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And the day is dark and dreary. t rains, and the wind is never weary; My thoughts still cling to the mouldering Past,

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ble sheets, stretched over a comforta: floor to the seat, folding it around sleep quite as well, if not disturbed,

my hat, substituting for it a cloth cap, which I drew well down over my ears; then I folded my arms, and composed myself to sleep. But in vain: the eyes of my fellow passenger at my feet be indeed a murderess?

It died two days ago, died sud-to break off in that unsatisfactory denly in convulsions in her arms, and to break off in that unsatisfactory manner. Not a word about Captain manner. Not a word about Captain doing so well, poor little thing; but afterward she grew delirious, and in her ravings she accused herself and birth of their little son last year, and birth of their little son last year, and land the next way in which she converted and solutions in her arms, and to break off in that unsatisfactory manner. Not a word about Captain manner. Not a word about Captain doing so well, poor little thing; but they sent us at Christmas, or the bears, or for hundreds of utilitarian purposes with which we are familiar ized every day, but it has been used dress pattern. Losses adjusted and paid here.

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Towards, Nov.

In her at itude, too, as well as in her look, there was something strange corner, she seemed to be holding mental exclamation. something close pressed to her, beneath the long loose mourning cape, me to my wife; she will see after and now-! Gleam through the rain and the mist, bending low over it in a crouching you.' And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me

still fixed upon mine, I saw her shiv- supplication : A feeling of sadness and longing, er; - but for that slight convulsive That is not akin to pain, movement she sat perfectly still and baby from me?' And once more the in voice and eyes. And resemble sorrow only motionless. As the mist resembles the rain, Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heartfelt lay,

in her voice.

me all the time.

carefully kept out of sight? From

the size and uncertain outline, I

but, then, there was not the fainted

loubt and fear.

through me a painful thrill.

through me like a cry.

curiosity drop heavily to her side,

crape skift on which it lay-a pretty

picture certainly for a railway carri-

age, and lighted by its dim midnight

'Dead!' was my involuntary excla-

It was not his look that killed it

mation.

That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day. Not from the grand old masters, 'I am not cold.' Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo

For, like strains of martial music Their mighty thoughts suggest Lifo's endless toll and endeavor; And to-night I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart.

Through the corridors of Time

As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the eyelids start ; Who, through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease, Still heard in his soul the music of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, and come like the benediction That follows after prayer. Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice,

And lend to the rhyme of the poet The beauty of thy voice. And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares, that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,

And as silently steal away. THE LIGHT OF STARS. The night is come, but not too soon : And all iking silently,

All sliently, the little moor ·Drops down behind the sky. There is no light in earth or heaven But the cold light of stars; And the first watch of night is given To the red planet Mars.

Is it the tender star of love? The star of love and dreams? Oh, no! from that blue tent above A hero's armor gleams.

And earnest thoughts within me When I behold afar, Suspended in the evening skies, The shield of that red star. O star of strength! I see thee stand

And smile upon my pain; Thou beckonest with thy mailed hand, And I am strong again. Within my breast there is no light But the cold light of stars;

I give the first watch of the night To the red planet Mars. The star of the unconquered will, He rises in my breast, Berene, and resolute, and still.

And calm, and self-possessed And thou, too, whosee'er thou art. That readest this brief usaim.

As one by one thy hopes depart, O fear not in a world like this.

And thou shalt know ere long. Krow how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong.

not many weeks old. Then the woman drew up her veil. and, withdrawing her eyes for the out the hones of youth fall thick in the blast, first time from mine, clasped her hands before her, her figure thrown And the days are dark and dreary. slightly back, and looked down upon it. A pretty picture : the poor young mother, with her pale child's face and deep mourning dress; the wee baby, gleaming so white in its death Some days must be dark and dreary.

Under the Midnight Lamp. FOUNDED ON FACT.

