

	Folich George us, and learn particulars.	Telephone Company be, and they are hereby	rension & Claim Agent.	The reopie's Bank	38
Guaranteed.	English, German, French, and Italian spoken and written.	. I suinorized and empowered to establish and	Bellevue Ave. and Second St.,		1
cruaranteen,		maintain a Telephone Exchange in the Town of Hammonton; and for that purpose they		Of Hammonton. N. J.	
	B. Albrici & Co.	are hereby granted the privilege of erecting	HAMMONTON, : : : N.J.	Configuration	
		are hereby granted the privilege of erecting and maintaining poles; and to place wires thereon, in and along and apon any street, lane, or alley in said Town, Provided, how		Authorized Capital, \$50,000	-
				Paid in, \$30,000.	
For sale by		Doles shall be under the supervision of the	be promptly attended to.	Surplus, \$12000.	1
	BOOTS and SHOES	monton, and Provided, that the said Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Company		and the second	1
		shall be held responsible for all damager	min Deef	R. J. BYRNES, President.	
P. S. TILTON & Co.	All kinds and makes.	scoruing from the erection of poles or the stringing of wires, or for any cause growing	Tin Roofing	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't	- 12
	The Best and Cheanost	out of the erection and maintaining of the said Telephone Exchange in the said Town of Hammonton.		The second secon	
Hammonton.			Put on by experienced	W. R. TILTON, Cashier.	1
	In the market.	Sec. 2. And be it further ordained and enacted. That the said Town of Hammonton,			
			workmen.	DIRECTORS:	
	Shoes made to measure.	hereby reserve for liself the right to place wires on the poles that may be created by the	Satistaction guaranteed.	R. J. Byrres, M. L. Jackson,	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
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Henry Kramer,	Repairing of all kiuds done.	1 TOWD SUBIL DE USED DE THA TAWN OF Hammon.		Them Garage	
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	ton for fire alarm purposes only.	S. E. BROWN & CO.		۴.
Manufacturer and Dealer in	D. C. HERBERT.	Sec. 3. And be it further ord ined, that this Ordinance shall take effect immediately.		C. F. Osgood,	
FANCY SHINGLES	D. U. HERBERT.	Ordained and enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber, on the 25th day of	The Hardware Store,	A. J. Smith, P. S. Tilton ;	÷
		j December, 1894.		J. C. Anderson.	
Posts, Pickets, etc.		Attest; WM. BEENSHOUSE, Chairman of Council.	HARNESS,		
BERRY ORATES.	Wm. Rutherford.	Attest: A.J. SMITH, Town Clerk.	A full assortment of hand and machin	Certificates of Depositissued, bearing	74
	Commissioner of Deeds.	A Des Moines woman who has been	made,-for work or driving.	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an- num if held six months, and 8 per cent if	ί.,
Folsom, N. J.	Noter of Deeds,	troubled with frequent celds, concluded		heid one year.	A.
	Notary Public,	to try an old remedy in a new way, and	frunks, Valises, Whips,		3
Eumber sawed to order.	Conveyancer,	accordingly took a tablespoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.	Discount days-Tuesday and	
Orders received by mail promptly filled,	Real Estate & Insurance Agt	Cough Remedy just before going to bed.		Friday of each week.	
Prices Low.	HAMMONTON, N.J.	The next morning she found that her	L. W. COGLEY.		
	Insurance placed only in the most	[COID had almost entirely disappeared i	Hammonton, N.J.		
	reliable companies.	During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time),	Hammonton, N.J.		
Frank C. Hartshorn,	Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Etc.	and at hight again took a tableapoonful !		O. W. PAYRAN,	
PRACTICAL	Carefully drawn.	belore going to bed, and on the follow, i	CDATED AVE		
	OCEAN TICKETS	ing morning awoke free from all symp- toms of the cold. Since then she has, on		Attorney at Law.	
HOUSE PAINTER,	and from all ports of Europe. Corres-	(50 YOFAL OCCARIONA, TRAD, this semade in a l		Master in Chancery,	
Hammonton, N, J.	pondence solicited.	like manner, with the same mood results	Best in the World I nm man	Notary Public.	. 6
Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.	Send a postal card order for a true	and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For	Get the Genuine I with A N -	Atlantia Cta DT +	1.1
Orders by m lattended to.	sketch of Hammonton,	sale by druggists.	Sold Everywhere I UNLADL	Atlantic City, N. J.	1
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ALLE ONE. SLEEP. Little one, sleep! Dear withered bud, we will not weep, For God in His wise Providence Knew best, and took thy spirit hence, and where His angels vigils keep, -Little one, sleep! Little one, sleep?

In restful slumbors soft and deep, Beneath the brown September leave Where wind of autumn moans and griev Though wintry tears thy grave shall stoe

Little one, sleep! Little one, sleep!

Sometime the April suns will peep Above the hills, green leaves will spring Around thy bed, wild birds will sing And springtime's earliest roses creep. Little one, sleep l

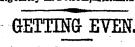
Little one, sleep !

Gover dreaming of the storms that sweep The human soul in mortal sin. With lears without and foes within-New grief on bitterest anguish heap-Little one, sleep !

Little one, sleep I Thy happier lot shall be to reap lovs with no sorrowing seed to sow ; Smiles where no blinding tears shall flow From life to life one painless leap-Little one, sleep !

Little one, sleep ! Thy memory in our hearts we'll keep, Striving to turn the joy we miss... Into a hope of holier bliss,

Then these dimmed eyes no Little one. sleep 1 -Montgomery M. Folsom, in Atlanta Journs





Concertine Vice recuperate and prepare for the long winter weeks of hard work.

he should want me at any time. "That's right, my boy," he said, as

he read the address. flowers and midnight dances," refer-ring to my last year's dissipations at ne good to watch him. One morning given my Witch much time, but, that out-of-the-way place. Here i and enjoy yourself. Be sure you are | Tazel calls the stepping stones. September 1, and-by the way, how do you get to this Brooksid Farm?"

day with you. Jersey milk and butter never hurt me. Well, goodby, my boy, and steer clear of the summer girle," with a twinkle in his eye. o'clock that night finds me jolt ing over country roads in a marke | I look up and say: "Hazel. I love vagon, drawing deep draughts o rou." She springs to her feet. country air and listening to the cheer ful chirping of crickets. Soon we turn into a pretty lane, hedged on both sides with small crabapple trees. Stil elimbing roses

To tell the truth. I saw very little ing expedition. The house was built back. She struggles to free herself clover field at the back I found a path. | wers me. Following it slowly I came upon a small, pebbly brook, dancing in the "I do love you, Harry. There! Doe shade of the drooping willows. As] wight brown eyes. watched it I softly repeated Tenny

son's lines:

I chatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles, I bubble into eddying bays; I babble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret By many a field and fallow,

And many a fairy foreland set With willow weed and mallow This little stream wound in and out. shaded here and there by graceful, drooping willows, whose branches swaved and kissed their shadows in the | around her. "why look forward to the water. I wandered along, drinking it morrow? Let it take care of itself." the pure, fresh air and revelling in the unexpected sights and beauties of the lay, 700 know." place. Now I espy a tiny ford in the "Listen, Hazel," I say gravely. must be nearly ready, so I slowly re some day who is worthy of you." trace my steps and find mine hos anxiously looking for mo and jus about to ring the bell used on week Jays to call the farm hands in.

perhaps fifty, and his wife, Mrs. Per | look forward to the winter." cins, is a motherly soul of about the I follow them into the same ago.

anid is singing little snatches of song alks to Nap. as she feeds two fluffy yellow canaries she feeds two fluffy yellow canaries. "He doean't love us. Nap. He was. "My nicce, Hazel, Mr. Lanton." I only amusing himself. He doesn't care bow and then involuntarily glanes a bit how much he hurts us. Oh, Napl around the room, ovidently dining and Nap!" and she puts her face down on sitting room combined. What a protty he dog and cries bitterly. window covered with the same one | log and says ! "I have an idea, Nap, stuff and the table with its snowy cov i brilliant one. No, I am not going to oring.

The dear old motherly lady sits or one side, the pleasant-faced farmer op posite, and down at the other end bright face with rosy checks and enjoy my holiday. How delicious the e found in the city?

"We always go to the meeting hous, ery Sunday, Mr. Lauton," said Mra inward rejoicing. erkins, "and if you would like to ge vith us we should like it right well."

him as he wiped the perspiration from with a smile on her face. course the simple old man drew tean me back to town. trust in his God.

I declined the ride home in the old in my uncle's of | She might have refused.

to go on my va cation. Uncle me to becomme the best of friends, vm curious to hear the news. In such as a was always very Such walks as we take; Hazel, with gave me July and | We fish, not in the shallow brook tha | with a smile." August of each runs through the meadow, but furthe year in which te down, where the little brook ha *fidened* into quite a stream.

When I have been there about thre. I rapidly run over 'in my mind all I am at work in my uncle's counting weeks Uncle Lauton comes down and the old maids and widows of my achouse and generally supposed to be levelops as much activity as myself quaintance and discard them all as prehis heir, as he has neither kith nor He does not seem to know what fatigue kin except myself. So I walked into means and tramps in all directions the private office that Saturday after- Instead of staying two days he stays a most work," hersaid, nervously-noon and gave him my address in case week, and leaves in the best of spirits A light breaks in upon my clouded "I'll bè down again before you com! brain.

nome," are his parting words as th "Brookside train starts. Farm, Hollowdale. I am glad you are Yes, he does come. He comes every

Long Branch. "And now, I dare say, Hazel ("Witch-Hazel," I have chris. Harry," laying his hand on my shoul you will want some money, even in sened her) and I go out for a stroll. | ler, "you will be there and wish the She carries & book of poems unde

Witch Hazel throws her broad rimmed hat on the grass and opening he book hands it to me. I always do Somewhat surprised, I gave him th. | the reading while she pulls the clover directions, and was still more aston | heads and listens silently. To-day she ished when he said: "I may run down has handed me Tennyson, open at those some Friday night and stay over Sun nournful verses, some of the most peautiful lines ever written, I think Break, break, break,

Dn thy cold, gray stones, O sea! And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me!

"Mr. Lauton !" "Indeed I do, Hazel," as I rise from

v place at her feet. At this she retreats or rather at of a little, old, gabled farm house urns to the Witch's ford. The stones covered with pretty green vines and ure slippery from recent rains. She in rembling and slips when in the midile. Of course she could not drown, of it that night and at that hour, but but she could soil the dainty muslin I was up early the next morn. dress and spoil the pretty slippers, sc ing and out on an explor. I take her in my arms and carry her

on a small knoll, and through the but I will not let her go until she an-Finally she gives in and says:

sun as it rushed over the pebbles, and that satisfy you, you silly boy?" with now loitering, as if loath to leave the wondrously tender look from the The next day finds us at the

place, and as we throw ourselves on the bank, she with her head on Nap's ucck, she says: "Harry, where will we live when w.

are married? I start. Married! I see I have pard task before me. She does not

a summer pastime. Howignorant these country girls are. "My dear little girl," putting my arn.

"Yes; but we will be married som

Jus look. Mino host is a genial old chap of We will be happy this summer and not "Leave me," she says, imperiously,

'I want to be alone and think." cool, vine-shaded dining room and I try to kiss her, but she waves me

where I can see her and hear as she

ail in sympathy, "but we will get Deane.' She wipes her eyes and, calling the

log, walks slowly homeward. roguish eyes. Yes, I am sure I shall ears are still near her eyes, but I can then the rest of the weather prophets. srisp rolls, yellow butter and thick is that thought is fast drying them. I draw back that she may not see me pream were. Why cannot such thing and do not go in until tea time. The next day she gravely asks me f.

I will take a walk, and I assent with

my mind to go. Ye gods! What i did yesterday, as it opened my eyes to tance. Waterfalls do not, however, sermon that old man did give us. Two the fact I never really loved you, and grow louder every second, whereas the hours and a quarter by my watch did now don't follow, please, for Nap and noise in front did so. Then there was I are going to take a walk," and the a loud, angry growl as of a dozen lions. Poor old man) How sorry I felt fo turns away with-can I believe it?- A minute more and the whole jungle.

The sermon was about Abraham and the spell is broken and I no longer en- lop. Then came a drop of rain and a Isaac, and I will be honest and say joy myself. One morning I pack my peal of thunder which seemed to make that in spite of the length of his dis things, bid them all goodby and his rom the congregation as he pictured Uncle seems really glad to see me, darkened, the trees clattered, the

am gone about aix weeks. arry-all and strolled homeward, mind the inner office, and after expressing soaking through the densest leaves unlul of Mr. Perkins's last instruction | himself well pleased with the success | der which one fiel for refuge, striking "Mind you're back in time for dinger. of my mission in Detroit says, after the grass and sand with millions of We don't have but two meals on Sun playing with his watch guard a few dull thuds, dashing furiously against

fice and prepared So the happy care-free days go on is actually blushing. Really, he does hurling itself down with the force of

good to me and her big red Irish setter, and myself to be married," and he looked at me

"Married !" I gasp. "To whom ?" "To an old friend of yours,] think.'

bosterous.

"I went down to Brookside farn

"Not to Hazel Deane? Not to Witch Tazel?" He laughs. "You've guessed it, my boy. We going in for quiet instead of hothouse Friday and stays until Monday of are to be married the 15th of October.

old man joy-eh, my boy?" your salary for the next two months | ler arm and I know where we shall I answer something, I know not

> pillowed on the neck of an Irish set. | conditions of democratic society, which ter and hear a voice saying : "I have an idea, a brilliant one,

Jap. ast verse twice:

with a head wind from the south. They | view. neet like two vast armies of men. The essure at the point of meeting is so reat that the air, by comprehension. ner that wood will float in water-it to note what is perhaps the smalles of my heart proclaims that breakfast | orget this. You will marry some one | hand, you can compress air until it fe | sine. heavier to the square inch than wood, "Mr. Lauton! Harry !" with a pite in which case wood will float in the air. The lifting power of a cyclone is I know it would never do to give in caused (1) by the compression or deno I say, firmly; "I mean it, dear. sity of the air, and (2) by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the per hour, or 263 miles per hour, mak-

Cannot De Understood. People who have never been in a fun gle talk of the sky as a painter talks of

IN A JUNGLE STORM

It Is Something Terrible, Because It

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the horizon or a scafaring man of the | uewspaper: room it is, with its old-fashioned rag. Carpet, the pretty chintz-covered sofa, the. I have just started toward her you only need use your eyes. But in the you only need use your eyes. But in the a great, deep lounging chair near the when she raises her head, looks at the jungle you don't see the sky-at least, says the Siam Free Press. Neither do you feel the wind blowing, nor get coll it to you," as the dog wags his burned or dazzled by the sun, nor even will in supporting that no mill so see that luminary, except by momenwen with him, Nap, or I am not Haze, tary glimpses about midday. From which it follows that a jungleman does not usually pretend to be weatherwise. The If he does he is even a greater humbug On the afternoon about which we were speaking I remember setting forth on my walk in the still glow of the tropical calm and wondering ratilier at the intense stillness of the surrounding forest. Then the air grew cooler and the green of the foliage in front seemed "Mr. Lauton, I wanted to tell you to deepen, and presently there was a I look at pretty Hazel and make up that I am very glad you said what you sound as of a glant waterfall in the disbegan to roar as if fifty squadrous of his face and thundered forth again I stay for a day or two longer, but heavy cavalry were coming up at a galthe world stop.

