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"With all Your Might."

BY MES A. V. MUNGER.

In all the transactions of every-day life, At home or abroad, it is ever the same; The duty of hu-band, the duty of wife, The duty of him who is toiling for fame, To first ascertain that the motive is right, Then do what you do with all of your might."

Do you labor for those depending on you? Then labor in earnost, as God is your friend; Do all of your duty, in work and in prayer, The crown of success will your labor attend. With Love at the helm, the way will seem bright Then do what you do with all of your might.

Do you toil with brain, or follow the plow? At workshop or anvil, or where e'er you please The promise is made, "by the sweat of thy brow," Then think not that life is made up of ease. With a purpose in view, and conscience all right, You should do what you do, with all of your might.

There is no scaling the ladder of Fame, And gaining the top at one single bound; But he who would win a high-sounding name Tolls up the acclivities, round after round. Then keeping your object ever in sight, Continue to do with all of your might. Наммонтон, Гор. 22, 1882.

Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20, 1882. A quite general impression prevails here that Mr. John C. New, of Indiana, the newly nominated Assistant Secretary of Treasury, in accepting the position will only use it as a stepping stone to the head of the Department, and thus into Mr. Arthur's Cabinet, as a reward for his vigorous and successful services in Indiana during the last Presidential Campaign.

Gen. Hazen, chief of the signal service, has written a letter to Senator Johnston, recommending an appropriation to defray the expense of establishing and maintaining a system of "frost" warnings for the benefit of farmers. The idea is that the signal bureau shall publish indications of coming frosts, and it is claimed that this would be very beneficial to farmers in general, and particularly so to tobacco growers.

It is apparently fixed that Congressfor the next ten years shall consist of three hundred and twenty-live members, which, with the eight delegates already provided for, will make the most inter esting deliberative body ever seen.

Polygamy, judging from the vote in the Senate, "must go," in the homely but expressive language of Denis Kear-

The change in our policy toward the South American republics bids fair to have the effect of dismantling Peru so thoroughly that she will practically be extinguished as a power among the namay be despoiled of all her resources without protest from us, and annexed, tor all practical purposes, to Chili, and we shall say nothing and do nothing. There are people in this country, and they constitute the majority, who believe that such a result is disgraceful.

A court-martial has been detailed to try Sergeant Mason for his assault upon the assassin Guittau. It is ordered to meet in this city on the 20th instant. This goes to refute the charge that this man was not to be tried. The court has found wha! corresponds to a "true bill" against the Sergeant, although it comes rather late, yet it is some consolation to know that i comes at all. and that an attack upon a defenseless prisoner by his guard is not to be passed over as a matter of course. It is to be hoped, also, that the construction of the law of insanity will be quite as strict in this case as in the trial of the assassin himself.

The cereal e timates of the Department of Agriculture for the crop of 1881 are completed, showing a more general reduction in yield than for many years. In no season since the inauguration of crop-reporting has there been so general disaster. The aggregate product of all cercals is 2,063,029,570 businels. against 2,718,193,501 in 1880, a decrease of 24 per cent. The aggregate value of cereals grown in 1881 is greater than the total valuation of 1880. The average value of corn has advanced from 39.6 cents in 1880 to 63.6 cents in 1881; oats from 36 to 46.4 cents. Wheat has advanced from an average of 95 cents to \$1.19 per bushel. The values are in ters. Try one and be free from pain. round millions, as follows, Corn, 759;

wheat, 553; oats, 193; rye, 19; barley, 33; buckwheat, 8; total, 1,465, against 1,361 in 1880.

President Arthur gave a State dinner to the Diplomatic Corps. In the elegance of all its appointments it excelled any like occasion in any administration. The east room was transformed into a bower of palms and other exotics. The mantels were bedded a foot high in flowers. The State dining room, which was used for the first time during this administration, was also beautifully decorated. In the centre of the table was a mirror, on which swans rested as on the placid bosom of a lake. The President was assisted by Secretary and Mrs. Frelinghuysen. All the foreign ministers were present, but only a few of the attaches of the legislations. The new Chinese minister, Chin Chi Yeung, accompanied by Mr. Bartlett, attracted considerable attention, this being his first appearance in a large social gathering.

"A Member's" Apology.

President Sproul, in his communica tion of the 18th, completely demolishes 'Member," by knocking the foundation from under him with affew words, viz : "No such amendment as the one he alludes to was made." This being the case, I do not see that I have a peg left even to hang a hat upon; therefore make all possible haste to apologize and vacate the premises. I most certainly did understand that the amendment con cerning the forfeited dividend, as argued, was the amendment carried. Defective hearing is the only excuse I can offer for my mistake. I now tender to President Spronl, the members and directors of the Union, and to all concerned, my humble apology for hav ing mis stated the case; and also take unto myself shame and confusion of face for having so done.

Having made as ample an apology as my limited command of the English language permits, I would still like to say a few words. The President quotes a law which he says governs us. I find no such law in the copy of the By-laws furnished me by the Secretary, therefore conclude that it is an amended law, and probably the one concerning which I have been in error. If so, though it may govern us in future, it will hardly apply to the past. Hereafter, members who violate their pledge to the Union, and through the Union, to the merchants who keep faith with us, may still remain members of the Union, if the directors so elect. So much for the future. Concerning the past, we did have a law which effectually disposed of such cases without troubling the directors in the matter at all At our last meeting, the President called attention to the fact that this law had been violated during the past season, and the names of the oflending members were read, but I know of no member who lost, in consequence, membership, dividend, or any thing else, unless it may have been his self-respect. The President, after quoting the law which he says governs us, states, that for the purpose of having this law discussed and understood, and for no other reason a member proposed an amendment to the above section, which he afterwards proposed to lay on the table, and it was so ordered.

At that time no such law as he quotes existed.

Now, President Sproul probably knows why he allows it to appear that he quoted an original instead of an amended law. ith the facts before it, the public may draw its own inference.

Trusting that my apology may obtain as much publicity as did my error, I subscribe myself. A MEMBER, Not of Congress, but of the Fruit Growers' Union of Hammonton.

A true assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health, thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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A prominent attorney of Montgomery, Ala., publishes in a paper of that city over his own signature, the statement that many contractors who hire county convicts retain them in involun-tary servitude indefinitely after the terms for which they were sentenced have expired. As there is no provision of the law requiring any county officer to look after this matter, the question will be presented to the Legislature next year to afford a remedy.

A plot to assassinate the Emperor of Russia was discovered in St. Petersburg a few days ago. It would have succeeded had the Emperor taken the route through the streets which had first been laid out. The conspirators are said to be under arrest.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. 1 got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one al-flicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken

since my sickness.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF A Real Estate—By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, there will be exposed at public sale on

Naturday, April 8th, 1842

between the hours of twelve and five noon of said day, at the store of Peter Tilton, in the town of Hammouton, in the county of Atlantic, the following de-scribed Real Estate and premises, that is to say:

All that certain piece or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlanic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows :

Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the northeasterly corner of one Peaches land; thence extending [1] along Peaches land south forty-five degrees thirty minu tes, east eighty rods; thence [2] north for y-four degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred and ten rods to a corner of one Eivins land; thence [3] along the same south forty-five degrees thirty minutes east, seven and twenty-eight hundredths rods; thence [4] along one Winslows lands north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, twenty-two rods; thence [5] north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west, along one Platts land thirty-nine rods to the centre of Columbia road; thence [6] along the same south eighty centre of Basin road; thence [7] along the same south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west, sixty rods to the place of be-ginning containing fifty-six acres of land, the same premises which Abram H. VanDoren and wife quit claimed to Luther Halsey by deed, dated October 14th A. D., 1879, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office at May's Landing, in Book 73 folio 413.

Also the following described lot. Beginning in the centre of Basin read at the distance of two hundred and ten perches northeast of Main road and runs thence [1] along the centre of Basin road northerly course forty perches to land owned by Luther Halsey; thence [2] by Halsey's land southeasterly course eighty perches to a point in a swamp; thence [8] along the line of said swamp southwesterly c urse forty perches to a point; thence [4] at right angles with said Basin road eighty perches to the place of beginning containing twenty acres of land strict measure, being the same lot of land which Mary T. Wilson conveyed to Lu ther Halsey by deed, dated October 12, A. D., 1869, and recorded at May's Landing, N. J. in book 37 of Deeds folio 184.

Also the following described lot: Beginning in the centre of Basin road at the distance of two hundred and forty perches northeast of Main road; thence extending [1] north forty-five degrees and hirty minutes west, one hundred porch to a point; thence [2] north-forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, forty perches to a point; thence [3] south forty five degrees thirty minutes east, one hundred perches to Basin road aforesaid: thence [4] south forty-four degrees thirty minutos west, by the centre of said road to the five acres of land strict measure, being the same land that Edward T. McKean and wife conveyed to Luther Halsey by deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1868, and re-corded in Liber 34 of Deeds Folio 40 &c.,

May's Landing, N. J.
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Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hun-dreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

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It is a not otable feature in the with the simple someter, a diplumation laborated like Temple with a haroneter. For the masterpiece of the Triple Alliance the last received no reward whatever

James II. revived the Order of the Thistle, the original number of knights being eight, which Anne in oberts your side ob de queshun known cressed to twelve. Walpole revived in him down won't do any good. the Order of the Bath, which was to consist of thirty-five knights, to be distinguished by a star and red riband. bus, red and green threads those of his courters who jumped highest. But the real difficulty at first was to a Judge of de Supreme Court. get men to accept the red riband. The minister took it himself to set the example, and offered it to the old day in the Supreme Court. Judge Duchess of Mariborough for her grandson. '"No," said Sarah, "he must have the Garter." Walpole replied that the best way to get the higher

decoration was to accept the lesser:

but Atoesa was not easy to convince.