I am a doctor, a busy professional man, whose time is money; whenever, down toward it with a despairing therefore, I can save it, I do. Many gesture, speaking with low, wild, and many a night have I passed in rapid utterance. the train, counting the hours thus gained as the miner does his gold, but my love. He hated it, my baby, I myself opened the door. I pon this point, unfortunately, my my first-born; for all the love I gave we do not. Eight hours in a com- arms, so close, so close, till it was fortless railway compartment, rolled dead. Oh, my baby, my baby !' up in your plaid like a snake in its. The outstretched hands had reachblanket, instead of in your comforts. ed it now, and raised it from the in the plaid as in the sheets.

ble spring-mattress-no, she cannot until the enclosing arms and the be made to see the propriety of the down bent face hid it once more out vanished-exchange, nor will she believe that I of sight. The train was just off as I sprang the prostrate woman; the scene, a tingly. n, and the shock of the start landed public railway carriage; the hour, me in my seat. Being of a slow, midnight. I am of a blunt nature recover from the shock; and we were blunt, straightforward speeches; but fairly off, speeding away as only an then she has such a pretty way of an hour-in such a state-English express can speed, before I beating about the bush, which it I saw a long shudder run through ooked round. I had not the carri- would be as absurd for me to imitate the tall frame. posed; a lady occupied the further tricks of his master's lapdog. I must pause, in a horror-stricken whisper. end; and at the first glance, spite of go straight to the point as soon as the dim light and the fact of her veil ever I see it. I did so now. expression, were fixed upon me. I you going home? was there, and moreover, she was and the old heart-broken cry:

wee dead thing was lifted up into the Was she cold? I offered her my arms that seemed almost too frail to will see whether she still sleeps. he had just left he could look right plaid, glad of an opportunity to break hold it, and hidden away beneath the the ominous silence. If she would long mourning-cape. but speak, make some commonplace her with a broad look of amaze that beckoned her out of the room. remark, the spell might he broken. made me smile, but that found no A commonplact remark enough; expression in words. When, taking eagerness. 'You have seen him?

mystery that lay in her eyes lay also wrung her hands in sheer sympathiz-What should I try next? I looked 'Murdered her own baby-her at my watch—11:30; our train speed- first-born! Oh, how sad, how ing on at a furious rate, no chance dreadful! And involuntarily she of a stoppage for some time to come, glanced toward the door that hid body!' tragically. and the full, wide open gaze of my from us our own little ones, safely motionless companion not for one cradled and asleep. Then she went moment removed from my face. It back to our strange guest, who sat ted, went Mary. was unpleasant certainly. If I chang. huddled up in my own big easy chair ed my position, faced the window in. the dead baby still at her bosom. stead of her, she must remove her

'I must get her to bed,' said Mary, eyes from my face at last. But there with a quick determined nod; and was a sort of fascination about her she really did contrive to do so by and her look, which I preferred meet- soft, cooing words, and solemn asing to shirking, knowing it was on surances of safety for herself and baby, whom she kissed and cried There was nothing for it, then, but over as she might some living object to give up all hope of sleep, and of solicitude, much to the little make the best of my position and mother's comfort. companion, whom I now observed

'And you won't betray me; and he more closely. That she was a lady won't come and take her from me, or there could be little doubt; there was hurt us with his angry look? Oh, that in her dress and appearance that dear how nice it is to lie down! I was unmistakable. That she was am so tired and baby is so cold; but pretty, there could be little doubt I think I can sleep now a little andeither : those great dark, intensely forget.'

dark eyes, the thick coils of warm | She was half asleep already; the burnished hair, the small, pale fea- heavy lids had dropped together, the tures, seen dimly beneath the veil; small pale face had dropped downyes, she was young, pretty, a lady, ward upon the little downy head and in trouble. So far I got, but no that lay against her bosom. further. How came she to be travel-'Her husband must be sent for,'

ling alone at that time of night, and said resolutely when we found ourwith that look on her face? What s lves once more alone; and I glancould it be that she was holding ced at an envelope I had taken from pressed so closely to her, and yet so the strangers pocket: MRS. TREMAYNE, Grantley Lodge,

should have guessed it to be a child; Grantley. Mary stared at me aghast motion, nor could she have held even 'Her husband who hates her, and a sleeping infant long in that posiwould have killed her baby! O tion. I think that something of cu-John, you would not be so cruel! riosity must have been betrayed in She seems so frightened of him, poor my look, for her own darkened and little thing! You may be sure he is deepened into a perfect agony of some hourid wicked tyrant. And if she really killed her baby-Oh, dear, Ashamed, I withdrew my gaze at how sad it is! What will become of once, and drawing out my note-book,

