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The house is deserted and silent,

The clock seeming softly to say : How cheerless it is, and how lonely-When the children have all gone away. No foot falls are heard on the carpet,

FROMPTLY NO PERFECTLY No laugh heard of innocent glee; And their playthings are resting sevenely Where the children wished them to be. BRUISES, SWELLINGS, CUTS, &c. How deep and prefound is the stillness That reigns in each vacated room ;

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How lonely I'll be in the fature. When the children have all gone away. They're only to make a week's visit, Tograndpa and grangma-that's all ;

But it gives me a glimpse of the moment When the mandates of duty shall call, Louis Rush, 49 Prestor Street, Detroit mass: "Usehing ball I sprained and sing arm, two applicat; am of St. Jacobs And they, as brave men and true women, Must answer and fall into line, Mr. Gustav Nauwahi, Jr. (Tivrdale), Fred-cricksburg, Team, wither, August 20, 1880; "I was hadly cut with a system; half bottle St. Jacobs 6tl cured me." H CURES. Marching, unfaltering, onward

In the pathways the callings assign. Lahall sit in my old-fast loned rocker, And, rocking and thinking all day. I fear I il grow weary and alling.

My dark locks be turning to gray ! I'll wonder what each one is doing-And where may each wanderer be, If any are sick or unhappy,

Or if they are thinking of me; Then I'll by down the glove lim knitting. And look at her pictures once more, Till euch one is covered with kisses, As I've kissed their sweet faces before.

Then thro' Mem'ry's ballwao resounding. Their light-falling footsteps I'll hear, But lifting my glad eyes to greet them

No children, alas, will appear. The home is deseted and lonely, The clock seeming softly to say : How cheerless it is, and how lanely-For the children have all gone away!

"You wanted to see Miss Celia West-None but the purest and best kept in stock, vesterday!"

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PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS nature of her announcement.

filled with care. Our prices are as low as it? She had a sister, I think?" The people of this county seem to know

patr mage, and we shall still continue to give No not forget that we make a specialty of

We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have you know, and if you prefer not to meet accusation was false; but it suited your The strained eyes of the anxious sup-SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

Come in and have your eyes examined. No turne I to the landlady, saying ; charge for examination, and we are confident that two ladies are waiting to see her- an untimely grave " Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Thurlow."

The landlady vanished. "You must not be offended, dear,"

least-awkward-" meeting for her," said Mrs. Lennox, with said.

Satisfactory Oils Mrs. Lennox, not relaxing her injured peated." is nothing I regard so highly as duty. And in this case of Celia Westleigh's thin, right hand to heaven. above all. I have the satisfaction of feeldesi duty."

> "To be sure, my dear-how consoling !" "When I remember the unprincipled way in which she took advantage of her

position of governess in my hause, actually to inveigle my poor, weak-headed The improved method of fastening strings of Pi-anos, invented by us, is one of the most important improvements ever made, making the instrument more right; undical in tone, naive durable, and assilikely to get out of time.

brother-in-law into the folly of offering her his hand; when I remember that she left my house in a cloud of disgrace, con-sequent upon her having secretly worn brother-in-law into the folly of offering both the Mason & Hamlin Organs and Pianos ex-cel chiefly in that which is the chief-excellence in any mysical instrument, quality of rone. Other things, though important are much less so than this. An in-trement with unmarked bones canence here to-day," said Mrs. Lennox.

