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-Lady Barefoot and Lady Thistle are being driven as a team at New York.

-There will be more horses at New Orleans next winter than were ever -Huggins, the trainer, says that

Bolian could hold The Bard for a mile with the latter at his best. Billy Walker has purchased of F. B. Harper the 3-year-old K-ng Ban

colt Brac a Ban for \$1500. George Oyster is proving himself a tinuing his experiments in this direcconsistent performer. His owner has just refused a big offer for him. -Eikwood, Eurus, Eole, the four

largest winners of the get of Eolus, are motor until he had obtained certain all out of mares of different blood. -The Sire Bros., of New York, have purchased from U. E. Bennett, of Jackson, Mich., the bay gelding Feet-

steps, by Fisk's Mamorino Chief, dam

-Raceland has been in great demand by turimen. Appleby & Johnson of Brothers were told that they could have him for \$25,000.

-regotations have been pending between Messrs. Honig and Jennings to calls his new machine "a pyromagnetic match their 2-year-olds, Leo. II. and motor." His paper gave a technical

-If the trotting meeting at Atlanta | placing an iron core in a magnetic curand Macon shall prove a success this fall a trotting circuit will be formed, taking in Bermingham, Chattanoog i, Savannah, Macon and Atlanta.

-The ch. g. H. M. Strong, alias Joe Daniels, alias Little Joe, is said to have a record of 2.254, and is troiting pounds per minute. He was making a pounds per minute. m slow class in Pennsylvania. H. M. D. Van Horn is campalguing him.

-Mr. William II, Greeg has sent for motor he expected to develop about his b. m. Effle (record 2.27), and will thre -horse power. drive her on the road. Mr. Gregg says | The result of his experiments led to he would not take \$1500 for the 4-year- the conclusion that by his pyromagnetic old geiding by Messenger Chief which motor electrical energy could be ob-

-A 16-year-old brother to Jockey than by any other method now in use. West, who died from injuries received | His motor will not, however, have the at the Saratoga meeting, wants to leard | same output as an ordinary dynamo of to be a jockey. The lad will get his the same weight. He calculated that schooling with the Baldwin S.abie, in to furnish thirty-six candle lights in a the service of which his brother met house would require a pyromagnetic

Dwyer Bros., to Mr. Swigert at the the new motor was that it could be close of the present season. Ferona placed on top of a furnace and be run having only been leased for her racing | coal from warming the house itself and qualities. She was the last foal of La Henderson, who died while nursing her, and as she was a full sister to Ferida and Aalia and her dam a full sister to Parole's dam, Mr. Swigert, who, like all observing breeders, is a great stickler for "winning families" sell Ferona outright, as he desired to

-Three of the noted brood mares o the Belle Meade Stud, Nashville, Tenn., have died during the year from old age, each having been barren for several years. One was Benecia, a Malone, dam Alboni by imported Albion, one of Noty Price by Cost Johnston. She was the dam of Bombast, Bayard, Banter, Bonnie Lawn, all by Bonnie Scotland: of Tailyrand and Tally Ho, by Great Tom, and of E ilcure, by Enquirer. The second was the black ma e Nubia, f-aled 1850, by Albion, dam Corset, by Epsilon, out of was the dam of Helmet, by Lexington; about the neighborhood. At first his Mariposa (she the dam of Batttude, Boulevard, Bliss, Swift and Miss Bald-Valerian (the latter the dam of Belle of the Highlands, Boatman and Bramnie Scotland. The other was the brown mare Vesperlight, foaled 1860, by Glences, out of Gaslight, by Levia-than. She produced Nellie Ransom (the dam of Fernellff and Frederick stable every day, the Great), Ethel Sprague (dam of In this opinion Cridge and Babcock), Vandalite (one of the best racers of the day and the dam of Hiawassa and Housatonic), Skylight, (dam of Moonshine and Harry the healthiest places in the world.

Lamar) and Emperor, by Enquirer. -Pierre Lorillard says he has no notion of returning to the turf at present. bhould be ever return it would be on very different principles. He would his doorway recently when I chanced keep about a dozen first-class mares that came from the dam of winners and the converted by the provided by the p that came from the dam of winners and the currosity the next day to ask an selves, and send to England and buy a selves, and send to England and buy a selves and to England and to E serves, and send to England and day a explanation from an interigent ones, and send to England and day a explanation from an interigent ones, and send to England and day a explanation from an interigent ones, and send to England and day a explanation from an interigent ones, and send to England and day a explanation from an interigent ones, and send to England and day a explanation from the cook state of the contract of the co stock. Of his racing stable he says: your Celestials, particularly those who handled earlier and learned to break "I should keep that down to small prohave ju-t arrived from China, always
portions also and endeavor to make it

burn paper in each doorway of the

The property of the paper in the pape pay expenses. I would go in for the house before retiring at night. They believe that the progenitors of the presented that the only way to do is to keep your good colts 'dark,' enter with the Chinese customs which grew brings and back them are the grades of their departs of the property of the Cape May Driving l'ark Company consists of them to the grades and back them are the grades of their departs of the cape of the cape of their departs of the cape of their departs of the cape of their departs of the cape of the cape of the cape of their departs of the cape of them in big stakes, and back them up at the close of their dynasty, of perthem in big stakes, and back them well, and, if they win, sell them immediately, because their form is 'exposed, and you can never get any olds against them again. Moreover, they will bring more money then than later will bring more money then than later when they get pinalized and may be if it should shine into their doors or defeated, and their oresides is good to the company to their displeasure they placed in the sky aster of death-dealing influence, which, aster of death-dealing influence, which, aster of death-dealing into their doors or defeated, and their oresides is good their dynasty, of permitting alones to enter the Flowery turnpike leading from Cape May turnpike leading from Cape May be their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the land-ing, with a frontage on the plke of over the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the land-ing, with a frontage on the plke of over the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the land-ing, with a frontage on the plke of over the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the land-ing, with a frontage on the plke of over the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the land-ing near Cape May from the first place is alone of the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the landing near Cape May from the first place is alone of the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the town and six from the landing near Cape May from the first place is alone of the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the sky from the first place is alone of the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the start place is alone of the custom. To mark their displeasure they placed in the sky from the start place is alone of the custom. To mark the custom the start place is alone of the custo when they get phalized and may be defeated, and their prestige is gone."
He says Katrine was the highest tried mare he ever owned, and that Falsetto, Iroquis and Katrine were the best horses he ever owned. In the spring of 1885 seven horses were tried at Raccious form of 1885 seven cas good enough to beat the world, ness house and laundry. Fire, which trotting track sixty feet in width, In Bay they were in great form. Emperor and Heya won their races, and Ponthe Suburban Then all his factors are factors. Z came. The first day at Sheepshead and Heva won their races, and Pon- ments have decided to my down a new for 5200 people, is in process of erection, tac won the Suburban. Then all his submarine cable between their respection for 5200 people, is in process of erection, whose are fed on it once a day. They two could scarcely be distinguished. borses took the epidemic, and the mag- tive countries. The cable, which will and stabling will be erected for 322 as free from lice and kept in a healthy The student of heredity and its many

EDISON'S NEW SCHEME.

and await their arrival.

have been practically at a standstill.

been stated in the paper, but that as

soon as the pleces of machinery arrived

description of it and its method of

working. Its principle consists of

rent and varying the magnetic powers

of the core by varying its temperature

makes it possible to generate an electric

current in a coil of wire surrounding

the core. Mr. Edison made one small

machine on his new principle and it de-

second and larger mutor when he found

it neces ary to cable to England. This

tained from fuel with greater economy

motor weighing between two and three

tons. One of the chief advantages of

by the excess of of the energy of the

running. Mr. Edison expects great

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consumptive's grave long ere this. The

ourneyed by easy stages to the Blue

Mountains region of Virginia, where

he established bimself in a farmhouse,

and bought a horse. He spent the

whole day in the open air, taking care

of the steed himself, and riding him

stay in the saddle more than fifteen or

twenty minutes at a time and he had to

iato a trot. Every day, however, he be-

A Superstition of the Chinese.

doorways.

things from the invention.

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he would again take it up. Mr. Edison

-Sir Walter, Jr. (2.134), and Queen His Pyromagnetic Motor Already Wilkes (2-234) will winter at Plainifeld, Working in a Small Machine.

-The aged horse Storey, by Monfore the annual meeting of the Ameri- archist-Tuscola, broke down at Louiscan Association for the Advancement ville, and will not face the flag again. of Science in New Yo k, Thomas A. -A Gentlemen's Driving Club has Edison showed that it was possible to been organized at Springfield, Mass. produce electricity directly from heat, Mr. Elilott is the Secretary, and vithout the aid of a dynamo or battery. George D. Nelson the Treasurer. Public curiosi y was whetted by the dis--Eugene Leigh has purchased of closure. The disadvantage under the Lone Star Stables the ch. g. Bankwhich electricity labored was its great rupt, 4 years old, by Spendthrift, dam cost, and here was an idea which deimp. Authoress by Favonius, monstrated that some day the electric \$2500. light and power, with all their superior-

-Caprice ran in the name of ity, might be as cheap as gas. In con-James Galway at Jerome Park, on the 4th inst., which probably means that tion, however, Mr. Edison found that the "Preakness Stable" will bereafter he could go no further with his larger be dropped in favor of the owner's pieces of machinery. These pieces could | name.

HORSE NOTES

-F. B. Harper, Nantura Stock only be obtained in England, and ble for them This was liam Walker, Louisville, the bay colt nothing remained but to cable for them done, and since then the experiments Bric-a-Ban, foated 1854, by King Ban, dam Little Fanny by Endorser, for Mr. Edison informed a reporter when \$1500.

asked what progress he had made with ...The trotting and breeding mare his new discovery that there was Lady A., belonging to Henry R. Apfered \$15,000 for him, and the Dwyer nothing to say about it that had not pleget, of Hightstown, N. J., died of colic on the 6th inst., caused by eating green corn. She had a 4-months-old colt by Pickett by her side. -The running of the gelding Joe

Matchell in the closing race at Brooklyn was so plain a case of pulling that the horse, his owner. Mr. DeLong, and his son, William DeLoug, the jockey, were ruled off. The latter, however, will probably be reinstated. -J. Madden, Bethlehem, Pa., has sold the bay gelding Willett. 2 271, by

sweepstakes dam Sally Downe by Edward Everett, to R. Jones, of Minneapolis, Minn., for \$3300. He bought him from Alex, Newburger, of New York, for \$25.10. -It looks as if Rowe will not train it was given out recently that he

would. Rowe says he, will not train a public stable next season, though he loes not say whose stable he will train, vears old was recently purchased by

East Saginaw Mich., in 1875.

