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#### TO ALL OUR PATRONS GREETING!

We hope the year 1895 will be the most prosperous of any they have yet seen :

And we shall endeavor to do our part to make it so.

In these days of sensational advertisements, believe we square dealing to be better unfulfilled promises: and as most people buy their goods from dealers who give them the best value for the least money, we propose to continue our efforts in that direction.

To Cash Customers

> we are making liberal concessions.

## GEORGE ELVINS,

Bellevue Ave. & Main Road.

# Chase & Sanborn's

(Boston)

Imported, Roasted.

and Packed

# COFFEES

Guaranteed.

For sale by

### P. S. TILTON & Co.

Hammonton.

#### Henry Kramer. Manufacturer and Dealer in

## **FANCY SHINGLES**

Posts, Pickets, etc. BERRY CHATES. Folsom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order. Orders received by mail promptly filled Prices Low.

> Frank C. Hartshorn, PRACTICAL

### HOUSE PAINTER,

Hammonton, N. J. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.
Orders by m lattended to,

# Triumph

# Asparagus

In large flat cans. 30 cents.

# Pepper Sauce

10 c. per quart.

### **Pickles**

8 cents per dozen.

### Canned Goods

of every description.

# Frank E. Roberts.

Grocer.

Second St., Hammonton.

## Real Estate Office.

In the Brick Fay building, at Hammonton Station.

We offer for sale

Several Improved Farms, Nice Homes in Town. Wild Land by the acre.

Building Lots. Also, Properties for Rent.

come and see us, and learn particulars. English, German, French, and Italian spoken and written.

B. Albrici & Co.

### BOOTS and SHOES

All kinds and makes,

The Best and Cheapest

In the market.

Shoes made to measure.

Repairing of all kinds done.

D. C. HERBERT.

#### Wm. Rutherford.

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Conveyancer,

Real Estate & Insurance Agt HAMMONTON, N. J.

Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Beeds, Leases, Mortgages, Etc.

#### Carefully drawn, OCEAN TICKETS and from all ports of Europe. Corres

pondence solicited. Bend a postal card order for a true aketch of Hammonton.

#### HONOR ROLL.

Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Friday, Jan. 25th, 1895.

Fannie French John E. Hoyt Daisy Mathis Chas. Campanella Maud Leonard Myrtie Smith myrise Smith
Emily Morrill
Frank Tomlin
Harrison Rutherford
Mabel Quinn
Katie Garton
Gertrude Thomas
Nelly Hurley
Anna Walthers

Second Grammar, -58 Pupils. Olive DePuy
Edwin Thayer
William Walther
Parker Treat
Grace Theyer
Richard Busby
Mary Logan
Anna Gillingham
Harry Walther

First Grammar. - 54 Pupils. Amelia Esposito Rena Loveland Bessis Hofman George Buaby George Wilson Willie Johnson Harvey King Geo. de Rubelli Cora Crowell Annie Newlands Mary Roberts Andrew Littledeld Mattee Cappucio

May Jones Norris Hurley Lillian Boyle Mary Fitzpatrick Charlie Logan Lewie Gillingham Fell Loveland Louis de Rubelli

First Primary,- Pupils. Harry Simons Sadie Cunningham Amy Joslyn Gertie Wescoat Edith Roberts Thedore Mitchell

Lizzie Cunningham Cecilia Coast SCHOOL No. 2,-39 Pupils.

de Hannum Mary Jenison Mary Sentoro SCHOOL No. 3,-42 Pupils.

Artie Werner Mary Campanella Annie Campanella Amy Campanella

Susie Monics
John Monics

Dow Sooly Jane Reely Henry Seely

A N ORDINANCE to authorize the Dela-ware & Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Company to establish and maintain a Tel-ephone Erchange in the Town of Ham-monton, and for that purpose granting them the privilege to erect and maintain poles and place wires thereon, on any Street, Lane, or Alley within the limits of the said Town

Introduced Nov. 24th, 1894. Adopted Dec. 29th, 1894.

o. l. Be it ortained and enacted by the n Council, of the Town of Hammonton,

Ordained and enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber, on the 28th day of December, 1894

Attest: WM. BERNSHOUSE, Chairman of Council. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

A Des Moines woman who has been A Des Moines woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an eld remedy in a new way, and accordingly took a tablespoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few does of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time), and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed; and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the bold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in a like manner with the same good results. like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of ouring a cold. For sale by druggists.

SCHOOL, NO. 1. High School, 43 Pupils.

Matie Swift
Manie Jacobej
Hoberta Maxwell
Emma YauBant
Phoebe Newcomb
Lewis Smith
Marry Thomas
Geo, Parkhurst
Geo, Whifen
Beulah Jones
Nellie Jones
Charles Fitting
Mand Wilson Nellie Jones Charles Fitting Maud Wilson

Henry Whisten
Charles Layer
Middred Rundall
Garfield Krämer
Clarence Littlefield,
Morris Fimons
Howard Monfort
Clarence Fitting

Second Primary,-61 Pupils.

Willie Lyman George Tuthill Avis Austin Bufus Hurley Charles Wilson

Kindergarten,-68 Pupils. Edwin Crowell Laurence Lear

SCHOOL No. 4,- Papils.

SCHOOL No. 5,-52 Pupils.

SCHOOL No. 6,-27 Pupils.

SCHOOL No. 7,-36 Pupils.

Town Council, of the Town of Hammonton-that the Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company be, and they are hereby suthorised and empowered to establish and maintain a Telephone Exchange in the Town of Hammonton; and for that purpose they are hereby granted the privilege of erecting and maintaining poles, and to place wires thereon, in and along and upon any street, lane, or alley in said Town. Provided, however, that the erection and location of said poles shall be under the supervision of the Highway Committee of the Town of Hammonton, and Provided, that thesid Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Company shall be held responsible for all damages accurling from the erection of poles or the stringing of wires, or for any cause growing out of the erection and maintaining of the mammenton.

See, 2. And be it further, orderned and

of Hammonton.

Sec. 2. And be it further ordained and enacted, That the said Town of Hammonton, in granting the privilege above named, does hereby reserve for liself the right to place wires on the poles that may be created by the said Telegraph and Telephone Company, and that the wires placed on the the poles by said Town shall be used by the Town of Hammonton for fire slarm purposes only.

Sec. 2. And be it further ordained, that this Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Ordained and enacted into an Ordinance at

## The Weather:

Special Forecast for New Jersey.

Lower temperature, heavy frosts, and high thin winds, are predicted for South Jersey, especially in the vicinity of Hammonton. Vessel owners, landlords, farmers, business and professional people would do well to make immediate provision for cold wave, purchasing stoves, ranges, and heaters

are known to be the best of their class. All stations in territory described will continue to display cold wave signal till further orders. By order

A. D. V. R., Supt.

# New Goods February 1st

### At Steelman's

(Merchant Tailor).

Suits made to order, on short notice, and guaranteed.

> In Black's Building. Hammonton.

# SPECIAL!

### **CLOTHING** Below Cost.

Boys' Coats for \$2.85.

worth \$4. 4-4 Chenille Cloths. only 50 cts. per yard.

J. GOODMAN.

Bellevue Ave., Chas. Cunningham, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon Hill's Block, Hammonton. Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M.

### 1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace.

Commissioner of Deeds

Pension & Claim Agent.

Bellevue Ave. and Second St. HAMMONTON, :: : N.J.

All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to

# Tin Roofing

Put on by experienced workmen. Satistaction guaranteed.

S. E. BROWN & CO. The Hardware Store.

#### Harness. A fullassortment of hand and machin made,-for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips. Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N.J.

from S E. Brown & Co., whose goods

GO TO Wm. Bernshouse's

# Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds o Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass, Brick, Lime, Cement,

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. Light Fire Woods

> For Summer use. We manufacture

#### Berry Crates & Chests Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction ...Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will be full frame orders.

Yourpatronagesolicited.

# GEO. W. PRESSEY.

Hammonton, N. J., Justice of the Peace. Office, Second and Cherry Sta.

# The People's Bank

Of Hammonton, N. J. Authorized Capital, \$50,000. Paid in, \$30,000.

Surplus, \$12000. R. J. Byrnes, President. M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't

W. R. TILTON, Cashier, DIRECTORS:

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwell

G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood, P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Depealt issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per assum if held six months, and 8 per cent if held one year.

Discount days-Tuesday and

Friday of each week.

# O. W. PAYRAN, litorney at Law

Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Atlantic City, N. J.

Hammonton office over Atkins

SONG OF THE STARS. Then the daylight fades in the evening stade

and the blue melts in the gray,
We pitch our tents in the firmaments
To guest the milky way.
And we gather the broken sunbeams up
That the day has left in its path,
E kindle and built the glow, and gild
What our sparkling camp fires hath.

With fond caresses we jewel the tresses And the Meavens we sprinkly with many

twinkle
That leaps from our sparkling eyes.
But when he storm cloud rolls his car
In thunder across the sky,
And the lightning danhes in fifth figshes
We hide, till the sterm goes by.

The sun is our master, and no disaster
Can come to his night of rest;
For with constant eyes on the dim horizon
We guard the Leat and the West.
We sometimes find where the comet hides, And we frighten him out of his latz.
Till ce speeds through the night like a fox his flight.
To his home in the great nowhere.

