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A SONG.

I know not if moonlight or starlight
Be soft on the l nd and the sea.
I casch but the near light, the far light, mey sound of the night, of the roses, M y human the air for thee, live t, Tis only the breath of the sighing I know, as I lie at thy feet.

The winds may be sobbing or singing, Their touch may be fervent or cold, The night belle may toll or be ringing, I care not, while thee I enfold!

The reast may go on, and the music Be resitered in costagy round-Thy whisper, 'I love thee! I love thee! Hath flooded my soul with its sound.

I think not of time that is flying, How short is the hour I have won, How near is this living to dying. How the shadow still follows the sun The be is neight upon earth, no desire, Yorth a thought, though 'twere had by a signove thee! I look thee! bring signer

Thy spirit, thy kieses, to mine!

Lost and Found.

I was a young doctor, not overburdened with practice, when I sat halfdozing in my surgery one 'stifling to accept it. August afternoon, and was roused by a bustle in the street and a cry, "Here's a doctor; sing the bell!"

By the time the ring was answered was wide awake and had my professional expression on. Two men came child." I said. in and one held in his arms a limp. senseless figure, a boy about three ing from a gash in his head. I took the fear." little fellow in my own arms and carinterested in all my movements.

A broken arm and the deep cut on the head kept me busy some time, but at last my little patient was made as ing with recovering consciousness. "Have you far to carry him ?" I asked affectionate caresses."

of one of the men. "We don't own him," was the an-

"Needn' a shoved that in!" growled

The men departed, and I lifted my charge once more, and went up stairs to my mother's room, over the surgery. It did not take many minutes to enlist her sympathies, and we undressed the child and put him in her wide bed. hoping to flud some mark upon his clothing. There was none, and when I saw this I spoke frankly, "Mother, there is just one chance for the little fellow's life, and that is perfect quiel. He will have fever, probably be delirious, and to carry him to a hospital. or even to his own home, may be fatal. I will send word to the station house,

"You know I will nurse him, John," my mother said. "If his mother comes she must do as she thinks best; but, until she does come, leave him to me."

dainty clothing seemed to mark him as guarding the curly head from any mis- you a right." the child of wealth.

for "Mamma-pretty mamma!" beg- crather!" ging her not go away, and making our heart ache by often crying, "Oh, Aunt pretty mamma!" saw the child had won a fond place in bing, "Mamma-mamma."

her warm heart. such a baby will never find him again." inclination.

She would rock him in her own motherly arms, would spend sleepless nights watching beside him, petting imagination.

his reason, and was on the road to recovery, when one morning a carriage alighted.

dressed in exquisite taste.

have not been here before, but we were and down, when the poor crather threw ing child, denying him, the weaker me. The road is mine as mich as obliged to leave town the day before he up her veil, gave one screech and would woman sancti ning the deceit, but fall-

ladies alone. When I returned, after hand in her own. some five minutes' absence, I was truck by the change in their faces. into my face. The younger one was pale as ashes, and termination, as if nerved by some sud- pretty mamma, come from heaven." den resolution;

I led the way to my mother's bedslumber. The younger lady shrank chair. back in the shadow of the bed curtains. the child.

There was a moment of profound lady said : "I am very sorry to have put the horse's feet." you to so much trouble. Dr. Morrill. This is not the child we lost,"

A heavy fall startled us, and I turned to see the young stranger senseless on the floor. Her mother spoke quickly "The disappointment is too much for her. We so hoped to find my grand-

I did not reply. The delirious ray ings of the child were still ringing in my ears sa he pleaded with the harsh grandmother and aunt. I did not believe the old lady's statement, but, having no proof to the contrary, was forced Long after my visitors had departed,

the beautiful blonde still trembling and white mother and I talked of their I strange conduct. "It is evident they wish to-deny the

"I am glad of it," mother replied. "We will keep him John. He shall years old, covered with the blood flow- have a grandma to love, not one to

So the summer and early autumn ried him to the sofa, while the men wore away, and Freddie was dear to us brought me water and seemed deeply as if he had claim of kinship. His rare beauty, his precocious intellect and his loving heart had completed the fascination commenced by our pity for his suffering, weakness and loneliness. He comfortable as possible and was moan- called us "Grandma" and "Uncle John," and clung to us with the most

We tried in vain, from his childish prattle, to gain some clue to his parentswer. "He was a-running across the age or relatives. He told us his papa street and a horse kicked him over. Jim, had gone "far, far off," and mamma here," indicating his companion, "he was an orphan, and I often heard picked him up, and I come along to picked him up, and I come along to help find a doctor, cause Jim can't help find a doctor, cause Jim can't heaven where his companion was perfect.

the Caspian Sea upon the horizon; to grass, and complain because we cannot the horizon; to grass, and complain because we cannot the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and to fine distinct the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and to fine distinct the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and to grass, and complain because we cannot the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and to grass, and complain because we cannot the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and to grass, and complain because we cannot the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north, the huge extinct volcano of have such as are costly and remote and the north are costly and remote and the north and the north are costly and remote and t heaven where his parents walted for pool only two weeks ago. He was Erivan, with the silver river winding as we do those that make it unpleasant, strests of Odessa he is in the interior in the law as the silver river winding as we do those that make it unpleasant, strests of Odessa he is in the interior in the interi

Jim, turning red. "Poor little chap, he spoke with shrinking fear, and added, turning to mother, "because his of the Araxes, to be traced as far as he ran under the horse's hoofs and was husband's mother and sister. I knew

> mother and I had quite decided to for- Liverpool with the cholers raging prehensibility, while the eye was still mally adopt pretty Freddie when he there, and I had nowhere else to leave unsatisfied with gazing, the mist-curhad been a little longer unclaimed in him. I found my husband very ill, but tain dropped, enfolded him and shut sayings of the wise man, "There is his kinsmen upon helidays, voils greets that he died in a drain our house. The convalencence of the he was recovering, when he had a rechild requiring fresh thy without too lapte. He railled from that and took top. The awe that left upon me,' he rejoice in his own works, for that is same with the dvornik when he ascends listeness. much exercise, I made a habit of taking cold, I think, or over-fatigued himself, says, with the sense of utter loneliness, him with me in my daily drive to visit bringing on a second relapse that proved made time pass unnoticed, and I might

not afraid to leave my little charge with in the spreet. I came home only two sense of the risks delay might involve. him while I was indoors, and he was days ago, and they would tell me noth. Only four hours of daylight remained, very happy chatting with the good- ing of where, he was buried-nothing the thick mist was added danger, the natured Irishman, and waiting my but the bare fact of his death. I_I_ ice axe marks were his only guide, for

It was early in November, and to the river to end it all when I met mother had dressed Freddie for the Freddie." I wrote a description of the child's first time in a jaunty suit of velvet, long brown curls and brown eyes, of with a dainty velvet cap over his brown house. No call being made in three days, start. Looking out, I saw him stand- about her." I advertised him for a week, and still he ing on the pavement, giving Nat, my was not claimed. It was very strange, horse, a long carrot he had procured in into her private affairs," I said. for the child's pure, delicate skin and the kitchen, while Dennis stood near,

But while he lay unknown, my little I was making my final preparation all the long conversation that followed; patient was struggling hard for life for departure, when I heard a piercing but, authorized by Mrs. West, I called against fever and injuries. He was descream under my window, and Dennis upon her husband's lawyer, and there looked with strange feelings into eyes lirious for many days, calling pitifully saying, "By jabers, she's fainted, the heard her story,

While Freddie cried, "Mamma-

Lucy, don't heat Freddie; Freddie will I ran out hastily, to see an odd tabbe good!" 'dr, "Grandma, grandma, leau. Dennis was supporting in his don't don't!' in cries of extreme ter- strong arms a slender figure in deep the only daughter, when the old man ror. Mother would get so excited, mourning, half leaning on the shafts, died. He left a considerable fortune, with indignation over those cries that I while Freddie clung to her skirts, sob- but Carroll has increased his share of interpreter, 'says he has ascended to

A few passers-by stood near making 4 "He has been ill-treated, John, the various suggestions, and Nat looke pretty darling!" she would say. "I gravely over Dennis's shoulder, as if hope the cruel people who could hurt he could say a great deal if he had the

"Bring her in, Dennis," I said. "I'll do that same; sur," was the re ply, as Dennis lifted the little figure, and mentally applauded Carroll'achoice. and fondling him till, he seemed even like a feather-weight, and, crossing the in his delirium to know her love, and pavement, came into the surgery. I would nestle up to her for protection shut out the curious people who folagainst the phantoms of his own fevered rlowed, and Freddie clung fast to the black dress, never ceasing his loud The second week of his stay with us cries of "Oh, mamma! It is my mamma was closing, and Freddie had regained come home to Freddie. Mamma-pretty

mamma." The sound rang through the house dashed up to my door, and two ladles reaching my mother's cars, as she sat doctor, said the lawyer, spenting very per and a vagrant in his youth: While in her room She came hurrying down slowly and with marked emphasis. They were rustling silks of the latest the stairs, and entered the surgery just "that will leave half his fortune to his fashion, and were evidently mother as Dennis deposited his burden in an wife, half to his child. but, in case of

marble-white face, still insensible.

coming to my mother, and left the and she rose, still holding the child's and then she took the house next to

"Yes," said the little fellow. the elder one had a set, hard look of de- cidedly, "of course it is. My own and Mrs. West, senior, with the beauti- comfort." Many waste all their lives out of joint. Authors and journalists She reeled back at the innocent words. I led the way to my mother's bed- and would have fallen had I not caught room, where Freddie was in a profound her and put her once more in the arm bombazine, I ventured to ask Adelaide cluding them to the last. A few the prevalency of drunkenness is taken

"Come from heaven?" she repeated but the mother advanced and bent over with ashy lips and gasping breath. my Freddie-that he was run over and wife. silence; then in a hard voice, the old killed, The nurse saw him fall under

> "But, you see, he was not killed mother," said a gentle tone, "but well and strong again." And then, motioning me to silent mother told the widow of the profuse expenditure.,. child's injuries and recovery, of his

winning ways and our love for him. "And you kept him and nursed him! she said, kissing mother's hands. "Oh, what can I do for you to prove my die, who was "Lost and Found." gratitude? Freddie, my boy, how you must love the kind lady!"

"Yes," assented Freddie. "that's grandma and this is uncle John." and was dragged forward,?

"I cannot understand it at all," mother said. "Did no one know he was here-my mother-in-law? you let me tell you," she added, look-

her boy was wonderful. The same brown hair and eyes, the same delicate features and complexion the same panses within whose bounds are the

they were not very fond of him, but I

f Freddie, and very careful; so I was was well, once that he had been killed through every limb recalled me to s

Mother looked at mc and whispered. "The grandmother who beat Freddie the delicate suit of clothes in which he curls, when one morning I sent him has driven her mad. Let her stay with was dressed, and sent it to the station out with Dennis until I was ready to me while you try to find out something

"But I have no right to force myself "She is Freddie's mother. That gives

It would be tedious to tell'in detail "I think," the lawver said, confiden-

tially, "that the Wests are the proudest people I ever knew-proud of their family, their money and their beauty, Carroll West was the only son, Lucy it to immense wealth. His mother was very desirous of having him make a erable man smiled sweetly, and replied great match, and proportionately furious when he married a little dark-eyed seamstress of no family in particular, and working for a living."-

I thought of the exquisite face, the low, tender voice of Freddie's mamma, "Carroll," continued the lawyer, had sufficient good sense to keep his own establishment until he went into a heavy cotton speculation that called him to Liverpeol at the height of the child under his mother's care, and be-

fore he went made his will. Now.

our own, her own claim and Freddle's "It is my boy," she said, looking to Carroll West's property being unif coming when cares shall cease to infest, disputed.

became Freddie's grandmother in truthil world will the time ever come when, a land owner might set up a distillery "They told me he was dead, my boy, when his "pretty mamma, became my without any dregs of bitterness, the on his estate, but he was compelled to

> compatriots, finds the lovely larly fully growth. Its roots spring from the very able to take care of her own interests, depths of the soul, and are nourished present, the trade being free, licences keep and guard her money against his too as well by rain as by sunshine, by sor to could and sell-are conferred by govprofuse expenditure.
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> Tow as by joy. When once one has reOther children call me papa, and Ad. solved within himself to take life as it
> elaide mamma, but I do not think I is and make the best of it, then he may,

recent successful ascension of Mount tunity once past never returns. Ararat by Mr. Bryce, says:

Mr. Bryce has given to the world Trainy day, but the man is very foolie

their dwellings in the dust.' "His vision ranged over the vast ex-

fatal. During all his illness I heard have lingared long in a sort of dream, Dennis, my coachman, was very fond only twice of Freddle once that he had not the plercing cold that thrilled

oh, do not blame me !—I was on my way the compass is useless on a volcanie mountain like Araret, with iron in the rocks. The descent was made in safety. but by the fime Mr. Bryce came i sight of the spot, yet far off, where his friend had halted, 'the sun had got behind the south-western ridge of the mountain, and his gigantic shadow had fallen across the great Arexes plain below; while the red mountain of Media. far to the southeast, still glowed redder

> than ever, then turned swiftly to a splendid purple in the dying light.' "At 6 o'clock he reached the bivous and rejoined his friend, who must have which had looked upon such wondrous sights since sunrise. Three days later Mr. Bryce was at the Armenian monastery of Etchmiadzin, near the northern foot of Ararat, and was presented to the archimandrite who rules the house. 'This Englishman,' said the Armenian gentleman who was acting as the top of Massis,' (Ararat). The yenwith gentle decisiveness, That cannot be. No one has ever been there. It is sular agents, cannot be called upon for impossible.' "

The romantic origin of the Awa famlly is related in the Tokio Times. The story is a familiar one to the Japanese. and connects the first dainito of the house with the career of the lamons Hidovoshi. That eminent warrior and ruler of the sixteenth century, the only cholera. Then he left his wife and man in the annals of Japan who ever rose from a plebian station to the position of Ruler of the Empire, was a panwandering an unprotected child in his native province he was accustomed to

sleep at night in the fields or by the and daughter The younger lady was arm chair. Comprehending the situavery beautiful, a perfect blonde, and tion at a glance, mother tenderly rehis goes to Mrs. West and her daughto the popular chronicle, he lodged to the popular chronicle, he lodged tried to invergite some university stu- the most unattractive of birds. Doubt- cates a salling ery Deautiful, a perfect blonde, and mon at a giance, mother tenderly re-ressed in exquisite tasts.

In moved the creps yell and bonnet, loosen-ter Lucy. If the mother dies, all goes to mrs. west and der to inversely must be the child, to revert again to like was privately warned that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during that he had as a proceeding from observation during the control of the control o Wests, if he dies without heirs. Do a powerful and well-armed man, who marble-white face, still insensible.

"We called in answer to an advertise-ment regarding a child, my grandson.

"You see, sur," said Dennis, "Master Freedle had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had just given the horse the labora of the nearling season the Rhode had been shown to the labora of the Rhode had been shown the labora of the Rhode had labora of the Rhode had been shown the labora of the Rhode had labora of the Rhode had been shown the labora of the Rhode had labora of th nurse who had him in charge ran away, and I hadn't a cotched her atween us. and while we supposed him safe at Do you think, sur, it's his mother?"

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Taking Comfort.

anxieties to oppress, every wish to be ly in the matter he would find all his West if a second love could comfort her thoughtful souls arrive seasonably at for granted. chalice pressed to our lips willbe full of sell the produce to the vodki-farmers.

to a titled Italian, who admired her and the sweet as we go along. blonde beauty, but, unlike many of his. Contentment is not of an outward elaide mamma, but I do not think I is and make the best of it, then he may, give any of them a warmer or trues even in tribulation, take comfort, love than I feel for brown-eyell Fred though the majority of people do not he has been deferred for the capital prefer to take it in that form.

