and some small shop away from or freshness of the flowers. The pro-cess is the discovery of Mr. Nesbit. It the scene of the festivities is usually selected. Then comes the last of the preparations—namely, what band to colors. Some of the lilies which been oin and what costume to wear. If one be worn it is only necessary to sethe red and the blue, the colors being lect the oldest possible clothes in one's divided in the process of absorption. wardrobe. And now for glorious 5th. By the afternoon trains many strangers arrive to see the sport, and soon after 6 o'clock all traffic in the main thoroughfares is suspended. Little by little up professionally the pursuit of fattening young girls for the matrimonial market to 7:30 o'clock the number of people in the streets increases, and when at that time the bonfire is lighted in the market. places there is a fairly large crowd of celebrants. Then the fun begins and are more solicitious as to the number the windows of the houses overlooking the scene of the festivities are thronged with spectators. First comes a band of men in costume-red devils-and passing round the fire each person lights his squib. Phiz-z-z goes number onea glorious fountain of fire playing everywhere and unvwhere at the sweet will of the holder. The others take it up till there are some ei. ht or ten squibs blazing and spurting away like so many

to attack the first comers with therefore, a very rich fertilizer.

them. The assault is returned, and,

It is a tough, elastic, mem-

acid for some length of time, it becomes

The common method of copying

lifteen minutes to half an hour, seems

been treated with a purple dye separated

Throughout the Empire of Morocco

Barbary. The Moors, like the

Turks, give a decided preference to

of pounds which their wives weigh

than about the stock of accomplish-

ments which they possess. The fat-

crammed down her throat.

there are villages where the eldest

fresh men having arrived on the scene, those who have used their weapons returned to replenish, and so they come and Jonny's mother was rather proud of by any mishap the plants, whether in go, till from the noise one would her skill in the heir-cutting line, and think a few batteries of artillery was very fond of showing it, much to either at once remove them (taking think a few batteries of artiflery was very fond of snowing it, much to disher at once remove them (taking the would repeal were at work. And work well they do, to Johnny's disgust. Being nine years too, for the next couple of hours, the noise increasing rather than otherwise. Now more tar barrels are heaped on the Now more tar barrels are heaped on the formed to blow up the Now more tar barrels are heaped on the noise increasing rather than otherwise. Now more tar barrels are heaped on the noise increasing rather than otherwise. ng power of the nation. rises above the din of the continual exNovember, 1605, was fixed plosions. It is the cheer of those who he date. Shortly prior to are bringing the Guy Fowker to come a sound which he knew was to make perature. The usual advice is to sprinkle the leaves and shade the flowers from the sun. We have name to make the temhim the laughing stock of his playne date. Shortly prior to are bringing the Guy Fowker to come.

HUMOROUS.

"YES," said the country editor, "I pitched into the playing of our local "Why?" asked a friend. "Do they play any better than you said they

got a cruel revenge on me."

resist four or five degrees of frost remainder in tillage. Its dairy farm"Do?" repeated the editor with an Paper is better than sheeting for this ers are commonly bound to lay the agonized, hunted look in his eyes. purpose.

PURSUING A MIDDLE COURSE .f children, to nurse)-Jane?

Nurse—Ye-sum.

were you last night?" inquirled. Tomp-kyns of Ponsonby. "At the ball."

"At the ball, eh. Have a good 'Splendid. Danced 25 times."
"Who was there?"

"Really, couldn't say, Danced much, you know." .Whose orchestra furnished the

' Really, old boy, I danced so much didn't have time to find out. But I just had a most elegant time."

SAY, old fellow, have you seen that crowned hats again this season?" that's good."

front row again.

TRYING TO GET EVEN .- "I think I must have had an attack of vertigo this morning," said Mrs. Hendricks, the landlady, at dinner. "My head

had to go without.

AN APT IIIISTRATIO.-She was sitting in a low-rocking chair and he At a late social entertainment, the her sun hat with the ribbons tied under Prince of Wales is said to have carried his chin, and every intelligent stray a bouquet of large lilles tinted with dog that went by would bark at him. delicate pink and blue by the absorption | They were talking about dancing. of dyes through the stems. The dyes "I am passionately fond of the do not in the least affect the perfume valse," he said.

"Do you reverse?" she asked. cess is the discovery of Mr. Nesbit. It "Oh, my, yes," he replied. Then he is said flowers refuse to absorb certain leaned a little too far back and she knew that he told the truth.

IN A DRAWING ROOM.—"What a charming person that Mile. Clothilde is!" remarked a gentleman. "How pretty; how agreeable, and what graceful dancer [" members of the adult population follow To which one of Mile. Clothilde's dearest lady friends replies : "Quite true. But when a pity that 'moonfaced' wives over lean ones, and she was commencing to learn how

tening process begins when the girl is good a hoss as ever pulled a waggin. about twelve years old. Stiff maize An' you needn't be afraid of him; he's porridge, kneaded up with grease, is puffeckly safe an' reliable.

hate to trust him with any oats. Sheer manure contains 90 to 95 per Asbestos paint has been used with weather, where open setting is practiced. If one is in a hurry the best in a tank of cold water. Time, labor the relation of the plant food contained in success in painting the jablochkoff ticed. If one is in a hurry the best in a tank of cold water.

FARM NOTES.

TO FATTEN TURKETS.-Of first

An egg is nearly all water, and the

young chicks should have animal food

of some kind, whether as raw chopped

THE number of sheep in the United

States rose from nineteen millions in

declined to forty-five millions in 1887

In 1880 our woolen product reached

imports only increased about sixty-two

THE farms of the United States are

real estate, including the dwellings and

warehouses of the cities, and the capi

including petroleum wells, gold and silver bonanzas, and stone and other

TINLESS some attention is paid to it

in the fall, there will be much less

manure in the spring than there might

not enough. The systematic saving of

WHERE the weeds have been mowed

he weeds should be heaped in piles.

THE south side of a building affords

ty of milk bring high prices at all

DON'T set your milk in shallow pans

or crocks; get a portable creamery, or,

if you can't afford that just yet. have

manure through the winter, even from

city markets, and be sure such tricks will soon learn to come up for it as for

will cost more than they will net in the their food. Both laying hens and

where they

importance it is to have clean quarters. Keep them so by frequent cleaning, and keep them as dry as possible. Have be darkened all the time, except when the turkeys are being fed. They should be given four feeds a day—early in the and at 4 o'clock. Keep a box of charcoal, crushed to pieces, terrible rapidly as possible, and raise the temcan eat it at will. Feed a mixture in the morning composed of one-half corn meal and one-fourth each of outs and barley meal scalded. Mashed boiled potatoes and corn meal, fed while warm and sweet, is also good. meal, mixed with milk, should be fed during the day. At night give hard, sound corn. Allow them thirty minutes at each meal to eat and exercise child?"

"Why, mamma," said the precoclous youngster, backing into a corner, "I'm surprised at you. Didn't you ever hear what happened to Samson because he let a woman cut his hair? You ought to read your Bible."

all manner of expedients, and found no better method than to get them out of the freezing atmosphere as quickly as possible; and we have also found that the damage is in proportion to the succulent condition of the plant and the intensity of the freezing. Just the intensity of the freezing. Just eight hours feed liberally with celery with degree of cold plants in any our library have them, and your produce more fat and flesh than would but when thawed out are found to be not at all injured. At another time. one-third more grain fed without made the mistake of my life when I the same low temperature acting on outright if they happen to be growing BONE MANURE FOR LASTURES .more thriftily, and are full of sap. An English paper, in commenting Much depends on the temperature at which plants have been growing. upon the subject, remarks that the Cheshire dairy farmer, by the free use "Any better |" exclaimed the editor. | When the frost is penetrating into a of bone manure laid on the grass lands, "Good Lord! I didn't tell half the greenhouse or a room in which plants makes his farm, which at one time, misery they cause. No, the musical are kept, and the heating arrangements before the application of bone manure, end of my criticism was all right, but are inadequate to keep it out, the best fed only twenty head of cows, now it was impolitic, impolitic, sir. They thing to do is to cover the plants with feeds forty. In Cheshire two-thirds, or newspapers or sheeting. Thus protection more generally three-fourths, of a dairy Revenge? How so? What did they ted, most plants will be enabled to farm are kept in perfect pasture, the

whole of their manure not on the arable, but on the grass land, purchas-HINTS ON MARKETING POULTRY.—
ing what may be necessary for the No matter how good poultry you may arable. The chief improvement be-Young matron (with theories on care have, if you don't kill and dress it in good sides drainage consists in the applicashape and send it to market in attractive tion of bone manure. In the milk of style the chances are strongly in favor each cow, in its urine, in its manure, Young matron-When the baby has of your getting only a second rate in the bones of each call reared and the right side—perhaps, after all, you emptying the gizzard of its contents ing grass lands. The quantity of bones No, I am sure the treatise on Infant dish from coming in contact with the imperial acre of grass land is 1200 to Digestion said right side. On the desh or skin. Cut off the head, leavthe traditions of their ancestors, Bridgewater is one of these, an ancient city of some 10,000 inhabitants, situmerce as vegetable parchment. When the legs picked clean to the knew local traditions of their ancestors, changed into a biadder like substance. Paper thus treated is known in combined whole, Jane, you may lay the baby on Sever the wings at the outer Joint, bave on moved land about half that period. singe the hairs from the body, being careful not to discolor it by smoke; wind water must be provided or laying will THE ONE-IDEAD MAN.—"Where each bird about the wings in strips of be an impossibility. In winter the white, clean cotton cloth; pack in nice, hens olten suffer for water because the clean boxes, with ryestraw between the cold seals it up so that they cannot layers of poultry, laying the birds upon their backs with legs extended. Don't fowls three times a day, giving warm attempt to palm off fowls for chicks, water, which will refresh and stimulate for the groceryman who haven't their them. They will drink it readily, and eve teeth out don't tend stalls in our if given the water at regular periods,

CARELESSNESS IN BREEDING.—I meat, ground dry meat, or desicated know of many farmers who are other—tish. Animal food is not costly if we wise keenly alive to their interests who credit it with an increase of eggs, the are thoughtless in breeding their colts. additional increase being more than If they have a mare that is broken the cost of meat. For growing chicks the girls are going to wear high- down and unfit for labor, no matter it is excellent, often preventing bowel how coarse or badly formed, she is re disease resulting from debility when "No. Are they, though? By Jove, served to breed from. Again, the feathering very rapidly. cheapest horse, no matter how coarse, "Good! I don't see anything good if sleek and fat, is employed to breed about it. Just think, a fellah can't from. This is why many farmers will see the stage any more. I consider it say that breeding does not pay. They "You don't take the right view of have in possession a lame, heavy mare, it old man. Don't was see, it will unfit for farm labor. The same farmer and drawn tight, and by so doing the effect. This is still more quickly done, give us an excuse to move into the is particular to select the largest and \$164,000.000 and the imports \$31,000, soundest potatoes, and the cleanest wheat and oats for seed. He has learned that this is true economy.

long run.

AN orchardist avers that the form in which an apple tree is trained has worth \$10,197,000,000, while all other suddenly began to swim, and I only much to do with its early or late com saved myself from falling by grasping ing into bearing. The trees which the table. I imagine the sensation is grow very erect, as the Northern Spy, tal employed in the business, and the similar to that of extreme intoxication.

Am I not right, Mr. Dumley?"

are very slow in becoming productive. water-power besides, is but \$9,881,000,-000; railroads and their equipment are Dumley ordered a second dish of by cutting out the centre while young worth but \$5,336,000,000; and mines, cream, and the landlady's daughter | and bending the outer branches slightly. As soon as a branch begins to bear it silver bone s naturally bent down by weight of quarries, are worth but \$750,000,000. fruit, and this continues the productive habit. In the dependent branches sitting in a low-rocking chair and he swinging idly in hammock. He had on and this insures the formation of fruit

> WHEAT shorts or middling is one of the cheapest foods for swise. A ration of two-thirds shorts and one-third corn a small amount of stock, is a great meal is one of the best things for finish- help. ng off mature hogs. It should be fed dry, providing water in a separate trough. In this way the hogs will masticate their food most thoroughly to burn them in the field where they d digest more of it than they would | fell rather than to do so in heaps, i if it was fed wet. Shorts and sweet they had seeded before being mowed, buttermilk, until the pigs are four or as burning them in that manner w destroy a large number of seeds which third corn meal being added later to would be shaken out on the ground if put on flesh and fat.

In feeding calves remember they are not the most brilliant animals in the an excellent protection to trees in her education was interrupted just as world, and it is questionable if they winter, and it often happens that trees to ever know when they have enough any so situated bear fruit when the buds of more than a boy would in a green apple other trees have been destroyed. tree. For this and many other reasons A TTUSTWORTHY ANIMAL.—Liv- it is well to keep a watch over them to THE supply of first-class dairy cows eryman (to customer)—There, sir, is as see that each one gets some of the food is far below the demand. Cows that

CREAM should never be churned fast | seasons. daily fed to her in the form of boluses Customer (eyeing the animal du-if she declines to take them they are blously)—I don't know bout that. I'd likely to become frothy, especially in taken off with the cream than in warm their squibs being lighted, the members the rations consumed by sheep. It is candles. The arc is much stead er and plan is to make haste by churning slow

royal aqueducts dripping into basins of a child's hair? ivory and pearl, chose to be born on the Notice also The Barn and Its Surroundings. with a cow's horn, or a camel's scene "The shopherds said one to another. Let us hoof, or a dog's nostril, that he might low go even unto Bethiehem and see this be the alleviation of animal suffering as hing which is come to pass." Luke 2:15. well as the Redeemer of man.

ONE thousand years of the world's existence rolled painfully and wearily along, and no Christ. Two thousand years, and no Christ. Three thousand years, and no Christ. Four thousand years, and no Christ. "OIVE US A CHRIST."

had cried Assyrian and Persian and Chaldean and Egyptian civilizations, but the lips of the earth and the lips of sky made no answer. The world had already been affluent of genius. Among poets had appeared Homer and Thespis and Aristophanes and Sopho-cles and Euripides and Alexis Æschylus; yet no Christ to be the most poetic figure of the centuries. Among historans had appeared Herodotus and Xenophon and Thucydides: but no Christ from whom all history was to date and Scipio and Pompey and Cæsar; yet earth and heaven.

manger. Here is

on that Christmas night.

GOD HONORED CHILDHOOD.

A MASTERPIECE OF JEHOVAH.

A MADONNA WORTH LOOKING AT. I wonder not that the most frequent name to all lands and in all Christian Italian and Spanish and English pro- what a chariot of illumined vapor He nounce it differently, they are all name- might have rolled down the sky, escortsakes of the one whom we find on a last ed by mounted cavalry, with lightning of straw, with her pule face against the of drawn sword. Elijah had a carriage soft cheek of Christ in the night of the of thre to take him up; why not Jesus a Nativity. All the great painters have carriage of fire to fetch Him down? tried, on canvas, to present Mary and Or, over the arched bridge of a rainbow her child and the incidents of that most the Lord might have descended. Or famous night of the world's history. Christ might have had His mortality in three different master- built up on earth out of the dust of s pieces, celebrated them. Tintoret and garden, as was Adam, in full manhood Guirlandjo surpassed themselves in the at the start, without the introductory Adoration of the Magi. Correggio feebleness of infancy. No, no! Childneeded to do nothing more than his hood was to be honored by that advent, Madonna to become immortal. The He must have a child's light limbs, and Madonna of the Lily, by Leonardo da a child's dimpled hand, and a child's Vinci, will kindle the admiration of all beaming eys, and a child's flaxen hair; ages. But all the galleries of Dresden and babyhood was to be honored for all

first night of Christ's life God honored him will be centennial and millennial, the brute creation. You cannot get and a hundred years and a thousand past the camels, the mules, the dogs, 100 not say, "It is only a child." Rath-

THE BRUTES OF THAT STABLE heard the first cry of the infant Lord. Some of the old painters represent the It is only a being that shall outlive sun that He should, during the first few verse and then gives a child. The

merely "happen so" that the unintelligent creatures of God should have been that night in close neighborhood.

