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## BLVINS& ROBERTS

HAMMONTON, N. J.

We devote most of our space, this week, to

## SOAP.

Having recently become interested in the manufacture of this very necessary household article, we are now prepared to offer to our patrons a line of Soap which, being made for our own trade and under our own private brand, we can safely guarantee them to be right in every essential requirement, viz: Perfect Purity in Materials used, and equality with, if not superiority over the better known soaps fauch as Babbitt, Proctor & Gamble, and many others) now on the market. We here mention some of the leading brands:

Elvins & Roberts' "Best", is without doubt the best 5-cent soap ever offered to the trade in this vicinity. Not a New Discovery of Greention, but perfectly pure old-fashioned soap. 5 c. a bar.

"White Elephant,"—a periodly white full-sized, well seasoned soap made of apsolutely pure materials, will not injure the fines fabrics nor most sensitive skin. The price sells it, -5 cents.

#### Elvins & Roberts' Oleine.

This soap we claim is at least them in with the best Olean soap, and far superior to some. To those of our customers who use Oleine, we only ask a fair trial of ours, which we feel confident will convincethem of its superior qualities, and that our claim. for it is valid.

## White Bear.

You will excuse us, we feel assured, when we say that this Soap is unequaled, and stands without a. peer for purity and the absolute security from injurious effects, either to the complexion when used as a Toilet Soap, or to the finest and most delicate articles when used for Laundry purposes, which are present in many soaps on the market. It is 100 pr cent pure, therefore perfect, - is perfectly white in color, and floats. Last, but by no means least, the. price is lower than any other soap of like character and weight (being full laundry size) that we know anthing about. We quote 7 cents. Others, you remember, are 8 c.

### In Dry Goods

We just mention a little drive in a full 36-inch wide Century Cloth. We have only a few pieces. While they last they are yours at 8 c.—regular 10 c. goods everywhere.

And here is another which may interest you. 36 inch half-wool Plaid Dress Goods at 121 c—regularly 18 c. How is that for a come-down?

## We add to our Provision stock this week-

Taylor's Prepared Ham. You can broil, fry, or boil it,—delicious any way you choose to cook it. No bones, no skin, no salty taste.

Also to our line of Groceries, - Fancy Mammoth California Prunes—30 prunes to the pound—at 12c. Same goods were 18 c. last season. Order a pound from the wagon—you will come back for more.

## BLVINS & ROBERTS. Bellevue Avenue and Main Road, And South Second Street.

A Cleveland Prayer.

Prayers to Cleveland are much in vogue out west, but the Gunnison, Col. Tribune publishes the best that has yet appeared. It is addressed to ! Almighty Cleveland," and was spoken by Edward Croke, Mayor of Irwin, at the close of the Democratic County Convention, of Oct. Blst. The idolatry with which Mr. Cleveland has been regarded by his party in the past, is sarcastically taken off by

the silver Democrats thus: O. Almighty and all powerful Cleye-land, who art in Washington (when not fishing); thou who art the father of Ruth and Luth's sister, and reputed father of Maria Halpin's boy, Occar, and the godfather of the Democratic party (its father wouldn't own it he were here), we hall thy name as the great political prophet of the century. We bow down before thee in humble political obedience. When thou sayest go, we go; when thou sayest come, we come. We have no desire but to serve thee. If thou sayest black is while we Fig. awear to it and lick the evertaging stuffin out of the man the dispute to When thou takes anuff we will collected when thou savest free silver we will colle the words; when thou eavest gold then gold it is. We are Democraticaller the Improved modern type "Our business is to vote the ticket and vote 'er straight." improved modern types. Our tusiness is to vote the ticket and vote 'er straight, what is it to us whether we have free sliver or not? We are but, dogs that eat of the crumbs that fall bem our master a tables. When the crumbs fall we way our tables. When the crumbs fall we way our tables, when they all fast we way laster, when they don't fall we stand and wait until they do. This is Democracy. This is the kind of Pemocracy. This is the kind of Pemocracy. This is the kind of Pemocracy. Which elected there mis great and mighty Cleveland. O most adored master, we love thee for what llion hast done for us We love thee bear a thou art Cleveland. We humbly eleck an ourselves to thee. Do with us wilk. Though wheat is but for any a bustlet, we love thee; though hu mate, dull, we love thee; though the got up millions are out of employment, then to thee; though our children are prain; with tage, we love thee; though of any lance of

thee; shough our children are prain; with rage, we love thee; the dear companion of our is scantly dressed and looks sork, and she can't go to church, we knowled ship-though we are sinking deeper ra. He and poverty is knocking at the yearlier hunger is staring us in the face would thee still. This shows our growning and love for thee. Our wives should drep we are willing to sacrifice, id pay the Hundor mother sacrifices in the

the Hindoo mother sacrifices in the Hindoo mother sacrifices in the Aki ing wheels of Juggernaut. O Clorestly words cannot express our love to take we love our party, too. What goon about the many promises it mad throw it promised free silver intent know it promised free silver, might know it would give it to us, but y sees stick to the party. We know whaln it did not do the things it proud the would leave it; but we lied we the said it. We thought then we ha with manhood about us, but we have no independence. The the mighty Cleveland, hast all the me to and independence in the party. htter, fools, liars, lick-spittles, mudsil sent

bave no business to want anyth to say anything. Last year we is free silver, and now we have to We favored it then because thought it was right; we oppose irant most adored master, because thou see us to. Aren't we a honey of the water? Did ever a dog get less had Oh, master, we are ever ready the and the party. All the fact, ask is to be patted on the back by ned lord politician and called a good k in local politician and called a good in crat. We ain't got any sense don't want any, only enough teick the ticket. It don't take any sout a be a good Democrat. What a ind thought! We don't have to thinkwas

don't have to worry. Our work mapped out for us. All that is exight thank thee, O Cleveland, that word Democrats. We thank thee for panis. We thank thee for the thank and idle men and women in the We thank thee for low prices. We t for the banks that have busted an thousand of business failures since vo hast come into power. We thank for the hard times. We thank the the rags our children wear. We tich thee for the clothes our wives need

cannot get. We thank thee for tre thou hast not done for the people. Ist

thank thee for all these things become it is our duty as a good Democrat the so. It may be "gainst the grain" we will take our methems. We work our wives to death, starve a children, sacrifice for somes, crusliberty and fill prostality, but never go back on our started to party con, thee, our most sabred Clevelat Thou art of more account than all of put together. Thou knows more than together, Thou knows more than the South and West. Call us tools; is in our faces; wipe your less on us;

will love thee all the more! And now our great political father we leave us in thy care. Do with us as thou will.
Kick silver into the middle of the next century; give more privileges to the national banks; lesue more bonds; preserve the McKinley bill; establish state banks; foster truste; bribe Congressmen with patronage; fish whenever thou will and hunt supe, whenever thou carest to, and we will endorse everything thou doest, carry. Claveland, roosters. campaign torches and forever aing thy praise. Amen.

