# South-Iersen

Republicat

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

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VOL. 25.

HAMMONTON, N. J., JANUARY 22, 1887.

NO. 4

### WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Open at all seasons, for permanent and trasient boarders. Large airy rooms. First-class table. Verandas and balconies to every room. Plenty of Shade. Pure Water. Stabling for horses. Special Rates for Families for the WALMER HOUSE, For terms, address-

(Lock-Box 75)

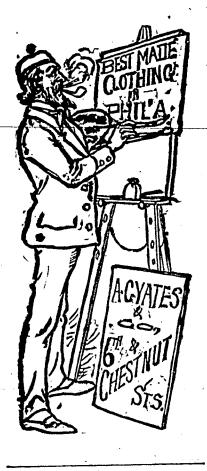
Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

### HARGAINS AT COOK'S.

Ornamental and Useful Articles to be had at Fair Prices.

Call and examine my stock of NEW GOODS, just received, before selecting your presents. No trouble to show goods. Marking done free of charge on all articles sold above one dollar, if desired. Don't forget that I keep on hand a full line of Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Jewelry, etc., which I sell at or below city prices.

CARL. M. COOK.



### CONTRACTORS AND

Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished.

JOBBING promptly attended to.

### Wagons

### Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell One-horse wagons, with fine body and Columbia springs complete, 14 Inch tire, 14 axle, for CASH, \$60 00 One-horse wagon, complete, 1½ tire 1½ axle, for 62 50

The same, with 2-inch tire ...... 65 00 Side-spring Buggies with flue finish 70 00 Two-horse Farm Wagons....... \$65 to 70 00 No-top Buggles ...... 50 00

These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thor-oughly seasoned, and ironed in a workmanlike manner. Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A. Deput, Hammonton.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor,

### TUTT'S EXPECTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Mucilaginous products, which permeate the substance of the Langs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the invitation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfect held by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the nervous ystem. Siight colds often end inconsumption. It is dangerous to neglect thom. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that moremedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single doze raises the philegm, subdue infiammation, and its use speedily cure the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

In 25cc and \$11 Bottles.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.
Cures Chilis and Fever, Dyspepsia,
Sick Headacha, Billions Colic, Constipation, Bheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of
the Heart, Dixiness, Torpid Liver, and
Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel
very well," a single pill stimulates the stomach,
restores the appoint, imparts vigor to the system.

NOTED DIVINE SAYS: DR. TUIT:—Dear Sir. For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepaia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well finn, have good appetite, direction perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

DB. TUITT'S MANUAL of Useful)

(Beceipts FREE on application.

THE ATTENTION of the citizens of Hammonton is called to the fact that

Is the only RESIDENT

**FURNISHING** 

### Undertaker.

Having recently purchased a

New and Modern Hearse,

And all necessary paraphernalia,

I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

### Mr. Wm. A. Hood

Will attend personally, to all calls, whether day or night. \(\Sigma\_A\) competent woman ready to assist, also, when desired.

Mr. Hood's re-idence, on Second St., opposite

Orders may be left at Chas. Simons' Livery.

### **ADVERTISERS**

ADVERTISERS (Black's building), and having now better facilities for handling and displayin y goods, I shall in future keep a of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York. Send 10cts for 100-Page Pamphlet.

Our Little Ones and The Nursery is a delightful juvenile publication, full of pictures and stories, both amusing and wise. The January number will be found interesting to children of larger growth. The Christmas Dinner Bell, by Sidney Dare, is delightfully realistic. A Turkey for One; a Novel Umbrella; Ants and their Houses,-all are pleasing and entertaining. Russell Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Vick's Illustrated Magazine and Floral Guide for January is an unusually attractive number. The cover is a marvel c taste and beauty (sorry Uncle Sam mutilated ours so badly) and the contents, including the two colored plates, one representing a variety of bedding plants, very pretty, the other plate showing collection of Trimardeau Pansies is simply magnificent, - the flowers are of immense size and gorgeous coloring. The catalogue contains all well known varieties of seeds, plants, etc., and many novelties; also illustra trations of business as carried on in the different departments of their great ware house. The magazine has a handsome colored plate representing a flower and plant of Vallota Purpurea; also contains much information relating to the culture of flowers, fruits, vegetables ctc. Published by James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y.

ELWOOD, Jan. 19, 1887.

EDITOR SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN; DEAR SIR:-Since my communication to you in regard to the "general government assuming all local war debt," I find that Congressman Price, of Wisconsin, has introduced a bill to-refund "direct war taxes," and that the legislature of Ohio, by joint resolution, have requested their Senators and Congressmen to urge its passage. I do not know the details of Price's bill. but have written him for a copy.

There is now no grounds to dispute the justness of my proposition; and other States are in favor of all war debts being assumed and paid by the United States. I have no doubt but our member of Congress, Hon. James Buchanan, if proper y requested, would not only introduce a bill to this effect, but successfully urge its passage. It is not impossible that our claim might be embodied in the Price bill. Of this, more when I receive the bill.

CHAS. B. THOMAS.

It is Governor R. S. Greene. He took the oath of office on Monday at midnight, and was formally inaugurated at noon of Thursday. Of all State executives of modern times, Gov. Greene has the largest list of appointments to make, to profitable offices. Here are a few of them: a chancellor for seven years at \$10,000 a year; an attorney general for five years at \$7500 a year; a secretary of state for five years at \$5000 a year; a Supreme Court clerk for five years at \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year; several justices of the Supreme Court for seven years, at from \$7000 to \$10,000 a year a private secretary for three years at \$2500 a year; several members of the State Board of Assessors for three years at \$25,000 a year; and scores of other important officers at fair salaries.

Mrs. Florence Hop r Baker of New York City, PIANIST and COMPOSER

Of the famous "Racquet Waltz," will give instruction in music. Teacher of Harmony and Thorough Bass. Terms

reasonable.
Residence with Mrs. Fish, Hammonton

### REMOVAL.

Having removed my stock of goods to

#### The New I rick Store.

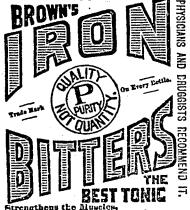
Larger Stock

And a better assortment. Thankful to my patrons for past favors, I shall seek, by trying my best to please, to merit a continuance of the same. Call and see me at my new store.

A small stock of Fall and Winter Millinery at Cost, to close out.

Cora F. Newton.

### OH! MY BACK



Strengthens the Bluedes,
Steadies the Nerves,
Farches the Blood,
Gives New Vigor.
Dr. J. L. Myrne, Fairfield, Iswa, eave:
"Brown's Iron Bittern is the best Iron medicine I have known in my 30 years' practice. Thave found is specially beneficial in nervous or physical exhaustion, and in all debulisting aiments that bear so heaved on the system. Use it fresly in my own family."
Mr. W. F. Bnown, 37 Main St., Corington, Ky, eapr: "I was completely broken down in scattle and troubled with pains in my Lack, Francis Iron Litters entirely restored me to heatth."

Genuino has above Trado Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., UALTIMORE, AD.

# RUSSIAN

E 14 5

THE REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

Manton Inn. Apr. 19, 1888. My wife was so afflicted with Rhe tation in her choulder and arm to could do nothing for herself, in ord not step the deep do, but had to the treatment arocking chair. Physicael architecture is a rocking chair. month not seep in bed, our find to be bistered-up-in-arcocking chair. Physicans prescribed, many patent medicines were used, but the pain still get worse. I sent for the Russian Rhematica's Core, under a cloud of dubts. It was used according to directions for one week, and my wife was cured. It was one of those agreements surprises that you meet once in lifetime, it is now over four months since the cure was effected, and she can wash, from hee in the garden, and do all kinds of work as well as ever, and has no symptoms of the old discase, We have no heattancy in recommending the cure to all similarly artificiated, as SAFR AND SURE.

Thousands of others have

Thousands of others have been cured. PRICE \$2.50.

For complete information. Descriptive Pamphlet, with testimonials, free.
For save by all druggists. If one or the other is not in position to farnish it to you, do not be persuaded to take anything else, but apply direct to the General Agents, PFAELZER BROS. & CO. 819 & 821 Market Street, Philadelphia.

### A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton, N. J.

S. D. HOFFMAN,

Attorney - at - Law, Notary Public,

Master in Chancery, Notary Publ Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. Atlantic City, N.J

### GEO. A. ROGERS. ELM,

Presents his card and compliments, with the remark that he has added

### COAL

To his business, and is ready to supply any in want thereof. I have also a set of wagon-scales, so I am able to tell you your avordupois, or that of your team, or whatever you may desire.

Don't forget, I am just as complete in

### Choice Groceries

as ever. I still retain Flour a specialty, with Teas and Coffees.

A good assortment of

### DRY GOODS,

Medicated, Blue, and Canton Flannel, and Notions. Also, Bran, Hay, Feed, and Salt.

#### Standard Medicine

for the Man, and

Wilkinson's Phosphate for his land.

### CALL A1' E. Stockwell's, Hammonton,

### Dress Goods,

The Latest Styles and do not buy old faded goods.

Also, a full stock of

### Buttons, Notions,

### Hosiery,

Etc.

No trouble to show goods . and give you prices.

A Good

لَصَّدُ رَسَّتُ:

### Sewing Machine For \$18

And the best machine in the market at the lowest living prices.

### DON'T GO HUNGRY!

Packer's Bakery,

Where you can get The Best

Wheat, Bran, and Rye

BREAD. At the old price of ten years' standing,

### FIVE CENTS per LOAF

Breakfast and Tea Rolls. Cinnamon Buns,

Pies, Crullers A great variety of Cakes. Baker's Yeast

constantly on hand. Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and

Confections, as usual Meals and Lunches furnished to order, and a limited number of lodgers accommodated.

The REPUBLICAN contains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1300 columns of fresh news items, stories, etc., all for \$1.25.

### CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS, in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham-

Prices Reasonable, Terms Easy Call ou, or address,

1.JSHITH, Hammenten N. J. P. O. Box 299.

virtue is the most unfaltering.

Look upon every man as a suicide

Men may as well expect to grow stronger by always sitting, as wiser by always reading. Too much overcharges nature, and turns more into disease nonrishment. It is thought which is mental digestion, which makes books serviceable, and gives health and

Small acts of kindness, how pleasant. and desirable they do make life. Every dark object is made light by them, and every tear brushed away. When the heart is sad, and despondency sits at same, monsieur."
the entrance of the soul, a trifling "But I took th kindness drives away despair, and makes the path cheerful and pleasant.

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly mimportant events in life succeed another. As the snowgathers together so are our habits formed. No single a sensible change, no single action creates, however it may exist in a man's

I love a serious preacher who speaks | Then he said: my sake and not his own-who seeks my salvation and not his vain-glory. He best deserves to be heard who uses speech only to clothe his thoughts, and his thoughts only to promote truth and virtue. Nothing is more detestable than a professed declaimer, who retails his thoughts as a

There are chords in the human heart. There are chords in the human heart, strange varying strings, which are only struck by accident, which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most mute and senseless to appeals the most insensible or childsh minds

There are chords in the human heart, strain."

Mine host of the Hotel des Alps look-get and then disgusted, and, finally grasping the situation, he rain into his office, altered his bill in conformity with the facts, and hurry-the most insensible or childsh minds

There are chords in the human heart, and respond at the fact and then disgusted; by they are tanned with it on, and the pelts are used for trimming on cloaks, fancy overcoats and other like purposes."

How long has this demand for cat which with the new ones added. One of the most welcome returns is the Normandy quantity to the sum of the sum's density at a little more than that of water. If this view be correct, which which will remain that of water, or the sum's density at a little more than that of water. If this view be correct, which water is an endless variety. New shapes do not continue that of water. If this view be correct, which water is an endless variety. New shapes do not continue the old; but the old are all here, with the new ones added. One of the most welcome returns is the Normandy damity and the old its stuperfied and then disgusted, and, finally grasping the situation, he rain into his office, altered his bill in conformity with the facts, and hurry-ing back, cried: "How long has this demand for cat with the new ones added. One of the most welcome returns is the Normandy damity at a little more than that of water. If this view be correct, where the fact is of the facts and the return's millinery there is an endless variety. New shapes do not content that of the sum there is some train of reflection which art can seldom lead or skill assist, but which will reveal itself, as great truths have done, by chance, and when the discoverer has the plainest and simplest

with moonlit waves, and charm the happy laugh.

-We have certain work to do for our heads, and that is to be done strenuand that is to be done heartily; neither as to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will, and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at ali. An able writer gives utterance to the

valuable secret: "This looking forward to enjoyment don't pay. For what I know of it I would as soon chase butterflies for a living or bottle moonshine for a cloudy night. The only way to be happy is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be happy while he is learning his trade; large sums of money from their friends in case they win. These entertainments late and co-relatives and co-relative and co-relative and co-relative and co-

undermines the cliffs and wastes the considerable note accumulate small for-coasts. The tear and wear of external tunes. The production of such a class occupations is ever acting upon our reoccupations is ever acting upon our red of giants in so short a time from so or weapon, for the purpose of causing ligious life. Travelers tell us that the small a race is proof of what might be bodily pain. constant rubbing of the sand on Egyp- done to improve the physique of the This explains the throwing of the tian hieroglyphics removes every trace of colors and even effaces the deep-cut characters from basalt rocks. So the uncessing attrition of multitudinous trifles will take all the bloom off you religion and efface the name of the king cut on the tablets of your heart if you do not counteract them by honest, earnest effort. Our devotion, our

Equal parts of strong ammonia water, moment it will be dissolved, saponified, houses in the ward would surely be

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

An American Declines to Fall tate a Swiss Hotel Keeper's Pitfall.

