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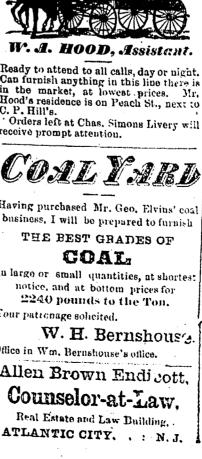
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ern air With an aureola of roseate hue: The distant spires fade from view. And Evening shakes o'er earth her raves

hair. The nimble shadows with light feet

Sive chase to their own shadows, as they fall Among the trees or by the church-yard wall.

Or steal like culprits through the busy street.

Bidding the worker think how sweet. How very sweet is Home, blest snot of a Ab. Twilight! with thy single star

Thy fair, pale star that twinkles in th

And thy effulgent circlet of warm hue, Thou are the portal to the Land afar, The entrance to the Gates Ajar, And fancy sees white angels passing

through.

INHERITING A WIFE.

'Goodby, Helen,' said the young wnan, with a flush of anger on his handsome face, as he turned from his uncle Cowards the pale girl standing by the window.

'Goodby, Frank," she said, listlessly, proffering him a slender white hand. He took the hand, and, bending over, lightly touched her forehead with This lips.

She raised her head to address him with a forced effort, and he was gone. "The young fool thinks he can defy me,' said Mr. John Duncan, angrily, Eat with love and pity rising to his kindly gray eyes as he bent them upon Helen.

The latter was the rich old man's adopted daughter, and in her seemed contered all his happiness. She was this idol, and he had planned to make toat he could do but little to lighten ther his heiress, or that she should share her burden of sorrow. sall she had of this world's goods with Frank Duncan, his nephew. But this Hatter contingency was to be that these young people should have his fortune together only as man and wife.

Helen Morley had been an orphan ever since she could remember. She had endeared herself to old Mr. Duncan by her sweet, unselfish life and her devotion to him as her benefactor.

much together, as a matter of course, and Elise Courtois. and old Mr. Duncan, as he looked at This favorite nephew's handsome, ani- with whom he had become infatuated lawyer told her about it, and made her mether, declared to himself that they Paris. were made for each other, and that it It was a chance meeting on one of of time as the ages roll onward, and was plainly the work of Heaven that the gay streets of the French city. The yet three short months are sometimes **4each** other's way.

Engs whether or not Heaven ever had thusiasm than discretion. Elsie d'rew 'Three months of penitence, of unanything to do with such a young back in surprise at his effusive greet- obtrusive devotion to Helen, of evident

He had just received a terrible shock.

cate a position that he hardly knew what to say to her. He had no assurance that Frank had ever spoken a reproachfully. word of love to this giri.

But he can't defy me with impunity! the gentleman in question. 'I will said the young woman, laughing not leave him a farthing! I will make aloud. a new will He shall be a beggar for all Duncan, stamping his foot flercely. 'Oh. father!' said Helen, appealingly.

"What has he done to anger you so?" Eing for the moment that Helen did the girl, lightly. not share his news. and therefore in- 'Elise, hear me! It is not too late! wer. 'What hasn't he done? Upset all wife?' my plans! Destroyed all my happiness! 'Hush!' said the girl, warningly, as piness, his very life depends upon his to my husband, M. Fennel.' marrying her! And he has the effron- And, to his intense disgust and mordiculous step!

of such unutterable pain in her face | gar man, past middle age, as her husthat even Mr. Duncan's anger fied be- | band, was a combination of circumstanfore it.

ger rose again, and he demanded, 'Has soon as released from the man's the villain deceived you, Helen? Tell clutches, amid peels of laughter from whe the truth. By heaven, if he has, the giddy French girl and nasal adleux IT'11 ______'

'Oh, no, no; he has never spoken to me of-of-" 'There, there, my dear! I only wished

to know-I meant it all for your good,' | ter he held in his hand. said Mr. Duncan, tenderly,

and to recover, if possible," from the Duncan, would call upon him in a day sudden blow she had received. There had been no spoken words of | ceased uncle's will. love between them for the three years

heart had found a safe resting place, growl. 'And, worse than all, to think and that it was reciprocated by him, John Duncan has lixed it in such shape, although as yet not proclaimed, for that-but I'll deceive him a little.' some good and sufficient reason on his part.

were open to the mortifying truth. welfare with a jealous eye. So, when for disappointment. Her face was all brusquely. 'You are cut off without a lady became frightened and retreated that. Treatises are excellent and useof the knowledge on the part of others it." of her misplaced love. Then her cheeks Frank colored, but felt the justice of realized that her young hopes were all | Helen-Miss Morley?' withered and dead.

When Mr. John Duncan saw that eyes his anger toward his nephew knew | yer, choking a little at the fib. no bounds. He knew that Frank had

gone from his presence with a fixed de- sively. termination to win the girl, Elsie Courtols, if possible, in spite of all opposi- a passion and, facing the astonished fool of himself until his time for leav-

speak of to Helen, that she had loved do you?" his headstrong and misguided nephew. I am glad that I may go to her and The old man was closeted with his comtort her and be to her what I once lawyer soon after this occurrence for was, without suspicion that I come several hours one day, and the result from mercenary motives,' said Frank, of the conference was a new will. Three years passed.

Those three years following the departure of Frank Duncan in disgrace from his uncle's home had been to Helen Morley joyless years of silent suffering, unshared by a sympathetic heart, unspoken to a pitying ear. She had suffered in silence, and had tried to walk her allotted path with outward his eyes now, and he remembered tricomposure. And old John Duncan. though he had been more tender and and his own which led him to believe solicitous of her welfare than ever, saw that he had thrown away a pearl.

But John Duncan had gone now. There was no longer even his loving care to shield Helen from her own mis- infatuation for the gay superficial

his dying breath and passed away. She and an earnest devolion to his purpose, was sole possessor of his wealth. Frank Duncan had been summoned, and afterward, perhaps, her love.

out was somewhere abroad, pursuing He had lost sight of the French girl

rmated face, and then at Helen's sweet about the time his uncle had dismissed understand how difficult it would be to coval picture, framed by her mass of him angrily from his house. Following keep Frank long ignorant of the pro-Toright hair, when the two were to- up a clew he overtook her finally in visions of his uncle's will.

they should be thrown accidentally in young man was wild with joy as he es- so crowded with events bearing directly pied her coming toward him. He upon our lives that years—aye, an age had ever known, they do not at all ap-said, "I should so love to take a walk But he had just now serious missav- rushed upon her with far more of en- - are as nothing in comparison.

'Oh, no, I never forget, said Elsie.

'Oh, yes; I received your letter, and one from your uncle about the same growled the irate uncle, as Helen had time, in which he informed me you were mot replied to his first remark about no longer his heir, but a-a-beggar,'

'Good heavens, Elsie! can it be that The'll get from me!" continued John you are mercenary, then? I did not think---'

marry a beggar just as well as not, and "Done?' shouted the old man, fairly continue to work at millinery for my exasperated by this question, forget- living, and for yours, too, perhapsi' said

dignant that she should not join with My uncle, I am sure, has not cut me him in condemning the young man's off in his will. Will you not return Beinous crime. 'Done?' he repeated, with me, and, for the sake of the past, in rising tones of freshly kindled an- let me call you my own Elsie-my

The old man paused only at sight of and voluble Frenchman. The new Helen, who had sunk pale and tremb- view of the lovely siren in her coarse- man.' ling upon a sofa. Her delicate fingers | ness and mammon worship, together were interlaced, and there was a look | with this presentation of a heavy, vul- | in his arms. ces that completely disenamored Frank is worth nothing without the one, nor them too fully. Dip into their pages, a regular thing, and that the dog has a Then with a sudden thought his an- | Duncan, and he fied precipitately as

from her male companion.