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Triday of each week. hide and seek .... ices and knot holes. Sore eyes, swelled heads, and, worst of all, roup will be the lot of fowls confined in such

quarters. Where a large number of chickens are hatched annually an incubator and brooder are indispensable. The old hen is out of date for hatching purposes, and we want her only in the capacity of an

egg producer. Pork is "looking up" so much since the foreign embargo on it has been re-moved that those who have breeding stock for sale smile and are happy. The man who will sell his best pigs at six to eight weeks old for fattening at any price will be foolish.

A first-class trough can be made in a few minutes of chestaut, pine, or hemlock plank spiked firmly together, with coal tar scaked on all connecting edges and candle wicking saturated in the same stretched thereon before nailing. Such joints never leak nor rot.

Paraley is very easy to grow. Set some plants from the garden in a cool corner of the greenhouse or else in a rather warm window, then you may have parsley leaves all the winter. You can sow seeds at any time or dig old roots

### MEASURING HAY IN THE STACK.

No "correct" rule can be given for ascertaining the exact number of tons of hay in a stack by measurement because of the variations of conditions. If the hay has only recently been placed in the stack it will be more bulky than when well settled, and of course measure more in proportion to its actual weight. There is also a great difference in the weight of different species of grass, and some be-come more compact than others when placed in a stack or mow. Further-more, the hay in the bottom of a large stack will weigh at least one-third more per cubic yard than the same kind of hay at the top. Many rules are given and used for ascertaining the measurement of has in bulk about none can we expect to arrive at anything nearer than a rough approximation of the true weight. The following rules are in common use in regions where scales for weighing are not readily attainable: Multiply the length of the stack in wards by the height in yards and this by the width, and divide the product by fifteen. The quotient will be the number of tons. Another is to multiply the length, height and width in feet to determine cubic contents, then divide by 510 if the hay is not well packed, if it is, then divide by 460.-New York Sun.

### CARE OF FRUIT TREES.

If fruit trees are trained well they ought to be able to carry a great amount of snow without breaking. Of course there are few exceptions everywhere, especially float trees trained to standards on account of growing along roads or for any other reason. They will require the attaining of greater age before they will be able to stand as much as their figures, afterward called a substantial least 2300 years B. C.

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On the look out for A Winter Barganistin

and Notions

## Blam Stockwell's

Comfortables, Blankets,

Wool Dress Goods,

Prints, Muslins.

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Flannels,

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The aigh perceptage proportion to carly had silage a narrow hubinite indicates that it can be vantage as part of a rail of 118, atraw with corn, or corn and oats, o mixed with corn silage. A correspondent of this station, who grows corn and soja beans together for sliage, gives the assurance that this combination save him much grain, as less is needed with his stock when feeding this combination

than with other coarse foods. A ration of forty pounds corn and soja bean allage, in equal parts by weight, has been calculated to yield di-gestible nutrients in pounds as follows: Protein, 768; fats, .418; other carbo-hydrates, 4.622. The nutrative ratio is 1 to 7.4, and, although the nutrative substance is but 5.81 pounds less than two thirds of the standard for oxen at rest, it is in all probability sufficient to sustain s 1000-pound animal and produce slow gain. This is possible because the animal will take little or no water not in the silage, and having, therefore, less internal work to perform, the small amounts of nutrative substances suffices for the animal's needs, New York World.

### NUT TREES FOR LIVE POSTS.

The recommendation of sugar maples for planting along permanent lines of fence as perpetual support for strands of wire, hardly fits in with the decorative idea. After many years they may yield syfup, and even sugar, to industrious and skillful hands, but sweets reach us from so may corress now as to promise to be-come one of our cheapest supplies. Moreover, maple roots run shallow and far and rob the soil; and the wood is rarely of much value. If live posts are desired, nut trees, which all make deep roots, or locust, which is valuable wood and which in its growth favors rather than injures grass, are recommendable. All look well, both in summer leafdress and in winter outling.—New York

### COOLING A DATRY.

It is quite possible to cool a dairy by means of a metal box containing the ice suspended in the milkroom. effect would be produced by adding salt to the ice after breaking at, for by this method as much as thirty degrees lower temperature may be produced in the cooler. Cheap salt for this purpose may be procured for six dollars a ton, and the salt, water may be thrown on the manure or a compost heap, and its cost saved in that way. The cooler should be kept as high in the room as possible. The plan proposed is in effect precisely the same as that by which common refrigerators are cooled .- New Yorl

The Egyptians employed carayatic figures, afterward called carayatides, at

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SUNNY ISLES OF HAWAII. the racing susset, the fair world and the brown world of Hawaii go.

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Amusements of the City—Home to support.

Life of the Natives.

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God's truth is remay be a part of the United States of
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America.

His home is in a funny grass house, like
some gigantic bay mow. Its interior is
one room, in which are a few of the
primitive articles of a modern house.
But there is much to adoure and commend in their character. The natives

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real character the islands are They consist of mountains, volsture, seamed with valleys and i rith rolling plains lying between g the foot of the mountains. principal islands are Hawaii, ich the group is 'named, Maui, auai and Molukai. Honolulu i

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of the strap for general staff and orps, dark blue; artillery, scarlet; ry. light or sky blue; cavalry, yel.