Breeders' Association.
--Mesers. C. F. Todd & Son, of on the street recently in the best of health apparently an old acquaintance contains Adele Gould, ch. m., 2.19 by last time that I heard of him was about Jay Gould; Kate Taylor, b. m., 2.233; a year ago, and then he had been given by Aberdeen; Ray Gould, b. m , 2,294, by Jay Gould; Augustus Schuyler, In answer to my inquiries he told me 2.314, by Aberdeen; Alice Blackwood, that he determined to put in practice a b. m., 2.311. by Blackwood, and Daisy

plan of his own. Accordingly he Hartshorne, 2.343, by Aberdeen. ing the finishing posts for races of various distances, in vogue only at Jerome Park, was again the cause of trouble on the 4th inst. Hayward made a mistake as to the proper place to finish, weakness was such that he could not and took things easy with Eurus, Volante winning. After the post was past Hayward sat down on Eurus and commenced to ride. This fooled Mura phy, who in turn set to work on Volaute, and the two raced it out again came a little stronger, and in a couple to the old stand, which Eurus passed essentialto success. of months he was able to ride ten or first. The jockey was of course blamed,

cas good enough to beat the world. They were Pontiac. Emperor, Katrins, Wanda, Cyclops, Savanac and Dewdord and first class. But misfortune doorways.

They were Pontiac Emperor, Katrins, being the control of the cont chase course, thus making the most live died of it, mine have been healthy, sires, but without intent have come

FARM NOTES.

HOW TO SECURE A GOOD SOD .- It. a a matter of surprise, to notice the waste of time and money by many people in their efforts to acquire a sod when a far better sod can be obtained deprive her of reason. In ten days the grass made its appearhere was a new sward, fresh and beauto the old, adjacent sward. But it would have been more beautiful still, disturb her. if possible, could the ground have been prepared as it should have been.

The expense of sodding these bare Thursday morning Mrs. places, in buying, cutting, hauling and awakened and told her husband that putting down and watering, after the she had been away from home and was old style, would not have been less than fifteen dollars; while the cost of seed | had been guided along a rough and ing and relling, as nothing else was wearisome road to a place where there done to it, was about one dollar and were many sick and afflicted. These twenty-five cents, all told. Sod, ac- her guide showed her and then conouired in this way, which is new, pernext season for Mr. Baldwin, although | fect and positively lovely, free of all weeds will remain so for generations.

but he has engaged Godfrey as jockey. is made of the labor of children, it is Again she tried and could swallow

The b. g. Boline, 2.191, now 22 possible to obtain a large income from more readily, and after another trial a comparatively small flock of fowls. she drank copiously and immediately Dr. George O. Balley, of Portland, This is accomplished by raising success feit better. Then she was told to make Maine, from R. M. Reynolds of Mon- sive crops of chickens during the sea- two poultices and place one on her head son, Mass. Bodine was sired by Vol- son, The first crop should be out of and the other on her back. The poulunteer, out of a daughter of Willis' the shell by Feb. 1, and the last instal- tice for the back was to consist of clay, Harry Clay and made his record at ment by June 15. We are speaking vinegar, sait and turpentine, and that now of raising chickens for market. for the head of the same ingredients, -The Cleveland Driving Park Com- The first hatched will be ready for pany is contemplating opening several | market by the first of May, and the | large stakes, with liberal added money, last by Thanksgiving. The old fowls prepare the poultices, Mrs. Blymyer for colts and horses bred and owned in should be disposed of in July, or as awoke out of her dream and asked her Onio, Pennsylvania; Michigan, Indi- soon as their services as layers and husband to prepare the poultices for and and Illinois. The stakes are to be mothers can be dispensed with. The ber. He had been requested to make trottee at the 1888 fall meeting at successive broods should be disposed similar remedies several years ago in-Cleveland, in connection with the Ohio of just as soon as they command a fair der much the same circumstances, but price. The carliest will be in marketable condition in from eight to twelve Calais, Me., have recently made one of weeks. They can never be more profithe most remarkable purchases on record, having bought through G. W. as they increase in size prices decline, Levitt, of Boston, Mass., six mares, all and so the extra food bestowed on them with records between 2.343 and 2.19, is actually thrown away. By this out of the famous brood mares Eme- method of promptly disposing of the whom I had supposed to be filling a line, by Henry B. Patchen. The group | chicks as they mature, the premises do from her hed and said she was entirely the runs forl, as is the case when large flocks are kept throughout the season ! to be sold at the holidays. By selling off the old stock in July the greatest possible profit is obtained from them. After this date they lay but few eggs, -The abominable fashion of chang- begin to noult in the fail, and perhaps to health. Dr. Lefever was naturally lay not a single egg before winter. The extrapound or two more of flesh they put en does not pay for their keep. killing off all surplus stock by Thanksgiving the yards are cleared ont, and opportunity is given to feed be kept over for next season's breeding. The extra care these few receive will induce larly laying and broodiness in the spring, and these two points are

In this opinion he confirmed what I clearly been neglected. Among ex-remember learning an old physician say perienced trainers of 2-year-olds the grown at all roots were preferable, about 40 years of age and her wonderyears and years ago, namely that a schooling of the young things in break- The soil for an orchard must be deeply ful recovery is the talk of Western Thorse barn," as he called it, is one of ling at the forms an important part of cultivabed, free from weeds and well Harrisburg. their education. Wyndham Walden, dramed Spring planting of orchards during the days when the success of is advised. Young and healthy trees his 2 year-olds in the colors of the late should be chosen and set out thirty I saw a Chinaman burning paper in made a special feature of this. Regufor agorchard.

Tir curb or hip roof to a barn is a shots meant that the chambermald new evice for getting increased space | should appear with hot water. No above the posts. It is best adapted to | candles were allowed to be blown out, farmes who use horse hay forks which will fit this increased space with comparaively little increase of expense. If hy or grain has to be pitched up in tese high lifts by hand power it cost too much to make the greater spac gained of any advantage. The large number of posts inside the barn arein objection, except in situations white they are needed to give more strugth to resist winds.

I GEORGIA farmer gives the follow- that now, in noticing the signatures of ingreenedy or rather preventive in the children of friends of his, he is fremeter of hog cholora: I feed my hogs quently startled by the close relationorbuttermilk and kitchen slops. Every ship of their penmanship to that of nificent racing team couldn't win a selling race. Cyclops came near dying, and the many by the shand by the shand the best style and handsomely finished in all their details.

So I ree from hee and kept in a healthy of heredity and its many condition all the time. The grease and that might provely interesting in the development!

The student of heredity and its many condition all the time. The grease and that might provely interesting in the development!

MRS. BLYMYER'S DREAM

Sugggests an Application That Cures Her Twenty Yours' Illness,

for a lawn, or filling up defective parts of Cumberland street is agog over the of it, or even for a yard. They look remarkable recovery of a woman from frequently about the road-sides, unused serious illness through the medium of lanes or "commons" for spots of old a dream. Mrs. Anna Blymyer, who sod, filled with many noxious weeds lives with her husband and eight chilbard to get rid of, and employ men dren at 323 Hay avenue; has been suband carts to haul it, sometimes from a Ject to convuisions of an epileptic form considerable distance, though only a for nearly twenty years. At times small space is desired to be supplied, they have been so severe as to almost by sowing the proper grass-seed on the 4th of September, she was taken with ground where the sod is intended to be, an unusually violent attack, and Dr. it being prepared in the same way as if Isanc Lefever, of Cumberland street. intended for a garden crop. Some was called to see her. He prescribed time ago we had occasion to sod a space the proper remedies and left her. left in the lawn by the removal of These convulsions continued at interseveral large Norway spruce trees, vals, with greater or less severity, until The ground was very hard and could bust Wednesday. On the afternoon of be dug only a few inches in depth in that day the poor waman suffered the preparing it for seed, and was really in most excruciating pain, leaping from the preparing it for seen, and the purpose; besides ped and tearing her hair in agony. She no manure was applied. About one foamed at the mouth, and the pain bound of "mixed lawn grass seed" was about her head, back and abdomen own and a garden-roller passed over was so great that the patient winced t. This was the last week in April. under the slightest touch, so sensible were the parts affected. After the most ance; by the 28th of May the ground terrible suffering for almost three was covered; and by the 5th of June it hours, during which her screams could was clipped, and by the 15th clipped a be heard all over the neighborhood, second time. Thus, in about six weeks Mrs. Blymyer fell as eep and rested well during the night. Dr. Lefever tiful, free of weeds and greatly superior | called in the evening and, finding his junifent sleeping quietly, decided not to Now comes the most remarkable part of the story. At out six o'clock

now going to get well. She said she ducted her to a beautiful place, where there was joy and rejotcing. In this place there was a fountain, and she was told that if she drank of the water she WHERE labor is not too costly, or would be cured. She then attempted where, as in a large family, no account to drink, but was almost choked. with turnentine omitted.

When she had thus been directed to suspected that his wife was not in her right mind at the time and did not comply with her request. On this occasion, however, he did as requested and applied the poultices as Mrs. Blymyer Ten minutes after the application of the poult ces the sick woman arose weil and that the bandages might be removed. She then ato a hearty breakfast with her family, and at 9 o'clock when Dr. Lefever made his daily visit, his patient was sitting in her room telling a number of neighbors whom she had summoned how she was restored very much surprised at hearing ber exclaim as he entered the room: "I am tenred! I am cured!" She appeared to be in the most eastable frame of mind. that she was not suffering from bysteria. He has seen her subsequently. however, and told a reporter that i following day after the wonderful cure she went about her household duties as twenty miles on a stretch with very little fatigue. He attributed his recovery in part to the fact that he not only rode, but groomed his horse and busied himself an hour of two in the long as it shall remain in force.

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A French Story. A rich and eccentric Frenchman who sion brought the chambermaid: seven but were to be extinguished by pistol with revolvers, and from morning till night there were constant connonading and revolver shots.

\* Heredity in Bandwrting.

Do you believe in heredity in handwriting? A friend advocates the theory to me with much show of reason. His hie has been a long one, and he says The Destiny Maker.

the maker of my desting,

She came, and I who lingered there. a word to her. And, with my sights that pride suppress's There rose a trembling wish for rest. But I, who had resolv'd to be

I turn'd me to my task and wrought, And so forgot the pleasing thought, She paused; and I who question'd there, I heard she was as good as fair : And in my soul a still small voice Evioln'd me not to check my choice The maker of my destiny, I bade the gentle guardian down

She left; and I who wander fear There's nothing more to see or hear Those walls that ward my paradise Are very high, nor open twice. And I, who had resolv'd to be The maker of my destiny, Cap only wait without the gate

NOVEMBER EVE.

And sit and sigh: "Too late! too late!"

And tried to think about renown

body rather laughed at poor Fred, for ness. his blushes, his stammerings, his painful embarrassment when in the prespear decidedly ridiculous.

