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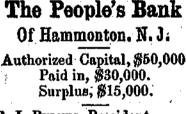
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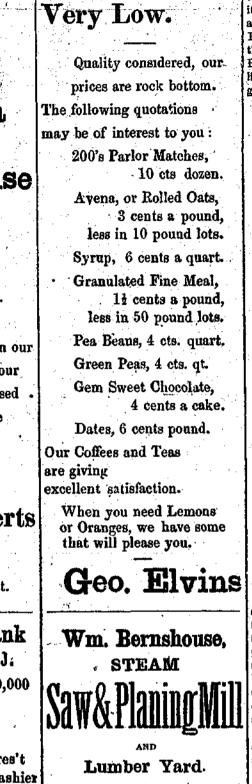
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uuton Installation of officers on Wednesday evening, in Jackson's Hall. The were prevented from attending; but, this being the first meeting of the kind, its novelty drew all who could get there, and the ceremonics were impressive. Past Poet Commander Aitken installed the officers of Post and Camp, and Past Post Commander Osgood performed the

like service for the Relief Corps. We give below a list of the officers : G. A. R. POST. Commander, Chas. E. Boberts.

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The rule of growth is that a child should increase two pounds in weight for every inch in height between three feet and tour feet, and two and a half pounds for every inch between four and five. Any child more than seven lbs. below the weight given should be examined medically. A remarkable fact comes out from the tables is that boys at the public schools and young men at the universities and entering the public service average about three inches taller and from six to twenty pounds heavier than boys in the boarding schools and young apprentices and workmen. Two causes may be assigned for this, - first, horedity, the one springing from taller parents ; eccondly, favorable carroundings. Deficient and improper food, town air, laborious work at an early age, all via different routes within also months.

Bor Our military orders had a grand If your eve is on the eternal fyour intellect will grow and your opinions and actions will have a beauty weather was unfavorable, and many which no learning or combined advantages of other men can rival.

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Diego via St. Louis and the Santa Fe Route, and return from Han Francisco

toute, and return from him franceso via Halt Lake City, Denver, and Chicago, allowing five weeks in California. The second tout will run via the Mam-moth Cave and Now Orleans to San Diego, stopping at the "Orescent City" during the Mardi Gras Carnival. This tour will meurs as Satt Lake City. Des tour will return via Salt Lake Oity, Den-ver, Omaha, and Chicago, allowing four weeks in California. The third tour will run via Ohicago, Denver, and Balt Lake City, allowing

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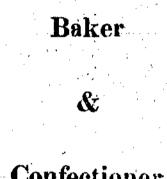
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Her lips have made smiling more fair, On check and on brow there's no wrinkle. But thousands of curls in her hair.

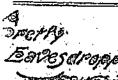
She's little-you don't wish her taller; Just helf through the teens is her age Were something to puzzle a sagel

Her walk is far better than dancing: She speaks as another might sing; 'And all by an innocent chancing Like lambking and birds in the spring.

Unskilled in the airs of the city, She's perfect in natural grace; She's gentle, and truthful, and witty, And ne'er spends a thought on her face

Her face, with the fine glow that's in it, night: As fresh as an apple tree bloom-Like sunbcams, she brightens the root

As taking in mind as in feature. How many will sigh for her sake! I wonder, the sweet little creature, What sort of a wife she would make. -William Allingham, in New York Her-



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countrified and was even tempted to ety." bleach her brown hair yellow because They all laughed, but Grace grew so

the proper thing among the "Upper Ten" in the city.

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"Isn't this Uncle Will and the girls?"

Grace and Gertrude managed to murmur come words of welcome and then | came. mur some words of welcome and then they took their seats in the carriage and were driven bonie in horrified all. but the bright, sharp, little of woman, mother to look after their great and their seats and the specific theory is the their seats and the specific theory the specific theory the specific theory theory

csied Gertie, wringing her hands, "What | anybody that chose to take the trouble. Unes.

as soon as possible, but Mrs. Stevens | you think that?" could not escape. In sore perplexity girl. she attended to the wants of her young guest, and was as courteous as possible. but she was secretly filled with dismay. "and it she'd had her way she'd a sent awaited investigation. In very truth, what were they to do you out looking like a lady." with her?

At lunch the mother and the daughters wore conscious of the look of well- and she rose to leave the room. bred surprise on the faces of the serv-ants, but Manie taked and laughed, the sid lady. "I've got a lot of things to be visconscious that there has been a next, but Manie taked and laughed, the sid lady. "I've got a lot of things to be visconscious that there has been a next. Fill the nine with soft coal dust und feit that she was making a fine im- to say, an' 1 might as well say 'em right gab blowing while he was at work. paris. Fill the pipe with soft coal dust with that high a satisfied smile was when she with that flushy silk on, and those high- by some passing questioner, his gentie of the bowl very carefully with the wh her protiv face.

The next morning she came down in greeted her cousing with;

"Welt, I am ready to start on my round of sight-seeing this morning." "But not in that dress?" exclaimed Grace and Gertlel" said Mamie, with Grace, in spite of her mother's warning

my street dress," Mamie replied, with "you think too well of yourself. You've aby complacency, willing to show them come up here thinking you are very that she could afford pice things as well fine and stylish, and trying to ape city

lowed us to associate with girls that focause you attact a kind of attention made themselves complements in young girl should want?"

"Bo patient, girls," said the mother, with an attempt at comfort, "She occurs of wreplug and tried to escupe from the to be a bright girl; perhaps also may corner where the old lady had her soon discover that she is not showing feaced in. good taste."

and devoted themselves to her outer, stay here another day!" and devoted themselves to her outer-talument, but it cannot be safe that the experiment was a successful one. Wher-Well, Mary," safe the old indy, de-from the fields and flowers, loaded with honey or bee-bread, weight nearly three the mode exactly in this way, only the does not. This is, in fact, the ultimitie effect of sonothing numerous tes eight-the does not. This is, in fact, the ultimitie effect of sonothing numerous tes eight-the does not. This is, in fact, the ultimitie effect of sonothing numerous tes eight-the does not. This is, in fact, the ultimitie thed these things with unusual quick- a new start. Sure enough alce prople mas, and perhaps gave them midus don't like 'made up kirls. They may best time on record for one mile, eaver. "Harry, do you have your little baby thette, guleting painful nerves. Green prominence. They had worked them, overfook a great deal of 'put-on' in section but a minute. Then wouldn't know is if 1 did ". Now York attract their to section. So which the the section of the s

one of the parks and saw a group of it over, now, Mary. Ton've got plenty their schoolgirl friends approaching as of sense, if you'll only use it, and you though to speak to them, with a horri- | can see for yourself that you're mightfied glance at each other, they turned ity out of place in a house like this." sharply down a by-path, not quickly | The little old woman went on with enough, however, to avoid hearing one her knitting as complacently as though of the group say:

Gertie?" "Looks rather 'freaky,' doesn't she?

ones of Fannie McGregor, the sarens | no one knew. Two hours afterward tic girl, whom the whole school dis. annt Rebecca saw her slip out of the liked and feared.

and the sharp speeches had fallen on preity, simple gown that Mrs. Stevens deat ears. She could not understand bad given her. why the sisters hurried home at such a After a while there was her step in rate when she was in the midst of her. pleasure. She wrote to her mother that

"Grace and Gertie are nice-looking sirls, but awfully prim and duil and not at all stylish. I dress a great deal better than they do myself." • • • • • • • • •

"I can't endure it any longer," Grace and she looked on with delighted eyes three or four minutes in a pint of water, virtues of the dog)-Now, children, can cried, throwing herself on the floor at while Crace and Gertie, at the first when cool add an ounce of glycerine, you tell me the animal which is capable her mother's side and leaning her head glimpse of Mamie, rushed to her and put it in a tightly corked bottle and of the greatest attachment to man? The against the motherly knec. "There's ingged her with joy. no hope of its geiting any better, mamma. Gertie and I are worn out. What Stevens a few weeks later, "who is the very brilliant in color. do you think she did with that pretty. lovely girl 1 have met several times do you think she did with that preus, simple dreas you bought her? Put it away in her wunk and wore that dread-sweet and modest looking. I have been for a boy to get the idea that his life is for a boy to get the idea that his life is didn't wear the new dress he said: 'Oh, and wante overneard the comment ter of it will not be noticed. A manly, that's so plain; I shall wear it about becals is not be a star in any shat's so plain; I shall wear it about, bacca's inp. the house." \*