We sometimes pause in our journey because
We see ourselves in the glass
Of the s-lent lakes or the sea that takes
Our picture us we pass
But when the daylight quivers and breaks,
And the gray moits into the blue. The tears we shed o'or our fallen don

#### STORY OF A VALISE

Returning from New York City by the E- Railroad a few years ago, ploye, a member of the church and a were, detectives. society young man. The robbery was anyone suspected anything wrong.

failed to make connection with the me on my good fortune, and know draws into the corner of the hut be compelled to take the last train man" would treat me cleverly in the side, holding in his hand the instrugoing west that night, which would way of reward. ause me to stop over night in a onehorse town in Indiana that did not genial fellow, but somehow I soon sistants place the body on a sledge contain a single comfortable hotel. began to feel an instinctive distrust drawn by a reindeer, which draws it

1 knew Mr. Swope by sight, having in him. 1 plied him with questions to the place of the funeral. Arrived come in contact with him on a num- concerning the habits and business at their destination the Tchuktchis ber of occasions while doing business methods of the missing teller, but he cut the throat of the reindeer, take with the bank of which he was teller. returned evasive answers. In one from the dead body its clothing, The L-papers I bought in the or two little things he contra- which is torn to pieces, and place the Union Depot gave further details of dicted himself, and finally, when I corpse on a lighted funeral pile. the affair, and contained also the an unexpectedly asked him how long he During the incineration the assistants nouncement that the bank directors had been employed in the bank, he offer up prayer to the happy in the sillitis. had offered a reward of \$1,000 for replied, after looking at me in a other world, and supplicate these to Swope's capture and 10 per cent. of dazed sort of way: "Oh, about a watch over them and theirs. The c the cash returned, which would make | year or two." At once the thought horrible practices are followed to day a total of \$10,000 if the rascal was came to me: What if my 'escort' with the same exactness as in ancient caught before he got rid of his booty. | was one of the young men I had seen | times. After eating an unsatisfactory outside the President's office; perhaps nunch I took a seat in the general be had overheard our conversation. waiting-room of the depot and rue. and had planned this neat scheme of fully awaited my train. As I did so playing the role of a clerk of the I noticed a young man approach my bank sent me for 'protection," as he in connection only with flowers, and two very valuable finds by Joseph Having delivered his dispatches Donseat, and, placing his value on the insinuatingly put it. If so, I readily flowers suggest sunshine and warmth. Baker, a resident of that town. One is ze la returned by the same way as he a very old English violin, labeled: went and with the same suggest sunshine arch a very old English violin, labeled:

clock on the wall and then at the to bid me good by. officials moving about. remember, but after a time he slowly gradually to become very uncommunition the mountain passes of Darjeeling arose and walked over to the telegraph office at the farther end of the
room. Before he came back a stronglunged individual in uniform standard.

The tecome very uncommunity and Sikkim in the Himalayas, and
the rest of the journey referred to
passing objects and sights. Try as
lunged individual in uniform standard.

The tecome very uncommunity and so like in the Himalayas, and
on the frigid altitudes of Thibet,
Cashmere, Toorkistan, and the Palunged individual in uniform standard. inged individual in uniform stepped bard as I could, I failed to get any up to me and bawled out the names of the towns to which the train ing the robbery.

partial to. As I turned the matter

curing a \$10,000 reward.

about to start was bound for. Hurriedly picking up my valise. I made asked the young man to take a seat for a moment. Prices of butterfiles lins of that period (seventeenth cention and any human power of reprostraint for the cention and any human power of reprostraint for the cention and any human power of reprostraight for the gate and was soon in the hall while I stepped up-stairs vary in the catalogues of professional tury) are very rare. Perhaps the first duction. The beautiful sight was The journey was made with the found my wife at the head of the mead of the man discomfort and monotony. The stairs, very excited. In an adjoin, stairs, very excited. In an adjoin, stairs, very excited. In an adjoin, stairs, very excited. The man adjoin the stairs and monotony. aboard my train for the West. denot at N Y , Ind., where I ing room we examined the valise, butterflies are gleaned, "fine types," having been in 1720, by others 1641, fifteen minutes. The iceberg was 270 had to stop over from 10 p. m. till 5

the next morning had been rebuilt the amount at about the figure the since my last visit to that town, and remembering too well my hotel expenses there are the pricess. For example, one of the style of Rayman. The oldest Strad of with him—somewhere about \$90,. perience there a year before, 1 re- 00 solved to spend the right in the I did not tell my wife of my sus. derful papill o neumoegent. This in seen that the Crouck is a very early maculate white. depot waiting-room with a few other passengers who shared my misfortune. All that night the face of the in order to be prepared for the worst. Sumbawa, southeast of Java. Re- ing the absence of the varnish. It has was most beautiful to behold. Back stranger who had occupied a seat be the sixth commandment has haunted me. There was something long ago been declared unconstitu-Shout him that reminded me of Teltional, and I quickly made up my science. He sent it to Europe, risknini, Turin, 1780, which was found in
ler Swope. He was just his size and mind that if my bodyguard showed ing its ioss, and experts there dea similar manner in an out-of-the-way build; his mustache, to be sure, was any sign of playing me false I would cided that he was right. It is of a village last summer, about forty miles wanting, but that he could have let him have a dose of cold lead. sbured off this appendage was to be | Contrary to my expectations the expeditions have been sent to the lo- discarded by its owner in an outhouse. considered a matter of course. The young fellow made no offer to carry cality several times since in the hope bridgeless, stringless, and covered with the value as we started on our jour- of fluding another, but this one still dust and dirt, but in an amazingly resembled those I had associated ney back to the bank. At the end remains unique. It is valued at sound and original condition, retaining with the face of the intellectual of the short street on which I lived \$1,000.

fast I went down to the onice, where kruff-voiced fellow in uniform at my

the big robbery was still the talk of side, as he shook me violently, "I soap for the best."

looking teller, and I had observed on we stopped to take a car. My friend his fingers a number of rings, jewelry had again become very affable, and that Mr. Swope was said to be very as we stood on the corner he offered me a cigar. I took it, thanked him; was stolen while she was at confession. over in my mind the more convinced and placing my valise carefully on She went with the story to Cardinal I felt that I had lost a splendid the ground between my feet, I struck Wiseman, hoping probably to obtain than of capturing the thief and se. I match to light it. Just as I was in compensation. The only consolution the act of doing so I received a blow she got from the the Cardinal was this: When 5 o'clock at last came round from the left that sent me stagger-["My, child, I am sorry for you; but the later arrived at home feeling very lisappeared in the other direction.
Line. After taking a slight break. "Look here, young man," said a

I thought you told me you were koing the clerks. Each of them had a o take the train west to-night. theory of his own as to where the has just pulled out and you're left. thief had gone, and when they ap-Opening my even I broked around pealed to me for my opinion. I dolethe waiting room in a confused way fully recounted my experiences of the and then reached for my valise. previous evening. Of cause they unan-It was nowhere to be found. imously agreed with me that Bhad very foolishly allowed the fugitive

telier to slip out of my fingers.

me, opened it and read it. At first I

could not understand what it all

My brusque arouser instantly tool n the situation, and, with a look of ntense disgust on his face, said, at Just before going out to "lunch." a he turned away: messenger boy languidly entered the

"I guess that student-like sport office and handed me a note from my who was sitting teside you has taken netore I suddenly stopped and took sleep." out the envelope the boy had given

SUICIDE ASSISTED IN RUSSIA

meant; then I turned it over and went through it again. It read as "DEAR GEORGE:-Come home at once. My first thought was to hasten the Gazette de Yakootsk, and seem although it may be set up by any form nome, but upon reflection I resolved likely to be practiced for a long time of direct irritation.

When I was granted an interview solve to have done with earthly exthe same disposition to the trouble. a particularly cool one, the gentle- and explained my discovery it created, latence, to rejoin their dead relations man having quietly slipped \$90,000 very naturally, a sensation. At first and go to increase the number of in notes into a valise on the pre- the old gentleman was inclined to re- happy spirits. The Tchuktchi who perature conduces to the chronic form are not expected to get everything in vious Saturday afternoon after bank gard me as a crank, but when I asked has made up his mind to die imme of this disordet. fours and walked out into the him to allow a clerk to accompany diately notifies his neighbors and near cold world. That was the last seen me home he seemed to be satisfied I est relatives. The news spreads in sudden, and in a short time symptoms of not be asked as to how much the of him, and it was not until after the was in earnest. He consented to my bank opened on Monday morning that proposal, but after a moment's the circle of his friends and all of a very disagreeable nature appear. Headache, pain in the throat, inability thought he said an escort was un to influence him to change his mind. to swallow and 'general discomfort necessary, thinking, doubtless, that Prayers, reproaches, complaints, and render life nearly unbearable. Not in-The affair created an immense sensation, 'society' was shocked, the the handsome reward would be a suftens have no effect on the fanatic, church scandalized and the bank distinctions. The newspapers delivery of the precious valise.

The affair created an immense sensation, reproductes, complaints, and render life nearly unbearable. Not introduced the center of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the extension of the inflammation to the canal of the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is frequently earache, from the earth; and so this is freq rectors furious. The newspapers delivery of the precious valise.

As I left the bank and turned up pear to him in his sleep, and even the street in the direction of home I young man had led for a number of years, and numerous friends of the variety departed" knowingly shook that in hand. He said "the old man" that they knew something Ilke that was sure to happen soon.

This seemset to happen soon.

This sensation so interested me that when I reached Cincinnati I scarcely realized the express was, as a very genizel young man owe immediately fell into discussing the robots and turned up pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to when he is awake, calling him to pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to pear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to proper treatment. The attack should be resolved, go away to make the customary preparations. At the end of from ten to fifteen days they return him to accompany me back with the was sure to happen soon.

