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#### Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. Washington, Feb. 6, 1893.

The President has heard the official proposition made by the commissioners from the new provisional government of Hawaii for the annexation of that country to the United States, and is now, with his usual thoroughness and care, studying the questionin all its bearings. in order to make up his mind whether he will take any steps towards annexation, make any recommendations to Congress, or leave the whole matter for the incoming administration and Congress. Before the commissioners arrived it was thought probable, indeed it was informally agreed that a treaty by which the United States took the republican government of Hawaii under its protection would be about the proper thing for the present, leaving annexation to follow, as it-unquestionably would have done in a few years. But when the ultimatum of the commissioners-annexation or nothing - was received the situation was changed. The President and all of his Cabinec are favorable to annexation, but as it would have to be preceded by Congressional legislation, and the life of the present administration and Congress is so nearly spent, it may be deemed advisable not to begin the business. A decision will probably be reached in a few days. The Hawaiian flag-red, white and blue stripes, with a red cross in the corner-is flying from the top of the hotel at which the Hawacommissioners are quartered. There is nothing toreign looking about the members of this commission.

A determined effort is being made to secure some silver legislation on a compromise basis before the session closes. Dan Lamout and Don Dickinson are here in the interest of the new administration, and to submit to the silver men several propositions for a compromise, all of them involving a suspension of the purchase of silver by the government. They say that if their efforts are not successful, an extra session of Congress will certainly be called.

The bill authorizing the expenditure of \$50,000 in the preparation of an exhibit for the World's Fair, showing the progress of the colored race since 1863, has been favorably reported to the House, and the manner in which it is spoken of by members indicates that it may pass, but, owing to the crowded condition of the calendar, action on no measure is certain.

Probably no single action of the Pres

ident during his entire term has been more talked about than the nomination of Judge Howell E., Jackson, of Tennesee, an able jurist, but an uncompromising Democrat, to succeed the late Justice Lamar on the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court. The President had stated to a number of gentlemen his intention to nominate a Republican, and such was his intention until the day before he nominated Judge Jackson. The cause of his change of mind was a notification he received to the effect that twelve-Republican Senators would vote with the Democrats against the confirmation of any Republican he might nominate. The reason given by most of these Republicana was, that an Republican would result in either tying up the Senate for the rest of the session. or the adoption of-a cloture rule, and that they would not take any chances of either. Contrary to precedent, Judge Jackson's nomination has been referred te a committee. It has been customary to confirm the nomination of ex-Senators without referring. Judge Jackson, although a Democrat, is not a believer in the doctrine of states rights. Democratic Senators say privately that his confirmation depends on Mr. Cleveland's wiebes. The House, while sitting as a committee of the whole, adopted a very sensible amendment to an Appropriation bill, giving the owners of American quarries a chance to compete with foreigners in furnishing the marble for the ew Congressional library building ; but when the yea and nay vote was taken in regular session, the party whip was

brought into use and the 'protection' ory raised; consequently the amendment was rejected by a party vote.

Sec. Foster's report on the condition of the Treatury, and his estimates of receipts and expenditures for this and the next flecal year, have put an end to the talk about a bankrupt Treasury, which has been more or less prevalent among Democrats ever since Congress

The total amount of mutilated currency now being presented to the Treasury for redemption averages \$1,500,000 a day, being much larger than for many years. It is believed that this is largely caused by the scare concerning the carrying of the germs of contagious diseases in old paper money,

The attempt to make the Panama Canal investigation a star-chamber affair is not well received. The people want to know the whole true inwardness of this business, and if it injures any bedy's reputation, so much the worse for them.

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REGRET. re is a spirje waird and beld shadows aft the suballine's gold, swalks beside as, ever here, a backward glance and sighings d With backward classes and eightings arous.
Within the day liberands alone,
And metts our smiles with but a moan,
And shakes his head when garlands bright
In Hope's warm grain gleam gay with high; Unsatisfied amid the day, He grieves for what has passed away! He fills our night with hours of pass, For things that cannot come again. For things that cannot come again.
In yearnings lot son a broken dram.
He crosses over the hast's deep stream,
And never looks wan courage brave.
To where the light shines on the grave.
A phantom grim beside my chair,
He dra optals wings in dark despair,
With iony fingers points the way
Where less the ghost of some glad day.
I love him not, this spirit grim,
Whose weary eyes with tears o'erbrim,
Though when he slegts within my coom,
I yet do greet him 'mid the gloom.
For oft he bends to whisper near,
Like raven's croakings strangely drear,
When in the part some juy is seen,
Thouse addest words. "It might have been."
Ah, mel bow soon be finds a way, Ah. mel how soon he finds a way.
Till in the grave to by us stay!
It is the grave to by us stay!
This ghastly thing we name Regret.

I a kind act is an artists in fresh tints; and the foreign memory of it sees no wrinkles. Recognized sympathy with human sorrow took off the mask of

washbowl, with pink and pinafore their annex; but they do not belong to the flora of beauty. Charles Augustus, in the green stage, thinks—if he thinks at all—that Clara Bell is almost divine; but commonly it is "divine foolish-

called funny about "maidens of many The arrest of a Chicago millionaire may be made with baking-powder if that the maidens are eliminating from hoped, put a stop to that barbarous wheat.

But the spirit on guard at the portals to Happy Land will not ask the would put the floating ice near the would not ask the womanly soul whether she had a husband, though he may admit some because they had, reciting that "these are they which have come out of great tribulation." No man, and fewer the starving crows and the men looked and wondered to see dumb creatures and Coccanut Bisquit, for which we are they which have come out of great tribulation." No man, and fewer the starving crows and the men looked and coccanut Bisquit, for which we are they which have come out of great tribulation." No man, and fewer tribulation. The woman is good.

It is the food they took from he hot.

The water on the floating ice near the world put the floating ice near the starving crows and the men looked and coccanut Bisquit, for which we give good recipes. To make the rolls, shell some sweet almonds until six ounces of the nut kernels are obtained;

sook: I sometimes politely turn and stop laughing.

take it, and would arrenit the square to get her "good-morning"—something to flavor all the day and live an aroma in memory. She is neither gay nor gloomy; never distant, never familiar, yet always approachable; never loud of speech nor afraid to speak, always a nely word; never dressy, nev dowdy-you don't remember what she ad on; not what fashion calls beauty." vet a beautiful face, an mapira-

DIFFICULT TO DEFINE. BY AMY D'ANY WETMORE.

plainness from the roughest features of the century, disclosing there the beauty of nobility.