"That's just the trouble," said the C. the eve of visiting her city con-sing the little village beauty, Mamie Stevens, made elaborate preparationa, went into 'suber and always have a fight she did not make the inter books down on she did not boks down on she did not books down on She did not want them to think her we ever went into 'sure-enough' soel-

the town politician's wife said it was ber presently and her checks reddened. the proper thing among the "Upper "What shall we do?" the girls asked of their mother, and "what shall we

the foolish girl, bacause she was her born thirst for knowledge conquered appointments at the house of God. Be cd: "Ob, Uncle Otis, come here. Here's While they stood there arm in arm, the nonse gar, because and was are born thirst for knowledge conquered appointments at the nonse of tool. De tot. Or, there tors, control all the difficulties, and he beam of a man what's buried allyc."-Detroit all the difficulties, and he beam of the church and Sunday school. Be bree Press. "Mamma," said a little Fifth ward to be not to be not to be not to be not the others are then all the fifth ward to be not to be not the nonse of the church and Sunday school. Be woold as ant.

"And yet I don't like to have the girls childlish, is of that childlikeness of charthe next moment the "dreadful girl" go around with her," he said. "Some childlish, is of that childlikeness of char-came up to them and said, with easy body ought to talk to her. Suppose we such to the kingdom of heaven." A

to think I was afraid of her being coun-trified! Why, the greenest country girl mother, Mary," she said, with a sharp that ever lived would be better than glance up over her glistening specta-that aver lived would be better than glance up over her glistening specta-

"Sit right down there, Mary," said set to work, and become so absorbed as coal gas is made. All that you will beeled boots, an' your hair all faded out trace lights up with interest, when oth- plaster. When the covering is dry place its flow of thought, acts as a pure sedaas it is. A hady-file young girl won't ors, more self-conscious than he, would the bowl of the pipe inside of the stove Uve to the rest of the body, quieting at her. If you'll open your eyes you'll knew a man less self-conscious. ase your cousins don't fix themselves

an angry togs of her head. "This dress? Ob, certainly! This is Mary," reloried the pitiless old lady: sweetness of a great nature,

Mamle started up again to a passion "Let us get out!" she cried, stormity,

prise and assussment at Mamie. In a little, Tula then should be a great their sensitive condition the sisters no- thing for you, but you'll have to take

she had been having the most pleasan "Who can that be with Grace and conversation in the world, while Manile flew to her room and beked herself in What were Ber thoughts there, what Where do you suppose they picked her her anger and mortification, what m?" came to thom in the clear, high dreadful battle she fought with herself." house, and the old lady's eves snarkled Mamle had been watching the swaas, when she aoticed that Mamle wore the

> the hall, and she came quietly in swinging her hat by its ribbons. Her cheeks

> and they sparkled still more at aunt Rebecca's cry of surprise. "Yes: I've been to the hair-dresser's," she said, "and he said the only help for

my nair was to cut it all off, and it For an entire week the sisters took so I had it cut. And I'm going to begin would be all right in a month or two their cousin here and there, doing their over again! And I'm going to begin | Making soap bubbles is a great one on his tooth now," chirped the bast as hasteness to entatting their over again! Anot Rebecca-I really un. amusement to children and will keep one on his tooth now," chirped the best as hostesses to entertain their ive been awfully concelted, I know, them employed a whole afternoon, Pre- smallest and newest boy.-Indianapolis Suest; but at the end of that time they but you've cured me of that, I think." [pare, beforehand, a mixture of curd Sentinel.

"By the way," asked a lady of Mrs. bubbles made with this preparation are

again! When I asked her why she And Manie overheard the comment of no consequence, and that the charac-

"I wonder what becomes of girls," she community. A boy may possess as

And must Rebocca smoothed the brown hair lovingly.

"I am glad you listened." Charles and the second second

Lord Kelvin. Glasgow. Lord Kelvin, though not to be and do good.

they took their seals in the Current of the bright, sharp, little old woman, such and were driven bone in horrified sil-ence. Having arrived, they left their sitting in the chimney corner with her in ordinary numerals. A question of the sidewalk, around which thin in ordinary numerals. A question of the sidewalk, around which thin the sidewalk, around which thin the board will sometimes lead to the operatively she wanted. Mamie was being put to the class or to an sa-sistant, with a certain funny look of the trans- of steam arose. On this bit of the boys who got there." EFFECTS OF TEA SMOKING. '

"And she is here for the winter!" yulled around in leading strings by and produces at the must unexpected

tion going on in fall flood, sitting with his note book, and filling mage after "Why, your mother's a lady, my page with intricate calculations, seekdear," said the merchess old woman, lug the solution of some problem which

"I always look like a lady!" exclaimed and in a storm at sea, as calmly as in Manite, the blood rushing to her checks, his library. He will get himself propyed up in the corner of his cabin and

pression on her relatives. When she now. No, you don't look like a lody And yet, if recalled to ordinary life from the scuttle and plug up the top

are not quite out of the world, if we dress in shings that'll make people stare display irritation. Indeed, I never where there is a hot fire, allowing the restlessness, measiness or actual pains. He is absolutely without affectation utos strike a match and hold it to the

> "I consider myself just as good as make that holody imaking that he himself has been delightfully interesting and even informing to Lord Kelvin, "That's just the trouble with you, This arises from the simplicity and

## Would Talk in French

mauners the best you know how. What adapter of French plays, while dining Fred Horner, a successful Tenglish as they. "Ian't it too bad?" cried Gertrude, tearfully, when they went to their own room to prepare for their outing, "And really hely-like. Can't you see how dif-ferent these girls are? Can't you see waiter replied, wearly: "I don't underways kept us and how she has never al- that they don't like to go out with you shand a word of Freach, sir." "Then, for God's sake, send me somebody who does," should the frate adapter,

## A Boo's Weight,

Careful weighing shows that an ordinary bee, not loaded, weighs the fivethousandth part of a pound, so that it atem of the pipe cut on the phaser and calleine or coffee does not. In larger Boot tame, So the girls went with their coustn, "I am going straight home! I won't takes 5,000 bees to make a pound. But in the bottom of the bowk you will have dones theine produces apontaneous the loaded bee, when he comes in fresh a little coke,

> Speed of the Incritance It is said that a harricane holds the

selves up to a nervous watchfulness, clefy women, but they like young girls a balloon has done the mile in forty wouldn't know it if I did." New York dinary black tea. So you see that the and when they were passing through ; to be simple and modest. Go and think seconds. The third place is hold by a

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. mechanical invention of our century? Pupli-The penny-in-the-slot candy machine.—Fliegende Blaetter

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

"Popper," said Sammie, "I'm writing

a letter to Jimmie Perkins about my

he'll get tired of that, though, for he'll

"Minule has been in to see me to-day."

said a little 5-year-old. "and she behav-

ed like a lady."-"And-I hope you did.

too," said her mother. "Yes, indeed I

"And now, little children," said the

Sunday school superintendent, "if you

are good children some day you may

brightest boy in the class-I know, the

"Mamma." said little Mary, "what

does amon mean?" "It means that you join in what has been said, dearle-that

von approve of and believe." "Oh, yes,

I know," said the liftle girl, "it's the on-

"Willie," said the history teacher,

"have any important battles ever been

boy, lugubriously, the other day as he

iald down a volume of biographical

the fabit Among Women,

frombles are treating numerous cases of

who do brain work it is different, for

the atlandus produces strange intellec-

"After a couple of green tea cigarettes

a poem, for instance, will almost write

itself, I am told by one of my literary

patients. The effect of the tea cigar-

not been worked off by tunusual mental

"At some houses green tea cigarettes

are handed around after dinner, and I

know three actresses of considerable

reputation who give 'ten emoking par-

fles' twice a week. One woman, to

break off this hubble on which she has

columnarily placed heraelf under pri-

rate restratut. She had concerned her

hablt from her husband by using an

arifully contrived eignrette cane. It re-

alining one elgerette.

