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the same thing it w that account. It was as it wa possible f that ever the coun and if ore

Tis a fearful responsibility; but y cares the Tammany crowd for that, long as it gets its own way.

Ex-Speaker Reed was right when he recently said that when Congress did not legislate it was simply because it did not wish to do so, and it is daily becoming more certain that Speaker Crisp and his associate bosses do not wish the House to legislate at this session. They have almost decided to give the Democrats a chance to make tion by settting a day to vote on the bill providing for a suspension of the purchase of silver, which has been favorably reported from the committee on Banking and Currency. Speaker Crisp, who is the controlling spirit of the committee of Rules, does not m reality favor this bill, but he has promised to give it a chance, and there is now only one thing that stands in the way of a cloture rule being reported, setting a time for voting on the bill, and that is the fear-that the Stewart Free-coinage bill, which was passed by the Senate at the last session, may be offered as a substitute and adopted. If Mr. Crisp really thought that this bill could ever get through the Senate he would probably not have promised to give it a chance to get through the House

Senator Proctor has taken up an idea that was the pet hobby of his predecessor, Senator Edmunds, for many years, and will introduce a bill providing for the establishment of a great National University in Washington, to be under the control of the Government.

The report that Judge Gresham had been or would be tendered a seat in the coming Cabinet was not at all pleasing to a majority of the Democrats in Congress, although few of them have publicly expressed themselves. It is known that Judge Gresham made a sceret visit to Washington a few days ago, and that he held a conference with Mr. Carlisle and other prominent Democrats known to be in the confidence of the Presidentelect. Senator Brice says he knows that Gresham can be in the Cabinet if he wishes to.

Democrats say that the acceptance of the Treasury portfolio by Mr. Carlisle makes it certain that there will be an administration tariff bill presented to the House of the Fifty-third Congress, and that it is to devote his time to the preparation of that bill that Senator Carlisle's resignation will take effect on the fourth of February. If this be true, it also indicates that an extra session of Congress has been determined upon, because if Congress was not to meet until next December there would be no necessity for hurrying up the preparation of the bill. Republicans do not, of course, believe in one man legislation, but if one men is to prepare a tariff bill, the most of them would prefer Carlisle to any other Democrat; he will make a Demo-

bortainly pass

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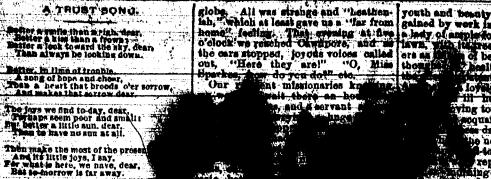
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BOM BOMBAY TO MORADA BY MLLA BARTLETY, SDICKO We were not conveyed to

ation on the back of a huge that a neither were we carried by the patient came; nor were we drawn withe awkward ox garist but traveled third class in the cars. Why did we go third class? Being poor missionaries we went third because their spic the fourth. The railroad being "Marketh, you know," the cars are very different from our American coaching and third class are alike in their spinishes thanke up, differing merely in the travel of upholstery. The cars are divided into compartments, each one supposed to accommodate ten persons.

persons.

Entering our compartment, we bade

farewell to the only "John" of the love shortens distanced. Never party, he entering the adjoining division. The bell sounded, the guard ing hand in hand.

are no sanitary arrangements whatever, and no means of procuring even a drink of water. We had taken the presentation however, to fill our "serais" with water before leaving Bombay, and as our tiffic (lunch) basket were bountifully we were comfortably provided for.

As the iron horse leignrely took itself

and us across the fields, we noted that they were "white for the harvest." The gorgeous-hued flowers were very plentiful, the trees richly green—and his in January. winter is their growing season. During the intense heat of the summer, vegetation becomes dry and parened.

Being weary, we early prepared for the night, and how glad we were that

there was a bench apiece, that is, by lowering two which were fastened above us during the day. Being longer than the scats in en . American .. coach, each bench made a fairly comfortable

We spread our sea rugs and pillows upon them and then unpacked our blankets and comfortables, for we were sold that it would become intensely

cold before morning.

Two of our party, who, while on ship board, had been troubled but little with seas sickness, became quite car-si k, full cultivation has surrounded its golden disc with all the colors of the arcee bright and early in the morning.

These mountains have their own peculiar characteristics, being more bold and rocky than the Kimalayas, and less so than our own in the near distance, and, 'ero long, the workers. A missionary is said to have been into Europe. The skilful hand of the florist by care-ful cultivation has surrounded its golden disc with all the colors of the said to symbolize variety.

Last Herd of Wild Bumalo.

Hunters in Colorado are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extirction of the last herd of buffalo that inhabit the parks high in the Rocky mountains. There were only about twenty-five of the suimals, and thirteen of these are bent upon the extended part of the way by quite an escort of boats.—San Francisco Residued part of the way

water carrier, as he came toward us by beggars to produce ulcerations hearing the water in a goat skin, which upon their flesh whereby to exishing through the window, when the guard arrived and unlooked the door. Soon "John" sppeared and reported himself ready for breakfast. "Watt

"artifice."

give rt. After far more than '20 min- essily in the spring appropriately symessily in the spring appropriately symbolizes. As we pass along we notice that detached farm houses are conspicious for their absence. The firmers going for miles to cultivate their tany plots and returning to a village at hight. Many farms were, but one age in sign.