"Of course you do, my dear." " But the moment I heard of the poor, erring girl's illness, I determined to visit NEW YORK. CHICAGO, her at once and endeavor to rouse her to poor ability, that the way of the trans-

science."

to her."

the challenging words, attered in a clear, make one last, desperate effort to move ted Senator Rthrilling voice, rang through the room. some compassionate interference in her "I have taken the liberty of calling, On the threshold stood a tall, youthful behalf; and it was with an agony of hope Mrs. Lennox," he said, graciously, "to figure, clothed in black; it advanced a and fear unspeakable, that she heard bring you myself the good news that membrance. It was Helen Westleigh. anxious widow's presence with gracious pily proved successful." much weeping, flashed upon them a cants, but she saw so many of them; it a statue, anable to speak a word. greeting anything but conciliatory. Be- was not possible to assist them all; and "You owe me no thanks," said the

door, Mrs. Lennox." nox, settling back into her cluir with a darkly. But when, in answer to the and went his busy way, utterly uncon-

tion, under such unhappy circumstances, coil.

she had been, growing yet paler. "Was to press my claim, and I have applied it her fault that she was a shirking, sen- everywhere in vain. If the Senator will sitive creature, who withered like a flow- not help me, I must see my children er in the cold, uncongenial atmosphere of starve. I hear everywhere how kind you your house? Was it her fault that you are; do speak to him for me. I entreat indged her out of your own coarse mind you, for the love of God !" and narrow instincts? Do not inter- She lifted her eyes, full of beseeching leigh? Goodness gracious, she was buried rupt me, woman! You shall listen to me anguish, to the lady's tace. But there whether my words are pleasant to your was no relenting on that brow, no com-

in a shocked tone. "And we only heard her to my heart, and said she should word from the past, which would have of her illness the other day! Poor thing! never return under your roof again; I sounded in her ears like a death knell, So young, too! How does her sister bear said, 'let us starve together, first.' Oh, if the lady's eyes fell upon an old painting I could have persuaded her to listen to that adorned the opposite wall. A stray "Yes'm, She's taken it very hard- me! But she must to back, if only to sunbeam, glancing out of the steely this, and have given us a large share of their they hadn't nobody but themselves, them give you warning-opportunity to protwo. Per'aps you'd like to see Miss vide another governess for spoiled, ex- it, as she looked; and brought forth from

> "1-don't know, Mrs. Lennox?" turn- That was the merry entertainment at clearness, the face of our divine Lord. ing to her companion with a look of em- which you accused her next day of hav- bent under the cruel crown of thorns, and barrassed appeal, and a rising flush. ing been present, decked out in finery of convulsed with the agony of more than We are strangers to Miss Westleigh, yours, You know in your heart that the mortal sorrow. " If I prefer not to meet her, Mrs Thur- in a cloud of ignominy, and Satan fur- face of the Senator's wife. With a tremlow? I am not aware of any reason why nished you with a plausible pretext. You ulous hand she signaled to the widow to I should object to meeting Miss West- have done your work very successfully, rise." leigh," said the second lady, who had a Mrs. Lennox; Celia Westleigh will nev- "You may leave your papers, she said, voice of almost masculine depth; a voice of be your brother-in-law's wife now, in the tone of one struggling with herself in perfect keeping with her mandsome, But how will you answer, at the right-for mastery. "I will speak to my husumny that have broken the heart of an promise at present. Good morning."

"If you refer to my having dismissed sponsible being, young woman, I should had once been fine. There was wonder Miss Westleigh's sister from my house, 1 feel like calling you to account for your and speculation over her report of the can understand its being an awkward insulting behavior and words," she interview; the two girls refused to see and said he would give him a ride. They are satisfied when he is done. at a loss to know in what possible man- lack of self-control and judgment; and I works of the great acry.

Southern and trans-Mississippi cities, but tunate friend to accompany him up stairs these good-for-nothing people, the other lack of self-control and judgment; and I "People say she is so good," said the a look of cold astonishment. "But I am "But I pity you for your deplorable words of the great lady.

spare the poor girl's feelings, for-Celia detain us, I think! We need only apolo- she is ready to help anybody."

