

HOUSE PLANTS. A TLORIGE'S HINTS UPON WINE

How Plants for the House May be Baised and Buccesstally Grown-The Destruction of Insects and Vermin.

WER GARDENING

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How often we hear the remark (re-

and a positive annoyance to their pwn- with a clubers. They tend them well, or think they do. This state of tains is due, not to the lack of care, but to the lack of knowledge touching a few simple rales which lie at the basis of successful gardening. It is for this class that the following suggestions are offered, which peal took all the starch out of me. and pride of the grower.

TO GROW PLANTS FROM SEED.

when the leaves annear remove the another kind of competition -as it back on the range, where it will keep blown here. Briefly, the patent concover or the plants may rot off at the among themselves there were not hot until ready to serve. surface. Give them all the light possible, and thin out before they become crowd. In al. It takes the form of a new made by patting a plat of milk in a rubber washer that insures a good fit development of the automatic master have a stew han with a heaping tablespoon.

POTTED PLANTS.

pots is for two purposes. first, to sup-port and furnish the plant with food; are a kind of miniature unversal pro-only a few in sauce. second, to receive and retain the moist vider. Into the slot of one you put An egg sauce is made by ure. Any soil will answer the purpose your copper and receive in return a the drawn butter some hard-boiled f the first if watered sufficiently, and cup of tea, coffee, chocolate, or per-leggs, chopped fine. of the first if watered summently, and cup of tea, coffee, chocolate, or per-leggs, chopped fine. plant food applied. Most soils used by haps gruel, from another lemonade or Poulette sauce, which is delicious two or three fusees and another is soda water and biscuits, a third dis with oysters, partridge or quail, is into a tube made by its stem fitting to the drawn butter. This one being ignited and the cover is the being ignited and the cover is the being ignited and the cover is the being ignited and the cover is a the being ignited and the cover is the being ignited and the cover is a same being ignited another ignited and the c is so compact the water cannot escape; itself to retailing bitter ale or Scotch the juice of half a lemon, semiit sours and the plant dies-poisoned in whisky, another sells fruit, one more chopped parsley, a little mace, a bay fact. Use material that is loose in text- doles out sweets, and, lastly, there is leaf, two cloves of garlie cut fine and bowl of the pipe-and held down -by re. If it is not available, then plenty one which hands its customers a basin two whole cloves _ Let_this_simmer means of a non-conducting knob, and of sand. The following mixture answers of hot or cold water and a clean towel. gently a half-hour and strain before explosion takes place as the several parts; sand, one part; garden soil, one A slight addition to the mechanism

two or three, and place in three inches window a card with the word "empty," of pure sand, packing each separately there is no reason why it should not and watering thoroughly. Keep the also be taught to whisper "I thank "Don't you believe it," answered the traveling man. "I just came that is partial sunlight. In the winter, late fall and early spring months give the cuttings all available light. If there is a place in the kitchen where the temperature does not exceed seventy-five vapor, the rooting is rapid and certain. When roots appear put in small thumb pots. When the roots cover the ball of earth in pots, change to a size larger. Use clean pots, water abundantly the first two days that the earth may be thoroughly soaked. Examine the plasts when small every two weeks to see if they need changing into larger pots.

TO REMOVE PLANTS FROM POTS.

Place the main stem between the first and second finger of the left hand, seize the pot with the right, invert and strike the rim a sharp blow and the ball stitute? of earth with plant will readily loosen | from the pot.

"One of two things is true." We either that which he will be according to our means or according to our means or according to our means or according to the second seco

POOR BEAR.

It' Was Blok and Wanted Help from the Maa Who Trapped Him.

"One bitter cola motirning not long and " said a hunter of Eastern Pennsylvania, of started but with a huge | quent Governor of Kentucky, was a Missourian in the fiftles. He was | Gov. Stewart's Attorney General. In may pocket at had a sponge and a bottle of chloratorne for, after setting the trap, I was going to kill an old the trap, I was going to kill an old ROWING house plants, or "war" on a log in the shadow of a tree. ter gardening" as it is happing Suddenly I heard behind me a great termed, is rapidly increasing, paneing and wheering and, looking says W. C. Lester, a florist, in around, I spled a huge black bear. the Millbrook (N. Y.) Round Table. The He came toward me still panting and rich and the poor are alike engaged in scemed very ourious and what Lwas. this beautiful pastine, and ft is grat. I sat like a thing of stone, with my if you that the poor as well as the legs crossed, and in a few minutes the formulation of the corridors Stewart asked the corridors Stewart asked the poor as well as the legs crossed, and in a few minutes the formulation of the corridors stewart asked the poor as well as the legs crossed, and in a few minutes the formulation of the corridors stewart asked the poor as well as the legs crossed, and in a few minutes the formulation of the corridors stewart asked the poor as well as the legs crossed. This beautiful pastine, and it is grat. I sat like a same of stone, with my if ying that the poor, as well as the legs crossed, and in a few minutes the rich, can possess and enjoy all the bear waddled down and began to shift beauty and fragrance and refining influence which comes with the cul-polse, and I could feel his warm breath influence which comes with the cul-influence which comes with the cul-i influence which comes with the cul-tivation of flowers in the household. In the growing of house plants the first aim should be heathy plants; and after that early and abundant blossoms. The latter is usually the great object, however, but it can be obtained only by following certain well-eatablished rules, and attending carefully to their many wants—just as carefully in short. as it bis left, as though he wanted to get

ferring to the lady of the home): "Her caught his foot like a flash, and of all flowers are her children," and when we the bawling and snarling and thrash- prison product. The convist saluted meet such a lady we find her full of on- ing around I ever heard or saw those thusiam and love for the plants which of the hear heat them all. There crowd her windows. Such a one usually was no clog on the trap, and the hear needs no instruction about the growing picked up his foot and started off on of flowers, for she is generally well in- three legs after he had recovered from formed concerning their culture; and the first shock, howling and wheezing these suggestions which are offered will till I felt sorry for him. I was afraid tot be new to her. the bear would lug my trap where I Unfortunately, however, there is ; would never be able to get it, and i "Of course I'm nothin' of the sort," i sole 'em and for two hours said- the prisoner. "I stole 'em and large class who keep a few plants which followed him around for two hours or some reason are stunted, unsightly, and tried to get a crack at his head

following suggestions are offered, which peal took all the starch out of me free the next day, and, oddly enough, if carried out will insure healthy, lux- and I threw away the club and took isnt and blooming plants, the delight hold of the trap. The bear yelled he became an honest, valuabld citie huired a small army of men. The d pride of the grower. the laws apart, but he didn't offer to This is more successful than any other the trap without aid, so I put his foot way. The soil should be composed of down, pulled out the bottle of chloro, some capers very fine and a clove of in the world, is the "glass coach," The moment in the air soem bite me. I found I could not open leaf mold, one part; garden earth, two form, filled the sponge full of it and garlic or some onion and stir in a built in 1761 at the cost of \$45,000. parts, sand, one part. Put in shallow held it to the bear's nose. The bear mayonnaise, and you have a Tartar The paintings on the panels are times Jake wished he had taken his boxes or pots, water copiously, yet sniffed and wheezed and acted as if sance which is delicious with boiled beautiful and so valuable that \$25,. chances with the bear. To grab the beautiful and so valuable that \$25,. genily, that the surface of the soil may he liked the smell, and I kept the or fried fish. not be disturbed. After a few hours sow sponge filled with chloroform till he One of the simplest and most palthe seed on the surface and cover with dropped on his side, when I cut his atable of sauces, and one that is used riage was about twenty years ago, and almost lost it. twice as much soil in depth as the thick- throat with my jacknife. He was fat with more dishes than any other, is a when she opened Parliament in state ness of the seed. Then water very and his fur was prime, but I found maitre d'hotel sauce. It is made sparingly, and place a paper over the when I cut him open that his wind, placing a tablespoonful of butter in top of the box or pot, as it will retain pipe was full of ulcers and I knew an earthenware bowl. Over this is

Hot Coffee Slot Machine.

enough already-says a London jour- A drawn butter sauce or gravy is the bottom being provided with r or pots should be potted. Within two chine, which, it has interactions hopes introductions in the original and which it comes to a boil thicken of them plents of room to grow in larger of Tarfalgar Square to accommodate with two large tablespoonfuls of floar the unemployed licensed victuallers, mixed with milk. soda-waterseller, coffee, house keepers, Caper sauce is made by adding trait fruit merchants, and confectioners who this drawn butter sauce as many

of the clear water and towel department will no doubt add shaving to The tender shoots off soft woody its accomplishments, and a gentleman

FOND OF HIM. "I suppose your teacher is very fond

of you, Georgie?"