was about to make a memorandum, But, my dear, if she has a huswhen, with a sudden forward moveband or friends we must restore her ment, she fell at my feet, arresting to them. Why, she is little more my hand by the agonized grasp of than a child! It's very strange, her own, its burning contact sending very, and sad; but the mystery must be cleared, and the baby, buried,' 'Don't betray me! Don't give me Mary still pronounced me cruel up to him! O don't! I am so frightand unfeeling beyond anything she

could have conceived. It was but a whisper, breathed out 'Of course her husband is a madrather than spoken, yet it shuddered man, who will murder her as soon as he gets her into his hands. You kettle singing on the hob, breakfast 'I cannot always hide it! I canknow John, that husbands are always not always bear it about with me; it murdering their wives.' breaks my heart, and-I am so tired.' 'Middle 1ged wives, dear, or elder-And letting the hand which still , whose lives are heavily insured.

held, pressed closely to her, the mysshall telegraph at once.' terious burden that had so raised my 'Then her death will be at your sneer as they may, there is nothing door, sir-mind that!' and too in for a man like a wife, if she be a good there lay at her feet and mine a little dignant to waste upon me more one. I myself may have had my dead baby, a tiny creatu e evidently words, away went Mary to take a doubts on the subject—wives are but last peep at our own sleeping babes, women after all, and must therefore at the dead baby about which there be trying at times, even the best of ous fairy to weigh the nectar distillwas so much mystery, and about the them. But I certainly had no doubts poor young mother whom she had whatever as I stretched out my feet

doome I to a violent death. She was still bending over her, and cheerfully to being petted and waited had called me up to the bedside to notice the extraordinary length of the lashes, and the beauty of the face in repose, when we were startled by and baby-robe against the heavy knock at the front door.

'It's the husband. I know it is. O John, don't betray her, don't give her up; you wouldn't be so cruel. 'Nonsense, child; watch by her

She stretched her clasped hands nothing about-'Her husband as if I should!' Our household having long since retired, long indeed before my return. The street lamplighted dimly two

little wife and I do not agree; and it him, he hated it; and that his look ligures; one tall, stout, and muffled. is, I think, the only point upon which might not kill it, I held it in my Mr. Merton? I answered in the affirmative. 'You have kindly given sheiter to lady?

'Just so. The speaker nodded to his companion, who touched his hat and The other stranger had now entered the hall, and grasped my hand. class of bodies; and as a rule, medi-

Was ever luckless traveller more 'Mr. Tremayne?' I asked hesitaawkwardly placed ?-the dead child; 'Captain Tremayne. How is she.' 'Asleep, under my wife's care: placid nature, I was in no hurry to Mrs. Merton often scolds me for my sleeping peacefully as a child.' 'Thank God! So young-at such

Large size only 85c each, our former price age to myself, as I had at first sup- as it was for the ass to mimic the And the child? he added, after a \$1.10 and sold by some at \$1.25. Dosed: a lady occupied the further tricks of his mester's landor. I must be the base of the ass to mimic the base in a horror-stricken whisper 'She had it with her?'

I hardly knew what to answer: being down I saw that her eyes, un- 'How come you to be travelling but he had thrown off his heavy ulsnaturally large and intense in their alone, and with a dead child? Are ter and traveling cap, and now stood at all times prefer a carriage to my. The question seemed to rouse her and honest-looking a young fellow self, and if a companion I must have, once more to a perfect frenzy of fear. as I ever saw, and my heart warmed Mary might say. The shadow of a last of which I shall be guilty.

'She shall not see me,' he broke in Exciting Adventure of a Corre- Different Modes Of Taking An 'The poor little thing is either mad | eagerly. 'I will be so quiet; but I and mysterious. Huddled up in the or her husband is a brute, was my must see her. I nursed her through a long illness a year ago, and she Then you must come home with would have no one near her but me;

Under the heavy military mustache

but the spell was not broken. The her aside, I told her all I knew, she What is he like? Is he horrid?'

her he must come in.' or it shall be over my prostrate a most picturesque fragment of ruin, 'Well, go and tell him so.'

