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where I was considered safe, I kept hidden for ten days, and unfortunately the This idea I soon put into practice, and Yankees were driven back just far with success, for the next day after enough to bring me within the rebel writing, my captain appeared. I soon lines; and one stormy night or just told him (only allowed five minutes) about dusk, I was surprised by being what I wished, and 'twas only a day or surrounded by four Rebels, three of two when orders came to set me free to whom sent bullets after me as I started | return to my command. to run, and having on this citizens suit, they thought me a bushwhacker. One a little explanation. To an old soldier of the bullets pierced my coat sleeve, otherwise I escaped. Having halted for in the face of the enemy (the penalty that was the better policy under such is death), and being set free without pressing circumstances, the first thing undergoing punishment, would seem that saluted my ears was : "Kill the doubtful. My case was peculiar, so far bushwhacker ----men brought his gun to his shoulder. I concluded that my time had come, but give is that my Captain and Alexander the Sergeant cried "Hold ! we'll see | Stephens (Vice President of the Confedwho and what he is." Right here (in my opinion) Providence again interposed in my behalf, for the very papers that I forged happened to be on my person. When these were discovered, they said : "Take care of him; he's a deserter, and we'll get a thirty-five days' furlough on him." Well, now, they did take care of me,-took good care that I didn't escape. At this house they stole everything they could lay hands on, a horse and mule included. Being now five in the party, it was puzzling to know how we could all ride on two beasts, for it done likewise. was a twenty mile tramp,-but only six miles over the mountain by foot-paths to Zollicoffer's station. They took the bed-cord and tied my hands in front of

me, placed me on the mule, and tied my feet under his belly; one of the Johnnies safety. mounted with me, two others mounted the horse. You can imagine how diffi-HERMANN FIEDLER. calt it was to ride in such a position ; MANUFACTURER; but I was an old horseman, and stuck WHOLESALE DEALER IN like "Royal Glue." But though I thought this better than walking, the cigars, fellow that walked evidently thought Hammonton, N. J. the same, and concluded that it was about time for me to walk, and put his thought into quick execution. Just then S. D. HOFFMAN, (about 10 P.M.) we reached the house of an acquaintance of my captors, and Attorney - at - Law, being rather cold (December) they con-Master in Chancery, Notary Publ Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Notary Public, cluded to rest awhile and warm up. A funny incident took place here, which Court Commissioner. Atlantic City, N.J now would make me blush, but then it City Hall, didn't because I was callous to all flattery. As we were about entering the house, a dimly-lighted, unpretentious looking place, one of these men cried out: "Look, Lizzie, we have captured a deserter, a very young looking Lieutenant." They sat me down on a kind of chair, facing the fire in the old fashioned fire place, the light shining in my face. When the young girls' (there were two very pretty ones there) attention was called to such a precious prize as the Rebs considered me, one of them came directly toward me, placing her hand upon my shoulder and looking me square in the face, said : "Why, This medicine, combining Iron with pure vacative chains, quickly, and completely function of the second second second second and Very second. Industry, Chills and Very second. Fraining the second to the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second se isn't he pretty? where did you get him ?" Now, excuse me, but I must tell you that, had my hands not been tied, I would have risked all consequences and hugged that girl right there and then. Here comes the rub. After making a new start, my turn came to walk, and this was no pleasant task, with one's hands tied tightly while the other end of the rope was held by a man in the Constant and the second trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, saddle, over a strange road, on a very Ease only by BEUWN CHERICAL (O., BALTIMORE, MD. dark night. This I was forced to do for ten or twelve miles; and during-this journey we forded two streams which were almost almost waist deep, till at last we reached Zollicoffer station. Here I was placed in what was called a **ADVERTISERS** hotel, but what I considered from the surrounding to be a stable, and guarded can learn the exact cost until morning. From here I was sent, under guard, to Richmond. During my absence my command was moved of any proposed line of to Richmond, small guns and horses advertising in American taken from hem, and they placed in charge of siege guns on the main line, papers by addressing directly in front of Grant's head quarters. I was placed in "Castle Thun-Geo. P. Rowell & Co., der," an old tobacco warehouse convert-

ed into a prison for deserters, etc.

I concluded to see if I couldn't touch the tender sympathies of my captain,all non-commissioned officers were ap-Here, away up in the mountains, pointed from the ranks, but still held membership in their own company.

I find it necessary, right here, to make the fact of being captured as a deserter - !" and one of the escaping punishment is concerned, and the only reason or explanation I can eracy) were college chums and intimate friends from boyhood, and that his intercession saved me.

My promise to my Captain, that if he could secure my release, I would be a good soldier, and then, but thirty days afterward, deserted again, don't seem honorable, I'll admit ; but place yourselt in my position, - my sympathies were with the North, my relatives were all in the North, and my mother (whom I had not seen for nearly six years) was very sick. I feel sure that you would have

This final desertion was crowned with success, though attended with danger. I escaped through the lines at Richmond -as did thousands of others-took the oath of allegiance and reached home in AN OLD REBEL SOLDIER.

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EVOLUTION OF THE DOLL. Advantages of the Present Genera-tion of Little Creatures.

now now there are three or four dolls — and who has been a truer friend to of my acquaintance that can sing A flat on the second octave without a quiver; and whereas dolls used to take positively no interest in literature, a certain company of dolls I know have — under the supervision of their mamma—formed a Browning society. But to return to the conveniences with which an enlightened age has accom-modated my kind; first, there are our A slight bubble to the supervision of their which an enlightened age has accom-modated my kind; first, there are our A slight bubble to the supervision of the s modated my kind; first, there are our A slight blush stained the pale houses. These are two and even three cheeks. nouses. These are two and even three stories high. We have kitchen, dining rooms. Our kitchens have every con-venience that can be thought of from a range to a toasting fork, and whereas we used to be there full two are too noble, Arthur. You deserve more. Forget me; and ind such disinterested affection." "The world holds no other for me," we used to be thankful if we were fed he answered, tenderly, a beautiful down the street. imaginary viands on a spoon, we now smile illuminating his frank counte-he answered, tenderly, a beautiful down the street. "Mannersl" she grumbled, as she have been pronounced Shackspere. have been pronounced Shackspere. have a dining room, and we now have an extension table covered with irre-proachable damask and set with the damtest of china, and our mistresses even tuck napkins under their chins. As for parlors, they are furnished with daintiest of china, and our mistresses even tuck napkins under their china, As for parlors, they are furnished with every elegant detail which even a human lady could desire. Not only Wou have heard the latest, of Ellinor spring hastily to her feet. human lady could desire. Not only Ellinor spring hastily to her feet. She would have fied, but strong arms detained her, gathering her in a close, human lady could desire. Not only Ellinor spring hastily to her feet. She would have fied, but strong arms detained her, gathering her in a close, fervent embrace. Here the fervent embrace. Here the fervent embrace.

human lady could desire. Not only have we upholstered furniture, planos, grates and portieres, but we even have bric-a-brac and autograph albums. Af-ter this what more could be said? Not only are our beds models of daintiness, with bedsteads of brass, counterpanes of lace and the best springs manufac-tured, but our dressing cases are ac-commodated with every detail of a lady's tollet, from a perfumery bottle lady's toilet, from a perfumery bottle to a powder puff, not to mention tooth- "Of Arthur Gordon. His engagebrushes and curing irons.

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now has her pocket handkerchiefs laid sey's entrance had interrupted. christening or a wedding.

There are a good many such occasions, for our mistresses are exceedingly fond of festivities of that nature. There is generally a clergymen in the struck the gentleman. midst of us, so there is no difficulty in getting these ceremonies performed.

ported to be about to purchase a tract of 10,000 acres in Florida.