Nearly all of the gas used in great does not. This is, in fact, the ultimate

"Harry, do you love your fiftle baby | thefle, quieting painful nerves. Green

Teacher - What is the most important, "ribly periferons," New York Press,

ыюны,

embled a bunch of keys, each key con-

"So much has the lablt spread that

several tobacconfide and druggists are

keeping tea eignrettes in stock for regu-

lar customers. The active chemical

barso. When thebre is administered to

a frog or a small unimal it is found that

ettes, fually producing 'fits' or conval-

"Thelps also acts as a ford annes-

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It chiefly influences sensations which

tual activity.

posite of nit."-Harper's Bazar.

leech .- New York Tribune.

the bed,"-New York Tribune.

have more face to wash."-Adams

turkle. How many k's are there in tur-

kle?"-Harper's Round Table.

(Mass.) Freeman.

Something that Will Interest the Jo "Maw," said, Johnny, after he had venile Members of Every Household surveyed his bald-headed uncle for sev--Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings | eral moments, "Uncle George has had

of Many Cute and Cunning Children. his forehead raised, so people will think he's smart." Then the urchin mediter. Things a Daughter Should Know. ed a moment and exclaimed: "E7 Jingo,

How to cook, sweep, dust and tidy up room. How to wear a print dress gracefully

How to<sup>s</sup>say "no," and mean it. How to say "yes," and stick to it.

How to spend money carefully,

How to regard the character and habwere flushed and her eyes sparkling. Its and not the money of her associates. How to have a place for everything, did. I, turned somersaults for her on and everything in that place.

Happiness comes with doing helpful things for others. Soap Bubbles.

Making soap bubbles is a great wear a golden erown." "Paw's got Aunt Rebecca's spectacles were moist, | soap cut into small pieces and boiled | Teacher (about to expatiate on the keep some hours before using. The

wid softiy, "when they are left to go much of noble character as a man, He fought on Sunday?" "Yes, sir," replied boys; and wider and deeper than they Zar. are apt to think it is their influence. Otis Skinner has a raft of nephews They are the king boys among their and nieces. One of them was walking fellows, having an immense influence with the actor through an old North for good, and beloved and respected be- Hampton graveyard, carefully spelling

### Comrades in Misery.

sketches of the Presidents, "I don't be-A touching incident which was seen lieve I'll ever be a President. I ain't "Ob, Will, the very thing?" cried his writer in Good Words sketches the dis-writer in Good Words sketches the dis-writer in Good Words sketches the dis-writer in good to be a president. I an't writer in Good Words sketches the dis-winter illustrates the way in which got the chance. I-wasn't brung up "Ob, Will, the very thing!" cried his wife; so aunt Réhecca was sent for and tinguished professor as follows: He has one strange peculiarity. Wille the character windy days when the air chance that other little boys have," "No,

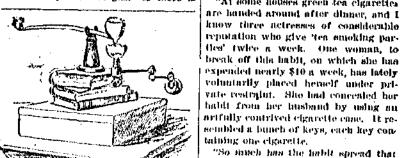
· As she crowched over the warm mata cles. Jane Stevens could always be box, which he carries in his pocket the street. He besitated as a multi-looking cur cause drifting down Physicians and specialists on nervous which he carries in his pocket the street. He besitated as a carrier troubles are treating numerous of into the circle of warm air, and with extreme insomnia and nervousness in and i reckon you've got ber under prot-to be seen in public with her?" "Uncle Will" had escaped to the office" "Why, aunt Rebeccat What makes as soon as possible, but Mrs. Starrow of the ther?" ten cigarcites. The habit is increasing

"Poor doggie!" she said, hugging her | From observations of its effects a west forforn shawl closer about her, "Is he side physician declares that "a tea cold, too?" cigaretto is a genuine brain excitant

And the two courades in misfortune Auy one who uses it and yet does not He can do this in rallway carriages, iron plate in perfect fellowship. shared together the hospitality of the work with her bruin, would go hair erazy with nervousness, but with those

## Making Gas in a Piper

Show your friends some evening how siem to stick out. In three or four min- The after effects are had if they have all the glory of her new slik dross, and that way, and the state of the places their mother is a or any thought of self-importance. He stem of the place, and prestof there will pretty good judge of what's best for will converse with a nobody in a man- be a steady blaze of gas. If there is



MARING COAL GAS.

no stove at hand the pipe muy be heat? preparation of ten is theine, just an ed over a gas let, but it will take long ( callebre is of coffee and alcothes of toer probably ten minutes to start the gus from the coal,

When the gas is all burned from the

Childron's Cuto Sarlings.

on a very much larger scale,

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by only and you can just once onswirthe and hurmitions benjerstonds that were expended in this destructive nuste. The lights have gone out in the drawing of their keys, the wardrobe has less its insi-article of appropriate after. The Bet-shazarean fast has left nothing but the broken pieces of thearashet is sin. The most expen-tembent of a drawkards how of the drawing in weight and afraid of till Hurshy you are not here thing on earth is sin. The most expen-sive of all musto is the song of the drawk-sive of all musto is the song of the dra initially, the galaxies house in the galaxies house in the densities of the second of a dramkard's house. The enset is fully and the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy, you are not house its the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not house its the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not house its the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not house its the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not house its the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not house its the second of the grant and motion its the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not of the grant its and the second of the dramkard and affait of HT Hurdy you are not of the grant its and the second of the dramkard and in the second second the motion is approved of the dramkard and in the second second second second second the second second second second the second second

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Boma wa's informal. Then you will have mastered any author ever life. In sick ohlid out of a the arms of his nardoning love.

Thoro's a wideness in God's morey, Like the wideness of the sen; There's a kindness in his justice, Which is more than liberty.

in a respectful tone, of his nearest

scornful tones; "a creature that has its Freely ye received, freely give (Matt.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON | Be ye stedfast, unmoveable (1 Cor. 15

Peter said unto them, Recent ye this exposition will be shown every

of you (38). Bontizing them into the name (Matt.

 $28 \pm 19$ . What doth hinder methe great curiosities at the fair; con-Acts 8 : 36). sisting of an extremely ornamental and

. Save Yourselves Save yourselves from this crooked

generation (40). Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace

(Luke 7 : 50). gas jets, Thou shall save both thyself and them (1 Tim., 4 : 16).

III. BPLENDID RESPONSE

. Obedient:

They then that received his word were baptised (41). "I habn't gibben de subject de full They were baptised of him in the rive Jordan (Matt. 3 : 6). And he areas and was baptized (Acts.

> 9 : 18). J. Large:

There were added ...... about three

- thousand souls (41). thousand (Acts 4 : 4). Much people was added unto the Lord
- (Aota 11 : 24).
- . Impressive:
- And fear came upon every soul (43). Fear came on all that dwelt round about thom (Lake 1 : 65). Great four came upon all that heard
- (Acts 5 + 5). 4. Fraternalt
- All that balieved,..., had all things
- common (44). Not one of them said that was his own (Anta 4 : 32), We ought to tay down our lives for the pay being rather quarters than mines in brothron (1 John 3 : 16).

5. Generous

- Sold their ...... goods, and partod them | a thin layer of earth. This is removed, to all (45).
- (10:8). God loveth a cheerful giver (2 Cor. ) : 7).
- 6. Abidiag.
- Day by day, continuing stellfastly is usually because of some grudge they

Beware lest ...... ye fall from your own stedfastness (2 Pet. 3 : 17). Devout :

Continuing ..... with one accord in the temple (46). these all.....continued steadfastly in nraver (Acts 1: 14) Pray without ceasing (1 Thess, 5: 17). . Joyous:

With gladuess, ..... praising God (46,

Rejoice, and be exceeding glad (Matt. - **5 : 1**2), : Rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer (Acts 5:41).

9. Fopular : Having favor with all the people

Jesus advanced......in favor with God and men (Luke 2 : 52). Well-pleasing to God, and approved of men (Rom, 14:18).