Some the spring appropriately symbolizes. The flower known in this country is the Marsh Mar Many forms were but one acre in size, Gray,"

Crocus also in allusion to its early

We cannot stop at each station but habit of blooming its the pleasing type the acut moralis. Miss Sparkes said, of the "Pleasures of Hope," a premise of the future beauties of the blossom-Ganges at the point where its most ing spring. We cannot stop at each station but ing spring. mportant tributery, the Jumns, enters WOMEN IN THE GARDEN "Why not?" saks E. M. L. in the

Soon we arrived at Aliababad. Here had my husband and myself just extince the person when the person much to add Horticultural Times. "I have at least

THE END V

Juoknov Monday the naxa

itants of Yugatan justly appeared, the key turned, and we were locked in for the night.

Now, this English system of locking may have its advantages, but we Americans of times fall to see them.

The great disadvantage and inconvenience arises from the fact that there are no sanitary arrangements where urposes, but also log foreign comthis plan of the northweet Abe wood agave, its ignifying a period proved agave, it

nd not covered with the wavy bloom ecoliar to other varieties. The fibre this variety is used in making the The Charry Herrick's Ripe" is the faintest little con- in ceits in the English language and Barry Corawall has addressed some mothing so free, Third in order is the sacchi, or white some has the peculiar blossoms scape character, determined to pay a visit to

beautiful lines to the Wild Cherry.

"Nothing so brave—nothing so free, As thou, my wild, wild Cherry treel"

The Chestnut. The green chestnut burr covered over with prickles has a rough and unattractive appearance but it has a sweek untt underneath whence it is supposed to exclaim, "Do me just toe."

The China Aster coming to us from Othins, was given, its name from the starry flowers. A missionary is said to have introduced the seed into Europe.

The Chestnut. The green chestnut believes of the former yield a coarser fabric, but in general cultivation there is little distinction months.

In the meantime the chief's fame, and the product of the sacci, which we reproduce them, both growing as to these interesting plants and the pearl King, and most of the traders of the sacci, which we reproduce the sit the Department of Agriculture.

The Chestnut. The green chestnut believes of the former the factor in the partnership continue even if the sacch, but the general better the partnership continue even if the partnership continue even if the partnership continue even if the sacch is t

seen effaced. But a few years ago, While Mrs. Clendenin enjoys lunch-The Clove tree is a native of the roaming in countless thousands, they cons and dinner parties and all social home a best steak without believing that they are taking their wife a prebimself ready for breakfast, wwait the cloves as marks of distinction. In the cloves as marks of distinction. They describe their notabilities as be remnant survives that at one time it her home life. She is tond of reading, the cloves as we reckon them, and the cloves as we reckon them, and the cloves as we reckon them. ing possessed of one, two, or three was believed not a solitary individual although she seldom reads a news-Soon the coolie brought hot water, cloves as a European would speak of the titles of the nobility. For this the water was poured on the tea, and the Columbine has been speak of the titles of the nobility. For this the buffalo was forced by this crueity book for more than an hour at a scale would be found very indigent and needy. pice' (a small coin) was given him, the titles of the nobility. For this the water was poured on the tea, and the Columbiae has been suggested ill was ready.

The Columbiae has been suggested as our National flower on account of white we'we've eating, a miserable certain fanciful resemblances of the

Rpech. In Chicago. "Judge Jorkins gave his daughter andsome wedding present." "What was it?" 'A decree of divorce with the dates

and causes in blank." No MATTER how prompt actors may ousnes or with unknowing haphazard mal acquaintances who owe be at rehearsal there is always to much to old Dame Nature for renewed | man who is prompter. tures to practice, is life.

A PEARL KING FROM TAHITL alender young man, with a Jew

istrate of countenance, stepped up to the Palace Hopel register and signed forcelt "Samuel Harris Tabiti" He inn American and was born and reared in this city, though his home is in the Permodous Islands, in the Society group. He is only 23 years of

Harris was educated in the gram mar schools of San Francisco and on | never goes without saying. being graduated went to work at one thing and another without much suc-cess. Finally he saved a few hundred The man that groupes his w dollars and went to Tahiti. A va- always have a clean record. thrown ashore and lost his goods in the surf. Trading was fiatly a failure ful; involuntary ones, never. This was nearly four and a half years a hat is merely talking througe it. ompelled ago. Presently he sunk out of sight and the people who knew him in Tapure air, litti saw him no refer for two years.

When they saw him again he was on to eat, with a we nan more money means more to eat, with a we nan more to wear.

chief pearl fisheries of the South Seas, and made friends with one of the principal chiefs. An American of experience, such as that of Harris, could not fail to become soon a power in the islands. In a year after he had gone to live there he had induced the head chief to take him the rest. the head chief to take him into part hership in the pearl fishery profits.

Then he began to make his trips forched:

regularly to Otaheite to dispose of his pearls, which he did at prices that satisfied the chief that he had a treas you are. are for a partner.