Then the storm began. The sky abov the sublime faith of Abraham and hil and sends me to Detroit on business. I brushwood beneath hissed and bowed itself. A deluge of rain drops blotted When I come back he calls me inte out the narrow view. Down it came, HEN summer came day." I should have liked Miss Hazel' minutes; "Ahem! Well, Harry, I have the leaves as if they were so many hos-I shut the book homeany. but I fear it is too soon r piece of news for you." ______ tile shields, streaking the air with in-Sompany, but I fear it is too soon | picce of news for you." She might have refused. I look at him in astonishment. He numerable perpendicular lines and

> In such a downpour one may as we get wet. Unfortunately one did not know where to walk to. The "circumbendibus system" presupposes the fact that the wagon wheels and bullock | \$560. tracks can be seen and noted. But when the cart track is no longer a cart track, but "all turned to rushing waters." such tracks cannot be seen, and inless you have a pocket compass you any as well try to fly as to get back to where you came from. When on reads of travelers lost in the backwoods they always steer by the sunand probably very badly, but when here is no sun, what are you to do?

Millionaires and Their Sons. On the average, great fortunes i merica have probably done more good and less harm than might have been expected. They have undertaken enterprises which could not otherwise Oh, bother the thanks!" as I attempt ed to speak. "Now be off with you be deto speak. "Now be deto spe among other things preclude large establishments of servants such as are kept by the magnates of Europe, since I go home and read the poem which in America one domestic will not take interrupted at the brook. I read the orders from another. Besides, men who have made their own fortunes commonly retain the simplicity of their early habits of life.

The worst sin of the millionaires a. class probably has been the corruption of politicians in the interest of railand even here they have acted largely From the Gulf of Mexico to the on the defensive. In politics they take North Pole and from the lakes to the little part, desiring only to be let alone. Rocky Mountains is a vast extent of The worst of them is that they die and country crossed by no mountain chains leave their wealth to idle and worthless o intercept or retard the velocity of sons. We give up the jeunesse doree another turn, and we draw up in from sempts it, but I am in the way and she air current. The extent of this coun- of the great American cities without try is equalled by none on earth. Cold reserve to Mr. Stead's apostolic severair being heavier to the square inch ity; though we cannot go so far as to severely. than warm air, the cold air, when com- | say with him of men convicted of no ing in contact with a warm current actual crime that "any well-regulated from the south, always predominates, community would be justified in sinkforcing the warm air into the upper ing them in the nearest bog till the currents. The cause of oyclones is the breath had left their bodies."-Goldneeting of a head wind from the north win Smith, in The Contemporary Re-

Ministure Electric Battery. In contrast to the very large genera becomes heavior to the square inch | tors of electricity-batteries and dyna than wood or the human body, hence mo electric machinery-in such comeither one will float in the same man- mon use to-day, it may be interesting floats because it is lighter to the square electric battery ever constructed, and inch than water. Place water in an no doubt also the smallest generator ordinary wash bowl and remove the of electrical or mechanical energy. plug and it will be observed that in This battery was constructed some passing out the water forms a circular years ago by one of the cicctricinus of assistants in the department, who reaction. Air being a liquid does the the Boston Telephone Company, and greatly enjoyed his discomfiture. same in passing either upwards or consisted of an ordinary glass head. Mercury. seem to understand that this is merely downwards; hence the fannel-shaped through which two wires, one of cop spout of the cyclone centre. When per and the other of iron, were looped two immense bodies of air coming from | and twisted so as to prevent their comopposite direction meet, the only ing in contact. The wires acted as the read at a meeting of the Rochester egress is upwards and sideways, and in electrodes, und all that was necessary Academy of Science, favora the adoppassing upwards it forms the funnel to cause a current to flow was to place tion of a cog system on the Erie the same as water passing out of a a drop of acidulated water in the head. canals, by laying an iron track in the washbowl downwards. The theory that | Certainly such a minute battery fur | bottom of the canal and making cona cyclone forms a vacuum is absurd. | nished but an infinitesimal current, but | nection with it by adjustable cog shape of a half-dozen stepping stones, in in no position to marry now. Let Withdraw air from a glass jar with an could be easily used in a delicate tele-which soon hand me on the other side. Is love each other this summer. We air-pump, and, a feather within phone: in fact, it is said to have been and requiring little power. He says: I would have explored farther, but ar will enjoy every minute of the time; the vaccuum formed will drop with the actually used in signaling to a distance "I believe in the near future we shall unmistakable sensation in the region out when I go back to town we must same velocity as lead, or, on the other of nearly 200 miles.-Cassier's Magy see long trains of eight or ten boats

The new Japanese warship Yoshino mile gave her a speed of 23.031 knots culty in breathing when near the track feet, 46; feet beam, 15,000 horse find a new member of the family. A sack. "Not now," with a shake of her of a cyclone is caused from the com- power. Built by Armstrong, Mitchell prestry. bright-oyed brown-based and I go up the path. I amstill pression of sir. Minneapolis Tribures to Co. Designed by Philip Watta. pression of air. -- Minnespolis Tribune & Co. Designed by Philip Watta -ntifio American

FUNERALS IN ARGENTINE

Advertisement from That Strange Far-Off Country. The following advertisement appears n a recent number of an Argentine

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M. MIRAS. UNDERTAKER AND COACH RE-

-POSITORY. Calle Balcorce 212-626.

Between Calles Alsina and Moreno. This establishment is the first and only one to reduce to fair limits the price of interments, thus allowing familes of moderate resources to honor their dead suitably, and it publishes tariff in order that the public may compare prices with those of other houses. TARIFF.

Cuestion of

Special Category-Splendid hears. six horses, mutes, etc., engraved coffin, with double metal case and bronze handles, landau for wreaths, 3 special nourning coaches, 85 carriages, service. for waking corpse, Gothic or Roman, silver plate for coffin, servants to receive mourning cards, advertisements in papers, permit of registry, coach for errands at disposal. Price \$1,600, iv hich everything is included.

Louis XV. Style-Hearse and horses mourning coaches, mutes, etc., landau for wreaths, 25 carriages, wroubht coffin with metal case and European handles, service for wake. Gothic plate for coffin, permit, advertisements, etc., servants and coach for errands, etc. Price \$950.

European Style-Hearse, 4 horses, 2 mourning coaches, mutes, etc., 20 carlages, wrought coffin, double-metal case, European handles, plate for coffin, service for wake, permit, advertisements, service, coach for errands, etc. Price \$800.

First Category-A. Hearse, 4 horse, mutes, 2 mourning coaches, coffin with double metal case and European handles table clothes etc. house arranged in mourning, permits, advertisements, itc., coach for errands. Price \$630.

B.-Hearse, 4 horses, 2 mourning "Yes, Harry, the old man is going walk and get wet as to stand still and conc'res, mutes, 15 carriages, coffin with metil case and European handles. table, clothes, etc., permit, advertisements, etc., coach for errands. Price

> C.-Hearse, 4 horses, mourning coach s, 10 carriages, coffin imitation ebony with double metal case and bronze handles, nickel-plate for coffin, table, linen, etc., permit and advertisements, ser rants, coach for errands. Price \$430. Second Category -A. Hoarse, 2 horses

> mourning coach, 8 carriages, plate fo coffin, cloths, candlesticks, etc., permit, tc. Price \$320. B.-Hearse, 2-horses, coffin imitationbony, mourning coach, 6 carriages,

> andlesticks. Price \$250. C.-Hearse, 2 horses, cedar coffin eaden case, mourning coach, 5 caringes, cloths, candlesticks. Price \$200. This establishment-undertakes the mansference of remains from any part of the world, also from one cemetery to another, from the camp to city. Church services with catafalque, masses, and without any additional charge. Families may rest assured that they

> will be scrupulously attended to, and will not he in the slightest inconvenlenced, owing to the employes being tharoughly trained. An order by telephone is quite sufficient to promise the ittendance of an employe with a detailed tariff.

What She Wanted.

A certain shopwalker in one of the large dry goods establishments on the West Side is noted for his severity to those under him in business. One day he-approached a junior assistant, from whose counter a lady had jus

her making a purchase?" he asked

"Yes. sir-1-" "And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?'

"Doubtless, but then you see-" "Exactly. I saw that in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rarely answered her, and never at tempted to get what she wanted."

wwell, but "You need not make any excuse shall report you for carelessness. "Well, I hadn't what she wanted."

"What was that?" "One dollar and fifty cents! She's book canvasser, getting subscribe

to the 'Life of Mr. Croker.'" The shopwalker retired crestfallen, amid the audible titters of all the

Some Idea in Canal Navigation.

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F. W. Warner, in a paper recently noving cast and west in our waterways at the speed of not less than Japan Now Has the Fastest Cruiser. ave miles an hour. The trains will move noiselessly and the power will recently was subjected to steam trials. | not be expended in churning up the The mean of four runs on the measured | water and damaging the canal. These boats will be run on schedule time with greater accuracy than the rail. ing her the fastest cruiser afloat. Her | way trains. The entire cost of trans. isplacement is 4000 tons, length 850 portation can be reduced to much less than one fifth of the present rate. Besides this, the carrying capacity of the canal would be more than quad-

upled.

centre or funnel, no power can resist it. The feeling of suffocation or diffi-

We wil get even some way." Break, break, break, At the foot of thy grags, O seal_______ But the tender grace of a day that is deal______ Will never come back to me. ---Chicago News. Cause of Tornadoes.

THE LAST BUCCANEER The winds were yelling, the waves were swell The sky was black and drear, When the oraw with syst of flams bro Alongelds the last Buccanoer.

"Whence files your sloop full sail before so fis When all others drive hare on the seas? lay, come ye from the shore of the Or the galf of the tich Caribbees?"

"From a shore no search hath found, from a guif no line can sound, Without mader or needle we steer: Above, below, our bark die the sea-fowl and the shark, As we fly by the last Buccancer.

"To-night shall be heard on the rooks of Cap de Verie A loud orash and a louder roar; And to-morrow shall the deep, with a hea

moaning, sweep The corpses and wreck to the shore." The stately ship of Olyde securely now z

In the creath of the citron shades: And Bevern's towering mast securely Through the sea of the balmy Trades.

From St. Jogo's wealthy port, from Havannah The seaman goes forth without fear; For since that stormy night not a mortal hath had sight Of the flag of the last Ruccaneer. -Lord Macaulay.

FOOT OF THE SHAFT.

I was paying a visit to one of the largest coal-mining districts in the

kingdom. As the friend with whom I was staying was engaged at business dur- utes before anyone else. own resources until the evening. One afternoon I was walking in the fields outside the town, smoking a clgar, and ruminating about things in general, and the gloomy appearance of distinguish th' top, which seemed to the whole district in particular.

I leaned against a wooden fence, and looked about me. On every side to be let down, when I suidenly dons of the International Bible Readthe chimneys, giant scaffoldings, and mighty wheels showed the whereabouts of the plt shufts. The grass from me. In th' darkness : could not was a dull, dirty, grayish green, the at once see whether it was a man of air was thick and smoke laden. There were a number of jerry-built turned my light upon it. With a brick houses-small, mean-looking. and grimy.

-1 was startled from my reverie by the sound of a grun voice, saying, "Eh, mister, have you got a match?" lier standing by me, pressing down put my tist I looked around and saw an old colthe tobacco in a dirty clay pipe, with the front of his shirt and laid my

an equally dirty finger. He seemed to be a man of about sixty years of age, with hair fastorning white, and a weary, toil stained, careworn face. his clothes and held the lantern to his face. were covered with coal dust, and he carried in his left hand a basin wrapp d in a handkerchief, which had evidently contained his dinner. I handed him my mutch box, and he lighted his pipe in silence, and commenced to puff it contentedly.

Presently he asked, abruptly "Stranger 'ere, sir?" "Weil, ycs," I replied. "Lamstay ing in the neighborhood for a week or two. You are a native, I sup-

pose," I added. "Ay," he answered. "I was bot close by, and I've worked i' th' pits since I was a babby. 'most."

"Dangerous work it must be sometimes" 1 said. "Ay, you're right. It is dangerous

work. Th' most risky all occupation, and one of th' hardest worked and worst paid. I've 'ad one or two nar-whose life's happiness had been life any man would be first, he shall be treepy experiences. There's one of winnin' in carnet. them will live in my memory as long ginnin' in earnest. as I can remember anything.

"l'oor Jack Wood! It's a sad little tale, sir, as sad as any I ever lest she should see the horror in my read in a book, but it's true, every word of it. "You see Jack was a lad that I'd

known ever since he was a nipper, and when he grew to be a man, and came to work in th' old pit. we was neighbors; and he used to call around at night, and smoke a pipe with me.

wat first. I thought it was my company as he came for, but soon I found that he was taken with my lass Lucy; and she seemed to like him. He was a fine, straightforward, steady young chap, and Lucy-though I say it was a pretty and as good a lass as you'd see anywhere; so th' old i woman and me was pleased to find

them two taking to one another. I'm wantin' to be married to Lucy down! next month. Are you willin', ?' woman, and lookin' at Lucy, who and human lives is cheap nowadays 24). apron, 'well what does Lucy sav?" And Lucy didn't say nothin'-she just ran to me and threw her arms round my neck, and buried her head | ouched by all these sights of poverty?

altogether. "Lucy's willin',' said 1, with an- it, I guess .-- New York World. other solemn wink at th' old woman, and so are we. Goi bless ve both! ... lack seized hold of my hand and shook it like a pump-handle, and Philadelphia. Editor-We don't buy Lucy gave me a very sweet and lovin' single jokes on Philadelphia. We conkiss; and then she gave th' old wo ract for them in lots of a gross each man one; and then she went to Jack. blushin' more than ever, and he got one ditto, of extra strength. Ahl we was all very happy that night.

Well, th' time soon passed, unti th' day grew near as they'd fixed for impossible that it should be a misfit, the weddin'. Jack had picked out a Algy (savagely)-No; but the engage little house, near us, for them to live near was.-Exchange. in, and he and Lucy had looked after the furnishin' and beautifyin' of it. "Two-days-before-th'-weddin

misses and Lucy was busy, tryin' on th' marryin' dress, and hadn't given ab thought to gettin' my tea ready. However, th' kettle was always nearly willin' on th' hob, so it didn's take ung to make me a pot.