I smiled. 'She will no more resist the pleading of those blue handsome eyes than did ber husband. He will win her over with a look.' I was ing along a road beneath us, within right; she soon returned, but not very comfortable rifle-shot, apparent-

not see him. I thought it would be nearly an hour, and then, hearing better; all this apologetically. He crossed the room as noiselessy as a woman, stooped over the bed | see what it was. This I could either in silence, then sat down beside it. do by keeping in the woods all the Mary shaded the lamp so that the time, which involved a long round room was in twilight, and so we all or by crossing an open plowed field

three sat down to wait. avne looked up as the door opened the pillow as close as possible to that apparently aimed at me, and buried

at first, then urgently-'Hugh ! 'Yes, dear.'

'Husband, kiss me!' left the room.

was not sorry to find the sitting room afforded them .- From Blackwood's bright with lamp and firelight, the Magazine. as comfortably laid for two as if the hour had been nine instead of six. and Mrs. Merton as neat and fresh and trim as if that midnight tragedy had been all a dream. Let cavilists

to the blaze, and resigned myself 'Well?' questioned Mrs. Merton, when my creature comforts had all been duly attended to, and not before. I told her how matters stood:

she was delighted. 'And so they are fond of each other. after all; and his being unkind to her and her little baby was only a delusion. How dreadful! Howtill I return. If she awakes say delightful, I mean! Poor fellowso young and handsome and rice! I felt so sorry for him' 'He must have travelled down in

the same, train as she did.' 'Oh, no; he told me all about it. He had been summoned up to town on business, and left home yesterday morning. In the evening the nurse left her, as she thought asleep, to fetch something from the kitchen. 'Have a gossip there, you mean.' 'John,' solemnly, 'you don't like

nurses, you know you don't!-'My dear, I am a married man, and moreover an M. D. A well-balanced mind must hate somebody or some cal men hate nurses.' 'Nonsense, John! Well, Mrs.

Tremayne got away while the nurse was down stairs, and, being traced to tile station, where she had taken a ticket to London, Captain Tremayne was telegraphed to, and was stopped as he got into the train on his way home. Someone must have seen you leave the station. 'As he came to look for her here, someone must have brought him

two came to the door.' 'It will all be right now that he is fond of her; she will get quite well, before me as handsome and pleasant and he will only have to comfort her for the loss of her poor little baby.' I wipe my pen, blot the MSS, and of it! Not merely can we grasp infilet it be a gentleman, not a lady; She turned to me as before, clinging but there was no help for it; the lady to my hand with small hot fingers, fian, or cowardly bully, whatever the first, so will it probably be the

spondent With the German Armv. I arrived at a farm-house in a wood

where a general of brigade and his staff had established themselves, posture. Once or twice, her eyes An upward glance of wild agonized I saw his lip quiver; he paused, then whom I happened to know. While added: 'I must go to her!' not in chatting with them on the chances She won't betray me, or-take command, but yearning appeal, both of a skirmish before nightfall, and on the proximity of the enemy, a young Will you wait here a minute? I officer came in saying that from a point She still slept, the heavy peaceful down into a part of the French posilong mourning-cape. sleep of a tited child, Mary keeping tion. This point he described to me I took her home. Mary received a stern watch and guard over her. I as occupied by half a dozen men, who had crept as far to the front as Well!' with fretful impatient possible, and were now hiding behind an old ruined wall and watching the enemy unobserved. As he was go-Judge for yourself; he is in the ing back there, I offered to accompa

lining room. He says he must see ny him, and we crept through the brushwood, and then made a quick 'That he shan't, the cruel wretch; run across a piece of open woods to which dominated the valley some 300 or 400 feet below, in which is situat-'I will !' And away, nothing daun- ed the village of Freteval, then occupied, as well as the heights behind by the French army. Peeping through the chinks of the ruin, I could see a French regiment march-

ly unaware of our proximity. I re-He will be quiet, and she need mained here jotting down notes for some firing at a distance, determined to return to the carriage in order to