This seemset for me to to the thut of the Tchuktchi with was a very genizely oung man owe immented to fight evil to fight evi

ment of sacrifice, a knife, a pike, or I said this young man was a very a rope. After the sacrifice the as-

> Worth a Thousand Dollars. One naturally thinks of butterflies

bore a resemblance, sit down while fort to get his hands on the valise except upon its great seas and oceans he looked cautiously around at the and then seize the first opportunity where butterflies cannot be found. Of course the plains of tropical coun-This theory was strengthened when tries abound with them, but some of I noted that my 'protector' seemed the most beautiful forms are found When I reached home I politely point north a moth lit on the pole

Did but Part of Her Duty.

collector of violins for about thirty years, and, although he has seen scores Lossed the train for L not in ing into the middle of the street. At Scriptures tell us to watch as well as of instruments, this is the first Italian the best of humor, and two hours the same moment my "protector" pray." violin that has ever fallen to his lot. Messrs. Hill, after hearing the history of this violin, were amazed at the man-THE washerwoman's motto-"Let us

TONSILLITIET inable Information Concerning a Vors

Common Disorder. The common name of this disorder.

tonsils and an invasion of any other but it is a still greater jump from part of the throat. aluminium to airinum, the new metal. Many persons have a tendency to which view have lately discovered. tonsillitis, and upon the slightest ex- This wheel is made of it. wife. Thinking it was the usual care of your baggage. He passed me posure the tonsils become inflamed and commission to get a vard or two of a few moments ago on his way to the swollen, causing much annoyance as pounds less than nothing. You notice woods like the sample inclosed," I train with a couple of values. Next well as actual pain. The inflammation that it is chained to the floor securely.

you had better take some one along with you to care for you while you what happens in tonsillitis is briefly again. Owing to the lightness of the way, we extract this; the membranes and underlying medal, which, by the way, we extract issues of the tonsils, which are usually from the air by the same process soft and spongy and covered with a secretion which keeps them always from the virgin clay, there is great Aged and Sick Tchuktchis Sacrificed with moist, become congested, and the secre-Strange Ceremonies Even To-day- tion being wholly or nearly stopped Very few persons in Europe or else- the surface becomes dry and hot. In opening your valies to get your soiled linen to send it to the laundry I discovered fices still exist in a part of the Rustian Empire. Among the Tchuktchis at once."

There is also more or less of fever accompanying the disturbance.

The companying the disturbance.

The commonest cause of tonsillitis causing great soreness and swearness.

The commonest cause of tonsillitis causing great soreness and swearness.

The first machine we succeeded in

I bought of the trainboy a copy of a to step around to the bank and acto come. At the same time ne With those in whom there is a tenchinati paper, in which I read a quaint the officials there of my distance therefore can be attached to dency to tonsillitis, there is often pres-Cincinnati paper, in which I read a duding the contraint t bank in his private office, engaged orthodox church, for efforts by both of the upper tract. Some writers even him and the sudden disappearance of its with several lynx-eyed individuals to stop the custom have proved in go so far as to say that these cases are "Our show room is not exactly fitted and the sudden disappearance of its whom I suspected from their appear- effectual. The sacrifices alluded to hereditary in their nature, and it is true to display these new cycles. such cases, he had been a trusted emwho, finding no pleasure in life, re of the same family are afflicted with on the floor. We intend to put in an

Above all, if there is the slightest train to L ... I should therefore ingly hinted that "the old gentle His nearest relative stands by his appearance of ulceration upon the surace of the tonsils, there should be no delay in calling a competent physician,imple tonsillitis what may really be

diphtheria or quinsy. This may be safely left to the judgis in itself an exciting cause of ton-

FIND IN OLD FIDDLES. An Old Violin Made in the Seventeenth

Century Recently Discovered. old-fashioned place close to the Mal- appearing above the water now and vern hills, in the midst of beautiful then just long enough to take breath scenery, was the other day the scene of that he escaped the hail of bullets.

John Crouck at ye 3 Lutes in Drury Lane neare Princes St. London 1682.

Nothing is known concerning the

maker, and this may, perhaps, be the only specimen in existence, says the London Violin Times. We have inspected the instrument at Messrs. to get a glimpse of the treasure. I dealers from 15 ccnts to \$500. Ac maker of violins in England of whom caused by the sun shining upon a hugo and at a rough estimate we placed beautiful and rare "varieties," and and also by others 1650. However that feet high and 550 feet long, and was moegen of New York, is his won- from 1668, so that it will readily be pierced near the top of the spire in imits head and neck, and only having a few cracks in the upper table. It was The umbrella of a Catholic penitent eph, etc. On being taken to Messrs. was stolen while she was at confession. Hill & Son they declared it, without labeled Petrus Guarnerius, Filius Josthe slightest hesitation, to be a genuine

their experience they had never heard

CHECK CONTROL AND CONTROL OF THE STREET, CONTROL OF THE STREET, CONTROL OF THE STREET, CONTROL OF THE STREET,

Blordies of The Enture. "Now, here is our new machine," saidsays the Youth's Companion, is "sore the bicycle agent of 1994. "It was a throat," although a distinction should great jump from steel, which was very be made between an affection of the heavy, to aluminium, so much lighter,

"You see it weighs a good many thrust it into my pocket and started time you go traveling, young man, may even go on to ulceration. Then if it were unloosened, it would fly upout to dinner. I had not gone far with you to care for you man, may even go on to ulceration. Then if it were unloosened, it would fly upout to care for your military." precisely that aluminium is extraceed difficultly in putting it into the shape of a machine, to properly hold it down often slip up out of the mechanic's

"The first machine we succeeded in completing we took out to try, but it got away from us and soared unward. and, my friend, there is little doubt.

iron ceiling and range them along in Proximity to the sea-coast or other order there, with a rope to each to places of a damp and changeable tem- pull them down for inspection. We proper shape all at once; it takes The onset of an attack is usually time. Now, the usual question will machine weighs. It will keep it down? Just the revers, you see, as the law of gravitation is just the opposite now to regulated by the amount of ballast von

man war than Roch Donzella, who has just died as keeper of the light. house of Bonifacio, on the Corsican coast. M. Donzella, who was a Corsince there is danger of mistaking for scan ly hirth-whenc: his Italiansounding name-enjoyed the confidence of Gambetta, who employed Many persons advocate cutting off him on some dangerous and delicate. the tonsils, especially where there is a missions in the days of the governpronounced tendency to inflammation. | ment of national defense. Gambetta was desirous of conveying instrucment of the family physician, although | tions to Marshal Bazaine during it may be said that an enlarged tonsil the investment of Metz, and it was to Donzelia that he intrusted the task. The courageous emissary started out for the scene of war, and one dark night he swam across the Moselle under a heavy fire from the German outposts. It is said that it was only by swimming the greater Ledbury, Herefordshire, a charmingly | part of the way under water and rewent and with the same success. 1t was in recognition of his services that Gambetta after the war got him the post of lightnouse keeper, which e retained until his death.

A Church of ice. The officers of the Neptune line steamship Patapsco, which arrived in port recently from Rotterdam, via Sunderland, witnessed an early morning whose label it bears. The "find" is in- scene in mid-Atlantic which First Offteresting, inasmuch as old English vio- | cer Popham says was beyond descrip-

picions of the young man down-stairs, sect, the only one of its kind ever and rare specimen of that maker. The but I resolved at once to arm myself captured, was taken on the Island of condition is surprisingly good, except. Sumbarra southeast of James 19 and 1 was a perfectly shaped Gothic arch, in which had been melted a fissure so like window as to almost make one believe it was built there by a mechanic. The sun shone through this in all its brilliancy and dazzled the eyes of those aboard ship. The fog formed a deep background near the water and made a marine picture that could never be shining on the many small projections of the berg, made the whole look as though millions of sparkling diamonds had been piled together. The officers Guadagnini of considerable value. Our | say that many statues and fantastic correspondent has been a lover and figures were discernible about the mountains of ice. The seamen and officers were awed by the beauty and grandeur of the scene.-Baltimore American.

> What are you doing to make it easier ner in which it had been unearthed to do right and harder to do wrong is declaring that in the whole course of your own town?

FOR FATE WOULD HAVE IT SO.

Long years: The shedding fell across the way Far more than smuny beam; Micros storms; and clouds, whose monotone of Unbroken was by gleam
Of light; the wind in hurricane swept by,
And laid my custles low— And laid my castles low— I never dared again to build them high, Fate would not have it so!

All passed: There dawned a better, brighter day.
The softest zephyr-brocse
Suirs myriad green-clad branches by the way.
And sings among the trees,
In cadence of a thousand-stringed harmony
Achiming sweet and low.
The time is wondrous fairi—you came to me,

HIS JEALOUSY CURED.

Mr. Andrew Frosty chanced to reaide in one of a long straight row of houses, no one of which bore any special mark on its front by which it ould be distinguished from another.

Each had seven steps and a portico. Tack on another item. Mr. Frosty was terribly jealous of his wife. Now, it is an awful thing for a man to be jealous of his wife at all, with or without reason. When man or wife may as well draw their cotton caps over their eyes and say good night to the world. Living is no sort of an object to them.
But whether Mr. Frosty had any

reason to be jealous of his wife is not what we are going to settle. And yet we never thought he could have, for a more amiable wife than she made him it would be hard to find. Mrs. Frosty was young and beautiful and her manners were very taking. It may be that these were Mr. Frosty's reasons for his jealousy: but if so, why didn't he marry a plainer

Not many doors off and in the same row of awellings lived Col. Sawyer, who rather prided himself on being esteemed a gentleman. Without assuming to be what is popularly termed a ladies' man, he nevertheless was extremely particular in his carimpress them with a sense of his perfect nurity, chivairy, and truth. No pected him of being capable of in-Mothers held him up to their sprouting sons as an example of the lofty and true, and fathers spoke of him to their daughters, and hoped that it

than a character like this. Coming home musingly, and with the luncheon. his head bent, one evening, the Colonel thought no such accident was such a banquet. Mr. Frosty began to Iwo men stood by them in dazzlin possible as that he should mistake his feel the effects very sensibly. By own house, especially as he had been hook and by crook he finally sailed

in the hall, and started for the din finally gave it up. so much alike on the outside, their taken the house." internal arrangements were pretty

grate reading.

was on her feet, her face flushed with listen to.

the natural excitement of so unthe natural excitement of so unwhat to say.