But now it is different—really quite different—and to be a doll is to be one of the best-provided-for-persons in the world. To begin with, you are made of much better material than dolls of a decade ago, not to speak of superior beauty and accomplishments. The law of evolution holds it's own here as else-where The dolls of the present day.

brushes and curing irons. As for our wardrobes, we really defy any woman of mere flesh and blood to show anything more complete. To be-gin with there are our pocket handker-chiefs. Any doll who respects herself now has her pocket bardkerselfs laid

"Elinor," tenderly, "I have loved you so long. Must the devotion of years have been lavished in valn?" The pleading accepts arbit. There used to be disadvantages about The pleading accents awake no an-being a doll. To begin with, if you swering sentiment. The fair, white to consciousness of the truth, she were not very careful you were liable face is calm. A faint, pitying smile buried her burning face in the sofa

where. The dolls of the present day touched your life so lightly that, were "for I want to hear all about her. Is drinking bout with Drayton and Ben

noon," and much to the young lady's ments, those being the only suto- colt carried 107 pounds and was beaten surprise, the tail figure was striding graphs we have of him, are in each by both Ben Ali and Richmond in down the street.

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cuers. Any dou who respects herself, laid now has her pocket handkerchiefs laid away in a drawer with the satchet bag, we prefer our underclothing trimmed plenty of changes to keep us dainty, not to remark that we have under clothing for all sorts of weather, and would no more think of going without fannels in January than you would grouted. There we have stockings to the young lady drew a tiny package of the young lady drew terves the state of the young yound lady the young lady dre any size you choose, and gossamers made in the very latest styles and war-ranted to keep off the rain, and um-belling in time rad eilk cases red silk ranted to keep off the rain, and umbrelias in tiny red silk cases—red silk in tiny red silk cases—red silk is cases are all the rage now in New York. Watches and chains are such old inxuries with us that they are hardly worth speaking of to any who different from other men. Her the present age, and hand painted fans have long been an accessory to dolls' to lies as the words: "The world holds no other for me." tion of his last words: tollets. Of costumes for every imagina-ing gowns, dinner frocks and reception freeses, but lawn tennis suits and bath-ing costumes for the seaside. It would be absurd to have lawn tennis suits and it was there-fore found y costsury to make the sats without lawn tennis, and it was there-fore found y costsury to make the sats fore found y costsury to make the sats fou be absurd to have have teams suits without lawn tennis, and it was there-fore found ic ecessary to make the sets for us. Our gentlemen look exceedingly well in lawn tennis suits, and I may also mention right here that a large number of gentlemen of our acquaint-ance affect sailors' suits and soldiers' uniforms, but of course they all have evening dress and get themselves up very elegantly on the occession of a christening or a wedding. A and sought Elinor's house the first of York woman who systematized her any. Her greeting, though free from embusic a business and established a bureau is do-barrassment and perfectly courteous, had a something indefinable, which struck the gentleman. "Elinor," he sald, softly, and his melodious tones thrilled the dormant heart of the woman, "you are not like yourself. Have you forgottan our taining one article to harmonize with and sought Elinor's house the first of York woman who systematized her was a great lady (Count Wodzinski gives not her name, but her initial only, which is identical with his own,) but for years. Her brothers had been a fre-guent visitor at Sluz Ewo, where was indeed, the first pupil he even had she herse f had taken lessons of him-was indeed, the first pupil he even had. Hamilton receives a very large sum for yourself. Have you forgotton our taining one article to harmonize with was, indeed, the first pupil be ever had.

authority states, the profession sanc-tions the abuse of such drugs as "poisoned sleep" producers. There are more than a score and a half of known causes or forms of sleeplessness, binsed hor model. In an ecstasy of long-binsed hor model, and and the site word ward at Marienbad. Chopin put his binsed hor model. The site word ward at Marienbad. Chopin put his

The traditions that have come down to us concerning Shakspeare do not, any of them, point to the habits of a scholar were not very careful you were liable to get a hole in yourself and let all <u>sour studing out, which was both em-barrassing and inconvenient, for after that you could never hold yourself up well it fore your acquaintance, partly ow rg to a loss of self-respect and progress of the time, there were really very few accommodations for a doil and the chances were that you couldn't use t a pair of shoes to fit you, Burnawith to wit is different—really quitte different—and to be a doll is to be one self then: 'Arthur Gordon, there is one courted to be a doll is to be one self then: 'Arthur Gordon, there is one courted to be a doll is to be one self then: 'Arthur Gordon, there is one courted to be a doll is to be one self then: 'Arthur Gordon, there is one courted to be a doll is to be one courted to the playing around his firm courted to the playing around his firm courted to the playing around his firm courted to the playing around his firm</u>

where. The doils of the present day bouched your file so lightly that, were bave merged out of muteness into you never to see me again, you would speech, and, indeed, into singing. Why, hot bestow upon me one regret," bless your sawdust, a few years ago a doil that could speak was looked upon as something little than marvelous; but as something little than marvelous; but now now there are three or four dolls — and who has been a truer friend to mark in about her. It is dont her. It is don whence a certain gentleman has just oreturned." 'So, then, they have not referred to Binor," thought Gordon, thankfully. 'So, then, they have not referred to 'Spencer or Wm. E. Gladstone (and the Binor," thought Gordon, thankfully. 'So then they have not referred to 'Spencer or Wm. E. Gladstone (and the author of the plays was a greater, 'So when the they have not referred to 'Spencer or Wm. E. Gladstone (and the 'Spencer or Wm. E. G wiser, and more learned man than Mo., and valued at \$7000. either of them) unable to read or Group Mountain Mo. write. It is inconceivable.

Sbakspeare himself never claimed the plays. He did not put his name on the believe her name is." A tall, slim, drabish spinster rose be-fore Gordon's vision. His mouth liam Shakspeare," very often printed with a hyphen, thus: "Snake-speare," while the three signatures to his will,

adds this postscript: "The most prodigious wit that ever

I knew, of my nation and of this side of the sea, is of your Lordship's name, though he be known by another." Bacon, in the sixth book of "De

Augmentis," says: "As for writing, it is performed either by the common alphabet, which A new departure in the line of shory is used by everybody, or by a secret and

are more than a score and a half of known causes or forms of sleeplessness, each one requiring direct and specific treatment. ——The Duke of Sutherland is re-——The Duke of Sutherland is re-

HORSE NOTES.

-Oliver K. will not go to Detroit. -The big \$10,000 race at Hartford will come off on August 31.

-Dan Strouse's b. g. West Eaton Boy is beginning to take on flesh.

-The Bard beat Troubadour without trouble in the Concy Island stakes. -Richard Dwyer has been at Niagara

Falls laying out a steeplechase course. -Nathan Strauss says that his mare Pottery Girl can beat Majolica, record, 2,15. -The Gentlemen's Driving Course

should have a new call bell in the judges' stand. -The New York Driving Club

claims September 13, 14, 15, and 16 for

fused \$20,000 for him, the offer, it is

-Green Mountain Mald has a colt

one week old by Messenger Duroc by her side valued at \$5000. This is Green Mountain Maid's sixteenth foal. She was 25 years old last spring.

-Eurus carried 102 pounds in the "Well?" said Olive, inquiringly, "Oh, excuse me, please; good after-noon," and much to the young lady's ments, those being the only auto-colt carried 107 pounds and was beaten Suburban and won on a canter in 2.12.

-The most interesting class of the

well, paying \$6000 for him and Eolian. He is by Eolus, dam Majestic, by Lexington, she out of imported Eltham Lass (the dam of Kingfisher, the speedy Sabina, King Bolt and King Pin), by Kingston.

-John Madden has purchased of Dr. 3, S. Judd, of Michigan, a bay gelding

-George M. Patchen, Jr., bette: It was in 1850 that Chopin succumbed known as California Patchen, died the

"What have I done? I have lost sex up to the point of making any ver- certain Count Skarbeck, from whom a white youth almost anywhere, she was presently divorced.

Polly.

In a little scarlet kirile, With a dowy sprig of myrtle, She comes tripping from the dairy When the dawn begins to peep. Where the snowy lambs are skipping And the swallows gaily dipping,

She stands with dimpled elbows-I can see her in my sleep! How her rosy fingers twinkle As she milks! The tinkle, tinkle In the milk pail is delightful :

I could listen all the day. It sets my heart a-flutter Just to see her pat the butter.

For she rolls it and she pats it In a wildly witching way. "Tis sad to see the lasses Frown upon her as she passes. But she gives her wayward curls a toss.

The saucy little sprite ! She knows the laddles love her. For they never fail to hover

Like bees around an apple bloom When Polly comes in sight.

AN OLD LAWYER'S STORY.