The delights of life, like pleasant weather through the year, are scattered all along the way, and unless we enjoy whole district w whole district with its produce. The The London Spectator, speaking of the them as soon as they come, the oppo It is all very well to provide for

wonderful word-picture of that amazing who allows himself to be soaked it and awful spectacle, of that landscape drenching rains that he may save h ing at mother and myself, "how my which is now what it was before many umbrells for some possibl future storm boy was lost?"

"If you will drink this first," I said giving her a quieting beverage.

She obeyed at once, and, taking off Freeddie's cyn, lifted him to her lap but he could not tell us what were him the future, too little in the present while she told her story. When we thoughts, his feelings there, what the We five too poor that we may die rie saw the two fair faces so close together, awe and yearning that came over him We get all ready to be happy, and when any lingering doubt we might have had in that tremendous solitude, where we are quite ready, infirmity or discar of the stranger's claim vanished at 'Nature sits enthroned, serenely calm, or death steps in, and the chances once. Even in parent and child the and speaks to her children only in take comfort in this short life is gon resemblance between the woman and the storm and earthquake that level if we could only be content to add the the little pleasures that ite just outs and othen within our daily pathwa they would make a large sum total childlike expression, marked both countries of the Caucasus, slimity made out, the end of the three score and ten. Useful tenances. Even to the pallid, wasted but Kasbek, Elbruz, and the interior part too many of us score pleasures that rough, prescribed rooms, pr are chesp and near and within our the Caspian Sea upon the horizon; to grasp, and complain because we cannot Of his grandmother and Aunt Lucy to come to him. We had parted," she range; and northwest, the upper valley overflow. We complain of cloud and gans, and volki is serve storms but do we refolce in the sunwhom we judged to be the nurse. and his mester to a party he was affaid to have Freddie and him, presently," I said, "and will send word to the station-house if his name told us, who boxed his ears and told but when I heard he was ill I went to where Kars stands—peaceful enough we repoace in the sun-his mester to a party he stands—stands—peaceful enough where Kars stands—peaceful enough we repoace in the sun-his mester to a party he stands—stands—peaceful enough where Kars stands—peaceful enough where Kars stan him to go home, when, trying to escape him at once, leaving my boy with my he ran under the horse's hoofs and was husband's mother and sister. I knew this wonderful spectacle. "While it was growing upon him, thanksgiving? We mourn passionatehurt.

Being blessed with smple means, had no choice. I dare not take him to not indeed in magnificence, but in comiy for the dead, while we neglect the legs, to the harness-maker's or equition. living whom to-morrow we may weep as dead. It is well for us to heed the vodki; and when he acts out to visit voice, "there's good;

> to see what shall be after him?" "King Vodki."—The Universal Prevaler of Intemperance in Russia. An English resident in Odessa writes One morning a soft-spoken policeman, in a gray topcoat, calls to say that our coachman, who vanished overnight, is servant means exceptis exciption one lying at the station under a charge of who only gets drunk upon the festivals assault committed while inebriated. Is it our pleasure that he should be made to act as public scavenger for three days in the Drunk Gang? We have a private idea that to sweep the streets would do our istyoschik no harm, but the point proportion of brilliantly plumaged spethe same was. Do yes in

his scrape, or by declining to do so stirmay keep him in prison, not for days, but months? We produce three roubles, reflecting that we can deduct them from Ivan Ivanowitch's wages, and byand-by Ivan turns up, sober and thankful, to explain that he would have never been arrested at all if the police had not felt sure that his master would him stagger about as rowdly as he pleases, be quarrelsome and insolent. the police will take no notice of him till the time has arrived when they may decently claim three more roubles. As influential persons, such as great noblemen, bishops, diplomatic and concivil servants and millitary officers in meddled with them might find himself in trouble. But all non-official people whose servants exceed sobriety, or who

do so themselves, must bribe or take the consequences, which are unpleasant. A person may also be severely nunample of because they have no friends. and while we supposed him safe at home, he has been lying in a hospital perhaps fying. A chair meant the stranger opened in the stranger

any rational measure of legislation The dream of mortals is of a times which it could be diminished; but one of them bestfired himself too activ

de- We were warm friends for two years, gratified, and they shall take "holid affairs in some mysterious fashion grow ful blonde, were occasional visitors at in the vain pursuit of this dream, which are still less in a position to cope with the widow's house; but when the violet like the will-o'-the-wisp, leads them a the evil, for the press censors systematfor the one she had lost, and my mother, the wise conclusion that not in this Before the abolition of the monopolies

Mrs. West is dead, and Lucy married only comfort. We must take the bitter and these speculators might build a the spot and to receive a fair rent. A erma nt. and almost every landowner to compete with his intimate enemy and

public house on his land against his consent, though he was entitled to fix neighbor, Prince Runoff, who has a distillery in full swing, and floods the

tea as a matter of confidence with his him into a lower room and give him as here. veterinary surgeon about his horse's Of yes, he was less to the harness maker's or each. kept full of run two maker's the preface to all business is in fact," here Mrs. J his portion; for who shall bring him to the different flats of the house to collect rent or carry letters; vodki is fit if ever there was offered him before he has had time to speak of it, for the world. state his business; and under these hos-

Mr. Wallace has remarked that the birds of New Guines present a larger it. And now, you say, he is really this—shall we bribe him out of cles than those of any other part of the Good world. To this result the birds of Para- " that I believe the up the police to prefer a charge which dise largely contribute. Of this family judgment sent upon them? twenty-four species are known, all confined to the Papuan Islands, with a single exception, a Manucodia, which has extended its range to North Australia, and which is without the characteristic piumage of the true paradise birds. Whether for singularity or of the Hindoo faith. The mer beauty of plumage the birds of paradise ings abound with insta buy him off. This is so true that the are without rivals in the bird-world. placable hatred to manking the man will be sacred in policemen's eyes Most of them have superb tufts of various sources of information. for perhaps three months to come. Let feathers issuing not from the wings, character ascribed to this but from each side of the body, forming accounts drawn from water. sometimes wavy, silky plumes of con- now differing much land siderable thickness, sometimes fans denote a common original which spread on each side of the breast, mythology, Saturn is the son of sometimes shields or long trains be- and earth, a deposed rules of hind the wings; while the central tall According to the riew of Pun feathers are often produced to a great the astrological writers. length, elongated into wires, twisted "supremest or highest of this black mall, their servants enjoy full into fantastic shapes, or terminated by placed between Jupiter, and the license as to intoxication, so do petty lustrous spangles, and all adorned with ment, and governor of the and the most brilliant metallic tints. In city." When joined by an civil servants and military omeers in the sub-family Epissockies instead of to the accordant, he cause their own persons, for a policeum who the sub-family Epissockies instead of to the accordant, he cause tofts from the sides of the body, the ac- family affliction, acc cessory plumes spring from the head, bruises. The mind beco the back, or the shoulders, while in the heavy under his influe species that strays into North Australia suffers lingering dischi

these peculiarities are absent. There is phlegmatic complaints and scarcely a hue among the colors of na- When ill dignised he is says ished for not getting drunk, as a certain ture which is not found in the endless our jealous and must use to Polish schoolmaster whom we met one day disconsolately wielding a besom on birds; not only the lastrons metallic stubborn, a contemper the the quays in company of a dozen kopeckless rogues who are being made exblues, and greens of every degree of inand ever reptiming. tensity. Yet these fantastic freaks of acter is not faconis The crime of our schoolmanier was that coloration and feathering are confined the lifted up his voice in his school and in the maies; the females are all the Avyas rate clad in the most seber browns, and are selves of the adjustment better hold his peace, but he went on, the labors of the nestling season.

and there is a frequent interchange of calls between them, but no evil results therefrom, because both are excellent

Mrs. Goods called on Mrs. Meller the other morning to speak to her about some emptings which seted as it they were not going to rise properly. Mrs. Meller hastened back with Mrs. Goode to look after them. After the matter had been discussed with the gravity subject, Mrs. Good said: "Did you hear that story about the

Rangome ?" "Yest it was awful, wasn't it? Who told you?" 🔑 "Mrs. Liebig."

"She told me. too. I think in telling stories about people." Meller spoke with some warmth. "I should say as much." returned king Mrs. Goode. "If there is anything I pen dispise it is tattling. I don't see any—whe thing Christian about it. I about mite must

it myself. If there was more charge, but people won't be charitable. They miel will talk and talk and talk. I den't suppose that Mrs. Liebig is without a story about somebody a single day. She has got a fearful tangue, and she don't care who she wags it against. I "If she did she'd have to give up her The care of her neighbors, for the 2 have give her hands fall of her own. But that's Brathe way with that class. There's had republished you know. Her tongue salivary new pitching into somebody, and it was Dan only night before last that my man new team.

"Way, Mrs. Goode! you don't my "Carried home drunk!" repeated the

"Well; I declare, If L eyer

"Yes, Joe Hook died in "

Oh, I shan tany amyth pitable circumstances the wonder is You know well enough that Full occasionally of the tattling kind exceed sobriety, but that he should so often be sober. But in Russia a sober thought it. Well, well. ait't completely stumped. memory on her."

> "Believe it?" exclaimed Mrs vigorously, " I know it - D

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I know not if moonlight or starlight
Be not on the 1 nd and the see.
I canch but the near light, the far light, I eyes that are burning for me; whey soem of the night, of the roses.

A My burden the air for thee, Bwe t Tis only the breath of the sighing know, as I lie at thy feet.

The winds may be sobbing or singing, The night bells may toll or be ringing l care not, while thee I enfold!

The fast may go on, and the music

Be scattered in ecutasy round

Thy whisper. "I love thee! I love thee!"

Hath flooded my soul with its sound. I think not of time that is flying. Hoy short is the hour I have won,

How near is this living to dying, The is naught upon earth, no desire, Youth a thought, though 'tween had by a sig re thee! I love thee! bring i igher Thy spirit, thy kieses, to mine

Lost and Found.

I was a young doctor, not overburdozing in my surgery one stifling to accept it. August afternoon, and was roused by a bustle in the street and a cry, "Here's a doctor; ring the bell!"

By the time the ring was answered I strange conduct. was wide awake and had my professional expression on. Two men came in and one held in his arms a limp. senseless figure, a boy about three years old, covered with the blood flow- have a grandma to love, not one to ing from a gash in his head I took the fear." little fellow in my own arms and car-Interested in all my movements.

A broken arm and the deep cut on the head kept me busy some time, but at last my little patient was made as comfortable as possible and was moaning with recovering consciousness. "Have you far to carry him?" I asked

of one of the men,

charge once more, and went up stairs to my mother's room, over the surgery. list her sympathies, and we undressed there is just one chance for the little fellow's life, and that is perfect quiet. He will have fever, probably be delirious, and to carry him to a hospital, or even to his own home, may be fatal. I will send word to the station house,

"You know I will nurse him. John." my mother said. 4'If his mother comes she must do as she thinks best; but, dainty clothing seemed to mark him as guarding the curly head from any mis-

for 'Mamma-pretty mamma!" beg-crather!"
ging her not go away, and making our While Freddie cried, "Mammawith indignation over those cries that I while Freddie clung to her skirts, sob- but Carroll has increased his share of saw the child had won a fond place in bing, "Mamma-mamma."

pretty darling!" she would say. "I gravely over Dennis's shoulder, as if hope the cruel people who could hurt he could may a great heal if he had the such a baby will never find him again." inclination. She would rock him in her own motherly arms, would spend sleepless 'H'll do that same, sur," was the renights watching beside him. petting ply, as Dennis lifted the little figure, and fondling him till he seemed even like a feather-weight, and, crossing the in his delirium to know her love, and pavement, came into the surgery. I would nestle up to her for protection shut out the curious people who, fol-

covery, when one morning a carriage

I asked permission to

When I returned, after hand in her own. some five minutes' absence. I was truck by the change in their faces, into my face. the elder one had a set, hard look of de-cidedly, "of course it is. My termination, as if nerved by some sud- pretty mamma, come from heaven."

slumber. The younger lady shrank chair. back in the shadow of the bed curtains, but the mother advanced and bent over

lady said: "I am very sorry to have put the horse's feet." you to so much trouble, Dr. Morrill. This is not the child we lost." A heavy fall startled us, and I turned

ings of the child were still ringing in my ears as he pleaded with the harsh grandmother and aunt. I did not believe the old lady's statement, but, havdened with practice, when I sat half- ing no proof to the contrary, was forced Long after my visitors had departed

the beautiful blonde still trembling and white, mother and I talked of their "It is evident they wish to deny the

child," I said. "I am glad of, it," mother replied. We will keep him John. He shall

brought me water and seemed deeply as if he had claim of kinship. His rare loving heart had completed the fascination commenced by our pity for his suffering, weakness and loneliness. He called us "Grandma" and "Uncle John," and clung to us with the most

affectionate caresses. We tried in vain, from his childish prattle, to gain some clue to his parentswer, "He was a-running across the street and a horse kicked him over. Jim, had gone "far, far off," and mamma here "indicating his companion, "he had "gone to papa;" so we concluded here "indicating his companion, "he had "gone to papa;" so we concluded visitor said. "I am the widow of Colpicked him up, and I come along to picked him up, and I come along to mother telling him of the beautiful mother him of the beautiful mother telling him of the beautiful mother him of the be

him, presently," I said, "and will send Susan was talking to a tall man, he me go there on account of the cholers."

Whom we judged to be the nurse and he was afraid to have Freddie and ress of Alexandropol, and the hill ne the fidelity of those who remain true?

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the child and put him in her wide bed, had been a little longer unclaimed in him. I found my husband very ili, but hoping to find some mark upon his our house. The convalescence of the he was recovering, when he had a reclothing. There was none, and when child requiring fresh air without too lapse. He railed from that and took I saw this I spoke trankly, "Mother, much exercise, I made a habit of taking cold, I think, or over-fatigued himself, him with me in my dally drive to visit bringing on a second relapse that proved my patients.

not afraid to leave my little charge with him while I was indoors, and he was days ago, and they would tell me nothvery happy chatting with the good- ing of where he was buried—nothing the thick mist was added danger, the

coming.

It was early in November, and to the river to end it all when I met until she does come, leave him to me." mother had dressed Freddie for the Freddie." I wrote a description of the child's first time in a jaunty suit of velvet, Mother looked at mc and whispered long brown curls and brown eyes, of with a dainty velvet cap over his brown The grandmother who beat Freddie the delicate suit of clothes in which he curls, when one morning I sent him has driven her mad. Let her stay with was dressed, and sent it to the station- out with Dennis until I was ready to me while you try to find but something house. No call being made in three days, start. Looking out, I saw him stand- about her." was not claimed. It was very strange, horse, a long carrot be had procured in into her private affairs," I said. for the child's pure, delicate skin and the kitchen, while Dennis stood near,

chief. patient was struggling hard for life for departure, when I heard a piercing but, authorized by Mrs. West, I called and rejoined his friend, who must have against fever and injuries. He was desscream under my window, and Dennis upon her husband's lawyer; and there lirious for many days, calling pitifully saying, "By jabers, she's fainted, the heard her story.

