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At a meeting between the leaders of the Reading decided to refer the matter eral Board of the Knights of only four of the Reading Comp collieries were at work, but twen of the individual operators' migbusy and more are expected to and a great meeting of represe business men of the Schuylkill r contemplated in order to bring arbitration and prevent the thre coal panic.

Eighty thousand people assembled St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome when i Pope celebrated the fiftieth anniversar of his ordination as a priest, and the ceremonies were most magnificent.

The threat that the Blair Educaional bill will be velocd'if it is enacted does not change the duty of Congress in the matter. It should pass the measure and allow the responsibility for nullifying it to fall where it belongs.

One of the sights on Fifth Avenue, New York, is the daily promenade of a set of triplets, all girls, who are escuted by two nurses. The children are five years old, and as alike as three peas, and always beautifully dressed.

Judge Joel Parker, twice Governor of New Jersey, died on Monday last, in his seventy-second year.

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Speaker Carlisle will reappoint Mr. Randall chairman of the Appropriations Committee of Congress, and it is reported that Democratic leaders are endeavoring to prevent the renomination of Presideat Oareland.

Healthful Bread.

In spite of all that has been said on the subject, people will eat bread made from flour from which all the bran has been removed. Nearly all the phosphates, the most valuable elements for the nutrition of the nerves and bones, are thus removed, and it is also a recognized fact amongst physicians that great injury results in consequence. Any preparations which will replace valuable elements are certain to be of great benefit to those who use them, compensating as they do, to a great extent, for the absence of bran. A number of years ago Prof. Horsford, of Cambridge, suggested the use of a baking prepara-tion for raising bread, biscuit, etc., which would supply the requisite phosphajes, thereby introducing these neces-sary elements into the food without cost Alter years of experiment and labor he succeeded in producing the desired preparation, and if report be true, he has succeeded wonderfully well in selling it. The preparation consists of an acid phosphate of lime which combined with bi-carbonate of soda in raising bread, biscuit, etc., leaves in the product the very phosphates required by the system, and which are essential to good health. The idea was an ingenious and valuable one, and needs only to pe thoroughly understood to be fully appreciated. The well known kumford Yeast Powder is made according to Prot. Horsford's directions, and is positive evidence of the practicability

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E. J. WOOLLEY,

the old stand on the cast side of Bellevue Avenue, where he had been for the past twenty-one per-

Dara Ago. years ago many of the ng in the neighborhood of prise were possessed of a dewitches were a reality, and ber of their neighbors were ged witches, possessed of repowers, even to the saddling ling a man and with sharp pel the terrible witch.

churn, which was pretty cerho tried the experiment said: n I heard something run off the he house, and I smelled hair

Sealing Wax-Correspondence

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ate Brigham. As ing but repr

pril 1865; it was a makes heroes.

or worse, led him the trial of Private Brigham; s

The old fashion of stamping melted least, has been obsolete for nearly half told in our hearing what a a century. At all the stationery coun- al he had passed through a few evenings ters boxes which contain several sticks before. He had been to visit the sick He came out and went into a desert of sealing wax in popular colors are and was returning about 10 o'clock place (Luke 4:42).

rest as ordered. THE ART OF SEALING A LETTER.

de to see what they ure enough, it was on the steps and on stopped them. I hold the wax above the flame of the a very sharp one, and he didn't get over candle and apply it to the envelope the soreness for a month. tell me the exact with a circular motion, moisten the der alip of a fellow. while I took notice arm shall come to

never doubted, gave of nanding meter.

of the affair. Before A Story of Two Dogs.

the poor man would e that he could hardr times the housewife ers Destitute. alf a day and would not of butter. The only reme take an old horseshoe that on worn on the left foot of a bald se and heat it hot and drop if

dropped the red hot shoe into sure as you are born, and in five utes I had a churn nearly full of ter. The next day I saw the woman at I believed had bewitched the butof surviving rela- But I doubt if another instance of side in the very shape of a horseshoe. er, and her hair was crisped on one s to withhold his such promptness and fidelity to orders if the above remedy failed, the next styled Lieutenant can be found in a lad not two months in the army. It is such stuff that thing to do was to draw a life size picture of the supposed witch and real time of the supposed wi

ture of the supposed witch and nail it upon a tree and then run a silver bullet out of a silver dollar and shoot the ing age. The last act was considered a com. I. plete cure. One of the ardent believers sealing wax on the envelope has come in witches, a man in the prime of life, apart (13). in again, a fashion that, in America at possessed of fair sense in other matters. Come...apart into a desert place, and

shown with a handsome sliver or gold through the fields, often climbing high We are here in a desert place (Luke 9 bronze seal upon which may be en- fences. Finally, as he got up on a high graved the initial letter or the family ten rail fence, with one leg thrown over the top rail, he saw standing on the titude (14). other side one whom he knew to be a There followed him great multitudes The taper, the stick of wax and the "witch." She said nothing, but put a daintily engraved seal are now requisi- spell on him that riveted him to the Jesus saw great multitudes about him tes of the fashionable writing table. spot, and he said he was as speechless To seal a letter with nicety, take plenty as Lot's wife when she was turned inwe or three women of time. When the letter is ready, to salt. When daylight came the witch ale as ghosts, and alte, and all and the taper lighted, lay the seat on began to the table at your right hand. Then went home. He says the top rail was III. A Pressing Need:

When the heus failed to hatch their y and then went into seal and hold the envelope to the flame eggs it was laid on the witches. The There was Private a moment to soften the wax; stamp witches always did their worst work on squarely with the seal, leaving a clear, Friday. If the rail fences fell down perfect impression. It requires prac- when they were covered with sleet and tice to do even so small a thing as this ice the witches were blamed with it. Work....for the meat which abideth appears to be with neatness and dis- If a calf got choked on apples or potalay, patch. It is said that an English ap- toes the witches were responsible. It prentice is not allowed to take a proof was a fact not to be wondered at that impression of a seal until he has worked every one of these believers in witches at the business for two years. As soon believed the "world to be flat." Many just as it happened." at the business for two years. As soon of them would have hung the supposed of them would have hung the supposed witches, as their ignorant forefathers arm shall come to did in an early day, if they had been letters, the post-office authorities will possessed of the power. Two of the men probably shut down on the whole busi-swapped wives for a month or so, and ness, as it largely increases the trouble it was all laid at the doors of those terof handling letters and adds tous to rible witches.

A Father's Thoughts.

a Story of Two Dogs.

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The place They played a prank on me while I

to find new pets in the grandchildren,

t will all work out right in May be it will. I hope

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, JAM. & 1868.

The Multitude Fed. LESSON TEXT. Matt. 14: 13-21. Memory verses, 19-21.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

him all over the worst and they that are with him are called. hind could imagine. and chosen, and faultful.—Rev. 17:14. LESSON TOPIC: The King's Follow-

Losson - {1. The Needy Multitude, vs. 18-18. Outline: {2. The Slender Supply, vs. 16-18. {3. The Abundant Meal, vs. 19-2i. GOLDEN TEXT: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Matt. 14: 13-21. The King's followers destitute.
T.—Mark 6: 34-46. Mark's parallel narrative. W—Luke 9: 10-77. Luke's par allel narrative.
T.—John 6:1-14. John's parallel

F.-Matt. 15: 32-39. Four thous S.-Exod. 16: 11-31. Fed with manna. S.—John 6: 27-40. The Bread of

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE NEEDY MULTITUDE. A Desert Place: He withdrew....to a desert place rest a while (Mark. 6:31).

The child...was in the deserts till the

IL A Great Multitude: He came forth, and saw a great mul-

(Matt. 4: 25). (Matt. 8: 18).

Great multitudes came together to hear (Luke 5 : 15). In these lay a multitude of ... sick. blind, halt, withered (John 5: 3).

Send the multitude away, that they may....buy themselves food (15). They continue with me now three days and have nothing to eat (Matt 15: 32).

If I send them away fasting...they will faint (Mark 8: 3). Whence are we to buy bread, that these

may eat? (John 6: 5). unto eternal life (John 6: 27). I "They followed him." (1) Who?