British chivalry, though George III. created an Irish order, and wanted to institute another to be styled "of the Union, was to confer an Irish to be the neighbors of the planter, one with no bedding, no washing place, the treatment according to the necessititle as further promotion. Similarly, till the union with Scotland, Scotch serious English honors. Marlborough's

To George, Prince Rezent, and to Lord Liverpool we swe the present man who says "-sh," it is the officer with scars, some caused from the letter cannot help feeling that These keys will themselves, when deness to be known by the number of look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letters of the alphabet he can place look askance at the poor little offender, letter cannot neep leening that letters cannot neep leening that into classes, and the Royal Hanoverian time, with an unequal number of tracts the preacher. same premier to guide him, called yet

Touching the Hanoverian decora- was full of mischief and other intoxi- lease of these English children. him. "However," William continued, I'll jesh drop in to-morrer and get it their cast-on boys.
"I got rid of him at last; I made him when I goes home to dinner. Good- His main trust is in the generosity complicated patterns and even pictures may in time prove of some account as a knight of the Hanoverian Guelphic by, Mishter Apop—Apotheypop—good of the public, to which he makes his have been woven in colors. Mr. Mun-saving of labor and time. It is to

The multiplication of orders under necessities. The need for the decora- A surgeon has removed a patient's

collection stated that notatials were

Original Arabs.

thirty to fifty shillings apiece.

proper education.

to be placed after the names of the companies, but the rule is con-tantly English Children Sold to an Arab França of sodal and political life of the present of L." however, takes uplittle space; There is a strange answerment transgressed in hooks of reference. restr cted then than now. The means careful in the exercise of the patronage childhood to an Arab troupe of acro- lost." This statement is sufficient to or bank of thrust pins, he says:

at the king's disposal for rewarding of honors which appertains to them. bats. A letter from Mr. Littler, Q. C. instify the suspicion that not one of I use a similar bank of pins. Before merit constited chiefly of ordinary How conscientionally Mr. Gadatone supplies a full statement of the circular the thousand cases was diphtheria. each movement (of the mechanism knighthood of heredi ary titles, and discharges this portion of his duties he cumstances of this extraordinary case. Your advice "to consult a physician" actual ng the slides or plates) all are

For All Tastes.

Limetila Philosophy.

If argymen: won't bring a man oberte your side ob de queshun knock-D: man who can run up a bill at de butcher's an' dodge him for six months sent had been freely given, and on agated. am not necessarily a statesman.

Shortly after Swift wild the world how the king of Lilliput decorated with walk am not alius de pusson of de purchaser bound himself in every case to be diphtheria is to implete the true. If it be De man who takes up de mosa' sidemoss' consequence. A 15 cent drunkard wants mo' room in d'a world dan

Beach and Bar. I witnessed a curious scene the other

Donohue felt facetions and was bandying remarks with some men.bers of the Bar. A remark made by one of them had a little sting, and the Court." "I plead guilty, your Honor," Till the year 1815 no further addi- was the quick response. A painfully tions were made to the orders of intense silence brooded over the Court. One Prattler Scares Three Rogues.

Three masked men attempted to rob Minerva," for men of letters and few days ago, but his little six-yearan Arksnazs planter in his house a artists; but the rumor of his intention old child peeped under the mask and revealed so terrible an imbrogilo of caught a glimpse of the face of one of entered into on their account, this to draw portions of the diseased memjealousies and factions among the them, and said: "Mr. Williford, why may be judged from the statements, brane into the laryux. As we have persons whem it was designed to bendo you want to steal my father's Mr. Littler makes as an eye-witness. no specific for diplytheria the internal efft that the monarch, for very peace, money?" The question discomposed He saw them at Constantinople in a remedies must be prescribed, and the the ten plates. By pressing any two ite method of recompense under the securing the expected booty. Subse-

Children in Church. titles had been stepping stones to more havior of the children in church, shoes and without decent dresses. berony, conferred on him when he me so much as I have been annoyed any purpose except to perform. They [The writer of the above communi had no higher military rank than that by the person who was looking after had no toys, no games, no smuse cation is well known to us as a physic

the child! whether he is laughing or As for education, they had had Guelphic Order founded at the same crying, I can do very well with him; none given them. They had never but it is the fussy meddler who dis- been in a place of worship in their lives, and not one of the whole num-The Early Bird and the Drug Clerk. | ber could read or write a word of any another order into existence in 1818, noolly with a club yet if he is not care—twenty boys, six of them genuine Office title of an invention by Mr. of 165 holes, made by depressions of George. It, too, consisted of three ing home from an oyster supper at pondent goes on to describe the diffi-

Touching the Hanoverian decoration was full of mischief and other intoxition there is a good story told of cating beverages. Stopping at a drug

Our talegram takes up the story
a number of pins or small bolts of brass

trically to the perforated slides, nor to William IV. which has the merit of store on Austin avenue, he rang the where Mr. Littler's letter leaves it. fixed horizontally by small coll springs show the method by which the electric William IV. which has the merit of store on Austin avenue, he rang the wife mr. Little being authentic. On succeeding to night bell and was admitted by the like children, who had already been to an upright plate, so that on the plate current can be made to operate so the throne the Sailor King was much clerk, who thought it must be a case registered as British subjects, have being pressed forward the pins would simple a matter as the lever of a typegratified to find how many old naval of great urgency. "Give me dimesh now been formally set free. They recoil a little on meeting with a resist- writer. These details are among the gratified to find how many old naval of great urgency. "Give me dimesh now been formally set tree. They officers who had served with him or worth of tollet shoap." "Do you mean will be sent back to this country and ing surface, such as another upright of mmonplaces of the electrician of toand trusted his majesty had not forof the morning to sell you a piece of Barnardo's homes. Our correspontate opposite any one of and probably will be made part of a gotten them. Some of them were soap for which there is no immediate dent has the names and addresses of the pins it will be seen that that pin type-writing machine, so that the gotten them. Some of them were soap for which there is no immediate deliberation and additional the parents, and hopes somewhat will pass through the hole, while the message sent from New York to Washrequests; and a few were rather imneshesity," replied Gilhooly, putting faintly, that they may be punished others will be arrested by the plate. ington will be printed in both places portunate. One the king frankly a dime on the counter. "No mediate for what they have done, and may be This principle has for many years at the same instant. avowed at a dinner-party had pestered neshessity at all. Jesh keep it for me. forced to contribute to the support of been applied in the famous Jacquard A further possible application of the

tions of the Indian Empire and the leg above the knee. The subject During a dearth of news in a Western oard, a portion are forced back and another anecdote," and he related it. Crown of India was less apparent; laments the loss of his limb. "Come, newspaper office, the office cat was another portion are allowed to stand A thereupon remarked: "I don't see but Lord Besconfield's career would come," says the man of science cheer- jammed in the job press, and the edi- forward by reason of their meeting how what you have told us was renot have been complete without his ily, "you musn't take on so. It's all tor immediately set up the following perforations instead of the solid body called by my story." "It was, replied

Diphtheria.

of pensions Knights of the Bath, inlet the world see by his argument in The children whom Mr. Fawcett will prevent many of your readers moved forward. Then, by the operadeed, Charles II. created at air core the House of Commons when the idea has set free were born, our correspon- making a fatal mistake of treating a tion of the machine, the whole are Bation—they were the last who took of a literary order was again mosted. dent tells us, of London parents, and serious disease with trifling remedies. brought up against a surface formed the official buth-but these had no One of his reasons for opp sing the were literally sold by them into a It would be well for your readers to of a number of movable cards or plates tadge to mark them from other suggestion was that the premier was species of scare-ly disguised slavery. have some personal knowledge of the peculiarly punched. Unlike the cards knights. The kings natural some already overworked, and that the The ages of the children about whom characters of the physicians they conformed strong minority of the blue consideration of the claims of the this infamous bargain was struck with There are all sorts of men and superposed one upon the other, and are rhands. Admira's like Penn, Mings, various candidates for the new dis varied from three years and ten months women in the medical profession, and ten in number. A number of holes and Narhomogh had to be content tonkion would add seriously to his to six years. Their so-called apprent the presentation of a diploma from a are perforated in each. ticeship was to last in some cases for medical college, or a license from a These holes are so distributed that ten, in others for fourteen years. The State to practice medicine is not corsums received for them were from clusive evidence of moral fitness or professional capacity. Some physic contrivance one perfect hole will be The purchaser was a French Arab, rians are so careless that contagion of cards or plates, and only one. If,

> the back of the paper was the parent's In the absence of a physician the purchaser bound himself in every case to be diphtheria is to isolate the pasto find the children in proper food and | tient in as well ventilated and or mclothing, and in some eases to find fortable a room as circumstances admit. Make a solution by dissolving can be controlled in the type-writer. When the papers had been signed sixty grains of nitrate of silver in four and the money paid, the whole trans- duid ounces of water. This is to be action was at an end. Parents and used as a gargle; its object is to dechildren parted, and from that day stroy the membrane. Make a solution with his keyboar, i sits in New York the children have been at the mercy by dissolving one tesspoonful of of their new owner. He has used strong carbolic said in one pint of Judge said: "Look out, counsellor, or them for the purposes of his business. water; to be used as a gargle; its obscope of the invention as applied to the full commit won for contempt of the formed part of the "origination of the invention as applied to nal and genuine troupe of Beni soug- gargles are to be used alternately zoug Bedouin Arabe," and in that every hour or two hours, according to With ten properly perforated plates character have been taken over half | the effect produced. operated by ten keys a total number

Europe, attracting notice everywhere Swabbing the throat should not be by the cleverness of their acropatic attempted by one who is not familiar every possible combination. Limiting with the operation and its dangers, the combinations to one key or two As for the personal treatment they for if it be not done with tact and have received, and how far it has been skill, it will convert a curable case in keeping with the engagements into a fatal one, by causing the patient are held suspended on a level. On surprise visit. He found them and general management must be conduct. keys the two corresponding plates are Georgian period, down to the time of quently they were arrested, and proved feet square, foul beyond description, and experience sufficient to modify no furniture but a few boxes contain- ties of the case.

ing their professional costumes. The All towels, handkere! ies and cioth-Do not speak to me of the bad be boys were horribly dirty, without ing of the patient must be carefully Having preached now for a life ime. The housein which they were found value destroyed by fire. Very respectearliest reward had been a Scotch I tell you that no child ever annoyed they were never allowed to quit for fully yours. Medicus.

the child. If they would only let the ments. Their sole occupation was the cian who is thoroughly informed with give way to a keyboard, each key bear child alone, the child and I could get practice of their acrobatic performregard to the latest developments of ing a letter of the alphabet, numeral, To George, Prince Regent, and to ontwery well together: but it is the ances. Their bodies were covered medical science. Any one who reads punctuation mark, or other sign.

Distance Printing.

Running a Type-Writing Machine by Telegraph.

about two o'clock in the morning. He culty he has had in obtaining the reof the invention its various applicamanner in which the impulses given

Order." "And served him right too!" by, Mishter Shopopecary." The drug confident appeal. Englishmen have always an ear open to a tale of the presence of the soveriegn could drew.

It is to apply the invention to the best typewrong and distress. They have done wrong and distress. They have done

What is known as the "facquard" an operator in Washington could much for the abolition of foreign sla-very. The revival of slavery and of mechanism in looms contains a nest or actually "set up" the type in New The multiplication of orders under the present reign has proceeded apace, nor can it be denied that their increase has been effected with the general approval. The Victoria Cross and the Conversation overheard in a horse the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard in a horse the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard in a horse the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard in a horse the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard of slavery and of the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard of slavery and of the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard of slavery and of the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard of slavery and of the slave trade, with their own countrymen as their victims, and as its guilty authors, they will assuredly feel as a deep national disgrace which overheard of slavery and proval. The Victoria Cross and the Star of India supplied what soldiers and Indian civilians alike considered of Bass, or Star of India supplied what soldiers and Indian civilians alike considered of Bass, or Star of India supplied what soldiers and Indian civilians alike considered of the say either. I say one beer. do what they can to repudiate in the of the loom, all thrust out, and, on club. Clubite B, when it was finished,

What a Physician Says About | the warp, controls that portion of the weaving.

