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sense away. You will, no doubt, remember that it has been no uncommon thing, in the past, for ghosts to make their appearance. About the time of Watt, there was one of steam; then-igain it was with Fulton on the North River. It also made an appearance in Arkwright's day; it was also found breaking up the steam loom, the saw mill, etc., etc. You will no doubt think of many more; but these ghosts have all been "laid," and now we are confronted with this oleo fright! Can you be of any service in "laying" this one? If so, do not be backward, but help the needy. Uncle Samuel has had the wool pulled over his eyes by means of this ghost cry. The politicians have caught up the sound, and respond: "We will protect you, all we want is your votes in return !" Bargain and sale, as it ever has been - will it be forever? But Samuel speaks, hear him: "I have so many come to me asking protection, but you ought not, you have always been for free trade and sailor's rights; this ghost cannot fr ghten an old grey institution like yours, "old as the hills," and richer then the Rothchilds, I-must-see further, - what with land frauds, postoffice thefts, navy mismanagement, and interior cheating, and general pilfering, my hands are now full, come some other time and I will see further." But the needy office-seeker has already caught up the cry, "down with the ghost!" They are going to earn their votes by the time election comes around. Not satisfied by putting on extra tariffs, they want now to even stop the ghost from tollowing their method of-coloring their butter, good for the oli, bad for the new! Listen! cannot you hear the new converts (politicians) crying out through the length and breadth of the land, and all the time counting the names on the poll list? "Down, down with the ghost! Again they call,-"Samuel! Samuel! Oh! save, save us from this terrible ghost of Oleo!"

fort of all the wealthy old creameries. The charges made against it are of the most astonishing kind. It is charged that the ghost gets into the cream, and by that means makes the butter unsaleable, in part,-reducing it one-half of its value. Also that it is interfering with an old established business, one 'old as the hills," and represented by million. of capital! that it has been compelled to pull down its old colors of "fr. e trade and sailors rights." and substitute in its place the horrid word i rotection! That with all our ol reput tion, with the first place in market, and wealthy standing, we are compelled to ask Samuel to fight with us against this hideous sprite, and further, that formerly we could ask and get fifty and seventy-five cents and some times more per pound, while this phost, by some power of magic, potwithstanding the obstacles we have put in its way, is still able to put into market a fair copy of our butter for twenty-five cents per pound. No better proof is needed than this. It is certainly one from the lower r gions! Therefore, we cal on our government, and every hones man to help us "lay" this frightful ghost.

Laws have been made, fetters have been

forged, but still its ghostly presence is

perambulating our town, to the discom-

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A January Picture

The gay soft winds, which with the harves moon, Like some old lover in the days of your Who strolled upon the ocean's shore Worshipping the starry night's deep gloom.

Hamming some quaint old love refrain, While neath the shadow of some sea green rock.

Walting till the sea-foam and the waves His soul's love words, making them live

Are past; the merry winds have lost

white plumes

Aloft unchained. A welcome florceness he consumes The fleetest storms, and by their aid th

Which laughed in May, is frozen fast,

Which, clothed in radiant green divine, Defied the king, succumbed at last,

And mantled now beneath his livery of Dream of the year agone and those to be

Their souls from out the winter's night.

THE HAILSTONE COMPETITION.

sparious volumes purporting to be from tition has without question, a very with the exception, therefore, of some considerable claim on Mr. Hallstone immediately following biographical and may, indeed, long since have sentences, this narrative will be devo- pushed it. ted to him in that capacity.

appeared in what form the author pleased—and he chose the most handsome form—at his own expense. Hailstone rubbed bindings with all the most popular wares in the market. Such experience as money could buy Felix bought. He interested himself in literary companies, took editorships on decaying journals, lost large sums, trated monthly magazine after a scheme of his own evolution. The word "float." however, as having more than a suggestion of buoyancy or specific lightwhen treating of any such periodical as

The ordinary railroad novel-with a nsational picture of somebody doing ure, we here transcribe: importance appears to have been a society journal. Engaging for this a literary man who understood the distribution of prize watches by coupon, the value of puzzles, competitions, and so forth—matters which, in these days when everybody reads, are essential to the existence of a new social weekly—

The existence of a new social weekly—

The public, and his next undertaking of invely, for the three most complete lists of characters to be found in his works of fiction. All lists must be at "The Hailstone Competition Office," King William street, London, E. C., before twelve o'clock, P. M., on 31st December waned, and letters began to pour into Felix's office. No lists with fewer than 5,000 names in them stood the smallest chance of ultimate success, and vast numbers were daily destroyed. Tons of waste paper had to be carted away; the worn-out clerks demanded an increase of salary and laterated at a value of \$5,000 a day, and letters began to pour into Felix's office. No lists with fewer than 5,000 names in them stood the smallest chance of ultimate success, and vast numbers were daily destroyed. Tons of waste paper had to be carted away; the worn-out clerks demanded an increase of salary and laterated at a value of \$5,000 a day, and letters began to pour into Felix's office. No lists with fewer than 5,000 names in them stood the smallest chance of ultimate success, and vast numbers were daily destroyed. Tons of waste paper had to be carted away; the worn-out clerks demanded an increase of salary and laterated to pour into Felix's office. No lists with fewer than 5,000 names in them stood the smallest chance of ultimate success, and vast numbers were daily destroyed. Tons of waste paper had to be carted away; the worn-out clerks demanded an increase of salary and laterate value of \$5,000 a day, and laterate value of \$5,000 a day and laterate value of \$5,000 a day and later

here say, once and for all, that he had admirers, though unfortunately of a upon our author's track immediately, and admirers the discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval and double that number of American class who discounted their approval class who discounted their approval class who discounted the number of American class who discounted the number of class who discounted their approval and double that number of American and admiration. He was a man of wealth, be it remembered, and, as such, gave a vast deal of occupation to that large community of feeble folks who spend their time in devising methods for creeping into rich men's pockets. These people not only found good and much of moral instruction in Felix's national copyright, for once, played an works, but generally took the liberty of mentioning it, together with other.

A thome matters fell out differently. irrelevant facts. Some of his readers had large families. Hallstone discovered; some, only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone became a notable man, a great deal was written of him and his books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered; some only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered; some only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered; some only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered; some only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered; some only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered with the same shade, took the form of a some of this readers. Hallstone discovered with the same shade, took the form of the same shade, the same shade the same sha ered; some, only one arm; some a books; these latter suddenly acquired Mr. F. williams, London.......5,814 stroke; one wrote with the water he intrinsic value, and the English rights

on an empty stomach, by the by, must, or woman, though he or she might have policemen at a distance of miles from umanly speaking, have meant years no intention of actually participating ff a man's life.

again.

Are past; the merry winds have lost
Their zephyr sway; the moon now bears, Unlike its summer glint, the winter airs, the lover gone, the warrior we accest,

The lover gone, the works in question, as the late felix Hallstone, or much despair among those who could much gustion among those who did.

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As rushing through the gray dawn's gleam,

As rushing through the gray dawn's gleam, youd all dispute and laid his plot in the year 1870. Then he read up the period, let his pen dry, and lived, for the space fortunate enough on Friday last to dis-

of a month, among books other than cover in a cupboard, unopened for run away to c to c kerul refes and his own. After which course of study, many years, Felix Hailstone's 'Fallen parms he was drounded. twelve hours six days a week, and has unfortunately been eaten by mice." Mountain and hill and tall and stately corrected for the press upon the sev- Or this:

period of his whole life; that in which in a place where, until the present the "Hailstone Competition" first sensational period, it might naturally entered his mind, and from which this have been expected. The scavengers And dreaming, nourish anew the strength | narrative properly has its being,

and had written hard upon twice that page 207." number of novels, when one day, in This novel, we may mention, was his morning newspaper, he chanced to exceedingly rare, and the two portions see an advertisement, of which the sub- were purchased by a company of ten

Hailstone would be both unnecessary ters from the fiction of Thackeray. and an uninteresting act. As the What measure of success attended this writer of fiction, the voluminous, untiring, dull, and middle-aged writer of but he or she who devised this competition also—a sure sign the has got to say, welghed heavily upon the scheme was doing well. Many but he or she who devised this competition also—a sure sign the has got to say, welghed heavily upon the scheme was doing well. Many but he or she who devised this competition also—a sure sign the has got to say, welghed heavily upon the scheme was doing well. There is something singularly touch——Small baskets filled with flowers

Probably his direct enemy could not great thought spread its light over his fered at the hands of justice, and nadevise apy more fatal gift for a young, aspiring, and promising author than the aspiring, and promising author than the his mind. Advertisements both bold with the Hailstone competition; you put a small drop of honey or oil of succession to half a million of and subtle he had tried and tried again, but whether a prolonged and severe but nothing calculated to carry his intercourse with our author's fiction mouth, you will find, no doubt to your money; but in Mr. Hailstone's case, but nothing calculated to carry his intercourse with our author's fiction the unexpected possession of a sum but little smaller than that mentioned nothing in the slightest degree likely proved no deadly stumbling-block to proved no deadly stumbling-block to to raise universal interest in his writtens. The street sum of money, and the slightest degree likely to raise universal interest in his writtens. The street sum of money, and the street sum of money and the labor. He was young at the time, and ings. Now, however, both these muchthe sole likely or possible means of ever substitute, if you please, Mr. Hall-seeing his thoughts in any other gar-seeing his thoughts his

batim, to the days we now treat or, the writer's figments had numerically increased with years, until, on the most modest computation, some 6,000 of impossibly dull men, women and children owed their existence to his tireless energy and brains.