An American Declines to Fall site os Swings Hotel Keeper's Pictal.

The politiques is perfect case and fire provided in the late of the Americans are as whinning officers for a power of the Americans are as whinning officers for a power of the Americans are as whinning to power, we act and think in vain and make life a greater dream and shadow than it really is.

Lors is like a pointer, who, in draw in the charge has no show whatever, and his best course is to submit with good humor, and go his way. The rady device of not understanding what you ig the picture of a friend naving a blemish on one eye would picture only the other side of the face.

There cannot be a more worthy improvement of friendship than in a ferry ent opposition to the isns of those whom we profess to love.

There is not one among us that would not be worse than kings, if so common everywhere. And what can you away against a blank stare, or do against an outstretched "haddition," with your trunk on the ommbus, and interest for the face. There is not one among us that would not be worse than kings, if so common the provided p ed the Hotel des Alps. In addition to the charge for apartment, service, lights, etc., was the item "undejeuner." ored young men have, within the past of satinformation. Large-meshed I will put into plain English that which

"That, monsieur, that is breakfast,"
"Breakfast! but I had no breakfast,"

"Then you pretend that you provide regular table d'hote breakfast every without asking any questions. morning and charge for it whether your

flake that is added to the pile produces Here it is," and the firm, yet polite, landlord produced his regular "a la carte." My friend turned it upside

next train."

ty they are tanned with it on, and the Mine host of the Hotel des Alps look- nelts are used for trimming on cleaks

physical specimens also. This is they are hard to get, and we handle until the slivery notes do touch the sky | probably the only instance in the world but few." where only the best physical specimens lovers wandering on the vine-clad hills; of men and women internarry, and the but know your sweetest strains are discretally in the such as to deserve attention, cords all compared with childhood's These wrestlers form troupes of fifteen or twenty each and travel from town to throwing the shipper of twenty each and travel from town to throw married couple is well town, where they always meet a rival troupe and the two companies give exhibitions. By these means there are no of this custom we copy below, attributes hippodromes but genuine exhibitions of the origin of it to the far East. It may

trength, skill and activity.

These exhibitions are generally held it may have had a far less symbolical origin. At all events the theory is in large buildings improvised from bamboo poles for the purpose. They will accommodate thousands of people and thousands are always there. The rival another, or striking him with it, is still training are seated on connected sides of practical in the East on a sign of received in the East of the E troupes are seated on opposite sides of practiced in the East as a sign of re the house and the managers arrange the nunciation. A father for instance, who matches. When it comes to the meet would renounce his son after he has ing of the champions of the respective been convicted of being a wicked son, troupes the interest is intense and large will, before witnesses, take off his shoe amounts are stalked on the result. The and if near enough strike him with it favorites are stimulated by the offer of or, if more distant, throw it at him. when he gains what he has sighed for."
These athletic sports are popular and so
The constant wash of the sea of life
well patronized that wrestlers of any
The Oriental shoe, being usually a

> human race and measurably to banish slipper as the bride leaves her father's disease and all infirmities. Superstition in Japan.

"Be off with you! We renounce you and will have nothing more to do with "In the garden of the Shihan Gakko you." at Nakanoshima stands an old pine-tree Mr. Lansing explains in the same called Takonomatsu, among the roots of way the taking of the shoe from the Mr. Lansing explains in the same which a badger has taken up his abode. foot in the case of the kinsman who faith, our love is only preserved by One of the residents in the vicinity had renounced his claim to the inheritance a dream lately in which the badger of Eilmelech (Ruth 4:9), the loosing of A Mixture to Erase Grease Spots:— appeared. He announced that as the the shoe being merely a legal formula qual parts of strong ammonia water, Winter is very severe he has no food, of renunciation which drew its meanether and alcohol form a valuable and that if fried bean cake and boiled ing from popular lore. cleaning compound. Pass a piece of rice mixed with red beans were placed blotting paper under the grease spot, at his disposal nightly, he would dis- ing the shoe, sometimes exclaim: moisten a spong. first with water, to pense wealth and prosperity among his render it "greedy," then with the mix-benefactors. If, however, these modest ture, and rub with it the spot. In a requirements were not attended to, the temptuous renunciation.

The modern Arabs, instead of throw-"My shoe at you!" This is regarded as a token of con-

house. It is saying to her in a playful

Throwing the Shoe.

The custom of throwing the slipper

and absorbed by the sponge and blotter, destroyed by fire. The credulous people All profit from a dairy cow comes The gilded caif, having wealth with- were much alarmed, and the wants of from the food over and above that out soul. finds more worshippers to-day the badger are looked after very care-which is necessary to sustain the mere than in the days of Moses.

CAT SKINS **FASHION NOTES** 

How They Are Used-Prices Paid for

Look upon every man as a suicide from the moment he takes the dice box desperately in his hand, and all that follows in his fatal career from that time is only sharpening the dagger before he strikes it to his heart.

I will put into plain English that which followed.

"What is this?" said my friend, with a simulation of bad French, though he spoke the language like a native.

"What is this?" said my friend, with a simulation of bad French, though he spoke the language like a native.

"That monginer that is breakfast." two months, been selling cat pelts to sink net or tune, with chemic or t that the young men have been killing Suede, white with brown, etc.; the the lightning flashed back in the same the animals for the money there is in gold may be wrought in by yellow pearl path, as if it were an oscillating dis-

> came from, and never made any inquiry. There was a small profit in the hides to them, and they bought them without asking any questions.
>
> "What do you do with the pelts?" asked the reporter.
>
> "We dress them and ship them East to the manufacturers."
>
> "We dress them and ship them East to the manufacturers."
>
> "For what are they used?"
>
> "To what are they bear and other canned to the fount to what are they used?"
>
> "To what are they bea andiord produced his regular "a la carte." My friend turned it upside down. Then he carefully perused it. Then he said:
>
> "How much of this do you serve as your regular breakfast?"
>
> "Anything you like, monsieur."
>
> "Very well. Receipt the bill, and, as I am to pay for a breakfast, please God I will eat it. Bring me a fillet of beef, with mushrooms, a half chicken grille, a rum omelette and a pint of their house cat that disappeared a few weeks since. The pelts of the common cats are not of much use for gloves, and the large will then considerable and where the fur is of ordinary quality of concentrated spirits of amounts, and look for a change of color. If the goods contain copper the light green. Other coloring matter than copper may show a similar reaction, but it is safe to regard my goods which show such a material is preferred.
>
> "Although white velvet and white brocade are occasionally introduced as panels or to show the petticoat, the rich, simple web of one material is preferred.
>
> "In children's milling back from the face, is fastened with some ornaments; real blossoms are also worn on the bodice. The ploves are undressed white shoes are either white kid or the green. Other coloring meaning or the material of the dress; ivory white satin or colored silk, with a satin lustre, are the chioce materials. Although white velvet and white brocade are occasionally introduced as panels or to show the petticoat, the rich, simple web of one material is preferred.
>
> "In children's milling back from the face, is fastened with some ornaments; dealt to the contents of ordinary distribution. If the goods contain copper the light green. Other coloring mean is not sure in twell place to sure in due to the content with some ornaments; real blossoms are also worn on the face, is fastened with some ornaments; and look for a change or the material of the dress; ivory white satin or colored silk, with a satin or

> conformity with the facts, and hurrying back, cried: "Here, monsieur, here
> is your bill, quite correct—six francs
> thirty-five centimes—and you will just
> have time to catch your train."
>
> The Wrestlers of Japan.
>
> The wres

mals are becoming very scarce, and the manufacturers have been compelled to made as they are of the softest plush look to the domestic animals for the holiest day more sacred still. Strike with the hand of fire, ob, weird musician, thy harp, strung with Apollo's golden hair; fill the vast cathedral aisles with symphonics sweet and dim, deft touchers of the organ keys; blow, bugler.

In a verage Japanese man will weigh look to the domestic animals for the manufacturers have been compelled to made as they are of the softest plush and velvet, they are as elegant as the material with which to supply their full creation is of golden-brown plush, with a full platted front to shade the face. This is filled in with frills of soft they tower above the crowds in the streets. The women of this class are few other kinds are very desirable, but they are hard to get, and we handle bonnet is very full and high. On the pass are neatly packed a compress for outside, brown ribbon of a shade cor-responding with the plush is massed feet of antiseptic bandages, a roll of against the front of the crown. Six tape for tightly binding a bleeding limb dollars was the modest price mentioned to stop the flow, a small bottle of am

> —It would seem that the extreme curing bandages. point of magnificence had been reached in evening dresses. They show marrels Brown Betty.—Cut into thin slices These show beads of rock crystal, gold and irridescent tints, and are wrought with infinite pains and skill, flowers and leaves being shaded in the various colors in almost perfect likeness of natural growth. New fabrics for evening dresses are cut in rich sating dresses are cut grounds, with lace brocade and plush alloy for filling blow-holes, etc., in in cut and uncut velvet figures. There are also heavy satin fabrics with a muth, two parts antimony and nine single stripe of brocading through the parts lead. It has the property of exmiddle of the breadth; cloth of gold, with satin and silver brocades of fabulous beauty and high cost. All of these

> or with plain plush faille, satin duch. R appears that some time ago a esse or plain satin. There are various "faith-cure" orphanage was established fashions combining these fabrics. In in New York for children under 12 some cases they are used with lace or years of age. Now the Society for the as a side panel, or front breadth; in Prevention of Cruelty to Children has others the body and train are of the taken the matter up and shows that the fancy goods, with petticoat of plain faith-cure is not for children, and that goods, or the reverse. An elegant evening toilet recently ordered was of cream-when ill. white plush and duchesse lace. The white plush and duchesse lace. The petticoat was of plush, richly wrought with fine crystal beads that looked like dew-drops. The pattern extended around the front and sides of the skirb to the back breadths and covered the cord of it is said to yield fifteen gallons entire front, which was princess cut, the embroidery continuing to the top of the low corsage. There was a long train of plush, plain and full. An overdress of duchesse lace was at and asphaltum. tached by its short sleeves to the shoulders of the dress, covered the Amine of beryls is a new find in Con-

SCIENTIFIC

In a recent lecture before a London

branches forming an angle of about seventy-five degrees. When these had "Breakfast! but I had no breakfast." the animals for the money there is in the business.

A reporter who called at one of the pelt establishments learned that the pelt of a maltese cat was worth 25 cents, of a spotted cat 15 cents, and of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, or a common every day cat but 5 cents, of a common every day cat but 5 cents, or a common every stylish and are scalloped hand-embroidered flounces.

The breakfast was prepared all the same, nonsieur."

"The breakfast was prepared all the same, nonsieur."

The breakfast was prepared all the same, nonsieur."

The breakfast was prepared all the same, nonsieur.

"The breakfast was prepared all the same, nonsieur."

The different firms were free to business.

The different firms were free to polit d'esprit net or silk mull, the high-standing collar matching the high-standing collar matching the house, monsieur.

The police of the bridal dress is that have scalloped hand-embroidered flounces.

The breakfast was prepared all the same, nonsieur, "The broakfast."

The breakfast was prepared all the same though which followed lasted about eighty seconds.

The breakfast is unit titles to the f

by the young saleswoman when the monia to be applied in the case of venwriter inquired the price of the little omous bites, a sheet of waxed silk and some safety and surgical pins for se-

f handiwork in beads and embroidery, several large apples, have ready butter in richness of materials and in the pudding dish; put into this layer of elaborate garnitures that embellish grated bread crumbs, then layer of them. There are new designs in embroidered fronts for full dress toilets, broidered fronts for full dress toilets.

sides and back of the body, fitting necticut.—The beryls already taken out smoothly over it, and falling below the unclude the variety known as golden walst, where it was caught and looped beryls, and rank as precious stones only on either side with bead ornaments, two places lower than diamonds. thence draped to the back of the dress There are also other brilliant colors over the train.

We feel our love has long grown cold, And yet we dare not own
That, day by day, a silent change
Has o'er our spirits grown.
We see it, though our eyes the while
Are blinded by our tears;
With words of former tenderness

We Are Changed !

We strive to mock our fears,
But we are changed. We are not one, As we were once of old Oh, would to God that we had died, efore our love grew cold !

We've struggled hard against our fate, Our hearts still warm to keep.

As wayworn men strive with the cold That numbs them into sleep. We have not let one unkind word. The bitter truth reveal—
The world knows not, must never knows. What both of us now feel,
That we are changed. We are not one.
As we were once of old.

