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Millte Jones
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ark Pressey ark Pressey Edgar Cloud Bam'i Newcomb Frank Whittier

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Julius Lindonmey
Edna Hallard
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Willie Gifford
Willie Waithers
Frank Tomlin
Emma Henshaw
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budley Jennings
Willie Mick
Ainus Hurley
Kaymond Wilde
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STATISTICS.

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Don't let a person interested be

Don't try to devise real property to

Revenge is the only debt which it is the importance of preserving a fac sim-Have a smile for all; a pleasant word The Indian God Rock has an addi-

ang those whom we envy. If the ox knew how high he could plates." This plate was buried here jump he'd get in that meadow. ising is most sure to keep his word. do iz tew konsider our phailings.

the world with a great affection. Most ov the excentricitys we meet he states that he "would send their good for nothing only tew shoot at. with amung men iz mere affecktashup. Almost all men have at some time plate of lead, full of writing, which stood beside the grave of opportunity.

own distaff, and has found his own

bit bi a dog. When you feel like calling a big man graved." a liar, be sure you're right, then use

Reople who wait for dead men's shoes generally find them worn out when they get them were not when they get them worn out when they get th

There are but few things that we plate, but nothing was found.

We say all of our bad luck to some-

tend tow their own bizness. himself, the next best thing iz tew hav the good opinyun ov others.

Working for relatio s has many of tory conditions that at er boulder upon which is a single figure. tend eating soup with a fork. Mankind in general seems tow take No attempt has been made of late to He was a righteous

about as mutch pride in bragging ov find the leaden plate supposed to be their faults az ov their virtews. Most enny boddy thinks they kan be a good phool, and they kan, but tew the phool good iz not so handy. generally iz healthy, but

Persons ov the koldest nature, when anything about music, but my doctor

Fan tic sm, to which men are so cided to take lessons." much inclined, has always served tot only to render them more brutalized,

but m re wicked. You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people; why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?

A white asys: A good many people and your self and it therefore, give them the following advice which I got from a bird fancier: 'Never give your bird'

Celeur ty is a gaudy costume which sugar, of figs, or traisins or anything the crowd puts on a man in order that sweet, except a small piece of sweet it may fire at him with the grea er apple (peeled) twice a day. Put the certainty of hitting him.

except by a conquest over opposing diff. the white and yellow of the egg, Grate ficulties—the ding right when it is up the egg; that is better than putting against our inclination and prejudices. It in whole. Give it the egg the day 1:10). Pashunce is a good thing for a man before it gets the apple, and as large a 1: 10). tew hav, provided he don't have tew piece of the former as of the latter, mutch ov it; there is a point at which Let it have a bath every day, using

INDIAN GOD ROCK An Interesting Prehistoric Relic on the Allegheny Blver.

One of the most important mond-ments of pre-historic times to be found Our happines depends upon little in Pennsylvania is the "Indian God Rock," nine miles helow Franklin or the Allegheny River. This is an im-mense granite boulder rising near the Don't mention people by their nick- river's edge to the heighth of about 22 feet by 14 feet in width. The rock is chiefly interesting on

account of the rude inscriptions and Luke 2:14. characters engraved upon-its surface The growth of faith can only be presumably by Indians. During a flood. n the river the rock is nearly submerg-The vulgar always notice everything ed and the action of the water has almost obliterated the inscriptions, and

The Indian God Rock has an additional interest attached to it from the 8:2. Ask no favors of no man that are not fact that it was near it that De Celoron, We are not a great ways from hat when he descended the river in 1749, buried one of his celebrated "leaden August 3, 1749, and not until eleven The man who is most slow in prom- years ago was any record found of such deposit having been made. The first About the best that enuy ov us kan of these leaden plates was brought to the attention of the public in a letter addressed by Governor Clinton to the Lords of the Trade in London, dated When a man iz thoroughly fazy he iz New York, December 19, 1750, in which Lordships, in two or three weeks, a some of the upper natievs of Indians

Take the mistery out of things and stole from Sean Coeur (Joncaire), the they lose two-thirds ov their attrack- French interpreter at Niagara, on his way to the river Ohio, which river, and He only is great of will who does all the lands thereaboute, the French omething to shape the world to a great claim, as will appear by said writing." Celoron, who made the expedition is at hand (Matt. 8:2). Blessed is that man who knows his down the river, was commander of an Repent ye, and believe in the gospel attachment sent by Monsieur de la (Mark 1:15). Galissoniere, Governor General of New France. The purpose of his visit as perish (Luke 13:5). If every man had to follo v his own advice nine out of ten of us would stop disclosed by translations of his buried He commandeth men that they should all everywhere repent (Acts 17:30) A comical train of thought should plates, was one to establish peace among II. Generosity: never be found running on a gravity some Indian tribes and to claim about

all of creation lying out of doors, The class intimacys ov old age seem This was found among his manu-"Buried a leaden plate on the south Indolence is one of the strongest bank of the Ohio (Allegheny] river, four leagues below the river Aux Boeups ful;...what doth it profit? (Jas. 2: pashuns, because it iz one ov the most four leagues below the river Aux Boeups It may be a leetle vexashus, but i [French creek, Franklin,] opposite a don't konsider it enny disgrace tew be bold mountain and near a large stone, not love God (1 John 4 : 20).

on which are many figures rudely en. not love God (1 John 4:20). This was the clue to the fact that one This was the clue to the fact that one anything wrongfully (14).

of these leaden plates had been buried Thou shalt not oppress thy neighbor Those who love most to play jokes upon others, love least to have jokes low this place. This knowledge was rock and make a search for the hidden I

suffer more misery from than we do The rock stands very close to the river and only in low stages of water It takes more time and tallents tew can it be examined. Besides the Indian be a suckcessful hypokrit than it duz engraving on the rock, there are now One good act to-day is worth a there by boatmen, some of them in many modern names and figures put thousand you are "going to do" at burlesque of the crude Indian art. Ir the engravings on the rock the bent body else, but our successes we give bow and arrow are twice repeated. The ourself credit for.

There would be but mighty phew No deer or common game are depicted, sekrets in this world if folks would but the conger and panther are there. After a man has a good opinyun ov pret a rude figure of a female as denoting a captive, various circles representing human heads denote deaths, etc.

A Pleasant Cure.

buried here.

A well-known musician tells this cums from so low a story of an early experience: One day He confessed, I am not the Christ source that it don't do a man enny a lady, somewhat advanced in years. a lady, somewhat advanced in years, (John 1: 20).

came to make arrangements for taking I am not the Christ, I haven't mutch doubt that man private lessons in singing. At the end private lessons in singing. At the end form of the second lesson the teacher felt bothers me iz, where the cussid monkey constrained to tell her that her ear was who was faithful, ... as also was Mose I haven't mutch doubt that man private lessons in singing. At the end The man who is sure he can't be wrong is always the very one to find that it is the impossible which always as badly as before. "I am afraid," aid

Herod,...being reproved. When a man is young he thinks to to sing in tune." "Oh, it doesn't matreform the world, but when he gets ter,"was the surprising reply. "Doesn't older he is quite satisfied if he is able matter!" said the astonished teacher.

they do love, love the fiercest; so green said that singing would be the best wood when it gits tew burning makes thing for my dyspepsia, and so I de-

How to Care for Canaries. A writer says: 'A good many people

III. JESUS' SONSHIP DEMONSTRATED. Jesus praying,....the heaven was The heavens were opened, and I saw

Keep doing, always doing. Wishing, take it out at night. The bird should have all the rape and canary seed it dreaming, into n ting, mourning, talking, sighing and pining are idle and the bottom of the cage. Avoid feeding profittees employments.

There is no real growth of character, one-third of a boiled egg, using both SUNDAY SCHOOLDESSON. SUNDAY, FERRUARY 16, 1890 The Ministry of John

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER Court GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTE Glory to God in the highest, and or earth peace, good will toward from

LESSON PLAN.

LESSON TOPIG : Heralded by John LESSON OUTLINE:

1. Man's Duty Expounded, vs. 7-14.
2. John's Fidelity Illustrated, vs. 16-20.
3. Jesus Bonship Denionstrated, vs. 21, 22.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Luke 3: 7-22. Jesusheralded by John.
T.—Luke 8:1-6. John's work be W.—Matt. 3 : 1-17. Matthew's

parallel narrative.
T.—Mark 1:1-11. Mark's parallel narrative. F.—John 1:15-34. John's testimony to Jesus. S.—John 3: 25-36, John's final His parentage (Luke 1 : 5, 6). Ordained to be a Nazarite (Luke 1

testimony. S.—Mark 6: 14-29. John's martyrdom. LESSON ANALYSIS.

L MAN'S DUTY EXPOUNDED.

He that hath two coats, ... impart

10:8). Your abundance being a supply.

Whom have I defrauded? whom have

but to do justly (Micah 6: 8).
If I have wrongfully exacted aught, :
I restore fourfold (Luke 19: 8).

I. In Honor with the People:

visions of God (Ezek. 1: 1).

of man standing (Acts 7; 56).

III. Justice:

Répentance:

Instructed his disciples (Luke II:1). Reproved sinners (Matt. 3:7-9; Matt. 14:4). Imprisoned by Herod (Matt. 14:3). Suffered martyrdom (Matt. 14:6-12). Bring forth therefore fruits of repent-Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven

His raiment and food (Matt. 3:4).