"Yes. She keeps me with her two hours after school nearly every day."-Harper's Bazar. HIS WIFE AWAY. Marston-... didn't notice the imped-

iment in Carson's speech that you spoke Benton-"No: his wife is away visiting at present."--Inter-Ocean.

MERELY A SUGGESTION. "The liberty cap should no longer the emblem of France." "Why not? What should you sub

"The Panama hat."-Judge.

BUT ONE GUILTY MAN. All the Others Were Suffering Unjust Pute

Proctor Knott, famous as an cloquent Governor of Kentucky, was a to have had its origin just as he horse, always a man of wealth and happens. The reason is this: On the pair were walking through the fluence. The salary is \$10,000 a year, Jake was on watch in the lockout penitentiary on a sort of inspection, with the right to stable a certain cradie at the masthead, and is was

and attending carefully, to their many my car a second and circled around to questions, but every convict declared wants-just as carefully in short, as if his left, as though he wanted to get his innocence and begged for pardon. "As he did so his right foot came At length, just before leaving the down in the pan of the trap, the jawa prison, the Executive most of fellow carrying a load of some sort of respectfully and was passing on, when the Governor stopped-

"What are you here for?" he asked. "For stealing horses, Your Excellency," was the ready reply. "But of course you are innocent?" the Governor went on, winking ab

Gen. Knott I've got three years to do yet." "Well," said Gov. Stewart.

the moisture better and assist in the then why he had wheezed so hard." squeezed the juice of one large lemon or two small ones. A tablespoonful of chopped parsley, an eighth of a teaspoonfal of red pepper and a little Shopkeepers are threatened with salt should be added. Stand the howil this country. A picture of it is

or pots should be potted. Within two chine, which, if its inventors' hopes ful of butter. Place it on the range

There is much nonsense written about will find thenselves obliged to join in capers with the vinegar from the bots various soils by theorists. The soil in the chorus of the "starving poor of the as one desires. Tastes differ about

Won the Bet.

The tender shoots off soft woody its accomplishments, and a gentleman "Say, how many trained rats have and has none of the daugers attend to hard wood plants should be used. The into the slot and draw it out as length of each may be from two to four smooth as a billiard ball. And if, as mooth as a billiard ball. And if, as smooth as a billiard ball. And if, as soon as the supply is exhausted, the word "empty," dicted to the cup," was the reply he how that the chemist Turpin, who is is the supply for the word "empty," dicted to the cup," was the reply he how that the chemist Turpin, who is is the supply is the s

I didn't see a rat with the initials of A letter from the prisoner, giving the

in Cincinnati." "Oh, you're talking through your

such a rat in ten minutes," said the drummer. Then they went upstairs, the barroom, where the bottle was ble by rubbing it over with a dirty finproduced. The rat was a papier ger or an old slipper. Another ingen-

A Boston newspaper man speak of Josiah Quincy as the best listener The knowledge drawn from experi- always giving interviews nor speechhe ever knew, and says that he is not ence is of cuite another kind from ifying on all occasions, as some men balsam, tobacco, India rubber, rice and "Tain't mine." I'd 'a' told yer so it that which flows from speculation or do, but he "saws wood, and his wood-Vile is a big one."

VICTORIA'S STABLES.

Iven Dukes Consider It an Honor to Rule Over Them. In the garden of Buckingham Palace, Lon'ion, one of the seats of Queen Victoria, are the royal stables, better known, perhaps, as "The Royal Mews." The head functionary of the

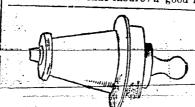
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ESTRANCE TO THE QUEEN'S STARLES.

floors of the stables are all sanded in kicks freed him, and then began a patterns. In one part of the court new terror. Perhaps the rope was yard are the royal carriages, eight in not strong and would break, or he number. The most magnificent of might miss the stay and swing against 000 was offered for one panel. The stay and hold on was the most diffilast time the Queen used this car. cult, and twice, Jake's hands slipped

NEW WAY TO CLEAN PIPES.

A Little Explosion Scientifically Plant Expels All the Nicotine-An English novelty in the way of a pipe cleaner has just been sent to steak for breakfast sists of a hollow chamber and cover.



IT BLOWS THE NICOTINE OUT for all general purposes: leaf mold, two The system is, of course, open to using. Then powder with finely fusces ignite, which serves to drive out every atom of medinite development, and every chopped parsley or serve without.--through the stem, leaving the pilo blunder prevented any practice for absolutely clean and dry. The opera- some time. "Linnie, sing us a song, tion is perfectly cleanly and simple there's a dear," we said; but we were "Say, how many trained rate have | and has none of the dangers attend-

hown that the chemist Turpin, who is indergoing five years' imprisonment for reason, made arrangements with a riend to carry on secret corresponce, the hotel branded on his side I hope necessary directions to his friends, was read in court. An official inquiry was nade, and some interesting information supplied by the convicts, from which it was shown that when private news was to be supplied to a prisoner, a formalletter apparently containing nothing of importance was sent. This being read by the Governor would be passed on to the prisoner who, understanding the missive, and that it was only necessary to read between the lines, written in milk, he could make this perfectly decipheraious form of secret correspondence conted letters put together formed the requisite words and sentence.-Scientific American.

The chief agricultural products of

A DANGEROUS PLIGHT Mallor's Adventure With a Polar Bear

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Aloue on a Ship's Lookout. There is an old sailor named Jake recently returned to San Francisco from an Arotic cruise, who has made up his mind not to go on another Royal Mews is the master of the whaling expedition no matter what one occasion during his late voyage, radie at the masthoad, and it was night, that is, as much inight as it.

> ocean. Such surroundings will put a person in a semi-comatose state from which the slightest sound will awaken him with a start.

Jake suddenly saw something white in the gloom, climbing the mast. His first impulse was to jump to the deck, but before he could act on it, the white object climbed through the lubber hole and Jake then saw it was a polar hear. Jake realized that he was in a most dangerous position andbegan to think of means of escape. He called to the watch on deck below. but they couldn't hear. He tried to get out under the canvass, but the beast grabbed him and pulled blin back. It began thumping him and every time Jake attempted to move away it would growl. Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hanging to the deck just back of the cradle. By this means, he thought, he could reach the deck. To swing himself free was but the work of an instant, nection with the care of which is re- | but the bear made a jumpand caught hold of this foot. But a few vigorous

When he reached the deck he looked up and saw the rope swing back to the cradle, where the bear grabbed it. It tried to do as it had seen Jake do but, had no sooner swong clear than it slipped off-andfell to the deck. The crew had bear-

Disconcerting

The habit of speaking deliberately revents many a blunder which is as nusing to listeners as it is disconerting to the speaker. "What is so ilt an emblem of our fleeting life," said an impassioned orator, "as the gaudy flutterby?" and he wondered why his audience was moved to smiles by the comparison. "My brethren," ouchingly remarked a clergyman to is congregation, "I have a halfwarmed fish in my beart." "Halfformed wish," he intended to say. "I knew that she was an old maid," exinto the bowl of any sized pipe. The claimed a young friend to me, "she cleaner is charged with the heads of Wils so priff and stim." And seeing two or three fusees and another is by my face that she must have made fixed in the cover by its stem fitting a mistake, she hastily corrected herself, saying, "I mean stim and priff." A-musical composer, while conductbeing replaced on the body of the ing a rehearsal of one of his works, cleaner-previously adjusted to the suddenly exclaimed with great energy, "Now, gentlemen, 'Fill up the blowing fowl." This was intended to be the signal for the entry of the chorus, "Fill up the flowing bowl," but the laughter evoked by the ludicrous hardly prepared for Linnle's rende ing of our old favorite, which began, "She wore a wroth of reases." The second line was inaudible, if it was

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------An Old Story in New Form.

sung.

The platform of the electric car was pretty well taken up by the triver, a man of the "slugger" va riety, and a big bag, over which the man of the "slugger' variety appeared to be standing guard. n the conductor came to collect the fares he looked sharply at. the bag, and then said to the tough: "I'll have ter charge yer fer that

bag. "I'll bet yer won't," answered the man, looking angrily at him, as if any attempt at collection would in-

duce a prize fight. "Yes, I will, an' if yer don't pay, I'll put ther bag off. . See?" said the conductor shortly. He gave the man five minutes more, asked him a second and a third time, then stopped sisted of leaving letters out of words, as sidewalk. The "slugger" didn't even more, and when the car had gone about a mile further the conductor said to him:

"Yer don't care much for that bag if you wouldn't pay 5 cents for it." yer'd asked me."

from my room a moment ago, and it I may never sell another bill of goods

tile," replied the hotel man. "I'll bet you that I can point out

and, sure enough, in the traveling man's room was a big gray rat with the hotel initials branded on its sides. The hotel man gave the tourist one sharp look and then led the way te

mache rodent, and had been lettered by the traveling man.

