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Chas. Horman
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INTERMEDIATE.

Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher.
1 Hoffman
Robert
Nickie Mick
Willie Mick Edward Hoffman rank Tomlin Larry Rutherford Harry Rutherford Harry Simons Geo. Whiffen Florence Miller Myrtie Smith Harry Thomas Edwin Thayer Raymond Wilde Gracie Thayer Charlie Layer

Koy Allendar
Kade Davis
Amos Hurley
Willie Walthers
John Dodd
Ada Ca e
Edna Ballard
May Root
Lowis Cordery
Julius Lindenmeyer
David Praster

PRIMARY.

Miss Nollie D. Forg, Teacher. Rundall Wille Simons Willie Simons
May Jones
Geo. Buzby
Howard Bradbury
Willie King
Berg Zhond
Long Solwell
Morris Simons
Hichard Buzby
Parker Treat
Albert Irons
Willie Lindenmayer
Walter Steineder
Joseph Bowker
James Anderson
Harry Roberts
Harry Roberts
Harry Walthers
Nottie Lobley
Johnnin Walthers
Beckie Birdsall Millie Rundall Hertle King Carrie Burgess Lewie Allendar Mary Burgess Rosie Hood Eugene Gardner Lena Warner Ernest Jackson Mary Layer Bessie Swark Sam'l Albertson Freddie Hyan Howard Bakely Aldus Wilbur Cora Warner

> TAKE SCHOOL Miss Sarab Crowell, Teacher

Rose Stuchmer Ailee Harisborn Hiram Cloud Clara Jackson Sarah Roberts Lottle Cloud Rose Museu Alice Cloud

Elste Gloud Margaret Roberts Withe Cloud Rosa Tell Lens Mott Caroline Makon Carmena Cardarella Joshus Brown

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Annie Gillingham Charli-Garton Clarence Ander on Howard Monfort y

Phehe Newcomb Aifred Pation Joseph Grows
Nuncie Dagostino Christian Heiser.

Jane Seely Sammy Greenwood

COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Maggie Craig Clarence Peterson Thos. Craig Benj. Shields Wesley Shields Nancy Shields

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Don't But It Off. You will love me the day I lie dying Oh love me then living.
While yet from a full heart replying. I give you your giving. What min hath my lifetime of loving

roman.

not a woman?"

what else could she be?"

plain to be seen you are not in a mar-

the neutral ground, anyhow, until you

head that in less than a twelve month

winds. Shades of the departed Bene-

"I'll te! you one thing, old fellow,

'when the robius nest again' Hugh

phere of cry life and seeks some quiet

country spot where he will be at liberty

to chase his pet fancles in peace. Whatl

Going? Goodbye, Dickey. No more

slave to a woman's wills and wonts.'

One bright spring morning a few

folks," came in. Hugh recognized him

Burton escapes from the stifling a mo-

To give me back treble my loving In the hour I die.

All anguish, all maddest adoring, Will be vain in that day. What word could I say?

Oh! love me, then, now, that it quicken My heart's falling breath. Why wait till to love is to sicken
At the coldness of death?

PET FANCIES.

Hugh Burton closed the school-hou door with a bang, and after locking it. securely he shoved both key and hands into his pantaloons pockets, turned and walked hurriedly along the dusty country road. His fine, intelligent brows were drawn down and his whole manner expressed annoyance. "By Jove," ejaculated he, "those gray eyes flashed splendidly." The fact was Hugh had been having trouble with one of his school-girls, whom he had severely repr manded for some misdemeanor, and she had flown at him like an enraged his eyes if he dared to touch her. Then when he attempted to question her in regard to the matter she importmently informed him that she would not anthen," said he, bravely hiding his discomfiture and assuming considerable dignity, "Maud-Ray, you can go home at once," which she did, closing the upon what course to pursue in regard to the trouble, his speed somewhat slackened, a merry took flashed o'er his boyish face, and, the ludicrousness of the scene bursting fully upon him, he began laughing bo sterously, leaning the while against a tree for support.

"It's evident," said he after regain- tie of human nature in such an intricate ing his composure, "that I am not in | and disgusting divorce suit. He won tended for the business. Now, the his case however. Un toubtedly that boys I can manage very well, but the fellow is a genius." girls, bless their wayward hearts, especially the heart of Maud Ray, I don't exact'v understand them-one minute as mild as a May morning, and the next flying in a fellow's face with a kittenish desire to scratch out his eyes. I con- towards a quiet, pleasant farm house of electric lighting companies in the fess I do not like it, and should any thing else present itself I would bid ing died when the child could barely lisp her name, she had grown up as wild and free as the winds which rumuled and whistled in the tall locust trees the sound of a distant breakfast-bell gaged in electric lighting, so that the contact with them. The wick should that sheltered her home. She was a As Hugh drew nearer the fragrant odor total number of companies engaged in be turned down below the top of the alight little girl, with a face which of coffee and frying ham greeted his electric lighting at present is 1543. burner as soon as the lamp is extinpromised beauty in the future, but olefactgries, sharpening an appetite The number of isolated or private inhome that pleasant June day, was distravel. A Newfoundland pup frisking beginning of 1887 was about 2000. Now ling, there should be no oil on the out-

and I never want to see him again!" The above declaration was made in

Aunt Jane's, 1 do, I do. May I go?" asked she, coaxingly. "May 1?"

Mr. Ray tried to reason with his little daughter, but at last yielded to her and escorted to the breakfast room. 1886 to 3,000,000 at present. The num- as little water put on them, once they is enormous, According to one obpersuasions, and within a tew days she Immediately upon entering he was in- ber of electric motors now in operation are clear, as is possible. Dry rubbing server, the crow eats corn "from 10 was dispatched to Aunt Jane, who lived troduced to "My niece, Miss Maud in the country is estimated at 15,000, the chimneys with salt or cooking soda minutes after planting until the blades

"Good-bye; be sure and come at at once and then followed a lively talk Christmas time." Then clasping his on ye olden times. Manu's surprise tenement house in Bleecker street to the magnificence of a castle in Wales. was no less than Hugh's when she is a long stan from the humble platwill try so hard to be good and learn learned that Mr. Burton, their summy lescons."

Mr. Ray gazed fondly at her, smiled, kissed the dimpled cheeks once again, engaged in conversition with her in London, the Auditorium in Chicago. and stepped from the platform of the father she ventured to steal a look at There is a most significant difference departing train. "Sister Jane can his handsome face. Their eyes met, between penury and millionalredom, manage the child better than I can." manage the child better than I can," As vividly as though it were but yessaid he, "she has wanted her over since terday, although it was an event of her mother died. I'm glad, after all, many years ago, came to the memory she has gone, though 'twill be lonesome of each scene which took place in the uge, greeted, feted, applauded by every enough for the boys and me."

cross roads schoolhouse when she was man, woman, and child who knows a little lass of but twelve years and he what music means, or admires promi-Ten years later, and owing to one of an unsophisticated lad of twenty. those miraculous ways by which fort- Hugh's eyes danced with merriment, une sometimes comes to an individual, while Maul, blushing, laughed pret-Hugh Burton sat in a luxuriously- tily. Hugh afterwards learned from known are those who are konstantly furn shed apartment in one of the most "Aunt Jane" that Mr. Ray had mar- making blunders, but never seem tew fashionable boarding houses in New ried again soon after Maud's depart-York City. He was a man of striking ure from home and the child had repersonal appearance, fully six feet in mained with her attending school in fall into the river, they would insist height, with a self-possessed air about L until she was prepared to enter a upon floating up stream. him and determination in the well- ladies' sem nary, from which she had formed, compressed lips. His face was just been graduated with honors, light d by deep, dark eyes and crowned . A delightful summer had passed

by close-waving, dark hair. swiftly by. Hugh and Maud had be-He was staring incredulously at his came firm friends are and more. The not in the event. Be not one whose bosom friend, Dick D. r.ng, who had howers had bloomed and died, the gol-motive for action is the hope of redropped in for a quiet, confidential den harvest had been garnered, but the ward. flower of love had bloomed in the hearts | No man yet who had strength ov

"Engaged to be married?" said he.

"Yes." "You?"