Baptized many (Matt. 3:5, 6; John 3

His preaching (Matt. 3:1, 2). He did no miracle (John 10:41).

LESSON BIBLE READING.

JOHN THE BAPTIST.

Spirit descending. (John 1: 83).

I have seen that this is the Son of God (John I. O.).

This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased (Matt. 3: 17).

bright cloud overshadowed them; and behold a voice (Matt. 17: 5).

A voice came out of the heavens....ir thee I am well pleased (Mark 1: 11).

The occasion of the opening: (2)

The significance of the opening; (2)

III. By the Father's Approval:

Thou art my beloved Son (22).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

him that hath none (11).
Freely ye received, freely give (Matt. in society of a most corrupt nature.

All that is known of the period, however, is known from contemporaneous accounts. The gospel records narrate nothing between the visit of Jesus to marvelous exactitude a scroll within a Jerusalem and the appearance of John the Baptist as a preacher of repentance. All of them introduce the Baptist with quantities of gold work; forms of geothe same Old Testament citation. In metrical figures and bits of flowers in-

came as a signal for action to John, he was on the west bank of the river Jordan, south-east of Jernsalem. Afterderness of Judea, although that have warned you to fiee from the wrath to come?" (1) The coming wrath; (2) The effective warning; (3) The ready flight.—(1) Fleeing from wrath; (2) Heedful of warning; (3) Defective of realization.

2. "Bring—forth—therefore—fruits worthy of repentance." (1) Repentance demanded; (2) Fruit required.

3. "The axe... laid unto the root of the trees." (1) The trees; (2) The root; (3) The axe.—Laid at the root of the Ready for service; (2) Awaiting the signal.

1. "Bohn's fidelity warning; (2) The was need at the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesiand Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesiand Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesiand Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesiand Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesian Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesian Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesian Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to Batanea, the Hebrew Bashan, and thus indicating the district in which the Palesian Conder suggests that "the readings may be harmonized; Bethany being equivalent to the conders of the more beautiful tones and the the more beautiful tones and stake on, whereas the destruction the more village of Beth-abara lay, or to which

constrained to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark very coolly, and at the next lesson sanges as badly as before. "I am afraid," aid the musician, "that you can never learn to sing in tune." "Oh, it doesn't matter!" said the astonished teacher. "No," said the pupil, "I don't care anything about music, but my doctor said that singing would be the best to sing in tune." The devil is about to cast some of you can spring a solut music, but my doctor said that singing would be the best truth (John 5: 23). Who was faithful, ... as also was Moses truth (John 5: 23). Who was faithful, ... as also was Moses (Heb. 8: 2).

The devil is about to cast some of you truth (John 5: 23). Who was faithful, ... as also was Moses (Heb. 8: 2).

Stratford familles whose surnames begin with W are legion. Shakespeare since the death of Herod the Great, or the year in which Jesus was bern; Lysius was tetrarch of Abilene; and Annas and Caiaphas were high-priests. Iturea was a region on the north-east ern border of Palestine, in the direct ion of Damascus. It was so named from Jetur, the son of Ishmael. It is still called El-Jeidur. Trachonitis was a district farther to the eastward, bordering on the desort. Abilene means that when a boy he remembers the tuble being in the possession of black. The devil is about to cast some of you dering on the desort. Abilene means into prison (Rev. 2: 10).

1. "All men reasoned in their hearts concerning John." (1) John as sent of God; (2) John as judged of men; (3) John as estimated by himself.

2. "There cometh he that is mighting."

Incident is described about to cast some of you into prison (Rev. 2: 10).

Incident is about to cast some of you into prison (Rev. 2: 10).

Incident is about to cast some of you dering on the desort. Abilens means gradmother, and he often heard it spoken of by her and others. She bought it from a woman who purchasself.

It was always known in the family as their pleasure. The high-prieshood it was always known in the family as Shekespeare's table. "There cometh he that is mightier of Annas is somewhat obscure. He was Shakespeare's table. than L" (1) The acknowledged appointed by Quirinus, or Cyrenius, in greatness of John; (2) The trans-A. D. 7, after the battle of Actium, but condent greatness of Jesus.

3. "To cleanse his threshing-floor."

(1) The threshing-floor; (2) The fan;

(3) The wheat; (4) The chaff.

III. JESUS' SONSHIP DEMONSTRATED.

By the Opened Heavens:

A. D. 7, after the battle of Actium, but was superseded by Ismael, under Valerative of the Spanish face. It is impossible to describe these dark luminous orbs, full of dreamy soulfulness that title, at least, of high-priest, and with authority, for some time after the ascounter. Add to this a strong archimate of the control of the co cension of Christ. Caiaphas, or Joseph ing eyebrow, long, curling lashes a

the wea of thirty his appearance would in which we have no friends

be in the sammer of 178 (A. U. C.),—

A. D. 26. The lantism of Jesus may
be placed in January 80 (A. U. C.),—

A. D. 27. This will allow a sufficient
interval for the events occurring before
the dirat Passover.

Passover—Coher the Baptist; the
crowds listening 10 him, composed of
all classes; Jesus. There is also a reference to barrod the tetrarch and ly form (42).

He saw the Shirit of God descending the Spirit as dove descending upon him thank [14].

The Spirit as dove descending upon him thank [14].

Upon whomsoever thou shalt see the

FINCIPENTS. John warns the multi tude, and they ask what they must do.
He answers, bidding them give. Similar questions from publicans and soldiers are answered by forbidding axaotion and violence. John prophesies of the Coming One An account of his imprisonment follows, and a description of the buptam of Jesus and the Bivine attestations.

Parallel Passages - Natt. 8: 7-17: There came therefore a voice ont of heaven (John 12:28).

1. "The heaven was opened." (1) Mark 1: 7-11; Comp. Join 1:19-28.

"Rich Turkish Embroidery. The significance of the opening; (2)
The results of the opening

2. "The Holy Ghost descended in a bodily form, as a diversity of the condition of the opened heavens; (2) The descending Spirit; (3) The honored Son; (4) The demonstrated Sonship."

3. "Thou art my beloved Son; in the law well pleased." (1) The beloved Son; (2) The well-pleased Father.

Rich Turkish Embroidery.

Lusifut the time, when elaborate embroiderist of all, descriptions are large to pught the formula dress continue and street and design they give to a woman's gown. Beyond the high peaks of the Taurus sign they give to a woman's gown. Be-yond the high peaks of the Tanrus Mountains lie the wide plateaus of Turkey and Asia Minor, and from the interior of this region these exquisitely colored materials are brought in im mense bales on the backs of camels to different scaports, where they are shipned to other countries. This ignrner over the mountains is through the old Roman roads, made before the time of Christ, and as they are often covered

with deep snow, it sometimes takes thirty or forty days to make the trip. The majority of the rich Oriental embroidery seen in this country is made by the peasants, who wear it on their heads or around the waist with a total ignorance of its immense value. Each family has a loom and a separate, distinct desice, which they invariably use in their work, so to those who understand and know one another it is al-INTERVENING EVENTS. — Seventeen ways possible to determine from whatears have probably passed since the household each article comes. For inrears have probably passed since the bousehold each article comes. For invents narrated in the last lesson. They stance, some family may take heavy have been at a very low point spiritually. Morals in the state and morals John 1:23, however, the words are terspersed with queer Arabic charac-given as uttered by the Baptist him-ters in the soft rose du Barri pink; golden yellow and green hues, together
PLACES.—When the word of God first with delicate tints of pearly white and

oppressed (I Sam. 12: 3).
What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly (Micah 6: 8).
I have wrongfully exacted aught, ...
I have wrongfully exacted aught, ...
I. "Who warned you to fiee from the wrath to come?" (1) The coming the district than a veritable wilder.

All men reasoned, ... whether haply he were the Christ (15).

All hold John as a prophet (Matt. 21: baptizing was in Perea, at a ford of the baptizing was in Perea, at a ford of the Jordan, about twenty-two miles southeast of Cana, about fourteen south of the Sea of Galilee, and a little above the City of Beth-shan. Tradition places the site of the baptism at a point much farther south, east of Jericho; but this is in conflict with the biblical indications."

A very interesting piece of furniture bas in the peare's birthplace - an old caken table said to have belonged to Shakespeare's birthplace - an old caken table said to have belonged to Shakespeare's family, and to have been in use in the peet's day. It was only discovered a few days ago, and one's examination of it on Saturday was practically the first in spection to which it has been submitted. It is a low round table, with raised edge standing on a stout ing human heads denote deaths, etc. All men reasoned, ... whether haply it was the natural approach. If this he were the Christ (15).

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Canaphas, to give his name in full, was a son-in-law of Annas. He was appointed about A. D. 25, and continued till the Passover, A. D. 37. It is supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille, and a supposed by some that Annas continued as artifully painted a deep currille. president of the sanhedrin, while Caia-lazy sensuous expression phas was the actual officiating high-form a beautiful fare.

Time.—If John began to preach at The worst of all countries is the one

TALMAGES SERMON: The Divine Writes a Lefen of Salutation.