(2) Whom? (3) Why? (4) HOW: (5) Whence? (6) Whither? (7) With what results? (See context.) "He had compassion on them." The Lord's compassion: (1) Its nature ; (2) Its objects ; (3) Its causes

(4) Its consequences. "Send the multitudes away." (1) An emergency for the disciples; (2) An opportunity for the Lord,-(1 A suggestion of human wisdom; (2) An illustration of human folly.

IL THE SLENDER SUPPLY.

II. Distributed by the Disciples:

He gays to the disciples, and the disciples to the multiples (19).

Freely ye received freely give (Matt. 10:8).

That take, and give unto them for me and thee (Matt. 17: 27). Give, and it shall be given unto you Luke 6:38). Give for alms those things which are

within (Luke 11:41). III. Enjoyed to the Full: They did all cat, and were alled (20) Such as be blessed of him shall inherit

The blessing of the lord, it maketh rich (Prov. 10: 22). Likewise also of the fishes as much as they would (John 6:11). Ye ate of the loaves, and were filled (John 6: 26).

1 "Looking up to heaven, he blessed, and brake." (1) Filial devotion; (2) Lordly benediction; (3) Kindly inistration.—The supply of foo (1) Sent from heaven; (2) Prepared on earth.

2. "He gave the loaves to the disciples, and the disciples to the multi-tudes." (1) The fountain of good; (2) The channel of good; (3) The destination of good.—(1) The giver; (2) The bearers; (3) The recipients. "They did all eat, and were filled."
(1) Famishing; (2) Fed; (3) Filled.

LESSON BIBLE BRADING. FOOD MIRACULOUSLY PROVIDED.

For Israel, in the wilderness (Exod. 16: 11-15; Josh. 5: 12). For Elijah, at Cherith (1 Kings 17:

For Elijah, at Sarepta (1 Kings 17: 13-16). For Elijah under the juniper tree (1 Kings 19: 4-8). In the famine at Samaria (2 Kings 7:

For five thousand persons (Matt. 14: 15-21; Mark 6: 35-44; Luke 9: 12-17; John 6:5-14). For four thousand persons (Matt. 15:

32-38; Mark 8: 1-9). For the apostles, at the seaside (John 21:4-18).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The narrative of Matthew here folows the chronological order, omitting it this point no important incident of which we have any record elsewhere. The only passages in the other Gospels which require notice, in connecting this esson with the last, are Mark 6: 30, 31; Luke 9:10. Both these narrate the return of the apostles from their preaching tour; and the former in touching terms indicates that one cause of the withdrawal (mentioned in Matt. 14 (3) was the need of rest in consequence of the thronging multitudes (Mark 6: 31). This was probably the chief reason, though Matthew's language may imply that the news of the murder of John the Baptist had something to do with the retirement from Galilee.

The time was just before the third Passover, April, 782—A. D. 29. The place was the east side of the lake, not ar from eastern Bethsaida isee Luke

-Robert Steel has sold two brood mares, namely, Merry Thought (record 2.22)), by Happy Medium, dam by Blackwood, second dam by Conklin's Star, third dam by George M. Patchen. She is in foal to Epaulet. The other is Graceful (2231), by Happy Medium, dam by Hamlet, seeded dam the dam of Gloster (2 17). Graceful is in foal

1:5).

1. "They have no need to go away."

(1) An urgent need, as seen by the disciples; (2) No need at all, as seen disciples; (2) No need at all, as seen Grant was directed to issue a circular to members advising them not to give a nutil after due reflection. Judge

Prom Cradle to Coffin.

We rook the cradle gayly, and swing it to A new life sleeps within it. In tender tones and low,
A mother soothes to slumber, in love-not soft and mild,
While held to sleep and safety there rests an earth-born child,
As we rock the cradle gayly.

We lay aside the cradle, the bird its nest has flown, And spread its pinious boldly, to make its way alone; To fly, to fall in sorrow, or rise and keep its way,
"Mid toils, temptations, triumphs, fair fruitage of life's day,
As we lay aside the cradie.

We bend above the coffin, another soul has fled.— The earthly fight is over, is won or lost, and dead The babe who in the cradle first knew of earthly strife, And there, with hands close folded, lies all we know of life,
As we bend above the coffin.

PAMFLA.

Mme. Launoy was just putting on her hat, preparatory to going out to attend a display of fall goods, advertised excensively by a fashionable dry goods

Just at this moment she heard the front door bell ring loudly.

Mme. Launoy looked at the clock. Why, it is not 2 yet," said she to

how, and beside I am not expecting the whole floor. He doesn't sleep there.

elderly lady, with a figure which was being too inquisitive, madame, may I still slender, and sparkling eyes, enter-ed without being announced.

Achille?" ed without being announced.
"Maman!" exclaimed Mme. Launoy, "I was just going to stop at your house answer, and not wishing to inquire fur-

on returning from the Bon Marche. I ther for fear of arousing the suspicions haven't seen you for three days. Will of the concierge, I gave her the five you go shopping with me? The papers advertise a line silk at six francs forty. It is a great bargain, it seems." 'It is a fine time to be talking about

"Daughter, I wish to speak to you about a very serious matter. Oh! my gracious! I had not noticed:

What has happened to you?" "To me, nothing—that is to say. nothing personally. But as everything

"Well, poor child, you see"-

Mme. Martellier stopped for a second; then changing her tone she said: By the by, I have a hack at the Let's go down; we can talk just as well while riding." Bnt. mother, I would like you to tell me."

"Leu's go down first." A carriage was standing before the residence of Mme. Launoy. The two women got into it after Mme. Martellier called out to the driver:

Thirty-eight Princess street." As soon as the carriage started Mme. Martellier took her daughter's hands in ago, when you were so anxious to marry In entering the hack she called out to that Mr. Achille Launoy! I thought the hackman: the time would come when you would regret having done so."
"My husband! It is about my husThe hackman whipped up his horse band you speak. That tranquillizes me and then started off at a rapid pace.

poor Achille, although he is always as tellier. kind as can be to you.

tic over Mr. Launoy you will be compelled to acknowledge that I had good the time? That is the question." cause for my prejudice. Do you re-member, Valentine, what I often told you when you used to tire me out with your endless repetitions about the gentleman, that he was not the kind of a man I wished to see you wedded to?"

Yes, I remember—I remember! But still, mammu, what has my poor Achille been doing wrong?"

What has he been doing? Why, nothing at all, except that, although, you have been his wife barely a year, he has been deceiving you during the last two months."

"Achille? deceiving me?" exclaimed Valentine.

And forgetting the respect due her

"Just what you have heard—all alone! The portress says that he never goes to the house with anybody; that no one has ever inquired about him except a wicked looking old lady, who went there yesterday and questioned her about Mr. Achille. By the lady, I suppose she must have meant you, mamman, though that bothers me. Here is one of them:

"Please send me enough stuff to throw up a girl four years old.

"The man walted an emetic. The dose was fur four years old.

"The man walted an emetic. The analysis of things."

Another of the case again, and letting go suddenly, jerked his hand out of the cage again, and if nobody ever asks for him, what in the world can your husband go to that house for? One may suppose all kinds of things."

"Wait a pilot tup."

"I knew at once what was wanted—"I knew at once what was wanted—will knew to really deried off the chief gently insinuated him and the effect of inhaling it very well. I get a note once in awhile, though, that bothers me. Here is one of them:

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Valentine.
And forgetting the respect due her

mother, she added laughingly:
"Don't talk nonsense

"Im Metting to it, Valentine," coninued gme. Martellier, looking out

through the carriage window. "We shall soon reach Princess street occause we are now crossing the Boule-Well, just as I was leaving Annette's, I saw, entering the house opposite, No. 38, a gentleman who, from behind, resembled your husband very closely."

Probably he went into that house

"Wait a while! Of course there would so nothing strange in Mr. Launoy's it created quite a sensation. But let's mowing somebody in that house. But, Valentine, you must know that a mother's heart always has misgivings, and something seemed to tell me that I your husband, for it was really he, disappeared in the stairway, I could not

"And then?" "The doorkeeper's box is on the left hand side, going in. A woman was in it. 'Excuse me, madam,' said I, 'but man who has just passed in—I would like to find out whether I am mistaken. And I carelessly took a five franc coin

"'Of course I know him,' said she, 'It is Mr. Achille, one of our tenants? Mr. Achille-who?