Lucy, don't beat Freddie; Freddie will I ran out hastily, to see an odd tabbe good!" or, "Grandma, grandma, leau. Dennis was supporting in his Carrol West was the only son, Lucy don't don't!" in cries of extreme ter- strong arms a slender figure in deep the only daughter, when the old man ror. Mother would get so excited, mourning, half leaning on the shafts, died. He left a considerable fortune,

"He has been ill-treated, John, the various suggestions, and Nat looked

"Bring her in, Dennis," I said. against the phantoms of his own fevered lowed, and Freddie clung fast to the black dress, never ceasing his loud heavy cotton speculation that called The second week of his stay with us cries of "Oh, mamma! It is my mamma him to Liverpool at the height of the

mamma."

The sound rang through the house, mamma."

"It is my boy."

The younger one was pale as ashes, and "Yes," said the little fellow, de I led the way to my mother's bed- and would have fallen had I not caught room, where Freddie was in a profound her and put her once more in the arm bombazine, I ventured to ask Adelaide Muding, them to the last. A few

"Come from heaven!" she repeate with ashy lips and gasping breath "They told me he was dead, my boy my Freddie that he was run over and silence; then in a hard voice, the old killed. The nurse saw him fall under "But, you see, he was not killed

mother," said a gentle tone, "but is well and strong again." to see the young stranger senseless on And then, motioning me to keep the floor. Her mother spoke quickly, silent, mother told the widow of "The disappointment is too much for child's injuries and recovery, of her. We so hoped to find my grand- winning ways and our love for him.

> gratitude? Freddie, my boy, how you must love the kind lady !" "Yes," assented Freddie, grandma and this is uncle John," was dragged forward."

"I cannot understand it at all, mother said. "Did no one know he was here my mother-in-law? you let me tell you," she added, looking at mother and myself, "how my boy was lost?" "If you will drink this first," I said

giving her a quieting beverage. Freddie's cap, lifted him to her lap but he could not tell us what were him the future, too little in the present while she told her story. When wore away, and Freddie was dear to us saw the two fair faces so close together, any lingering doubt we might have had of the stranger's claim vanished at and speaks to her children only in take comfort in this short life is gon once. Even in parent and child the and speaks to her children only in take comfort in this short life is gon the second only be content to seize it her boy was wonderful. The same brown hair and eyes, the same delicate features and complexion, the same childlike expression, marked both countenances. Even to the pallid, wasted

look of recent suffering the resemblance

was perfect. "I must tell you first who I am," our picked him up, and I come along to help find a doctor, 'cause II' mother telling him of the beautiful help find a doctor, 'cause II' mother telling him of the beautiful help find a doctor, 'cause II' mother telling him of the beautiful heaven where his parents waited for 'Needn't a shoved that in ''' growled II' murning red 'Poor little chap, how he growns!''

Needn't a shoved that in ''' growled II' mother and Aunt Lucy the little things that make it' pleasant streets of Odesse he is legislated from the truth of the fittle boy. It suppose he gets the fit father.'' with his father.'' with his father.'' why ide lier husban to come to him. We had parted,'' she show he growns!''

Of his grandmother and Aunt Lucy his father.'' why ide lier husban to come to him. We had added, turning to mother, who we prove at his mine; to a party he with white she in the hose's yard; than the hose's yard; the hose when the hose is the hose is the hose word to the station-house if his name is not on his clothes."

The men departed, and I lifted my charge once more, and went up stairs of the choice who remain true?

Susan was talking to a tall man, he me go there on account of the cholers. When the cholers when sickness prospective enough told us, who boxed his ears and told him at once, leaving my boy with my him at once, leaving my boy with my him to go home, when, trying to escape husband's mother and sister. I knew husband's mother and sister husband's mother and sister husband's mother and sister husband's m hurt.

Being blessed with ample means, had no choice. I dare not take him to not indeed in magnificence, but in come by for the dead, while we neglect the It did not take many minutes to enmother and I had quite decided to for- Liverpool with the cholera raging prehensibility, while the eye was still living whom to-morrow we may weep mother and a had quite decided to for- Liverpool with the choiers raging unsatisfied with gazing, the mist cur- as dead. It is well for us to heed the mally-adopt pretty Freddie when he there, and I had nowhere else to leave

fatal. During all his illness I heard have lingered long in a sort of dream, Dennis, my coachman, was very fond only twice of Freddie once that he had not the piercing cold that thrilled of Freddie, and very careful; so I was well, once that he had been killed through every limb recalled me to a natured Irishman, and waiting my coming.

oh, do not blame me!—I was on my way

I advertised him for a week and still he ing on the pavement giving Nat, my "But I have no right to force myself "She is Freddie's mother. That gives

you a night." It would be tedious to tell in detail all the long conversation that followed;

"I think," the lawyer said, confidenpeople I ever knew-proud of their astery of Etchmiadzin, hear the northit to immense wealth. His mother was A few passers by scood near making very desirous of having him make a great match, and proportionately furious when he married a little dark-eyed impossible. seamstress of no family in particular,

and working for a living." I thought of the exquisite face, the low, tender voice of Freddie's mamma, and mentally applauded Carroll's choice. "Canroll." continued the lawyer, had sufficient good sense to keep his was closing, and Freddie had regained come home to Freddie. Mamma pretty cholers. Then he left his wife and

fore he went made his will. Now. reaching my mother evers, as she sat doctor said the lawyer, speaking very

coming to my mother, and left the and she rose, still holding the child's and then she took the house next to

disputed for the one she had lost, and my mother the wise conclusion that not in this became Freddie's grandmother in truth; world will the time ever come when,

to a titled Italian, who admired her and the sweet as we go along. blonde beauty, but, unlike many of his compatriots, finds the lovely larly fully growth. Its roots spring from the very able to take care of her own interests, depths of the soul, and are nourished and guard her money against his too as well by rain as by sunshine, by sor-

what can I do for you to prove my die, who was "Lost and Found."

On the Top of Araret.

recent successful ascension of Mount tunity once past never returns.

Ararat by Mr. Bryce, says: Mr. Bryce has given to the world Trainy day, but the man is very foolis wonderful word-picture of that amazing who allows himself to be seaked and awful spectacle, of that 'landscape drenching rains that he may save h which is now what it was before man umbrella for some possibl future store crept forth on the earth, the mountains Pleasure taking is not nearly as much which stand about the valleys as ther provided for among our earness, intens stood when the volcanic fires that piled energetic American people as it should them up were long ago extinguished be. We live altogether too much thoughts, his feelings there, what the We live too poor that we may die ric awe and yearning that came over him. We get all ready to be happy, and whe in that tremendous solitude, where we are quite ready, infirmity or diese Nature sits enthroned, serenely calmit or death steps in, and the chance.

their dwellings in the dust.' "His vision ranged over the vast ex- and often within our daily parties total at panses within whose bounds are the they would make a large sum total at the control of the chain of the Caucasus, dimly made out, the end of the three-acere and ten.

but Kasbek, Elbruz, and the injuntains Far too many of us scorn pleasures that

of Dighestan visible, with the line of are chesp and near and within our

ladesuments to drink the Caspian Sea upon the horizon; to grass, and complain because we cannot towns are not less than in the country.

Ala Goz, whose three peaks enclose a inaccessible. But if we only magnify goes out for a stroll suspense the final suspense of the final suspense of the final suspense of the final suspense of the final suspense out for a stroll suspense ou

him up alone with the awful mountains nothing better than that a man should him upon every threshold. It is the says, with the sense of atter loneliness, his portion; for who shall bring him to the different flats of the house to colmade time pass unnoticed, and I might to see what shall be after him? Only four hours of daylight remained, the compass is useless on a volcanie mountain like Araret, with iron in the rocks. The descent was made in safety. but hy the time Mr. Bryce came in sight of the spot, yet far off, where his friend had halted, 'the sun had got behind the south-western ridge of the fallen across the great Arsxes plain be up the police to prefer a charge which far to the southeast, still glowed redder

low; while the red mountain of Media. than ever, then turned swiftly to a splendid purple in the dying light." "At 6 o'clock he reached the bivouse which had looked upon such wondrous sights since sunrise. Three days later Mr. Bryce was at the Armenian monhouse. 'This Englishman,' said the Armenian gentleman who was acting as interpreter, says he has ascended to the top of Massis,' (Ararat). 'The yenerable man smiled sweetly, and replied with gentle decisiveness, That cannot be. No one has ever been there. It is

The sound rang tirrough the nouse, and two lades alighted.

They were rustling silks of the latest fashlou, and were evidently mother and daughter, The younger lack was were tendently reston at a glance, mether tenderly reston at a glance, mether

The dream of mortals is of a time she said, looking to Carroll West's property being un coming when cares shall cease oinfest, one of them bestirred himself too activ anxieties to oppress, every wish to be ly in the matter he would find all his We were warm friends for two years, gratified, and they shall take "solid affairs in some mysterious fashion grow and Mrs. West, senior, with the beauticomfort." Many waste all their lives out of joint. Authors and journalists ful blonde, were occasional visitors at in the vain pursuit of this dream, which the evil, for the press censors systemat-

when his "pretty mamma, became my without any dregs of bitterness, the chalice pressed to our lips will be full of sell the produce to the vodki-farmers. Mrs. West is dead, and Lucy married only comfort. We must take the hitter Contentment is not of an outward

row as by joy. When once one has re-Other children call me papa, and Ad- solved within himself to take life as it elaide mamma, but I do not think I leand make the best of it, then he may give any of them a warmer or truer even in tribulation, take comfort she sail, kissing mother's hands. "Oh, love than I feel for brown-eyed Fred though the majority of people do not The delights of life, like pleasant weather through the year, are scattered all along the way, and unless we enjoy

The London Spectator, speaking of the them as soon as they come, the oppo It is all very well to provide for

heir dwellings in the dust.'

"His vision ranged over the vast ex- and often within our daily pathwa

King Vodki."-The Universal Previ An English resident in Odessa writes: One morning a soft-spoken policeman, in a gray topcoat, calls to say that our coachman, who vanished overnight, is servant means except exciptendis one lying at the station under a charge of who only gets drunk upon the festivals assault committed while inebriated. Is

it our pleasure that he should be made to act as public scavenger for three days in the Drunk Gang? We have a private idea that to sweep the streets would do our istvoschik no harm, but the point is really this shall we bribe him out of mountain, and his gigantic shadow had his scrape, or by declining to de so stir may keep him in prison, not for days, but months? We produce three roubles, reflecting that we can deduct them from Ivan Ivanowitch's wages, and byand-by Ivan turns up, sober and thankful, to explain that he would have man will be sacred in policemen's eyes for perhaps three months to come. Let him stagger about as rowdily as he pleases, be quarrelsome and involent, the police will take no notice of him till the time has arrived when they may decently claim three more roubles. As influential persons, such as great no-

any rational measure of legislation which it could be diminished; but the prevalency of drunkenness is taken

Before the abolition of the monopolies a land owner might set up a distillery and these speculators might build s public house on his land against his consent, though he was entitled to fix the spot and to receive a fair rent. A present, the trade being free, licences to still and sell are conferred by governy nt, and almost every landowner koff eacht get one It pleased, and more an one thought ing, but he has been deferred for in 6, capital to compete with his intimate enemy and

out for a stroll smoong the fine him into a lower room and give him as here."

In the goes will drink; if he goes to the corn-changer's for that, to the Goods, "That's news to me." veterinary surgeon about his horse's legs, to the harness-maker's or epath- kept full of rum two thirds of the Hi maker's the preface to all business is in fact," here Mrs Meller lewered a vodki; and when he sets out to visit volce, "there's good reason to believe his kinsmen upon helidays, vodki greets that he died in a drunken at." rejoice in his own works; for that is same with the dwornik when he ascends listener, while her eyes sparkled. lect rent or carry letters; volki is fit if ever there was one. But don offered him before he has had time to speak of it, for the world." state his business; and under these hos- Oh, I shan't say anything shout. pitable circumstances the wonder is You know well enough that I ain to not that the man should occasionally of the tattling kind," promptly and exceed sobriety, but that he should so ed Mrs. Goode But who would have often be sober. But in Russia a sober thought it. Well, well well If

Mr. Wallace has remarked that the birds of New Guines present a larger proportion of brilliantly plumaged species than those of any other part of the Goode," said Mrs. Meller, impressively world. To this result the birds of Para-"that I believe these sland dise largely contribute. Of this family judgment sent upon them?" twenty-four species are known, all confined to the Papuan Islands, with a vigorously, "I know it. - Danbary New single exception, a Manucodia, which has extended its range to North Ausacteristic plumage of the true paradise birds. Whether for singularity or of the Hindoo faith. The sacred writers tralia, and which is without the charnever been arrested at all if the police beauty of plumage the birds of paradise had not felt sure that his master would buy him off. This is so true that the Most of them have superb tufts of various sources of information as to the Most of them have supero tures of varieties ascribed to this deity. feathers issuing not from the wings, but from each side of the body, forming sometimes wavy, silky plumes of considerable thickness, sometimes fans which spread on each side of the breast, and earth, a deposed ruler of the god hind the wings; while the central tail according to the view of Prolemy the state of the produced to a great feathers are often produced to a great feather are often produced to a great feather are often produc length elongated into wires, twisted "supremest or highest of the plat black mail, their servants enjoy full into fantastic shapes, or terminated by placed between Jupiter and the frame. impossible. 1 | license as to intoxication, so do petry instrouse spangles, and all adorned with the most brilliant metallic times. In the romantic origin of the Awa family is related in the Tokio Tenes. This story is a familiar one to the Japanese, and connects the first daimto of the house with the career of the famous Hidoyoshi. That eminent warrior and riler of the ainteend connects the first daimto of the house with the career of the famous Hidoyoshi. That eminent warrior and riler of the sixteenth century, the only man in the annals of Japan who ever rome of the several punnan in the annals of Japan who ever rome of the several punnan in the sixteenth century, the only man in the sixteenth century the only man in the sixteenth century, the only man in the sixteenth century the only man

obliged to feave fown the day before he was lost, and have just returned. The nure who had him in charge ran way, and while we sipposed him age, at home, he has been lying in a hospital, "We were nearly distracted on our garring of the post of the station-house sent us the station-house sent us offer shown and marranteed on receiving, and the vontile shown and marranteed on the grand; in a part of large yea, as a brown and soft is was all clear to me save, so it station-house sent us the station-house sent us the station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station which it is station-house sent us followed by the station which it is station wh

and there is a frequent interchange of calls between them, but no evil results therefrom, because both are excellent

other morning to speak to her about some emptings which acted as if they were not going to rise properly. Mrs. Meller hastened back with Mrs. Goode to look after them. After the matter power, while paying his addresses to a had been discussed with the gravity Kurava damsel. Vigneswars, when an demanded by the importance of the infant, had his head burned up by the subject, Mrs. Good said:

"Did you hear that story about the "Yes; it was awful, wasn't it? Who told you?" "Mrs. Liebig."

"She told me, too. woman might be better engaged than Damayanti. Resenting the preference in telling stories about people." Mrs. shown by the latter for the former, Sant feller spoke with some warmth.

first include Nala to gamble away his

list ahould say as much returned kingdom, and then introck the pair Meller spoke with some wanth.

Mrs. Goode. "If there is anything I penniless and forlorn into the desert tillery in full swing, and floods the displacit is tattling. I don't see any where he brought on them's series of whole district with its produce. The thing Christian about it. I abominate misfortunes, the recital of which strikes it myselt. If there was more charity the reader with horror, It would be in this world it would be better for all difficult to find a parallel tale ar any of us." other literature, constining to much "I know it," added Mrs. Meller; misery and terror, with such garage.