ML Is there auything so very astonautumn landscape. Hugh sought Mand in the summer-house on the sus-"I did think you had, an ordinary tantial grounds of Mr. Warrin. How mount of commen sense, Dering." lovely she was, her slight, graceful "How then have I forfeited your ligure untired in a light-fitting gown of ood opinion?

soft, brown wool, a cluster of scarlet By engaging yourself to marry. geruntums at her slender throat so universally used that the care of Flecks of sunshine rested on the bright, them has become one of the daily and "Who in the world would one marry brown hair and the rosy lips were slightly parted, disclosing their pearly only of the country, but of the luxur-

"Well, you see, a woman is a woman neighbors. "Maud," said he, taking lous city home. A few remarks on her soft, white hauds in his -there was their care may not be out of place, says "All sorts of unpleasant things. No

"In the name of all that's human a momentary gleam of amusement in the Partor and Kuchen, considering his handsome, dark eyes, though his that a clear, bright light adds so much voice trembled with suppressed ear- to the comfort and enjoyment of the earnestness-"Maud, ten years ago in evening occupations, that one is well good will ever come of it, Dickey," continued he, exasperatingly. "After a little brown school-house which repaid for the daily disagreeable task of onsiderable observation I am prepared nestied cozily among the hills you said, to say there is something wrong some- and you really meant it, you would where in this marriage business. I sofatch out in he eyes If I dared to cleaning the lamps until the latter part touch you. Would you do it now, dar- of the day, or nutil wanted for actual use, mean to profit by poor Jack Kerr's ex-

perience and retain my bachelor respec- ling?" A beautiful blush overspread Mand's filled lamp is liable to explosion. A lamp tability, lol these many years," and he puffed a fragrant Havana, watching sweet face and she averted her eyes should be filled at least two-thirds its the blue wreaths of smoke fade and die from his eager gaze. above his head in evident satisfaction.

"Look at me, dearest," he contin- ful or two of oil in it should never be "Bachelor nothing!" said Dick. 'It's ued, placing a strong white hand be lighted, as the empty oil space is filled neath her dimpled chin and lifting her with explosive vapor. riageable mood this morning, but that face to his. "You also declared you doesn't prove anything. Better hold to would not answer my questions. Would you answer one now? Mand, | ticles of the wick dropping into the indarling, will you, be my wife?" Una side tube of the cyclinder surrounding ble longer to restrain his love he the wick, which prevents the oil flowing clasped her to his wildly-beating heart, freely from the barrel. Remove the your fortress of bachelor notions will while his swift k sses fell upon the oil barrel before you insert a new be scattered ruthlessly to the four lovely upturned face.

One look from Mau's sweet, gray oil, pour into the opening, down the eyes, a low, whispered "Yes" and his wick cylinder and wherever fluid will heart filled with a joy unutterable. The following week Dick Decring re-

ceived a letter from Hugh announcing ammonia. his engagement. "You know," wrote he, determining to keep up a bold front, "I have doing you are liable to roughen or spread

hopeless of a wife would be of all men the most miserable " "Small wonder," thought Dick, as "Humphl" muttered Dick. "Conhe made his way dinner-ward; "small sistency, thou art a fewel. I congrate ed down and then slowly raised. wonder that Hugh should be in such a ulate you, old fellow, for the very comskeptical frame of mind after having mendable manner in which you have been brought ace to face with the frailchased your pet fancies; but if this is flanuel pinned to the end of the wick,

not a clear case of unparalled cheek I've which, reaching to the bottom of the something to learn.

. The increase in the use of electric weeks later, before the sun had fairly lights and electric motors is shown by suring an even flame, Wicks should be risen over the eastern heights, Hugh the Electrical World to have been dipped in vinegar and dried thoroughly might have been seen, grip in hand and greater during the past few years than at the fire before being put into lamps whistling softly, walking leisurely most people imagine. "The number of to prevent their smoking.

Patti's Wonderful Career.

t from a snappy-eyed little girl, play-

New York, and the prima donna of the

ing tag in the down-town streets of

nent success and appreciates the ex-

The most suckcessful men I hav ever

I kno plenty ov folks who are so

One ov the best temporary cures for

pride and affecktashun that I have ever

seen tried iz sea-sickness; a man who

wants tew vomit never puts on airs.

tiemest endeavors of lofty genius.

know it.

A chimney frequently breaks from the New England stamp, which was United States and Canada operating having been too tightly screwed on, the half concealed in thick and luxuriant central stations at the beginning of 1886 glass expanding from the heat of the good-bye to the district school forever." shrubbery. Spring time had burst was 450. This number had increased flame. The chimney may be quickly Mand Ray was the only daughter of forth with its quota of loveliness, and at the beginning of 1887 to 750, at the and easily cleaned by breathing upon Farmer John Ray. Her mother hav- the air was sweet with the perfume of beginning of 1859 to nearly 1200, and at and into it, and wip ng and polishing it cherry, plum and apple blossoms. The the beginning of 1890 to 1277, includ- with newspaper. lowing of the cattle, the crowing of the ing 25 in Mexico and Central America. Lamps filled to overflowing are ver cocks was heard, and now and then Meantime 266 gas companies had en- uncleanly, soiling everything coming in

always held to the view, that a man it. The proper way is to hold the

about the gateway mase friendly ad- there are 3925 private plants in the side by evening.

would be the result.

The Musical Tree.

It has a peculiar shaped leaf, and pods with a split or open edge. The wind passing through these gives out the of being as stupid as she was handsome, sound which gives the tree its peculiar and her husband took a manly pleasure name. In Barbadoes there is a valley in leading her on to the commission of filled with these trees, and when the the most amazing blunders for the trade winds blow across the island a amusement of their guests. One day, constant moaning, deep-toned whistle is for instance, when Denon, one of the heard from it, which in the still hours savants whom Bonaparte had taken of the night, has a very weird and un- in his train on the expedition to Egypt, pleasant effect. A species of acacia, was to dine with them, Talleyrand told which grows very abundantly in the his wife that he was a traveller Soudan, is also called the "whistling of note whose last book he tree" by the natives, Its shoots are fre- would give her to read. At dinquently, by the agency of the larvæ of ner, Denon was at first delightinsects, distorted in shape and swollen ed by the accuracy and discrimination into a globular bladder, from one to of the compliments, which Mme. de two inches in diameter. After the in- Talleyrand paid him but she soon gave sect has emerged from a circular hole such feelings pause by saying: "And in the side of this swelling, the opening, that good fellow, Friday-what a comof these two, and the harvest was forthcoming. One heautiful day in October,
Cunning iz half brother tew fear, and
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A THEORY UP EVOLUTION.

One of the Most Important Domes-

tio Duties Nowadays.

A handsome lamp is certainly a great

adornment to a room. Lamps are now

keeping lamps in perfect order.

depth, and one which has but a spoon-

The disagreeable Ackering of a stud-

ent lamp is often caused by small par-

wick, and empty the lamp entirely of

touch inside, boiling water to which

has been added a spoonful of spirits of

In lighting a lamp be careful not to

touch the wick with a match, as by so

match over the wick very close to it and

wait until the flame r aches it. When

the lamp is lit the wick should be turn-

may be lengthened by a fold of Canton

out. Don't cut your wick, but, turning

it just above the tube, take a match

and shave off the charre i end, thus in-

The Chinese theory of evolution is set forth in the Popular Science Monthly, as follows. In it dwelt the dual powers, but subtle, etherial and eternal but the one was virile, warm, radian most important of domestic duties, not and active the other feminine, cold, sombre and quiescent. These dual powers are symbolized by two similar. conjoined figures, whose outlines may be made by drawing upon the diameter of a circle two oppositely directed semicircles, whose centres are those of the two radil. The reciprocal action of the dual powers, continuing through ages, produced all that is. Puan Ko, some-To begin with, it is wrong to put off, times represented as a giant holding up the sun and moon add shaping the mountains, is only the person fication as the vapor of the oil about a freshlyof the forces that wrought in chaos.

How Order Came from Choas and Man from a High-Class Monkey.

A zenith, a nadir, and all the points of the compass we e gradually evelved. There came to be a di-tinction between the bright heavens, with the seven movng luminaries, and the dark earth, withits seas. The male principle predominated above, the female principle predominated below, as Father Heaven and Mother Earth, each having an all-pervading spirit, but with unlike influence. The body comes from and depends upon the earth: the soul comes from and returns to the heavens. The rocks are the bones of the divine

body, the soil is the flesh, the metals are the nerves and veins; the tide, wind, rain, clouds, frost, and dew are all caused by its respirations, pulsations, and exhalations. Or ginally the mountains rose to the firmament, and the sea covered the mountains to their tops. At that time there was, in the divine body, no life besides the divine life. Then the waters subsided; small herbs grew, and in the lapse of cycles developed into shrubs and tree. As the body When nearly burned away a wick of man, unwashed for years, breeds vermin, so the mountains un aved by the seas, bred worms and insects, greater creatures developing out of lesser. Beetles in the course of ages lamp, will feed the wick as the oil burns became tortoises, earth-worms became serpents, high-flying insects became birds, some of the turtle-doves became pheasants, egrets became cranes, and wild cats became tigers. The praying mantis was by degrees transformed into an ape, and some of the apes became hairless. A hairless upe made a fire by striking crystal upon a rock, and, with the spark struck out, igniting the dry grass. With the fire they cooked food and by eating warm victuals they grew large, strong, and knowing, and were changed into men.