Oh, would to God that we had died Before our love grew cold! Bound, like the felon bound of yore, Bound, like the felon bound of yore,
Unto the lifeless clay,
Linked to a love long dead, that shows
Each moment more decay,
In secret we must hug our bonds,
Till death will set us free,
I weep, my wife, to think that I
I lave forged these chains for thee;
For we are changed. We are not one,
As we were once of old.
Oh, would to God that we had died

"UNDER THE STUMP."

Oh, would to God that we had died

ore our love grew cold !

or; Samson Kepper's Courtship Any shrewd observer of men or manners would have immortalized his name become Mrs. Kepper, but it was awful to think of becoming an old mald. The widower's affection at that moment struck Lucretia as a happy medium—per remained a bachelor at two score. Samson Kepper, Esq., at five-and-twenty, was looked upon as a prize by all the marriageable young ladies.

The thesitated. Samson was/certainly a desirable man, but Lucretia was twenty-three. It would be sweet to become Mrs. Kepper, but it was awful to think of becoming an old mald. The widower's affection at that moment Mr. Bunker appeared, and inquired for his brother-in-law. Both looked in the direction of the stump, and seeing nobody, Joe suddenly exclaimed:

"I bet Kepper has been ketched with the first tree."

"You mean to consign her to me, to be sure. You called me an old devil." farm, agreeable manners, and a large of Grassborough. He was a kind her for five years.

hearted fellow, and I have often heard Mr. Brooks took his new bride home; his jacket—there's his axe—I vow, he's pushed her away. hearted fellow, and I have often neard him described as having a distinguished fondness for gooseberry pies, nice chickens and fine horses. At this very delightful age Samson did actually bedightful age Samson did actually bed tray an inclination for connubial hap- relations a home in his house, and live

unsteady voice.

come again," faltered Lucretia.

courage to say:

ment toward the door.

put a stick on the andirons.

understand."

tia in a feeble tone.

piness: He commenced paying his addresses to the amiable Miss Lucretia of his days.

Lane, a worthy and pretty lady, who, spair, had made a vow never to marry.

Spair, had made a vow never to marry.

Fight years afterwards, however, Mr.

Where's Mr. Kepper, manded Symes.

"Why, he's walked off, I suppose," Why, he's walked off in a bilin' sun without to be a look here." an excellent wife. Now, Samson waited Kepper had occasion to reconsider his his hat? look here." his hat? look here." Symes picked up on Lucretia, courted her, as Grassborough gossips termed it, for five years;
and it was well known to Samson's
friends—that more—than fifty times he
was on the point of offering her his
and Lucretia was more of an angel in
his aves than ever. He visited her, carwas on the point of offering her his hand. But Samson did not make such an offer for reasons, which Grassborough would have been glad to know.

The Lanes lost patience with the heir many lost patience with the heir lost same flowers on the grave flowers of the grave flowers of the grave flowers of the grave flowers on the grave of the house of Kepper. Lucretia, they said was at his disposal; but they could of the lamented Brooks, and smiled bare made the above remark:

Now Mr Kepper could not see no sense in requiring years to make | encouragingly on her old lover. People

amson sank into a teat opposite.

"Fine evening," said Samson, in an interest of interest of the interest of t

appear at ease.

"Thank you. Hope you will—you'll one hesitated. Although he sighed for ome again," faltered Lucretia. So Samble of the widow, he felt that he would be another word was spoken And not another word was spoke And not another word was spoken for half an hour. At length Samson. after a series of preliminary hems, and him happy; who were so kind and dis- his brother to hear: xious glances at his hat, summoned and who thought so little of the property which would fall to them, property which would fall to them. anxious glances at his hat, summoned "What's your hurry?" asked Lucre were perfectly willing—amost anxious that he should marry anybody but a Sam is under the stump. "Nothing in particular—guess though had better be going. Good night."

widow with six children,
Such was the state of affairs, when is."

I had better be going. Good night." surtout to the left hand tassel of his dress coat, an error which he did not discover until he had reached the snow menced chopping off the log, about "The old devil must be stone dead." banks before his own door, Mr. Kepper took his departure, leaving Lucrejob, Samson afterwards said, and as the to be thankful that he has made his checked cloth and the second of smooth stakes together and call it a decenttia with the widower, in a regular sun came pouring down upon him, he | will." sun came pouring down upon him, he was quite exhausted and heated. Leaving the main portion of the trunk widower, glancing at Lucretia and laying his arm on the back of her chair.

"Mice young man," observed the langing by a chip, in order that blocks and laying his arm on the back of her chair.

"Oh, yes; Samson was a cautious of the chair of the was prepared," cried Jane.

"And if he was to be snatched from langing by a chip, in order that blocks and laying his arm on the back of her chair.

"And if he was to be snatched from langing by a chip, in order that blocks and large to the ground, Samson was a cautious of the cloth or of the cloth or of the cloth or of the cloth or of the loth or of the cloth or of the loth or of the lot "Nay," said Lucretia, stopping to stuck his axe into the log and began to look for a shady place to sit down, have his faults." "Used to be pretty neighborly, I nderstand,"

Inderstand,"

"Yes—yes—quite!" Lucretia was riant growth of shoots, surrounding the parent tree. Reflecting that these or only shade him from the smile and a long breath,

The widow Brooks may go to the devil now," said Bunker, with a grim covered buttons like great pompons, this is worse than trotting for your "Used to be pretty neighborly, I Near by stood a stately basswood from "Oh, no." sun, but also serve as a protection "Ohemi and if I should—that is, if against the swarm of flies, he deter—son,

any one else should wish to marry you. e wouldn't be in the way."
"I don't know why he should,"

tightened.
"Ah! hem! and if—it was me?"

Another movement of the arm and mass of roots and earth overbalancing Lucretia's head lay on the widower's the stump, no longer attached to the

Mr. Brooks.

"Oh, I didn't suppose—if that's the case," stammered Lucretia, pretending to struggle a little. This afforded the widower an opportunity for clasping her walst still closer. He laid his whiskers against her wet cheeks, to the eminent peril of Samson Kepper's happiness, and the smoothness of his own Sunday dickey, then you might have heard a kiss.

"But I am in earnest," exclaimed heavyxeport, into its original bed. "The down it is pretty lucky I wasn't in that hole." And he symes, dropping the log chain.

"The devill," muttered Bunker, than the lobe crushed under an avalanche of roots and clay. Mr. Kepper, however, samson, he added, recovering his self reverse, from which he was aroused by an extraordinary occurrence. It after wards appeared that Joe Symes, the possession, "you rejoice my heart, I never thought, you were under the stump, but still I felt anxious."

—Rober C. S. Caff you wards appeared have at work repairing the oping to embrace him, "I was afraid you were burt." heard a kiss.

"There! now say you'll have me," exclaimed the widower.
"If you—want me to."

"If you—want me to."

Kepper's axe no longer, Joe saw the surily.

Lucretia thought of Samson and hesitated. Samson was/certainly a of the tree; and in a little while, start-deprecatingly, "you have made —Robert Stee

Now Mr. Kepper could not have up his mind to marry. They threw out certain hints designed to hasten the approach of lazy-paced Hymen, but the married now, after all," said the impressed with the conviction that it impressed with the conviction to having any man to repent—that he had not married \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to repent—that he had not marrie approach of lazy-paced Hymen, but which had the effect of a chilling shower-bath on the ardor of Mr. Kepper shower-bath on the followed bad, had he been under the looked bad, had he been under the stump." Yet the manner in which shower-bath on the shower-bath on the shower-bath on the ardor of Mr. Kepper shower had been feeding the selfishness of others, had not been years of blissful ingressed with the conviction that it looked bad, had he been under the himself would be deeply allowing another to enjoy her freshest bloom—and that the years during which he had been feeding the selfishness of others, had not been years of blissful ingressed with the conviction that it looked bad, had he been under the stump." Yet the manner in which he had been feeding the selfishness of others, had not been years of blissful ingressed with the conviction that it looked bad, had he been under the looked bad, had he been treating the looked bad, had he been under the looked bad, had he looked bad astonishment he found her occupying estate, would be to disturb the peace the small parlor in company with Mr. Hepper Brooks, a wealthy willower of thirty- his sister, and Mr. Bunker, his brother- of sixting still five. Mr. Brooks and Lucretia sat in-law, had an influence on his irresotogether in the chimney corner, and lute mind that chided him for assum-

mined to find a resting place among them. Mr. Kepper found a comfort-able spot where he was quite concealed

"I don't know why he should," able spot where he was quite concealed faltered Lucretia.

The widower's arm slipped from the load for the chair, and fell somehow, around her waist; and the widower widow, a delightful family of children, being an absent-minded person, necessary and gooseberry that the widow with the widow widow, a delightful family of children, son.

"Well, its probably for the best. He couldn't have lived many years, you know." "Couldn't we'll see," muttered Samson.

"And its some consolation," added being an absent-minded person, ne-glected to put it back again.

"And would anything else be in the cogether. Mr. Kepper was startled although we have lost Samson, our way, my dear?"

"That's according" (how the fire did glow in Lucretia's face) "to who the person is."

The clasp of the arm about her waist

The class of the arm about her waist

The c

the log hanging to the stumps. "There hearsely. goes the log to the ground." he mut-"You? hal there's no danger of that, tered with some impatience. No log chain round the top of the stump," I guess," said Lucretia, trying to laugh sooner had he spoken than the trunk cried Symes. dropped off, and instantly the huge "Fudgel they can't pull it," said

a fence near by, had twice or thrice cast his eyes in the direction of the fallen tree. Hearing the sound of Mr. sneered Samson, putting on his vest

"I bet Kepper has been ketched under the butt of that tree."

"You mean to consign her to me, to under the butt of that tree."

And this is the manner in which Samson, through a habit of too much samson, through a habit of too much samson, through a habit of too much samson."

"I bet Kepper has been ketched under the butt of that tree."

"You mean to consign her to me, to some an old devil it am glad my noble minded sister, that smith's stable. comfortable house, a pair of whiskers, and two pair of oxen, Samson could have taken his pick among the maidens of Grassborough. He was a kind hearted fellow, and I have often heard

Mr. Bunker thought that it could not be; but Joe assuring him that the last time he saw Mr. Kepper he was in the hole, and they both ran to the spot, hearted fellow, and I have often heard

Mr. Bunker thought that it could not be; but Joe assuring him that the last time he saw Mr. Kepper he was in the hole, and they both ran to the spot, hearted fellow, and I have often heard

Mr. Bunker thought that it could the odlous match is off your mind. But it happens to be in my mind, as you have this cursed the odlous match is off your mind. But the odlous match is off your mind. But

pushed her away.
"You consoled yourself with the recollections of my will, when you thought I was dead," he muttered. "And now that I am alive, you are inconsolable. Here, Joe Symes," he cried to the wandering laborer, "here's that log chain around Bunker, and

very happy, for he had but three things hammer, and the average price was to repent—that he had not married \$945. bloom—and that the years during which the had been feeding the salishness of the cb. s. Panique, foaled 1881, by

Binding the Ancient Liar.

chills and the blue gray fox furs. own money."

voice expressed a satisfaction which he of sitting still. "Looks bad-guess it does!" cried

Kepper wasn't under the sump, he was, and that was a kind of a duty they owed mented Brooks.
"Nay," said Lucretia, changing of should like to see you married the old fellow, to dig him out.
"I should like to see you married the old fellow, to dig him out."
"I should like to see you married and happy, dear," Mrs. Bunker would "Dig him out! 'twould take a log, It was snowing and blowing outside at a frightful rate. The widower side at a frightful rate. The widower settled his cuin in his neck cloth with a pompous air, and tried to look unconcerned. Lucretia coughed, and blushed, and of living."

The publisher replied: "My say, "for notwithstanding all our affection for you, I am afraid you are smaller to the sometimes dissatisfied with your present mode of living."

The publisher replied: "My say, "for notwithstanding all our affection for you, I am afraid you are smaller to the sometimes dissatisfied with your present muttered Mr. Brunker, rubbing his hands, probably to keep the files off.

"Tell you what, Joe, if he's there he's killed, and it is'nt as though a litched with a sometimes dissatisfied with your present he's killed, and it is'nt as though a litched with the withers for the sound of living."

The publisher replied: "My say, bound." The publisher replied: "My say, bound." The publisher replied: "My shared with the withers for the sound of living in a letter to the withers for the sound of living in Bound." The publisher replied: "My say, bound." T

"Oh, she may, eh?" thought Sam- notably of grayish fure, such as chin- this is worse than trotting for your

"That odious match isoff my mind." sighed Jane.
"Well, its probably for the best. He

Niagara Falls. -Bob Johnson, 2.221, has been shipped to Germany. -Pancoast will be given a chance to beat 2 20 next sesson. -P. F. Foy has decided to sell Dick Organ; record, 2.241. -There are 303 entries for the English Eclipse stakes for 1887.