Now, Fanville was a country town. about a mile from its center, being one of those blest beings, a well-to-do and Miss Darrell shrugged her shouldfarmer. His father was dead, and his ers. mother and he, with their farm hands A week later and one night there clapped her hands. and "help," lived comfortably in the was a great excitement in Fanville; a "The smoothest possible course I pleasant, roomy farm house, which to the neighborhood, even by the was no possibility of saving it. As is while poor Fred turned very pale and that "pawky" was a provincialism for Musselman, the place where the Hinbeautiful young lady who was visiting the case in all country villages, every retired to his corner. at 'Squire Hale's, and who was his body was out to see the fire, and, as

her bright hair, her face, her fleecy complished in the confusion. And then and there, standing at a disthis quiet, unfashionable place to es- tongues of destruction.

the sweetest voice he had ever heard | with despair. arrested his intention and sent the blood first to to his heart and then to.

"I am trespassing," the sweet voice | child!" said to him, "but my excuse must be the beauty of this quaint old place, dear to all, and it would be death to me whether I have done it justice?"

and remove his broad straw hat while weep and pray. he stammered something, he never

the world to do. Finally, trembling aloud: violently, he took it from her. "It-it is well done," he said slowly his death!"

lady asked, with a smile; and poor youth." Fred then saw that he had in his con- Then a cheer rang wildly in the air,

such things. Will-will you go to the | hands and both were praying house? My mother---"

quaintances of whom Fred was not blessings.

sion he had destroyed the sketch. "I-I was not thinking."

the sunset, leaving the sketch in his member me." hands, and from that day he was more bashful and retiring than ever, and said tremulously. "God will remem- crack.

when Mous brought her beautiful ber you, Mr. Scott, you have saved a THE HEALTH OF ACTRESSES cousin to call on his mother, and in- life." troduced her to him, he could not say

"What do you think of Fred,

doesn't mind me in the least, but poor small party on November eve. his degree at Rutger's, would you?"

The following Sunday Fred met the two girls as they were all walking, and

he was obliged to walk with them as true girlish zest. Fred was there, and tion some days later. far as Squire Hale's gate, but he a dozen other young people from the scarcely opened his ilps on the way, de vicinity; but poor Fred had a severe that the Lily was the best matines at adoption to which we had so often to bashful youth in Fanville, as well as feating all Miss Darrell's efforts to attack of his old enemy and kept as traction on the stage. That is, she is refer. To die in Benares is to secure the most honest and maniy, and every- draw him out by his strange bashful- much as possible in the back ground. attractive to women as well as to men. immortality; and to die on the banks of

there was no engine within four miles, from which all were to have the great-Fred had first seen her sitting under many hands held buckets, and there est possible enjoyment, provided they

orite black horse—anything he owned— ingly, she saw a child, and a cry of religilded in, he turned red, and began to be ten good miles away; and he was horror went through the crowd, above to tremble. meditating taking to his heels when which rang the voice of a woman wild

"My child! my child! I lad forgotten Mr. Scott," she said, with a smile. her! My child will be burned to death! There was a sudden bush. Life was

which I could not resist making a enter there. Under the souring flames sketch of. Will you look at it and tell every face grew white. Some women fell on their knees and sobbed aloud. Fred could only blush more deeply | Women are too weak! they can only

Then a tall form sprang from the She was holding out the sketch to and disappeared in the smoke and so silly. She turned to Fred and queens of opera and tragedy are women no tall—not even so much as an apology bim, and he didn't know what he in flame. A woman near Elaine shricked Elaine.

"It is my son! and he has gone to

to her and laid a hand on het shoulder. "Do you always hold a sketch in | "God will save him," she said sol. Inglike a girl. "You are a treasure, that way when you examine it?" the emply; "he is too noble to the in his Cousin Mona,"

fusion held the sketch upside down. for the young man had appeared at the This made the perspiration start out on upper window and they had seen him and they had seen him to big that a single shell makes an advantage on a dense coat of chalk for the sight like a quadruped. It carries its

"I-I beg your pardon," he said. "I broken only by whispered prayers. touching of which is sometimes at- her face is shriveled and dead-looking uncouth fashion, moving so swiftly am straid I am but a poor judge of Mrs. Scott and Elaine held each others tended with fatal consequences. Diving under the sunlight next morning. It when pursued, however, that it is very

prospect of seeing this beautiful girl ward, and they found him, panting left hand into a gaping clam-shell, were not physically sound to a remark- from the kiwi; and, in fact, its plan of again he could only stammer some un- and blackened, his clothing sorched, which closed and held him as in a vise. able degree. intelligible words, and grow warmer his hands burned, his eyes haggard, The shell lay in a hole in the coral, so There has never been any nonsense earth-worms; and one of its ways of and more uncomfortable than ever.

after their view of death, aid the was mother uttered a low cry as shifting about fust was moored in the byssus by which it was moored in the Stage beauties, in spite of late hours, bird. It thumps the earth with its big scarcely kind of you," she said, re- her arms about him.

"I—I am very sorry," he faltered, act, she lifted one of his poor larned drowning, but being maimed for life. equal proportion good looks and though its plumage has no such value "Oh, it is of no consequence," she seeing her there, tears in her eyes, her diver thus imprisoned has, with greater said looking curiously at him. "I will face ashen, her lips trembling, let his deliberation, contrived to insert his make mother some day, with your perusual timidity and caught her hadis in knife into the shell, and so force it open One small cushion, fastened on the intough skin, which, when it is properly

"Oh, will you?" he asked eagerly; was so little to bring me this and then she smiled and bade him a great gladness," he whispered "I soda water will brighten tin-ware pleasant adden, and went away through know now that you will at leas re-

September came and went; Miss Darrel never came now to the farm, Elaine?" Mona asked, as they were but she remained in Fanville, and Fred' driving homeward, & Miss Darrel saw her some times, but not often. October came, and he wondered why of robust health. Personal charm has doos might be rapidly cremated; but "He is decidedly handsome, but she still lingered so far from the fash- quite as much to do with success on this wholesome mode of consumption wretchedly conscious. I really was lonable world. The fashionable world tempted to assure him that we were wondered too, but Mona Hale knew, more; and personal charm—that some dark nights and at the stated places on quite harmless, Mona, he seemed so and she kept her coosin where she thing which lies deeper than mere the holy river, from Calcutta up to Beknew it pleased Elaine to best remain; beauty and is called for want of a nares, may be seen the solemn flames "Of you." Mona laughed; "he and then she sent out invitations for a better word, "magnetism"—depends that reduce the dead to ashes, and may

to form an initial on the floor.

pretty and picturesque, and Fred lived conquer his timidity, and talk to you fastened on the nuls that continued to ercise. as he can talk," Mona said, stoutly; burn pleasantly side by side. Buddenly one hissed, sputtered and nestled prettily close to the other, and Mona

Presently Maud proposed a game,

one of the great maples busy with her was a general running hither and would implicitly obey her commands, pencil, the shadows lightly touching thither, without much good being ac- and, whispering a word to each gentleman, she sent them off, some to the Mona had her cousin had gone out parlor, some to her father's study, breezy air of health she carries with lazily the summit of the lofty wall, with their neighbors and had been some to the hall, one or two even out her. tance and watching hdr, the poor, separated by the crowd. Elaine stood to the veranda; there each was to bashful fellow fell in love with the at a safe distance, watching the flames await the fair lady who was to go to graceful city belle, who had so tired of rise, hungry and rapid, in the calm of him, and after whispering a word, or physicial proportions and many play- and of children are laid apart, and all men's admiration that she had come to the night, licking the light walls with replying to a question, allow him to re- goers have seen Fanny as "Lady Gay nude as they came into the world. "How grand it is!" she thought, being stupid on November eve, this turous embrace and swing her three watches, at a short distance, to ascerwhen suddenly her face paled and her | might, but it did not; and Fred, who | times round her, his feet performing a | tain which eye is first plucked out by from her sketch and, seeing him, left eyes took the expression of horror. At was sent to the study, wondered why dizzy circle in the air; but never touchthe birds, and from thence it is in her seat and went gracefully toward an upper window, with the fire playing Mona had given him such questions to ing the floor. Fanny doesn't do that ferred whether the soul of the departed him, it really seemed to the poor fellow about its white face and sunny hair, ask of the lady who would be sent him; that he would give his farm, his fav- with its little hands held forth plead- and when, a moment after, Miss Dar-

"I have promised to answer truth-

"Then, who-who did you name Save her! Oh, my God, save my with yourself, when you burned the with at one time or another, and nuts?" be asked, repeating what Mona strangely enough, all women like her Kiwi-kiwi is the creature's reahad told him to.

crowd, dashed over the lighted space | mg her for having made them all seem | Patti is a robust woman, and all the | It not only has no wings, but it has

so big that a single shell makes an ad- rubs on a dense coat of chalk for the sight like a quadruped. It carries its Then there was a hush like death, mirable bath for a child—the very stage, takes no pains to get it off and head low and hobbles along in a most for clams generally falls to the share is her own fault and she has plenty of difficult to capture this ridiculous bird. Then another cheer, swelling high of the women, and many a one has life otherwise. The whole army of When it sleeps in the day time—for "Would wonder at my visit. Not and ringing far into the night, rushed met her doom from getting nipped by soubrettes, who pattern after Lotta and naturally it is odd enough to choose the to-day, thank you. But Mona had from throats of men and wopen, for the ponderous dentated shell, and so Maggle Mitchell, trade on their strength wrong time for sleeping—it rests its talked of taking me to call on Mrs. a figure had come staggering from held prisoner in the depths, never to and freedom from bodily ills. They long bill on the ground, and so makes the smoke and flames clasping a child rise again. Quite recently a poor fel-Mona was 'Squire Hale's daughter, in its arms, and it was drawn tenderly low fishing on one of the Paumotu enthealth. Invalids on the stage are legged stool. Most other birds use and about the only girl among his att from danger amid a shower of sobbing atolls dived to the bottom of the lagoon, feeling for pearl oysters, when exuberant life in your face. Kate Clax- to fight with, but it would be feelish to mortally afraid. In his delight at the Mrs. Scott and Elaine presed for he unluckly slipped the fingers of his ton would be dead before now if she expect any such natural proceeding safe harbor. The wretched man, in the vexation and exposure to draughts, feet, and if there are any worms in the proachfully. And poor Fred nearly Elame's face was white as leath, agony of mind and body, severed his etc., are strong women, and women off vicinity. up they come to discover fainted, for he saw that in his confu her eyes were dim with tears her own fingers with his knife and rose to the stage are finding out that by culti- what is the matter. swelling with sympathy in this hero the surface, having, indeed, escaped vating health they too cultivate in It is a cousin of the ostrich, and hands and laid her lips on it, and Fred | There have been other cases where a charms. sufficiently to release his other hand. A damp cloth dipped in common springs are all that is required for tall

lome Women of the Stage Who Are

It is but a few years ago that certain officials in Calcutta erected a large stage are, with rare exceptions, women oven, in which the bodies of the Hinthe boards as mental ability, perhaps was rejected as heterodox; yet still, on Mrs. Langtry's manager once said