By and by, in comes Jack, and it was pretty to see Lucy, in her new white frock, stuck all over with pins and things, run up to him and kiss him so lovingly! It brought th' tears ! tous Son of God. into my eyes then, and it has done he went out, tellin' him that he'd bave to stick to his work when he was married, and not spend all his time kissing and huggin'. "Don't bother yourself, father.

says he: . Lucy'll see that I don't get no more kissin' than is good for me after the weddin'.' * ** * * * "The next day-th' day afore the

pick! pick! pick! It's not th' pleas- 18 : 14. antest work i' th' world, sir, lying on your back, stripped to the waist, chipping out th' coal around you, piece by piece; as 1 wasn't sorry when th' time came to knock off and go home. I put on my shirt and coat took up my l..ntern, and started off toward th' shaft. 1 was workin nearer to th' shaft than any of th other men, so I got there some n

wet day in November, and was already quite durk, while above ground, there was a t ick fog over all. looked up th' shaft and could barely be wrapped in a heavy cloud of mist. "I was about to signal for th' cage. noticed a dark object lying at th' bot-ling Association.) tom o' the sha't, a few yards away a sheep. I raised my lantern, and shudder I saw that it was a man I ing huddled up in a heap, face downwards. in the middle of a pool o blood, with a great gaping wound in

"He lay perfectly still. I opened ceased to beat. Th' poor chap was quite dead. "I turned him over upon his back,

Good God! It was Jack! "Jack-my bonnie lassie's lover!th'-bridegroom of to-morrow-lying there, cold, and stark, and stiff! He too's a little child, and set Jack, whom but a few hours before I

merry, and now-dead. "Dead-th' young and happy vooeer! Dead-th' joy of my poor Lucy's IIfal

"I raised him gently, and carried signaled for th' cage to be lowered.

and, with the aid o' some other men, Born, not of who had just come up, I lifted him into it, and we were drawn up to th' As newborn babes, long for the spirit mouth o' th' pit -"I don't know how I got him home and broke the news to his old father. I seemed to be in a fever. All th' The same is the greatest ---- And

"I staggered home, and crept fur-"I staggered home, and crept furlively into th' house by the back He that humbleth himself shall

I was glad to find that she was i. Offenses Operative: not in th' kitchen. I called th' old woman, and told her of it, and she broke th' news gently—as only a woman can-to our little lass.

know. She never complained, and There must be also heresies among you she went about her work just as be. (1 Cor. 11:19). fore. But each day she grew paler Some shall fall away..

and weaker, until, at last-do you see that little graveyard on the hillside" Well, that's where my Lucy lies now.

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"For a couple of years or so they that he had missed his way in th' Woe is me! for I am undone (Isa. 6:5) went on courtin', walking out to- fog (he was not workin' that day, Behold, your house is left unto you gether, and readin' to each other, bein' busy gettin' ready for his wed. desolate (Matt. 23: 38). and quarrelin' and makin' it up din') and, as there was no guard 3. Offenders Condemned: again, as young folks will, till one round th' pit mouth, he had stepped night Jack ups and says, 'Father, over the edge, and fallen down-

"Well.' save I. winkin' at th' old a guard? Ayl but that'd cost brass, Son of man is betrayed! (Matt, 26:

Safe, Thank Heaven,

on-my shoulder and laughed and cried Millionaire-Yes, indeed. But as long Pluck it out (8, 9). is my bank account isn't I can stand How It's Done.

Humorist-I have a joke here

-Kate Field's Washington. ----- HOT-All Bad Words."

Algy (to jeweler)-I have pring ack this ring. Jeweler-An. but it is

No one has a right to economize to when I went home at night, I found to the exclusion of paying his debts.

the whole place in an upset The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FEBRUARY 10, 1835. Christ and the Children. LESSON TEXT.

> (Matt 18 : 1-14, Memory verses: 2-4.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor

ao every time I've thought on itsince. He beheld his glory, the glory as of the "I remember I was jokin' Jack, as only Legotten of the Father.-John 1:14. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

> LESSON TOPIC: The Son Honorin the Childlike 1. Childlikenes

ed, vs. 1-5. 2. Offensiveness Condemn LESSON OUTLINE: vs. 6-9. 8. Helpleasn 10-14. ness Helped.

-GOLDEN-TEXT: It is not the will

DAILY HOME READINGS

M .- Matt. 18 : 1-14. Christ and the children. T.-Mark 9 : 83-37.

arms. W.-Mark 10 : 13-16. the childre T.-Isa. 54 : 11-17. Taught of

the Lord. F.-Matt. 20 : 20-28. How great. S.-1 Pet. 5:1-7. The humble

S.-Phil. 2 : 1-11. Christ's humi ity.

(These Home Readings are the selec

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. CHILDLIKENESS COMMENDED

. Selfish Rivelry: Who then is greatest in the kingd heaven? (1).

his head, into which I could have They had disputed. greatest (Mark 9 : 34).

here arose a reasoning... Enjoy his presence (Psa. 34:18: Isa them should be greatest (Luke 9:46). hand upon his heart, but it had There arose also a contention among them (Luke 22 : 24).

> Childlike Simalicity. He called to him a little child, and

set him in the midet (2). Become like Christ (Matt. 11 : 29; Phil. · He took a little childtaking him it. 2:5-8). his arms (Mark 9 : 36)

his side (Luke 9 ; 47). hal seen strong, and bright, and Be not children in mind; howbeit malace be ye babes (1 Cor. 14:20).

> . Complete Transformation. Except ye turn, and become as little | Parliament. In the letter, which has hildren (3).

him to th' side o' the shaft. I then Of such is the kingdom of heaven (Matt. 19:14).

but of God (John 1 : 13).

ual milk (1 Pet. 2 : 2). High Attainment.

.....receiveth me (Luke 9 : 48). alted (Luke 14 : 11).

II. OFFENSIVENESS CONDEMNED.

Whoso shall cause one of these little

It is impossible but that occasions greatest evils that can exist in a free | sort, such as apple-ple bed-making She never shed a tear, as far as 1 stumbling should come (Luke 17: 1). government. A. monarchy which booby trapping. A certain most disstands because the people will that it | tinguished lady amused herself one

seducing spirits (1 Tim. 4 : 1).

Woe unto the world because of occasions of stumbling! (7).

"They held an inquest on Jack's Woe to thee, O land, when thy king is body, and it come out in evidence a child! (Eccl. 10:16). ord," said a mild young man at the office counter of a private hotel according to the Detroit Free Press.

Woe to that man through whom the aext door?"

occasion cometh! (7). "You say there ought to have been Woe unto that man through whom the

was hidin' her blushin' face in her in merry England."-Yankee Blade. Woe unto you Pharisees! (Luke 11:42) Woe unto him, through whom they

come! (Luke 17:1). Philanthropist-Is not your heart 4. Sources of Offense Rejected:

Cut it off, and cast it from thee

If thy right eye causeth thee to stumble, pluck it out (Matt. 5 : 29). If thy hand cause thee to stumble,

it off (Mark 9 : 43). f ye live after the flesh, ye must die

(Rom. 8 : 13). III. HELPLESSNESS HELPED

. By the Angels: Their angels do always behold

face of my Father (10). The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them (Psa. 34 : 7). An angel of the Lord appeareth Joseph in a dream (Matt. 2:13).

Are they not all ministering spirits? (Heb. 1 : 14).

UUICKEST HANGER 3. By the Shepherdi Doth he not seek that which goeth astray? (12). Capt. J. B. Patten, wardan of the diana State Pilson at Jefferrow All we like sheep have gone astra;

Minutes to Accommodate

of Indiana prescribe that the desi

midnight and the dawn of day set

County, of that State, and had been

condemned to death. The case will a

salebrated one and newspaper me

they expected the execution to be over.

To their intense disappointment and

shagrin, they discovered that the last

Having determined this they set

about arranging matters so they could

-see the hanging and yet catch the

train. They telegraphed the circum-

stances ahead to the conductor, asking

him to hold the train until after the

i execution. He consented to hold if

with despair! Whoever heard of a

to work on Warden Patten. The

result was that everything was at

ince gotten ready for sending the mur-

ferer to eternity. Promotly at the

stroke of midnight the parson finished

his prayer; in five more seconds the

sprung and in two minutes and twenty-

wo seconds the attending physician

riages waiting outside the inclosure

bore the reporters to the train in an-

other minute, and with nearly seventy

seconds to spare, the train pulled out.

ORSEPLAY IN ENGLISH SQ

oarse Jokes and Bisky Dancing Being

CIETY.

Indulged in by Smart Girls.

Skirt dancing, high play and the

perpetration of practical jokes seem

to be the leading amusements of

cording to a recent chronicler quoted

by the San Francisco Argonaut.-- Ho

the month for big shoots, and the

says: "November is preeminenti

country houses are full-to overflow

ing just now. In quiet houses mod-

erate hours are kept, gampling for

neavy stakes is at a discount and a

certain sobriety prevails from sun-

rise to sundown. In other houses,

however, the fun waxes fast and furi-

ous. No dancing is considered 'sport'

unless it be of a nature imported

table cas de ouatre. A lew smart

selves the voluminous skirts of the

serpentine frock and try to imitate

Miss Lettie Lind's devterities'

After explaining that the serventine

to give the appearance of an infinity

dulged in, and baccarat and nan with

men votaries, to say nothing of prac-

A Nation of Opium Smokers.

Seven-tenths of the people of China are opium smokers, and 2,000,

000 of them die annually from its

cently, who has spent 22 years of his

and it is confined to no class or sex.

but men and women, officials and

habit with a Chinese coolie he knowe

A General Demand.

speaker, "is labor for the upem

ployed." "And it can't be too light,"

put in one of the latter, a chronic

specimen. "Wages is the main

Not Discouraged.

Teacher-You have failed in your

istory lesson every day this week.

Boy (reluctantly)-Y-e-s.m. Teach-

We learn from the esteemed Norwich

Bulletin that "Frank Crumb of South

Plymouth narrowly escaped death on

"What is demanded," said the

That seems to be the average.

thing."-Boston Transcript.

pedia -Good News

A CALL STREET, STREET,

effects, said a Chinese missionary re-

country-house parties in England, ac

nounced the murder a corpse. Car-

noose was around the condemned man's

neck, the black cap drawn, the trap-

prison town at 12 o'clock at night

jentence is ust be executed be

the court. A man named S

(Isa. 58 : 6). Go after that which i has the record for superintenting find it (Luke 15 : 4).

quickest legal hanging aver all plished in this or any other courses says the St. Louis Republic. The I am the good shepherd; and I know mine own (John 10 : 14.

By the Father:

It is not the will of your Father.. that one.....should perish 7141. It is your Father's good pleasure give you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32). No one is able to snatch them out of the Father's hand (John 10: 28). Not wishing that any should perish (2 Pet. 3: 9).

Verse 2.--- "He called to him a little child." (1) To illustrate simplicity; (2) perfect phalanx to witness and report To present a contrast; (3) To point a the famous criminal's exit from this I rebuke. Verse 4 .- "The same is the great

True-Christian-greatness; (1) weddin'-I went down th' pit as gour Father which is in heaven, that one Its elements; (2) Its sphere; (3) Its usual. All th' day I worked hard— of these little ones should perish.—Matt power. Verse 5.- "Whose shall receive one

such.....receiveth me." (1) The initial

Verse 7. "Woe to that man through

Verse 8 .- "Cut it off, and cast it

from thee." (1) Offending members;

2) Heroic treatment; (3) Eternal gain.

behold the face of my Father." (1)

guardians; (3) The supreme Protector.

that which goeth astray?" (1) A wan-

erer: (2) A Seeker: (3) A restoration.

Father.....that one.....should perish."

1) Imperiled souls; (2) Gracious pur-

LESSON BIBLE READING.

BLESSEDNESS OF THE LOWLY.

God regards them (Psa. 138: 6; Isa.

God hears them (Psa. 9:12; 10:17;

God delivers them (Job 22 : 29; Psa

God exalts them (Luke 14:11. Jan

freatest in his kingdom (Matt. 18:4

Receive more grace (Prov. 3 : 34; Jas.

Beer and Money in Politics.

to a friend who had sent him congrat-

ulations on the completion of a half

century since he was first elected to

ust been published for the first time

Mr. Gladestone recalls some of the in

There seems to have been a very lit-

tle effort to convince the minds of the

them through their stomachs. Innum-

an important part in giving the great

statesman of to-day his first start in

No man has dome more than he t

tion. To-day, if the giving of a single

er the loss of his seat in Parliament

within a certain term of years.

ule.-Youth's Companion.

her daughter."

.ime "

ubstacle?"

Lover and Plano.

"I would like another room, land-

"Worse than that," said the mild

"The daughter has a piano."

"Well, do you object to the plano?

ment. The young lady also has a

"Oh!" said the landlord, "is he

"Let me state the case plainly. He

bought her a new waltz, which they

they will never learn it. neverl" and

end of every bar I hear him say, 'Now

we kiss,' or she suggests, 'Here is more

kissing.' Now, what I want to know

s, why don't they give up either the

music or the kissing? It's the com-

he'd take the chances, and moved in.

vinution that's killing me by inches."

practise together every evening, bu

the mild young man sighed.

"Why? Too difficult?

"Not in the least; but wait a mo-

prominent features of an English elec- silk or crepe cut in

cidents of his first election canvas.

In 1882 Mr. Gladstone wrote a letter

oses; (3) Effective efforts.

66 : 2).

34 ; 6).

72:12).

4:10).

57 : 15).

4:6).

nublic life.

20 ; 26, 27).

Verse 14 .- "It is not the will of your

whom the occasion cometh!" (1) Oc-

casions of stumpling; (2) Sorrows of

stumblers. 3) Woes of the guilty.