Down With the Crow

The American Agricultural Depart ment has been making careful inquiry as to the food of crows, and the result which, as she went stamping towards already made keen by fatigue and candescent and arc light plants at the lamps are carefully-wiped every morn- B. Barrows, is likely to surprise those who have always contended that these vances towards the stranger, and at United States, 175 in Canada, and 200 Many people after filling and trimthe door he was met by Mrs. Warrin, a in Mexico and Central America, mak- ming a lamp leave the wick turned up stroy injurious insects, that they are comely, matronly woman, who conducting 4300 in all. The number of arc ready to light. This should never be enemies of mice and other rodents, and the presence of her father, and accom- ted him at once to a large, airy apart- lamps in use in 1882 was 6000. This done. If you are annoyed by not being that they are occasionally valuable at ment, overlooking the blue hills and number doubled each year, for four a le to keep your tamp chimney clear scavengers; but these services are alight "I tell you what, pa, I want to go to rolling meadow lands. After regailing years, and has since grown rapidly until try using warm water and soda, or rub in comparison with the mischief for himself with a bath and fresh linen he | there are now 235,000 arc lamps in use. | the smoky appearance with dry salt. | which they are responsible. The indescended the broad oaken stairs, The number of incandescent lights has Lamp chimneys, and all glass that is to jury done by them to Indian corn, where he was joined by his jovial host increased from 525,000 in November, be looked through, in fact, should have wheat, rye, oats and other cereais many of them of from 15 to 50 horse and a bit of newspaper should remove are three inches high," and more than outskirts of the thriving city of L., in For a moment he stood perplexed. power. There are nearly 200 electric all discolorings. The use of scap suds a score of other observers testify that "Good-bye, pa, darling," said Maud, putting her two arms around her fath-ark neck and kissing heartly each lown the day before to "visit the reack."

The name—the cycles—call it and these have in operation or under contract 1884 cars on 1260 miles of cassionally and washed out with soap suds containing soda or ammonia. This will remove the greasy sediment from potatoes, beans, peanuts, cherries, It is a long distance from an Italian dry it thorouguly before refilling, or tenement house in Bleecker street to it will splutter when lighted. Lamps the magnificence of a castle in Wales, are jerked about, left to themselves and rather than impaired by passage not unfrequently replenished while in rather than impaired by passage learned that Mr. Burtor, their sum. It is a long step to the control because room actual use. To put in fresh oil while a through his digestive organs. As if all mer boarder, was the once hated to the stage of the Grand Opera House schoolmaster. While he was deeply in Paris, in t. Petersburg, in Milan, in London, the Auditorium in Chicago.

There is a most significant difference fully understood such practices would be makes himself a most formidfully understood such practices would able nuisance by destroying the eggs and young both of domesticated fowls and wild birds.

The Wrong Book.

Mme. de Talleyrand had the name Crusoe!' to read.

FARM NOTES.

As TO STOCK-RAISING, There Is ooth pleasure and profit in stock husbandry for those who have a taste for the business, sufficient means to begin it properly, and can And-the right loca- ium of the fungus. No flowers are protion. Orange Judd, who is familiar with the ins and outs of the business raising is inviting, so long as there is plenty of unoccupied land in one's vionly \$1,000 or less, he will necessarily choose sheep-raising. He can hardly corrals, etc., and for current expenses, as the returns will not begin to come in until the third year. This is beginning taking more time may increase a small herd to a very large one. Mr. Judd's suggestions are worthy of note, especispores. ally by those who c ntemplate trying stock-raising in any of the Western

PEAT MOSS FOR STABLE, ETC. - In directing attention to peat moss litter for bedding horse; and cattle a New England farmer says it is a comparatively new artic's here, but in London cows, paying at the rate of \$20 per ton. straw. The labor of handling is much this bed; their coats have a glossy appearance and they need very litt: cleaning. The legs keep in fine order.

often, and leave a manure worth nearly three times as much as straw manure. The market gardeners in the vicinity of London pay about double for moss ma nure that they do for ordinary.

is not yet, however, entirely settled Professor Sanborn, of Connecticut fodder may be successfully dry-stored

left can be removed with a rake.

HUMOROUS.

His Intentions Were Not Bad.-"Sir," she said, leaning across the car, with cheeks aflame and an angry sparkle in her eyes, "you are imperti-

"You are no gentleman, sir." 'Yes, you do. I've ridden nine olocks, and every time I ook your way, you smirk and smile. You better

mold, set in the oven and bake. elieve I'm not that kind." she added ioroughly cold. aking in the rest of the car. "Madame," he said sadly. "I wish o heaven I could help smiling at you I have St. Vitus's Dance. If it annoys

Little Johnny McSwilligen surrepti lously sampled his mamma's brandled peaches yesterday, and soon after had occasion to use the telephone

he would be late getting home. Yes. I know why," she replied. "Ah, how do you know?" "Why, you're drinking again, and intend to make a right of it."

"Indeed I am not," protested Mc for a year." 'O. you can't impose on me that

ment. First Man-"Why did you ask

New Waitress. - "Really, madam, this is too much. I cannot stand the everlasting fault-finding of the coachman. He says I have a worse temper

to new clerk) - "Where are those hand-some sideboards that you had last week?" Clerk (embarrassed)—"Oh, I er-I shaved them off day afore yester-In the Brainy Future.—"Well, boys,

t's my-treat. What'll you have?" "Jim?"

promised me faithfully yesterday morn

Feminine Logic-Miss Struckovle Gracious, there comes that horrid

Miss Struckoyle - Same thing! often necessary even in connection with to the right; madame wanted it on the

servant should hang the picture accord-"What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment.

"It's to save me the trouble of fetchng the ladder to-morrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame."

She-Richard, this would be a good time to get papa's consent. humor?

would gladly be rid of me. "A Wise Precaution.-Mr. Willi-

Northern Gentleman - Have you Southern Negress - Indeed I has,

scribed in the Revista Scientifico Indus-triale. They are of a very simple one pound of veal bones, a piece of and pepper, and to each half pint of nature, the one consisting merely of an calf's liver and a couple of chickens this add a tablespoonful of chopped instrument the ring is connected with showing when the shock occurred

six cents a pound and grain has proved the rate of one-thirtieth of an inch a butter.

HOUSEHOLD RISEN CAKE. Take three pounds

f flour, one and a half pounds of loaf sugar, a teasgoonful of cloves, one of a room. Lamps are no v so universally ed. Mix in four tablespoonfuls of good one of the daily and most important of yeast and twelve eggs. Stirall together domestic duties, not only of the and if too stiff add a little milk. Set country, but of the luxurious city

and the deviled crabment which is sold and mixed with an equal quantity of wanted for actual enough to make the mixture very hot. from crust, and fry them, like doughauts, in plenty of smoking hot fat. Just before the canapees are required pread a little of the mixed crab and cteese upon the elices of fried bread. put them into a hot oven for a moment, and then serve them. The canspees are properly relishes, like salted almonds or olives,—but they do well as entrees for supper or luncheon, as well, s for a small dinner.

FINGERS. -Sift together one quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To a scant pint of milk (scalded and

it, and add it to the flour; mix quickly. Turn it out on a floured board; roll quite thin and brush lightly over it a little meited butter; fold and roll ent to allow it to shrink. Now divide the dough into balls, and with be first turned down and then slowly loured or buttered hands roll them into fingers; brush a trifle of butter over them; arrange them quite closely together on the buttered pan, and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

MAPLE CREAM WALNUTS.-Take one cupful of water and two cupfuls of Sideboards.—Lady (in furniture store maple sugar; cook without stirring, and when nearly done put in a small SAUSAGE ROLLS.—Take one pound of sausage meat and divide it into twenty-four pieces, flour your board, and roll each piece out to about the thickness of your little finger, and have "Well, I guess you can put me up a out in squares. Flatten them out with it with newspaper. The Reason Why. Tailor "You over turnover fashion; flatten out a ing that you would call and in and square with a sharp knife. Cut three burner as soon as the lamp is extiguish settle for that suit last night, if it or four slashes in the top with the ed and if this be done, and the lamps

> LOBSTER Soup.—Boil a fresh lobster one quart of white stock to which add some milk or cream; let it-boil ten mint simmer a few-minutes, add salt and

inces each of bicarbonate of soda and orax, one drachm each of salts tartar oulverized and muriate of ammonia. nd mix diy. Ten drops each of the following oils: Bergamot, cloves, sassafras, rose-geranium, wintergreen, lav-ender and aniseseed. A very small

ANCHOVY MAYONAISE SAUCE. The yolks of four raw eggs blended not infrequently with quarter pin lucca oil till it becomes actual use. (By quite thick; add one tablespoonful of that so many housekeepers keep their

SPICED APPLES.—Pare and quarter eight pounds of apples. Boll together the future. Hence the suggestion that boss, ten ob em—five boys and seben ounce of cinnamon, one-half farmers grow ties whenever they can do gala. holl them till tender, take the pieces out into jars, boil down the syrup and pour