The following appeared in the New out the application which he makes of generation that the love of stars and but what should one say to R. P., from Constantinople to the effect that Sir: The correspondent who sends with a single hole in it, has for the erosses is decidedly on the increase. G.C. M. G. R. C. B., which is Lord Mr. Fawcest under instructions from on the recipe for diphtheria places purpose of illustration been used above. Till the time of James II, file kings of Deffering due? Certainly he has Lord Granville, and acting in the case no much confidence in the statement Mr. Munson places a number of a ch England had but a single descration well earned his stare; and, generally pacify of consular judge, has set free if a physician "who says that of one resisting plates or slides together, with to bestow, and the number of the speaking, one is bound to say that all thirteen young English persons who thousand cases in which it has been a number of variously placed holes in Knights of the Garrer was even more decent premiers have been very were sold by their parents in early need not a single patient las been them. Referring to the jacquard nest

the master of a troupe of acrobate. The follows as sure as effect follows cause; now, the thrust pin which passes sale was effected in due form by a and there have been cases where the through that hole establishes electrical stamped deed of apprenticeship, recit circumstances lead to the suspicion contact with a wire leading to a maging in each case that the child's con- that contagion was intensionally pro- net operating one of the levers of a type-writer, it will be seen that the understood that there are eighty-four holes thus provided it will be understood that eighty-four distinct notions As a matter of fact less than fifty are required to operate that useful machine. and the selecting machine and typetelegraphy will be made evident.

> of 1:23 changes, Mr. Munson claims, and three keys at a time he makes pressing a key the corre-ponding plate depressed with the same result. By pressing down any three keys the same result is obtained a single hole left open for a single pin. The model machine which Mr. Munson has had constructed does not perform all that has been previously laid down as demonstrably possible. It illustrates the principle, however, to a nicety. The ten keys, with their combinations, o operate the slides. He may, he says, even provide a mechanism by which any of the twenty-five words oftenest used in the English language can be produced by depressing a single key. He proposes in his next machine James E. Munson, of this city. After no more than three plates at a time.

What is known as the "acquard" an operator in Washington could

founding an order of chivalry. When for the best; see, you were going to the Ledies' Order was founded it was have a corn on your little toe."

| Aceleant | Order was founded it was have a corn on your little toe."

| Aceleant | Order was founded it was have a corn on your little toe."

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THE OPEN CHEST.

Sadly I stepped to my mother's room-

who had travoled away and came nome Now sho lay in the quiet tomb. Lonely and orphaned, my heart was sore

Her chest stood open; I found it to-day Just as she left it, in haste to departmings strewed about in the usual way When horses walt at the door to start There lay her prayer-book, open wide,

with household bills in her writing fair; And, left from her breakfast the day she

morsel of cake still crumbled there. The prayer I read where the page lay turned-My trembling heart now beat in fear-The prayer of a mother whose spirit yearned For Heavenly blessing on children dear. I read the writing her hand had traced-

Read her figures, and tore in haste Joy's reckonings from my aching breast. I gathered up with a plous care Me of the choking morsel there.

Ho longer my pain might be suppressed-

Blockaded by a Lion.

And wept till my heart was like to break

De Launay, pointing to the vast jun- | pose, so far as I was concerned. The

long ago."

"So they have everywhere else along | there it was two o'clock, leaving less | lows among our Arabs here, and we by the hand, and wished me Godspeed. remember that in future." Frenchmen don't consider ourselves In another moment the reeds had cowards; but I can tell you that you won't find a man in all this district, Arab or French, who would go for the excitement of the adventure through those reeds after night-fall; kept me up; and, besides, I had quite no, not if you were to offer him a enough to do in picking my way along, thousand france."

closed behind me.

vond It.

"Wouldn't you do it yourself, then, my head, and very nearly as thick as M. De Launay?" ask I, rather sur- a man's wrist. But when the first exprised at such an avowal from a man citement began to wear off, then it all whose reckless courage is a proverb came upon me at once, just like the has, after a year's widowhood, married throughout the length and breadth of shock of a shower-bath. Every time his fifth wife, who is 45.

ald soldier, emphatically, "I've indeed it's a wonder how I ever es death in his cabin while lighting a tried it once already, and I can prom | caped, for I could hear them moving | fire. he you I won't easily forget how that on every side of me; but somehow or Daniel M. Woodruff, the oldest man adventure ended. Would you like to other none of them offered to touch in Cumberland County, N. J. died hear the story? Well, then, here it is me.

in the words of Major De Launay :

"Some thirty years ago, when I that I had gone far beyond the pro-Bons, with nothing much to do exany moon to steer by? At last the
Pa., will be 100 in July, but Mrs. Simpcept taking charge of some stores; and as always happens with young officers presently, just as I was getting fairly when there's not enough duty on tired out, forth I came on to the open day at mess somebody brought up this Then I discovered, to my very great the age of 103. be the man to face the lions.

assault at Constantine?" the meeting-place." "It would hardly be a fair trial,

polite way; "for the lions would un rectly.

ed), "they'd never find him out so as you sleep. And sure enough some subscription. body was looking fixedly down upon long as he didn't bray."

shame for me) I fairly lost my temper. seen in my life. that one word I'll go and do the thing ation at a glance. My gun had slid to be 103.

me and held out his hand.

looked him straight in the eyes for a as possible. But as I put my hand be | From the Mute Journal. Omaha. moment, and then turned my back | hind me to raise myself up, it struck and walked off. Many a time have I against a big stone. been sorry for it since then, for the | In a moment, as if some one had | Valuable Statistical and General Informa-

noor fellow was killed by those rascally spoken it in my ear, I got the idea of a Kabyles (Arabs) a few months later; device that might save me yet. but one always repents of these things | clutched the stone, and keeping it well Well, night came at last, and every sudden movement would bring the of this number is the tabular statement officer who wasn't on duty turned out | lion upon me at once), jerked it from | concerning the Deaf-Mute Institutions to see me start. It had been arranged me so as to let it fall among the reeds. of the world. These institutions are that I was to set off a little after mid- At the crash that it made, the lion as follows. night, and that my comrades were to turned like lightning and gave aspring see me into the jungle at a point close in that direction, and I gave another, to the sea, and then come to meet me | right across the rack to where my gun about sunrise at another point farther was lying. I had barely seized it

cuit through the reeds would be only a little over two miles, but this, in a dream. The rush of the huge tawny tract where one step was generally body, the glare of the yellow eyes into supposed to be certain death, was mine, and the hot, foul breath steamhought quite sufficient. ing on my face, the flash and crack of I took my double-barreled rifle and hunting knife (not that they could be hunting knife (not that they could be much good against a whole jungle of bartel, seemedall to come together. I lions), and the moment our watches remember nothing distinctly until T pointed to half past twelve, off we found myself leaning upon my rifle; started. I couldn't help thinking as sick and dizzy, as if I had fallen out we went along that there could hardly of a window, with the lion dead at my

"Now, monsieur," says old Major have been a worse night for the pur- feet. als of monstrous reeds fringing the night was so still that you might have the shots, came running up. I was African coast far as the eye can reach, heard a step hundreds of yards away, glad then that they hadn't seen me in as the Tunis steamer heads seaward and the full moon gave light enough my difficulty, although I wouldn't out of Bona Harbor, "if you want to make out the smallest print of a have thought it an intrusion, a few among those reeds, and you may be man. But, as we say: "When you've army had come up in a body. They been established by the Board of Directory of the last term. Miss Faunie broken the shell, you must eat the some sport, take a gun and go in newspaper, let alone the figure of a minutes before, if the whole French you find yourself face to face with a egg;" so I kept my thoughts to my
| to it is under the charge of Aliss | trenderson and Aliss Line southeast | facts on the southeast | Jacksonville, Illinois, have been enself, and tramped on. "A lion ?" echo I. "Why, I It was a pretty long march, and diffi-

thought they had all been killed off oult, too, down to the place for which and looked at me in a way that made we were bound. By the time we got me feel rather ashamed of myself. the coast; but just here, as you see, than two hours before sunrise. At gravely, "to risk one's life in the the coast; but just here, as you see, last the great reed forest began to rise cause of duty is the act of a brave man; sieur Yellowmane has it all his own before us, shadowy and spectral in the to risk it uselessly, for the sake of a way. There are plenty of brave fel- moonlight. My comrades shook me mere boast, is that of a fool. Always by the appointment of Mr. A. H. And I have remembered

> Just at first I didn't feel it so much. Five Score Years and There-Anson Ruggles, of Hardwick, Mass. the reeds being a good deal higher than is 98. His grandmother lived to be

a reed rustled I semed to feel the At 109, Richard Leonard, of St. "No, that I wouldn't," answers the sharp teeth in my flesh already; and Augustine, Quebec, was burned to

last week in Bridgeton, at 93. Rachel Brown, of Hagertown, N. J., On I went-on, on, on-until I The following is the narrative, given seemed to have done ten miles instead was 115 on New Year's day. She can

was a good deal nimbler than I am scribed distance; but what could I do, Arthur, who died recently at Dunoon, was a good deal number than A ain with the reed-tops shutting out the in Scotland, was born on Sept. 5, 1787. atraid), a lot of us were quartered at very sky, until sometimes I had hardly Mrs. Haldeman, of Mahanoy City,

is said that he was 100 years old. | ner. | "De Launay's the one to do it!" | "Well," thought I, "there's time | With memory unimpaired and form | Texas Asylum,-Mr. R. H. Kinney,

century.

I awoke suddenly with that uneary childless.

hide," chimed in Claude Latour (who | when somebody stands by your bed. Conn., 91 years old, continues to walk | maiaria, and out of the way of yellow must have his joke, whatever happen-side and looks fixedly down upon you him emiles to renew his newspaper fever. It is a mile from Austin, upon already won place and distinction of

John Blazinger, of Camden, N. J., The river is spanned by a good bridge, At that there was a general laugh, me; for when my eyes opened they who can read without glasses, cele- but, to avoid paying toll when the He was born near Moscow, Russia, a ford." "Well," cried I, springing up, "for I took in the full horror of the situand is an old soldier. His father lived

this very night, and then it shall be down over the smooth rock, and was The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser expense of \$4,500, plastered, wainscot -words that were stabs, epithets that

Nebraska.