The letter was from Frank Duncan, Helen fied to her chamber to think, and informed the lawyer that he, Frank | sonal ambition.

or two on business relating to his de-

'The young scamp must know that she had believed; yes, she had hoped money, and he doesn't deserve such a The gruff old lawyer had in a sense

taken Helen under his care since Mr. But it was all over now. Her eyes | John Duncan's death, and watched her She cried for pure shame at first, then Frank presented himself, he said,

and brow became deadly cold as she the rebuke; but he ventured, 'And door with persistent regularity.

'Oh, she is provided with a moderate annuity. The rest goes, I believe, to the light had gone out from Helen's some institution-ahem,' said the law- daughter shall have all the medical at-'Thank heaven!' said Frank impul-

> The old lawyer sprang to his feet in young fellow, shouted, 'You thank

And he knew what he could not heaven then that she is a beggar, too,

erultantly.

'Ahem! That's all right, young man. highly, I speak plainly, for Helen Morley is my ward.'

Frank winced under this lash, but all the same he was resolved to bear it in temperaments do not rise above a thrill long walk, she would just say it was silence, and the scales had fallen from fling incidents, in their lives-Helen's

He would seek to recover it again, and was glad that the impediment of money did not bar the way. He knew full well that his foolish

Elise, which he had mistaken for love, It had been but a few weeks since would prove a formidable obstacle; but the old man had blessed Helen with with youth, repentance, perseverance, found a pleasure in it. he hoped to win Helen's esteem first,

'Confound the young scamp, he's got She and Frank had been thrown his ignis fatuns in the shape of fortuue good points, after all,' growled Som- it as their disposition. They fail to

And so Helen thought when the old

Three months are a brief measure

shame for his past conduct, and an un- life arises from the unwillingness or plied, with well-felgned regret, "my 'Have you forgotten all the past, mistakable determination to atone for inability of some persons to be agree-eear Lady Blank, it is raining cats and

Did you not get my letter at the upon the hard wall of reserve that had the friction of social intercourse. The Sheridan's sincerity, detected him in time I left my uncle's?' said Frank, grown up between Helen's unquenched best tempered people have to exercise the act of sneaking out by a side door. love and her pride till it fairly crumbled self-control and self-sacrifice if they

> I can never forgive myself for being so results of much repression. Much of "Y-v-es-no-that-is-it has cleared stupidly blind and for having caused the spontaneous feeling of the heart up enough for one, but not enough for you years of pain besides,' said Frank has to be kept out of the look and two." tenderly.

but let us who now live again live only | tion of being agreeable, but actually to 'No; I suppose you thought I could in the present, and hope for compensa- baso. This culture of agreeable mantion for our past sorrows in the future.' | ners will increase the happiness of the And I thank Heaven that I did not individual as well as that of those have to try to woo you as an heiress. about him. I will work for you, and we will be

> happy.' Aelen colored and was silent for a moment. Steps were heard in the hall,

and Mr. Somers was announced.

brusquely, taking out a legal document in a future edition, be transmegrified is ten, and time for us to go home." my plans! Destroyed all my happinessi 'Hushi' said the girl, warningly, as or acquort, and if Frank Duncan into a hundred of proportionately re- The little dog gathered himself togethgirl, Elsie Courtois, and that his hap- ing of the kind. Let me present you forsake his foolish object and marry my duced size. As it stands, the work oc- er, held up the box to the man, waited adopted daughter, Helen Morley. cupies an abnormal amount of room- until he took the money out and put it within three years and six months from very much more than the ordinary in his pocket, buttoned his old coat, tery to ask my approval of such a ri- tification, Frank found himself the next the date of this testament, I do beinstant in the embrace of a vivacious queath to him half my fortune."

Helen blushed and Frank caught her

to all the other virtues. Righteousness | with too many things, and deal with they got in. I was assured that it was authorship without the other.

he who, perhaps himself wholly incapa- tions-long-winded essays upon sub- aims to the old fellow, and never fails ble of such high work, is yet the first jects often recondite in the extreme, to greet them with a demonstration of to help and encourage the genius of and of interest only to a class. Now pleasure, from her male companion. Old Mr. Somers sat in his dingy little haw office, scratching his ear with his pen, and glancing occasionally at a let-ter he held in his hand. The latter was from Frank Duncan

Himselfat Baltimore.

When Boulanger was in this country that Frank had been a constant visitor Helen is the possessor of the old man's as oone of the Yorktown guests was radia to keep his team in order, to to his uncle's, and yet she had thought. estate. He will be courting her for her the hero of a characteristic incident i y guard against their fans, and bring the becoming enamored with a Washington contributions within proportionate that the first love of her pure young girl anyway," said Somers, with a lady at whom he saw at a Baltimore limits. But how often has he the banquet. He could speak no English. knowledge, or the courage, requisite the lady could speak no French, but a for the duty? He shrinks, not unlook may carry an acquaintance a naturally, from curbing the eloquence league. Before the evening was over of writers whose assistance is too valuthe General's devotion was in posses- able to be lost, and the result, too fresion of the room. He followed the quently, is a species of chaos-a chaos lady to Washington, and there his at of which the material is good, but tentions became so assiduous that the which is none the less regrettable for aflame as she thought of the possibility shilling, young man, and you deserve to an upper chamber, from whence she ful things, but encyclorædias are not plead illness. Nothing daunted, the the place for them. What we want in brave General planted himself at the such publications is the utmost com-

tor? Get one, get two, get three!"

"General Boulanger, rest assured my where. tention her illness demands," replied the intrepid mother, parleying on the doorstep.

The general continued to make a

The Gift of Disagreeableness.

position is most unwise, the persons only the music, the floor and the dresthemselves would be ready to admit. see for variety. The trouble is, they do not recognize perceive that what they say and do is calculated to give offence, and are surprised that others should regard them with dislike. Indeed, they are, apt to suppose that the failure to be on good terms with those about them is due to others. Like the juror, who pronounced the eleven whom he kept hung for many hours, the contrariest men he prehend that any of the trouble lies with you this evening."

with them. A very large portion of the mizery of the prospect. "Uh, dear me," he re-He had just received a terrible shock, and he was stirred by anger, disap-pointment, and pity for his fair he saw by her cool demeanor that she be saw by her cool demeanor that she be shown the callous old lawyer to be callous to be callous by a no better foundation to access to be agive. eear Lady Blank, it is raining cats and dogs. I'm afraid I shall have to forego the pleasure until it clears off." determination have no better founda-And, better than all, it began to tell tion than selfishness, will greatly lessen ster, who did not trust entirely to would be always pleasant. The smile has it really cleared up? How delight-'You forgive me at last, Helen; but | and the soft word have often to be the full" tone. By such self-discipline it is 'Let the dead past bury their dead, possible to gain, not only the reputa-

Encyclopaedias.

A correspondent of the Spectator

How Boulanger Made a Nuisance of mind. They are apt to think it of considerably more importance than it is, and to expand accordingly. It is the business of the editor of an encyclopression consistent with the clear pre-"Madame, has your daughter a doc- sentation of all the necessary facts. For more than that we look else

Terpsichorean Pedestrianism.