"I only know him by his given it is not 2 yet," said she to name, madame. He inhabits a room "Who can it be coming so on the first floor, which he rents from He only comes daily at 5 o'clock, and room.

ways seen to be enjoying a sort of the companies a few minutes. But, without A few seconds before 5 Mr. Launoy nified ease instead of getting up at the companies and the companies are The door was opened hastily. An remains a few minutes. But, without

> "To this question I gave an evasive hand?"

Overwhelmed with grief, Valentine, silks," exclaimed Mme. Martellier in a after a moment of silence, replied: voice that seemed full of coming events. "Yes, indeed, you must be right." And then she added, as if against

er will:
"And yet, if in all this there was something else instead of treachery. Why did you not ask that woman what kind of people my husband received in that room?"
"Why, I have just told you that I

"To me! Why, what has happened did not want to arouse her suspicions, to me? Speak quickly. You trighten so as to make her talk all the more today."
"Yes, that's so; you are right!

> Just then the hack came to a stop.
> "Here we are before the house," said Mmo. Murtellier. "Very well! Let me get out alone.

It is best that the concierge should not see you at first. By the by, what time Mme. Martellier looked at her watch. "Three o'clock!"

"Oh, then, there is neeting my husband!" Valentine opened the hack door, got down and boldly entered the gate. Atme. Martellier remained along hers with a look of compassion, saying: about ten minutes, when Valentine re-"Poor darling! I foresaw it all a year turned, pale and nervously agitated.

"Driver, take us to Luxembourg gar-

"All alonel" "Ehl did you say?"

There they resumed their conversation, "Pamela!" repeated Mme, Launoy; "Pamela! What a horrid name! Now-

'Even one day at Longchamps I wore a hat known as the Pamela and

husband. Do you really intend to return to Princess street by and by?" "Of course! Mme. Baudruwas on the trail of a mystery, and when had forgotten to tell you that the name of the concierge at No. 38 is Mme. Baudru-has promised to conceal us both in a small cabinet with a glass door adjoining Mr. Launov's secret bower. In there, we shall both hear and see what goes on."

return to our subject—that is, to your

"Yes, but suppose"——
"I shall go alone, if you prefer it."
"No, indeed," replied Mme. Martellier, spiritedly. "I could not think of lier, spiritedly. abandoning you to the anger of that nonster, who, on seeing that you have found out what orgies he was revelling in. might be capable of injuring you. "A monster! Achille, a monster

and habits. Mother, believe me, I can't realize it!"

Mother, believe me, I can't realize it!"

Me. Baudru's little Swiss clock was just striking the quarter to 5, when she conducted the mother and daughter to Achille's secret bower, as Valentine that called it. The worthy conclerge to handle them took care that they were fed often and rezularly. That early? It isn't my reception day, any- Mme. Marin, the seamstress, who leases had an extra key, by means of which were fed often and regularly. That she entered in the morning to air the was why snakes in museums were al-

appeared. With a happy countenance he took | might easily do if they could get their off his hat and overcoat. Then going to a cupboard he took from it a superb pipe splendidly colored, a pack of Caporal and a box of matches. After filling the pipe with care, he lighted it and sat down in an arm about Half class. sat down in an arm chair. Half clos-ing his eyes, he puffed away with a look ger and it was a very interesting sight, of satisfaction that could hardly be de- and when I had secured a safe line of scribed by words. Through the door, purposely left ajar,

alentine heard her husband murmur

in a sort of ecstasy:
"How good it is, Lord, how good it is! When I think that old she goat,
Mme. Martellier, made me promise to give up smoking. Soas not to set Valentine and her mother at odds—I kept my word—as long as I could; ten long months! Then, when I could stand it no longer, I took you back, my little acture of their cage," said he. "You see that the bottom of the cage is care-Pamela—good old pipe that I was so fond of in my student's days."

A cry sounded from the cabinet, the loor of which was opened abruptly. "Valentine! Mme. Martellier!" ex claimed Mr. Launoy, wildly.

And he tried to hide the forbidden pipe.
"No! darling," said Valentine don't hide it! Bring it with you. You may smoke it at the house as much requires incessant watchfulness to see as you please. Pamela and I will get that the temperature is just right for on well together.

And she joyonsly kissed Achille, who the entrance of the cabinet five france to Mme. Baudru and three-

ten to the hack driver, just to hear myself called an old she goat!"

Drive the Druggist Crazy.

com a file a note that read:

"I want some of that smellin' stuff When they lifted him out the other atfrom a file a note that read: what goes through your brain."

After sending away the back, Valen- | loose on her, means she wants a t tine and her mother started down one of the paths running along the side of the paths running along the side of the palace and leading to the main alley.

There they resumed their conversation, "Pamela!" repeated Mme. Launoy; greatest, however of these peculiar or and started the like. adays no woman with any self respect thing what I have forgot the name of, would call herself Pamela." but it's a sure cure for dyspepsia, or "Formerly I knew several persons any other common allment. To such I bearing that name," said Mme. Mar- always send our preparation."

ANACONDA'S BATH.

A Strange Sight Witnessed in # Boy ery Museum.

I saw three of the biggest snakes ever known in captivity given a bath the other day. It was in a Bowery museum, to which a leather-lunge and ragged young man on the sidewalk invites the passing throng to come and sup their full of horrors. In a room pstairs there was a long glass case cor taining, perhaps, six or eight anacor das. These were lolling sleepily about with their wicked-looking eyes half shut, and their glossy, mottled bodies tied up in bow-knots together. The hoarse-voiced gentleman in charge of them descanted volubly upon their lif

ways seen to be enjoying a sort of digsmashing things to pieces, retreat by getting part way down stairs I told him to go ahead. Two assistants brought in a big tub, bigger than a Harlem washtub, and put about three feet of water in. They tried the tem-

perature several times with thermometers, and when they had made it at 70° they told the chief of the lavatory that they were ready.
"We heat the water to 70°, so that is see that the bottom of the cage is carefully lined with thick flannel. it are a lot of oil lamps, which are kept always burning. Their heat is distributed by pipes all over the bottom of the cage. The snakes are so very sen sitive to cold that lowering the temperature 10° would kill them. That is why snakes are the hardest of all ani mals to be kept alive in captivity. It

With that he beckened to one of he gazed upon her with a bewildered look, while Mme. Martellier, with a dark scowl on her countenance, growled at knocked that back noiselessly and slowcowl on her countenance, growled at he entrance of the cabinet:

"Old she goat! To think that I gave ye francs to Mme. Baudru and three- in to the hack driver, just to hear my-The chief's right hand moved slowly until it was right over the head of the creature. Then it made a sudden descent and clutched the snake firmly The hackman whipped up his horse not then started off at a rapid pace.

While waiting for a horse car one about the slender neck, just behind about the slender neck, just behind night a gentleman dropped into a drug where its ears would be if it had ears.

Well, darling!" inquired Mme. Marstore. Presently a little follow came in store. Presently a little follow came in the already and reared up its tail as tellier.

"You were quite right in your conjectures, mother. I am almost sure that he is deceiving me. He, Achillet nade no difference to me?—Anylow, made no difference to me?—Anylow, and there he with the conjectures and there he with a note which he gave to the clerk, who laughed, did up a small box of cashous, put a dime in the till, and then passed the note over to his customer. It read:

"Now you see!" exclaimed Mme. Martellier, triumphantly, "But why

"Why, when we got married, did he not at your request give up certain habits that displeased you, although it made no difference to me?—Anyhow, mamma, I warned you that if you have anything to say about my husband I will not believe you without proofs,"

"As you like! After all, I am too kind to be worrying about your affairs, I shall order the driver to go to Sevres street! Go and buy your silk and let matters rest as if I had said nothing."

"Not Not Forgive me, I was wrong. But tell me to whose house are we going on Princess street."