which was a saving of half the dis-For more than an hour we waited, tance. As everything seemed quiet then Mary stole out. Captain Trem where I was I determined on this latte course, and was laboring and closed; then, with a quick sigh, through the soft land, ankle deep in laid the brown curly head down on mud, when bang came a round shot, of the poor young wife without itself about twenty yards in the rear. touching it, and his hand moved up To say that I took to my heels is a toward hers where it lay upon the figure of speech; I had no heels, I coverlet, but without touching that had two mountains of mud clinging either for fear of awaking or disturb- to my feet, which rendered running almost impossible. However, I did It was not until the first gray my best; and in the agony of my ef-

dirt. For at least ten minutes more ceased to wonder that the French She turned her face toward his lost battles when they could waste only partily awake as yet, her eyes lous way. I heard shouts of laughwere still closed; but the hand on the ter proceed from a German regiment coverlet crept up softly toward him, hidden in the wood for which I was fluttered over his face, rested one making, as they saw my frantic efmoment carelessly on the brown forts increase my speed as each curles, then with a long contented whistling, shricking ball warned me sigh, her arm stole round his neck. | not to dally. Once they actually ex-

pended a shell upon me, but it crack-'His presence has saved her,' was ed in the air a hundred feet above my mental comment; 'there is noth- me. At last, panting with fatigue, I ng now to fear;' and, unnoticed, I scrambled into the wood, and I must say that I was most sympathetically Chilled and cramped with the long and kindly received by the Germans sitting after the night's journey, I as a return for the amusement I had

> The Spectroscope. SOME OF THE WONDERS REVEALED BY

THE LITTLE INSTRUMENT. But this little instrument is still of a balance which we may suppose is fine enough for the most fastidied in the dewdrop, or other delica-

cy of the season. purely relative, and that which seems | say as I have heard of men saying, tucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North small or light object from one I would give all I have if I had only | Carolina, South Carolina and Texas, point of view may become large and had a good education and a well- now represented by Democrats, will heavy by a different comparison. To trained mind.' But he will say it in probably return Senators of like faith. most of us, perhaps, a "grain vain. His money alone can't obtain Republicans will as certainly conweight" suggests a little thing; we know that the apothecary and a few

into halves, quarters, tenths, and Nothing, next to good health, is of New Hampshire and Rhode perhaps even hundredths, but then more importance than easy, graceful, Rhode Island. A Democrat Mr. we regard them as homecopathic self-possessed manners. But they Gibson has already been chosen to visionaries and laugh at their absurd | can't be had for mere money. little pellets; yet, strange to say, A man who is what is called shodthere is a vanishing-point in our dy,' who has not taste and correct Johnson, Democrat, from Virginia, minds, which, if an object is small manners, will never buy them, altho' has been substituted by Mr. Riddleenough to pass, it becomes larger he would, no doubt, like to. They berger, Readjuster. Tennessee will and more important by reason of our are not to be had in the market. probably return a Democrat to the astonishment and wonder at its mi- They are nowhere for sale. You place now filled by Mr. Harris, but nuteness; the most ordinary speci- might as well try to buy sky, or the complications over the question men under the microscope is an evi- cloud, or sunbeams. dence of this, but when we realize | Money can't purchase a good con- inois will probably return a straightthat the ability of the spectroscope science. If a poor man, or a boy, or out Republican in place of Davis, to reveal small particles of matter a girl-any one-has a clear con- and the chances are in favor of two begins where the finest microscope science, that gives off a tone like a Republican Senators being chosen searches with its highest power in sound bell when touched by the ham- in place of Grover, of Oregon, and

tens of millionths, and that a single the gold of Galconda couldn't buy one of these particles may be readily them for a man who hasn't them detected by this little searcher and already. Ex. held up for our inspection, our wonder and amazement enhance our re spect for its occult powers. The as tronomer tells us that a comet often throws out a tail longer than the distance between the earth and the sun, and broad in proportion; yet the matter forming this tail is so attenuated that, if properly compressed, a gentleman's portmanteau, possibly his snuff-box, might take it in. Ye we have merely to point this little tell-tale at the comet, and, presto we know what the matter is. Think nitesimal particles at our hand, but we may sweep the firmament, gather up the star-dust and tell its composiwas there, and moreover, she was and the old heart block of the scientist's sanctum, and the old heart block would have low eyes had been laid there by terporation.