A great many years ago, while I was comparatively a young man, and still unmarried, I resided in a certain city in Pennsylvania, and enjoyed the repu-tation of being the cleverest lawyer ever morning. As I came down I met a morning in the ball. He incurred for tation of being the cleverest lawyer ever known there. It is not for me to say the praise was merited, but I certainly found myself able to discover loop-holes found myself able to discover loop-holes of escape for those whom I defended, She could not do so and grew alarmed. found myself able to discover loop-holes of escape for those whom I defended, which surprised even my fellow haw yers. I possessed by nature those quali-test swaned an excel-lent detective, and I was a thorough student of the iaw. There was no mystery about it, but among the more ignorant classes I have gained a repu-tation for more than human knowledge --Perhaps it was not polite for them to any the the suburbs of the city. These was an old lady who owned a little house in the suburbs of the city. She berself was of damerican birth but its was an old lady who owned a little house in the suburbs of the city. She berself was of damerican birth but its was an old lady who owned a little house in the suburbs of the city.

little house in the suburbs of the city. She herself was of American birth, but Would open it. It was the key to Mr. her husband had been a Frenchman, and so the title Madame had been be-stowed upon her. She was now a widow, and her daughter Gabrielle and night were your boarders when the Her income was but slender, and she other men were found dead ?" eked it out by taking boarders, gener- asked. ally steady old people who had known her for many years. These respected | and liked her; but the city generally had a prejudice against her. There had been two sudden deaths in her house. Each time the victim was a stranger -who_came_at_night, and was_found dead in his bed in the morning .- Each time the jury was divided-some betime the jury was aivided—some be-lieving that strangulation was the cause "Madame," I said, "there is some she spoke. of death, some that the man had died strange mystery in this affair. I do "Look ye, sir; I think that old folks

that in a world where apolex and heart disease were so common, it was no such marvel that two men should have met sudden deaths in the same house. But my faith in this theory was shaken the city that another transient boarder the city that another transient boarder had been found dead in Madame Mat-teau's house, and that is do was attrest. The death was no such sudden deaths in the same house. But suppose the cause of his death was the city that another transient boarder had been found dead in Madame Mat-teau's house, and that is do was attrest. The died because he was short of hand been found dead in Madame Mat-teau's house, and that is do was attrest. The died because he was short of hand been found dead in Madame Mat-teau's house, and that is do was attrest. The beak fast is asphysin? that in a world where apolexy and heart "Well, you see, I don't say the old found in her possession.

hand.

me; I could not ask her if she had any The words haunted me, but I laughed in the blue chamber was nothing more in the blue chamber was nothing more

which those two strangers died. I brielle w could not bear to put him there; but Mr. Basswood laughed at me. We had peared.

"After he had gone we found that he ad loft his watch on the table.—He ore it only with a bunch of seals, and hed ber with a bunch of seals, and said good-night. had left his watch on the table.—He wore it only with a bunch of seals, and he had been setting it by the clock, and restore it to him. He had not left us but fifteen minutes before : but he must have been asleep already, for he made

"Oh, yes !"

"Oh, yes !" "Aunt Hannah was there, also ?" "All my married life Hannah has lived with me." "Your daughter oversees your houselived with me." hold in your absence ?"

she turned it toward me and held out her hand. "Oh, thank Heaven, you have come!" she said. "I know you can save me. Is it not horrible? How could I kill a man? Why should I? Why do people come to my house to die? To die horribly, with black faces and star-ing eyes, as if some one had choked them? Ugh I and he was a pretty them? Ugh I and he was a pretty young man the night before. Oh, good Heaven, how horrible !?

"Addame Mattering, 1 stin, 1 believe that there is some norri-calm; collect yourself. As your law-yer, I must know all. Tell me, from itrst to last, what happened—what was said, what was done. If you—" I paused; her black eyes flashed upon itrest is believe that there is some norri-had said; some awful, shapeless spirit, that when it is locked in with its victim murders him. Let others believe what they will, I believe that."

brielle would-"

But here Miss Gabrielle herself apsupper afterward. He talked a long time to Gabrielle. It was late when he retired—late for a quiet household. Hannah had made his fire. She came was a supported and the support of the state of the support of the supp "I am an old man, Miss," I said, and told us that she had done so. He me, and I will pay you any price you ask.

showing it to us as something very begging to be taken to it. handsome. I knocked at the door to "You will have supper, sir?" asked the girl.

teau's house, and that she was arrested breath. I wash my hands of that mat-ed on suspicion of having murdered ter. Only there's the watch: that house, and secret entrances to traveller's rooms. I was not a coward, but I felt strangely nervous; and singularly en-

I sat down beside her. I took her would have been a Spiritualist had she would have been a Spiri lived, was an absurdity. "I believe that there is some horri- able to clamber out of it upon the shed

As for the fact that neither doctor | tucks,

too feeble to leave the house; poor, de-formed Miss Norman, and the librarian, Mr. Bassford. None of these would murder a mouse. See how kind they are; they remain in my house; they are; they remain in my house; they send me word that they have no doubt of mo. Oh, how can anybody ?" "And this man who—" I began. "Yes," said Madame Matteau, "I will tell you. He was fair, young, handsomely dressed; he asked Mr. Basswood at the depot if he knew of "ny one who would accommodate him." Basswood at the depot if he knew of any one who would accommodate him. Mr. Basswood brought him home,— My only empty room was the one in

> A NOTED LIE. Origin of the Saying "And It Wasn't

a Good Day for Ducks, Either." In 1860, the year before the war, a

party of Northern Illinois hunters hied themselves to the lakes of Minnesota for an annual duck hunt of a few weeks, "We have only one room," she said, "and that—" making the journey to St. Paul, which I ended the question of my stay by was at that time but little more than a fromtier willage by a steamer from Du frontier village, by a steamer from Du-buque, Ia. Among the party was a the girl. But I declared that I had eaten, and only wanted rest. Her reply was: "Hannah, show the gentleman to the blue room, and make a fire." Chap named Truax, a powering har, but a jolly, good-natured fellow withal, whose predominant weakness was read-ily excused, if not entirely overlooked, that being his first name, seemed to blue room, and make a fire." chap named Truax, a powerful liar, blue room, and make a fire." that being his first name, seemed to The shape is that of a long visite I was in the blue room, the scene of struggle more recklessly and naturally fitted to the figure at the back, loose in the blue room, the scene of struggle more recklessly and naturally fitted to the figure at the back, loose in the blue room.

also a bowl and a tiny pitcher and something in a napkin. "Miss sent a bit and a sip," said she. "Tea rests us old folks mightly. Good night."

She looked at me in a queer solution in the solution of the so

day for ducks, either," was used ban-teringly on Truax during the remain-

abock of this terrible piece of news, a message came to me from Madame Matteau. She desired to see me. Of this is all he told met. The tops met the terms leves. We made it im. The blue fames struggled mong the black coals, and fung fork and it murder this time. That there was nothing the tops met. The tops met the white ashes were scattered over the hearth. Almost in them sat Madame Matteau, in her widow's dress of sombre black. She was chilly with grief and excite. She was chilly with grief and excite. She was chilly with grief and excite. She was chilly with grief and excite to the troom in which thes men did so suddenly, and I trans with or to be known in my real character. That Matame Matteau was innocent I was incored to the source of the source of the orgen transform. The source of the orgen transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform. The orgen transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform. The orgen transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform. The black coals and fung for mean all her drives areas of sombre black. She was chilled transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform. The top mean the transform of the orgen transform of the orgen transform. The top mean the orgen transform of the orgen

and in the course of many years.

At dusk that day I went into my bed-was hinocent of any crime. "If you have any suspicious," I add-ed, "tell term all to come." "There is no one to suspect," sobbed the poor woman. "In the house were Gabrielle, my daughter, whon you have seen; old Hannab, the cook; Mr. and Mrs. Beauchanip, friends of poor, dear husband in his boyhood—the best, kind-est neople; Mr. Gray, a very old man,

FASHION NOTES.

Speckled summer silks and gauzes are favorite dressy fabrics, and the effect is imitated with small beacs on Bengaline and other slik goods. These form a pretty contrast when made up with plain goods.