She came a step nearer, and lifted her us."

ing that I have never, for a moment, eva- "You have robbed me of all that I had you stand before me as helpless as my Her name was Helen Westleigh--shown to me and mine."

broad streets of Washington city. It was unwittingly her last hope of better for- "'You could,' says I. the centre, also, of a hospitality both gen- tune for her children and herself into erous and refined. The beautiful woman, her hands, that had, long ago, been raiswhom the Senator had lately married ed to heaven against her, with a threat taken 24 lessons in boxin of the Livers Moston tells the Senators that they are some sense of her miserable state. You, abroad, had made a marked sensation in and a promise of vengeance. yourself, heard me say repeatedly, Mrs. that society where, by virtue of his bril-400 Acres. - 37th Year. Thurlow, that I should not flinch from liant political success, he had long been but she felt that for her all was over. the duty of reminding her of the past, one of the most prominent figures. The The Senator's wife would doubtless keep and of pointing out, to the best of my Senator's wife not only shared, but even her promise; but the presentation of the in some measure increased, her husband's widow's appeal would go hand in hand hall alone in this 'ere depot.' popularity; it was said that her influence with the story of Celia Westleigh's was used to soften his somewhat hard wrongs and sorrows. The hour had to wink at you hagain I'll bust the great man sat down. This, at any rate, and dominant nature, and that, more come which Helen's outraged heart had bloomin' 'ead of himself wide hopen.' was said to be true the other day. in denying her wrong-doing, no shadow than once, her intercession had sufficed foreseen and predicted; the hour in of misgiving might rest upon my con- to turn the scale of his powerful influence which her enemy was to stand before her in favor of some suppliant, who would humbled in the dust, to receive the same showin' hup, I took the train for this haired doorkeeper, knows what becomes

Fa: Asiam Kunkel, residing in Johnstowr, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel, intermarried with John Ress Ann Kunkel, intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Rose Ann Kunkel intermarried with John Fees resident in Johnstown, Pa: Mary Rose Ann Rose words of warning and counsel might have had upon her. We must be charitable, was shown to await the coming of Mrs. state of listless, brooding despair. The America will not call wood have the label will make time. The first formation issued out of the formass of a Kitle for Partition issued out of the Organic States of Marker Kinnish day of Mar R --- was greatful to her poor, chilled long, weary days went by with no com- America will not pull wool haver the as he does of everything else about the all right. The laces are good,

had fainted.

THE CHILDREN ARE AWAY. cred thing left to beron this earth. Can tinguished official, the abrupt, unsoften- visitor. How shall we describe the flut- Money Kings of Tramps' Roost. New York is the vast quantity of manure you not let your victim rest even now, ed refusal of this other. The poor wo- ter of excitement, the fear, the hope that hope deferred; her pride and confidence of suspense that held their mother

> few steps; and they beheld before them the siken rustie at the door, which anyon application on account of your late a pale girl, with one of those wonderfully nounced the great lady's entrance. husband's services, has just been granted.

fore it the two startled women stood si- the Semator's wife often carried a sad Semator, with a smile. "It is seldom that lent, and involuntarily quailing for a mo- heart under her rich robes, for a world of I have either time or inclination to undertake such matters; but my wife was The widow took courage at sight of so much interested in your case that I But Mrs. Lennox soon recovered her- her. It was easier than she had thought, could not refuse, at least, to examine it, after all her bitter experience, to present and having done so, it seemed a duty to "You have a strange way of receiving her case once more -also, such a common go further. Mrs. R- has met you forvisitors, who come to you with kind in- case! She arged it with the eloquence of merly, if I mistake not, Mrs. Lennox? tentions, my young lady," she said, desperation. In her earnestness she fail- Yes; I thought she mentioned it. Allow haughtily. "What do you mean by ed to notice how, at the first sound of me to congratulate you on your good forher voice, the Senator's wife had started tune. I am very glad to have and the "I mean that Celia's death lies at your nervously, and fixed upon her a close, pleasure of doing some little service to