The Torch. The first number of this right ments appeared wherever the English tongue was spoken. In London he contributed two-thirds of the initial contributed two-thirds of the contributed two-thirds of the contributed two-thirds of the initial contributed two-thirds of the co venture, which, the handlcapped, spluttered to the extent of a three-copy circulation and expired.

work so big a business would entail. meaning to that mark, and thereby tween each experiment with a pair of the like. This opened up the centre at believe the like advertisement itself, as being foreshadowed literature, has matter so bellows. To such undignified expedit the lack degree to the

nothing on the outside—was, for the FELIX HAILSTONE will give the method of keeping himself before the one thousand pounds sterling, respectpublic, and his next undertaking of ively, for the three most complete lists

At home matters fell out differently, | gend:

Mr. Hailstone, however, was blessed at least of the now celebrated novels. with common sause in large quantities, a fact accounting in some measure, a fact accounting in some measure, a fact accounting in some measure, and the lookstalls, and the

"Mrs. Jones, of Peckham Rye, was the trouble of transcribing: ordering in ink as another man might | Angel,' a novel of which only thirteen order in table ale, the author wrote copies are in existence. The prologue

"Two dustmen, in the exercise of With the production of this ponder-ous and historically acturate work we bring Felix to the most important Mr. Hailstone was fifty years of age, possess half the book. It parted at

the authors without need of Felix's So Taste in the Tip of the Tongue.

ing. A magnificent incentive, therefore, was our friend's half-million. He loved the trade of novelist, as no one so indifferently furnished for it ever did before, and from the days of his did before, and from the days of his monetary prosperity, all that which publishers had refused to publish, all that which editors had shuddered at that which editors had shuddered at that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with the monetary prosperity, all that which editors had shuddered at the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with the monetary prosperity. The compared with the monetary prosperity all that which endead to the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper; they belong to a totally difference of the compared with proper the compared Hailstone's creations. From the moment when, at seven years of age, his youthful mind, saturated in nursery fable, little Felix, with much inking of the first ten, brought for ward a work entitled 'Hailstoniana.'

The 'Heilstone Birthday Book' also a prize in the brain, together with the very similar threads which is supply the nerve of smell for mustard and representations. fingers, scrawled something which a proud father caused to be printed verballm, to the days we now treat of, batim, the days we now treat of,

Mr. Hailstone, his idea once perfected, came to business with the utmost promptitude. During the followcompetent to deal with the mass of with one bone upon another, attached ner-by blowing upon the tongue be- all over with black guipure lace worked unique among the curiosities of litera- innately valueless become possessed of lents does the pursuit of science lead the bois de rose tone, and any number greater value. Pages might be devoted the modern psychologist. nothing on the outside—was, for the period of ten years, our author's main method of keeping himself before the one thousand pounds sterling, respectively.

Mr. Hailstone produced, in winter time, on paper well calculated to light fires, his periodical. It ran till the weather oned the effort among his successes.

With a bound we now come to the days of the Shocker—the "shilling shocker. Our author gloried in this shocker. Our author gloried in this new departure. He burst upon—the

the scene of action.

Mr. Hailstone, in whose honor th cheering was renewed, appeared at the window after a short pause, and made the following statement.

pooks were not largely read, and determined to break new ground and tempt fortune with something historical. A novel the book should be in name, and in name only, he decided. Phople might read the coming volume for plot if they chose; but, as a teacher of the control of the c extraordinary chance, has come into upstanding bow and crocuses.

possession of a fragment that I wrote —A Rhine-stone butterfly, nestled when an infant, a fragment which my among three full, short ostrich feath-

into the pocket of Mr. Jones is worth

There was wunce a boy called Jo hoo FFLIX HAILSTONE.

So ended the Hallstone Competition. What it cost its originator and what good it did to him would be too considerable a question for mere passing inquiry. Some people declare that Felix actually made money by his scheme, others, that he lost half his fortune and gained nothing; but Hailstone himself never touched upon this long since, that a fear, almost amount-People got into prison over the Hail- some day finding that he had said all colored silk, such as nature's petals

Meantime our author kept his word the varying sensitiveness of the differ-

The Flower Trade of London.

every chapter of his lucubrations on paper of a different color; he displayed, in fine, more ingenuity than his best friends had ever credited him with; and some went so far as to fortell that he might yet gain the public ear.

In justice to Mr. Hailstone we may

In justice to Mr. Hailstone, and of the thortoness, and and the interest occasioned by his manifest, as soon as its genuineness and solidity were put beyond question, and the interest occasioned by his manifest, as soon as its genuineness and heliotropes in like profusion. There are no less than 200,000 illies of the bothouses, with the valley in the bothouses, with roses, farmation, pansies, jasmines and heliotropes in like profusion. There are no less than 200,000 illies of the v

-Smith Burr, father of Caril S. washed in because ink could not be of reproducing them were paid for in purchased without money; one admirer was not far from death, another from starving. Our author's writing the order of the day, and hardly a man the stillness of the night by solitary and the fights are made up of the stillness of the night by solitary and the fights are made up of the violets.

London had won the competition outright, and the hurricane of cheers which greeted this fact was heard in the stillness of the night by solitary are not converted burn. It in the fight being covered with the same flowers.

April 6, aged 83 years. Mr. Burn, was one of the pioneer trotting-horse breefore and an emones in place of the violets.

FASHION NOTES

-A bat of the Menhisterheles genus s shown in spots of let, with a wing of

either side by scarlet bows. -The first bonnet made for Princess Christian's youthful daughter is of coarse straw in a shade of ruby, with

very fashionable coiffure decoration -New French sateens show Pompa-

dour designs in bright colors, artistic eaf and tendril patterns on tinted -One of the advantages in em-

broideries on toile de Russe is that one needs no pattern to follow, but can carry out their own fancles in decora--A heliotrope gauze bonnet of much

the same form had a spray of lilac at the side. There was a full bias band aged 7 years. of dark heliotrope round its brim, -The new cotton goods are mostly striped zephyrs and etamines, the stripes generally formed of clusters of

cream and pale-tinted grounds. -Many of the newly imported point to us; after all, the subject is a French polonaises are cut with Pompurely personal one. Let us leave our padour or heart-shaped bodices, or in author, therefore, in the halcyon hour graduated points, this opening reachof success. He was heard to say, not ling from the throat to the belt in front. -Some excellent effects are obtained To swell at any length upon the youth and early struggles of Felix Hallstone would be both unnecessary where fiction of Thackeray ters from the fiction of Thackeray terms a total, atmost amounting to a conviction, troubled him. When questioned upon color of his alarm, he answered that the possibility ters from the fiction of Thackeray terms from the fiction of Thackeray terms from the fiction of Thackeray terms from the first and an end of the first and a conviction, troubled him. When questioned upon color of his alarm, he answered that the possibility of some day "writing himself out." of the first and a conviction, troubled him. When questioned upon color of his alarm, he answered that the possibility of some day "writing himself out." of the first and a conviction, troubled him. When questioned upon color of his alarm, he answered that the possibility of some day "writing himself out." of the first and a conviction, troubled him. When questioned upon color of his alarm, he answered that the possibility of some day "writing himself out." of the first and the first and

> are occasionally-placed-on-the-side-o a bonnet. The crowns of toques still show a tendency to jellybag form. One in scarlet of this nature had sequins all around it.

-Furs and parasols do not seem to days in our treacherous climate when some sort of warm clothing is not ent moment being sold by thousands and are certainly comfortable wear.

aspiring, but not promising—far from promising—and to him money meant the sole likely or possible means of ever th -All the bonnets for the coming part you will find that it bites you im-mediately—the experiment should be adopted and supplied in many varieties ment than that of his own hand-writnovelist already mentioned, enormously at last on Felix Hallstone's brow. tried sparingly—while if you put it of coloring. Lace is used in the same

variety of coloring. One in this style, made of heliotrope, had the sides of front, a handkerchief of lace, folded in sections like a parasol, holding up lilac blossoms and osprey of the same mauve

passementerie, made of grass, was lined with old rose. On the front of this was a bouquet of light mixed foli age, in which were possed three butterflies, colored respectively, pink, red and yellow. Strings of jet beads, tied ornamented with a fan of chantilly lace and a butterfly bow of old pink. -A pink velvet bonnet was covered

of leaves of the same completely filling up the vacuum. Over the front was an accentuated point formed by an angle of jet, which kept in its place a armuse one, it will be best to hasten mated at a value of \$5,000 a day, and acute point, a large osprey at the back. The flower trade of London is esti- plece of cross-cut velvet, describing an -The Gainsborough shape is still seen; but, of course, a hat of this picturesque nature should only be worn

by a tall woman, and necessitate rough black straw, with clusters o sweet peas, poppies or bluets. Some work, lined with color and trimmed with plumes that correspond, mixed

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There is was a dust-colored tweed polonaise

> have round drawn crowns like an infant's cap. A black capote of this nature had one side made up in snow factured. A metal tablet affixed to the peared white wings, and an osprey and of the same shade, took the form of a turban filled with violets, the crown

You Never Can Tell

You think it is easy your steps to retrace, Before the last pittal! is gained; That a man can stop short of a crush disgrace, And still find his honor unstained.