The crowning reward.

reception; (2) The controlling spirit; (3) train they could take departed from the

Verse 10.- "Their angels do always live minutes only. They were filled

The lowly followers; (2) The watchful | hanging, including prayers, speechman

ardians; (3) The supreme Protector. ing, et cetera, in five brief minutest Verse 12.—...Doth he not.....seel But nevertheless they commenced

electors, and a great effort to influence from the Gaity, such as the unforget-

erable glasses of beer and wine played girls go so far as to take unto them-

put a stop to the wholesale bribery and skirts are made out of 'no less than

glass of beer to a voter is traced to the | of yards," our authority resumes: "It

authorized agent of a candidate, that is regrettable to add that under some

andidate not only is compelled to suf- roofs pretty heavy gambling is in-

but he cannot again be a candidate high stakes have as many women as

Electoral corruption is one of the i tical joking of a suspiciously rowdy

shall stand, is a better government whole evening by standing in a gal-

than a Republic in which the power of lery and throwing pillows on the

otes determines which of the two shall out of the smoking-room."

one party or the other to purchase men's heads as they passed in and '

"What's the matter naw?" asked the life in the flowery kingdom. This

andlord, "anybody committed suicide | habit is rapidly growing; he went on,

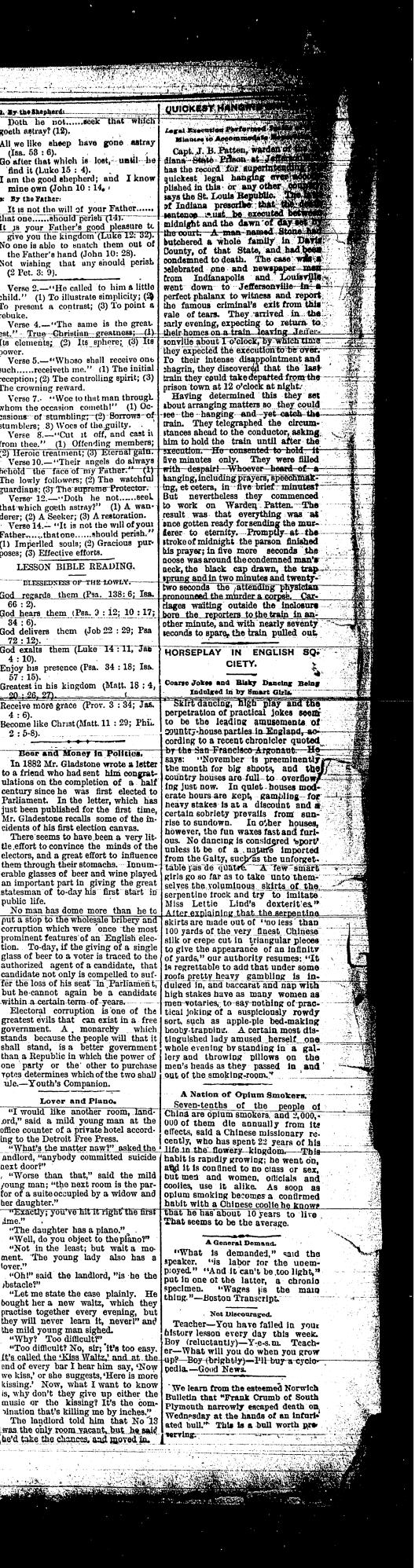
oung man; "the next room is the par- coolies, use it alike. As soon as

for of a suite occupied by a widow and oplum smoking becomes a confirmed

"Exactly; you've hit it right the first | that he has about 10 years to live

"Too difficult? No, sir; it's too easy. |er-What will you do when you grow

the It's called the 'Kiss Waltz,' and at the up? Boy (brightly)-I'll buy a cyclo





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BATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1895.

LOGAL MISCELLANY

TA. H. Whitmore is disabled la grippe. Bos

new house. Miss Mary Jacobs has entered the State Normal School, at Trenton. Wm. Bernshouse is seriously ill

eing confined to his bed with ervsipe-E. E. L. Tice is slowly recover ing from his recent attack of rheuma

Sam'l Layer is serving the news paper route in place of N. B. Zelly, resigned.

HOUSE FOR SALE,-seven rooms, heate Two lots, nicely located, Easy terms. Inquire of MRS. D. C. MOORE. Miss Stella Cole of Western New York State, is visiting her uncle, Mr. M.

Stockwell harvesting eight inch ice from Parkhurst's boz.

Harry E. Smith, of Atlantic City. spent a few days visiting old Hammonton friends.

Born, on Thursday, Jan. 31st, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Elliott, a center man, followed by a three act daughter.

W New advertisements this week : F. E. Roberts, molasses; Wm. Black.

groceries. Fowler is cutting seven inch ice on the lake and storing his Orchard

street house Mr. P. H. Jacobs visited th New York poultry show last week, re

turning home Saturday. 199. Our street lamp lighter, A. H Miller, bought a new horse in Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

The Wrens are an old standard tronpe, and give clean, acceptable enter

Rev. Lester A. Williams, forpastorate at Good Luck, N. J.

Last Saturday was Candlemas Day. We don't believe the ground-hog saw his shadow in this vicinity. TOR SALE OR RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House

In the premises to MRS. D. G. JACOBS. Bowles & McIntire have rented Wm. Bernshouse's ice house and are fil-

ling it with six inch ice from the lake. 10 Dr. Geo. D. Johnson, who for merly lived on the Holt place, now has

one of the largest drug stores in New York. It is reported that a number of

hands have been laid off at the Winslow Brick Yards, on account of the duliness of Irada Mrs. Carrie Purdy and daughter,

Miss Mae, of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., King's Daughters, Thursday eve, in the are expected by Mrs. Z. U. Matthews. this week.

Mr. Applegate and family. Philadelphia, may make Hammonton their home. They were down this week looking around.

A. W. Cochran, M. D. (to be) has reached the dissecting point in his medical course. He is an enthusiast in his profession.

Mr. George Clampitt, of Attleboro, Mass., brother-in-law of Hon. George Elvins and well known in Hammonton, is dead.

FARM FOR SALE-on Ninth Street, near First Load. 27 acres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some fruit, 80 grape vincs. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. F John Moore, who came back from

Roanoke, Va., full of "ole Virginny" malaria, we are pleased to learn nearly himself again. 199. Mr. Sturtevant has the contract

to move a large excursion house in May's Landing. He is also about to raise a house at Laurel Springs.

10. From common reports, and close observation, Hammonton has felt the dull times less than a majority of the towns throughout the country.

Mr. S. S. Lewis will move Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in the Spring. We shall miss bim, and hope eventually he will return to Hammonton.

IT Jesse Bakely, one of our old sol dier voterans, celebrated his 62nd birth. day on Monday last. He says he could carry a musket yet, if called upon.

TOR SALE. Store property at Elm. Pos Office on the premises. Apply to R. J. BYRNES, Hummonton.

1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Atiantic City real estate agents int that the demand for furnished and

Rev. H. T. Taylor will preach in the Pine Road Chapel Sunday evening. 10th inst, at 7 o'clock. Subject, " The sealing her fruit, and the more difficult Son of God demonstrated to a fallen world. The Wren-Durand oor

are to give one of their popular entertainments, under the auspices of our Lodge of Odd Fellows, Thursday even'g, Feb. 28th.

SEWING of all kinds wanted. MISS E. GRAVATT, With Mrs. H. L. Irons, Washington Sireet, above Pleasant.

The Board of Education thinks t a bardship that the annual meetings must be advertised in papers that publish the laws to the exclusion of our local journals.

Bar Hammonton Council, No. Jr. O. U. A. M., took a sleigh ride last though Mr. Drown had not been well Saturday evening and visited the Coun- for some weeks, he had attended to his cil at Pleasant Mills. They report a very enjoyable time.

The Odd - Fellows-seldom-ask-The Fruit Growers' Union are favors of the public; but they offer a good entertainment on the 28th, and ask all to patronize it, giving full value for all the money you pay,

> Look out for Feb. 22nd. The Hamtown Minstrels will appear in Union Hall, with Wm. H. Burgess as farce. Best lucal talent.

TOST. A gold obain bracelet, between H J. J. Monioru's and G. F. Saxton's. Any oue finding it will be suitably rewarded by taking it to the owner, Martha Saxton. F If your chickens are worth anything keep them securely housed. Wm. H. H. Bradbury is one of the latest

to lose a lot of fowls through the midnight depredations of wandering dogs. Don't forget that all bills against the Board of Education must be sent to the District Clerk on or before March

1st. He must make out his annual re port for the year ending on that date. Commander Orville E. Hoyt with Past Commanders L. H. Parkaret and Alex Aithen, of Gen. D. A. | Gate of Eternity. Russell Post, G. A. R., attended the merly of Hammonton, has resigned his State Encampment at Trenton, this

week Thursday and Friday. win & Son open business Black's brick block to day. They are daughters and a number of grand strictly one price dealers and carry a dren. large line of dry goods, genis furnishings | Funeral services to morrow (Sunday)

and clothing. A specialty is made o shoes of all grades and styles. A N Adjourned Meeting of the Hammon-ton Loan & Building Association will be neld next Thursday evening in Council Room at 7:30 o'clock, when about \$2500 will be W. R. TILTON, Sec's

The Wrens have given entertainments in many places during the past certificates from the organizations in pressive services. whose behalf they appear. A half-score of these are before us as we write, and they have reason to be proud of them. Fine? The "Purple Tea," given by the

Universalist Church, was a very enjoy able affair, notwithstanding the storm. Features of the evening were instrumental music by Messrs. Fiedler, Wilson and DePuy, and solos by Miss Lucy Hood and Samuel Drake

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Feb. 9tb. 1895 .

Mary Lee George Lurn Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

advertised JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M. WANTED. Forelady competent to take CHARKE of factory, on while duck pants. Apply to HEX FER BROS., 434 Market Street, Polladelphia.

There were said to be over two undred bicycle riders in Hammonton Life Insurance. last season and there is every reason to -- You don't "have to die to win" believe that the number will be considerably increased this year. Therefore

we propose to create a Bicycle News W. H. Ellis, column which will be in charge of one whose knowledge in such matters is un-Wednesday morning was the oldest on record for a number of years.

The pantaloon factory was closed, being so cold to work. The employes at the stocking factory lost half a day on account of frozen pipes. Pumps without number were rendered useless and many ousewives were compelled to use melted now in the kitchen.

For Sale.

Seven-room cottage, corner lot, fruit, shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry cellar. Owner wishes to leave the town. A. L. GIDDINGS, Cor. Second and Grape Sts.

Joseph Coast, whom fertile brat has originated many useful contr unfurnished houses for the Spring and vances, has now on exhibition a cove Summer season is greater than ever lock for glass fruit can covers that apnears to us to be the seme of all inven tions for the purpose. Every house

keeper knows the difficulty of securely operation of opening the can when the contents are to be used. In Mr. Coast's nvention, the cover is of glass, the loc table-knife is used as a powerful leve

to secure the cover, and to loosen i when needed. We should be pleased to see a little capital invested in the manufacture and introduction of this cover believing that it will prove acceptuble

and profitable, T OST,-A pair of black wool yarn mittens

19_ Theodore B. Drown died Thurs day of this week, of apoplexy, aged 62 vears. Death was most sudden, for business as usual almost up to his las

Mr. Drown was born in Kennebun Maine. After following his trade as carnenter for some years in Boston, he came to Hammonton in 1866 and con inued at his trade, a part of the time in Camden. In 1881-he built his late residence on Bellevue Avenue, and in 1884 was made foreman of Wm. Bernshouse's lumber mill and yards, which

position he held at the time of his death. He was always much interested in municipal affairs and was serving his tenth year in Town Council,-severa vears as chairman. As one of the first iembers of the Fire Company he conributed much to the success of that rganization. He was also a director n the Hammonton Loan & Building Association. The Grand Army Post lose in him one of their Past Commandera

At the age of sixteen he was convert ed and joined the Baptist Church, and has been for many years on the board of trustees. He was a Christian man. therefore ready for a summons to the

In the community at large Mr. Drown had numberless friends, few enemies; the warm regard of many, the respect of all. He leaves a widow, son, two

at two o'clock in the Baptist Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Killian. A special invitation to attend is extended to the members of the Town Council, the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, and employees of Wm. Bernshouse. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery, at which Gen; our years, receiving very complimentary D. A. Russel Post will hold their im

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Notice to Absent Defendants IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Lewis B. Hickman, Catherine and Lewis F. List: By virtue of an order of the Cor To Lewis B. Hickman, Catherine MacCarroll, and Lewis F. List: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Martha C. Collings, executrix of Anna C. Braddock, decensed, is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the bill of raid complainant, on or before the eighth day of April next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Lewis B. Hickman and wile to Isaao A. Braddock, dated the seventh day of Ootober, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, on lands in the Town of Hammoniton, Atlantic County of Camden; and you Lewis B. Hick-man, Catharine MacCarroit and Lewis F. List are made defendants because you own said lands, or some part theseof, or claim some tille to the same or some parts thereof. A.J. KING, Solicitor, A.J. KING, Solicitor, N.J.

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It seems rather unseasonable to talk about spring dread

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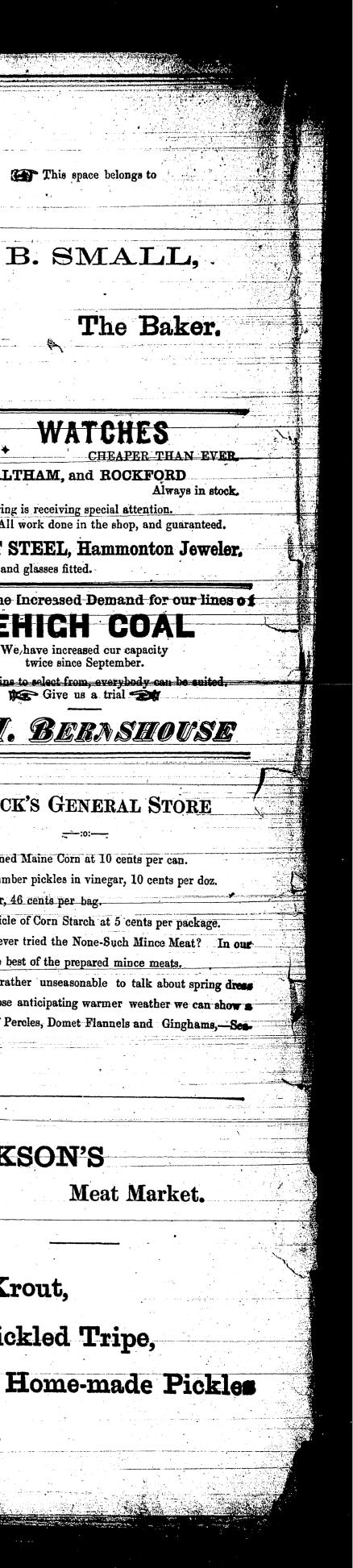
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A CRANBERRY BOG COMETNING ABOUT THE BEI RIES AND THE PICKERS.

Cranberries in New Jersey and Cape Cod-Jersey Bogs Are

Often Free to All Comers-Cranberry" Poultices

YAPE COD is the great cranberry country of all this part of the The cranberry run world. the fish that named the place hard in the affections of the people It does as much now toward support ing them, and it is the only thing to eat that that desert was ever known to produce.