"but people won't be charitable. They fidelity and such unbending to will talk and talk and talk. I don't There is a temple dedicated to suppose that Mrs. Liebig is without a Kutchanur, in the southwestern part of story about somebody a single day, the Madura district. Brise all addices the she has got a fearful tongue, and she of this nature, it is divided into the don't care who she wags it against. I three portions of outer aperiment, holy think she had better look at home."

"If she did she'd have to give up her are of her neighbors, for she'd have gigantic crow. "His ministers are her hands fall of her own But that's Brahman priests, and his ministrators. the way with that class. There's Mrs. resemble those of other Brahmanical Hook; you know. Her rengue is always pagados, with the exception that no pitching into somebody, and it was Dasis, or vessels are attached to the only night before last that my man saw her John carried home dead drunk." "Why, Mrs. Goode! you don't say

"Carried home drunk!" repeated the ected Mrs Meller

Tes, carried home drank. And made in extension penditure. Street, positive, the competitive, street, positive, if I ever thought made of gold and allers as the competition. I always believed John was a The animals are propagate and the competition.

ait't completely stumped. I don't

how she she can bear to sail around the style she does with that awit "Oh, she thinks people don't know it. And now, you say, her boy is go

"Believe it?" exclaimed Mrs. Goo

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and all beings, created or nucreated montal or immortal, are liable to the lighth or this terrible being, who seems to have been a god after Calvin's own heart. Siva, the first person of the Hindoo triad, was driven into madness by Sani, and, decked with living serpents and human bones, danced with lemons smid graves. Vishnu was tled to a rice mortar by shepherdesses, for having at Sani's instigation, stolen butter and ghee. Subramania was changed into a Vengal tree by the same evil glances of Sani—a legend recalling the malocchio, or evil sye, of the ftalians, which Pins IX. is believed to persistent malice of Sani is the theme of a splendid episode of the Maha. I think that Bharata—the adventures of Mala and Dasis, or vessels are attached to the temples of Satarn. A guil Marial of three days duration is held. com ing on the 18 h of Adl each year, in honor of the misogynist god; on which contrary to, the usual custom, all the worshippers are feated of the countries of the temple, although the effectings And made far exceed the amount of the ex-

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Saturday, November 21, 1877.

Bacon by shooting se high. Dr. you nust not imagine you are Reed birding then you go after deer. The Senator moots to dill.

you will find no

Marine Records. Barkentine George W. Sweeney-

Hewitt-cleared for Galveston not as Schr. S. S. Godfrey—Kates, cleared at Philadelphia 16th inst. for Danversport. Schr. S. & E. Corson-Corson-cleared Phila. 16th inst. for Boston, Schr. H. J. May-Brown-cleared Phila. for Atlantic City, 16th inst. Schr- Kate E. Rich Doughty cleared Phila. 17th inst. for E. Cam-

Schr. Joanna Doughty-Doughty, eleared Phila, 17th inst. for Savannah, Schr. A. H. Edwards-Bartlett from Phila, at Salem, 16th inst. W. R. BRIDGMAN, Com. U. S. Navy Lighthouse Inspector, Fourth District. Schr. Admiral—Smallwood, leared at Phila., 19th inst. for Savannah. er ppens with an interesting and richly illustrated article on Sicily, by Alfred T. Bacon. "Captured by Cossacks," is the title of another illus-Schr. Artie Garwood-Kelly, cleared Phila. 19th inst for Boston.

LITERARY NOTICES.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for Decem

Davoust in 1813. The new serial, "For

Percival," also illustrated, continues t

orm one of the most attractive features of the Magazine.

An article which cannot fail

attract much attention and excite a

lively interest, is one containing the reminiscences of a venerable lady

the guest of Madison, an inmate of the White House during the presidency

Jackson, and an intimate friend of

Washington Irving, John P. Kennedy

and other celebrities. The paper,

which is full of lively descriptions and

amusing anecdotes, is entitled. "Days of

T. S. Perry the well-known Boston

Owens writes entertainingly on the "Folk-Lore of the Southern Negroes"

and Olive Logan gives an account of

"English Domestics and their Ways,"

There is a story of French Inter-nationalism, "A Portrait," by Ita Aniol Prokop. Mrs. R. H. Davis' powerful novelette, and Will Wallace

Harney's tale of Southern manners;

"A Kentucky Duel," are both con-

by Annie Porter, deserves notice; and the "Gossin," besides much other lively and agreeable reading, has a

description of the departure of the

Imperial Guards, by a Moscow corres

This number concludes the twentieth

volume and the tenth year of the issue of this Magazine. The conductors

announce attractive features for the

new year, and promise that no effort

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ment for the young. Above all, the

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RECORDS.

-Mr. William Beckett, of Elic

killeda fine doe here on Wednesday.

filled a fine deer on Saturday last

illed a fine 2 year-old deer here

he is soon to be in working order

-The protracted meetings at

ethodist Church still continues.

inderstand that Bev. J. Vansant

ity killed a fine 2 year old Buck.

The West Jersey Came Protective

lakes and streams of South Jersey.

lety have recently purchased 100,000

ery successful in his efforts.

it the ticket office. -

ery good luck.

of fire.

are sent free.

nesday.

-Cooler weather.

shall be spared to maintain and in

trated paper, detailing the adventures of a Trench officer who served under Schr. J. B. Clayton-Difford, at New Bedford, 18th inst from Georgetown, Schr. Emma C. Rommel-Little, from Phila. at St. Thomas 4th inst., and sailed.9th to return via. Turks Island. Schr-Kate Rommell-Adams; cleared at Boston, 19th inst. for Phila. Schr. Anna E. Cranmer-Cranmer passed down from Georgetown, 19th inst. for Hoboken.

("M T.") belonging to the highest Schr. Jas. S. Shindles—Lee, cleared circles of Washington society, who was at Phila., 21st inst. for Marblehead. Schr. Marietta Steelman-Steelman evening. cleared at Phila., 21st inst. for Washington. Schr. Artie Garwood-Young, passed New Castle 21st inst. A. M., bound down; also, Schr. Admiral-Smallwood

passed out P. M. Schr. E. & L. Cordery-Highee, from Phila. at Richmond 20th inst. Schrs, Kate E. Gifford-Burr, Zephacritic, discusses Onlda's Novels, and explains the causes of their immense nia T. Steelman-Fisher, and Geo. Taupopularity, despite their glaring faults lance—Adams, from Boston for Phila., and the censures of reviewers. William at New York 21st inst.

efeise its popularity.

ONE CENT A DAY.—Economy is the ONE CENT A DAY.—Economy is the Order of the hour, and every expensived at Aspinwall, Nov. 6, with loss the amateur, not the professional sports.

diture, however small, is expected to of foremast, give a return in full value. Every LEWES, Del, Nov. 32. The customs Schr. Mary T. Bryan-Thompson, summary of all the news of the day, loaded at Phila, for Mobile. both Religious and Secular; and if Schr. Kate E. Gifford-Gifford, ar-

nay be separated and read by two individuals at the same time, so much the Boston at Phila. 22d inst. better. The Family Newspaper should Schr. Kate Rommel-Adams, from hing. have attractive reading and informa- Boston at Phila. 23d inst. tion for the various members of the Schr. 21 Friends-Jeffes, from Boston household. Some portion of the paper at Phila. 22d inst. Schr. A. S. Gaskill+Gaskill, cleared

ligibus and moral improvement, to chr- at Phila, 22d inst for Norfolk. Schr. C. G. Cranmer-Cranmer, from rent secular news, to agriculture, commerce, markets, finance, to general literature, &c., with a special depart-Phila. at Providence 21st inst. NOTICE TO MARINERS. QUEBEC, Nov 17-The government

steamer Druid left to-flay for the lower mre, and free from any contaminating St. Lawrence, to bring up all the buoys except those in Traverse, which wil advertisements. Too much attention remain there until the last mail steamer

SOUTH SHOAL BUOY.

upon which there is three fathoms at do the talking. Such a Family Newspaper, in every low water. Vessels entering the bay serier, now commencing its fifty-sixth buoy.

ANCORA.

Last week your Hammonton corresfor a year to the New York Observen, 37 pondent alluded to the low prices cran-Park Row, New York. Sample copies berries were realizing, and the conse- families are looking this way for locaquent blue looks of the growers. Now, t must not be forgotten, in comparing many will soon follow the example of the present prices with those preceding those already here, and locate before them, that all kinds of produce has the advance of real estate. met with a similar shrinkage, and that cranberries, even at the present value, are a paying crop, at least so we think n Ancora. Take McChristie's bog for -Mr. Bodine Coffin of May's Landing argument's sake, which yielded 250 bushels to the acre, allow one dollar and a half for picking a barrel, cost of barrel Mr. James H. Kelley, of Tuckerton, fifty cents, the same amount for freight, commission, thirty cents, say whole cost The Court House is, fast approachng completion. They commenced blas-There will be no debate next Tues- cost of land, planting and cultivating. was postponed until Monday. day evening at Y. M. L. S. Miscellan- With these facts patent to every one, of the attraction of her house on Math another bog has been purchased in our

We have in a previous letter shown -Passengers for May's Landing hould bear in mind, that the traindoes you the working of our telegraph, and, let wait for passengers coming on the if not too lengthy, will in this one give -We understand that our telegraph clubs—The Ancora Club—This institu- In the evening the company entertion is a Monocracy and a Democracy; ye now have a battery in working order bustle or fame. The President consults We bustle or fame. The President consults The three prisoners who escaped with the members, and calls such meet-from the jail, a short time since, have Saturday Mayor Gardner of Atlantic the club. The members agree with the ty killed a fine 2 year old Buck.

President and with each other, over on Thursday two men found the remains of a man partly decomposed, on was caused by the burning of an to another, that they would not have noon was caused by the burning of an to another, that they would not have the residence of Thomas another do to them. Second: If from to another, that they would not have another do to them. Second: If from that was left of Amos Peters, who had any cause, disputes should arise, no member is to resort to litigation, but settle all differences by arbitration each disputant to choose one arbitrator. lease. The origin of the fire is un- any cause, disputes should arise, no -Mr. J. H. Alexander of the Public settle all differences by arbitration Ledger Job Office and Mr. Carley of the each disputant to choose one arbitrator western Union Telegraph were down and if these fail to agree, they, to choose shing on Tuesday last. They had a third, whose decision is final and binding on all concerned. These are On Saturday last Judge Finietter our two rules, recommended alike for companied by some members of select their simplicity and potency. However, buncil of Phila were down fishing it is not expected, that from our efforts ouncil of Phila., were down fishing, the millenium will immediately follow, and were very successful, so much so but it is believed that if similiar clubs but it is believed that it is many parts of the were organized in many parts of the

slifornia salmon eggs. They are now for the discussion of all matters per a process of hatching, and at the taining to their welfare, better things roper time the fish will be placed in would follow: By next week the remainder of on -Mr. T. L. Churchill, agent for the crops will have been house, when I may Intual Fire Insurance Co., was at the find time to present you with an outnetory on Wednesday evening, testing line of our Pearl Button Manufactory the pumps. He found everything in imported from Birmingham, to save perfect order, and was very much duty and help along,

country, to furnish the means, for peo

nle to meet in a quiet orderly manner

Yours &c., Progress

the more -The Pacific Borroad propose

tions, our banks remain strong and firm, panning out liberally to all depositors, which has led me to believe had there been more depositors is our banks and less in the other doubtful banking In- less in the other doubtful banking In- less that the railroads shall sell the insist that the railroads shall sell the stitutions of the country. We should not less and now over the cash; and if they stitutions of the country, we should not lands and pay over the cash, and if they hear so much of the wide spread discannot secure the government abso
The cigartress that exist at this time in our lutely shall cease to pay dividends on the stock.

Our improvements go steadily for- A fire broke out in the Borden City ward, we don't want to be thought sel-Mill at Fall River on Saturday, the Mill in the race of progress, we would 17th, and totally destroyed it. It conlike to see others fall in and help to take of progress along, but if were employed. The loss is estimated they wont, we give them due notice to at \$450,000 of which \$566,500 was covered to the spot, examined to the spot to the spot, examined to the spot to the spot, examined to the spot to the spo clear the track, as our course is not only ered by insurance. Eastward, but also West by South. Let

Looking out the other day, I espied the Stars and Stripes floating majestically over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which to the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which to the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which to the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally over our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally our New Manufactory which the Tamaqua Natianal Bank of Tamacally our New Manufactory which the New Manufactory our New Manufactory which the New Manufactory our New Manufactory the Stars and Stripes floating majestically over our New Manufactory which made me feel like throwing up my hat and knocking out the crown, but upon and knocking out the crown, but upon a momental reflection I asked myself a moments reflection I asked myself are supposed to be now in circulation.

Where my new hat was to come from,

No further steps have been taken not many new hats lying around loose.

Adout first congress from 1825 to 1838.

According to a special telegram the brigade against the Khanii redoubt and and at nightfall the ancient horse track that he himself fell dead at the first onset, across Ben Chieft had become a road not many new hats lying around loose. not many new hats lying around, loose these times, so I concluded to reserve all surplus enthusiasm until our next

her move:

HAMMONTON:

There was a Sunday-School concer in the Presbyterian church last Sunday Saturday afternoon at Union Hall. It s open for young folks in the afternoon and adults in the evening. It will no doubt be largely attended, as dancing is favorite amusement in this place. Professor Chandler, of Vineland, has singing-school under way here. The County Board of Examiners, of tlantic Co., will hold a meeting here,

on Saturday, for the examination of andidates for teachers' certificates. Mr. Rollerts is plastering the Narrow Guage depot, and has the contract for the one at Pleasantville. We think he will do it to the satisfaction of the Co... —The general missionary committee as he is an old and reliable hand at the of the Methodist Episcopal Church has

sushels of immense carrots from a piece Boston Highlands, died suddenly from of land mensuring but little over 1 of eating fish chowder containing a poisonan acre. Mr. W. says he is confident our substance. 000 hushels can be grown to the acre. It will certainly pay to grow this vege-table for horses. Mr. W. has as plump horse as there is in town, and we know it gets plenty of them.
Guns are heard from morning until night. If a quail or a rabbit drops every ime a gun goes off we fear there will e few left at the end of the season. uch is not the case, however; for the gunner is seen returning with an empty game-bag and a look of disgust on his

give a return in full value. Every Lewes, Del, Nov. 22—The customs There will be a big time at the hall New York. Eight bishops were jumily requires one good, reliable officer last night put lights on five sunfamily newspaper. If such an article ken vessels having standing rigging, can be procured for less their one cent Others will be put on as soon as the amusing play, at the conclusion of which —The Chicago Exhibition for each working-day of the year, we weather moderates sufficiently to get dancing will commence and last until are not aware of it. A Family Newspa-steps and brackets on the masts: There was a dime social at the hall on

Wednesday evening. They have bearranged so that the two departments rived at Phila. 22nd inst from Bos on. not know what lively times we Ham-Schr. S. M. Steelman-Higbee, from montonians have. Our town ranks next to Egg Harbor City for life in the eve-

ATCO.

-Since my last communication, the chemical works: located opposite dwelling of Mr. Thomas Richards has been destroyed by fire, loss about \$600. I believe it is the intention to rebuild at

when started to be a success. -Our Post Office more conveniently located than formerly, looks more like business, and I think if you would send the Post Master a few copies of the rown all, the Family Newspaper should Priladelphia, Nov. 17—The South Record for distribution, it would add said to favor the passage of Blands' silver to your popularity, and possibly in-bill or some other of similar tenor. sect or party, and should be free to Bay has been moved about a half mile crease your circulation, if it is a good From present indications it will not be rive all the good news from and about SSE of its former position, and now thing for a newspaper to be talked presented at the special session, or if so

-Near the depot a comb factory is

Our new station agent Frank Borhek has declined the appointment of minespect. we find in the New York Ob- should pass to the southward of this (last season at Atlantic) is already quite lister to Berlin, preferring to practice popular, and ably fills the position held law with his brother in Washington by the late M. Moore Esq.