But sin is so mighty and conscienweak, And under so tempting a spell,

That though you may long other pleasu to seek, Your weakness you never can tell! The ocean of evil you never can sound, Its depths you can never discern, But under your feet there is treacher

ground,
If away from the good land you turn. You see not the danger, you tear not t

can go,
But you never, no never, can tell 1

You never can tell at what moment you'll be sure to mind sharp the reached up to the latter, gave it a sharp been sorely compromised; but he could slip Into snares that are cruelty laid

By those who are willing another should trip
Where they were as foully be rayed. moment's indulgence may lead you to That merit a prisoner's cell:

Then quench the hot fever of passion b times, For its power you never can tell! You never can tell what moment you'll

The signal of death at your gate, Whose touch will arrest your thou career,
And bring your repentance too late.
Stand firm then to-day, the allurer of sin,
With earnest persistence repel. And strive for a prize that is worthy t

win, And whose glory no mortal can tell.

A CABLE CAR ROMANCE.

but a reaction would inevitably come.

they stretched on the rack, ready to relax the torture at the first symptom of exhaustion.

When the end of the fifth week found her with the same listless manner and sad face, he prepared to give up the battle. But the sixth week brought a marvelous change. From persistently refusing to go on the streets or take the fresh air, the gurl developed the most remarkable passed their house, and returned from these excursions with a bilthe face and cheeks whose accustomed pallor was replaced by the faint rose tinge of returning health. Here takes reveal the section and these favorable to kens with secret complacency. His theory was correct, Hetty w.s. too sensible a girl to languish her young life away, anourning over a sentimental fancy. The reaction had come.

Standing on the doorsteps one day and regarding her with a fond smile of the redelay and wondering what had partenal pride as she rau lightly down and standing on the doorsteps one day and regarding her with a fond smile of the redelay and wondering what had partenal pride as she rau lightly down and standing to the passent into blunders untold. If the passent minor blunders untold. If the passent wheel said the dild likinds of pretty feathers, and over the door a whicta's skin trimmed with heads and porcupine quilis. In the or such that he had been the foremost one to urge its adoption on the

and signaled a passing car, he noticed the dummy, out of his line of vision. close.

been these last few weeks, to keep her ing.
from marrying the worst dude in the Austin repeated the signal. Still there

words but gifted in resources. "Suppose you board the car in some sort of disguise," he suggested.

"Worse than ever. If she saw some for the singular delay. He sounded an or seeing some passengers whose he had been wont to see encased in the finest kids, the spirited face, flushed with victorious combat.

"Jack Starr, by Jove!"

"I beg your pardon, sir. I assure one following her about she might suspect I had put a paid detective on her track." He groaned at the humiliating

voice cried out derisively: "Don't go as a passenger. Present "Golly!" Won't he have a pretty bill foe,
You whisper the soul, "It is well!"
And think that you know just how far you

"Don't go as a passenger. It can be settle to-night?"

You whisper the soul, "It is well!"

And think that you know just how far you

think," looking at Austin's erect figure think," looking at Austin's erect figure conductor had been ringing the bell-scious that he should carry a black eye

Austin gave a gesture of pleased in defiance of the rules of the road and against his adversary.

Austin gave a gesture of pleased in defiance of the rules of the road and The man who was ready to resent

It was a new and decidedly disagreea- in having failed to provide her with a But it was a queer way to find out the ble experience to Mr. Austin to turn pass as he walked through the car and fellow's mettle. out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning, stepped out on the dummy, tapping her out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning, ensconce his form in a huge ulster supplied by Pinchley, and complete his disguise with a false beard and a slouch hat drawn low over his eyes. He breakhated at the restaurant opposite the engine house, and, as he hurried through the stand of the stan a tough beef steak and swallowed a cup of muddy coffee, registered a vow ping back into the car with a vicious to use his influence ith the stockhold-ring of the punch. ers of the road to bring about a consideration of the resolution they had passed condemning the employes to patronize The gripman gave him a quick, mena-

condemning the employes to patronize The gripman gave him a quick, menathe Teutonic proprietors. Coached by cing glance. Austin gazed a moment ductor's imploring appeal, passing the superintendent in regard to the in stupefaction, not comprehending the

When James Austin banished young Jack Starr from his house, declaring him to be an idle jackanape who had never put his hands to honest work, but spent his time dawdling about the city, making love to pretty girls and waiting oil and dirt a multler around his chin.

The superintendent in regard to the first stuprisaction, not comprehending the through the door ascending a steep demand.

"I think I gave you a \$5 piece."

The girl's voice was low and gentle, and she phrased her speech so as to spare him possible mortification. He pair of unmentionables besmeared with a handful of change. There was the \$5 piece."

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declined to see any but her intimate friends. But he flattered himself that he understood the precise effect of passing sorrow on a youthful temperament.

The lass been uncompromising in passing upon any dereliction on the part and the lass been uncompromising in passing upon any dereliction on the part Austin who could have bought out the but a reaction would inevitably come, of this class of employes. Instead of upstart twice over had he cared. An but a reaction would inevitably come.

The reaction was slow in coming.
The father with his hand on her spiritual pulse, watched Miss Hetty as the inquisitors of old watched the prisoners they stretched on the rack, ready to relax the torture at the first symptom of this class of employes. Instead of the care of this class of employes. Instead of the care of discharging his duties with calm and angry denial was on his lips. Then a deep crimson flush overspread his face. To be sure he had been dropping fares in his pocket without registering them on his trip slip. Confound that belling the punch! Why was the blamed thing ever our and he cared. An angry denial was on his lips. Then a deep crimson flush overspread his face. To be sure he had been dropping fares in his pocket without registering them on his trip slip. Confound that belling a fence upon each side leading to it.

Outside was quite as mall tent trimmed invented?

paternal pride as she ran lightly down discover that they had taken seats on the short January day was drawing to a kets and feathers, and most of the men

on the dummy, when her saddle horse bell of the dummy in the rear. It stood in the stable, and the dust gath-seemed to Austin that on one occasion as ered thick on her little phæton? And why did she return from these excursions with such red cheeks and shining at him with roguish eyes that detected eyes. Could it be possible that the lovers had some secret arrangements by trouble himself long over this fancy, for tween his teeth. The car was in position lovers had some secret arrangements by trouble himself long over this fancy, for tween his teeth. The car was in position which they met on a certain car, and, the hour was drawing near when his for the homeward start, no one was by

the very efficient superintendent of the road, a gray-headed man with a wooden leg and an incorrigible propensity for practical jokes, The two were old friends, and when their business confab was concluded, Austin gazing into his companions's shrewd and kindly countenance was prompted to share with him the anxietles and apprehensions that agitated his mind. Pinchey listened with an impassive face. Austin sever and was profoundly and that he was profoundly and that he was not only at the mercy of a chart the mercy of a they passed the house on the 2 o'clock thoroughly angry man, but in the hands of an expert boxer. He was kicked, for making fools on the first of April approaches the road dark of an expert boxer. He was kicked, muff of seal-skin, ran down the steps and waved her hand to the conductor. With him the anxietles and apprehensions that agitated his mind. Pinchey listened with an impassive face. Austin state of the reached the pavement. He realized that he was not only at the mercy of a that he was not only at the mercy of a they passed the house on the 2 o'clock that he was not only at the mercy of a they passed the house on the 2 o'clock that he was not only at the mercy of a they passed the house on the 2 o'clock that he was not only at the mercy of a they passed the house on the 2 o'clock that he was not only at the mercy of a they passed the house on the 2 o'clock that he was dedicated by the Romans to Large reverse could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The most every car now being built, and a large revenue could be collected. The realized that he was not only at the

as to forbidding her to ride in the cars conductor mechanically rang the double face, the young man suddenly ceased —Lord, man! I wouldn't have the worsignal for starting. The gripman hostilities. The two glared at each stood stiffly at his post without respond-other in breathless amazement.

"Mr. Austin! Good heavens!" That gentleman gazed incredulously was no corresponding motion on the part of the engineer. Looking up and Pinchley was business thinking, with Pinchley was business thinking, with an odd smile lurking around the corners down and across the street in the expection of his mouth. He was a man of few tation of seeing some passengers whose he had been wont to see encased in the eight English poets. The names of the

"I beg your pardon, sir. I assure you I never had the faintest suspicion

t was you." The young man stared at his victin in the humblest contrition and despair. There was not a spot on Mr. Austin's stoppages and passengers getting on and jerk and stalked with dignity, to the not muster a semblance of resentment off."

savagely gnawed his false mustache. stranger's aspersions of his daughter's acquiescence.

"Very good," continued Pinchley
"Suppose we give the conductor of Number 11 a furlough to-morrow."

savagely gnawed his false mustache. Stränger's aspersions of his daughter's character with such spirit and such scientific skill (alack! that bruise on his lected. He denounced his negligence left shoulder) was the man for him. "It's all right, Jack," he meekly con-

"Pardon mel My change, if you it to him as they returned to their

deserted posts. through the door ascending a steep

slistened with an impassive face. Austin stopping the car, and was profoundly ended with a helpless summary of the grapman, who brought situation.

"I assure you, Pinchey, I've hardly dared to look the child in the face since demurely ensconced herefore on one of dared to look the child in the face since demurely ensconced herefore on one of the face since the face since the face since the face since the face of the face since the thought come into my head. And the side seats of the dummy, and the twisted awry, disclosing one side of his be more nutritious.