-Some of the new work bags have a firm oval foundation, which is covered, like the rest of the receptacie, in tapes-try, lined with satin and embroidered with silk cord. Sacks, with golden wheat ears and barley embossed upon their surface, represent scent bags, and have a satin lining left perceptible through the opening at their folded down mouths.

-The large hand-painted sachets for nightgowns more often represent a massive grouping of one single descrip tion of blossoms than the arrangeme of a number of blossoms. The satin surface and the outer and inner lining

-As has 'already been the case for

"Yes; at least it was a key that would open it. It was the key to Mr. Basswood's door, She knocked the insertion introduced as stripings in the fronts, the neck and shaped sleeves

for ducks, either ?" "You did that all alone in one trip?" asked the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put down some figures on an envelope with the cross-eyed man as he put the cross-eyed man as he I have some hundreds of dollars with a pencil he had carelessly taken from blue and pink, blue and white, pink I our daughter oversees your house-
lold in your absence ?''I have some hundreds of dollars with
me to pay out to-morrow, and it's in
this bag.''a pench ho had carclessly taken hou
his vest-pocket.
"Yes, sir, I did," said Truax, with a
tinge of ill-humor to his tone.and white and other combinations.
The extremest effects have a combina-
tool of three or four colors in bars,
stripes and poka dots.I have some hundreds of dollars with
me to pay out to-morrow, and it's in
this bag.''a pench ho had carclessly taken hou
his vest-pocket.
"Yes, sir, I did," said Truax, with a
tinge of ill-humor to his tone.
"Those ducks would weigh about
stripes and poka dots.

Identify that strangulation was the cause of death, some that the man had dial is thange." I show the strange mystery in this attair. I despair of proving to the whole death as should have occurred beneath her roof. Madame's friends pitied her, destar to exerce strangers, and their trunks, while the sace and spossible, and eaths that have occurred in your house. The rese of the lift word their that seems the least important maned in Madame's possession. No one said it was "very strange," in an indicate the death and her daugh. I myself—perhaps because I have and the server of the asyster, in the supelicit.
Madame's possession. No one had, since the set the deat in the death will be or the most immerse of death, sitted Madame Matteau. I myself—perhaps because I have and the data that.
May fer much more—had always insisted to more—had always insisted.
Matter was merely a coincidence, and her daugh the asyster i the subject of his ability was not very strange. I destinated in the subject of his ability was not very strange. I movement I deal, and her daugh the was mining that no order a great deal, and her daugh the the subject of his ability was not very strange. The more—had always insisted to more—had alway The remark, "And it wasn't a good both the sleeves and border of the train terminated. This loose style of

chest. to be resumed below the waist. and the sleeves, which only reach as far looks dark." I had learned nothing from the doc-tor. The coroner lived near me. His inv had been twelve of the meet iment. I was not a coward, but I feit tor. The coroner lived near me. His inv had been twelve of the meet iment. There is not a single feature of Ja. There is not a single feature of Ja. panese woman life but appears most objectionable; and, like the laws affect-with a tiny design in porcelain blue, before I had recovered from the tor. The coroner lived near me. His shock of this terrible piece of news, a jury had been twelve of the most ignor-message came to me from Madame ant men in town.

unnecessary to say that there is much garniture for bodice and sleeves to in Japanese etiquette and custom, which is ingrained in the character of the peopla, and will change only slowly bodice of plain velvet, and row upon row of narrow loops are frequently laid across the edge of satin kiltings as a Interpretation





Small.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Hot weather.

W. J. Hoyt, of Camden, visited elatives here, this week.

Grand Charles Austin is Noble Grand C Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows. 19. Wm. Mannice is adding a piazza

to the side and front of his residence. Born, on Friday, July 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hickman, a son.

m. Mr. Thomas Rogers has recently purchased a "Bradley" mowing ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell and son are visiting relatives in New York State.

The Henshaw family had a very residence of Benjamin F.

Will Burgess is still suffering intensely, being entirely helpless during Law and Order League. part of this week, and but little better no w.

5 If you have any trade dollars, be sure to get rid of them by July 25th, as they will not be received in bank atter that date.

Ser We have a good letter from our young friend John Burroughs, written fell, and the driver kindly alighted and Bell and Corinne Burnette, of Saratoga, in Glasgow, Scotland. We intend to publish it next week.

bread by the sweat of his brow," this ground, so startling the sleepy one that COBURN-MORTON. At the home week, he must live on soup, for the act his head bobbed up like a jack-in-theof breathing starts perspiration.

Jones Valentine, a brother of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Gerry Valen- you a mother? Can you imagine' the tine, died on Saturday last, at his home sorrow and suffering she has endured in Cambridge, Mass., aged 79 years.

Miss Annie Rumsey spent a few days with Hammonton friends, intending to visit relatives in Virginia, stopping in Washington on her way south.

To all whom it may concern Not being able to act in harmony with the Law and Order League, I hereby sever my connection with the same. J.C. BROWNING.

Df course "the boys" were out, with their cannon, several hours before dawn on the Fourth. After several rounds had been fired, the cannon burst, injuring George King's hand and burn ing his face seriously.

The Fourth was a pleasant day, though extremely warm. The celebration at the Park was not all that was planued, but the grove, the lake, the people, and the refreshments were all people, and the refreshments were all those ancient people to whom it was there, and the result could be nothing first addressed. Now for an original less than enjoyment.

ST Mr. Lew. C. Hill, son of C. P. the firm of John L. Whiting & Co., the of God's laws, should not be obeyed ? or required to call and settle for the same at largest brush manufacturers in the why order should not be preserved? United States. Mr. Hill entered the Yet there are some who dislike the formfactory about thirteen years ago, as an ation of a society whose only object is to errand boy, and has gradually risen to see law enforced and order kept. If will be prosecuted to use full extent of general manager, and now to member- these men who are opposed to a League the law. ship in the firm.

but we'll give you the time of all trains for "law is a terror to evil-doers" only, leaving Hammonton. A. M., up-trains and not to them, even, unless enforced. -accommodation, 7:52; express, 8.54; The man who has respect for law has express, 11.12; P. M., accommodation, no fears of it. He can sleep on the 5.01; express, 6.18; excursion, 7.11. Decalogue for a pillow, and its thunders Down-trains, A. M., excursion, 8.03; of prohibition will not disturb him. He Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurand express, 5.59.

modation which leaves for Philadelphia and all the rest police. Why should he? at 6 05 A. M. and 12.35 P. M., arrives in for who will harm the followers of good ? return at 12.25 and 7.29.

"Dr. Henry," called at the residence of will not observe it." Then another may a lady in Hammonton and said, in sub- say: "I don't like the law against stance : "I understand that you have stealing, and I won't observe it." That a child afflicted with strabismus. I was sent here by Dr. Snowden, to make an examination and operate if considered So this thief goes to his neighbor, who -institution in Philadelphia. He also in our midst. sold the child's grandmother a pair of No, Mr. Editor, it will be of no use to Beware of smooth tongued strangers, and keep your purse-strings tight when and keep your purse-strings tight when they approach.

Last Saturday night-or just as the Sabbath dawn began to appear-I was roused from sleep by a confusion of in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. sounds. I arose and went to my win. Saturday, July 2nd, 1887: dow, and saw a horse and buggy. The horse was put into a barn on Third St. after which two men emerged, entered a shed, produced a bottle, drank from it, then started off in opposite directions, I then retired, but was soon aroused by the sound of fearful curses, mingled with dire threats and responses. I saw two beings, made in God's image, drunk also drunk, participated in the racket. M. said. "I'm not going to have any luss," and went away. Soon after, b dropped his coat in the street, and staggered away, but the others continued their noise for some time. I asked

A SAD STORY.

myself. Who is here to have these young pleasant re-union, this week, at the men taken care of? or where will they go to enter complaint ? Do we not need a night police ? There is business for a

On Sunday last, while riding quietly along in the suburbs of Hammonton, we met four young men. Two seemed to be rational; one lay at full length in the bottom of the wagon, like one in a stupor; on the back seat sat the fourth, ents of many valuable presents; and with an umbrella, weaving to and fro after a short reception, started for their like a sapling in the wind. The umbrella home in Worcester. Misses Edna M. picked it up; but before they had fairly acted as bridesmaids, with G. C. Bemis started, over came the umbrella, man, and T. B. Shepard, of Worcester, as fany man in town does not "ent and seat, in a regular somersault to the groomsmen. box. It was ludicrous indeed, but a sad sight to witness. Young man, have for you since your infancy? Do you know how she has longed for her son, that he might become a true nobleman? how she has prayed that you might be kept from all evil? Are you striving to grow strong in the way she has taught you ? If this is your first offence, stop at once, crave her torgiveness, and enter upon a course of life that will make her heart glad, and prove yourself true to your manhood, to your mother, and to

OBEY THE LAWS.

vour God.