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get the best one.

CALENDAR FOR 1894.



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Love is the greatest of all things.

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Although small in numbers, the island being nearly all this islands.

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IV. A total eclipse of the sun, April 29th, invisible in United States.

V. A transit of the planet Mercury week and girdle, or Eton jacket and rewards the interest in his ships eight than 35,000, and they are drived that the Hawaiian Islands have control and for what is known in civilization.

Some people never think it—worth while to try to get religion in the same as a specific in the term really stands for what is known in all the islands. Portugal has furminated in the back to give length; but the back and the back, and the round waist shows only in the front.

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V. A transit of the planet Mercury week and are given extra follows; in the troughout the United States.

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North Americas, the native and the back, and the

Mercury-February 21st and October It is accompanied; by bodice trimming. There are two daily Eaglish ad one daily Hawaiian paper, Holomus, meaning the Adhere is another daily Hawaiian ich is called Ka Leo o Ka The Voice of the People, and The Voice of the People, and Mars—October 20th, rising at sunset.

The Voice of the People, and Mars—October 20th, rising at sunset.

Ibth, setting after the sun as evening star; leaves and the sun as evening star; leaves and they then proceed to introduce between the linguisting tiny, flat rising before the sun as morning star.

Mars—October 20th, rising at sunset. 15th, setting after the sun as evening Parislan dressmakers and conturier

are monthly Chinese; Poets, an evening star.

Inputer December 22d, rising at sunset, an evening star.

sunset, an evening star.

Mercury See Planets Brightest. Venus, from February 16 to Novem-

EVENING STARS.

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The wickeder a man is the harder kid glove. Inflammation set in, her head the will try to persuade himself that swelled enormously and sue died after a mexpertor sanitary cooking.

when young.

TABILION NOTES. White silk slippers are embroidered with pearls.

clors are liberally employed.

placed in empire evening gowns. One of the new dress skirts is called the abatiour, or lamn-suade skirt. - It is

nd satin are new.

aot at all pretty.

cason's jashions.

greens, yellows, scarlet and

mingling quietly, but joyously.

A show piece displayed in one of the great Gotham stores is a guwn front of

curls overflowed and tell about a piquant face and down upon the great puffed.

sleeves. The small wearer was perhaps

Among the stylish fancles for youthful

and stock collar, with a slightly full

PREMONITIONS OF PANIERS

round skirt that flares considerably as it

three years old.

nears the hem.

Double-faced shot ribbons in velvel

Narrow bebe ribbon resettes in tri-

Accordion-plated fronts are being

A glimpse of the new spring goods inlicates the blow of the wind in this".

Garnitures describe wide plaid braids

PLANETS BRIGHTEST OR BEST SEEN.

velvet and satin changing from pink to green, and wrought with barries, fruit and flowers in pearls and tinted beads

An empire wrap of olive greed verset, was accompanied by a walfe gelvet. bonnet from which a mass of yellow

an evening ther.

December 6th, rising at

wearers for spring are double-breatted round waists of plain cloth or volvet, in dark colors of blue, golden brown, dahlis or myrtle green; with plain cloth, skirts lapped on left side, and buttoned Mars, until June 27. Jupiter, from June 4 to September 1.

about half a yard down. Saturn, antil January 19 and after A styllsh dress of figured Indian silk has a long bell skirt, cutaway jacket fronts and very full sleeve puffs. The fitted front, high-collar and sleeves from -See Planets Brightest. elbow to wrists are of plain velvet. A hat of velvet to match is trimmed with

plaitings and ruchings of fine, blackuntil June 4 and after Sep-A very simple yet effective style of dress to follow in tue making up of any from January 19 to October of the medium-weight woolens for spring wear is one with a round waist with cape revers, large sleeves, girdle

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS. ..January 21 ...January 28 Although paniers are not yet openly favored by fashion, there are some indi-February 4 this occasion my for any panier-like

May 18 driperies that to nincture that cands on the mac of character to the mass by bows of bandsome rio of the the of lace will constantly intransered tra time on. throughout the en in a will summer, forming tabliers, justa un noth skirt and bodies, and planted of this and coquille ruches to increuse the during effect on the bottom of the dress. Very shorttrained bell scirts will have the flounce as Captain, according to corps, ex.

g a use of one gold embroidered captain.

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cose which are not pushed rapidly An Austrian woman (goently died from blood poisoning caused by rubbing a small sore on her face with her black MARIEN SULLIVOUS MACEU

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: (Shortened Lives."

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Flore to the ground and sturdy all-Hens over two years old are not people; shock all the anow off them to prevent able to keep for agg prediction.

Allow no male bird, to run with the lossy you do it. Do not take a stick or females unless eggs are wanted for hatoning. jug you are apt to bruise the rece and cause ing you are apt to bruise the rece and cause berking aid sores. You keepure to have an old broom around the belief. Take it to fowls on the cop; Let them do the it and go slong the cops and you may be to few of the cops and the copy of t

abelling.

It is allowly but surely dewning upon the minds of American farmers that towls the minds of American farmers that towls do pay a profit.

Young chicks should not be fed for twenty-four to thirty-six hours after leaving the shell.

Pure breeds will give better returns than the mongrel deadbeau tolerated by our grandparents.

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Scrapel.

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Iha Republican. [ Buterdies second class matter.]

BATORDAY, JAN. 13, 18945

The New Jersey State Legislatur met on Tuesday. The House organized according to the Republican program and proceeded to business. The eight hold-over Democratic Senators took nossession of the Senate Chamber early in the day, under pretense of holding a caucus but proceeded to "organize the Senate, swearing in a newly-elected Beverage, the Grocer Democrat, and choosing officers. The eleven Republican Senators were holding caucus, and when they appeared at

the State house found the doors of the Senate Chamber locked, and were refused admission until the organization was completed. Unce inside, they comwas completed. Once inside, they composed a majority of the Senate; but the Cumberland Mutua seven new Senators were not recognized by acting President Adrian, and their rights denled. Republicans retired to a committee room and there chose officers and adjourned.