Not a kennel in all the centuries, not a bird's nest, not a worn-out horse on tow-path, not a herd freezing in the poorly-built cow-pen, not a freight car in support time bringing the beaves to that told the great Syran warrior where in summer time bringing the beeves to that told the great Syrian warrior where market without water through a thous- he might go to get cured of leprosy.

Before this world is right, the overand miles of agony, not a surgeon's which at his seventh plunge in the Jor- flowing populations of our crowded room witnessing the struggles of fox, or | dan, was left at the bottom of the river. | cities will have to take to the fields.

THEIR PITIFUL MOAN the quadrupeds the morning of the sixth a short cut through the fields, when, if of possession. They have also paid rent for the places they occupied. What an army of defense all over the world are instead of Harrisburg; and this, reportthe faithful watch dogs. And who can ed to Governor Curtin, the Federal ell what the world owes to the horse, forces started to meet their opponents and camel, and ox, for transportation? And robin and lark have, by the can-

the few grains they have picked up for settle all the destinies, and usher in the December 26, awoke, by divine arrange- your neglige will not set right. their sustenance. When you abuse any world's salvation or destruction. Men, ment, and in some unexplained way, But England, be found frequently regretting creature of God you strike its Creator, women, nations, all earth and all the Child Jesus might have been found hones. They will lace you for a close that he had not the associations, the moral qualities the comfortable cradle of the vil-waist till you shriek with pain if you which his friends around him bod de-He might have been welcomed into life by princes, and taken his first infantile slumber amid Tyrian plush and cano- slumber so sweet as a child's cheek? Is there any music so sweet as a child's the tenderest relations was to be the

at Gettysburg. And to-day

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. pled couches, and rippling waters from voice? Is there any plume so wavy as maternal relation, and one of the sweet-Notice also that in this Bible night In all ages God has honored good

GOD HONORED SCIENCE.

strike the rowel into that horse's side. draw a load heavy enough for three. the observatories, and all the

are torturing a cat, or transfixing but-terfly and grasshopper. Drive not off that old robin, for her nest is a mother's is the college that does not have morn- the mother of Christ. When you hear backward and forward—B, C and A. D. cradle, and under her wing there may who have been the greatest physicians? that old robin, for her nest is a mother's ing prayers, thus bowing at the manger? some one, in sermon or oration, speak in the abstract of some good, faithful, Among the conquerors Camillus and Regulus and Scipio and Pompey and Cæsar; yet | In your families and in your schools, no Christ who was to be conqueror of the first word a child | In your families and in your schools, had among them Christian men like our was my mother. The first word a child | teach the coming generation more mercy than the slow year and the slow month and the slow month and the slow, and in this marvellous Bible pharman and the slow month and the slow, and in this marvellous Bible pharman and the slow month and the slow, and in this marvellous Bible pharman and the slow month and the slow, and in this marvellous Bible pharman and the slow month and the slow, and in this marvellous Bible pharman and the slow month and teach the coming generation more mer- own Joseph C. Hutchison and Rush and utters is apt to be "Mother," and the chanted a peace anthem, until all the when He allowed Himself to be called lands, revere the Christian religion, and ters not how many wrinkles crossed and

tronomy will yet recognize the Star of were sick, and what a voice to soothe Behold, also, in this Bible scene, how, Bethlehem. And physiology and anat- pain, and was there anoyone who could omy will join hands and say, "We so fill up a room with peace, and purity, must, by the help of God, get the human and light? And what a sad day that centuries is Mary. And there are Marys in palaces and Marys in cabins, and though German and French and Italian and Spanish and English pro
Italian and Spanish and English pro
what a chariet of illumined vapor He

The first might have made His first visit in a cloud, as He will descend on His next visit in a cloud. In what a chariet of illumined vapor He

whom, nigh twenty hundred years ago, come back, mother,

night that

worship.
Behold also in that first Christmas GOD HONORED THE FIELDS. Come in, shepherd boys, to Bethlehem and see the child. "No," they say; "Year. But, no! That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles the child. "No," they say; "Year. But, no! That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles the content of maintaining and educating a boy varies, come in." "Yes, you are; come in." enought, and aches enough, and be-Sure enough, the storms and the night reavements enough while you were dew and the brambles have made rough here. Tarry by the throne, mother, till work with their apparel, but none havea we join you there, your prayers all an- in which case he can largely pay his better right to come in. They were the first to hear the music of that Christmas our God we shall again keep Christmas our God we shall again keep Christmas night. The first annoucement of a jubilee together. But speak from your professional classes of English society surface in the speak from your professional classes of English society sufficient to entitle them to assume a ages. But all the galleries of Dresden are forgotten, when I think of the small room of that gallery containing the Sistine Madonna. Yet all of them were copies of St. Mathew's Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of the Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of Sistine Madonna, and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Manage of Sistine Madonna, the insp donna of the Old Book, which we had mothers on hand if they have a child in the first news of such a great event, heaven to the valleys of earth. Hail, heaven to the valleys of earth. Hail, the ages, perhaps, of 11 and 18, and the great event. put into our hands when we were inthe house. A throne, a crown, a scepthe house. A throne, a crown, a scepsome one dismounting from a swift
enthroned ancestry! We are coming.

the a kingdom under charge. Be carethe house a kingdom under charge. Be carethe next news of such a great event, some one dismounting from a swift
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Behold, in the first place, that on the jarring the brain. What you say to comes there?" the great ones of the comes there?" the great ones of the comes there?" the great ones of the comes there?"

palace might have been told of the into that Bethlehem barn without going years will not stop the echo and re-echo. heard the first two bars of the music, celestial arrival. No; the shephends the first in the major key and the last r say, "It is only an immortal." It is in the subdued minor; "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good

surrounded by the dumb beasts, whose moan and plaint and bellowing have for ages been a prayer to God for the it was of such value that heaven adit was night, but all up and down the it was of such value that heaven adit was night, but all up and down the it was of such value that heaven adit was night, but all up and down the it was of such value that heaven adit was night, but all up and down the item of the interpretation of their fortunes and the item of the interpretation of arresting of their tortures and the journed for a recess and came down and world's history God had been honoring was told that they were about eleven.

rabbit, or pigeon, or dog, in the horrors It was to the cradle of leaves, in which Instead of ten merchants in rivalry as of vivisection, but has an interest in the a child was laid, rocked by the Nile, to who shall sell that one apple, we want with indignation. "Horse-stealing, infact that Christ was born in a stable, surrounded by brutes. He remembers It was a sick child that evoked Christ's raise apples. Instead of ten merchants

Then the pinafores had all the pinafores ha curative sympathies. It was a child desiring to sell that one bushel of wheat, ovation in court, and all who had to do in school life, and boys too often who that Christ out in the milder of the that Christ set in the midst of the we want at least eight of them to go out with the prosecution were obliged to He will answer in the punishment of squabbling disciples, to teach the lesson and raise wheat. The world wants suffer from the judge's indignant com-He will answer in the punishment of those who maltreat the dumb brutes. They surely have as much right in this so domesticated that

| Squabbing disciples, to teach the lesson and raise wheat. The world wants for humility. We are informed that now more hard hands, more bronzed cheeks, more muscular arms. To the so domesticated that of Genesis you may see that they were lact they were placed on the earth before man was, the placed on the earth before man was, the thin and fowl ereated the fifth day, and last, continue to honor the fields.

A child decided Waterloo, showing the lasts, continue to honor the fields. The decided waterloo, showing the lasts, continue to honor the fields. of Genesis you may see that they were A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM. Woke up the shepherds by the midnight placed on the earth before man was, the A child decided waterloop, subtrible lasts, continue to honor the helds, the shepherd's crook was that

> Behold, also, that on that Christmas negliges. night GOD HONORED MOTHERHOOD.

est words. "mother.

motherhood. John Wesley had a good mother; St. Bernard had a good mother; well as the Redcemer of man.

Standing then, as I imagine now I before the Divine Infant? Not boors, good mother; Benjamin West, a good meaning in this part ignorary was a standing them. Standing then, as I imagine now I do, in that Bethlehem night with an infant Christ on the one side and the speechless creatures of good mother; benjamin west, a good mother; benjamin west, a good mother; benjamin west, a good mother. In a great audience, most of whom were Christians, I asked that all those who had been blessed of Christian Newton and Herschels and Faradays on the other, I cry, Lookout, how you of their time. Their alchemy was the strike the rowel into that horse's side. strike the rowel into that horse's side. Take off that curbed bit from that bleeding mouth. Remove that saddle from that raw back. Shoot not for funthat bird that is too small for food. Forget not to put water into the cage of that canary. Throw outsome crumbs to those birds caught too far north in the winter's inclemency. Arrest that man who is making that one horse draw a load heavy enough for three.

It is that all motherhood be consecrated? Why did Titian, the Italian artist, when he sketched the Madonna, make it an Italian face? Why did Rubens, the German artist, in his Madonna, make it an German face? Why did Joshua Reynolds, the English artist, in his Madonna, make it an English face? Why did Murillo, the English face? Why did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in his Madonna, make it an English face? Why did Joshua Reynolds, the English face? Why did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in his Madonna, make it an English face? Why did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in his Madonna, make it an English face? Why did Murillo, the time when all the telescopes and microscopes, and all the electric batteries, and all the Spanish artist, in his Madonna, make it an English face? Why did Murillo, the tital with you; yet the charge were shown with you; yet the charge the consecrated? Why did Musilo, the Italian face? Why did Subana and your yet the charge were shown with you; yet the charge the consecrated? Why did Joshua Reynolds, the English and the yet your years they will eat an Italian face? Why forerunner of our sublime chemistry, important it is that all motherhood be an absolutely free educa-Rush in upon that scene where boys universities shall bow to jesus. Think they took their own mothers as what are known among Englishmen as THE TYPE OF MARY,

we should be invidious, have we not tears, while you say to yourself, that

the wise men bent their tired knees-in this Christmas day, and take your old place, and as ten, or twenty, or fifty years ago, come and open the old Bible you used to; read and kneel in the same upon us as of old when you wished us a

> "Slow-footed years! More swiftly run lute the gold of that unsetting sun. Homestek we are for thee, Calm land beyond the sea."

What the Boys Stole.

The poet Milnes had a mind of pencwill to men." Ah, yes; the fields were | trating sagacity and brilliant intuitions. He was one day told by a friend of the one of those classes has not bad the honored.

The old shepherds with plaid and grief of a poor laundress whose little one of those classes has not benefit of such an education, Some of the old painters represent the oxen and camels kneeling that night before the new-born babe. And well might they kneel! Have you ever thought that Christ came, among other thought that Christ came, among other things, to alleviate the sufferings of the bruto creation? Was it not appropriate that the first few that the should during the first few to calculate the sufferings of the should during the first few that the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the should during the first few to calculate the suffering of the most part vanished, but we have grazing—our United States the wants to give the richest possible and there wants to give the richest possible the wants of great value, but we have grazing—our United States the want of the wan gaged counsel for her son, but was in doubt as to the issue of the case. When days and nights of His life on earth, be greatest present that God ever gave our of my text and all those who toil in the matter was suggested to Milnes his

"How old are the boys?" he asked, and | tion who would assert that the ednearighting of their wrongs? It did not broke through the clouds to look at it, merely "happen so" that the unintelli- Yea, in all ages God has honored child-reform and literature and eloquence and to take care that they both appear at to take care that they both appear at amount of expenditure could afford. The effect was almost magical. The It turns out boys generally quite unable

"What is the meaning of this?" ask- any display of emotion which comes ed the judge, who had read the deposition and now came under the snell of

"Stuff and nonsense!" said his honor

Shopping in London

the quadrupeds the morning of the sixth day, and man not until the afternoon of that day. The whale, the eagle, the Prussian general would have come up so good that an American, who is mill of an English public school they of that day. The whale, the eagle, the lion, and all the lesser creatures of their kind were predecessors of the human family. They have the world by right he having overheard two Confederate family. They have the world by right he having overheard two Confederate family. shall surrender to the God who made the town.

Shall surrender to the God who made mantles and umbrellus to be found any ability have turned out a more brilliant where as in London, above all, no such accomplished man than does the

ful looking thing for you with billows servative, and we may say unreason-Two angels on their wings might have of white lace and unies of fluttering able, a thing is life in England, that we And robin and lark have, by the cantas with which they have filled orchard and forest, more than paid for the few grains they have picked up for their sustenance. When you abuse any ordestruction, world's salvation or destruction.

which it bears in . Americans call publ here as "national" or 🏖

But in almost every way these Man "public" schools as it is possible for on kind of school to be from another. Indeed, the English public school is one try, and there is said to be nothing in the least corresponding to it in any

echoes of hill and valley applauded and encored the Hallelujah Chorus.

At last the world has a Christ, and just the Christ it needs. Come, let us go into that Christmas scene as though we had never before worshipped at the world have before we shipped at the world have mere and legislatures and senates.

All geology will yet bow before the shoulders stooped with the burdens of a lamb. Meanwhile, may the Christ of the Bethlehem cattle-pen have merey on the suffering stock yards, that are preparing diseased and fevered meat for our American households.

What a gentle hand she had when we our American households.

What a gentle hand she had when we our American households. acter of the upper classes in this country and in influencing-through themthe course of the history of the English people generally than these same public schools.

To give a definition of a public school would be as impossible as to give a definition of so many others of the anomalous and illogical institutions which have arisen in the course of centuries, apparently of their own accord in the British isles. But what is meant by public schools, in common parlance, place where you used to pray, and look may be somewhat roughly explained if maintaining and educating a boy varies, including all his expenses, between something like \$500 and \$1,250 a year,

ine influence, is one that certainly does not at once commend itself to the thoughtful mind. And yet so universal is it among the leisure asses and tion of the wealthier commer in England that it is safe to assert that if through delicacy, or dislike of parents benefit of such an education, he feels

of an education at a public school is a distinct loss. It is difficult to say why this should be so. There are few peoamount of expenditure could afford. to converse in any language but their own; boys who think that the most shameful act they can be guilty of is under the damning description of "bad form;" boys in whom originality and often even genius has been as much "A case of horse-stealing, my lord," crushed and suppressed as these godlike qualities can be, and who have had their corners all knocked off to make them fit-though square originallyinto the round-hole prepared for them esteem more highly success in the cricket field than the highest prizes which can be won in the universities, the

law courts or parliament.

Thinking Englishmen in after life may often be heard to regret that instead of spending those six or seven years of their life going through the had not been given a couple of years in and accomplished man than does the A French woman will make a beauti- usual routine education. Yet so con-

very strange, and looked up at the new plate-glass with border around, and thought I must be on Chestnut Street. But no, it was Bellevue, and this was Mr. Hall's new store, finding that I was not far out, I boldly walked in, and the proprietor took hold of me, just to

fron he upon us, be my guide, and led me through his

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Mr. Hall my kind regards. I'll call again, some day, and then we'll talk

the Atlantic County Fair Association, orderly organization of the House, in | Rooms to Let, in the Ellis building,

announced. Senator Gardner is chairsey, on Saturday, the twenty first day of man of Banks and Insurance, and of January, A.D. 1888, at two o'clock in the Joint Committee on Sinking Fund; afternoon. man of Banks and Insurance, and of rian Right, and Printing. Mr. Nixon is chairman of Bill Revision, and member of Revision of Laws and (J.C.) on

Col. John J. Toffey was elected State Treasurer and Major E. J. Anderson

New Jersey grocers have organized

Camiden County, known as the Garwood state association, property, one saile from Ancora and two miles from Waterford, on the Camden & Six Irish pauge Six Irish paurers claim to have been sent to New York, via Queenstown, by

efforts to effect a compromise seem to be

Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt in South Carolina and Georgia, or Thursday.

out the north-west, this week, and children are reported lost in the snow at Huron, Dakota. The House of Representatives called

of captured battle flags. A canvass of the House has developed over fifty Democrats who would vote against a free-trade measure, and there-

By the derailment of an express train on the Boston and Maine Railroad near Haverhill, Mass., nine persons were killed and about twenty hurt.

the hands of the rebel bigaders; these, and all the other live issues of the day are receiving agaresive, earnest end loyal treatment in the Tribune. The Tribune does not attempt to supercide the local State and County press. But in the great Presidential conflict now at hand, every thinking Republican, old so dier, farmer, and terperance man, should have his local paper and the New York Tribune.

postal telegraph was indefinitely postponed.