scrutinizing glance; that the lady'scheek an old friend of hers." "Pleasant accusation!" said Mrs. Len- grew paler, and her brows contracted And the Senator bowed himself out, stony sneer. "Really, Miss Westleigh, I pressing plea for help, the Senator's wife scious that certain words of his had fulfear you are a young person very ill reg- sa'd, constrainedly, that she could not len upon the widow's head in coals of

in munner. Are you aware that it was made known, and the widow, trembling This was Helen's vengeance! Well only owing to my-possibly mistaken- all over at thought of this last chance for her, and for all of us, who have learnclemency-we are all so liable to err ?- slipping away, absolutely threw herself ed to substitute for the burning cross of that your sister did not pass from my at her feet in her distress, she felt the resentment, the holy cross of the meek

Year.

The question is is often asked, "Will in good shape.

should not, as a rule, be leap years.

year, after all. So we horrow eleven min- them in the purchasing of calibles. row more than we pay back to the extent tion's wide domain. Still he is having demic, Feb 8, caused the largest per cent.

Saving a Fallen Friend. Mrs. Thurlow ventured to say, "I-I was returned the scorching judgment of Helreally afraid that to meet Miss Westleigh en's eyes with an icy stare, for some brief, bitter street, and hurried homeward to under the circumstances might be a litsilent moments; then she rose, and the melancholy room, where her two the-don't you think-for some people, at gathered up her rich robes elaborately. Dale young daughters sat trying to sew, philanthropist resolved to rescue him on so very short and his fitness generally so cincinnati, 50; St. Louis, 45; Balti-"If I really believed you to be a re- in the midst of the shabby furniture that sight, and he met him down town one lacking of the promper inspiration for more, 20. anything but hopeful auguries in the stopped at the Washingtonian Home, "Tramps' Rocst" is one of four places because of the Russian influenza was and the philanthropist asked his unfor- which constitutes a circuit of roosts for 7,271. There are no figures from the far Naphtha and Casoline, ner your observation can apply to mythat your poor sister was, as you say, in- get this bundle of work, Mrs. Wells two were ushered into a parlor. The mill, near Media, at Lansdowne, and in not so fatal among their people as among "That was what I meant, of course," that your poor sister was, as you say, in get this outdoor of work, and all that. Ah, dear me : pointed her out to me, sitting in her carexcerly exclaimed Mrs. Thurlow. "To Come, Mrs. Thurlow: there is nothing to riage, and 1 know, just from her face, that

words in his ear, and started to leave; manent population though the persongize to Miss Westleigh for our intrusion, "I cannot tell," said the mother, drearno, said the Superintendent, you will of their organization and freeslom from If your nose is not well your whole what you meant, Mrs. Thurlow," said slightest danger of its ever being reyou were a lady, mother," she went on, dumbfounded. In vain did he protest tertain a better mode of living as a wellair. "For you must be aware that there "Yet we shall meet again," said Helen. confidently. "I know she will feel for that he was the wrong man. He was the wrong man. He was the wrong man. It is no wonder that the man has an eruption or an abrasion on moved to a room and dosed with heeften hard working, plodding people of the his nose, I don't care how indifferent be-"They say that she was once a poor and bromide. They kept him until Mon-neighborhood no longer marvel at the may be, he can't keep his hand away "There is justice," she said, solemnly. girl herself," said the younger daughter. "Yes—she has quite a romantic story," note to his family. He was rescued at Roost," which reads; "You have robbed me of all that I had left in this world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she left in this world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other. "Most people think she light world to love; you have said the other."

left in this world to love; you have said the other. Most people think she mose and buggy and left for parts unsaid the love; you have mose is not what it count to be. You mose and buggy and left for parts unsaid the state of the star of thick your nose. It is like a city set think I am one to forget or forgive. married her abroad, but Mrs. Wells told known. Now the Y. M. C. A. man does Times.