'Mrs. Merton looks up from the story glove she is mending. 'The story done! 'Why, all you have written is only the scientist's sanctum, and the wondard of the scientist's sanctum, and the wondard ders of the arcanum eclipse those of the arcanum eclipse those of the arcanum eclipse those of the scientist's sanctum, and the wondard ders of the arcanum eclipse those of t It died two days ago, died sud- You could not surely have the heart the portico. That mysterious agen-

Oath.

from conscientious scruples to the ed loss is \$250,000. The insurance usual verbal cath, holding that it is \$12,000. The Shepard cabinet of impious to take words of such awful minerals, worth \$80,000; a collection sanctity upon the lips in connect of apparatus, worth \$16,000, besides tion with secular matters. These- a fine collection of paintings and valnotably the Quakers-made a simple | uable archives, were destroyed. The affirmation, none the less binding in building contained lecture rooms law, though it is said [and one can | philosophy, history and mathematics, well believe that no conviction of the treasurer's office and president's perjury upon an affirmation has yet room and mineralogical cabinet. The been known. Jews are sworn upon cause of the fire is unknown. the Old Testament. Mahomedans upon the Koran, and we occasionally courts when some special and exceptional form of oath is rendered neces--as; for example, when a Chiraman forage to the overflowed sections. breaks a saucer, or a disciple of Zo | The demand for supplies is increashowever, that in China there are sev- laya and Bayu Teche sections. Some eral forms of attestation in vogue, thirty plantations along the Bayon according to the rank or numerical Teche are reported to be more or less dignity of him who swears; while in | damaged by the backwater from the the bonzes or priests, who are paid | The condition of affairs along the for doing so according to a fixed tar. Atchafalaya River is daily growing vow. Mahomedans, too, swear by their cattle and poultry. Houses

of their fathers and their grandfath- everything. ers, and by their own, and by the horses descended from the Prophet's favorite steeds. The Koran itself abounds with cautions against false trace circles on the ground with the Stalwart programme. finger smeared in their own blood, in token of the ghastly obligations imposed upon them. There can be no loubt that the oaths of many secret a Legislature, in whole or in part, societies at the present day must be this year, and twenty-three States will so constituted that the perjurer would elect a Governor. There will, of wreak his own destruction, since they course, be also the usual biennial

are so faithfully observed.

Things Money Can't Buy. Some boys and girls have an idea officers and Legislature. Oregon folthat money can do almost anything, lows on June 5, and there is a rest but this is a mistake. Money, it is till August, when Alabama elects a true, can do a great deal, but it can | Governor and Legislature and Kennot do everything. I could name you tucky a clerk of the court of Appeals. a thousand things it cannot buy. It Utah will elect a Legislature on Auwas meant for good, and is a good gust 7. Arkansas-elects a Legislature thing to have, but all this depends and Governor September 4. Veron how it is used. If used wrongly, mont follows suit September 5, and

it is an injury rather than a benefit. Maine on September 11. Georgia more wonderful, for it combines with Beyond all doubt, however, there are votes on October 4, and Iowa, Ohio its qualities of a trap the advantages | many things better than it is, and | and West Virginia and the remainwhich we cannot purchase, no matter ing October States and Territories how much we may have of it. If a man has not a good education, tures chosen this year in all his money cannot buy it for him | twenty four States/ elect United He can scarcely ever make up for his States Senators. Of these, Arkansas. Our ideas of weight and size are early waste of opportunities. He may Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Ken-

Neither will health itself give a Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, other small dealers split up the grain man or a woman good manners. Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska,

vain; that the grain of matter may mer, then be sure he is vastly richer be divided not merely into hun-than the millionaire who does not dredths, or thousandths, or tens of possess such a conscience. Good thousandths, but into millionths and principles are better than gold. All

Fashion Notes. NEW ulsters are loose. Motre is used for parasols. SPRING jackets are very plain. CURTAIN .werskirts are revived: SHIRRED tabliers are unpopular. COTTON satteens rival those of silk. FICELLE, or twine lace, is a novelty. Bishop's sleeves are on new wraps. THE latest fichus are long and narrow THE velvet dog-collar remains in favor. THE coronet bonnet is already popular. PEARL buttons are on stylish weel

Muslik embroidery trims cashmere

IMPORTANT NEWS.

urning of a Packet with lose of Life-Fire at Amherst College,—Mississippi Fleed.-The Philadelphia Times political programme Election for 1882, de. de.