Have you any idea how many miles a dancing girl gets over in a single ing for Paris came. "Now that every- wallflower, or one who sits out her thing is over,', he wrote to the lady, dances-alone or otherwise-but a real who was unaware that anything was lover of waltzing who dances everybegun, "I beg you to remember that I thing from beginning to end, and looks am a gallantman." (on galant homme). almost as fresh at the end of the evening as she did at the beginning. Tomwho is very fond of having all those sort of things at his fingers' ends-had learnt it all up. Some man has been No one, we take it, enjoys being attending several dances with a pedom-But you must be aware that your past hated. The sternest cynic cannot help eter in his pocket, and he finds that the conduct doesn't recommend you very feeling something of pain when it is average distance traversed during an forced upon him that he is regarded evening of twenty two dances is 13; with distrust and aversion by his fel- miles! If any girl of one's acquaintlow men. The most philosophic of ance was asked to go on an equally of pleasure at being greeted with un- impossible; at least, I know I should: mistakable marks of popular esteem. Yet | but somehow. when one has a pleasant there are those who seem to take so partner, good music and a good floor small pains to avoid hateful ways that in a well-lighted room, one scarcely they have small objection to being stops to consider how much ground hated. We have known men and wo- one has gotten over. The average length men who, having a natural aptitude for of one waltz is half a mile, while a being disagreeable, cultivated the gift polka is three-quarters; and even the with assiduity and success-by tone of lancers are a quarter of a mile long. I voice, by word and act they were am going to try and remember these continually giving offense to those with | figures-though I am a fearful hand at whom they were thrown-as if they anything of that sort-so as to entertain my future partners, when I find they That the cultivation on such a dis- are talk about the weather men, with

A Story About Sheridan

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant author and dramatist and audacious manager, was what the beaks of Scotland Yard would call a downey cove. He was dining at a friend's house one evening and found himself much beset by one of his fellow diners

The Blindman's Dog.

The street lamp on the corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth street is the nightly business stand of a blind man and a dog. I watched them one night, having become interested in them through the stories that had come to me of the dog's intelligence. I heard the man ask the time of a gentleman who stopped to drop something in writes in support of the suggestion the box. He was told it was 10 o'clock. 'Cut off without a farthing and yet that the twenty-four big volumes of The gentleman walked on and the man happy apparently,' said the lawyer, the "Encyclorædia Britannica" should called out to the dog: "Come, Tom, it householder is able readily to afford. and then stood on the curb and exam-And why, indeed, should encyclopædias ined the cars coming along. Finally a Better than you deserved, young be made so elaborate as to admit of be- green one came in sight and the dog ing split up into a hundred volumes, drew the man out into the mud and however small? It may be said of al- stood until it came along. The driver most all our works of the kind that | evidently knew them, for when he came Brevity is in writing what charity is they contain too much. They deal to where they stood he pulled up and Next only to the man who achieves and you come across, at nearly every remarkable faculty for faces. It is said the greatest and most blessed deeds is turn, not mere articles, but disserta- that he even knows the people who give

ognition of merit than we could ever be be and the place their particular set around us friendly, and fill the world of subjects occupies in the public with sunshine.

hou must propacay again before many pe ples and nations and tongues and kings."-Rev. 10: 10, 11.

DOMITIAN, the Roman Emperor, had in his realm a troublesome evangelist who would keep preaching, and so he excled him to a barren island, as now the Russians exile convicts to Siberia, or as sometimes the English government used to send prisoners to Austraed Patmos, and is so barren and unproductive that its inhabitants live

But one day the evangelist of whom I speak, sitting at the mouth of a cavdrone of the sea, has

A SUPERNATURAL DREAM.

and before him pass, as in a panorama, time and eternity. Among the strange things that he saw was an angel with a little book in his hand, and in his dream the evangelist usked for this little book, and the angel gave it to him, and told ire sometimes incongruous, the evangelist took the little book and ate it up. The angel told him beforehand that it would be very sweet in the mouth, but afterward he would be troubled with indigestion. True enough, the evange-list devours the book, and it becomes to him a sweetness during the mastication, but afterward a physical bitter-

Who the angel was and what the book was, no one can tell. The commentators do not agree, and I shall take no responsibility of interpretation. but it suggests to me

THE LITTLE BOOK OF CREEDS, which scentics take and chew up and ticism, but after a while it is to them a great distress. The angel of the church hands out tifis little book of evangelism and the antagonists of the Christian ward it is to them a dire dyspepsia.

All intelligent people have creedsthat 15, favorite theories which they have adopted. Political creeds-that is, theories about tariff, about finance, about civil service, about government Social creeds-that is theories about manners and customs and good neighborhood. Esthetical creeds-that theories about tapestry, about bric-a brac, about styles of ornamentation. theorie Religious creeds --- that is, Deity, about the soul, future. The only being aboutthe the great future. who has no creed about anything is the kliot. This scoffing against creeds is always a sign of profound ignorance on the part of the scoffer. for he has himself a hundred creeds in regard to other things. In our time the beliefs of evangelistic churches are under

A FUSILLADE OF CARICATURE and misrepresentation. Men set up what they call orthodox faith, and then they rake it with the musketry of their denunciation. They falsify what the Christian Churches believe. They take evangelical doctrines and set them in a out of the association with other truths. They are like a mad anatomist, who. desiring to tell what a man is dissects a human body and haugs up in one place the heart, and in another place the two lungs, and in another place an ankle bone, and says that is a man. They are only fragments of a man wrenched out of their God-appointed

Evangelical religion is a healthy, symmetrical, well-jointed, roseate, bounding life, and the scalpel and the the ravens is different from the farmer himself

elleves that God is a savage sovereign, damn them, and that there are infants in hell a span long. These old slanders come down from generation to generation. The Presbyterian Church believes no such thing. The Presbyterian Church believes that God is a loving and just Sovereign, and that we are free agents. "No. nol that cannot be." say these men who have chewed up the creed and have the consequent embittered stomachs. "That is impossible: if God is a sovereign, we can't be free "Why, my friends, we adagents." nit this in every other direction. I, De Witt Talmage, am a free citizen. go when I please and I come when I please, but I have

AT LEAST FOUR SOVEREIGNS.

ananas-if I want to go there, I could. I am free to go. If I want to go over to Hoboken and leap into a turnace of an oll factory, if I want to "And I took the little book out of the angel's jump from the platform of the Philahand, and ate it up; and it was in my mouth sweet as honey; rnd as soon as I had eaten it, from Brooklyn Bridge, I may. But my bolly was bitter. And he said unto me, suppose I should go to morrow and lasp suppose I should go to-morrow and leap into the furnace at Hoboken, who would be to blame? That is all then is about

SOVEREIGNTY AND FREE AGENCY God rules and reigns, and He has conservatories and He has blast furnaces. f you want to walk in the gardens, walk there. If you want to leap in the furnaces, you may, Suppose, now, ia. The island I speak of is now call- man had a charmed key with which he could open all the jails, and he should open Raymond Street Jail, and the New York Tombs and all the prisons on the continent! In three weeks what kind of a country would this be? all ern, and perhaps half asleep'under the the inmates turned out of those prisons and penitentiaries. Suppose all the what he was. Justification by faith, it reprobates, the bad spirits, the outrageous spirits, should be turned into the New Jerusalem. Why, the next morning the gates of pearl would be found off hinge, the lincipin would be gone out of the charlot wheels, the "house of many mansions" would be burglarthere ever was a baby in the lost world, or ever will be, I will make him a deed find a very luscious morsel to their wit- to the house I live in, and he can take ter as radical as that.

possession to-morrow, So the Episcopal Church is misrepresented by the enemies of evangelism. They say that Church substitutes form Church take it and eat it up, and it and ceremonies for heart religion, and makes them smile at first, but after- it is all a matter of liturgy and genuflexion. False again. All Episcopalians will tell you that the forms and creeds of their Church are worse than nothing unless the heart go with them. So also the Baptist Church has been nisrepresented

THE ENEMIES OF EVANGELISM

ay the Baptist Church believes that uless a man is immersed he will never get into heaven. False again. All the Baptists, close communion and open communion, believe that if a man ac-cept the Lord Jesus Christ he will be saved, whether he be baptized by one drop of water on the forehead, or be plunged into the Ohlo or Susquehanna, although immersion is the only gate to their earthly communion.