But it is my first mistake and I hope street." you will excuse me."

stantly, and laughed heartily. ing my husband every minute."

evening, but while he was doing so so thoroughly pleased that amiable And behold, a voice out of the cloud the front door was heard to open. | So thoroughly pleased that amiable | And behold, a voice out of the cloud that front door was heard to open. | (Matt. 17: 5). "There," said Mrs. Frosty, "my stances, she set up a resistless laugh | There came such a voice to him from husband is coming now. You'll not in the face of her bumbled lord, in be detained any longer than you the midst of which his very polite eswould at home. Come, I think you'd cort took occasion to quietly withbetter stay." Along came Frosty through the But Frosty was thoroughly cured

turned sweet milk in a twinkling. The instant he caught the sound of a male voice in the dining-room his out suspicions, began to the survivisions, began to the survivisions. his old suspicions began to flame ug again. As soon as he could creen along as far as the door in his stealthy Tom-"Hullo, Ned. Have you heard way and look in through the crevice the news?"

and, see who was there, his rage | Ned-"No. What's that?" .burst all bounds and made him a Tom-"The people have just move tem orary madman. Colonel Sawyer out of that factory building down on and his wife were in the room alone, the river bank. Let's go down and and that was quite enough. stone the windows out."—Somerville

Now, what does this mean, sire SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON We were with him in the holy moun houted the enraged husband, dash. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (2 Pet. 1: 18). PEBRUARY & 1816. ing up before the thunderstruck Colonel. "This is just what I have The Transfiguration.

LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN.

Heavenly Récognition.

DAILY HOME READINGS

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M.-Luke 9:28-36. The trans

T.-Matt. 3: 13-17. The voi

W.—John 5: 31-39. Witness

T.-John 12: 23-33. The glori

F.-2 Cor. 8:7-18. Glory of the

S.-Rev. 1: 9-18. The glorifie

S .- 2 Pet. 1:16-21. Peter's testi

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LESSON ANALYSIS.

T. SUPERNATURAL RADIANCE.

The fashion of his countenance wa

The Changed Countenance:

(Luke 9 ; 28 36, "Memory verses 29-81.)

been expecting for a long time. I knew there was some mischief like this a cot. What are you doing in my house? Tell me, sir-or march yourself out sooner than you came

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: The Glor-The Colonel had got over his as tonishment enough to commence a row Eon of God. calm explanation, when Mrs. Frosty, GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: ursting into tears, threw herself be We beheld his glary, the glory as of the mly begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. fore ner angry husband and implored him to be silent, for it was a triffing mistake and Colonel Sawyer would immediately explain it ali. LESSON TOPIC: The Son Receivi

1. Supernatural Radiance, 28, 29.
2. Saintly Companionable 80-83. "Leave the room!" he exclaimed to his wife. "I'll hear nothing from you! I've had disgrace enough brought n me already. Leave the room! Mortified and in tears she passed GOLDEN TEXT: This is my below out to brood over her misery and Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear 3 nortification alone.

Col. Enwyer essayed to begin, though im .- Matt. 17:5.

t was exceedingly hard work and he could accomplish nothing but with almost super-human effort. "I mistook the house, sir, that is falls into such a habit as that they all," said he. "My intentions were perfectly honorable, and out of this house, sir, you shall not call them in question without being held personally responsible. lam quite ready to leave the place. I assure you."

But the enraged man would hear

—He bevan to do so "That is all very well to say." re olled the jealous husband. "I should advise you in the future, however to be a little more careful before you go into other persons' houses and see if your own number extends the whole length of the street!"

Coh Sawyer withdrew, resolved to ATE no the ther words with such & esture. He saw that he was beside himself with jealousy, and he knew that speech would be wasted

upon him. Ferhaps it was a couple of months after this that a party of gentlemen ingered rather late at luncheon at a tavern, and forgot that it was fairly riage toward them, aiming always to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, until they Altered (29). Then shall the righteous shine forth a found it had long ago struck 8.

the sun (Matt. 13:43). They were all jolly fellows; their His face did shine as the sun (Mat one in the neighborhood ever sus eyes were flashing and their cheeks were getting rosy. The luncheon sulting anyone—least of all a lady must have put them in the best of face of an angel (Acts 6:15). spirits-or, rather, the best of spirits in them. Among them was Andrew 1. The Dazzling Raiment: His raiment became white and da Frosty.

If there was anyone of them par they over thought of marriage they cicularly mellow, to was but fair to His garments would be satisfied with nothing less say it was Frost- He had evidently improved his opportunities during

Going out into the bracing air after in and out that way so many times found to the street in which his Perhaps the very fact that he felt domicile stood, pushing along till he such a confidence was the greater thought he had got about where he reason why he should make a mistake ought to live, and went up the steps. after all. But as he was very much After hanging up his greatcoat and occupied with his reflections he aban- hat in the hall, he stepped along to doned himself entirely to what he the door of the dining-room and knew of the way home, and thought opened it. Who should suddenly aphe should reach there in good time pear to him as he looked around the The consequence was that he quietly room but Col. Sawyer's wife! Frosty slipped himself through Mr. Frosty's rubbed his eyes, stammered, made to The Surrounding Glory; front door, hung up his hat and coat half a bow, felt wholly lost, and

As all the houses in the row were planker than the wall; "I've mis-"Oh, no, my dear sir," said Col much on the same pattern. Mr. Sawyer, immediately rising and going The Momentons Theme: Frosty's hall seemed like his own, and up to him, 'you have done no such

where thing; you know you have not! You have only stolen in here to bring dis-The instant he opened the door he grace upon my family. I've been My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even began to awaken to his error. The suspecting this, sir, for a long time, unto death (Matt. 26:38), table was spread in the middle of the and now, sir, PH just walk out my The Son of man must suffer.....and b room, and Mrs. Frosty sut near the self with you and be at the trouble | killed (Mark 8:31). of finding your own house for you." | I, if I be lifted up,.....will draw all "Ahi" he exclaimed, bowing and Upon this the Colonel put on his men unto myself (John 12: 82). scrap ng confusedly. "I beg pardon! nat and coat, and insisted on accom- ". The Ecstatic Outers: Really, Mrs. Frosty, I beg pardon!" | panying Mr. Frosty nome. Not a In a moment the astonished lady syllable of explanation would he

understand it well enough. I see de wist not what to answer (Mark "This is a ludicrous mistake. I de how it is. It's all very well to say clare, Mrs. Frosty," said the Colonel. you've lost the way into my house, loy unspeakable and full "Here I am invading your house, but I should for the future adv se you when I thought I was safe and snug before going into other persons in my own. This comes of these houses to just look and see if your houses wearing such similar faces own number runs the length of the

Just the language Frosty had be Mrs. Frosty comprehended in fore used to him, and just what And the Lord desce sealed his lips. Frosty was floored "I may get caught so myself, you completely. But that was the best schold, a bright cloud know," she said, "and we are always of it. The Colonel insisted on going grateful for a call from you, Col. Saw- home with him and going in; and he | and a cloud received him. ver. Now you are here, and dinner offered his services in such a way that will soon be on the table, why don't | Frosty could not have shaken him off, you sit down with us? I am expect even if he was not himself rendered submissive by reason of his own mor-

The Colonel began to thank her tification.

and excuse himself on account of The Colonel, therefore, went in And lo. a voice out of urgent business engagements for the and told Mrs. Frosty about it, which

hall, and his sour face would have of his jealousy, for he admitted that

A BOYISH PREROGATIVE,

Verse 28 .- "He ..... went up into the nountain to pray." (1) The divine Master; (2) The solitary place; (3) The levout purpose; (4) The grand endorse-

The dazzing garments; (3) The supercognition.

wo men." (1) The group; (2) The employment; (3) The theme; (4) The les-

Verse 32.-"They saw his glory." (1; Glory manifested; (2) Glory observed; Glory remembered.

ere." (1) At such a time; (2) In such society; (3) Amid such displays; (4) For Verse 35.—"This is my Son, my

Speaker; (2) The chosen Son; (3) The uthoritative announcement. Verse 36 .- "Jesus was found alone. ) The sainty visitors gone: (2) The ther's manifestation withdrawn; (3)

LESSON BIBLE READING

the exodus (Exod. 13:21, 22; 14 19, 20), hrough the pilgrimage (Exod. 16:10 Num. 9: 15-23).

t the law-giving (Exod. 19: 9, 16; 24: 15-18). At the dedications (Exod. 40:34, 35 1 Chron. 5: 13, 14).

10; 16: 19, 41). t the transfiguration (Matt. 17:5; 2 Pet. 1:17, 18).

Matt. 24: 80).

....saw his face as it had been th

American All Too Often Makes There are no busier people in the maity-of our buy ess life excites says the New York Press. It is a by a train. testion if American men do not work

light (Matt. 17:2). dis garments became glistening, e ceeding white (Mark 9:3). apparel (Luke 24:4). II. BAINTLY COMPANIONSHIP. The Visiting Saints:

There talked with him two men. Moses and Elijah (30). so Moses.....died there in the land Moab (Deut. 34 : 5). dlijah went up by a whirlwind in heaven (2 Kings 2 : 11).

fhere appeared unto them Elijah with Who appeared in glory (31). And we beheld his glory (John 1:14)

"I declare!" he exclaimed, looking There shone round about him a light out of heaven (Acts 9: 3V. We were eyewitnesses of his majesty

His decease which he accomplish (31).

Master, it is good for us to be her 9:6). Pet. 1; 8).

III. DIVINE ENDORSEMENT. The Cloud: owed them (84).

(Exod. 34:5). them (Matt. 17:5). sight (Acts 1:9). 4. The Voice: And a voice came out of the cloud

> (Matt. 3: 17). the excellent glory (2 Pet. 1: 17).

This is my Son, my chosen; hear y nim (35). This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased (Matt. 3: 17).

The Utterance:

Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I an. well pleased (Mark 1: 11). This is my beloved Son.....and this 17, 18). The Honored One

Jesus was found alone (36). They saw no one, save Jesus only Matt. 17: 8).

They saw no one any more, save Josus only (Mark 9: 8).

verse 29 .- "His countenance was altered, and his raiment become white and promptly notified the sergesnt of and dazzling." (1) The altered face; (2) his discovery, says the Philadelphia uman manifestation; (4) The divine

Verse 30.-"There talked with him

Verse 33 .- "It is good for us to !

chosen; hear ye him." (1) The great

he honored Son remaining.