We cannot give all the details, but the minority locked all the doors when they adjourned, and carried away the keys. Wednesday, finding all efforts to guin peaceable possession of the Sen-Chamber were unsuccessful, the majority forced open a door, entered, completed their organization, and proceeded to business, finally adjourning to Monday evening next.

The Democratic Senators bave not a hadow of claim of right in the outrageous proceedings, but were recognized s "the Senate" by Governor Werts. who sent to them his message. This quorum by compelling the four. Resublican hold over Senators to attend expensive even at Union prices, Full assortment of sizes. 4c. a called the roll, and adjourned until

The Republican Senate and House passed a race-track repealer and sent it to the Governor's office, on Wednesday, Saturday Evening, Jan. 27th, but that gentleman had left the city. there will be a Phonograph It seems strange that Democratic Concert at Union Hall, Ham-leaders will not learn, either from pretheir party condemn these revolutionary proceedings, and good counsel may provent a more serious contest on Monday from now until that date will

Speaker Crisp has it in his power to et of their own selection. The ilways, or nearly always, have a quorum "Early birds" will have first in the House. All he needs is to torget choice of seats. some of the silly things said by bim and his party associates during the Fifty-first | The Programme. Congress and to count a quorum by inluding those present and not voting It casts no aspersion on the courage of a Democratic Congressman for him to

show fear of the Cleveland tariff bill.

"During the epidemic of la grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here, and was very much better liked than other cough medicine."—H M. BANGS druggist, Chatsworth, Ill evere coid, and requires precisely the same treatment. The Remedy is prompt and effectual, and will prevent any ten-dency of the disease toward pneumonia For sale by A. W. Cechran, druggist.

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S3 SHOE THE WORLD

Fruit Growers' Union.

CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. I

Humorous Story, Trip to Washington, by Casey. Molly and I and the Baby, By Herbert Holcomb. Cornet Solo,

[Piano accompaniment]
Blue Bells of Scotland, by Gaynor Sciection, by Parlor Orchestra.

Song, Harmonica Selection, By Harry Van Hise. Ovalia Schottische, By U. S. Marine Band.

Just now we have an unusually large number of Very Special Bargain, and if you were unable to get one out of our other all parts of the store. As we mention but a few in this column, a visit to our store this week may save you several

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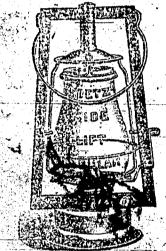
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Drink Tea?

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who have never tried it, we will for the next two weeks (Jan. 13th to 27th) self he 72 ct. 1-ib. cans for 55 c.; the halfnound 88 c. cans at 28 c. : the quarterpound 20 c. cans at 15 c. O. & O. Tea. s not a new thing, by any means. We have been selling it to our best custom-

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BATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton.

Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadel Down mails at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M. and 3:55 P. M. Down mails arrive 0:39 A. M.

Wm. A. Hood has the addition

Miss Etta Hall will go to the city to-day, for a week's visit. ser Our winter, thus far, has

the appearance of a late spring. Chicken thieves have been doing big business in Atlantic City.

Our local reporters find the news market as dull as other business. Pastor Eldridge will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow evening. Three papers for three cents pe

week,-Republican, Press, Tribune ! NSTRUCTION in Instrumental music—o Pizico or Organ. Terms moderate. 11.3w Miss MARY SAXTON.

Born, on Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1894, to Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Moore. a daughter. Fire Company's monthly busi

es meeting, next Monday evening. Born, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Berns-

house, a daughter. Dark, cloudy, damp weather this week,-just such as la grippe delights

o, and mankind dreade. Elvins & Roberts have an enter taining essay on the homely subject of "Soap," on the first page.

The Odd Fellows' Lodge officers were installed, Wednesday evening, by D. D. G. M. Steelman, of Bakersville Miss Smith, one of teachers in the Central School, has a ned, and James Scullin appoints it fill the

Vacancy. James Grist, of Twelfth Street, says he is thinking of removing one of his hosiery factories from Philadelphia

at almost your of prices, at Union store. Sight, too mostly in sizes 34, 35 and 30, chest measure.

A Philadelphia syndicate is said Providence and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, for three large hotels.

citizens. It will be well done.

Messrs, M. L. Jackson and John

C. Anderson were in Trenton Tuesday, to witness the organization of the Legislature. They found things lively.

D. B. BERRY. for the past two years with one of the best oculists of Boston, will be in Hammonton and vicinity for a short time. Poople needing glasses, or wishing to have their eyes scientifically examined, should call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week. Or write him a postal card, and sie will call a your house. We are told that Dr. James H

Darby, the only resident homeopathic physician, is about to return to New Hampshire, his native state. We shall

The ladies of the Universalist Church will give one of their famous Bean Suppers on Thursday evening, 18th Inst. Supper and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Friedley Lender thanks to the friends who gave them aid and comfort during the sickpess and after the death of their little

The Wm. D. Lyman property, on upper Bellevue, is for sale, at less than cost. It is one of the finest houses

and couldn't be better located.

1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Phonograph Concert, in Union Tall, Saturday evening, January 27th. lickets free, at Union Store.

port of the University Extension class off in the number of immigrants would meeting held on Thesday evening, but seem to indicate, he should be given a permanent vacation. He says that We have received no official reing for subscribers for a course of aix

What has become of the Commit tee on electric lights and water works? Hammouton has been regarded as one of the most progressive towns in South Jersey, but we'll need to hustle to keep up with the procession.

Pastor Wagg's subjects for to corrow, at the M. E. Church. Morning, "The inheritance of God's Son," Evening, "More lessons on the coming of Christ." Special revival services to

You will be surprised at the prices marked on the dry goods just placed on the counters of the Fruit Growers' Union store. Really ought your cash will buy more and better goods than ever. Then there's the Phono-would be in demand, and prosperity graph Concert, sort of "thrown in," to would again appear in all branches of make the bargain of more than even trade. extra value. Particulara in their adver-

isement, usual place on opposite page. Rev. Burroughs Eldridge tendered his resignation as Pastor of the Baptist Church, on Thursday eyening.