When Mr. Daly took his company to Brahmins and mourning friends. England the London Times called Ada

woman whom nearly all the men who in India. know her have been hopelessly in love

to the kitchen and found the young with her. Mme, Bernhardt used to possible, and, in order to be so, has people gathered about Mona, reproach- have the agility and strength of a cat. gone to very ridiculous extremes,

of majestic physique. Janauschek is for one. And, as if that were not "This is more than I can best," she an old woman, but a vigorous one. enough, it has no feathers worthy of said, laughingly, "come, tell them I Modjeska is as charming as when she the name. Its quills are covered with did it to make you two happy; and I was younger. Poor Selina Dolaro soft down for about one-third of their and with difficulty. "It is very It was Mrs. Scott, and the girl went have succeeded-I see by your faces." when she must have been past 40 car- length, and then are fringed with hair-"You have indeed," said Fred blush- ried a whole theatre full of people into like webs out to the ends, which are raptures by the vigor and physical per- sharply pointed. It is only as large as fection of a Spanish shawl dance. a common domestic fowl, but it has One hears much of Ellen Terry's much stronger and stouter legs and invalidism, but she is better than she bigger feet.

for us as its large relative's has, it is very highly valued by the natives of side of the dress with a single spring, dressed, makes good leather.

to a wonderful extent on the physical be heard, on the still air of the Indian Fred is to be pitied; he is afraid to We all know how merry they are, condition of the actress. Clara Morris sky, the wailings that tell of sorrow draw his breath where there are ladies, those gatherings of young people, is a flat contradiction, but her uncauni- and separation. The Mohammedan in You'd never think that he had taken where apples are roasted and cider is ly absorbing art is scarcely more than India, as elsewhere, buries his dead; hissing and nuts are chosen to point a study of pathology. One could not but the Hindoo commits their ashes to "No; I would not think he had ever out the ones who love and will be call her charming, as men who are father Gunga, amid the waters of been beyond the confines of his own faithful, where lead is poured hissing great theatre-goers understand the which they are supposed to be restored picturesque farm," Miss Darrel into the water, and apple pealings are word, though Oscar Wilde did profess to participate in happier scenes than flung laughingly over young shoulders; bimself smitten and express a desire to earth can present—a portion of mysee her in a lownecked dress, which thology too vast to be entered upon It was all new to Miss Darrell, and desire was gratified by a lady who in- here. To be without a son to close Mona accosted him like an old friend, she entered into the merriment with troduced the two at an evening recep- one's eyes, is to insure another period one-in this world: hence the law of At last Mona called him to the fire to Her healthy English color has paled of the Ganges—the highway to heaven—is "Oh, he would provoke me terribly see Elaine burn two nuts she had late and she uses too much of the cos- essential to everlasting joy. Rence, on were I to meet him often," that young named. As he approached her Elatine metics she puffs, but her beauty is still the burning Ghaut at Calcutta may be ence of ladies tended to make him ap lady said to Mona, when he had left blushed as deeply as himself, but said the beauty of good health, and her com- seen at times six or seven bodies, each nothing; and there was perfect stience plexion, when she lets it alone, the pro- on its pile of wood-often of the most "He would enchant you were he to in the great kitchen, all eyes being duct of clear blood and plenty of ex- costly description, if the people be wealthy - surrounded by officiating The Parsees dispose otherwise of

INDIAN DEATH RITES

Rehan "pawky." No one in America their dead. On a hill in the island of knew what the word meant, but it Bombay (called by the Europeans sounded badly and looking worse, and Malabar Hill) stand, all within a short large building had taken fire, and be- predict for that true love," she said, Americans were inclined to be angry distance of each other, the churchyard fore the flames had been noticed there merrily; and her cousin blushed again, about it until the explanation came of the Christians, the cemetery of the charmingly healthy or healthily charm- doos cremate their dead, and the Tower ing. Ada Rehan is a wholesomely well of Silence, where the Parsees leave woman, and nobody who ever witnessed | their uncoffined to be devoured by the her triumphant entry upon the stage in birds of the air. It is a lofty, square "Nancy & Co." could doubt that her inclosure, without roof or covering of instant and easy mastery over her au- any kind. Huge, bloated vultures and dience is gained almost entirely by the kites, gorged with human flesh, throng surrounding the stone pavement, which Fanny Davenport's strength is a is divided into three compartments, marvel. Her father was a man of fine wherein the corpses of men, of women turn. If anything could strike one as Spanker," catch her "Dolly" in a rap Some relative or friend anxiously now. The antics that woman went is happy or miserable. The Parsees through a couple of years ago, when regard with horror the Hindoo method she was trying to get rid of her super- of disposing of the dead, by throwing abundant flesh, would have killed an the bodies or ashes into rivers, yet ordinary woman, but produced little or their own custom is even more repugfully any questions you may put to me, no effect on her. Mary Anderson is a nant to the feelings of the Europeans

An Absurd Bird.

too. Her charm of manner depends name, but scientific men call it apteryx, Miss Darrel blushed warmly, but on her good blue grass constitution, and which is a Greek word meaning winglaid her hand on his arm as she an- it is not certain that she does not owe less, because, though a bird, it has no more of her freedom from care and wings. This is absurd enough, but worry to good health than to religion, it does not satisfy the kiwi, who seems Half an hour after they went back though the latter gets all the credit to have tried to be as unbirdlike as

-Bustles are becoming very narrow. New Zealand. The kiwi has a very

nember me."

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# Republican Ticket

For Assemblyman, James B. Nixon, Of Atlantic City. For Sheriff, Smith Johnson Of Leed's Point. For Surrogate, John S. Risley. Of May's Landing.

For Coroner, Dr. Richard M. Sooy, Of Pleasantville.

That is a very satisfactory ticket. Every man named is worthy and emi-W. R. TILTON, Cashier. nently competent. Mr. Nixon is favorably known as an attorney and a gentleman. He came to this county from Bridgeton, and is highly esteemed by men who have known him for years. He will be a creditable representative. Smith Johnson needs no commenda tion. He has always been a working Republican, has the ability and firmness to make as good a Sheriff as Mr. Lacy has, -and that is good enough.

D. L. Potter, T. J. Smith, John S. Risley has given entire satis faction as Surrogate, and that is sufficient reason for re-electing him. Dr. Sooy is a young man of excellent reputation, formerly a student in the

office of Dr. Ingersoll. We see no reason why this ticket should not be elected; and it will be, if Lime, Cement, and every Republican does his duty.

The town Democratic "Commite" tried their best to hold a town caucus, last Saturday night, and so far as we can learn didn't succeed. The bills were posted in good season, but the Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block voters did not assemble. About eight o'clock, they tried personal solicitation. An "old reliable" Democrat said : " must bury my mother-in-law to night couring and Repairing promptly done. I can't go." Another said: "Otherreasonable. Satisfaction guaran- wise engaged," (he was bottoming chair.) A third said : "No, I guess not -some other night." How the dele gates were appointed, we know not.

vention day. What's the matter? Yet it pays to let you know about our goods. Still, our best udvertisements The Convention met, Tuesday, and ominated-For Assemblyman,-Mark Townsend

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Harbor City. List of unclaimed letters remaining re-echoed in regard to our Pork, Lard, in the Post Office at Hammonton, M.J. Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon. Our Saturday, Oct. 22th, 1887:

Mrs. Mary G. Brown. Mr. Lemuel Calls. Mr. David Hoffman, Mrs. M. A. Sylvester. FOREIGN. Michell Massaro

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Harbor Township.

Sheriff, -L. Montfort, Hammonton. You will find Surroyate, -J. B. Wright, Elwood. Chamber Suits, Coroner, -Solomon Mason, Atlantic. The sociable and supper given by Extension Tables. the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Bedsteads, Dining Tables, Bed Springs, ... Mattresses, Kitchen Tables, Lounges, Chairs, people. The cheering announcement sistent efforts to further the interests of our Stands, Rockers.

> has been cancelled. There was an alarm of fire or Wednesday evening. The response was general and immediate, and h a very short time the fire engine and ladder truck were on the way; but learning that the brush-pile was nearly consumed, they returned to their quarters. laborers under contract; and is further opevery member of the Fire Company was Parker Wescont's house was in flames,

house roof, and being visible through Our former townsman, Rev. Mr. Loop, is at Adamstown, Md., on the Loop, is at Adamstown, Md., on the inces of this Convention, and do all we can, main stem of the Baltimore & Ohio R. by all honorable means, from this time till R., five miles from Washington June- the close of the ballot-box in November, to tion, nine miles from Frederick City, where lie the remains of Francis S. Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." The cemetery there is a beautiful one. but only a modest head-stone marks his Chas. R. Lacy; and Egg Harbor City grave. A fine-toned bell, weighing 518 named Chas. A. Baake. pounds, has been put in the Adamstown A ballot was then taken. James B. pounds, has been put in the Adamstown Church tower since Mr. Loop has been there. Oct. 4th, aided by two other clergymen, he laid the corner-stone of a brick chapel to be erected at Point of the corner-stone of a brick chapel to be erected at Point of the corner-stone of a brick chapel to be erected at Point of the transfer of the corner-stone of a brick chapel to be erected at Point of the transfer of the corner-stone of a brick chapel to be erected at Point of the transfer of the corner-stone of a brick chapel to be erected at Point of the corner-stone of a brick chapel to Rocks. The summer has been a very nominee. Mocks. The summer has been a very oppressive one, and scarcely any fruit except grapes; the fall is very pleasant. Called for, Somers T. Champion, Frank Hammonton, will be promptly attended to.

# The Convention.

The Republican Convention of Atlan-Harbor City, on Saturday last, October ceived 3 votes; John T. Irving, 4;

The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Saturday night, in exposed places.

have moved into their new house.

Tuesday.

their gem taken,-next door to Bank,

Mr. A. W. Cochran and family

returned from New York State, Tues-

their uncle, C. P. Hill, Esq.

vais of the spine

it, if you object to bones.

mouth, back to his palate.

are expected to be present.

may be added, if found advisable.

For Assembly, -Ezra Somers, of Egg

was nominated:

S. R. Morse, Co. Supt.

in connection with a friend in Berlin.