REV. DR. TAIMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Bare Arm of God."

TEXT : "The Lord hath made bare His holy The line of the Bible imagery. There is such works? So many that arithmatics are of no use in the calculation! But He counted them as fit made them, and He made them would be also be also be also be also be also be also be boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have boldness of metaphor in my text that I have suppression of omnipotence? Resources as yet untouched ! Almighthave you undefine strated ! Now, I ask, for the benofit of all plant rudee med and ories out, "The Lord complished so much with His fingers, what can He do when He puts out all His strength weeking suggestiveness in that figure of

their orbits and decided their color—the white to Sirius, the ruidy to Aldebaran, the yallow to Pollux, the blue to Altair, marry-ing some of the sturs, as the 2400 double stars that Horschel observed, administering to the whims of the variable stars as their close that Herschel Observed, auministering to me whims of the variable stars as their glance becomes brighter or dim, preparing what satronomers called, "the girdle of Androme-da," and the nebula in the sword handle of Orion. Worlds on worlds I - Worlds under

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tillion tons and appointed for all worlds their orbits and decided their colon-the white to Sirius, the ruddy to Aldebaran, the yellow to Pollux, the blue to Altair, marry-ing some of the stars, as the 2400 double stars that Herschel observed, administering to the whins of the variable stars as their glance becomes brighter or dim, proparing what astronomers called, "the girdle of Androme-da," and the nebula in the sword handle of Orion. _Worlds on worlds |_Worlds under the making stendy progress for hundred as are been making stendy progress for hundred so by the Joseups, and the 'to delige the 'to use in the calculation' But He counted work done by the Joseups, and the 'to adding all the splendid the making stendy progress for hundred so the splendid the making stendy progress for hundred so the 'to use in the calculation! But He counted work done by the Joseups, and the 'to adding all the splendid the making stendy and by the Joseups, and the 'to adding all the splendid the making stendy and by the Joseups, and the 'to adding all the splendid the making stendy and by the Joseups, and the 'to adding all the splendid them us fit maid them, and it made there und the libses, and there 'to adding all the splendid them is fit maid them, and it made there work done by the Jussup, and the Goodells, and the Bilses, and the Van Dytes, and the Posts, and the Milses, and the Milses, Thompsons, and accress of the relief and world's hatter is the object of the best, Thompsons, and accress of the relief and world's hatter is the object of the best, Thompsons, and accress of the relief and world's hatter is object of the best, Thompsons, and accress of the relief and world's hatter is object of the best, Thompsons, and accress of the relief and world's hatter is object of the relief and world's hatter is the and world's hatter is object of the relief and world's hatter is object of the relief and world's hatter is object of the relief and world's hatter is the relief and world's hatter is object of the relief and world's hatter is the relief and world's hatter is a second with a second with a second with and world's hatter is a second with and world's hatter is a second with and world's hatter is a second with a second with and world's hatter is a second with a second with and world's hatter is a second with and the relief and and the term is a second with and the relief and and the second with and the relief and and the second with a second with and the relief and the second with and the relief and and the second with and the relief and the

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Mail-Time at Hammonton. Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadel phis and intermediate stations at 12i A. M. and 5:0 r.M. For Philadelphia and beyond B\$ 12:20 P. M. Down mails at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M. Ip mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. M. and 8:55 r. w. Down mails arrive 9:89

and 5:40 P. M. Post meeting to-night. Town meeting and election

i be held March 14th.

This is a good time to debts-as much as possible.

Miss Fannie E. Potter has turned from New York State. Three papers for three cents

week,-Republican, Press, Tribune ! Arthur Beinhardt, of Iowa, is lisiting L. Monfort, and other relative

Mrs. J. S. DePuy left, Tuesday, for a two weeks' visit in Now York City. D VIDEND.-The Fruit Growers' Union and Co Operative Society, Ilmited, hav-ing deciared (by the Board of Directors) a dividend of one and three-tenths percent on gross sales of ruit, the same will be paid at the office of the Society; on and after Feb. Ist, 1894, in cash to those not indebted to the Society, and will be credited to the Board. By order of the Board. H. J. MONTFORT. Treasurer By order of the Board. H. J. MONTFORT, Treasurer,

The electrical railroad at Brigan- prices - few orders, - the same story tine Beach is to be rebuilt on a trestle everywhere. The whole country gone out of reach of the tides.

Con Outnauagesima Sunday to-morrow. Shrove Tuesday, February 6th. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7th.

Courtright, the new photographe is now open for business at Rutherford's wilding. Best work guaranteed.

We hear that the audience enoyed the Fruit Growers' Union Phonograph Concert, last Saturday night.

Another canning factory is to be erected at once, ucar Millville, at Haleyville. Let Hammonton take the hint.

BOARDERS. Gentlemen boarders wanted in a private fumily. Mss. W. H. HOPPING, 17.it Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton,

Members of Sloux Tribe of Re Men, of Camden, are expected to visit bhaumunkin Tribe on Tuesday evening

th; but twill beiSunday, and Squire Atkinson will execute their vouchers o Monday next.

B. The W. C. T. U. will meet a the residence of Mrs. R. E. Salisbury on Tuesday alternoon, February 6th, at three o'clock

E. Cape May City is to have a fruit canning factory, employing 250 hands. Hammonton has millions of quarts of fruits, - but no canning factory ! Contractors have begun the

preparations to begin work next week also. Harry Little just saved his by On motion, abatement granted. on the extension of the South Jersey the judicious application of hemp. A Railroad from Tuckahoe to Cape May. chimney on Tilton & Co.'s TNSTRUCTION in Instrumental music-on Plano or Organ. Jerms moderate. H.3w. Miss MARY SAXTON.

The Council's Finance Committee, the Town Clerk, and Collector and

SF Dr. Jean Pressey was at home yesterday. The new lover safety bicycle it was a windy day. invented by G. W. Pressey is on exhibition at the bicycle show in Philadel- Protection held its annual installation phia, and Jean came on from Virginia | meeting Jan. 25th. The following are to assist in demonstrating its superiority to all others.

The F. P. S. C. E. will have charge of morning and evening services at the Baptist Church to-morrow, Mr H. E. Moody, of the Philadelphia C. E. Union, will speak in the morning. A fine programme is arranged for the evening. Everybody invited. FOR RENT,-furnished or unfurnished,-seven-room house on Bellevue Ave, ner to Presbyterian Church. Apply to CAPT. D. C. MOORE, Vine St.

C. F. Oscool P. W. M. la

Friday evening installed the following officers of the Masonic Lodge : W. M., John H. Marshall. S. W., John M. Austin. Jr. W., W. L. Black, Treasurer, Henry Elder. Secly, D. S. Cunningham. Chaplain, C. F. Osgood. Sr. Deacon, Geo. W. Bassett. Jr. Deacon, J. S. Thayer. Sr. M. C., George Dodd. Jr. M. C., D. C. Herbert. Sr. Steward, Chas. Woodnutt, Jr. Steward, Wm. McK. North, Tyler, A. B. Davis. Marshal, John T. French.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Workingman's Loan Association ecting next Monday evening.

By Bey. Mr. Wagg has been quite ill, but expects to be able to occupy his ulpit to-morrow. Bey. H. T. Taylor reached for him last Sunday morning. 19 The beach tront owners, Atlantic City, held a preliminary meeting on Friday night to discuss the erection of a presewater at the foot of Massachusetts Avenue. The expense would be about \$20,000.

. A pension has been granted Mrs. Sophia Hinton, widow of G. L. Hinton, late Sergt. of Co. G, 72nd Reg't, and Co. E, 183rd Pa, Vol. Infantry, dated Sept. 4th, 1890, at \$8 per month. Wm.

Rutherford was her attorney. EP We stated, recently, that Gideon N. Lyman had recovered. Within a the same effect. few days, there were indications that the "cancer" was breaking out again. Last Monday he went to Mount Holly and consulted Dr. Stille (the "black the elevator, by which A. H Simon doctor"), cancer specialist, who decided abscess, which he can cure.

J. C. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road, is for claims for damages. This was talked Good house and barn and other buildings. Small cauberry bog included. Terms quite reasonable. Inquire on the premises, or at the Republican Office.

closed yesterday. It is reported that were elected the firm will resume business on Monwages. Dull times-slow sales-low Democratic

Der The Insurate Companies ar withdrawing not a little of their business from all over the country, owing simply to its not paying them. Fifty of the strongest companies, during the past ten years, have not averaged three pr c. per annum above expenses, outside of their investments. They have withdrawn heavily from Atlantic City.

The debt of Atlantic City, all told. -city bonds, school bonds, and boa walk bonds, is but a little over \$100,000 or one cent on the dollar of assessed valuation, which is less than one half the real valuation. - Union.