-Wm. McLean Esq., of Phila., is building an addition to the cottage near the depot, which will soon be occupied by Professor Skinner. Other Phila., tions, the place is so easy of access that

MOUNT HOLLY

The first snow of the season fell on Saturday morning, Nov. 10, only a few flakes. The new steam fire engine of Good f marketing, Three dollars; leaving a Intent Hose Company, No.1, arrived in Mt. Holly a few weeks ago, but owing red and fifty dollars, at the low rate of to the severe storm which prevailed on Six dollars per barrel, to pay interest of Friday week the trial of the engine With these facts patent to every one, suction-hose was put in the creek and no wonder so many are anxious to have streams of one to two inches in diamea meadow of this useful fruit, and that ter were thrown, the greatest distance of about 95 feet each in height were thrown with a pressure of about 95 pounds of steam. But one section of a Western bound Pan Handle train on hose was bursted during the whole the indianapolis Division, on Saturday trial. After the testing the firemen of night last the 17th inst., and refused to

you a further insight into our home life, the three companies marched over a tained their members and some friends two in one. As its name implies, it with a handsome collation prepared by seeks quiet and retirement rather than the king of caterers, Wm. C. Given. ings as he is satisfied will be for the all been captured and safely landed in good of all concerned. He presides at the State Prison, where they will serve While gunning near the Alms House

subject, died from exposure. The election in Mt. Holly passed off very quiet, very few dranken men or free born American citizen selling his one.

right of suffrage for a drink of whisky.

Pray God to speed the day when the Temperance party will control the ballot if they will do away with such degrading habits.

The war between the coal dealers they may be used to grow advantage.

the Remington Sewing Machine and Arms Co., has moved from 810 Chastnut if the foreign and the first thing that catches the informa us that since moring, his is as in Breach loaders and Riffel has seen steadily increasing. Mr. I. has one of the finest locations in Phillips in the fitting with the comment of the first thing that catches the eye is, Another, Another Savings bonk is been steadily increasing. Mr. I. has off of the finest locations in Phillips in the interior of a street in the wind of the party of the interior of a street in the wind of the interior of the finest locations in Phillips in the interior of a street in the wind of the interior of the finest locations in Phillips in the interior of a street in the wind of the interior of the finest locations in Phillips in the interior of the int

NEWS OF

Ferturers,) the gratter will be your arrange with the government their in-annual interest and income among all debtedness by transferring, back to it the crash of banks and banking institu- certain lands at \$1.25 per acre and pay- Kensett in distress and supplied her

in regard to the suspended banks at will veto any silver bill which does not Reading, Penna., but the excitement is expressly except from its operations the subsiding. Press Gowan, of the Read-public debt. He will sign a modified at night. His sword was cut clear out. the payment of the Company's hands limited issue of silver. and will commence disbursements on help in the present difficulty.

-A fall of a roof in the Diamond mine of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company in Scranton, Pa., destroyed the lives of two of the miners who had just fired a blast and were clearing away the coal brought down by it on Saturday, Nov. 17. Both of the nen leave wives and large families. -Mortimer Carr, of New Orleans, was charged on Saturday, the 17th inst., with uttering forged bills of lading for

five hundred bales of cotton. Three other warrants were issued against him based upon his transactions with the Citizens' Bank in January and February last, whereby he bank lost about forty thousand dollars.

appropriated for missions \$556,508,32 J. E. Watkiss, residing on Middle and \$120,000 for liquidation of debt. Road, has just gathered nearly 100 -William Kaler and his wife, of

-Judge Townsend, of South Caro

lina, has overruled the motions for new trials in the Cardozo and Smalls cases. Motions in arrest of judgment were then made, which the court held under advisement until Monday, the 26th inst. -Rand, the murderer arrested in Chicago on Friday, the 16sh, believes in the equal distribution of property. He tried a little distributing himself last rado, has been arrested at Sparta, Wis. and collected about \$1,000.

-The memorial tablet to Bishop Janes, was unveiled on Sunday, the 18th fast, in the John St. M. F. Church, New York. Eight bishops were present. including Bishop Scott, of Delaware, .-The Chicago Exhibition has de-

-The People's Savings Bank, of Newome quite fashionable. Outsiders do started in 1871. It owes about \$50,000, ia, on the 21st inst., found true bills in and the assets, if realized, are said to forty-nine cases against about thirty be sufficient to pay in full. -The Grand Jury of Allegheny coun-

clared a dividend of six per cent.

ty Pa., has made a special presentment with reference to the Pittsburgh riots in which all the blame for that civil outbreak is attributed to the soldiers who were shot down by the moo and to the railroad company, whose property to the extent of millions of dollars was destroyed by incendiarism. It is certainly, a rather singular document for this enlightened nineteenth century. -The Supreme Court of Pennsylva.

already for operation, and bids fair nia has affirmed the constitutionality of the law empowering the State Legis lature to classify the cities of the Commonwealth. -The United States Senate on-B

majority of the members at least, are he world. If such a Family Newspaper stands in four fathoms of water on the about (the press is always supposed to action on it will be deferred until the can be had for one cent a day, it should southwestern edge of a small shoal do right) give the people a chance to regular session.

-Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, of Illinois City.

-At Grafton, Ohio, on the 18th inst., who lived in the bailding. The tramp returned the fire; inflicting what may prove a fatal wound, and escaped. -Mrs. Thomas Doran and her two children were burned to death on the 19th inst by the explosion of a can of coal oil at Bethel, Conn. It was the for additions to her cargo. old story of lighting a fire with kero—The first through freig

-A third-class cadet nidshipman from Indiana, has just been dismissed the 21st inst, Treasurer made up to June 30, 1877 includes \$29,625,883.28 of what is termed "unavailable money," that is sums that have passed out of his hands by the deposit of surplus revenues with the deposit of surplus revenues with the famous High School the famous High School ture, that desn't do any infection. One that my husband was one that my husband was one that his counts are correct, it is suspected that he has been foully dealt with.

—The Mayor, President of the Board of "Julius Cases."

The Mayor, President of the Board of "Julius Cases." the custody of the Treasurer by reason of theft, deficit, default and the failure of depositing banks.

-A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio states that a gang of five tramps boarded a Western bound Pan Handle train on night last the 17th inst., and refused to pay their fare. The conductor was shot it, but without effect, while putting them off at Hilliard's station. With the assistance of other railroad employes, the tramps were all arrested and on them was found a large number of bur-

-The people's suit against R. B. Con-nolly, of New York, for \$10,000,000, Ou Friday last Mr. Jno. P. Taylor the meetings, and appoints such assist out their term, and then brought back was called for trial in the Supreme S. Lamb, of Juliustown; G. R., May's Landing killed a fine deer, and ants as are needed for the welfare of and sentenced for breaking jail.

[Court, Nov. 19, but counsel for the de-tian Miller, of Newark.] fense was not ready, and the case was adjourned to December 4.

-The nomination of H. S. Sanferd as Minister to Belgium, is opposed by write of replevin, and railroad matters those who allege that during the civil have assumed the same relative postwar, he while abroad, endeavored to tions at for the past week.

use his official position for the obtain—Phillips & Co. hankers. ing of contracts for milistary supplies from the government and furnishing inferior geods.

practice of buying votes by not even \$250 a side, and the challenge has been so much as a drink. Think of it! A accepted. The contest will be a private

hands who have been thrown out of emmande de Rochest ployment by the burning of mill No. 1 dint of Bordeans. hands who work enough to enable them to pull

through the cold season.

Welche, now Prefect of the Nord.

Minister of Finance M. Fare; now Minister of Forests.

Kensett in district and supplied her Minister of Commerce M. Ozenne, to through the cold season. -A fire last Tuesday evening, the ministry. -The cigar-makers' strike has ex-

tended to Springfield, Mass. Fifty men Marine. and women employed by the Hick Manufacturing Company struck on the

ng Railroad Company has anticipated bill, but is strongly opposed to the un- at night. His sword was cut clear out -The argument of Great Britain be-

> sion will now make out its decision. wing to the illness of Benjamin H. Brewster Esq., the quo varianto case day General Lagareff's troops had made character of a renowned improver in against the Western Union Telegraph progress as far as the capture of Fort the hyperborean regions of Caithness. Co. before the Attorney General as Karadagh. The other forts, especially his mame, the youth said, was Sinclair; week.
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> Takmah Tabia on the west, maintained

ished on the 21st inst., and the commis-

inditations of its power.. -The "Producers' Council" met at in longitude 117 east and latitude 9 from different lodges in the oil regions

heing present. The Proceedings were ecret: -Wellesley College, at Wellesley. Mass., has been temporarily closed, owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever.
About thirty pupils are under treat

ment for the disease. -The Third National Bank of Chicago, after business hours on the 21st At a council of war on Sunday, Philipmet with an unexpected recompense. inst., decided to suspend and go into ded that the corps be left to cover Erzeiquidation. "Its deposits amount to about \$1,000,000, but no one will lose roum, while the remainder of the army liquidation. Its deposits amount to about \$1,000,000, but no one will lose by the suspension except the stockhold-

ers, and they but little. -W. E. Stone, City Treasurer of Covington, K., is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$10,000.

-Nicholas. Pleimling, a noted despesummer, and robbed fifty-seven houses on suspicion of personal violence to Mrs. Van Vorhees, whose dead body, together with those of her three children, was found in their burning cottage in the town of Wilton, on the 2d inst. -The schooner Josephine which

went ashore Movember 15 on St. Augustine bar, will prove a total loss. Their liabilities are \$70,000.

-The grand jury of Norfolk, Virginwhicky dealers for violation of the Molfet bell-punch liquor law.

-The Senate on the 22d inst. was engaged in a struggle for political supreor loss of a member by either party is that the Russian outposts were tempoimportant. Thus far, Davis of Indiana, porarily driven in. Conover of Florida and Patterson of Dr. Falk, Ministe Democrats, giving them a majority.

-On the evening of November 22d, a fire broke out in the large four-story marble building on the southwest corner of 9th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, which damaged stock and property to the amount of about \$70,000. It was ccupied by Messrs. Howell, Finn & o., paper hanging dealers on the first floor and the upper stories by Harding's book-bindery, several law offices, a gymnasium, a dentistry depot and silersmith shop. This block was almost totally destroyed by fire on the morning

of January 14th, 1869. All the occupants were partially insured -A new steamer, called the Estelle as been refused a clearance at Bristo R. I., and is being closely watched by a tramp who was robbing the Post-office | the Revenue | cutter Dexter, being suswas fired upon by a man named Allen, pected of being a Cuban filibuster. She is a vessel of 100 tons burthen, and has

made fifty miles in three hours. -The Dominion steamer, Newfield, which left Montreal on the 21st inst, with goods for the Paris Exposition will stop at Quebec, Pictou and Halifax -The first through freight train from

Chicago over the Ogdensburg R. R. reached Portland, Me., on the night of

the deposit of surplus revenues with of Health, and City Physician of some 26 of the States, and gone from Jacksonville Fla., announces that no in the treatment of their tenantry had Rield. yellow fever or other contagious disease

now exists in the city or its vicinity. -It has just been discovered that leorge Fleisener, formerly book-keeper for Theodore Bumiller, of Cincinnati, even with the assistance of their moth-ticularly edifying spectacle, and does who made an assignment last spring, ers. He entered the university of Edin-has embezzled from \$20,000 to \$25,000 burg at the early age of 13, when Rob-nity. In his black coat and stiffly from Mr. Bumiller. Fielssner has

the following officers: Grand Master, scholastic shape, withour rendering him comparison of "a sick codfig James S. Kiger, of Trenton; Deputy a rhetorician or a great philosopher; dyster with the measing. he realizes Grand Master, Wallace Lippincott, of Bridgeborough; G. W. S. Alpheus toward rendering him in the words of high comedy statesman. But if there smith, of Plainfield: G. S. Lawis Parker, Jr., of Trenton; G. R., Joseph

-Phillips & Co., bankers, of George-

town, Ohio, have failed for \$35,000: -The bark Montezuma, of New York, met with a hurricane on Septem-The prize ring is not yet a thing of ber 13th, while on a voyage to Barbaboys were seen as has been the case the past. Mike Coburn of New York, does, and was abandoned. The crew heretofore, as it was agreed between a brother of Joe, has challenged Harry were saved by the Island Queen, of the two parties to abstain from the Hicken, of Philadelphia, to fight for Magdalen, and landed at Barbadoes. -The Chicage banking houses repor

> that business is in no wise disturbed by the failure of the Third National Bank. PORMION.

Minister of the Interior

Minister of Foreign Affairs M. Leebyre Behenne.

thousand Russians, who climbed the of his hand and his clothes pierced. The Takmah Tabia on the west, maintained shores of the Pentland Firth. The

Titusville, Pa., Nov. 21, 200 delegates north, and foundered in deep water. The crew were saved. LONDON, November 21 .- A special to the Standard from Veran Kaleh contains gions, resilling in a castellated edifice; the following: Seventeen thousand men from the Kaysarmy will be detached to assist at the slege of Plevna. General Melikoff started suddenly for the started suddenly for a started suddenly for the Erzeroum on Sunday. He will take And thus one of the first of Sinclair's command of the besieging force there. numerous disinterested public services pushed through Asia Minor to Scutari Reuter's Constantinople telegram reports that the Russians have summon

ed Mukhtar Pasha to surrender Erze- asile at the house of a gentleman who roum, but that place will be held till was a famous hunter, and who had a the last extremity by order of the Sul-The France publishes circulars of the anis and manauls, while the veranda Ministers of Finance and Commerce was covered with tiger and leopard enjoining their subordinates to assist skins. He was absent, but his wife the electoral abuses committee neither

directly nor indirectly.

The President of Mexico has signed a huntress, and had often brought down concession to Messrs. Sullivan and Pala deer with her own hand) was there, mer for a railway from Tuxpan to Na and bade us welcome. She showed us

the Russian positions on the Metchka Heights, at Pirgos and near Joyanchiftlich, destroying at the first-named place seventy casemates filled with ammuni tion and provisions. The Russians lost 1,400 men. A Russian attack on Kadikoi was repulsed.

nacy upon which depends the admission the Turks, after a stubborn engageof two Senators from Louisians and one ment lasting from 9 o'clock in the rom South Carolina. That body is now morning till 6.0'clock in the evening, so nearly equally divided that the gain were everywhere repulsed, but admit Dr. Falk, Minister of Public Instruc-

South Carolina have voted with the tion, replying to the Ultramontanes few rods in front of her house, chasing Democrats, giving them a majority. during the discussion on the public goats or sheen. worship in the Berlin Diet on the 22d lnst, declared that the government could not even consider any modificatien of the ecclasiastical laws.
The Standard's special from Semlin the Porte concerning the aggressions of the Bashi-Bazouks. Martial law has been declared throughout the Servian frontier provinces. It is positively stated in official circles that a declarition of war may be hourly expected. A Constantinople dispatch says the steamer J. B. Walker, from New Haven October 23, with a cargo of arms and ment, arrived there on Wednesday.