A POEM OF POEMS The Instructive Compilation of Grand

Thoughts by a California Lady. Mrs. II. A. Deming, of San Frau authors are given below:

1-Why all this toll for triumphs of an hour? 2-Life's a short summer, man flower.
3-By turns we catch the vital breath

4-The cradle and the tomb, alasi se nigh. 5—To be is better far than not to be,

6—'Though all man's life may seen a tragedy.
7—But light cares speak when mighty cares are dumb. 8-The bottom is but shallow whence

9-Your fate is but the common fate 0-Unmingled joys here to no man befall. 11-Nature to each allots his proper

12-Fortune makes folly her peculiar care; 13—Custom does often reason over-

14-And throw a cruel sunshine on a 15-Live well, how long or short, permit to heaven. 16-They who forgive most shall

most forgiven.
17—Sin may be clasped so close can not see its face-18-Vile intercourse where virtue has not place:

19-Then keep each passion down 20-Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear: 21-Hersensual snares, let faithless

22-With craft and skill to ruin and betray; 23—Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise. 25-We masters grow of all that we despise. 26-Riches have wings, and grandeur

is a dream.

27—Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave. 28-The path of glory leads but to the grave.
29 — What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious

cheat, 30—Only destructive to the brave and great.
31—What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?

33-How long we live, not years, but actions, tell;
34—That man lives twice who lives the first life well. 5—Make, then, while yet ye may your God, your friend,

32-The way to bliss lies not on beds

and signaled a passing car, he noticed that the number of the dummy, out of his line of vision. Twice he narrowly escaped committing the dummy was 11. It occured to him that he had observed the same number on the car that brought her back the previous day. The next afternoon he loitered about until she started out for her regular ride, and noticed the same conncidence. The next day and the next he continued to exercise his vigilance. It was always a lower place that the same occasional glance of the ment of the dummy, out of his line of vision. She descended from her seat with one middle of this group were pled the provisions of the feast—meat, bread, and bolled corn.

The live dream of a Lowell lady has been that the number 272,751 was to be her lucky number. Some years ago and bolled corn.

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The live dream of a Lowell lady has the desting the close. next day and the next he continued to exercise his vigilance. It was always Number 11.

This Number 11 became a hideous bugbear to his mind. In vain he tried to reason that its constant recurrence was purely accidental: A leaden weight of suspicion accumulated upon his heart. The cable roads, to be sure, were the common vehicle for out of-door recommon vehicle for out of-door extract upon the heart. The cable roads, to be sure, were traction adopted by haif the populace. But why had his daughter never discovered their attraction before? What did fit mean, this odd predilection for rides on the dummy, when her saddle horse stood in the stable, and the dust gath—

In the midst of his agitation he could it be that the lovers, cut off from any other means of communication, and other means of communication, and the girl several times, got on his knees, and again walked around her, knocked her hair, gave her something that he could the girl several times, got on his knees, and again walked around her, knocked her hair, gave her something that he could not sife the matter to this dummy engineer?

He was determined to sife the matter to the bottom, and hastily canvassed in a blaced it before her, knelt down and hook a dish and placed it before her, knelt down and hook a gish of what was in it, as she did alook a sip of what was in it, as she did and then to be sure, were ceasing that the goods which this patent covers and the two men, by their united efforts, were revolving the dummy to place it in the nums of communication, the mean and the two men, by their united efforts, were revolving the dummy to place it in the second of the car. The inventor became present for funds and desired a loan of the car, and the two men, by their united efforts, were revolving the dummy to place it in the second of the car. The inventor became present for funds and desired a loan of \$100, assigning his patent as security. Out of sympathy the the manufacturer to suffer the north the girl was continued, the possible to the bottom of rail as he says, to ever get a dime of it back and threw the patent papers aside in his safe, where they lay undisturbed acquaintance called at his office and inquired if he ever bought a patent on friction rolls for a railroad car. Afterwaiting till the outskirts of the city was was discissed in defiance of his edict?

It so chanced that Mr. Austin was a stockholder in this very cable road that disguise and complete his discomfiture.

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April is so called from aperio, to hold the ever bought a patent on the holf was the h was proving very disastrous to his frame of mind. A few nights later he strolled that something would detain her at them in out-of-the-way places."

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This is the only month of the didn't ever expect to hear that something would detain her at them in out-of-the-way places." up to the engine house to see Pinchley, home in order that he might escape the Mr. Austin never knew exactly how whose present name seems to have ref. that his patent was being used on al-

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY .. "Our Boys," to-night.

Mr. Geo. W. Paul is very sick. Council meeting next Saturday

Charlie Simons has moved into one of T. J. Smith's houses. Will Bradley and wife have mo

into Mrs. Mansfield's house. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tilton ar mourning the death of their babe. Meeting of the Board of Free

holders on Tuesday next, the 25th.

Mr. H. Setley has been dangerously ill for a week or more, but is now Mr. Bernshouse has Mr. Henry

Whiffen's new house enclosed. It will Don't forget to look for pictures of Hammonton people now on exhibi-

tion at Page's. The rumored "boom" in building does not appear yet,—only a few houses being under way in town.

The Grand Army Post accepted an invitation to attend the Baptist Church on Sunday morning, May 29th. A vestibule and ticket office have been built in Union Hall, this week. Two improvements, though both seem

too small. Mr. Arthur P. Smith, has a very as stenographic secretary.

day were bright and agreeable.

needed improvements to school grounds. quite as well done.

hopes to have the Reading Room and Library open for business by Wednesday morning, the 27th.

his dandy scraper, is putting streets in meetings, I beg leave to warn our lads good condition for summer. When he in time to save them from trouble. gets through with a piece of road, it Captain Dews has been inquiring as to of billiards. We hear that Mr.Geo. Huntsman, | charge of "disorderly conduct," which

of Pleasant Mills, met with an accident, would no doubt send them to jail for a two weeks ago, on his way home from while. The Captain says that he has town. His horse shied at something, tried about every other means possible throwing George out, breaking his left to put a stop to such disgraceful conarm below the elbow.

BER. A friend of ours, disgusted with for a warning, as some of the boys are

driven from this market, has something Boys, look out! you are being watched, to say about the "Ghost of Oleo," and and some of you will go to jail if this says it well, though in quaint style. business is not stopped! See first page.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, April 23rd, 1887:

Mrs. J. P. Gummey. Richard Scutt. William Garrison. Mrs. Hannah Wescont,

Persons calling for any of the above advertised.

to neighboring villages. The graves of soldiers in Hammonton will be decorated by the Post at large, while comrades living at Pleasant Mills, Elwood, Winslow, etc., will be detailed to decorate all the undersigned, up to May 10th, 1887. graves in their respective localities, with Plans and specifications can be obtained of T. B. Drown, at the office of William the assistance of the citizens.

Next week Friday evening, April 29th, a Sunday School Teachers' Con-29th, a Sunday School Teachers' Conference will be held in the Hammonton Baptist Church, which will be addressed by Rev. S. W. Chark, the State Secretary. Every person interested in the Sunday School work is invited. Mr.

T. B. Drown,

JAS. H. SEELY,

T. B. Drown,

JAS. H. SEELY,

Lieutenant J. W. Danenhower, who was navigating officer of the Jeanette, committed suicide by shooting.

T. B. Drown,

JAS. H. SEELY,

JOE. HOWARDS BEFGHER

Induitely the most valuable coause coming so closely from the family circle and by a master hand engaged in a "Labor of Love."

Sunday School work is invited. Mr. Sunday School work is invited. Mr. committed suicide by shooting. Republic on Tuesday, May 3rd,

Mrs. Caroline Grunow, mother f Mrs. A. Stephany, of Egg Harbon City, died last week, at her home

Oh, what a Rush! for the Oh, what a Rush! for the new
Millinery Goods just opened at the "Ladies' Store." Fall into line, and come
with the crowd, and you will find just
what you want for Spring or Summer
head-gear. Goods and prices will suit,
every time.

O. E. NEWTON.

And have been regular in attendance,
during the week suding Friday, April
15th, 1887, and thereby constitute the
BOLL OF HONOR.
HIGH SCHOOL.
W.B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Well, the annual examinations

are over, and so far as really effective

work is concerned, our schools might as well be closed at once. It seems strange to us that the County Superintendent should choose so early a date, instead of the last week in the term. Many pupils will now leave school, knowing that their standing is already fixed for next term, and thus classes are badly broken up; then, whatever is done during the Mille Jones balance of this term, must be repeated Fred Miller in September, that absentees may take Helen Miller their proper places in the classes. We Maggie Spear believe that Hammonton is of sufficient mportance to entitle us to some better arrangement. Don't misunderstand us, please. Our teachers are not to blame. hey have done eight months of good work; but they should be allowed to continue, without interruption, until the last week of the term, when an examination would show the full year's 1 work, and classes would not be decima. A ted by absentees.