A thin sheet of ice formed, las

5th, 1887, at 11 o'clock A.M. Dr. D. B. Ingersoll, chairman of last Charles Woodnutt, of Hammonton Mr. Edw. Strickland and family hurst and Hoffman. After a short declared to be the nomines for Sheriff. Men, women, and children get speech by the chairman, the organiza-Miss Fanny M. Rumsey, of At-Whitney, of Elwood, Secretary, and A. ard M. Sooy, of Egg Harbor Township lantic City, was in Hammonton last

Children's Suits just received, at Fruit Growers' Union Store. ohn G. Shreve 'A. Souder. V. S. Chew. G. Maslus. eavis Steelmai oel Reed. W. Cramer. 'N. Gramer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, from Wells, Rutland County, Vt., visited Chas. S. King, Esq., has opened a law and real estate office in Camden I., C. Albents
Wm. Raun,
R. E. Benson,
John Voss,
Dr. G. S. Kir
Adolph. John
G. C. Shaner
G. C. Shaner
G. H. H. Filor.
J. H. Filor. ➡ A little son of Mr. Frank Bowes is lying almost helpless, suffering in tensely from what the doctor calls paral-M. L. Jackson sells the "Chicago Bolls," which, being interpreted, means cuts of Chicago beef, containing no bone

Judging from a piece which we had for dinner, the other day, it is good. Try Master Victor Moore received as Abseco Atlanti 1st 2nd Buena E. H. C E. H. C E. H. T Gallov Hamil Mullic injury, Monday last, which might have been very serious. He had one end of a A recess of twenty minutes was here long tin blow-pipe in his mouth, when a blevele rider ran against him, the tube Predentials reported that all towns, gouging a piece from the roof of his ownships, and cities except South At-

antic and Somers Point were represented by a full delegation. The report is not a calamity, but a part of the The Annual Teachers' Institute for this county will be held in the new was accepted. school house, Atlantic City, beginning Wednesday morning, October 26th, and closing Friday P. M. Doctors Brooks and Raub and the state superintendent

shall be first in order, followed by nomina-then, the departure of friends from this tions for Sheriff Surrogate, and Coroner, in 2. Each delegation shall, through its chair

The Library Association intend to divide the public reading-room, and dates. 3. In case of a vacancy in any delegation the majority present shall cast the vote for absentees, unless alternates be prosent. furnish the back room to accommodate classes in penmanship and book-keeping, 4. The basis of representation for next yes which the Association propose to start hall be upon the vote for Assemblyman this in a few weeks. Tuition free to all year; and shall be one-delegate for every fixy votes, and one for every fraction over twenty-five votes, provided that every town, townyoung men who care to make good use of the privilege. Other branches of study ship, borough, city, or ward shall have at least one delegate, and that each town, township, borough, city, or ward shall have two dele-

tion was held, Saturday last, in Union gates at large. Hall, Hammonton. L. Montfort was ballot the lowest candidate shall be dropped; chosen Chairman, and James E. Steelman, Secretary. The following ticket

the Convention adjourned to 1:30 r.M. On re-convening, in the afternoon the Committee on Resolutions reported

party of Atlantic County here assembled make the following declaration of principles: We, the repres Church, last Tuesday evening, was a very pleasing affair. A large number were present, and seemed to feel that in that the promotion of our industries, the establish be spread upon the records of the Post ment of freedom and the permanency of free and be sent to our two papers for Institutions, than, had been ever dreamed of adapted to the purpose: supper was by the Democratic party in its long lease of well served: music was appreciated: power.

2. We heartly endorse the action of our

was made that, by the persevering people by deepening the Inter at Atlantic was made that, by the persevering City, opening a harbor, and to make Atlantic Clothing, among which is a job lot, of city a port of entry; and we advocate the all-wool Suits and Pants, which will be one that of a ship cannel to connect the waters sold at much less than regular prices,—
of that harbor with the Delaware River at
Fruit Growers' Union Store. Camden.

3. The Republican party favors all legislafarmer, the mechanic, and every class of laborers; and therefore is in favor of a tariff that shall fully protect home industry, and is unalterably opposed to-the importation of

A call of the roll showed that nearly capital, to the detriment of labor. 4. We, as Republicans, deprecate any dis present. But it did look as though honest methods in conducting elections, for to perpetuate a free government we must have an honest vote and a fair count, and the fire being just in the rear and very ever right must be secured to every citizen large, the flames leaping higher than the bouse roof, and being visible through established, the work of the original anti slavery and Republican parties remains in

5. We pledge ourselves to support the nom-The roll being called for-nomination of Assemblyman, Atlantic City named

James B. Nixon; Buena Vista named

R. Moore, Hiram Godfrey, and Smith Johnson's names were mentioned. Smith Johnson declined the nomination ic County met in Ertell's Hall, Egg In the first ballot, Smith Johnson re-

Frank R. Moore, 21; Somers T. Cham plon, 20; Hiram Godfrey, 17. There convention, called the meeting to order. being no choice, a second ballot was taken, resulting in one vote for God was elected Chairman, and was con- frey; 15 for Moore; 7 for Champion lucted to the chair by Messrs. Park- 43 for Johnson. Smith Johnson was J. S. Risley was renominated for Sur tion was completed by electing H. B. rogate by acclamation; and Dr. Rich.

G. Masius, of Egg Harbor City, Ass't in the same manner, for Coroner. The Chairman appointed Messre George Elvins and Lewis Evans to as cort the candidates to the platform, and introduce them to the Convention After short speeches from Messrs. Nix on, Johnson, Risley, and Dr. Sooy,

Senator Gardner was called for, and ad lressed the Convention for over half an hour, in a most attractive and eloquen It was voted to hold the next Repub-

ican County Convention in Egg Harbor transacted, the Convention adjourned

sine die. H. B. WHITNEY, Sec'y.

A. G. MASIUS, Ass't Sec'y. A committee appointed to prepar testimonial in memory of Herman Biggs and Foster F. Sweet, late mem-

bers of D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R. recently deceased, submitted the follow ing, which was unanimously adopted:-The Scriptures teach us that it is ap pointed unto man once to die, and in all nature we find life and death followtaken, after which the Committee on ing each other as night follows the Credentials reported that all towns. but the action of natural laws. To die, then, is as much a part of nature's operations as it is to live. To die, then

modus operandi in our progress toward a higher and more refined condition. To man's higher and purer develop ment, the death of the animal body is necessity. With this view of death life is but the stepping out of the spirit from its earthly tenement, to take on a spirit body for further and greater de-

velopment. In the light of this opinion let us look upon the death of our two sweet, whose physical bodies have pass ed from our mortal gaze, since the last meeting of our Post, as having been promoted to a higher and better life, Resolve, That, while we mourn the

in the Post councils and deliberations. and our camp fires, we will revere their the defence of our flag and our country, when rebel foes sought their destruction;

The report was adopted, after which and from the results of the service, became disabled, from which disabilities they suffered through long weary years, and at last, weary, worn, wasted, their bodies yielded to the final demand of the inevitable law of dissolution, their spirits departed, and time unveiled 1. We gladly acknowledge our mith in and our hearts, and extend our sympathy t

L. H. PARKHURST. Just arrived, - another new lot o

HEBER, At Elwood, N. J., Octobe 13th 1887, after a lingering illness of dropsy, William Lieber, aged 80 years and 3 months.

The Metropolitan. gain this reliable Insurance Company has responded, not to the people in Hammonton, but to Winslow: "In a very short time after receiving proof of loss at their office, came to han through their agent, John H. Marshal or the death of my husband, Sixty-eigh Dollars, with no discount or annoyan

on their part. I am yours truly,
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Oak and Myrtle Sts., Hammont John H. Marshall,

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Bakery.

# OYSTERS.

# Resolve, That, while we mourn the loss of our comrades, we will hold them in kind remembrance; and though we miss them from their accustomed seats Coal.

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepare to take orders and deliver the

# Best Lehigh Coal

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

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-

George Elvins.

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# Boots and Shoes.

### The Humiliated Prince

Christ, that, though Ho was rich, for your sakes

le became poor."-II Cor. 8 . 9. THAT all the worlds which, on a cold great glitter, are inhabitantless, is an never been heard there. Plenty of absurdity. Philosophers tell us that sweet sounds, but never an outcry tures like the human race, and that and potentate after potentate.

### THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNI-

VERSE and the metropolis of immensity, and has a population in numbers vast besplendor beyond the capacity of canvas or poem or angel to describe. is as certain as the Bible is authentic. Perhaps some of the astronomers, with their big telescopes, have already caught glimpse of it, not knowing what it is. We spell it with six letters and pronounce it Heaven.

nineteen centuries ago. He was the King's son. It was the old homestead ed the air. Not a tear had rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. Phere had never been in it a headache. anything to mourn over. The passage crippled or bedimmed any of its citizens. All the people there were in a state of eternal adolescence. What floral and pomonic richness! Gardens of perpetual bloom, and orchards in unending fruitage. Had some spirit from 'What is sin? what is bereavement? what is sorrow? what is death? the brightest of the intelligences would to study the question there were silence n Heaven for half an hour.

### THE PRINCE

of whom I speak, had honors, emoluments, acclamations, such as no other prince, celestial or terrestrial, ever eninhabitants took off from their brows garlands of white lilies, and threw them East who afterwards came there, young all the processions of the high days He in loving talk with the humblest of the and, but at other times He took chariot, and, among the twenty thousand that David spoke of, His was the swiftlescribed Him, He took a white pal-Apocalypse. He was not like other princes, waiting for the Father to die and then take the throne. When a few years ago an artist in Germany made å picture for the Royal Gallery represent-"Let the prince keep his foot off the throne till I leave it."

# ALREADY ENTHRONED

awas the Heavenly Prince side by side dominion! What myrmiodns of admireral What unending round of glorthe centre of the city, on over the hills and clear down to the beach against ate. The world had which the ocean of immensity rolls its which the ocean of immensity rolls is billows, the Prince was the acknowledged favorite. No wonder my text ledged favorite. No wonder my text but buffeting for the Prince of Peace. The was rich." Set all the diamonds of the earth in one scentre. Plenty of golden chalices for the favored diamonds of the earth in one scentre. build all the palaces of the earth in one Alhambra, gather all the pearls of the sea in one diadem, put all the values of the earth in one coin, the aggregate would not express his affluence. Yes. Paul was right. Solomon had in gold six hundred and eighty million pounds, and in silver one billion twenty-nine million three hundred and seventyseven pounds sterling. But

# A GREATER THAN SOLOMON

is here. Not the millionaire, but the alone." Mediterranean. All the thrill of music, He had a purse at all it-was empty, or we instrumental and vocal; harps, trumpets, doxologies. There stood the Prince, surrounded by those who had used their wings the velocity of millions of miles in a second, rich in love, rich in adoration, rich in power, rich in a doration, rich in power, rich in a second with the contents at the post mortem. Poor? The pigeon in the dove-cote, the rabbit the music that you want to hear now is lied for better off, better sheltered.

Some because you have so many because you have so many who had already dropped his stick and the music temptations, some because you have so many who had already dropped his stick and the door at a 2.40 gait. As Bogard jumped into the door at a 2.40 gait. As Bogard jumped into the door at a 2.40 gait. As Bogard jumped into the door at a many allments, homesick, very home-sick, for the fatherland of heaven; and the music that you want to hear now is the song of free grace, and the music power in the door at a 2.40 gait. As Bogard jumped into the door at a 2.40 gait. As Bogard jumped int

### A BIG DISASTER

in a department of God's universe. race fallen! A world in ruins! Our planet the scene of catastrophet A globe swinging out into darkness, with mountains, and seas, and islands, an awful centrifugal of sin seeming to overpower the beautiful centripetal o righteousness, and from it a groan winter's night, make the heavens one reached heaven. Such a sound had "Stay with us," cried angel after angel, and potentate after potentate. "No,"

world. Till this is done I choose earthly scoff to heavenly acclamation, and a cattle pen to a king's palace, frigid zone f earth to atmosphere of celestlal radiance. I have no time to lose, for hark ye to that grown that grows mightier while I wait. Farewell! Farwell! Only those who study this text in two places can fully reach its power, the "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus" Hold Land of Asia Minor and the holy How I should like some How I should like some to take us gloriously up. When Artax-gloriously Was there ever a contrast so over-

or a sideache, or a heartache. There had not been a funeral in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There had never, in all the land, been woven a black well for there had never been a funeral in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There had never been the land, been woven a black well for there had never been the land, been words, and of the great princes of the other worlds, and not from this world.