TP. BILLY TIE What He Has Seen Ahrpad

The state of the control of the cont

tion for usefulness. Our long horselenchied was ended, for a carriage met us some miles out and took us to the city. The impression see receives as he rides along, the walled gardens of the place are different from those produced by any other city. But we cannot describe our feelings as we entered the city about which we have heard and read so much, the oldest city under the sun, and founded by the grandson of Noah; nor our amotions as we pass through the street called Straight, along which good Ananias went to meet Saul, and by the site of the palace of Maaman the leper; and say the rivers of Damascus that Neaman preferred to washin as yesterday we saw Pharper, the rivers of Damascus that Neaman preferred to washin a there than the Jordan. Birange and unique Damascus! It is, worth while, to cross the Atlantic to Europe to see it. Though it has been the place of bettle and massers, and of ancient affinished and splender, as well as it is of present preferred to make the present and arises from the fact that here the scales fall frem Paul's eyes, and that chief of a pissies have began that missien which will not end ustil heaven is possible, with reascened spirits. So also saw day herere yesterday Patanes, where John hashed the trumpete and the waves of the sea dishled to his feet, reminding him of the song at their twenty we have not the state of the thus washed.

But this letter can only give with the same well as the property of the state of the thus we ment to the the same that the presence we may waster.

lo, and Davidic, and Mosaic, and Abrahamic history. I took Rome and Naples, and Athens, and Alexandria, and Cairo on the way out, and take the Greek Archipsiago, and Constantinople, and Vienna on the way back. What more can God in His goodness grant me in the way of natural scenary, and classic association, and spiritual opportunity? An people of my beloved flock, the field of my work, and the land where my fatheradisd, and in the distort whose valleys I pray-God I may be buried.

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the excessive secretion of the soids of the gastric juice. Irritating and poissonous drugs, such as salts of arsenic, ent than to the child for a child to have a dozen lives in one. The sweet the gravity after meals, Oxide and nitrate result of the child's teaching, rather the excessive secretion of the soids of and doing on a child's part. And it is have a dozen lives in one. The sweet the gravity is for me. Just go on the first page, is the child Marie not ahead with the duel.

B.—All right. If I ain't there at girlish face which looks upon the reader on the first page, is the child Marie not ahead with the duel.

Copper, zinc and fron, should be given the idea that the parent's decision is a directly after meals. Oxide and nitrate result of the child's teaching, rather the great artist, or the anguished soul.

We read on and on until our eyes are the gravity after meals. The sweet of the great artist, or the anguished soul.

Ethel—I can't here it is the great artist, or the anguished soul. directly after meals. Oxide and nitrate of silver should be given directly after than that of the parent's understanding the process of digestion is ended; if given during or close after meals, the chemicals destroy or impair their action. Potassium permanganate, also, should not be given until the process of digestion is ended, inasmuch as organic matter decomposes at and renders it that the child's real or supposed matter decomposes at and renders it then that of the parent's understanding of what is right and best in a given the volume we say "She was not of us, she belonged to some other sphere."

The book is well printed and bound that be can tease; that parent into combination of course there is something and contains several illustrations from the young artists paintings Cassell and the young artists painting Cassell and the young artists painting Cassell and the you inert. The active principle of gastrio fore, and also for the parent's, every inice is impaired and rendered inert by child ought to be trained not to tease, corrosive sublimate, tannin and pure alcohol; hence they should be given at age from teasing. the close of digestion. Malt_extracts, cod-liver oil, the phosphates, etc., should be given with or directly after food.—Medical World.

LETTING BABIES WALK TOO EARLY.

The first issue of postal cards by the United States was in 1873. In the upper right corner was the head of Liberty with a paper will construct the construction of t Demances that Manhan prographs wanted restricted that specific first of points of poin in oval frame. On the frame were the

LADY-Give me a nice piece of ten-

Butcher-For your dog or yourself? with a happy smile on my face.

all cards was but one cent. There has been but one two cent card (for foreign communications) issued. This was in 1879. It bears the Liberty head in blue on a buff card.

of God. What comes of them, now what they are, is the true measure of their practical advantage. Nothing is good, says Maurice, "that does not carry us beyond itself."

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A superior Quality of Granulated Bone, Imperial Egg Food, Pratt's Poultry Food, Wheat. Oats, etc.

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Your patronage solicited.

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L. W. COGLEY Hammonton, N. J.

Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law.

The Republican.

IAMMONTON ATLANTIC CO. N. SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1890,

the ballot boxes from Hudson County. In the first box they found by the registry dial, 504 votes cast; the poll list and am ready to do any work in the contained but 258 names; the talley- blacksmith line. many tickets which were evidently "milled" by some other process than quire of the box machine, and introduced in an irregular way. These tickets were also

of different size from the ones distributed on election day. In the second was discovered. In the third, these "little joker" tickets, as the small ones are called, were found in groups of amount of money. WM. COLWELL. twenty. The dial registered 270 votes; but 176 of these jokers were found, in Provisions excess of the dial number. What do you think of Hudson County's practical Nine boxes have been opened, nearly

all exhibiting this same phase of fraud, bean poles, etc. with others as fla graut.

In a one-sided, if not a partisan, editorial in the Mirror of the 7th inst., put in last Spring, they have covered the Speaker Reed and the Republican ground with 5000 plants. I sell them on their merits, not by attempted lowering members of the lower house of Congress are represented as "arbitrary and revolutionary" in their recent actions in N.B. I have also the "Star" on sale. counting, and sustaining the count, of FOR SALE.—A good Chance. Democrate who were present but refused to vote, as the writer says with "a total disregard of all precedent in the history Charles Money, Box 221, Hammonton, of the House." "If the court knows

enough in the rulings of his immediate

predecessor. That, however, matters

very little. A bad precedent had better

be ignored than observed, and it is well

with the courage and the independence

writer in the Mirror, because it had a

If there was no other motive or in-

centive for Speaker Reed's course, he

certainly was justified when we re-

member the threats made by such revo-

we were still in the majority." We find

no word of condeinnation in the Mirror

for this incendiary jargon; but for the

honest, upright, courageous, manly, pa-

triotic effort to "cotch the venomous

rebel snake." that had been warmed to

generosity, and now, defeated by the

show its venom, we find severe adverse

criticism and abuse. Can injustice,

bigotry, prejudice, and malignity go

Speaker Reed's course is but the echo

of that pairiotism which roused the

country thirty years ago, and seemed to

have died out, but has roused when the

occasion demanded it, to assure us that

STALWART.

it was not dead, but only sleeping.

itself, and she thinks she do." it is not property, let him write to the Editor of so long ago that the writer should have he REPUBLICAN for particulars. forgotten it. Speaker Carlisle made the

same 'arbitrary, tyranical' ruling that speaker Reed did.

The Constitution says a majority ruling that guire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, shall constitute a quorum to do busi-

For Sale .- A cony six-room Cottage, ing." There was a majority of members present, and it has been de ided, station and Post Office. Price, \$1600, over and over again, by able parliamen. | \$650 cash, balance eight or ten years or tarians, that a majority of members in mortgage. A fine opportunity for party a legislative body, present, whether a legislative body, present, whether location. Call on or address A. J. SMITH voting or not, are considered a quorum. or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Ham Certainly Speaker Reed had precedent monton, N. J. Certainly Speaker Reed had precedent

That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price and on the easiest terms one can ask For particulars, inquire at the REPUBthere is a man in the Speaker's chair LICAN office.

THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE; don't miss to shatter the ideas of a party founded it. You need no capital and no experim tyranny and oppression, that ruled warrants its stock first-class. Work 52 Congress and Presidents as with a rod weeks in the year, and good pay weekly.

of iron for nearly half a century, and Write at once for terms and secure your

of a part of the government organization they restored old methods of conducting business,—to do as they will or chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all not do at all. No doubt this was all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, right and legitimate, in the mind of the or no pay required. It is guaranteed perfect satisfaction, or money r funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochrau.

others of like calibre, when they declared Fortilizers the Best?

They are all that is claimed for them.

They make no weeds. They are great crop producers.

popular will, was raising its head to They are, in short, RELIABLE.

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For price of lessons, terms, etc., addres Mrs. J. D. Fairchild. Mental Healer and Teacher, Hammonton, N. J. The People's Bank

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Being exceedingly fond of Sage Cheese ordered several from Boston, and the have just arrived,-

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Post meeting to-night.

Col. Copeland to-night. Good tinware at C. E. Hallis. Furniture and carpets at C. E.

Hall'a. Four persons were baptized the Baptist Church, last Sunday.

Our railroad time-table is correct now, and you may depend upon it.

When is that little waiting station at Colwell's crossing to be erected? Mr. Hedry Poyer bought of J. D. Fairchild one of those Chicago Cottage

of his property, is residing with Mr. H. L. Ferris.

Hiram Pressey has rented the Mont Packard place, and takes posses-For Sale, -A "Silver Chimes"

W. G. Rexford's.

start for Florida, early next week, to generally.

Mr. E. H. Carpenter walked the post office, Monday, after a long and very serious illness.

to the lively shades of color so long discarded .- Godey's, The Ladies' Home Journal has a

grand project on foot, which we will tell you about next week. h ma If you want to look neat and tidy leave your soiled shirts, collars, cuifs.

etc., at Bassett & Son's store. Rev. E. M. Ogden spent a day

or two in town, this week, shipping his household goods to Tom's River. Our aged and respected citizen, Mr. Robert Elder, after long illness, is

around again. - We're glad of it. Mr. Wm. T. Davison, of Hornellavilie, N. Y., will erect a residence in Hammonton in the near future. The Boston Quintette Club had

a good house, Wednesday evening, and pleased their audience very much. We are requested to state that

Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, will bereafter meet on Tuesday eve'g. A new street will soon be opened. throwing some beautifully located lots on the market. It will be a private

enterprise, too. "In cleaning up, throw all the tin cans, empty bottles, and dead cuts into your neighbors' vards."