THE CLOUD OF GLORY.

n emergencies (Num. 12.4,5;14

at the ascension (Acts 1:9). tt the second coming (Dan. 7:13

TAKE TIME-FOR-HOME LIFE

The Mistake That the Insensely Busy oo hard and too fast not merely for their own good, but for the highest good of their families. In their earnest Kany Adventurous Rides to Queer Convey lesire to win material benefits for their wives and children they frequently toil with such unwearying industry my adventurous childhood is the ride. that eating and sleeping come to seem | 1 had on a pony's side, says a writer

are hardly more than transient visitors | think of riding in this manner; nevin their households In the old Greek and Roman reli made it possible. I was passive in gions the father of the family was the the whole matter. A little gir priest of the family. A profound sig-cousin of mine was put in a bag and nificance underlies this ancient concepsuspended from the horn of an Intion. It is but the embodiment of the dian saddle, but her weight must be truth that the highest moral responsi- balanced or the saddle would not rebilities devolve upon a man in his main on the animal's back. Therecharacter of husband and father. That fore, I was put into a sack and made the married man of to-day often finds to keep both the saddle and the girl himself unable to spend any considera- in the proper position! I scarcely ble portion of his waking hours with objected to the manner of the ride, stress of business life and to the ambi- peek-a-boo with the little girl, until tions fostered in a country whose citi- we came to a big snowdrift, where zens are welcome to the highest posi- the poor beast was stuck fast, and tions in the land if they can win them. began to lie down. Then it was not But this constant struggle for material | 30 nice. welfare should not be permitted to in- This was the convenient and prim crease so far that the "things that are litive way in which some mothers.

Sometimes a child dies, and then a might be the inmate of the fur-lined busy father may realize that it was in- sack was usually very comfortabledeed a little stranger who came to him | at least, I used to think so. I beand went away again. He had watched | lieve I was treated to all the precathe growth of his business with intense interest and he knew every aspect of | boy, I enjoyed the dog-travois ride as it: but he had not had time to the growth of a child's mind and character. The American wife and mother can change in a great measure this order of things by holding up true ideals There came a cloud, and overshad of what constitutes success in life and of what makes a home worthy, of the drag on the ground. Both ponies name; for the husband in a great majority of cases is guided by the wife, and will bring back to her what she gave to him. If life to her means nothing but money and social success she binds herself to a wheel that will gradually crush the best that is in him. But if it means a moral development whose source of power is a sympathetic and ennobling home life, she will the heavens take care that her husband has time to live.

Close Deaning.

other day and he killed it on the prem- would swim with their burdens into ises. Now it is a superstition with the cooling stream, and I was thus some butchers that to cut off a pig's not infrequently compelled to partake tail insures the preservation of the of an unwilling bath. meat. The pig's little tail was cut off.
But the woman was on the watch. She picked up the tail and gave it to the butcher to be weighed, saying: "I amiable criticisms that one hears somewant pay for the whole of him." voice we ourselves heard (2 Pet. 1: The reckoning came to half a cent, and is looking about the walls. Sudprobably because of the addition of dealy he pauses before a sketch.

OBJECTED TO THE MORQUES to Await the Besult of His Sura

A policeman at the Nicetown Sta don, while patroling his best pesterday morning, found what appeared to him to be a dead man lying beside the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Times. The sergeant telegraphed to to the coroner to that effect and Dissrict Deputy Matthews was sent out to investigate the case. In the meantime the crew of the in-bound train, thinking to start the body of the unfortunate toward the morgue, loaded it into the baggage car, and when Matthews reached the scene he was discomitted to find that his errand was for nothing. The "corpse" was bowling along toward Thirty-second and Market streets. surrounded by the baggage man, conductor, and a traveling salesman, who made remarks about the deceased. Suddenly they were startled to hear the object of their conversation re-

mark: "Where am I going?" "To the morgue," responded the conductor, when he recovered. "Oh, I am, am I?" sarcastically re-

sponded the object. "You take me to hospital." The baggage man tried to show the sufferer how wrong it would be to change the order of his consignment. but he insisted on a hospital, and so he was sent to the Presbyterian. He had not been there long when Deputy Matthews, breathless, but triumphant, having "nailed" the corpse, rushed in and

"Where's the man struck at Nice

town?" "There," said a doctor, pointing to the patient, and Matthews was preparing to grab him and rush him intothe dead wagon when the lively corpse demanded: "Who are you?"

"Deputy Coroner," courteously responed Matthews, proceeding with his preparations. "See here," said the injured man "this is too much; I'm not dead." "Ain't you?" said Matthews. "Why

you're reported a corpse two hours The man protested against any such proceeding and Matthews went away. The man gave his name at the hospita world than Americans. The rush and as John Hartley of Michigan street, the constant wonder or foreigners ac- received his injuries, which are serious, ustomed to more leisurely methods, but it is supposed that he was struck

AN INDIAN'S CHILDHOOD.

One of the earliest recollections of to them like impertinences and they in St. Nicholas. It seems strange to e theless, the Indian mode of life argely to the ! for I had a. very

more excellent" are forgotten or ig packed their children for winter joarneys. However cold the weather rious Indian conveyances, and, as watch much as any. These travois consisted of a set of rawhide strips securely lashed to the tentpoles, which were harnessed to the sides of the animai as if he stood between shafts, while the free ends were allowed to and a large kind of dogs were used as beasts of burden, and they carried in this way the smaller children as well

as the baggage. This mode of traveling for children was possible only during the summer, and as the dogs were sometimes anreliable, the little ones were exposed to a certain amount of danger. For instance, whenever a train of dogs had been traveling for a long time, almost perishing with the heat and their heavy loads, a glimpse of water would cause them to forget everything else for it. Some of them, A woman sold a pig to a butcher the in spite of the screams of the women,

> Lefthanded Praise. An exchange reports another of those times between friends.

the tail. She wanted the half cent, of "I say, Harry," he says, "where did "Why, I got it out of my head."

butcher placed a cent on the block, out it in two with his cleaver, and gave her the half cent.—Portland (Me.) | seu got it out"

course; she always does. So the you get that?" "Well, it's lucky for your head that

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The Lepublican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1895.

The Free-Traders Confess

The foregoing startling announcement was made by The New York Herald, Jan. 21, 1895. The Herald is one of the strongest supporters of free-trade in the United States. It made a determined fight, both with fallacies and falsehood in the political campaign of 1892 to elect President and Congress that were pledged to free-trade. More than two years after its party was successful, and lmost two years after they assumed the administration of our national affairs, the Herald is compelled to admit that the result has been as quoted above.

This un-American sheet has from time to time suggested various remedies to help its Administration out of the hole nto which it has become submerged by its anti-American policy. We recollect how it clamored for the repeal of the Sherman silver law, claiming that such f repeal would be the salvation of the ountry. We recollect how it clamored for the passage of a new tariff bill, claimng that the abolition of protection would be the salvation of the country.

More recently we have witnessed its struggles for a new currency system; and again for free ships, both of which were to be of untold benefit to the masses of our people. Its latest cry is one of dire distress, and that the country can only be relieved by "a popular loan, the No nly practicable saving measure."

Has the Herald forgotten that under ts free trade Administration two loans. mounting in the aggregate to \$100,000,-000, have been floated? How then will what it is pleased to term "a popular oan" relieve the situation? As long as the administration of this country remains in the hands of men utterly incompetent to properly fulfill their duties from an American standpoint, these men having been elected partly inrough the agency of the Herald— as long as these that is of advantage to foreign countries destructive in its operation upon American interests, just so long will our gold leave the National Treasury, no matter whether raised by "a popular"

or any other kind of loan. The Herald seems to think that money raised and placed in the Treasury by what it is pleased to term 'a popular loan" will stay in the Treasury. We should like to know/by what process o easoning it arrives at this conclusion, and what sacred, preservative halo can be encircled around gold that is collected even by a Herald's "popular loan."

It must be that its overindulgence i te present diet of crow has caused the Herald to become dyspeptic, though it still retains some symptoms of sound digestion when it says: "Check the outlow of gold and relieve industry and trade from the paralysis which is inflicting immeasurable losses upon the

Certainly this would be the remedy and the manner in which the outflow of gold can be checked, industry and trade can be relieved from the paralysis which railroad, very convenient, with heater can be relieved from the paralysis which. is inflicting immeasurable losses upon the people" is by the immediate repeal very convenient of the existing tariff bill. By this means heated; one lot. and by no other means can it be done. t is the "only one practicable way to avert the impending crisis and lift the miles from Hammonton post-office. 2 country out of the present slough" into acres, partly in fruit; good house. which the Herald acknowledges the bargai country has fallen under the two years? Administration of the political party

Let the President of the United States follow the example of the late ex-President of France by acknowledging his incompetency to deal with our affairs of wipe out the existing tariff "and lift the country out of the present slough" by the immediate restoration of adequate protection to American labor and American industries. This would be "a popular loan" to the people of an optimit. Fair terms. portunity to exercise their ability and 18. A house and large lot on Egg to use their labor. It is "the only practicable saving measure," and The New York Herald knows it .- American

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Arnica Salve, the best in the world; and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do what is claimed for them, and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them, Sold at Croft's.

C. E. FOWLER, Paper Hanging

At Hall's New Store. Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT

DENTIST, HAMMONTON, :: N.J. oe Days,—Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERED. charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are erdered.

W. R. Tilton Fire Insurance

Conveyancing.
Notary Public.

A. H. Phillips & Co. Fire Insurance.

---MONEY---Mortgage Loans. Correspondence Solicited.

Atlantic City, N. J Maurice River Cove Oysters

Atlantic Avenue

25 Cents pr Qt.

Swank's Oyster Bay. Fruit Growers' Union

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

1. A large and handsome house conservatory; good barn, two lots. 2. A neat 7-room house on Second St.

12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, five

14. The Lawson house, Orchard St Fine house, 9 rooms, heater, easy terms 15. A large house on Grape Street, ooms, nearly new. Two acres. 16. Ten\_acres on First Road, four in berries. Cheap.. -17. Thirty acres on Seventh St., partl

cranberry bog. 18. Forty acres on Oak Road, good house, barn, etc. Nearly all land in in profit, including small cranberry bog.