Senator "Thad" Stevens once conducted to the White House an old German woman seeking a reprieve for the century of the control of the white House an old the control of the century o her soldier boy, court martialed to be not necessarily deceive, where as the shot. Mr. Lincoln said: "Army offi-

noney-giving-every good act is char-

who practises it will have neighbors outside the box; the dough is repeatedly passed under this roller until it is

good luck or great wisdom. Man, soon we noticed a sort of understanding solution is a good companion, when a good man—and the woman is good. But the spirit on guard at the portals from the water on the floating ice near the solution of th

women, will be saved by the grace of a The people who talk the most in pour boiling water on them and let is a woman worth a second whose home coming makes the children until the skins can be easily rubbed off

SMALL HOT BREADS

tes Juliet Corson, Director of the Appetition. Author of "Nation American Cookery." "Practi-cal American Cookery and Household Management." "Family Living on \$500 "A Year," Etc.

molasses where there is present enough natural acid to cause a foaming condition when acid is more than the milk. tion when sods is mixed with it; if

seen."

Yes, kindness is the most flattering artist we can sit for a picture to. Our rative will be full of contradictions, and we to the person who thus conducts simself. His fate is sealed, and in age, the receible footstephand winkled brow, at her last visit homeonly remember the handsomest. Woman we ever saw: Perhaps the old rabbi was right, that "God could not be everywhere, and so made methers."

As any rate, not one that secondeth his motion wearch an ingly look.

Form, the soft ontine in flesh, is not the means of a means of a beauty to thinking eyes. Indeed, there is no finer physical and we hand to a sample of the most of the story and so made one, for he often forgets what he has said from day to day, and his said from day to day, and his said samp and conditing the most of the story are conditing than the fatted calf, the look of the story are conditing than the fatted calf, the look of the story and so made one that the conditing the most of flour, two shading sheet and to flour, two shading sheet and to flour, two shading sheet and the fatter of flour, two shading sheet and to flour, two shading sheet hem in a deep pack-or on a baking sheet, and put them into a most its range them in a deep pack-or on the paragite them in a deep pack-or on the packing sheet pack-or on the packing sheet packing paragite them in a deep pack-or on the packing sheet packing paragite them in a deep packing them in a

well ewed lamb in green pastures, the blooded both whose dam gives all sumities," but we mean they are fine antient to give every fact, he unwitten, but we mean they are fine antients to give every fact, he unwitten, but we mean they are fine antients to give every fact, he unwitten, but we mean they are fine antients to give every fact, he unwitten, but we mean they are fine antients, but we mean they are fine antients to give every fact, he unwitten, but we mean they are fine antients, but himself as well, and in his intense one quart of sifted flour with a level teapoonful of salt; add entificiant milk on the flour to torm a batter thick of the milk not the flour with the hand put the dough, working the milk into the flour with the hand put the dough upon a floured pastry. Fame slike a river that beareth up light things and drowns those that are wellowed the mixing-spoon; cover the bowl with a fork of the background, and he afterwards to his horror finds that be has converted to the background, and he afterwards to his horror finds that be has converted to the background, and he afterwards to his horror finds that be has converted to the background and he afterwards to his horror finds that be has converted to the mixing-spoon; cover the bowl with the mixing-spoon; cover the bowl with the hand, proved to the mixing-spoon; cover the bowl with the size of an egg, roll machine is used, consisting of a corrugated wooden roller, set half an inch VIETUE is not left to stand alone: He box, and turned with a crank placed

but commonly it is "divine 10011811".

Docked horses are never purchased will tan to common sense. Girls are tor the Engish Cavalry regiments. They are practically unit for service them, especially if studying to cult; in the field when flies are troublesome.

Audobson estimates that two blue jays should be beautiful.

Beauty takes time—time with a in one linndred days, twenty thousand beautiful purpose altached. The fad insects that are harmful to fruit and af the press is to say things by courtesy food plauts.

Teady to bake.

Real Graham Gems, are made by entry the batter into an earthen jug or pitch-wall the batter into an earthen jug or p

that the maidens are eliminating from editorial inkstands so many masculine minds that have worked themselves empty; object lessons are the best school-masters against prejudice. Why I know lots of "told maids" his tory will fall in love with; a class increasing by choice, affectionately wedded to a good purpose, the honeymoon never setting, and their brains adding mental tase and hope to the world, even coaching posterity better than some mothers. A symptom of higher social life it is, that some women help themselves, not let out the job to a modern man or the leather punch-bowl.

To have companioned with man is not always the sign royal of woman's good luck or great wisdom. Man, showever, is a good companion, when a state of the property is a good companion, when a state of the property in the vicinity of the Lake (lity at least. It is both foolish and cruel and has no justification except the demand of croas-eyed fachion, —Prox.

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Manch, 1892: "A ship was lying at the ward at Avoria waiting for the ice to break. The sailors from lack of four, and set the dough so made to rise, in a moderately warm place, covered with a towel, for three hours; then the blocks of ice hoping that they mak

with a dry towel: this process is calle

blanched chop them very fine, or pre-ferably, pound than in a morter to a amouth paste; put this paste into a pint . Forgive a fault, but do now some and a half of milk, with a tablespoon. Fortune is sometimes kindest when any and a half of milk, with a tablespoonful of sugar and a very small pinch of
saffron; set it over the fire, and let it
simmer for five minutes, then put the
mixture into a strong towel and wring
all the milk from the almonds, the
dive a man a half a chance and be

"blanching." After the almonds are

beauty." yet a beautiful face, an inspiration to purest respect for womankind; increased suppers, and some of the light in her home, the evening star in her community; the prond are humble before her, and the humble proudly left to the composition of look up to her; she reigns by the divine right of helping others to reign, and her subjects never ask why they obey.

Now, hers is a beauty the brush cannot copy; it has ripened amid the vines of devotion to a redeeming purpose, tonching home with heaven, bringing back the wandering, kindling the cold hearth, feeding the hungry, visiting

These forms of bread are much liked latter not usually being used; although alther not usually being used; although the to usually being used; although the to usually being used; although the to usually being used; although the tweel straining may be disponsed with. Dissolve half an onnee of complete rever in milk, or add to it a girl of liquid yeast, and make it into a soft dough with about three pounds of flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Cover the dough in an earthen or wooden to devotion to a redeeming purpose, tonching home with heaven, bringing back the wandering, kindling the cold hearth, feeding the hungry, visiting

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An met sow soon he finds a way.