For walking-dresses, thick rough looking fabrics are preferred, plaid and fancy stripes, also plain cloth triumed with tur .- Godey's.

Rev. Alonzo Chase, of Grandy, Conn., will preach in the Universalist Church to-morrow, morning and evening, at the usual hours.

John J. Walsh, well known Hammonton, died at his father's home, in Camden, on the 10th inst. He di not long survive his wife.

William Jones bids us say that he would be very thankful for the return of his carpet, which was stolen from his residence on Tilton Street.

CHILD for terms and prices. The Finance Committee of Council

began their aunual settlement of Town business, on Wednesday evening. The report will be ready in due time. .. St. Mark's Church, Quinquagesima

mon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 8:00. Quarterly Meeting in the M. E. Church to-morrow. Love-Fenst at 9:30 A. M.; preaching at 10:30. Epworth League prayer meeting at 6:00 P. M.; abandon the public platform, and the President Harrison issued his procla-

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Mr. Charles Titus has purchased of Wm. Rutherford, the real estate man. the property lately owned by Rev. DoW. C. Loop. He will occupy it about the

Col. Copeland's lecture was ad vertued for last evening; but by some misunderstanding on the part of his agent, the time was changed to this (Saturday) evening.

employed in a public auditor's office, in Philadelphia, having taken the position vacated by his brother, Samuel B., who has a good position in Chicago.

The next regular examination of teachers will be held in the Egg Harbor City school-house, on Saturday, March 1st, commencing at 8:30 A.M. All candidates should be there at the com-

Mrs. Futcher, mother of Mr. George W. Futcher, died on Saturday

Rutherford is the real name of the man o'clock, the lamps should be lighted. who can insure you at the very lowest It is especially necessary on such overates, with absolute safety in case of nings as those alluded to, when it was

their guests, Monday evening, their this failure occurred, by any means. G. W. P., Van Aitsen, New Brunswick, If the Council has made such a contract organ, -will be sold cheap. Apply at and P. W. P. Way, of Camden. There for lighting the lamps that it does not were speeches by the visitors, H. W. include such nights, I do not believe our Wilbur, and others, and a good time citizens would consider the small saying

hundred years old. It was brought to looked after, and not be allowed to Hammonton, thirty years also, by Mr. Fashion is certainly coming back Samuel Pratt, who resided on First Road for some years. Mr. Pratt said that he had owned the chair for forty years before he left Connecticut, and it was old when he bought it.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Baturday, Feb. 15th, 1890:

Mrs. Annie Lear. Mrs. McLime. Mr. Pennepacker.

letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M A meeting of the stockholders of

Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be held in Oakdale School-house, Main Boad, on Monday evening, Feb. 24th. 1890, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of slecting officers or the transaction of any other business that may come before

the meeting. M. PARKHURST, Sec'y. boot. A long pull, a strong pull, and

To enjoy a good laugh is good for all ; the easiest way is to secure Godey's Lady's Book for 1800, and there read the adventures of "Major and Mra. Hannibal Hawkins," by the popular author, Belle C. Greene. The February number is just out, and contains No. 2 of these papers. Besides this, there is a goodly array of reading to suit all tastes. \$2 per year. Godey Pub. Co.,

bude, which looks so lovely and real it The Republican idea is that men are makes one long for a smell. Jas. Vick. Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. E. M. Berry will lecture 1 Knights of Lahor Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, at 7:80, to members

D. C. E. Hall has a good road cart

The First Ward Mr. E. L. Titus has sold bis place on Eleventh Street to Mrs. Arlitz, who is

making improvements thereon. built on his farm, on Eleventh Street above Second Road.

and a friend from Philadelphia, part of last week Messra, Bury & Chadwick, and Mr. McMillan, have been shipping chickens,

and receiving good prices. Our Sunday School numbered some sixty scholars, last Sunday. Great interest is being manifested. Cottage prayer meetings are being held every.

"Darkness, Rather than Light."

two weeks, the latest at the residence of

of Capt. G. Fred. Small.

light our street lamps on such nights as last, Feb. 8th, after long illness, aged last week Friday and Saturday? When about 84 years. Her remains were we have moonlight at the time when taken to Philadelphia, on Wednesday, people are supposed to be on the streets, for burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery. Liza Cochran is the real name of when the moon does not rise until an "Nelly Bly," the World's tourist. She hour or two after sundown, or sets is not yet in a dime museum, but Wm. earlier than half-past ten or eleven raining, and the walks muddy. Those The Sons of Temperance had for evenings were not the only ones when

in expense an equivalent for the incon venience. If the contract does include office which must now be nearly one such nights, the contractor should be shirk his duty.

COPELAND. To-Night

At Union Hall. Hammonton. Saturday Evening, Feb. 15th.

'Handsome People.' Reserved Seat Ticket, 50 cents,

COPELAND

for sale at Cook's store.

Annual Meeting.

Match.—There will shooting-majoh on Saturday, Feb. 22nd 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the residence above Fourth St., for a breech-loadin shot-gun. J. H. CRAIG. shot-gun.

NOTICE.-All persons are forbidden to trust any one on my account, as from this date I will pay no bits unless contracted by myself. D. W. JACOBS,

Hammouton, Feb. 12th, 1890.

Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life and accident; also, real estate. WM RUTHERFORD, Hammonton.

The corner stone of Rev. Dr. Talmage's new Tabernacle, which is in course of erection at Clinton and Green premium which is given to every sub- Avenues. Brooklyn, was laid, Monday, scriber to Vick's Illustrated monthly in the presence of a large congregation. magazine, at \$1.20 per year. This pice This stone was chosen by Dr. Talmage, mium is said to be a beautiful specimen on Mount Calvary, near the spot where of lithography, to say nothing of the Christ was crucified, rolled down the merits of the subject itself. The maga- hill by the doctor, transported on

> sent to Congress to enact legislation rather than to prevent it. The Democracy denies that proposition.

The Democrats in the House are badly io need of a leader. They have been of the K. of L. only. After the general struck blind and want somebody to lead them out of danger. President Harrison has appointed

again, but she has been compelled to loe, of Philadelphia, Consul at Amoy. above is the best arrangement that can mation opening to settlement the 11,be made. Every Kulght and Lady 000,000 acres of the Sloux reservation

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

George Rehman is having a house Confectionery. Nuts. Oranges,

BANANAS, WHITE GRAPES, Dates, Figs, Lemons, Cocoanuts,

Etc., for the Holiday trade.

FRESH DAILY

Bread.

Rolls,

Buns.

Cakes. Pies. Etc..

A Few More Fruit Cakes Left. Call and see

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Dried and Evaporated Fruits.

We desire to call the attention of our patrons to our now very complete stock of these goods, which are in season, as

California Evaporated Peaches. Sun Dried Apples. California Plums. Turkey Prunes-a bargain

Canned Tomatoes.

Canned String Beans.

Canned Corn.

. Delaware Evaporated Peaches. Evenorated Apples. French Prunes-4 sizes. New Bright Prunellas, etc., etc.

Also, a large assortment of Canned Fruit and Vegetables: Boston Baked Beans.

Canned Lima Beaus. Canned Corn. Canned Peas (Frenc h& American). "Perfect Gem" a specialty.

Canned Cherries Canned Apricots and Peaches.

Try Zomonia, the best soap powder on the market.

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Black's General Store, Hammonton.

We are now keeping a good quality of Lime, put up in tin cans—a very convenient size package, where only a small quantity is used. One can will kalsomine or whitewish 900 square feet. It is also a good disinfectant, suitable for cleansing

Have you tried the American Gelatine? It-comes much cheaper than Cox's, which is imported. The duty makes The annual meeting of the Whiffen & considerable difference in the price. Patronize home industries, most thrifty town on either of our two held in Hammonton on Monday, March held in Hammonton on Monday, March and use the American Gelatine. You will find it unsurpassed

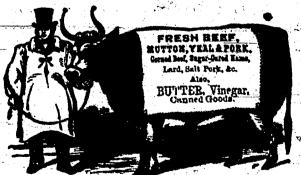
"clip and cleau," which we are now selling for FIFTY cents. This shear is warranted. By warranted, we mean exactly this; if the steel is not properly or give you another pair, which ever you prefer. Thus the purchaser runs no risk. We are selling Shears as low as 20 cents per pair, but no warrant or guarantee is given with these.

The Yale and Firenzi are two of the latest styles-Gents' Crosh Hats. They are very light in weight, and are sinished with silk instead of leather sweat-bands. We have them in two shades—Maple.

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Notions list showed 409 votes cast. There were Comfortables precinct a similar condition of things

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lutionists of the baser sort as Mills and we Democrats of the House do not propose that the Republican majority Cedar Shingles. shall pass a single measure without our consent. We propose to exercise control of the House just as much as though

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HARNESS.