The enemies of evangelism also misrepresent the Methodist Church. They sav the Methodist Church believes that a man can convert himself, and that conversion in that church is a temporary emotion, and that all a man has to do is to kneel down at the altar and feel bad, and then the minister pats him on the back and says, "It is all harsh and repulsive way, and put them right," and that is all there is of it. False again. The Methodist Church

in the court room-three judges on the | the grace of God! bench, but one court. Trinities all around about us, in earthly govern-The Church court of our denomina- The air is one; I breathe it every day.

ABOUT THE ELEMENTS

eigns have I, and yet in every faculty "You come up into my laboratory and A little while after his conversion he prayer day and night, and England was may be important auxiliaries. my national sovereign. Four sover- water." The chemist would say: through his instrumentality.

ignorance of the man who cannot un-derstand the chemistry of the air and water does not change the fact. Be-cause we cannot understand the Trin-, sured the captain the fog would lift leation by faith; you can't explain it." on to the harbor of safety. as his Saviour from sin. God lets the He kneels down by one who has been ference with some one, he has injured and the next day she walks forth in the tion, you say: "Now, that's all r that's all right." Justification faith is this; a man takes Jesus Christ He kneels beside one who had not seen as his Saviour, and God says to the man: "Now, it was all wrong before, but it is all right now; it is all right." That was what made Martin Luther

is going to conquer all nations. "There is your absurd doctrine about regeneration," these antagonists of evangelism say.

WHAT IS REGENERATION? and the angel gave it to him, and told him to east it up. As in a dream things tinism, and assassination would reside over again by some wonderful influence? have been cured. You may call it emancipated from the thralldom of in the capital of the skies. Angels of In other words, they are just as differ- faith-cure, or you may call it the power railways, coaches and saddle-horses, people without regard to their charac- Navy Yard. Famine came to Ireland. his heart full of hatred for Christianity, byterian of good morals and sound A man loaded up with sin. and death have chewed up the little book of creeds, mind who will say that he believes loaded up with life. Refitted. Your and have the consequent embittered observation has been very small indeed stomach. if you have not seen changes in charac-

A LIQUOR SELLER CONVERTED. night, and he was intoxicated, and at dens," They scoff at the idea of vicari-an utterance of the pulpit he said in a ous sacrifice, while they admire it everyofficer of the church tapped him on the its beauty when a mother suffers for accomplish? that stranger came, and he was con-verted to God. He was in the liquor self for a friend. They can see the point of view that strikes your every area. The next day he sent back the samples one but Christ. that had just been sent him. He began A young lady in one of the literary had better go over and talk to that dy- small means she had ing girl. She is dying with quick consumption in that house." The new convert went there. All the surroundings were dissolute. He told

THE DYING GIRL

dissecting white of the hadd it is atheist cannot tell you what it is Evangelical religion is as different from what it is represented to be by these enemies as the scare-crow which a enemies as the scare-crow which a enemies as the scare-crow which a before her dying eyes, and she said: mind, soul, Body with which we all that was good, he preached the sol-move, mind with which we think, soul with which we love. Three, yet one man. Trinity in the air-light, heat, in the solution of the sol

A few years ago

A SHIP-CAPTAIN

I body, mind, and soul I am a free I will demonstrate this whole thing to | was on ship off Cape Hatteras in a | in a great anguish. At that very time, man. So, you see, it is possible that you," The ignorant man goes into the thick and prolonged fog, and they were at a hotel, at a wayside inn near the the two doctrines go side by side, and chemist's laboratory, and sees for himthere is a common sense way of present-ing it, and there is a way that is repul-and the air is one, but they are made and thither, and they lost their bear-who sat day after day and night after sive. If you have the two doctrines in a workly direction, why not in a re-ligious direction? If I choose to-mor-trine of the Trinity." God says, "You row morning to walk into the Mercan-row morning to walk into the Mercan-vile Library and amprove my mind, or to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-to go through the conservatory of my see it explained, you will see it demon-through the conservatory of my see it explained to the the second to the second the second to the second the seco friend at Jamaica, who has fowers strated." The ignorant man cannot the converted sea-captain came out on the was struck with the plague, and in two Ground fish is now being extensively." from all lands growing under the arches understand the chemistry of the water the deck, and told how God heard his weeks all of the group were down in used as poultry food in place of grounds

ity, does that change the fact? "And there is your absurd doctrine about justification by faith," say these antagonists who have chewed up the bittle book of avangelism, and have the Cane Hatteras lighthouse, The ship this country base enough to sit and the source of avangelism and have the source of avangelism and havangelism and have the the source of avang there came a flash of lightning through little book of evangelism, and have the Cape Hatteras lighthouse. The ship this country base enough to sit and consequent embittered stomach---"justi- was put on the right course, and sailed deride the work. They scoff at the

offender off. Just as you have a dif- helpless in the bed for many months, "Now, that's all right, has long been decrepit, and HE RESIGNS THE CRUTCHES.

enough to be able to read for ten years, and she reads the Bible that day. Oon sumptions go away, and those who had diseases that were appalling to behold, come up to rapid convalescence and to complete health. I am not telling you anything second-handed. I have had The the story from the lips of the patients in this very house, those who were brought to health of body while at the Why, regeneration is reconstruction, same time brought to God. No second-

"VICARIOUS SACRIFICE! Let every man suffer for himself. Why do I want Christ to suffer for me? I'll A man came into this church one suffer for myself and carry my own bursubdued tone: "That's a lie." An where else except in Christ. People see or you must go out." The next night a patriot suffers for his country. People

to love that which he hated. I bap-tized him by immersion in the bapistry reticent and retired in her habits, and under this platform. A large salary she formed no companionships in the was offered him if he would return to new postion she occupied, and her dress his former business. He declined it. | was very plain-sometimes it was very He would rather suffer with Jesus Christ shabby. After a while she was disthan be prospered in the world. He charged from the place for that reason, wrote home a letter to his Christian but no reason was given. In answer to back congratulating him, and said: "If ton, she said: "Well, if I have failed a dozen times in a dozen hours; yoke the servant at the inn to calls." in the change of your business you have to please, I suppose it is my own fault." in the change of your business you have lack of means, come home; you are always welcome home." He told of his conversion to a dissolute companion. The dissolute companion said: "Well, if you have become a Christian, you have become a Christian, you have become a table to please, I suppose it is iny own fault. She went here and there for employ-ment, and, found none, and in des-peration and in dementia she ended her life by suicide. Investigation was made, and it was found that out of her in the table to pursue your factor. For to you what is a time-faction. For to you what is a time-

SUPPORTED HER FATHER,

eighty years of age, and was paying the

doctrines at which others jeer. Oh, world. they say. "Absurd beyond all bounds. "Ob, yes, I see it for myself; I accept the depths of the riches both of the For instance, these enemies of evan- The idea that there is a God in three the promise: 'Neither do I condemn wisdom and knowledge of God! How

> excited much comment. England was in a fright and bereavement. The dead-carts went through the streets day

from all lands growing under the arches understand the chemistry of the water the deck, and told how God heard his weeks all of the group were down in used as poultry food in place of groundit of glass, and who has an aquarum all and the air until he goes into the labor- prayers. He said: "It is all right, boys; the trench from the margin of which atory, and we will never understand very soon now the fog will lift." men- they had uttered their ribaldry. My especially as it contains quite a proportion the margin of beaution of beautions and the Trinity until we go to heaven. The tioning the hour. A man who stood friends, a greater plague is abroad in tion of bone as well as meal.

the world. Millions have died of it_ Millions are smitten with it now. Plague of sin, plague of sorrow, plagues of wretchedness, plague of woel And consecrated women and men from als Bible, and they scoff at Jesus Christ, I can explain it. It is simply this: When in a seaport the captain spends and they scoff at God. If these works, when a man takes the Lord Jesus Christ most of his time in evangelical work, shall reach them, either while they are sitting here to-day, or through the printing-press, let me tell them to ro-member the fate of that group in theyou, he apologizes, or he makes repara- streets, well. He kneels beside one who wayside inn while the plague spread its two black wings over the doomed cityr of London. Oh, instead of being scoffers let us be disciples! "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of these

USE YOUR OWN LEGS. Most Genuine Enjoyment r.s. Healthy Person Can Have.