A Hero for a Moment.

poor darling stood before you, such a lit- "Mother!" shrieked the younger A young man in cordnroy pantaloons, a standing evidence that the Senate is an the while ago, then be sure you shall re- caughter, springing to the chair into and with the bloom of a foreign country orderly body and needs no schoolmaster with his lance! A woman will go to the ceive the same mercy which you have which the widow had fallen, pale as still lingering on his cheek, told the fol- for a presiding officer to compel quiet, opera with a bunion, with a poin in her death : for the name had made clear to lowing story at police headquarters: The gavel has no handle. It never did side, with the neuralgia, with almost at y

called Toledo, when a bloomin, young ished and shining. It would not do in Sinpa man's face, or hit him on the back

"'Have you a fighter?' says she. halong with several good-uns."

"'Hi'll do it,' says I, 'hand hif 'e dares to still the buzz in the gallery when the

hafan 'our, without no bloomin' duffer Nobody but Captain Bassett, the white-

"Well, that's hall, hexcept that I and it is lest to the world until it is again pair?

Bob McGee and Jack Murphy are put on the ground, which has been plox-

So it has grown and become a recog- makes the cost very moderate. nized fixture, and at no time has it a less | Where manure cannot be cheaply obnumber of lodgers than a score, and in mined, cabbage should be grown on soit the motley group a couple of women ground, which for early market purposes are sure to assert their presence. It is should be plowed not later than the first located in a wood, close to a small stream, of October. This will give the sod suffiand vicing with the giant oaks which cient time to rot before the ground needs

Why 1900 Will Not be a Leap and on them a thick layer of leaves, growth. It is then as effectually killed

the year 1900 be a leap year " It will | Nob McGee and Jack Murphy were setting of the plants. Fifty dollars per

ates each year from the future; more Murphy was bequeathed his fortune of than pay our borrowings back by omit- \$6,000 outright, and with no trust busiof only one day in 3.866 years. Sixteen what is termed a royal good time, and of increase of death rate in Boston, as hundred was a leap year, 2000 will be. his name will go down to posterity as re- compared with that of any other city in but 1900 will not be. Any centurial year lates to tramps and tramp life as being a the United States. This was 2.11 per

bacehanalian resort or den of iniquity, being only 1.97. A gentleman in Chicago who is promi- as it is called by good people, there is Cleveland was next with a per cent of nent in the Y. M. C. A., learned not long sliways one who essays to act the part of 1.51, although she had only 383 deaths. ago that a warm friend of his early days | minister, and on Sunday he gives alleged | Chicago showed an increased death rate was nearing the curbstone through strong religious discourses to his companions of 1,500, her per cent, being 1.39. Phila-

The Senate Gavel. "Somthink of one, says I. "aving Senate gavel, with which Vice-President no trouble in treating him.-Interview in pool Kid, hand 'aving put hup me dukes making too much noise, has been in exletence and in use as a gavel for many "Then sit beside me, young man, years. It is the identical one, it is said, hand protect me from a duffer who is which was in use when Daniel Webster used the day he made his reply to Hayne and frequently entirely destroyed. A

"Uand I sat. Hand she sat. Hand in There is a mystery about the gavel, too. WRIT OF PARTITION.

To Andrew Kunkel and John Kunkel, residing in stemperek Township, Cambria County, Pa. Countd Kunkel, residing at Feronome, Pa. Christian Kunkel, residing in Secondary County, Pa. Christian County, Pa. Christian Kunkel, residing in Secondary County, Pa. Christian County, Pa. C Captain Bassett takes it from the Vice only cure, President's desk and hides it somewhere "Are these shoes too far gone to re-