Life on the savage reefs of the Per. modus, alternating with the almost the most as savage life of the Tahitians; was | La Pruyere used to say if poverty is pleasant enough for awhile, but a the mother of crimes want of sense is year ago Harris grew weary of the existence and sighed for a change. The chief would not consent to his departure, however, and Harris has reasonable man. agave, its leaves being covered with a dense white, waxy bloom, somewhat like the cabbage. It produces a white the chief knew what a good thing flexible allowing the chief knew what a good thing flexible allowing the chief knew what a good thing flexible allowing the chief knew what a good thing flexible allowing the chief knew what a good thing the chief knew duce the old fellow to let him go. But ber of a deliberative body, always gives the chief knew what a good thing its views first ever, determined to pay a visit to

in the near distance, and, 'ero long, the voices of Cooles, bishtis (water carriers), and vendors greeted our ears, as a tender mother shields her daughter from the storms of life.

As the train stopped what a perfect of the storms of life.

It is hoped by the San Francisco Exchange the storms of life.

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Church of Saint Peter," a parish of the storms of life. riers), and vendors greeted our ears.

As the train stopped what a perfect ter from the storms of life.

Rabel it seemed to us "griffs." Miss Clematis, Virgin's Bower. This rapid climber is a greet favorite for rapid climber is a greet favorite for cessful. Indeed, news that the monoganizations for charitable work, acted as our chaperon and interpreter.

The juices of the plant are very upon his fees and horned a few of beautiful church all classes and conmitted and are sometimes used them into penitence or into the ditions of wealth and poverty, and the less though eralts the ditions of wealth and poverty, and the less thought degrades it Into a blur. hereafter would fall to create a wave great city near it fast coming to its . The enthusiasm we receive elevates he had thrown over his back. Our cite the pity of charitable people and th clematis is supposed to represent athos in the way the buffale have Clever Men" in Ladies' Home Journal. our views.

A man is ervicing to the wind results of the man who for the sound of the polyment of the poly In Central Asia, however, although the mountains are higher, the glaciers prevents a man from being disturbed Mrs. Trotter (passing out of church owing to the puny snow-fall, are much by his own snoring. senside, and now are married.—The would be hard to match in any other sing on truth. part of the world. The country at the base of the mountain is so high above the sea that vegetation is very The former are fed by what they couscanty, and the plains are most for

bidding in aspect. There is one supreme apprenticeship and takes refuge in the bleak system of which claims every human being, doctrine his fellows have repudiated in whether he takes it with conscious seri-onsnes or with unknowing hapharard; leeberg, while his harbor itself is driftthe art which we all enter into inden- ing and dissolving in the warmer air of

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Whenever the roads get very dusty a in wind comes un Anger strengthens the beart but We are at hest but slewards of whar we falsely call our own,

Men are like wines age sours the bad and betters the good. The book agent is another thing that Childhood may do without a great The man that spenges his way don't riety of misfortunes left him penniless there. On one occasion his boat less there. On one occasion his boat fections, and conceal my own, Voluntary expressions often deceitwith him and he told his friends so. Money talks; but the man who bete-

to eat, with a wo nan more to wear.

When he went away from Tahita
he took passage to the Permodus Islands. Most of the natives there
were cannibals—at least they had words—a lifty-cent tip to the waiter. that reputation. He settled on the The ruling passion, be it what it will. islands, which are celebrated as the the ruling passion conquers reason stat.

The poorest man is not the one who has the least, but the one who wante-

Never waste good powder over retreating eremies that may be wanted for a lvancing ones. That virtue that needs anchoring makes its professor like a ship moored

Always credit a wise-man with what he does not say, and charge the fool's words up to him. Genius is common sense intensified --

common sense 13 the gift of Heaven; enough of it is genius. Courage combined with energy and perseverance will overcome difficulties apparently insurmountable. It will be found, as a rule, the hale which surrounds the average political

saint takes the shape of a ring, He who aspires to be great is impatlent. He who is great is tolerant to-Truth is the magic word that binds

reason; creativeness the devine spek that sets imagination free. The richest fruits of experience are those yealded by grafts from the tree of

boundaries, writes Frances E. Smith us la our own estimation; the enthus ...

A man is envied by the young men when he marries a belle, but old men

contrivances of nature is that which

Distance may be assumed. Elevation is natural. Reserve may be pride fortified in ice. Lignity is worth repo-The noble admire and love their su-

template; the latter are poisoned by it. The conservative who goes backward

it." (1) The mighty with; (2) The schewing hand, (3) The schemplishing --- JANUARY 20, 1889 Verse 10.—"Who hath despised the day of small things?" (1) A discour-The Spirit of the Lord.

LESSON TEXT. spirit; (8) A keen rebuke, (Zech. 4 : 1-10. Memory verses: 5-7.)

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Where sin abounded, grave did must wore abound.—Kom. 5:20.

LESSON Topio: The Source of Power 1. The Vision, vs. 1-3, 2. The Leason, vs. 4-6. 3. The Application,

TOTAL PLAN

Colors Text: Not by might, no by power, but by my Spirit; saith to Lord of heets.—Zeeh, 4: 6.