We have just such reports from a assess to the full value. One town or parties. more evading the law, while others carry-out-the law, is not the thing. Wherein lies the remedy. --- AMIGO. to Tuesday was the liveliest day,

out-of-doors, that Jersey has known for a long time. The wind blew like a hurricane, and evidences of its power may be seen in all parts of town. The school-house wind mill (tilting derrick) appeared to be in danger, and the janitor attempted to lower the wheel for safety; but the wind caught it when be found part way down, and twisted the whole framework as though made of saplings. Walter Ellis' wind-mill was wrecked

scattered. The Universalist Church horse-sheds were reduced to kindlings. [C. F. Davis, callor of Lue, promin horse-sheds were reduced to kindlings. Iowa, Farmer, says : 'I can recomm

me The Artisans' Order of Mutual officers for this year :

Master Artisan, Henry M. Phillips. Superintendent, A. P. Simi Inspector, P. H. Jacobs. Recorder, A. B. Davis.

Cashier, Jos. H. Garton. Representative, H. M. Phillips. Alternate, P. H. Jacobs. Conductor, D. S. Cunningham Chaplain, Wayland DePuy. Sr. M. C., D. C. Herbert. Jr. M. C., J. S. Thayer.

Warden S. E. Brown Trustees, P. H. Jacobs, J. S. Thayer, D. C. Herbert.

to the credit of the insurance fund is in Wednesday, a number of the comrades the treasury. The association is na- called at his late residence, where Past tional, nearly twenty years old, and has Post Commander Adams and Chaplain never yet failed to pay. Members will Osgood made a few appropriate remarks, \$2000 at death. It is considered one of upon the face of the departed, then took United States.

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

The Fruit Growers' Union annual meeting, held last Saturday afternoon was quite well attended. Members had read the financial report and commented upon it among themselves, but had nothing to say in the meeting. Th Shipping Agent read his report of fruit shipped, claims adjusted, and under consideration. President Sproul made an entertaining address, as he usually does, striving to draw consolation, in hese hard times, from his text,-"There's a good time coming, boys,

Wait a little longen The subject of gift crates were intro duced by a written agreement, signed by a large number of members, who thereby promise to do all in their power compel the return of empty-berry crates. A resolution was adopted A preamble and resolution was intro duced, stating that the Directors wer responsible for the unsafe condition of

was seriously injured, and instruction that the trouble was not cancer, but and the Directors to pay Mr. Simons three thousand dollars in settlement of al

_ see Osgood & Co.'s shoe factory and the vote was light. The following

Thomas Rogers. H. J. Monfort. P. J. Fitting. D. Campanella. E. Adams. J. E. Holman. R. L. Morton.

tor Regular meeting of Town Cour last Saturday evening, Jan. 27th Present, Messrs. Bernshouse, Drown Newcomb, Cunningham, Bogers.

Letter read from the attorney of Dr Willard, Philadelphia, in regard to Ru pertome's new dam backing water upon Willard's property, below the lake. Or motion, Clerk directed to reply that the over the county, of low assessed valua- Council had no power of control in the tion, while in our town, the assessors matter,-must be settled by intereste Bills ordered paid, -

> D. E. floyt, printing,..... .. 2 25 Jos. Esposito, goods to poor Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor 14 00 Irs. Smythe, boarding poor. \$51 08

orted. Nothing requiring action. Collector Davis presented a list of

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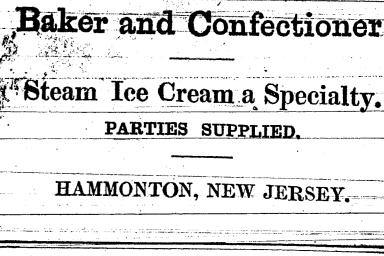
Adjourned

C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield An eight foot chimney on John Scullin's Chambelain's Cough Remedy to all suftee, the Town Clerk, and Collector and kitchen came tumbling down on the ferrers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two inst, to audit accounts and make their merous small isolated buildings yielded annual report. The second state of the purposes for which it is intended." 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

Died.

GILMORE. At his residence, at Elm, Camden County, N. J., on Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1894, Rev. Alexander Gilmore, aged 81 years.

Chaptain Gilmore resided in this vicinit or many years, known and loved by all He has long been on the retired list of the regular army, with rank of Chaplain, and preached to the people of Elm and Winslow whenever health permitted. But he has answered his last roll-call on earth, and joined the Grand Army of the Redeemad, to serve under the Captain of our Salvation where they shall learn war no more. Mr. Gilmore was an honorary member of Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. During the year, the contingent fund A. R., and ever ready to assist them on has nearly doubled, and a large excess Memorial Day or other eccession. On receive sick benefits, and from \$1000 to the Chaplain offered prayer, each looked the best associations of the kind in the by the band the bereaved ones, with words of sympathy. Mr. Gilmore was G EORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleventh Street, for sale or rent. Apply next door to The Edw. Johnson place also for sale. The Edw. Johnson place also for sale. died an hour later, evidently from some form of paralysis. Funeral services in Camden, on Thursday, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Graw. Burlal at Rahway, N. , birthplace of the deceased.



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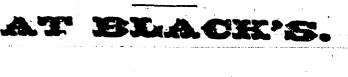
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There was but one ticket in the field

President, E. R. Sproul

Directors,-L. H. Parkhurst.

Auditors,-P. H. Brown. Alex. R. Plumley. Wm. Colwell.

A. B. Davis, stationary and postage, - \$9 5

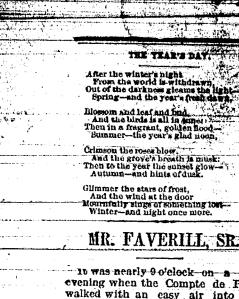
The several standing committees re-

taxes for abatement,- mostly errors in assessment, some gone, others could not

..... 75 51

AN EDITOR'S RECOMMENDATION .- Mr.





- 10 was nearly 9 o'clock on a Jul evening when the Compte de Parni walked with an easy air into the smoking-room of the Pericles Club, Pall Mail. Away in the north the With these unpleasant promotion of the provide the second to the promotion of the pericles Club, With these unpleasant promotion of the pericles and the second to the promotion of the pericles Club, With these unpleasant promotion of the pericles and the second to the promotion of the pericles club, With these unpleasant promotion of the pericles and the second to the pericles and the pericles and the second to the pericles and the period to the pericles and the pericles and the period to the twilight was falling over brown moor and purple hills; farther south the ver his tollet and went down stairs. I then the total and the south the ver his tollet and went down stairs. shadows were deepening over all the 1s he opened the door of his sitting ength. fields. But in London no one thinks | oom he called up a frank and cheerof twilight. One only finds that it is 'ul smile and held out his hand to time to light the gas. The gas was velcome his visitor. lighted in the club smoking-room, and one or two men, lounging about the room, nodded a "Good-evening"

-o-ine-new-comer-"Who's that?" asked a member, a he Count passed b "A French Count, I believe," was the answer. "Phil O'Brien intro- wid.

Such introductions, by a rule of the boy you were gambling with last this country," cried Mr. Faverill. Pericles, held good for a weck in the light." case of strangers visiting London, and The Count ignored the severe ex-

that he gave the Count a keen glance as he stood, with the tray in his hand waiting to be paid. But the next moment the servant's face wore its usual impassive, polite expression. The Count hardly deigned to glance at the waiter, as he tossed one or twocoins on the little table at his side.

After a time somebody proposed rubber of whist. There were only four in the room, the London season being very nearly at an end, and as aness, the Count was asked to make was at his club, not he at mine." covered table in a pleasant little room with a wave of his hand, declined to upstairs. On cutting for partners, discuss the subject. the Count found himself paired with a man named Grey-one of those say. The other two were younger men-Alfred Faverill, a man of good v8002 position, and commonly supposed to rolling in money, and a friend of

his named Willoughby. Whist went on for about an hour. and then one or two of the players feit a desire for something more exciting. Somebody proposed baccarat, and as some more members had by this time entered the room, the sug- ired M. Faverill?" gestion was at once agreed to. Soon the stakes became pretty high, and Four son's name, isn't it?"

cussed, play began in earnest. Certainly luck seemed to favor the Frenchman to a wonderful extent. Grey, who occasionally laid a sove eign or two on the table, was surprised at it. He kept a sharp lookgamesters was Faverill, who had been losing pretty heavily during the

whole time Dc Parni acted as banker "Seven-fifty gone!" exclaimed that young gentleman with an oath, after reckoning up the amount of his losses. "I must make one more plunge Perhaps I may wipcout the odd £50. Luck was against Faverill once more, nowever. He lost £50, instead

of winning that sum. "Eight hundred!" he exclaimed." - must write-you a check. Count." He rang the bell for writing ma

terials, while the Comte de Parni leaned back in his chair. He would greatly have preferred cash to a check, but. of course, he could not say so. "Maxence, bring me a pen and ink, and call a hansom," he said, wher

he servant anneared Maxence did as he was told, and and sweeping away the cards.

to-morrow night," said Faverill, as actof madness, of course; but I had low Faverill to become his debtor to livid with rage, and, rushing to the the next. The partitions inside the nut be handed the check to the Count. "With pleasure," replied De Parni

w tha bow, as he stowed the bit of other away in his pocketbook. Then the club members made the best of their way home; while Maxence the gas.