The way has opened for Mr. E. to re
Gen. Brace to something desirables.

sume his studies in the Theological Seminary, interrupted two years ago. Under the circumstances the Church could not do otherwise than accept his paramount power so as to include the resignation. Our relations with Mr. Eldridge have been intimate during his pastorate here, and we shall miss his question him about his Hawailan Irip. cordial greetings and able sermons.

For Full list of Grand Army Post officers installed by L. H. Parkhurst.

P. P. C., last Saturday evening:

Post Communder, John Atkinson. Sr. Vice-Com., Orville E. Hoyt. Jr. Vice-Com., Chas. E. Roberts. Surgeon, H. E. Bowles, M. D. Chaplain, Cyrus F. Osgood.

Officer of the Day, Henry J. Monfo Officer of the Guard, Jesse Bakely. Quarter Master, Lyford Beverage. Adjutant, Wm. H. H. Bradbury. Q.-M. Sergt., Theo. B. Drown. Sergt. Major, Chas. Woodputt. Inside Guard, Henry E. Andrews.

Outside Guard, A. H. Miller. Trustees, H. J. Monfort, Geo. louse, T. B. Drown.

Two short term prisoners Wm. to have purchased for \$250,000 land at | Vance who was sentenced to six months imprisonment last September, for embezzling \$50 from Baker H. H. Smith. Wm. T. Davison and Chas, F. and Henry Woolman who was sentenced Crowell are remodeling a house on at the December term of court for Third Street, for one of our Italian assault and battery at Buena Vista, escaped from the new fron celled county w.Rutherford attended a banquet yesterday, in Philadelphia, given on the new steamer Southwark, of the Amer.

| May's Landing Monday about 5 o'clock p. m. The men were in the corridor, and asked Turnkey Mark Lacy | For sale by get them water to drink. Lacy banged the door to, and went out for water, It appears that the door did not latch, for when Lacy returned the men were gonc. An alarm was sounded at once and several searching parties went out into the woods, but nothing was seen of Vance or Woolman. Sheriff Johnson scoured the country in the direction of Millville Tuesday, but without success, and there is little possibility of either o the men being captured.

> been caused by tramps, occurred on the deserted grounds of the World's Fair on General Merchandise Monday night. The fire started in th Casino and proceeding along the beauti ful peristyle, which was completely destroyed, communicated with the grea Liberal Arts building, which is also re- P. S. Tilton & Co. duced to a mass of ruins. Millions o dollars worth of foreign exhibits, which had not been removed owing to the Custom House formalities, were totally destroyed and the place of their former splendor is now a scene of of desolation. Truly the glory of the World's Fair has

than cost. It is one of the finest houses in town, and never occupied. Inquire at this odice for particulars.

The persistent cough which usually follows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. McGuire, of McKsy, Ohio, says: LaGrippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medicines without relief, I tried. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Which effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for children, when troubled with colds or croup. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochaud couldn't be better located.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance

a government salary as Superintendent of Immigration, is as stupid to his remarks about the cause of the falling

the falling off in immigration is the lawer when every school boy knows that it is due to the absence of work for them to do, caused by the Cleveland times through which we are passing. There are said to be 15 Democrats

If ex-Congressman Stump, who draw

the Senate and 57 in the House who openly oppose an income tax. The administration is also opposed to it. How well these Democrats do live up to their national characteristics -- disagreem

Chief Harris, of the Cherokee pi has written a letter to Represent GEORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleventh to Edw. Johnson place also for sale.

Wheeler, chairman of the House committee on Territories, protesting against the Edw. Johnson place also for sale.

to The Edw. Johnson place also for sale. State. Level head, that fellow Harn

Let Congress kill the Cleveland tariff bill, and the relief committees in all our to be higher, - but there they are, and large cities will no longer have to feed thousands of hungry people; labor

Gen. E. S. B. of Wisconsin, who optained notoriety is saying that he loved Cleveland for the enemies he had will make one appointment, that of Gen. Bragg to something desirable. Mr. Blount would doubtless willingly

pay a big price for a renewal or tongues of the members of the Senste Committee on Foreign Relations who'll Gov. Waite may find the Colorado Legislature as difficult to manage as His Highness, Grover, the mysterious, is finding Congress.

J. O. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road, is for , sale. Forty seres, nearly all cultivated.

About a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and night for bout six weeks. My wife then suggested that I try Chamberlain's Cough Renady. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one does I took another, and it was only a few days until At 1 got no refer from one dose I took another, and it was only a few days until I was free from the cough. I think people, in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I received from it. Madison Mystand, Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

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TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

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th Satan filled thy heart to lie! 5 : 3). rages by False Promises:

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dising whem liberty, while they themselves are bond servants (2 Pet

2:11) . Advanced by Self-Dependence:

The woman saw that the tree wat good for food (6).

ing (Prov. 3': 5). fool (Prov. 28: 26). Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom (Jer. 9:23).

ean not upon thine own understand-

VI. Consummated by Human Action: She,....did eat;.....and he did eat

Cain rose up against Abel,.....and slew him (Gen. 4:8). When I saw,....then I coveted them and took them (Josh. 7:21). net, when it hath conceived, b

sin (Jas. 1 : 15). II. THE CONSEQUENCES OF BIN. Consciousness of Guiler

The eyes of them both were opened 47).

Knowing good and evil (Gen. 3: 5). My sin is ever before me (Psa. 51: 3). D wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me? (Rom. 7: 24).

II. Terror before God: The man and his wife hid themselve from.....the Lord (8).

was alraid .... and Phid myself (Gen 3: 10). Moses hid his face; for he was afraid t

look upon God (Exod. 3: 6). The wicked fice when no man pursueth Prov. 28: 1). III. Judgment bhfore God:

Hast thou eaten of the tree (11).

What is this thou hast done? (Gen. 3 - 13).

Where is Abel thy brother (Gen. 4: 9). We must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat (2 Cor. 5: 10).

EV. No Adequate Extenuation:

The woman, .....she gave me.....The serpent beguiled me (12, 13). I know not; am I my brother's keeper?