There is no doubt that Old King Coal

It will take \$50,000 to break up the Great Eastern, which was sold recently for \$80,000.

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A complete omitte of the subscriber.

A complete omitte of the may fidding and inserting presses will be put into the Tribune's press room in November and December; and the exita sheet will be folded into its place in the main sheet before it comes from the press. The enlarged Tribune will be the biggest and best of all the New York weeklies, and the new machinery will priot it, in the enlarged form, at the rate of seventy two thousand copies per hour.

New features and a greater-variety of contents will be added to the Tribune during the coming year Rea terswill be given nearly half neare for their money than ever before.

against a free-trade measure, and therefore the party talk is now all of a tariff
compromise.

Mr. Powdorly is much better, but is

Realerswill be given nearly but never before.

Pensions, are being vigorously agitated in the Tribum much slace is given in every less to this subject.

Better Protection to Farmers under the tariff; the state of the party of this p

bubscription Rates - Weekly, \$1 a year; ext Premiums.—(1) The New York Tribnae's History of the United States and Pocket Atlas of the World, There is no doubt that Old King Coal is a tyrant just now. And the coalless public are his vassals.

The generation that has come to manhood since the war will decide the next presidential election.

It is said that one of the features of leap year in this country is that congressmen's wives accompany them to

Washington this winter.

The coal strike must be recognized as a hard hit. It strikes every hearth and described Medicine." Those president cannot be described in full here. Send for clean, cannot be described in full here. Send for clean, cannot be described in full here. Send for clean, cannot be described in full here. Send for clean, cannot be THE TRIBUNE New York.

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For 1888.

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First floor-Small's Block, Hammonton. : : N. J.

Union Minstrels.

Barton Champion lately bought a Star bicycle.

Capt. DeWitt C. Moore's infa child died this week. Mr. Orrin Packard spont se

days in Hammonton. "Chalk Talk," by Prof. Little, Union Hall, this evening.

Children's dancing school this fternoon, at Firemen's Hall. Mrs. Laura Roberts, of Philadel

phia, visited Hammonton friends this The Union Minstrels next Satur

J. G. Oliver, late owner of the Journal, intends going west and settling

Department

The Grand Army Post expect to spend this evening with Davis Post,

Squire Atkinson reduced Italian population, Thursday, -at least | Saturday, Jan. 14th, 1888: he made one of two. Mr. George A. Brown moved, on

Monday, into T. B. Drown's new house. on Egg Harbor Road. Friday,morning,-ground covered with snow, raining, wind south-east.

mercury at thirty-seven. Mercury indicated thirteen de-

day morning, and ice men smiled. den on Monday evening, Jan. 23rd.

By Did you see that magnificent wedding cake in A. H. Simon's show window? That's where they are made. ble in their sociable room on Tuesday touch, our hearts at this time, and turn The Rosedale chapel is nearing evening, Jan, 24th. If stormy, Wednes- and sadness as they are, towards

ment, for members only, on Monday cents. evening, 23rd.

urge its passage.

Lots. - Four building lots for sale, Mr. C. M. Cook, the jeweler,

change in his advertisement next week. pen. On Wednesday last, as Mr. John

eight feet, breaking his left arm, above the wrist. Mr. J. S. Thayer requests that sealed bids for lighting street lamps be

formation. The Board of Directors of the office of J. T. French, corner of Second

evening at half-past seven. men. Mr. Robert Brady, of Hammon ton, a conductor or the P. & A. C. Railroad, was badly injured about the head, last Friday, by slipping on the ice

as he stepped from his train. pen. Rev. E. M. Ogden has rented the neat residence corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, owned by Rev. DeW. C. Loop, and expects to begin housekeeping when mild breezes blow.

-on April 1st.

"Children's Aid Society" of New York, information, apply to Hermann Trisch, and enjoyed a pleasanter Christmas than usual. All were made to feel that it "is more blessed to give than to

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15th. Holy Com- Peebles, highly esteemed residents of munion (at the Rectory), 7:30 A. M. Hammonton for some twenty years or Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30. more, were called to part with their Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:80 P. M. aged mother. Though Mrs. Peebles Sunday School, 2:30.

last issue, the "strike" at Osgood & almost be considered sudden. We re-Before the ink was dry on Co.'s shoe factory was "off," the hands returning to work on Monday morning, after long consideration, yielding the

able meetings during the last week, the "week of prayer." Attendance good, members were helped, and several were rcceived into the Church. Meetings were continued every evening this week except Saturday.

day evening. Admission, 25 and 35 satisfaction. Proceeds for the support until March she would have been ninety of the Fire Company.

ber that for several years Mr. Lewis until just after his mother had breathed Hoyt was agent for a large tea house in her last. Remember, the minstrel enter- New York City, taking orders and de- The doctor wishing us, in behalf of tainment is for the benefit of the Fire livering the goods, which always gave Mrs. Peebles and himself, to thank satisfaction. Mr. H. has decided to friends and neighbors for their symparesume the business, and will canvass thy and kindness in this time of their the town. Give him a trial order.

> Mr. Jerry Laho. Persons calling for any of the abovo

The third entertainment in the Library Association's "Star Lecture cold and icy as marble; and yet, it Course" will be given this evening, by

The Ladies' Aid Society of the are "Mother, Home, and Heaven." Baptist Church will have a paper socia- And they certainly touch, tenderly completion, and the plans are laid to day evening. Fancy articles made of Heaven and to him who said, "I am hold Sunday School therein on the 22nd. paper will be for sale. Paper costumes the resurrection and the life." The Sons of Temperance are now | will be worn by members of the society.

lic building in Atlantic City, and will case. But all things have their compensation, and coal-men will have to sweat

neighbor; but be careful of that word Bothell was engaged in pruning A. S. regular, "- its definition is so to the Kev. Mr. Underhill, who was tor definite that only a skilled journalist

can keep within proper bounds. Internal discords and outside interference have so disrupted the Post her departure. She was perfectly conuniforms, music, etc., turned over to she responded a full amen : and could ization of a band, without expense to and Pleasant Streets, on next Tuesday its members. This is the Presidential year, and music will no doubt be in good

ciation" is a new stock company which | tion, aged thirty-three years, leaving to has purchased about one hundred acres her husband's care four children, from of land near Egg Harbor City railroad six to twelve years of age. an offering of twenty-nine dollars to the man to have one or more shares. For

('HICKEN MANURE for sale, at E. C. Howe's chicken farm,

Last week, Dr. J. M. and Mrs had been gradually failing in strength for the past year, her death might member seeing her out to a church ser vice on a pleasant Sunday last summer She died of senile pneumonia, passing away in her chair as quietly and peace fully as a child would drop to sleep.

Mrs. Nancy Peebles was born in Vermont, and was noted (as are many Nev England women) for industry, integrity sterling energy, and many noble qualities of heart and head. She retained her mental faculties, so we are credibly informed, in a remarkable degree to the The Hammonton Minstrels are end of her useful life, spending much of with the family, and on Saturday even years of age. Though telegraphed for the Doctor did not reach Hammonton

> affliction and bereavement handed us the following for publication:

EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN :- Our ther, as you have learned, is dead. I have just stepped out of the room wher lie her mortal remains. Our tears freely flow, and yet we know that at a rip old age, she has entered that "house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens." The chair in her favorit corner is vacant; her voice is hushed seems wreathed and beautified with something like a calm subdued smile glimpse of the glories of immortality

sweetest words in the English language

It has been the privilege of Mrs. Pee bles and myself to have both of our arranging for a sociable and entertain. Refreshments served. Admission, ten sainted mothers spend their last years in our residence and under our own immediate care; and be it said to their praise and honor, they both contributed flowers along their weary journeys, and make their declining years as pleasant younger to ever miss an opportunity o showing attention to the aged, of proftering a kinaness, or lighting up a smile upon their faces with the utterance of

kind and friendly words.? Our mother was naturally of a religious turn of mind. Among my earliest opposite the Post-Office, Hammonton. Sh was for years very much attached was also the Rev. Mr. Gordon during some four years before him. The Rev. Mr. Underhill administered to her the well and cheerfully say-"I am now

Mrs. Joseph H. Shinn, of Atlantic The "Atlantic County Fair Asso- City, died last Saturday, of consump-

have kept the faith; henceforth there

is laid up for me a crown of righteous ness."

J. M. PEEBLES, M. D.

Joseph's Church, Hammonton, Tues day, Jan. 10th, 1888, by Rev. Father of Newark, N. J., and Miss Julia A

KLINCK. In Hammonton, N. J., or Friday, Jan. 6th, 1883, of membranous croup, John Henry, son of John H. and Alice Klinck, aged 8 years and 5 mus. Gone to meet his brother.

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In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on band.

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Land Lime and Canada Ashes in car load lots, at lowest rates possible. We expect to do a large business in Coal this year. So send in your orders.

Of Elm, will soil.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a meeting or the purpose of electing directors and officers, and taking such other action as

MR. HOYT; -I was in Hammonton

the other day, and "kind-a" lost my

way walking along Bellevue. I thought

until I was fairly bewildered. Such im-

rovements give the town renown, Give

may be necessary to properly organize ceedings of last year. and incorporate the said association, will be held at the Germania Hall in Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jer-Dated at Egg Harbor City, January

CHABLES KRAUS, President. The recent speech of Senator Sherman n the Senate is to be given a wide dis-

tribution among the people, and 1,000,-000 copies probably will be printed for Farms for Sale. Two adjoining farms at Pestletown

Atlantic Railroad, and about the same distance from station on the New Jersey | the British Government. Southern Railroad, - equally handy to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and New York and Boston markets. The property comprises about 116 acres, all cleared, and being two sets of buildings, will be sold together or divided in two portions

GEORGE W. GILBERT,

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May still be found in great variety

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ctc. Yes, coffee ground to order, while

We have a good line of Dry Goods and Notions, Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars.

Call and see us; try our goods, and like others say, How encap for cash

[Entered as second class matter.]

The New Jersey Legislature assembled on Tuesday. Senator Large, of black-mailing. Address, Hammonton

A REPORT FROM ILLINOIS. - Daniel Hunterdon County, was elected Presi- N. J. Ward, of Naples, says: "Tutt's Pills dent of the Senate. Speaker of the and Boys. ward, of Naples, says. Idea and House, Samuel Dickinson, of Jersey an anti-billious medicine they have no City. Governor Green was confined to Don't get any other. equal. They seem to act on the mind his home by sickness, but sent in his For Sale. Sixty-six acres of good paniel Colwell, were much impressed with the quiet and the REPUBLICAN Office.

On Wednesday the committees were

Sinking Fund. A joint meeting was held, at which State Comptroller. Ex-Speaker E A.

Armstrong was chosen District Court of Hammonton Lake, Judge for Camden County.

The strike by miners and Reading Railroad employees is still solid, and all

for information in regard to the return

Mr. Powderly is much better, but is till confined to his house

In the U. S. Senate the resolution for the appointment of a special committee copy with every five. Sand Weekly, 32 a y. copy with every five. Daily, 35 for per year. Tribune, 31 50. New suborthers receive

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BATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Spend this evening at Union Hall.

one point in controversy. The Presbyterians had very profit

to give an entertainment at Union Hall her time in reading. As late as Thurson Saturday evening next, the 21st. day of last week she sat at the table This is altogether home talent, and their former entertainment gave good ing, the 7th, she died. Had she lived

Many of our readers will remem-

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Prof. George E. Little, of Washington, Did she in her last moments get grees above zero at seven o'clock Thurs- D. C., an eminent and pleasing artist, whose lectures delight audiences every-where, and prove both instructive and l'atmos, behold a door opened in The Red Men and Odd Fellows where, and prove both instructive and are planning a visit to kinsmen in Cam- amusing. We advise our readers to Heaven?

SEC'Y. Once again we've had a snow According to instructions from storm, with few indications of it twenty to the making of our home the mor head-quarters, the Post Master charges | four hours later. But Wednesday last | bright and sunny; and we in turn tried one cent for every advertised letter, introduced a snapping cold wind, which to anticipate their wants, to plant reminded one that coal miners and rail-Judge Buchanan has introduced a read men were on a strike, and the and peaceful as possible. This was our bill into the House, provious for a pubprice of coal is climbing a golden stair
joy and our duty. And ought the

The first number of the Atlantic and from its new office in Atlantic City, recollections is that of seeing her on came to hand on Wednesday, bright as Sunday mornings bring out the old famand guarantees his work. Notice the new. Mr. Heston says the paper will ily Bible, and hearing her read portious new. Mr. Heston says the paper will of the New Testament. Late in life she occupy a "unique position"—indepenwas confirmed by the Bishop becoming dent Republican. Well, success to you, a member of the Episcopal Church.

Band that the Grand Army boys have scious, receiving therefrom comfort and Mr. Thayer will give all necessary inthe Trustees. When all Post property ready to be offered, and the time of my has been thus accounted for, another departure is at band, I have fought a Poultry Association will meet in the opportunity may be given for the organ-

demand next fall.

stations, with a view of building a race track and holding county fairs. It has acquired all the buildings and property, including the good-will of the old Egg VANDERSLICE - DRAKE. At St Harbor City Agricultural Society, and Ben. G. Peck, Esq., formerly of will commence improvements on their this county, is being urged for the vacan- new site at once. All who take an cy on the Camden County bench occa- interest in agriculture, horticulture, sioned by the expiration of the term of stock and poultry raising, manufac. A large number assembled at the church Judge Woolston, one of the lay judges, tures, are invited to attend the meeting to witness the interesting ceremony. next Saturday. The stock subscription | Later, the weading dinner was given at A new departure in shape of a books are now open. The association the residence of the bride's mother, the Christmas offering. Instead of buy- will have a capital of \$20,000, divided table being laden with choice viands ing candy for Christmas, the children into 2000 shares of ten dollars each, Mr. and Mrs. V. will reside in Newark. of the Presbyterian Sunday School made putting it within the reach of a poor

Secretary pro tem., Egg Harbor City.

Married.

Mied.

UNDER THE CAR.

From Boston to New York For a B Sum on the Trucks.

as a western blizzard," said Frank teeth as she walks out to the street, and in corks of the same class the denas a western blizzard," said Frank Thornton, in a New York central statement. Let us beg, implore, beseech the pretty licronses with age. M. Brisson girl to respect masculine adoration of her. Why should she destroy man's enced in 1864 beneath the bottom of a Boston cyrress train. I rever seather the bottom of a sentiment. Kill his worshinfulness to the same class the density increases with age. M. Brisson gives 0.240 as an average maximum, and the ordinary density of a ten year old cork may be taken at 0.2. With Boston express train, I never sent sentiment, kill his worshipfulness, extreme lightness are associated other

was to get to New York, where I had crosses this she will soon want a cigar to make them swell out. They are friends who would do the right thing added to her pale ale; she will want a then stored in a cool place, and kept in by me. But having no money I couldn't accomplish it. Well, to cut a long story short, as I was sitting in my room added to her pale ale; she will want a then stored in a cool place, and kept in a cool place, and kept constantly moist by sprinking, till they pass into the hands of the cork maker. He applies ry short, as I was sitting in my room | hands of the cork maker. He applied one cold night a gentleman called on me | The Law of Libel as Laid Down by them in succession giving them a rot and asked me to take some important documents to New York for him. He the job of getting them there for him. to defray travelling expenses.

\$1,000, he said.

"I accepted the offer, although I had reckless disregard of private rights. If not the slightest idea as to how I was to they make charges recklessly and from get to New York. I lay awake all that improper motives, they cannot claim

as it were. My plans were these: "On Friday night I would go to the good motives and for justifiable ends, The kind old gentleman turned the trucks of the last coach. It was a public press gives him no peculiar came to the door and he said: dangerous exploit, but \$1.000 were at rights or special privileges or claims to indulgence. He has the right to publi h

I obtained a coil of small rope, and with more. He has no right to publish what the most shocking and horrible langmy home-made shelf repaired to the demay be untrue, to the injury of others, uage I ever heard in my life. Why, he pot. I slipped the gateman and walked with impunity." down the platform to the locomotive, then up the track, then turning, I came back on the outside of the train. It was as course as picco and as cold as Green-land. Five minutes before the train started I crawled in under the last car, and arranging my shelf, I fastened myself to the truck by the rope I had become the training heroine, who was Cigarette herself to him for some time.