> -Dan Pöffer gave John Murphy his -J. I. Case has purchased one-fourth interest in the stallion Suitan for \$5000. -The horses of the Locust stable

will hereafter be entered in the name of "There's no use if they can," growled Mrs. George L. Lorillard. noulder. "But I am in earnest," exclaimed tree, turned slowly back and fell with a Samson, stepping from the bushes. I heavy report, into its original bed. "The -The Coney Island Futurity stakes of 1889 has received 810 nominations,

and a few more are expected. -W. G. O'Brien, Jr., who last season-managed Walter Gratz's stable of runners, is about to start a stable of -Robert Steel has purchased from S. Caffrey the r. m. Daisy Miller,

Electioneer, dam Daisy C., by The -James Golden, of Boston, has sold to James Humes, of Merrimac, Mass.,

the brown gelding Bijou, 2.251, by -Robert Steel has sold Merry Thought, b. m., 2.221, by Happy Medium, dam Four lines, by Blackwood, to J. B. Barnaby, of Providence, R. I.,

HORSE NOTES.

-A mile race-track is to be built at

-Shamrock, by Buccaneer, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, the colt that beat the 2-year-old trotting record at

property of S. S. Brown, owner of

-The Dwyer Brothers have been negotiating with Mr. Reilly for the purchase of Connemara, but did not buy when they found that Mr. Reilly's price was \$15,000 for the running qual-

ities of the filly. -In England, during the year 1886 shake him into the middle of next July, and you'll do me a service."

And he strode away, leaving Jane

238 colts and 232 fillies, in all 470 foals, the progeny of 125 stallions, sold for \$501,475. The 8 colts and 7 fillies by weeping bysterically, Bunker gnawing Sterling, son of Oxford, brought \$76,his nether lip, and Joe-Symes laughing 900, an average of \$5126. The second so that he could hardly stand.

Samson Kepper never entered his own house again, until the Bunkers of his get, a colt and a flily, were ofhad moved out of it, which event was fered. The sum paid for them was of speedy occurrence, and then he did \$5500. The 5 colts and 6 fillies by Hertake possession, accompanied by the mit, son of Newminster, averaged widow, now Mrs. Kepper, and all the \$4180. Twelve of the get of Foxhall, 7 little Brookses. And now Samson was coits and 5 fillies, passed under the

-John T. Stewart, of Council Bluffs, Alarm, dam Maggie B. B., the dam of Harold, Iroquois, etc., by Imp Australian. Maggie B. B., Panique's dam, produced Iroquois, the only American breed horse that ever won the English Derby, and the only horse that ever lived that won the three events-the Prince of Wales stakes, the Derby and Not long since a gentleman, then a chorister of a certain choir in Vermont, has magnificent shoulders, good body. wrote to a publisher in Boston for a copy of that popular singing book entitled:
"The Ancient Lyre," In his communication he used the following language:
"Please send me the Ancient Liar well the Ancient Liar well having been sold after the Withers for publisher replied: "My \$14,000.

cerned. Lucretia cougned, and blushed, and moved about in her chair, as it she had eaten something which had distressed her, while Mr. Kepper glanced uneasily from his hat to the door, and played with his thumbs like take symphody worthy of you again, sister,"

the digging would save a man's life. So we may as well make certain that he is there before we begin."

So we may as well make certain that he is there before we begin."

"There's to be sure he's there. I'll bring the shovels," exclaimed Joe. door, and played with his thumbs like take symphody worthy of you again, sister," the digging would save a man's life. So we may as well make certain that he is there before we begin."

"There's to be sure he's there. I'll bring the shovels," exclaimed Joe. door, and played with his thumbs like take symphody worthy of you again, sister," the digging would save a man's life. So we may as well make certain that he is there before we begin."

"There's to be sure he's there. I'll bring the shovels," exclaimed Joe. door, and played with his thumbs like takes symphody worthy of you. Still, if you desire to marry, and the process to the pro to go to a champagne supper, should penetrate the sanctimonious silence of a Quaker meeting by mistake.

"Hemit thought I'd call in and see how you were," observed Samson, after a long pause, turning in his chair and crossing his limbs with an attempt to appear at ease.

"Thank you. Hope you will—you'll come again," faltered Lucretia.

"The down in the world in the world in the world in the world."

"By George, he was the best fellow in the world in the world."

"By George, he was the best fellow in the world in the world."

"Don't you think the oxen could pull the stump over? I'll bring them and the stump over? I'll bring them and the stump over? I'll bring them and in 1886 numbered 43. In stakes and purses. The get of imported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$112,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$112,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$112,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$112,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$112,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$112,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$12,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$12,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$12,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$12,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$12,868 in stakes and purses. The get of limported Glenelg, started in 723 races in 1884, winning 137 races and \$12,868 those who did everything to make and finally exclaimed, loud enough for filly by Blossom, dam by General Knox, Well, I quit that to do better, and hope are nestched to trot mile heats, three in that I won't have to quit this business "Buried sure as guns!. Ho! here five owners to drive, for a supper for to do better; but if I do, it won't be vided that he died a bachelor, that they spot, in a terrible state of excitement. —Young ladies wear delicate crapes think that I make nearly as many stake were perfectly willing—amost anxious "Dear me," she gasped, "Joe says and crepe de chine, with lace, for entries as any one each year, and anyam is under the stump."

dancing dresses. There are also some where suits me to run, either East or where suits me to run, either East or charming styles in light-colored faille. West, I don't think I deserve the name with lace-trimmed skirts and basques of coward. I did tell some reporter, "Good night, if you must go."

Sumson went one day to cut a saw log out of the trunk of a large maple, deavor to appear unconcerned, and buttoning the right hand lappel of his later was one state of the saw log of bright colored-plush, with bead gar-niture. A pretty dress of this sort has a skirt of pink and white striped satin, when later was opposed on the saw log of bright colored-plush, with bead gar-niture. A pretty dress of this sort has a skirt of pink and white striped satin, when later was opposed on the saw log of bright colored-plush, with bead gar-niture. A pretty dress of this sort has a skirt of pink and white striped satin, with a basque of Nile-green plush. This is norticular becoming to a delicate been there?" is particular becoming to a delicate lyn truck, Long Branch, Coney Island, "Long enough," whispered Bunker. blonde with a rose-leaf complexion. -In a bridal outfit two wool dresses give more than \$400 or \$500, they cloth for general afternoon wear. The sized purse, such as they give at Mon-"Well, he was a good boy, if he did of a becoming color, or else some pom- have been giving stakes as low as \$350 iave his faults."

pons. The dressy cloth costume may and ask owners to pay from \$25 to \$50 was 1?" growled Samson in the be of plum, navy-blue, melberry, helloushes.

trope or dark-green ladies' cloth, trim-colts and fillies to turfmen at any sort

# TILTON & SON'S

Just Received, a car of

First-Class

## Fresh Hay

In small bales.

Preserved Fruits, In five-pound Buckets.

g memen, and children, as beretofore Address box 136, Hammonton. Wood for Sale .- Oak wood, in the Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN

in each month.

Piano and Organ, HAMMONTON, N J.

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL

M. M. CARPENTER, FIRE,

Life and Accident Insurance AGENT Hammonton, N. J.

### COAL

As I have succeed to my father (John Scullin) in the coal business, I am prepared, now, to receive orders for all sizes of the best Lebigh coal, at prices low as the lowest. Can be had at the yard, on Egg Harbor Road, opposite Bernshouse's mill, or will deliver it to any part of town at reasonable rates.

Office at Jackson's meat market, where orders may be left. Orders taken, also, at Fieder's eigar store. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Give me a trial.

C. R. SCULLIN.

COAL.

Having my Mill in full opera-

Cedar Shingles,

In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.

A. S. GAY, Pine Road, Hammonton.

DaCosta Station.

A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes and Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp or delivered at Elwood or

### Report of the Fruit Growers' Union.

Cash Account. Liabilities. 

\$15993.04 Net Gain\_.... \$4,441.21

Store Account. Due on accounts and notes at last report. Goods on hand Jan. 4, 1886. .....

1755 41 294 12 7257 51 418 25 \$53616 21 SINKING FUND. 

Tota'.... Number members received during year.....

We have examined the Shipping and Store Accounts for the year ending Jan-

Estimated Improvements.

D. COLWELL,
J. H. GAITTON,
A. J. SMITH,

A. J. SMITH,

HAMMONTON, N. J., Jan. 19th. 1887.

Amount Expended on Coal Dump and Shed....

Mrs. M. Glueck intends opening a In Chancery of New Jersey class for Needlework, such as crochet,

knitting, netting, canvas and white em-Between ELI STOCKWELL, broidery, etc., with two lessons per week-French and German taught to ladies.

Cloud, and Harmon Cloud her husband. pole. \$1.50 a two-horse load. Pine wood | Chancery of New Jersey, made on th \$1.50 per cord, two feet long, delivered. day of the date hereo, in a cause where-Please give me your custom; I will give in Eli Stockwell is complainant and you you satisfaction. Leave your orders at and others are defendants, you are r quired to appear and plend, answer or demur, to the bill of said complaint, or the post-office and I will fill them prompt-

y, in any part of town. L. HEWITT. Regular meeting of Atlantic Divison, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic Or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a

mortgage given by the late John Wes coat, deceased, and wife, to Eli Stockan heir of the said John Wescoat, and because you hold an encumbrance on are made a defendant, because you are J. MURDOCH. an heir of the said John Wescoat; and you, Harmon Cloud, are made a de-

> Dated December 1st, 1836. A. J. KING & SON, Solicitors of Complainant Hammontou, N. J

COAL.

yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

Orders for coal may be left at John A. Saxton's store. Coal should be Hammonton. : : N. J. ordered one day before it is needed.

always in stock.

Orders and Repairing promptly

L. W. COGLEY,

MONEY! Wanted, thirteen hundred dollars (\$1800) for seven years, on first mortgage on a wenty-nere fruit farm. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN Office.

### Wm. Bernshouse, CONTRACTOR & BUILDED [Of 32 years' Experience.]

Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work

Window-Glass.
Odd sizes cut to order Lime, Cement, and Calcined Plaster.

Manufacturer of

FRUIT PACKAGES Berry Chests

Cranberry and Peach CRATES. 100 Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates

CEDAR SHINGLES A Specialty, -odd sizes cut to order. Oak and Pine Wood for Sale, Cut and Split if desired. large quantity of Pine and Cedas

Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS

five and a-half feet long, for chicken

J. S. Thayer.

Hammonton, N.J.

LUMBER For sale, in small or large quantities

HEATERS Furnished and Repaired.

Plans, Specifications. And Estimates Furnished JOBBING

Of all kinds promptly attended to.

hop on Bellevue Avenue, next door to Orders left at the shop, or at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention. Charges reasonable. P. O. box 53.

W. Rutherford. Hammonton, N.J.,

Conveyancer, Notary Public, to them. Real Estate and Insurance AGENCY. Insurance placed only in the most

reliable Companies. Carefully drawn.

OCEAN TICKETS lowest rates rates. Office, in Rutherford's Block.

I have a number of properties for sale than any other parties in town. I am also agent for what is known as

Hammonton, N. J.



rengthen Weak and drooping Fowls, Promote the Healthy Growth and Development of all parieties of poultry, and insure Fine Growth and Development of all ties of poultry, and insure Fine andities and Smooth Plumage.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

Judging from the way the carpets, stoves, pumps, and sewing machines, etc., are selling, what we have heretofore said has been remembered, and the time to speak of other things has arrived.

Since we have increased our stock of carpets within a few days, we will just refer to 'em once more, giving prices:

Hemp Carpet, full width, 20 c.pr.yd.
Cottage " 33 "
Rag " 40 "
" 47 " Matting and Carpet Lining

always in stock.

Concerning our Furniture department we have said but little. Until very lately, we have not put in any new stock, preferring to lessen the quantity on hand in order to thoroughly clean our furniture rooms. While we would not boast of the matter of furniture, yet we can sell you a good contractor Builder strong Bedstead for \$3; others for \$3.75, \$5, and \$6, etc. A. nice and substantial Chamber Suit of seven pieces for \$24. A. good, strong, and neat 8-foot Cherry Extension Table for \$7 50, or a 10-foot black-walnut drop-leaf extension-table, \$10 We think we can treat you very fairly in the matter of Carpets and Furniture; at all

> There are two things in our store which we have never yet called your attention to, viz: our 5 and 10 cent tables. Some time ago we counted the articles on the 5-cent table, and to our surprise found over 1400. Always look over these tables, as we frequently add new goods

> events it will cost you nothing

to examine our stock.

January and February-dull times, some people say; but let's see what's going on around te, lour place for a day. There comes a lady-wants a stove door fixed and mica put in; said land; and you, Elizabeth Cloud, To and from all ports of Europe, made buys a lamp-bracket, lamp, are made a defendant, because you are out while you wait, at the Companies' burner and chimney. This man wants clothes-line, clothes-pins, etc. Another wants a lounge; still another, a stove; a third buys glue, oyster knife, level. bitts, etc.; a fourth, wall-paper ed. Occasionally a person the Clark property, now owned by J. B.
Small.