FRENCH Soup .- Put together in a

CARROT CHOPS.—Mash finely some Dr. Beau, a French physician, has egg and bread crumbs, and fry brown and bake with two crusts. observed that the finger-nails grow at in butter; serve with gravy or melted

used that the care of them has become torise. When light knead in a pound home. A few remarks on their care of butter; have ready two pounds of may not be out of place, says Parlor stoned raisins, mix in the cake, pour in and Kitchen, considering that a clear,

THE CARE OF LAMPS.—A handsome

When done let stand in the pan until fort and enjoyment of the evening oche daily disagreeable, task of keeping the lamps in perfect order. LORENZO CANAPERS.-These appe To begin with, it is wrong to put off cleaning the lamps until the n cans. The cheese should be grated latter part of the day, or until deviled crab-meat. Add condiments vapor of the oil about a freshly filled lamp is liable to explusion. A lamp should be filled at le st two-thirds its

depth, and one which has but a spoonlor two of oil in it should never be ighted, as the empty oil space: is filled with explosive vapor. dent lamp is often caused by small particles of the wick dropping into the inside tube of the cylinder surround ing the wick, which prevents the oil flowing freely from the barrel. Remove the oil barrel before you insert a new wick, and empty the lamp entirely

of oil, pour into the opening, down

the wick cylinder and wherever fluid will touch inside, toiling water to which has been added a spoonful of spirits of ammonia. In lighting a lamp be careful not to touch the wick with the match, as by so doing you are liable to rougher or spread it. The proper way is to hold the match over the wick, very close to again; lift the dough from the board a | it, and wait until the flame reaches it. When the lamp is lit the wick should

> When nearly burned away a wick I may be lengthened by a fold of Canton fiannel pinued to the end of the wick, which, reaching to the bottom of the lamp, will feed the wick as the oil burns out. Don't cut your wick, but turning it just above the tube, take a match and shave off the charged end thus insuring an even dame. Wicks should be dipped in vinegar and tried thoroughly at the fire b fore being put into lamps, to prevent their smoking. A chimney frequently breaks from having been too tightly screwed on, the glass expanding from the heat of the flame. The commey may be quickly

and easily cleaned by breathing upon and into it, and wiping and polishing Lamps filled to overflowing are very uncleanly, soiling everything brought in contact with them. The wick should

are carefully wiped every morning there should be no oil on the outside by evening. Many people after filling and trimming a lamp leave the wick turned or one dozen crabs; when cooked pinch | up ready to light. This should never

If you are annoyed by not being able to keep your lamp chinney clear, try using warm water and soda, or rub th smoky appearance with dry salt. Lamp chimneys (and all glass that is to be looked through, in fact) should have as little water put on them, once they are clear, as is possible. Dry rubbin the chimney with salt or cooking soda and a bit of newspaper should remove all discolorings. The use of soap suds to be avoided.

illy, and washed out with soap suds containing soda or ammonia. vill remove the greasy sediment from the bottom, but care must be taken to dry it thoroughly before refilling, or it will sputter when lighted. Lamps are jerked about, left to themselves, and actual use. (By the way, why is it white wine vinegar, a teaspoonful of c mmon lamps behind the kitchen or He—Why, is he in particularly good humor?

She—On the contrary he is very the neady to put over the salad.

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She—On the contrary he is very the neady to put over the salad. reason to doubt that, if the kerosene lamp were fully understood such prac-

> APPLE PUDDING .- Four pounds of good-flavored apples, one quarter pound of good butter, one cupful of cream, our eggs, sugar to taste, rind of one lemon, some grated nutmeg. Boil the apples to a pulp, and, while hot, stir in the butter and set aside. When cold add the eggs (well beaten), lemon rind (grated), the grated nutmeg and sugar to taste, and stir all thoroughly together. Have a deep ple-dish lined with good pustry, put in the mixture and bake half an hour in a good oven. Serve with cream sauce or custard.

accidents would be the result

BREF RISSOLES.-Chop fine some

RAISIN PIE - One lemon, juice and rind, one cupful of raisins, one cupful boiled carrots, with butter, pepper and of water, one cupful of rolled crackers; salt; add a beaten egg and mix well; stone the raisins and boil till soft; shape with the hands like a chop; dip in | grate the lemoa rind, mix well together,

Chicken Or Turkey Fried in a Batter. a failure, it is easy to see why some week, while the toe-nails increase only farmers have prospered and others have one-fourth as fast. He finds that the LETTUCE.—Wash each leaf sepa-a plut of milk; out the meat from a cold-

fallen behind.

from investigation in many parts of the ductive threads, and are so small and West, pertinently observes that stock- light they can be carried any distance for free pasturage. If one has must never be delayed, but commence undertake cattle raising with less than and its spores should really begin before on a somewhat small scale—though in against attack by previous growth, inthe ca e of Mr. Vaugho, in the Sun duced by the use of fertiliz rs, which River Valley, he began with horses with may introduce into the plants a capital all told of only \$2,200, which substances which render them less sushas since grown to \$50,000. So a man ceptible to the influences of the fundimay begin with a few cattle, and by or, rather, render the plant less congen States or Territories.

used it nearly a year under horses and at which price it is much cheaper than less than any other bedding he knows of. He nails down a piece of joist at the end of his stable and fills it with moss four inches deep. In a few days the lumps are broken up and the bed is condition, soft and springy. The bed lasts four or five months with a few shovelfuls of fresh moss every few days to replenish the waste. He rakes off the droppings carefully, and and the hoofs never get cracked and dry. With cows it is just the same. scattering of moss on the floor will absorb everything, keep the house dry, sweet and clean, save cleaning out

adopted the ensilage system, and think highly of it. The question of its value. as compared with the drying of fooder sums up the results of carefully con ducted experiments as follows: Corn and more cheaply than in the green states. A given amount of dry food amount in silo. Silage-fed steers made a less substantial growth than those dryfed, and probably did not make really as great growth of solid matter. Day fodder for cows a royed more effective than silage, producing the richest and ter which seemed to keep better. Dry food is more cheaply handled, and cows maintain the r live weight best upon it. The air-drying method with dry storage in a good barn in a compact form is de-

cidely the more economical method of ECONOMIZE IN FREDING -Many a farmer defrauds himself and wastes his feeding his stock at this season. Some er. His animals are simple machine the great study of to-day, and if we do not contribute of our individual support n its solution, reproach will fall upon our own heads, and it will be deser-

SHEEP-RACKS,-This is the time to provide sheep-racks, which will prevent the waste of much fodder during Winter. Where sheep are kept in the barn, convenient arrangement for feeding them from the floor can be made

CAUSE OF SHYING IN HORSES. scores of shying horses for near sightedness, and in nearly all cares found what he expected. And now when he is asked to give points on buying horses, offers this as one of the most important requisites: "Nover buy a horse which is near sighted."

lant-body of functionsists of numerous simple, branching white threads. which spread over or through the substunce on which the growth is made. These threads are known as the mycelduced by fungi, but they are propagated by spores, which are produced on reproby winds or insects. To prevent the spread of fungi, therefore, the work with the opening of the season.

use of compounds destructive to fungi any signs of attack can be noticed, especially if the vegetables were attacked the year previous. It seems possible, however, that plants may be fortified ual as a soil for the growth of the

fall or early winter the frost goes down and reaches the insects that have sought efuge therein. The clods and lumps Swilligen. ire broken by the action of frost, and the soil put in condition for being easily plowed in the spring. Hard, lumpy way," insisted his wife. "I can smell nanure is also pulverized by frost, due to expansion and contraction during altervate thawing and freezing, which renders the manure fine when it is spread over the surface at this season, A PASTURE will not provide food

just as surely as the feed is exhausted in the barn. Every ounce of milk carried from the pasture to the barn is so much loss of plant food from the soil. After the cows are stabled for the winter a liberal dressing of manure or fertilizer should be applied to the pasture. lightens up the pen with a fork every which will not only protect the grass day. The horses never get soiled on but increase the supply of pasturage next season. WATER FOR SHEEP IN WINTER. A good many farmers think that sheep do not require water in Winter, and es-He adds that in poultry houses a good pecially when there is snow on the. ground. This underrating the need of

FODDER.—Many practical farmers They do not drink much at a time, but a little water is a necessity for their thrift during cold weather. Ir you cannot procure meat for your owls, buy them some cottonseed meal. If fed daily, one pint to a mess of soft fodd for 200 hen is sufficient. Milk is change it often. A variety of food

> Soiling crops (like fodder corn) are pasturage. Droughts are too common left. But monsieur insisted that the to furnish good pasturage all the season: every summer it might do something to struck a nail in the wall on the right, break up the wasteful pasturage system | but this done he also went and struck on good tillable lands, and thus be a another in on the left. essing in disguise. The soiling system is the coming method for civilized coun-

railroad ties have their value, and the probability is that the demand for them any children? will increase rati er than diminish in farmers grow ties whenever they can do gais. farmers grow ties whenever they can do so cheaply seems wise and timely. Some of the railroad companies have already engaged in growing timber for ties, the Southern Pacific having a very extensive railway-tie nursery in Kan-

According to an experienced veterious for surgeon, the habit of shying in we consider (comments a Western connary surgeon, the habit of shying in horses is nearly always caused by near-sightedness. He chains to have tested al years hogs have brought from five to

> Keep the best lambs and yearlings on the farm to increase the flock.