The earth made no demonstration of welcome. If one of the great princes of this world steps out at a depot, cheers resound, and the bands play, and the flags wave. But for the arrival of this Missionary Prince of the skies not a torch flared, not a trumpet blew, not a plume fluttered. All the music and the pomp were overhead. Our world open-Victoria a bedstead of carved gold and a canopy that cost seven hundred and outside gate. Jesus got the contrast by rightest of the intelligences would diffy thousand dollars, but the world had exchanging that world for this; we will ave failed to give definition, though for the Prince of heaven and earth only get it by exchanging this world for that. a litter of straw. The crown jewels in There and then you will understand the Tower of London amount to fifteen more of the wonders of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, "though He Eternal Royalty had nowhere to lay His was rich, yet for your sakes became

### HOW POOR HE WAS,

head, to know

thands of wind interpretation of the way. He never entered any of Caspar and middle-aged Balthasar and no monopoly of the word. One hundthe temples witnout all the worshippers old Melchior. To know how poor He red and twenty-nine times does the Bible was, examine all the records of real es- eulogize grace. It is a door swung wide tate in all that Oriental country, and see open to let into the pardon of God all was the one who evoked the loudest what vineyard, or what house, or what the millions who choose to enter if. welcome. Sometimes on foot, walking field He owned. Not one. Of what John Newton sang of it: tenement was he the landlord? Of what lease was He the lessee? Who ever paid Him rent? Not owning the est and most flaming; or, as when John on which He rode, or the pillow on boat on which He sailed, or the beast which He slept, or the tomb in which he frey with what prance of foot, and arch of neck, and roll of mane, and gleam of neck, and roll of mane, and gleam to pay His tax He had to perform a to pay His tax He had to perform a top and the world. of eye, is only dimly suggested in the miracle. And after His death the world rushed in to take an inventory of His goods, and the entire aggregate was the became poor?"

means for making His earthly condition | could, and He did the rest!" O the comfortable. Only a few years before, height of it, the depth of it, the length with the Father. What a circle of when Pompey, the general, arrived at of it, the breadth of it, the grace of God! praiseel Of all the inhabitants, from killed or conquered, and he was allowed to wear his triumphal robe in the Sen-

diamonds of the earth in one sceptre, to drink out of, but our Prince must saved the dying thief, that saved the jaildrink. Poor? Born in another man's Heaven breaks in upon the soul. barn and eating at another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's soldier in one of the European wars, fishing smack, and buried in another was sick and dying in one of our Americasion, to visit one of his sheep man's mausoleum. Four inspired authors wrote of His biography, and innumerable lives of Christ have been publications. It is one desire was to see Scotland and his old home, and once again walk the heather of the Highlands,

is here. Not the millionaire, but the quadrillionaire of heaven. To describe His celestial surroundings the Bible uses all colors, gathering them in rainbow over the throne, and setting them as agate in the temple window, and hoisting twelve of them into a wall, from a striped jasper, at the base, to transparent amethyst in the capstone, while between are green of emerald and show of pearl, and blue of sapphire. His friends for show of pearl, and blue of sapphire, the most northead of nearly all the prosperous classes. They called Him Sabbath-breaker, wine-bibber, traitor, blasphemer, and ransacked the dictionary of opprobrium from lid to lid to exhause the detestation. I can think now of only two well-to-do men who eshause the time, yes, that's that time. That's the tune, yes, that's the tune. Thank God, I have got home once more liverage and a shed exhause of musicians to come and play under the shed. During the among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and hung it up under the shed. During the among the instruments there was a bag under the dold over one end. In the evening Bogard killed a fine, fat sheep and hung it up under the shed. During the among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bag under the old soldier's window, and hung it up under the shed over one end. In the evening Bogard killed a fine, fat sheep and hung it up under the shed over one end. In the evening Bogard killed a fine, fat sheep and hung it up under the shed over one end. In the evening Bogard killed a fine, snow of pearl, and blue of sapphire, the most part were people who, in that "Bonny Scotland and Bonny Doon," and yellow of topaz, gray of chryso-prasus, and flame of jacinth. All the loveliness of landscape in foliage, and as a scourge had become blind stell prasus, and name of facinin. An one the eyeball sweeps ever and anon process of landscape in foliage, and as a scourge had become blind, sick country. And there are here to-day raised his board and brought it down certain length of time has elapsed. An river, and rill, and all enchantment people who were anxious to get well, hundreds and troubled peopled in whose family with fire, as when the sun sinks the was some one dead or dying. If some because you have so many because the people who were antenna to get with an instance upon the back of a case shows that of those who had taken there was some one dead or dying. If some because you have so many because arthly growl and sprang at Bogard it and had been vaccinated in infancy

If on windy days the raven Gambol like a dancing skiff, Not the less he loves his baven On the bosom of the cliff,

If almost with eagle plaion
O'er the Alps the bhamois ream,
Yet he has some small dominion
Which no doubt he calls his home. But the Crown Prince of all heavenly ominion has less than the raven, a: he chamois, for

# HE WAS HOMELESS,

residence. But, if not fit for human blissful circumjacence, and started for the top of the throne to the bottom of your tears. To forgive your wrongdoabode, they may be fit for beings different from and superior to ourselves. We
night of this world. Out of what a
to Antony, took a pearl worth a hundred
to soothe your sorrows, to sit with you
glorious sky; and amid the crumbling are told that the world of Jupiter is changing until it is almost fit for creations with us," cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us," cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us," cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us," cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us, "cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us," cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us, "cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us," cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with us, "cried angel after angel, the world of Jupiter is bright harbor into what rough sea. It is almost fit for creations with the world with the wor tures like the human race, and that Mars would do for the human family, with a little change in the structure of the respiratory organs. But that there is a great world somewhere, vast beyond imagination, and that it is

THAT WRECK OF A WORLD.

I must stop that groun. I must hush that distress. I must fathom that way. that distress. I must fathom that way, I must redeem those nations. Farewell, thrones and temples, companions cherubic, seraphic, archangelic! Excuse this absence, for I will come back again, carrying on my shoulders a ransomed troubled until there was no other harassymment to suffer, poor until there was no other harassyment to the blessedness of the text myself into the blessedness of the text myself of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He bepoorer than this than this earth was honored, or rather feared, Blue-Beard, honored, or rather feared, Blue-Beard, but he beared. came poor." THE PLACE TO STUDY IT.

Christ, that, though He was rich, yet land of heaven. How I should like some for your sakes He became poor." land of heaven. How I should like some day to take a drink out of Jacob s well, day to take a drink out of Jacob s well, and take a sail on Galilee, and read the shall I mend it?" "Bygiving it to me." which reached them, by passing said Tribazus. Then the king gave him his domains, were sulpher-tainted. King's son. It was the old homesteau of eternity, and all its castles were as old as God. Not a frost had ever chill-old as God. Not a powering as that between the noonday Sermon on the Mount while standing on the robe, but commanded him never to Sure enough, the angels were out that and sit under the sycamores and by the

Yes, grace, free grace, sovereign grace.

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me! Phillip Doddridge put it into all hym-

And all the world shall hear.' One of John Bunyan's great books is entitled. "Abounding grace." "It is Black Sea and the German Ocean! garments He had worn, sleeping in them all of grace that I am saved" has been at night and traveling in them by day, on the lips of hundreds of dying Chrisprivilege, you can project your soul into baron did not shrink for one momen picture for the Royal Gallery representing Emperor William on the throne, and the Crown Prince as having one foot on the step of the throne, Emperor William ordered the picture changed, and said. Let the prince-keep his God's." Then the examiner asked:

put His lips to the bucket of the well | er, that saved me. But the riches of that by the roadside after He had begged for | grace will not be fully understood until

Lord Jesus Christ, who, though He was rich, for your sakes became poor!' Yes, yes; for your sakes! It was not on pleasure excursion that He came. for it was all pain. It was not on explora-

HE KNEW THIS WORLD

as well before He alighted as afterward. because it was easy, for He knew it But what

in his garment. The king said: "How the parents believed that the winds while our Prince throws off the habit, with which one in high rank might comthe hour at which closed the Crucifixion, He not only allows us to wear it, but mit the most revolting crimes against commands us to wear it, and it will be- humanity. De Retz had once been in come us well, and for the poverties of possession of immense estates and unour spiritual state we may put on the told wealth. But by the most debasing

welcome. A religion of warmth and miracles by this art, he sent for him to inspiration and light, and cheer, some the castle. The cuming magician at homes and business recreations and joys' hopes; he was, therefore, employed at and sorrows. Not an unmanageable a high price to undertake the work, gift like the galley presented to Ptolemy, and invited to make the lofty castle his which required four thousand men to row, and its draught of water was 30 ning back of health and vigor, without great that it could not come near the which all other treasures are of little shore, but something you can run up avail. Numberless were the arts he any stream of annoyance, however shallow. Enrichment now, enrichment for-

RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

logy when he wrote:

"Grace, 'tis a charming sound, Harmonious to the ear; Heaven with the echo shall resound, n another direction, and it would enter far apart the Mediterranean and the

The world could have treated Him better if it had chosen. It had all the the answer was: "I opposed God all I The seven wise men Brindisi he was greeted with arches and a costly column, which celebrated the that pleased the king, he offered to comtwelve million people whom he had people whom h twelve million people whom he had be killed or conquered, and he was allowed "There is the saying, "Suretyship is the precursor posed. With his own hand did he killed or conquered, and he was allowed "There is "the saying, "Suretyship is the precursor posed. With his own hand did he killed or conquered, and he was allowed the hearts of his affrighted little ONLY ONE THING I WANT

casion to visit one of his sheep man's mausoleum. Four inspired authors wrote of His biography, and innumerable lives of Christ have been published, but He composed His autobiography in most compressed way. He said: "I have trodden the wine-press sold:" I have trodden the wine-press sold: "I have trodd raphy in most compressed way. He soldier died, a young man, somewhat said: "I have trodden the wine-press soldier died, a young man, somewhat reckless, but kind-hearted, got a comtended over one end. In the evening the soldier died, a young and play the soldier died, a young man, somewhat cabin was built of logs and a shed extended over one end. In the evening the soldier died, a young and play the soldier died, a young man, somewhat cabin was built of logs and a shed extended over one end. In the evening the soldier died, a young man, somewhat cabin was built of logs and a shed extended over one end. posed to be a dog eating his mutton, of "Blue Beard" and now although , with the intention of giving the dog a with all his might upon the back of a examination of the statistics of this dis