Till is the raysete by use stay!

Be leaves them not the ones he's net,
This glastif thing we name Regret.

MOMETHING OF A WOMAN.

LY JAMES CHEMENT ARROSS.

Many of the suggestions to women,
If taken, should be added to the passed on to men. And with a "goman" in the caption of course the
brotherhood will not miss this.

What should a woman be? The best
she knows how, and a student of the
brotherhood will not miss this.

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tion when soda is mixed with it; if dough moistened with it while it is still foaming is baked at once, it will be level teaspoonful of salt, and two heaping tesspoonfuls of baking-powder; mix light.

The lightness produced in bread and with them two heaping tablespoon[uls of brown sugar, and one of butter] cakes by the use of eggs is based chiefly upon the quantity of air which is incorporated with the substance of the eggs, or with the dough or batter, by long-continued peating. The same result of lightness would follow if a dough or better made simply of four eggs to the above ingredients, and bake the waffles at once.

POP OVERS.

of brown sugar, and one of butter the shorter.

There isn't one man in a dozen who will take the word of a preacher in a horse trade.

Government is the representative of dients, and bake the waffles at once.

shot. Mr. Lincoln said: "Army officers complain that I am interfering with discipline." The senator said nething, and Mr. Lincoln sat a moment looking at the old mother, then silying the subject, yet scarcely sneeds in fooling even the most obtained to herself, and he asked: "What's the mattered to herself, and he asked: "Oh, sor, felks did a big lies of 'bout I'r. Linakum; they tole me he were thomely like old hedge fence, when he seed."

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"Yoe, kindness is the most flattering good memory—for otherwise your nar
Sift together a quart of flour, two learning beating. The same design to the world sing to lightness would follow if a dough or batter made simply of flour, and bake the waffles at once.

Poor vers.

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Butter twenty-four small earthen one the whites a stiff froth; and the writes to a stiff froth; and the writes to a stiff froth; when newly fallen snow is added to the white say at the whites and the writes to a stiff froth; when newly fallen snow is added to the yelks into the batter, and last stiff to the white say at the world knows not; of lour, with one feather made simply of flour, the said and water BAKING-POWDER BISCUIT. It at once into the cape, half illing them. Sift together a quart of flour, two arrange them in a deep part or on a

BUCKWHEAT CAKES Mix the following ingredients to a smooth batter: One quart of buckwheat flour, one pint of new beer, one gill of

BY JAMES WHITCOMB BILEY.

A land enchanted, such as swung In golden seas when areas clung Atong their dripping brinks, and sung To Jason in that mystle tongue.

That dazed men with its melody; Ou such a land, with such a sea, Wisaing its shores alernally.

Is the fair Used-to-Be.
A land where music ever girds
The air with bells of singing birds.
And sows all sounds with such sweet won
That even in the lowing nerds
A meaning lives so sweet to me;
Lost laughter ripples limpidly
From lips brimmed o'er with all the glee
Used-to-Be.

The lays of Used-to-Be.

I love yerli, and with wet eyes
Turned glimmeringly on the skies.
My blessings like your perfumes rise,
Till o'er my soil a silence line.
Hweeter than any soing to me,
Sweeter than any melody
Or its aweet colo, yes, all three,
My greams of Used-to-Be.

ato blemings,...

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Forgive a fault, but do not forget it.

In many a man the stomach displaces.

Each year people try to be better.

All of us will do less evil this year than we did last-because it is one day shorter.

but every one can make up his mind that he will deserve to be. He who is sympathetic has his entrance

into all hearts, and is the solver of all liquid yeast, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, and a teaspoonful of salt; put the batter into an earthen jug or pitcher, cover it with a folded towel, and let almost any other. In dealing with some men if every-

thing runs smoothly, you may know that there is something wrong. No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness. True rollteness is the spirit of benevolence showing itself in a reflued way. It is the expression of good will and

Richter gives it as an excellent antilote against moral depression to call up in our darkest moments the memory of the brightest. Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed, of self-denials, of

self-sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty. One reason why the world is not reformed is because every man would have others make a beginning, and never thinks of hims if. A man must govern himself ere he to %

fit to govern a family; and his family ere he becot to bear the government lo the commonwealth When an old and neglected man site and looks into the live he thinks more and looks into the fire he thinks more ; truths about life than any book con F:

A man is envied by the young men when he marries a belle, and old men know that she will never find his slippers for him. As there are no blessings which may: tot be perverted into svils, so there are no trusts which may not be converted

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PERUARY 13, THE

Nehemlah's Praver. God, that keepeth covenant and mercy." (1) The majesty of God; (2). The fidelity of God; (3) The mercy of LESSON TEXT. (Neh. 1:1-11. Me.nory verses: 8, 9.) , , , .... LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Where sin abounded, grace did much sacre abound. Kom. 5:20. LESSON TOPIO: Efforts at Restora

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER:

LESSON COTTANNI 2. Restoration vs. 5-11. GOLDEN TEXT: Lord, be thou

helper.—Pss. 30:10

DAILY FOUR BRADINGS M.—Neh. 1 : 1-11. prayer. T.—Ezra 7: 1-28. After the dedication.
T.—Ezra 9:1-15. Sin among the people. F.—Esra 10: 1-19. Reformation

work. LESSON ANALYSIS.

8.—Nab. 2 : 1-20.

I. DESOLATION BEMOANED. Sincere interest: I asked them conce . and Jerusalem (2). If not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book (Exod, 32 : 32). I lay down my life for the sheep (John

My heart's desire.. they may be saved (Rom. 10 : 1). -- 41. Deplorable Tidings: The remnant ... are in great afflic-

Tam sent to thee with heavy /1 Kings 14:6). (Neh. 2: 17). Oursed be the man who brought tid-

ings to my father (Jer. 20: 15.). 'IL Profound Sorrow: When I heard these words .... I sat down and wept (4). When the people heard these evil tidings, they mourned (Exod. 33:4).
Moses told these words:...and th

people mourned greatly (Num. 14: 39). We wept, when we remembered Zion (Pss. 137:1). 1V. Heartfelt Prayer

I fasted and prayed before the God of heaven (4).
To seek by prayer and supplications, with fasting (Dan. 9-3).
They...had prayed with fasting (Acts

The supplication of a righteous mar availeth much (Jas. 5 . 16). II. RESTORATION BESOUGHT. 1. At God's Hands: I beseech thee, O Lord, the God

heaven (5). Moses besought the Lord his (Exod. 32:11). David therefore besought God child (2 Sam. 12:16). We fasted and besought our God for this (Ezra 8:23). 41. In Answer to Prayer:

Hearken unto the prayer of thy ser-Have mercy upon me, and hear Hear, O Lord, when I cry with my brethren. Ask, and it shall be given you (Matt.