DAYLY HOUR READINGS: M .- Zech. 4:1-10. The source power. T.—Zech. W.-Fera F.—Psa. 118 : 1-29. Praises -Kph. 2

> LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE VISION.

A Golden Candlestick: A candlestick all of gold (2). Thou shalt make a cardlestick of pure gold (Exod. 25 : 31). L : 12). Iwo candlesticks, standing before the Lord (Rev. 11 : 4).

1. Seven Lamps: Its seven lamps thereon (2). Then shalt make the lamps, thereof neven (Exod. 25: 37). he seven lamps shall give light (Num.

a candlestick all of gold." (1) Vision; of the connections to the lamp base, (2) Amazement; (3) Symbolism; (4) In.

sging outlook; (2) A contemptuou LESSON BIBLE READIN

Water (John 8:5; 7:87-89). Fire (Matt. 3:11). Wind (Ezek. 87 : 9, 10: 14: John 3 : 8). Oil (Pag. 45 : 7; Zech. 4 : 2, 3, 11-14).

Rain and dew (Deut. 82 : 2, Psa. 72 : 6) A dove (Matt. 3 : 16). A voice (Isa. 30; 21; Matt, 10: 20). A seal (Eph: 1: 18, 14; 4: 30). Cloven tongues (Acts 2: 3, 6-11).

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

There are no intervening events This lesson is the fifth in the series of visions. The time and place are the same as those of the last lesson. The persons in the vision are the interpret. ng angel and the prophet; but Zerui babel also is mentioned.

Incomments.—The interpreting angel wakens the prophet as though from aloop, and asks him what he sees. The vision is described in his answer; nameseven pipes to each lamp, and two olivetrees, one on each side of the bowl (supplying the lamps, as afterwards sp-poars). The prophet saks what these are, and an explanation is afterwards given; but the angel first declares the word of the Lord to Zerubbabel, proclaiming that not human power, but God's Spirit, is truly effective; that therefore obstacles shall be removed before Zerubbabel, who shall celebrate

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on the all things in him that strengtheacht me (Phil. 4: 13).

In the art Chronical the Control of the Language that
To israel's Difficulties:

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HT-HAVE-BEEN AND MAYBE.

PRE-NATAL ATTACHMEN'

EUANR MORLEY therefore obstacles shall be removed before Zerubbabel, who shall celebrate the completion of the temple. This will be attestation of the message from the Lord, whose world-wide power and care are specially granted to Zerubbabel.

SPELLING REFORM IN THE AR.

REIZA B. BURKZ.

It is, indeed; and but few persons are ware to what an extent it exists in the intellectual atmosphere. It is only whon we are startled by euch a paragraph as the following that we realize it. This one is taken from The Paragra, one of the excellent juvenile magazines published by D. Lethrop Company, B. BERLLING REFORM.

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STATUS AND STATES AND

shoot of o'd Furitan stock—died in my childhood, leaving me to the companionship of my father; that is, such ity of certain sights, afforded. What I recollect of my mother, is simply that she was a gaunt, too, my father more

(2) Amazement; (3) Symbolism; (2) in regular socket. Another novelty struction.

Verse 4.—"What are these, my about the spring is a sharp point on Lord?" (1) Impressive Sights; (2) the end which prevents unauthorized persons from removing the lamp by pressing open the spring, and allows tion.

Verse 6.—"This is the word of the only a person carrying a cover for this point to tamper with the socket.

Verse 6.—"This is the word of the only a person carrying a cover for this point to tamper with the socket.

The regular socket. Another novelty about the spring is a sharp point on reality, grew gradually to appear more a reality than a vision. Frequently there shot athwart the mind's eye as bit of landscape, a vague seetch of bay or gulf, a city of strange architecture, peopled with strange faces—yet familiar: and withal, a haunting, forvid in high social degree—a Senorita Valenzum warse excesses.

prime, specific good, and my statite and associations. And se stations when not thus traversed buoyant and assailment or remailment of heart by even jubilant; though it was often said her beauty, grace and wondrously in my hearing, that my face hair an all fascinating manner, little wonder look at the said and all fascinating manner. in my hearing, that my face half an old facomating manner, little wonder took, with an increasing resemblance there was that all my reserves of indition my father of Once, I saked him if visual control were sharply put to be had a book of Spanish history or test. Self-possesion, however, re-

of my continued the interview, making I will very favorable and lasting impress Under Spain's fervid dun, love kly ripen, and at our next ally capitulated and was Edapted myself to the ways of from the first seemed to vibrate untouched chord in my memory.

one delicions days! Those depurroundings! Those all said

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med to my anomalous nature, fix and satisfying every demand atroll; nii, oliveliquid jet, or the liquid syliabar pression. Inlaw pression. Inlook; and every sound, whether the
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When introduced to the Senora conspired for my father's removal from the position he occupied; and his consequent banishment from the country. They succeeded in their malevolent designs; though it was

times evolved during periods of semi-As my years yet increased, what at slumber, or half remembrance. means usually given to exsess—are enumerated as having succumbed to

Lord unto Zerubbabel." (1) God's symbolism in teaching.