10. Progressive : The Lord added to them day by day (47).

Believers were the more added to the Lord (Acts 5: 14). great number ..... turned unito the

Lord (Acts 11 : 21). Verse 82 .- "This Jesus did God raise up." (1) A well attested fact; (2) A grandly potent event; (3) A uever failing inspiration.

"Verse 36.—"God, hath made him both Lord and Christ." (1) God as Sovereign; (2) Jeans as Lord; (3) Jeans as Christ. Verso 37 .- "What shall we do?" (1)

The awakened con cience; (2) The momentous inquiry; / (3) The ready

Verse 39.- "To you is the promise." (1) The substance of the promise; (2) The source of the promise; 3, The breadth of the promise; (4) The fruits of the promise.

Verse 42 .- "They continued steadfastly." (1) In apostolic order; (2) Despite diverting influences; 3 By di-Vine assistance.

Verse 47 .- "The Lord added to them day by day." Additions to the Church: Being ..... by the right hand of God (1) The s urce; (2) The character; (3) the frequency.

The Great Gas Industry.

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In the neighborhood of Bilbon, that the

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obtained. Steel is unde by the basic

process from Iron ore containing phos-

phorus; but for the best qualities of teel, which is made by the open hearth

process, a purer ore must be used, and

Spain. "Nature," says the lengthsh set-

entific journal Nature, "seems to have

designed the fills of Northern Spain

especially for the use of the steelmak-

er." Until recently practically no ef-

steel in Spain, and most of the ore has

been exported to Encland. The Iron

infnes of Northern Spaln are described

the ordinary sense of the word, "The

mountains themselves are just heaps

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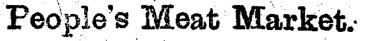
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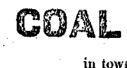
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> pre-sing the rebellion ; and his opinion is shared by Gen. Fuzhugh Lee, our Consul General at Havana. Mr. Money says that not only has Gen. Weyler failed to subdue the insurgents in their The Leading Baptist Paper Don't forget wu territory, but has even been unable

o prevent successful incursions within his own liuce. Instead of dwindling away and losing ground, the insurgente seem to be gaining strength and confidence overý dav. There are people sitting up o' nights to croak and predict a continuation of ] bard times, for no better reason than they four that the Republican party will

get the credit of bringing back prosperity to the country. This government needs more revenue ad it is a peculiarity of this government that what it needs it evolutually

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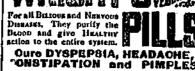
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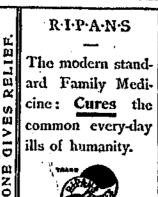
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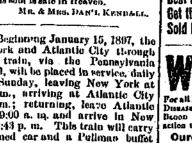
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100 Volunteer Fire Company month ly meeting next Monday evening. ner- The Unity Social announce

dance for next Thursday evening. Mr. Wm. Millspaugh, of New

York, visited Hammonton friends. DRESS MARING. Work solicited, sat faction gueranteed. Mrss EMMA JONES, Upper Believus Ave., Bammonton

155 Mr. C. S. Newcomb is entertain

ing his sister, Mrs. Avery, of Smyrna, N. Y. 10- Frank Roxby, of Ilion, N. Y

visited his mother, the first week.

Mr. R. J. Byrnes' residence wi contain the finest electric lamns so far ordered in town.

mer The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Chas. E. Roberts next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

WHEN the scalp is atrophied, or shiny baid, no preparation will restore the hair; in all other cases, Hull's Hair Reuewer will start a growth.

mer- Mr. Wm. O. Newcomb, of Jerse City Heights, visited his brother, C. S. last Friday and Salurday.

per Dr. H. E. Bowles has goue Washington, D. C., probably to spend the balance of the Winter.

J. Lathrop Mack, of West Philadelphia, enjoyed himself with Hammonton friends on Saturday last.

tor Last week, the 10th, was the first anniversary of our greatest fire. What a change the year has made.

BOR A surprise party was tendered

a good time, in spite of the weather.

105 Mr. aud Mrs. Wm. II. house were in Maryland this week, to witness the marriage of Mrs. B's hrother.

50 Universalist Church, to-morrow Evening, "The Function of the Church in Village Life " Non-church-goors specially invited.

13- Mrs. Loanda A. Warren, formorly of liammonton, died on Thursday, Dec. 31st, 1896, at Charlotte Centre Chatauqua County, N. Y., aged 68.

Mr. J. J. Roberts has resigned his position with the Reading R. R. Co., and accepted a lucrative appointment at the Seaside House, Atlantic City.

207- Mr. H. K. Wheeter has sold his house, on Third Street, with its forniture, to Mrs. John Taylor, of Atlantic City, and the buyer bought a bargain.

Bor Wo have read two business letters from C. E. Fowler, this week, both indicating great improvement, one of them showing clear recollection of small details of business.

100" The Board of Education met on Tuesday evening, and translated routine business. They voted to purchase for the school a set of Chambers' Encyclo pedia, edition of 1894.

22 The Sons of Voterans' dime sociable, last week Friday evening, was a good one. There was the usual varied programme of recitation and music and a general good time.

TO RENT. A small house by the Lake furnished, with five actes of graned Real reasonable to good toquid. Apply to Mrs. Rutherford, Hammontoe, or W, D. (EEF, Yonkors, N. Y.

A OARD .- We tender thanks to the neighbors and friends for kindness to us during our recent becassement.

HOWARD M. HOLLAND. P. J. FITTING & FAMILY.

13 Owing to stormy weather, the will be postponed until Tuesday even'g, and be played in the club-room. For further information, watch the bulletin boar d.

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Boy Roy. Wm. White, pastor of the M. E. Church, Atlantic City, will preach the window of her room onto the plazza morning and evening in the M. E. roof, clad only in her night-robes, and Church of this place, to-morrow. In some way reached the ground, about | Spokes, from 21 to 21 in., old price 25 o Sunday School at 12 m. Longuo 6 p. m., no usual.

Der Over a score of friends of Will 8. Turnor surprised him last Saturday evening, it being his twenty-second anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spont, including games and refreshments, followed by good wishes.

1223 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. betoninged,

ser The young folks had a few days very fice skating, on the Lake, this mer The union evangelistic services this week, held in the Presbyterian

hurch, were not as well attended a they should have been; but yet the andlences were large and the interest manifested was very encouraging. 165- Next Wednesday, Jan. 20th, wil the Sons of Veterans' first anniver-

sary, and they are to have a birthday party. Members of the Post and Relief Corps are invited to visit them at their Armory that evening, at nine o'clock. PIGS FOR SALE, - apply at Benjamin V Richarde' place, on Central Avenue.

105- Amos Van Hise spent a day o last week with Hammonton friends, having just returned from a four months trip in southern States in the interest of the Easybright Blacking Co., of Buffalo, N.Y. He owne a fine new residence in lackwood

nor The union evangelistic services are proving a success—several having xpressed their desire to live the new fe-and will be continued next week. To-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church ; week evenings, friends among the younger people, and at 7:30, in the Baptist Church. All are cordially invited.

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done, at my residence, the brick house on upper Bellevue Ave. (Jothing made to order -good stock of cloth on hond. GEO, STEELMAN, Tailor,

Der Active work on the electric light plant may not be begun before Monday, the 25th .- though the company are now.completing the selection of their machinery and securing the thousand and one minor articles necessary for their business. When everything is ready, work will be pushed to comple- MR. Hovr, Editor :

of four days, aged 72 years. A surgical It is painfully true that Miss A Morton Crowell last evening. All had for many years, was a native of Great the root of the veranda, and so to the Britain, was of a retiring disposition, ground, with only slippers on her feet. at one o'clock p.m., to which all friends friends, met me in Philadelphia, and are invited.

made a vigorous "kick" because they showing absolutely no disposition to because the committee did not wish to ding suspended from the plazza roof. nealt them by an invitation. No fault need be found with that.

tor The following was adopted at the League ;

lammanion ; be it Resolved, That we, as a Chapter, put urselves on record as being opposed to The facts are indeed granting any such license; and that we and require no coloring.

will use every means in our power to defeat such a measure. W. R. Tilton, Pres. WM. CUNNINGHAM, Scory.