The January number of the annal behind my back (for I knew that any is received. A very interesting feature

inland. The whole length of my cir- when the beast turned upon me. After that it was all like a confused Austria- Hunmy piece, the lion's hourse, bubbling Germany Great Britain and Ireland...

Just then my comrades, startled by herited from his father. trophy. But when our old, colonel heard the tory, he shook his head,

"M. De Launay," said he, very

At 92, John Sojourner, of Louisiana

number to whom oral instruction is given has been reduced, and the audiphone laid on the shelf.

Iowa Institution .- Mr. James Simpson has resigned the position of teach. er and gone to Dakota to take charge of the educational department of the Institution recently established at Sioux Falls. Miss Virginia Cowden, a

of two In fact, I afterward found still do a day's work if need be. The evangelist, Archibald Me-

when there's not enough duty on plain, with the first gleam of dayhand to keep them steady, we weren't plain, with the first gleam of dayand an immate of the Dayton, O., ents and friends of our institution pure is politeness? A skin-deep courtesysoldiers' home was cut off by concerns.

one dared go into it, and we are occurred to pointing where my communicated to who died recently at Barlow, Fla. It some of them in so satisfactory a man-

cried Alphonse St. Folx, a young sub enough yet, at all events, before sun-erect as it was fifty years ago, Mrs. who is at the head of the educational impose upon us, for the voice tells the lieutenent. "He's afraid of nothing. rise. I'll just sit down and rost for Inman, of Smithfield, Madison department of this Institution, writes Don't you remember how he led the five minutes, and then walk back to County, N. Y., has begun her second as follows in the Ohio Vis a-Vis of its tery is not polite, though I have seen grounds and buildings:

seen which of us is the lion, and which lying fully six feet away, with the gives us the song of the youthful apple ed, and painted, with three large ga! were poison:—Julia Ward Howe's heast right between me and it. My peddler at the country railway stations leries, and two flights of stairs in the Lecture. "Agreed! agreed!" shouted all, comrades, even if they hadn't got in Pennsylvania: "Apple! Sapple! rear; the same number of galleries in elapping their hands, and hallooing tired of waiting and gone home (as Sappals? Sapples! Two for five. front, and two fine towers, one on each they most likely had), were too tar Napple, Mister? Mister, Rapple! end of the building. There are twelve they most neely naul, were too lar Napple, Mister? Mister, Rapple! end of the building. There are twelve off to be summoned by any shout.

But poor Claude looked quite chops of to be summoned by any shout. Wan tanaple, Mister? Six for 5 cents! large rooms, of a out equal size, and a it?" Student says: "Well," if you fallen, for he had never intended to Add to this that I was already parched push the joke so far, and the moment with thirst, and that the sun was seven foranickel! Napple, Mister? floor, are used as parlors and the other that is a quarter to two. we rose from the table he came up to mounting, and making the rock on Mister, wantanapple? Want small two are private rooms for the superinwhich I lay hotter and hotter every puls, Mister? Nine furannickel? tendent and his family. The four "For Heaven's sake, Henri," said he, moment, and you'll have some idea Here's your appuls! Ten furanciate!" rooms on the next floor are school-"don't go and get yourself killed just of the nice predicament that I was in. Jumping over a fence in the middle rooms, and for size, beauty of finish, was that he was too slow to get, out of for that foolish joke of mine, which I It's an awkward confession for an of the night and meeting a buil-dog and excellent arrangement, are equal olsown way. ought to have bitten my tongue off old soldier to make, but I must admit that is a total stranger to you is one of to those of the best institutions in A man in the suburbs calls his wife sooner than utter. I never dreamed that I fairly lost my head. All hopes those exciting little incidents of life the country. The rooms on the third "Shadow," because she is continually you'd take it so seriously, and I'm of escaping went out of mind at once; which go far to break the monotony floor are used as dormitories by the following him around. We take it heartily sorry to have vexed you."

I answered not a word, but just upon the lion, and get it over as soon ness.

Indicate the distance of a tiresome same one side, in the rear, is a frame build. Shadow.

ing, used as chapel, two school rooms, and sleeping room above. On the other side is the dining-room, girls' dormitory, and kitchen. The laundry s a separate building, and as wood is used altogether for fuel, there is also a

> California Institution.- A class in rticulation has been established It s taught by Miss Handy, formerly a eacher in the New York Institution.

small house for an engine and circular-

New York Institution for Improved Instruction.—The new building, o Mr. Greenberger promises us a description for a future number of the Annale, was formally dedicated on the 29th of November last. Addresses were made by Mr. O. S. Straus and Judge Shea, of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Nell Gilmour, State Superintendent of Public Instruction: Mr. Alexander Lawrence, the Rev. Dr. Thos. 152 Gallaudet, and Mr. Isaac Rosenfeld, President of the Board. Mr. Greenberger gave an illustration of the method of teaching with pupils of the highest and lowest classes.

Arkansas Institute.-The trade of printing has been introduced, and the Pennsylvania Institution .- Mr. J. | well-edited little paper has been begun. M. Pratt has resigned the position of The paper is called the Deof Mute

teacher to take charge of a farm in- Optic, and appears weekly. Nebraska Institute - Miss Eddy repulsed me up to the skies, and in- tors. It is under the charge of Miss Henderson and Miss Effle Johnston, of corner of Seventeenth and Chestnut | gaged as teachers. Both are experiencstreets. The oral method is employed, ed teachers, but new to the work of

Ohio Institution.-Miss M. A. Byers deaf-mute instruction. Miss M. J. Farrant, of Solem: Mass.. and Mrs. Ida W. Kessler having been a graduate of the Boston School of forced to resign the position of teacher. temporarily at least, on account of ill Vocal Physiology, has been appointed articulation teacher. health, the vacancies have been filled

An eight horse-power engine and five machines have been placed in the Schory, a graduate of the Institution work shops. A gas machine (150 light) and of the National College, and Miss H. Coggesball, a hearing and speaking has been put in, and gives good satisfaction. A new steam-heating apparatus, low pressure, has been introduced. Wisconsin Institution.—Mr. Swiler and the buildings are now heated by writes: "The corps of teachers, though them.

smaller than last year, is not discourag-The new building provided for by ed, but goes to work with great the last legislature is in process of erecenthusiasm and entire fidelity. Owing tion, but will not be ready for use till to circumstances the manner of teachnext term.

z articulation has been somewhat Lyons Oral School -This school, unn_difled. The same time is spent upder the direction of Mr. Hugentobler, on articulation as last year, but the having taken part in the exhibition organized at Lyons on the occasion of the recent National Geographical Convention, has been awarded a silver medal by the jury of the Convention. -Annals of the Deaf and Dumb.

Polite Society.

What is polite society if not polite? graduate of the Illinois Institution, Polite society aims to give the tone of has been added to the corps of instrucmanners and to be the very embodiment of taste. Not to lay down arbi-One feature of the Deaf-Mute Hawktrary super that may last for a period. Eue which gives us much pleasure is its excellent quarterly summary of the but to be a steady and a permanent articles published in the Annals. Of institution. Let us not satirize our course we should be gratified if we polite society, but study its shortcomhand to keep them steady, we weren't break just dawning in the eastern sky. soldiers' home, was cut off by cancer at pils who are interested in the methods a mere gloss? Would you like to live of their education; but as that cannot with a man who puts it on as a garday at mess somebody brought up this at the discovered, to my very great at the families, survive the chief Chips, one dared go into it, and we all began pointing where my comrades were to their families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to their families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to their families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to their families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families, survive the chief Chips, pointing where my comrades were to the families and th The affectation of deference does not So down I sat upon a rock, and, as Aunt Dorcas, who died on Sunday "The State owns fifty-seven acres of In good society I believe it is less and though," said our senior Major, in his you might expect, was fast asleep distinguished, and covered the less fashionable to flavor conversation had outlived all he, kindred. She with a great variety of forest trees on with flattery. Would I could say dedoubtedly let him pass as one of them- I don't know how long I slept; but had been married three times, but was which the Institution is located. The traction was becoming less fashionsspot is a healthy one, being six hundred | ble! The love of recognition and elves."

I aw oke suddenly with that uneasy continues.

"Or if he were to put on a lion's feeling which you sometimes have Thomas Schofield, of Montville, feet above the level of the sea, above distinction in a growing generation makes its members envious of the the opposite side of the Colorado river. their elders. Let the elders say to the young. "Do not try to undervalue each other." There is praise enough At that there was a general laugh, me; for when my eyes opened they which put me out so much that (more rested upon the biggest lion I'd ever brated his 101st birthday on Dec. 6. water is low teams generally cross by for everybody." "Earn your own praise, do not try to cut it out of the "The main building of the Instituwork of others." I have seen in polite tion was finished last vacation, at an society, great and horrible malignity

New college joke-Professor says:

tun over himself: The best descripion we have ever heard of a slow man

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Greenback Value.

The Bullion, of New York City, recent ly quoted the Chicago Sentinel, as fol-

"Now, then, le. us suppose that The Sestinci, being the representative of the paper money idea, instead of going to the Lizis Bernshouse paper-money idea, instead of going to the mines, goes upon a farm and with one hundred days' work produces one him dred bushels of wheat, the price of which, let us suppose, is \$1 pert bushel. The Government, being in need of wheat, with which to feed its army, for instance, its perturbation of the price of the pric with which to feed its army, for instance, issues one hundred greenback dollars in exchange for the wheat. The Sentinel takes its \$100 and goes before the world and sajs; there are \$100. They are valuable in themselves. They represent the case hundred days work arounded pron one hundred days' work expended upon the farm in raising one hundred bushels of wheat which was exchanged for them.

Now, then, let us ask-and we will frankly state that the illustration fairly and squarely presents the issue between coin money and paper money—if the paper money is not as much the representa-tive of labor as is the coin money which Bullion abtained from the mines?"" The Sentinel, previous to the use of

this language, had supposed that the gold or silver-which, being comed, amounts to one hundered dollars was procured from the mines by a hundred days' work, and that, therefore, it represents this value in tamic Little, 100 Eme Howland, 130 * dabor cost. Then follows the language above quoted, according to which the Hunis Greene, 100 same amount of labor is expended in producing a hundred bushels of wheat, which is sold for a hundred "greenback dollars." The Sentinel infers that these "greenback dollars" as really represent "a hundred days' work" as do the gold and silverdollars, and, hence, for this reason, have the

same value. We answer this attempted argument, in the first place, by saying that the illestration is not correctly put. The handred gold or silver dollars cost, we will suppose, a hundred days' work, and, therefore, in tause dollars, as a product, therefore, in tause dollars, as a product, as stored up the value of this work and in this sense they represent it. Now, to make the illustration perfect, the same smount of later ought to be expended in producing the one bundred "greenback Mand White, 80 producing the one brindred "greenback dollars," so that they should have the same labor cost, and for this reason have the same representative value. This, as the same representative value. This, as brought home a bottle of Parkers Gin every one knows, is not the fact. The ger Tonic. But when it broke up my "greenback dollars" cost comparatively little labor in their production, and, hence, considered with reference to their cost, their representative value is much less than that of one hundred gold or silver dollars.