PROPAGATION BY SPORES .- The

"Ma'am?

WHEN the ground is plowed in the your breath,"

without renewal any more than the You had plenty of money this mornfeed trough. Keeping a herd on the ing." Second Man-"I have plenty pasture year after year will exhaust it now, but I knew Smith was going to ask me for a dollar."

a good supply of water for their flocks in cold weather, causes much cruelty and leads to the practice of false economy. If sheep will live by eating snow, It is no evidence that it is best for them, any more than for any other-farm stock. half dozen collars and a shirt.' in a warm place sheep will drink it rained pitchforks."

I know; but it didn't rain pitchforks. also an excellent substitute for meat, Miss Frencher. well balanced their ration may be, of the Dime Savings Bank! gives zest to the appetite and stimulates shan't associate with her.

TIMBER FOR RAILROAD TIES, substance by lack of discrimination in This country is said to be using 422,one has pertinently said that the aver- ties, it is calculated, have to be replaced age farmer cleaves to the ideas of his every five years, or at the rate of 84,-ancestors and feed, out his Winter's 500,000 annually. Such being the supsupply alike to his mixed herd, equally posed facts, a contemporary pertinently surprised if this one gains or that one suggests whether it will not pay every loses. He does not feed grain "because farmer who can do so to cultivate suithe cannot afford to buy it," and he will able timber for ties on those rough not raise it because he can buy it cheap- places or corners of his premises which are not tillable, and make vallroud ties for converting crops into fertilizers, one of the annual products of his farm. practice. With the means at our comvision shall soon be made to supply the
mand, better things are expected of us
demand. Perhaps some new material
than simply to follow the footsteps of may be found that will answer as a sub
Economy in feeding of the salt, and a sa tspoonful of pepper. Let them brown lightly, stirring
often, and serve very hot. our fathers. Economy in feeding is stitute for wood; but at present wooden

them from the noor can be made by having eight-inch posts between the pen and the floor, and the boards for mesots farmer declares that he can inches of the posts (or cents a pound than raising wheat yield ing thirty bushels per acre. An acre of the posts of the po A board a foot; wide on the inside of clover will support eight hogs, each of shock or tremor occurs, the rod falls onion, a carrot, salt; simmer for seven bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot hours removing the skum carefully as fut. Serve with a nice, brown sauce posts at the loctom for the sheep to which will gain 100 lbs, in a season, leed over. Hay and chaff can be fed making an income of \$24 an acre. He here very conveniently, and all that is saves expense for seed, seeding and contact and ringing a beil. In the other threshing, and at the present price of grain his hog crop comes out far ahead a hinged lever arrangement, which of his neighbor's wheat or barley, even stops the mechanism of a timeplece,

smile out of the window.

A little later Mr. McSwilligen calle ils wife to the phone to inform her that

And she huntr up the receiver with a ter and a teaspoonful of sugar; whisk

> them all of equal length; flatten out with the palm of your hand, and set aside: then roll down a sheet of puff paste one-fourth inch thick, and cut the rolling-pin, keeping them as square as possible; lay in a sausage, and fold little with the rolling-pin, and trim off be turned down below the top of the point of the knife; wash over with egg; "Customer-"Yes, lay on clean tin bake in a hot oven.

pepper, a pinch of mace, or bay leaf, thicken with two ounces of butter and

little flour. quantity only of soap is necessary when

his powder is used in the toilet basin

LYONNAISE POTATOES, - For one quart of cold potatoes cut in cubes, hump were fully understood such pracmelt a lump of butter the size of a wal-Instead of keeping a few at a profit he With the increase of railroads and the ams—"Wha' yo' doin' dat for, Mr. nut in a pan, and when it boils add a keeps many at a loss. But whatever decrease of our timber lands, the time pur calling in life, we should always be must come when railroad ties will be time in de year?"

Teady to lift a hand against this runnous worth their weight in silver unless pro
With youth dat lor, Mr. Johnson—wall on the soon as it colors a little put in the 10
Teady to lift a hand against this runnous worth their weight in silver unless pro
Mr. Johnson—"Waal, yo' see, de taloes, and season with half a teaspoon-

> four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinover the apples. Very good.

it rises. Serve with bits of fried or poured around them. toasted bread.

growth of the thumb-nail equals its own length every twenty weeks, but the pletely only once in ninty-six weeks rately, breaking them from the head fowl in good-sized pieces; dip them in the batter and fry to a good brown, seasoning with pepper and salt while in the pan.

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.I)r. William H. Bradley, who fo merly had charge of the weekly edition Hammonton, N. J. of the Philadelphia Press, has been sentenced to five years and six months in Allen Brown Endicott, the penitentiary for embezzling money

which belonged to the paper. Counselor-at-Law, Scratch an opponent of ballot reform lival Estate and Law Building, and find a Democrat. Scratch a Mug-ATLANTIC CITY, . : N. J. | wump and find a Free-trader.

It is raid that nearly all the postal The Republican. clerks and carriers who become thieves begin by stenling letters addressed to f E icared as scoundalus; matter,

morning. Mrs. Tracy, and her daugh-

er. Miss Mary Tracy, and their French

household. The sympathies of the eu-

tire people of this as well as of other

countries is awakened by the terrible

fortunately, spared, but in the terrible

not emerge for months.

lading were dummies.

"joker" or tissue ballots.

missioner of Agriculture.

lottery agents, which they know are almost sure to contain money. It is rumored in Washington *SATURDAY, FEB. * 1890. Gen. Schoffeld, U. S. A., is to marry

Mrs. Kilpatrick, widow of the late Col. Kilpatrick, U. S. A. Nature abhors a vacuum, and Democ jamin F. Tracy, secretary of the pavy, was burned about seven o'clock Monday | racy despises a quorum.

The Verdict Unanimous. ladies' maid lost their lives. Mr. Tracy was rescued in an unconscious condition but is recovering. Mrs Wilmerdine the eldest daughter of the Secretary, with her twelve-year old daughter saved themselves by jumping from the second-story window, and were injured, they not seriously. The fire is thought to have been amounted by recording results. The Verdict Unanimous.

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long time recovering. This, coming so E.A. J. M. Brown, at the Lake, wil soon after the deaths of Mr. Blaine's son and daughter, has plunged Wash- supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes

ington into a gloom from which it will bean poles, etc. The Pearl. - There is some tall Secretary Tracy is undoubtedly one of the ablest men in the Cabinet, which is wholly composed of unusually able men, and he is likewise one of the most popular men in public life. It was with hesitation that he accepted the office one of the most of other people's stock. about the Pearl strawberry plant no

when it was a ndered to him, and it is N.B. I have also the "Star" on sale. not improbable that he now regrets having yielded to the wishes of the President and his personal friends and accepted the Caoinet position. He is a Charles Money, Box 221, Hammonton.

strong man, however, and it is sincerely If this should meet the eye of any one who would like to buy a fine business property, let him write to the Editor of hoped that he will not long be prostrated by the great loss that has come to him. REPUBLICAN for particulars. A number of Mt. Holly merchants miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Iners, who took orders for goods at about quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE.

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JOHN T. FRENCH. home in Philadelphia. Funeral services on Thursday. Hammonton Paint Works,

which Mr. John F. Rhodes is a member, are billed for Hammonton next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bernshouse is building a large office for Mr. Lucas, the pain man, near the corner of Fourth and Race Streets, Philadelphia.

Congressman Buchanan has introduced's bill into Congress appropriating one hundred thousand dollars to erect a government building in Atlantic City.

Mr. Wm. Sturtevant will begin next Monday, the erection of a wheelwright shop for Mr. H. L. Irons, near Pratt Street.

The officers of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, request every memevening. The Grand Worthy Patriarch of the State will be present.

7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, Litany and around, and kept it up until down Fertilizers the Best? Sermon. 10:30. Evening Prayer, 4:00 toward DaCosta. We can imagine no P.M. Sunday School at 3:00. Look out for the train. Change

to correct our figures this week. Five new locomotives are being built for the Atlantic City Railroad Company (Reading system) which are intended to make the run from Camden

to Atlantic City in sixty minutes. pected.

humanity shivered; yet our thermome- of no business of unusual importance ter indicated thirty-two deg. on Friday to come before the meeting.