A modern cigarette girl is nothing if man, as he glared over his spectacles, "can it be possible that you are aware that your son indulges in such language?"

"Oh, certainly—we've been training him for some time."

brought with me. It seemed an age be- one of her marvelous heroes. The the train started, but it did at last. actual creature of everyday life is a gentleman as his jaw dropped. What a sensation! As the train struck practical young person—often little n at a 40-mile gait, it seemed as if my more than a child—who sits herself beamed complacently on the astonished an at a 40-mile gait, it seemed as if my last moment had come. I was benumbed down before her brown heap of shredwith cold, and the oil from the wheels, ded tobacco in the early morning and York editor. Rip out another edito which were revolving at a terrible rap- scarcely lifts either eyes or voice until idity within two inches of my head, al- the day's stint is over; often poorly most blinded me. I seemed to lose con- dressed, rarely over joyous, but always trol of my limbs, and had it not been industrious. for the rope that held me I should have Of course, it naturally follows that dropped under the wheels. At last the in a class of people where girls from 10 dropped under the wheels. At last the in a class of people where girls from 10 paper to the pedestrians who passed up train began to slacken in speed, and I to 15 years of age are set to work all the street. They were curious bits of heard the brakeman yell Worcester. The graces of cultivation are not to be paper, a great deal smaller than the large of discovery then overtook me, and I was afraid to leave my narrow ality among them is far better than is closest scrutiny failed to reveal anyperch, and awaited the start of the train often suggested. Ten years ago there thing on them. Young ladles would perch, and awaited the start of the train often suggested. Ten years ago there thing on them. Young ladles would perch, and awaited the start of the train of girls wandering accept them, and after looking at them again. Springfield, Hartford and New were any number of girls wandering Haven were reached, and I was still about from city to city and from facalive, although far from well. But the tory to factory, and they were somerun from New Haven to New York times of little credit to womankind. without a stop was the worst ordeal. They had been up and down so many Sixty miles without a stop. The train times that they got careless, and they was evidently behind time, for it fairly drank and said bad words, like their flew over the frost covered rails. The big, had brothers. The manufacturers roar-was terrible. Blood rushed from took it in hand and soon weeded out roar was terrible. Blood rushed from took it in hand and soon weeded out that two young men, for their own my nose and ears, but I still held fast, the unpleasant element, getting as amusement, had paid the boy to dis-Well, I reached New York alive, but I closely as possible to the line of faith- tribute blank pieces of paper to passers often wonder how. I crawled from my ful, honest girls. narrow perch and hid in a coalyard until morning, when, refreshed by some good cold water, I started out on my mission. I reached my destination, de-livered the papers, received the \$5,000 and started back for Boston in a gentle-

For the Eye of the Pretty Girl.

prudery and all that. There is no ob-sither Shakespeare of Milton. Having jection to her walking into a crowded looked into 'Hamlet' one evening, and —Two brave girls, living near

ing her bill like a little man. That is anybody.

all right. But will she not be gracious enough to stop there and omit the toothpick? Surely she can get along quality and age. Thin corks are usu-without that morsel of wood, rolling ally heavier than those of the same

and splintering between her pretty volume that have grown more rapidly, Boston express train. I never sent myself in a comfortable parlor car but that adventure is recalled forcibly to my mind.

"It would take too long for the facts of the case, but, perhaps, I can give an idea of it before the train gets here. It was in December of '64 that I was 'strapped,' as it were, in Boston. I suppose the hould have been at the 'front' will be rest of the brave boys, but rheumatism had been playing me false and I couldn't get there. I was out of employment at the time, and my ambition was to get to New York, where I had friends who would do the right thing

Judge Waddell. documents to New York for him. He was in the same fix as myself, being without friends in Boston, or money. The papers, he said, were worth \$5,000 county court, Pa., of libel against method usually practiced in France. to him if they were delivered to proper Hugh Burgess, manager of the Ameri- Workmen in other countries handle the parties in New York, and he said he can Wood Paper Company, of Spring knife in different manners. It is essenhad come to see if I would undertake City, and sentenced to pay damages to tial, to obtain a good and solid cork, the amount of \$250 and the costs of to take care that its axis, as it is cut prosecution. Judge Waddell, in a well from the barb, be parallel with the axis "But, my dear sir, I have no money prepared charge to the jury, said: "The of the tree on which the bark grew myself, but if you can manage to deliver these papers for me I will give you interest; but while they have this right, they are bound to exercise it fairly in the mather than a publishers or newspapers owe certain but the broad flat cork have to be cut perpendicular to the axis of the tree. Only the finest corks are now made by hand. A good workman can turn out they are bound to exercise it fairly in the mather described to be cut perpendicular to the axis of the tree. publishers of newspapers owe certain but the broad flat cork have to be cut they are bound to exercise it fairly, in in the method described, about one good faith and without wantonness or thousand corks a day. night thinking about it. At last a lucky thought struck me. The trucks! I had heard of such a thing being done, but heard of such a thing being done, but a thing being done, but heard of such a thing being done, but he thing being done, but he thing being done as the such a thing being done at t at the thought of doing so myself my pursuance of a public or private duty, boy, about seven years old, who was blood turned cold. But on further made in good faith, and under such playing with another boy on the sidethought I determined to risk my life for circumstances as to deprive the publi- walk.

New York Cigarette Girls.

A modern cigarette girl is nothing if

The Self-Sufficiency of Stupidity.

The most frightful exhibitions of

"On Friday night I would go to the good motives and for justifiable ends, about dumbfounded, dropped his umtance to the platform and await my opistracy, or individuals. The fact that brella and stared at the youngster in portunity to stow myself away under the defendant is the conductor of a mute astonishment. Just then a lady

indulgence. He has the right to publi h the truth, but the same right as the 'Well, I consider it my duty to "When the time came I was ready, rest of the community has and no inform you that hewas just now using talked worse than an anarchist!" "Is that so?" replied the lady sweetly, "I'm glad it shocked you-

shows that Willie is improving. "Madam!" thundered the old gentle

him for some time.
"Are you a heathen?" gasped the old "O, no," said the lady as st

We're all Being Duped.

A bright-faced, cleanly dressed boy kept himself busy for nearly two hour recently, handing out little squares of with puzzled expressions put them in heir pocketbooks. Old men took ou their spectacles and stopped to examine them closely. Small boys and young men stood in groups holding them to the light and looking through them, and finally put them in their pockets for a future examination. A subsequent inrestigation elicited the information

Oil for calming a rough sca. Superictendent B. C. Barrow of the Life Saving Service reports, after repeated experiments in using oil for calming judge of work which lies quite outside | weighing thousands of tons are rolled "Yes, I got my reward of \$1,000, but their experience and capacity. Like in and break on the shore, a thin Yes, I got my reward of \$1,000, but I their experience and capacity. Like-covering of oil is of no avail. He says ton friend knows how I got to New York."

The same of the short, it their experience and capacity. Like-covering of oil is of no avail. He says a majority of the printed statements, together with all verbal statements possessing knowledge which they do made by mariners who have used it. not possess. It was not a blockhead, furnish conclusive evidence that in but a man of moderate learning and of deep water oil has a calming effect The pretty girl will greatly oblige her very great smartness (and self-sufficinally admirers by drawing the line on open to be cortically dealined that he either source of information which many admirers by drawing the line on ency), who seriously declared that he either source or information which ency, who seriously declared that he yet answers the question whether or toothpicks. It is all right for her to had never read either Shakespeare or not there is, in the force exerted by the be independent, and bold, and free Milton; and furthermore that he did wind, a point beyond which oil cannot from the trammels of prejudice and not believe that anybody had ever read counteract the influence in causing the

cent all alone, ordering up broiled anding that he was not interested, he Campbellford, Ont., met a bear in the lobster and pale ale for one, devouring both with vigor and despatch, and then both with vigor and despatch, and then of educated humanity, and that what walking to the cashier's desk and paywalking to the cashier's desk and pay- could not interest him could not interest but was at last forced to turn tail and

Qualities of Cork. The density of cork varies with its

ary motion to the edge of a wide-bla ded knife, drawing them at the same

A philanthropic old gentleman was

thought I determined to risk my life for \$1,000. It was then Tuesday, and I was to deliver the papers on Saturday. I at once set about making preparations.

I at once set about making preparations. "In the morning I produced some attacks. As has been said by some of pickpocket, a tramp, a defaulter, an boards and made myself a sort of shelf, the greatest minds in our courts, the assasin, a vile, contemptible, base deliberty of the press consists in the right praved, dashed, blanked, crawling, (Psa. 18:6).

The counsel of the froward is carried headlong (Job 5:13). Thorns and snares are in the way of the I rial for the gentleman. Willie! him (Matt. 16: 22). If all shall be offended in thee, I will never be (Matt. 26: 33).

> I. His Peril: He was afraid; and beginning sink, he cried out (30). Saveme....the waters are come in unto my sould (Psa. 69:1). Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble (Psa. 107:28). ave, Lord; we perish (Matt. 8:25). Satan asked to have you, that he might sift you (Luke 22:31).

III. His Deliverance : Jesus stretched forth his hand, and ook hold of him (31).

He drew me out of many waters (2 Sam 22:17). Above....the mighty breakers of th sea, the Lord is mighty (Psa. 93:4). Through the waters, 1 will be with thee (Isa. 43:2). Cet hast thou brought us my life from the pit (Jonah 2:6).

1. "Be of good cheer; it is I; he no afraid. (1) Jesus present; (2) Fears dismissed; (3) Cheer recured. -A present Jesus (1) Dispels fears (2) Secures cheer.
"He said, Come." (1) Granting his servant's desire; (2) Guarante ing his servant's safety.

When he saw the wind, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried out." (1) Sight instead of faith; (2) Fear instead of confidence; (3) Sinking instead of III. THE ROYAL MASTER.

When they were gone up A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind (Isa. 32:2). Even the winds and the sea (Matt. 8: 27). The wind ceased: and they were sore amazed (Mark 6 : 51).

Quieting the Winds:

As many as were touched were mad

If I do but touch his garment, I shall SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. be made whole (Matt. 9: 21). Many....pressed upon him that they SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1888. might touch him (Mark 3: 10).
Power came forth from him, and healed Jesus Walking on the Sea.

them all (Luke 6: 10).

III. Receiving Worship.

shipped him (Matt. 8:2).

(Heb. 1:6),

wholeness.

Jer. 6:23).

Hab. 2:14).

13..

18).

15:2).

Unto the sick were carried away from

his body handkerchiefs (Acts 10: 12).

They that were in the boat wor-

shipped him (33). We saw his star in the east, and are

There came to him a leper and wor-

When they saw him, they worshipped

him (Matt. 28:17). Let all the angels of God worship him

i. "Of a truth thou art the Son of

2. "When the men....knew him.

God." (1) The scope of their con-

fession; (2) The basis of their con-

they sent,...and brought...all that were sick." (1) The Lord

recognized; (2) The people active; (3) The si k helped.

3. "As many as touched were made

whole." (1) Touching Jesus; (2) Receiving wholeness.—(1) The

Receiving wholeness.—(1) The touch of faith; (2) The gift of

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SYMBOLISM OF THE SEA.

Devastations of war (Ezek. 26: 3, 4). Unrest of the wicked (Isa, 57,: 20; Jude

Abundance of righteousuess (Isa. 48:

Prevalence of knowledge (Isa. 11: 9;

Heaven's expanded area (Rev. 4: 6;

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The connection of this lesson with

the last is immediate; but we are in-

debted to the evangelist John for a fact

omitted by Matthew and Mark: name-

ly, that Jesus perceived the intention of

the multitude to "take him by force, to

make him king" (John 6 /15). This acquaints us with the motive for send-

ing the multitudes away. Mark (Mark

The time was, as before, immediately

preceding the third Passover (John 6:

The place from which the disciples

started was on the eastern side of the

lake, not fir from Bethsaida Julias

(Luke 9: 10); the boat kinded in Genne-

saret, on the western shore, near or at

Capernaum (John 6: 17. 59). Mark

Mark 6:45) names Bethsaida as the

point which they were, attempting to

reach; but it is disputed which place of

The parallel passages are Mark 6:45

The man who doesn't know much,

and his name is legion, is the one most

Never wait for a tling to turn up.

Go and turn it up yourself. It takes

anxious to display l.is knowledge.

that name he refers to.

56; John 6: 15-21.

had taken leave" of the multitude.

4) year of Rome 782. - A. D. 29.

: 46) more accurately intimates that he withdrew to the mountain "after he

Inrush of enemies (Jer. 51; 42).

Burial-place of sins (Micah 7:19).

Abode of the dead (Rev. 20:13).

come to worship him (Matt. 2:2).

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 14: 22-36. Memory verses, 23-27.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the King in Zion. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is Lord of lords, and King of kings and chosen, and faithful.—Rev. 17:14.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Followers Affrighted. Lesson (1. The Troubled Crow, vs. 22-26.
Quiline: {2. The Terrified Disciple, vs. 27-31.
(3. The Royal Master, vs. 22-26. GOLDEN TEXT: Be of good cheer

it is I; be not afraid.—Matt. 14:27. DAILY HOME READINGS: M,-Matt. 14: 22-36. The King's followers affrighted.
T.—Mark 6: 45-56. Mark's parallel narrative.

W-John 6: 15-21. John's parallel parrative. T.—Mark 4: 35-41. Stilling F.-Psa. 65: 1-13. God's control in nature. S.—Psa, 46: 1-11. Confidence in Raging of hostile armies (Isa. 5:30:

S.—Psa. 107: 23-31. Praise to the

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE TROUBLED CREW.

Lord.

t. The Storm: The boat was....distressed by the waves; for the wind was contrary (24). All thy waves and thy billows are gone over me (Psa. 42:7). (Matt. 8:24).
A great storm of wind, and the waves

beat into the boat (Mark 4:37). The stern began to break up by the violence of the waves (Acts 27:41). IL The Apparition: They were troubled, saying, It is an

apparition (26). I see a god coming up out of the earth (1 Sam. 28:13). Then a spirit passed before my face (Job 4:15). They entered into the holy city and appeared unto many (Matt. 27:53).

They cried out for fear (26). They cried unto thee and were delivered

(Psa. 22:5). This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him (Psa. 34:6). Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, O Lord (Psa, 130:1). 1. "He went up into the mountain

(1) Prayer desired: apart to pray," (2) Privacy sought.—(1) The Lord's ned of prayer; (2) The Lord's place of prayer; (3) The Lord's privacy in prayer. "He was there alone." (1) Who?

(2) Where? (3) When? (4) How? (5) Why? 3. "The wind was" contrary." Obeying the Lord, yet buffeted
(2) Brought into peril, yet deliv ered.—(1) Opposing influences; (2 Overruling providences; (3) Glo

ess time, and is surer to be done. To one who is living aright no death can be sudden, and no place unfavorious deliverances. able. One step, and all roads meet. II. TERRIFIED DISCIPLE. The loss of an object we do not pro-His Forwardness: portion our grief to its real value, but Lord, if it be thou, bid me come uni hee upon the waters (28).

to the value our fancies set upon it. It is an unfortunate fact, that many of us put off our manners as we put off our boots-on the thresh-old of Great men's actions all seem to be iguificant of their greatness, while the same actions in ordinary men are un-

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in our

The love of singularity proceeds from a restless mind, possessing some por-tion of ge its and a large portion of A good girl, like a good watch, is

known by her works. Either of them may be really good without having a pretty face. Oppression makes wise men bad; but the distemper is still the madness of the wise, which is better than the sobriety of fools.

A happiness that is quite undisturbed becomes tiresome. We must have ups and downs. The difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

Among the lower races the belief that the world was created by animals is almost universal, but there is great variety of belief as to what the anima was. In West Africa, spiders are supposed to be the makers of the world; the North American Indians ascribe the work to ravens, coyotes, or dogs; the Australians to crows and cocka

-The skin of the catfish is now tanned into leather in Germany. The new leather is tough, supple and of good appearance. It is made into purses and shoe laces. Tanned salmon skins are used as robes by the women of Castrio's Bay. -There is a watch in the Swiss

museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its little dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, relic of the time when watches were inserted in snuff boxes, shirt stude and finger rings. Some were fantasticoctangular, cruciform or in the share of pearls, tulips, etc.