A MOTHER.

"And who is he which will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good ?"

MR. EDITOR :- The above question, though crowned with hoary age, does hough crowned with nonvy age, does repair. Will fold to a similar of not seem to have got one whit behind eight dollars per month. Inquire of Mrs. M. C. GAGE. the times. It is just as applicable to those of our citizens who are in opposition to a Law and Order League as to question. Can any man give a good reason why State or national laws, es-Hill, Esq., has just been admitted to pecially where they are re-enactments have infringed upon said patent will be are law-abiding citizens, as they profess, Dur time-table is not yet correct, they certainly have no grounds for fear, Down-trains, A. M., excursion, S.03; of prohibition will not disturb mm. He Conveyancer, near Estate and Insur-accommodation, 9.25; express, 10.36; can clothe himself with State Laws as P. M., express, 3.46; accommodation and express, 5.59. Then there's the Hammonton accom- every other man he meets is a judge, N. J. But one says : "I don't like the law in regard to keeping the Sabbath, and I

" No reque e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law."

advisable." As Dr. Snowden is their violates the Sunday laws, and takes his family physician, and the visitor was horse. A third says : "I don't like the apparently a gentleman, he was allowed laws against adultery, and I won't obey apparently a gentleman, he was allowed laws against adultery, and I won't over to perform the operation, and received them. My neighbor breaks the laws, Photographic Artist. fifteen dollars therefor. He left a pair and I-will," and he goes to his neighbor of colored spectacles for the child to wear and robs him of his wife or daughter. a few days, saying, "As these glasses Thus it is easy to see that if men are are worth one hundred dollars, please left to obey only the laws they like, the take special care of them, and return door is wide open for the violation of all them to ------ " giving the address of an law, and anarchy will soon sit enthroned

spectacles, charging her ten dollars. A fence in your five fields and then leave few days afterward, the little one's eyes | two or three of the bars down, for some being no better, one of the family called marauding stock will surely find the upon Dr. Snowden, and learned that he gap and destroy your grain. What the Promptly done in the most satisfactory never knew "Dr. Honry," and had sent Law and Order League proposes is to no one to them for any such purpose. try to put the bars all up against the good.

Raspberries still bring good prices, especially in Philadelphia. ST List of unclaimed letteraremaining

> Mrs. Bradery. Mrs. Richard C. Wooley Mr. W. M. Statts. Mr. Adam Sepp. Dr. D. C. Stockington Mrs. Neuser. Lizzie McGowan. Mr. Samuel Moore. Mrs. J. S. Haggerty.

Mr. Kraucesco Erricketts, Mrs. William E. Brown. Mr. A. Brocy.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Married.

HOYT-VIBBARD. At the residence HOYT-VIBBARD. At the resublice of the bride's parents, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Tuesday, Jply 5th, 1887, by Rev. R. T. McMichael, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, MR. EDWARD V. HOYT, of Worcester, Mass., and MISS EDITH L. VIB

BARD. CLARK-VIBBARD. At the same place and time, by the same pastor, MR. FRANK O. CLARK, of Worcester, Mass., and MISS SUSIE A. VIB BARD.

The happy quartette were the recipi-

of the bride, Hyde Park, Mass, on Wednesday, July 6th, 1887, Mr. LIN-WOOD L. COBURN, of Hammouton N. J., and Miss LESTIE B. MORTON

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Allen Brown Endicott. Counselor-at-Law,

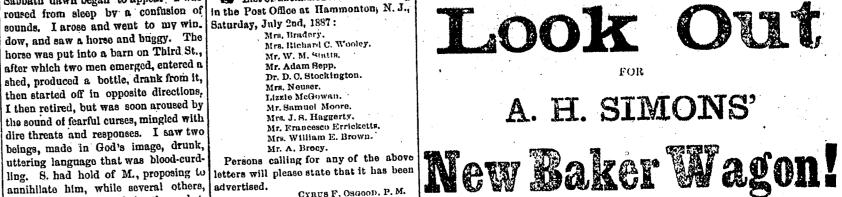
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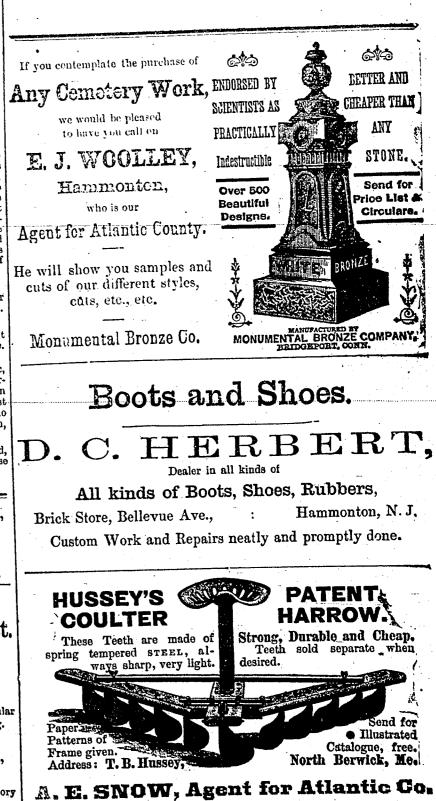
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FARM NOTES.

plants of the garden, up to squashes and other plants of the farm, are at-tacked by them. Growing muskmelons and watermelons for Northern markets is now an important industry in the Southern States, especially within casy reach of the shipping ports, some hun-dred of acres being occupied by water-melons alone. The grower of melons. as well as of cabbages, etc.; finds that since leaving the cow, it was merhis greatest obstacle to success is in chantable no matter how poor it was. the attack of cut-worms. Variou devices have been proposed to ward off IN THE practice of green manuring, their attacks, but among these none | it is found to do well in any condition appear to be so sensible or so effective or season, or of soil, if it were needing as that devised by Dr. A. Oemler, au-thor of "Truck Farming for the South." Dr. Oemler kills off the cut-cases will do more good compared with South." Dr. Oemler kills off the cut-worms before the plants appear. Upon his watermelon fields he sets poison traps at about fifteen feet apart each way. These "traps" are cabbage or turnip leaves, which have been mols-before using. For some crops, the turning dusted with a mixture of paris green with twenty parts of flour. These leaves are placed over the field, pols-soil to retain moisture enough to carry the cost of a physing the whole crop than only returning a part of it, and water and the weight of the sugar and the weight of six eggs water may be called overwork show themselves. Similarly a man accus-turned to sedentary pursuits is liable to before using. For some crops, the turning with twenty parts of flour. These leaves are placed over the field, pols-tor the field, pols-soil to retain moisture enough to carry leaves are placed over the field, pols-soil to retain moisture enough to carry the distance cheme in the field poly-soil to retain moisture enough to carry take a fair proportion of out door area take a fa with twenty parts of hour. These green manufully a near, which they worker can sleep well, eat well, and leaves are placed over the field, pols-oned side down, at the distances above its crops through such a season better stated, before the plants appear. Than with any other conditions of these conditions fail it is time to cry What follows? The doctor facetiously | manuring or tillage for such a year. "Two such applications, par ticularly in cloudy weather, at intervals of three or four days, will suffice vals of three or four days, will sume been made in glowing sugar been in the fold is still open for fur-to allow the cut-worms to make away with themselves, which they generally do with perfect success."