A gentleman from Vineland gave lecture on temperance, on Tuesday vening, in the Presbyterian Church. It was an entertaining address. More by societies and churches.

to all within the county is One Dollar A.M. and 4:13 P.M. Down-trains at Only experienced parties wanted. per gear if paid in advance. If not paid 5.45 and 9:29 A.M., 5:45 and 5:56 P.M. within the first two months, \$1.25 per The Hammonton Accommodation train by a very large and enthusiastic auditime has not been changed. We will ence, last Saturday evening; and the year, invariably. To subscribers outside have the entire table corrected in our company fulfilled every promise made of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and next issue.

interesting articles concerning poultry hearthly. and pets, their treatment and care. Col. L. F. Copeland, the most February 5th, '90, -working with Hammonton, N. J., and receive the

Senator Gardner was confined to Dance in Union Hall this evening, with la grippe, and it was feared that best. We believe that all who have he would be unable to attend the Session of the Legislature this week, but he that they are all "best." went to Trenton on Monday morning, sick as he was.

Something new at E. Stockwell's Some of our most extensive berry store, next Friday. Call there, and Ne advertise the sale of "timber" in Mullica Township, for unpaid

A Mr. Row, from New York, has past two months. bought Rev. Mr. Hiler's place, on Cen-Wednesday, Feb. 5th, was Mrs. D. R. Wallison's 79th birthday. That Mr. George Cochran, of Winslow. evening, a score or more of neighbors is building an addition to his already and friends surprised her by calling to

tender congratulations. They did not Special remnant sale next Fri- come empty-handed, either, for each from the South Jersey Institute, Bridge day (all day), at Stockwell's store,—dry one left some token of good-will, 2 The ton. This Club has a high reputation, it really seemed as though Mrs. W. had Mr. C. R. Colwell, of Weymouth. dropped half a century from her age, and was the youngest and jolliest of the

lost a very flue stallion on Sunday from company. All were assured of a wel-Lay Judge Joseph Scull, of Engcome on the day when she should fill up lish Creek. we are pleased to learn is in her four-score years.

a fair way to recover. Tickets for Colo Copeland's lecture are for sale at Cook's jewelry store Reserved seat, 50 cents.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1890.

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COPELAND The Weymouth paper mills wil resume operations in a few days, giving employment to many people. At Union Hall, Hammonton Mrs. S. P. Pay, mother of Mrs Friday Eve, Feb. 14th. E. J. Woolley, died Jan. 23rd, at her

home in Washington, Iowa, aged 83 Mrs. Long, mother of Mrs. Dr. "Handsome People." Wans, died on Monday last, at her

Reserved Seat Ticket, 50 cents for sale at Cook's store. no The Boston Quintette Club, C

COPELAND

List of unclaimed letters remaining the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Feb. 8tb, 1890: Mrs. M. D. Niber,

Mr. S. Shepperd. Miss Amanda Todd. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M The inconsiderate use of locomotive whistles by some engineers is an night an engine ran through town with St. Mark's Church, Sexagesima its whistle-valve wide open, shricking Sunday, Feb. Oth. Holy Communion, like mad, waking everything for a mile sufficient excuse for such action. In They are all that is claimed for them.

contrast, we noticed the mail train, just | They never deceive the farmer. before six o'clock on Thursday morn- They supply the land with all needful in time on the Camden & Atlantic R. R., will take effect to-day. The cards ing. There was scarcely a sound as it were not received at the station in time started from our station, and only three They are complete manures. gentle toots of the whistle when it They restore exhausted soils. approached crossings.

zens to consider whom they will support for the various offices to be filled. In They contain pure acid, potash, and the Council, Messrs. Bernshouse, Bev-The Winslow Minstrel Troupe erage, and Newcomb retire. Who are will give an entertainment in the Win- to fill their places? There will be two slow Town Hall to-night. The com- Justices of the Peace to elect, - Squire pany have been rehearsing for several Atkinson's five years expire, and Maj. weeks past, and a good show is ex- Jordan has moved out of the county, with three years of his time unexpired. Another good natured cold wave The other town officers are to be elected, reached Hammonton Wednesday night, as usual,-Clerk, Collector, Assessor, but kindly left the mercury above the Overseer of the Highways, etc. The freezing point. On Thursday night the Council has received no petitions for reserve forces were brought up, and opening new streets, and we have heard quire of

"Handsome People," on Friday evening next, Feb. 14th.

There is more demand for persons to take positions on broiler farms than of this educational work should be done can be supplied. Persons who are experienced, and who can manage a large On the C. & A. R. R., up-trains establishment, can get good positions now leave Hammonton at 7:54 and 9:18 and big pay by calling on P. H. Jacobs.

for them, and sustained their high repu. Eto., for the Holiday trade. The Guide and Friend for Janu- tation. Applause and encores were ary is on our table. We find in it many liberally bestowed, and responded to

Send twenty-five cents to M. K. Boyer, popular lecturer who has ever visited Hammonton, will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Handsome People," - Friday eyening, Feb. 14th, in Union Hall. his home at Egg Harbor City, suffering This lecture is considered, by many, his

Geo. A. Gordon, of Somerville. Mass., is preparing for publication s book containing the genealogy and famgrowers say that there will be comparatively few blackberries this year,—the United States. He has already obtained new canes being nearly all dead, killed the record of more than seven hundred by occasional cold snaps following the lamilies. Blanks for statistical informoy occasional cold shaps ionowing the ation have been received by the two We desire to call the attention of our patrons to our now very unprecedentedly warm weather of the ation have been received by the two We desire to call the attention of our patrons to our now very branches of the Coburn family now living in Hammonton

The Young People's Social Union I the Baptist Church have arranged for a concert on Saturday evening March 1st, to be given by the Glee Club vening was spent very agreeably, and and will give a good entertainment. Details later.

Three new R's for the Democracy.-

Died.

BUTTERTON. At his home on Walker Road, near Hammonton, on Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1890, John Butterton, aged

Mr. Butterton was a native of England bought his Hammonton farm about 1859, bringing his family from Philadelphia s year or two later He was of a quiet. retiring disposition, diligent in business, esteemed highly. His illness lasted for three months, from a combination of disorders. Funeral services on Tuesday, in St. Mark's Church.

Public Sale of Timber.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a warrant issued by James B. Wright, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Atlantic, to make the taxes assessed in the year 1859, in the Township of Mullica, in said County, on unimproved and untenanted land, and on lands tenanted by persons not the maint proprietors, who are unable to pay the taxes of the said proprietors respectively, the subscriber will, on MONDAY, the 10th day of March next.

at the hour of 20'clock P.M., at LANGHAM'S HALL, ELWOOD, N. J., in said Township, seil the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises of the under-named persons so taxed as aforesaid, to make the Taxes and costs annexed to their respective names:

Names. Beauy, R. H..... 1 03 19 46 22 79 itness my hand, this lifth day of February, A. D. 1890.

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wou bet wrong.

speaks for herself. love worn out-never

The love of the past is is to do as the rest do.

than one indulged in. The way of the world is to make laws, but follow custom.

The most chaste woman may most voluntuous if she loves. To amuse the public-what a sad

cation for a man who thinks. The worst of all countries is in which we have no friends

tive, she ceases to be inconstant. passion than avenging an injury.

oiness that is lacking in ourselves. Pleasure is the flower that passes; re-

embrance, the lasting perfume.

but one surely dishonors himself by du- of the Missouri, who 50 years ago were tracks recently.

A man who iz good company for schools, and, as a result, he so devel- June 1 to 4, others.

| Open the clearness of his articulation | —The bay

The facts disclosed, in the process of

unrolling a mumin prescript in striking locke contrast the difference, of the mode of Springs. -Joekey Bergen has gone to Hot embalming pursued by the ancient Egyptian and that carried out in mod--Ca'dwell will do all the starting at ern times. Now the embalmer can conduct in minutes a preserving process which cost the Egyptian as many will race again this year. Clifton bereafter. days, and if after his process is com--Jocky Hollis will come East with

BOLENTLETO.

the preserved body with all the akill —The winter meeting at New Or leans will close on March 3. One triumphs over calumny only by a control of the winds over calumny only by possible to modern art, he might leave leans will close on March 3.

It is wrong to bet, especially when rough the wrong.

A monkey remains a monkey though the work of the winds at New Or leans will close on March 3.

—H. A. Newton buys Belmont from D. A. Honig for \$500 and Catspaw for its identification that would not be wrong.

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—H. A. Newton buys Belmont from D. A. Honig for \$500 and Catspaw for its identification that would not be wrong. A monkey remains a monkey, though large and the baye satisfied a contemporary of the baye satisfied a contemporary of the ky., baye many sympathizers, because dead person. We are inclined now to of their big loss by fire.

Woman requires no enlogy—she experience regret that in Egyptian times the art was not advanced enough to -T. Wood Martin. of Philadelphia leave the embalmed in such likeness will officiate in the judges' stand at

Love extinguished can be rekindled; leave the embalmed in such likeness with ombited in the judges seating in the leave the first whether it is worth the several trotting meetings next season. trouble in these days to revive the art, often the in the more perfect type of it, for the California he saw yearling trotters that edification and satisfaction of the men would readily pass for 3 or 4 year olds The safest way for most folks to do and women of thirty centuries hence, in New York,

is a wide question. Cremation is, at this moment, becoming the fashion, but possibly some persons would rather be so immortalized and preserved for scientific study, like Will am Gilbert's race. flies in amber, "shining in eternal -The Wandering Jew, by Kosoiusko

The Winnipeg mound region, as de- at Nashville. scribed in the American Association, by Prof. George Byles, of Manitoba, gelding was christened Kosciusko Kaj includes a district some four hundred after his marden win. This did not miles long from east to west, and run- prevent his again winning recently. When a woman is no longer attractive, she ceases to be inconstant.