About half past 10 next morning, a. malter knocked at the door of the Sum-de-Parni's-bed-room-at-be-

Easter Hotel

"You scoundrel, you've waked mel' ied the Frenchman with just indiglation.: colly. "I thought you must be up. "I thought you must be up. Gentleman been waiting to see you;

"Waiting to see me? Who is it?" The waiter came into the room and tanded the Count a card 'on which ed in almost illegible old acters tho name, "Alfred "Oh! Ask him to wait. Say I'll be

lown directly, and ask him it he will have any breakfast," said the Count. "Faverill," continued De Parni in his hts as the waiter left the more "I hope he is not going to ask me to

But his hand dropped. His smile ranished. This was not the man he expected to see. His visitor was a ortly,-rubicund, white-whiskered, vald-head Englishman. De Parni knit his brov

"I expected to see Mr. Faverill."

duced him last night. Said he had | "I am Mr. Faverill," said the

and the visitor an honorary mem-and the club for that space of ind said something police by way of are not acceded to before I have done rantage of me. My poor father has twenty to forty dollars' worth of feathers made the visitor an honorary mcm- | ression on his visitor's countenance, eply. But he felt uneasy. Why had breakfast, I will put the matter into been dead these five years." The Count threw himself on one of his stiff, prosperous, well-groomed the hands of a lawyer, with instructhe founges, and called for some pater familias come to see him at tions to take criminal, not civil pro- alled on me, and -" brought the grateful compound was a not for the purpose of reading him a feet composure. "Till you have made whet have maticad out the sin of gaming? In your mind to pay the money, you have made the have maticad out the sin of gaming? In your mind to pay the money, you have made the have maticad out the sin of gaming? In your mind to pay the money, you have made the have maticad out the sin of gaming? "Won't you take a chair?" asked "nay as well hold your tongue." he Count, with his most winning

mile. But Mr. Faverill declined the offer. e preferred to remain standing.

"I have been told, sir," he said abuptly, ignoring the Count's title-"I um of money from my son last night;

equal-chance of winning. It might matter of necessity, as well as polite fave been I who lost the money. I one of the party. He was very ready The Count spoke rapidly and more to do so, and in a few minutes the varmiv, perhaps, than the circumfour were seated around the green- stances demanded. Mr. Faverill,

"I am aware of the circumstances quiet, easy-going fellows who lounge aid in a dignited manner. "I have through the world, saying little, and an wish to enter into that. My ergenerally knowing more than they rand is purely one of business. You were paid, I believe, by a check for when a fellow Parisian called on him wered the man.

> "I was." "A check on the London & Provin-

ial Bank?" "I believe so. Let me'sec-yes," aid the Count, as he took the slip of paper from his pocketbook and - zlanced at it. "And the signature I think, Is At

"Alfred M. Faverill, certainly

"I will cash the check for you with

"You will cash it? Why?" "Never mind why. I am ready to scamp will behave, if he is at the tim of the protonded Count, had ree. autorackers of the avenue, says a writer is gn a check myself for the amount." Flub to night. Probably he won't be gnized him at the club, and had con- in the Contemporary. Ratiew. Those assumed an intelligent expression. given it him pretty hot by this time. play the part of a heavy father, a plan with the whole side ripped of with You mean that this is not exactly 'Pon my soul, I let that old boy off for depriving him of his spoils. prised at it. He kept a sharp look your son's name that is written too easily. But I always am too soft-but on the Count's movements, but here?" he asked, touching the pocket hearted in such cases. I might just for payment, but was, of course, ro. hearted in such cases. I might just for payment, but was, of course, ro. hearted by mice. But it is carious to the big and of the shell, have been plundered by mice. But it is carious to the solution of the shell, have been as well have collared another thou-tect any irregularity in the French. "Avever mind what I mean. It it sand while I was about it."

the Count, moving away in the direc- one of the tables:

ion of the breakfast table. "But don't you-understand? It is worthless; absolutely worthless," ried_Mr_ -Faverill, speaking very

uch in earnest. "Is it? I was told your son was wealthy man."... "He is indebted to me for every | tirely at Mr. Faverill's service. penny he spends."

"Then do I understand it is your lle bit of paper?"

threatened to turn him out of doors any great extent-just a few pounds, rear platform, he demanded of the prevented the mouse getting at the kerif he played high again, so he dared perhaps, that might be paid cash on conductor in words more forcible than nel, but it did not desist from trying. not come to me for the money. This the spot. :heck?"

"Yes, I thoroughly understand." said the Frenchman.

Mr. Faverill moved to a side table ill rang for pen and lak. The bell and a rusty pen, and 'took a blank by one of the other servants who had which the German seemed about to check from his nocket. "Stop a moment," said the Count

rently. up that for?"

"But for what amount." "Eight hundred, of course. I supose my foolish son lost the money.

"It must be more than that," sud nent. he Count, still very gentle, with a

mile on his face. .Mr. Favorill opened his eyes. "What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean that this bit of paper is sorth a good deal more than \$800 to Faverill stared at the speaker teep back his check for s few days Mr. Faverill, Jr., or Mr. Faverill Jr.'s

"You scoundrel!" he ejaculated, at pale as he spoke. The Frenchman only smiled again

of mild suggestion. ng to his feet, and pacing excitedly ip and down the room. "I won't "I do not understand," said the sary during the winter months. Poter

There was a small clock on the man. | laugh

"You villain! I'll give you £1,000 53,000, not £800. The Frenchman took no notice of the

The end of it was, of course, that fter swearing that he would risk have been told that you won a large Mr. Alfred M. Faverill knowing of happy, my deah fellah, to take your the forgery rather than pay such a 'heck for the trifle you owe me " s much as £800, I believe." "And what of that, sir?" inter gave way, and wrote a check for the Frenchman's behavior. He bor-upted the Frenchman. "He had an £3,000. This he handed to the wed the money from one of his of feathers will bring a higher price is Frenchman, receiving in exchange friends and handed it to the Count, the London market than can be obtained the one for £800, which Mr. Faverill who had hardly presence of mind, be bere. The reason for this is that each glanced at and thrust into his pocket, thank him. One question haunter to for the requires a certain kind of leigning so much as a parting glance at the Count.

> "Barbarous islander," muttered the libe members to the servant who his breakfast. "Poul! that was a zood morning's work!"

and proposed that they should run lown to Goodwood, and lunch on the most beautiful race-course in England. De Parni had no objection, and he it the door. et out to spend the day with his friend. Before leaving the hotel, nowever, he took the precaution of lepositing Mr. Faverill's check, which was crossed in a sealed enveloped ith the hotel manager.

111.

tered the Pericles dining-room, Post. "Thank you; I would rather keep and hardly had he done so when t for the present, I believe," said young Faverill called out to him from

> renge to-night, I hope?" off well?" said Do Parni to himself. vous looking youth and a very dilapi. in the very hardest part of the autshell "Evidently he has not yet seen his lated trunk. The conductor, after to get at the rest of the nut! The squirfather." But he bowed to the young collecting the boy's fare, demanded a rel would have turned the nut upside man, and smilingly said he was en fare for the trunk also, which the boy

During his dinner the Count de | "If you don't pay for that trunk, ing nuts long ago. The labor they exbated with himself the question, and right away, too, I'll throw it off pend is enormous. But they do not care same that he has written on this lit | whether, if fortune favored him, he the car," said the conductor. should become the possessor of an | "I can't help what you do," the boy nuts. Each has two little round holes, "No," answered Mr. Faverill, "i: other forged check. He thought he replied, "I shan't pay you a cent for one on each shell, nearost the sharp thad been my name, I could simply might, if he chose. But he reluct. It." have given the banker instructions to antly came to the conclusion that it After a wordy dispute, in which see what happened. The mouse nibbled yit. I need not have humiliated my. would be too risky. "I'he former one the boy persisted in his refusal to pay one hole, ate what it could reach-very self by ____ Ile was silent for a mo- he had taken innocently. The sec. for the trnuk, the conductor gave it a little, indeed _____ and then found that, for the cab rattled up to the door of the ment, and then he went on: "It is ond he would take knowning it to be kick which lifted it into the street, scme reason or another, the walnut was club in the dim gray morning, while my brother's name. My unhappy a forgery. He might not be able to The car had gone about half a block fastened inside of the shell. So then it Faverill wrote his check, and the boy is in his office-with a prospect bleed Mr. Faverill, Sr., successfully a when a sleepy-looking German with a tried the other side with exactly the French servarit bustled about the of a partnership. He did not dare to second time; and he feared it was just very rubicund face, suddenly sprung same result, and then it left the nut in room, putting the decanters on a tray [lorge my name; but his uncle's busi- possible that he might get into from his seat and gazed wistfully back | disgust. But this did not prevent it atness is so extensive that he fancied it trouble by trying to extort money by at the trunk, which was fast becom- tacking the next walnut in precisely the "Eight hundred—there you are; might escape detection till he could compounding a felony. On the whole, ing indistinct in the distance. same way with procisely the same barren and I hope you will give my revenge raise the money somehow. It was an he thought it would be best not to al. In an instant his face became results, and the next and