(Gen. 4; 9).
They all with one consent began to make excuse (Luke 14: 18). That they may be without excuse (Rom. 1: 20).

Because thou hast done this, oursed ti mou (14). pparticom, me, ye cursed (Matt. 25

The wages of sin is death (Rom. 6: 23) hot mad things......of the law (Gal. man? in the garden, and the command

AND THE REMEDY FOR SIN.

Butween thee and the woman, Then said less unto him, Get thes Phocy Schir (Matt. 4 10) L beheld Setsuffatien as lightning from hearen (Lilke 10: 18).

That he might destroy; the works of the desit (1 Nohh 3 : 8), 18 : " II. is a Decisive Desir.

It shall bruise thy best, and thou shalt bruise his heel (15).

Now shall the prince of this would be

cast out (John 12:81.) God....giveth us the victory through our Lord (1 Cor. 15: 57). Our Saviour Christ Jesus, who abolished death (2 Tim. 1 - 10). Verse 1.—He said unto the woman."

terogeneous Empire c osely together by becoming its own language. But, according to the Interior, a general The fatal parley; (1) Its parties; (2) Its subject; (3) Lis consequences. Verse 4.- 'Ye shall not surely die.' Slaverevival has taken place, 1) Satan's Contradictions of God: (2) Bohemians, Croats, Slovaks, Poles,

Man's acquiescence with Satan; (3) Man's plunge into sin. Verse 6 .- "The woman saw.....she ook.....and did eat." (1) Self dependence; (2) Self-indulgence; (3) Self de-

run to create a sational literature and all insist at their language shall be recorded. Rather than adopt German the Slav nations struction. Verse 8 .- "The man and his wife hid themselves." (1) A guilty pair; (2) An kindred of Russia and become part of the Empire of the Czar. The Geroverwhelming shame; (3) A useless con-

cealment.
Verse 9.—"Where are thou?" Man's first estate; (2) Man's fallen es tate: (1) God's question; (2) Man's re-

Verse 12:—"She gave me of the tree, colonies of Transpivania. It is beand I did eat." (1) Conscious of guilt; sing officially stamped out in Russia.

(2) Eager for exculation: (2) I fold as a reward for exculation: (2) Eager for exculpation; (3) Helpless before God. Verse 15 .- "It shall bruise thy head,

promised to recogni e the Polish lanand thou shalt \_bruise his heel." though 55,000,000 speak German, the The decisive conflict: (2) The bruised heel; (3) The bruised head. territory in which the language is spoken does not increase. There is

LESSON BIBLE READING.

FRUITS OF THE FALL. Born in sin (Psa. 51 : 5; John 3 : 6) Children of wrath (Rom. 5:12; Eph. Bondmen to sin (Rom. 19: 7: 23. Gal. 5: 17).

Bondmen to Satan (2 Tin 2: 26; Heb. 2:14, 15). 4: 18; Col. Alienated from God (Eph 1 : 21). Dead in sin (Eph. 2:1:0 Totally perverted (Gen. 6 . 5 Rom

7:18). te heath (Rom. 5:18, 21: -6:23).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Genesis 2:4 b to 4:26 is properly he second section of Genesis. It treats of events connected with the Garden of Eden (2 : 8, 10, 15; 3 : 23; 24; 4 : 16). When we compare it with the first sec tion, we are confronted by important critical questions. Are the two sectwo contradictory accounts of the same event? Are they by different authors? Were they written centuries apart? and flect on the remote but contingent centuries after Moses? It is wise to

keep these questions separate.

First, the two sections are not accounts of the same event, and are not dom make me feel it to be my duty contradictory. The first treats of God's to set forth the misery arising from creating the universe and mankind; the a contingency of this kind, second treats of "the man" (not man- The baby, if he haptens to be a and, but Adam the representative man) and the garden. The first ac months, will decline to stay covered. man) and the garden. The first acsecond starts from God's "making earth and heaven;" that is, from the creative week described in the first section, and then definitely from the middle of the third day of that week, when rainfall and vegetation have not yet be- two 3 o'clock, and will kick you furigun, and the space above the earth's ously between the shoulder blades surface is constantly filled with thick vapor. The narrative part of the first lany use for you to pat him tenderly begins with the generis of light; that of the second, with the genesis of Adam. there, and knows it, and intends that The second account says nothing of the you shall know it. genesis of vegetable life. It speaks of the preparing of the vegetation of Eden, and of the forming of animals, not in Papa's baby doesn't want anything the order in which these events occur- but to howl, and he is gratifying that red, but in the order in which they amiable desire to the utmost. It is came into certain relations with "the of no use to add to your list of enorman." Hence the difference in order mittes by strong language. And if between the two sections is no your wife has been calmly passive contradiction, but mere difference of through it all, she will develop an

effect of sin on man, the institution of marriage and the family, The two section differ greatly in vocabulary, in syntax, in euphonic structure, in the matter of repetition of phrases, in the way in which they appeal to the imagination; and this is a when gently made to sit blsewhere. peal to the imagination; and this is a reason for thinking that they are by different authors. If they were written by the same person, they represent two wonderfully diverse mental moods. But there is no more reason for inferring that the two were written centuries apart than there is in the case of two books by Walter Scott and Thomas Carlyle. And, of course the literary phenomena by themselves indicate

wisdom and greatness of God the crea-

the dignity of man as created, the

emphasizes the thoughtful loving-kind-

section emphasizes as its

nothing as to the date of the writing. -In 1488 Henry VIII built the Roy-.The section is in three parts, treating al Harry, considered to be beginning of the modern English of the placing of Adam and Eve in the garden, their temptation and fall, and vessel was of 1,200 tons.

of him.

literary form. The same is true of amazing degree of spirit if you dare

other differences. Finally, the first to lay the weight of your linger in

institution of the Sabbath; the second he were first cousin to an angle-

ness and just mercifulness of God, the over the bed, both under and on the

SPRINKLES OF SPICE

its effect upon their descendants. The

first two parts connect themselves with

our present Sunday-school lesson. They

include a description of the earlier state

of things, and the forming of Adam (2:45-7); the preparing of the garder

B.9: a geographical note in regard to

naming of the animals (18-20; the build-

ing of the woman (21-25. Then comes the lesson (3:1-15; the doom of

the woman (16); the doom of the man

(17-19); the giving of Eve's name (20);

the making of coats of skin (according

to the Targum, coats for their skin) for

them (21); the expulsion from Eden

SLAY WAR ON GERMAN DIALECT.