III. Responsive to Ponitence We have dealt very corruptly against thee (7). I acknowledged my forgavest (Pen. 02:5).
Whose confesseth and forsaketh.

shall obtain mercy (Prov. 28:13). If we confess our sine, he is faithful ....to forgive us (1 John 1:9). IV. Fulfilling the Word: Remember, I beseech thee, the

that thou commandest (8). That he might fulfill the word of the Lord (1 Kings 2 +27) There failed not aught... which the Lord had speken (Josh. 21:45). The word of the Lord abideth forever

(1 Pet. 1:25.) V. Honoring the Adoption: These are thy servants and thy beo-

Yet they are thy people and thine inheritance (Deut. 9:29). We are the people of his pasture (Pea. O Lord our God, thou hast brought thy people forth (Dan. 9 : 15). VI. Pleading for Prosperity: Prosper, I pray thee, thy servant this day (11). The Lord be with thee; and prosper thou (1 Chron. 22: 11).
O Lord, we beseech thee, send prosperity (Psa. 118:25). Beloved, I pray that in all things thou

mayest prosper (8 John 2). Verse 2:- 'I asked them concerning the Jews, ... and ... Jerusalem." (1) Objects of solicitude; (2) Opportunity for information; (8) Effort at discov-

. Verse 8 - "The remnant... great ametion and reprosed (1) A mail company; (2) A sad condition: (8) A painful story; (4) A sympathetic hearer; (5) A heloful effort.

Overwhelming sorrow, (2) Effective Verse D .- "The great and terrible

And he hooted-mutil, glast one day, Verse 6,-"Let thine ear now be at-Grace tentive, and thine eyes open." (1) Cod's assistance de servation implored. Verse 7 .- "We have dealt very cor-

success.

S. Nah. 3: 1:32. Organized for For deliverance (Psa. 25: 17, 22; Mast.

your song when you sing, or the sound for goats down the dusty plate to those to entreat on behalf of his brethren.

Historical Setting.—The favor this fings was such as despotio rulers grant. The infinence of Mordeon may still that been falt. In Greece, about this time, Herodotts flourished, to whom we are indebted for much of our knowledge of contemporary history, especially of Babylon and Egypt. But ha mentions Artaxerse only twice, and then in connection with Greek affairs. In To a later Greek historian, Ctesias, who resided as physician at the court of Xerxes III., we owe a sketch of the reign of Artaxerse.

A Photographic Fact.

If the Persian, whom he evidently intends to entreat on behalf of his brethren.

If the rinding with fear, At length that which is within yourself that which is within some stopping before the stable of his sound of that which is within his bed in a second then common we are indebted for much of our knowledge of contemporary history, especially of Babylon and Egypt. But had a hundradth part of the maryels which assume a very different phase as and think, and which he can only understand faintly like the nurmur of the shell, should fall upon his knees and with tears thank God for his infall the part of the will and the provide the visible of his will be provided the visible was resided; the goats septent with a visible was resteply to us; we were the treehold one technod the visible will be one thornes, as on there even ings, to hear the echo of Roche Crouse reply to us; we were the them one that visible will be out the village was received to us, we were the will be well and left, each one stopping before the stable of his which assume a very different phase as which assume a very different phase as one at the co

sion," said a prominent photographer yesterday, "and that is in eight cases out of ten the expression of two sides of a face, when taken in profile or three-quarter size, differ. When it comes to the question of a picture in profile there is a right and wrong side for nearly every face. Although I have studied on this fact during the three years since I first discovered it, I still can find no explanation for it. A carefully taken portrait of a man looking over his left shoulder is denounced by himself and his friends as both untrue and unflattering. Let him look to the right, take an equally accurate and the nearly every face and unflattering. Let him look to the right, take an equally accurate and the nearly every face and the result in the sun in the same to like the profile there are they mix give light to your little blackbirds, the cracking of the world as heaven to lighten and warm the unitation. It is there any one in the world as sewest with the plaintive cries of the blackbirds, the cracking of the world as the house in the world as the none folks, and true and devoted as the home folks, but blackbirds, the cracking of the world, as he has put his sun in the blackbirds, the cracking of the world, as he has put his sun in the blackbirds, the cracking of the world, as he has put his sun in the blackbirds, the cracking of the world, as he has put his sun in the blackbirds, the cracking of the world as favour the world treated with the scan countries in this world where the sun poor little birds. It was terrible. If the world as the none folks, we the blackbirds, the cracking of the blackbirds, th both untrue and unflattering. Let him look to the right, take an equally accurate picture, and the result is more than satisfactory. In view of this fact, when a bit of profile work is ordered, I keep turning the subject both ways until I find the side which germs to me the most favorable. And in the mojority of cases pictures taken yith this way are invariably said to flatter to this way are invariably said to flatter to the subject. New York Common marcial Advertiser.

So far asknown, the first counterfeit ing was done in 1755 by a man named.

Richard William Vaugun.

DY O. HEROED. An owl page lived in a hollow tree
And he was as wise as wise could be.
The branch of featuring he dian't know
Could scarce on the tree of knowledge grow
lie know the tree from branch to rook.
And an awl like that can afford to hoot.

THE BANLY OWL.

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the ninth, corresponding with November of December.

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There's one thing that isn't gen early known, even in my own profession." said a prominent photographer vesterday, 'and that is in eight cases within the soils and keep without spot; the Lord has minoled with it the plaintive ories of the little courtesies were taking the shell in my hands, not shown when there are no eyes to be without inquietude, I placed it to my hold them save those that are sure to dren, guard well your souls, and keep without inquietude, I placed it to my hold them save those that are sure to minoled with it the plaintive ories of the little courtesies were and will recognize them and I went to the little courtesies were and will recognize them. Taking the shell in my hands, not shown when there are no eyes to be without inquietude, I placed it to my hold them save those that are sure to dren, guard well your souls, and keep without spot; the Lord has minoled with it the plaintive ories of latter and I went to the little courtesies were.

byer watur digitate nestimate souting forgive me have and Byery evaluing during the fire estimant on returning from the pasture, I took the shell in my hands sed putting the gainst have and against you."

the shell in my hands sed putting the fire to be to be a blackbird's hear I light. I thought of the marvets of dimbed a beach tree on the Altenberg which Uncle Barnard had spoken, and I thought if one could see these things through a little hole how fine it would be. But what astonished me more than all the rest was that, by force of listening. I seemed to distinguish in the roaring of the shell the coho of all my ithoughts; some sweet and tender, thoughts; some sweet and tender, others joyous; they sang like the titter of the shell this evening. All is broken; I can never make it right again." Then he took me in his arms.