You who, in these days of vehement. bustle, business and competition, cara Anybody can understand that. Have hand story this. I have heard the still find time to travel for pleasures God would be insulted on the streets, Heaven would be a dead failure if there were no great lock-up. If all of-war, lay down here at the Brooklyn it is a fact. The scoffing sea-captain, your own legs, observes a writer in the New York Ledger. Think on your ter when they leave this world go right into glory, I wonder if in the temple of the skies Charles Guiteau and John Willies, it took bread to Ireland. How becomes a follower of the meek evangelical labors, or all the time he man's detested voice that summoners Wilkes Booth occupy the same pew! You remember the enthusiasm as the can spare from other occupations. That you, famishing from a good dinner-Vour common sense demands two des-tinies! And then as to the Presbyterian bor, and with what joy it was greeted Man all made over again! Church believing there are infants in by the famishing nation on the other perdition, if you will bring me a Pres- side of the sea. That is regeneration. Vicarious sacrifice," say these men who legs and numbed feet, of vain longings to get down here, and to delay for 22 pleasant half-hour there: think of all these manifold hardships of riding 23. your ease, and the next time you leaves home, strap your luggage on your shoulders, take your stick in your hand, and set forth, delivered from a perfect paraphernalia of incumbrances, to gcs where you will, how you will, the freecitizen of the whole traveling worldE Thus independent, what may you not

> What pleasure is there that you care not in this way enjoy? Are you are verted to God. He was in the liquor business. He resigned the business, the nest day he sent basiness, beauty of vicarious sacrifice in every you a philanthropist, you can go intoevery cottage and talk to every human being you pass. Are you a botanist or geologist, you may pick up leaves and chip rocks wherever you please, the livelong day. Are you a valetudinarian, you may physic yourself by nature's own simple prescription, walking im fresh air. Are you dilatory or irresomay tell the servant at the inn to call you at six o'clock, may fall asleep again table but waste-paper, and a "booked", place" but a relic of the dark ages?

You dread, perhaps, blisters on your way for her brother in Yale College on his way to the ministry. It was found and water, and show the blisters after that she had no blanket on the bed that that, if you can! You strap on yous believes that the Holy Ghost alone can that Jesus would save her. "Oh!" winter, and she had no fire on the very knapsack for the first time, and five convert a heart, and in that Church said she "that can't be, that can't be! coldest day of all the season. People minutes afterwards feel an aching para-conversion is an earthquake of convic- What makes you think so?" "I have it found it out, and there was a large in the muscles at the back of yourtion and a subjust of pardon. And as to mere "temporary emotion," I wish we all had more of the "temporary emotion" which lasted Bishops Janes and Matthew Simpson for a half cen-tury keeping them on first for for for for for for do until the said: "I have neglected this book," He said: "I have neglected this book," to mere "temporary bore a half cen-and Matthew Simpson for a half cen-tury keeping them on first for for for for do until the said: "I have neglected this book," the said: "I have neglected this book, "I have neglected tury, keeping them on fire for God until as you have neglected it, for many it was too late. Vicarious sacrifice sack, and be assured of the same suc-their holy enthustasm consumed their years, and I don't know where to find it All are thrilled with such instances as cessiul result. Again, and uncombut I know that it is somewhere be- that. But many are not moved by the promisingly I say it, therefore, walks symmetrical, well-jointed, roseate, bounding life, and the scalpel and the dissecting knife of the infidel or the atheist cannot tell you what it is.

Dogs in The German Army.

For instance, these enemies of evan-gelism say that the Presbyterian Church He can't be three, and if there are hours her spirit sped away to the Lord ways are past finding out! Oh the ways are past finding out! Oh the using cogs as messengers and sentinelase believes that God is a savage sovereign, and that they can't be one," At the black they can't be one," At the that gave it, and the new convert height, the depth, the length, the length, the length, the length, the inthe German aring have proved most and that they are time all of us_they with us_acknowledge trinities all around us. who a few days before had been a blas- the eternity of that love! Let our earn- training for a year, and have made Trinity in our own make-up — body, phemer and a drunkard and a hater of mind, soul. Body with which we all that was good, he preached the ser- who scoff at these doctrines of grace. to be most suitable for this work are the shepherd's dogs. The pla adopted is to train each dog to regard one of the soldiers as his master, the conduct moisture-yet one atmosphere. Trinity All made over again by the power of a hotel near the chief burial-place that of his training being in this man's hands. When on duty the animals area kept with the sentinels, and their nat- a ment, and in nature. Of course, all the illustrations are defective for the reason that the natural cannot fully illustrate the spiritual. But suppose an ignorant man should come up to a chemist and say: "I deny what you say about the water, and about the air; they are not made of different parts. The air is one; I breathe it every day. The water is one; I breathe it every day.
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 A ship-captal ural intelligence aids them in speedily the charter control of our denomina-tion; that is my ecclesiastical sovereign. The mayor of this city; he is my muni-cipal sovereign. The Governor of New York he is my Strite and sovereign. The Strite and Strike and St been wrought in him, and scores and pit, and the front of the cart was lifted ject a dog is than a soldier for an en-President of the United States; he is that go to make up the air and the scores have been brought to God and the dead shot into the pit. All the emy's fire, and how it can run close to: courches in London were open for the ground, it is not unlikely that dogs-

Carefully save the sheep and poultry droppings and add them to the manures heap, as they are more valuable thar any other manure of the farm.

-No steel circles are now worn ina underskirts; nothing but the very small Louis XV cushion of black on: colored satin, filled with down and trimmed with lace or the very lights tournure of thick white net.



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Mr. Rutherford-that real estate other busines monton his home.

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off from the rest of mankind. Cards are out announcing the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Euoch con, N. J., February 20th, at noon.

to Ice was hardly fit for storage, last Monday, but it seemed better than none at all, and cutting was begun early in the morning. Since that time, up to Thursday, the weather held cold, until good ice of four to five inches thick was secured.

The Odd Fellows propose to make evening next, 21st inst, when the proposed amendments will come up for adoption.

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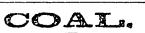
Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual near Leed's Point. He was one of the oldest and beet known residents of Gal-loway township. His wife died a few months ago. Marking of the stockholders of "The Whiffen Lake Lasting Machine Compa-uy" will be held at Hammontop, N. J., on Mouday, March 4th, 1839, at 10 o'clock A.M. for the election of Directors, and EDWARD WHIFFEN, Sec'y. Jan. 31st. 185

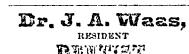
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Notice to Creditors. Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt. C. Stocking, decreased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, horeby gives notice to the creditors of the said DeWitt C. Stocking, to bring in their claims against the extate of said decedent, under nath, within mine months from this date, or they will be foreser harred of any action therefor explant the said executor. A. J. KirG, Executor, Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888. 2m

Read the Republican.