Jersey grows cramberries, too, an. the picking business is more pictur ceque than on the Cape. There the "home folks" manage, by turning al the men, women and children into the bogs, to handle the crop, and, a freeze. At Cape Cod, where the everybody knows, there is nothing ex. berries are a staple of diet all winter, citing about the native Cape Coder. they are not allowed to cumber He is a suitable subject for Miss Wil- crowded cellars, but are set where kins's pen, but hardly for Rider Hag gard's.

But in Jersey, around Cranberry Centre and Pine Ridge, the picking is done by a wild and vagrant class, many of whom manage to get along with ne

About a third of the pickers at Pine ground for a change.

tickets are given them instead of money by the buyer and are redeem able once a week.

The actual picking is done in pail or baskets slung around the neck; comfortably on the back. When it is filled it is slung there, and so carried to the buyers' shed. A bushel of berries is a small load and a bushel and a half a good-sized one.

of God, one man having as good a sandstone. in a couple of bushels.

Many of the colored people live in cabins around the bog-lands, and some of them board other pickers during the cranberry season -- 32.50 : veek is a popular price.

plants are in better condition, largely Argus. because of more careful handling in previous picking seasons, they grow more thickly, and the culture that it bestowed upon them results in bigger erries and more of them.

chant, who goes into cranberries deep, that is, to say the least, unusual. "times they'll put some berries on the source, I am so sympathetic with it.". and when they are good looking it looks nice, I tell you. You've seen those immense big cranberries in market this year, haven't you? And you thought they were the best, didn't you? They are what they call a cultivatod berry, and they bring a high price for their looks, but pretty is an protty does with a cranberry, and those are not, the best cranberries: they are dry, and have not the flavor nor the acid some of the smallest berries have. The big ones and the best -ones both come from Cape Cod, but they are not the same thing. "Deer doctor with granberries down

I on the Cape-min you know that? I got a tonch of crysipelas while I was there. ", I have it in my arm once in a while. I I was going to hazry back to en my own dostor here, but the old lady where I was stopping begged me alum. Put in hot water and let to let her put a poultice on it. 'What it boil until the alum is dissolved. tind of a poultice?' said I, pretty wary it letting her get to work on a thing ing things are instantly destroyed its that ke then

" Why, cramborry, of course, said they They all say cramberry on the Cape. Then when she found that notion was new to me she talked me blind telling me all the people 'oram-berry' poultices had raised from the

"Well, now, 1'm telling you that vas a wonderful thing, it drove the erysipelas somewhere ; ain't seen noth-'ng of it since."

Housekeepers don't generally know that it does not hurt cranberries to they will freeze and stay frozen. It is considered the proper way to take care of them. -- New York Recorder.

Robinson Crusoe's Island.

It is not generally known that Just visible means of support all the year Fernandez-the island on which Alex till the time comes that they can work ander Selkirk, the Robinson Crusoe o In the hep fields or the cranherry bogs, romance, lived for so many years in The worst of the work is the stoop at the present time inhabited. Two ing. Many of the men have their valleys, winding down from different knees capped with leather, and move directions, join a short distance back shout more or less without getting up. from the shore, and here now stands a little village of small huta scattered Bidge and thereabout are women, and round a long, low, one-storied build it is noticeable that they are in every ing, with a veranda running its whole way less systematic at their work that length. In this house lives the man the men; they stoop, they bend to who rents the island from the Chilean their knees, they sit down on the Government, and the village is made up of a few German and Chilean fami-"They pick as fast as the men firs. lies. The tiny town is called San Juan part of the day," said the buyer, who, Bautista, and the crater-like arm of in a shed at the edge of the bog was the sea on which it is situated, and measuring fruit, "but they give out where Alexander Selkirk first landed, sooner. But they come out of the is now called Cumberland Bay. The sesson with more money than the men, for they don't throw it away so fast." The rent is paid partly in dried fish. Many of the pickers here are col. Catching and drying the many varies ored people, and many are Italians, ties of fish and raising cattle and vege and with both gambling is a great past tables wholly occupy the contented time. They stop during the day to gamble with their "tickets." These come is obtained from the cattle and come is obtained from the cattle and vacatables sold to passing vessels. Th cattle need no care and the vegetables Imost grow wild. Turnips and radishes, first grown here by Selkirk, himself, now grow rank and wild in these are emptied as filled into a big, the valleys like weeds. There is also flat, wooden box that can be swung is race of wild dogs, which completely verrun the island, depending mainl for existence upon seals. They are the descendants of a breed of dogs leff

v the Spaniards. At the back of the littletown, in the In most of this region the oranberry first high cliff, is a row of caves of reis still regarded as sent by the grace markable appearance hewn into the An unused path leads to right to it as another. Pickers who, them, and a short climb brings one to right to it as should. I have sure, them, and a short chind brings out the under this sort of squatter sovereign ty, own their berries, get this fall fifty cents a bushel for them. Some oil that a good way to be rid of its worst the men can pick three bushels and arminals would be to transport them more in a day. But many of them to the Island of Juna Formandes. Here, shorten their labors by a game of seven under the direction of Chilean soldiers, up in the woods after they have taker these poor wratches were made to dig

The narrow ridge where Selkirk watched is now called "The Saddle," Things are managed on this plan, too, from Valparaise to Juan Fernandez at Cape Cod. But, though on the Island. The round trip is made in six Cape hired laborers picking in private days, and three of these may be spent bogs, so to speak, get only twenty-five on the island in fishing and visiting cents a bushel, the discrepency is not those lonely but beautiful spots which, so great as it seems. Picking can be nearly 200 years ago, were the haunts done faster in these private bogs; the of Robinson Crusse. — Melbourne

Makes His Face Tired.

A well-known caricaturist living in his city complains of an ailment that as he puts it, and who visited Cape get," he said, "face-tired; and I mean Cod in the beginning of the season to by that to say that as I draw uncon--are neither bushes nor vines, as a mat my cycs nor my hands, but my face, ter of fact-well, whatever you call I do this either lying down or by gothem, they ain't big enough, and ing out on the street with a determinahaven't leaves enough on it to hide the lion of spending my time in locking berries, and they just show up red and at things and not at people, for I find

JUST IN TIME. Cobble-"'As I was coming out of

Miss Castleton's last night, I met her lather face to face." Stone-"Did you bow?"

Cobble-"No. I ducked."-Life A GREAT COMBINATION.

"I awsked her old man's conser lawst night."

"Did you come out with flying color old man?' "Yaws-black and blue."-Kat

Vield's Washington.

ITOUS BEDOLD WATHERS

PLOT ATAME KILLS TRANSORS Insects may be destroyed with ho Apply hot, with a brush, and all creep- The Air From Afar is Laden With

july to property.

USES OF OLD NEWSPAPERS IN THE XITCHE If all clean papers and pasteboard poxes were out in convenient shape with a hole near one end, through haustion pretty soon, and I thought near the kitchen table, and used to there was less danger in the poultica stand hot kettles, frying pans and other utensils on, the table would be would be the exquisite performe manner of confining them with chains kept white and clean without any of the flowers, heavy upon the still hot and the ignorance of buyers as how todious scourings.

If a newspaper is spread on the back f the kitchen range and stove shelf, before the dishes are placed thereon to warm they will not soil the table

If kerosene lamps must be cleane on a kitchen table, spread a newspaper down before commencing the opera-

Avoid soiling the kitchen floor when floor under the stove door.-Americar we stand looking, the color deepens, Apriculturist-

RECIPES.

Ham Toast-Slices of toasted brunk, with the crusts cut off, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, some cold ham or tongue grated. Put the yolks and whites, well beaten, into a stewpan, with the butter; stir them two from the cobs with a coarse grater on plant and thrown upon the ground. a quart of corn, and mix thoroughly with it two tes cups of new milk, and lavender into huge bundles and put it it only goes to show that the average salt and either drop a tablespoonful at distilleries and different places, from These lizards are found in millions a time into boiling lard or cook on , which it issues as lavender water, lavridale.

Noodle Soup-Noodles may be added They are prepared in the following manner: Beatapan egg, add a pinch of salt and stir in flour enough to roll. Boll to bought for half a crown. atin shin sheet, sprinkle lightly with We hear so much of old lay the end of the roll and add to the sonp learned with surprise that, for market while boiling. Cover and boil ter purposes, plants are considered useless ninutes.

one cup of rice and boil in a pint of any, flower; the second they are in milk and one of water until bender. While hot add a piece of butter the blossom, and the third year they begin ize of an egg and a little salt. Have to go off, and cuttings from them are ready the yolks of two eggs and some laken for replanting, and the old there is a bear close by. We jump up, cracker crumbs. Mold the rice into plants taken up as useless. One lives get our rifles, and start off, at our leisrolls a finger long and about two and learns! inches round. Dip into the egg, roll in the crumbs and fry in boiling hot before it is put into bags, such as our lard. Some persons add to the mix. great-grandmothers loved to stow ture before frying the grated rind and among the linen. And if the seent is inios of a lemon and two tablespoon to be preserved for any length of time last we mount a high hummock and the tals of white sugar.

to the lahad of sum remained in the bar of the states of the point of barses, be and left must be nowers same to be point of barses, one point of barses, one point of barses, be and left must be nowers to be a creater and brandy mixed. Best below the barse of the states and brandy mixed. Best below the barse of the watched is now called "The Saddle," nately with the flour. Stir in the spice prettiest ways of making up lavender; because at either end of it a big rocky and liquor, and beat the whole very for the former, either white or lavenyeek is a popular price. i, In other parts of Jersey the bog hummock rises like a pommel. On hard for ten or fifteen minutes. Like der colored mann, or, wetter and the sour parts of Jersey the bog hummock rises like a pommel. On hard for ten or fifteen minutes. Like der colored mann, or, wetter and the sour parts with two or three thicknesses thillon, is used for the fan, and the source rises are tracted as pridone by children and neighbors mainly. der Selkirk's long and lonely stay on nixture, aud bake it in a modo- children among them for the fan There is no such chance to make island. It was placed there in 1868 by oven for about three hours. Two handle; for this, lavender on the money as the wild bogs afford, and the officers of the British ship Topaz. pounds of dried currants may be added staks, not separate, is better, the ward for a little while, then disap-

has been dissolved, and finally the through it. Lavender, whether in ler them and spread the cake mixturo will probably be faint; a good shake rery thin on them. Bake in a mod. will bring it back sweet as over. "I tell you," said a West street mer is characteristic of his profession, and irate oven until brown. While still tot cut into squares with a case-knife dried, aro most agreeable. I always ind slip from the pan. Keep in a tin pox. This is delicious. examine the crop, "there isn't a pret sciously my face assumes the expres- | luantities given, a large dish of gintier sight than some of those cultival sion of the people I am trying to rep. | gerbread can be made. It must be ted bogs down there, after the berries rosent in a distorted way, and as a spread on the bottom of the pan as on for a long time; a few stalks make

AN ESTIMATE OF ORATORY.

The candidate for Congress had been making a speech in one of the towns of his district where he was not well bright in the sun, over miles of coun- I study their faces at the expense of known personally, and in the evening try, till its prettier than any flowers. my own. " I take a keen delight in my while waiting for a train, he strayed The girls pick down there, and some work, and that is the reason, I sup- | into a butcher shop, and without say - ing who he was, began to pump the outcher to find out how he stood. "Did you hear that speech this afternoon?" he inquired, after some gen ral talk.

"Yes," replied the butcher, "I was "What did you think of it?"

- 2shaw," said the honest butche "I've made a better speech than that, hundred times, trying to sell fiftee ents worth of soup bone." The candidate concealed his iden ity.-Detroit Free Press.

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LAVENDER FIELDS.

VISIT TO THE FAMOUS. HITCHIN MEADOWS.

an Overpowering Fragranco -Gathering the Lavender for Market.

THE sun shines brightly, and

sir. And what a picture when at last or when to feed them, was downright we reach the fields, and, turning off cruelty, and, therefore, the sale the sandy road, come suddenly upon would have to cease. It was not dethem-a sight once seen, never for. clded, however, what would be done gotten.

Under the bright sunlight they lie. ield after field, one blazing mass of avender kissed into deepest violet, now gray as the sun hides for a monent behind the cloud. The scent, delicious from afar, is almost overyou remove the ash pan from the powering, and for once in our lives, we range by laying a newspaper on the think it almost disagreeable. While ous winters. Mr. Simon Flatow. and, softened by the sky and sun, the trees look their brightest green in con- out. Down-in Louisiana our little irast to the mass of purple, the sandy road stretching away in the distance is perfect in its harmony with the trees and fields. The men are busy cutting. packing, and carting, and soon we watch them and learn the why and therefore of their work.

Levender stalks are, as we all know, minutes, over the fire, spread them very stiff and hard to break; to cut over the toast and lay over them a suf. them, therefore, the men have small ficient quantity of cold ham or tongue. sickles; in the right hand these are Corn Oysters -This is a very favor- held, while with the left the stalks are te dish with persons who like oysters, bent for the cutting, and with a strong which it resembles in flavor. Rasp stroke of the sickle severed from the Meanwhile other men gather the cut one of flour. Season the batter with in sacks, which are carted away to the ender sosp and many other delicacies. It is also sent into our towns and sold to any soup after it has been strained. there in the streets at three pence and six pence for quite small bunches. At Titchin as much as one can carry may

flour and roll it up closely. With a oushes in country gardens, prized for sharp knife cut very thin slices from their sutiquity by the owners, that I after the third year. The first year Rice Croquettes-Wash thoroughly sees them small and bearing little, if their-prime, and should be a mass of seldom dine before 8 or 10, sometimes

Lavender should be thoroughly dried Les of white sugar. Pound Cake-One pound of batter, ber and left until the flowers shake of Fairy Gingerbread-One cupful on fon. Sacks are more simple, being mtter, two of sugar, one of milk, four merely a bag tied at the nack with of flour, three-fourths of a teaspoon ul ribbon. For what, for lack of a better of soda, one tablespoonful of ginger. name, I call torpedoes, the flower Beat the butter to a cream. Add the heads are placed inside the case made ugar, gradually, and when very light, of stalks with ribbon threaded in and the ginger, the milk in which the sodn out of them, and the perfume passes four. Turn baking-pans upside down bags or fancy articles, requires to be and wipe the bottoms very clean. But- shaken pretty frequently, or the scent

Lavender stalks, when properly keen mine to burn to scent the rooms in winter time, when there are no flowers. They burn slowly, and if laid upon a metal tray, will smoulder are ripe. You see the bushes, vine result at the end of a couple of hours wafer, and cut the moment it comes quite a sufficient scent for an ordinary room. In sick rooms they are a boon, more natural than the pastiles and other things which offend the patient's nose, and only clear the atmosphere for a comparatively short time .---London Queen.

NO HURBY.

"John," whispered Mrs. John in the dead of the night, "there are burglar! in the house. I heard thom." "Very well, my dear," murmuro John, sleepily. "I'll attend to it the first thing in the morning."--Harper'

Bazar.