> morning he realized what he had After dinner play began; and the "Vat you' mean by putting mein work is never, so far as I know, done by lone, and confided in his mother. Frenchman was not nearly so success- trunk off the car in dot way for?" what he deserves. Now you know get back nothing of his £800. When plied. why I am so anxious to take up that they rose from the table about 3 "Vy der tuyful didn't you ask me fir cones with turpentine oozing out at

As on the preceding night, Faver

n which were a dilaplanted inkstand was answered, not by Maxence, but taken his place. "Haven't you as much as £20 in lar the smaller of the two, the con

said the Count, with a wonderfully "For you, of course-for the forged zood English accent, as the door should ared it, and amid the jeers and closed_behind_the_servant-----"No," returned Faverill shortly | illy the small boy, who seemed to enile thought the Frenchman's tone by the incident hugely, placed the unduly familiar, not to say inperti- trunk back on the platform from

"I'd rather have it in cash," pur Advertiser. med De Parni, who had a little winer on board. "The truth is, 1 don't much fancy your cheeks my dear fel.

while two or three men who were great many plants. Their principal ighting fresh cigars paused and lis. Tood is alfalfa. They will do well on ighting fresh cigars paused and lisened, with astonishment written on "What the devil do you mean?" and cornstelks (cut half an inch in,

"Oh, nothing," returned the Count. with an insolent smile, "only you paid

"Make it £3.000," he said, in a tone ne by check last night, and this norning I had a communication made "I won't!" cried Mr. Faverill, start 10 me, I've had an interview-with iomeone-you understand?"

Do-your-worst!" he cried. "Yot /oung man, firmly. "Be good "Well, then, if you will have it. I

to take care of himself. The young man started, caught at those tory to may putter, as we were all a short feather amounting to over half a short feather amounting to over half a pound in weight. The first crop of been civil to him somewhere abroad." ther, "the father of the unhappy are about! There are magistrates in the speaker with all his might. Then pound in weight. The first crop of feather when the bird is only seven ae recovered himself, and gave a short feather, when the bird is only seven

"Saw my father!" he repeated. Your father-dead Why.

could not have been your father." are naturally roaming. Sandy or gravelaid De Parni, affecting a half tipsy ly soil is preferable An acre of alfalfa

glanced at and thrust into his pocket, muttering to himself, "Alfred shall know what this has cost me." Then he-abruntly left the room without leigning so much as a parting glanced to take their departnre. o take their departne. "By the way, Crawley," said one of buyers to bother about, so they go to take their departnre.

'renchmen to himself, as he resumed ppened the door for them, "what has become of that fellow Maxence?" He had hardly finished his meal ind he has not returned yet," an

> De Parni turned very pale. He ingered in the hall, so that he was the last to pass the servant standing

> "Do you mean by 'Maxence,' Maxnce Raoul?" he asked the man in a

ow tone. "Maxence Raoul; yes, sir; that is his cessfully. Eggs require aix wooks to tame. Any message for him, sir?

"Oh, no. Good morning." As soon as he was in the street, De Parni (to give the fellow his home-When Comte de Parni returned to made title) gave vent to his rage. and stood behind, watching the others. Second behind, watching the "It will be amusing," he said no doubt, been cashed long since. to himself, "to see how that young Raoul, who had in his day been a vic- full of shells that have been rifled by the The Count stared. Then his face here. The old gentleman must have zerted with a friend who was able to with the large, irregular reat and some

nough for you that. I offer to take Soliloquizing thus the Count en at the Pericles Club.—New York another hole, much smaller and perfectly _____

Gotham Street-Car Incident.

"Hallo! going to give me my re ther day on a Fourth avenue car go- like Isasc Newton with the large door ing up the Bowery. On the front of for the cat and little one for the kitten "Doesn't the young rascal carry it the platform was a very mischie- -take the trouble to nibble a little hole promptly refused to pay.

elegant:

She told me. If my brother sees ful as he had been on the preceding "If that was your trunk why didn't or a bad one that they had attempted. locked the street-door and turned of hat check, my son's future is aoso- evening. Still he held his own. ou pay me for it? This car ain't no The squirren, on the other hand, down and the street-door and turned of the squirrent on the other hand, down and the street-door and turned of the squirrent on the other hand, down and the street-door and turned of the stree "utely ruined, even if he escapes- Strive as he might, Faverill could hee express wagon," the conductor rei care how "high" his nuts are. But waen

back and get dot trunk now or I'll ma with which nature has blossed out preak your head."

After a short and bitter quarrel, in innihilate his opponent, who was by "What are you going to full your pocket-book" I think you have." | Juctor stopped the car and ran hackfor the trunk. With an effort the laughter of the passengers and especiwhich he had thrown it -- Now York-

The California Oate

The ostrich will cat and thrive on a natural grasses, such as alfiloria, burr clover and salt grass; also, green barley se cemanded Faverill, turning a little length), rel or white clover, oactus with the thorns scorched off, grape pumace, boot pulp, calla lilies, banana trunks, and sweet potato vines. Alfalfa hay and clover cut up and moistened is a good substitute when green feed is scarce, although green feed is induspensible at all times of the year. Grain is only neces-

> oes, cabbage, and most kinds of vegetables rank as luxuries. At fifteen months old a bird will yield its second crop of feathers, consisting of

months old, is not of much value-from two to five dollars a bird. At the presat a plucking, the amount depending on the sex and condition of the bird.

The egg-shell may be another item of or of that morning. It was for The feathers are equal, if not superior, to the African product. The larger the enclosures the better, for their habi

The only one showing for profit a the London sales and pick what the he members to the servant who he head in any quantity. When ones the ppened the door for them, "what has pecome of that fellow Maxence?" "Maxence asked for a holiday, sir, ind he has not returned yet." an. cle will no doubt be obtained. The California feathers are sold in London.

bought by American buyers and seni back here with a duty of tweaty-five per cent. ad valorum added to their valu and selling price. No diseases have yet appeared among

California ostriches. In hatching 104 per cent. of the eggs often turn out suc." ing the nest in the sun fully two-thirds of the time. The eggs are first-clas eating, of rich flavor .- San Franciscs, garage Buttetin.

Gettin: Inside of a Nat.

In front of me as I write I have a tran

ound, on the other side and nearer the small end. Why was this? Did the mouse get all it could reach out through An amusing incident occurred the big hole at the big end, and thendown and let the kernel prop out. I wonder the mice have not given up cat-

for trouble, apparently. Note these walpoint and of the nut, and it is easy to we think that the souirrel relishes young o'clock in the morning he owed the 'o pay for it, den? You shust run-every pers we can appreciate the durt-

morry litt e torpster

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON! Abraham built the altar there (Gen. 22:

FEBRUARY, 4 10 Beginning of the Hetrew Matlen. LESSON TEXT. Gen. 12: 1-9. Memory ventet: 1-8.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Ruin an

"GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: The Son of man is come to seek and li wave that which was lost.-Luke 19:10.

LESSON-TOPIC: - A Select People Called 1. God's Appeal, vs. 1-3, 7a LESON OUTLINE: 2. Abram's Response, vs. 4

GOLDEN TEXT: I will bless thee, an make thy name great; and thou shalt be a The stupendous results. blessing.-Gen.12:2,

DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-Gen. 12:1-9. Beginning the Hebrew nation T.-Gen. 13: 14-18, God's to Abrar The promise W-Gen 15 1-7 confined T .- Acts 7 : 1.6. Called out F .- Gal. 3 : 6-11. Faithful Abra-

S.-Mark 10 : 28-31. Leaving for Christ S.__Heb_ 11 + 6-12 Frith obedience.