We auswer, in the second place, that The Sentinel seeks to got itself-out of this difficulty by expending a hundred days' work in producing a hundred bushels of wheat, and then selling the wheat to the Government for a hundred "greenback dollars." Very well. What does the Government do with the wheat? Does it put its stamp upon it and hold it in reserve as the means of paying these , so-called "greenback dollars"? Not at all. For Crack'd Corn The Government uses the wheat to feed the army. The soldiers gat it up, and when they have caten it up the wheat his gone. What, then, is left? Nothing but the paper notes called "greenback dollars," which the Government issued in exchange for the wheat. These notes are not a title to the consumed wheat, whose production cost a hundred days' work, or to an equal amount of different wheat, produced at the same cost. The Government does not promise to pay them in a hundred bushels of wheat. There is no sense in which they represent this number of bushels of wheat.

We answer, in the third place, that these "greenback dollars," originally ismed and received for a hundred bushels of wheat, having lost all connection with the wheat for which they were exchanged, remain in the hands of The Sentinel, unless paid out as evidences of debt against the Government. They constitute a claim payable in coined dollars. Whether they really represent anything or are worth anything in the hands of The Senmad depends upon the question whether For Corn, 78 cts pr. bushel. the Government is solvent and willing to may them, and not upon what they are or upon the wheat for which they were eriginally exchanged. They are creditpaper, derive their character as to value from the issuing source, and not from the transaction by which the posession of them was acquired. Such paper as an evidence of debt against an insolvent or repudiating government has no value, except that which consists in the paper itself. The fact that the holder gave wheat for it does not help the matter at He cannot get back the wheat r get anything else for such paper. It is a dead loss in his hands, and, as he looks Goods promptly delivered, free upon it, what he sees is simply the evidonce of a bad debt. This, as history mows, is the general final of the papermoney system.-Independent.

For week ending Thursday, Feb. 23, 1883

Middle Road School. Fred Tyler, 100 Burt Wheeler, 100 Bela Wheeler, 85 Harry Menfort, 85 David Clarton, 98 The average given after each name is a deportment. Each demerit mark deductive. This roll-includes only the names those who have not been absent or lard and have averaged well in recitations.

M. EHMA HASKELL, Teacher Magnolia School.

Main Road School. Edward Catheart, 99 Waiter Ellis 29 Charlie Pair burst, 89 Willie St. John, 95 Willie Parkburst, 95 Frank-Whittier, 95

This roll includes only the names of the pupils who have no unexcused tardy of absent marks, and who have diligently ap-plied themselves to their studies. The CARRIE E. POLLARD, Teacher.

Central District. HIGH SCHOOL Daniel Scall, 100
Burt Pressey, 100
Jean Pressey, 100
Jean Pressey, 100
Frank Bassett, 100
Robert Scull, 96
Mentgomery Biggs, 9.
Foster Biggs, 80
Wm. Saunders, 100
Bert Berusbouse, 90
Horace Black, 90

EUGENE F. SHERMAN, Principal INTERMEDIATE. Harry Baker, 100
Elnathan Emith, 100
Charles Sturtevant, 10
Lewis A. Hoyl, 95
Fred Moore, 95
George Bassett, 90
Henry Thayer, 90
Crowley Loveland, 90

PRIMARY.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Ash-Wednesday, this week. Mrs. Gluick has gone to Florid to visit a brother who is very sick.

Mrs. Elam Stockwell started, Wed ome, the boys are playing base-ball; now, manday morning, for a visit to relatives i Up to Monday evening next, seau

for Prof. Carter's Concert can be reserved, a Woolley's store. Mr. D. C. Potter, of Smith's Landmeeting will be on Tuesday evening, Marc ing, goes to Northern' Pennsylvania next 7th, at W. R. Tilton's. Hon. George Elvins, we rejoice

to say, is recovering; and, if no relapse oc-curs, will be found in his place of business Wednesday, according to history. was the anniversary of the birth of Washington; but not a star or stripe waved in Han menton-the only notice taken of the day

being dismission of the Schools. Mr. M. R. Walter, one of Scran ton's most prominent young business men has been spending a few days with his former friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Matthews' singing class Smith's Landing will present "Red Ridios Hood's Rescue" in the Smith's Landing School-House on Friday evening next, Mar 3d. Admission, fifteen cents; reserved seats at Ryon's store and Pleasantville Post-Office for twenty-five cents.

We take pleasure in recording the prosperity of a deserving, industrious man, anywhere, especially in Hammonton. Mr. C. E. Hall, tinsmith and dealer in hardware has lately purchased "Darwin's Block," and will occupy a portion of the same when The most severe rain storm of the year occurred on Tuesday alternoon. It had been raining all day, but about five o'clock all the forces of Nature seemed to have con bined to exhaust the store of water held t

the clouds; and for a time work seemed su pended everywhere, and all hands looked on We regret to announce the closing of "Pleasant Street House." Mr. Burber, the proprietor, has kept the house open, accommodating much of the transient trade during the duliest season of the year; and now, jus as Spring is opening, has received so tempt ing an offer at his old home, in Webste Mass., that he accepted, and will leave next

week. So we lose one more good citizen. This evening, at Irving's Hall, Kiwood, will be given the Juvenile Operette "Red Riding Hood's Rescue," by Miss Hattle Matthews' singing class. We notice, looking over the music, numero a very pretty solos duetts, etc., and we understand the parts are well taken. Fifteen cents will pay your a mission fee. Reserved seat tickets are for sale in Hammonton at E. H. Carpenter's.

The following is the Board Directors of the Camden and Atlantic Rall road Company, as elected on Thursday last Charles D. Froemaco, John B. Hay, James B. Dayton, J. Lowndes Newbold, Enoch A. Denghty, H. J. Mitcheson, Thomas H. Duday, Franklin Kyans, There were three tickets, by the field, the contest being between Messrs, Freeman and

John Lucas: Of 18,768 votes cast, Mr. Preeman received 18,033. Rather emphatic en dorsement of Mr. Freeman. The family of Joseph and Elizabeth Craig, rise ing on the Atsion road, Waterford township, have been sadly afflicted have been sick, and three have died, as folwith diptheria. Nearly the entire family

Surah E. aged nine years, died Feb. 21st. The others are apparently out of danger.

Mr. Lewis Hoyt, Collector and Treasurer.

reached us. We hope for his re-election.

Commissioners of Appeal, and Pound Keeper. ple chemical and philosophical experiments, Wa came near forgettleg the Chosen Freeholder. Mr. Beinshouse has filled the bill introduce into their schools. this year-not one compodint against him has

Fred Whitmore spent a few day n town, lately. Miss Anna Cogley returned, Monday evening, from New York State, whereshe as spent some weeks.

Dr. Wm. Davie has removed his couples the same as his reside: A large flock of robbins has hove t about for ten days, blue birds are seen by

they would but get their marbles out, night think Spring was upon us, Prof. Chandler's Singing scho held its last session on Tuesday evening. The members propose to continue their practice, meeting at private residences. The first

We presume there was a merry company at the corn supper, Wednesday evening; and hope the financial results were satisfactory. We are not in the habit of hang and Emma Adams. After the usual amuse ing on at the outskirts or peeping in at key ments were over indoors, they enjoyed a pleas-holes, and eally know nothing of the affair. ant ramble in the woods, for evergreens and

Mr. Passmore's communication ublished last week, contained an error that poiled the sense. It occured in the sentence when a lot can be sold at its farm value," which should read "at its fair value.". The writer wrote correctly, but the reader read Sunday morning last was usher

n with a hall storm, followed by rain, which ntinued to fall during the day and evening. At the M. E. Church, about a score uttended he evening service (conducted by Prof. Sher' nan), less than that number composed the ongregation at the Presbyterlan Church; and the Baptists did not open their house.

▲ A score or more of Miss Mamie Wood's schoolmates met, Thursday evening, t the residence of Wm. Rutherford, by inviation of Miss Jessie, and about seven o'clock marched over to Mr. Wood's residence—a surprise for Mamie. They were made welcome, and everything possible was done by the par nts to make them happy—and they succeeded. Ourown son and daughter came home lied to overflowing with the surplus joy. We have just received a copy of a elegant new Song and Chorus, called, "God ess the Little Woman." The song is found-

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The regular Febuary meeting the Atlantic County Teachers' Association lows: Mary, aged five years, died Feb. 17th last Salurday. Nearly every teacher in the Rose E. aged eleven years, died Feb. 18th county was present, with quite a number of The exercises opened with music under the direction of W. B. Matthews, principal of the Election is near at hand. The uo- Smith's Landing school. The next was a read tices are up, containing also, a call for caucus ing, "Our Folks," by Miss Sarah Hagan, of on Saturday evening, March 4th. There are Atlantic City. County Superintendent Morse to be elected, a Town Clerk, Collector and then occupied a period in discussing the coun-Trensurer, Assessor, and three Councilmen—ity course of study and the annual examina-the latter in place of Messrs. Z. U. Matthews, tion of pupils which will take place in April T. B. Tilton, and H. T. Pressey, whose term | next. The next was music. Rav. Jesse Y. Burke then gave a very interes ing and in, Mr. M. L. Jackson, the present Clerk, has structive address on the "Adirondacks, or served two years, and given perfect satisfac- Camping in a New York Wilderness." was a fine description of the incidents in the summer vacation of the reverend gentleman completed Mr. Tilton's anexpired term, and who enjoyed fishing, hunting, and the study of botany and natural history about the headplain of the manner in which his duties have | waters of the Hudson, along whose bank Rip Van Winkie slumbered many years ago. The Of course there always will be more or less morning session closed with singing. The exgrumbling against the Council; but we doubt ercises of the afternoon opened with excellent whether the present one has ever been ex-oelled in careful discharge of duty. Mesars. M. Debuy, John Bothell, and H. G. Newton tie City. "Buccessful Teaching," was the sub-ramain for another year.