A WASTED OPPORTUNITY. "Mrs. Denton looks all tired ont. nppose she saw everything at the "No; she didn't have time."

"She was there a month." "I know, but she spent all the time grounds."-- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

the S. P. C. A. Puts & Veto on the Traffit in Little Linards. One of the largest men's furbishing stores in this city, located on

NO MORE CHAMELLONS.

sixth avenue, and which has been one of the largest dealers in the littie li ards which have been sold as chameleons, to-day posted notice in their window that no more were for sale. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais puts a stop to the traffic

Yesterday the agents of the society the sky is a cloudless blue as Yesterday the agents of the society we leave the Hitchin station went to the different stores and and begin our walk to the notified all dealing in the little with about 10,000 of them now on hand in this city, or the two can loads on their way here from Mobile Bay, but it is suggested that they be retained until spring, and then let loose in this vicinity as an experiment as to whether they could become acclimated or not to our rigorformerly of New Orleans, said to day: "I am glad this "fake fad' is playing children play with these lizards and know how to treat them. Here the people do not seem to know un animate, suffering animal from a scarf oin. The real chameleon is no more like these lizards than a shoe button is like a diamond. The chameleon is often a foot long. The chan ing ofthe color is brought about by the infusion of blood into grains a the cold, naked skin, plainly perceptible to the naked eye, and this renders it a fascinating study to the average inellectual mind.

"How New Yorkers can be so de ceived with such slimy little lizards as these is more than I can fathom. New Yorker is not well informed. on the small tributaries of the Miss ssippl, above and in the delta, as well as on the banks of most of the rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mex.co. As for myself. I should like the contract of supplying the prolific market, so susceptible to 'fake fads, with these 'mud chameleons,' at four vents each."-New York News

Polar Bear Shooting. The captain and I have just finished our dinner-I may mention in passing that we are so far fashionable that we not till next day-when Hans, one of the shooters, comes in to say that that ure, be it said, for there is no hurrythe bear is engaged on the carcasses of some seal, the remains of our last catch. We soon see and make toward him, but the ice is uneven, and we are obliged to take our time. At bear catches sight of us. We lie down, and without hesitating he comes straight in our direction with his slowly swaying gait; a well-grown fellow he is, and gets over the pround with speed. although he seems to be taking it so quietly. He is already behind the hummock immediately in front of us. not fifteen yards away. There is his head visible over the edge, but we do not fire, as that is all we can see o him, and he does not run away. A fine head it is; too, the forehead as broad as a barn door, not to exaggerate. He rolls it backward and forbears altogether. We hold our rifles ready, for it is impossible to know where he may show himself next. Yesthere is his whole body appearing on the side of the hummock, his breast toward us. Both our shots go off torother, the bear growls, bites his breast, staggers back a couple of paces, and then falls. He soon draws his last breath. He was a very large animal. 7 feet 74 inches long, and in such good condition that anybody who had not seen him would hardly believe that the layer of fat on his body was in some places three to four and a half inches hick, and the intestines were sur ounded and interwoven with fat. He gave altogether over thirty-eight galions of oil. The bullets had hit him in he middle of the breast, an inch from each other, and had penetrated the hole length of the body as far as the indquarters.-Longman's Magazine

A Joke "Ha, ha." "What is it?" "A joke." What's 3 joke?" "A simple turn of humorwrist. See? Ha, ha."nuth.

The death of a second pugilist in the ring, or from injuries received therein, ought to strengthen somewhat the sentiment against that brutal institution. It has often been regretted in a savagely humorous way that the contestants in such a fight dld not kill cach other instead of only pounding each other out of all semblance to humanity, but even if such a wish had ever been. expressed seriously it would only be half complied with by the killing of one of the combatants. A trial or two for manslaughter, followed by conviction and sentence, might bring the pugilistic fraternity to a realizing sense of shape of a horse shoe has been dis. looking for a bargain counter on the what it is they are doing when they set two men up in a ring to take the chance of killing one another,

REV. DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Dangers of Pessimism."

TEXT: "I said in my hasto, All men ar s."-Paalm oxvi., 11. Swindled, hetrayed, persecuted David, i a paroxy a of petuiance and rage, thus Ited . - human race. David h -suited 's automa race. David manager and field when no said. "All men are lints." He spologizes and says he was unusually pro-yoked, and that he was hasty when he harled such universal denunciation. "I said in m voked, and that he was hasty when he barled such universal denunciation. "I said in m' haste," and so on. It was in him only a mi mentary triumph of pessinism." There, ever and anou, and never more than now, a disposition abroad to distrust everybody and because some back employes defraud to distrust all bank employes, and because some police officers have taken bribes to be liew that all polleemen take bribes, and be-nause divorce cases are in the court to be

cause divorce cases are in the court to be lieve that most, if not all, marriage relation There are men who seem rapidly comination and this creed: All men are liars

en are liars, scoundrels, thieves, libertines. When a new case of perfidy comes to the surface, these people clap their hands in glee. It gives plquancy to their brankfast if the morning wapaper discloses a new exposure or Pessimism says of the church, "The ma-

Pessimism says of the church, "The ma-jority of the members are hypocrites; although k is no temporal advantage to be a member of the church, and therefore there is no temptation to bypocrisy." Pessimism says that the influence of newspapers is only bad, and that they are corrupting the world, when the fact is that they are the mightiest errough to the served of any and the provid agency for the arrest of crime and the spread agency for the arrest of crime and the spread as Obrist-His pardon, His peace, His com-of intelligence, and the printing press, secu-lar and religions, is setting the nations free. Carist in Bermon, Christ in book, Christ in The whole tendency of things is toward wing example." Our still bermon, Christ in book, Christ in oynicism, and the gospel of Smashup. We excuse Divid of the text for a paroxysm of discust, because he spologizes for it to all the centuries, but it is a deplorable fact that a dogmatism it is an a transfigura-fact, as a re-enforcement, as a transfigura-fact, as a re-enforcement, as a transfigura-tion it is the print for the text for the print for the text of the below the the text of the text for the text of the below of the text of the centuries, but it is a deplorable fact that a dogmatism it is an a transfigura-tion it is the text for the text for the print fact is the below of the text of the text of the text for the discust and entry for the text for the text for the text of the text of the text of the text for the text of the text of the text for the text of the text of the text for the text of the text for the text of the text of the text of the text for the text of the text for the text of the text for the text of text of the text of the text of the text of text of text of text of text of text of text of the text of tex

and the last half to the devil, Let the chil-drea on their way to Sunday-schools in New Xork at So'clock in the atternoor, meet the alcoholism that does more than all other causes combined to rob children of their fathers and mothers and strew the land with heiniess orphanage. Surely strong drint, can kill enough people and desiroy "nour of families and sufficiently or wid the air s-houses and penitentiarles in six days of the

veek without giving it an extra half day for auperism and assassination. Although we are not very jubliant offer a unicipal reform that opens the exprcise by a doxology to rum, we have full faith in God and in the gospel which will yet sink all iniquity as the Atlantic Ocean meits a flake of snow. What we want, and what I believe we will have, is a great religious awakening that will incraits and Ohristian-iss our great populations and make them superior to temprations, whether unlawful or legalized. So I see no cause for dis-

heartenment. Peasimism is a sin, and those who yield to it campble themselves for the war, on one side of which are all the forces of darkness, led on by Apollyon, and on the other side of which are all the forces of fight, led on by the <u>Omnipotent</u>. I risk the statement that the vast majority of people are duing the best they can. Nine hundred an intery-nine out of a thousand of the offside of the multiple

of the officials of the mulcipal and the United Status governments are honest. Out of a thousand bank presidents and orashiers, nine hundrow and intery-nine are worthy the position they occupy. Out of a thousand merchants, mechanics and profes-sional men, nine buydated and ninery-nine the huvdreds of bank clerks who have stood at their desks year in and year out until It they desks year in and year out until their is alth is well night group, taking not a pin's worth of that which belongs to others for faemeelves, though with skilful strokoof pew they might have enriched themselves sni/built their country seats on the banks of b #Hudson or the Rhine.

It is a mean thing in human nature that him and women are not praised for doing well, but only excorinted when they do rong. By divine arrangement the most of the families of the earth are at peace, and for each of these united in marriage have for each other affinity and affection. They hav have occasional differences, and here and there a sensor of pout, but the vast ma-

ority of those in the conjugal relation chose the most appropriate companionship, and are happy in that relation. You hear nothing of the quietude and happiness of such homes, though nothing but death will them part. But one sound of marital discord makes the ears of a continent, and perhaps

f a headisphere, alert. The one letter that ought never to have poorn written printed in a newspaper makes more talk than the millions of letters that arowd the postoliters and weigh down the mail carriers with expressions of honest love. Toletol, the great Russian author, is wrong when he-prints a book for the deprociation of marriage. If your observation has put rou in an attitude of deploration for the

arriage state, one of two things is true in regard to you. You have either been unfortunate in your acquaintanceship, or you yourselfare morally rotten. The world, not as rapid as we would like, but still with long strides, is on the way to the some of beatitude and felicity which the Bible de-plots. The man who cannot see this is wrong, either in his heart or liver or spleen. Look at the great Bible picture llery, where Isaiah has set up the picture as airding the world with

cour and fir and plusate boxweed and the ion led by a child, and St. John's plotares lion led by a child, and St. John's plotares of waters and treas, and whitehores cavairy, and tears wiped away, and trumpets blown and harps struck, and nations redeemed. While there are \$0,000 things I do not like, I have, not seen.any discouragement for the cause of God for twent,-five years. The kingdom is coming. The carth is pre-varing to put on heidst array. We need to be goiting our anthems and grand marche ready. In our hymnology we shall have more use for "Antloch" than for "Windham," for "Arlei," than for "Naomi." Let "Hark, From the Tombe a Doletni Cry!" be submerged with "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come!" Really, if I thought the human race were as determined to be had mid getting worse, as the possimists repre-sent, I would think it was hardly worth saving. If after hundreds of years of gos-pelization no improvement has been made, et us give it up and go at something else

let us give it up and go at something clse besides praying and preaching. My opinion is that if we had enough faith in quick results and could go forth rightly equipped with the gospel call the pattle for God and rightcoursness would end with this nineteenth century, and the twent the century, only five or six years off, would be-gin the millennium, and Christ would reign, either in person on some throne set up between the Alleghanies and the Rockies or in the institutions of meroy and grandeur set up by His ransomed people. Discouraged work will meet with delest. Expediant and buoyant work will gain the victory. Start buoyant work will gain the victory. Start out with the idea that all men are liars and scoundrels and that everybody is as bad as he can be, and that society, and the church. hewapaper discloses a new exposure or a new arcest. They grow fall on vermin. They join the devils in hollin , ollation over reoreancy and pollution. If some one arcested is proved innocent, it is to the some one disappointment. They would rather believe evil than good. They are vultures, pre-ferring carrion. They would rither believe with that as eyeglasses have been invented to improve the sight, and car trumpets have been to you a peace, a defense, an inspira-boen invented(12) help the henring, a corre-sponding instrument might be invented for the nose, to bring mearer a malodor. Peasing in the church, "The ma nd the world are on the way to demolition sould present the Christian religion as it really is, in its true attractiveness, all the people would accept it, and accept it right-away. The cities, the nations would ery out: "Give us that, fright to us fail its holy magnetism and given bower! Pat that saive on our wounds! Throw back the shutters for that morning light. Knock off these chains with that sliver hammer! Give De Christ-Mis perform His peece His com as Christ-His pardon, His peace. His com-fort, His heaven! Give us Christ in song, Carist in Bermon, Christ in book, Christ in

using large taken the atlunde of perpeter distrust and anathematization. There are we must admit, deplorable facts, and we descended from the heavens or touched the would not hide or minify them. We are not much encouraged to find that the great work of official reform in New York City begins by a proposition to the liquor dealers to break the much encouraged to find that the great work of official reform in New York City begins by a proposition to the liquor dealers to break the law by keeping their saloons open on Sunday from two in the afternoon to eleven at night. Never since America was discovered has that orange?" He said: "A man brought it is that orange?" He said: "A man brought it cency and religion than that proposition. That proposition is equal to saying: "Let is unday forenoons, but Snnday afternoons open all the gates to gin and alcohel and Schiedam schnapps and sour mush and Jer-seorate the first half of the Sunday to God and the last half to the devil. Liet the othil-dren on their way to Sunday-schools in New York at So'clock in the aiternoor meet the a man can see religion like that and not like it? There is an old fashioned mother in a-farm house. Perhaps she is sonewhere in the suventies, perhaps seventy-five or seven enty-ix. It is the early evening hour. Through speciacles No. 8 she is reading a newspaper until toward bedtime, when she takes up a well-worn book, called the Bible, Through spectacles No. 8 she is reading a newspaper until toward bedtime, when she is easing a well-worn book, called the Bible, is a congred man. That hom has turb and with tright they soon saw that the father was a congred man. That hom has turb and set is reading in the face is reading on the thanks string pasims, or in Revelation the story of the twolve pearly gates. After awhile she closes the book and folds her hands and thinks over it too have and seems whispering the names of the mass and seems whispering the names of the face, and now a tear. And sometimes the sone of them in heaven. Now a semile is on her face, and now a tear. The scenes of a long of the is come back to her. One matter to face and now a tear. The scenes of a long life one back to her. One minuto she to heaven, and when the journer of the in tors and sports and strange questionings. Then she sees a short grave, but over it out in marble, "Suffer them to come to Ma." Then she sees a short grave, but over it out in marble, "Suffer them to one at the sole of hard infantle disorders. Then she sees a short grave, but over it out in the ascene of hard itmes, and seant bread and strangel. Then she kneels down slowly, for many years with gush of sunstine and filtings of the she kneels down slowly, for many years have stiffened the joints, and the filt.