The Fatherland Tougue Being Stamped

of the Slav countries of Austria has

the dominant tongue of Europe. A

reneration ago German had almost

displaced the Bohemlan language;

the official language of the Austrian

Empire, it bid fair to tind that he-

and other nationalities, have all be-

would adopt the language of their

man language has thus been limited

to the confines of Germany, German

Switzerland, and the arch-duckies of

Austria. It is spoken in the Baltic

provinces of Russia and by the Saxon

army bill, Emperor William had

po German colonies except in un-

healthy regions of Africa and Papua,

and the natives of these regions are

so uncompromisingly hostile to the

harsh policy pursued toward them,

that they are not likely to adopt German. The rebellious province

of Southern Brazily are inhabited

chiefly by Germans, and it they achieve independence German will brobably become the finitional lan-guage. Germany has long had its

ave on South Africa and hopes by

ually obtain the English colonies as

well. The increased English "Immi-

gration of the last few years has

strengthened the English influence

over the Boer republics, and they will

probably soon join fortunes with Cape

Colony, ending the dream of a great

The free-from care and ease-taking

old bachelor, who in his momentary lapse of wisdom contemplates matri-

mony, should at the same time re-

possibility of his having to sometime

sleep with a baby should he marry.

Years of experience of this martyr

ifest themselves at about 1 o'clock in

the morning, at which witching bour

you will go blundering around in the

dark for a drink of water. He will

howl steadily and cheerfully from :

with every howl. It will not be of

and coo out, There, there " He is

It is of no use to say coaxingly,

He will squirm all night as though

Pour

worm. He will journey around all

finally snuggles up to you, and goes

to sleep with one of his velvety cheeks

close to your own, and one of his warm, soft arms around your neck,

you find your heart growing very soft

and tender toward him and you

would single-handed wage war against a host, or lay down your life for love

little heels is planted firmly on

"What does Papa's baby want?"

lessons the langer on that 'poor, dear little, in

nucent sweetness."

German colony in South Africa.

Sleeping with Baby.

Al-

guage in Prussian Poland.

The revival of the national feeiing

Out in the Crar's Domain

22-24).

HUMOROUS SELECTIONS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Jokes of Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Editors-Some of Them Vory Dry and Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Ald Digestion if Perused After Meals.

He Heard Pa Tell Ma.

"Your hair isn't wet," said little Tommy to Mr. 1 lyer, who was call-"No, of course not. What makes you think my hair was wet?" he asked, very much surprised." heard pa tell ma that you couldn's keep your head above water."-Lon on Tid-Bits.

Vice Versa.

No. I don't know much about the poetry of motion," said the literary "but," tossing the verse into prevented German from becoming the waste-basket, "I can give you an illustration of the motion of poetry. -Loston Transcript.



-Then, if you are willing, we will be married at once. But we will not'live in the close, crowded city; I will purchase a little farm, and we will live on it, and be as happy as turtledores. She-And I shall be a farmer's wife? "He-Yes, my darling. She-How delightful! And what do you think, John? You won't have to buy a milking good for me, for I've got one already. He (in surprise)— You have? She (all animation)—Oh, yes, the prettiest you ever saw-decorated with handsome plush and charry-colored ribbons. -Truth.

A Sure Thing.

Van Demmit-I made a couple of sinches late yesterday. Fenilworth
-What about? Van Demmit-Fin going on a railway trip, you know; so I bet one man the train would be wrecked and another man bet me it wouldn't be robbed. I don't see low I can lose. - Exchange.

Very Economical.

He-I can't send my clothes to the tailor every time they need a button. We must economize. Can't you sew on these suspender buttons yourself: She-Here, my dear, fasten them up with a hair-pin. That will save cumbed. Death came to him at 1 thread, you know.—New York o'clock Thursday morning. Wekly.

A Guarded Answer.

Now confess, McFride, do you rold your wife on your lap as much now as when you were first married? asked Barlow, "Well, Barlow," re-plied McBride, "to tell the truth, I believe she ats on me rather more ow than then."-Detroit Free Press

Cramped Space.

Mrs. Oldbird-Have you ever had ecusion to doubt your husband Mrs. Youngwife-No: Vou net we've live lin a flat ever since keep the battery lars out of sight our marriage and in a flat there is ne room even for the merest shadow of loubt -Brooklyn Eagle

Very Fanuy.

A factious fellow, who has occasior to send postcards to a certain small town where the e is a postmistress willes this legend on the top of the sards: "Please forward after perusal." -Tid-bits.

A Great Labor-saving Device



Mrs. Hiram Daly-Dear me, Norahi What is the cause of this terrible noise? Norah (the latest)-Sure, an' I'm washin the dishes as yez towld me, mum. But I've not had toime top of the coverings. You are no t pit thim trough the wringer yit sooner asleep than one of his poist mum.—Puck. mum.-Puck.

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Williamson-On Mouday morning I had to drink my coffee out of a tin oup Henderson-How's that? Williamson-We hired a new girl Satur day and all the china stores were closed Sunday, you know. -Truth.

Wealth may not produce civil zation, but civilization produces money.

Tama Indian Miles

At the Port Yuma Indian School fine classes are taught according to the vocation of life, most properly disposed to become their sex. The girls are in structed in the culinary art, mantua making and household duties. The boys are taught farming, mechanics and military movements. The Indian boy cadets are instructed

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The Office Cats.

Tom and Irene are no longer on this earth. Their souls have passed to the great unknown, says the Superior Inland Ocean. Tom- Train Irene wire the feline masco's of the Leader building and their untimely death brings desolution to a large community of "prints," from the horse down to the devil.