"You will soon learn! And as you find I have never been very enthusiastic over Mr. Launoy you will be compelled to acknowledge that I had good cause for my prejudice. Do you re
"You will soon prejudice, Do you re
"You had good cause for my prejudice, Do you re
"All alone!" at the hie is deceiving me. He, Achilled that he is is deceiving me. He, Achilled that he is deceiving me. He, Achilled hout over to his customer. It read:

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-- Simple W skirt arranged he back, and dra The bodice is in the s tight-fitting and double-bree

—Indoors young ladies west of colored surab, golden-brown navy blue, platted all round the elow the chest the plaits are no sown down, and fall loose and ami urah sash fastened round the

-Close felt hats of the Louis and Directoire periods are ado-simply with bows of ribbon and air row tipped quill feather or pigeo wings. Sometimes rosettes overvet are their only ornament.

-The tissues preferred this year or chined. The tailor style, simple and It was a very common mistake to correct, remains the beau ideal of modern elegantes, who wear com costumes of fancy woolen fabric, with jackets of dark blue ribbed cloth, or of

fancy cloth, checked or speckled. -In lingerie several new models claim our notice. One is the large turned-down collar, which is in great vogue. Sometimes it is a mere collar, ometimes it comes down into a rufas o trim the bodice in front. In either case it is accompanied by a pair of culfa-also plaited, and put on over the lower part of the sleeves.

-The bonnets are made of fine French felt or of velvet, or it may be made of bands of pinked out cloth, like the dress. This is one of the very few ways in which the dress material can e used in accordance with good taste. ordinary dress materials are in no ense suitable for millinery purpeses. Inless the cloth be fine and handsome t is better to make the bonnet of velet. Regular suitings have no place among millinery goods. They are neither artistic nor appropriate; rarely are they effective or even an approac o good taste.

-The coiffures is still a disputed uestion, the adherents of the Psyche tyle being quite as numerous as , those of catogan. Some combine both styles, heaping up coils of hair on the top of he head, and massing the rest in a neavy knot in the neck; but this reulres an immense quantity of bair. The most usual style at present is to somb up the hair and arrange it in the shape of a diadem, leaving only a few curls or waves to fall over the fore-

head. -Bridal dresses remain substantially the same through all changes of fashion and fabric. They follow the cut and iraping of ordinary attire in a degree, but rarely are those for persons of acknowledged taste elaborate, or other than rich, plain and simple. "Fusiness" is of all places the most intolerible in wedding apparel. The favorite naterials are moire, faille, satin, and, or inexpensive, dresses of lighter grades f silk, surah, crepe de Chine, and the

-A pretty dress for a young lady is of navy blue woolen material, brocaded with they streaks of red silk and trimmed with red velvet. The toilet s composed of an underskirt of mayy lue silk, with a balavense of red silk showing just beyond the edge. Over this skirt there is a plaited tab placed n the left side, of the same silk as the skirt. Above this a dress of the fancy woolen is artistically draped, and open on the left side over the plaited tab, with two velvet revers, one on each

-Fashion allows some rather startling innovation in the way of gold and silver embroideries, laces, nets or fringes, and gilt or silver ornaments on oridal dresses. While this shall be permitted it cannot meet with indosesment from the best authorities. It might be tolerated in the case of wealthy or dashing widows in a second marriage, or of ladies in seciety who are long past their girlhood, but for the average bride such garnitures are manifestly inappropriate, and in bad tast and should not be encauraged. -Most of the more ele

each month, on first and Third Londay evenings. They have a gymnasium, with facilities for all sorts of amusement and games (cards excepted). No liquor or intoxicated person allowed in the hall.

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acteristic of these gatherings.

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Egg Harbor City, resulting in a loss tralization. The federalist Secretary estimated at \$50,000 to \$70,000, inclu- the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton proding the Powdermaker and Schwing. posed in one of his earliest reports hammer stores. The Democrat office was damaged \$300. The fire is sup- in later times under Henry Clay became posed to have been incendiary. Hope the champions of tariff legislation the champion of tariff legislation Albert Gallatin, the first great demo they'll catch the villain.

Six people were killed and fifteen southern Railroad, near Greenwood.

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ments, the reconstruction policy and specie resumption were distinctively republican achievements in constructive legislation. The democratic party was opposed to each and every demand for more legislation. It wanted no legislation.

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Sunday; colder on Monday, moderating duct, and \$1.75 costs; three others price. [It would take two or in considerably during the next two days. of the crowd were arrested and bound several months to make the surveys and

old Philadelphia custom, and made each patron a New Year's present of a palat. for boys: graduates from that institute \$500; such a one as is needed now able "dutch cake" of very liberal di-

Virginia. He says that the prospects are better there for lumbering business than in New Jersey.

Invitations have been sent out for a wedding next Tuesday, the 10th, at St. Joseph's Church, -Miss Julia A. Drake, of Hammonton, and Mr. Harry L. Van Derslice, of Newark.

with a serious injury to his eyes, some weeks ago, which rendered him entirely blind. He has partially recovered, and is now able to walk about his place.

The advantage when the time comes for the advantage when the advan

The Baptist Sunday School made

Just notice C. E Hall's advertiseent, on our first page.

day for Europe, and will shortly lecture before various organizations in London. In conversation he is delightful, posses- by Rev. H. J. Zelley. sing a confiding manner which is mag- Last Saturday morning, Mr netic .- Millersburg (Pa.) Sentinel.

understood that these lamps are to remain the property of the individual. A damage done, but 'twas a surprise party for horse, driver, and spectators. working in New York for some time, is law passed in 1884 gives the Council a The New Year came in on a sled. are pledged. Let there be light.

At the Workingmen's Loan and held last Monday evening, the following | into a boy's crying face. Here was a Company are grading around their deofficers were elected:

> President,-M. L. Jackson. Secretary,-John C. Anderson. Treasurer,-Wm. Black.

Directors,- George Elvins, Dr. Edw. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilton are French, D. F. Lawson, C. F. Usgood. \$7500 were loaned, borrowers paying | Appeal. from 55 cents to \$1 per month for each \$100 taken. A new series of stock (the A letter received this week, from taken that evening. Hereafter, tho Dr. S. S. Nivison, announces her arrival | monthly meetings will be held in Black's

> List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Jan. 7th, 1888:

Severio Schiavo. Mrs. Angela Petruzzi. Angelo Lezro. Salvatore Ferrare. Giacomo Lonzono Antonio De Matties. Mr.Dominico Dicore inceuzo Tere. Nicola Bartillono.

FOREIGN. Lorenzo Bullo de Salvatore fu Rorenzo. Antonio Bardascino, Antonio Bertolini ing was not expected to live through Salvatore Ciantanno, Giuseppi deli Fero Simona Domenico Cristina Lista. Vincenzo Perpetus. Pasquale Spallone.

Hon. George Elvins is still gain-Persons calling for any of the above

Wednesday evening the boys' drum corps marched down BellevueAv... various other improvements in Whiffen playing, and when near the station, a crowd of young fellows thought it Prof. George W. Quinn was mar- would be fine fun to stop the music, so ried, recently, in Morgan, Texas, to charged on the drum corps. Result, the action of the last town meeting. Mr. A. H. Simons followed the over for good behavior. This street measurements necessary. The old map,

> Poultry Association was held in town for billiard and pool tubies, and other hall on Tuesday evening. The follow- games, taken up, read a second time, ing officers were elected for this year;

President. - Dr. H. E. Bowles. Vice Pres't, - W. H. H. Bradbury. Rec. & Cor. Sec .. - C. M. Jordan. Treasurer, -- Geo. W. Pressey.

Directors, -P. H. Jacobs, G. W. Pres-Caustman, Major C. M. Jordan, Business Agent, -F. C. Allen.

and matters were discussed of interest to all poultrymen. Several new mem-Tit is rumored that Joseph Whar- bers were added to the roll, one being ton, of Camden, is pushing the scheme from the northern part of the state. of building a railroad from Hammouton | The membership is now over sixty. to Tuckerton. Mr Wharton owns large The experience of some members was NICHOLES-LEHMAN. At the rest tracts of land through which the road related, giving important facts showing

Mrs. Grace Nile, mother of Mrs.