"By my spirit saith the Lord on thosts." (1) By my Spirit amply; (2) By my Spirit amply; (3) By my Spirit amply; (4) By my Spirit amply; (5) By my Spirit amply; (6) By my Spirit amply; (7) By my Spirit amply; (8) By my Spirit amply; (8) By my Spirit amply; (9) By my Spirit amply; (1) By my Spirit amply; (2) By my Spirit amply; (3) By my Spirit amply; (4) By my Spirit amply; (5) By my Spirit amply; (6) By my Spirit amply; (7) By my Spirit amply; (8)

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If the purchaser doesn't want honest paint, and wan's to be speak the Chinese language, according honest to himself, then be sure to bay the Hammonton Paint. and the manufactur r will give a receipt with every callon sold A preacher in Philadelphia advertises telling you how to make two to supply clergymen with "ready-made gailons of paint out of one or the Hammonton. It will cost which be offers to sell as low as three 33 cents for the extra gallon.

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And then here comes Commercial Some people pride themselves on being "firm." when in reality they are only stubborn. wife as 61 per:gallon, and guaranteed to be should not want to pay so high a price for a good exterior paint, then work the 23 cent racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at

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ding has provided a more plentiful meal for the American free-rade pro-

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The Suez canal, the greatest work of

marine engineering, is \$8 miles long,

In Chicago every oue belongs to the

India from 11,379 to 7,628 miles.

to a German authority.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1898.

MMONTON

at Chicago; then adds: "It is certain, however, that at the present moment ahads, etc. Farm on thew Road, near Twelfacturet; 31 acres, mostly set to fruit protection is ruinous. If I had terms. that protection is ruinous. If I had been experient myself, I should have advocate forcection. Protection pud-10. Fine prominent corner on Belleve

12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, five miles from Hammonton post-office. 2 scres, partly in fruit; good house. 13. An attractive place on Fairview,-

14. A good house and lot on Please

16. An attractive and very comfortabl 17. A house and large lot on Egg Harbor Road; six rooms, halls, attic ers must reduce their scale of wages to the European standard the moment the heated. A bargaiu. rotective tariff is abolished or go out of

An English fair-trader writing to the heffield Telegraph thinks it a' grand nistake to suppose that the election of

Cleveland will bring about free-trade in this country. He says also that the of South Jersey Republican supposition that the free-trader loves Hammonton, N. J.

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HUMPHREYS' SPEOFFIC No. 25 The Republican.

BATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Where's that blizzard?

Council meeting to-night. Frozen corn fodder is not fit

Jackson has just cut another sage chyese. Very tine.

The School Board had a m n Thursday evening. Fruit Growers' Union annual meeting this afternoon.

Applea! Applea! buy them is at Jackson's. Mrs. Darling has mo Bieling's house, Central Ave.

D. M. Rood has taken the agency ed raspberry plants for sale. For the finest meats and the best

variety, always go to Jackson's. Miss Annie Thomas spent last Sunday with Hammonton friends. Mrs. C. Garcelon and daughter

have moved into their new house, on Miss Lulu Hopping returned last Saturday, from a lengthy visit

Clayton R. Scullin has bought G W. Swank's milk route, and proposes i Joseph B. Turner was re-elected

steward of the Atlantic County alms house. Correct. Hammonton Loan and Bullding

Association meeting on next Thursday evening, Feb. 2nd. The County Teachers! Associa-

Saturday, Feb. 18th. Tickets are now on sale, at Crow ell's Drug Store, for "The Mikado," No advance in prices.

Our incubator operators say that eggs are too scarce and high, and a worth more than chicks. Atlantic City helps her

poor men by paying them twenty cents per hour for street work. Remember the Fisk University Jubilee Singers, in Union Hall nex Friday evening, Feb. 3rd.

The coal blockade has been ruise for this port, and they tell us that the price will not be increased Mrs. Mary Hyer, of Lakewood

VJ., visited Hammonton this work for an inspection of the town. The public school children in Eg Harbor City were given a sleigh-ride

one day last week. It took every sleigh one hundred and ten converte have united with the M. E. Church at

May's Landing, as result of the revival This is the last day of the great It is said that he mide one per cent on Hall. Several Hammonwolans are iu-

lyan's most amusing and melodious comic opera. You will miss a treat if of the opera. These are the characters

The Atlantic Times - Democre says : "Riddle was not elected, and that ought to settle it." Correct, Brother Hall; but will it?

Mr. E. S. Grant has built a duck house on the banks of the lake; and the probability is that it will grow larger Charles D. Jacobs is agent for

Webster's International Dictionary, one of the most valuable books printed, and Griscom swamp, near Tuckahoe,

utes watching the Central School children when dismissed for the day.

The Glenellie, a hotel on South Mississippi Avenue, Atlantic City, was burned last Saturday night, - loss near \$10,000. Another defective flue.

Tickets for the concert by the Fisk Jubilee Singers on Friday evening next, will be for sale at Elvina & Robestal down-town store on and after next Monday, Stat inst. Admission (with reserved seat) 50 cents.