Then she kneels down slowly, for many rears have stiffened the joints, and the ill nesses of a lifetime have made her less sup Workby the precisions of responsibility until they have such and rules would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turlies would nave turned back to the dark agres. A wrong impression is made that be-turne back agrees agrees agrees that be-turne back agrees agrees agrees that be-turne back agrees agrees agrees agrees agrees that be-turne back agrees agrees agrees agrees agrees that be-turne back agrees agrees agrees agrees agre le. Her prayer is a mixture of thanks is intrust and robes in the statesis placed, but whit to infly you up intoThe ordinary cars used carry sixi head on the princence it equation of the statesi end to be states and bigher than those which the seven and bight contaged and trained and statistic and holeThe ordinary cars used carry sixi head on the pillow for the night and theeffort core safety and heads statesfor and heads the seven and to be seven and to be seven and the states, and bear end or stand and the seven and the states, and bear end or stand and the seven and the states, and bear end or stand and the seven and the states, and bear end of the states and the seven and the states, and seven you have the which the states and the seven and the states, and seven you have the which the states and the seven and the states, and seven you have the which the states and the seven state and the states, and seven you have the state and the states, and head the states, and head the states, and the states, an

that is religion?" Tork merchant who has been in hus ness I should say forty or flity years. During an old-fashioned revival of religion in boyhood he gave his heart to God. He did not make the ghastly and in-fluite and everlasting mistake of sowing "wild outs," with the expectation of sowing good wheat later on. He realized the fact "wild oats," with the expectation of sowing good wheat later on. He realized the fact that the most of those who sow "wild oats" never reap any other crop. He started right and has kept right. He went down in 1857, when the banks failed, but he tailed honestly and never lest his failt in God. Ups and downs-he sometimes laughs over them-but whether losing or gaining he was grow-ing better all the time. He has been in many **Business** youtprea, but he never was upsed business ventures, but he never ventured the by l experiment of guining the world and los- ies.

world. He has drawn more checks for comm builons to asplums and churches mid saboo than any one except field, knows. He h kept many a business man from failing t ling his name on the back of a note lending his name on the back of a note till the orisis was past. All heaven knows about him, for the poor woman whose rent he paid in her last days, and the man with consump-tion in the hospital to whom he sent flowers and the cordials just before escention, and the people he encouraged in many ways, af-ter they entered heaven kept talking about if, for the immortals are neither, deat nor-dumb. Well, it is about time for the old merchant humself to quit earthly realdence merchant bimeelf to quit earthly residence. As it is toward evening, he shuts the same puts the roll of newspapers in his pocket thinking that the family may like to read them after he gets home. At into the read them after he gets home. At into the set of bill and gives it to the boy to carry to one of the car men who got his leg broken and may be in need of a little money, puts a stamp on a letter to his grandson at college, a letter with good advice and an inclosure. a letter with good advice, and an inclosul to make the holidays happy, then loos his obsequies than any house or oburch would hold. The officiating slergyman be-gins his remarks by quoting from the pasim-ist, "Holp, Lord, for the gody man ceasera, for the faithful fall from among the children, that has changed. The mountain the stock of the s for the faithful fall from among the children of men." Every hour in heaven for all the militon years of evenity that old more and to Mahomet. The Western horses are will see the result of his sarrhy beneficence and fidelity, while on the street where he did and fidelity, while on the street where he did and fidelity, while on the street where he did and fidelity, while on the street where he did and fidelity. "Does he?" said my informant "Does he?" said my informant "Does he?" said my informant "Why. when they're coming down to which he was an officer, whenever his gen. which the increase of wealth in the a train he walks in the street shead of ferred to, bank director will say to bank di. East has permitted, but in a large them looking out for nails."-New ferred to, bank director will say to bank di-rector, and merchant to merchant, and measure it is because of the present York Herald. neighbor to neighbor, and Christian to comparative ease and comfort and as-Obristian : "That is religion. You, that is sured safety with which horses in large At the few

lew minutes ago he came down off the steps of as happy a home as there is in this or any other city. Fifteen years ago, by reason of hadissipated habits, his home was a horror to wife and children. What that woman went through with in order to preserve respecta-bility and hide her husband's disgrace is a tragedy which it would require a Shakes-poars or Victor Hugo to write out in five tremendous acts. Shali I tell it? He struck her. Yes; the one who at the altar he had taken with yows so colemn they made the orange biossoms tremble! He struck her! He made the heantiful holidays "a raign or terror." Instead of his supporting her, she supported him. The oblidren had often heard him speak the nume of God, but hever in prayer—only in profanity. It was the in prayer-only in profanity. It was th saddest thing on earth that I can think of-a destroyed home! Walking along th street one day an impersonation of a wretchedness, he saw a sign at the door of

 Young Men's Christian Association,
 'Meeting For Men Only."
 He went in hardly knowing why he did iso, and sat down by the door, and a young man was in broken voice and poor grammar telling how the Lord had saved him from a dissipated life, and the man back by the loor said to himself, "Why cannot I have the Lord do the same thing for me?" and hn put his hands, all a tremble, over his blonted lace and said: "O God, I want that I must three that !" and God said. "You shall have I, and you have it now !" And the man sume out and went home a charged man, ind though the children at first shrank back ind looked to the mother and began to cry with tright they soon saw that the fathe

thing for yourselves, then go home telling all your neighbors on the Pacific, or in Nora icotia, or in Louisians, or Maine, or Brazil, or England, or Italy, or any

A Goat Smuggler.

Some years ago a tame long-haired goat formed part of the regular crew of a passenger steamer on service between an English port and a Continental one. After a time the customs The goat's own hair was clipped very close; round its body were packed cigars, lace, etc., and then the false coat was skillfully put on, and fastened at either side in the middle. by hooks and eyes. -- Notes and Quer

SHIPPING HORSES.

BUSINESS OF GREAT GROWTE IN RECENT YEARS.

ending Thoroughbreds From th South and West to the East in Comfortable Palace Cars-How Miching is Prevented.

THIS business of shipping meet with little success. Western manager of Adams this city for a few days, "has grown the sides of the gangways between greatly in recent years. It was or them. These are the cars that carry-iginated by A. J. Cassatt, of the Penn many of the good horses; of course. sylvania Railroad, who, when he be there are cars which don't carry sa gan breeding horses in Kentucky and many and cars that carry more. But racing them in the East, saw the ad- it is on record that sixteen or eighteen vantage to the horses of quick jour. horses with fine pedigrees have ridden рөув, ping fine horses speedily to place beads high when they met the swelk where sales were to be held and with who traveled by himself and mayb the comfort to which their aristocratic beat him a race soon after. lineage entitled them had begun to be that has changed. The mountain goes ports them. comparative ease and com ort and as Fitzhugh Lee as an Indian Fighter. religion." There is a man seated or standing very acaryon. Do not look at him, for it might be unnecessary embarrassment. Only a lew minutes ago he came down of the steps Transportation companies furnish only Transportation companies furnish only the cars and the motive power. The crew of a car in which is a racing stable_or_a_portion_of one is usually made up of a trainer, a rubber fo each horse, a stableman for each four horses and a cook. The horse cars may be attached to passenger trains, axcept limited expresses."

"Are the companies responsible for loss or injury?" "No. They travel at the owner".

General Jackson \$10,000 by order of s waited until the wounded were pretty court a few years ago. We were twenty-four hours late in getting some yearlings of the General to this city, where they were to be sold. It was the best he could do at one stage was side, and, calling a trooper—his bugler to attach the horse cars to a freight it was—said to him: "Now, put you train. The judge held, however, that foot against my side and pull !" The the elements had nothing to do with man did as he was told. Lee's face bethe case. The horses were too late for oame very white, and the great drops: the sale they were intended for, but of perspiration stood out upon his they were sold afterward." "How many horses are shipped to

the East from Kentucky and Tennessee for sale in the spring?". "I should say fifty carloads; but then, the young horses, after being bought in the East, are generally returned to Kentucky and Tennessee to

get the blue grass air to which they have been accustomed. That couldn't have been satisfactorily done a few taking off his soft slouch hat, "That rears ago. "How do these spirited horses stand Taveling?" "Oh, they stand it well. Fast train:

way comparatively little. Of course, nervous horse may get restless, but the great majority are easily man aged." "Are the stalls padded in the fine

cars?" "Not to any extent. There are some pads on the corners in the car Ben Ali, but they are not considered locessary.

"Are the patent palace cars for rses mu "Oh, yes. But they are a sort of

uxury affected chiefly by amateur porsemen with long purses. The 'old stagers' in racing and breeding don't care much for luxuries. All they want is that their horses shall be conveyed rapidly and that they will ride in sesurity and comfort."

The ordinary cars used carry six teen or eighteen horses, and very good can lie down or stand up as they help either. Lieutenant Lee weighes

the car side. In the sixteen horse cars the Indian was holding Lee's right those in the first half face the engine hand, while Lee had his antagonist by and those in the second half face the the left. While at West Point Lee

sompanies that horses turned loose in dian's hand loose, Lee struck out a car-will, of their own accord, take straight from the shoulder, catching positions squarely crosswise of the car. E. E. Whitbeck, agent of the New hit him twice, as quick as lightning, York Central freight station, at antil the other, dazed by this unusual Thirty-third street and Eleventh ave- attack, let go the white man's hand. nue, where many horses are shipped, It was but a second after that the said, however, that he had never Lieutenant's Colt cracked and there noticed partiality on the part of horses was another "good Indian," according

The stalls in the eighteen-horse care are divided by boards about two feet wide with hinges on one end so that they swing flat against the manger at one side of the car, leaving room for the horses to pass along the car. The first horse goes to the end of the car authorities discovered that it wore a and the two-foot partition is swung false coat, many sizes too large for it. sgainst his side. The next horse goes longside 'of him, the partition is closed, and so on. The horses enter the eighteen-horse car through doors Horses, when they kick, usually kick

these cars. An ingenious concrivant revents its. This is a long iron bar ngthwise of the car above the horses and arranged so that it can be turned ap or down. . When it is turned up it. most touches the car roof.' It. is turned down when a horse begins to kick. Then it rests about an inch bove the rear of his back, which, to not any way satisfactorily, the house must raise. As the bar, when down, prevents his back from rising, his forts to kick the roof off the ca horses by passenger In the sitteen horse car the stab-trains," said L. C. Weir, partitions are also on hinges, and

swing out of the way for the horses to Express Company, with headquarters enter. There are four doorways, two at Cincinnati, but who has been in at each end, and the mangers are at Before the facilities for ship- in these cars and afterward held their

Robert Bonner, the owner of great improved, Mahomet, so to speak, went trotters, is especially solicitous about to the mountain. Eastern horsemen the welfare of his horses. I was told "Does he travel with them?"

"Does he?" said my informant

At the famous action at Wichits Village, October 1, 1858, where Major Van Dorn, with four troops of the regiment, fought 1600 Comanche, lipsu, and Arapahoe warriors, and but for his sagacity would have met with the fate of General Custer in his last fight, ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, then a lieutenant in the army, distinguished himself.

Toward the close of the action he was struck in the side by an Indian arrow. After walking about for half an hour after the fight was over, he got tired of the thing sticking out. isk. This company, however, paid ind it began to hurt, too. So he because of the Johnstown flood, and not come. He lay down upon his left The pain was terrible. forehead. Directly the head came off in his body. and out came the shaft. Just then Zymanski, an officer in-

the regiment, came up. He had not known that Lieutenant Lee was so badly wounded, and as he approached the group that wasvery sorrowful, for it was hardly possible, the surgeon said, for Lee to live, Zymanski said; was a pretty close call, wasn't it?" pointing to where a big round bullet and two buckshot had gone through. within two inches of each other, cut ting off some locks of his abundant hair at the same time.

Ah, Zymanski," said Lee, laugh ing, "you can't fool us that way. You set your hat up on a stump and shot those holes through yourself; you know you did." Everbody laughed.

"Oh, you're all right, Fitz," said. Major Van Dorn, who had just come "No man's going to die who can ap. "No man's going to die who can think of a joke, even though he is as dly hurt as you are.

The Major was a true prophet. though it cost Lieutenant Lee many weary night of pain. The arrowhead could never be found. It troubled Lee for several years, at times, but the physicians say it has been absorbed. long ago.

Lee had a noted hand-to-hand fight with a Comanche chief. The warrior was famed all through the tribes for his prowess. They were both on the ground, and there was neither Indian aor white man near for five minutes to san he down or stant up to the help enter. Lieutenant the weighteen horses are in a car, must have been thirty pounds heavier. Lee had his cavalry Colt's revolver and It is claimed by one of the horse car of his time. Suddenly letting the Into General Sheridan's definition. -Nov York Times.

HIS CRUEL FATE.

"Are there any cannibals in your show?" said the nice looking may anxiously, as he approached the ticket booth of a plaisance exhibit of forein wibes. "No; nary one. Want a ticket?"

But the young man had turned sadly away with the painful reflection that another plan for getting along without darling Ethel's plump little brother ant behind, They cannot do this in | had been foiled -- Chicago Record.

CRANBERRY BOG. SOMETNING ABOUT THE BER RIES AND THE PICKERS.

Cranberries in New Jersey and Capa Cod-Jersey Bogs Are Often Free to All Comers-"Cranberry" Poultices.

world. The cranberry run blind telling me all the people 'oram- boxes were out in convenient shape, the fish that named the place borry' polltices had raised from the with a hole near one end, through hard in the affections of the people dead. I saw I'd be dead from ex- which to hang them on a large hook

Jersey grows crapherries, too, an. gard's

Centre and Pine Ridge, the picking i done by a wild and vagrant class, many

of whom manage to get along with ne visible means of support all the year Fernandez-the island on which Alexitill the time comes that they can work ander Selkirk, the Robinson Crusoe of In the hop fields or the cranberry bogs romance, lived for so many years-it The worst of the work is the stoop at the present time inhabited. Two Ine work is the stoop ing. Many of the men have thein knees capped with leather, and move bout more or less without getting up. About a third of the pickers at Pine Bidge and thereabout are women, and it is noticeable that they are in every it is noticeable that they are in every way less systematic at their work that the men; they stoop, they bend to their knees, they sit down on the their knees, they sit down on the their knees, they stoop. ground for a change.

for they don't throw it away so fast." The rent is paid partly in dried fish. riddle. [ender sosp and many other delicscies. Many of the pickers here are col. Catching and drying the many varie Noodle Soup-Noodles may be added It is also sent into our towns and sold it is also sent in ored people, and many are Italians, ties of fish and raising cattle and vege; to any soup after it has been strained. there in the streets at three pence and orea people, and many are italians, and with both gambling is a great pas-time. They stop during the day to gamble with their "tickets." These tickets are given them instead of regetables sold to passing result. They tickets are given them instead of money by the buyer and are redeem cattle need no care and the vegetables to any soup after it has been strained. They are prepared in the following manner: Beatapan egg, add apinch of tickets are given them instead of regetables sold to passing result. They the buyer and are redeem to the settle and the vegetables to the the settle and the vegetables to any soup after it has been strained. They are prepared in the following manner: Beatapan egg, add apinch of the bought for half a crown. They are prepared in the following to any soup after it has been strained. They are prepared in the following manner: Beatapan egg, add apinch of the bought for half a crown. They are prepared in the following to apply the buyer and are redeem to the settle and the vegetables for much of old lavended to the the settle and the vegetables of the settle and the vegetables for and roll it up closely. With a buse in country gardens, prized for able once a week.