William Elvins, died on Saturday eve-The lecture of Prof. George E. ning last, aged 96 years. Though so Little, of Washington, on Friday eve- far advanced in years, Mrs. Nile was ning last, was in every sense entertain- quite active until recently, and her ing, amusing, and instructive. His skill departure was as calm and peaceful as with crayon is really wonderful, and the coming of sleep to a weary child. very povel. Mr. Little left on Wednes. Sitting in her easy chair, her spirit left her body without a struggle or a pang Funeral services on Tuesday, conducted

J. E. Holman's horse took fright when Citizens who are willing to place near the corner of Middle and Main time-lamps on the street near their resi- Boads, and made the quickest time of lences, on condition that the town will record, down Bellevue. In some way care for and light them, are requested Mr. Holman managed to keep on the to notify Mr. J. S. Phayer on or before | wagon, and finally succeeded in heading Saturday, Jan. 28th, in person or by his run away for the post-office shed mail, stating proposed location. It is where he stopped with a thump. No

George E. Little, of Washington right to provide by ordinance for street | City, delighted a large audience at the lighting. Already, about thirty lamps Academy of Music. He really made the chalk talk. A pear suddenly developed into a fat man, while a humble Building Association's annual meeting, cherry was transformed by a few strokes vase-presto! change! and it was at owl. Cats, dogs, horses, rats, flowers fowls, fruit, human faces and forms, and some superb scroll work, grew under the nimble fingers of the artist, whose North, Daniel M. Ballard, John T. entertainment was voted by all an un qualified success .- Petersburg (Va.) Inde

Council met last Saturday evening. Present, President Seely, Clerk twelfth) was opened, and 250 shares Smith, Messrs. Drown, Patten, Thayer, land Woodnutt.

A petition was presented, signed by Dr. Snowden and seventeen others, asking that Maple Street be accepted by the town. Ordered, that the matter take its legal course.

Bills ordered paid &

D. Colwell, A. J. Smith, 4 m. salary...... 25.0 John W. Myers, tanitor. Hez. Buzby, care of poor...... 10.00 Geo, Bernshouse, quitts for lock-up..., 1.30 Orville E. Hoyt, adv. and printing... 11.45

J. P. Patten, salary...... Committee on Highways reported having fixed boundaries along First Road, from Tenth to Fifteenth Sts.

Committee on Park reported that the title now offered the Town is good. On motion. Town Clerk was instructed to prepare two Town Bonds, one for \$1000 payable Jan. 1, 1892, and one for \$600 payable Jan. 1, 1893, the proceeds of both to be used in precuring title to Hammonton Park, in accordance with

Committee on new assessment may who threw a club through it a night in reported their inability to procure an

The Collector returned the names of delinquent tax payers, and a warrant for the same was ordered. The ordinance providing for a license

> amended, and passed. Overseer of Highways instructed t have all bars between hitching-posts in

> town removed. The Acme Club offer to put up six

street lamps, on prominent corners, prosey, F. C. Allen, John T. French, E.L. vided the town will take care of and light them. Referred to Ordinance Committee, with instructions to report The meeting was an enthusiastic one, an estimate of the expense.

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Prof. Mark Bailey, instructor locution in Yale College, says of Prof. llustrations of the art of rapid sketching, and all done with such silent grace and

Baptist Church gave another of their sociables last Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. E. Stockwell. The parlors were well filled, and all entered heartily into the social enjoyments char-

and Boys. St Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory i closed indefinitely. There appears to he a difference between the firm and the lasters as to the price to be paid on a certain kind of work-a difference of one cent per pair - and neither side being disposed to yield, after several confer-

www Work on the Rosedale Chapel is being rapidly pushed forward, under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Veit. ation of the government there have been two parties, one of which has decharge by those interested in the good sired less and the other more legissuperintendence of Mr. Wm. Veit. work of the Sunday School. It will not

for use as it is now nearly enclosed. A fire broke out, last Saturday

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The courts have decided that relusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima jucie avidence of fraud.

The Two Parties.

It is the same difference, essentially which has existed in the past between a democrat and a federalist, or between a democrat and a whig. From the foundlation on the constructive issues of naalist desired to arm the national govern ment with requisite authority over th as involving a dangerous degree of cen comprehensive scheme for the develop-ment of home industries, and the whigs

cratic financier, was a free trader, and his party at every stage of its history injured by collision on the Cincinnati has shown hostility to national indu tries. The whigs and the republican have demanded unceasingly construc-tive legislation for the nurture and maintenance of home manufacturer The democrats have wanted no legisla tion of this nature; and whenever tariff system has been established they have endeavored strenuously to ove

> The republican party was recruited from the ranks of the whigs and free soilers, whose consciences revolted in a free country. It demanded legis lation against a system of human bon dage degrading alike to masters and slaves. The democratic party from the beginning of its history until the eman cipation proclamation was opposed to such legislation. When civil war burst upon the country it was still the defen-

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Thursday hereafter.

ast Tuesday evening.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1888.

The Mirror is to be published

Mr. Daniel E. Hount, of Norris

Will. St. John, who has been

Hon, W. L. St. John, of Hub-

bardston, Vt., spent a few days with

The Red Men installed

Mrs. Julia A. Gould started

outhern Florida, this week.

town, Pa., was here this week.

Elam Stockwell.

Edw. Whiffen.

Z. U. Matthows, P. S. Tilton.

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> It is rumored that one of our best known and most popular young ladies was married on Christmas. Is it true Mrs. Peebles, mother of Dr. J. M. Peebles, is very ill, and on Friday morn.

in California, by steamer.

the day.

ing strength, and there is indication of final recovery, though it may take a letters will please state that it has been Mr. Bernshouse is putting in new supports and floors, and making

Mrs. Annie J. Campbell, a sister of one headless drum, which cost the boy A bit of a snow-storm Saturday, the lock up, five dollars for repairs, the estimate of the cost of such a map, sur turning to rain, which lasted all day same amount as fine for disorderly con-

Mr. A. S. Gay returned, Thursday morning, from a ten days trip thro' The second annual meeting of the

St. Mark's Church, First Sunday after Enigrany, Jan. 8th. Holy Com. the Rectory), 7:30 A. M-Evenin rayer and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday hool, 2:30.

related, giving important facts showing two would run.

related, giving important facts showing the importance of belonging to the Association, and how still greater will be perhaps, that Mr. S. W. Gilbert met the advantage when the time comes for wan, both of Waterford, N. J.

a, when their hearts we ring the gayest season o ter opens before us the vill show you that amuse-

There were three thousand persons bled in the temple of Dagon. They had come to make sport of eyeless samson. They were all ready for the entertainment. They began to clap and pound, impatient for the amuse-ment to begin, and they cried, "Fetch him out, fetch him out!" Yonder I see

laugh and cheer, they die. The three

of orchard and vineyard this full or- of their support, chestra of the tempest, in which the tree branches flute, and the winds trumpet, and the thunders drum, and This institution is gaining in favor all the splendors of earth and sky come clashing their cymbals? For whom did free from dissipation, or more calculated to recuperate the physical and mental spring the arched bridge of colors ted to recuperate the physical and mental spring the arched bridge of colors ted to recuperate the physical and mental spring the arched bridge of colors ted to recuperate the physical and mental spring the arched bridge of colors ted to recuperate the physical and mental spring the arched bridge of colors ted to recuperate the physical and consciences and imaginations of sinful amusement, and she rounds of sinful amusement and consciences and imaginations of rounds of sinful amusement. of the setting sun? For all men, but are ignorant of its excellences. There are ignorant of its excellences and weak

blood. If, therefore, people of the world have looked with dolorous sympathy upon those who make profession of religion, and have said, "Those new converts are going down into privation and into hardship. Why did they not target it leaven are all shut out with clouds of several effect upon the some of its enjoyments and amusements and recreations?"—I say to such men of the world, "You are greatly mistaken;" and before I get through I will some the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blood of the lion or the tiger or the blook of and professions and ask them to join in the ballplayer's sport. You death-pillow we have to look back and to live will call out people of all wor will an unrecreating. The longment of the army of the army of calt will be a dart that w