Real Estate and Law Building,

An enterprising New York firm now offers a novel with every bar of soan it sells. The real boom in this live will not set in however, until the American authors of sloppy-weather fiction give a bar of soap with each one of their ATLANTIC CITY, : N. J.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite s poor, you are bothered with headache on are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulante, spring medicines, or bitters which have for basic very cheap bad whiskey, which atimulate you for an hour and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood,

is composed of Senator Gardner, chairman, Senators Ros and Adrian. On Tuesday they began the examination of cents a bottle at Cochran's drug store. Blacksmith.- I have my shop fitted

Brace Up.

JOHN WALTHERS.

Several Incubators for sale. Incurred SAMUEL PORCH. The place on Pine Road, Hammonton, N.J., formerly occupied by the late 8. D. Hoiman. Price low, terms easy. In-

quire on the place, of MRS. C. C. STUART. Building lots for sale, -some o the best located in town, for the least Sale or Rent.-A convenient six-

room house, on Pleasant St. Inquire of GEO. A. ELVINS, Hammonton P. O, or address J. E. WOOD, 527 Arch Street, Philadelphia. pea J. M. Brown, at the Lake, wil supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes

The Pearl. - There is some talk about the Pearl strawberry plant not being prolific. With me, it has proved to be very much so. From 500 plants of other people's stock.

DAVID FIELDS.

If this should meet the eye of any

ness," but says nothing about "vot-

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Out of the way of the beautiful things; Out of the way with games and toys: Out of the way with his sticks and strings Out on the street, with the other boys! Easy to slip from home restrains,
Out of the mother care, into the throng,
ont of the way of fret and complaint.
Out in the fun—horne awithly along!

Out of the way of truth and right, Out with the bold, the reckless, the gay. Out of nurity into the night— Mother, your boy is out of the way!

Out into darkness, crime and woo!— Mother, why do you weep to day? Weep that Jamie has sunk so low, You, who sent him out of your way! Pray you, mother, to be forgiven!
And for your boy, too, pray; oh, pray for providing the way to heaven—

MRS. GALWAY'S HELP.

Old Mrs. Galway sat sorrowfully at her west window, watching the apple girl, with timid, hazel eyes, and a cheek gathering. Above the hills hime a fushed with nervous excitement. gathering. Above the hills hung a soft, yellow mist; the great_chestnut tree in the lane was turning to a bouquet of rustling gold; the asters and "Eight dollars," answered Zevus. blossoming in gaudy profus'on,

"It's the first year," said Mrs. Gal. of a situation." rieumatics. Oh, dear, dear, to think noise? I'll bet a carroway-seed it's the cat among the milk-pansi And it's time the kettle was over for tea, and

"It's me." said Sarah Soper, a gravhaired, sharp-featured spinster, who

she, "you made a great mistake when away the weary hours with sewing cut. you set your face against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. Choose your face, against Zenas' mar. jet heads of silker gimp for the nearest and she must be ready to come; back you will too surely meet. ago! If you'd a nice, stirrin' daughter- eyes all inquiry,

in-law, now-" "Instead of depending on other folks to come and help me-yes," said Mrs. Galway. "I'm beginning to think so myself. But if you haven't nothin' better to do, Sarah Soper, than remind

"And there wasn't nothin' against one lady. And I'll try so hard to suit Fanny Walters as ever I heerd on," re- her!" flectively went on Sarah Soper, as she cooking stove, "except her good looks.

Tes, Almira Galway, you made a misting the pallid convalescent, clasping her thin hands. take there. Zenas ain't never been the same man since."

Mrs. Galway moved uneasily in her

"Where is Zenas, anyhow?" questioned the merciless catechist, as she carriage is waiting at the Headquarsettled the shining tin tea kettle in its ters." place, and slid the dampers to let the smoke go up the chimney.

"Gone to town," curtly answered Mrs. Galway. "Oh --- what for?" "To get a bired girl."

Sarah Soper opened her mouth and "Well. I never!" said she. "You

nothin' would induce you to keep a girll" "That was before I had the inflam. matory rheumatizi" sighed Mrs. Gaiway, "There ain't no law against folks changing their minds, as I know on.

the time." Miss Sover chuckled softly.

"The idea of Zenas Galway in one o' them intelligent offices! said she. "I hear how he manages It!"

"I guess Zenas can manage, as wellas -" anybody!" sharply retorted Mrs. Gal-

But she was nettled, nevertheless, and more than once, while Sarah Soper was cutting the bread, bringing the butter from down cellar and opening a jar of preserved blackberries for tea, she said to herself.

"I 'most wish I hadn't made such a fuss over Zensa' notion for Eanny Walters!"

While these domestic preparations were going on in the Gaiway farm the growth is your admit; who see you, my dear.

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Eighted Howitt advanced boldly to the fall of the first and farm the growth had out her hand with a function.

"You was cutting the bread, bringing the child and faced all the fall of the fall o

ing attitude, on a hard unpainted set ee glossy chestnut brown hair. in Mr. Cummings . Hesiquariers for

succession of hopeless inespables, of I can read aloud and embroider-". different ages and nationalities. Pretty hard to suit, ain't you?" Galway, "what on earth do you sup-

"At snows," said (Galway) in a de-jected way, suddow think my mother whild have whe by these women in the house,"

you to do the housework."

candidate was considering. minges "aud you ain't had a chance learn,"

dablias along the garden walk were will come," she decided, after a city—the one that's had typhoid fever, dals and tragedies of women begin in high degree, and of more or less resi-

"I must go home after my clothes,

it should come to this! What's that said the girl. "I'll be back here in Zenas. "I'll gol" half an hour. Wait!" And she vanished.

account o' stoppin' to buy a paper o' ered reflection of the window-panes or hair-pins and two cards o' buttons of a the floor, as they moved slowly along peddler that came along."

Her lips quivered; she looked up to flaunting by its immodest style, is certain that a state dinner given by distinguishing the floor, as they moved slowly along with the westering sun. And little Ellis face through a mast of tears.

"I thought you never was coming," said Mrs. Galway, petulantly."

Sarah looked sharply at her.

"I tell you what, Mrs. Galway," said young convalescent, trying to while the floor, as they moved slowly along the floor of the floor, as they moved slowly along the floor.

Her lips quivered; she looked up to flaunting by its immodest style, is certain that a state dinner given by one of the Imperial grand dukes, the "That's all past and gone, mother," young women you are friendly as along the floor along the floor of the floor.

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"Well?" she said, eagerly. "I've got a place, darling, at last!" The invalid drew a long breath. 'It's only eight tighars a month, pursued Elfrida; "bnt I'll send every cent of it to you, dear, until you're well people of their shortcomings, you'd enough to get back to the store.

"But, Frida-ch, dear little Frida set a macth to the kindling-wood in the __what shall I do without you?" cried

"We musn't think of that," said Elfrid, resolutely. "You're going to get well, and then we sha'l both do splendidly. Kiss me, dear. I've got to pack my little bag, for the the daughter-in-law you are longing for in

"The carriage! They must be ver grand people," said the elder sister. But you haven't told me the address, Elfrida s'opped packing and regar-

ded her sister with eyes of puzzled amusement. "I forgot to ask it," said she, "bu I'll send it by mail. It will be a'l

come to that—you, as always said right, dear. Now one more kiss. Good-And Elfrida ran away, blinded by the tears she was too brave to shed in

her sister's presence. "Is it very wicked, I wonder," she asked herself, "to let her think I'm I can't be dependent on a neighbor all going to be companion to a wick lady? But something had to be done, or we

both should have starved. 32. It was twilight whin Zenas Galway assisted his companion to slight at the lady who has the distinction of being States our main dependence, indeed, would like to be hid away there and door of the farm-house under the yel owing maple boughs My mother, is sitting there by the named Mrs. Mary Simmons. She is 24 kota lies not so much in a want of pre-

her: she can't come to you. The has no on the river for eight years, and is per- cannot be depended on to come at the

Domestic Aid," interviewing a long little in water-colors and play the plane;

"Land alive, childi" cried out Mrs. aid Mr. Cummings, lifting his specta-pose is the use of all that? Can you cled eyes above the line of his ledger at churn? Do you know how to cook, and wash, and make soft soap, and-"

"No," said Elfrida, her frluged bied way indook think my mother lashes drooping and her in quivering bild bare one of these women in the "But I can leard—I'm sure I can learn, ouse."

"Well, look here," said Mr. Cum- please do fry inclination.

yet, nor the ghost of one. Come better "Right? Of course you're right." man likes or respects a girl who runs impressive. It certainly should be done, take what you can get."

A slight figure rame out from clam soup and the willow pattern cups. him say rude things to her, and take behind the curtained rail and confron. She'll do first rate when she's learned little liberties of speech or action. ted Galway. She was a pretty, fair the ABC of the thing."

Again, don't go out driving or walking girl, with timid, hazel eyes, and a cheek "And, Zena."

Or skilling alone with any young man.

"What wages do you give?" asked

twilight, he brought back a passenger, their stainless candor as such a girl; no content with one grape aplecel and led her up to the arm-chair where tropic blossom vies with her health.

your secret heart!

lady's shoulder,

for that?

spoke Mrs. Galway. But-but-I don't understand."

Oh, Fanny, Fanny, I am so glad!" "And so am I," murmured Fanny, agricultural lands in the two Dakotas. hiding her face on Eifrida's neck.

Philosophy is thougt. In life's duties seek relief.