Harbor Road; six rooms, halls, attio heated. A bargain. 21. Eight room house and two lots of Third Street; very convenient; heated

throughout.
22. J. N. Jones' large house, next

For any desired information in regard to the above, call upon or address Editor of South Jersey Republican, Hammonton, N. J.

### Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 2nd, 1895.

A new lot of splendid shirts for 50 cents, in blue and white pin stripes and other pleasing effects. The best shirt we have ever offered for the price. The same in dark colors.

Outing Shirts.

An outing shirt, made with yoke, for 25 cents. Good for the money.

A good assortment of those herry colored Calicoes just in. -the neatest figures we have had in them. Pretty for dress or quilt. Come soon to have a variety to choose from.

A big lot of Carpet samples we are selling for Rugs, from 25 c. to \$1.25. We keep the fringes to finish the ends.

We have a bargain in Unleached Canton Flannel, 32 nches wide, and as heavy as 3 cents. Price, 10 cents per

A full line of Dress Linings, -Cambrics, Silesia, Drill.

Cross-barred Crinoline and Linen Canvas for Skirts, and Linen Scrim for Sleeves.



### JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor,

Second Street and Bellevue Ave. Hammonton. arments made in the best manner, ouring and Repairing promptly done, atos reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-

SHOES. Always a Good Stock

Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full

satisfaction is guaranteed. Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH, Hammonton. : : N. J.

WRIGHT'S TABLE NUAN YE PILLS

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SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1895.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting this evening.

Mercury was at 12 above yesterday morning. Harry Bradbury was home Washington this week. Rob. Little was at

Riverton, over Sunday. David Albertson and family ha moved back from Elwood. Ira Heartwell, of Wilkesba Penna., was in town this week.

A N ADJOURNED MEETING—of the Shareholders of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, to elect Secretary to fill vacancy, and the transaction of any other puriners that may proceed brought before the meeting, will be held the Black's Hall, Hammonton, on Monday evening, Feb. 4th, 1895, at 71, o'clock.

J. C. ANDERSON, Secty.

Wm. F. Maloney and wife have moved into Mrs. Tomlin's house About four inches of snow fell

A. H. Simons continues laundry business in his new location. Don't forget it. Boddy & Mather, 21 N. Second The Fruit Grower's Union elected the regular nomination ticket, as

Mrs, Laura Valentine Roberts. of Philadelphia, spent two days of this speak highly of their goods and prices.

Mrs. Thomas Chalmers has her dry goods business, in Philadelphia, morning, after eight years or more of illand returned to Folsom.

FOR SALE. Store property at Elm. Pos Office on the premises. Apply to R. J. BYRNES, Hammonton. Pension acknowledgements taken by Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public and

Loan Associations next week. Workingmen's on Monday; Hammonton on Thursday evening.

vices on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. All members present. Joseph Helm has been promoted from Pleasantville to the position of station agent at Glassboro. Wm. Rutherford tells us

the demand for property, both for It is "Croft's Pharmacy" now Mr. W. K. Croft having purchased the

business of Dr. G. M. Crowell. E White Leghorn. Low price.
E. A. JOSLYN.
Thirteenth St., Hammonton.

There was a very pleasant su prise party last Friday evening, at the residence of Miss Minnie Holmes.

James Grist, of Philadelphia, and owner of the fine home here on 12th Street, was in town on Thursday. Rev. H. T. Taylor will be absent

about a week,-expects to preach in Wilmington, Delaware, to-morrow. Among the poll taxes abated by

bacco. Collector couldn't find him. in St. Mark's Church. Trai School, was on the sick list this place of business, in the Rutherford building. Will treat you in a business way, and give you the best of pictures. TARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near A "Purple Tea" will be given at

small house and barn. Some fruit, 30 grape the Universalist Church, next Thursaway horse. A new pair of shafts were

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, Tuesday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock.

Theodore Baker, Jr., has a posi tion in his brother's insurance office, in work on Monday next.

New advertisements this week rect name is not found. Enough more Geo. Steelman, tailor, new goods; Wm. Black, white granite ware; Growers', Union, new goods.

EWING of all kinds wanted.

MISS E. GRAVATT.

WITH MIS. H. L. IFODS, Washington Street,

shove Pleasant.

ingmen's Loan and Building Associa-

tion of Secretary, and other business. At the Methodist Church, to- Killian. morrow: 10:30 A. M. "The Sprinkled Blood,"-Sacramental service to follow-7:00 P.M., "The Body, - its important in the Christian life, and its resurrection

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

Subject of morning samon, "The R. B. Spronie address at the annual Transfiguration." Evening, "Aim of meeting of the Frab Crowers Union," The Young People's Christian Union." last Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20th.

Saturday last, Samuel Lipke and Miss officer of this Society, and one of the Staturday last, Samuel Lipke and Miss oldest and most infinential of its mean-Klingenberg were married. On Sunday bers, creates a vacancy at this annual Jacob Blazer, Jr., and Miss Patay Eiker gathering, so marked that I cannot doubt the expression of my own feelings will accord with yours, in tendering to

It is understood that two-thirds of the school trustees will remain until their time is out. An election will be held for three trustees whose term expires in March next.

While a party of young people were coasting on Byrnes' Hill, Thursday evening, Miss Annie Gillingham was accidentally thrown from her sled and cut her lip badly. HOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heated
Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms.:
Inquire of Mrs. D, C. MOORE.

Members of Winslow Lodge, I O. F., are requested to meet at the Lodge Boom to-morrow (Sunday), at 12:45, to attend the funeral of Bro. American citizen, in the fearful crisis when our country loudly called its patriots to the rescue, he was one who

Monday night and Tuesday. Rather thin for sleighing, but the bells jingled, all the same, and the little folks enjoyed the novelty of fun with their sleds.

Street, Philadelphia, whose advertise ment appears in this issue, already have several customers in Hammonton, who speak highly of their goods and prices.

Michael Schaum, an aged resident of Winslow, died on Thursday render the last service he would ever

ness, aged about 80 years. Funeral had followed, and led his last march to service to-morrow afternoon, at two

Mrs. Harvey Beach died on Saturday last, after prolonged illness. She was among the early settlers in Hamnonton, and well known. Funeral ser-

Alfred Wagg. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church had a specially interestage. Their partners of the male persussion arrived in time for supper, and spread glowing reports of their enter- to Highway Committee.

Miss Linda Bernshouse was vis ited by the Sunday School class (Mrs. E. E. L. Tice's) of which she is a member, last Saturday. It was a genuine surprise and proved a very pleasant one.

I few other friends were present also

entertainment will follow. Admission

finds the man intended, but of course

cannot collect from him, because his cor-

tax could be realized from the books t

ficult names were correctly written.

pay one assessor's salary, if these dif-

Mrs. Nancy Valentine died Satur-

For Sale.

shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry cellar. Owner wishes to leave the town.

A. L. GIDDINGS,

and all were happy. Mrs. Anton Burgher died Monday last of quick consumption, aged Collector Davis presented a list of unabout 20 years. As Miss Daisy War- collectable taxes for 1890-91-92,93-94,ren she was known to all our young some of them errors in assessment near people, and all sympathize with the ly all poll taxes, chiefly Italian names afflicted husband and two little ones. amounting to \$182.62. After careful Council was one assessed to Vinco To- Funeral services on Thursday afternoon examination. Council granted abate-

lectable real estate taxes for 1891, amounting \$37.22, for sale of property

day evening, Feb. 7th, by the "King's lector arranged to meet for settlement of Daughters." Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. Town finances, on Wednesday, Febru-Each participant will receive a Japanary 20th. ese cup and saucer as a souvenir. An

the sorrowing family be leaves our sincers sympathy in their loss, and in placing on record our appreciation of the service he has rendered us, and our

acknowledgment of the debt due to his memory. As President of this Society in its feebleness and in its struggle for

existence, he did good work, and used all his influence to establish it on a firm

oundation. As at that time he was the

largest shipper of fruit in our town, his example, in the contest in which we were then involved, had much weight. From that time to the end of his life,

his loyalty to the interests of this Society

town, he was public spirited, filling var-

ious offices, and favoring every project he believed to be for its benefit. As a

promptly responded, offering service and life whenever and wherever demanded

to save and perpetuate a government of the people. Coming out of the conflic

reunited and prosperous, and the com-rades who had escaped the dreadful

carnage of war, banded together in that

peaceful and noble organisation, "The Grand Army of the Republic." It was

a soldier's grave, over which the beau

and their final farewell pronounced.
While we join them in speaking this
mournful word, let us rejoics in a lite
well spent, and an example worthy of

cil last Saturday evening, Jan. 26th

that the gutter in front of his property,

on Central Avenue., was filled up, and

water was damaging his sidewalk and

Council to re-open the gutter. Referred

Bills ordered paid, -

the people. Coming out of the confi unecathed, he lived to see the cause

The School Savings Bank has it amount of business far exceeded the for who can speak and write the Italian | most sanguine expectations of the pro language. Every year the books con- moters. The following is an account o tain names that no collector can find the deposits therein. No moneys hav

37.41 25.87

At this rate, the deposits of the chil Whatever the sum may be, more or less day last, at the residence of her daughthan this, the pupil will not only be ter, Mrs. Lewis Hoyt, aged 86 years. Mrs. V. has lived here for a number of taught habits of economy and thrift, years, was quite vigorous for one of her but will also have to his credit in our age, until incurable disease was devel- Bank, a sum of money, small though it oped. She was a cheerful and happy may be, that very possibly may furnish Mass., and Elnathan H. Smith, of grandmother-having living descendants him a start when he comes to take up Westfield, N. J., were at home to at- to the fifth generation. She suffered life's work for himself. If your boy or much during the last few weeks, and girl has not yet begun to make deposits having assurance of a happy future, wel- why not have a beginning made nex

comed her approaching release. Fun- Monday. List of uncalled-for letters in the eral services on Tuesday afternoon, at tion, next Monday evening, for the electer her late home, conducted by Rev. H. Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, tion of Secretary, and other business.