The Assessors, too, have to endure much teachers who are successful in pleasing parthat is not approval. Mr. Rogers retires this ents and keeping on the right side of school year-Messrs, P. H. Brown and W. R. Seely officers simply, are not in the true sense suc cessful teachers, but rather those who make Overseer of Highways, Mr. Gay, has done the work of the school room practical and in the m dersigned. Township Committee of Mulare to be chosen a Judge and Inspector of Election, Constable (of course Waiter Scuil will be reselected, if he wistes), Town Justice,

Mr. Morse illustrated his remarks with sim
End to be chosen a Judge and Inspector of the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission said Township, to reduce in wisth residents of said Township, to reduce in with residents of said Township, to reduce in with the pupils, and by adopting commission to the following for the pupils and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the pupils and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the pupils and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the part of the pupils, and by adopting commission to the pupils and th

ple chemical and philosophical experiments, the town-hip of Mullica and too town of Ham-which all teachers could easily study up and mouton, --known as Agassiz Street, -- the said Rev. Mr. Burku addressed the association on change to said public oad, and deeming the We consider these town elections fully as the mistictoo plant. He gave an interesting same we be necessary and to the advantage of important as those of the nation—just as we history of it, its symbols, use by the Druids the public, his is therefore to give notice to regard the affairs of our family as of greater decorations, &c., by the people of present and all persons interested that the said Committee importance than those of the State. We past ages. The mistletee is a parasitio plant, will enat some into immediate contact with each and abounds in the more southern States of Laugh m's Hall, Elwood, other, here; and it becomes us to choose North America. It is occasionally found in wisely those who shall govern; to the end that New Jorsey, but the two late cold winters wholesome laws shall be made and enforced; have been unfavorable to its growth here that nothing low or degrading shall be ad- It grows upon other trees, more especially mitted to our little town; that its beauty the gum tree. The seed, which has a viscous named insud application. whall be enhanced, its streets and walks cared for; its finances properly administored. Don't let any good citizen think for a moment that it makes no difference who is chosen at our town meeting; for how men degrowl, afterward, if the result does not please that at the property described in Atlantic City takes.

Mr. James C. Bishop, the road unater of the Camden and Atlantic Railro ween two cars, at Haddonfield, on Thursday ofiast week, is still confined to the house as he result of his injuries. Mr. Bishop was onsiderably worse on Sunday and Monday forning last, but he is now recovering.

ELWOOD ITEMS. Cool, but pleasant, Mr. Charles Smith is again at home. Grape-trimming is good business here,

Mrs. P. Williams has moved back, and oc les the house she lately vacated. Charles Smith is having a large piece round grubbed and plowed for or The Sabbath school concert, was deferre last Sunday evening, on account of rain. Mr. Willian Leiber, Br., is improving health, and contemplates a visit to York

Birthday parties seem to be in order. Mis Mary Brooker was visited by one last Satur day; and a small birthday party met at th were Misses Alma and Leonora Smith, Anni

Mutilated coins, which six months ago constituted fully one-third of our silver currency, are gradually becoming rarer. When by a common impulse the peopie began to refuse these coins the indus ry of punching them ceased to be profi table and the mint fires have been steadily melting them down to silver bullion and then restamping them into current silver coin. To faciliate the withdrawal o

th ese mutilated coins the superintendents of the coining mints are authorized to purchase them, in sums of \$3 and upwards at the rate of \$1 per ounce of standard silver contained therein. Their disappear ance has been still further hastened by notices which have been conspicuously posted in different cities giving a schedule of prices for different silver coins when mutilated very much below their mint value. These cards read as though issued by authority of the General Government and are doubtless the work of speculators gram to his wife, informing her of the sad They inspire the people with a willingness courence, remarking in a most affectionate to part with mutilated coins at a heavy Master and Solicitor in Chancery, discount and make the business of buying them up quite profitable. As a result osed by Charlie Baker the popular song of these several influences these coing rriter. The song is perfectly beautiful, as the are rapidly disappearing from our circu-

> It seems to satisfy a family want, and wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I havused it since for all sorts of complaints

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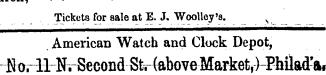
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printed summary of the sermon on to believe these facts I argues for. the sun, I propounded my first quest the subject thon: "What, doctor, is the cardinal referred to in the wars of Joshua with the subject to the subject than the subject to point of your doctrine?"

I goes by that intirely. I bases my just quotes them when I gets up in teaching on nothing but what I or the pulpit. As to science it is all the door and rapped any man can find in the Scriptures. Wrong where it's against the Bible. A for all what I say, I gives the pints as friend of mine sent me down from lad down there, chapters and verses. Philadelphia the works of nine phil-I am no grammarian, having had no osphers, and I looked over them and learning like other preachers who have been to the colleges and seminaries, and I uses no big words, but I them agree. One philospher says the know what I say always, and intend sun is distant from the earth 60,000,000 to stick to the Bible as long as there is miles, another 70,000,000, another 80,life in my body. Many turn up their 000,000, another 90,000,000 (leaving nose at my preaching, but they're out fractions), and one goes so far as just opposing me because they can't draw the congregation that I can. know nothing about it; no one can, They have done drapped now, since except he gets it from the Bible. There they see all the world is on my side, white and black; but the opposition is always saw it was the truth; I began ing except what I gave myself; but I again. to preach it at first as a caution to the can spell out all the texts here at home people to mend their ways, by way of by myself, though I have to feel my showing how it was in the power of way through the Bible in these parts the Lord to punish them for their just like a blind man do his way in sins. Some preachers got in my pull the streets," pit by accident, or when I was absent, The audience intirely agreed with me an order to sell all my houses and lots both times, and from that day to this except this I live in, so that my first the idea has been spreading. The wife (divorced) can't get any of my editors took it up, commenced to write savings; and if I see cause I'll sell about it in their papers, and other this one, in which I live with my preachers preached against me. I son's family, I had a great deal of everybody can be sure of that. I sin't been trying to shorten my days in afraid to speak what I think, and order to get possession of my property, what I hold is all in the Bible. No by influencing my children. She's

"Have you been mecessful lectur-

sermons in New Jersey. I did not go it." to New York, because the young man got tired, and we had to return to Richmond. I was successful, and the tween a hungry man and a glutton is: people that heard me said they could not see how a man with a head on his too long." does it ge?' I immediately referred she was going down, replied that he animals cannot burrow through. In Ecclesisates, where it says that the self drowned.

sun ariseth, and the sun goeth down and hasteth to the place where he

arose. Then all the audience ap-

with your theory of the solar sys- light of day, and there are dimes and pressure of the water.

dollars for wines and tobaccos and hear the reverend gentleman preach prove they're right. Notice what I one cent to the church. In how many "Yes, I knows it, but they can't other luxuries but possitively not say. In Revelation, chapter seven, homes are these mottoes standing— con, upon the subject of clipping tives and weaken; that the positive residence to get from his own lips a verse 1, it is laid down. 'And after let us say hanging—sarcasms which horses; that is, the shearing of the let us say hanging—sarcasms which horses; that is, the shearing of the these things I saw four angels stand- serve only to point a jest and adorn a hair close to the skin by means of an some points in relation thereto. I ing on the four corners of the earth satire. The brauty of quiet lives, of implement made for the purpose. The thinks the universal thaw and disso found him seated, reading the Bible holding the four winds of the 'earth, truthful, hopeful, free handed charitanger has no business with horses little and he ories "nerseonand smoking a pipe, in a cozy little that the wind should not blow on the ble lives is one of surpassing leveliroom in his two-story frame dwelling earth, nor on the sea, nor or any tree.' hes, and those lives shed their own be blanketed in the stable, and doubly tion!" and reckons himself with St. on St. James street, and he readily So, you see, we are living on a four-incomparable fragrance and the world blank-fed out of doors when standing. consented to lay aside his gilver spectacles and converse on his favorite steady in the sky. Now, as to the roshall remain, fresh and fadeless when allow them to be clipped, except that topic. The doctor is a tall, powerfully tation of the sun around the earth the colors of pigment and the worsted class who use them for light work, built man, jet black, and, though his (which is square and cannot roll), I and the flow have faded and the and who can of course afford to take hair is slightly tinged with gray, still have already told you the pints as laid frames have rotted away in their the best of care of them in and out of that, of course, is a small matter to a short time; but afterward it comman who is ready to be a martyr in the sun to stand still, it is true, for a should never be slipped. In this concentrate to make it a little worse in man who is ready to be a martyr in menced to move around its usual "Talk about bold bank burglaries," course, and has been moving on ever Having been furnished with a since. We have strict Bible authority morning, "the slickest steal I ever

voice from within.'

the patrolman. ening up accounts.'

'Is that you, patrolman?' 'Yes.'

"What salary do you get?" "Seven hundred and fifty dollars a whole truth as I now give it. On that ing for many years to raise it, but I whole truth as I now give it. On that Sunday I preached in the morning on won't let 'em. I preaches for the his beat. He was rather surprised thority asserts that "A rolling stone issues in inflammation. If it were so the latter than the morning on the letter." Sunday I preached in the morning on the the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people's souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation, and in the evening people is souls; I'm not groveling after the sun's rotation. another sermon on the whale swal- money, and I don't care for any more. with some \$90,000 of the bank's become moss-grown and unfit even lowed by Jonah—no, I should have said Jonah swallowed by the whale. considerable property. I've just given funds." Agricultural.

'Come in and warm yourself.'

Stock Water.

the truth for the people's souls if I be and married another man and had the last few years, has become one of some other uncomfortable person asserkilled for it two minutes after I say it; twins by him, and ever since she has feasible, a dam thrown across a de- cover from the mastery of the "rolling "chill" falls. Consciousness is one pression, or where this is not so, an stone," as "A setting her never gets element in the production of a cold. excavation and embankment is proba- fat." How is this? or should it be and when that is wanting the phebody can go against that or they'll get threatened my life three times, and she done tried to kill me once by putthis much needed acquisition upon the sat? farni. The water secured, fish may be 80 after all we may come back to ting poison in my eup. I drank it, but the doctors saved me. She is still introduced, and thus may be added a our first position, that the makers of are not as a rule subject to this inflicafter me. I'm not afraid of her. cheap means of supplying the family | proverbs are unmitigated nuisances. young man as my treasurer and agent. and speak the truth if I'm killed for T presched everywhere and seven I presched everywhere, and seven it the very next minute. I'm sot in sermons in New Jarsey I did not see will live and thrive in any pond water sent, but on his chair reclined a lervous system on the alert for im-

An exchange says the difference be- which is not stagnant. "One longs to est and the other ests may be made the matter is quite simple. In no case will the dam be so shoulders could speak so wise and "America," says an Englishman, high as to cause great pressure of have so much to say. One white man "is a country where a man's statein Washington tried to catch me, but he didn't. He got up in the congregation and said: 'Mr. speaker, I would like to ask you a question.'