T. J. SMITH.

comes in saying: "I want to pay my bill." If we ever have the blues, that is the man who settles our case. We feel like shaking his hand, and treating him to peanuts at once. If you don't believe it, just try us.

int sociable, Thursday afternoon and evening, at the residence of Mr. G. F. Saxton. They are to have a New England Supper in their church, on

Thursday, Eeb. 3rd. Miss Emma White, of Atlanti City, is visiting Hammonton friends. Remember Col. Copeland's lecture, on Wednesdaw evening, Feb. 2nd. and transaction of other business. On Dr. Shidle was in town early this Tuesday evening, 25th, a caucus for the

S. W. Gilbert's meat-horn was Hammonton is to have a Bank not heard this week, after all. Sickness -a State Bank-a Savings Bank. The charter has been granted, the incorpo-We publish the annual report of rators being Messrs. Wm. A. Millar, M. the Fruit Growers' Union, as a matter L. Jackson, J. C. Anderson, Edward ton, Benj. F. Hogate, of Camden, Peter day at home. She is succeeding as a Flanigen, Jr., of Atlantic City. The A five-octave "National" organ. as good as new, for sale. Inquire of

Our school report makes a poor showing this week, owing to the amount Rev. Mr. Rundell has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian Ch., for the children and beginners; the and will assume his duties Feb. 12th.

For Rent.-A house containing six rooms, near the depot, inquire of MRS. M. C. GAGE (formerly Cale). Post meeting to-night. Last Sat- for the same number. The classes will urday was the proper date, but unknown | meet in the Universalist Church. to us the meeting had been postpoued

for a week. C. M. Cook, the jeweler, is get

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Miss Josie Fish spent last Sun

of general interest.

kindergarten teacher.

LEWIS HOYT, Main Road.

of sickness among children.

Mr. Cook for particulars. Our January thaw caught cold on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning everything was frozen solid, with the mercury at nine above zero.

Mr. Stockwell's black horse took fright, Wednesday, at the unearthly noises of a freight train which he could

A short time ago, three steers 441 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. escaped from Joseph Eckart and took to the woods. Two of them are seen occasionally, near Bates' Mills, and are said to be "as wild as deer."

Services at St, Mark's Church, to-morrow. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. A.M. Sunday School, 2:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30. Rev. E. M. Ogden has accepted

trains stopping at either Absecon Pleasantville. ATHENS, PA., Jan. 17th, 1887. perceive that you are to have Col. L. F. left on the 12:30 train for Washington, perceive that you are to have Col. L. F. taking with them the good wishes of Copeland in your lecture course, and their many friends for a bright and am glad that you are to give your people an opportunity to hear him, for I know they will be delighted and enter tained by his lecture. We have had him in Athens five times and each lecture has shown an increased attendance. He can fill our largest church at any time. You will find him a cultured gertleman, also one whom you will respect. Chas. F. Hull, Cashier 1st Nat. Bank.

A large and enthusiastic audience listened with the closest attention for nearly two hours last evening to Col. Copeland. The lecturer is a man of medium height and well proportioned. His-face beams with the best of good with stories, the lecturer put in an elo- by mail, freely answered. quent plea for the only true caste, the only thing in which one can be better than another, i. e., as he carries out the eternal law of love, both to God the Father, and man the brother, to a higher degree of perfection.—Scranton, Pa,, Truth, Dec. 10, 1885.

The Universalists held a pleas

The Fruit Growers' Union have their Annual Meeting on Saturday next, Jan. 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M., ir Union Hall, for the election of officers week, and received many friendly greet- nomination of officers, at the Oakdale school house,

> Whiffen, Benj. Crawley, of Hammon-Wiltbank, of Philadelphia, Joseph B. meeting for temporary organization is to be held on Monday, in Camden. We shall have further particulars.

plete for two singing classes under the suspices of the Reading Room and Library Association, with Prof. W. R. Seely as instructor. One class will be other for singers, for training. We understand that the charges for the primary class will be fifty cents for twelve lessons; in the advanced class, \$1.50

The Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper is just what its name indicates,—a journal devoted to ting up another "watch club." This is home and family interests, -containing an easy way to get a good watch. Ask contributions from such writers as Marion Harland, Harriet Prescot Spofford, Josiah Allen's wife, and others. Stories, Mothers' Corner, Needle-work, Brush Studies, Household Decorations. Housekeeping Department, Flowers and House Plants, Fashions, Correspond-House Plants, Fashions, Correspondence, Recipes, Hints on Etiquette, etc.,

—just what the ladies all need, a very

Eddie Geppert -just what the ladies all need, a very superior periodical at a moderate price. not see. Result—a badly mashed up Per year, 50 cents; single copy, 5 cts. Per year, 50 cents; single copy, 5 cts.

Published monthly by Curtis Pub. Co.,
411 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ada D, Knight, widow of the

Howard Craig
Minnie Abbott
Maggie Craig
John Abbott
Gusle Wickward
Mary Westcoat

late George Knight of this town, was joined in marriage to the Rev. Gilbert R. Underhill, late assistant of Church of Transfiguration, New York City, Tuesday, Jan. 18th, Rev. Louis K. Lewis. M. Morning Prayer and Litany, 10:30 of Philadelphia, officiating. The ceremony was solemn and very impressive, opening with Mendlessohn's noted Weding March, which was nicely rendered the pastorate of the Baptist Church, by Mrs. Carrie G. Whitmore. Everyand has already taken charge. His thing passed as smoothly as a mid-sumsubject, to-morrow morning, will be, mer's day-but it happened to be mid-"The Rainbow-God's Bow of Prom- winter. A number of little things in the ceremony, to my mind seemed some-Twenty eight members of the what peculiar - one in particular, which Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows (eight I will take occasion to mention. After her parents. of them from Hammonton) visited the that part of the ceremony, ending: 'and "Chosen Friends" Lodge, Camden, and thereto I give my troth, the minister in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. witnessed the conferring of degrees, on instead of proceeding with the words, with this ring, etc., took the ring and Conoverville, near Absecon, is blessed it. The church was well filled; said to be excited over the spread of a the bride was attired in a very becoming contagious disease pronounced chickenpox, but which the neighbors believe to groom in neat suit of black. Altogether letters will please state that it has been be small-pox. Wednesday's papers the wedding was one of considerable advertised. stated that Atlantic City had insulated note, highly satisfactory to the princiherself by opening the turnpike draw- pals and their many friends. The presents were numerous, beautiful and bridge, and was endeavoring to prevent some costly,- the most magnificent being a burnished silver lamp, with cutglass chimney and shade; the most use.

ful an extra-large-size dish-pan. They . [After a short bridal trip, a reception It is with sadness we record the death residence of Hon. R. J. Byrnes. INTEREST NOTICE. The interest due Jan. 29th, 1887, on

stock of the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Society (limited) will be day, Jan. 25th, 1887. By order of the Board of Directors. INSURANCE.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery." will, and to look at him one would say give Lightning clauses to all my insur-WM. RUTHERFORD,

Insurance Agent,

Plano.—A fine upright New England plano for sale, on the most reasonable terms. Apply to D. E. WOOLLEY, Hammonton, N. J.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammon Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitation and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Jan. 14th, 1887, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

W. R. MATTHEWS, Principal, Eva Veal
Mamie Wood
Samuel Millar
Chas. W. Parkhurs
Eugene Hoeper
Alvin Hurley
Jean Pressey
M. H. Biggs GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teach

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

A nnie Sooy
Edna Ballard
Nellie Hurley
David Praster
Gracie Thayer
Bessie Buckson
Eddie Thayer
Fred Heid
Ada Jones
Myrtie Smith
Willie Smith Maurice Whittien
Sammy Layer
Robbie Miller
Emily Morrill
Lawrence Knight
May Simons
Frank Tomlin
Ada Dewoon HAMMONTON. Repairing well Done.

Miss Flora Potter Teacher. Pasqualla Bartoll MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher Fannie Lobdell Wilbur Adams Lizzie Coast Matie Swift Alice Stack MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL.

Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carbart, Teacher. Will Jones John Helser Willie Small Clara Doerfel

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL.

Saturday, Jan. 22nd, 1887: Miss Bertin Smith, Mr. J. Pratt. Jennie Gardiner. Joseph Faller. Cap. Cramer.

Persons calling for any of the above

Born, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 30th, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, formerly of Hammonton.

Died.

THOMAS. At her home, in Athens, Penna., on Friday evening, Jan. 14th 1887, Mrs. Arthur P. Thomas, aged

was held on Thursday evening, at the of one so well known, and so universally loved, as was Miss Hattie E. Matthews. As teacher of the Middle Road School for several terms; as an instructor in instrumental and vocal paid at their office on and after Tues- of this county, she will be remembered acter which endeared her to her pupils Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec'y. and to all with whom she was associated. Those who knew her best will share the grief of her afflicted husband and relatives, caused by her unlookedwas one of the first, if not the first, to for death. When we recorded her mar; riage with Prof. Thomas, in August that he is a living example of his idea, ances, and no extra charges for them, not only believing in "the brotherhood either. All damages by lightning paid, piness was before her; and even within piness was before her; and even within of man," but acting up to his belief. whether fire ensues or not. All ques- a few days of her departure, her pros-After fairly convulsing the audience tions on insurance, whether verbal or pects were pleasant indeed. Only a firm faith in God, -an unfaltering hope of a blissful re-union, - can comfort those who mourn over the grave of such an one. It lightens our grief to know

# The Best Sausage

Ever made in Hammonton,

Try it. At Jackson's.

Fall and Winter Goods

Now Ready, at

Herbert's Shoe Store

Bellevue Avenue, near Second St.,

That nine-tenths of the buildings painted in

That nine-tenths of the buildings panel.

Hammonton, the last four years, (and they number two hundred, were painted with

Hammonton Paint.

Manufactured by

JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Stylish Millinery, Dry Goods, Notions, etc., CHEAP!

Wholesale & Retail,

405-407 North Second Street, Philadelphia.



Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription Kills Worms, gives aleep, and prome known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., gestion, and prome gestion, and prome gestion, and prome gestion. Without injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

for Infants and Children.

GEORGE ELVINS music; as a welcome visitor in many homes in Hammonton, and other parts of this county, she will be remembered as possessing those rare traits of character which and county which are considered.

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.



BUY ONLY VICK'S SEEDS, JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A Description of 150 pages, Leibred Places, and 1000 Huntstoons, with descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, prices of SEEDS and Plants, and how to grow them. Frinted in English and German. Price, only no cents, which may be deducted from first order. It tells what you want for the garden, and how to get it instead of running to the grocery at the last

**Cedar Shingles** 

tion, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of Hammonton, N. J. PaperHanger, House Painter. Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., o

> AFFLICTED 🐲 UNFORTUNATE Dr. LOBB 329 N. 15th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa.
> 20 years experience in all SPECIAL diseases. Permanently restores those weakened by early indiscretions, &c. Callorwite. Advice free and strictly confidential. Hours: 21 a. m. till s, and 7 to 10 evenings.

in Post-office box 200 will receive

prompt attention.

SHOES

Ladies', Men's, and Children's

Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done.

A good stock of shoes of all kinds

always on hand.

First floor-Small's Block,

THOS. HARTSHORN.

Complainant, and SARAH D. WESCOAT et al., To Andrew H. Wescoat, Elizabeth

Second day of February next.

Hall, first and third Monday evenings Insure your property against dam- well, complainant, on lands in the townage by lightning, as well as against loss ship of Mullica, in the county of Atlan by fire, by ordering your insurance of tic. N. J., dated October 25th, A. D. A. H. PHILLIPS. Correspondence solicited. Address, Hammonton or Atlantic are made a defendant because you are

> fendant because you are the husband of Elizabeth Cloud, aforesaid,

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from

GEO. F. SAXTON.

Harness! Light and Heavy (hand made)

For Sale & To Rent.

(\$900 to \$3000 each), and having some and carpet; fifth, a grub-hoe: wenty five tenements I am able to give another wants carriage curtains. better satisfaction in location and price All day long, something want-

We Have Thousands of Testimonials to the Fact that

IMPERIAL ECC FOOD

It will help them through moulting wonderfully. It will furnish bone and muscle for young chicks, and thus save them.

Prevents and absolutely Cures the diseases incident to Poultry. CHICKEN CHOLERA Is usually the result of weakness caused by a lack of the proper chemicals in the system. These are supplied by the IMPERIAL EGG FOOD.

Beautiful pattern, and very firm. S E. B & Co.

A few more prices, and we

Rules, 10, 15, 30, 40, 85, \$1 15, Pumps, \$1.95, 2.25, 2.40, 2.60, 3.25,

\* Job-lot, extra heavy and handsome.

must close for this time:

Hammers, 40, 50, 60 c.

Snw-sots, 25, 50, 75, 85.

Wood-saws, 50 c, 60 c, 70 c, 85 c.