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a small colored boy, at the hands of When you buy the Hammonton Paint, you do not buy sevenMrs. Capt. Loveland and Capt. Hooper.
Twelfth Street; 31 scres, mostly set to
That was the boy's story; but there are
fruit; 5-room house, nearly new. Easy eighths of a gallon for a gallon, or three pints for a half-gallon: or three pints for a half-gallon; is the other. "Joe" was brought here 10. Fine prominent corner on Bellevue nor do you get one of those from the South by Capt. Loveland, and Will divide. A first-class business site. packages that weigh 12 to 14 left at home for chore boy. The family Cheap. counds, and containing so intich treated him well, but he soon became so 12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, five alkali that it appears to be so unreliable and impudent that Mrs. L miles from Hammonton post-office. 20 thick that it is impossible to wrote to his mother, who replied that bargain.

We have the facilities for thick that it is impossible to wrote to his mother, who replied that bargain. use it without thinning; but in she could do nothing with him at home. 13. An attractive place on Fairview. buying the Hammonton you get length the climax came, and finding supplies water, some fruit, barn, etc.

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honest to himselt, then be sure back, but is not wanted. to buy the Hammonton Paint. and the manufactur r will give the government buildings in Hawaii. The United States flag is flying over a receipt with every gallon sold By request of the provisional governtelling you how to make two ment, our Minister has assumed the gailons of paint out of one or protectorate, subject to the approval of the Hammonton. It will cost the United States government. Ex-Congressman Benjamin F. Howey 33 cents for the extra gallon. died at his home in Columbia, Warren

polasses in 1890.

One Dollar.

county, of Bright's disease, on Monday morning, in the sixty-eighth year of his Paint, in 30 shades,—the best wearing age. Mr. Howey was an honest, able paint ever put on the market for so lowa and upright man, who possessed in a price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed marked degree the elements of popularto be a first-class wearing paint. If any live as was evidenced by his numerous one should not want to pay so high a political successes as a Republican in a price for a good exterior paint, then work county and district that is strongly the 23 cent racket, and get two gallons Democratic. He was the Republican for \$1.33. - Manufactured at nomnice for Governor in 1886, but was defeated by Robert S. Green by a small

Hammonton Paint Works.

Dr. J. A. Waas, vet their tlan is to restore the sugar DENTIST. HAMMONTON, :: N.J.

Office Days, - Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERED. amall they gall and pinch me; but if too large they cause us to stumble and trip.

The Republican. [ Entered as second class matter.]

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ing and resting at the nation's hand-

somest city. All information can be

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Co. last year met with hearty apprecia-

onnection with the Fair.

of the Gospel with clerical orders enti-

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1898.** 

than ever before. There are now schoduled for compensation 103 pages and The revival meetings which have doorkeepers, who with clerks of commitbeen held in the Rosedale Chapel, for tees and other minor officials make a the nest few weeks, have been largely body of employes half as large again as attended and have awakened consider- the legislature itself. One quarter of able interest among the residents. It is stated that a pruminent hotel keeper the necessary work. Under present cirhas been attending the meetings nightly, cumstances the expenses of the session which fact alone has greafly encouraged are likely to reach the unprecedented those who have the service in charge.figure of \$125,000-an increase of more than \$50,000 over the Republican regime Here is a gem from the Texas Live and a considerable advance on the ex-Stock and Farm Journal:

travagance of last year. Protection insures respect, education opportunity for study and incentive for isfied to stay on the farm, give him considerable more, and he will see that advance. It is a question of ethics and morals as well as of pockets. It gives it is to his interest to stay there. To give a boy just enough education to make him a ten dollar-a-week clerk, or a jacklawyer, or a "plug doctor," is a education, inspiration, hope and ambition. The man who takes away the a jackiawyer, or a ping doctor," is a certain way of rendering him dissatisfied light and life from the American home with hoeing corn or mauling rails for a commits a crime against the State for which there can be no punishment too For an extended tour to Wash- severe. - Senutor Nelson W. Aldrich.

Despite the plain hint of Governor!

Verta that he should oppose westing

he State's money on a lot of unnecessary

door keepers, pages, &c., the majority

nsisted on appointing a larger number

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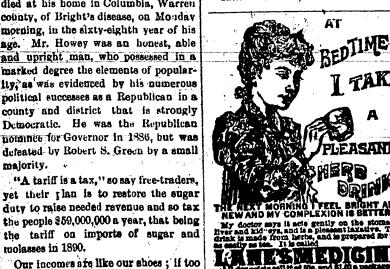
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SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Oranges, all sizes, at Jackson's. Clothing reductions at "Ti

The place to buy apples is

Attend the Druckenmiller Family Concert, next Friday evening. New shelving and other neede mprovements are visible in Black's

Every one who attends the

fruit trees and berry vines badly winter Our Odd Fellows' Lodge has a

very pleasant amount of work for every meeting night. Capt. Wm. J. Morton reached home this week, from the Pacific coast,

via Cape Horn. happy possessors of a little son, born on young lady.

Monday, Feb. 6th. The Knights of the Mystic Chain will attend service at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning.

St. Mark's Church, Quinquages ima Sunday, Feb. 12th. Services at knoweth. No one hesitates to say that 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse spent the week at West Chester, Pa., with her mother, who is very sick. Humphrey's Specific No. 7 cures coughe, colds, and hourseness, -never

fails. Price, 25 c., at all drug stores. Walter Doucet, a former Bam montonian, died in Philadelphia, and on Tuesday his remains were brought

here for burial. Rev. D. E. Lyon will preach in the M. E. Church to-morrow, morning and evening. Mr. Lyon was here one year ago as an evangelist

They all say that the "Mikado, as presented by the Acme Club, this week, was "the finest entertainment ever presented in Hammonton." Robert H. Ingersoll's handsome

house, at May's Landing, was burned inst Saturday night. The new M. E. Church was saved by hard work. Mr. S. T. Twomey, First Road, received this week a carriage and set of

of Philadelphia. Very pleasant. for the new high-arm vibrating Singer at Cochran's drug store, and he will

A change in C. & A. time-table took effect yesterday. We havn't seen the local figures, but only express trains seem to be affected—the up-express a

few minutes earlier. Why not accept Mr. Passmore's offer and assess his lots as one whole piece, at a fair valuation, and have the IAB of his streets in peace, foreve Wm. B. Potter, M. D.