The actual picking is done in pail or baskets slung around the neck; himself, now grow rank and wild is while boiling. Cover and boil ter purposes, plants are considered useless these are emptied as filled into a big, the valleys like weeds. There is also minutes. these are emptied as filled into a big, the valleys like weeds. There is also minutes. these are empired as med into a big, the valleys like weeds. There is also minutes. flat, wooden box that can be swung a race of wild dogs, which completely comfortably on the back. When it is prerrun the island, depending mainly one cup of rice and boil in s pint of any, flower; the second they are in filled it is slung there, and so carried for existence upon seals. They are mails and one of water until bender.

Things are managed on this plan, too, from Valparaiso to Juan Fernandez at Cape Cod. But, though on the Island. The round trip is made in six Cape hired laborers picking in private days, and three of these may be spent bogs, so to speak, get only twenty-five on the island in fishing and visiting cents a bushel, the discrepency is not those lonely but beautiful spots which, so great as it seems. Picking can be done faster in these private bogs; the of Robinson Crusce. — Melbourne plants are in better condition, largely Argus. because of more careful handling in previous picking seasons, they grow

are ripe. You see the bushes, vine: result at the end of a couple of hourd way, and as a priced on the bottom of the pair as quite a sufficient scent for an ordinary they call them mostly there, and they I find myself compelled to rest, not the over aro neither bushes nor vines, as a mat | my cycs nor my hands, but my face! ter of fact-well, whatever you call | I do this either lying down cr by gothem, they ain't big enough, and ing out on the street with a determinatry, till its prettier than any flowers. my own. * I take a keen delight in my while waiting for a train, he strayed "The girls pick down there, and some work, and that is the reason, I sup- into a butcher shop, and without say stem in their dresses or in their hair, Philadelphia Record and when they are good looking it looks nice, I tell you. You've seen those immense big cranberries in market this year, haven't you? And you thought they were the best, didn't you? They are what they call a cultivatod berry, and they bring a high price for their looks, but pretty is na protty does with a cranberry, and those are not. the best cranberries; they are dry, and have not the flavor nor the acid some of the smallest berries have. The big ones and the best -ones both come from Cape Cod, but they are not the same thing. "They doctor with granberries down

on the Cepe-min you know that? I not a tonch of crysipelas while I was ". I have it in my arm once in a there. while. I was going to harry back to een my own dootor here, but the old lady where I was stopping bagged me alum. Put in hot water and let to let her put a poultice on it. What it boil until the alum is dissolved tind of a poultice?' said I, protty wary Apply hot, with a brush, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to human life or inlike that. "Why, cramborry, of course, said jury to property.

ine, They all say cramberry on the

was a wonderful thing, it drove the todious scourings.

everybody knows, there is nothing ex. berries are a staple of diet all winter, citing about the native Cape Coder. they are not allowed to cumber He is a suitable subject for Miss Wil- crowded cellars, but are set where kins's pen, but hardly for Rider Hag they will freeze and stay frozen. It is considered the proper way to take But in Jersey, around Cranberry care of them. - New York Recorder.

Rebinson Crusoe's Island.

It is not generally known that Just

Makes His Face Tired.

JUST IN TIME. Cobble-"As I was coming out o Miss Castleton's last night, I met her father face to face."

Stone-"Did you bow?" Cobble-"No. I ducked."-Life.

A GREAT COMBINATION. "I awsked her old man's consen lawst night." "Did you come out with flying colors old man?' "Yaws-black and blue."-Kat Field's Washington.

TOUSDIOLD HATTERS FOR ADDE KILLS INSOUTH

Insects may be destroyed with how

APE COD is the great cranberry Cape. Then when she found that Cars of OLD NEWSPAPERS IN THE EITOINES country of all this part of the notion was new to me she talked me If all clean papers and pasteboard

down before commencing the opera how gray as the sun hides for a movion.

riculturist.

RECIPES.

up of a few German and Chilean fami- which it resembles in flavor. Rasp stroke of the sickle severed from the

to the buyers' shed. A bushel of berries is a small load and a bushel and a half a good-sized one. In most of this region the oranberry is still regarded as sont by the grand.

jutter, two of sugar, one of milk, four merely a bag tied at the nack with of flour, three-fourths of a tenspoon ut ribbon. For what, for lack of a better of nour, uncertain of a tenspoon at mane, I call torpedoes, the flower Beat the butter to a cream. Add the heads are placed inside the case made sugar, gradually, and when very light. of stalks with ribbon threaded in and the ginger, the milk in which the soda out of them, and the perfume passes has been dissolved, and finally the through it. Lavender, whether in four. Turn baking-pans upside down ind wipe the bottoms very clean. But- shaken pretty frequently, or the scent bestowed upon them results in bigger A well-known caricaturist living in her them and spread the cake mixture will probably be faint; a good shake writes and more of them. A bis city complains of an ailment that very thin on them. Bake in a mod- will bring it back sweet as ever. "I tell you," said a West street mer is characteristic of his profession, and inste oven until brown. While still Lavendor stalks, when properly chant, who goes into cranberries deep, that is, to say the least, unusual. "I tot cut into squares with a case-knife dried, aro most agreeable. I always as he puts it, and who visited Cape get," he said, "face-tired; and I mean ind slip from the pan. Keep in a tin keep mine to burn to scent the rooms. Cod in the beginning of the season to by that to say that as I draw uncon- box. This is delicions. With the in winter time, when there are no examine the crop, "there isn't a pret sciously my face assumes the expres- quantities given, a large dish of gin- flowers. They burn slowly, and i tier sight than some of those cultiva ion of the people I am trying to rep- gerbread can be made. It must be laid upon a metal tray, will smoulder ted bogs down there, after the berries resent in a distorted way, and as a pread on the bottom of the pan as on for a long time; a few stalks make

AN ESTIMATE OF ORATORY.

The candidate for Congress had been haven't leaves enough on it to hide the lion of spending my time in locking making aspeech in one of the towns of nose, and only clear the atmosphere berries, and they just show up red and at things and not at people, for I find his district where he was not well for a comparatively short time.-bright in the sun, over miles of coun. I study their faces at the expense cf known personally, and in the evening times they'll put some berries on the loose, I am so sympathetic with it "- | ing who he was, began to pump the 'sutcher to find out how he stood. "Did you hear that speech this after-

noon?" he inquired, after some gen vral talk. "Yes," replied the butcher, "I was there."

"What did you think of it?" - 2shaw," said the honest butches "I've made a better speech than that, hundred times, trying to sell fifteen

cents worth of soup bone." The candidate concealed his iden ity .- Detroit Free Press.

A 225-ounce gold nugget in the shape of a horse shoe has been dis- looking for a bargain counter on the covered at Hargraves, Australia.

LAVENDER FLELDS.

VISIT TO THE FAMOUS. HITOHIN MEADOWS.

The Air From Afar is Inden With an Overpowering Fragranco -Gathering the Lavender for Market.

HE sun shines brightly, and the traffic. the sky is a cloudless blue as

and, softened by the sky and sun, the irast to the mass of purple, the sandy road stretching away in the distance Two with the crusts cut off, two eggs, two and fields. The men are busy cutting,

ground for a change. "They pick as fast as the men firs. part of the day," said the buyer, when in a shed at the edge of the bog was measuring fruit, "but they give out soonger." But they come out of the season with more money than the men, for they don't throw it away so fast." up of a few German and Chilean fami-which it resembles in flavor. Rasp from the cobs with a coarse grater on a quart of corn, and mix thoroughly which it resembles in flavor. Rasp from the cobs with a coarse grater on a quart of corn, and mix thoroughly which it two tea cups of new milk, and is now called Cumberland Bay. The is now called for about \$1000 a year. for they don't throw it away so fast."

cattle need no care and the vegetables four and roll it up closely. With a oushes in country gardens, prized for almost grow wild. Turnips and rad-sharp knife cut very thin slices from their subjects by the owners, that I ishes, first grown here by Selkirk, the end of the roll and add to the soup learned with surprise that, for market

more natural than the pastiles and other things which offend the patient'

NO HURBY. "John," whispered Mrs. John in the dead of the night, "there are burglar! in the house. I heard thom." "Very well, my dear," murmure John, sleepily. "I'll attend to it the first thing in the morning."--Harper' Sazar.

A WASTED OPPORTUNITY. "Mrs. Denton looks all tired ont.

enppose she saw everything at the Tair." "No; she didn't have time."

"She was there a month." grounds."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

NO MORE CHAMELLONS. the S. P. C. A. Puts a Veto on the Trame in Little Linards.

One of the largest men's furbishing stores in this city, located on sixth avenue, and which has been one of the largest dealers in the littie li ards which have been sold as chameleons, to-day posted notice in their window that no more were for sale. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais puts a stop to

Yesterday the agents of the society we leave the Hitchin station | went to the different stores and hard in the affections of the people It does as much now toward support ing them, and it is the only thing to produce. Haustion pretty soon, and I thought produce. Haustion pretty soon, and I thought ing them, and it is the only thing to produce. Haustion pretty soon, and I thought ing them, and it is the only thing to produce. Haustion pretty soon, and I thought haustion pretty soon, and I thought there was less danger in the poultice produce. Haustion pretty soon, and I thought haustion pretty soon, and I thought there was less danger in the poultice haustion pretty soon, and I thought there was less danger in the poultice which to hang them on a large hook near the kitchen table, and used to stand hot kettles, frying pans and other utensils on, the table would be kept white and clear when the forware hear upon the still be the forware hear upon the still be kept white and clean without any of the flowers, heavy upon the still hot and the ignorance of buyers as how it. And what a picture when at last or when to feed them, was downright If a newspaper is spread on the back we reach the fields, and, turning off cruelty, and, therefore, the sale ceque than on the Cape. There the "home folks" manage, by turning al the men, women and children into the bogs, to handle the crop, and, a everybody knows that is not construction of the sector If kerosene lamps must be cleaned ield after field, one blazing mass of loads on their way here from Mobile on a kitchen table, spread a newspaper lavender kissed into deepest violet, but it is suggested that they be ment behind the cloud. The scent, loose in this vicinity as an experidelicious from afar, is almost over- ment as to whether they could beyou remove the ash pan from the powering, and for once in our lives, we come acclimated or not to our rigorrange by laying a newspaper on the think it almost disagreeable. While ous winters. Mr. Simon Flatow, formerly of New Orleans, said to day: trees look their brightest green in con- out - Down-in Louisiana our little children play with these lizards and know how to treat them. Here the people do not seem to know an antmate, suffering animal from a scarf nin. The real chameleon is no more like these lizards than a shoe button is like a diamond. The chameleon is often a funt long. The chan ing of the color is brought about by the infusion of blood into grains in the cold, naked skin, plainly perceptible to the naked eve, and this renders it a fascinating study to the average inellectual mind.

> ender somp and many other delicacies. s ssippl, above and in the delta, as well as on the banks of most of the

Polar Bear Shooting.

vents each "-- New York News.

The captain and I have just finished sur dinner-I may mention in passing that we are so far fashionable that we seldom dine before 8 or 10. sometimes In most of this region the oranberry first high cliff, is a row of caves of re-is still regarded as sent by the grace right to it as another. Pickers who under this sort of squatter sovereign ty, own their betries, get this fall fifty cents a bankel for them. Some of the men can pick three bushels and more in a day. But many of there aborts not heir is laber book of the reactions of Callean soldiers, up in the woods after they have taker in a comple of bushels. Due to the island of Jean Fersonnack Hare, in the back again, however, and that some of them board other pickers dur in the source rises get the back again, however, and that is the ergs till they are very high, they in a comple of them board other pickers dur in the woods after they have taker in a comple of them board other pickers dur is the ergs till they are very high, they is a popular price. i. I. other parts of Jersey the board is now called "The Saddle," i. I. other parts of Jersey the board is now called "The source is laber on of the source is laber on other pickers dur in lage was to first is back again, however, and the is about other pickers dure is the source is a lamon and two tablespoor is about a source and brance is a lamon and two tablespoor is about a source and brance is a lamon and two tablespoor is about a source and brance is a lamon and two tablespoor is about a source and brance is a lamon and the board again, however, and that is about a source and brance is a lamon and the board again, however, and that is about a source and brance is a popular picker. in a comple of brance, and is the and again, however, and that is an or the source is a brance is a lamon and the source is a banker of is a board again, however, and the is a popular picker. in a there is lake a pommel. On in the source is a brance is a lamon and the whole v: y is a popular picker is a banker is a like dis a popular picker is a popular picker is a ba because at either end of it a big rocky in other parts of Jersey the bog and their product are treated as pri-wate property, and then the picking is done by children and neighbors mainly. There is no such chance to make There is no such chance to make island. It was placed there in 1868 by money as the wild bogs afford, and the officers of the British ship Topaz. strangers are not drawn to the work. A small excursion steamer now runs to this cake if you choose. There is no such chance to make island. It was placed there in 1868 by pounds of dried currants may be added to the staks, not separate, is better, the ward for a little while, then disap-Fairy Gingerbread—One cupful and forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. We hold our rifter forming the fan inside the chirage pears altogether. where he may show himself noxt Yes. there is his whole body appearing on the side of the hummock, his breast toward us. Both our shots go off to rether, the bear growls, bites his breast staggers back a couple of paces, and then falls. He soon draws his last breath. He was a very large animal 7 feet 71 inches long, and in such good condition that anybody who had not seen him would hardly believe that the layer of fat on his body was in some places three to four and a half inches thick, and the intestines were sur ounded and interwoven with fat. He gave altogether over thirty-eight galions of oil. The bullets had hit him in the middle of the breast, an inch from each other, and had penetrated the whole length of the body as far as the indquarters .--- Longman's Magazine

A Joke "Ha, ha." "What is it?" "A joke."

That's 3 joke?" "A simple turn of humorwrist. See? Ha, ha."nuth.

The death of a second pugilist in the ring, or from injuries received therein, ought to strengthen somewhat the sentiment against that brutal institution It has often been regretted in a savagely humorous way that the contestants in such a fight dld not kill each other instead of only pounding each other out of all semblance to humanity, but even if such a wish had ever been expressed seriously it would only be half complied with by the killing of one of the combatants. A trial or two for manslaughter, followed by conviction and sentence, might bring the purilis-"I know, but she spent all the time | tic fraternity to a realizing sense of what it is they are doing when they set two men up in a ring to take the chance

of killing one another,

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Tisk the statement that the vast majority of people are doing the besy they can. N me hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand of the officials of the municipal and the United States governments are bonest. Out of a thousand bank presidents and easiliers, nine hundred and ninety-nine are worthy the position they cocupy. Out of a thousard merchants, mechanics and profes-sional man the investments.

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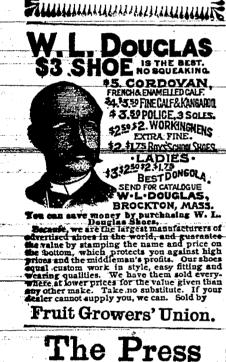
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