The Cry of the Dreamer.

fam thred of planning and tolling In the crowled hives of men;
Heart weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old river
Where I dramed my youth away: nd a foiler dies in a day

I am sick of the showy seeming Or the faces lived with scheming n the throng that harries by; om the sleepless thought's endeavor From the sleepless thought's endeavor, twould go where the children play;

I feel no pride but pity For the burdens the rich endure There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands so skillful And the child mind choked with weeds e daughter's beart grows willful And the father's heart that bleeds

No. no! from the street's rude bustle, I rom tropies of mart and stage, I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. And the monage of old by the river, And be loved for the dream alway; r a dreamer lives forever. and a toiler dies in a day

### FROWNS AND SMILES.

Mrs. Briggs had made a mistake. She owned as much herself. And a mistake said John. must be very patent, indeed, before Mrs. Briggs would own to it. For she was one of those high-nosed, domineering females, who pretend to have an almost with it.'

in my life," said Mrs. Briggs. I thought | bride with some faint semblance of welshe had some grit about her. But there! come I might as well have an old dish rag in

roses, new-mown hay and nightingales; was calculatin' for---" break, churning by the half hour in a Meta, indignantly, "I never thought of blue mold-smelling cellar, scrubbing such a thing until John asked me to be kitchen floors and baking hot cakes for his wife." a tableful of shirt-sleeved farm hands,

she was completely taken aback. There were no lanes wherein to linger at dusk (Mr. Briggs was a great deal too uncle. careful of his land to let any part of it sweeps or ivy-clad rains.

Cabbages grew in rows; onion patches flung their perfume en the air, and chimpanzee tribe, looked from his directly in front of the main door there account book with a snarl, which rewas a field of monster tobacco leaves. "And ef your got any time to spare," said Mr. Briggs, "you'd better lay it out in pickin' them plaguey big worms off the terbacker, instead o' cuttin' round the country arter wild flow

Meta had been a shop-girl in a Bridgeport store before she came to her cousin Briggs'. Her health had failed; the doctor had advised country air, new milk and a change of scene.

Mrs. Briggs on being written to, had unwillingly consented that Meta should spend the summer there.

She must be a poor cretur, indeed, if she can't earn her board and a little more auto the bargain," said Mrs. Briggs, who was one of those griping, grinding ask-mistresses who think of trade and

profit alone.

But Meta had not passed triumphantly through the ordeal. Perhaps she had ot fully fegained her strength. Perhans she had become discouraged with

the endless treadmill of work which Mr. Perkins, with an ugly grin, that Mrs. Briggs provided for her. hair, large sorrowful blue eves, and a

And it's my Briggs, who was in the habit of flying around the house with her head tied up

in a cotton pocket-handkerchief. "that the spends a deal too much time a fixin' ace at her neck every day and a ribbon how and white aprons of an afternoon. Checked gingbam is good enough for Briggs told Meta, with engaging frankness that she had not proved equal to

the emergency. "I guess we don't want you here no more." said Mrs. Briggs. got no more strength than a rabbit, and

anyway, there ain't no calculation about you. You may do very well as a store-gal, but you won't never earn your bread at general housework." Meta sighed.
"But what am I to do?" said Meta.

"That's your affair," said Mrs. Briggs.
And then she went to take her bread

John Perkins the nephew of the old where! deacon who lived in the brick house on the hill, and had more money than the Perkins had rented the little one-storied

best arithmetician in Yellow Plates cabin by the railroad, and furnished it could count, came the next day to drive for his bride, she shook her head fore-John had seen Meta at Church. He had stood beside her more than once at | she. singing school; and one night when the

cattle were obstreperous he had come to the rescue and helped Meta to drive them home. when Farmer Briggs sent over word that his horse was lame, and asked him for the loan of Deacon Perkins'

roan cob to carry Meta Milton to the station. John himself had volunteered to act as charioter. "Going way, hey?" said John, when Briggs I they had ridden a short distance in out speal

Yes," said Meta, sadly, "I am going away.' Didn't like the folks?" said John.

"I tried to like them," said Meta; but John with a hearty laugh. Mrs. Briggs was not suited with me. The washings were too neavy, and it | "is a venomous old gossip."

gave me pain in one side to lift the "You do look rather slim," observed And he chewed a straw in silence for some time before he asked with some

abruptness:
"And where are you bound for?" "I don't know said Mota. "I can't go back to the store because my lost place with butter instead o' dripplace is filled; and it's very hard to get with butter instead o' dripplace is filled; and it's very hard to get with butter instead o' dripplace is filled; and it's very hard to get pin's" said Mrs. Briggs, "Did any one Patient Waiter.

Five of these are gase substances. The oxygen woman being advantable with a control of the place of the course of the roan cob, and began turning him scientifically round.

"Dear! dear!" said Meta, "have we got into the wrong road?" "No." said John Perkins. "Not that | would, But he was my uncle after all." know of. But if the doctor said you ought to stay a year, then a year you

But where?" said Meta. time I set eyes on you. I said to myself. 'Here's the girl for me!' and if you'll

she looked timidly into John Perkins' honest gray eyes, and then she added, Yes, Mr. Perkins, I will." "Shall we go right to the parson's?

"I-I suppose so," said Meta. "Its the best way," said John. If I begin a job, I generally like to go on

superhuman foresight, and believe they | So they were married Meta went back to Mrs. Briggs' house until her why, they're the heirs, folks tell man's order to the kitchen, returns.] stopper was blown out and the gas young husband could break the news to me," said Mr. Briggs, uneasily twirling Brown—Well, I suppose we must have bleached all the tinte I labels in the case. can read character as if it were an open | back to Mrs. Briggs' house until her "I never was so disappointed in a girl his uncle. Mrs. Briggs received the

"John Perkins is a likely fellow," said she, "and the deacon is the richest Meta, herself, if the truth were to be man in Yellow Plains. I will allow told, was equally delusionized. She had Meta, that if you haven't done badly fancied that life in the country was all for yourself. If you'd told me what you and when it came to getting up at day- "But I was not calculating," said

> "That'll do to tell," said Mrs. Briggs, with a dry chuckle. Meanwhile John went bravely to his

"Uncle" said he, "I guess you'll have run to waste), no picturesque old well- to spare me a bigger room after this." Deacon Perkins, a dried-up, withered old man, with a strong likeness to his vealed a set of ragged, yellow teeth. said he. "What "A bigger room?"

> "There's at least a dozen rooms in the house you don't use " said John, "and besides"—as if this was a mere incidental fact—"I've been getting married: The deacon dropped his spectacle-case, and as John picked it up and

handed it back to him, he added: "To Meta Milton." The deacon's little eyes glittered like very small lamps seen through a No-

"You've married her, have you?" he "Yes, sir," said John. "Well, then," said the deacon, "you can take her somewhere else and sup-

port her, for I'll never see or speak to either one of you again as long as

"Do you really mean it uncle?" said

She was a pale, pretty girl, with fair than look more chimpanzee-like hair, large sorrowful blue eyes, and a you can go and hang out your flag o color that came and went with a flicker-freedom at your leisure!" This was rather hard on John, who

had always, been taught to regard himself as his uncle's adopted child. But he was too proud to sue for a craft passed to Greece, and from the rich man's favor. "Just as you please, sir," said he. But won't you let me bring Meta to north and west of Europe in the process

"No. I won't," said the deacon.

"Ruined me puss?" said he, cheer-fully, "not a pit of it!" You've been tion that the Greeks borrowed the art the making of me. It ain't good for nobody to hang on the coat-skirts of a rich man. I'm more independent now the pediment, and the reason for this rich man. I'm more independent now than I have been for ten years. If Mrs. addition is easy to find. Egypt is prac-Briggs will let us stay there for a few days\_\_\_\_''
"I couldn't possibly!'' said Mrs. Briggs, freezing visibly. "If your good

pious uncle discountenances you, itain't for me to set myself up ag'in his judg-"Yery well," said John: 'Farmer Drake wanted a hand to clear up the

maple hills this winter—I'll engage with him. My Meta shall a good home some-When Mrs. Briggs heard that John

Meta and her poor little trunk to the bodingly.

"If Meta can put up with a hole like that, she hain't no proper pride," said

> But Meta was as happy as a lark. It was a humble home, but it was her own. And John came home to it every night, with a face as cheerful as the "I wish it was a palace, puss, for your

sake," said he.
"I couldn't be happier, John, if i was," Meta brightly answered. 'And you don't mind your Cousin Briggs passing you in the street, with-"Not in the least, if you don't mind

Deacon Perkins returning your letters "He is an ill-tempered old crab," said "And she," merrily retorted Meta,

While the public opinion of Yellow Plains unanimously condemned Mr and Mrs. Perkins to the poor house in ourse of brief time.
"He hasn't a cent of capital," said

"And sho ain't no management and never had," said another. "Buys baker's bread, and makes her

"We'll go to the funeral, Meta," said John to his wife. "Of course he has I didn't know I was so tired. left all his money to the Gattawoochie Indian Mission, as he always said he

"Very well," said Meta, "We'll go." All the neighborhood was there, of course. The richest man in Yellow Plains did not depart this life every day. "With us," said John Perkins. "I've But every one looked coldly upon the taken a notion to you, Meta. The first young couple as they entered and Mrs. Briggs studiously evaded them.

When the burial ceremonies were marry me, Meta, I'll do my best to take over, Mr. Briggs sidled up to the law- the nearest of any we have seen yet care of you and be a good husband to yer, a fat man with a shining bald head and a white moustache. "It's about the mortgage, Squire down to Whalebone to-day or she will introgen found in the imaginary man. Coyte," said he. "That one that Deacon disappoint me. This airrogen, if free, would fill 48.3 Perkins had on our farm. I do hope

the Gattawoochie Indians won't be par- quickly she takes advantage of a little Another small bottle contains, comticular about taking it up just yet, be- delay in that way.

Another small bottle contains, combined with calcium, the 3.5 ounces of

lians got to do with it?" said the squire | pointed or square bodice.

his thumbs. "Not at all," said Mr. Coyte. Gattawoochie Indian will was destroyed

long ago; and Mr. Perkins never made you going to have? another. The heir to all the property s the next of kin, his nephew, John hungry. Perkins." Public opinion changes as only pub- | don't feel as if I could eat a thing.

Everybody discovered all of a sudden ean't. that they had always sympathized with I the dear young couple—that John Per- do know what to take. kins was a noble fellow, and his wife Meta one of the salts of the earth. And Mrs. Briggs came humbly to the

Meta, and beg her to intercede with her husband in their behalf. "About the mortgage," said she, 'that Deacon Perkins had on our farm. vished; but I do hope, Meta, he won't lovely.

be hard with us. It was a bitter pill for Mrs. Briggs to off their bread and butter. swallow, but Meta did not exult over ier fallen foe. "Of course he will not be hard with

you, Cousin Briggs," said she, loudly. 'Are we not relations? And now you mast sit down and have a cup of tea with us, and John will send the box

wagon down for your husband to come lat the Millers. and spend the evening." The tears came into Mrs. Briggs' eyes. "I do feel sort o' faint," said she. "I never slept none last night,

thinking what would become of us if the old home was took away. But I'm all right now. Meta, thanks to you,' And she said, when she got nome to

"She's a good gal," said farmer Briggs,—"a good gal."

To find the source from which the

European nations have derived the art

er fireside: "If ever coals of fire was heaped on a human head. Meta Perkins heaped 'em on mine this day."

Origin of Slanting Roofs

land of the Pharaolis. From Egypt the Greeks it was taken up by the Romans, to be by them disseminated through the of colonization. The similarity, in regard to the constructive parts of the ne and it ought to be for her."

"Oh, John, I have ruined you!" said ancient Greek buildings, to some of the first month Mrs.

Meta, when he returned to tell the tale. from the Egyptians. The Greeks, howtically rainless. All the protection from he ciimate required in a palace or tem-

ple in such a country is shelter from the sun by day and from the cold by night, and for this a flat roof supported by walls or pillars with architraves is quite ufficient, but when, as in all European ountries, rain has to be taken into acount, a slanting roof becomes a necessity. The Greeks, with their eye for ymmetry, provided for this by forming with a central ridge at an obe roof use angle, from which it sloped down equally on either side. The triangular pace thus formed at the end of the uilding above the architrave was occuled by the pediment, and this part of he facade, which owed its birth to the exigencies of climate, was thenceforth garded as so essential to the artistic mpleteness of the work that it was

id that if a temple were to be erected

in the celestial regions, where rain

would not be possible, the pediment

Fond of Music.

could not be omitted.

In France the oxen that work in the fields are regularly sung to as an encouragement to exertion; and no peasant has the slightest doubt but that the mimals listen to him with pleasure.

Often the grand meanings of faces well as written words, may be chiefly in the impressions of those who look on vate the old tiress.)

A GIRLISH LUNCH. How Two of the Doar Creatures Do Solids, Liquids, and Grease Which When They Go Alone and Don't

WHAT MAKES A MAN.

man Belug...

tory and divided and subdivided into

Five of these are gases and eight solid

substances. The oxygen is shown in a jar with a label which states that the

weight of oxygen in a man weighing

150 pounds is nlucty-seven pounds. Th

jar, which will hold about a gallon, rep

the oxygen of a man of that weight.