Torure with A. H. Pullips & Co.,

Rev. W. W. Moffett, Supple of American Bible Society in New Jersey and Delaware, will preach in the M. E. good people of Vineland have and Delaware, will preach in the M. E. good people of Vineland have a same dead in annureasing the runs nor Church, to-morrow eve, at 7:00 o'clock

the people of Hammonton than that given by the Fisk University Jubilee Waste leather makes an excellen

manure, if properly prepared. Soak in sods ash until the mass is perfectly soft, then boll the waste in a solution o soda ash.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalis Church will give a social at Mrs. Sax ton's, on Central Ave., Thursday eve, Feb. 2nd. Admission 15c., includin

for the new high-arm vibrating Singer sewing machine. You can leave word at Cochran's drug store, and he will Rev. S. G. Hiler, of Gloucester

Mass, a former Hammontonian, has been in town for some time, but has not been abla to get around much, because It is not often that we have such

expect to get a little lean sometimes instead of all fat. We will soon have our usual Florida weather.

If our Overseer of Highways had had a heavy snow-plow, and spent part of last week opening root-paths, he would have earned the gratitude of all who were compelled to travel.

William H. Bernshouse receive about fifty tons of coal, Wednesda night. The bins had been emptied of everything except a very little pea coal, reserved for the stocking factory.

of Feb. 7, 8, 10 and 11. They have de-

being encouraging. There seemed to years, 15 cents; reserved seats, 35 c. be a hindrance of some kind, acting as a "wet blanket," preventing the good

We have the right kind of boys ation has rented rooms over Newland's bakery, which they intend to fit up, for rymnasium, library, etc., and will have

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford are happy. Their daughter, Mrs. John Co Chas. F. Crowell made six "cutfor himself, and sold them as fast as accept the nomination for President. made, before the varnish (?) was dry,

"The Mikado" is Gilbert and Sul- "The Mikago," and Mrs. Grant as 'Pitti Sing." in the Acme's production which they originally presented, and which they have played and sung hun-

dreds of times new, rare, and beautiful flowers contains soven handsome colored plates, and hundreds of fine engravings. Send him 20 cents, or an order for seeds or plants and receive the catalogue Iree. Flora Park, Queens County, N.Y.

Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:30 A. M. Evensong and Sormon at 7:30 P.M. This will be the last service here at which Rev. Mr. Russell containing hundreds of acres of valuable will officiate. Subject of the morning of New York, in 1789, of wearing the timber, has been purchased by a syndi- sermon, "The house of my pilgrimage." Evening, "The End,"

in it for all. Our "whole family" are culture. Let true Americans, men and very much pleased with it. Mouthly. 75 cents a year. Published by Russell for American goods, buy they and wear Publishing Co., Boston, who also issue them, and so enlarge the deruand. Our Lille Ones and The Nursery, that prince of juvenile magazines.

her sitting room, and so life-like does it the absurb dogms, of the free-trader caught her talking "baby talk" to it. | foreigner he will not buy of us.

The Senste Committee heard fur Surry plants, from young bines, for sale, ther testimony in the Riddle-Hoffman Suaranteed sound. Inquire of contest at Atlantic City, Thursday, J. F. JENISON, Main Boad. when Mr. Hoffman brought out telling

> They have a case so made up that the Supreme Court must decide upon the constitutionality of the law, and Judge Reed have decided that the groggery must not be opened until that question

s settled.-The Local Insurance Associat has elected the following officers: President, P. H. Jacobs. Secretary, E. L. Titus.

Treasurer, Isaac Smith. Trustees, Wm. Rutherford, Benj

imberman, Geo. W. Dodd, The association provides a burial fund on the death of each member. A ing, open to the public, will be it he office of Wm. Rutherford, this dat orday evening. The late Edw. Darling was a member of this association, which romptly paid the sum due his widow.

Big change in the weather since last report. Saturday was quite cold, perature moderate. Monday, snow not very cold, cleared. Tuesday was warmer, thawed, fog at night. Wednesday, fog thickened up, every twig

was covered with frost-work more beautiful than mortal hands could form; the sun shone brightly, snow melted, and overcoats were at a discount. Thursday Codfish-Balls in 5 minutes sun shone brightly, snow melted, and was another delightful days snow disap pearing gradually. Friday dawned for and clear, clounded over, threatening rain as we go to press.

Church have arranged for a musica entertainment, to be given in Union Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, to be given by the Druckenmiller family The Acme Dramatic Club will of Salem. The troupe is composed o produce "The Mikado" on the evenings Mr. D., his wife, and their three sons the voungest about seven years old. They are performers upon brass, reed everybody in town intends to go at least and stringed instruments, with vocal sold at E. Stockwell's store, - general closed last Sunday evening, -results not admission, 25 cents; children under 12

> The regular caucus nomination for officers of the Fruit Growers' Union

For President, Thos. Rogers. Directors, L. H. Parkhurst, H. J Monfort, W. S. Sorden, P. J. Fitting panella, J. E. Holman. Auditing Com., A. R. Plumley, J. H.