19 one barrier in the way of its general cultivation by farmers, and that is its THE hereditary law of the transmisduces the best hay of all known grass-es, but it lacks rapidity of growth. If it could be crossed with something that would start quickly after being cut those 2 or 3 years old has done much the source of bacteria and vegetable fung. After this there is ample reason for metal; of the danger of fifthy paper cur-rency the public has long been aware. would be happy.

sound or motion. The movements are not like a nervous jump, but with an elastic spring; showing a condition of the cheaper substances into somethin. On the contrary, if the edges of the comb and wattles are

WILL it pay to grow black walnuts and then "wait?" A black walnut tree in Michigan lately sold for \$215. No doubt if the young trees were colanted in rows forty feet apart each way and cultivated they would be valuable as a special crop, as twentyfive trees could thus be grown on one acre. Though late, the returns would be sure, and unused land could be profitable devoted to them.

A GOOD horse, with judicious use of horse hoe in the hands of an experienced person, should cultivate five acres of corn in a day, and the young corn age. should be kept clean and the earth THE deeper the preparation of the the ground until it be nearly ready to thus advancing closer to moisture, as

TO MAKE successful farmers of the coming generation the young should be taught the theories of farming in schools, as an advanced study, which should include the chemistry of foods, a partial knowledge of diseases of animais and the characteristics of stock. Such will be the state of affairs in the distant future, as farming, like everything else, is progressive.

A MERINO ram at Middlebury, Vt produced a weight of 29 pounds and 11 ounces of fleece from 376 days growth. althought the carcass weighed only 100 pounds, the wool being nearly 30 per cent. that of the carcass. Another rum, which was sheared of his sixth fleece. gave 384 pounds of unwashed wool.

REMEMBER that you cannot over- made more available.

 FARM NOTES.
 ADULTMRATED MILK.—The presence of water in milk was once thought of easily detected by the latome insect desayting that it is evidently the popular idea that is evidently the popular idea that is evident to be sally detected by the latome insect desayting that it is evident to be analyzing milk to detect detected by the brought to the ultichness to the surface, and work trier minute with the surface and work trier operations of the mixing the present. A solution of intro-given in result and the present is to detect the write in their destructive work, while in fact there are half a browd the present. A solution of intro-given in result and the present is to the ground. Their destructive work, while in their destructive work, while in their destructive work is done a might generations of intro-given in result and the present. A solution of intro-given in result and the present is to the surface, and work their minute signification of a low of the ground. Their destructive work is done an ly of full milk. There is used on the ground. Cabbage, when the destructs work is done at night, and as daylight more real is the Early of the present. A solution of intro-given in result and the present is the form ere result at the or entities of the ground. Cabbage, when the destructs and the destructive work is the ground. Cabbage, when the the ground. Cabbage, when the text rest or the sea to the as and sugger analy the full to the the ore result to the full to the the present. A solution of nitro-given in rest was the sall the oreal is the full to the mixing of the mixing the mixing of the mixing the full to the present in the destructive work is the ground. Cabbage, when the the struct rest or the as the full to the the present is the Early of the mixing at many the sall to the the set and the dettrue and the dettrue on the farm are as the farm are rest. This is the there have and the the three are astruct the mixing the fourth minute to the the sole and bay the wh ADULTERATED. MILK .- The pres-

a halt.

WELL-CONDUCTED experiments have been made in growing sugar beets for ALSYKE CLOVER.—In localities between of keeping stock is us-where white clover is scarce, Alyske as contracting when a mathematical and the space in each with good brown sugar, between the from twenty-four to forty-eight hours hot water and bake in a hot oven. Be-where white clover is scarce, Alyske as contracting when a mathematical and the space in each with good brown sugar, them. ALSYKE CLOVER.—In localities due to the fact that in Europe the from twenty-four to forty-eight hours hot water and bake in a hot oven. Be-where white clover is scarce, Alyske as contracting when done, and take a honey plant is just perfection. If the ually practiced, which enables the distinct layers, an upper alcoholic the skin from one, mashing the pulp of gelatine in a gill of water. To the a boney plant is just perfection. If the uary practiced, which chaoks the plant is just perfection. If the plant is just perfection. If the plant is just perfection. If the plant is just perfection is and adding it to the fruit juice in the plant is partial can afford to raise any crop growers of beets to derive a profit by stratum perfectly clear and of a dark and adding it to the fruit juice in the plant is partial can afford to raise any crop growers of beets to derive a profit by stratum perfectly clear and of a dark and adding it to the fruit juice in the plant is partial can afford to raise any crop growers of beets to derive a profit by stratum perfectly clear and of a dark and adding it to the fruit juice in the plant is partial containing the impurities. The clear containing the impurities is provided to the purpose, should containing the impurities. The clear containing the impurities is partial containing the impurities is provided to the purpose of the plant is provided to the purpose. The clear containing the impurities is provided to the purpose of the plant is provided to the purpose. The clear containing the impurities is provided to the purpose of the plant is provided to the purpose. The clear containing the impurities is provided to the purpose of the plant is provided to the purpose. The clear containing the impurities is provided to the purpose of the plant is provided to the purpose. The clear containing the impurities is provided to the purpose of the plant is provided to the plant is provided to the plant is pl

lack of any after-growth to speak of, sion of vigor and health holds as Lam aware it has been claimed that strongly in the vegetable as in the ani- may be a most potent factor in dissem- three summer squashes in quatters and Lam aware it has been claimed that Alsyke could be cut two or three times; but I have grown it several years and find it essentially the same as mam-moth clover in this respect. It is evidently a cross between white and mammoth red clover, and what we now want is a cross between the small red clover and Alsyke. Who will give it? Alsyke now, in my ophion, nro-tit? Alsyke now, in my ophi it? Alsyke now, in my opinion, pro- or green tomato produced feeble plants.

(perlups Alfafa), farmers would take to impair the vigor of swine. The hold of it with a vim and bee keepers custom of using young sows grew out custom of using young sows grew out by repuest, Prot. Schuster, manches-of the loss of young pigs by pressure ter, gave an address on the discharge of from the heavy dams, but a large electricity through gases before a meet-breeding sow should not be fat and ling of the Boyal Society Edinburgh nut allow half a pound of finely-sifted ter, some pepper and salt; dredge in WHEN the comb of a fowl is large breding sow should not be fat and bright colored, showing it to be heavy. A sow over 2 years old will recently. Headvanced the theory that heavy for edges and bright colored, showing it to be heavy. full of bloud, and shaking with every give more milk than a younger one, a great part of the phenomena of the activity of the bird, she is in a healthy and, as a rule, she will produce strong.

for which there is a demand. Every of the discharge becomes alike at the the edges of the comb and wattles are for which there is a demand. Livery of the discussion as purplish red and the movement sluggish there is disease and danger. The form of grain, meat, milk or vegetables of some kind. The more considerab HDELANA capacity to produce.

> hens can be kept to serve their second term; and, best of all, if you be successful, in the fall you will have a nice little flock all of the same strain and

loose from the time it appears out of soil the deeper will the roots penetrate, tassel. The early cultivation is the well as permitting of the growth of a most important. Thin out some of large preportion of those rootlets that the stalks if there be too many in a collect food. If the soil be shallow and the subsoil hard the roots will spread nearer the surface, thus rendering them not only more liable to being winter killed but also to damage from drought.

age.

IT is claimed that the sulphate of potash is better than the muriate as a fertilizer for potatoes, as the chlorine in the muriate retards the formation of starch in the potato; and as the mealiness of the potato is in proportion to its amount of starch this is an inport ant matter.

infrequently is injurious to vegetation rent of air through coveral layers of tat-with which it comes in contact. De- fets which have been pluaged in alcohol nice. composing manure spread and plowed or carbon disulphide, and then costed under exerts some influence upon the with a thin layer of caoutchouc. Pas-clods with which it is mixed, and sage of air through four such layers is whatever latent fertility it possesses is said to reduce its proportion of nitrogen

use more of both articles.

According to a writer, Dr. Farquharson Under such conditions the brain gradu-ally loses its health, and, although equal to the demands of a routine existence. Is unable to withstand the strain of sudden

The following gives a c'eir shellac

That the small coins of all nations tion of the solution disclosed abund, through a sieve and put them of the always improved by botting a sieve of the range to keep oven for nearly an hour, till much of the fat dries out, and it also makes it

By repuest, Prof. Schuster, Manchesnegative glow finds its explanation in the fact that the gas is dissociated into

_____ ¹³ the Electrical Journal to a telephone to | cloves, one tablespoonful of whole all- | to serve as sauce or purce, after passin be used at sea. It consists of the ordi-nary appliances supplemented by a reel pint of vinegar, four pounds of cur-roast beet. In BUYING eggs for hatching it is a good plan to buy two or more set-tings at a time; they can be bought on one setting. If all be set at the same time they can be given to a less number of hens than it took to hatch them. and in this way some of the as a scout to the steamer, making soundings and keeping a lookout, mean-while telephoning back anything of im-portance to the officer of the deck.