The next jar represents the fifteen

Another jar or bottle, having a capa-

tuents of bleaching powder. After the

The carbon is represented by a solid

The 154-pound man yields one pound

After the gases, the carbon, the phos-

horus and sulphur have been extract-

First there is iron of which the

of an ounce in his system. This quan-

The metal with which the body is

nost abundantly provided is calcium,

supposed to have been resolved into his

nemical constituents, yielded three

average man described carries one-tenth

hree-fifth ounces of sulphur.

of iron wire.

bustion in the system.

Suppose a man five feet eight inches

Have a Man Along to Pay. Time—1 o'clock p. m. Place—Fash. high, weighing 154 pounds, had been passed through the chemist's laboraionable restaurant. Dramatis Personæ: Brown Tailor-

The doctor said I bught to stay a year one wash my hands of them."

at least in the country; but Mrs. Briggs Until one day, Deacon Perkins died geously seated, extra wraps and bundles got another girl and—" with his spectacles and lays menu card before Here John Perkins suddedly arrested on his nose. Brown Tailor Made Girl-I declare, resents only one ten thousandth part of Gray Tailor-Made Girl—Nor I. It's If the ninety-seven pounds of oxygen o horrid to match goods.

Brown--Dreadful. I'd rather buy fill a space of 1,000 cubic feet. The material for three new dresses than oxygen is the great supporter of comrenovate one old one. Gray-So should I. I'm in such a quandary about that silk at Cash's. Did pounds of hydrogen going to make up it seem to you to match at all? it seem to you to match at all?

[Patient waiter goes off to seat a new- hydrogen set free would fill 2,750 cubic omer. A man.] feet, and the jar represents only one ten-thousandth of the whole amount. comer. A man. Gray—Did you, really? I am in such a dilemma about it, and I must send it the three pounds and thirteen ounces of Brown-Yes, the wretch! How cubic feet.

ticular about taking it up just yet, bedelay in that way.

Cause times is hard, and I ain't noways Gray—Yes, indeed. She kept me fluorine. prepared. The interest is a little behind, waiting three weeks last winter for a pink tulle, because I was one day late four ounces of chlorine to be found in "What have the Gattawoochie In- in sending word whether I wanted a the man: Chlorine is one of the consti-

Patient waiter, having taken the jar of chlorine was put in the case the some luncheon (Pulls menu card to-"The ward her.) What do you want, Nell? cube of charcoal weighing thirty-one Gray-Oh, I don't know. What are pounds.

and twel e ounces of phosphorus, and Brown-I don't know I'm not very Gray-Nor I, I breakfasted late, and lic opinion can do, when this piece of Brown (pushing the card across the ed from the man there is nothing left of table)-Do pick out something Nell. I him but metals.

Grav-Well, I can't either. I never [Patient waiter retires and tity is shown in the exhibit in the form man's order. Then he returns.] Gray—(still studying card)—Do you red brick mansion on the hill to see like oysters? Brown-Not much: I get tired the basis of lime, of which the man

Gray-Well, I don't know but I do, too. At any rate, we won't take an pounds and thirteen ounces. This is a It's over due, and Briggs hasn't been as oyster stew, for they only serve crackers | yellowish metal, and the amount obregular with the interest as I could have with that, and the bread here is just tained is shown in a tube about three inches high.

A little block of magnesium, a silver-Brown-Isn't it! I can make a lunch

hued metal, weighing 1.8 ounces, and then 2.8 ounces of potassium were taken Patient waiter shifts from the from the man, and all that remained the right leg. Gray-How would a chicken crowas a little quantity of sodium weighquette go?

ing 2.6 ounces. Brown (not sure whether it's Dutch The weight of the chemical elements reat or not)—Oh, don't take croquettes. in the body of a man weighing 154 We'll be sure to have them to-night pounds are summarized on one of the abels as follows: Oxygen 97.20 pounds, Gray-That's so. Oh, dear, what do | carbon 31.10, hydrogen 15.20, nitrogen

want? I believe I'll take some cream- 13.80, calcium 3.80, phos. orus 1.75, chlorine .25, fluorine .22, sulphur .22, hashed potatoes. Brown-So will I-and we'll have a potassium .18, sodium .16, magnesium 11 from 01. Total, 154 pounds, cup of chocolate. Gray-Yes, that will do nicely. (To

care for potatoes

Brówn—All right

afterwards if we want it.

[Three quarters of an hour later.]

really don't believe I care for anything

Patient waiter vanishes and returns

Brown-Oh, no, indeed, Nell. You

Grav-not at all. You came

Gray-Nor I, either. Besides,

more—the soup is so hearty.

midway between the two.

own (finishing the last morse)

Brown-Very well.

Brown-Oh, no.

bread here.

with soup.

more?

must hurry.

mine. Kate.

must let me pay.

shop with me.

errands of my own.

onvenient distance.)

lone to fee waiters.

Brown-So do I. I rarely do.

These elements are chemically compatient wafter.) Bring us two cream- bined with each other, forming numerhashed potatoes and two cups of choco- ous compounds, and another series in the same class represents the results ob-Patient waiter-Yes, madam; and tained by resolving another 154-pound man into his principal chemical com bread? Gray-Of, course, bread

Patient waiter—Bread is only served First there are to large jars of with a meat order. Not with potatoes water, containing together ninety-six pounds or forty-six quarts. Gray-Oh, is that so? Then I don't Then another large jar represents the proteine compounds, of which the man Brown—Nor I, either, I do love the yielded twenty-four pounds bread here. Gray (resuming the study of the card fats, weighing twenty-three pounds;

thirteen ounces, and the carbohydrates, Gray-But we don't want chocolate starch and sugar, weighing three Among the proteine compounds appears homoglobin, the red coloring mat-ter of the blood, and which serves to Gray-Well, we won't take chocolate then, but we can have some ice cream

carry and distribute the oxygen from the lungs to the different parts of the Gray (to patient waiter)-Bring two Two little vials contain protagon-andlecithin, substances found in the brain, spinal cord and nerves.

There is a pound of carbonate of lime. bread and a long story at the same moeight and one-half ounces of phosphate ment)-And from that day to this have never even bowed to her.

Gray—You did perfectly right. She cium, six ounces of phosphato of magnesia, six ounces of chloride of sodium, nesia, six ounces of chloride of potassium. five ounces of chloride of potassium, Patient waiter (approaching for the that exhausted the man with which the chemist started. tenth time)—Do you wish anything

Fagging at Eton.

Fagging is not easy work at Eton.

Fags not only have to wait on their

fag-masters at almost all hours, to bring

them water and to look out for their with the check, which he directly lays rooms, but they even have to cook for them. All the boys of a house take Gray (buttoning her glove)-This is their dinner together, but excepting in two or three houses where a new rule has been made, every one has his break-fast and tea in his own room. And for these meals the poor fags are cooks and Brown-Oh, you forgot I have several | vided for their special use where boil water, brew tea, and toget bread Gray—Oh, I really insist. (Finishes | Many heartaches have there been in her glove and draws check over. It is those little kitchens. Fancy a young-40 cents and she lays a half dollar on the ster just out of the home nursery, you trav.) Are you sure you didn't want | might say, being set to making toast, Brown—Oh, no, indeed. I have caten does about Latin verses! And yet, if all I possibly could. (Patient waiter it is not all right, his fastidious master returns with two nickels and retires to a will take him to task with all the indignation of disappointed hunger and then Grav (nocketing the nickels)—Do you send him off to do his work over again, cnow, I think it's sort of fast for girls But he grows hardened by degrees to this ork, just as he does to verse-makling, and in time can joke and laugh as Gray-Well, let us make haste. We he cooks. And if while he talks he eally have no time to lose. (Then the forgets his toast and lets it burn, what lear girls trot off to Cash's, and Gray matter? With a little experience he pays \$16 the yard for trimming to reno- learns to scrape off the black with

The Undertow.

Ripples of laughter on the beach, Wave after wave of careless speech An under current of sober thought. With many a bidden meaning fraught. Lightly they talk but unconfessed A thorn is hid in his tortured breast; A wemanly maiden will make no sign:

This flearl of pearls will never be mine. Ropes of sand are feeble and slack. Ket hold the surging ocean back; And decorous manner, fair pretense, Are making another strong defense Bhe sings him many a gay refrain With but one thought in her busy brain : He goes to-morrow I heard them say. He does not love me, he will not stay. Meeting them while the sunset burned,

Something told me the tide had turned, Tehink neither will over know How near the treacherous undertor Came to sweeping them far apart. Now, with joy in each trusting heart, No thought of fear, no fear of wrong, When love's full tide is deep and strong.

A MOUNTAIN ROMANCE.

One April morning, while the sun was shining down in Silver City, Seleni and her father came slowly into town. There was snow still in the mountains -many feet of snow-but it had melted in the valley, and the wooden payements of the little mining camp were as dry as though it were July. Over in Hallelujah Gulch a great

strike had been made, and numbers of prospectors thronged the streets and stood in groups at every corner. One rough miner turned and looked after Seleni and her father and the old hand

"This 'ere's a city, now, boys!" h erled. "Just look at the organ grinder

come to town." "Give us a tune, old man!" calle out a second miner. "Let him alone, boys," said a third.

'He is blind. Seleni led herfather down the narrow street, and piloted him safely through the noisy crowd. As she turned a corner she spied an unpretending restaur-

"Dinner fifty cents," the sign read and she paused before the open door.

We'll go in and git some dinner dad. I'm fearful hungry." She led her father to one of the small tables, and slipped the organ from his back. Then she drew an old bandana handkerchief from her pocket and un-

tied one corner. A little roll of nickels dropped out on the table. father, anxiously. His quick ear had lady throwed 'em out the winder.

caught the click of the coins. "Lots," said Seleni, shortly. She hastily tied up the money, and going to the counter ordered dinner for

her father—and for herself only a bowl mush and milk. "I was pretty near starved." said the old organ grinder, as he ate his reast beef with a good relish. "H'aint the

meat real good, Beleni?" "Bet your life!" answered Selen calmly taking a sip of milk. "And the tomatoes, and the rice and din." added her father. "Yes, dad, but don't stop to talk,"

said Seleni. dinner, and leaned back in the stiff, seated contentedly in a corner, and wooden chair. Two miners near by stole quietly out of the front door. She looked up admiringly. Seleni's eyes was so used to an outdoor life that she

were large and black, as had been those felt suffocated in a small and close when she was born. Heavy braids of Someone sat on the lower step, with burden again, and as they moved away in physiognomy—a large capacity for blue-black hair were wound around her his head resting on his hands. He Seleni smiled over her shoulder at the love beam from the faces of those most which the obstacle extended, were crimson. Her old straw-hat-was tied hesitatingly in the doorway. down with a faded ribbon; her dark blue dress was stained and shabby. She wore a blanket shawl around her slender

we?" said her father, rising and taking around her. the organ on his back. Seleni paid the restaurant keeper and | man "Mebbe you'd better go in." tied up the few nickels that remained. Then she took her father's arm and led

him to the corner of the street. "We'll stop and play here, dad." Her father patiently began to turn head. the crank of the old organ. Seleni the crank of the old organ. The costames which, as a house with was old and worn by much handling, to cut, are merely reproductions in minthe faces of the passers-by. Few white curtains at the winders. I didn't and bore numerous post marks. seemed to think the music was worth | set no price on the flowers," she added paying for. A lady gave Seleni a ten- hastily. "You needn't have paid so cent piece, and a miner carelessly tossed | much for 'em."

a quarter toward them. ing were to be paid for, and very few a pile to begin with." nickels were left in the bandana handkerchief. It grew late at last. The organ

grinder had played through all his fool, tool" "You are tired, dad," said Seleni, as | ni, consolingly. her father paused. "We'll go and find a place to sleep." "We don't want no supper, do we, Seleni? We had such a hearty din-

"Yes, dad" said Seleni faintly. "And it was late, too," added the old man. "It must ha' been 'most 1 "Be you hungry, dad?" naked Seleni

ner."

anxiously looking in his face. ingly.

"Not a mite." answered her father, very checifully. "And 'spose I play a father?" little longer. Taint dark yet, is it? Let's walk along."

They turned a corner and found she replied, proudly. "He says he reckthemselves on a side street in a quiet one he can support me." neighborhood. There were lace curtains at the windows of some of the small into her pretty face.

An open door gave a glimpse of a bright brussels carpet. Suddenly a young girl appeared at the window, the young man, sadly: "and I want to and raising the sash, very carelessly get a letter writ." tossed out into the street a beautiful, half-withered bouquet of hot-house

Seleni quickly glanced upat the lady, who was young and had fair hair. This much she remembered always.

picked up the flowers. They were only and the girl seated herself at the pine and the shrill whirr of cicadas, and a little faded; some of the roses were table. been a beautiful bouquet once. Why young man, leaning anxiously over her neutral ground you meet representadid the young lady throw it away so shoulder.