The Board of Trustees have put up posters, calling a special meeting, to be held at the Central school house on Mabel Dorphley Maggie Foglietts Friday evening next, April 29th, at 7:45, to consider the question of a school house at Rosedale. A few days ago, satisfactory position in the Equitable | Kev. F. R. Brace, Supt. of the Camden Life Insurance office, in Philadelphia, County Schools, and Supt. Morse of this County, met, and it was agreed that a Another week of very uncertain certain portion of the Winslow District weather, - including one full day of should be set off, and thus aid in the needed rain. Wednesday and Thurs. support of a school at Rosedale. Since that agreement was made, the Winslow The Fire Company's building Trustees have entered a protest, and has made slow progress, thus far,—but the contemplated division is off. What part of a day's work being done to the the Rosedale people propose to do about framing. Does it need a new building we know not; but we suggest that they Samuel Drake part of a day's work being done to the the Rosedale people propose to do about call a meeting of all persons interested, Hammonton schools observed agree upon location, etc., labor earnestly yesterday as "Arbor Day," and made with the Winslow Board until they consent to a division. There is no time to They were just a week late, but 'twas lose, for unless the Rosedalo people have matters in better shape when they come down next Friday evening, their to occupy new quarters next week, and much-needed school will not be estab-

NAME OF SCHOOL. MR. EDITOR:-Having noticed, lately, considerable disturbance in front of the The Overseer of Highways, with | door that leads up to the Salvation Army looks almost smooth enough for a game the proper course to be taken, and finds 6 Main Road School.... that the boys may be arrested on a duct, and will be compelled to resort to

The Misses Pressey sold 140 legal proceedings; and many of our best bred Ayrshire Bull, of which the follow The Misses Pressey sold 140 legal proceedings, and many chickens (broilers) recently, for which citizens will stand by him. Let me say ing is the pedigree: Catterthun, No.4209, chickens (broilers) recently, for which they received \$139.50 in gold. Pretty good pay! If that was a fair average, we would feel like selling our presses ought to be) to follow the officers home, as the Captain says they do. I say this weather, of McLane, Erie County, Pa. the laws by which eleconargerine is nearly taxed to death, and is entirely driven from this market, has something driven from this market, has something and some of you will go to jail if this known, and if they are taken before the

ONE WHO HAS SEEN ALL.

MURRAY BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

Look! Look! At the stock of Millinery just received at the "Ladies' Store" (Black's building), and you will see the letters will please state that it has been largest stock and best assortment ever brought into Hammonton, and at prices that will defy competition. Don't go to ANNIE ELVINS, P. M that will dely competition. Don't go to the city for Hat or Bonnet; buy at home solved to change their Memorial Day what you want. This you can do by programme, and omit the usual drives calling at once at C. E. Newton's.

PROPOSALS.

Bernshouse. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. CHAS. WOODNUTT, T. B. DROWN, JAS. H. SEELY,

Clark will be in Absecon on Saturday | The women of Burlington, N. J., cast stardard Life of the greatest Prescher and Orator of the age. Quick! is the word. Atlantic on Sunday; Egg their first ballot for school trustee. Harbor Township on Monday; at Port They elected their man, who is an ediand So ots. for outfit, to HUBBARD BROS., Philadelphia. tor and a widower.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in leportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance,

Munic Newcomb Eugene Hooper Knte Fitting Harry Baker Hertha Moore E. H. Smith Leons Adams Geo. B. Wood Myra Patten Jessic Hutherford Mand Jacobs GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. COLWELL, Teacher

Willie Layer Lillie Barrett Laura Buker Ida French Harry Long Frank Whittler Lizzie Seely Grace Whitmore Lila Smith Lizzie Walthers

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. Underwood, Teacher. Neta Watt Tenje Barrett Charlie Bradbury Mabel Seely sie Henshaw

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Gertie North Maurice Whittler Charlie Layer Gracie Thayer Nick Mick Willie Walther Harry Potter Artle Potter Beuish Jones

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher Lena Mott

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher.

Scullin Wilbert Adams
le Shack Bertle Adams
st Swift Cora Fields
k Lobdell Lillie O'Dilla
s Fitting Allee Slack
le Hannum Prunk Jenison
le Milbi Charlie Fitting
lie Cumpanells Wm. Fitting

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher Hattie Reading Nina Monfort Alfred Patten Harry Jacobs George Drake Hene Weatherb Dudley Farrar

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie Carhart, Teacher

Lena Grunwald Pauline Grunwal Clara Doerfel Walter Shepard Abbie liakely
Dow Seely
Emma Morris
Maud Leonard
Mamie Jones
Maggie Bakely
Cora Emery

STATISTICS.

Catterthun.-Samuel Anderson, o

A Farm .- The Bakely farm, on First time on the balance. Apply on the preu

ises, or at the REPUBLICAN office. For Sale.-A farm of fourteen acres. -ten acres in Pears, balance in Apples, Cometery Lots fixed up—graded, Beeded, and ornamented with hedges, house, barn, wagon-house, and shop flowering plants, or anything you may 600 feet of hot-house (now set to plants). with tank and hose attached. Land rur from Third Street to railroad, a short dis tance from Union Depot. Profit in 1886 equalled one-fifth the price of the farm.

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WM. COLWELL, Hammonton

For Sale.

Finding my place larger than I care to manage, will sell a part or the whole of it. New house, papered and painted throughout, heater, water in summer kitchen. Large chicken house with five yards, ten acres—one-half cleared and set out to young fruit trees, principally Bartlett pears; balance in good wood. Would divide nicely into two lots.
A. L. GIDDINGS,

Third St., above Fairview Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

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Lemons, Apples, Cocoanuts, Bananas, etc., etc.

We have been working under the motto: "Our customers are our advertisers," or "Letting our patrons do our advertising," and it worked very well,-thanks to our friends and patrons,—but when we get in something new, as we have now, we thought we would get the papers to help our customers.

Not dead, but sleeping (as some say of our School Board). We are not dead (as some of our neighbors have reported), we have only been sleeping while our new quarters were being fitted up; and now that we have aroused from our slumbers, we have, in connection with our Bakery and Confectionery, added

And we are ready to take orders for them.

Boots and Shoes.

Call at THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUSINESS BLOCK

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All Vegetables in their Season:

BY FEAR AND PAIN.

How the Savage Denizons Forest are Subdued by Man.

Those who have carefully observed the management of wild animals in feet long broke away while being feet long broke away while being carried across a public park in New York City, With vivid pictures of the umbrella came into general use. Of all umbrella-bearing people in the exploits of this reptile in the Amazon watershed before our eyes, we expect to see him fall upon the nearest human being, enfold him in his big coils, and crush him to a jelly. Surely it would take armed and resolute men to capture him! No; on the contrary, this is not required, and it must have been made in the sea and durability. Fifty years ago are feeling akin to disappointment that those who had read of the ferocity of the anaconda saw one man armed with the anaconda saw one man armed with unarmed, grasp his tail, and then the trio, still holding on, carry him through thing else. another dealer (Reiche), a big, powerful Syrian bear, a type known for its factories should be there. They have ferocity, was subdued without the firing of a shot. The bear broke ing out umbrellas by the million annuful Syrian bear, a type known for its factories should be there. They have advanced to render the animals infuriately advanced to render the animals through iron bars half an inch thick, ally.

but not frightened; perhaps, because he

Mainly by Kings and Princes-

brellas came into general use in christendom, though as a protection from keep dry whether he was shot or not.

A duel under such circumstances could in Oriental countries for centuries, prove nothing else but a farce. Saint One of the great potentates of Asia is called the "Lord of the Twenty-four Umbrellas." The King of Burmah. who is supreme over many inferior auumbrella-bearing chiefs of the Eastern countries." Stanley, in his account of age of discovery. his African travels, and other travelers | Friday, ten weeks after, he discover- nest. use is confined to persons of wealth and founded.

Europe for many centuries. In an was made,

years later than this before a man was found daring enough to carry one in the streets of Lond n. and then he was hooted at, ridiculed and nearly mobbed. But he persevered, and before he died

he saw many umbrellas carried. Jonas Hanway was the man, a nota- fate. menageries, zoological gardens, and in the ble but eccentric traveler in his day. Men who had never done anything city of Hangchow, writes a correspond-the pens of the animal dealers, must, a times, have been astonished at the lad traveled in Turkey and in parts at times, have been astonished at the lad traveled in Turkey and in parts serves learned in that short hour how the comfort which prevailed everywhere. we have been taught yield only to the to Sweden he brought with him an um- the past twenty-four hours. blazing rifle, and fight game until death.

A lion escapes from his cage and crouches at the darkened end of the carried in the streets for thirty years.

They heard how Jim got drunk and what a good fellow he is when sober.

They heard how Jim got drunk and was ill prepared for what I really beheld. Exceedingly good gardening I was of course prepared for, for crouches at the darkened end of the menagerie. Remembering the stories the mob and the denunciation of the frontery to wear a brown satin dress everything that is neat and productive. we have read of the ferocity of this beast, and of the terrible scenes at the lion hunt, we can imagine only one mode of action. The keepers should arm themselves with rifles, hide behind harriers and onen a rapid fire upon the mob and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in the face of Providence by carrying an umbrella to keep off the rain from Heaven; that he was little better than the mob and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in the face of Providence by carrying an umbrella to keep off the rain from Heaven; that he was little better than the mob and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in the face of Providence by carrying an umbrella to keep off the rain from the mob and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in under the pretence of wanting sympathy.

"I tell you what, Miss Green," said one woman to the other, "Jim's wife jest made me bitin' hot comin' round for it was winter t'me when I passed to the mob and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in the face of Providence by carrying an umbrella to keep off the rain from themselves with rifles, hide behind the face of Providence by carrying an umbrella to keep off the rain from the face of Providence by carrying and the face of Providence by carrying and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in the face of Providence by carrying and the front transmit to the neighbors dis-butter.