"Now," said Mr. Cummings, turn- arm, "it's somehow borne in on me that do not know anything about their real visiting St. Petersburg, She had had Sarah Soper's forgot to come and see to ing over a new leaf in his ledger, "I I've been sort o' hard and selfish all my lives and characters, and they know the most remarkable attentions show-

closed ever "Here she is, mother dear," he said. exultantly. "Elfrida's sister-and the

flower and crown of humanity.

Dakota's Hidden Treasures.

show how far it is possible to reclaim

"Why. Faring Walterst" cried Mrs. Fanny burst into tears on the old the arid belt of the West by irrigation have been going on under Major Pow-

"But not unless you bid me we' ell's able direction for some time. The come," she sobbed. "I am too proud | work, however, is still far from completed. It is now proposed to discon-"You are welcome a hundred times tinue it temporarily, and to divert the welcome—my daughter," solemnly appropriation with which it has been

carried on to experiments in well-boron't understand." ing in the famous artesian basin in 'Nor I, either!" cried Elfrida, who Dakoto. It is certainly of great imhad danced joyously into the room. "Is portance to ascertain what this supposit true? Is Zenas to be my brother? | ed subterranean current amounts to, and are we all to live here together? and to what extent its resources may be drawn upon for the improvement of

A Woman as Steamboat Mate. Helena has within its boundaries a They are our largest wee it-producing the only female 'steamboat mate in the for an abundance of the best crop. said he. "Go and speak to years of age and has hved continuously cipitation as in its uncertainties. It fectly acquainted with all the details of right moment and in the right measure, the management of steamboats. Her Last summer's drought is the cause of husband is Mr. W. W. Simmons, Cap- the suffering that now obtains there.

steamers of 200 tons burden or less,

To Our Girls. of flax and five of potatoes has been ARION SE LILLER In the first place I would counsel you raised, a me faint idea may be glesned

that is, the girls - to be very coareful of the possibilities.
about your, conduct towards the young mings, "here's a gal just come in.

Mehba you can come to terms with ing for symmetry before cashe got the soft your can come to terms with ing for symmetry before cashe got the soft your can come to terms with ing for symmetry before cashe got the symmetry of the soft command of the soil could be acquired to you correctly, remember this is a place as companion."

Well, this is a place as companion."

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Well, this is a place as companion."

Canas?" said she, the next day. "The best thoughtless counteracts as would give it all the moisture it being prett. You know the proverb cash whenever moisture is needs wherever and whenever moisture old lady up country—only she'll expect the strong and willows of the blue should be grown right there you to do the blue honework." willow p ttern cips already; and she cretion, 25 And no modern proverb in North and South Dakota. We shall A silence followed; apparently the let the clam; soup liurn this morning wender or mender said a truer thing, hope that it will not be found necessary while she stopped to play with the kit. Do be discree; do not think that young to stop the surveys in Montana, Colo-You've been comin arter this com- ton. But she's such a sunsh ny bit of men are the only delightful people in rado and New Mexico for the sake of panion place for a week," urged Cum- a thing, and she really does want to the world, or act as if you thought so. Dakora, and yet the immense import-"Right? Of course you're right." Ke p them at a proper distance; no ance of testing that artesian basin is man likes or respects a girl who runs impressive. It certainly should be done,

She Did Not Relish Her Grapes

or skilling alone with any young man. "Yes, mother?"

"She told me so much about that init. Not well-bred girls, my dear; if a tour abroad a young lady of Boston society, who, by dint of a course of valid sister of hers in the tenement you have no real chaperone, take an society, who, by dint of a course of house in Prince Street, down in the other girl with you. Half the scan-study in a Parisian boarding school of brief hesitation. "I must get some sert you know—that I've most a mind to of a situation."

Send you to bring her here. She'd get And over all, do be the most particular say nothing of a grounding in good way, "that I haven't been able to help said the young me at once," well a deal faster on new milk and about the young men with whom you taken abroad, had become a thoroughly rem barrel up the read sweets and the said the young wagon is country breezes, and think of the com- associate." Avoid fast," Men who are dissipated polished and accomplished young parwould lepers. Men who are dissipated polished and accomplished young per-"It's a capital idea, mother," said are inherently low; no matter how rich, lengs, "I'll got?" how handsome, how highly placed in became distinguished in Boston society, "Because, you know," said Mrs. what is called society, such men are no related an odd story of an experience at Galway laying her, hand on her son's associates for a pure young girl. You the Russian court while her father was Sarah Soper's forgot to come and see to import a new lear in his leager, "I live been sort o' hard and selfish all my lives and characters, and they know call that a stroke o' business for both life, and haven't thought of other folks you do not; they take advantage of smuch as I ought. And mebbe this your natural and lovely innocence, and but just as she was about to lift up her sort. It sounds more high-toned, you count."

They all want to be companion, or secretary, or somethin' o' that affliction's been laid on me on that ac admire it, though they know them solves they are not fit to louch the hem know. But, arter all, good honest whomean emission of your dress even. I must say some from the country remotest from Rusting and characters, and they know the most remarkable attentions shows and they know the most remarkable attentions and they housework's the thing!"

"It's true, Zenas." I've b'en too set thing about your clothes. Don't be time quite a curiosity at the court of the Czar. But her friends, quite lived in the house whose yellow gable with a stout young man, who desired a very different ff' I hadn't stood up so neatness are more attractive in a girl's rejecting this explanation, credited the end was just visible through the map'e position as porter in a store.

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description of the window-panes or could only undo that mischief now!" When Zanas took the letter to carry dress, for your friends are the true in- end of the feast was near, a plate of it to the post office he gave a little dex of your moral and mental status, grapes was brought. They did not start of surprise. Nothing can ever retrieve the mistakes appear to be anything remarkable, but ... Why, Eltride said he your you make now in these respects; you the American girl, to whom grapes sister's name isn't the same as yours!" are now 'making history"—the history | were certainly no novelty, did them the "No," said Elfrids, innocently, "We of your life. God never, made among honor of helping herself to a good big are only half sisters; didn't you know at the exquisite things of creation a bunch. Then the plate went to the that? But we love each other just the more lovely, enchanting, exquisite, ad Grand Duke, who helped him elf tomirable creature than a fresh, pure, four grapes! And t'en the fruit was Zenas Gal ay drove into town on charming young girl, full of unselfish passed on to a princess of high degree, the following Tuesday, with the easy thought for others, gentle, gracious who took three grapes. One or two curryall and plenty of wraps and cush and spotless. Not the milk white and helped themselves to two, and the mass ions. Once more in the yellow glow of stately June Illies are so radiant in of the company at the table had to be

Of course the American girl had Mrs. Galway sat, knitting with half- colored face beaming with the light of realized by this time that grapes were a the sweet soul within her; she is the prodigious rarity in St. Petersburg, and were produced at such a fabulous cost that even royalty contented itself with two or three. But, in spite of their cost, she declared that she had never eaten a bunch of grapes which she Topographical surveys intended to

The Seventh Son. In France a seventh son in direct succession is called a marcou. In Orleans, during the present century, the following was written concerning the marcou; "If a man is the seventh son of his father without any female intervening he is a marcou. He has on some parts of his body the mark of a neurde-lis, and, like the Kings of France, he has the power of curing the king's evil. All that is necessary to effect a cure is that the marcou should breathe upon the part affected, or that the sufferer should touch the mark of the These States are not in the arid belt. fleur-de-lis. Of all the marcous of the strictly speaking, but they border on it Orleannais he of Ormes is best known and are affected by its conditions. and most celebrated. Every year, from twenty, thirty and forty leagues around, crowds of patients come to visit United States. She is a young lady The chief agricultural difficulty in Da- Week that this power is most efficahim; but it is particularly in Holy cious, and on the night of Good Friday. from midnight until sunrise, the cure is

certain. Queen Victoria's Indian Farm.

The Queen pays more than \$10,000. tain of the transfer J. F. Joy, owned Until almost the first of June there 0.00 a year out of the profits of her Inand run by the Lineham Ferry Com. was every reason to anticipate a grop dian farm for the education of her pany of this place. Mrs. Simmons ap. as good as that of 1887. tenants. There are at Bombay, Madplied for a master's license; but owing Farming by irrigation is certainly rds and Calcutta great universities on to a recent act of Congress required a the scientific way of farming and it the model of the University of London, year's experience as mate before one would be by no means surprising were and the whole of India is dotted with was qualified as master, she was unable history to repeat itself by once more colleges and schools. The universities to procure the license. She will serve confining the world's late agricult have more than 2,000 native students. her apprenticeship for the year on the tural operations to arid som. In depth and the professorships include law. transfer boat Joy, of which her husband and fertility the soil of our desert medicine, engineering and the classics. is Captain. She produced her license in country is anequalled. Its gently rol- In addition to these there are 96 colleges December, 1889, in the Galena, Ill., ling, stoneless expanse possesses a car in British India containing nearly 9,000 district to get as mate on steamboats pacity for production almost incredible, students, as to academies and public and railroad stransfer boats on the Mis- When it is said, for instance, that less schools, their hame is legion. There sissippi River and its tributaries on than one-thirteenth of the land of the are now schools for the teaching of Dakotas has known the harrow's touch. English in every district, but it will and that upon seven out of ninety-six yet be generations before education can million agrees a crop of 85 million bush- be spread throughout the people, and els of corn, seventy million of wheat, only then will India be happy.

HOUSEHOLD.