WHOLE NO. 2023. tiration by the market gardeners near

tical type, yet they are worth \$20,000 and | inches. It will require at least seventy-The two ladies arose simultaneously, as had been laid low; she was about to breathless, when the opened door mimited heads, so to speak, of what is known yield of 11,000 heads of the Wakefield as "Tramps' Roost," the well established class, and about 9,000 of the Early Sumbivouse of their nomadic kind in West mer, or its synonymous. Goshen township, four miles east of this | The question may be taked, and with place. This "cost" was established un- propriety, can the growing of cabbage be der samitter's sovereignity rights about made profitable with such an outlay for expressive faces that do not need to be A beautiful woman, majestic in bear- Finding your claims entirely just I made two years ago, and, while it is not a mancre? That all depends upon the beautiful to stamp themselves in our re- ing, came forward and acknowledged the an effort in your behalf, which has hap- thing of beauty in the eyes of the surrounding farmers, it is tolerated out of \$ near other large cities, the market-gar-Her dark eyes, burning in the deep, purple hollows worn by long watching and ness in her ma. toward such applitoward such a to rise up and declare it a nuisance and This is obtained from small stables which call upon the strong arm of the law to the collectors do not visit, and the ownabate it, their barn: and farm stock ers are glad to have it taken away. When

produce he loads up with manure, which

Good Cabbage. Where cabbage can be grown at all, its

cultivation is very simple, and success is

may be. The cabbage is a gross feeder,

and its growth is proportionate to the

amount of food given it. To have cabbage early, tender, and delicions, and to

have it productive, it must be well fed.

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more certain than with most other vegetable crops. The congenial home of the cabbage is in a rather cool climate, moist atmosphere and in a heavy, sandy isom, with an open gravelly subsoil. Cabbage will grow on other soils, under the same climatic conditions, but only under protest in clay soil, with hard-pan underlying, unless artificial drainage is afforded, no matter what the climatic conditions

these are covered with branch and shrub, the grass is in the most active state of with flat stones to hold them fast, and as though plowed in the autumn. Manure this done, the quarters are complete and should be put on and ploughed in about the middle of July, or just before the

Statistics of Grip.

York leads in the number of deaths,

How is Your Nose?

men have been sensitive of their nows. away like a man with a beetle. This his nose is, If that organ is intact I have

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ulated in mind, as most certainly you are tell, so many such claims were daily fire. door to a prison? That she lost her sitna- Senator's wife draw back with strong re- and lowly Teacher of forgiveness."

was entirely her own fault." "Her own fault ?" said Helen, pale as me!" cried the widow. "I have no friends

acting children, forsooth!

"Inform Miss Westleigh, if you please, innocent, motherless girl, and sent her to Hardly knowing, between this glimpse trifle paler, sat upright in her chair and despair, the widow, in a whirl of emotion

"I am very giad to hear that that was and assure her that there is not the ily.

Few homes were more attractive and Yes, Mrs. Lennox-for the widow was gal comes hup to me hand says: Senator R ---, which stood on one of the face with Celia's sister, and committed young man?"

the dark canvass in vivid, momentary

"Oh, madam, it is life or death with

obstinute massive-featured face; and she cous bar of God, for the cruelty and cal- band about your case. That is all I can of encouragement, and the strange, ab-Mrs. Thurlow was weeping. But Mrs. rupt dismissal that accompanied it, Lennox, though she might have grown a whether to yield her heart to hope or

When the hour comes that I feel in my meshe knew her years ago in New York, not go around saving fallen friends, soul is written in heaven will come, and and that she taught elecution in a school.

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tower up as an evidence of the fertility working in the spring. It is not essential of the virgin soil, are great moss covered to have the sod rotted; it is better not; rocks that in themselves bear witness to but it is absolutely essential to have the the strides of progress and the inertia of roots kiled, so that the growth of grass is the people who have made "Tramps' impossible. Then the growing crop will Roost" noted throughout Chester county. | consume the previous growth which re-In the fall season the fallen leaves are mains in the ground as fast as it decays, gathered by the tramps and husbanded anthout waste. There is no fertilizer in the spaces between the rocks to serve cheaper or more effective for cubbage or them as soft couches during the cold other crop than a decaying sod. nights of winter time. From rock to For late cabbage the field should be rock are laid sails and other timber, and plowed about the middle of May, when