"I tell you what, Miss Green," said beautifully trimmed, with the brick-built and excellent houses half-hidden away, in them, certainly astonished me. I tell you what, Miss Green, "Said way, in them, certainly astonished me. I tell you what, Miss Green, "Said way, in the or chards and mulbery trees all but the orchards barriers, and open a rapid fire upon an Atheist, and adjured their flocks not with them ere new duds, groanlin' and for it was winter t'me when I passed with them ere new duds, groanlin' and for it was winter t'me when I passed

him. To our surprise they don't do this. They simply wheel a great cage up to him, fall upon him with clubs, and thrash away until he enters it. A short time ago an anaconda seventeen feet long broke away while being He died in 1785, and from that time companion's acuteness and method of great quantities of vegetables were

only a blanket, advance and seize him by the throat while two others, also unarmed, grasp his tail, and then the largest of them. The Then a meek little man, who had seem to have been stuck into the ground with a view of wasting as much space turned to Mrs. Green from his seat in his possible. And as for the tops of the unarmed, grasp his tail, and then the largest of them. The Then a meek little man, who had seem to have been stuck into the ground with a view of wasting as much space with a view of wasting as much space by John Bull, and Goldsborough, Jr., b. c., foaled 1884. oak. Now steel has surpassed every- you strike one of these unfortunate trees, they had all been carefully trim-

his mouth, opened though it was in patents on the umbrella, at least three It was enough. After that there was range, to look for cancerous humors. hundred in England, nearly as many in a brilliant flash of silence. Then from adjoining shelves he took France and at least two hundred in the python after python, each about ten United States. The English being the feet long, and examined them in like great umbrella-using nation, owing to manner. Only recently, at a place of the frequent rains there, it is but natanother dealer (Reiche), a big, power- ural that the greatest umbrella manu-

and, standing up with his back against | It is only in recent years that the

lion and beat, him off. The lion, it cover is cut into eight triangular sec- devoured by the hungry animals one and expected by the silk-growers that serve as a winter residence. Then he

but not frigutened; pernaps, because he ladd never read any of the wonderful stories about the lion. He quickly recovered from the blow, and rising, shot Covered from the blow, and rising the most largely used. The covered from the blow covered from th

in Handies.

It is barely a hundred years since um
list adversary protested and his seconds the delight of success when one sees the that as the day was wet he intended to ugly beasts fall beneath the shots is Beuve was never challenged again.

Friday as a Day of Luck.

Friday is regarded as a day of evil little gal to." said old Farmer Skinner thorities, sends dispatches "to the great omen, but it has been an eventful one in American history.

omen, but it has been an eventful one become enamored with Miss Sallie Friday, Columbus sailed on his voy- Spinner and wished to carry her from the loving care and shelter of the home

also, tells of the great and significant part the umbrella plays among the African chiefs, where it is exclusively the mark of royalty and power. In China and Japan it is common, but its town in the United States, was founded.

The "little gal." who was five feet and eleven inches tall in her bare feet (as she was at that moment), hid her happy, blushing face on the dear, fond old father's shoulder, and wept happy to do me a little Malagas, but town in the United States, was founded.

Friday, the "Mayflower," with the "You must take good keer of my distinction, differing in this respect Pilgrims, arrived at Plymouth; and on wee birdling, Jack. Ricollect that she's from the fan, which is in universal use. Friday they signed that august combeen kind o' tender like. Two acres have you bring me back three pounds. Among the ancient Greeks and pact, the forerunner of the present Con-Romans it was used only by the women, stitution. Romans it was used only by the women, and by them only as a protection from Friday, George Washington was used to hoeing.

She kin do light work, sich as the short.

the sun, and it was considered a mark born.

Friday, Bunker Hill was seized and makin' rail fences, and diggin' postone. This idea continued to prevail in Friday, the surrender of Saratoga but ain't used to reg'lar farm work, English dictionary published in 1708 an Friday, Cornwallissurrender at York- It's hard for her old dad to give his and you must't ask too much of her. umbrella is defined as a "broad screen town; and on Friday the motion was hitle sunshine up. He'll have to split or fan, commonly used by women to made in Congress that the united col- his own cord wood and dig his own shelter them from rain." It was fifty free and independent.

Some shelter them from rain. But go, Birdie, and be free and independent.

A Flash of Silence.

Two women boarded a suburban train a few miles out of Cleveland. I'hoy talked all the way into the city. That was to be expected and the other sengers resigned themselves to their

at times, have been astonished at the ease with which hired men, comparatively unarmed, subdue beasts which tively unarmed, subdue beasts which to fan umbrella by observing their use in those countries. On his return to put them up. They knew in a few moments all that had occurred in one of the beautiful suburban towns during of what farm houses should be. I had expected to see squalor and wretched-

can handle the largest of them. The Then a meek little man, who had trees in many English orchards, which

unarmed, grasp his tail, and then the took. Now steel has surpassed every trio, still holding on, carry him through the streets and thrust him back into the den whence he had been taken. Not long since the writer saw Mr. Thompson, a dealer in live animals, open a box containing an anaconda quite as long as this one, take the reptile by the throat, and camily examine his mouth, opened though it was in patents on the umbrella at least three.

Now steel has surpassed every thing then the doak. Now steel has surpassed every thing else.

The paragon frame invented by an the year sour the streets and thrust him back into thing else.

The paragon frame invented by an the year sour the year of these unfortunate men? Remember you are armed. As long as you have breath in your body you can defend yourself. Just talk to so creament of the same pattern, every little you at rike one of these unfortunate men? Remember you are armed. As long as you have breath in your body you can defend yourself. Just talk to rever saw anything half so orderly in any country in the world, for these were the ribs and stretchers are made of grover bands send for an ambulance and let 'em linger awhile at the hospital. That's all."

He has shown no lameness, and the enlated with and all been carefully trime thing else.

The paragon frame invented by an the year so circumstances chanced to require. I so circumstances chanced to require. I as circumstances chanced to require. I so circumstances chanced to require

Wolf Hunting in Austria.

and, standing up with his back against a cage of monkeys, thrust his terrible paws threateningly toward three keeppars there about him. He didn't have a chance to use them, however, for he was belabored with clubs until glad to get back again to his cage. On a pedestal near the gate of the Cincinnati zoological gardens there recently stood the stuffed figure of a donkey which, when alive, withstood the attack of a lion and beat, him off. The lion it the night, choosing a moonlit evening. try too, there was a very general feeling John Armstrong, of Detroit.

seems, had broken out of his cage and escaped to a wood near by. On a grassy hillock adjoining a donkey lay stretched made of the lightest woods obtainable. In the snow, and you take with you a land expected by the sna-growers that the price of cocoons would go up, and that consequently silk growing would in the Duarte district, all set ont with hillock adjoining a donkey lay stretched made of the lightest woods obtainable, in the snow, and you take with you a entire population seemed to be prospering placid slumber—a slumber that was consistent with durability. Bamboo, young pig tied in a strong canvas bag. one and well-contented. It does not the content of the lightest woods obtainable, in the snow, and you take with you a consistent with durability. Bamboo, young pig tied in a strong canvas bag. rudely disturbed by the lion, who, in a dogwood, maple and other light woods You have occasionally to pinch the poor always do to take the dress of any Company will open a \$5000 stake for few bounds, was upon him. When the are in chief request for this purpose, brute so that his squeaking may attract Chinaman as an index to the wealth he 2.24 or 2.25 class, on the plan similar few bounds, was upon him. When the dare in chief request for this purpose, brute so that his squeaking may attract donkey felt the great mass of flesh descend upon him as if from the clouds, he was stumed and indignant, lightning.

brute so that his squeaking may attract may possess. He may have many read to last year. Payments of 2½ per cent. on May 1, 2½ per cent. on May 1, 2½ per cent. on June 1, 2½ attracting the attention of some rapathearty supper. The coverings are usually silk, alpaca, When -once arrived on the white, richness of attire than is absolutely paid only, and must be named and

Of Ancient Origin but Formerly Used pearance on the ground with an um- in one night. There is no excitement Why, half the European houses here brella over his head. When he was as- comparable to this, as one's life is con- are in his debt, but if he showed this by signed his position he still kept up the tinually hanging on a thread and the his dress the mandarin here would soon Harry Wilkes against any trotting borrow a trifle of him."

His Darling Birdie. "It am't ev'ry body\_I'd trust my become enamored with Miss Sallie pain, don't they?" she asked.

have any sawdust on 'em.'

OFINESE FARMING.

Agricultural Doings Among the Pig tailed Celestrals. In passing through the silk growing district which begins very near to

Shanghai and extends all around to the expected to see squalor and wretched

different husbandmen. Inside the house, again, I was surprised at the comfort which prevailed. In each one there were at least two rooms set apart spe-One generally waits to begin these nished, comfortable and warm-in every date."

She Wanted Grapes.

"Yes, I shall visit Spain," he replied.

ed to the door just as she boarded a

The sawdust never agrees with me."

"Undoubtedly."

the platform:

men imperiour

"These Malaga grapes come from

Gingham is the most largely used. The full speed. Their flery eyes glare in the their intentional poverty of attire for the Suburban forms one out both hind feet at the same time, aim of the umbrella-maker is the great-semi-darkness like burning coals, and want of money. I had pointed out to have ever had presented them, and the out both hind feet at the same time, and caught the lion squarely in the forehead. Badly hurt the lion skulked off, and later the donkey died of the wound he received at the onset.

Saint Beuve, the great French critic, them with ball cartridges, and it is not wound he received at the onset.