It was near 7 o'clock. Seleni and her father had paused before a large hotel; the piazza in front was crowded with men. Some of them gazed at the girl organ. Her hat had slipped back, and She needn't say nothin' but yes or no. scent for six or seven hundred years. tation. her hair lay in rings on her smooth, white forehead. Seleni did not know how pretty she was, and wondered why the men stared at her so. She wished

someone would toss them some money. A young man came down the steps. He wore a blue flannel shirt, and his coat.wasquite as shabby as the one Seleni's father wore. He stood in front of the organ, with his hands in his pocket. For a few moments he did not speak,

but seemed to be listening to the music. And then his eyes fell on the flowers. "Where did you git em?" he asked,

suddenly. "Found 'em," answered Seleni, quit as shortly. He came a step nearer and held ou his hand.

"Let me see 'em." Seleni drew back hastily. "Pay for'em first, I'll sell'em cheap.

asked, pleadingly, "Found 'em." Seleni said again.

his breath, then turned and walked face and a hurt look in his eyes. As diently set down his organ and began and the foreign style, socks, shoes and course was directly ahead; but here was she looked after him he gave the bouquet a toss, and it fell in the muddy street, only to be crushed the next instant by the wheels of a passing wagon.

asked her father, touching her arm. "Yes, dad," she answered. "We'll go and get some supper, and then we'll find a place to sleep."

The little parlor of Mrs. Murphy's lodging house was crowded with miners | don't live here no more," Seleni soon finished her own simple that evening. Seleni left her father

"Don't be afraid," he said kindly. It was the young man who had bought the flowers. "We've had a splendid dinner, h'ain't drew her old blanket shawl still closer the cabin windows, for her husband taste and skill on the dress of its girls

"It's cold enough here," "I h'aint cold." answered Seleni. 'I'm most always outdoors.' "Where'd you say you found the po-

sies?" he asked, suddenly raising his "A young lady threw 'em out. She yellow envelope from his pocket. It

"Did you give 'em to her?" Seleni, curiously. "Yes, he answered, shortly, "more the envelope. There was only a few

"I ha'nt complainin' of the price."

"They were faded," remarked Sele-"Yes," he said, bitterly, had 'em twelve hours." His head dropped on his hands again.

looked so fair in the moonlight. "How old be you?" he asked, abruptly. "Seventeen," she replied.

"And you travel around, with your "Yes," said Selenia "Dad likes to travel. He won't let me do nothin,'

"Can you write?" looking eagerl "Considerable," answered Seleni. was to public school once." "I h'aint got no education," said

"I'il do it," offered Seleni eagerly. "Will you now?" and the young a square hole in the rock beneath which man sprang up. "Come on into the the steaming water flows, and a single They were alone in the little kitchen lovely ravine, rich with greenery, enliv-

"Begin 'Darlin' Lizzie." said the and happy of human throngs. On this

Seleni wrote: "Darling Lizzie." Got it all down?"

told me such an awful lot." She was handling the pen awkwardly. the imperial family. There are the A bright color had come to the young greater and lesser nobles of the feudal man's cheeks. His hair was light, era, most of them now enrolled in the almost golden, just the color of the lately created peerage; and former samyoung lady's, Seleni thought. She urai, of all degrees, who mainly comglanced down at the letter. Would pose the large official class of modern "Darling Lizzie" say yes or no?"

"Got done?" said her new friend. "I'll take it over to the postoffice." put it tenderly in his pocket. Then he rejoice to see, are no longer disfigured while wondering at them, have not held out his bronzed hand.

wish you good luck." As he passed Seleni's chair

dollar dropped into her lap. The next April Seleni and her father Here, however, comes a Buddhist Northern latitudes.

to turn the crank. Then the young miner came slowly toward Seleni and held out his hand. The girl knew him at a glance, and her black eyes grew bright with pleasure. "Hain't there 'enough money yet?" "I didn't get no answer," he whis-

> Seleni looked sorry; then a curious gladness came to her eyes. "H'aint you seen her?" she asked. "No," answered the young man; "she from ivory white to nut brown, willowy

"I'm sorry," said the girl. "I writ "Twasn't your fault." Then he looked at her admiringly.

"S'pose I come to see you tonight?"

The old organ grinder took up his guilelessness and—if there be anything head, and her cheeks and lips were looked up and saw Seleni, as she stood young man with fair hair, who looked killing Japanese belles. And their passed only after an hour's hard labor. A month later a priest at Silver City parents and adult folks generally con-Seleni was very happy in her new Quaker-like sobriety, the nation seems married them. home. There were no lace curtains at to have lavished a world of artistic

> said the his youth and hope. Her father still dull, the pattern bold or tame, the fabplayed the old organ, but he kept near rics coarse or fine, the contrasts sharp here that twice played the old organ, but he kept hear or soft, you find that in artistic arrange wheels were stopped by the accumument, grace and beauty, the whole efglanced up from her work. leni's husband came home, and, as he children, they swarm, they are delightseated himself by the stove, drew a ful, and they present perfect nosegays

"What is it?" asked Seleni, quickly. "An old letter fur me," answered her husband. "They say it has bin follerin' me 'round everywhere. I But their supper and a night's lodg- said the young fellow. "They cost me h'aint been in one place long the past year. I guess it ain't much good now. S'pose you read it."

> "It began "Darling Jim." and was signed "Your own Lizzie." It stated "She'd | that the writer would marry him at any

Seleni took the letter and tore open

ni's eyes were soft with sympathy; she | the letter clutched in her hand. But her husband threw his strong arms around her. "I'm glad I didn't get iti" he cried? Nobody can take your place now ''

A JAPANESH WATERING PLACE People You Will Meet-Dades and Dudines of the Mikado's Land.

To some foreigners enfeebled by long in the low latitudes, and notably in the residence in the East, the medicinal value of the water is a great attraction, that marine marvel, the sargassim, or and whether he drinks the water or no, "grassy sea." Nothing more wonderwhat new-comer ever tires of the short will occurs to the sight of those who will walk to the Yumoto, or hot spring's down to the sea in ships. Any schoolsource, in the glen behind the village? There is no "pump-room" here—only a dusky sylvan dell, a rustic bench or two, he had sighted San Salvador, and the kitchen. There's never nobody there." bamboo dipper for those who drink. One account tells us that "the sargussum In a few moments he had brought But the morning or evening walk thith-Seleni a sheet of paper and pen and ink. er is delightful, in the cool shade of a is reason to think that it is at first feet, then stopped. She stopped and that was scarcely more than a shed, ened by the murmer of falling water of the sea." brightened by the most picturesque Captain Marryat, who tells us that off tives of nearly all classes of Japanese In a cramped hand, and very slowly, society, from the plain shopkeeper or depth of thirty fathoms, or one hundred professional man of the capital to the and eighty feet; that it runs along the "Tell her I love her!" he burst out. blue-blooded scions of an aristocracy so surface of the water to the length of

in the South Atlantic, the sea-plant "Tell her I'm going over to Red Moun- ancient that no member of it begins to three or four hundred feet; and that in tain to-morrow, but she can write to think his family worthy to be called an some places a boat can not pass through me. Jim Conroy'll read me her letter. old one until he can trace a clear de- this interwoven mass of marine vege-There are daimiyo of the old regime, There is an old rhyme that somewhat

"Pretty near," said Seleni. "You ministers and secretaries of the new—exaggerates the appearance and extent possibly, also, a prince or princess of of this natural wonder; but it also gives

"A thousand, miles, and a thousand miles. And yet we can not see

That grow in the grassy sea." Japan. Many are accompanied by their wives—those gentle, devoted, well-bread

found themselves once more crossing priest, all shaven and shorn, in his silk In May, 1863, I was a passenger on

ter of fans, patchwork of vivid colors, and the sight filled me with admiration; a ripple of laughter, and you are face but the captain of the boat, to whom to face with a group of Japanese Hebes, was quite familiar, regarded it merei rosy-lipped and dark-eyed, with beauti- as an annoying obstacle on his passage:

rich masses of black hair tastefully have getting through it." tent themselves with colors of almost

braided and set off by some bright flow-

Great masses of the vegetation. mingled with blooming flowers, were the cabin windows, for her husband and children. Be the colors bright or was but a poor prospector, with only and children. Be the colors bright or torn up by the paddle-wheels; and it lation of weeds in the paddlefect is always charming. As for the boxes, which had to be removed before the boat could proceed on her of color. If at first they look as little way. I examined these weeds, and old-fashioned, in costumes which, as my surprise was increased to find that ature of those of their parents, you soon | end of the stalk. Beneath the green find out that in reality they are very leaves which entirely covered the surface children of children. When you know of the water, fully two yards of stalks them better you also find that, with all reached down, the interlacing of which the attractions and virtues of children, made a very serious impediment, to they have very few of their faults. navigation.

Long before Herbert Spencer taught . The length of these stalks was not the Western world how children should more than half the depth of the bayou; be reared, Japanese parents had, of and how they could grow and flourish their own notion, adopted most of the as they did without roots, or whether very principles of training which he in- they had ever been rooted anywhere, culcates. The result is the Japanese the botanist must tell us. Nature is child of to-day. Great changes have wont to play fantastic tricks in tropical passed over Japan during the last thir- regions with the exuberance of ther ty years. Great changes still lie before vegetable growths; of all of which, this

mitted, as with individuals, are neceslethargy and to disclose their character.

A RIVER OF GRASS. Strange Scenes in Southern Stream

In various parts of the Atlantic Pacific and Indian Oceans, but chiefly vicinity of the gulf stream, is found boy will tell you how Columbus encountered in mid-Atlanctic long before spectacle made a deep impression upon the minds of himself and his crew. attached to comparatively shallow parts

This conjecture is corroborated by the Islands of Traistan and Acunha, in fucus maximus grows to the enormous

us a striking picture of its appearance:

The end of the weeds, and the berries

Well-informed American readers know these travelers' tales to be as and essentially feminine women who truthful as they are marvellous; but He sealed the envelope carefully and brighten Japanese homes, and who, you excepting those in the Gulf States, as of old by blackened teeth, but can supposed that there might be in the "Good-bye. I'm much obliged to and do smile on you in all their native inland waters of their own country at you. If I don't never see you again, I comeliness. The prevailing dress of certain seasons of the year a vegetable both sexes, if it be morning, is the yu- growth almost as wonderful. To those kata, or modest cotton bathing robe, of who dwell in the vicinity of the Louisiall hues and patterns, bound at the ana bayous, this is a familiar experience, waist by a girdle of silk, satin, or crape. strange as it will seem to the people of

Red Mountain on their way to Silver robe and cool mantle of delicate gauze, small steamboat from Franklin down City. Seleni had grown a little taller, fanning himself with holy but needless Bayou Teche. With both paddlehis pocket, then tossed a silver dollar but she looked much the same. Her fervor. Next, a high foreign office dig- wheels working and the current with on the top of the old organ. Then he dress was still shabby, and a forlorn nitary, looking as he well may do, a us, we were descending the stream at took the flowers, and studied them in- felt hat replaced the old black straw. good deal bewildered about the treaties, the rate of ten miles an hour. Standing tently as he turned the bouquet around. But her lips and cheeks were crimson and clad in the quiet silk and crape gar- at the bow that I might the better over-"Tell me where you got 'em," he with exercise and health. As they ments of ordinary life, with the crest of look the fair panorama, I saw that 'our came in view of the town they passed his house on the back and sleeves of the way was apparently barred by an a group of miners who were out pros- uppermost one. Then, perhaps, you extension of the green and flowery pecting. One of them shaded his eyes come upon a pair of young dandies, in meadow upon either side right across The young man said something under with his hands and looked long at Se- all the pride of foreign clothes, stand- the bayou. It seemed at first sight toup collars, tight gloves, and dainty be an abrupt termination of the stream. "Give us a tune!" he called out to the canes and shoes. But they are a mis- There was no turn of the channel to organ grinder, and the old man obe take here, where, excepting themselves promote this delusion; I knew that its straw hats, now pretty common among all the appearance of an impassion the men, you have little or nothing to bulwark of vegetation, green :: ! remind you that you are not in old flourishing, with not a glimpse of wain it. Next—oh, happy contrast !—A flut- Here was a novel experience to re-

> ful teeth, clear complexions of all shades to Brashear City. "It's that blasted grass," he forms, finely penciled eyebrows and claimed; "and a pretty time we shall

er or coral ornament, with a neat bind- with a sort and puff like a wild animal, ing of blue or crimson crape. Mirth, our boat dashed her stern into the green barrier. Her headway was instantly checked; and the next two miles, over after-her as be leaned lightly on his pick. dresses are a study. While Japanese As the boat moved slowly along she opened a channel through the grass of barely her own width, and the appearance was precisely that of steaming right through the solid ground.

"I wouldn't care," said Seleni, softly. as Seleni grew deadly white. She did The young man glanced at her. Sele-not speak, but stood perfectly still with Grief or misfortune seems to be in

young girls may remain essentially as dispensable to the development of intelligence, energy and virtue. The proofs to which the people are sub-The trouble with many communities "Don't you know I love you best. is, that their dead men refuse to be sary than to draw them from their

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