77 AOLIES of land for sule, non' Barnard's 77 Station-the Holetta property. About 56 nores ready for cultivation. Confertable house, vineyard, etc. Price, #00, with #200 down, Must be sold. Apply to N. B. AARONSON, 12th and Grand Streets Hammonton.

43- The "Yank and Johnny" exhibition, Monday evening, drow a large audience. The pletures were good, romuding the old soldlers present of many unforgotion scenes on battlefield and in camp, and giving the children more of an idea of what war really is Col. Grover, the lecturer, entertaine the people well, with descriptions, and lotes, and recitations. He is a born ntertainer, has been on the lecture olationu many years, and appears to find enjoyment in the pleasure he congame of basket ball scheduled for to day fors. The Post Relief Fund is a little better off, from its percentage of the uccinte

> 2007 Early last Sunday morning, a lightly demonted patient in Dr. S. S. Nivison's Saultarium crawled through Epworth ton feet below. She was missed after a time, and messengers sent in all directions in search of her. Flually she was ound at the residence of Jos. Macri, on Fairview, and returned to the Saultarlum. She was found by some person, wandering unconcernedly along, and was led to this near-by house and cared for by the kind-hearted Italians until

their massengers found out where she

125 The Vestry of St. Mark's Church have given the contract to Meesrs. Ball Our New Store & Sheetz for an elaborate system of electric lamps.

165- Mrs. Hiram H. Hannum died or Wedneeday morning, after prolonged illness, of consumption. Mrs. Hannum as Miss Mullan, was a teacher in one of our town echools several years ago, rcsided at DaCosta for a long time, but moved to Hammonton with her mother Funeral services at the house this morn ing. Burial in Cathedral Comotory, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Holland died very uddenly on Monday. She seemed to be in perfect health, and on Sunday she and her busband spent the day at her father's-P. J. Fitting-on Plno Boad. She was bappy all day, singing about the house, until about six o'clock in the evening, when she was seized with what proved to fatal illness, and despite med ical aid and loving attention she dled in about sixteen hours, from internal hemorrbage. The physicians hoped to re lieve her by an operation, but the end came suddenly, before they were fully prepared. Mrs. Holland had many is sincerely mourned. Her husband has the sympathy of all in his un-looked-for affliction. Funeral services were held at her parents' home on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. R. Rundall. The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society gave a mos beautiful floral tribute-the C. E. emblem in white roscs.

> SANITARIUM, HAMMONTON, N. J. January 15, 1897.

Correct, I pray you, the misstatement Mr. Philip A. Kelsall died on which I read this A. R. in the Hammon Wednesday, 13th inst., after an illness ton sheet entitled The Atlantic Journal. operation became essential, from which Smith, who arrived here last week be did not rally. Mr. K. resided here Thuisday, did escape from her room to C MALL HOUBE for sale, - next to George S Bicelman's. Six rooms, electric bells. Everything in gold order. Lot 50 x 1:0 feet. Incuires at this office. came on with me cheerfully to the PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at Sanitarium. She spent a large share of Orape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JUHN SCULLIN. 12 Some members of the H. A. A. ly, reading and talking by fite and turns, received no invitation to the "reception leave the house. She slept fairly well, and dance" given last week. The com-nittee in charge request us to state that bed. Saturday night was no exception. the word or idea of "reception" was not She was lying quietly in her bed at five authorized by them ; it was a "dance." o'clock a m. At half-past six she had and every member who was ever known gone. The bed was still warm; one o dance was invited,-others omitted | window was open, and some of the bed-

As our neighbors can testify, and many others for miles about, who assisted us in our search, not a moment was last meeting of Chapter 1218, Epworth lost, nor an effort spared on our part to secover the missing one. One official Whereas, It is rumored that an effort was sent to Winslow, to search there is to be made at the coming Spring and to telegraph both ways. Before his election to secure a license for the sale return, Mr. Logan brought us news of her recovery, and gave us every needfol assistance in returning her to the house. The facts are indeed painful enough,

The mental disturbance shown b Miss Smith is of very recent occurrence, and had been manifested chiefly in great donression. Hyon now, she writes and talks rationally, part of the time. Truly Yours,

S. S. NIVISON.

## Cut CASH Rates.

Times are dull, - money very scarce,-and I have made the following spot cash

prices until further notice : Old price of 4 new shoes on horse, \$1,25 Out price, for eash, toes and calks, \$1. Plain abook, 80 conts. New Steel Tire, 1 inch to 14, \$1.25,

Out cash price, \$1. Rimming wheel, 1 1-8 to 14 inch, old price, \$1.25. Out price, for cash, \$1.

Spokes, from 1 molt to 14, old price 15 c. Cut price, each, 12 couts each for fon spokes; for more than four, 10 ets. Apokes from 14 to 2 in., old price 20 of Cut price, for each, 15 cents each ; for more than four, 13 c. caob. Out price for four spokes, 20 conts each for more than four, 17 cents each. Shafts, old price, \$1.

Out price, for eash, 90 cents.

All other work cut at the same rate, FOR CASIL

**H. L. IRONS** Wheelwright and Diacksmith, North Becond St., Hummouton.

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Is very attractive, and we invite you to call.

Are in season. And we are having a good trade in that line. We show a fine assortment.

Hardware.

In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co. Are now ready to contract for wiring in private houses

stores and factories. For information as to rates for wiring and lighting, drop us a postal card, and we will call and see you.

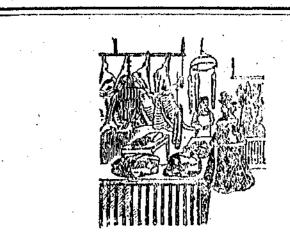
BALL & SHEETZ.

## At Black's Store.

- "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," Ian Maclaren's (Rev. John Watson) famous work, at 15 cents per copy, an extremely low price. It is bound in cloth. Every family should have a copy of this remarkable Scotch story, which has proved the most popular selling book of the season.
- We are diplaying, this week, a new line of Gents' White Shirts with printed bosoms and link cuffs (open front and back). The style is right and price low-\$1.
- Next week we shall make a large display of Gray Ensm. eled Ware, in all kinds of cooking utensils. These goods are fast taking the place of tinware. Our stock will consist mostly of Haberman's goods.
- Our new stock of Embroideries is now ready for inspection. It is an extensive assoriment, and we are not afraid to have our customers compare it with stocks found in larger stores.

Christmas Greetings are over, and we now wish you A Happy New Year We hereby tender thanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same for the future.

JACOB ECKHARDT.

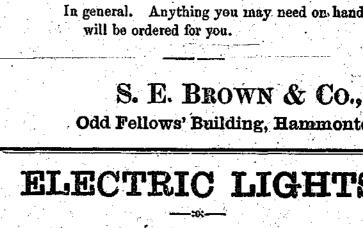


## A Child or a Servant

will be given the same attention in our Meat Store that we would give to the President of the United States.

We are in business to supply our customers with the very kind of meat they want, at the exact time they want it, and at prices that will astonish.









bing the coast with broad sandy and starsely plains to which the name of "provide prairies" has been given. This "provide prairies" has been given. This curious title comes from the circular and statements showing that such a the liver of 50 per The provides primitics in the plane of the plane both believe they have figures and statements showing that such a mounds, arranged in scores and along carff would save the lives of 60 per intersocting lines, with which harge areas of the planes are covered. Ver morely these mounds, which average fifty feet in diameter and attain occa-stonally a height of ten feet, were sup-posed to have been made by ants, with which and shell, those in charge will have to in an state. University, has found rea-son for thinking that the mounds were formed through the blowing to of med ground. The arrangement of the mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the blowing to of the mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the the carge wards are the super-tor wards are to prevent quick turning and mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the the argue are to prevent quick turning and mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the the argue are to prevent quick turning and mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the the argue are to prevent quick turning and mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the the carge varies for by supmention the the argue are to prevent quick turning and mounds in zones and lines is accounted for by supmention the the carge varies for by supmention the the c for by supposing that the gas vanis for by supposing that the gas vanis existed along the fractures radiating from an earthquake center. It is an unwritten law of every civil-the man who aids him should both be from an earthquake center.

far the greatest advance that has ever been made in our knowledge of the insects which inhabited the world millions of years, as geologists believe, be fore the time when man made his ap pearance upon the earth. In that wonderful age when the carboniferous plants, whose remains constitute the coal beds of to-day, were alive and Courishing, the air and the soil were animated by the presence of files, grasshoppers, cockroaches, dragon-flies, spiders, locusts and scores of other specles which exist but slightly changed at the present day. But the insects of those remote times attained a gigantic size, some of the dragon-files measuring more than two feet from the to the of their expanded wings! The remains of these insects have been marvelously preserved in the strata of coal and rock.