Garton, Wm. Colwell. Moore came home unanuounced, Tues- in the field, with Edw. R. Sproul for day evening, from Richmond. She re- President, and substituting in the list of position in the old Confederate capital. and Edwin Adams for J. P. Patten and W. P. Keyser. Mr. Rogers was not ters" or sleighs this winter, each one present at the caucus, and declined to

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on his way across the Delaware, the terry-bont had considerable trouble in getting through the ice. The paddle wheels ground the ice into small pieces. which immediately froze into a compact mass in the wake of the boat, and he could hardly believe his eyes when he saw that a number of boys had gotten a hitch on the rudder, and were having a St. Mark's Church, Septuagesima | fine ride across the river, on their sleds

George Washington, John Jay, minisemiah Wadsworth and other prominent The Whole Family is just what | Hartford so says "Sheep luclustry" ts name implies,—there is something issued by the U.S. Department of Agriwomen, here and all over the land, cal

The London Economist, reviewing the effects of the McKinley tariff, is compel-Of course you have noticed the led to admit, after examining the dvertisement of Demorest's Magazine, statistics of our imports and exports for That baby picture which they give as 1890, 1891, 1892, that "in spite of the premium to subscribers is one of the McKinley tariff, imports into the United prettiest things we ever saw A ledy States have, as a winole, been increas-of our acquaintance has one of them in log." The cold facts have annihilated appear, that a member of the family that if we do not purchase of the

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free-trade and so fied the Democratic 15. Farm on Middle Road; 20 acres the world there would be no necessity | windmill; for a protective tariff. Our manutactur-

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and have string, picture of Tarkish bar most interesting picture of Turkish has been a character as viewed from a having decided by the sum of the sum

which may exist between outward to his wife that he has divorced her, on whom he had spoken. etions and inward thoughts, 2 Turkish | which she will go away, and the man,

"From her earliest years she hears to him forever. Seeing the ease with Companion.

Every one around her speak of her which this may be done, it is not surmarriage as the crowning aim of her prising if men abuse it and divorce existence. She will be told frankly their wives for a fault which is hardly Edward Ev

make a girl believe with Solomon, the Wise, that a virtuous woman is far cabove rubles. Nor is the New York girl constantly reminded that she must marry. Her mamma brings her out into society solely that she may ornabelieve her life in her father's house to Tage is the Eden, she must seem to doubt the idea of leaving it, and when the New York girl recks not of time; she does not envy the debutantes; she

a wife is simply barbarous. When a Turk thinks of marrying to influence you with holy, virtuous first smeaks of it to his matter in thoughts.—Joseph Mazzina. the first speaks of it to his mother (no young man could address such a demand to his father, with whom, he The first record of the finding of then after consulting with her nut. This vein was not worked until nearly Hale. You will find in old Boston terior, took down the sign as he came callway, after a run of six months.

Send, go on a lowney of discovery to a century and a half, later. In 1818, families the habit of going to visit out and changed it to position where showed no signs of leakage in the first every house which contains girls who several tons of bad coal were sold for one another on Sunday evening, but it only confronted the eyes of those box nor any signs of straining. mity be considered eligible and there \$21 per ton.

HOW A TURE GETS A WIFE. I come to me more irritating to the nerves of a girl with a moderate w respectively then, does not seem to be an mount of pride than the thought that moderate a mount of pride than the thought that are certainly get on very well without salable article, and I feel justified in status that there is not one wirl in twen-Thus writes the Turkish wife ty who does not feel that the sooner such

DEATH.

carefully screened from the sight of which he will send to her.

man, she receives her first notions of lf it is the dret or second time that which had come from the Duarte house and said "Go home friends: reading in books which would bring a this occurs he may take her back again house, and said, "Go home, friends; blush on the cheek of the most harden- without any formality, and it will be you are free." It was the Indian only after the third that she will be lost once more paying his debt.—Youtn's

Learned Semething. back in a dead faint. Even after that vorces his wife for a badly cooked dinshe must not ask any question on the
ner or an unsewed button, knowing
morning and afternoon, as did all
treat her neither as a toy in the pleatreat her neither as a Detrothed, nor must she ever try to be him from afar."

So while both must be modest, there are few other points of resemblance and is now living with her sixth, without the New York girl and the out having incurred any worse censure. Turkish maiden. The books with the morning service, Doctor that any worse sensure than the which an unaccommodating that the day of petitiss. The street than the morning service, Doctor that day would have lost credit in the community. The afternoon are with the morning service, Doctor that the morning service, Doctor than the pical than the morning service are for them.

the sit. Season after season passes, yet I know it is so. Every departure of loved. In those days a Sunday evening

"MANNERS MARYTH MAN" WHO MARYTH MANNERS?

The American flag now floats from

recognize her after she has become his divorce or tightly write. Yet very few Turkish marriages wife. Yet very few Turkish marriage same in Poto, and the indians were failures. It immediate use the failure where she has been treated with unwhere she has been treated with unwher

who is saving a some in which she has a wife, all fear limit the character or habit the character or habit the character or habits she knows that she cannot be less. On the countries would be igain.

If an eating representating to a miserance of the countries where the countries would be granted and the she market, and without whichen the countries where the countries in the years of the countries where the countries of the countries of

As in America, modesty is the first A woman divorced from her husband quality necessary to a Turkish girl, is not freated with contumely, even in the land of the created with contumely, even in the land of the personal half-rade what was the name of his master.