R. Rundall, assisted by Rev. J. C. Feb. 2ad, 1895:

> Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

Born, Feb. 1st, 1895, to Mr. no Mrs. James Thayer, a daughter.

This space belongs to

J. B. SMALL.

The Baker.

#### WATCHES TIME.

Eyes examined and glasses fitted.

ELGIN, WALTHAM, and ROCKFORD Always in stock.

Our Repairing is receiving special attention.

All work done in the shop, and guaranteed. ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

To supply the Increased Demand for our lines of

# LEHICH COAL

We have increased cur capacity twice since September.

With 22 bins to select from, everybody can be suited. Give us a trial

# W. H. BERNSHOUSE

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

We are ready for Spring trade in Dishes,—have just unpacked two crates of English White Granite Ware. Reduction in duty makes goods in this line from 10 to 20 per cent. cheaper. The assortment includes Bowls, Dishes, Egg Cups, Fruit Saucers, Bakers, Tea Cups and Saucers, Plates, both plain and deep, Casseroles, Chambers, Jugs, Gravy Boats, Mugs,

Scollops, Chamber Sets, Ewers and Basins. \$2.50 for a 10-piece Chamber Set of best English White

nite, stylish pattern, is not very high. Crackers, five different varieties at 5 cents per pound, are selling well. One makes a mistake in supposing that they are inferior goods. Wheat at less then 60 cents per bushel, and sugar retailing at 5 cents per pound. there seems to be nothing surprising that crackers, cakes, and

bread are sold at surprisingly low prices. Jelly at 5 cents per pound

# **TACKSON'S**

Meat Market.

Sour Krout,

Pickled Tripe,

Home-made Pickles

TRUMPET CALLS.



m everybody but himself. Good looks, to be permanent, must egin on the inside. FISHING for compliments is not a

oit better than fishing on Sunday. THE devil gets lame as soon as he mes in sight of a good man's house. The man who sets out to be a reformer will never get to rest a min-

THE older we become the more the wheels of time seem to have been If the devil ever takes off his hat to any man onearth it is to the hypo-

The man who expects to ontrun lie had better not start with lame

No gift is precious in God's sight that does not carry with it all the THE music of heaven is always

being heard in a grateful Christian's God never turns a deaf ear to the man who cries to Him out of a tight

THE devil has no quarrel with the nan who never has any controversy with himself. An archangel would break down ander what some people expect of a

pastor's wife. WHEN a preacher is convicted by his own sermon he is preaching the zospel right. God gives every sower the privilege

of deciding just what kind of harvest he will have. : God always has something sweet to say to those who seek Him with the

WHEN the devil gets a chance to plant a thorn in a Christian's flesh he ats it in deen There is often as much venom in the point of a pen as there is in the

big end of a club. Ir the devil couldn't sometimes wear a preacher's clothes he would never leave the pit

No MATTER where you find a man of faith, you will find him making some one else rich

THERE is nothing the devil will to kill the praise in a happy Chris tian's heart HUMAN hands rolled the stone from

the grave of Lazarus, but the tomb of Christ was opened without the help of man.

describe the great Hittite invasion of a day.

Damascus about that time. Aidu- M. Ju

Holah was the region north of Damascus, and the Land of Am or Ham | count the result was a little lower, as | dictionary, Johnny!" mascus, and the Land of Am or Ham count the result was a little lower, as dictionary, Johnny, was Northern Eashan. The line of the ancient raid of Chedorlaomer capacity suck making, at which more thus becomes quite clear. He probably crossed the Euphrates at Car- even by sixteen hours' work. It is chemish and advanced along the same | interesting to note that when M | father. route which the Assyrians followed Simon made his calculations the much later when invading Edom. The mountain chains were all avoided, and the road followed was that of graph. the famous pilgtim route from Damascus to Akatah, on the Red Sea; but the furthest point reached by the tune's made if I succeed in what I'm Elamites was nea Petra, and the re- at now. Friend-What are you tryturn march led up the Jordan Valley, | ing to invent? Inventor-A non-exand perhaps across Hermon to Hobah, | plosive. unloaded pistol. - Puck. in the southern part of the Bahlbek Plains. All the districts named oc-

MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENT. selston Which Will Encourage Bri

Editorially reviewing a recent case. world to seek per- | ed what a "marriago engagement" To HAVE a promise, being a covenant, is often friend you must supposed to rest on the same footing is imagined that it involves a specific offer of marriage by the man and a will never grow specific acceptance by the girl. old or wear out But that is not the doctrine laid THE wicked down by Chief-Justice Church in man hates vice the case of Homan versus Earle. He sutd:

"Contracts of marriage are unlike all others. They concern the highest interests of human life and enlist the tenderest symp and declarations done and implied by partie; negotiating them are often correspondingly delicate and emotional. As a matter of law the learned juuge was clearly right in hold ing that no formal language is necessary to constitute the contract of marriage. If the conduct and declarations of the parties clearly indicate that they iregard themselves as ongaged, it is not material by what mean they have arrived at that state.

The same principles have just been affirmed by the general term of the Supreme Court of the fourth judicial

three years, during which the girl girl over the grave of her mother. received no visits from other young men. It does not appear that the gentleman ever spoke of love or mar-

formal it may have been; it is the privilege of the sex to change its mind. With the more reason, a girl may break an engagement which has been implied, but not expressed. At the comments did not at an it the case of the case of the was a cunning determination to outper on the profanity demanded of his subordinate in the case of the case of the western horse of the not at an it the case of the case of the was a proof over and take a look at it! And he reader on the page of the western horse of the devil did it get there? I'll ride stable of the western horse of the western horse of the devil did it get there? I'll ride stable of the western horse of the profanity demanded of his an an in the case of the western horse of the profanity demanded of his an an in the case of the western horse of the western horse of the western horse of the profanity demanded of his an an in the case of the western horse of the profanity dem

popular women of the day have had episodes of the kind in their early career.

Perhaps it might be worth the little and the sound sound in the sound sound in the seeming gray rock moved slightly upward and there came.

Perhaps it might be worth the little sound so popular women of the day have had | id man So-and-So is the proof reader,

peen spoiled. Ladies justify the distinction by arguing that a girl bas work any harder to bring about than can make hav, while a man may Greeley told the proof reader that he him would have been folly, first, be dering how the precious horse could

known of either Hobah or the Land out of patterns and the fitters, of Greeley did rend it. There was st lian trickery and cussedness," of Ham, but the Tell Amarna let- course, are much more highly paid, lence for a moment, and then his face ters mention both these regions receiving in some cases salaries of assumed a look of mingled contempt Letters addressed to Amenophis III. 2600 to 2800, and perhaps even a and disgust. Then he turned around about 1480 B. C., by subject chiefs of share of the profits. The average with his back to the proof reader, liftoccurr in this correspondence, which may be put down at a little over 2s to be heard all over the room:

M. Jules Simon in 1851 made an in \ \ holler." gama, the Hittite King of Kadesh, quiry into the matter, dealing with on the Orontes, (now Kades, south of 101,000 cases, and he calculated the Emesa,) advanced along the Baalbek average daily wages as about 16d, Plains and attacked the land of There were among the women con-Hobah and reached Damascus by the | cerned about 1,000 earning less than | ap from a book, "what is pride?" "great pase" of the River Abana, on | 6d. a day, and about 600 whose tak-

large establishments like the Louvre hardly existed. -London Daily Tele-

Inventor-Well, I think my for

A woman is never known to adcur. therefore, in geographical security and no questions asked." She cry and no questions asked." She cry and no questions or die.—A musing Journal. would ask questions or die.

GUARDING THEIR GRAVES. Queer Monuments Brected by the In-

dians of Alaska.

The Indians of the Northwest, like



\*KICK ME TILL I HOLLER."

a rule, it does not help a girl to act body in the office had a grain of sense.

quire the reputation of a jilt. But "Why, yes, Mr. Greeley; you know some of the most distinguished and lift man Scand-So is the proof reader."

Teined his horse and rode toward the beaven; no ceiling but the vault of heaven; no flooring but the sod. The object. I followed him, a few yards ranchman never had to put food in his behind.

won't be made a fool of in this way."

"Here, Sam, kick-me, and kick me till

What is Pride?

"Pride," returned the father

"Um-yes, that's it," replied the

"Well, look at 'proud?' That's the | way-you've got to hunt these things out, my lad." "I've got it," answered Johnny 'Pre-pri-pro'-why-''

to wave, but are carried aloft in full was a large quantity of old silver, including a half-dollar that was minted in 1802. There were several of the "What does it say?" . Proud, having pride. " That's it. There you are clear as day. I tell you, Johnny, there is nothing like a good dictionary when you are young. Take care of the

THE BOULDER WAS ALIVE

in Apacho Trick That Nearly Cost a Courier His Life in Arisons.