The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1889. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

Town meeting, March 13th. Col. Copeland this evening, a the Universalist Church.

Mr. A. H. Birdsall's house, o Pleasant Street, is nearly enclosed. Washington's birthday, next

is a candidate for Postmaster at Smith's | see table on the eighth page. Landing.

J. E. Roller's horse ran away, did no damage.

199_ Mr. and Mrs. Crville E. Moore can celebrate their silver wedding anniversary to-morrow

Go to the Universalist Church you "What's to Hinder.'

BS. Mr. Butler, the barber, is making (taken for the W. C. T. U. considerable improvement in his shop, and will add a third operating chair.

An election will be held on Tuesday, February 19th, to vote for or against the incorporation of Linwood.

report.

afternoou, Feb. 21st, in the Baptist | was defeated, but brought out a good Church.

10. Miss Henrietta Stockwell is now a resident of Atlantic City, and has were admitted. opened a dry goods and notion store on Arctic Avenue

once of J. Scullin.

SThe Camden & Atlantic R. R. passenger platform at "Colwell's Crossing"-Fairview Avenue.

10. Mr. Wm. T. Davison and wife, of Hornellsville, N. Y., spent the Sabwere friends in the long ago.

Willie Titus, who has suffered fo more than a year with diabetes and subsequent dropsy, died quite suddenly on Friday (yesterday) morning.

men. Mrs. Ann E. Iszard, widow the late Abraham L. Iszard and mother of Daniel E. Iszard, died last week at May's Landing, aged 77 years.

59. Potash is the fertilizer nios needed by Hammonton soil. Supply by the use of Canada ashes, for sale 1 J. Scullin. See advertisement.

me The next examination for th grade teachers' certificates will be held at Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, Feb 23rd, 1889, commencing at 8:30 A. M.

no. Mr. John Scullin has been con fined to his home for a few weeks, or illness. He has only awaited recover to start for Florida on a business trip.

mer The young people had great sport on the Lake, last Friday, not withstanding the fact that many felt the chilly wind through saturated garments.

tor The new Methodist Church at May's Landing was dedicated last week. debt.

and Sermon, 7:30 P. M Sunday School worthy of consideration. We should be coal-room. On first floor, pleasant parat 3:00.

Gr Our fire company are owing small amount on their building, and sire to pay off the debt. Attend to coming "Carnival," and help them. They deserve your aid.

may The W. C. T. U. had a pleasant meeting, Tuesday afternoon, discu-sing ways and means to rescue the fallen and save others from falling. Several new members were received.

Camden & Atlantic Railroad have re- mittee to see our Senator and urge the ceived orders to collect 25 cents each on | quactment of this or a similar provision. dogs for lifty miles or less, whether they On Wednesday, Mr. W. visited Senator CANADA ASHES be in the smoking or baggage car.

State Senate, and will probably become this was decided to be too sweeping in to the farmers and fruit-growers of this a law. That is better, but not coencel, its provisions. Then followed a long or small quantities. Canada ashes are discussion, resulting in a proposition a naw. That is better, but not the ngu. the proposition or small quantities. Canada ashes are A man leaves his business for one or discussion, resulting in a proposition unexcelled as a fertilizer, and are espectwo days' service on the grand jury, and promise from the Senator to intro- ially adapted to strawberries & ponches. pays four to six dollars for expenses, and duce and advocate the passage of a bill As I expect to be away from Hami pays four to six domars for expenses, and account meet our need. So mote the business will be in the manus of my receives two or four dollars. Mileoge which will meet our need. So mote son, J. F. Scullin, to whom communicashould be added.

we sorrowfully announce the leath of Mrs. Alfred Chevaller, which courred on Wednesday, 6th inst., at a peaceful, trusting passing from pain lowing were elected officers: o peace.

There was a change in Bailroad time-card, Feb. 7th. The up-mail leaves here at 7:54 A.M.; express, 11:00: accommodation at 4:16 P.M. express, 5:21. Leave Philadelphia mail, 8 A.M., 4:30 P.M.; express (from Market St.), 8:00 and 5:00 P.M.; reaching Hammonton at 9:19 A.M., 3:51, Friday, will be the next legal holiday. 5:45, 5:56 P.M. Our local accommoda-John Ryon, son of Pardon Ryon, tion has not been changed. For details,

123 Last Sunday evening, the Bap. tist, Methodist, and Presbyterian con-Tuesday, with the milk wagon, but gregations united in a temperance meeting in the Methodist Church. Each of the three pastors made an earnest plea for total abstinence from everthing that intoxicates, or that can possibly create a desire for alcoholic stimulants. There this evening, and Col. Copeland will tell was a very large attendance, the music was inspiring, and the effect produced must have been good. A collection was

The Board of Trade meeting was largely attended, Monday night. The per cent ; and losses sustained by memproposed amendment to the by-laws bers through commission merchants was voted down. A communication in during that time will not exceed ten reference to establishing a fruit-canning dollars. 199. The Fnance Committee of Coun- factory here was referred to the Comcil will meet next Tuesday, to settle the mittee on Manufactures. The subject year's business and make their annual of industrial education was introduced, and a motion made to send a committee men. The Loyal Temperance Legion to Vineland, to investigate the working the parent "Union" during the past will meet at four o'clock next Thursday of the system in use there. The motion year demonstrated that the use of respeech from H. W. Wilbur and one by

the Acme Dramatic Troupe arrayed ries, refrigeration is a necessity. Two carloads Canada ashes sold, themselves in sheets and pillow-cases, and now on the way. All persons de- and marched in a ghostly procession to siring a superior article should order at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Waas. The visit was a surprise, and the garb suggested "White Caps," but the bursts against this dirty habit, in a recent Co. have lumber on the ground for a of merriment which greeted the doctor issue of your paper, seems to have had as he attempted to guess the name of little or no effect. Were the ashes to be each individual, gave evidence that the put upon the sidewalks at one time, invaders were on peaceful business bent. enough to grade up, it would be a good At the proper time, refreshments made thing, but emptying ashes daily here their appearance, for which all seemed bath at Mr. Wm. Rutherford's. They prepared. It was a decidedly pleasant I for one will not enter a store, or other 'house-warming."

20th. Union Hall will be open for a to it. . public meeting of those interested in the proposed Poultry Exhibition. There is more in this than may at first be supposed. Such an exhibit as is now contemplated will be advertised all over the United States and will draw many hundreds of visitors to the town; and to see Hammouton is "love at first sight," calculated to increase our population by We tender congratulations and best the addition of desirable families, which means increase of business generally. Let every reader attend this meeting; and don't allow the project to fail through innocuous desuctude.

nen. There is a State law which pro vides that in incorporated towns (like HAYES. At the residence of ber ours) which are divided into several rond districts, the legal voters of each district shall meet on the fourth Monlay in March, each year, at some con Mr. Hayes and family came here a few venient place, and there appropriate years ago, from Massachusetts, because such an amount of money as they think of the daughter's feeble health, and for proper, and elect an Overseer of High- a time hoped for a favorable result ; but ways for that district. As Hammonton the disease had too firm a hold for huhas five districts, and no one man scenis It is a handsome structure, costing, with to be able to so expend the one general permanent relief its furniture, \$5774.94, and is free from appropriation to the satisfaction of all, would it not be wise to accept the proson, St. Mark's Church, Septuagesima visions of this general law? The sub-sunday, Feb. 17th, '89. Services: Holy ject is being agitated. We may have house, heated throughout by Novelty Communion, 7:30 A.M. Evening Praver more to say hereafter, for it is at least furnace, large well lighted cellar, with pleased to hear from others.

to innugurate some movement for en- conveniently arranged. Second floor forcing town ordinances, or rather, so contains large hall and closet, four nice consideration, it was decided to ask the trees, grapes vines, and berry plants, Legislature to enact a supplement to the lots of haw approved May 19, 1884, which kinds. To be sold before Spring. Par would eaable towns to arrest and summarily try violators of their ordinances. The train baggage-masters on the Mr. Woodnutt was appointed a com-Gardner, explained our difficulty, and submitted a draft of the desired law; same pay as petit jurors has passed the but after consideration and consultation class article, I am enabled to offer them

it be, and that right soon.