The chief immediately called a wife, the practical joking, and the color in the land of the personal half-rade what was the name of his master.

The chief immediately called a wife, the practical joking, and the fount to the scene of enchantment, by throwing over it the light that never young men and maidens. Men will was on land or sea, Over the great task; it's forced. Says Adalet:

"Ignorant of the great difference which may exist between outward to his wife that he has divorced her, on whom he had groten."

The chief immediately called a what was the name of his master.

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The chief immediately lives than our forefathers did, and have ing fountains of myriad, ever varying less time to waste on superfluities, hus, tinging them in turn with violet, Life is not all ball room, and good rose, blue, green, crimson or the manners, like charity, must begin at mingled tints of the most resplendent

the locomotives of the rack railway which the stalls are crowded nowadays temper must bring to all who indulge Hale remembers, though he has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never us construe anew for them the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never used to be not the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never uses of the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never uses of the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has never uses of the old up Pike's Peak uses oil, and the old up At the close of the afternoon service member that if "manners make the years past on the Grazi-Tsaritain Sunday school was held—"a very dif- man," it is woman emphatically that Railway, in Southern Russia. It has slight use in England on the Great Western and Lancashire and Yorkshire Railways, and has an extensive application in the Argentine Repub-Tennyson was so troubled by corlic, where the native petroleum is transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and step onward in life. Still believes it is true, transformation and tra soande the idea of leaving it, and when of the source was not an instinct oursed in the Brattle Street Sunday.

The Groya Railway of Peru in the soul teaching us that our love school before he was 13 years old.

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The Groya Railway of Peru in the Street Sunday. A girl must seem to be entirely ignor pleases the cherished one who is buried "We had little books," he says, and of the meaning of a betrothal. It sho be well-behaved she must cry when the books of the superior is the she could not understand the of about 300 degrees Fahrenhelt. On meaning of one of his poems, and the locomotives of this line, the butthe behaved she must cry when the says answer to her was: "Deas tout the locomotive of this line, the butfleshes of the viving son! then he all she be well-behaved she must cry when the ring is passed on her finger, but the dim, painfully elaborated lanterns of analysis and reasoning knowledge. her friends that she understands what it means till the day on which the contract is signed, when, seeming to recognize for the first time the fate behavior of the first time the fate behavior of the contract is signed. The first time the fate behavior of the contract is signed, when, seeming to recognize for the first time the fate behavior of the contract is signed. The first time the fate behavior of the contract is signed, when, seeming to recognize for the first time the fate behavior of the first time the fate behavior of the contract is signed. The first time the fate behavior of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the behavior of the sides of the which is prepared for her, she must fall mat death is the crade of a new, purer sector particles to the wrote again do not serve in any way to break up newer to be worn over a rude man's a would not give at such a moment a were told to learn a lesson, and we had again, until twenty letters had the oil, but merely act as a whitebeen sent. At last came this reply; hot retort, in which the air and ve-DEAR Sin: It is a fact, alas! but portzed oil are mixed in the proper beings has made me feel so more and service was a thing almost unheard no fancy, that half my letters are unproportions. The supply of steam, more. Your mother is living, loving, of in Boston—"quite as much an inil, and air can be regulated at will. In firing up preparatory to a run, minister a 'rector' is now to old-fash-ioned Episcopalians." According to In the entrance of a certain public used, although wood can be used in steam from another locomotive is The method by which a Turk gains with some more power to help you on, the Puritan theory each family is a building is a placard, so placed that case of necessity. The burner is wife is simply barbarous. competent to carry on worship. Any come in, bearing these words: "Please casing, and differs greatly from the complicated apparatus usuanywhere else except at home was The building is very badly kept, ally employed. The objection to petroleum firing has generally been that

THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUN

Subject; The Circle of the Earth. (Presched at Atlanta, Ga.)

TEXT: "It is He that sitteth upon the sires of the earth." Isaleh xl., 22. While yet people thought that the world was flat, and thousands of years before they found out that it was round, Isvish, in my text, intimated the shape of it—God atting upon the circle of the earth. The most beautiful figure in all geometry is the circle. God made the universe on the plan of a circle. There are in the natural world straight lines, angles, parallelograms, diagonals, quadrangles, but these evidently are not field's fayorites. Almost everywhere where you will find Him geometrising you find the circle dominant, and if not the circle, then the curve, which is a circle that died youn. If it had lived long enough it would have been a full orb—a periphery. An ellipse is a circle pressed only a little too hard at the sides.

Glant's Cananway, in Ireland, shows what God thicks of mathematics. There are over While yes people thought that the world

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The history of the world goes in a circle.
Why is it' that the shipping in our day is improving a rapidly? It is because men are imitating the old model of Noah's ark. A ship carpenter gives that as his opinion.
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A DEBT WELL PAID.

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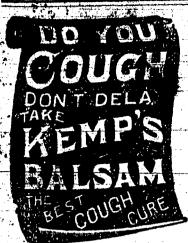
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