SCALLOPED BEEF.—Pieces of beefsteak and the remains of a dish of
mashed polatees may be made into
mashed polatees may be made into mashed potatoes may be made into something very agreeable by the exer-

fish you can name, for which wine is repeat the process daily for a fortnight, set down as necessary in its preparation for the table, but is as good, or even better, by using cider. Flounders, cooked as sole, are quite rid of the peculiar and somewhat course taste this cheap fish naturally has by putting some cider in the stew pan.

Some fillets of flounder, cooked in a cooked

frying pan with a little butter, some lemon juice, a saltspoonful of onion juice, some parsley and a cupful of cider, are equal to any dish you could et before a king.

cold roast beef chopped very fine, add nearly the same quantity of meat crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, and the same pepper to taste, and the last like and beautiful in BEEF BALLS. Take a cupful the least bit cayenne. Heat all to appearance.

gether, and stir in a well beaten egg.

A PANCAKE MACHINE.—A machine
When this mixture cooks, form into
of interest to housewives has been inballs, roll in egg and fine crambs, and vented by a man in Illon, which theat-fry in hot fat. A wire basket will be ens to revolutionize the present way of

minced and a little tomato catsup; fill works by a spring, is set in motion, and classes of processes compensate each butter over it, and bake in

the meat, fine, season with salt and pepper, make into a large, that cake about one-half an inch thick; put into skillet a good sized piech of and when quite hot put in the chipped steak and fry brown on dioth sides. make a little gravy in the skillet and pour over the meet. This is a nice way to use the east from tenderlounds to the stocker.

MEAT CROQUETTES -Use cold roast. beef, chop it fine, season with pepper and salt and i the quantity of bread crumbs, and moisten with a little milk: have your hands floured, rub the meat into balls, dip it into beaten egg, then in hot lard. into fine pulverized crackers and fry in butter. Garnish with parsiey.

HAMBURG STEAK Chops fire, a plece of tender beef, both fat and lean; then add grated bread crumbs, an onion and boiled parsley milided Affine. and seasoned with pepper, salt, grated nutneg and lemon peer; mix all togetner and moisten with an egg wen beaten. Roll into balls, flour and fry them in boiling fresh drippings. Serve with fried bread crumbs.

MINIMATE THE MINIMATE

IT Is OFTEN a trouble to housekeen

OLD VIRGINIA RECIPES .- To Spice

allowing some of the sait to adhere to them; two days' hot sun will be sufficient. Put them in a porcelain-lined kettle with two quarts of vinegar, four ounces of white pepper and white mustard seed mixed, and one grated nutmeg; let them all boil thoroughly

of interest to housewives has been infry in hot fat. A wire basket will far ensure the present way of cilitate this process. Have the fat smoking bot, so that they will brown instantly. Garnish with water cresses to po of the small machine, which is placed on the breakfast table. When the sasson with sult, pepper, an onionic cakes are wanted the machine, which is placed on the breakfast table. When the sasson with sult, pepper, an onionic cakes are wanted the machine, which is placed on the breakfast table. When the sasson with sult, pepper, an onionic cakes are wanted the machine, which is placed on the breakfast table. When the sasson with sult, pepper, an onionic cakes are wanted the machine, which is placed on the breakfast table. When with certainty whether these two great with certainty whether these two great classes of processes compensate each by a sharp knife and thrown upon the

plate which is ready to receive them. slow oven; when done spread over a to a cup of cold water will harden. appears to be constant.

The moment it will do this add a teaeggs to a froth, add one cup of powderspoonful of vanilla and one-half teaBeer as an article of special street, and one cup of powder-spoonful of evant larger, pour into a last the sugar, pour over the jelley and bake spoonful of cream tartar; pour into a has been discontinued in at least 27 extension of the disease or for cuying jer, more convenient for bens than wet buttered dish, and when cool work un-

steak raw, remove the bone and chop the center; lay on buttered tins, and English asylums will be more extended, when light, bake.

VIRGINIA CORN BREAD.—1 pint of corn meal, 2 tablespoonfuls, of flour, 2 eggs, butter the size of an egg, 1 pint sweet milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of teaspoonful of cream of tartar, 1 tablespoonful of brown sugar. CHOOUETTES, -Raw pork chopped

sage, I cup of bread, soaked until soft. salt and pepper to taste, 2 eggs beaten light; mix thoroughly into small flat cakes, roll in flour or crumbs and fry MEXT PIE-Chop fine any kind of nity.

SCILENTFIC.

ions, substitute a pea soup for the former, or lay peeled potatoes around the beef roll while basing, instead of the latter.

MEAT PIES.—Chop very finely any kind of cold meat (two or three kinds can be mixed together with good effect) put it in a deep ple plate, an inch and sevent control of the sweetbreads; fish fried, or smoked fish to rided, or smoked fish to rided; should be smoked fish to can be mixed together with good effect; put it in a deep pie plate, an inch and a half (or even less) in depth, and season it well with sait and pepper—a tablespoonfal of catsup or Chili sauce—and add the gravy that was left from the roast. Cover the meat with mashed potatoes, and scatter bits of butter over the top of them, and a little pounded crackers or grated bread onese truptilly mashed and done with little that the course on the morthern coast, swept by the southern shore. With the writer states that a different condition of affairs prevails; that the towns on the morthern coast, swept by the accous food is desired, and appetite fails for porridge, hominy, or bread-and-milk (which should be attacked if st. if it sill) potatoes in sheet, of cold the condition of the morthern coast, swept by the southwest winds which have traversed a heated territory, are hotter during the summer than the more favored places on the southern shore, which are cooled by the condition of the morthern coast, swept by the southwest winds which have traversed a heated territory, are hotter during the summer than the more favored places on the southern shore, which are cooled by the summer than the more favored places. pounded crackers or grated bread crumbs. C.t it into into inch squares with a knife, and bake it in the oven for half an hour, or until well browned, and serve in same dish.

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From personal experiments Dr. Speck maintains that a cold bath, besides one-thing very agreeable by the exercise of a little skill. Chop the meat, heat the potato and whip it into lightness with a fork; beat in one tablespoonful of butter and half a cup of milk to each cupful of potato and cupful of mineed beef, and also one egg. When the mixture is perfectly smooth, spread it over the mineed meat in a piece fin all directions. Lay it in a tub of a cask 48 hours. Have ready one and one-half ounces of ground cloves, and four it in the oven.

CIDER IN COOKING is of great value. For boiling a ham and basting a baked ham it is better than champagne or the meat, the potato and ship is to not have causing a very perceptible, diminution of the body is the beef the body is the considerate direct influence of producting a moderate direct influence of producting a moderate increase in the rate of respiration with, of course, a corresponding alteration in the absorption of oxygen and excretion of carbonic acid, and a very alight increase in the activity of the oxidation or a cask 48 hours. Have ready one and one-half ounces of ground cloves, and four handfuls of fine salt; mix thess well together and again rub thoroughly into the beet in all directions. Lay it in a tub or a cask 48 hours. Have ready one and one-half ounces of ground cloves, and four handfuls of fine salt; mix thess well together and again rub thoroughly into the case occurs about 21 minutes, after the minute of the body is the body. The latter increase in the activity of the oxidation.

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> The chief causes of the production of y volcanoes and other inter-terrestial agencies. The causes of the consumpagencies. The causes of the consumption of the gas are mainly these: 1.
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> The decomposition of carbonic acid by plant life; 2. The formation of carbonate of lime by the absorption of atmospheric carbonic acid through the agency

minced and a little tomato catsup; fill works by a spring, is set in motion, and other perfectly, or whether there is any at in bread pan if full, cover it over the batter passes between two very tendency toward the decrease or inhighly-polished rollers, heated very hot crease in the amount of this constituent over it, and bake in a hot oven rolled off and cut in the required shape hot oven rolled off and cut in the required shape that of the atmosphere. The rolled off and cut in the required shape that other than the rolled off and cut in the required shape that change is going on, the Professor maintains that it must be extremely slow, and the most accurrate and sysquart of sweet mile, one pint of bread crumbs, three quarters of a rup of sugar, yelks of four eggs, butter size of an egg, flavor with lemon; bake in a slow oven, when done spread over a feed of sugar and three tables and let it boll until a drop dropped in and let it boll until a drop dropped in an egg, flavor with lemon; bake in a slow oven, when done spread over a feed water will harden

SAUSAGE POTATOES.—Take large, fine potatoes, scrub, wipe dry, but do not peel. Cut off the tops, and, with a scoop, cut out a round piece like a quarter dollar from the potato. Insert into this a small, lightly fried sausage. Spoonfuls of melted putter, 2 table—into this a small, lightly fried sausage. Spoonfuls sngar, 11 pints of warm sweet from the change. The question, says from the change. The question, says the part upperment the sponge stand until morning; then make the dough rise. When the sponge stand until morning; then one of teetotalism; or even primarily of annual report, very properly gives sheen the sponge stand until morning. These moderates and investments and investments and investments and investments and investments and investments. most. Bake in a quick oven for name knead and let the dought rise. When an hour. Serve in the pan, wrapping light roll out about three quarters of an hour. Serve in the pan, wrapping light roll out about three quarters of an inch thick; cut out with a large diency and good management. In all and a plenty and variety of food—corn, growth of the mutton interest is referred an inch thick; cut out with a large diency and good management in the disuse of beer as an elecookie cutter or saucer; butter the probability the disuse of beer as an elecookie cutter or saucer; butter the probability the disuse of beer as an elebarley, onts, meat scraps, moderately to as one to be encouraged. As to
ment of the diet of pauper lunatics in seasoned with warming condiments, wool growing the reduction of the CHOPPED STEAK.—Take a sirloin edges; roll each side towards and up to ment of the diet of pauper lunatics in and will be watched with interest.