The cats had inhabited the bla composing-room of the Leader for the past three months. They were dainty creatures and obtained their sustenance from the abundant supply of "pi" which was scattered about the floor. They had become veritable "prints," adopting their customs, language and hours, going to bed at 3 in the morning and arising at noon. But they were curious cats and therein lay their doom. They discovered the bittery jars of the telegraph in strument and partook copiously the greased lightning. The effe was electrical. In a few short hot of death. But Tom, who had failed from the third story window twice and otherwise shown his great tenacity of life, hung on for a period of

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The Unsal Way.

Girl (at the central)-Just walt : second; somebody's telephoning for an ambulance. Man (at the tele phone)-What for? Girl-Man ruc over by another ambulance.-New York Press.

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LONTHINGS.

Give me dear Lord, Thy magin commo things, strayed in by Which all can see, which all may share-

Eunlight and dowdrops, grass and stars and Nothing unique or new and nothing rare. Just dalales, knapweed, wind among the

Some clouls to cross the blue old sky aboves Rain, Winter fires, a useful hand, a heart,

thorns:

The common glory of a woman's love. Then, when my feet no longer tres-

paths (Keep them from fouling sweet things anywhere),

Write one old spitaph in grace lit words:

"Such things look fairer that he sojourned —The Spectator.

WITH MAIMED RITES.

RS. CARNEGIE'S last word's had hard to atten don't let it be late | Did you see again to-day!", It lune been ?"

was luncheon, and luncheon to men, or disappoint who have spent the morning on the moors is important. At 12.15, therefore, just fifteen minutes before it was neces-

sary to start, the an Mrs. Carnegie's D. ragonette was, by orders, at the door, the baskets put in, and Mrs. Carnegie in the breakfast room you worrying her sister, Mrs. Mainwaring, P. by assurances that the girls by assurances that the girls would make

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gentleman, mother. He accident three weeks ago here painting. He has of-ork there since, and when-ork there since, and when-ork there since, and when-

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was acting under coercion.

He wrote to her, but his letter was re al from my daughter, and you have had it from my daughter, and you have had it from me. I request you at once to leave this neighborhood. Should you persist in remaining, steps will be taken to enforce this request.

Fleming, became desperate, and being powerless in other ways, called the wisdom of the content ways, called the ways, called the ways, called the ways, called the ways.

"I find it so hard to believe that your of them are well-to-do, even wealthy, as upring in the summer of 1890 there were things go out there, old Amos overtops there alone for ten minutes. If you permit this, and she then speaks as she has written, I give you my word of honor as iom of the serpent to his aid, and wrote. written, I give you my word of honor as a gentleman to accept her decision as final, and to leave this place at once."

What a nuisance the man is!" ex-

d Mrs. Carnegie. "We she have him come. Sir Philip returns state of the great civelized tribes in the Territory, including the Choctaws and Cherokees, and their children intermarrying have produced an intelligent race that may be said to be revalence of Color Blindness. claimed Mrs. Carnegie. "Wesh have to let him come. Sir Philip return with great reluctance, Mr. Carnegie replied, "Since you refuse to believe the truth, and insist on giving my daughter this pain, you may come to-morrow at 12, when she herself will tell you what her wish is. You may see her for en minutes, but her family will be pres-

I may say, as repulsive as a companion ut he is a gentleman, thought Mrs. as one can imagine."— Washington Star. ie, when Fleming entered the daughters were assembled to Mr. Carnegie felt Dollie's g on his arm as he led her

Dulle! What do you He came to Ladywell Wood I could

only vexes me. You must have known they ought not to have a that you would never be allowed to do this opportunity, for the of this opportunity, for the of the young to the parents when "Mother," Dollie began, but her voice lasked her to du Friet wants

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"A squaw man," said James B. Hoff-man, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, at the Na-tional, "is a white man who has martion. They enclosed a letter from tional, wis a white man who has may nich would unform him of the true of her feelings, and tented that he of her feelings, and tented that he of her propriety of leaving the his or you get her to write that it asked Mr. Carnegle. They are a disreputable let, estracted by their saked Mr. Carnegle. They are a disreputable let, estracted by their fellow whites and lowered generally to the place upon which they have collie's room, which ahe did not leave also asked was writing. Mrs. Carnegle in sean the blisters which they raised, to belief a suffered so cruelly white insist on her making a clean copy. So went with its blisters to Fleming and went went with its blisters to Fleming and went would not may be had for the asked and he would remain for and her would remain for and her that followed the scription and her would remain for the followed her that followed the scription and her would remain for the followed the scription and her would remain for the followed the s

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the United States is old Amos Chapman, out in the Territory. While some Mr. Stout states that when he

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educated, and though they preserve their tribal relations, for the advantages gained in holding lands, they are practically whites, and this class of men is,

In a late issue of the London Times appeared a letter to the editor containing the following: "There is a very prevatwo years we have been so inundated with letters on this subject that the Medfoil Committee of the Cancer Hospital have marrie | nim; would be greatly obliged by your pubis netter lossing listing in the Times their opinion—viz., that to nation neither predispose to nor exagerly. "And examine cancer for nation, and that they are not injurious to those suffering from this dispute, but are, on the contrary, a very wholesome article of diet, particuas she greatly obliged by other papers making arcely tais generally known."

> Custom is often only the antiquity of Acouracy of statement is first elements of truth. There is not one wise man in twenty

will praise himself a satonianing how soon the whole since begins to unravel if a single drops; one little sin indulged thole you could put your head

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| Sir Philip departed, and Mr. and Mrs. | Sir Philip departed to the study to write | Single the stud

Superintendent Stout recently de-

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truction of the immediate section failed to show any mineral that might account to show any mineral that might account

It is impossible to obtain the exact snowledge regarding the prevalence of color blindness. But the figures gathered by the investigation of the British of course, removed from the squaw men I have described. The average squaw is about as thoroughly unattractive and, men examined by three authorities of the highest eminence nearly four per cent-were found to be affected... Investigations among sailors in the navy and merchant marine, in many educational establishments, such as Raton and Westminster, and in regiments such as at last to support her lest lent idea that eating tomatoes is an extended the Coldstream Guards, showed that the fail her altogether.

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