The Champion Moose Read Becently SeTalking of Indians and their stratsof surface, he will sift dust over his equaled it in all respects. It is about body, flatten himself out, face down-absolutely perfect in size, shape, and ward, against the ground, and, lying as motionless as a stone, will escape the best specimen known in New Enthe observation of any except sharp gland. The antiers spread sixty inches, and practiced eyes. Sometimes, in a and when it is considered that fifty-one

grove of cactus or Spanish bayonet, his inches is a large spread some idea of buckskin garments blending with the the immense antlers of this moose is s nothing more than an image of bayonet, he will stand like a post, indis- inches, and this moose surpassed that carved wood. An Indian cemetery tinguishable to the inexperienced eye, animal in the shape and formation. presents a strange appearance. On the even at close quarters, from the grodepartment of New York, in a case grave may be seen a rudely car: tesque plants about him. A queer ex- est inhabitants of Franklin County, which was appealed from Chenango whale, on another a dog, another has a perience of this kind occurred to me in Maine, has deer meat been so cheap in serpent, or a lion or some other animal my service in Arizona during Gen. the markets as it is to-day, says the in this case a young man met a familiar to the Indian. The picture Crook's last campaign against the Boston Herald. In the town of Kinggirl at a prayer-meeting and was in. given herewith was taken in an Alas- Apaches. Tom Merriam, of my troop, field, the terminus of the Franklin and troduced to her. They attended the kan cemetery and represents the im and myself were detailed to carry dis Megantic Railroad, venison is cheaper same church and the same prayer- age of a wolf (though the animal re- patches from Camp Bowle to Camp than beef, and a day or so ago a small meetings, and he usually escorted her sembles an aligator more than any- Grant, up on the Rio Benito. It was a buck deer was sold, just as killed, for home. This went on for two or thing else) placed by a dutiful Indian dangerous service at that time, and we \$1. Nearly all of the men with sportmen. Lo does not appear that one gentleman ever spoke of love or marriage; though he did tell the girl he had never met a young lady whom he regarded more highly, that he longed to protect her, and, if he lived, he would make her hadpy. Some contract of a provided here are sports on the half of the subject of a house which the subject of a house which the legist had been affirmed by the general term.

The rule apparently does not work however to many against the point of an engagement, however to formal it may have been it is the formal it may have been it is the comments did not at all fit the case of privilege of the sex to change its foregree are many proposed to break off an engagement, however to many formal it may have been it is the comments did not at all fit the case of privilege of the sex to change its formal it may have been it is the comments did not at all fit the case of privilege of the sex to change its formal race, and it is when the privilege of the sex to change its formal it may have been it is the comments did not at all fit the case of privilege of the sex to change its formal race, and it is may for the comments did not at all fit the case of the privilege of the sex to change its formal race, and it is when the privilege of the sex to change its formal race, and it is when the privilege of the sex to change its formal race, and it is when the subject of the matter to Tom, who had the wint to jump use as we to the lying. In wait to jump use as we to the lying in wait to jump use as we to the lying. In wait to jump use as we to the lying in wait to jump use as we to the lying in wait to jump use as we to the lying in wait to jump use as we to the lying in wait to jump use as we came slong. We were on our return to Camp Bowle and had just cressed the came along. We were on our return to Camp Bowle and had just cressed the sem of the branch came along. We were on our return to Camp Bowle and had just cressed the sem of the branch came along. We were the cold spring is from the rough for the

whar god means by a cheerful giver, is one who gives until he feel?

Derive the devil's friends all out of the church and some preachers would have a slim support.

The preacher who does not preach the claims of women to special pre-nuptial consideration. It is per-nuptial consideration. It is per-nuptial consideration. It is per-nuptial consideration. It is per-nuptial consideration against us when God is our defence.

The preacher makes any difference how digital supports and the claims of women to special pre-nuptial consideration of promise, not only on the senting against us when God is our defence.

The rich man in their early the worth the worth the worth the series for the absolute equality of clamb for the absolute equality of the series for the absolute equality of clamb factors, blank, blank; fatter! Why, some blankety, blank, blank; fatter! Why, some blankety, blank, blankis fatter! Bl won't be made a fool of in this way." him do some tall dodging to the whist-Upstairs there was a scene very like hing of our bullets, but that was all. for only a brief season during which she that below, with the variation that we didn't hit him. To have chased further than he had anticipated, wonmarry so long as he has breath in his ought to be kicked from one end of the cause we were bearing dispatches in have strayed so far, all hobbled as he composing-room to the other. With haste and needed the last ounce of re is. All the while that precious horse Wages of Needlewomen in Paris, the proverbial placidity of proof read-serve force in our horses, and, secondly, is in comfortable hiding in some shell An inquiry recently made into the ors and their provoking rendiness for because with the start he had we should tered nook, if it be winter— in a cool, An inquiry recently made into the such a such emergencies, the man assailed not have overhauled him in his run for shady place if it be summer—enjoying shows that a workingwoman cannot quietly went to the hook and taking the canon, into which we could not have the joke, or the thought of the long count on earning more than 1,3.0f., therefrom Greeley's own copy held it followed him. So we took the trail journey or irksome task he has gotten The Land of Ham. So we took the trail journey or £44, a year, which is about 38. Id. under his eyes with the single remark: again and rode our way with another rid of.

Till quite recently nothing was a day. The designers and cutters—"Read that, SIr."

Wrinkle added to our experience of in

A New Dog Language. It is no doubt a startling conclusion, occurred in his bank. Mr. Woomer is the Southern Lebanon and of Bashan, earnings of the ordinary scamistress ed his coat-tails, and said, loud enough but Dr. Louis Robinson, who has been cashier of the People's bank of Lebinvestigating the mysteries of canine language, has practically set up the the executors of the estate of Mrs. theory that a dog speaks with his tail Moses Light walked in and deposited In the case of all hunting dogs \$4,000 cash, which he had found had which pack together the tail is carried aloft and is very free in movement. Mrs. Light. The money had been ac-"Father," said his son, looking There is no doubt that fox-hounds habitually watch the tails of those in tient saving from the sale of produce. front of them when drawing a covert. Among the deposits were 1,700 penthe north. He subsequently invaded ings were about 3f. Ten years ago Pride! Why—a—oh, surely you If a faint drag is detected, suggestive nies, including many issues of the old—the land of Am, and took various the average earnings of millions were, known what pride is. A sort of be- of the presence of a fox, but not suffice the coppers." There were \$13 in notes of cities in Bashan near Ashteroth valued by M. d'Haussonville at over ing stuck up—a kind of—well, proud, cient to be sworn to vocally, the tail of the State Bank of Lebanon. Fortuvalued by M. d'Haussonville at over ing stuck up a find of the finder is set in motion, and the nately they are still good, us the Lebstresses at between 21f. and 3f. that's the thing to tell you exactly warmer the scent the quicker does it abon State Bank never failed, but was From these notices it appears that stresses at between 21f. and 3f. that's the thing to tell you exactly warmer the scent the quicker does it abon State Bank never failed, but was the region north of Da. If all trades were taken into ac what it is. There's nothing like a wag. Others seeing the signal instant merged into the present Lebanon Natural and the stress of the second the se ly join the first, and there is an assem- tional Bank. There were \$47 in fracseparate again and the waving ceases, which they were printed. When it bebut if it grows stronger when followed came known that these old relics were but if it grows stronger when followed up the wagging becomes more emphatic, until one after another the hounds begin to whine and give tongue and stream off in Indian file along the line of scent. When the pack is at full cry upon a strong scent to take cease in the early part of the war. There is the strong scent about 10 february part of the war. There is the strong scent and strong scent in the early part of the war. There is the strong scent in the early part of the war. There is the strong scent in the early part of the war. There is the strong scent in the early part of the war. There is the strong scent in the early part of the war. There is the strong scent in the bank people thronged in to pursue that these old relics were in the bank people thronged in to pursue that the bank people thronged in to pursue that the bank people thronged in to pursue the bank people thronged in to pursu

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GAME PLENTY DOWN IN MAINE

the indians of the Northwest, like gems, said D. A. Marston, lately of the What is probably one of the finest the San Francisco Argonaut says:

A New York court has just decided a "marriago engagement" average man of civilization. One of them is that of placing totems over the cussed among young people. Such a promise, being a covenant, is often supposed to rest on the same footing as other covenants—that is to say, it is imagined that it involves a specific for monuments are peculiar. A totem skin within fifty miles of you, unless he County, at the Ox Bow, and the moose decides to risk a shot at you. As you whose head is such a magnificent specipant the soapweed he works his body men weighed 1,400 pounds. S. L. around so as to keep it always in line Crosby, the well known sportsman, with the plant and you. Even on the says that he has never seen a head of open prairie, with no more shelter than a moose which surpassed this one, and that afforded by some little inequality he doubts if he ever saw one which

> hues of the plants, his face and neck obtained. The largest set of antiers of concealed by the head of a Spanish which there is any record is sixty-one Never within the memory of the oldhad to keep a sharp lookout and be ing proclivities in Kingfield have killed ready to fight or run at a moment's no- the three allowed them by law, and the tice, for there was no knowing at what game is still as plenty as ever in that point on the route the Apaches might town. It is stated that with a com-

creature, the owner of that very intel

ligent animal proceeds to travel much

Queer Lot of Old Money.

Representative Woomer of Lebanon

Pa., relates an interesting episode that

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TAINAGEN SERMON

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To point to worlds both bright an 1 fair, And see the pagan bow in prayer, Is all my soul's delight.

Thomas Chaimers thunder and Robert MoCheyne pray. The breath of God so often
swept through the heather of the highlands
and the voice of God has so often sounded
through the Trossachs, and they all know
bow to sing Dandas, so that they will no
have often to be invited to woospt the God of
Tohn Knox and Bothwell Bridge.
Then there are among these toreigners so
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lambdand by the control of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast ranges. This animal is a
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But what will they do after they comes than the same to the columbia. "They shall come from the West."

But what will they do after they comes there is something gloriously consolatory that you have never noticed. "They shall sit down." North, and the South, and shall sit down." North and she south, and shall sit down." North and the South, and shall sit down." North and those who run the fastest and run the longest seem best to succeed. But yet terr successar a restrint posture for all God's children, for all those who for a life shown or the run. They are running for rests at the fair, who will be succeed. But yet terr successar a restrint posture for all God's children, for all those who for a life shown." Not alone, but ploked components will be shown." Not alone, but ploked components will be shown." Not alone, but ploked components will be shown. They are running for rests and the state and the state and make way with any meat it for the shown and from the shown in the silvar mines at Everage, and from the silvar mines at Everage, and from the silvar mines at Everage and the column to the silvar mines and selving and calves and sheep. His fleeth is the silvar mines

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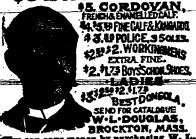
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