Chrysauthemums.

staring at the fire."

just vet?"

"Fiddlesticks! cried Lizzie.

the room where set our hero.
Lizzie Wyman had expected to be

old nothing more than a shadow, or at

His ideas of old age must have been

"I suppose you're Mary Ann," said

"No, sir," said Miss Wyman, still

"No, sir, I certainly did not," said

Lizzie, beginning to wonder whether

and be quick about it, for I'm half

And he straightway proceeded to do

efforts: for the long walk nad given ad-

ditional zest to an appetite which was

him the while.

rather unusual fashion."

er evening in his life!"

you must have taken me for!"

"I-I beg you pardon, Miss Wyman,"

or not she was dreaming.

Though chill December days are here, And Autuma sighing closed the rose, Thou, bolder po-ics of the years, Frank fearcless to each winds t

Though saubeams slant and growe more briefe,
And raines are falling slowe and colde,
Thy blossoms weare a cheerful loafe,
And proudly decke themselves wi

Unfearing troubled storms that rise And frosts that creepe within the ground Thou 'rt steadfaste looking at the skyes

Now soone within the nestling vale, Where then hast growne by sunshines kist,
The wandering windes will meane and agent, had mentioned an old woman. And snowes will rush in blinding mist. singular in the extreme. Now soone thy blooms will waste away,

Thy faithful postes pale decline;
And yet the sunne with generous ray lath warmed the grapes for sprightly sorely puzzled. "I'm Lizzie." And glit the graine with summer's noo And all thy flowers weare its glowe

MARKLEHAM'S ERROR

In winter dayes that haste too scone; Forgetting where thy posies growel

For ten years Hugh Markleham had been a wanderer upon the face of the will be to toss me a little bit of supper earth. Financially speaking he had been successful but for all that period time he had been lit rally homeless: Now he was proceeding to a home of

bridge," mused Mr. Markleham to himself, "and the first house you come to is the one. The directions are plain

enough, I am sure."
And he repocketed his memorandumbook, wherein Mr. Moses Gibbs, the house agent, had jotted down sundry items regarding his new purchase, and was straight and stalwart as that of a isn't he? Dear, dear, we shall all be cart, with instructions to the groom not

to a one-story dwelling.
"Nonsense?" he muttered to him-

self: "it can't be that shed of a place. 'A desirable cottage' was what Gibbs 'A desirable cottage was what state sparked in the midst of charming come into her eyes. "B said, 'situated in the midst of charming come into her eyes. "B what are you going to do?" very spot!"

He swung open the gilded iron gate of a pietty little inclosure, where the graveled paths shone whitely in the ble. Poor fellow, he is rather handtwilight, and evergreens skirted the path like tall old monks wrapped in green serge cloaks. Here and there a clapping her hands together. "And, rustic seat of twisted cedar boughs Lizzie, I'll make the coffee after Monrustic scat of twisted cedar boughs stood beneath the leaners branches of elms or maples, and the cottage beyond -a loweaved, picturesque affair, with verandas on every side—exactly met our hero's preconceived ideas of the 'desirable country residence' painted in such glowing terms by "Moses Gibbs, Esq., real estate and insurance agent."
"Yes, yes," solitoquized Mr. Harkleham; as he strode up the path, "I shall

be as comfortable as possible here. I always did fancy sylvan solitudes, and —But what's this? A fire burning, as I live! Well, this is thoughtful of Gibbs."

His countenance expanded into broad

Why she has got thecks like and brown peaches, and hair as thick and brown and glossy as my own!" he told himand glossy always did fancy sylvan solitudes, and

His countenance expanded into broad smiles as he pushed open the door and entered a pretty room on the left of the main entrance hall, carpeted in green brussels and curtained to correspond, while a glowing fire of anthracite coal cast ruddy reflections through the whole room, and a cushioned arm-chair stood room, and a cushioned arm-chair stood close to the velvet rug. "I am glad to see that you are such a

"Gibbs told me there was some furniture in the house, and an old woman good cook," left in charge," thought Markleham, the best of practical justice to her sitting down in the easy chair, and expanding his chilled fingers to the cheery blaze: "but I hadn't any idea of such snug quarters as this. Well, well, there is something in a home of one's own, after all. Tinted walls-plants on a stand with a tea-rose in bloom." And ne paused an instant to shull up placing it on the table ere he drew out me up a little, for it was almost too the subtle fragrance exhaled by the one a cigar from his pocket-case.

Typical blossom, as it nodded on its slender stem. "And I declare, newspapers and books on the table! Gibbs is a stock of excellent Reinas in it, but as a stock of excellent Reinas in it. and books on the table! Gibbs is a iewel among men! He told me I should like the place, and I believe he's determined to make me fall in love with it

at first sight,"
Mr. Markleham leaned luxuriously

Pshawl" he einculated What a true saying it is that there is no fool like an old fool! I do believe there's something suggestive of matri-

hough she was eight or uine and twenty, was exceedingly rosy and fair to look upon, with a ripe red berry of a mouth, and a little saucy nose slighty turned up at the extreme point. The cat and the crickets may be there. but who on earth beside? Sue, you're

"But I tell you I saw him," said Sue, gripping her cousin's arm with a sort of nervous terror. "A great big

tall man in your easy chair, sitting my horse put his feet along. let go of my arm. I'll go and see for Frosty, as I could tell not only by the myself. It's some mistake, I dare bright moon and flashing stars, but by the clouds of steam that came from our nostrils (self and horse) and the tinglsay."
And she marched courageously into

silently on.

I had been shooting on the Inverdoobest a stray dog, who had crept in out of the wintry cold of the twilight air. Seeing a veritable specimen of the genus lie moors, and was called suddenly to be the London by a telegram announcing my coffin. bome, she paused a little abruptly, and stared at the new comer. Mr. Markleham stared equally hard at her. Moses Gibbs, Esq., real estate and insurance agent, had mentioned an old women.

up; but I had an instinct of something ed to come over me. Still determined sad if not serious consequent on my not to give way to such feeble slaves as "Oh, Lizzie, eh? Well, it's just the same. I dure say you didn't expect me | self in any way.

the station I heard the express whistling, and soon was aware of the sh-shor not she was dreaming.

"It's all right, no doubt," said Mr.

Markleham. Things look very nice flanks feel the whip, I only arrived in and comfortable here, Lizzie my girl, and comfortable here, Lizzie my girl, car as she sped on her journey south
"I could count every root of my flanks are sages will be crossed and worn with a sage will be crossed and worn with a sage will be crossed and worn with a sage sh of the slowing train; but though I

And that was the last train.

murdered!" cried Sue, growing hyster- to say that I had missed the train. back-woodsman.

He paused half hesitatingly in front of a low wicket gate, hanging by one hinge from which a silrub-grown path would up through untrimmed woods would up through untrimmed woods with the calculated to raise one's would up through untrimmed woods with the calculated to raise one's would up through untrimmed woods with the calculated to raise one's would up through untrimmed woods where the calculated to raise one's a situation not calculated to raise one's a situation not calculated to raise one's and proceeded to elucidate the side of the colfin, with his shade of one color, like brown or crimity station on a frosty night, with no one to speak to but a Scotch porter, is a situation not calculated to raise one's half the colfin, with his shade of one color, like brown or crimity specimen of the Clumber breed of span-try station on a frosty night, with no one to speak to but a Scotch porter, is a situation not calculated to raise one's half the colfin, with his shade of one color, like brown or crimity specimen of the Clumber breed of span-try station on a frosty night, with no one to speak to but a Scotch porter, is a situation not calculated to raise one's half the colfin, with his sliky head resting on the lid, a line shade of one color, like brown or crimity specimen of the Clumber breed of span-try station on a frosty night, with no one to speak to but a Scotch porter, is an account to said a situation not calculated to raise one's half the colfin, with his sliky head resting on the lid, a line shade of one color, like brown or crimity specimen of the Clumber breed of span-try station on a frosty night, with no one to speak to but a Scotch porter, is shade of one color, like brown or crimity specimen of the Clumber breed of span-try specimen of t Nearly two hours to wait in a coun-

it's the old bachelor who has taken the spirits. Sometimes I stood by the stove, place next door?"

"Oh-h-h!" aspirated Sue, with the sparkle of amusement beginning to come into her eyes.

"But, Lizzie, listen to the Rollan moans of the telegraph wires outside or try and detect the meaning of the endless ticking of "To cook him the nicest supper I can, and afterward explain to him his the machine within.

Whatever I did or wherever I looked. mistake, in the politest manner possithe face of my dying sister crept between my eyes and my horizon, and I I telegraphed and received an answer some, I think."
"What funi" cried Sue gleefully, feared I should never arrive in time to say adieu to her for the last time.

I telegraphed and received an analysis adopted jewer plus so because the from my sister, telling me the wording and curls that the head seems to be ablaze. The same remark applies to

they'll come in just right, won't theyr" with but one light in front of the locoAnd the two girls bustled about;
while Mr. Markleham sat viewing the
fire, and wondering what Gibbs could
came out with his lantern and seeing car on that cold, stormy night, between possibly have meant by talking about that my appearance argued favorably a cigar and a coffin. "Why she has got cheeks like after a short parley to lodge me in the

flitting about the house. She to have extra wages on account of her good looks."

I was getting sleepy, and only the claims upon their courtesy which they are bound to respect. It is a strangely was not long in climbing into the "van."

said Mr. Markleham patronizingly, and to my disgust locked the car outside, carrying away with him his lantern, which had just light enough in it to be a companion more than an illu-A whistle, and the train had started. I was now alone for the night in total

not poor at any time. Lizzie Wyman, larkness; without companion, fire or from her corner, composedly watched candle.

I had plenty of wraps, and at least in the while.
"A very nice supper, Lizzie!" said my cigar case.
"Happy thought! a weed would cheer Happy thought! a weed would cheer the way almost too Mr. Markleham, refolding his napkin,

you become my neighbor at Laurel a matter of course I could not find my Cottage, you will often drop in to such matches. I searched in every pocket. Not a another."
"Eh?" cried Mr. Markleham, start-match.

ing back. "Ain't this Laurel Cottage? The darkness was becoming almost Mr. Markleham leaned luxuriously back among the cushions, and, strangely enough, his thoughts went back to ten years ago, to the days when he was a preux chevalier among the pretty girls in Carristown.

"Paphawl" he ejaculated aloud.

"Ain't this Laurel Cottage?

Am I not in my own house?"

"You are in my house, that told me of my sister far away, that told me of my sister far away, waiting to see me once again. The very trunk I sat on seemed to grid and to my discomforts. I fancied there your acquaintance, even after this your acquaintance, even after this was samething uncanny about it. was something uncanny about it.

At last, in the smallest of my ticket shaped, the basques covering the ish as it is unkind.

Pelation. But the tradition is as foolish as it is unkind. was something uncanny about it.

gasped our hero, turning searlet and pockets, I found a vesta, pale in a breath, "I don't see how I Oh! joy ineffable! I lit the vesta and mony in this comfortable little room, with the rose, and the plak walls, and the firelight! Why, I'm over forty, if I'm a day.

As Mr. Markleham sat there, basking in the warmth and coziness of the scene the door of an adjoining room opened and two ladies came in, their dimpled faces glowing with the frosty wind, and their eyes sparkling like four wind, and their eyes sparkling like four stars that had somehow wandered from their sideral spheres, and take refuge beneath nut-brown lashes.

"Why, Lizziel cried the shorter one, stopping suddenly in the very act of stars of the shorter of the stopping suddenly in the very act of stars of the shorter of the shorter of the stopping suddenly in the very act of stars of the shorter of the stopping suddenly in the very act of stars of the shorter of the stopping suddenly in the very act of stars of the shorter of the shorter of the shorter of the stars of the shorter of the

> So Mr. Markleham stayed until Tom Cattle.
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> Wyman came home from the city on Each time that I sucked air through the reflection of my cigar-end in its | Seriphos.

brass nails and plated handles. Out-A Gaze at The Unseen World.

side, a storm was brewing. The wind had risen as we steamed shead and The night was frosty, as the car could large rain drops mixed with sleet struck embroide ed in gold, a detect by the crisp crunching of the like pebbles on the roof above me. The newly formed crystals on the road as air seemed full of wizard sounds; all around, the van seemed beset by the elements; the rush of the wind, the screeching of the steam, the lashing of the rain which now came down in tornostrils (self and horse) and the tingling of ears and finger tips as I drove burly without, while I was there inside trying my best with my half-smoked

to my kind host and hostess, and start-ed to catch the last train at the little as I was nearing the bitter end of my station of Inverdoss.

The little grey horse stepped over the seven miles we had to go, with an alacrity that ought to have cheered me A certain cold clammy numbnesseem. sister's illness, and could not cheer myself in any way.

When within a quarter of a mile of

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oh, horror! My blood seemed to jerk
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yarjons fabrics all winter at dinners, apasmodically to my head! my heart beat so rapidly I felt it must burst, and evening receptions, and even for com-

a melancholy that was more suggested tournure will be less exa_ge.ated in than seen, so faint was the light which outline.

famished. And Lizzle, you might send
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Sue Baring, with the money in her catch a freight train, and "aiblins" the guard might take me on with him in reassure myself against ghosts, by the Hugh Markleham had clear hazel eyes, a profusion of dark hair and a set of dazzling white teeth, while his figure of dazzling white teeth, while his figure of the cried, the instant the door was safely closed, "I see it all!"

"Sue," she cried, the instant the door was safely closed, "I see it all!"

I concluded to wait, and taking my luggage off the trap sent back the dogproaching the fearful object, discovered are generally preferred. Quitted linings lying by the side of the conin, with his of gay striped satin, or satin in a dark

> mystery.
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> The sounds of moving metal were caused by his chain. The lid of the coffin had never moved, though my imagination no doubt had helped it to rise as the dog put its nose up into the fact of the extreme upward flight of

> light.
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> Both the dog and I were palpably relieved, and we became excellent friends on the ensuing jou ney. At Edinburg the head, and if a simple style be

Girls' Courtesy in School.

birth and training have been of an unlovely and vulgar sort; but it is unfortunately true that the most wayward and disagreeable pupils are too often those from whom one might expect to receive the most graceful respect and Girls who would pride themselves. on

lady like deportment at a reception or party, and would be ashamed to pay a clergyman or a lecturer the inclvility of open inattention, will often be flip- cloth. Thick colored threads going pantly inattentive and impertinent to through the dark brown or slate grey he teacher of English history or aige-

Yet, while the school is in session. its teacher is a hostess, her pupils are, properly, guests; and, setting aside the pearance to the cloth. personel, religious reasons for decent demeanor in the church, the teacher is as much entitled to respect at her desk to numerous modifications. Sometimes the clergymen is in his pulpit.

It has a round peternic with all long the secret of this, wrong probably pointed hood reaching down to the lies in that unwritten tradition of school | waist, or a half collar forming a pellife which makes teacher and pupils ex erine in front touches the arm like an

officio enemies; somehow life which op- epaulette and ends in the back part of In the first stages of the manufacture

stopping suddenly in the very act of laying her fur-bordered hood on the parlor!"

"Nonsensel" said Lizzie, who, al"Nonsensel" said Lizzie, who, al"though the way eight or nine and learn to laugh at your own mismy invasion of bogies or other weird becomes pink, maple turns purple, and basswood takes on a reddish hue.

FASHION NOTES

-Spanish girdles of olack velvet. large rain drops mixed with sleet struck embroide ed in gold, are a high fashion

> -Cleopatra has a gold helmet. Tunic in figured sky-blue brocade, ornamented

-A costume for meditoval page consists of jersey tights, striped indigo Reina, to fancy it was exhibarating to blue and sulphur. Full blouse bodice be thus tete-a-tete-with an unknown and sleeves in mouse gray surah, with

cheviot, trimmed with slik galloon checked in two shades of olive, simulating treble folds in the cape. The redingote is tied over the olive, lisse, plaited front, with cream watered silk ribbon, black stockings, hat of black felt, adorned with a checked galloon.