### A Kite a Mile High,

Since an account was given in this column of the high kite-fying experiments at the Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston, all previous records have been eclipsed there. In 1895 the great-est elevation reached by a kite was 2,-500 feet above sea level, or 1,860 feet above the summit of the hill. During the past summer half a dozen times a alte was sent up more than a mile above sea-level, and on one occasion the height attained was 7,888 feet above the sea, being 1,500 fect more than a mile above the hilltop. The experiments are made with the so-called "tailless" or Eddy kites, and the "bor" or Hargrave kites. The highest flight was made by an Eddy kite. The purpose is scientific, as the kites carry stif-recording instruments by means of which the temperature and humidity a great number of men are blown into

of the air at great elevations can be the water, and many uninjured men measured. Sometimes the kites hass fall from the rigging into the ocean. It into a contingent of the second to contingent of t through clouds, the thickness of which is revealed by the record of the in sailors in the different navies cannot note or some similar complaint which atrumenta.

When a drop of human blood is plac-ed between two plates of glass and er-a builet. The men on board the am- ailments a plano should be kept in a amined with a microscope it is seen bulance ship will be looking for just moderately warm room, where the ish grains called "white corpuscies." out and retract minute processes, attendance. which, as if acting the part of feet, It is proposed that the new am-anable the phagocytes to crawl over bulance ships should be fitted up like inside wall, and a little out from it. the surface of the glass. The Russian naval hospitals. The ships will be connaturalist. Metchnikoff, has discovered that the phagocytes in our blood feed thon for the treatment of elck and upon the microbes of infectious dis-means possessed by the fiving body against its microses. When-sever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting manage ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting manage ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting manage ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting manage ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting manage ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as etation for the addy the that the will pump in an ever a wound is made in any part of the bidry termine would extracting apparatus, as well as etation fan blast that that will pump in an upon the microbes of infectious dis- wounded at sea," and while the govern- eyes. It was a very large hat, and its queace in his neighborhood, known to the body the phagocytes, like weil-trained soldiers, rush to the breach and make suggity of fresh air. The newsparse are suggity of fresh air.

## One Way to Break Glass.

deep one. On approaching the ginas rapidly to your month, and abouting into it the same note as loudly as possi-the vibrations of the ginas being during an engagement the vibrations of the ginas during an engagement were simply be-the the vibrations of the ginas being during an engagement the the same note as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the same actor as loudly as possi-the true of the ginas attended during an engagement thereby extended, it will be shivered to ortinary battle ship, whose complement is 500 men with the same actor as lowed thus break It is scarcely credible, but it is a fact, have protested against it for years, for nowned singer, who would thus break, the 500 men, will have, within a few Porters servant for a footbrush that one after the other, as many glasses as planted or the time action, remains no might this rather mental performwere handed to him.

Live but one day at a time if you wish to keep young.



Frairie Fimples. Southwestern Louisiane is bordered addition to the United States navy, and ambulance snip to ald wound

the man who aids him should both be shandoned. The gun most favored, per-Aucient Insects. Recent discoveries in the coal mines of Central France have furnished by Red Cross brigade. In payal conflicts of twelve miles.—London News.

whot Fired Fifteen Miles.

From twelve to thirteen miles is the



) The Wonderful Plagocytes. When a drop of human blood is plac-the is cometimes as sure death as to stop

It is proposed that the new am- Always place the plane against an teolied by "a haval ambulance associa-

war the sick ward is always located in congregation. the bow, although naval authorities

and the second second second second second Milwankee has just adopted the Bor leaving it on the slate. tition evaluate of measuring criminals.

THE OCEAN AMBULANCE IN ACTION. They, Too, Catch the Influenza.

winter colds exactly as we do. They lote, or some similar complaint which swim, and therefore in many instances to drop from the rigging or to be acci-which requires tedious and expensive

to contain, beside the minute disks such accidents all the time, and boate' temperature is even, say 60 or 70 dewhich give it its red color, little whit. crews will be dispatched if such aid is grees, the year round-not cold one day needed. During the last naval battle | and hot the next. The instrument If the glass is warmed to a tempera botween the Austrian and Italian ficets should not, however, be too near the ture equal to that of the numan body 80 years ago, more than 400 men were source of heat. It should be kept these corpuscies, or phagocytes, as they drowned who could have easily been closed, and covered with a felt cloth are otherwise called, will be seen to put saved had an ambulance ship been in when not in use, particularly in frosty veather.

He Thought It Was a Fly,

make war upon the putrefactive ini-crobes endeavoring to enter the system orly equipped would be fully half pie, and what in any other place would be fully half and what in any other place would be fully half pie, and what in any other place would be fully half pie, and what in any other place would be fully half pie, and what in any other place would be fully half pie.

### wald Ills Story in Latin.

minutes of the time action, begins, he might clean up his boots; and be had dignified this rather mental perform-pnee by writing it all out in Latin and THEIR MINDAL TOUR "on to them" the leaving it on the slate. The moment they get into the building. He

## VISIT THE CAPITUL. , that she will get away from him, or that Always on Hand. LL sorts and con thing except themditions of men-

A and women-visit the Capitol in the course of a day, on pleasure or business bent, but there are some trues of charac-ter that may be said to be ter that may be said to be chronically and epidemic-ally prevalent there. The abitue of the build. ing comes to know them "by the cut of their jib," as the sailors

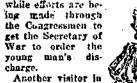
say. The persons themselves may change, but the types they represent do

A daily visitor at the Capitol is the ward polltician, who runs down to Washington

for a day or two to see his Congressman and report upon the ondition of the polities of the district. lou caunot fuil to cognize this chap vhen you see him. Congressman through the valks m resting familiaron the visitor's oulder, and listenng to the account of -6-12 fairs at home with WARD POLITICIAN

with chairs and sofas, you will often find pension or sa in-

House can send it their card and meet the man they desire to see. The major ity of those who THE OLD CLAIMANT throng this portion. cane, or, perhaps, a THE OLD SOLDIER.



Another visitor in this ladies' reception room is the young woman who wants a position in the de-pariments. There is provailing impresthat she is always SEEKING OFFICE. girls are sometimes poor and in need of

work. The chances are ten to one that the young woman will support two or

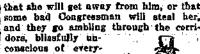


THE FARMER. expectant air, as and effusive greeting from the Congress-She wore her hat far down over her man.' If the visitor is a man of conse-

ery day; hopeful in orrick-sukkan, and despairing in the evening, but coming again on the morrow to renew his mit and revive his hopes. You can see



har hold of her arm as though fearful



The crank, of course, is always on hand. Usually he is harmless, although sometimes he is not. A great many peo-ple, with nothing ple, with nothing better to do in the world than to develon eccentricitles find Washington a con-genial field, and to

known be is promotly elected. Ever since the war a familiar figure

has baunted the corridors of the Capitol. He has not been the same person all the time, but has been the same kind of person or persons and with the same kind of a plea. He is tail and thin, with a long rince Albert cont. oft hat and turadown collar, and wears a black string tie, He drawls in his

THE CRANE.

speech and is very punctilions and polite PROM THE SOUTH. In FROM THE SOUTH. in manner. This gentleman is looking after a Southern war claim. The claim that he is trying to get through Congress is for supplies furnished by loyal relatives of his to Union troops during the war, or for some coi-ton in the possession of leval families which was sent North and sold, and the proceeds of which sale are now in the treasury. This gentleman, or one of his kind, turns up at every Congress, and is frequently supplemented by a dainty litthe woman in black, soft of speech, per-suasive of tongue and with a world of trouble in her past. One of the stock characters at the Cap-