The Cincinnati and Orleans pack-, Golden City, enroute from New Orleans to Cincinnati, burned at the Memphis wharf, March 30th. Between 30 and 50 lives were lost, principally women and children.

The Republican Convention will held in Harrisburg, May 10th; the Democratic at the same place June 28; and May 6, the disaffected and sore-headed will hotd a convention at Philadelphia.

The whole interior of Walker Hall. he finest of the Amherst college Followers of certain creeds object | buildings, was burned. The estimat-

NEW-OBLEANS, March 30.-Goverwitness a curious scene in the law nor McEnery has ordered depots for supplies for Grossetete established at Port Aller and Plaquemine. All outsary by the nationality of the witness going steamboats carry rations and roaster gives his replies with hand up- ing daily, as the water continues to lifted over a torch. It may be noted spread over the Grossetete, Atchafa-Japan, oaths are taken vicariously by Atchafalaya River and Grand Lake. iff, which is regulated corresponding worse. Families are living on the ly to the vehemence or importance of levees, a narrow strip of land, with other things than the Koran, all more have been described and for manyor less holy in their faith-by the miles the country is hidden beneath Prophet and his board, by the beards the waters, which have spread over

The Philadelphia Times which calls itself an independent paper, gives the following political programme for the or trivial swearing, and inculcates Northern Tier: Judge A. G. Olmstrongly the sacredness of an oath, stead, of Potter, who was defeated In French courts of justice the wit- for Lieutenant Governor in the storm ness raises his hand to heaven while of 1874, will soon be made Second making his avowal. This seems to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, be one of the earliest, if not the orig. in place of French, and that will inal ceremony; there is something clear the way for Assistant Law natural and intuitive about the action | Judge Wilson, of Tioga, to be refor we practice it almost unconscious elected without a contest. This arly when making a solemn assertion rangement will provide for Olmstead, inder the influence of strong emotion. who is something of the Strang school Its significance is easily recognized, and harmonize Tioga and Potter for-The Apawhai and other Indians on the Stalwart programme. With Strang the Isthmus of Panama bow their sent to Dakota, Olmstead called to streaks of daylight were struggling fort I sprawled headlong on my face in through the window, beside which I sat, that there was a slight stir; shot, better aimed, covered me with blaced cross-wise—from which it is placed cross wise-from which it is gion to make themselves heard against 'Hugh!'she breathed—dreamingly was my solitary figure a target for that miserable Freich battery. I some ancient tradition of the Cameron in the State Convention.

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Some ancient tradition of the Cameron in the State Convention. lic religion; and the remnant of for Lieutenant Governor, so that the Obeah or fetich-worshippers which whole Northern Tier of Republican where it lay beside her. She was valuable ammunition in this ridicuand a few other West India islands, the 10th of May in accord with the

> "Every State in the Union and every organized Territory will elect election of members of Congress. The first State leading off in that of Rhode Island, which, on the 5th of this month, elects a Governor, State elect November 7. The Legislaturtinue to represent Colo-ado, Iowa, take the place of Mr. Kellogg, Republican, from Louisana, and Mr. give the Republicans a chance. Ill-McPherson of New. Jersey.—Press.

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. "Who never walks save where he sees

nen's tracks makes no discoveries."-

Kathrina. THERE are persons who do not know how to waste their time alone, and hence become the scourge of busy people. THERE is a gift that is almost a blow, there is a kind word that is munificence; so much is there in the way we do things. THERE is a girl in this city, so short, that when she has a pain, she can't tell whether her headaches, or her corns hurt. "I HAVE learned that to do one's next uty is to take a step towards all that is worth possessing."—Arthur Bonnicastle. ANY one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows in part the temperament of the individu-

"LIFE is so grand, so full of meaning * that, despite all its sorrows, I would willingly live it over again."—Ar-

thur Bonnicastle. "In reply to the query, "What is the meaning of the slang phrase 'to catch oc,' " Texas Siftings says': "That's an utilized, not merely for the bulls and PANIERS in lengthwise pleats are called expression that cannot be understood unless you catch on. Do you catch on ! If India pongees are sold for \$9 for a you do, you know what the expression