There is more merit in subduing a passion than avenging an injury.

To love is to ask of another the happened 10, working usually in connection with the Manitoba Historical Society. Numerous skeletons have transaction.

Celebr ty-the advantage of being ticles: Stone implements, scrapers, known to those who do not know us.

The farmer who is not acquainted tubes, and a set of gaming stones.

Women by nature are all coquets, and more by nature are all braggarfs.

Ticles: Stone implements, scrapers, gouges, chisels, axes, malls, conjurors tubes, and a set of gaming stones.

Bones: Breast ornaments of various an active lobby. It is not believed kinds, whistles, beads, etc. Shells:

Columnia of conch from trophics, ing laws. and men by nature are all braggarfs.
Religion is mighty good, but it don't take the place of common sense.
Don't try te drown your troubles in a cum; troubles are great swimmers.
Styles is everything for a sinner, and a little of it won't hurt even a saint.
The little sticks make a pretty blaze, but the back log does the solid work.
One may ruin himself by frankness.

Columella of conch from trophics, ing laws.

Ex-Jockey Walter Olney, now ar owner and trainer, was married or January 18 to Adel ne, oldest daughter of J. G. Kreyer, of Kreyer's Hotel.
Gravesend, L. I.

—"Polo Jim," Mr. Caldwell's faith ful assistant, has recovered from his recent severe attack of pneumonia, and was well enough to visit the Jersey ruce of the Missouri, who 50 years are were

exterminated by small-pox. Certain

The trouble with a man covering up his tracks is that he makes new ones in doing it.

Everybody in this world wants watching, but none more than ourselves.

Hypocrisy has become a fashionable vice passes where and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and every fashionable vice passes to constitute the sole and only requisite of the impassioned and elegation in this world wants a ready flow of ideas and the gift of gab do not constitute the sole and only requisite of the impassioned and elegation in this world wants a ready flow of ideas and the gift of gab do not constitute the sole and only requisite of the impassioned and elegation in this world wants a ready flow of ideas and the gift of gab do not constitute the sole and only requisite of the impassioned and elegation in 1879, by War Dance, dam Ballet, etc., died at the ranch of the Plateau Live Stock Company, on Peance Creek, Garfield county, Col., recently from k'dney trouble.

The Australian-bred colts Narel

Hypocrisy has become a tashionable vice passes reer, soon found his voice and delivery lan and Kirkha, now in Matt Daw-So inadequate that he gave up his pro-Yu kant here a man tew be honest, fession for a time and spent a number of source and Asia Minor in backed for the Derby at 500 to 30, He will want hiz wages raized every of years in Greece and Asia Minor in the study of elocution. When he recoupled. Mr. White, their owner, will stream the study of elocution when he result for the study of elocution when he result for England in March.

The surest wav for a man to have greatness thrust on him is to get himself lost in Africa.

Once we want him is to get himself lost in Africa.

Once we have and Asia Minor in the Berby at 500 to 30, coupled. Mr. White, their owner, will still for England in March.

—The Indiana Trotting and Pacing are claimed and result are claimed and result of the strength and provided the strength are claimed and result are claimed and results are claimed and resul

Easy crying widows take a new hus-band soonest; there is nothing like wet weather for transplanting

A man who is good company to the state of the several transplanting to the several transplanting to the several transplanting to the exercises the several transplanting to the circuit, arranged the annual most eloquent ages in the world's his meetings as follows: Edenburg, Many tory. The several transplanting to the circuit, arranged the annual most eloquent ages in the world's his meetings as follows: Edenburg, Many tory. The several transplanting to the circuit, arranged the annual most eloquent ages in the world's his meetings as follows: Edenburg, Many tory. The several transplanting to the circuit, arranged the annual most eloquent ages in the world's his meetings as follows: Edenburg, Many tory. The several transplanting to the circuit, arranged the annual most eloquent ages in the world's his meetings as follows: Edenburg, Many tory. The several transplanting to the circuit, arranged the annual most eloquent ages in the world's his meetings as follows: Edenburg, Many tory. The several transplanting to the circuit.

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Natur once in a while makes a phool; the lips of the many sounding sea."

Natur once in a while makes a phool; the garements, are made they order.

The greatest misfortune one can wish his enemy is that he may love without being loved in return.

In grate crowds ov persons, like grate flocks ov birds thare iz mutch more.

Sins are the only things that i re
Sins are the only things that i re-

Sins are the only things that i repent ov. I never could make enny.

thing repenting ov plunders.

Don't lay enny certain plans for the Too't lay enny certain plans for the has prescribed for articulate speaking— National Association to formulate a laws which, like all others established by the God of nature, can never be vio- registration of pacers, and issue a pac-

Most people, when they come to you not advice, come to have their own opinions strengthened, not corrected.

There are but dredful few people who are talk ten minits, tew yu without for stummuk akes.

Every man knows how mean he is himself, but is not absolutely sure about his neighbor; hence his fondne stronger.

The man who can eat his bread and be happy is certainly richer, than he who can't eat it unless it is spread with the states.

As for a little more money and a mid purpose enabled them at the proper interesting to the fact that no more effect that the more time by the fact that no more effect that no more eff

As for a little more money and a and purpose enabled them at the proper ittle more time, why, it's ten to one if coment to give expression to their either one or the other would make you a whit happier.

About one half the pity in this world it is considered a danger of the pity in this world in the proper in the proper is expression to their whether he could be considered a danger of the fact had aroused a great deal of conjecture as to whether he could be considered a danger of the street again.

Brooklyn Clubs, and the fact had aroused a great deal of conjecture as to the street again.

HIS Father's Claims.

Wist ye not that I must be in my aleep until the daylight calls them out from their dreary, ill ventilated rooms to the street again.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SUNDAY, FEDRUARY 0, 189

Childhood and Youth of Jesus LESSON TEXT. (Luke 2: 40-52. Memory verses, 49, 52.)

LESSON PLAN. OPIC OF THE QUARTER: JOSUS

Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14.

LESSON TOPIO: The Saviour's De-1. Tarrying in Sacred Flaces, vs. 40-43.
2. Learning of Sacred Things, vs. 44-47.
3. Devoted to Sacred Work vs. 48-52.

M.-Luke 2: 40-52. The Saviour's

devotedness evidenced. T.—I Sam. 3:1-21. Samuel's early

W.-Matt. 3:1-17. John's devoted

rewarded. S.—Rev. 7:9-17. The devoted at

s.—John 2 : 13-25. The Lord's

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L TARBYING IN SACRED PLACES.

The child grew, and waxed stron

ness. T.—Phil. 3:1-14. Paul's devoter

ness. F.—2 Tim. 4:1-8. Devoted

consuming zeal.

The Growing Boy:

(Luke 2:52).

I. The Great Feast:

over with you (Luke 22:15).

salem (48). Jerusalem the holy city (Neh. 11:1).

Our feet are standing within thy gates, O Jerusalem (Psa. 122 : 2).

will the Lord of hosts protect Jeru-

"The boy Jesus tarried behind in

II. LEARNING OF SACRED THINGS. Tarrying in the Temple:
They found him in the temple (46).

III. The Holy City:

GOLDEN TEXT: Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.—Luke 2:52. -Bookmaker Walbaum ran Landseer up to \$1,105 at Guttenburg when the Preakness cast-off won a selling DAILY HOME READINGS:

owned by J. G. Greener, is pronounce to be the most promising two-year-old

-David Bonner says that while in

HORSE NOTES.

been exhumed. Unmanufactured artibeen exhumed. Unmanufactured articles found included large quantities of charcoal—red and yellow ochre and birch bark charred. Manufactured arbell has been credited with purchasing both horses.

-The George Washington and the Men who have brass need not steal, and men seldom steal if they have no brass.

A mariner must have his eyes on the rocks and sands are well as on the rocks and sands as well as on the rock are the names of the two stakes which the Hudson County laws to the rock are the names of the two stakes which the Hudson County laws to the rock are the names of the two stakes which the Hudson County laws to the rock and certain topographical and geological considerations, are likely to date from the beginning of their central parts 400 years back.

the rocks and sands as well as on the footh star.

Gravity, as a general thing, is either the wisdom of a fool or the cunning of a rascal.

The trouble with a man covering up his tracks is that he makes new ones in

a whit happier.

About one-half the pity in this world is not the result of sorrow, but satisfaction that it is not our horse that has leg broken.