Is a country where a man's state—water. All that is necessary is to provide solidity at the bottom, so the always goes to sleep when he comes overflow will not wash away the foundation by undermining, and that the with the cashier?" 'It's his habit,' responded the gentlemanly clerk; "he always goes to sleep when he comes often give rise to the "feeling" of cold ation by undermining, and that the with the cashier?" 'It's his habit,' responded the gentlemanly clerk; "he always goes to sleep when he comes often give rise to the "feeling" of cold ation by undermining, and that the with the cashier?" 'It's his habit,' responded the gentlemanly clerk; "he always goes to sleep when he comes often give rise to the "feeling" of cold ation by undermining, and that the dation by undermining applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold ation by undermining, and that the dation by undermining applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold ation by undermining, and that the dation by undermining applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold always goes to sleep when he comes here." "Has business, I suppose, applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold always goes to sleep when he comes here." "Has business, I suppose, applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold always goes to sleep when he comes here." "Has business, I suppose, applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold always goes to sleep when he comes here." "Has business, I suppose, applied to the surface—for averaging the state of the skin, will produce the "feeling" of cold always goes to sleep when he comes always goes to sleep when he would like to ask you a question.'

An Irishman on board a vessel, top is secured against water finding when she was on the point of founder
where and the sup spis. now where rises and the sun sets; now where ing, being desired to come on deck as made so that muskrate and other water ners."—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Practical Lesson.

The pond, however, especially if intended for fish should be at least six There is no use in putting up the feet deep in some portion, and if water plauded me and clapped their hands. motto, "God bless our home," if the is scarce, and evaporation considerable In Philadelphia they got to fighting father is a rough old bear and the the deeper the pond the less loss from about me, and things was warm. One spirit of discourtesy and rudeness is evaporation and for obvious reasons. colored man came up to me to rebuke taught by the parents of children and The excavation may be cheaply swiftly oscillates from the freezing to me. He said: 'You old fool Southern by the older to the younger. There is done by any of the modern scrapers the boiling point and which affects nigger, what you come up here for no use in patting up a motto, "The which dump without stopping the the manners of those who share it among the most distinguishedest and Lord will provide," while the father team, and by which the driver may with a certain desperation. Their aslearningest men in the world? Go and mother are shiftless and the hoys at the same time spread the material pect is grimace. They go tearing, back South with your old foolish idea, refuse to work and the girls busy as wanted, so that but little spreading convulsed through life—walling, praywhere you belong, or you'll be sent themselves over gewgaws and finery. will be needed. When the supply of ing, exclaiming, swearing. We talk, back there nailed up in a pine box.' There is no use in putting by the water is light or not permanent on the sometimes, with people whose converthought that was rude to rebuke a motto, "The greatest of these is surface, tile drains centering to the sation would lead you to suppose that man before he was heard, so I got up charity," while the tongue of the poud will supply the leakage, or a they had lived in a museum, where and preached my sermon, and so con- backbiter wags in the family and silly well of never falling water will supply all the objects were monsters and exvinced them all that the rebukers gossip is dispensed at the tea-table. it by means of a self-operating wind- tremes. Their good people are retracted, the congregation wept, and There is no use in putting up the mill. So the pond may be made to phonixes; their naughty are like the They all hugged and kissed me-all of motto, "The liberal man deviseth supply the house, and outbuildings prophet's figs. They use the superliberal things," while the money in by means of a force pump and wind- lative of grammar: "most perfect," "I suppose, doctor, you are aware the pockets of the head of the house- mill, and by means of underground "most exquisite," "most exquisite," "most exquisite," that science is alleged to be in conflict | held is groaning to get out to see the | pipes of sufficient strength to stand the | Like the French, they are enchanted,

the stable. Coach horses or any horse and we may challenge Providence to

said a member of the police force this ment may be in place. There is economy in a blanket in morning, the shear stear the Amorites, may be stronger than years ago. It was a bitter, cold night cost is but little, and this cost will be the Amorites, may be stronger than and a night patrolman noticing a dim saved in one winter in the saving of the comfort to the ones printed in the sermon; but I light in the bank window want up to feed to say nothing of the comfort to light in the bank window want up to the poor dumb brutes, the most faithne door and rapped
'Is that you patrolman?' asked a ful as they are the most useful of our experiences, all exquisite, intense and four-footed servants. Do not, therefore, listen to interested parties. Those of 'Step in and get a heat,' said the our patrons who keep horses in vilvoice from within. The patrolman lages and other suburban localities, 'You're working late to night,' said is laid out in grooming, (remembering a stabled horse cannot clean himself)

Yes, said the dapper little fellow. and in any event in a general im-'I've been detained to night straight- provement in condition.

Proverbial Sayings. 'The patrolman warmed himself at What unmitigated nulsances the white and black; but the opposition is still in them, only they're feared to and some parts I would not read in still in them, only they're feared to let it come out. I have been preaching this sermon on the rotation of the laughed at by the congregation. I and for some seven years, though I am no grammarian, and got no learndumb? Imagine what an interesting should serve to suggest that the inindividual the author of "Soft words fluence exerted by cold falls on the The patrolman accepted the invita- butter no parenips," must have been. What kind of words would he have

man with a green shade over his eyes. the parenips to the cook.

What is the use of proverbs anyway? All sorts of uncomfortable people quote them to us upon all manner of The question of rermanent water for | we have succeeded in mastering the stock and other purposes on the farm, deep meaning that underlies them, in view of the continued droughts for than our breath is taken away by quickly adjusted.

plump, rosy-faced individual who was pressions of colds, and the centre are, fastasleep. Turning to one of the clerks, so to say, panic-sticken when even a

brush or stone and earth will suffice. words, is really only one silly beile.

· The Superlative.

Mr. Emerson Discourses of the Weakness

Speech.
There is a superlative temperament which has no medium range, but they are desolate because you have got or have not got a shoestring or a wafer you happen to want-not per-

extremes in the pleasant excitement of horror-mongers. Is there comething so delicious in disasters and pran? Bad news is always exaggerated,

unskilful definers. From want of skill to convey quality we hope to guage should aim to describe the fact. It is not enough to auggest it and tremendous: "The best I ever saw:" "I never in my life!" One wishes these terms gazetted and forbidden. Every favorite is not a cherub, nor

Cold-Catching.

It is noteworthy as a curious yet easily explicable fact that few persons take cold who are not either self conclously careful, or fearful, of the con-

sequences of exposure.

If the attention be wholly diverted heard!" Did he want them born are seldom experienced. This alonenervous system

The immediate efforts of a displace-'It's a howling cold night,' said the had, and why could be not have left ment of blood from the surface and its determination to the internal organs 'You bet,' said the patrolman. So And ther, too, how contradictory are not as was once supposed sufficient tem is healthy, and that part of the nervous apparatus by which the callbre of the vessels is controlled performed its proper functions normally, occasions, and no sooner do we think any disturbance of equilibrium in the been produced by external cold will be-

nervous system that everything depends, and it is, as we have said, on the nervous system the stress of a bly the cheapest means of securing the hen that rolled and the stone that nomenon is not very likely to ensue. not cultivate the fear of cold-catching, tion. This is one reason why the

figure, the visitor observed: "Appears to be on pretty friendly terms with somewhat lower in temperature than Many of the sensations of cold or heat which are experienced by the hypersensitive have no eternal cause. They does it get 1 infinediscely referred site was going down, replied that it causes a dam of earth and A professional beauty, though two are purely ideal in their mode of ori-

Only so much the less-One heart has fallen away-It took no light from the sun. No splendor out of the day. And the opal tints on the sea And the gold n-rod's yellow flame

One heart, one heart the less ! One love that was born to bless, In a mirage of falsehood ends. The squshine seems the same, And the opal tints on the sea. Bet something has gone 'rom me. -MARY CLEMMES.

A Detective's Experience

LOST. *

The Lost Jewel.

I have never seen so perfect a specimen of feminine beauty as that of regret to me.

a beauty that facinated while it maddened you. She was an orphan niece of Mr. Howard, whom he had reared Orleans then since you left?" I asked. off toward the forest. I said: Mr. F-, "she had repaid all his kind- "And know nothing of what has ness with affection, and even up to occurred?" X the event which drove her out into the "Not a syllable!" world alone she had shown to him a

sincerity to pretention. His own daughter was of a different style of beauty and with a haughty and imperious manner which repelled | did it?" friendship and esteem. But that she had, hid under all the calm pride, a heart quick to feel and passionate to resent real or supposed injury, her jealousy of her cousin disclosed. The

Mr. I—and myself were called on to
And so I left her. Many a time I investigate the robbery which involved have heard of her since—the world the loss of a diamond by a guest in the has grown familiar with her name; lost sheep. house, none suspected its existence. but there are few who imagine that But after a patient research we became the famous queen of the drama was satisfied that the robbery had been once a belle in New Orleans. Yet it committed by some one in the house, is so, and living, she may read these and so stated to Mr. Howard. I lines. noticed for one moment a wild light. a cruel gleam of intelligence, burn in the eyes of his daughter. What it meant then I did not know, but I was even then sure it had an evil signifi-

ene of my own family has done this age; it is a precious stone, the price of deed." demanded Mr. Howard. "That can be ascertained, sir; but that some one in the house did it is

evident," I rejoined. Of course he demanded the strictest investigation; and while the search and generous impulses. was being prosecuted his daughter exhibited evident excitement. But the found it with the look of unaffected surprise which changed to amazement when her cousin said:

held soul and sense spell-bound, passed fellow creatures; both best and dear plane, set before him. The keys are correction is at once made. away in a moment. The indignant est, to the children of all Caristendom. marked with letters and numbers. ltter scorn.

simost regal as she looked upon her get them?" The grapes are always on

"How dare you asperse me so?"

am innocent. I could not do such a reach, that we may struggle for it. deed!" And she knelt at the feet of the stern old man who felt only the disgrace. .

se she knelt there in her passionate well off as Blank, now, I would do it graphed to the central office, be sent both, let them use what they have for one created by whim and of most une grief. Mr. Howard was the only one with delight," would not give though who doubted it. He motioned us to he had Blank's wealth ten times over. out again, and reappear on an tapes is a dull place for young people, a inside of half a minute. When busileave the room. What passed between On the other hand, the man who says ness is livelier the operators fall some-place from which they will escape if Dr. John Cotton Smith, an Episco-place from which they will escape if the operators fall some-place from the operators fall som them I do not know, but she quitted the house that day. Refusing all offers that I will do with all my heart, only minutes is the extreme time of delay. was heard of no more.

York. The city was wild over a new actress that had just appeared. I went to see her. The play was "Fasio." The vest audience was spell-bound from the rise to the fall of the curtain. I had never seen such acting before— | good as well as his notes.