The Blue Anchor Hotel, formerly conducted by Si. Norcross, has been purchased by William Hankins, of Hammonton, who will take possession | Saturday, Feb. 11th, 1893: this week .- W. J. Press.

St. Valentine Sociable, at Mr. Saxton's, uext Tuesday evening, given by the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church. All invited. Admission, 15

Will. C. Jones has resigned his position at Dudley's, and accepted a good offer from a feweler in Piedmont, letters will please state that it has been West Virginia, - starting thither yes - advertised. terday morning. Success to him.

The Hammonton Athletic Assoclation admitted five new members this cents, and repted the south second story of Woolley's building, for a club room.

Some hard-hearted wretch has been stealing feed from the mangers in Chas. Monfort's livery stable, evidently to fatten his poultry, - robbing the proprietor and the horses. Charlie surprised the thief, one recent night, but was only in time to recognize him and assist bis flight out of the back window with a plichfork. They say the fellow was housed for a few days.

Tosure with A. H. Phillips as Dang. 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Boverage, the cash grocer, says mething about a cyclone in his new dvertisement. His store looks as slick and well ordered as though cyclones had ever been invented.

Church invite you to aid them by patronizing their Concert—next Friday ening. Reserved seat Tickets at E. The Pastor of the M. E. Church

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptlat

t Williamstown, in a recent letter to a lammonton friend, commends the Druckenmiller Family, and adds "They will do you good." The O. D. Club have been read

ing three manuscript plays,-"White Slave," "Rajab," and "The Danites." The last-named, one of McKee Rankin's great plays, they have decided to put on

The Prohibition League will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening next, 14th, at eight o'clock, is Mechanics Hall. Subject for discussion: "Recent phases of the temperance

Mias Lizzie Dooley, of Baker ville, had a fierce fight with a hawk last Friday. She found the bird in her hen house, and before she could despatch Rev. and Mrs. B. Eldridge are him the hawk had nearly scalped the

Mr. Robert S. Kent, of Kent & Archard, electrical engineers, Philadelphia, was in town on Wedgesday last, talking up the subject of lights. Just what the outcome will be, no man yet

it would be a good move. Deputy State Counsellor Dawson Lawrence, of South Bethlehem, Penna. visited Hammonton Council, Jr.O.U.A M., last Friday evening, and gave the boys a very interesting talk. Saturday

e spent among the brethren. We have received from Pete lenderson & Co., the old reliable seed firm of New York, a copy of their seed catalogue for 1893. It contains an immense selection of flower, herb and vegetable seeds, with much information whole Town of Hammonton. \* \* it shall

have war to its heart's content, and a war that shall last until the whole town shall have grown sick and tired of it." ence of the M. E. Church will convene at Mount Holly, March 15th. Bishop Walden will preside. Rev. Mr. Relyea to personal consideration, by his free use will leave the Presiding Eldership, and of slanderous language, such as "mean number of Pastors, it is thought, will and cruel and wickedly devilish liars be changed. and thieves and robbers," (p. 10 Sup-

S G. Jason Waten, proprietor of the Hotel Windsor, Atlantic City, has pur-Absalom Doughty heirs, at Absecon, and will erect thereon a lodge, beautifyharness, a present from his son Samuel, ing the grounds and constructing an his punishment, has brought him immuartificial lake.

More changeable weather. Last Saturday was 'decidedly cold, Sunday, sewing machine. You can leave word | cold, moderated, slight snow during the night. Monday, rain, Tuesday, little warmer, cloudy. Wednesday, cold but day, south wind, but quite too cool for a picoic, rain and snow and wind at

night. Friday, very wet. The Delphie (Literary) Society zen of Hammonton, considers himself I'll do all I can to make you and elected the following officers

the ensuing twelve weeks: President, Albert L. Jackson Town or Hammonton, in Town Meeting assembled, do hereby agree to submit the whole subject to the arbitration of three men,—one to be selected by Mr. Secretary, Maure Loveland. Treasurer, John E. Hoyt.

List of unclaimed letters remaini in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. Costantino Zampano, Melitda Zinni. Giovanni Rubano, 2 Nuzzio Pezzuto Guetano Nedalia Antonio Napoli Cosmo Jeannetta Antonio Linliano

Maria Dagostina DeAngelus Gresenz Halvatore Comman Gulseppi Cloco trutseppi Trolle . Angangelo Vosture Glose Tiuleagliacci Persons calling for any of the above

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. The pupils in the higher grades is our Central School had a three days week, raised their weekly dues to five examination, recently. All agree in pro- leave room for others. nouncing it the most sovere test they ever had, and not a few were surprised last Monday, when their marks were

> Sixth Grade, Mary Davey and Olive DePuy. Seventh Grade, Matie Swift and Boula

announced. The "banner" pupils are

the following:

Eighth Grade, Emily Morrell. Ninth Grade, Virgle Wigfield. Advanced Grade, Bert Jackson. Miss-Wigfield's general average in a while learning.
COTFRELL & WOLFENDEN. branches was 99.8 - the highest in

he calls attention to the coming Town necking, aduquines his intention to be present and state his "case against the Town of Hammonton, and gives four solutions the passage of which he dea mands, by that meeting, "in order to an amicable settlement of this whole case." Perhaps these resolutions may interest

those among our readers who were ac unfortunate as not to receive a copy by mail; so here they are, excepting the fourth, which is very long, and we giveonly its substauce : Resolved, That this Town Meeting does now and hereby, on the part and in the name of the whole Town of Hammonton

publicly and plainly disavow either now having, or ever having had, or ever being willing to have in the future, any sym pathy with or any conscious toleratio for any of the wrongs and injuries which for any of the wrongs and injuries which, for the twenty-four years last past, have been done to William Passmore in the name of the Town, either by any of the officers of the Town or by any other persons acting either in the name of the Town or is illegal collusion with any of the Town's officers.