The F. G. A.

At the Annual Meeting of the "Fruit her residence in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a Growers' Association" held at Oak Dale short illness with pneumonia. It was school house on the 26th ult., the fol-

President,-Wm. A. Elvins. Vice President .- Hon. George Elvins. Treasurer, -J. W. Lysinger. Secretary,-B. Crawley.

Assistant Secretary,-W. H. Doucet Directors, -D. L. Potter, Sam'l Anlerson, R. H Anderson, Chas. E. Roberts, Sam'l L. Forman, E. Cordery. Hon. Geo. Elvins, Harvey Beach, Levi G. Horn, Chas. Wescoat, J. W. Butterton, Wm. Ehrke.

At a meeting of the Directors held on the evening of the 2nd inst., John Scullin was elected General Agent for the

When in 1880, a few members of the Fruit Growers' Union withdrew from that organization, the movement was stigmatised as a "bubble which would soon burst ;" but instead of bursting, the "bubble" has grown to considerable proportions,-its shipments having in creased from less than 180,000 quarts of berrics in 1881, its first year, to upwards of 900,000 quarts in 1888,—an increase during these years of over five hundred

Since its formation, the Association has been foremost in seeking improved methods of shipment and in opening new markets for their produce. While frigerator cars for shipments to distant markets was, on the whole, a success, B. CRAWLEY, Sec'y.

Ashes on Sidewalks.

and there, is a lazy and dirty habit, and public place where it is done. I would 19. Next Wednesday evening, Feb. suggest that our authorities put a stop A LADY.

Married.

HOYLE-MCINTYRE. At the resi dence of Mr. I Hewitt, Hammonton, N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 10th, 1889, by the Rev. E. M. Ogden, Mr. John A Hoyle and Miss Addie McIntyre, all wishes for long-continued happiness and prosperity.

Died.

parents, in Hammouton, N. J., on Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 1889, of pulmopary consumption, Miss Alice F. Hayes, aged 43 years and one day. man sympathy and loving care to bring

Nice Home for Sale,-Two for sitting and sewing-room), very large ren. A special meeting of the Town dining-room with closet and clothes room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with ouncil was held on Tuesday evining, dresser and sink, coal and wood-room upplementing our charter as to make sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic punishment of offenders possible. After well, barn and poultry-yard, many fruit roses and flowers of various ticulars at the REPUBLICAN office.

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1. 20 Dec



Bread.



ful if you would be safe,"

have and keep good health.

have and keep good health. 2. Take care of your time. It is one of the most precious of God's gifts. Misimproved it is loss, injury, ruin; Hennsylvania, no less than hity-six vessels have been constructed during the present year-five of them wholly Misimproved it is loss, injury, ruin; Hennsylvania, no less than hity-six vessels have been constructed during the present year-five of them wholly know-and it seemed to me as if I was swimming across it, too." Misimproved it is loss, injury, run; or score-and the indications are some swimming across it, coo. rightly used it is success, character, in-fluence, life to the intellect, life to the is claimed that the progress made in is it? You seem fond of reading, my I. Suffering: soul. Know, then, and constantly re-member, the value of time. Seize and equal to the entire business done in the '1'd' r be done now. Count as lost the day in which you have made no improvement or done no good.

3. Take care as to your associates. Not only will you be known by the a compound of boiled linseed cli, lamp-Not only will you be known by the company you keep, but you will soon black, litharge and a suitable drier, all you can con you like." become like it. "He that while it with the om-wise men shall be wise, but the com-panion of fools shall be destroyed." Not only, then, shun the society of the its placed on a mold, and a coat-ity of the mixture applied with a brush victous, the Sabbath-breaker, the profane, the sneerer at sacred things, but seek the society of the wise and good.

The Late Mrs. Sherman.

While Gen. Sherman and his family meet with a great loss in the death of Mrs. Sherman, which occurred recently at New York, the poor lose an able and tireless advocate. Mrs. Sherman was when he was a boy. The wedding be-tween Miss Ewing and Capt. Sherman took place in Washington, in 1850 in the presence of a large number of dis-tinguished guests, including the presi-irrigation of 5000 acres of flat bottom dent Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Thomas H. Benton.

The couple lived successfully in Califormia and in the south, and at the breaking out of the civil war were living in St. Louis, where Sherman had just accepted the presidency of a street railroad. During the period of his military The owner of a steel-pen factory in O., with Mrs. Sherman's father. Mrs. Sherman was a member of the

Roman Catholic church, in which she devoted herself to charitable work Pope Pius IX recognized her services id she was a trustee of "Peter's Pence"

Mrs. Sherman's remains were taken to the Calvary cemetery at St. Louis for interment, where several children and grandchildren are burled.

America Abroad.

While traveling in the East Indias, Mr. Woodard, of Portland, Oregon, mailed it to his Royal Highness Prince Minza Mohamed Sooleman, Shak Bah-door of the royal family of Delhi, Delhi, Ian Museum a very simple and effective India, where it will be exhibited as a method of bleaching bones, to give curiosity to the wondering natives. On them the appearance of ivory, has been the same day Hon. D. P. Thompson, also of Portland, sent to Syria a large with ether or benzine, to remove the steel engraving of President-elect Har- fut, they are thoroughly dried and imrison, to be hung in the portrait gallery mersed in a solution of phosphorus acid of the Hotel Victoria, at Damascus, in water containing 1 per cent. of phos-simong the noted recopie of the world, phoric anhydride. After a few hours the General will have the honor of they are removed from the solution, sented by picture in that out of the will appear as indicated above.

testing the condition of horses' feet. Take a battery or magneto machine, one that gives a light current, say such as can only be felt with moist hands. Attach one terminal to the animal's bit, the other to the shoe. If the horse suffers from the shoe or nails he will souirm under the test. If there be no irritation it will pay no attention to it. A little electrical science in the black.

made from wood pulp, and is being the rubber tubing formerly used, need used for storage cells and by various not be removed, thus aggravating the chair seats have combined. Their obatisfaction.

"Take care," said the commanding officer to a soldier, as he was going to a post from which several sentinels, one after another, had mysteriously disap-peared; "take care; be watchfut and on post from which several sentinels, one after another, had mysteriously disap-peared; "take care; be watchfut and on peared; "take care; peared; "take care; be watchful and on your guard every moment, for thus only will you be safe." And as they were at warfare with the Indians, and in the Indian country, the caution was of deep significance and importance. The soldier went to his post, and was watchful against the first possible in-timation of danger; feeling that his life depended on it. For a time all was still and cuiet. Not a sound was heard he noticed one of the large rule of the stores, and gradually drawing nearer to the place where he stood. Carofully watch-ing his movements, he suspected dan-ger; and raising his rifle, fired, when, with a yell of agony, an Indian leaped up from disguise and fell dead before him, while he himself was safe. His caution and watchfulness had saved him¹. To every young man we would re- equal in appearance to one built in you want to pick my pocket in broad To every young man we would re-peat the admonition to the soldler, "Take carel For the pathway of life is surrounded with dangers to the young, and to every one an all-import-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If, under such favoring con-ty out the target of the perton. If the perton the target of the perton. If the perton the pe ant caution is:" "Take care; be watch- tive, if she would maintain her shipyards, of seeking materials among the 1. Take care of your health. A sound mind depends largely on a sound the forest. In this new departure builders in the United States have al builders in the United states have al Pennsylvania, no less than fifty-six "I was thinking of that man who swam

SCIENTIFIC.