Out in Statuary Hall, in a corner filled itel is the old soldier, the applicant for a

as, you will often find so me characteris-tic types. This is the ladies' reception room in the House wing of the Capitol, whore ladies desir-lug to converse with a member of the House can send in a national for the bowaver, because he however, because he however, because he is patient, long-sufforing and accuston-ed to delays. He stumps around the corridors with his

faced women, as a rule, with trouble and the doorkeepers and messurgers around privation too pining stamped upon them. the halls. It is not long until they all A constant visitor is the old lady whose know him and his little story, and know wayward son has enlisted in the army the Congressman he wants to see. Every and is repenting his rash act at leisure body is kind to the old fellow, and it h soldom that the Congressmen try to dodge him. The trouble with his case is that there are so many others like it, equally deserving, and maybe of longer standing. The Congressman has lots of the same kind in his own district, but the Grand Army Sutton that the old fel low carries in his lapel, or the faded blue cost which he wears, is the open sesame to give blue patient audience with all Congressmen. After a while this old soldier will give it up and go home, to await the committee's action on his bill, inving, perhaps, interested some member in its fate, but his place will be taken by. another one, and after him another, so

### Water Scoop Acoldent.

The accident to the water scoop on taree other people, or perhaps educate a the New York Contral's locomotive younger brother or which provented the Empire State exdead earnest about press from making a record, says the Now York Mail and Express, recalls the A cheery sight in first experience of the officials of that the honest farmer | road with that device.

General Manager Toucey and Super-Capitol on a visit to Intendent of Motive Power Buchman Vashington or the undertook to try the method, still the East, and must call latter agreed to run the locomotive on upon his member. the occasion of the test, while the forpanied by his wife, mor was to shoud at a point where the panied by his wife, and sends in his card and waits with an expectant air. as the firman to drop the scoop at the right time. Mr. Buchanan moved his enthough anticipating a hearty welcome gine along, and when that point of the track was reached abreast of Mr. Toucey the scoop was lowered. Instead

Another instance of a similar nature is recalled of an inquisitive yardmaster of an Eastern line who wanted to see how a water scoop worked and got on greater than at present. In a man-of- have been a snicker ran through the the forenson, dejected in the afternoon, the tender to make his observations. the blind end of a baggage car post The train struck the scoop going at full spood, the engineer not slowing down because he was behind time; but more

Of Cheaney-Yes. The editor throw a

THE GREAT KHAN'S PARKS. Pleasur.-Grounds of the Famons Em-

peror of "lartary. Between the two walls of the enclosure which I have described, there are tine parks and beautiful trees bearinga variety of fruits. There are beasts also of sundry kinds, such as white. stags and fallow deer, gazelles and rocbacks, and fine'squirrels of various soris, with numbers also of the animal that gives the musk, and all manner of other creatures, insomuch that the whole place is full of them, and no spot remains void except where there is traffic of people going and coming. The parks are covered with abundant grass; and the roads through them being all payed and raised two cubits above the surface, they never become muddy, nor does the rain lodge on them, but flows off into the mendows, quickening the soll and producing that abundance of berbage.

From that corner of the enclosure which is towards the northwest, there extends a fine lake, containing fish of different kinds, which the Emperor hath caused to be put in there, so that whenever he desires any he can have them at his pleasure. A river enters this lake and issues from it, but there is a grating of iron or brass put up so that the fish cannot escape in that way. Morcover, on the north side of the

palace, about a bowshot off, there is a hill which has been made by art from the earth dug out of the lake; it is a good hundred paces in height and a mile in compass. This hill is entirely covered with trees that never lose their leaves, but remain ever green. And I assure you that wherever a beautiful tree may exist, and the Emperor gets news of it, he sends for it and has it transported bodily to them, and planted on that hill of his. No matter how big the tree may be, he gets it carried by his elephants; and in this way he has got together the most beautiful collection of trees in all the world. And he has also caused the whole hill to be covered with the ore of azure, which is very green. And thus not only are the trees all green, but the hill itself is all green likewise; and there is nothing to be seen on it that is not green; and hence it is called the Green Mount; and in good sooth 't is named well.-St Nicholas.

### 'His Good Luck.

The chief difference between a so called lucky and an unlucky person seems to be, as a general thing, that one is quick to see and take advantage of circumstances and the other is not. In a volume cutified "Suwance River 'Tales," by Sherwood Bonner, a certain Frenchman thus tells the story of his

In the year 1830 I was a hatter, but the large concerns absorbed all the custom, and I was on the brink of min. For many months the sole display in my show window had been a huge white felt, but, which I had made in what it pleased me to call a freak of genius, but which no one had noticed except to laugh at.

One day my apprentice came run ping in with the tidings that the king was coming. I hastened to the door, The borses of the royal equipage, then almost opposite the shop entrance, had become frightened, and the coach was in imminent danger of being upset. dangerous thing, considering his corpuleney. I rushed forward and lifted bim to the sidewalk without injury. 1116 hat, however, was pitched into the gut-

"Allow me, your majestyl" I cried, and running into the shop, seized thu white felt, and with a low how presented it to the king

it fitted him nicely. With a gracious word of thanks Lonis Philippo re-entered his couch, leaving me to refoce over the sudden promise of fortune. Nor did my heart deceive me, That afternoon the king's adjutant call ed to saitle for the morning's purchase, and to inform me that I was appointed "batter to the king,"

self a rich man,

### Jules Simon's Modesty.

ple, modest man. This is what his don with a reputation and joined the writes of him in the Review of Re- life was one pronounced success, Mr. in 1801. It was found that there are views:

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able. He had often expressed a wish that there might not be too much lawmentioned a desire to be total when out at this time, and if she does it will dation around his tomb. He had offer death was approaching. A friend fulfilled this sail duty. The philosopher showed no digus of emotion or fright on hearing the terrible news. An he could queak no longer, he mo. Luck ill-fed rowle first, welth thit is next

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May's style is strong and vigorous, and sbout 2,000,000 in a grain. Jules Simon was as modest as he was is not cumbered with needless detail. It hand offen that a hon will want to

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Looking guasses were used by Anglo-Saxon women, slung to then guides His name, the year of his birth and Thoreune enston obtained in the time was invented listing was not and somewhere class.

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## HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

CHICKEN POTTIE. Skin and out up the fowls into joints and put the neck, legs and back bones in a stew pau, with a little water, an onion, a bunch of savory herbs and a blade of mace; let these, stew for an hour, and when done strain off the liquon; this is for gravy. Put a layer of fowl at the bottom of a pie dish, then a layer of ham, then one of force meat and hard boiled eggs, cut in rings; between the layers put a seasoning of pounded mace; nutmeg, peppe and salt. Pour in about half a pint o water, border the edge of dish with puff crust, put on the cover, ornament the top and glaze it by, brashing over it the yolk of an egg. Bake for about an hour and a hulf, and when done pour in at top the gravy made from the

### QUALER OMELET.

oones.

eggs, half a cupful of milk, one and a half tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of buttom teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful sed will drive out insect marauders. of buttor. Put the omelet pan and a cover that will fit closely on to heat. Beat well together the yolks of the No stock on the farm will more geneggs, the corn starch and the salt : beat the whites to a stiff froth, ad to srously ropay good care than the fowla, the well beaten yolks and corn starch. Stir all together thoroughly and add ground is open enough to receive the the milk. Put the butter in the hot seed. where it will brown but not burn. Cook | localities. about seven minutes, fold, turn on a poured around it. If the yolks and before planting. corn storch are thoroughly beaten, and they are well mixed, and the cover and gus, has now a rival in earliness in the pan are very hot, there can hardly be failure.-New York Ledger.

### HINTS TO COOKS.

So many housekeepers, both young and old, are in doubt as to the right time to cook vegetables and meats degrees at night. that the following table is given with Scald the drinking vessels not less the hope that it may prove of value to than four times a year, and you will find Michigan Federation of Labor conjome one: BARING MEATS.

Beel Sirloin Rare—Eight minutes for each pound. Beef Sirloin, Well Done-Ten to fix

tsen minutes for each pound. Beef Rib or Rump-Ten to fifteen minutes for each pound.

Boef Fillet-Twenty to twenty-five minutes. Lamp, Well Done-Fifteen minutes for each pound.