BLUE BEARD.

blood curdle would lead us to think. old feudal castle. Its gray walls, bare His deeds of blood, which were but the every-day incidents of his life, made

which reached them, by passing over

plume fluttered. All the music and the point were overhead. Our world opened for Him nothing better than a barn door. The rajah of Cashmere sent to the bank of the river, just where it with a wide hearth crackling at hearty with a wide hearth crackling at hearty of the sent for him to hing we can take into our hearts and once read his man, and encouraged his home. The first object was the win-

> terranean passages beneath the castle for you are going in the wrong direc tion. While you are in a favorable terrified peasantry imagined that the mood for it, enter into life. Here, and Italian made a compact with the Prince just now, decide everything that makes of Darkness, and sold the duped De for peace and heaven. Agassiz says Retz to him in compensation for his that he has stood at one place in the aid in restoring his health. Among Alps where he could throw a chip in the | many nonsensical and harmless experiwater in one direction, and it would roll ments, were also some of a cruel and on into the German Ocean, or he could abominable character. He induced his throw a chip in the water in another di- infatuated employer to believe that rection, and it would reach the Black Seal there existed in the blood of infants a by the Danube, or he could throw a chip | charm for restoring youth and vigor. He assured him that by bathing daily the Mediterranean, by the Rhone. How in the warm blood of these innocents the pure young life which had so lately Standing to-day on this Alps of Gospel | be transferred to his own. The bloody preciate more and more the momentous castle, till their blood was required. It is believed that not less than one hun The seven wise men of Greece were dred hurable mothers were thus bereft chiefly known each for one apophthegm: of their youngest born. The flend in Solon for the saying, "Know thyself;" human shape hired a magician, but a thousand utterances, might well afford | victims until there was blood sufficient to be memorable for the saying, "You to cover his emaciated tody. This is and that is more grace." Yes, my know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, but one instance of the monstrous cruel-

over the poor, justice triumphed at last rich in adogation, rich in power, rich in worship, rich in holiness, rich as God.

But one day there was

coon, the nee in its five is netter provided for, better off, better sheltered. Aye, the brute creation has a home grace, and forever before the throne of God you will sing of the "grace of our lit weighed about 800 pounds.

Late Brutingpar Council of Laris have reached a place of safety. Bogard and at last voted a credit for the electric lits herder killed the bear the next day. It weighed about 800 pounds.

Who He Was and What He Did.

Christendom was no fabulous mon veiled in human form. He actually ived, moved and had a being in the fifteenth century; not, however, as a long robed and turbaned Oriental as It was not because He was compelled to long robed and turbaned Oriental, as come, for He volunteered. It was not the pictures which used to make our absurdity. Philosophers tell us that sweet sounds, but never an outery of many of these worlds are too hot or too cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too fit for human with the prince rose from all the prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the Prince rose from all the cold; or too carrefied of atmosphere for one groan the prince rose from the prince rose from the prince rose from the cold for the prince rose from the prince ros

tried, and mysterious the preparations The dark dungeons and secret sub

infants, and that the story of Blue Beard in wide trousers, loose robe and turban was not exaggerated.

But crime cannot always go unpunish-

ed. Even then, when the rich ruled

# A Mutual Surprise

broken people around his domains reached the ears of his superior, Jean swift witnesses against him. He was found guilty of murder by scores, and Nantes, 1440. This was the original more than four hundred years have of his crimes, the walls and jagged turrets still stand as a memorial tha

Song. O gay skies of winter !

) how my heart longs Wor the warm airs of April Its green clins and songs t O come, O blithe swallow t Sing, brown thrush, O sing, Our woodlands to wind-flowers My heart longs for spring. For spring my heart's longing; O come, boomin z bee ! My heart pines for sunshine,

Bring life's May to me! With stream white and frozen To stillness and death, With boughs brown and lifeless I long for apring's breath, O May, whose dear whispers Bright laughs and leaves bring

With them my beart's longing And pining for spring; what the fun was. My frozen thoughts weary, My numbed tancies long people at the table." To dance through the sunsh And laugh into song. O happy South ! lingers Our dear one with thee?

Switt, switt haste her hither. Our gladdener to be! O send her the silver . Of daisies to bring! With cuckoos' soft name-calls, Haste hitter, O spring ! Our orenards are bloomiess Our woodlands are dumb, Till, sister of summer,

# A GOOD CATCH

Thou, joy-bringer, come.

wave of ner glossy black hair,
"You are ready, I suppose, Sybil?" side.
"I am fishing for you, Miss Weir," she asked, with a disdainful glance at her sky little cousin, whose mouest toilette of wine-colored cashmere hard-toilette of wine-colored cashmere hard-toilette of wine-colored cashmere hard-toilette.

"I am fishing for you, Miss Weir," said Dick, boldly. "I want a good toilette of wine-colored cashmere hard-toilette of wine-colored cash

'Oh, yesl" Sybil answered, promptly. "I have been ready for some time." around your neck?" Evelyn asked, almost afraid to try."

spectable.

"Thanks," was the gentle reply,
"but I would rather not borrow any fine feathers, Evelyn, dear. Don't mind me, I couldn't look anything but plain fig. 1. Amy, what is No. 17—gentleman's lit tried, and it will suit me better to the said, lifting her hand and kissing it where the gold ring spaned her pretty finger. "Do you know what I wished darling? The ring said that the year darling? The ring said that the year of the wear of a queen. There is no danger that these superior, and they are fit for milk or butter used in making the for milk or milk or butter used in making the for milk creep into a quiet corner where no one | prize? will see me. I can enjoy your triumphs, you think so?" said Evelyn,

"I almost wish I hadn't said I would even know how to behave, for I never

heard of a progressive-angling party ing the fat fish out of the water. Evelyn, by toning her long gloves, and the name of somebody whom she bowls, probably and we will all have

that Evelyn fancied her brilliant escort osity."

satin gown, with the mental observa-

"Overdressed!" uine admiration. ance, Miss Weir," with that quiet yet | tively."

impressive manner which is such a val-Sybil murmured something, but her the ring was?" save as some far-away thing which she | curious look.

colored ngms, unit shone on a crowd of colored ngms, unit should necessary neces

sh were swimming in perfumed water. I would rather not."

I would rather not."

"Don't be afraid," said Arbuthnot, and the second of the second of his escape from justice.

"Oh, Mr. Arbuthnot, I shall disgrace of the second of kindly. "They all make botches of it." "Aren't you going to fish, Arbuth- | you."

who were a primese and an eye-glass. ing his arm, which she took shyly alkaline in reaction, they are unstable "It's no end of a lark, 'pon honor! It's "How pretty that ring looks on your and volatile or easily alterable; that not?" called out an exquisite youth, such fun to see those stupid little tin hand! Do you know I have a strong they form crystalline salts with acids,

"It is, really?" said Arbuthnot, with Impertuable gravity, while the speaker said Sybil, blushing faintly.

So Ainsley took her small white seem odors; but in their combination seem of the water. the water.
"Do you know what that makes me think of?" he continued, in a low tone, comes true at all," he said. "Now, which only Sybil heard. "It reminds come! The german begins at ten, and me of a definition which I once heard I must tell you what figures I have dose generally injected under the skin placed on one side of a velvet-striped dose generally injected under the skin placed on one side of a velvet-striped cloth pointed front, cream silk gauze is the following toxic symptoms rapidly

"Won't you try now?" said Mr. glory.
"Whis Weir has gone out to hunt a possess much the same poisonous action possess much the same possess much

moved toward the table.

"Come, ladies!" crieff the youth with the eye-glass. "There are as good fish in the sea as ever yet were caught."

"Ym afraid I'm not of much account, Aunt Hannah," she said, despondently, as she sat by the little old study-lamp, as she sat by the little old

name because the presented on the elegant visiting card which a servant self in possession of one of the gilded presented to Evelyn Ogden, as she stood before a tall piered as admiring the with house of without the presented to Evelyn Ogden, as she stood before a tall piered as admiring the with house of without the presented to Evelyn Ogden, as she stood willow rods, which were gaily adorned a great deal better."

Second.—Iney occur in constituents of the urine of patients suffering from progressive paralysis, interstitial pneurogenessive paralysis, interstit

danced divinely."

found that I could not be happy away

'Oh, yes!" Sybil answered, promptly.

'I am very fond of it," Sybil said, from you, and I came to ask. Sybil.

"I have nt any lace," Sybil said, some hing nice in him." know what I came "You are welcome to him, I'm sure" Will you marry me?

"You dance with Miss Irwin," said ed it might be me." cousin, for I am sure you will have them. You look beautiful to-night."

Mrs. Bayard, putting a box into her brother's hand. Dick Grouned. "Never mind," said Arbuthnot,

Dick produced a very pretty leather go," observed Sybil, looking down at pocket-book, which they were all adher own plain dress. "I am afraid I miring, when Miss Evelyn's cry of shall disgrace you, Evelyn. I don't triumph riveted attention on herself. "I've got him!" she exclaimed, lift-But great was her chargin when she "Oh, It's simple enough," said found that it contained no prize at all,

"There with be a lot of tubs, or punch-did not like.

"There with be a lot of tubs, or punch-banks probably and we will all have "1'm afraid I shall not catch any-banks probably and we will all have "1'm afraid I shall not catch any-banks in a general as gilt fishing rods and lines, with hooks body," said Sybil, who found it quite reaching importance, in a general as

er sny, little, nusned face.
"I don't thank that's likely," Sybil about forty-eight hours after death,

"I will run the risk," he said, offer- occur generally amorphous in form and desire to put it on with a wish?"

When exposed to the air and allowed to oxydize from the basic form they emit

"It will come true in a year, if it generally changed, resembling that of the blouse bodice opens in front over a hand, and put the ring on it. the orange, violet and musk.

man after the fishing, and we ladies have to fish our partners out of yonder bowl?"

"How momentous!" Arburthnot ex
companion, who was the youth with she you think she aconitine digitaline, etc.

would take me for a pupil; I am not much on most things but the fellows much on most things but the fellows aconitine digitaline, etc.

These poisons are found under the the color of the edging, on which the "How momentous!" Arburthnot exclaimed. "I hope heaven may be kind to me."

A month slipped by, and Sybil went to me."

A month slipped by, and Sybil went home disappointed. It was the wrong puices or tis-ues, they occur in human poison, and animal saliva, in snake poison, cloth, and even cashmero. For the

"Allow mel" said Dick Travers, a thinking it all over. "I might as well sources by different chemists, particu- will be made of cloth striped with the "Mr. Ainsley Arburthnot" was the brother of the hostess, to whom Sybil have stayed at home, and not spent the have stayed at home, and not spent the larly Gautier, of France.

Second.—They occur in money going to town. Indeed," she larly Gautier, of France.

presented to Evelyn Ogden, as she stood before a tall pier-gla.s, admiring the sweep of her white satin train, and the wave of her glossy black hair.