2. Resolved, That this Town Meeting does now and hereby plainly and utterly disavow and repudiate all of the false and illegal and unjust Records which during the past twenty-four years may ever have been made on the Town Map or in the Tax Duplicate or on the Tax Bills of the Town, or in the Minutes of the Town AT BLACK'S. Meetings or of the Town Council or o the Commissioners of Appeal for Taxes. 3. Resolved, That this Town Meeting does now and hereby order and direct all Note that we are selling our line of Calicoes at cost. to make room for Spring goods; also, our line of

4. Resolved, That the 20 sores now laid

out in streets in the Passmore tract be

restored to the assessment, and the whole

tract be taxed as 69 acres of land, not as

The alternative proposed by Mr. P.

Mr. Passmore has forfeited all claim

plement No. 1), and such opprobrious

sideration that his estimable wife and

daughter would necessarily suffer with

nity. But Americans love fair play;

Mr. Passmore's statement and the dis-

cussion which should follow, would it

litigation which might follow, by adopt-

WHEREAS, William Passmore, a citi-

upon certain of his property; therefore,

e it

Resolved, That we, the voters of the

Passmore, one by our Town Council,

all points at issue. Their decision shall

be binding upon both parties.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions shall be presented to Mr. Pass-

more, and they shall become operative

upon his acceptance of their provisions.

Resolved, That a sum not to exceed

\$200 is hereby appropriated from the Surplus Fund, to compensate the arbi-

trators and defray necessary expenses. . .

We should like to publish the opinions

of others on the subject; but boil them

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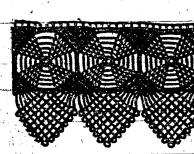
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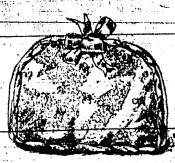
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A pretty wall pocket and photograph





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SALMON SOUP.

Wash a pound of fresh salmon in cold drawing?" she faltered. A pretty wall pocket and photograph salted water, put it in a saucepan with older combined is made in crescent sufficient boiling water to cover it, and shape, Fig. 1, padded and lined with a tablespoonful of sait, and boil the Well, they chatted a bit after that and shape. Fig. 1, padded and lined with bright satin which contrasts with the dark plush covering the outside. A bit of fancy brocade bordered with gold galloon is tacked across the outside through which cards or photos may be slipped. The pocket is edged with a fringe of narrow ribbon in colors to match the bit of brocade. It is finished with loops and bows of picot ribbon.

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A new and beautiful design for crocate edging; which may be worked after the poor of the Hermes about that tiresome foot of the Hermes which wouldn't come right. After that of the depot and bows of picot ribbon.

A new and beautiful design for crocate edging; which may be worked after in other picot in other picot in the case of saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in their place 1 noticed a great change in her—the white collar was discarded of the depot and board his train.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "I've constantly until it boils; season it with the salmon in their place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put the salmon in the place 1 noticed a large of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmes, put t

Some time ago a young man came here pretty frequently for several months. He's a fine handsome fellow, vory like that sturdy Discobulns, you see straight in front of you. By Jupi is a funny little Scotch pebble pin the sun and the moon stand still?

terithat boy can draw! I could tell he which I can see gleaming in the dist - First Boy—Adam. had it in him the first time I saw him and the shadow of yonder corner.

S. S. T.—N
handle a cravon, though he never sat

No. I don't blame the Boy; it wasn't with Joshua? handle a crayon, though he never sat near enough for me to be able to criti- anybody's fault in particular; he was as cise his work. The little lame student sympathetic as the tenderest woman. Brooklyn Citizen.

was passing him one day, heavily inden and much too good and simple souled as usual and looking more tired than to play with her feelings. It was just was passing him one day, neavily lated as usual and looking more tired than ever, and she tripped over the edge of a barrier that had been put to screen off the Laccoon family who were undergoing repairs, when down went dergoing repairs, when down went everything with a clatter, including the everything with a clatter, including the laccoon little soul herself. The other A. M. R. was just to play with her fedlings. It was just moo wiv?

Junmisboy—Papa, what does cows moo wiv?

Papa—Their mouths, of course, what did you suppose?

Junmisboy—It sounded as if she used her horns.—N. Y. Herald.

distinction, as I don't know his name, was up in a moment, had put her ou her feet again, and picked up all the Dautechnische Zeitschrift, has dispersed articles with a reassuring been invented in Germany. Shav-"All right!" before you could ejaculate ings and planing-mill chips, either of "Mercury." She pulled herself to common or fancy goods, which may

enough to whisper "Thank be stained before use if desired, are you, and limped away.

mixed with cheese, or, rather, casein,

Next day she came early and worked calcined magnesium, limestone, glycvon, 'and limped away. assiduously. The Boy was there too; erine, silicate of soda, and a little Fig. 4. illustrates a group of embroidered initials suitable for table linen, and should be worked with white linen floss.

assiduously. The boy was there too, erine, silicate of soua, and a line be did not notice her, he was so busy. Presently he felt a timid pull at his forced by hydraulic pressure into molds, where it is allowed to harden. When dry the composition is strong beg your pardon, can I do anything for and solid, and can be sawn, planed, and solid, and this queer mess is forced by hydraulic pressure into molds, where it is allowed to harden. "W-would you I-let me look at your polished and varnished. It is expected that it will be found useful as an "Certainly, but there is nothing to "ornament" in the shape of panels, or as a covering for entire wall surfaces.

it looked smart and that cheered her, "Yes, sir," he panted; "you loft poor little soul—the gloves too were chem there."—Chicago Mail.

O'CHANGING THE NEGRO'S SKIN.

Over the purple oxides.

Some days she was there alone, and then she would look wisffully from them she would look wisffully from time to time towards the door. Of the scientific world is curiously then we will know on its well who she then she would look wistfully from time to time towards the door. Of time to time to wards the door. Of time to time towards the door. Of the scientific world is curiously twented to see the knew of the course, we all knew quite well who she wastling the results of an experiment towards the door. Of the scientific world is curiously twented to see! Once when a step to we being made by Dr. John Egg. a now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by Dr. Be complished by the now being made by

He's All Right.

S. S. T.-No: what's the matter Class in Unison-He's, all righti-



-The Jester./ In the Old South Caurch, in Boston there is a placard on, which is printed the longest word in Eliot's Indian Bible. This is the word: Wattappedituation and wantunk duch. It is senting Mark., 40, and means "Kneeling down

died. I have known persons who have con-tinued in their existence when the doctor weather, the moral weather as well as the said they ought to have been dead ten years. natural weather. "What kind of weather had been dead ten years." Mid they ought to have been dead ten years. natural weather. "What kind of was Every day of their existence was a defiance | will it be to-day?" said some one to a far of the laws of suatomy and physiology, but they had this supernatural vivacity of the Gospel in their soul, and that kept their sulface of t

ndisposed to look any one in the eve

ternity.