> Much evidence has been brought forward durin the last tew months . to prove that copper and its saits exert a rotective influence against cholers, and that workers in the metal are exempt the nest. These eggs are, of course, this industry," says the Secretary, "I have been say the secretary the say the say the secretary the say the say the secretary the say the has led Mons. Bochefontaine to point unfit for sitting or marketing, but with commend these facts to you, and should be commended the secretary. has led Mons. Bocu-iontaine to point unit for sitting or marketing, but with commend these facts to you, and should out to the French Academy of Sciences a little care can be preserved a 5 h.de they be submitted to Congress. I ask that nine cases of choices occurred in useful for culinary purposes. The only for them, intelligent and careful consistent with fatal results, among the precaution needed is to keep their froz sideration." fine, 2 cups; 1 medium sized onion, chopped fine, 1 teaspoonful powdered copper smiths of Villedieu, where the en till they are to be used. To prepare whole atmosphere may be said to be for use pour boiling water over them, saturated with copper. Small-pox, and allow them to cool in a warm room. typhoid fever and charbon have also found victims, in the same community.

ingle:frame will answer. A frame 8x6 feet should be 18 inches high at the back, and 12 inches in front. It may be two feet deep in the pit, or more if preferred, according to the amount of

anure on hand. MANAGING THE HOT-BED,-If the water, thin to the consistency of cream, and make a few holes in the manure, this will not be necessary. If there is too much heat make tioles and pour in saturation. The point is to not have ferior class of horses.

ing of the flowers. Roses thus preser-

WHEN the ground is badly frozen give the strawberry patch a good covering of leaves or straw, with top dressng of manure free from weed-seed. the results of the cold bath in the been forked over, and is two years old. Also manure the yeard, that a fine crop of grass may be produced and not weeds. Place some around the bushes

carbonic acid in the atmosphere are: and trees, and observe how they grow next year.

1. The respiration of animals; 2. Combustion of carbonized material; IT is common for those who begin growing peaches to order a large proportion of the very early sorts, with the idea that these are most profitable. This, as peach-growers find by experence, is a delusion. The very early peaches come in competition with the later small fruits. They are more apt to rot on the trees just at the time they should ripen. A few for home use are well enough, but the growing of peach-es would be more profitable if only the later sorts were grown for market.

THE story is told of a market gardener near Chicago who makes a business of that pays best, but the one which will growing and shipping squashes to the make the largest quantity of pork in New England markets. He has this shortest time and year thirty acres of his own growing, amount of food. If a pig comes in and he usually buys hundreds of tons

Application of petroleum of Kerosene to black knot of plum trees before it has become too old is said to prove efficacious in preventing the further arterising the disease or for this large of the further arterising the disease or for this large.

seasoned with warming condiments, wool growing the reduction of the and a dessert of ground oyster shells, tarrift in 1883 is earnestly deplored. To and a choice selection of gravel set on it is attributed the great reduction in their table daily, and you may reason—the number of sheep, which the secreably expect the rent to be regularly detary says has since then fallen off by

nity.

The latest development of the electric light is likely to prove of great use to vehicular trailic. A small incandest that the first thing to do is to make is to vehicular trailic. A small incandest that the first thing to do is to make but the trailing to the provided to the first thing to do is to make but the provided to the first thing to do is to make but the provided to the first thing to do is to make but the provided to the prov tatoes, and scatter little bits of butter over the top. Bake till brown, and serve hot.

Mock Duck,—Take a round steak; inske stuffing as for turkey: spread stuffing to do is to make butter that is worth 25 conts. Then if you can find some one to pay that price the carried along its body to a small battery stored in the trailing vehicle. The will have to find your market. It must

CUTTING FODDER BY HAND .- A HOUSEHOLD.

To 16 OFFEN a trouble to housekeeper are to find sufficient variety for break fast, but where sirc is concomy has needed for poultry. Begin at one of the steak and roll it as you would for felly cake; titled keep dis mind, or better, which you poured of the steak and roll it as you and to see the steak and roll it as you would for felly cake; titled keep dis mind, or better, which you poured to the steak and roll it as you and to see the steak and roll it as you and to see the steak and roll it as you would for felly cake; titled keep dis like the steak and roll it as you and to see the steak and roll it as you and to see the steak and roll it as you would for felly cake; titled keep dis like the steak and support of the white the steak would for felly cake; titled the steak and support of the white the steak which you poured over it before placing it in the order placi shrewd writer observes that the farmer

Some one who is evidently a shrewd olserver declares that poor farming and poor horses go hand in hand—that, like "birds of a feather." they "flock together." And he further affirms that the never sees a good crop of any kind raised by a lot of broken down plugs, or MANAGING THE HOT-BED,—If the manure does not heat sufficiently get some store lime, slake, it with boiling be impossible to raise a poor crop. A water, thin to the consistency of cream, poor farm may be made much better by farming crops in the best possible manhouring in the lime water. As a rule this will not be necessary. If there is not well be done, or done at all, with cold, clear water. About 90 degrees is the ground for planting is a laborious task, and without strong horses it cannot be well done. In short, there is no the earth with a piece of old carpet at cannot do to a better advantage than a night to avoid to s of heat by radiation. poor one, and for that reason, it nothing Air the plants on lice, warm days, and else, a farmer stands in his own light. water them when necessary, but not to when he tries to get along with an in

> gest profit derived is from the manure. as but 30 per cent. of the food eaten is digested and assimilated, the cattle carrying away from the farm but that proportion, though this may vary according to the kind of food provided. If the cattle gave no profit, when sold, over-the cost of the food, the manure ould still remain as a large item in their favor. The fattening of steers, however, as at present practiced, is for the farmer to go on the market and buy a lot for that purpose. If he becomes interested in the imp his stock he will learn that it is cheaper to raise his steers and fatten them for e can secure more beef from a wellbred 3-year old steen than from two steers bought from dealers, as there is just that difference between the two classes of animals. Good breeding, with the use of ensilage and grain, and the young animals forced in growth from the start, will not only give a larger profit but allow more land to be

cultivated by a more enonomical system of feeding. A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune stored winter pears on. the floor and shelves of a large closet and left them to ripen in total darkness. the door being occasionally opened for ventilation. When gathered they were hard and green, but the last of November they took on a beautiful shade of vellow, were soft, sweet and of delicious

THE BEST HOG FOR PORK .-- An authority on matters pertaining to the "swinish multitude" makes the sensible declaration that it is not the large hog of other growers. The stock is stored until January or February beforeship ping begins. A selling price of \$35 to \$40 per ton is said to pay well, brough to weigh 250 pounds during the nine months of his life. There is more profit in "big pork" than in that from

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ELWOOD, N. J., 2, 10, 90, MR. EDITOR :- I was quite (dis)interseted in an article in your paper of Feb. lat. Evidently the writer has many things to ventilate, more or less (un)wise. I don't pretend to have lived near as long as some; neither do I expect that wisdom will die with me, for there will remain kings to love money, rights that will not be trampled upon, and hills to look after, as well as justices and printers. Possibly some learn earlier than others; yet it is easy to see that some people can't refrain from showing what the Creator has done for them, and make themselves appear verv unwise (not to use a shorter word), and in their superiority of nothingness try to make others as full of foolishness as themselves.

Just as though thinking that we are well in all respects, made us so! No necessity to clothe warm in cold weather, or keep dry. No matter what you do,-change of climate or medicine are unnecessary; only think you are well and safe, even if a sensible idea should escape and hit you. Such is the inference to be drawn from the assertion, "Our bodies require no special thought given to them, and need no particular care beyond the needed cleanliness; our care should be to have our habits of thinking of a spiritual nature." One might do like a German who, unaccustomed to public speaking in English, at a loss for a word to express his dissent, stopped a little, and then with a deal of emphasis exclaimed: "It is nonsense!" Such sentiments as that quoted appear so. The maintaining of such ideas calls to mind an incident related years ago, of one who would now be called a tramp, telling a lot of men of his travels in the old world,-crossing the Straits of Kamscatka on a raft, and other very unlikely adventures. The boss said to him: "Then you came down the Connecticut River?" The tramp turned on him with scornful look, and replied: 'Are you a ---- fool, or do you think I

There are many things, now-days, to which a user of cuse-words would be likely to make a similar remark. For instance, those caught in their unlawful deeds, and likely to receive punishment; the howling of Democrats in Congress, because cut short in their favorite game of blocking all legislation that does not suit their party measures.

If you take next to the last verse in Ecclesiastes as a guide, you will be slandered and ostracized, -in short, lied about.

It is no wonder that crime is so abundant, while so many who profess to be law and order loving take sides with criminals, and blame officers of the law

for enforcing the laws.
Perhaps some of your anti-healers may think there are more who need their services; some think they can "go die" without such unexplainable mut-terings as are reported. Can you tell me of any who are getting money under false pretenses? I hear the toolish ones are not all dead yet; evidence is strong that the knaves are not. Those who wish to be duped can have the privilege, if they will not be wise.

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