-White, in ivory and cream shades, I could count every root of my hair as paratively simple entertainments. Cor-

-Pompadour shepherdess has a cos--A few wraps are shown trimmed

the fur trimming is sometimes put on -Notwithstanding the war made on

high hats there is no disguishing the both hat and bonnet decorations and adopted jewel pins so bedizen the coils ablaze. The same remark applies to At last I heard a ticking, to which was entirely recovered.

At last I heard a ticking, to which last in the Scotch capital long ensured and some attention.

I stayed in the Scotch capital long ensured and stone is used, and they are placed all the shop window. the corsage. Every sort of pin and Sieur Duval's French fashion and 1'll the sleepy porter paid some attention.

I stayed in the Scotch capital long ensured and the steak; and those dear little volau-vents we made this morning they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right, won't they?'' with but one light in front of the loco-they'll come in just right. The sleepy porter paid some attention.

I stayed in the Scotch capital long ensured in the Scot cepted as charming because it is chic. It is needless to say that half the pins are imitation, and when mixed with a few good ones the effect is quite bril-

-Plain silk velvets are largely it por ed and will be used for entire costumes, and also for coats or basques. wi'h fine wool skirts for day wear, an for low bodices with those of silk or lace for dress occasions. When the whole gown is of velvet it may be partjet, and the superb passementeries designed especially costly fabrics. Dark moss green, next to black, is commended dresses; also, golden bronze, dark terracotta, rosewood, prune, the dahlia colors, and a certain rich shade of vio-let with no purple in it.

-Waterproof mantles are chiefly made of English cheviot or twilled ground give a lighter shade to the cloth and when woven in broad stripes with regular intervals, similar threads imimpart a darker and more decided ap-

The redingote shape is still the most popular, although even this is subject it has a round pelerine with an long the sleeve. The back is generally made

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child who doesn't love to see them.

ted ducklings, but Boston is. Roast

duckling and beans,-yum-m-m! The

five acre poultry farms by the Lake will

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr,"

She seemed such an amiable heyphr.
When the farmer drew near

And now the old man is much dephyr.

What a vain, foolish thing is the hen,

two, vain ben! Yea, verily, go three

She kicked off his car,

e devoted to duck culture, to a large

BY THE HAMMONTON CHICKEN-IST. Will. Maloney purchased Mr. Brown

ing's fine stock of fancy poultry, and LOCAL MISCELLANY. secured a bargain. Will ought to make We have made arrangements by which we may be able to benefit our missions of the second of the secon a good breeder. The Hammonton Fanciers received a new addition to their stock of poultry. ill receive subscriptions for almost an rill receive subscriptions for almost any saper or magazine published, at club ites. For example, we can furnish larger's Weekly, or Monthly, Frank siles, Pack, or Judge (each of them iner year) at \$3.50 each. There are useful of papers on our list; come as a not fine and the same of the \$1 weeklies. Col. Stone and Dr. Johnson went into the turkey business on Christmas, and the Col. got the best of it. The Doctor's share was the feathers. There are one or two chickenists in own who have the "Jersey blues" bad. s cannot make any reduction, but we wave your postage and the expensionwarding money.

Council meeting to-night. The evening school re-opens n Dancing school to-night. sent early. Mr. Fiedler, the cigar maker prospering.

A Happy New-Year!

the Lepublican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1888.

As we go to press we Jabbacke is seriously ill. Mr. N. C. Holdridge, of Elm, is f sick, at his father's residence. Mr. Gilbert is selling a "Mont-

lery sausage," which is very good. "No school report for last week,here too busy with holiday pleasure, Mr. John C. Trafford has sole

nome farm to Chas. W. Gillingham biladelphia. Dancing tickets for the masquefifty cents, to be had at the door: tators, 15 cents.

The Post-office will be open Year's-day from 7:00 to 10:00 A.M. rom 4:00 to 6:30 P.M. LET.—House of eight rooms, with

acres of fruit. C. M. Jordan, Real Est. Agt. Don't forget the free lecture, or ay evening, Jan. 4th, and don't fail ar it. Doors open at 7 o'clock;

e at eight. Mr. Frank A. Cochran, teacher of and what a noise she makes as she goes Ar. Frank A. Cochran, teacher, cackling through life. Communication of four thousand dimile Newcomb war doub-limite Newcomb war doub-impas-i Bee, which lays three or four thousand terrible and legge a way and enckles not once. Go d from

fill the vacaucies.

bly be hung next Thursday.

or four. Let's have more eggs and less cackle. you see they have a defective flew ?"g Prnyer, one wing cropped.

by Charles F. Proceeds for the show-at Bridgeton. nely published an account of an elec-

At a meeting of the Farmers' Club, a teacher, possessing a rare faculty for Bedford, N. Y., Rev. J. V. Hoyt said : imparting knowledge of the Scripture On the farm to day poultry is king. We | and of interesting those in his charge tion of officers by the Hammonton Board of Trade. The item is all right, used to hear that cotton is king, or that But "it is well" with him, his peace except that the election occurred last corn is king; but take the official report made with God, his trust in Christ firm of 1883, for instance. The wheat pro- and unwavering. Our sympathies ar A CARD. — Mrs. George A. Rogers desires to express her gratitude to the \$254,000,000; but the poultry product the Elm Chapel on Wednesday afterfriends and neighbors who so generously was worth \$570,000,000, almost half as uoon, conducted by Rev. E. M. Ogden, assisted and manifested their sympathy much again as large as the cotton produring the lilness and since the death of duct, and larger than both the iron and steel product together. Still, it is not KEMPTON. At the residence of his There have been two changes in half as large as it ought to be. In 1883 the Board of Directors of the People's we imported 15,000,000 dozen of eggs, Bank, Mesers, George Cochran and T. worth \$2.677,000. Think of Germany

J. Smith have resigned, and Messrs. sending us over two million dozen, and C. F. Osgood and A. J. Smith chosen to China over one million! On Thursday, Mr. S. E. Perry, in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., counsel for Robert Elder, visited his

client and notified bim that Judge Saturday, Dec. 29th, 1888: respite, and the young man will proba- advertised.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M Sister Bill Yound know she will interest once. Well located; every convenience call. Gi lest a full house. Com. for market or provision store. Will sell a long-continued illness, buildings cheap. O. E. Moore, Hammonton, N. J.

mun, one of our pioneer this week taken to the Five dollars down, and one dollar at Trenton. A blood- a week, will purchase one of those lots joined his son in Amenia, subsequently his brain so as to on Pratt Street - 50x200 feet. Price, bought an orange grove in Florida, but of control; and the \$55. Apply to C. M. Jordan, pe, he needed such Real Estate Agent. given him at the FOR SALE. - Two good cows. et is that the clot W. H. FRENCH. the patient fully Central Avenue.

> New Lard! new lard! Phillips, 1328 at Juckson's.

The Reading Station, at Elwood was troken open last week Thursday

night, and several of the business books destroyed, leaves cut from others and burned, files of important papers made away with, and two or three articles of no great value carried off. It was a peculiar affair, in every respect, and should be investigated.

The Middle Road School, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Clara Cavileer, gave an entertainment last week Friday evening,-consisting of singing, recitations, dialogues, etc The house was filled, and the exercises gave pleasure to all. A well-laden Pigeons are worth thirty cents per Christmas tree was a prominent feature. pair in this section. Now is the time to and its fruit was distributed, to the satbuy, as they will not get lower, but will isfaction of the recipients. sell for forty cents in March. Confined

Well. Christmas has passed; and pigeons will do as well as those allowed a finer day we seldom knew. The sun to fly at large, which are a nuisance to shone brightly, and the temperature farmers. Less than ten dollars' worth was as mild as May. We saw one party of wire netting will make a covered yard enjoying a game of croquet, the baseo accommodate one hundred pair. It ball ground was enlivened during the osts no more to keep a thousand than afternoon, and every one who could do t does one hundred hens, and the profit so appeared to be having a carriagein squabs is ten times more than from ride. It was a beautiful day. eggs or chickens. There is also less | On Monday evening, the Universalist

disease among them, and they require | Sunday School held their celebration less care. Find me a man, woman, or the Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians observed Tuesday evening; St. Duck culture is going to have a boom | Mark's and Rosedale Sunday Schools in this town. Old fogies who have tried chose Wednesday evening. Judging raising them, and didn't know how, from the reports of those who participlease shut up. Ducks, rightly managed pated, each school had a more enjoyable and fed, a la Jacobs style, will lay from time than any of the others, with their now on, and their eggs fetch at least five songs, recitations, and gifts. Long may cents more per dozen. New York and the Christmas spirit continue to fill the Philadelphia are no markets for incuba- hearts and control the lives of us all.

degree. We've a notion of taking some.

Lack of pure water may often account for lack of eggs. A few rusty nails in the water-fountain will supply sufficient

COBURN. At the residence of his son-in law, Frank N. Thomas, in Hammonton, N. J., Thursday, Dec 27, 1888, of general debility, Thomas M. Coburn, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the house, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

ROGERS. At his residence, in Elm, Camden County, N. J., on Sunday, Dec. 23rd, 1888, of typhoid-pneumo-nia, George A. Rogers, aged 46

Mr. Rogers came to Elm, then known s North Hammonton, in 1883, with his family, built a store near the station, and when a post-effice was established there, was appointed post-master, and for some time also station-agent. He was of that genial happy nature that Jones' Leghorns never fly over. We wins friends and holds them,-always asked Jones why, and he said: "Don't kind, considerate, and helpful. His departure is felt as a keen affliction by all the residents at Elm, and by all who If thy soul thirsteth for honor; if knew him in his section. In November thine car bath any pleasure in the voice 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers united with of praise, raise threelf from the dust the Hammonton Baptist church, and whereof thou art made, and exalt thy proved a welcome addition to its numaim to the award of first premium on bers and working force. Mr. R. was some special breed at the next poultry teacher of a large class of young people

son, Eugene M, in Amenia, N. Y., on Friday, Dec. 21st, 1888, of heart disease, Rev. Geo. Kempton, D. D., aged 78 years.

Doctor Kempton was born in South Carolina, graduated at Hamilton Theological Institute, N. Y., was for a time pastor in the South, afterward of the old Spruce Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and came to Hammonton during Reed had refused to grant the writ of Persons calling for any of the above the war. We first knew him as Pastor error. This was the last hope for letters will please state that it has been of the Hammenton Baptist Church, in 1865. He owned and worked a farm on Barry, general invasingator of women's awork and wages, at Union Hall, Friday will sell at much less than cost of stock

Barry and wages, at Union Hall, Friday will sell at much less than cost of stock

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loved ones gone before, freed from every

infirmity, happy forever.

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: The Coming of the King's Wagons.

nd when he saw the wagons which Joseph and when he saw that the spirit of Jacob their that sent to carry him, the spirit of Jacob their father revived, and Israel said, It is enough Joseph, my son, is yet alive."—Gen: 45:27, 28: The Egyptian capital was the focus ing for his father to come, leaps out of barges, there had been brought to it grants' wagon, throws his arms around from India frankineense and cinnamon the old man, and weeps aloud for past and ivory and diamonds; from the memories and present to the formal for past wagon, throw his arms around the old man, and weeps aloud for past wagon, throw and present to the contribution of the North, marble and iron; from Syrla, the finest horses of the world, and some has become a wrinkled brow—wrinkled of the most brilliant chariots; and from | with the cares of state, and the garb of all the earth that which could best the shepherd-boy has become a robe please the eve, and charm the ear, and royally bedizened! But as the old man please the eye, and charm the ear, and gratify the taste. There were temples aflame with red sandstone, entered by aflame with red sandstone, entered by allams with red sandstone, entered by thin lip quiver against the toothless gum as he cries out: "Now let me gateways that were guarded by pillars gum as he cries out: "Now let me bewildering with hieroglyphics, and wound with brazen serpents, and adorn- Joseph is yet alive." The wagons roll ed with winged creatures—their eyes up in front of the palace. Helpout the and beaks and pinions glittering with precious stones. There were marble columns blooming into white flowerbuds; there were stone pillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in full bloom. Along the

AVENUES, LINED WITH SPHINX and fane and obelisk, there were princes who came in gorgeously upholstered palanquin, carried by servants in scarlet, or else were drawn by vehicles, the snow-white horses, golden-bitted, and six abreast, dashing at full run. There were fountains from stone-wreathed vases climbing the ladders of the light. You would hear a bolt shove, and a door of brass would open like a flash of the sun. The surrounding gardens were saturated with odors that mounted the terrace, and dripped from the arbors, and burned their incense in the Egyptian noon. On floors of mosaic the lories of Pharaoh were spelled out in letters of porphyry and beryl and flame. There were ornaments twisted from the wood of the tamarisk, embossed with silver breaking into foam. There were footstools made out of a single precious stone. There were beds fashioned out of a crouched lich in bronze. There were chairs spotted with the sleek hide of leopards. There were sofas footed with the claws of wild beasts; and armed on the level beach of the sea-on a summer-day, and look either way, and there are miles of breakers, white with from the Egyptian palace, the ocean foam, dashing shoreward; so it seemed as if the sea of the world's pomp and wealth in the Egyptian capital for miles and miles flung itself up into white breakers of marble temple, mausoleum, and obelisk. This was the place where Joseph, the

shepherd boy, was called to stand next to Pharaoli. WHAT A CONTRAST ip from the famine-stricken land to get corn from the king's corn-crib.

corn; and old Jacob, the father, in the very same wagons was brought back, They are coming over the frozen ground see his lost boy, and so I really thinks been frightened away that Joseph, the son, might see him, and give him a comfortable home all ing? They will stop at noon at your table. Oh, if for a little while they should cease, hunger would come into the ragons, rumbling down in front of the table. Oh, if for a little while they should cease, hunger would come into the nations, as to Utica when Hamilton now last Christmas, or the 14th of next now last Christmas, or the 14th of next now last Christmas, or the 14th of next now last Christmas, or the latter this makes his eighth victim. The wagons, rumbling down in front of the the nations, as to Utica when Hamiltan to see the wagons go off, stands Pharaoh in royal robes; and beside him, Prime around his neck, and on his hand a sim; and skeleton would drop upon ring, given by Pharaoh to him, so that skeleton; and there would be no one to skeleton; and there would be cartby would be comed few moments, but your heart has been few moments, but your heart has been wide note. It recalls the cases of the

that could help a famine-stricken people. One day I see AGED JACOB

seated in front of his house. He is por- for bread! sibly thinking of his absent boys (sons, however old they get, are never to a father any more than boys); and while King's wagons he is seated there, he sees dust arising, and he hears wagons rumbling, and h wonders what is coming now, for the whele land had been smitten with the famine, and was in silence. But after a while, the wagons have come near enough, and he sees his sons on the wagons, and before they come quite The old man faints dead away. I do not wonder at it. The boys tell the story, how that the boy, the long-absent Joseph, has got to be the first man in the Egyptian palace. While they unload the wagons, the wan and wasted creatures in the neighborhood come up and ask for a handful of corn, and they

one day the wagons are brought up, for Jacob, the old father, is about to go see Joseph in the Egyptian palace. You know it is not a very easy thing to ant an old tree, and Jacob has hard work to get away from the place where he has lived so long. He bids

GOOD-BYE TO THE OLD PLACE. no nocks, which the herushen cemetery; but the door is gone, and the for some time we have three miles from the did the deeds because he wanted to colluxury.

They are going out from shroud is gone, and Jesus is gone. By church, and on stormy days the children did the deeds because he wanted to colluxury.

Stormanner: they are going taith I look up to the King's ralate; staid at home, but father and mother lect a number of anatomical specimens!

from a plain country home to the finest Joseph, the Prime Minister, gets into

his chariot and drives down to meet the old man. Joseph's charioteer holds up the horses on the one side—the dustovered wagons of the emigrants stop on the other. Joseph, instead of waitdie, since I have seen thy face; behold, grandchildren, and take them in out of the hot Egyptian sun. Help old Jacob out of the wagon. Send word to Pharaoh that the old shepherd has come.