LESSON ANALYSIS. 1. GOD'S AUTEAL

By Direct Address: Now the Lord said unto Abram (1) he Lord spake unto Moses face to fac

(Exod. 33 : 11). The Lord spake with you face to face (Deut. 5 : 4). And lo, a voice out of the heavens, say-

ing (Matt. 3 : 17).

I. By Explicit Instruction

Get thee out of thy country......unto the land (!). Arise, walk through the land (Gen.

13:17),I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way (Psa. 32 : 8).

let thee out of thy land, into the land (Acts 7 : 3). III. By Gracious Encouragements:

blessing (2). Blessed he every one that

(Gen. 27 : 29). Thou, O Lord, hast blessed, and blessed for ever (I, Chron. 17:27). Fear not; for I am with thee (Isa. 43

IV. By Sure Defense Him that curseth thee will I curso Cursed be every one that curseth thee

(Gen. 27 + 29) I will be an enemy unto thine (Exod. 23 : 22) Ye did it not unto one (Matt. 25 : 45)

V. By Splendid-Opportunity; In thee shall all the families of the arth be blessed (3).

Men shall be blessed in him (Pan

T will make you fishers of men (Matt. Speak:for I have much people in

this city (Acts 18 : 9, 10). VI. By Unswerving Fidelity: Unto thy seed will I give this land

All the land which thou seest to will I give it (Gen. 13 : 15).

All the land of Canaan, for an eve lasting possession (Gen. 17 : S). Unto thee will I give the land of Canuan (Psi, 105 · 11).

II. ABRAM'S RESPONSE I. Active So Abram went, as the Lord had

 spoken unto him (1). They went forth to go into the land Canaan (Gen. 12 Do it with thy might (Eccl. 9 : 10).

Theaham, when he was called, obe to go (Heb. 11 ; S) II. Butirer-

Abram took Sarai. all their substance (5).

Thou hast not withheld thy from me (Gen. 22: 12). They left the boat and their fathe and followed (Matt. 4: 22).

Ho went out, not knowing whither h went (Heb. 11: 8). III. Stedfast:

Into the land of Canaan they came

Unstable as water, thou-shalt not have the excellency (Gen. 49: 4). He that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved (Matt. 10: 22). Be ye stedfast, unmovable (1 Cor. 15:

IV. Courageous: The Canaanite was then in the land

Only be strong and (Josh. 1:7). He will without fail drive out.

the Candinite (Josh. 3: 10). Thou shalt drive out the Canaanites though..... strong (Josh. 17: 18). Reverential There builded he an altar unto th

Lord (7). Noah builded an altar (Gen. 5: 20)

9), Offer service with reverence (Heb. 12: 28.) VI. Prayerful: ... called upon the name of th He... Lord (8). Then began men to call upon the name

of the Lord (Gen. 4; 26). will call on the name of th (1 Kings 18:24). I will.....call on the name of the Lord (Psa. 16: 17). Verse I .- "The Lord said unte Abram, Get the out." Divine com. munication with the men: (1) The fact

(2) The method; (3) The object; (4) The alve. Verse 2 .- " I will make of thee great nation." The birth of a nation: (1) The controlling power; (2) The ini-

al act; (3) The ordained means; (4) Verse 3 .- " In thee all the families of the earth be blessed." The Abrahamic influence: (1) In the natural descent; (2) In his spiritual descent .--The Abrahamic prophecies (1) Already fulfilled; (2) Awaiting fulfillment.

Verse 4 .- "So Abram went." (1 Under orders; (2) By faith: (3) Nothing doubting; (4) The victory. Verse 5 .- "Into the land of Canaan they came." (1) Destination reached:

(2) Difficulties v inquished: (3) Obedi ance perfected; (4) Distinction won, Verse 7.- " There builded he an altar unto the Lord." Abram's altar: (1) At what place; (2) For whose service; (3) For what uses. -Altars: (1) Va-

rietics; (2) Uses; (3) Symbolism. Verse 8 .- "He builded an altay. and called upon the name of the Lord." In struments of divine service: (1) The

altar; (2) The voice LESSON BIBLE BEADING.

ALTARÓ Used for sacrifices (Exod. 20 : 24; Lev. 1:5-8).

5, 6; Judg. 13 : 19. 20). in open spaces (Deut. 16 : 21; 1 Kings

14 : 15). Inscriptions upon them Acts 17 : 23)

A place of safety (1 Kings 1 : 50, 51; 2 28-31). \ type of Christ (Rev. 8 : 3: 9 : 13).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The Book of Genesis naturally-fallto three divisions: the pre-patriarch: narratives (chaps. 1-11), the nistory d the patriarchs in Palestine (12-38), an I will bless thee;.....and be thou a the history of Israel in Egypt (39-50) The first of these divisions properly consists. I suppose. of five sections (1 , 2 to 2 : 4 a; 2 : 4 b to 4 : 26; 5;6-1 to 9 17; 9:18 to 11:32). In connection vith the previous lessons, we have considered the first four of these sections the fifth may be analyzed as follows First: A summary statement (9 : 18, 19) Second: The little poem, "Cursed be Canaan," with the narrative explaining t (9: 20-27). Third: Completion of the parrative of Noah's life (9 28, 29)] Fourth: "The Generations of the Sons of Noah" (10). Fifth: The name Babel.) and how it came about (11:1-9). Sixth: "The Generations of Shem" 11 : 10-26). Seventh: "The Generams of Terah" (11 : 20-32). In these sections the field of view narrows from Noah to Shem, from Shem to Eber, school lesson.

THE CHRONOLOGY .--- If an average unday-school teacher should spend wo-whole-months reading what has en written on the chronology of this period, it is by no means certain that e would know much more on the abject than before he began. If he ing a few primary and accessible facts, he will know nearly as much as is really

The Septuagint says that Shelah was tween those of Arphaxad and Shelah. that no one can tell certainly, but probably the Septuagint numerals give 1257 years after the Flood as the date of the migration from Haran to Palestine. In round numbers this way, according to the date given in the Bible, somewhere about 2000 B. C. Ussher makes it 1921 B. C., and others make he number-larger or smaller -----As between the longer chronology here, and the shorter, the Hebrew text

is, on general principles, more trustworthy than the Septuagint. But, on the other hand, the Hebrew numerals make Arphaxad, Shelah, Shem, and Eber to have t survived Abram's migration to Palestine, and Eber to have survived Abraham himself. This seems improbable. Further, events in Egyptian and Babylonian history, now recognized as known by credible evidence, require nore time than the Hebrew numerals allow; and the Babylonian events, a least, cannot have been antidiluvian

Ur or the Chaldees, on the lower Euph- tion with Hebrews at the exodus, B. ates, the southeast side of the river. C. 1491.

direction; to Haran, away from the Euphrates, on the opposite side. His nore than three hundred miles, entering the country west of the Jordan at Schechem No one should imagine that understands his narrative unless he, is able, at sight, to locate these googra-

phical particulars on the proper map. Ornel Women. A contributor writes as follows to.

Anti-Vivisection, the organ of the Anti-Vivisections, the organ of the anti-vivisectionists: Whether wom-e anti-vivisectionists: Whether wom-the anti-vivisectionists: Whether wom-e anti-vivisectionists: Whether wom-the second and the on their account are perpetrated in an . Fond Mother My little boy some of the most atrocious cruelties in an . Fond Mother My little boy some of the most atrocious cruelties in an . Fond Mother My little boy some of the most atrocious cruelties in an . Fond Mother My little boy in the world. For them the glorious the beautiful in art, doesn't plumaged birds are snared and slain; the little Johnny Yes'm. The for them the almost human seal if the second and slain; the second and sl spring crying, it is said, like-human elevated nose)-It strikes me the babies, in fear, and the pange of condition of that towel is not just slow starvation. Perhaps to those what it should be-bahl Editor women who do not read, these things (loftly)-Sir, to the pure all things are unknown-and L know that with | sre pure - Exchange. others the passion to decorate themselves with feathers and make a show before their humbler neignoor with their costly sealskin coat-obtained at the price of more than mortal an-bon't know. What? He One is 10 solution of rubber in benzol, made about the other is sentence. See? the consistency of cream. It may be before their humbler neighbor with and palpitating hearts to obtain

Then lock at the fashionable women who hunt and tish-not many, perhaps, in this country, thank heaven; and the women who join in chas ing on horseback a poor little fox or hare with the ignoble desire to kill something, and ride in at the death with glee. Just so long as there are such women to become mothers of men just so long will there be mu der and every other crime in world committed by men.

Then as you go through the city streets you see my lady sitting placidly in her carriage drawn by horses frantic with pain, champing the bit till the foam flies against their breasts from torture of the check rein, the torture of flies from which they cannot protect themselves with their docked tail, in summer, or the chill of winter reaching to the marrow of their bones as the result of clipping.