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Saint Beuve, the great French critic, them with ball cartridges, and it is not with me, and who was a resident on the adjacent island of Shemien, said, "Poor? I wish I was as rich as that Chinaman, or conduct the Shemien, and the betting books show layers in the same betting books show layers in the same woe-begone looking Chinaman going up the street. The gentleman who was state of mind. It will be noticed that with me, and who was a resident on the adjacent island of Shemien, said, "Poor? I wish I was as rich as that Chinaman, or conduct the Shemien, and the betting books show layers in the same betting books show layers in the same with me in Canton one day, for example, a woe-begone looking Chinaman going up the street. The gentleman who was state of mind. It will be noticed that with me, and who was a resident on the adjacent island of Shemien, said, "Poor? I wish I was as rich as that Chinaman, and the betting books show layers in the same betting books show layers in the same betting books show layers in the same with their low growling bay is enough to unsettle the courage of all novices. As with me, and who was a resident on the with me, and who was a resident on the state of mind. It will be in the same betting books show layers in the same betting books show layers in the same betting books show layers in the same with their low growling bay is enough to unsettle the courage of all novices. As we begin and the same with the intervence of the sam in his first and only duel made an ap- unusual to kill from 100 to 300 animals I wish I was as rich as that Chinaman, ceded to 25 to 1 for the Suburban.

-Henry Sire says: "I will match horse, mare or gelding, mile heats, bes three in five, in harness, for from \$1000 to \$10,000 a side; or, as I know Robert Bonner will not trot his horses for a stake, or for money, we will trot the Some time ago it was announced in little horse against Maud S., for fun or the papers that a prominent Detroiter would make a trip to Spain this summer. Three or four days after the angood fast mile, how quick I cannot tell acuncement he received a call at his you, but the last half was made good house from an oldish lady, who introduced herself as living in the city and ourselves, having purchased Frank Van Ness' interest for \$13,000, making

-J. H. Schultz, of Brooklyn, has "Yes'm."

just purchased the b m. Bonita, record 2.181, foaled 1870 by Electioneer,

HORSE NOTES.

-Robert Steel's b, m. Buzz Medium had a foal on April 1, by Epaulette. -Jay-Eye-See will be conditioned this year and sent to lower his record. BRETHREN, what a stern rebuke to -It is said that Bob Miles is likely

to be as good this season as he eve Bessie M. has rounded to and can go a

lively clip. -Von Arnim, 2.19} Commodore Kittson's trotting stallion, will be sold at auction.

-Barnum, the veteran Bonnie Scotland gelding, is looking remarkably well this spring. -James Green, at the Gentlemen's

Driving Track has refused \$3000 for his 2-year-old colt. -The 2.30 pacing class at Island Park did not fill, but there were 127 entries to the other classes.

-The thoroughbred stallion Prince-

the City of Mexico, March 13. -Harry Wilkes is the first horse to

trot a mile in 2.134 in April. The last q arter of the mile was trotted in 3149., a 2.07 gait. -James Dustin has gone to Califor-

-J. K. Newton, of California, has by Goldsborough

nearly all disappeared.

-David Bonner says: "The track of the New York Driving Club is now in cially for the silk-worms, and these condition to give horses their prepa-were kept scrupulously clean. The tory work, and the club expects to other rooms of the house were well fur- have the opening day at an early

We used to start at 10 or 11 o'clock in At the time when I was in this coun- Chicago, and the latter for \$3800, to

-The Cleveland Driving Park

the total price paid for him \$25,000.

dam May Fly, from Pierre Lorillard, Bonita was foaled at the famous Palo "Well, I want to see if you wouldn't Alto Farm, California. As a 2-yearlo me a little favor. I'm very fond of old Bonita made a record of 2.243 and Malagas, but I hate to pay two shill- as a 4-year-old she got a mark of 2.182. ngs a pound for 'em. I don't believe for \$12,000, Senator Stanford agreeing they are over ten cents a pound there, for \$12,000, Senator Stanford agreeing and I'll leave thirty cents with you and to buy her back for breeding purposes, at any time, for \$5000. The terms of Please select large bunches, and don't sale to Mr. Schultz are private, but probably are about on the basis of her cost to Mr. Lorillard, She will likely His astonishment was so great that she had laid down the money and got owns the following well-bred mares Kitty Bates, 2,19; and dam of Lucy street car, and she called to him from Fry, 2.201; Lady Pritchard, 2.21; Algath, 2.23; Issaquena, 2.28; Beatrice, dam of Patron, 2.19; Godiva, dam of Domestic, 2.24; and Maggie "Large bunches and no sawdust. Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Shultz has sold to Pierre Lorillard the Ingratitude and misfortune make team of bay geldings, Colonel Stevens

The Need of the Age.

hands: O ye that would control the rock will remain unbroken when he willing and obedient, and he will lead this doings? do not my words do good to him that walketh uprightly?"—MICAH 2:7.

hands: O ye that would control the rock will remain unbroken when he willing and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead our Lord put His Spirit within us and ye do against Him? Thus much upon the rock will remain unbroken when he willing and obedient, and he will lead our Lord put His Spirit within us and ye do against Him? Thus much upon the rock will remain unbroken when he willing and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and he will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will lead will be unwilling and obedient, and be will be unwilling and obedient will be unwilli

the first use of our text. the people of Israel is contained in the title with which the prophet addressed them. "O thou that art named the house of Jacob!" The words of Micah mply that the descendants of Jacob in his day were proud of the name of "house of Jacob," but that they were not worthy of it. Nothing is more nischievous than to cling to a name when the thing for which it stands has lisappeared. May we never come to the Spirit of God will be compelled. speaking to us, to say, "O thou that art called the Church of God!" When the Lord found His choser people to be in such a state that they ad rather the name than the character of His people, He spoke to them of the Spirit of the Lord. Was not this be-

cause their restoration must come from hat direction? If we ourselves feel that we are backsliding, let us turn to the Spirit of God, crying, "Quicken Thou me in Thy way." If we sorrowing lukewarm, be it our prayer that the Holy Spirit may work graciously for of our fellow3Christians under declension to the Spirit of God. They are not straitened in Him, but in themselves:

men; and while He remains, those where there are.

Ilis doings?" Cannot we find some other reason far nore near the truth? Has Christ been preached? Has faith been exercised? The preacher must also lie, saying, I will prophesy unto thee of which he is connected must also lie, saying, I will prophesy unto thee of which prophet of this people. They had a liking for preachers who would indulge their lusts, pander to their passions, and swell their pride with windy flatteries. This age also inclines generately to those who have cast off the estraints of God's revelation, and utter the flattering Inventions of their own boasted 'thought." Your liberal spirits where are now the men who cauge up to the top of Carnel and cover the leavens with clouds? Where are the problem which clouds? Where are the leavens with clouds? Where are th

whom all reverence for revelation has departed. Certain scriptural doctrines departed. Certain scriptural doctrines truthful humility blame ourselves. we ever doubted the Most High. Be-hold, the Son of Man cometh; shall He included the Most High. Be-hold, the Son of Man cometh; shall He the mediæval period; others are denounced as gloomy because they cannot be called untring. We cannot be called untring. We can a total anywhere on the earth? The Lord help be called untrue. We are told that the teaching of God's ministers must be of the Lord. My brethren, let us this conformed to the spirit of the age. We morning with joy remember that the Spir-shall have nothing to do with such it of the Lord is not straitened. Let this

Will there be driven out of the world?
Will there be none to believe it? none to proclaim it? none to live for it? We ask, with scorn, "Is the Spirit of God. Is in the straitened it is to be greatly lamented that so many leading score to find the Lord straitened?" It is to be greatly lamented that so many leading score the world?

Will there be none to divide the world? It did twenty years ago. I sink as to bring you out of darkness into his marge some brown tinsel panels worked bring you out of darkness into his marge some brown tinsel panels worked all over in gold, exceedingly rich and simple thing with years ago. I sink as to bring you out of darkness into his marge some brown tinsel panels worked all over in gold, exceedingly rich and simple thing with years ago. I sink as to bring you out of darkness into his marge some brown tinsel panels worked all over in gold, exceedingly rich and handsome looking. The lace was also the spirit of God is not straitened: I did twenty years ago. I sink as to bring you out of darkness into his marge some brown tinsel panels worked all over in gold, exceedingly rich and handsome looking. The lace was also clency of God. No, the Spirit of the posterior columns of the spirit correction. The lace was also bring you out of darkness into his marge some brown tinsel panels worked all over in gold, exceedingly rich and handsome looking. The lace was also the spirit of God is not straitened:

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5. The lace was also to show to the best advantage of the spirit of God is not straitened. The way as to show to the best advantage of the spirit of God is not straitened. The way as to show to the panels worked all over in gold, exceedingly rich and the way as to show to the best advantage.

CENSURERS OF THE SPIRIT II. The second use of it is this, to silence those who would censure the Spirit. Some even dare to bring accusations against the Holy Spirit of God. Read the text again: "O thou that art named the house of Jacob, is the Spirit of the Spirit of the Spirit of the Lord strategies." If anoth the amiss, they have are the pillars of the Church in former these His doings?" If anoth the amiss, to This also meets another matter—name text the question is asked, "Do not my was always owned by somebody else, they had no particular interest in stay—with the world of the Lord mony to-day that the world of the Lord is not world only, but power. It has doing od to us.

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never be without a voice to the sons of ship badly attended, we have others

set hearts and tongues to expound and enforce them.