IN THE ROYAL APARTMENT Pharaoh and Jacob meet-dignity and rusticity-the gracefulness of the court and the plain manners of the field. The king, wanting to make the old countryman at ease, and seeing how white his beard is, and how teeble his steps, looks familiarly into his face, and says to the "How old art thou?" Give he old man a seat. Unload the wagons; drive out the cattle towards the pastures of Goshen. Let the slaves in scarlet kneel and wash the feet of the newly arrived, wining them on the finest linen well, my friends, I do not think heaven a arrived, wiping them on the finest linen would be worth much if our brother of the palace. From vases of perfume Jesus was not there. If there were two lot the newly arrived be sprinkled and refreshed; let minstrels come in with sandals of crimson, and thrum the harps, and clap the cymbals, and jingle the tambourines, while we sit down, at this great distance of time and space. this great distance of time and space, and learn the lesson of the king's wagons.

My friends, we are in a world by sin famine-struck; but the King is in constant communication with us, wagons coming and going Berpetually; and in the rest of my discourse I will show you what the wagons bring and what they take back.

In the first place, like those that came

THE KING'S WAGONS

now bring us corn and meat, and many feeding us; but who makes the flax once, and He was so badly treated on grow for the linen, and the wheat for the bread, and the wool on the sheep's go again. back? Oh, I wish we could see, Oh, the back? Oh, I wish we could see, through every grain field, by every sheep-fold, under the trees of every orchard, the King's wagons. They drive years, to talk with Him, and to clasp between this scene and his humble starting, and the pit into which his brothers threw him! Yet he was not forgetful of his early home; he was not ashamed of where he came from. The forgetful of his early nome; he was not ashamed of where he came from. The Bishop of Mentz, descended from a wheelwright, covered his house with the says: "There are twelve hundred wheelwright, covered his house with the says: "There are twelve hundred he says: "There are twelve hundred here and because he says: "There are twelve hundred here are twelve hundred here. We will want some new term the morbid anatomy of crime and into the morbid anatomy of crime and into the morbid anatomy of crime and into the morbid anatomy of the world anatomy of the morbid anatomy of the world anatomy of the morbid anatomy of the morbid anatomy of the world anatomy of the morbid anatomy of the sanity. The planters are twelve hundred here are twelve hundred here are twelve hundred here. King of Sicily, in honor of his father, So many pounds of meat, so many barspectrum refused to drink out.

Millions of people to be fed and clothed.

So many pounds of meat, so many bararound Him in everlasting embrace, we lowest class or unfortunates to be found around Him in everlasting embrace, we lowest class or unfortunates to be found with the properties of the people of the people

Joseph, instead of chiding them for the the world. None but a king's corn- imagine. way they had maltreated and abused him, sent them back with wagons, which Pharaoh furnished, laden with wagons to send, and how heavily to some and look and look wagons to send, and how heavily to later and look and look.

The world. Rome world. Rome world. Rome world. Skillful with the surgeon's knife. In the look and look wagons to send, and how heavily to later and look and look. wagons to send, and now neavily to load them, and when they are to start. The king's wagons took Jacob up to indicating that the perpetrator had they are coming over the frozen ground see his loss boy, and so I learly thing been frightened awa to-day. Do you not hear their rumbl- that the King's wagons will take us up ing his hideous task.

skeleton; and there would be no one to bury time he wanted to stamp the royal any time he wanted to stamp the royal bury the dead; and the earth would be tolling, tolling, over since. You have bury the dead; and the earth would be tolling, tolling, over since. You have noted French marquis of two centuries a field of bleached skeletons; and the bury the dead; and the earth would be tolling, tolli the palace, laden with corn and meat after flock, without any carcasses to deand changes of raiment, and everything and the carth in silence would halp a famine-stricken neuwheel around, one great black hearsel the Ning's the King's the you put it in the death-record of the how murderer and many others All life stopped because the King's the family Bible, and you have been

BRING US GOOD NEWS.

great many years. He never thought of him but with a heart-ache. There

hunger, raiment for our nakedness. JOSEPH-JESUS IS YET ALIVE! I go to hunt up Jesus. I go to the village of Bethany, and say: "Where does Mary live?" They say: "Yonand leaves his blessing with the neigh- der Mary lives." I go in. I see where s, and then his sons steady him, she sat in the sitting-room. I go out to the wagon, stiff, old, and de-Vonder they go Jacob and his igit. Yonder they go, Jacob and his court-room, and I find the judges and and their wives, and their chil- the police and the prisoner's box, but well there.

"I know that my Redcemer lives," What comfort this sweet sentence gives!
He lives, He lives, who once was dead,
He lives, my ever-living Head! "He lives to grant me daily breath,

He lives, and I shall conquer death, He lives my mansion to prepare, He lives to bring me safely there, "He lives, all glory to His name; He lives, my Jeaus still the same, Oh, the sweet joy this sentence gives, I know that my Redeemer lives!"

The King's wagons will after a while inload, and they will turn around, and

they will go
BACK TO THE PALACE, and I really think that you and I will go

take us up to see our lost friends Jacob's chief anticipation was not seeing the Nile, nor of seeing the long colonnades of architectural beauty, nor of seeing the throne-room. There was a heavens, the one with all the pomp and there, I would say: "Let the King's wagons take me up to the old farm-

If Jesus were not in heaven, there would be no music there; there would be but few people there: they would be

LOOKING FOR THE LOST CHRIST. changes of raiment. We are apt to think of the fields and the orchards as that excursion they will never let Him

others go barefooted.

None but a God could feed and clothe

countenance, in the first rush of our moved, the line of section indicating emotions, what we shall do I cannot that the act was done by a person vers

TO SEE OUR LOST KINDRED. came from the Egyptian palace, the that statisticians say have gone in the future world, there is not one of them dead, and the King's wagons will take Jacob had not heard from his boy for a you up to see them. You often think how glad you will be to see them. Have you never thought, my brother,

my sister. the corpse of his unburied Joseph; and when the wagons came, the King's wagons, and told him that Joseph was Jacob was no more glad to see Joseph foot now. A little lame child says:
"Ma, will I be lame in heaven?" "No, my darling, you won't be lame in heaven." A little sick child says: "Ma, heaven." A little sick child says: "Ma, is true. The homicidal man maniac the farm was from the form of the farm was from the farm was f

will I be sick in heaven?" "No, my takes a wild joy in seeing the flow of every one that y t dear, you won't be sick in heaven." A blood, in looking on the ghastly wounds pay in advance, little blind child says: "Ma, will I be and the writhings of his victim. them in Market blind in heaven?" "No, my dear, you The London police have been com-

IN MY BOYHOOD.

and behold I have found him! Joseph- always went to church: that was a habit The most reasonable theory is that the and behold I have found film! JosephJesus is still alive! Glorious religion, a religion made not out of death's heads, and cross bones, and undertaker's screwdriver, but one bounding with life and sympathy and gladness. Joseph is yet alive!

The most reasonable theory is that the monomaniac has been injured, or thinks monomaniac has been injured, or thinks monomaniac has been injured or them, and then we were seminary much produced; for the roads were very bad, and they could not get on very fast. So and they could not get on very fast. So we would go to the window at 12 o'clock we would go to the window at 12 o'clock we would go to the window at 12 o'clock with the rolless that the rolless is that the rolless that the roll to see if they were coming, and then we ist, very sensibly says that the police we would go at half-past 12 to see if have gone wrong from the start, here they were coming, and at a quarter to 1, and then at 1 o'clock. After a while, Mary, or David, or DeWitt would "The wagon's coming!" and then we would see it winding out of perpetrator is a decorous and soft spot the woods, and over the brook, and through the lane, and up in front of the old farm-house; and then we would quaintances do not suspect of crim rush out, leaving the doors wide open, with many things to tell them, asking De Retz, the French Bluebeard them many questions. Well, my dear above referred to, and of the brethren, I think we are many of us man who confessed to seventee brethren, I think we are many of us n the King's wagons, and

WE ARE ON THE WAY HOME, The road is very bad, and we get on with them. The King will not leave us in this famine-struck world. The King wind and the world will come winding out of the woods, and through has ordered that we be lifted into the wagons, and that we go over into Gos-hen, where there shall be pasturage for departed kindred, who have been waithen, where there shall be pasturage for our largest flock of joy, and then we our largest flock of joy, and then we will drive up to the palace, where there are glories awaiting us which will melt crying: "The wagons are coming! the King's wagons are coming!" Hark! the King's wagons are coming!" Hark! the King's wagons are coming!" Hark! bell of the City Hall strikes 12. Twelve I think that the King's wagons will o'clock on earth, and likewise it is high noon in heaven.

the gloom out of the thoughts that women's dresses red handed imn would otherwise be struck through atchy after it was reported. His crin with midnight? We used to think that was localized. He frequented Fo when we died we would have to go teenth street. I made victims for h when we died we would have to go afoot, sagging down in the mire, and the hounds of terror might get after us, and if we got through into heaven at all, such autocratic powers as the Lond we would come in torn and wounded and bleeding. I remember how my teeth chattered and my knees knocked case of these London murders. together when I heard anybody talk bout death; but I have come to think that the grave will be the softest bed I ever slept in, and the bottom of my feet will not be wet with the passage of the Jordan. "Them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." I was reading of Robert Southey, who said he wished e could die far away from his friends -like a dog, crawling into a corner and crying through the universe, "Where is Jesus?" and after words. Be it ours to die on a couch they had found Him, with loving violence ther would take Him and bear Him through the gates; and it would be the great at day known in heaven within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Words. Be it ours to die on a couch surrounded by loved ones, so that they with us may hear the glad, sweet, jubilant announcement: "The King's wagons are comin!" Hark! I hear them now. Are they coming for you or me?

THE LONDON HORROR

Whitechapel, the District of The Recent Awful Murders.

London now has a horror that inter- nots. ed world, and has called but a bewilder-ed world, and has called but a bewilder-led world, and has called but a bewilder-read world. Penn. me says: Incre are twerve number of the millions of people to be fed and clothed. friend; but when we throw our arms In a few weeks seven woman of the who was a potter, refused to drink out of abything but an earthen vessel. So Joseph was not ashamed of his early surroundings, or of his brothers. When they came up from the famine-stricken land to Oh, the overwhelming glory ed in the anatomy of the parts, and of the first sixty seconds in heaven! skillful with the surgeon's knife. In Union

> During the same period the corpse of a woman similarly mutilated was found 1837 Michigan admitted into the besieged it, and as in Jerusalem when he lessed it, and the lessed it, and the lessed it, and the lessed it, and the lessed it is and the lessed it. Vespasian surrounded it; and the nadicel, and a stormy day it was at the first two cases excited no great interest. vespasian surrounded it, and the died, and a stormy day it was at the as quarrels and murders are no new tions would be hollow-eyed, and fall burial; and the clouds wept with you, upon each other in universal cannibal and the winds sighed for the dead. The

for bread!

I remark again, that, like those that some from the Egyptian palace, the sixteen thousand millions of children that the murderer is a monomaniac with a homicidal turn; and many add were married on the 14th of October; "sexual pervert"—that is, a man in whom were born on the 14th of Octowhom the natural instincts have been | ber: five of the children are dead, and changed by disease or excess into a all five of them ceased to breathe on the blind hatred and desire to kill and 14th day of October. The name of the mangle. Such cases are not so uncom- head of the family is Joshua, Franklin. mon as the unlearned would suppose. He says he was a Confederate soldier, In the notorious Bender murders in that he was captured twice by the Yan-Labette county, Kan., in 1873, all the kees, and that he lost two brothers in when the wagons came, the King's wagons, and told him that Joseph was yet alive, he faints dead away. Good yet alive, he faints dead away. Good yet alive, he faints dead away. Good than Joseph was to see Jacob. Every her father, was killed with him; and in the memorable 14 the door in heaven opens they yet anye, no rames dead away. The time the door in heaven opens, they each case the mutilations were unmennel neighborhood the Franklin family is renews for Jacob! Good news for usl time the door in heaven opens, they news for Jacob! Good news for usl time the door in heaven opens, they news for Jacob! Good news for usl time the door in heaven opens, they need case the inthations were the methations where the protions of garded with superstition, and not a human being can be prevailed upon to stay use that our Joseph-Jesus is yet alive; Joseph, once, standing in the palace, the bodies removed were found, the bodies removed were found. us that our Joseph-Jesus is yet alive; Joseph, once, standing in the palace, the bodles removed were found, the that He has forgiven us because we burst out crying when he thought of threw him into the pit of suffering and Jacob—afar off. And the heaven of the directing genius of the gang, who late the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang, who late of the directing genius of the gang who late of the g the dungeon of shame. He has risen your little ones will not be fairly begun claimed wonderful healing powers and from thence to stand in a palace. The until you get there. All the kindnesses converse with extra human agencies, from thence to stand in a paiace. The until you get there. All the antidocate converse with extra indinal agencies, bethlehem shepherds were awakened shown them by immortals will not make had used them in the vile incantations at midnight by the rattling of the them forget you. There they are, the she practiced. It is not easy for the wagons that brought the tidings. Our radiant throngs that went out from healthy mind to conceive of such dewagons that brought the hitings. Our ramant through that were likely of such that the hitings after Joseph-Jesus sends us a message of par- your homes! I throw a kiss to the sweet graded creatures; yet medical history Powder Springs a few to Joseph-Jesus sends us a message of par- your homes! I throw a kiss to the sweet graded creatures; yet medical history don, of life, of heaven; corn for our darlings. They are all well now in the records many similar cases, nearly all the strength of Harrisg palace. The crippled child has a sound men. Women murderers nearly always the negroes that he w foot now. A little lame child says: resort to poison, as even the most de- up all the lands he co

won't be blind in heaven." They are all pletely at sea, and some of the theories a few hundred put forth by their chief are too absurd the light of t for one's patience. One, for instance, and flocks, which the herdsmen cemetery; but the door is gone, and the

cause they have looked only for a self, evident villain, a man "whose face" would go far to hang him," while the probabilities are many to one that the above referred to, and of the you ders. Incidentally it may be noted that Kate Bender was not all unattractive and that Jessie Pomercy was wh

many people would call a "fine lookin boy." He was sent to the Massachu setts state's prison for life, and though the papers stated that Kate escaped there are men in Kansas who cou show you the very spot where she, he half witted brother and her paren were laid beneath the prairie sod. Chief Inspector Byrnes, of New Yo city, accepts the opinion of Dr. Hat mond and insists that the New You

police could have caught the man noon in heaven.

THE LAST JOURNEY.

Does not the subject of to-day take the gloom out of the thoughts that police, but if a crime is so plainly loc would most assuredly arrest the per trator in short order."

Keep These Facts Handy.

1607 Virginia first settled by English. 1614 New York first settled by Dutch. 1620 Massachusetts settled by Puritans, 1623 New-Hampshire settled b

1624 New-Jersey settled by the Du 1627 Delaware settled by Swedes Fins. 1635 Maryland settled by Irish C

1625 Connecticut settled by Pur 25-Rhode Island settled by

Carolina settled b

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1817 Mississip 1819 Alabama admitted 1820 Maine admitted into the Union. 1821 Missouri admitted into the

1845 Florida admitted into the Union. 1846 Texas admitted into the Union. Iowa admitted into the Union

1848 Wisconsin admitted into the 1850 California admitted into the

Is it a Summer Storr.

A Glade River, W. Va., special says: the boy murderer, and many others.

About four miles from this hamlet on Glade Mountain resides a family of coincidences. The father and mother Tricked by a Gothan

La Tosci

A saddle-colored negr be a lawyer from New

The merry laugh of the laughling child disquietude! Indifference to the future! surprise to him. Forgetfulness of everything and of

needy, tormented existence!

sash and re-entered his chamber.

for a betrayed and-

So be it! He had had enough of this

Meanwhile he had not stirred from

Delights the soul from morn till night In accents loud and clear. The parent loves childleh laugh. It brings a flood of joy And fills the heart with gladsome songs

A Oblid's Laugh.