"You are ready, I suppose, Sybil?"

she asked, with a disdainful glance at suppose of the state of the saked, with a disdainful glance at suppose of the state of the

found that I could not be happy away have been abundantly corroborated by mode tiy; "but I don't know much whether I might not stay with you al-

know what I came for. I love you. tary canai. The ptomaine alkaloid white, or any of the fashionable color-called tyrotoxicon, found in stale cream ings, while in others the flowers are in rankiy.

"You are welcome to him, I'm sure"
She was a natural grl, without any piesantly.

"I'd rather have that slim wish to have Sybil look semi-rewish to have S thing in him, and then I shall be al-

would bring you a husband, and I wish- not fall to have a marked effect upon tast for certain designs and styles be-

not look for any further position.

"She ought to be satisfied," said our high figure of mortality, particularly particula Evelyn Ogden, when she heard of the larly among the children, in the sumengagement. "It is astonishing what mer months may be, and undoubtedly mirror. "I am so glad this dress is so laughing. "We are only going to have engagement. "It is astonishing what mer months may be, and undoubtedly engagement of one or becoming. Mr. Arburthnot adores six figures. Let us see what we have of the season."

> STRANGE POISONS. The Deadly Results of Decomposition

Among the investigations and dis- character of cream puffs, etc., that encoveries of modern science there is per- uanger the life of an adult. on them. The fish are hollow and have prizes inside. We all fish for them, and nobody knows what he is going to get till the fish are opened. There is to be a gold ring in one to-night, they say. It will be like wedding cake. But you needn't worry, Sybil; I'll tell you? That was well you what to do."

Sybil was not worrying. She was perfectly quiet—in fact, so much so, that Evelon function of them. The fish are hollow and have prizes inside. We all fish for them, "You don't go at it right," said him—do. I am consumed with curi-prizes inside. We all fish for them, "You don't go at it right," said him that of ptomaines, or that series of newly discovered poisons—cadaveric alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of the prizes inside. We all fish for them, "You don't go at it right," said tright," said a great comfort it will be to small purses, for it allows a black hat, the income of which was to be paid decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the decomposition of animal tissue. Frances of alkaloids—which are evolved from the well as in a medico-legal sense, than Recently a physician of considerable osity."

Sybl obeyed, laughingly, expecting arising from the decomposition or putre
they—were—of—cadaveric origin, i. e.,
arising from the decomposition or putre
arising from the decomposition or putre
ground that this strange heavest was would not be at all pleased with this unexpected addition to their party.

Sybil had come to the city to try and get a position as a teacher, and Evelyn but Mr. Ogden had a tender teeling for his sister's child, and commanded his daughter to show her all the honors daughter to show her all the honors daughter to show her all the honors "It is like the Arabian Nights," sho additinguished guest.

"My consin, Miss Weir, Mr. Arbuthmot." And see this French moto inside — "Mariau femme, Panne por
"My consin, Miss Weir, Mr. Arbuthmot." Sybil to say that General to contest the wint on the ground that this strange bequest was to indefinite to be sustained in life, scence of animal tissues. More recent investigations, however, seem to prove that they may also be developed as a living animal, or even from the dejectation of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the past few years attraction of the studious public has been in the decomposition scence of animal tissues. More recent ground that this strange bequest was to the throat, where a high, stiff collar not," said Evelyn, presenting Sybit to the gentleman who awaited them in the the gentleman who awaited them in the parlor.

That means you will be married in parlor.

Ainsley Arbuthnot's keen eyes had swept in an instant over the winter shy, little, flushed face.

That means you will be married in that the ptomaines, at the same time deadly poisons, are naturally developed in the cadaver or naturally developed in the cadaver or attached body, or in any dead tissue in the trustees and the beneficiary.

The fur plastrons are newer and more becoming than capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming that capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming to the will the disposition of this annual sum is to remain a secret between the trustees and the beneficiary.

The four little plastrons are newer and more becoming than capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming than capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming than capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more becomes and the capes. The plastron are newer and more becoming the capes. The plastron are newer and more b replied. "But I never dreamed of getting the ring. I wonder how I ever
happened to."

A Very Frenchy Fable.

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We translate from a French paper
the following fable: Four flees were in
happened to."

We translate from a French paper
the following fable: Four flees were in
flees, and are made to contain
purses and bags, as of yore. The offlees, collar is a nseful article: it is a

plied to bottle fed infants, which may

ously, as sho looked shyly at the superb cutlass bowle, in which artificial goldously, as sno looked only at the course of the regular privilege to choose a fish were swimming in perfumed water. Will you dance with me, and would rather not."

Whise Weir 22

"No. I am to lead the german, and every one what a wide field this leaves open for the hideous work of the criminal poisoner, and the almost certainty of his escape from justice.

The direction of the stems, the stems, thorns, the elegant appearance of the regular crown of the bonnet, the stems, thorns, the elegant appearance of the regular crown of the bonnet, the stems, thorns, the elegant appearance of the regular crown of the bonnet, the stems, thorns, the elegant appearance of the regular crown of the bonnet.

FASHION NOTES.

-Children still mostly wear the blouse dress. The bodice is a loose fit. and falls over the short skirt, which is When exposed to the air and allowed to generally trimmed with tucks or flounces. Very pretty frocks of woolen etamine in colored stripes running with acids forming saits their odors are across are made thus. In some models

-For a jabot, much admired, when Upon the exhibition of a poisonous given for a fishing rod—'a stick with a worm at one end and a fool at the chosen."

Leverybody wanted to know who that other.'"

the following toxic symptoms tangled, finely chained-stitched all over ensure. Dilation of the pupils, muscular relaxation and flaccidity, with loss other.'"

the following toxic symptoms tangled, finely chained-stitched all over ensured the following toxic symptoms tangled, finely chained-stitched all over on the color of muscular contractility and cutaneous of muscular contractility and cutan Sybil broke out into a merry laugh,

Ainsley Arbuthnot; and the next day

which made Evelyn turn around to see Dick Travers brought a friend to call.

Which made Evelyn turn around to see Dick Travers brought a friend to call. He ound Evelyn Ogden alone in her action, paralysis of the hinder or lower dress is brought down lengthwise in extremities and convulsions. They tiny folds tapering to the waist.

-We notice a new style of pocket-"Yes," said Evelyn, sweetly; "let us y now, by all means. Do you know, r. Arlunthunt there is to be a garfollowing conditions:
First:—As constituents of normal

Evelyn smiled at him, and Sybil, time of year, they said. She might get having a sense of being in the way a place in the fall, but there was none which differs from human saliva only latter considerable braided velvet will be the intensity of its strangth and in the intensity of its strength and be used—a great deal for the trimming

Second.—They occur in constituents -Ribbon still continues a favorite

-A number of really beautiful embroideries have been brought out for The symptoms of irritation of stomach evening gowns, and at reasonable and bowels, after reaching a toxic prices. These are worked on mousse-"Why don't you put some white lace ound your neck?" Evelyn asked, itically. "You look so—oh, so What a fool the girl was!

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"Come in," she said, leading him indestagration of the said on crepe lisse. The character, resulting from the ingestion of bad foods and meats, sausages, stale ish, cream puffs and the like, are doubtly in the firelight shore. "Excuse me" she added hast-last due to the generation of these sorolls and bowels, after reaching a toxic claracter, resulting from the ingestion of bad foods and meats, sausages, stale ish, cream puffs and the like, are doubtly with part of the generation of these sorolls and beads interwoven, and plain."

What a fool the girl was!

She was going to say countryfied,"

Why, Sybirl' she said, pettishly.

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-The rare and exquisite lace gowns toms and de th, is developed from the which appear are beautiful enough to decomposition of the case in of the cream tempt the eye and heart of the strict-Then my wish will come true," he or milk or butter used in making the lest mother superior, and they are fit the general health of every civilized come the least tiresome than scores of It is needless to say that Sybil did community. It requires no great other novel and still more beautiful deamount of perspicacity to observe that vices appear, which again render them

have: Mr. Arbuthnot is the best catch | more of this series of ptomaine poisons | crocodile skin, in which is inserted a in the prepared foods and the milk sup- very small watch; the gold pencil-case which serves to fasten the case is also the watch-key. Parisian ladies think have come from diseased and swill fed animals; to say nothing of the thousand this is a very pretty trick for noting and one sources of similar poisoning by the time spent in a call without having stale or so-galled prepared or potted to take out one's watch, which promeats, fish, game, cheese, sausages and ceeding is not considered good form. the like, and in the pastries of the It is easy, while tricking with one's card-case, just to glance at the watch, and then one need not fear giving too

much of a precious afternoon to one dear friend. -Black is to be used to trim every-

blue opossum is much used also. Many of the boas touch the feet. Muffs show me admiration.

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"It is impossible by any known chem-"I hope you do not think I knew where ical processes to definitely determine alum in the bread that he, too, turned habit shirt, with cords and gump servthese ptomaine poisons in medico-legal over and breathed his last. The third ing for epaulets; this carried across the these ptomaine poisons in medico-legal over and breathed his last. The third front, falling there in a double chain. "Oh, of course not," was the surcases of poisoning, for instance, as they fly attacked a glass of beer, but the front, falling there in a double chain. eyelids fell before that magnetic glance.
How handsome ho was, and how perfectly self-possessed! It was no wonder that Evelyn was always talking about Ainsley Arbuthnot.
He was rich, too, they said, though tery-little about wealth, Sybil thought very-little about wealth, surrous for asset of poisoning, for instance, as they give, as before stated, the same regiven by the principal and most powerful vegetal alkaloids. One can readily imagine a lakaloids. He found some German fly-paper on which was inscribed "Death to flies." He partook freely, but the curious look.

The chic little fish-wife poke, made variously of straw, kace, mull or each tampered with, resolved to commit suicide. He found some German fly-paper on which was inscribed "Death to flies." He partook freely, but the curious look. curious look.

"You have not finished yet," he said.

"Yo lifetime.

The "progressive angling" went on at Mrs. Bayard's house, where Sybil felt as though she were in fairy-land, "Cyon always have your own makes the correct of the felt as though she were in fairy-land, among flowers and fragrance, and partiAinsley," Dick. She looks appearing."

We are and to every him the waves of the corpse a poison that or organs of the corpse a poison that will trot. Clingstone against Jay-Eygthrough with the waves of the lace upon through with fancy pearl and gold with the waves of the lace upon the lace upon the lace upon the lace upon through with fancy pearl and gold with the waves of the lace upon the lac

Sybil and Mr. Arbuthnot were left evolved in the tissues of the natural realone by the table.

"Aren't you going to fish?" she avail. Conversely it is natent to asked.

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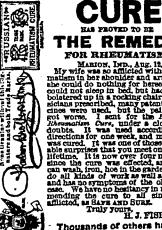
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O-rille E. Hert on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Ham cont in for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1885 are uppnia, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed before
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JAMES H. SEELY, Chairman of Town Council.

Attest, A. J. SM1TH, Town Clerk. Hammenico, Oct. 21st, 1887.

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