The apostate Israelltes also tried to straiten the Spirit of God by allowing only certain persons to speak in His doings?" Cannot we find some other reason for noon f

apostolic men who convert nations? eyes and the hearing of the ears and the Brethren, let me ask you, do you im
Where are the heroes and martyr spirits of the Spirit of the Lord straitened? Sureis not this doing. We have destroyed by the good Lord means to convine the otherwise would. agine that the Gospel is a nose of wax is not His doing. We have destroyed by the good Lord means to convince the which can be shaped to suit the face of ourselves, and only in Him is our help Church of her own powerlessness, that each succeeding age? Is the revelation found. Instead of crying to-day, she may cast herself upon the divine once given by the Spirit of God to be "Ayake, awake, O arm of the Lord," interpreted according to the fashion of the period? Is "advanced thought" to be the cord with which the Spirit of the Lord, "Awake, awake, O Zion; Shake thyself from the dust, and put on the lord in the lord in

THOSE WHO ARE SEEKING reason to truth.

Certain of these backsliding Israelites

THOSE WHO ARE SEEKING

19,000,000; in 1880; 26,000,000; and in 1880, 34,000,000; this does not include went so far as to oppose the testimony of God. Note in the eighth verse— wake up on the Sabbath morning and "Even of late My people is risen up as wonder where we shall find strength for Jesus Christ. You are already congregator cheapness of the government" an enemy." It is sad when God's own the day. Do you not sigh, "Alas! I vinced of sin, but you are by that con-service over that of the companies. people become the enemies of God's cannot take my Sunday-school class to- viction driven to despondency and alown Spirit; yet those who professed to day with any hope of teaching with most to despair. Now notice this: what- In unventilated shooting galleries be of the house of Jacob, instead of listening to the voice of the living God, heavy; I feel stupid and devoid of began to sit in judgment upon His thought and feeling? In such a case You want a more tender sense of sin. Word, and even to contradict the same.

THE WORST FOES OF THE TRUTH

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TR As a minister of Christ I have constant- You want to be able to take the first up with brown, a favorite combibation. are not infidels, but false professors. By to feel my own straitness. Perhaps step to Christ; Bo you can and worth a thought by way of variety. These men called themselves God's more than any other man I am faced by believe, but I cannot tell how?? people, and yet fought against His Spirit of the Lord straitened?" Spirit of God fail? Shall the Spirit of God fail? Shall the

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. have turned aside unto vanities, and seem to plow the rock and till the sand, purpose to work all our works in us., are now the enemies of the Cross; but come and lay hold of this fact, that the is His office to take of the things of are now the enemies of the Cross; but come and lay hold of this fact, that the is. His office to take of the things of fear ye not, for the victory is in sure Spirit of the Lord is omnipotent. No Christ and to show them unto us, hands: O ye that would control the rock will remain unbroken when He Spirit of God, remember who He is, wields the hammer, no metal will be unwilling and obedient, and He will lead

gird us with His power, according to His many persons have already found joy, promise, "As thy days, so hall thy strength be."

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an antique and an effete thing; in other words, that the Spirit of God is not se face Jezebel; can find a man to confront will be carried away?"

The waman remighty as in past ages. Instead of blaming the Holy Ghost, would it not be better for us to smite upon our be better for us to smite upon our be included by the small description of the adversaries to-day.

Will be carried away:

Included the walland remarked that the idea never occurred to her now. She had lived there so long that the children would be soon like the that she felt as safe on the lone rock as that the children would be soon like the children would be soon li breasts and chasten our hearts? What THE PECULIAR CHARATER OF THE AGE ever she did when she lived on the mainbreasts and chasten our hearts? What if the Church is not "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners," as once she was; is not this because the Gospel has not been fully and faithfully preached, and because those who believe it have not because those who believe it have not lived up to it with the earnessness and holiness which they ought to have exhibited? Is not that the reason? In any case, are these His doings? God forbid! we cannot blame the Holy One

straitened in Him, but in themselves, let them turn to Him for enlargement.

UNPOPULAR PROPHETS.

1. I think we may consider these words to have been spoken to denounce whose who would control the Spirit of food. "Is the Spirit of the Lord straiting and that there were certain prophets are not exceptable; the people could are the sufficient of the world be still an Augean stable, out one and more irreverent, undeneying indifferent. The nen of this generation and even more greedy of gain, more in haste after their ambitions, than those that preceded them. They are fickle, extended?" Can you hold Him a captive, and make Him speak at your dictation? On turning to the connection, you will aid that there were certain prophets sent of God to Israel who were unpopular. The message which they brought was not acceptable; the people could if the world be still an Augean stable, out read in the world?" Can you hold Him a captive, and error, and poverty, and misery are only any case are the self is able to they shricked with pain when torn up in the self its able to they shricked with pain when torn up from their native soil. It was rather awkward for Mrs. Simple for the trong the self in they shricked with pain when torn up from their native soil. It was rather awkward for Mrs. Simple for the Lord is not straitenged that they size between the self in they shricked with pain when torn up from their native soil. It was rather awkward for Mrs. Simple for the Lord is not straitenged. Was not the Gospel intended for every condition of human sensition. Here comes in the truth—was not acceptable; the people could in the world!" We know the submitted they shricked with pain when torn up for the truth—was not acceptable; the people could in the world!" We know mand an persuaded that He's able to they shricked wit sixth verse: "Prophesy ye not, say they shall be the they shall be the shall be they s not prophesy to them, that they shall not take shame." The words of these of the Lord done good to them that can change a heart by his own power, why should not you?

prophets came so home to their con- walk uprightly? Have not cannibals, let him try with any one he pleases, and prophets came so home to their con- walk uprightly? Have not cannibals, let him try with any one he pleases, and let him try with walk uprightly? Have not cannibals, sciences and made them so ashamed of themselves, that they said, "To not prophesy: we wish not to hear you." To these Micah replies, "Is the Spirit of the Lord to be straitened by you?" There were some in those days who would altogether have silenced the Split. There were some in those days who would altogether have silenced the Split. They would hanish all spiritual teach. They would hanish all spiritual teach. wound an open spirit. They would banish all spiritual teaching from the earth, that the voice of human wisdom might be uncontradict.

They would banish all spiritual teaching from the earth, that the voice of human wisdom might be uncontradict.

These come of the spirit from beneath.

There were he would be be been spirit from beneath.

There were he would be be been to the border to the love of sin if you would be delivered. Cannot He renew the heart, and cast from the guilt of sin. You cannot have the patter, 1 sour own muster the patter, 2 source the patter the patte human wisdom might be uncontradict—

d. But can they silence the spirit of iod? Has he not continually spoken according to His own will, and will He at continue to do so? While the scriptures remain, the Holy Spirit will see how few the conversions are now see how few the second of God. Quit the sin which would not come at manual's call.

And see how few the first find of sin. You cannot have the lower sin and go to heaven: you must out the doors—the tacks of her small feet out the love of sin? When the Spirit of the work will keep His pledge. "Repent" is a constant exhortation of the Word of God. Quit the sin which would not come at manual go to heaven: you must out the doors—the doors—th turned to her iniquity." NO UNUSUAL THING cerity of heart will quit your sin, and this with those who exercise themselves believe in Christ, you also shall find

other reason far more near the truth? the Spirit is not, "But it is my own benefit as articles of food, yet they play

appetite is deficient they arouse it, and lost

proper attention in the sick room. The way up. patient is usually allowed to use them Then the little army of children came without a stint, whereas much benefit in, and sat down on the carpets and may be obtained by their judicious began to cry in unison:
"We want to go home! We want to

Lord is to be straitened? Is the old truth that saved men hundreds of years ago to be handshed because something.

In many cases of diarrhoea, black who will bring her deliverance. Amid pepper, cayenne or mustard can be hand but given our hearts thereto. We apparent helplessness the Church is rich taken in usual quantities with great. ago to be banished because something fresh has been hatched in the nests of the wise? My very soul boils within the mests of the wise? My very soul boils within the nests of the wise? My very soul boils within the nests of the wise? My very soul boils within the nests of the wise? My very soul boils within the nests of the common fever and ague the wise? My very soul boils within the nests of the common fever and ague the wise of the common fever and ague the the wise? My very soul boils within me when I think of the impudent arrogance of certain wilful spirits from whom all reverence for revelation has described. Covering configuration of the spirits of our God; but let us in the country of this country. Cayenne pepper is of the special use in nervous dyspepsia, when we shall wrap our faces in a veil of blushing confusion to think that we ever doubted the Most High. Be
That special use in nervous dyspepsia, when there is a tendency for the food to ferwence for revelation has described in the Lord to make bare His arm to the Lor

> Telegraph Service of Great Britain. Since the government took possession of the te egraph in Great Britain, a record has been kept of the number of IV. I must close by remarking that telegraph messages sent yearly. In 1870 there were 9,000,000 messages; in 1875,

to those who have black lace dresses

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could not bear to stay where everything

There were her little finger marks on And some one had marked there with that walk uprightly," and if you in sin- a pencil'a date, with the words, "Ada-

secreted; and in many cases where the shape. Everything else went and got

Condiments are very seldom given his face was red and his voice keyed

in many cases of diarrhoea, black go home!"

"Home!" echoed Mrs. Simpson; "home! why, this home, children," "No, it ain't they howled; "it's a

> and squeezed it. "You blessed little darlings!" he cried. "You are right; houses are not homes. Out of the whole flock there is only one who has a home. But you shall have one or your father will know

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