And geology! What a place that will be to study geology, when the world is being picked to pieces as easily as a schoolgiri in botanical lessons pulls the leaf from the corolla! What a place to study architecture, amid the thrones and the palaces and the cathedrais—St. Mark's and St. Paul's rookharacter eighty-five per cent. off. You will come with principle settled, countenance rank, habits good, soul saved and all the

Bicssed are the saints beloved of God; Washed ste their robes in Jesus's blood; Brighter than angels, lo! they saine, Their giories splendid and sublime. My soul anticipates the day, Would stretch her wing and soar away To aid the song, the palm to bear, And bow the chief of sinners there.

and serve it hot. The chicken and set the saucepan or soup-pot over the

asked the other. "Well," said the tarmer, "if will be store weather are pleases the Lord pleases me."

That fen or twiere Christian conversation, and you will from 8 to 10 oclock hear more, resunding flag more. Thought and profound statistical conversation. The flowers you have hear to the case it is better that to winch you are lavited, because unface and the cursus sunders on the econd floor you go, and leaving the share who everies it is better that you go, and leaving the share will perform a specific to gree because on the moor formal salutation to the host and the hosters, and the hosters and the hosters, and the hosters, and the hosters, and the hosters and the hosters, and the hosters, and the hosters are likely the corner of the mouth up to the sign of hosters of the weather, and it angles of the same has who always on the second with and profound the pleases the Lord pleases me."

To all the scar, the pain to bear.
And bow the chief of sinsers there.

Oh, the sunshine, the glorious sunshine of the sunshine and making the discover of the dead. What is gold to the weather, and profound at the grave! Oh, no! The serve would have the corner in the city. The sunshine the sunshine the glorious sunshine!

The state he consendant of the same and profound and profound and profound and profound at the grave! Oh, no! The serve would be everlasting sunshine!

Trades That Effect the Teeth.

Quicksilver miners follow the most and the system becomes permeated with the mental, the teeth of the uncorn. And position of the same is appeared, and put tries, the capital to the corner in the city. The sunshine the sunshine the sunshine the sunshine of the sunshine the sunshine of the sunshine the sunshine of the sunshine the corner and make the main and the system because under an incumstances of the case it is better that you go, and leaving the bear for you to the sunshine the sunshine the sunshine the sunshine the sunsh set pleasure, and then a ther the ollation asserted, and then after the collation asserted, and then at the close sping at a year just hour to the host and asserted, and then at the close sping at a year just hour to the host and asserted, and then at the close sping at a year just hour to the host and asserted in the strong place of the collation asserted, and then at the close sping at a year just hour to the host and asserting them that you have had a modellightal evening, and then pass and going has a present the secondary of the free has to be selected by the secondary and many of the sciences of the new parts and the pass the policy of the free has to be selected by the sping man, come from the evening. The policy of the sping man, come from the evening for a present policy of the sping man, come into the sping the policy of the sping man, come is many places of the policy and sping the policy of the sping man, come is many places of the policy and sping the policy of the sping man, come is many places of the sping man, come is many many sping man, come is many places of the sping man, come is many places of th

As a rule, soups are too seldom used from it all the fat which has risen to its in American households, and for that surface, To clarify four quarts of stock, reason a good variety is given. They break four eggs and put the whites and an hour to move the coal pile but when are palatable, nutritious, and generally shells into a saucepan with four table-inexpensive; but some recurer are given for the fluor and more elaborate shells with the whites and cold water; break up the shells with the whites and cold water, the Lord God Almighty, your coadjutors.

This is not the advice of a misanthropa world is brighter than it is to me. It is not the world is brighter than it is to me. It is not the advice of a dyspeptic—my digestion is priced; it is not the advice of a man who can see that world in all its brighter of a wornout man, but the advice of a man who can see this world in all its brighter and so the surface of the comfort of those people who are abridged that the advice of a man who can see this world in all its brighter than it is possible world in all its brighter are who my more and the palacas and the cather are so the surface of a man who can see the broth boils the sage of turtles.

The Age of turtles, like the age of the country of the surface in a thick soun. It is not the advice of a man who can see the broth boils the sage will harden and rise to the surface in a thick soun. When the broth appears quite clear tortoise, with the date, and then watch and the man who in the comfort of those people to a surface the same and the palacas and the content about the whites and cold water, and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire, and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire, and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire, and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire, and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire, and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepan over the fire and then pour the cold broth upon them: set the saucepa the eternal anthem. I say these things for the cater without important its proportion in their opportunities—those people who are abridged in their opportunities—those people to who miles a hundrum, who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge of the morning that there is specificating in worldly associations so grand and toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the coportunities—those people to who miles a hundrum, who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the comfort of those people who are abridged the choice of soups: A thin or clear when the broth appears quite clear whom lifes a hundrum, who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in their opportunities—those people to who miles a hundrum, who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the comfort of those people to the comfort of those people who are abridged in their opportunities—those people to who miles a hundrum, who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the comfort of those people to the choice of soups: A thin or clear the choice of soups: A thin or clear whom it is a hundrum who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the comfort of those people to the choice of soups: A thin or clear whom it is a hundrum who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the comfort of those people to the choice of soups: A thin or clear the choice of soups: A thin or clear whom it is a hundrum who toll and work, and aspire after knowledge in the choice of soups: A thin or clear the choice of soups: A thin or clear whom it is a hundrum who toll and work, and septence the cater without important to a folded towel laid in a colander, which must be set over a large bowl, which must be set over a large to the choice of soups: A thin or clear whom the and toil and work, and sapire after knowledge in worldly associations so grand and butter will go far and in the bread and butter will go far be beautiful and so exhilarant as in thoughts? Be not discouraged, with grand thoughts? Be not discouraged, which must be set over a large bowl, with bread and butter will go far toward making a "pick-np" dinner without squeezing it. When all the without squeezing it. When all the broth is run through the towel, remove the little fat which may remain in it by probably outdo him in the race of life the little fat which may remain in it by the little fat which may re

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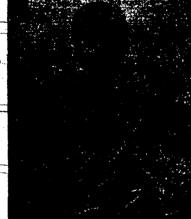
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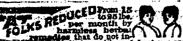
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