A special to the Times, dated Rome. November 21, says: "The Pope reelved some French pilgrims vester-. day. He spoke a few words with great difficulty, The feebleness of his voice skins on the plazza told of her skill and and his suffering, which was apparent, success. made a melancholy impression. He was carried by four chairmen."

were sown by his excellent mother, to whom he owed his early taste for agri-there is a serpent in the woods, a kind culture and mural management. His of python, but he is a large, lary crea-Highland proprietors, whose conduct down and took my liffin upon it. Dr. been aspersed unjustly by "Mercator Caledonus." Few proprietors of the present day could emulate this example. ers. He entered the university of Edin- not give the stranger shigh idea of digerison, Adam Smith and Blair per- starched white cravat, with his cold formed their part in fashioning the unimpassioned face, and express the State of New Jersey have elected young laird of Ulbster into a satisfactory eyes, which put one is mind of Lever's the Bishop of Blois - "the most ladefail. Is a woman present, the metamorph Chris- gable man in Europe." To his mother, more than to any other teacher, he owed —All the engines of the Valley Road the strong features of his character. strong features of his character. attached at Bellows Falls and at Brat- From Edinburg he proceeded first to beginn in the society of a barmaid in the society of a barmaid in tleboro have been released again on Glasgow and then to Oxford; and we some English previncial tap rooms write of replevin, and railroad matters may observe here that he read for the Prince fairly worships womankind. Bar under the following arrangement whether she be a Duchess or a coccele for the disposal of his time: Sleep, 7 hours; dressing, 1/2 hour; meals and re indoration of the sex or because its men laxation, 21/2; exercise, 2; study, 12; total bers are skillful if sometimes uncon tal 24 hours; and that his studies were do know that he keeps up a regular coraling this period, were spend at Calthress; the period, were spend at Calthress; the pendence with a phalanx of press

where he amaged even his mother by his tact in gaining the consent of the neighboring preprietors to the straight ening of a road across some of his best helds: Lady Janet—she was sister to some of the Princesses of the Princess Temperance party will ballot if they will do away with such degrading habits.

The war between the coal dealers they might be sied to price of coal. A good will rage, and they have still further reduced the price of coal. A good will his poor men this winter.

Among the young men who were stated attered atter An official Russian dispatch dated the seventeenth Earlor Sutherland as trage but the seventeenth Earlor Sutherland as trage but the seventeenth Earlor Sutherland as trage but the Sussians carried Rars to-day by storm. Prospect of obtaining this consent, the full care as in eighbors being 500 much under the in Bull care. the need at eight o'clock het night and treiries of the usual lends and customary in and its morning. One trophics and losses are stored ent unknown."

A Constantinonic dispatch says a re-

M. de And when, with all your improvementa, said a neighbor one day, "will your show us a road over Ben Cheilt?" The time arrived for surmounting thisnow Secretary General of the same bugbear of the district sooner than was expected. It happened, that during a Minister of Public Works M. Graft. visit to London, that Sinclair paid his addresses to an heires of Stoke New-Nothing is known . yet about the ington, the daughter of Mr. Alexander President of Council or Minister of Maitland. The lady admired her suitor, but disliked the idea of residing so far Kars was captured by about fifteen north as the shores of Pentland Firth. were employed. The loss is estimated at \$450,000 of which \$566,500 was covered by insurance.

—E. H. Taylor, a distiller of Frank-them to die or surrender. The principal members of the gang of counterfeiters who have been circulating five and ten dollar notes on the Tamaqua Natianal Bank, of Tama-

It happened that a rival suitor of Miss redoubt surrendered early in the morn- Maitland made a tour into the Highlands the 20th inst., which will be a great fore the Fishery Commission were fin- ing, and then the three towers, almost about this time, as far as Inverness, and simultaneously with the capture of the on his return the ladies at Stoke New-Khanli redeubt. The citadel, Fort ington were gratifled with an account Sulvarri and Fort Hafiz Pasha was carried by assault. By daylight on Sun- of his travels and of the remarkable The National Grange met on the a desperate resistance until eight shores of the Pentland Firth. The 21st inst. at Cincinnati, Ohio, to system-to-clock, when all the garrison which atize its works and decide upon the conclude scape fled towards Erzeroum.

The bark Queensbury, from New with uncommon interest to all the de-York for Yokohama, struck on a rock, tails, and especially to those connected with the load-making; and, changing her mind on a certain subject, she soon found herself in the hyperborean re-The marriage took place in 1777.-The

New Quarterly Magazine. In the Himsleys.

mile or so from the top we turned large collection of living birds, pheas-(who has the spirit and courage of a went ashore. Movember 15 on St. Augustine bar, will prove a total loss.

There was heavy fighting on the Lom which her house looked like an orniand Way, of Cincinnati has falled.

The wholesale liquor firm of Shields on Monday. A Turkish official destand way, of Cincinnati has falled.

The was heavy fighting on the Lom which her house looked like an orniand way, of Cincinnati has falled.

The was heavy fighting on the Lom which her house looked like an orniand way, of Cincinnati has falled. Two deer had been shot the evening

We asked about higher game. She said that tigers were not so common up on the mountain as in the valley. She hall two enormous skins, but "the A Russian official dispatch says that brutes" her husband had shot over in Nepaul.

But leopards seemed to be her special pels. When I asked, "Have you many leopards about here?" she langhed as she answered, "I should think so." She often saw them just scross a ravine a goats or sheep. "It was great fru," Of late they had become rather troublesome in killing dogs. And so they had been obliged to set traps for them. They framed a kind of cage, with a double says Servia has strongly protested to compartment in one of which they tied a dog, whose yelpings at night attracted the leopard, who, creeping round and round, to get at his prey, at length dashed in to seize the poor meature, but found bars between them, while the trap closed upon him, and Mr. Leopard was a prisoner. In this ammunition for the Turkish Govern- way they had caught four alive the last Summer Then this Highland lady came out from her cottage, and with a rifle put an end to the leopard's career n devouring dogs. The number of

Pursuing my inquiry into the char acter of her neighbors, I asked. "Have you any snakes about here?" "O no." she replied, carelessly: "that is to say, The seeds of much of Sinclair's success | not many. The cobras do not come up often so high on the mountain. But

> toff's Passion for Female 8 OldtPrince Gortschakoft is not a paris as sudden as it is complete: his features light up, and the dull, fish-like

WEE AND DINKA PRET. the road very dreary?

Patience yet! Best will be sweeter if thou art aweary, And after night cometh the merning of Then bide a wee, and dinns fret. The clouds have silver lining,

Don't forget; And though he's hidden, still the sun is shiping instead of tears and vain repining, Just bide a wee, and dinna free. With toil and cares unending

Art beset? Bethink the how the storms from beaver Snap the st.ff oak, but spare the willow bending,

And bide a wee, and dinna fret. Grief sharper sting doth borrow From regret;
But yesterday is gone, and shall its sorrow Unfit us for the present and the morrow

Nay : bide a wee, and dinns fret An over-anxious brooding Doth beget A hoet of fears and fantasies deluding;

Then, brother, lest these torments be intrading Just bide a wee, and dinna fret

A Collector's Story.

"Good bye, dear," I said, after I had put on my coat and gathered up the reins. She took hold of my wrist and detained me.

"Wait a moment, John." Then she called to Mack, my great Newfoundland dog, and he came out of oughly realized the situation. The man the house, and, at a motion from her, who had stopped me was struggling jumped into the sleigh, and curled him- with Chevaller, desperately striving to

self at my feet. He was a noble fellow, my brave Mack thought came to my deliverance, and I Freally think there never was such quickly jerked at the lines, one after another dog. I had brought him all the the other. Quick as thought the noble way from New Hampshire, and we had brute broke away from the rufflan's grown to feel perfectly secure in the grasp, and reared straight up in the air house with him, so watchful and faith. above his head, coming down again inful was the noble dog; but it never oc- stantly. I saw that the man was lying curred to me to take him on this trip, motionless beneath Chevalter's hoofs. in a sleigh.

and, at a word from me, the animal flew "Belle," I said, "you are a silly girl. onward, while I lashed him into greater The dog will only be a botheration to speed. The growls of Mack underneath me, and ten to one you'll want him here me had ceased, as well as the cries of the miserable being who was suffering before I get back."

in his jaws; and in a few moments the take him, just because your silly little bloody paws on my knees, while he wife is afraid to have you'go without whined as if requesting some recognition of what he had done. I was terri-

Of course the girl had her way. I bly excited—I could not help it, the was never able to understand how a awful trial I had just passed through seemed to rouse him. He feelily said: man can resist this kind of persuasion. was enough to work upon stronger I never could and never expect to. So nerves than mine; but I put my arm I kissed her, and chirru ped to Cheva- around the noble fellow's neck, and face; dark rings formed around his eyes. lier, and he bounded away through the hugged him as if he had been a woman. It was the ghastly hue of death. He Political and Historical Events. settlement like an arrow.

There had been travel enough to pack it my employer's house. of one of our best and most intelligent customers. He received me with a hearty welcome, and when I told him to look and there all of you know by the told him the feeble whispered to catch the feeble whispered to cat what my mission was, he invited me to this time. The man was stone dead, sentence: make his cabin my headquarters while Mack's teeth having torn and mangled I remained in the neighborhood. I his neck frightfully. Selkirk came to stayed all night, and the next morning, his help the web of villainy was com- plaintive melody, the old promptor's youngest son, a clever boy of about at his house the afternoon previous to , thirteen, I started out to make my first my return, but had left about an hour experiment in collecting. It does not before I came. Both might easily know concern my story to describe every- that I had a large sum of money with thing that happened to me during my me, for no secret had been made of my stay with our frienc, high lasteed business, and it had been talked over in

employer had expected from this trip, after coming man then, was the opporedge of the evening. Supper was murderers embraced to steal my pistols out all day, and it was now just at the almost ready, and I made up my mind and for one of them to secrete himself that if my portmanteau contained as under the sleigh seat. In the woods, the wrangling for seats, so common, much as I thought, I would only wait near the scene of the encounter, Mr. to appease my appetite before returning to the settlement. I poured out the dled and bridled, and hitched to a tree; each entering and holding theone money on the floor and counted it. It and he had no doubt that it had been he first found From 1530 to 1540 Five Hundred Thousand Dollars whom Chevaller killed. notes would have been despised among us then, and there was the sum of eleven hundred and seventy-three dollars. They were all sorry to have me who will bring down any weight you go, and made me promise to come again cannot carry, and if the wants ald, and bring my wife before the winter knows how to find his fellow-laborers. was gone. I put on my coat, muffled Water works in masses, sets his irre-

my ears, and started. moon made it as bright as day. We miles. But its far greater power deskimmed along for a mile or two, my pends on its talent of becoming little, thoughts all the time on Belle and the and entering the smallest holes and happy meeting we would have in a lit- pores. By this agency, carrying in tle time, when the extraordinary con- solution elements needful to every point duct of Mack attracted my attention. the veretable world exists. Who are the He had been lying quietly at my feet, farmer's servants? Who but geology, with the rug that enveloped them also chemistry, the quarry of the air, the covering him. He suddenly shook it off, water of the brook, the lightning of the growled savagely, and began to smell cloud, the plow of the frost? Before he

around the bottom of the sleigh. Had it been summer time I really be-soaked it with light and heat, mellowed lieve I should have thought the animal bis land, decomposed the rocks, covered was going mad. Never before did I see it with vegetable film, then wish forests, him behave thus; and his conduct treu and accumulated cubic acres of sphagbled me so that I shouted to Chevalier, num whose decays make the peat of his and we skimmed along faster. About meadow. The rocks crack like glass by sixty rods shead I saw a tall, blasted inequality of contraction in heat and tree, which I had been told was halfway cold, and flakes fall constantly into the from the settlement to Mr. Selkirk's, soil. The tree can draw on the whole and, taking out my watch to observe air, the whole earth, on all the rolling the time, I saw to my stirprise, that I main. The plant, the tree, is all suchad been an hour and three-quarters flon-pipe, imbibling from the ground by coming twelve miles. I think I was its roots, from the air by its twigs, with never so astonished in my life. The all its might. Take up a spedeful or a capacities of Chevalier were so well buck-load of loam; who can guess what known to me, and I was so sure that his it holds? But a gardener know that it ordinary galt, without the frequent is full of peaches, full of oranges, and urging I had given him, would carry he drops in a few seeds by way of keys Table of Close Seas Mack and me a mile in six minuses, to unlock and combine its virtues-lets mile after mile, that I could not 'com- it lie in sun and rain, and by and by it prehend that he had been so slow, while has lifted into the air its full weight in apparently traveling fast. I called to golden fruit. What agencies of elechim again, and we stepped off smartly; tricity, gravity, light, affinity, combine the dog growled, and, I am heartily to make every plant what it is, and in a ashamed to say, I kicked him hard in manner so quiet that the presence of my unreasonable anger. I had cause to these tremendous powers is not ordirepent of those kicks before another ten narily suspected. Faraday said that "a minutes had rone.

I passed the blasted tree, and entered relations equivalent to a very powerful upon the last half of the way. Before fish of lightning." The ripe fruit is me now lay a long, level stretch of road, dropped at last without violence, but me now lay a long, level stretch of road, dropped at last without violence, but salmon Troat for the lightning fell and the sterm raged, Brook Troat for lightning fell and the sterm raged, Brook Troat fel eral miles, and one dazzling white sur-face of snow upon it. I looked out and bent back, and chaos moved from ahead, and just as far as I could see to beneath to create and flavor the fruit on distinguish anything from the snow; your table to-day. Go out of doors, and probably not less than a mile away, I get the air. Ab, if you knew what was saw a black speck. It did not hold my in the air! See what your rollast heighattention when I first saw it; but at bor, who never feared to live is it, has Chevaller sped on, rapidly devouring got from it; strength, cheerfulness, the distance, it took form and size, till power to convince, heartings and when within thirty rods of it, I could equality to each event. As the sea is plainly see that it was a man. There he the receptacle of all rivers, so the air is stood, upright in the middle of the receptacle from which all things road, without speech or motion, appearing, and into which they all return;

rently watting!

Was he withingler mi? Did belone that I was coming with about the dollars in seas in a proposition frost And, if so, what it is

and thought it would only be safe to take out my pistols and have them ready. I felt in my right-hand overcoat pocket, and found nothing; I felt in the left one and found nothing. They had both been removed, and at Selkirk's. was certain I had them when I re-

turned there at night.

A horrible suspicion of intended street below. The fire of the grate nurder and robbery flashed upon me; played with a ghastly effort on the old and here I was stripped of my weapons man's emaclated face, and he tessed his Entirely Rewritten by the Ablest and defenseless. The horse was now head restlessly upon his pillow. Two within four rods of the motionless figure ladies of the company sat by the bedin the road, and bearing down ranidly one with fair hands smoothed the tanupon him, and with the desperate idea gled gray hair from his damp brow of running over him, I shouted to The silence in the room was really on-Chevalier, and lashed him with the pressive. Nothing could be heard but ends of the reins. He bounded like a the low ticking of the clock on the manbolt up to the man-stopped in his tle, and the pattering of the rain on the fright, swerved, and was instantly seized by the bit, and his head brought down by the powerful ruffan. Before I had time to think, there was a shout,

inch of my head; the other went be-

"Oh, God! Oh, God!" and then I thor-

keep his head down, when a happy

Perpetual Forces.

an immense distillery, a sharp solvent, be

window without. The door opened noiselessly and the physician entered. All made way for he man of science. How eagerly they which I distinctly heard: "Your watched him as he felt the invalid's money, quick!" and then came two pispulse. The fair haired sonbrette was tol shots in such rapid succession that I the first to break the silence. could not have counted two between

"Dector, is there any hope?" them. One ball passed through my hat, The physician slowly shook his head as I afterward discovered, within an s he tenderly dropped the poor thin

mpsers Last Call.