iamdst the ringing blast of the archinet expect to keep their children away but you feel from the very depth of your angel's trumpet, so that as there was from outside dissipatines unless they soul music at the start, there shall be music

may be destructive; my other

afford it, have flute, or harp, or plano, or organ. As soon as the hand is large enough to compass the keys, teach it how to pick out the melody. Let all

old giant presends he is tired, and will do little toward depressing the soul wants to rest himself against the pillars of the house; so he says to the lad who leads him, "Show me where the main pain. It will rest fatigue. It will one is the soul possible of the house; so he says to the lad who leads him, "Show me where the main pain. It will rest fatigue. It will quell pain. It will constitute that their expectations are so radiant. The night in business matters are so light, and their bearts are so light, and their bear wants to rest himself against the pillars of the house; so he says to the lad who leads him, "Show me where the main pillars are!" The lad does so. Then the strong man puts his right hand on one pillar and his left han lon another pillar, and with the mightlest push that ward until the whole house comes down in thunderous crash, grinding the audinth manner of the house; so he says to the lad who leads him, "Show me where the main pain. It will revive health. It will rest fatigue. It will revive health. It will recalm dissipation. It will revive health. It will strengthen the strong man puts his right hand on another pillar, and with the mightlest push that ward until the whole house comes down in thunderous crash, grinding the audinth manner of the pillar, and with the mightlest push that was told that the band of music had in the store of a friend who is embarrassed the store of a friend who is embarrassed the store of a friend who is embarrassed the business matters. You will go in business matters. You will so in business matters. You will go in business matters. You will so in business matters. You will go in business matters. You will so in business matters. You will some soon enough for the dear thin business matters. You will so in business matters. You will so in business matters. You will some soon enough for the cath the industry. It will come soon enoug ence like grapes in a wine-press, "And ceased playing, and he called up the so it came to pass, when their hearts pipers and ordered them to strike up an were merry, that they said, call for samson, that he may make us sport. strike the air than the Highlanders were And they called for Samson out of the rallied, and helped to win the day. Oh, prison-house; and he made them sport," ye who have been routed in the con-In other words, there are amusements flicts of life, try by the force of music

I am glad to know that in our great thousand who perished that day in Gaza, are as nothing compared with the tens of thousands who have been there are not concerts, where, with the destroyed by sinful amusements. But the other text implies that there est voices, people may find entertain-God make this grand and beautiful ment. Let your Steinway Halls and world? For whom this wonderful your Academies of Music roar with the

THE GYMNASIUM.

of the setting 'sun? For all men, but more especially for IIIs own dear children.

THE HEIRS OF THE WORLD.

If you build a targe mansion, and spread a gread feast after, it, to celebrate the completion of the structure, and the completion of the structure of life. There are many Christian people of the barn, or the fields? Ol, no! You seed up to exhibe rance and exhiliration, be occupy the page, while you thrusty work to year, who mansior, but my own sons and damp.

There are Christian teople who seem to than, or the fields? Ol, no! You seem to than the tist a good say to be poort, while the substitution, and stong of a world, and the has spread a general feast after, and the fields? Ol, no! You seem to the same grander of characters reproduced to the same grander of characters and the daughters of the Lord Almight, those who through grace may not be a seed up to the same grander of characters and the daughters of the Lord Almights, those who through grace may not be a seed up to the same grander of characters and the daughters of the Lord Almights, those who through grace may not be a seed up to the same grander of characters and the daughters of the Lord Almights, those who through grace is an implified and the special or the same grander of characters and the daughters of the Lord Almights, those who through grace is an implified and the special or the same grander of characters and the daughters of the Lord Almights, those who through grace is an implified the same of the seem of the same strangers to the same grander of characters and our Capitoline Grounds might the seem of the see gives to the Church bought by His own blood. If, therefore, people of the world have booked with dolorous sympathy upon those who make profession.

erenade, is finally to be demolished than they are now. Those parents can the street, trying to look

whose eyes there is the first lustre, and in whose foot there is the bounding joy of robust health. I thank God that in our drawing-rooms and in our parlors there are lunumerable games and sports which have not upon them the least taint of iniquity.

Light are all your houses with inner the least taint of linguity.

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I is all the week.

On the street, to-morrow morning, you will see a sick man passing along. "Ah," you say, "what can I do to make this man happy? He certainly does not want money; he is not poor, but he is sick." Give him one of those twenty-yield and without riches and poverty, the light are all your houses with inner the least that want money is he is not poor, but he is sick." Give him one of those twenty-yield and without riches and poverty, which is well calculated to satisfy the world and additional luster which is well calculated to satisfy the world and additional luster which is well calculated to satisfy the world and an additional luster which is well calculated to satisfy the world and t

INNOCENT SPORTS AND GAMES which are the inventions of our own Colonel Gardiner, who sat with his

room full of rare curiosities, and scores of places which can stand plainly the those men up to life and God and those men up to life and God and those of which can stand plainly the those men up to life and God and those of which a stand plainly the those men up to life and God and those of which a stand plainly the those men up to life and God and those of which a stand plainly the life and God and those of those of the standard or the expenditure of color, this gracefulness of line, this mosaic of the ground, this freeco of the sky, this glowing fruitage of or the name of Agassiz in natural history, Doremus in chemistry, Boynton in geology, Mitchell in astronomy, John B. But, before closing, I want to impress upon you that mere secular engage and the great than that of the men. For every 24 males engage are than that of the men are the men a Gough in moral reform, and scores

been without the lecture platform.

I rejoice in the popularization of

PHILANTHROPHY. There is still unother form of recre-

instrumental. Among the first things Still further: I commend to you a large class of purior games and recreating the blind man hears the pennies rattle in his hat, and he says, "Thank you, might have music at the start. This tions. There is a way of making our in his hut, and he says, "Thank you, world, which began with so sweet a homes a hundred-fold more attractive sir; God bless you!" You pass down

A PROFOUND SATISFACTION

try this heavenly art upon their nature. Coming, led by the hand of a child into the very midst of the temple. At his first appearance there goes up a shout of laughter and der sion. The blind old giant presends he is tired, and wants to rest himself against the reliance of the second of the sec

WHICH WAS THE HAPPIER?

day, but the games which come down with the sportfulness of all the past ages—cliess and charades and tableaux and battledore and calisthenics and lawn-tennis, and all those amusements down the rug, saying, "How I would like to change places with him; I be the dog and he be Colonel Gardiner;" or, that are destructive, and bring down disaster and death upon the heads of RALLY YOUR SCATTERED BATTAL those who practice them. While they laugh and cheer they die. The three there will be the parlor socialities—
groups of people assembled in your homes, with wit and mimicry and jovialty, filling the room with joy from the door to the mantel, and from the carpet to the ceiling. Oh, is there any exhibitant one from, each one adding a contribution of his own individual merriment to the aggregation of general hilarity?

Wanted to go much in alteration to the matter to they made their sake of attending the sick, and they were told, "If you go in there, you will never come out. We never allow any one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went in, first to help the sick, and they one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went in, first to help the sick, and they one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went in, first to help the sick, and they one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went in, first to help the sick, and they one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went in, first to help the sick, and they one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went in, first to help the sick, and they one to come out, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at present 47,627 heads of families, representing 17,000, leaving registered at p But the other text implies that there is ment. Patronize such entertainments when they are afforded you. Buy season telegation of the man uniawful abuse of it, and the man un-Christian is, that in the former case the man masters the world, while in the latter case the world, while in the latter case the world, while in the latter case the world masters him. For whom did masters him. For whom did masters him. For whom did food make this grand and heautiful

resting upon buttresses of broken stormcloud? For whom did He gather the
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those people who stay out of in which God has put the jewel of the ferrity. There are men with great those who come hearts and intellects, in bodies worn those who come hearts and intellects, in bodies worn those who come hearts and intellects, in bodies worn the first three are so many recreations in which great the old Shylock, will demand and forms, and forms. out by their own neglects—magnificent inquity; recreations in which we may machinery, capable of propelling a engage for the strengthening of the maining drop of blood; and upon our body, for the clearing of the intellect, for the illumination of the soul.