> -----A bright spot near the equator of the planet Uranus was observed by Mons. teaspoonful of powdered cloves, half a clated in the household. If the var-Perrotin at the Nice observatory in March and April. Mr. J. Norman Lockyer, the English astronomer, made an observation in company with Mons. Perrotin in March and also perceived the spot. No suggestion is offered as through a sieve and return to the proto its nature or origin.

> A letter from Baron Nordenskjold, the Swedish explorer, on the speed of will harden when a little is exposed to Laplanders when travelling on snow- the air upon a spoon. shoes was lately read by Mons. Daubree, before the Academy of Sciences in Paris. Races were instituted at Quick-jock, in Lapland, lo settle the question, and the average speed attainable proved to be upwards of six miles an hour.

FRESH excrement from animals is gen in air may be effected according to a lites and flavor when cold. This will pounds of salt pork and boil until thor-not always available fertility, and not German authority, by a pirsting a curto five per cent.

HOUSEHOLD.

argues that intellectual power is lessened by the listlessness in which the well-to-will be done. Place the rice on a dish, serve with sweet sauce. o classes generally spend their lives. Iny the pieces of meat on and pour the sauce with which the meat was cooked over all and serve hot.

> As soon as well mixed turn into a pan lined with buttered paper; bake immethoroughly done in twenty minutes. Be sure to weigh with eggs, as directed.

for honey alone, it would be this; but rectang the parts trops as should containing the impurities. The clear cinnamon. Pour this juice over the bee keeping owns much land, and there be found here as well as in Europe. solution may be decanted or drawn off. apples and they will be set in a rich jelly when cold.

> WHITE SUMMER SQUASH .-- Cut boiling milk, mix with the squash.

> COCOANUT BISCUITS.-Take a large beaten to a firm froth. Mix the ingre-dients thoroughly, and drop little balls of the paste upon a well-buttered bak-

ed and chopped raisins, one cupful of brown. Serve hot or cold, with a cup sugar, half a cup of butter, ditto of tard made of the yelks of the eggs. cold, strong coffee, half a cupful of cold, strong colles, half a cupful of molasses, two and one-half cupfuls of A LATELY-DISCOVERED but ex-sifted flour, two eggs well beaten, one tremely simple use of camphor is appresmall cakes.

serving kettle, adding three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of stewed fruit, and let it boil until it

arrowroot, previously wet in milk, the An increase in the proportion of oxy- sugar and the eggs. Cook a few min-

A PLEASANT LEMONADE.-Peel very thinly the rind from six lemons, so as to have none of the white pith; cut it in small pieces and put in a bot-

 REMEMBER: that you cannot over-feed young chickens so long as the supply is regular. Not only are the flesh and boast to be formed, but the flesh and boast to be formed, but the flesh and boast to be carried on at in nirrogen and demand much nutri-the sent of farmers should take the bint and twe made too fat if allowed plenty of ex-ercise.
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 The extra cost of steel nalls has been reduced to one cent per pound. They are coming more and more into use and and balf a plnt of sugar, with twenty the out to it two quarts of cold water.
 PICKLED CHERRIES. —One quart of the with out olives and and sugar, one plan to f values, half a pound of sugar, one pan of boiling water near the first or two hours, strain and add to the infu-sort the boiling and half a plnt of sugar, with twenty three days in succession, then let them at without bending.

STUFFED POTATOES .-- Wash and INDIAN PILAU.-Three pounds of lengthwise through the middle; hollow

broken; take out the lemon rind and be in rather less than ten minutes, take

EGG MINCE MEAT.-Six hard-boiled eggs shred very line; double the quantity of beef suct chopped very small; A PERFECT SPONGE CAKE .- Take one pound of currants, washed and

steaks a finger thickness from the fillet of beef, season with pepper and salt diately in a quick oven. It should be and dip in melted butter; lay them on a heated gridiron and broil them over hot coals; have some chopped parsley and melted butter and put it in the

> APRICOT JELLY .- Melt one ounce juice of a tin of apricots add enough water to make up a pint and sugar to taste. Strain the gelatine to it, and get a mold with the pieces of apricot whole. This will not be quite as clear as the recipe given before. Tinned peaches can be used in the same way: they want a coloring of cochineal.

> more tender.

BEEFSTEAK WITH ONIONS.-Cut up six onions very fine, put them in a saucepan with two cupfuls of hot flour. Let it stew until the onions are onite soft: then have the steak broiled. put into the saucepan with the onions; hen simmer about ten minutes, an send to the table very hot.

ONION LUREE BAUCE .- Peel and cut five or six Spanish onions in slices. put in a stewpan with a quarter pound of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar and salt each, half ditto of pep-SPICED CURRANTS are close rivals of per. Simmer over a slow fire to a currant jelly to serve with venison and pulp, stirring to prevent burning, mutton. Take one ounce of unground Then add one tablespoonful of flour, a Considerable comment is devoted by cinnamon, half an ounce of unground pint of milk, and boil till thick enough

COFFEE CAKE .-- One cupful of seed- starch, set in the oven until slightly

teaspoonful of ciunamon. Bake in nish on woodwork or furniture b changed in spots to white from drops of cologne or bay rum or heated dishes, it

BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES .- Soak a small bowl of bread over night in milk. In the morning mix a half cupful of flour, into which is put one and a half tenspoonfuls of baking powder, with ICE CREAM. --- Three quarts of milk, nine eggs, four tablespoonfuls of arrow-bread with this batter until it is very

> TONGUE CHEESE.-Take one beef fine, season to taste with spices, pre the mass into a pan and allow it to get cold. Slice thin and serve upon a napkin in a lunch dish.

PICKLED CHERRIES .-- One quart of

The Salvation of the Cities.

"And the mon of the city said unto Elisha, ld, we pray thee the situation of this is pleasant, as my Lord reeth; but the Belioue, we take a my Lord feeth; but the olty is pleasant, as my Lord feeth; but the water is nunght and the ground barron. And he said, bring mo a new oruse, and put sait therein," etc.--2 Kings 2: 10-23.

In is difficult to estimate how much of the prosperity and health of a city are dependent upon good water. The from safe reservoir, an abundance of and pyrotechnic display. Thank God every day for clear, bright, beautiful, sparkling water, as it drops in the shower, or tosses up in the fountain, or rushes out at the hydrant.

The city of Jericho, notwithstanding all its physical and commercial advantages, was lacking in this important ele- that while years ago in this country

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CHILDREN OF THE POOR!
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would bring to bear upon the evils of our great cities is a Christian printing-press. The newspapers of any place ity. The newsboy who runs along the street with a roll of papers under his street with a roll of papers under his multitude in the wilderness, and then multitude in the wilderness and then multitu

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darkness is generally the precursor of heard of Him." Think of a conversa-moral darkness. I know there are educated outlaws—men who, through their sharpness of intellect, are made more dangerous. The use their fine penmanship in signing other people's wretchedness here? Oh, that the "My mother is sick and poor, and I to all pupils who wished to attend.

carats, and kid gloves. They are re-fued, educated, magnificent villains. ones, with cut and torn feet, were com-will pay it in six months, sir. and one day a lad But that is the exception. Generally. THE CRIMINAL CLASSES

are as ignorant as they are wicked. For the proof of what I say, go into the prisons and the penitentiaries, and look Schuylkill, is brought into the city, is appropriately celebrated with oration and writechnic dimlar. driven before the gale. It is high time that all city and State go over it? authority, and the Federal Govern-

ment, appreciato THE AWFUL STATISTICS.