He was an old man, his hair white

and thin. He had been sick for some

time at the Catgut Hotel. The company

would occasionally drop in to see how

the poor feilbw thrived, and minister to

A drizzling rain was falling in the

his wants as well as they could

hand, and softly said. tween my right arm and my body, cut-"The end is very hear." ting the skin in its passage. Almost at Ten minutes passed away-twenty. the same instant Mack gave a ferocious The sufferer wts very quiet. A gamin growl, and dove under the seat upon which I was sitting. I heard him snapping and growling, and heard a human voice, half suffocated, trying to say:

> the room seemed awed by the presence of death, and reverently bowed their heads, waiting mutely for the end. Some one below stairs opened a door, and the soft notes of a plano were distinctly heard in the room. The old prompter roused himself from his stupor and clearly called:

"Overture—all down to begin!"

Then they understood lim, poor old man. Actor and actress looked into each other's faces and truly realized that the ruling passion was even strong in death. In his last moment his heart was with his beloved profession. Ah! "Overture-all down to begin!" was with his beloved profession. Ah! alas! it was his life drama, and he was Permanent and Authentic His for me! Please do take him, John glorious dog came out again and put his in the last scene of the last act. From The friends gathered closer around the bedside with pitiful faces.' One of the ladies, with a sob, turned away. If

A terrible paleness came, over his The last half of the way was passed did not move. They thought he had rather quicker than the first, and the passed away he was so quiet and mousually heavy-snow had fallen, filling gallant Chevaller was covered with tionless, The doctor leaned over softly in the roadway to the depth of four feet. sweat when he stopped at the door of and listened. The loud ticking of the I tumbled in upon my wife and her no one moved. The door of the parlor cellent. Chevalier's hoofs glanced himbly over the snow, and in two hours 1 was just about speechless from cold and of the piano could be heard. At this had made more than twenty miles, and the reaction of my excitement. I found instant the clock on the mantle struck forming in fact, a new Cyclopedia, with the voice after awhile to say that I wasn't one. His dim eyes brightened for a

"Ring down the drama is over?" The fair haired girl silently closed thankfully accepted the invitation, the settlement the next day, and with his sightless eyes, and thus, like a under the guidance of Dick, my host's pletely unraveled. Both men had been life passed away. — Cincinnati Empuirer. A History of Church Pews.

In the early days of the Anglo-Sexon

and some of the Norman churches, a a stone bench running around the in- peure their terior of the church, except the east side, was the only sitting accommodatheir hearing. After talking with Mr. When I began to realize that I had collected about as much money as my employer had expected from this trip, after noon. Here then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three then was the opportunity of the people introduced low, three the people introduced low the people intr tion for its members and visitors. In legged stools promiscuously over the The American Cyclopædia is tunity which the intended robbers and church.' Soon after the Norman conquest, wooden reats were introduced. In 1387 a decree was issued in regard to the wrangling for seats, so common, that none should call any seat in church that none should call any seat in church with numerous Colored Lithographic Maps, the was all in gold and silver, for bank ridden there that evening by the man seats were more appropriated, a cross bar guarded the entrance, bearing the initial letters of the owners. In 1608 galleries were introduced. And as There is no porter like gravitation, early as 1614 pews were arranged to afford comfort by being baized or cush- In sistible shoulder to your mill or to your of the Puritans to avoid being seen by In Full Morocco, antique gilt edges, p. v. The sleighing was still excellent; the ships, or transports vast boulders of the officers, who reported those who night was clear and cold, and the full rock neatly packed in his iceberg 1,000 did not stand when the name of Jesus was mentioned, -Appleton's Journal.

What Becomes of Cotton Where does all the cotton go to! Last year some of it went as follows: To Germany, 255,750,000; France, 210,000,-United States consume 674,688 000 by a bi-monthly subscription. Thus there will be something substantial saved, and a store-house of knowledge, indeed was born into the field, the sun of ages cent, of all cotton goods, the United States 23 per cent. and the continental countries of Europe 33 per cent. England exports one-half of her manufactures; the United States only 7 per cent. weighed down - New Orleans Times. Put no dependence on the label of a

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"Half hour—half hour?"

All was quiet again. The company

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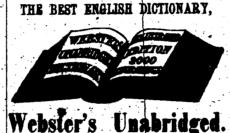
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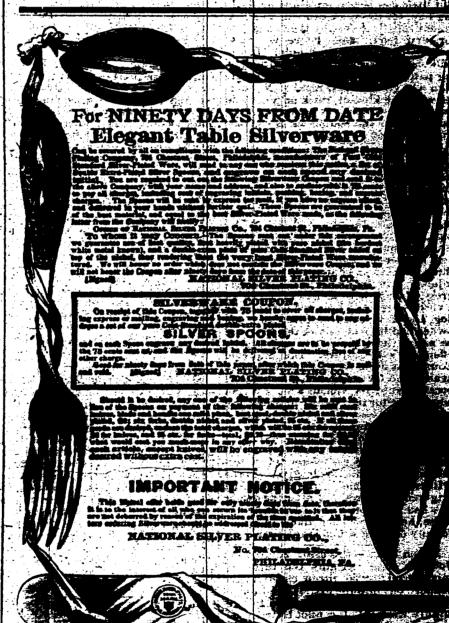
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in various sections of the United States. notably in Minnesota. It is remarkable were exploded. Professor Hillard rethat usually, almost invariably; a marked that the distances employed dought in Minnesota and down or in these calculations were beyond quesalong the western border, is accontion, as they had been determined by by wet weather in the eastern the U. S. Coast Survey. No error of The remedy for drought. In observation could explain the discrepby wet weather in the eastern practical agriculture, is to plow, and ancy between these results and those of keep plowing; nothing like it. I have Mr. Mallet. kept my men plowing when the dust followed so as to cover them. and thus. by stirring the ground constantly, raised a good crop of corn when others all around me talled, because they would not work the ground that had no weeds in it, and did not need glowing.

FALL FEEDING - We find no season of the year which is more trying to any kind of stock than the month of Novem. ber. Frosts have robbed even the best pasture of much of its nourishment. look mainly to grain for help. In the milk dairy bran will supplant the fail-

VICIOUS DOGS. A Delaware correspopulent asks whether the owner of a property of a neighbor? In general ing of a vicious dog near a public highway, in such a way as to endanger the traveling public is a nuisance and renders the person knowingly keeping it there liable to an action by any person injured thereby. One instance of agvicious propensity on the part of the he may be held liable for a subsequent plied as a thick paste. The purple was owner had information of this first case offense of a like nature. The Supreme an aniline color, Court has decided that in an action against the owner of a dog for injury occasioned by its vicious acts, it is no gard to the act of aggression, in which case the general habits and conduct of the dog may. to considered in deter-mining the credit w. It gives to the witness. The habit of running out and frightening horses will, after the owner has had due notice of at least one offense, hold the owner liable to a suit for any damage which may occur.

MIXED FEED .- Professor Samuel W. Johnson thus explains the theory of mixed food: "Td throw cured malze 1749.2. fodder out into the cattle yard, or to feed it in the stall as hay is fed, is highly wasteful. It cannot be fed alone or as an adjunct to hav; to use it profitably it must be finely cut and well mixed or alternated with maize or cotton seed meal, bran or some similar material. Maize meal and similar articles contain too much albumingids, fat. and starch for healthy and economical cartle foud; maize folder contains too little of these and the much coarse fibre; the two should be mixed."

A great man never dies. Many those who listen to Socrates to-day know not who speaks, but none the less it is his voice which utters many of the practical precepts which guide their lives. Intellectual and meral eminence—these make a god-like man. A remarkable development of his moral and religious nature, united to a keen and untiring intellect, made Socrates the father of ethical philosophy. In the teachings of Archelaus his instructor, and in the disputations habits of the Athenians, Socrates wielded that powerful instrument. Greek dialectics, or she method of reasoning by questions and snawers. Judice to be encountered elsewhere. It method, or the development of all possible objections to a proposition. Aristotle says:- Two things may justly be attributed to Socrates inductive reasoning and general definitions," Like many other men, S crates believed himself to have a special divine mission. but he appealed to the reason, and not to the feelings thus differing from all known religious enthusiasts. Human life meant to him finding the truth and originality, eagerly sought to aid the on the cliff, afterward called Lover's living the truth. Speculation has been master in growing his roses and tulips Leap. unable to determine what was the

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highest velocities then obtained being the leg and the wing, with its apex at fifth of the highest, of General Abbott. considered the most delicious morse of The title of the suit is the State agin Photographs of submarine explosions meat that exists. The canvas back in White, vere exhibited at the meeting. The Maryland is served with large hominy

Vapor Volumes.—In the Journal of the German Chemical Society there is a paper by Troost, detailing experiments made to determine the accuracy of Avosubstances in the state of vapor comtained the same number of molecules," that is, that the volume of the molecule of hydrogen being called 2, the volume of all other molecules must also be 2; instead of, as happens in certain cases, and while the quantity is there we will apparently 4, 6, 8. The method of exfind that the quality or feeding power periment subopted was to introduce into is deficient. This is perhaps more apthered. parent with fattening stock than with containing water having a dissociation any other kind, but its effects are visible tension nearly equal to that of chloral in all The supply of milk is sometimes hydrate; if the chloral hydrate vapor lower in the daily in November than in undergoes dissociation, and consists of January, and is almost certain to be so equal volumes of chloral and aqueous when the cows are not fed in addition vapors, then the vapor volume will reto their usual allowance of pasture. | main constant: but if chioral hydrate Fat steers during this season will often is volatile as such, its vapor will be free not only fail to main in weight but will from water, and on introducing the salt often go back during the whole of the it will give up water, and the volume month. There is probably no season of of vapor will increase till the dissocia-

In the course of Professor Rood's reing pasture best; for butter or beef, soft searches respecting colors, of which corn will give the best results. No mat some account was recently given in ter what the kind of stock or what the the report of the preceedings of the purpose for which it is being fed, it is National Academy of Sciences, New easier to save the pounds in November | York he obtained a numerical value for the luminosity of different tints. The results are as follows: White paper being estimated as having a luminosity pondent asks whether the owner of a vicious dog can be held responsible for any damage he may do to the person or 26.56, chrome-yellow 80.3, coball-blue property of a phighbor? In general 35-38, green 41.19, purple 14.83. The vermilion was spread over the paper erms we may answer yes. The keep- in a thick paste. The blue-green consisted of a mixture of emerald-green and cobalt-blue, applied in a thick paste. The chrome-yellow was of the pale kind, and was applied in a series of dog, and if it can be proven that the sellow. The green was a mixture of strike. emerald-green and chrome-yellow, ap-

Specific and Melting Heat of Plannum. cream is sweet; flavor to taste: flour show this gentleman into the M. Violle states that the quantity of enough to form a moderately stiff batter. This way, this way, gentlemen. admissable for the owner to prove the heat yielded by 15 4 grains of plat hum hake in a loaf if you want a plain cake general good benavior of the dog, unless from the melting point to 59 Fah. the or in layers if you want a jelly cake or there is a conflict of (testimony in re- average temperature of the calor)metric ascount cake; make stiffer and put in average temperature of the calorimetric occanut cake; make refer and put in liquid in the experimedi—is 166.4. The two cups of fre-h, best currants, and temperature of fusion of platinum is you have a nice plain fruit-cake. This 3284.2, but the increase of specific heat cake receipt should be named "hardtemperature of fusion of platinum is you have a nice plain fruit-cake. This if he had been grown up he would just gard for variety and sex. At a little cake receipt should be named "hard have sat down on it. Being a child, distance they are calculated to deceive accelerated, doubtless, in the neighbor. accelerated, doubtless. in the neighbor- whose supply of butter, sugar and eggs fresh. hood of the fusing point, the platinum are limited. passing through a pasty state before be-coming liquid. The true temperature of fusion should therefore be some what less than the number thus obtained. weak solution of borax-about an even

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> > Lady Helps in the Garden.

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on the part of the lady-gardener, and wigwams full of skins- Can the sible that there may also be a little pre- Chowonk Bujun for love alone?" with the taste and originality of a lady " Pot boil?" exclaimed the maddened instead of the common professional youth, staggering back; "false Ona-

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"Duyling the past season we had a few acres of plate corn that was about should corn, a severe shock gives a velought the corn of any stone and other the carrying. A good quick oven will cook a full-sized duck in twenty-two minutes, it should never remain in over twenty-five. After a duck is picked and strain, it should be anywhere out of the season. It is should be anywhere out of the season. It is should be anywhere out of the season. It is should be anywhere out of the season. It is should be anywhere out of the season. It is should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the season. It is should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the same with the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the same with the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the corn of the corn of the country in the first dear the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisely as it should be anywhere out of the cisel Acout the 1st of August it was well city of say 8 500 feet per scoops, I he fore going to the fire, When done, the plowed and hoed. No rain has fallen rate for the great Hallet's Point explo- birds should be placed in pairs in hot, on it from the 18th of July to this day, sion was about 8,300 feet per second for dry dishes. There is no med to prepare (3rd of September); the question with the first eight miles, and about 5,300 a gravy; immediately they are cut, us was, should it be plowed during the feet per second for the first thirteen they will full the dish with the richest severe drought? With all but a half miles. These conclusions are supported acre of it we experimented by giving it by much additional evidence that can back to each "cover" is considered and the furrows. three, sometimes four and five furrows, not be stated in a tabular form. The fair allowance at a Maryland table, but at far from the corn as necessary, with observations are made upon quantities when the bird is only an incident of the abroad shovel and a heel sweep. This of mercury, the surfaces of which show dinner or support of sourse half a bird in the morning before 8 o'clock, and aftion of results between transmission the bird is unheard of. The two-pronged ter 5 P. M. Whether the corn will turn through the earth and through water fork is inserted diagonally astride the out better than that on the untouched has been accertained. The present breast-bome, and the knife lays half of half acre we cannot now tell, but we estimates enormously exceed those the bird on each file, leaving the rear are satisfied the wilting of the crop was given by Mr. Mallet, reported several cass on the fork between. The triangle 'anirt. less for the next succeeding to 1 days, years ago to the Royal Society; the of meat an inch thick comprised between

> following: 'Tis no wonder that overers off." is denied them, so do our divine crusta-ceans grow unhappy and hang their heads in sorrow when they find they are to be eaten raw. Now let me tell gadro's theory that "equal volumes of you how we broth oysters here. Given a double gridfron that folds together and a sufficient number of the bivalve in puris naturalibus —to roll them in anything is to spoil them; grease the bars is of course necessary, over which they are to be broiled. Meantime they should be constantly basted with butter. When dishes, and you have a dish that Brillat-Savarin, with all his gastronomic ideas, never thought of and which would have driven him mad with envy.

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An Indian Legend.