Times Have Changed.

been mewhich I commend to you, and Aged Philanthropist. "I can't see customed to make her got upon our her from the you should be discontented. You kneet daily, and sometimes almost hour-ly, true to Assaurage paper, illustratery at han I did when ly, and repeat the formula: "I swear an oath on my heart and on the chiltories and sketolics

POVERTY OF PARIS. ber Side of Life in the French Capital.

Who has not in his mind's eye linked the name Paris with gayety and pleasure? Who has not conceived Paris a music at the start, there shall be music at the close. While this heavenly art has often been dragged into the uses of superstition, and dissipation, we all know it may be the means of high moral culture. Oh, it is a grand thing to have our children brought up amidst the sound of cultured voices, and amidst the melody of musical instruments.

There is in this art an indescribable fascination for the household. Let all those families who have the means to afford it, have flute, or harp, or plano, of religible for the content of the content o

of the twenty districts into which Paris is divided. The object of the census is twofold. First, by it are obtained the names of all persons who are entitled public aid; second, a close study is made of their true situation with a view to rendering as muny as possible self

sustaining.

sisted women is far greater than that easily explained on the grounds that and they have less repugnance in re-

PAUPERS OF FOREIGN BIRTIL The native Parisians are by no means "Oh," they the majority of those whose names are said, "I guess not; you don't seem to on the dependent rolls. For every 1,000, be sick." "I shall die at six o'clock, Paris and its Department of the Seine

Divorce in Chicago.

Pauls was of an exceedingly jealous disposition, and in order to insure him-self of her (his wife's) fidelity was acan oath on my heart and on the chilaheart that I hope the devil will FARM NOTES

FRW farmers give that aftention to leir horses' feet that they slould give. lost men rub and curry well enough, Most men rub and curry perhaps, and many take great pride and plenty of time in smoothing the corse's hide; but seldom is it that they think of that most indispensable part, the horse's feet, and stop to give them that little attention and inspection that is almost daily necessary.

The feet of the horse require as much

attention as the body; and some horses' feet much more. Without sound feet, horses are not of much service for abor. A horsel's feet may become unlound by having to stand in a filthy table. The floor and bedding of the table should always be dry, and the old-fashioned notion to milk much interest, "let us have it."

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The worm morning should be carefully removed by the groom. As often as necessary, the foot should be pared, and the frog examined as to soundness and hardness. A little alum water and byten abould be kent et hand and byten abould be kent et hand and the foot should be pared, and the frog examined as to soundness and hardness. A little alum water and byten abould be kent et hand and the first calf, before they were 2 years old. The old-fashioned notion to milk much interest, "let us have it."

"Indeed!" said the paragrapher, with much interest, "let us have it."

"Here it is," said the paragrapher, with much interest, "let us have it."

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"A BEAT ON THE LANDSCAPE.—

Stranger (at watering-place resort)—

"What is that enormeus building across the way?"

hardness. A little alum water and brine should be kept at hand, and the frog of the foot mopped with it the frog of the foot mopped with it the frog sayndand the frog sayndand the frog sayndand the cow any local week to keep the frog sayndand to the cow any once a week to keep the frog sound and once a week to keep the frog sound and hard. A soft frog causes the animal best is unexplained. We know it is the richest, and if the reason is because it Sometimes stones of other hard sub- is the last secreted, then the twenty-Sometimes stones or other hard sub-stances get fastened in the foot, and if the net removed severe learners Con-in more than one sense—poor in quantity and quality. The law

it is not removed causes lameness. Cop-peras thrown over the manure of the stable to destroy smell, will tend to keep peras thrown over the manure of the stable to destroy smell, will tend to keep the hoof sound. It is well to sprinkle it over the stable frequently, if for no other purpose to cure the unpleasant smell that often attaches to the feet of the horse; plaster will have the same effect, and is very useful to prevent the loss of ammonia from the manure. IS RYE EXHAUSTIVE? Many far. same is true in regard to feeding. There

mers believe that rye is much more exhaustive than wheat. It can be and usually is grown on poorer soil than the water and clean the cows at fixed and latter crop; and not only in manuring, regular times. There is a great deal but in preparation of the land, it is apt of sympathy between the cow's mind therefore to be neglected. Rye has a and the machinery operated to fill her greater bulk of straw than wheat; but udder. Good care counts as much this bulk is chiefly carbon and derived almost as good food. from the air. The broad leaves of rye plant does, and this protection possibly and prevail in any or all of the climatic serves some of the purposes of manuricular vicissitudes incident to the season, it is ing. Where rye is grown in succession always most virulent in extreme temit, takes a long time to run down good peratures when associated with moissell; but once change to wheat and a ture, and is the most destructive in the single crop will make another crop im- lower temperatures and in great diurnal possible without manure or a course of ranges. The greatest destruction ocseeding with grass and clover. Curs in the first few days, and if the Although its leaf is bulky, the rye outset be slight its continuance will be crop is gotten off one or two weeks short, except when frequent and exearlier than wheat can be, thus reliev-ing the grass and clover seeding of the conditions repressive of the function draught of roots on the water of the vine. supply in the soil. After any grain is cut clover grows more rapidly than before, and rye is always cut earlier

WHEN wood is sold off the land lower than 80°; from 90° to 95° would here is a loss of fertility, but when be better. If the honey be kept in a the ashes are carefully saved, provided dark room the snowy whiteness of the the wood be consumed on the farm, the comb will be better preserved. Keeping the potash and lime, as well as other honey in a warm room will make it mineral matter, are retained, only a thicker and heavier. Even if the cells small loss of nitrogen occurring. A be not all scaled, if kept thus warm farm can be cropped as easily by grow-ing wood upon it for sale as with or-temperature goes below 60° the honey dinary crops.

than any other grain.

CHERRY trees are often allowed to grow so high as to make it very incon-venient to gather the fruit. If the thinned so that no two pears will touch branches be carefully cut off obliquely one another. Pears should be picked and then painted over so as to protect before maturity or their best flavor will the cut from decay, there can be no be lost. The beauty and quality of objection to cutting back the head. It pears, more than other fruits, is affectioned be done, however, while the tree ted by the manner of ripening. If haps being the best time.

a bright golden hue will be secured in most cases. The warmer the room the Mere size is a poor criterion for testing the value of pumpkins. Some more rapidly will they ripen. So to of the largest specimens are soft, with thin meat and full of seeds. The best have shells as hard as Hubbard equash, keep them, keep them cool. and solid flesh extending almost to the centre. The best are as much superior system, which may be caused in several cooking, and therefore only the best varieties should be planted.

Ways. Indigestion, resulting in absence of nutrition, will cut off the for feeding to stock as they are for

IT is not safe to apply unleached wood ashes around the base of very young trees. Ashes give better results when spread broad cast over the surface of the ground around the trees. Cases are known in which young peach trees have been injured by the application of wood ashes thickly around and close to the trunks.

be treated by giving one ounce doses of powdered Peruvian bark daily through the whole period. The food should be digestible and nutritious, as close to the trunks.

One of the most important matters ground together, with pasture upon for beginners in poultry-keeping is to know-that a good laying hen is not a market fowl. A plump, fat hen will lay but very few eggs, while a hen that lays recorded to the form of the cause of such the cause of

should receive less than the regular prices for any kind of produce. If they will ship articles in good condition, and allow nothing to leave the farm except that of the best quality, they can always find a ready sale for all classes of cher grains. On the less fertile. But the prised at your language, Miss White. From that? Where did you learn that? Where did you learn that? Where did you learn that? White From the book. It is selected by mineral product the prised at your language. Miss White.

FACETIAL.

WAYS OF MILK WASTING-It Is

common to dry up cows three or four months before calving. In many cases

so strongly developed. Irregularity in

most persons are aware of, and the

BEEKEEPERS who have comb honey

should bear in mind that such keeps best in a warm dry room. Never let

thick woolen cloth above and beneath,

THE sudden loss of milk in a cow

product of milk; fevers which disorder

the blood and cause a waste of heat

of fourteen or twenty-one days or less, it may be due to malaris, and should

milking does more damage to cows than

months before calving. In many cases THE JOKER JOKED.—The paragrathey dry up without any effort on the pher was ruminating in his sanctum part of the owner. This is the habit when the iccman entered.