Women could remedy all of these cruelties, in the course of time, if they willed so to do. It may not be known in this world what lies at their door, but if the Hindoo belie. is true, that we shall change placewith the animals in the next world. there will be a vast multitude of women, as well as men, wishing they had never been born.

Panalons for Teacher The question of pensioning the teachers of New York city schools for a father-in-law; but then, you sensibly, the idea received a quick wy, we needn't be chumny unless quietus. It was not without its champion in the daily press circles, however, the Journal giving editorial utterance to the following: "It is much to be regreted that the and juicy, brolled half through, but movement for pensioning teachers in not too rare, very tender and be sure our city schools has tailed. It is a that you use real fresh butter. case of injustice and hardship which Landlord-Why, if I had such a fine from Eber to Terah, from Terah to will scarcely encourage men and wo- thing as that, sir, l'e Abraham. And so this section leads men of first-class abilities to work for Fliegende Blaetter. will scarcely encourage men and wo- thing as that, sir, 1'd eat it myself? Austria was 38 when described as up to the second main division of small salaries all their lives. A more than that just given could hardly br

imagined. sion its teachers" if New York led tramck.-Exchange. will spend two hours doing a little the way. The time will perhaps]. udimentary arithmetic, and master- come when the Board of Education will be less inclined to reject a propowill be less inclined to reject a propo-sition for pensioning in their deac will know nearly as much as is really stron for pensioning in their de-snown by all who have written on the clining years public servants so im-more than a year since you ordered a the waxen doll. The dew of youth

a hundred andthirty years old (instead able a paper as the Journal should fa-of thirty, as in the Hebrew) when Eber able a paper as the Journal should fa-It is a matter for surprise that 50 Tidn ngen. was born. It increases the other para- | vor so difficult a solution of a simlel numbers similarly, and inserts the ple problem. Instead of giving a name of Cainan (comp. Luke 3: 36) be- pension to superannuated teachers, the good old saying that it's more preservative of youth. why not pay them such salaries dur blessed to give than receive? Pugs-There are so many variant readings ing their active service that in their ley-Yes, when I've got the boxing mirth, will grow old, sour, thin and old age, the pension would not be gloves on I do.-Vogue. needed? If they then failed to make provision for their declining years, it would be nobody's fault but their own.

Such a salary should surely be paid; or no work is more arduous than bat of the teacher, and none is so raught with future significance. But a pension! 'Tis a childish pro posal

Give the teacher the choice be tween an adequate salary and a pension, and see how quickly the matter will be decided.

Only One

Philosopher-And so the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Boggs was a love match? Gossip-No doubt of it. Philosopher-Which one does the loving?-New York Weekly.

It is estimated that the youth o (Gen. -10:10;11:9) .- In view of these America annually stain their 'i ger (Gen. -10:10;11:9). - in view of these and clothes with too shells from 10, facts, the Septuagint numerals claim 000,000 bushels of walnuts. GEOGRAPHY .- Abraham was called in | -- Flax is first mentioned in connec-

The maps that locate Ur in some other _____The property of Germany 18 asses a region are incorrect. His first migra- sed at 32,500,000.

dired in less in agenerally Northwesterly LAUGH AND GROW FAT

second migration was to the southwest, A HEALTHY TONIO FOR INVAL IDS OF ALL KINDS

> ABondates Glenned 1 one Senryce Something to third Which WE Make Anybody Blacp Mattheater Than Medicine When Taken State tiring. 4.

> Johnny's Arr Taster Little Johnny-I don't like the

Visitor (in editorial sanctum, with

The Should He Sent. He-What is the difference between

Hin Bill तिदा

Dude (ioftly, to tailor) - W send around your bill.

-2. Tailor-Here, Bill, go around

o Mr. Blank's and get the money, and effectually reduced to ashes by means -Truth.

Dislikes Were Mutual. Old Bramble-Want to marry my heavy the corpse may have been. laughter, do you? Let me say, sir, that you are not exactly the sort of man I would like for a son-in-law. Young Gentleman-Well, you are should last until they are past fifty. not the sort of a man I would like Nor does beauty reach its zenith. under the age of 35 or 40. Helen of we want to. - Peason's Weekly. of 40. Aspasia was 36 when married

A Fine Steak Guest-Landlord, you may bring me a sirioin steak. Let it be fresh The King was half her age, but his An Eract Off

Visitor (entering outer office)-Is Russia 33 when she seized the throne Mr. Jones at home? Office-Boy (po- she occupied for thirty-five years. "Among the many reasons alleged litely)-Yes, sir. Visitor-Can I see Mile. Mars was most beautiful at 45, for not doing simple justice is the him? Office Boy-I suppose so, sir. and Mme. Recamier between the ages very far-fetched apprehension that Visitor (starting for inner onice)- of 35 and 55. The most lasting and "every town in the State would be Where? In here? Office-Boy (inno- intense passion is not inspired by petitioning the Legislature to pen- cently)-No, sir; his home is in Ham- two-decade, beauties. The old saw

----- In the Consulting-Doctor-Excuse me, which of you beauty does not mean alone the fashclining years public servants so im-portant to the municipal and general suit of clothes and got it, but you suit of clothes and got it, but you combine in a face that is unmoving

> Works Both Ways. Goodman-Do you ever think of outrival all medical inventions as a

The Very Ideal

- B MU T Texas Jack-I guess we'll have to run that tenderfoot bank cashier out of town! Bronco Bill — What for? Texas Jack—You know the last feller we strung up for horse stealin? Well, the strung up for horse stealin? Well, that cashier actually wanted the sixty or seventy years ago. furnishes a fac-simile tea-table of

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The Question

Professor (taking out his watch)- ings, like the perfume that exhales As we have still a few minutes left from a jar, of roses, whese sweetness efore lecture time closes. I shall be still lingers, though the day of their glad to answer any questions any of you may care to put. Student -The best whispering callery is the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, (promptly)-Please, sir, what time 1 it"-Drake's Magazine.

MULENTIPIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Not the stars more with s veloc-tive stars more with s veloc-tive of the stars more with s veloc-tive of the stars more with s veloc-tive of the stars of the second. Sundred deposits of iron ore in the State of Missouri.

The origin of the geysers at Sonoma Cal., is supposed to be a volcauic crate filled by a fandstide.

The moon gives out heat enough f affect the thermometer and make a difference of two or three degrees.

turned from Japan, where he has been making a study of the botany of the

It is not an easy matter to freeze out trichinae. After subjection to a temperature of twenty-five degrees below zero for two hours they again becams active when exposed to light and heat.

applied with a brush, and is easily rubbed uf when desired. -In one of the Comstock mines a new

water wheel is to be placed which is to

run-1150 revolutions a minute, and have

a speed at its periphery of -10,805 feet

per minute. A greater head of water

Interesting experiments on the stase

f taste in ants have been made by H.

Devaux. Among other results he has found that Lasius flays, while fond of

sugar, dislikes saccharine. The ante

but turned away from saccharine as soon

as they had tasted it. Even sugar be-

came unpleasant to them when it was

mixed with saccharine. It seems, there-

fore, that sweetness is not the only

It is very probable that, for health's

sake, there will, after a time, be uni-versal cremation of the dead in cities.

Burying in the earth is said to be very

mimical to the health of cities. Then

there will be no ground to spare for

burial purposes in course of time. It is

of electricity. The remains of a human

body that has been cremated weigh only

eight ounces-no matter how fleshy and

Be Joyful, Ladies.

The physical beauty of women

Troy comes upon the stage at the age

to Pericles, and she was a brilliant

figure thirty years thereafter. Cleo-

patra was past 30 when she met

Antony, Diane de Poictiers was 36

when she won the heart of Henry II.

devotion never changed. Anne of

the most beautiful woman in Europe.

Mme. de Maintenon was 43 when

about sixteen is exploded by the truer

and unresponsive. A woman's best

and richest years are from 26 to 40.

Contentment and good hunior will

beautiful in all else, bat wanting

sallow, while the merry, fun-loving

woman will be fresh and sweet, de-

spite life's happenings and sorrows,

Old Fashioned Tea Parties.

The "tea parties" of our grand.

mother's day are coming into favor,

writes Mrs. Van Koert Schuyler in

the Ladies Home Journal The

table is set with old-fashioned sim-

plicity, and lighted by candles in

liver "branches," as the candle-

aticks in those far away days were

called. The china-is white and gold,

and the linen of the very finest.

Plates of thin bread and butter

"spread on the loaf," cold ham and

tongue, grated cheese, fruit cake,

There is a certain old-fashioned

fragrance about such informal meet-

blooming is long since past.

-A woman.

enowledge that the highest beauty

united to Louis, and Catherine o

probable that the dead will be quickly

quality which attracts them to sugar.

swarmed around sugar laid out for them,

han-has ever before been

wheel will be used.