At different times I have pointed out Now, in view of this fact, I air in favor of computance of the parents are so bestial as to neglect this duty to the child, I say the law, with a rectification of those fountains. There rectification of those fountains. There rectification of the parents are so busine time with a strong hand, at the same are four or five kinds of salt that have gentle hand, ought to lead these little

for great improvement, our city could pathos and a great deal of common battle. Once in a while one of these children is one of these children is the poor woman said to once in a while one of these children is the poor woman battle.

ing on toward it. And here is a group

And here is another group that come

on toward a precipice. They are the

ing down. They never bathed in the mountain stream. They never waded in the brook for pebbles. They never have a set what we can do, employ-chased the butterfly across the lawn, clean. Away, then, with the dift indifference in the rectar and in the rectar health needs an ablution, but be-cal health needs an ablution, but be-interests of the cities demanded it as a Without calling any of them by name, interests of the cities demanded it as a

not be expected to be clean as usual, but for THE ILLIMITABLE DIRT OF BROOKLYN. for the last six months there is no ex-cuse. It is not merely a matter of dust in the eyes, and mud for the shoes, and of stench for the nostrils, but of morals for the soul.

I go on further, and say we must de-pend upon THE SCHOOL for a great deal of correcting influence. A community can no more afford to have intervent map in its midet than it No. I don't think I ever heard of the parties of the part

names, and their science in ingenious burglaries, and their fine manners in adroit libertinism. They go their round of sin with well-out apparel, and dang-ling jewelry, and watches of eighteen carats, and kid gloves. They are re-fued educated magnificent villains

of orphans. Oh, fathers and mothers, came into my brother's office, and said, what do you think of FATHERLESS AND MOTHERLESS little ones? No hand at home to take care of their smarral no heart to nits are dependent upon good water. The time when, through well-laid pipes, and from safe reservoir, an abundance of water, from Croton or Ridgewood or water, from Croton or Ridgewood or water, from construct the lip, are not more conspicu-tion with the lip, are not more conspicu-tion the lip are not more conspicuous than the ignorance in the forehead. The ignorant classes are always the thrown out in this great, cold world. dangerous classes. Demagogues mar-shal them. They are helmless, and are driven before the gale. They are shift of the interview of a precipice. Does not your blood run cold as they there's your five dollars" O, was he not.

WORTH SAVING ?

Why, that lad is worth fifty such boys as I have sometimes seen moving in all its physical and commercial advant-ages, was lacking in this important ele-ment. There was enough water, but it was diseased, and the people were trying out by reason thereof. Elisha, the prophet, comes to the rescue. Hie-says, "Get me a new eruse, all it withi salt, and bring it to me." So THE CRUSE OF SALT was brought to the grouphet, and he takes that salt and throws it into the takes that salt and throws it into the reservoir, and lot all to state of Pennsylvania, two hundred and forty-voir, and he takes that salt and throws it into the reservoir, and ho all did the takes that salt and throws it into the reservoir, and ho all did the state of the company is servant was on the takes that salt and throws it into the reservoir, and ho all did throws it into the reservoir, and how atters and divine influence, and the waters and divine influence, and the waters are good and fresh and clear. At different times I have pointed out to you the fountains of municing a complus, or the substitution and the state is non-to you the fountains of municing a complusory ducation. When he gole the is non-to you the fountains of municing a complusory ducation. When are nearly six millions who can neither are all different times I have pointed out to you the fountains of municing a complusory ducation. When and this morning I propose to

are four or five kinds of salt that have a cleansing tendency. So far as God may help me, I shall bring a cruss of salt to the work, and empty it into the great reservoir of municipal crime, sin, shame, importance and abomination. The great test is heavy when in our city A SWARTHY POLICEMAN Section 1 and ought to lead these little ones into the light of intelligence and good morals. It was a beautiful tableau when in our city A SWARTHY POLICEMAN A SWARTHY POLICEMAN A SWARTHY POLICEMAN

man who does not like a residence in the forest in troops, going wherever the Brooklyn must be a most uncomfort- king monkey leads. When the natives Brooklyn must be a most uncomfort, king monkey leads. When the natives able and unreasonable man. But, my have been apprised of the presence of a friends, the material prosperity of a troop they go about warly to capture city is not its chief glory. There may be fine hovses and beautiful streets, and hole is cut in the shell of a coccanut. that all be the garniture of a sepulchre. | large enough to admit a monkey's paw-Some of the most prosperous cities of The cocoanut is scooped out and a lump the world have gone down, not one of sugar placed in the hollow. A string of stench for the nostrils, but of morals for the soul. Another corrective influence that we would bring to bear upon the evils of

for a great deal of correcting influence. A community can no more afford to have ignorant men in its midst than it gram afford to have uncaged hyenas, Ifim." "Did you ever hear of God?" can afford to have uncaged hyenas, Ifim." "Did you ever hear of God?" ifim." "Yes, I've heard of God. Some of the battle-fields on which they ifor girls in Bucharest. Her Majesty ins been for some time accustomed to hey or people think it kind of lucky at her or some time in fivedollars." My brother said: if her or some time of Roumania. These literary as embles of Roumania. These literary as if to nike that in a Christian city! moral darkness. I know there are if to literation a transformation grow inconven-ient, and the Queen therefore resolved if deliver her lectures in the high school within a mile of here, I'll give you a "No, I don't think I ever heard of "No, I don't think I ever heard of "Min." "Did you ever hear of God?" got the victory.

FUN ON THE RAIL,

Amusing - Anecdotes From Across the Atlantic.

Railway men are not celebrated, like cabmen, for having much power in the way of repartee, but now and then they are the occasion of it in others. At a "What | certain station a porter promptly offermore often out of his diocese than his Continental trips and carried a good deal of luggage with him. "How many articles, Your Lordship?" asked the porter.

"Thirty-nine" replied the Bishop. with a twinkle in the eye. "That's too many, I'm afraid, Your Lordship," said the man stolidly and in perfect good faith.

"Ah i'' responded the Bishop dryly, "I perceive that you are a dissenter." And the porter did not see the joke. They are worse off than orphans. Look at that pale check; woe, bleached it. Lood at that gash across the forehead.

information; but at last, for a little

you manage to get from Broad street to Dalston Junction without a ticket?" "Oh," said the passenger, with a smile, "I simply walked the distance."

grant reservoir of multicipal crime, Sin,
shame, ignorance and abomination.
In this work of cleansing our cities,
I have first to remark that there is aA SWARTHY FOLICIMAN
having plcked up a lost child in the
street, was found appeasing its cries
with a stick of candy he had bought at
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nection between infquity and dirt. The
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filthy parts of the great cities aread.
Fourth Ward, New York, illustrateA SWARTHY FOLICIMAN
having plcked up a lost child in the
street, was found appeasing its cries
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these children are on the brink they
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country is swampy and covered with a. Inxuriant vegetation. Interests of the cities demanded it as a positive necessity. A filthy city always is, and always will be, a wicked city. Through the upturning of the earth Through the upturning At nightfall a thick miasma rises from

not | I think a carpenter's wife is just as good as a drayman's wife, and has just as much money for fine things. What is your best rug ?"

to all pupils who wished to attend.

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Law and Order League.

To the Citizens :

The Law and Order League of Hammonton, through its Executive Committee, desire to call public attention to certain important laws of the commonwealth, the frequent violation of which, in our community, has become a public evil, tending, as it does, to the disregard of all law, and therefore calling for emphatic condemnation from every lawsupporting citizen ; to wit :

I. Profanity. "If any person shall profanely swear and curse, and be convicted thereof, every person so offending shall pay one-half of a dollar for every euch offence." [Revision N.J., p. 1229.] 11. Drunkenness. "If any person become intoxicated or drunk by the use of liquor, and shall be convicted thereot, every person so offending shall pay for every such offence one dollar." [Rev., p. 1229.

III. Sunday Traffic. "No person shall expose to sale any wares, merchandise, fruit, herbs, meat, fish, goods, or chat-tels, or sell or barter the same on Sunday, under penalty of two dollars for every offence." [Rev. p. 1227.]

"No wagoner, carter, drover, dray man, butcher, or any of his or their servants, shall ply or travel with his or their wagons, carts, or drays on Sunday, under a penalty of two dollars for every offence." [Rev. p. 1229.]

"No transportation of freight, except mail, on any public highway, railroad, or canal, shall be done by any person on Sunday, under penalty of twenty dollars."

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