No doubt this characteristic can be lifexed by just this sort of practice continued from year to year and generation tinued from year to year and generation to the time of calving, what we say."

If it is the food be poor. There is no malice in what we say."

If am aware of that," raid the ice man, "and I'm sure I don't mind it; when the food be poor. There is no malice in what we say."

If am aware of that," raid the ice man, "and I'm sure I don't mind it; in fact I'm rather fond of jokes, and by the way I've got a good joke for you stead which have never been dry since the man, "and I'm sure I don't mind it; in fact I'm rather fond of jokes, and by the way I've got a good joke for you stead which have never been dry since the man was the reply."

the way?" Guide-"that's a hotel."

Stranger-"And that large, hand ome brick structure?" Guide—"That's the club house, sir,"
Stranger—"I see. Well, what's
that long, odd-looking building behind

Guide-'The grand-stand at the rrce-cou**rse.** ?

Stranger—"Oh, yes. It's all very beautiful, but I should think the authorities would remove that unsightly little frame building adjoining of the most beautiful materials used in the growing demand for silk velours, one of the most beautiful materials used in unholsters which after being woven is ne hotel away from the main the fare. It mars the general effect. What is it? Some sort of a hen-house? Guide-"No. sir. That's a church."

woman. He was about giving up in despair when the operator in another small fown a few miles distant from capucine, shrimp red, peacok blue and the first, ticked out the query: "What in heaven's name do you want?" "I am want Miss Brown at Burgville," ALTHOUGH grape rot will develop replied the Milwankee man; "I have been trying to get her for the last half hour." "That is nothing," came the reply; "there is a fellow clerking in a blocks of plush or velvet, or of velvet.

London Facineering, states that a

Do not get discouraged."

Young Wife-"My dear, you wer he stroke oar at college, weren't you?"
Young husband—"Yes, love." And a very prominent member the gymnastic clas

"I was the leader." "And quite a hand at athleti sports? "Quite a hand? My gracious! I wa

the champion walker, the best runner the head man at lifting heavy weights

and as for carrying why, I could

"gathers moisture" and becomes thin. sonal appearance has more or less to do then wipe with a wet cloth and dry with making him pay in advance."

"Oh, yes," replied the clerk, "In this business we roon learn to size a thin or the matting will crack. IN order to secure good specimens man up. Will you have your trunk

Call: First Stranger—I like to run down here on Sunday after a hard Sathours, when it is taken out, passed urday's work.

First Strange stiffly) -Ah I you are a brakeman then?

a clergyman. WASHINGTON AMUSEMENTS.—They almost useless. They can be restored to a normal condition, usually, by letting them lie in water in which you handed euchre and chatting pleasantly.

"Have you heard of the new game in the proportion of the new game in the proportion of the new game."

"Matrimony."

"Oh," she exclaimed rapturously, "let's play it."

FIG COMPOTE.—A pound of figs, the planets pass through cestain longitudes, "I don't know how," replied the best obtainable, dry, hard fruit being hotably those of 135 deg. and 265 deg. thick-skulled fellow, and the girl got so useless for the purpose. Put them or thereabouts.

HOUSEHOLD.

JAPANESE. PANELS.-Japanese silk gauze panels are mounted in two ways Webb, he desc of natives more than of thoroughbreds.

The Jerseys hold on to their bilk ing jokes about our business?" the Icelonger than any other breed, and this ingnasked.

The Jerseys hold on to their bilk ing jokes about our business?" the Icelonger than any other breed, and this ingnasked.

Ohi-because it seems to be undergauze; then apply a border of plush, should that you charge excessive prices."

No doubt this characteristic can be flexed by just this sort of practice converse the party of practice converse the property of practice converse the party of party of party of practice converse the party of party of party of party of practice converse the party of p for wall decoration. One way is to line ing stitch on silk the color of the plush border. Garnet, olive, peacock blue or and one low-pressure cylinders are handsome two high-pressure cylinders are for borders. Cord the edges on both sides with a rich silk cord of the color of the border! Run a reed or plece of stiff whalebone under a strip of tape near the upper edge at the back, and hang by slik cord, with a pair of tassels. Sew a weight in each of the lower cor-ners of the plush border. A simpler and more characteristically Japanese way is to line with unbleached thin muslin, as described, and to fasten in neatly a bamboo cane at the top and bottom, and suspend the ranel by a silken cord. The bamboo may be gilded if preferred. The object of lining with unbleached muslin is to throw out or show with more brilliancy of effect the same diameter as the other. A passen nainted decoration.

ors are much in favor, especially blues, golds and browns. Plushes, velours, and jutes are still very fashionable. upholstery, which after being woven is embroidered by hand to represent an antique fabric, which is woven a second time by an embroidery machine designed especially for this use. The rich TRIED HARD TO GET HER. - A tel- Japanese fabrics, with gold threaded or egraph operator in Milwankee was one day trying to cail up an office in a small more frequently imitations in raw silk town in the interior of the State, where the instrument was presided over by a and embossed style, is used in every im-

A NEW and attractive way to make a | There is apparently not much difference dry goods store there who has been een, or even of satin. Each block trying to get her for the last three should have a different design embroid-years, and he has not succeeded yet. has no border may be ornamented with driven by steam. Her dime embroidery. The entire spread should Length, 25 feet; greatest with have a large handsome cord or a flat braid around it at the edge. Here is afforded opportunity for the display of railway material, the above journal much ingenuity. If you choose every adds, have led to its present employ-one of the blocks may be of crazy or ment. For many years paper rowmosale patchwork, and the others of boats, however, have been made and

TO CLEAN MATTING. -In cleaning matting wash twice during the summer with salt and water—a pint of salt to half a pailful of warm, soft water: dry Well, love, just please carry the dulckly with a clean soft cloth. Treated in this way the matting will not grow baby a couple of blocks; I'm tired." yellow. Or, if preferred, apply a thin FAMILIAE WITH HUMAN NATURE | coat of varnish to the matting. That -"I suppose," said Dumley, after he will make it more durable and greatly had registered, to the hotel clerk, "that improve its appearance. If varnished, when a guest has no baggage his per- it will not need washing. Now and and attracted large amounts of capital

sent to your room, Mr.—er—Dumley?"

"No, I haven't any baggage, I only expect to be in town a day or se."

"IT is stated that sackcloth and canvas can be made as imprevious to moisture as leather by steeping it in a decoction as leather by steeping it in a decoction of one pound of oak bark with fourteen pounds of boiling water. This quanti-HE WAS A COUPLER.—Philadelphia ty is sufficient for eight yards of stuff. urday's work, through running water and hung up to Second Stranger—I prefer to run dry. The flax and hemp fibers, in abdown here on Monday. On Sunday I sorbing the tannin, are at the same have so much coupling to do.

Second Stranger (mildly)—No, I'm keeping the air from fruit cans sometimes become so dry and brittle as to be "Have you heard of the new game proportion: One part ammonia and in spite of the objections of M. Faye. of cards?" he saked innocently, as he two parts water. Sometimes they do He lays down his viewe in the following dealt her a hand.
"What do they call minutes but frequently a helf hour is minutes, but frequently a helf hour is needed to restore their elasticity.

water, the juice of half a lemon and two Germany has five hun lays regularly does not readily become fat, as she cannot produce eggs and carcass at the same time. Do not keep the laying hens and fat hens to
CONTINUED cropping with corn that carcass at the same time. Do not winter and exposed to washing by rains and melting snows. This, of Miss White—God of matrimony.

TEACHER—The class in ancient hisaction of the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range, as in the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range of the please of the tory will please stand up. Miss White, deree simmer them on the range of the please ounces of sugar, and cook in a moder- the manufacture of There is no reason why farmers hould receive less than the regular rices for any kind of produce. If they of fertility from the land. The substitute of fertility from the land.

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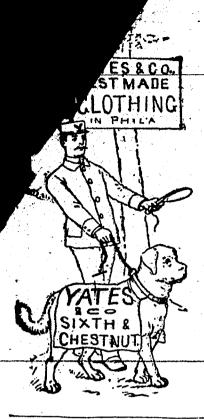
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