not. When Julius Carsar revised the cal- among the earliest settlers here, and a mere, either of commercial or barayard endar he appointed an extra day every few months ago they were in turn hunt- manure, will be sufficient for a yield of four years, and his calendar lasted until ed up by relatives residing in Philadel- 7,000 heads per acre. A. D. 1582. Now the ordinary year is 11 phis and told the pleasing story of some | Cultivation is first in importance with minutes and II seconds short of being relative of either having died and left any variety. There is not a garden vege-365] days in length, so that there isn't them respectively the sums mentioned table or field crop that demands more atreally a full-sized extra day to be addeed above. They promptly responded to the tention than the cabbage; none will reway boarding house, stood at the door of "How did it end? Worn out by months ed from her and lifted elsewhere, as if to February every four years. Cosar call to go to the city and sign the necessary every four years. Cosar call to go to the city and sign the necessary every four years. Cosar call to go to the city and sign the necessary every four years. didn't know this, or didn't care about it, sary papers in the hands of administrational plants are established, the cultivator just ushered two elegantly dressed ladies, one night, saying she could be ar no more. able. Well for the widow that it was so with an awful enjoyment of the dramatic Her heart was breaking, her life was For at that moment of fate, when her ebbing away. I looked into her dear future lay in the balance, and the lips of the an awin enjoyment of the translation and the lips of attree of her announcement.

"Dead," exclaimed one of the visitors, "Dead," exclaimed one of the visitors, and saw that it was true. I held the price of cabbage. The cultivator will be called October 15, and, to square the interest agenting thereon.

The ordered October 5, 1582, to per week of the interest agenting thereon. Work—persistent work in cultivation is the price of cabbage. The cultivator will be called October 15, and, to square the interest agenting thereon. things, ordered that centurial years some, but to a tramp it cuts quite a re- not long do in the field; the small plow speciable figure. His fortune did not must follow, as no other implement pul-But if leap year is omitted regularly serve to induce him to quit "Tramps" verices the soil as well. In the garden each hundredth year, we pay back nearly | itoost" or his fellow loungers, and he the fork mast follow the box. Plow a day too much (so Pope Gregory further regularly visits Philadelphia weekly for deep and dig deep. Prow often and dig ordered that every centurial year which his \$10, and as regularly returns to his often, and industry will be rewarded by ould be divided by 400 should be a keap fellows and divides his income with a generous crop. - American Agricultures,

ting three leap years in three centuries, nees to hamper his financial operations. According to the statistics compiled by and finally square matters by having a Asia result, his generosity is disbursing the medical and surgical Reporter, this leap year in the fourth centurial year, it in fine style, and he is regarded as be-grip, from its appearance on December purpose to dismiss her from your house pliant saw, without comprehending the This arrangement is so exact that we bor- ing the king of tramps in all of civiliza- 21 to its virtual disappearance as an epi-

> that can be divided by 400 will be a leap "daisy" in the fullest measure of the cent. of a population of 420,000. New Among the number who make up this 2,503, the per cent, of increase, however,

that every one he meets sees that his on a hill. More appropriately, it is like a red school house on a hill. All great The Vice-President's gavel is of itself The surgeon has the highest respect for the pose. How seldom he touches it As the last words fell, with bitter em- her all that seemed inexplicable in the "You see, I was waitin' in a daypot, as have any. It is simply a little piece of ailment, but if there be an eruption on phasis, from her lips, Helen left the room. conduct of the Senator's wife, and she you folks call it, down 'ere in a fown white ivery like the head of a gavel, policy from her room. the House at all, for the most that can be and he may not resent either. Tweak rew nomes were more attractive and imposing than the handsome mansion of Senator R-, which stood on one of the senator R-, which stood r-, which stood r-, which senator R-, which stood r-, which senator R-, which stood r-, which stood r-, which stood r-, which Speaker societimes needs to hammer rule. I ask a patient when he calls how

"No, indeed : I think a new pair of up-