. Here is a specimen of Indian romance be fitted for the feminine capacity. The lache, or Blue mountains, there was a latest suggestion comes from Miss noble young chief, Chowonk Bujun, Frances Power Cobbe, who a short time which signifies "diving frog," a sursince urged in the pages of the Women's name acquired from his habit of diving Gazette that women, with their natural under the water when pursued by ene- of one's leg. taste and love of flowers, would be ad- mies. He loved Onstuska, helress of mirably qualified to become gardeners, the Shenanagina, a right and powerful A weekly contemporary took up the ribe dwelling on the Bine Water, as idea, and had a little to say about it. New river was called in the indian

and this week we observe that the pro- tongue, Addressing the object of his lessional journals are giving quotations affection the poetic vein, natural to the and comments on a second paper, by stately Aborigine, he said: Chowonk Miss Cobbe. It seems probable, there- Bujunk is a great chief; he can out-swim fore, that the lady gardener will short the bull-frog, and his war-whoop is ly make her appearance to take in hand like the voice of the long-eared horse out door matters, while the lady help is with which the pale face pulls his old should we think worthy to be remay be found the influences which busy within. Some projudices would agricultural implements, But Chodirected his mind to moral questions. have to be overcome, Miss Cobbe thinks wonk has neither fields of maize nor some people may conceive it just pos- naughter of the Shenanagins love

of reasoning by questions and answers. judice to be encountered elsewhere. It "Alas!" Alas!" Alas!" To this socrates added Zeno's negative may be very true that "the owners of shadow of Chowonk is dearer to the bandsome gardens in search of head eye of Onaluska than the being itself of

etyle of a regular head gardener." But hold farewell forever."
what will Mrs. Grundy say? Lady "Dont," exclaimed the frightened helps to aid the mistress may be all very maiden, as her lover rushed to the well, but lady helps with taste and verge of the precipice; for they were

foryt-five," but then she is also to be his daughter, but no Chowouk Boyun-the daughter of a clergyman or country "Cruel parent, this is your work."

The Music of Proces

DROUGHTS AND PLOWING.—The following thoughts are suggested by the an account, in New York, of his series Back.—Upon the table, the canvas back in one of the Charleston of experiments to test the rate at which makes a royal dish, though few can dishead to farmers the trained from explosions are transmitted thought are in account. The exact mental difference between the music of prose and the formances, alluded to the fdarkity and blackity of certain proceedings of the News, who commends to farmers the trained to farmers the trained that are in account. Only those the carries of the count of the co Not long since a young man with at—murder in the first degree?"
"Wusser than that," was the M'Snifterian response. All levity vanished from the face of the officer, who was really a kind- ed to eloquent prose. The same thing is a branch of olive in his hand, their hearted man, and there was human observable in recitation. It is only the appearance in a body must have been sympathy, and, perhaps, a tear in his school-boy or the bungler who gives eye, as he turned over a page, and said,

> "Worse than murder? My God! he of cadence. Thus again it is urged as must have stole a pony !" "It was some misunderstanding about a mewel," observed M'snifter, Jr., punishing his cowhide boots with his "There are none of the McSnifters in ii. May be I've got a capias for you," defect, is the very source of its freedom "I bleeve in the last indictment the and life. A due appreciation of these not over a third of the lowest and a the back and its base at the breast, is old man's name was spelt Bob White. facts will make us more ready to recog-White."
> "Why didn't you say so at once? You mean this is his title at court. Why, even when it comes to us clothed in the certainly! Just you come along and gorgeous raiment of high-sounding even when the court in were exhibited at the meeting. The maryiand is served with large nominy most important of this series of observations were those taken at Hallet's pagne, or a bottle of Burgundy that is portainly! Just you come along and point, when 50,000 pounds of dynamite Burgundy.— Scribner.
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> Po To Broil Overress.—A correspondent along. I want to see if the old rooster titled to such verture, and whatever agent so qualified is understood in has never failed to effect a permanent curel To Broil Oysters.—A correspondent along, I want to see it the old rousier writes to the Wells from Mobile the hasn't been trying to saw his hobbles else appears in its garb is no better than monarchial States to be on equal terms Dropsy, Temale Weakness, Leacorrie object to being cooked in that manner. And buckling on his armor, the conducted the crown the Early Bl d Vermifuge and mourn brince across the square to the castellated are and it is made to appeal by word of mouth from the important and strongthan the complaints It the Early Bl. d Vermifuge and mourn prince across the square to the castellated ers, and it is well to know them for administration of a country to their acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflam

An Inishman and a Scotchman began to banter each other about sculling, and sticking; then dip each individual as between him and his opponent. Seeing he was going to have an easy victory, he rested upon his sculla and allowed his adversary to pass him. As soon as is of course necessary controlled by the course necessary controlled by shouted, "Youph, come on, now!" Sandy went up to Pat and said, "Weel, mon, what think ye o' yer sculling noo?" "Hould yer tongue," said Pat-"Hould yer tongue," said Pat;

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the struggling victims and called ont: "Is that whisky in the barrel?" "No; it's vinegar," answered one of the pair.
"Tis, eh? Well, I suppose we'll have to lift that cart up," signed the ninth,

AN OLD LADY possessed of a large fortune and noted for the penchant for the use of figurative expressions, one day assembled her grandchildren, when the following conversation took place: "My children," said the old lady, I'm the root and you're the branches "Grandma," said one. "What, my child?"

"I was thinking how much better the branches would flourish if the root was

A GOOD CARE WHEN EGGS ARE SCARCE, COURSE," said a Seventh street clothior. -One pint of cream: one do. sugar: "If you want a pair of pants step right sour, and soda and cream-of-tartar if to my vestry, and if a coat-here, Jacob. show this gentleman into the coterie.

Prov.-At what age did Louis XIII. mount the throne? Fresh .- When very young. Prof.-Why? Fresh.-Because

"Is Mr. Brown a man of means?", To Freshen Black Lace. Lay it on asked a gentleman of old Mrs. Fizzel-ducks. The sink-boat is in reality a bow of my bork-like craft, which scarcea clean table, sponge it all over with a ton, referring to one of her neighbors. floating blind. It is nothing more than ly fell the intrusion, so dextrously was "Well, I reckon he ought to be," drawled out the old lady, "for he's the meanest man in our town."

to begin business for himself, is in point tiresome work, but very destructive to here. "My son;" said he, "if thee ever wante to drive a nail in any place, my advice is, to hit the nail.'

What is the difference between school-boy studying his lessons and a tadies, it is astonishing how few occuLong before the foot of the white man is stocking his mind and the other is
pations there are which are not said to had trod the valleys west of the Ape minding his stock.—Norristown Herald. farmer watching his cows? Ans .-- One

THE freedom of the press-Pocketpicking in a crowd. The canine fancy-too often the calf

A MINOR chord—Ashort load of wood

Most of us have had trouble all of our lives, and each day has brought all the evil that we wished to endure. But it we were asked to recount the sorrows of our lives, how many could we remember? How many that are six months membered or mentioned? To-day's

"If you would keep a book, and every day put down the things that worse you, and see what becomes of them, it

Life is too short to be were out in at once in éternal forgulfulness.

ciples. The two characteristics which cannot be exhibited in prose,-viz., exact metre and complete rhyme, are frequently absent (the latter especi- when he was sent to treat with Philip ally) from the finest verse; the more fundamental qualities of "assonance" and rhythmical cadence, as well as the orderly disposition and variety, both of pense as composed of members more or sounds and ideas, belong equally to verse and prose. "Diversity in uniformity" is the leading feature of the music of both. In verse it is systemstized, in prose it is unsystematized. It is worthy of remark that the versification of the greatest poets is generally removed as far as possible from mere mechanical exactness. The best verse is, in fact that which is most nearly assimilation court of Italy. As each of them carried verses with a "sing-song" uniformity one of the merits of the "canto-fermo," or Gregorian music, that it is less bound than the "canto-figurate," or ordinary modern music, to an unvarying rhythm. This, so far from being a nize poetry, however it may be expresan impostor. On the other hand flash- with the King or Emperor to whom he ari ing from internal ulcerat on, and utering what they really are, and not to esti- master, An envoy is presented to the tion, cares uic rat on, and regulates the lowest what they really are, and not to estimate them on other principles than we apply to modes of thought with which they are in fact identical. In a word, we must not let a supposed difference we must not let a supposed difference d'Affaires has no recognized claim to the total controlling power over the perat once made a match, which came of they are in fact identical. In a word, on the Clyde. When the time arrived, we must not let a supposed difference d'Affaires has no recognized claim to on the Clyde. When the time arrived, we must not let a supposed underence was at the post, and when of form blind us to an essential similarity of substance. It is, of course, These distinctions are at present kept have induced many physicians and apothecaries have induced many physicians and apot diction with mere fustian and bombast. and those who write in the public in fact. Vacarius is the best remedy yet dis It is obvious, too, that fundamentally journals appear in general to ignore prossic ideas have no more right to be them altogether, but it remains to be his adversary to pass him. As soon as expressed by aid of the music of prose shown that they havenotbeen at any time than by the aid of verse. The language submitted by competent authority to a Scotty put on a spurt, and gained the should correspond with the thought new form of regulation. There is a done, serve on very hot toast and winning-post first by about a dozen and k is of the greatest moment to avoid tone of grandeur in its sound which with interest by many physicians; also these and you have a dish that Brillat boat lengths. As soon as they landed, being led away by specious phraseology makes the committee the many physicians; also these being led away by specious phraseology makes the term 'ambassador' a naturand elegant turns of expression to the al object of curiosity as to its origin and acceptance of foolish ideas or acquies- derivation. If the Spaniards had claimcence in ignorant conclusions. A ed it as of their invention, the likelihood way you did, bedad I would ave licked gaudy style often disguises vague would have been greatly on their side.

Duck-Shooting in Maryland.

the ducks of the Chesapeake and its broad affluent, the Susquehanna. Gentlemen for the most part shoot from "blinds" and use decoys; while market gunners use the "sink-boat" or the "night reflector." "Blinds" are any sort of artificial concealment placed at an advantageous point upon the shore. They generally consist of a seat in a or four persons and a couple of dogs. They are thoroughly covered up with pine branches and young pine-trees, and communicate with the shore by a path is comparatively shallow, and, if it contain beds of wild celery on the bottom, painted, but devised with a strict rean anchered box or coffin with hinged flans to keep the water from invading it. The gunner lies on his back in it, Tue old Quaker carpenter's advice to completely out of sight, and around it girl" of the Spanish race, many of whom his son, who was about to leave home are placed the decoys. It is extremely the birds. They float down to the stream when shot and are picked up from a buat stationed below. It is a wholesale a murdering sort of thing and has little "sport" about it. The "night reflector" is quite as bad. It consists of a large reflector behind a common naphtha which were soon before my eyes, held lamp and mounted upon the bow of a in a paim which I was silently admiring boat. The latter is rowed out into the and trying to decide which were the stream where the ducks are "bedded" for the night, and the birds, fascinated by the light, swim to it from every side black, glossy hair and big lustrous eyes and bob against the boat in helpless a complexion of a dark, creamy brown, confusion. The number of birds and head as finely poised as that of the secured depends only on the caliber of the gun. From twenty to thirty ducks her shoulders was thrown a light, to each shot fired is a common experience. The hunter who uses one of these reflectors may succeed in getting ankles, which excelled any I have ever into a half a dozen "beds" in a night Another thing he sometimes succeeds in is getting a charge of shet in his I assigned to the inability of her shoebody from some indignant sportsman maker to provide a covering small and on shore. If a rife is handy and and delicate enough of other the delinty they will be forgotten and buried out of crick at the "pot hunter's" nefarious before the spartiting through the form the limbs.

you, and see what becomes of them, it would be a benefit to you. You allow A striking confirmation has been af gardeners would learn to seek eagerly any other man, but their is a proverb a thing to amony you, just as you allow founded of the correctness of the estimated of affine a woman who would lay out their in my tribe which eave 'Love won't a fly to settle on you and plague you; mate that glaciers move from sixteen to contribe a fly to settle on you and plague you; mate that glaciers move from sixteen to contribe a fly to settle on you and plague you; mate that glaciers move from sixteen to contribe a fly to settle on you and plague you; mate that glaciers move from sixteen to contribe a fly to settle on you and plague you; mate that glaciers move from sixteen to contribe a fly to settle on you and plague you; and you loose your temper (or rather eighteen frienes a day in summer, and get it; far when men are surcharged less than had that distance in winter. with temper they are said to have loss it will be used to have loss it will be them. It is and; lit) and you justify yourself for being a transfer the stant of its transfer thrown off your balance by causes when when surce at his points were swept work to me the same when when the same was supported to the same supported

you do not trace out. But if you we was trace was a wall substantial was that threw you off your beard of. Some years later Professor of Bittle was that threw you off your beard of. Some years later Professor of the balance before breakfasts and put down Forbes made some observations of the balance before breakfast, and put down Forbes made some observations on the in a little book, and lottow it out, and lottow to out, in a little book, with follow it out, and provided the provided the secretain what becomes of it, you weally the life it the distribution, and friden the sec what a support of it is matter. It is not also give the control of the provided that the secretary of t

It may be doubted whether ambassa dors among the Greeks, and Romans commanded the confidence of their countrymen to the same amount they enjoyed the respect of foreigners. Embassies appear to have been formed of numerous members. Demosthenes of Macedon, had several colleagues. Mention is made in history of embassies entertained in Athens at the public ex less numerous. Llvy and Ciccro use the plural number in making mention of legates, whether received or sent out by Rome. When the Jews sent an embassy to Augustus Casar, it was composed of at least more than one legate. Virgli describes Eneas as sending 106 envoys (centum oratores) in one company to some neighboring that of a shrubbery, not much inferior to the moving wood in Shakespeare's Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and the charge undertaken in common was explained by only one of the orators at a time. Had it been otherwise the roar

to appeal by word of mouth from the invigorate, and strongthens the whole system month. There is probably no season or the year when a little grain or brand the year when the year when a little grain or brand the year when a little grain or brand the year when the measurement of any own which passed the year and they want when relation a promounced guturally. For the grand they while the year and they when leading him they love are she has suffered by the year when a little grain or brand the year and they while the year and they while year when a little grain or brand they want want and they when leading him they love and the year and they want want and year when a little g

The languages of Greece and Rome have been rummaged in vain for some root from which the title may have sprung. The lexicographers have been reduced to the necessity of making guesses which do more honor to their ingenuity than to their judgment. But to pursue the ingenuity for the present in the limit of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open ing where to limb was in ced we have the intention of the present in the limit discharge from the open in the limit discharge from the There are various ways of shooting the inquiry further would be a mere waste of time. It is enough to know that we have the word, and are not ignorant of its meaning. The time and place of its adoption, and whether it

preceded or followed that of its correlative, "embassy," are questions which sort of box or shelter some four feet may be left without reproach to the deep, and capable of containing three hunters of literary butterflies. Nine

teenth Century. I remember one evening in August similarly sheltered. The water in front gazing listlessly shoreward at the little Spanish villas scattered along the beach while the cool influences of a Florida is sure to be a feeding ground for the breeze, laden with the scent of a large ducks. About thirty yards, from the orange grove on shore, exerted itself in "blind" are anchored a fleet of perhaps behalf of Morpheus. Thus occupied, I and appeared. Sat affection guaranteed as to price and quality of goods. Send 200. (or souther straigh) a hundred and fifty decoys. There are was not made aware of any one's apwooden ducks roughly carved and proach until, catching the sound of paddle gently applied, I turned just in time to see the sharp bow of a little prow glide alongside my boat, and with the grace of Venus a black-eyed little deal of weight in determining the ac- beauty gathered the painter of her prow tion of a passing flock or "bunch," of in her hand and sprang lightly into the it accomplished. I quickly saw from the basket she held in her hand that she was a "shell realize a handsome little income from their shells, which they gather in great

quantitles and sell them to strangers in the city. Slipping toward me with an easy grace, she deposited her basket on the seat beside me, and, kneeling in the bottom of the boat, proceeded so skillfully select her prettiest specimens which was quickly accomplished, and pinkest the shells or her hand. Of medium size and graceful as Hebe and head as finely poised as that of the most aristocratic ball room belle. Over gausy mantilla, and a skirt of some light material reached nearly to her before seen in shapely turn and mould. The feet were bare, the cause of which bayou, that reminded one of pearls en-

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