Whisky friends are the most unprofiliting the ones it know ov; they are alway reddy tew drink with yu but when yu are reddy tew drink with friem, then are reddy tew drink with friemd as a deficit in another world day. He had a badly bowed ten that a twest chester, at West are two solutions in a drink with a badly bowed ton. The are reddy to the friend as a deficit in another world day. He had a badly bowed ton that

Le hath no form nor comeliness (Isa. od : 2). a not this the carpenter? (Mark 6 ; 8). Can any good thing come out of Naza-retir? (John 1:46).

Being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself (Phil: 2:8).

III. His Wondrous Advances: Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favour (52).
So shalt thou find favour and good un derstanding (Prov. 8:4).

And we beheld his glory (John 1:14.

Never man so spake (John 7:46).

Made unto us wisdom, ... righteousness and sanctification, and redemp-

tion (1 Cor. 1:30).
1. "They were astonished." (1) At his indifference to worldy concerns; (2) At his absorption in heavenly concerns.—Exalted piety an amazement to men, (1) Because of its rarity; (2) Because of its manifestations; (3) Because of its results. 2. "I must be in my Father's house." (1) To fill my place; (2) To do my work; (3) To obey my Father.

3. "Jesus advanced." (1) His lines.

of advance; (2) His aims in advance;

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SCENES IN THE TEMPLE. Vision of Zacharias (Luke 1: 11-13). Jesus recognized as the Messiah (Luke-2:22-30, 36-38). esus tarrying there (Luke 2: 46, 47). Traffickers expelled (John 2: 13-16). Praying (Luke 18: 10; Acts 22: 17). Praising (Matt. 21:15; Luke 24:53). Healing (Matt. 21:14).

Despair of Judas (Matt. 27: 3-5). The rent veil (Matt. 27: 51). LESSON SURROUNDINGS INTERVENING EVENTS. -The entranceof the aged prophetess Anna into the (40).

Samuel grew on, and was in favour both with the Lord, and also with men (1 Sam. 2:26).

temple, her giving thanks and declaring the Lord to those looking for redemption in Jerusalem, occurred in Matthew 2 probably come next in order; men (1 Sam. 2:26).

The child grew, and waxed strong in spirit (Luke 1:80).

Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature the child, and offered their gifts; their

return without informing Herod; the frow thereby unto salvation (1 Pet. flight into Egypt of Joseph, Mary, and the child; the subsequent massacre of the children in Bethlehem; the death His parents went... to Jerusalem at the feast of the passover (14).

It is the Lord's passover (Exod. 12:11).

The feast of unleavened bread shalt thou keep (Exod. 23:15).

Keep the passover unto the Lord thy God (Deut. 16:4).

With desire I have desired to eat passover with you (Luke 22:15).

The children in Bethlehem; the death of Herod; the return to Judea, and the final settlement in Nazareth, the previous home of Joseph and Mary, according to Luke. No other incident is recorded up to the time of the lesson.

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in the Court of Women of the temple; then Nazareth again.
Ture.—From year of Rome 750 (B. The boy Jesus tarried behind in Jeru-C. 4) to 779 (A. D. 26), when John began his ministry. The visit to Jerusalem may have occurred either in the twelfth year of our Lord's life, or in the thirteenth. The dates respectively would be 761 (A. D. 8), or 762 (A. D. 9). lem (Isa. 31:5). Jerusalem, the holy city (Isa. 52:1).

in the spring. The latter year is more probable, the former being often given from a mistaken reckoning.

Persons.—The boy Jesus; his mother; 1. "The child grow....and the grace of God was upon him." (1) The child's personal growth; (2) The child's divine endowment.—Jesus' Joseph; the company in the caravan; the teachers in the temple, with the people about them.

growth (1) As a fact; (2) As an example.
2. "His parents went every year to Incidents.—The early life in Noza-Jerusalem." (1) The yearly call; ceth; the visit to Jerusalem as a "son (2) The regular response—(1) Pariof the law;" the tarrying there; the ental piety; (2) Associated worship: (3) Personal profit. ing of Jesus in the temple, "in the midst of the teachers;" the words of Mary and the answer of Jesus; eighteen Jerusalem." (1) Where he tarried; Mary and the answer of Jesus; eighteen (2) Why he tarried.—(1) Surrounded by good; (2) Seeking a blessing. Teth; the reflection of Mary.

Ä Japanese Sister.

A Japanese house is all back door: sat daily in the temple teaching (Matt. is separated from it by only a foul ditch which runs the length of every Japanese street on both sides, and into which all the refuse and slops of every family find their way. There is no sidewalk, but the better houses have a little plank bridge spanning the ditch in front. The whole side of the house is open to the street by day, so that, if a baby chances to be tied to the busy

mother's back as she goes about her work, it is virtually on the street anyway. More often there is an older sisway. More often there is an older sister, whose unending duty it is to give the little one such care as Japanese babies get. That is, he is tied to her back by a strip of cloth passing around his knees and back. Here he hangs all day long, excepting when he is removed to be fed. His little head falls back or Asking them questions (46).

She came to prove him with hard questions described by the least of the state of tions (1 Kings 10:1).
To inquire in his temple (Psa. 27:5).
Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes (Psa. 119:33).

The came to prove min with hard questions and plays or works.

In lieu of a sister, a baby is occasionally seen riding on a boy's back. The sun shines in his unprotected face and the proventies of the cries hair.

statutes (Psa. 119: 33).

Go up to Jerusalem...about this question (Acts 15: 2).

I. "They returned to Jerusalem, seeking for him." (1) The missing boy; (2) The fruitless search; (3) The auxious return; (4) The welcome discovery.

statutes (Psa. 119: 33).

sun shines in his unprotected face and on his bare head. If he cries he is bounced up and down or rocked from side to side by the little nurse. Sometimes it looks as if one baby had just been unstrapped from its mother's back, and had the next one tied to its own bedread the statute of th anxious return; (4) The welcome discovery.

2. "In the temple,...in the midst of the doctors, both hearing,...and asking." (1) The place of instruction; (2) The instructors; (3) The pupil; (4) The method of instructions are to be pitied. Think of your little 4 or 5 year old girl with a baby from 8 months to a year old hung to her back—never free from her burden. for an hour at a time, from early morn-3. "All that heard him were amazed ing until late at night. Japanese children are not tucked away in their wers." (1) The boy's wisdom; (2) but stay out with their street companions until nature is exhausted. Then

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the two syllables the sigh of Gethsemane and the groan of Calvary; and again I sound it, and it is all a-ripple with gladness and a-rick with hosanna. Take all the glories of book bundery and put them around the page where that name is printed. On Christman syllables the sale of the saley."

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Jesus, the name high over all.

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In heaven and earth and sky.

To the repenting soul to the exhausted in all dethe cotogenarian, it is beautiful. The old man comes infrome, long-walk, and tremblingly opens the doors, and hangs his hat on the old nail, and stas his cane in the usual corner, and lies down on a couch, and says to his children and grandchildren: "My dears, I am going to Jesus." And so the old man faints—away into—heaven. The little ohld comes in from play and throws here self on your lap, and says: "Mamma, I am so sick. I am so sick." And so the old man faints—away into—heaven. The little ohld comes in from play and throws here self on your lap, and says: "Mamma, I am so sick. I am so sick." And so the old man faints—away into—heaven. The little ohld comes in from play and throws here self on your lap, and says: "Mamma, I am so sick." And you put her to bed and the fever is worse and worse, until in some midnight she looks up into your face and says: "Mamma, kiss me good-by, I am going away from you." And you, say: "My dear, where are you going to?" And she says: "I am going to?" And the red cheek which you hought was therefore he cheek which you had the feet cheek which you had the feet cheek which you thought was therefore he cheek which you are the sheaven and so the cheek which you are the sheaven and so the cheek which you are the sheaven and the feet that the sheaven are you going to?" And the red cheek which you was therefore the feet of the sheaven are you going to?" And the red cheek which you was the sheaven and so the cheek which you thought was therefore the cheek which you had a sheaven and so the cheek which you had the feet cheek which you had the feet cheek which you had

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AT THE MESS TABLE.—The officer on duty for the week gives instructions to his orderly, whose business is to wait according to Aristotle, the most delicate

young Mrs. Tocker to the lady on whom matter how much wing he might drink. she was calling, "especially when you have a husband who is not afraid to complement you."

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tree was originally from the Crete, and was consecrated to Venus in to be a perfect Kantippe."

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"Oh, yes; I asked Charley afterward also from the most ancient time; but good quinces came also from Corinth. The apples of Eubae were greatly praised, also the gapberries of mount. Ida, the melons of Tenedos, the medlar of Crete, the chestnut of Castana in Thes-salia and of Sardes in Lydia; this last Mamie Inine years old . Oh! I think fruit was called by Theophrastus and Dioscoride, "Jupiter's acorn."
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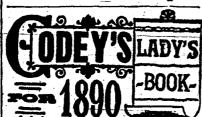
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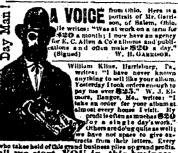
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