Mutton, Raro-Ten to twelve minutes for each pound. Mutton Well Done-Fifteen

eighteen minutes for each pound. Pork, Well Done-Twenty-five thirty minutes for each pound. Veal, Well Done-Eighteen to twenty

minutes for each pound. Braised Meat-Three and one-half o four hours.

Chickens-Weighing from three to houra.

twolve pounds, three to three and one- If you find a bird indisposed, remove half hours.

ing from six to eight pounds, one hour. at a time; the loss of his rulder will and having a rough surface for ignit-OAKE AND PASTRY.

Plain Cake-Twenty to forty-five.

ninutos. Cookies-Ton to twelve minutes. Gingerbread-Twonty to thirty minutee

Plum Pudding-Two and one-quarter o three hours. Tapioca or Rice Pudding-One hour. Brend Pudding-Sixty-live minutes.

Pies with two ernsts .-. Thirty to forty, ninut<del>a</del>s. Graham Rolls-Half an hour. Wheat Rolls-Ton to eighteen min-

Bread-Forty to sixty minutes.

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spring drum when not in use, and can | and sometimes injure the instrument. be serowed to the other wide of a shelf the more equal the temperature of the or stand out of the way.

The latest attachment for opera and "une. held glasses consists of an eye-shield the glass and shade the eyes.

The first attempt at an estimate of friend, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, Blaff of Punch. From that time on his bacteria in butter was made in Munich

> A Sootchnian has a patent on a biwele attachment which consists in any other, not even excepting goose placing the wheels on occentrically mounted hubs so as to give the whool vored, more tender, and less dry than are annually planted by Swethsh school

> A recently patented device for inspecting the bottoms of streams has a heavy metallic tube, the lower end of supful bread orumbs, sock in milk (one There is frequently a change of 80 dewhich is closed with plate glass, an which is closed with plate glass, an "ggs, one-half tempportal sait, one-auxillary tube contains a temp and reflector and means for supplying an to the flume of the family. It is the greatest to the flamo of the lange.

## FARM NOTES.

Nover fatten breeding fowls. --A coment floor is good for the poultry

howe. Reep fresh water before your fowl constantly.

 Stock growing involves-less-labor-an less machinery. The Light Brahmas make a good cross

o increase size. Separate all your breeders, and sell all the surplus stock.

For eggs alone, Leghorns with Hamburgs second. By working hot ashes in the soil

will dry out and work fine. Keeping the droppings cleaned up will prevent scaly legs in fowls.

It is nearly always best to feed whole 61 s day. grain to the poultry at night, ---It is well known that the feeding

Soot or ashes sifted over the tomate

No stock on the farm will more gen-

Peas may be planted as soon as the down department stores.

pan; when melted pour in the mix. The Bush Lima bean bes stood the test \$50 ture, cover and place on the stove acw of several seasons in many different S

When a very early prop of potatoes is hot dish and serve with oream sauce desired sprout the potatoes used for seed

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newer Palmetto. Farmers who put largely in grass upon which good stock is kept are constantly

growing richer. For growing tomatoes under glass the temperature should not be less than sixty

it a preventive of poultry disease.

Plant more nut trees. The black wal- small towns and villages. nut pays well for the space it occupies | The bakers of Philadelphia are in valuable lumber, as well as in its nuts.

If you have a disagreeable cock bird, day night work and for which is funder of fighting and quarrel- tation of bake shops. ing than breeding, remove him once; his room is better than his company.

The secret of success in raising early broilers for market is not so much in the hatching as in the feeding and care afterward necessary to secure a vigorous, thrifty gain.

In making a start with turkeys it will slways pay to get one of the better end breeds. The bronze is one of the best bie. breeds. They are hardy and grow rapidly to a good size. Every flower garden ought to have

several varieties of sweet peas, nasturlive pounds, one to one and one-hali tiums and thunbergia, all of which climoers bloom the first season and are read-Turkeys-Weighing from nine to ily propagated from seed.

and care for him. If he has no disease, Fish-Of average thickness, weigh- apparently, remove his tail, one feather generally build a bird up. ing the matches, have just come inter

Sponge Cake -Forty-five to fifty-five poultry tame. It will be quite advanted to here a plate fastoned to the poultry tame. It will be quite advanted to here advanted to here. The here advanted to here advanted tageous when it begins to be necessary consists of a plate fastened to the to handle them, as it will be when the handlebar by traps and having snap hous begin to set and hatch out.

The master's cycalone will stop the package. loaks in farm profits. He must see every broken rack and windy oxposure, like : missing pane of glass, and thad the holes is manger or drop, and detect the weak spot in the floor. The hired man wit sleep soundly, but the owner of the horse will hear hun if he gets cast in the stall,

### Housewives Helps.

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The best way to wash bed blankets it not to wring them after the last runs ing, but to hang them on the line and let them drip dry. The nap is then not matted down and the blanket re about \$8,000,000,000.

ples on or in the plane; such thing ] A new rezor strop rolls up on a frequently cause unpleasant vibration; coom, the botter the piano will stay in

When eavenne popper is not mixed field glasses consists of all cyc-shield with the thickening for soup, grind it two and a half miles long and three-the class and shade the even. stir a little liquid to it before it is quarters of a mile wide; it covers 862 thrown into the pot, as it is ant to real main in humps, and so occasion write. In most parts of Syria, Palestino and ion of the threat when swallowed. Arabia fig trees and date palms ares

The liver of the calf is better than liver. Lamb's liver is also better the a rocking motion similar to horseback that of sheep. These livers which pre-riding. unwholesome and unfit to be eaten.

To make a delicate emelet take one of temperature on the earth's surface. supful) until soft. Add three beaten | grees in the twelve hours. bot in pan, pour emolet in pan and Mohammedan school, and has clear (bake as other omolets.)

----Sugar 14 an ancient history. The If a woman doem't "Bko a man's Sugar 14 an ancient luxury. The looks," she thinks it is excusable for her to pay twice as much for an article three thousand years Labor Notes.

Detroit has 60 unions. Detroit butchers organized. Labor leagues are multiplying. Manchester browers organized. St. Paul hackmen have a union-America has 35,000 union printers. New York has 126,000 unemployed.

London has 411,300 working women. Rochester painters were cut to \$1.75. Boston bartenders now have a union. Detroit stationary engineers organized.

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St. Louis grocers want jobbers to turn

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St. Paul unionists will prosecute an

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Men whose cars have flat wheels are

suspended by the Detroit Street Railway

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Cloth Hat and Cap Makere' Union has

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A new paint consists of sublimed

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Items of Interest.

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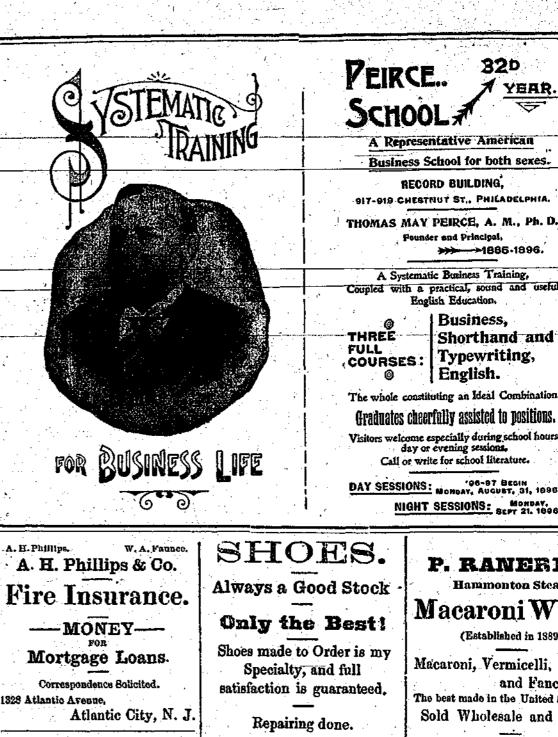
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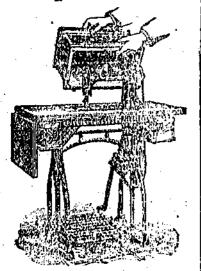
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