That cheer when cares annoy. The merry laugh of the laughing child The stranger's life-blood stirs-And all the world the better is For what its laugh confers

RIDE TO DEATH.

street. His brain was vacant, witht thought; he walked with the autoatic step of the drunkard whom will world, abandoned by every one. He eyelashes, but still he went with dizzy-

and remained thus, astonished to passing in review the divers means of ments. himself almost calm, tearless, but suicide that were at his door, succesunable to reflect. From time to sively rejecting them all—the revolver, e a sharp pang traversing his heart commonplace; the stroke of the poiand; he felt himself pale. He a nervous duchess; drowning, fit only o an effort to rouse himself, got up. ed the window and regarded the | Suddenly he shivered—he had found of the early spring morning that | called his stableman. was night of rain.

be trees of the garden had begun to waited, promenading from side to side, pace of his mount. e stiff and martial. For the first the flanks of his mare, the reins supple whistlings! he seemed to see all these things, but perfectly carried, and trimly at- In the twinkling of an eye he had a while in his lungs the fresh, a little nervous, perhaps, but he wished cruehing blow upon the head! ir of the morning circulated, and to be impassible and stiffened himself about him, by a curious doub- countenance, he regarded the bluish Already he was upon the edge! He

had the little effect produced by his pas- finished! rs-had sage.

sack of creditors icosed at his heels leaped it and turned and swept the a train that had cut him in two. facked and harassed him. At last, at building with a gaze of adleu. duadron forged signatures to the bills in the woods. Rays of sunlight filtered of voices, as about a coffin.

in it, and falsified his accounts in the throughout the leaves, designing the ope of hiding the deficit. Unskillfully done, the fault was upon the brownish earth. Drops of gave him a pleasure. peedily discovered, and to-morrow he the night's rain still pearled upon the was to be publicly branded, and the grasses avaliers of the second class, who, in | Capt. Randon brought his horse to a the street, rode behind him, would then | walk. "There is plenty of time," he | racked him. have the right to refuse to salute him, thought, and allowed himself to go

the right to scorn him. "How could I have done it?" he ness of the morning breeze. cried sloud, clutching the window In the meantime he had passed into more—he was dead. frame in agony, all in a sweat, his eyes a wide, sandy alley-the training dry and staring straight belope him in alley," as he remembered, of the baran attitude of blank despair. He had racks; he had traveled two kilometers you to seem well off? Have people an a vision of the ordeal, awaiting him- at a jump. He dropped the reins upon judge, condemn and degrade him.

thinks what you have to dol" d to him like an echo: | bravery. kill yourself!"

At the end of the alley he traversed ment bewildered, a wide clearing, and a hundred meters perity, to be wealthy and lavish thrice Dr. A. H. Fetterolf, President of bearing transportation. The owner pb shook his breast. further stopped. Behind a tall hedge a year when you ask your friends, and Girard College, and Col. Theodore U. and Charles A. Girdler, a mining exsolace itself by railway ran; the descent that led to it of applause or censure? ith an infinite was perpendicular and covered with pebbles and jagged points of stone. sets to work to undo his building.

fallen across her route, and plunged with God.

dreaming idly, soothed by the fresh-

Finish it, and immediately! Death! No | violently. A little more and Randon more hubbub, no more uneasiness or had been dismounted. It was a painful

"Chut!" he cried, "what is the matter with me? 'Can I ride no more?' And, afraid of being afraid, he stiffened himself anew and began to pet and soot he her-less to calm his anihis window, unable to tear his regard mal, perhaps, than to reassure himrom the spectacle of life that sur- self. rounded him. In the distance from

"Gently, Mamie, gently; no precipithe gates of the quarters a platoon of tation. Easy, my girl, easy. Thou riders were going out for their regular | shalt have thy gallop by and by."

maneuvers. Men and horses were like Again he stopped and made a half pigmles-small, but distinct. Mechan- turn; again hesitated; for the desire to and said : ically he counted them. Four, eight, wheel, the desire to fly and turn no twelve, sixteen, eighteen. Soon the more had come upon him strongly; but name." dak, what you have to do!" The platoon was lost sight of in one of the only for an instant. Then quickly—lonel cased. Capt. Randon wheeled cross streets, and when the last of the unwilling to allow himfelf a moment e a manikin turned by a brutal cavaliers had disappeared around the to regret—he rose in his stirrups, bent and. Two seconds later he was in turning, a great emptiness filled the his body forward, and—the race bebreast of Randon. It seemed to him gan! The wind cut his face, tears wet his

me maintains upon his indecisive drew himself back, slowly reclosed the ing rapidity, the trunks of the trees passing him like specters. Nothing was clear or distinct-nothing but a Against the wall on the right a panself upon a chair, leaned his elbows nopey of arms fastidiously arranged his life thus flying from him in frag-But still he went, and now it was

heard pursuing him. He turned in nt arily recalled to him that he nard, theatrical; poison, the method of the saddle—nothing—the noise was that Niniche's flying feet cast behind was a united effort made to exterher. But this idea that a horse purded the window and regarded the Suddenly he shivered—he had found sued him pleased his fancy, set it goii. He descended to the court and ing, and immediately he imagined shouted the professor, as the young printion by the Legislature of \$10,000 himself upon the "track" and making people were mopping their brows, "Saddle Ninichel" said he. And he the last grand round. He hurried the

om, rosy clouds floated above the threshing the air with his riding whip. The circuit of the clearing had twice es. hovered a moment upon the whistling through his teeth. When been passed; the gait was frightful, but mey tope like the wings of birds they brought him his mount, a little the hedge was before him; behind the then resumed their way. Before mare, true bred, slender, yet sinewy, hedge—he divined it without seeing it bathed in a pallid sunlight, veiled he was calm again, and settling him-the precipice, with its jagged, rocky by a vaporous mist, the quadrangu- self slowly in his stirrups, departed. sides! Then he felt himself at the end alk of the quarters, its walls yel- Erect upon his saddle, martially of his breath—the air he swallowed and naked, showed itself in an at- camped, his legs falling naturally along came from his panting lungs in shrill

more-quickly than ever, the im- tired in a blue cavalry coat, closely vision, a dim realization of that which on of external objects acting upon | buttoned to his form. Capt. Randon | was to be his death—a fall into space, ed and tortured brain. Never- advanced at a slow step. He was pale, a complete failure of respiration, a The idea of stopping his mare crossed and he saw the beauty of the resolutely in order to give himself his mind. He bore the reins—too late!

prsonality he followed impas- smoke of the eigarette mounting closed his eyes; he abandoned himself, he terrible and lightis in little cidles in the transpar- but instinctively loosening the reins had dishon- ent clearness of the atmosphere, or lifted and locking his legs according to his his head to examine the windows of habit when leaping obstacles. forg- the houses to surprise a pair of eyes | He had a half consciousness of the fore a that contemplated a hand that drew moment when Niniche arose in the air.

latest, aside a curtain, and he was happy at He experienced a sense of relief; it was He forced himself neither to hear, to know, Impelled by force of habit, he had see nor to breathe, but he bent his taken the road to the quar- spine as one who awaits a volley of borse— ters. He perceived it presently and blows from a cudge!! He fell, he aim. To smiled contemptuously; nevertheless bounded, he rolled! How long it was, cry. You made so much noise that tor, consisting of a pick and shovel, and been for the last time the beings and things that dull noise of a shock upon hard goal of all familiar to him. He saluted with the ground that he heard!

the single tips of his fingers the sentry who pre- "I am swooning," he thought. his soul. A marvelous sented arms, gave an amicable good am"—a cruel pain in his head recalled absolutely indismountable, day to the sous officer on guard, a man him. "He had broken it. Had he" no they said in the regiment, the men of his own squadron, made the tour of his own squadron, made the his name that was at once his ambition threw a glance into the stables, direction—a sensation of rending and tearto that." and his pride. The maintenance of ted the officer of the day to remit some ing throughout his body. He rememhis stable, however, had cost him his punishments that he had inflicted the bered that he had fallen upon the railatrimony. He had borrowed, and a evening before, passed to the gate, road—undoubtedly a train had passed,

All his ideas were clouded—a mist bay one day, mad with worry and lost | Only then did his heart sink, and, before his eyes—but he was peaceful in one of those moments when moral fearing the trouble that invaded him, and comfortable—he wished to remain sense is obliterated and conscience uses he put his mare to the trot, seeking to thus always—he knew no more! sophistries to put to sleep its scruples. If his weakness. He had resumed the Meanwhile he had come to himself

he had drawn from the cash box of his way to the forest; before long he was again. About him was a whispering "It is the interment—I am dead.... shadows of the trees and branches now!" he thought, and the conclusion

Suddenly he felt himself lifted—a frightful pulling rent his vitals-atrocious agonies harrassed him, tore and

He strove to cry out-"My--," the words strangled in his throat! For the second time he knew no

the five brother officers united there to Niniche's neck, and the head and Are you justified in starving your dinshoulders of the mare balanced to the days and the head and shoulders of the mare balanced to the shoulders of the mare balanced to the to have such an expensive house that her table in order to keep a carriage; 7th, were gathered the Commission on those one 20 feet, and one 50 feet.

And now, mension, you know, I left with the regularity of a pendulum. Randon was absolutely content—con- relation? To array your daughters in pursuance of a resolution adopted at deep, and an open cut imming from the The phrase of the colonel returned to tent with the pride of a resolution well milliner's wares because they associate the last session of the Legislature, con- face of the mountain to one of them him suddenly in its implacable signifi- and fimly taken. He was happy even by that other one that to find himself calm and proud of his where honest prich? Sometimes it is hard to say President of the State College, Chair- the above amount of first-clas ore has where honest pride ends and hypocrisy begins. Wo obtrude your poverty is mean and slavish; but to simulate prosnear by, a stone's throw from the for the rest of the time to munch a Bean, Norristown, together with the pert, visited the property recently, and highway, not more, the line of the crust and sit by one candle—are the folks who practice this deceit worthy

> en kind to Pale us a corpse, Randon observed it, Rust eats into the iron and decay into field; D. J. Waller, Jr., Bloomsburg; sampled and assayed-giving a value of a strange emotion holding him, his the wood, and little by little time ray- John F. McCreary, Shippensburg; trace, who legs weakening beneath him. He made ages and destroys. But if a man plants James Elder, Lock Haven; L. H. Darl. of \$11,000. salvation a half turn, thew his animal upon her nature proceeds to complete his unfining, Indiana; T. B. Noss, California; There is always a spot in our sunhaunches and advanced again, but at a hold wheat; he plants a cutting, and behold a tree. Such is the difference long, and behold a tree. Such is the difference long, and clarion. There were also in attention.
>
> There is always a spot in our sunshing. There were also in attention. There were also in attention. Nature is more exquisite than art;

VERV BUNNÝ INDEED

Prof. Carpenter's Experience in Hyp notism a Success A bright-eyed girl stood on the Fraternity Hall stage, Detroit, and looked Prof. Carpenter in the eye as he said: "Now, what did you say your name

"Hattle," replied the girl. forget your name, I suppose?" He made a few rapid motions before "Now, you can't tell me

Hattle tried hard to, but couldn't. crowd laughed.

"I believe you said your name was Sarah." said the professor. "Well, now, Sarah, did you know

the noise of a horse that he believed he or three other bright-eyed girls, and education as proposed to be introduced one or two lithe young men were soon would be comparatively inexpensive. nothing but the noise of the pebbles garments were quickly shed, and there Normal School having shown this to be

minate the bothersome insects, "Just see how cold it's getting," "It's terrible cold, and it's beginning to snow, too,"

Coats and wraps were hastily donned. The subjects began stamping their feet and holding their ears. "See that fellow over there, Hat-

tie?" queried the professor; "he's going to meet annually, during the first week to snowball-you. Now, you get some in January. A resolution was adopted snow and pelt him back." Hattie quickly grasped the idea, and

man, and threw it full in his face. Then they all got the idea that there snowballing match began and was conamusement of those in the audience. "Just listen to that pretty music," in the heavenly strains, and presently has been receiving \$5000. clapped his hands vociferously. Hattie became entranced with the music and appeared before the spectators dancing

waltzed a few turns about the stage.

you have wakened him up."

"Is it that brat again?"

and take care of him?"

"But she's gone out."

coming in here," Two feminine returned for the pick. screeches united with two masculine | On pulling it up some shining metal exclamations. Hattle bounded on ton was raised with it. He had accidentalof the table with the agility of a cat, ly struck his pick into a blind ledge. and the rest stood upright in their which is now known as the Amulet

musement for those present.

ndustrial Education

honest right to keep up appearances? In Harrisburg, at the Department of out from that up to the surface. At Public Instruction on Friday December | 100 feet drifts were run in both direcman; Prof. George J. Luckey, Pitts- been taken and shipped, the secondburg; Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Kutztown; class ore remaining on the dump, not principals of the normal schools as fol. made careful measurements of the lows: G. M. Philips, West Chester: dumps, estimating that they contained E. O. Lyte, Millersville; N. C. Schaef- 2,000 tons of second class ore. A ton If a man builds nature straightway fer, Kutztown D. C. Thomas, Mans. of it was taken promiscuously and Niniche was afraid of a tree that had between working alone and working dance the following troutees of normal but art is more appreciated by reason fallen across her route, and plunged with God.

town; Joseph S. Hoard, Mansfield: Hon. S. M. Wherry, Shippensburg, Hon. J. K. Billingsley, California; David Sanson, Clarion; R. T. Cornwell and Major L. G. McCauley, West Chester, When Dr. Atherton had called the Conference to order he briefly outlined its purpose and gave an interesting account of his tour in Europe last summer, during which he studied "All right, Hattie; now you never the system of industrial education in operation in France, Germany, England and other countries. Governor Beaver her face, chucked her under the chin was then introduced, and made an interesting address on the subject, which was given close attention. Others made remarks, and the whole subject of manual training was thoroughly dis-Her lips moved convulsively and the cussed. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the principals and trustees of the State normal schools endorse the position of the Industrial Commission as stated by the Chairman, and was quite hot? It's awful warm and that they shall be glad to accept an apthe mosquitoes are just eating you propriation for each of the State normal schools to build and equip workshops. Hattie's cloak came off in a jiffy, and an annual appropriation to support her handkerchief came into requisition them and pay the teachers, and will and she began fanning herself and heartly support the measure. It was slapping imaginary mosquitoes. Two shown that the system of industrial imbued with the same idea. Outside an experiment at the Millersville true. At this afternoon's session a resolution was adopted instructing the to each State normal school for buildings and equipments, and \$3000 annual. ly to each school additional for instructors, expenses etc. After the adjournment of the Conference a meeting of the principals of the normal schools was held, and it was decided hereafter

ersville: Hon. H. H. Swartz, Kutz-

"That the normal school principals in her mind's eye saw dead loads of express their deep interest in the welsnow lying on the stage. She scooped fare of the soldiers orphans of Pennup a handful, ran towards the young sylvania, and are ready to heartily cooperate with the State in training such of these young people as are of suitawas snow on the stage, and a lively ble age and desire to prepare to teach." Another resolution is to the effect tinued for some minutes, to the great that the normal schools ask for an annual appropriation giving \$7500 to each State normal school, and that said the professor, changing the sub some member of the Legislature be reject. The young man on the left opened | quested to introduce a proper bill early his mouth wide as he apparently took in the session. Heretofore each school

a lively jig. Another young lady then It was on June 6, 1886, that Frank played on an imaginary piano. Hattle E. Daggart, an enterprising prospector and the young man locked arms and was climbing the side of Lynx Creek Mountain, about twelve miles east of were swung over his shoulder. When The young man became interested at | well up in the mountain he stopped these words and turning to the speaker beneath the protecting boughs of a juniper tree to rest. He fell into a slumber, and on awakening, gathered "Yes, he's crying; can't you come up his pick and shovel to pursue his journey, his objective point being a "No, sir, his mother has got to see gold bearing quartz claim on the other side of the mountain, which he intended to prospect. In throwing his pick Then the young man walked backed I to his shoulder, it slipped, and falli to the 16-year-old youth with an excla- behind him, its sharp point struck his mation of disgust, and picking him up | leg, causing great pain. He picked itbodily sat him on his knee and pro- up and with a vehement oath, struck ceeded to console him with a broom it into the ground impetuously, saying handle as a nursing bottle. Pretty soon | that it could remain there. Walking the professor said, in a startled tone of on a few steps and the pain easing voice, "Just look at all of that water somewhat, he changed his mind and

Mine, and from which there has been The fun continued with much hilar- shipped \$50,000 worth of high grade ity until nearly 10 o'clock. The young ore. He took in as a partner J. M. W. people were all under the influence of Moore, an assayer in the district, who Prof. Carpenter's hyptonism, as he has recently purchased the discoverer's calls it. It was only another name for interest in the mine, and is now sole mesmerism, and it furnished lots of owner of the property. The main shaft of the property is 160 feet deep.

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