I never expected to again. From the first the face of the artist haunted me. How the Intelligent Collies go in Search I had surely seen it before; it lingered in my memory like a regret. As the curtain was descending on the third not she raised her eyes to my box, and whom we met at Cold Spring ranch, I saw her turn pale and shudder. In a showed us a very pretty one that he few moments a young messenger en said he would not sell for \$500. She tered and handed me a card. It bere had at that time four young pupples. the address of the young tragedienne The night we arrived we visited his and appointed an interview. She met me calmly, and seemed to await for a recognition. I could not tell where I Amid those wild, vast mountains, had seen her. She went to an exerities little nest of motherly devotion toire and took from it a copy of the and baby trust was very beautiful. Picayune. "Read that;" and she While we were examining, the assistpointed to a paragraph detailing the ot herder came to say that there were circumstances of the missing dia nond, que than twenty sheep missing. Two but asserting a belief in her innocence. asle dogs, both larger than the little I knew her then for the young girl nother, were standing about, with whose ead fate had always been a their hands in their breeches, doing "That paragraph," she said, "has Tom ner Dick would find them. Delia Howard. She was just on the been my only consolation in my Flora must go. It was unted by the verge of young womanhood when I trouble. It seemed to say that there assistant that her foot was sore, she had knew her first. Petite in form, yet was yet a memory somewhere that been hard at work all day, was nearly with a physical development so singu-linked my name with virtue; the con-worn out and must suck le her puppies. harly lovely that even in a fashionable sciousness of that has dwelt in my The boss insisted that she must go. theatre, crowded with the beauty and heart like a sweet memorial of a time The sun was setting, There was no

were fathomless in their intense light that card. I wanted to hear from my very loth to leave her bables. The old home and know if my innocence boss called sharply to her. She rose, was confessed." "You have not heard from New with head and tail down, and trotted

"Your cousin is dead, but not even hove which owed none of its fervor and in death did she confess the great njury she had done you."

do not doubt she had sworn in her but I do not hate her. I am alone in a dry eye in the house." Aeros and bitter wrath to crush or kill the world, divorced from my kindred How often that scene comes back to on a narrow tape, and others print two not many minutes before the astonand friends-wedded to my art. You me-the vast, gloomy forest and that lines on a wide tape, one being the title ished passengers saw the two highalone know me for who I am. I shall little creature, with her sore feet and of the stock, and the other its price. waymen meekly walking down the knew this until long afterward. When try to forget that I was ever other her heart caying for her babies, limp. The single line instrument is run by road, with the cool detective following.

Gems.

Overcome injuries by forgiveness. Honor is like the eye, which cannot which is lessened by the least flaw.

beneath the morning sun.

blood flushed face and brow, and the Between us and everything bright great black eyes flashed out a flerce, and beautiful and prosperous there is over to get them. That which costs

The simple fact is that the man who I could have sworn to her innocence, and in addition says, "If I were as of assistance, she went out alone. She wishing it were more," is a philan- A broker makes a sale, and before he in pleasant family conversation; and He was a grandson on the mother's was heard of no more.

Two years afterward I was in New should be a great one can get back to his office, a few blocks what unconcious, but excellent, menshould be a great one should be ever find himself face to away, it is there on the "ticker" ahead tal training in lively social argument! face with great opportunity.

When a bank teller is leader of a from the Mining Exchange and send

Men and Dogs.

received from the Stock and Mining The best of these shepherd dogs are worth \$200, or even more. One herder use in case of accident to the other set. campand were greatly interested in the | On the wall hangs the large gravity clock which regulates the time "ticklittle mother and her nursling babies. era." It is a wonderful piece of accurate mechanism, and was made by Prof. James Hamblet, the manager of the time service. It is regulated each day by dispatches from the observatories at Pittsburg, Washington, and Cambridge.
The "tickers" in use in the city a the time of the report in November were: Stock, 867; general news, 126; nothing. But the herder said neither cotton, 86; produce, 68; time, 82; The Gold and Stock Telegraph Company controls individually all those tickers, except the last named, which it manages for Senator John J. Kiernan. The Kiernan financial refinement of the city, she would have when a single thought lingered like a time to lose. Flora was called and "tickers" report only a few of the been singled out as an object of pecuriy of light in the darkness of my-life, told to hunt for lost sheep, while her financial news and any other news of har admiration. Her blonde features and golden hair were made brilliant and noticeable by her black eyes that could not refrain from sending you their way up. She raised her head, interest from all over the world. He looking very tired and low-spirited,

"That is too bad."

lightning on stray sheep." While we were speaking the sheep The time "tickers" are furnished to back alone. were returning, driven by the little jewelers, railroads, and other offices. The two men unsuspicious of dan-"Don't you know it was she who dog who did not raise her head or wag | where the exact time is desired. It is | ger, were "divvying up" the spoils in crawled to her pupples and lay down at noon on the pole of the summit of what the detective had calculated on, "And you do not hate her memory?" by them, offering the little empty the Western Union building. The "New, you coundrels, its my turn," "No! she needs the love of her en- breasts. She had been out all night, little instrument in a jeweler's shop he shouted, covering them with the emy. Unconsciously I stood in her and, while her hungry babies were beats every two seconds, and at the repeating carbine. "Throw up your way, and in her flerce resentment she tugging sway, fell asleep. I have beginning of each hour and quarter hands, or I'll shoot." could not forgive me. It is bitter to never seen anything so touching. So hour strikes like an ordinary clock. where excited maddened her and I think of it, for the wrong was cruel; far as I am concerned, "there was not

ing and creeping about in the wild weights, and the two line or three-wire They were taken in the coach, and canons all through the long, dark instrument is run by electrical power finally lodged in Jail.

pel ever searched for lost sheep under "tickers" to a circuit.

circumstances so hard and with such Each-circuit is visited daily to see White River Agency. Exchange. painful sacrifices? But, then, we must that it is in running order. The innot expect too much of men. It is the spectors visit each "ticker" twice a dog that stands for fidelity and sacri- week to clean it, ink the pads, supply fice. The best part of man is the dog tape, and ascertain if it is in good John Dunn, Chief of the Leading Statesman that is in him.

Story of the Ticker.

working order.
The work of the "ticker" is not "You do not mean to tell me that suffer the least impurity without dam-In the receiving-room in the fourth- by the company in other large cities. not only in being a pure-blooded Ex story of the Western Union building. These "tickers" are, however, not pean while they are stark savages, but The Christmas time stands in my New York City, are six clerks with worked direct from the New York in reserving to himself in an especial dictionary for an exalted kind of sen- instruments before them. The central offices. The quotations are sent to a way privileges of cutting timber, with timental dynamics, whose special mis- figure is the operator who receives all central operator in the other cities, the right to mine and seek for minersion is to move our hearts to gentle the dispatches from the reporters of the and he sends them to the "tickers." a's, divert streams, cultivate un-Stock Exchange. He writes them Among the cities having the greatest ploughed lands, advance or retard Christmas has come around and the quickly and plainly on a slip of paper number of "tickers" are: Boston, trade, in such and so complete a way unkind feelings that have struggled and slicks it in a frame in front of 111; Chicago, 142; Baltimore, 91; that he has, as it were, the right of Delia Howard's work box. I knew against better dispositions during the him. The frame is so placed that the Cincinnati, 70; St. Louis, 69; Buffalo, ingress, egress and regress everywhere two operators can see the figures plain- 43; and Cleveland, 32. A sale on the that his authority extends. His countries of guilt too well to congenial influence like half-formed ice ly. The operator on the right runs Stock Exchange is known in Chicago try, next to the Tugela, and bordered the stock "tickers," and the one on | within less than two minutes." The | to a great extent by the sea, has within Christmas is very near, and while I | the left the general news "tickers." | reporters and operators are so skillful | it one landing place, Port Durnford. write my soul exults at what I know The first-named operator has a set of that a mistake is rare. The brokers where, it may be remembered, a note-Astonishment, which for a moment | the Merry Day shall bring to countless | black and white keys, precisely like a | are quick to notice an error, and a | worthy failure to secure a safe debark-

Grace in Conversation. That keyboard operates all the stock out again, and reappear on all tapes their own households. A silent home certain tenure. heerily, "it's but little I can do, but what behind the quotations, but five they can. How much useful informa- pal minister of considerable distincof him. The two other operators in Cultivate to the utmost the graces of was born in 1828, and graduated at the receiving room receive reports

conversation.

Bowdoin college, Me., in 1847. He
from the Mining Exchange and send

The Rev. Edward H. Hall, of Wor-

shoir (quire) his paper ought to be them out on the mining "ticker." coster, has been called to the Unitarian and held important positions in his There is another instrument in the pulpit at Cambridge.

A Cool Detective.

room which records in telegraphic

dots and dashes every disputch

At 5 rule, highwaymen in the Exchanges. It is intended to not as a mising States seldons operate upon a check on the reporters and the restage-couch with "U. B. M." on it. ceiver if a dispute shoul i arise con- They know that these initials stand cerning a dispatch. Opposite the for United States Mail, and are a operators is a complete duplicate set of pledge that the whole power of the instruments which they could at once Government will be used to capture

The detectives in the Government service are quiet men, courteous in manner and gentle in speech. Mr. Hayes tells, in his book on "New Colorado," of one whom he met who wore gold speciacles and looked like a German protessor. Yet the man alone tock two mail robbers from the North of Texas. At one place their friends. planned a recene. He quietly informed his pris ners that, while their friends would undoubtedly kill him, they mining, 39; and Kiernau's financial. might be sure that the first motion would send both of them into eternity. Not a man in the crowd moved a

On one occasion a celebrated detective was on a stage which wa attacked by two masked men. The first that he knew was that two revolvers were thrust in the coach windows with the command, "Hands up, gentlemen !"-

controls the portion of the city below The highwaymen "had the drop" Chambers street. The same news is on the passengers, which in their furnished above Chambers street by vocabulary, meant the certainty of the general news "ticker" of the Gold | being able to kill before being harmed themselves. To his disgust the deand Stock company. themselves. To his disgust the de-Besides having reporters in the Stock tective was compelled to give up his Exchange, the company and similar | watch and money.

reporters in the Mining, Produce, and As the robbers left he nut his hand "Oh, she'll be right back. She's Cotton Exchanges. Their reports are down in the "boot," and to his dereceived by operators in the large hall light it touched a carbine. Asking The next morning I went over to of the Western Union Telegraph Com- the driver to go a little further and learn whether Flora found the strays. | pany and are sent out from there. | then stop and wait for him, he went

her tail even whed spoken to, but an adjunct of the time-ball, which falls the middle of the road. This was just

The robbers at his command, stepped "Tickers" are of two kinds of manu- outside, holding up their hands, while facture. Some print a continuous line he picked up their revolvers. It was

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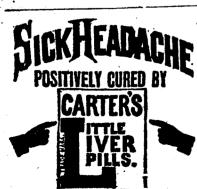
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