According to a recently devised

method for making gossamer water-proof fabrics, so as more effectually to realize the quality of impermeability, the material is immersed, while bot, in a compound of boiled linseed oil, lamp-black, litharge and a suitable drier, all won lithe '' or sponge and rubbed quite smooth by the hand. After drying the fabric is again placed on the mold and rubbed down with pumice stone. In the same manner a third coating of the mixture is applied.

A French engineer in Brazil has late-ly been selected to construct what will probably be, when completed, the larto provide for all the cattle of the reland alongside the river bed below. are left, the d The rivers of Ceara flow in the wet bly changed.

season alone.

A German contemporary says the has been successfully tested in Berlin. and she was a trustee of "Peter's Pence" in America. Gen. Sherman himself is not a Roman Catholic, but his children were brought up in their mother's faith, the oldest son being a priest. den day a hissing noise made the fire-man aware that one of these appliancesfound on examination that the contentson being a priest.<math>den day a hissing noise made the fire-man aware that one of these appliancesfound on examination that the contentson being a priest.<math>den day a hissing noise made the fire-man aware that one of these appliancesfound on examination that the contentsof the drying from had become lignited.<math>den the drying from had become lignited.

for sewing up or stitching cuts together. by taking out the stitches, and are in mith shops would locate much suffer. ng. Fiberite is a new insulating material wounds must be dramed, and, unlike such consolidation.

become dissolved.

depended on it. For a time all was supposed in Finderica, building most of He must have been timering of a Bettebe me that 1 am in the Facher, and still and quiet. Not a sound was heard their vessels in St. John and vicinity, battle or a hard struggle of some kind, he Futher in me: or else believe me for bill and quiet. Not a sound was heard nor a movement seen, till, by and by, have just closed a contract in England he noticed one of the large bogs of the for a sailing ship of 1,500 tons, to be built of iron. Wooden shipbuilding in and gradually drawing nearer to the place where he stood. Carsfully watch-clining industry, and this last move-place where he stood. Carsfully watch-

thought I was swimming." "Swimming!" echoed the man, with

not likely to have vigor, or cheerful- ready got the start, and by a long dis- before. You're either telling me a lie, ness, or courage for duty, or success in life. Do all in your power, then, to venlent to the iron and coal mines of "I'm not, indeed," protested the boy,

"I'd read all day long if I could," member, the value of time. Seize and same establishments in the whole of idleness, no waste, no procrastination. 1887.

you a ticket of admission to it for six

you like." And the stranger, chuckling over his queer adventure, went briskly on, little thinking that he would live to see that boy honored by all England as one of Come unto me, all ye that labour and boy honored by all England as one of her greatest poets, and would tell with , pride to all his friends how he had once done a kindness to Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Birds Can Count.

"Birds have at least a vague idea of the number of eggs in their nests, for we gest dam in the world. The dam will can not take out one without causing in be 940 feet long by 58 feet high, and them a disqulet that becomes greater if Eilen Boyle Ewing the daughter of the Hon. Thomas Ew.ng, secretary of the interior under Zachary Taylor. Mr. Ewing had also adopted Gen, Sherman when he was a boy. The wedding he changed? Five eggs or four make a symmetrical arrangement as the bird disposes of them. But if some are taken out, and three, or two, or one are left, the disposition is very percepti-"Have they also the faculty of esti-

mating numbers as successive repeti-tions of the same facts in time, or of introduction of steam in inclosed spaces counting the reiteration of the same for the purpose of extinguishing dres perceptions? I was once told of a perceptions? I was once told of a workman who was in the habit of giving sugar every day to a dog he met in I. Conscious Restoration: 7 The owner of a steel-pen factory in gsigar every day to a dog he met in going to his work. The dog counted on his daily return. He gave three pieces of sugar one after the other, and the dog would wait and look till it got to a fan easily flowing alloy of lead and did not ask for any more. It is true that in those earlier ages the dand did not ask for any more. It is true that in those earlier ages the dand did not ask for any more. It is true that in those earlier ages the dand did not ask for any more. It is true that in those earlier ages the data the dog would wait and look till it got the third piece, when it seemed satisfier of an easily flowing alloy of lead and did not ask for any more. It is true that in those earlier ages the data the dog would wait and look till it got the third piece, when it seemed satisfier the third piece the pieces of successive facts, and could count the world men the the dog would wait and could count the third piece and the there fore, the notion of these three successive facts, and could count the approximation of the set of these only provide the there fore the piece and the there fore the there fore the piece and the there fore. The piece and the there fore the piece and the there fore the piece and the there fore the piece and the there fore. The piece are the piece and the there fore the piece are the piece and the there fore the piece are the piece and the dog would wait and could count the there fore. The piece are there fore are the piece are the piece ar

but that the steam set free had extin- Santo Domingo that was fed upon the II. Outgoing Power: guished the fire before it could spread. For its food, it went to the shore every Machine men should be cantious about working with any animal oil or grease, when the skin on the hand is abraded, or cut, or there are any flesh to ris rood, it went to the shore every day and waited for the boats to come back. The fishermen rested on Sun-day, and the bird acquired so clear a notion of the return of that day, when wounds of any kind that will come in contact with the grease. Oftentimes these oils and greases are made from the tree on which it was accus-tomed to spend its time. It is not neccarried with him a small American flag. A native prince, residing at Dethi, saw it and was so much pleased soning is very great. If you are using of which its masters would not go fish-sion to the shore, it was informed of Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down of charity, of good will toward men, was what was going on in the house; as, for instance, by the fishermen putting on their Sunday clothes, in the same way as the dog knew when its master was going to hunt by seeing him with his gun and game bag."

----The Ouicksands of Nebraska.

Quicksand is found in nearly all parts of the country, but in very great quan-tity along the Platteriver, in Nebraska. being the first American to be repre-sented by picture in that out of the-will appear as indicated above. from large bodies of rock and subjected The use of catgut sutures and to a continuous washing process. The J. C. Henry, of San Diego, Cal., through the columns of the Scientific the latest devices for mercifully healing gular shape from the particles. The American, suggests a novel means of wounds. Catgut, being an animal sub- fragments become smooth and slimy L The Look of the Lord. stance, is absorbed, and does not have | and slip upon each other with the greatto be withdrawn as does slik or sliver est facility, so that any heavy weight wire, which has heretofore been used resting upon this sand causes the par-men (Par, 33 : 13). ticles to be displaced. They se arate The king came in to behold the guests Religion, education, social usages, are Wounds drawn together with catgut, from the centre, allowing the weight to therefore, do not have to be inflamed sink until a solid basis is reached. When particles of sand are ragged and consequence more likely to heal by angular any weight prossing on them with 18 known as the "first intention." will crowd them together until they (22:61). A little electrical science in the black. smith shops would locate much suffer. The large bones of a chicken are de are compacted into a solid mass. A. H. The Acknowledgment of the

ject can be seen through.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1899

- The Timid Woman's Touch LESSON TEXT.
- Mark 5 25-34. Momory vorses, 33, 84.
- LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Believe me that I am in the Father, and

LESSON TOPIC: Honoring the Trust-

Lesson { 1. The Trustful Woman, vs 25-32, 9. The Healing Touch, vs. 20-81. 5. The Supreme Commendation, vs. 32-54. GOLDEN TEXT : Be not afraid, only lieve – Mark 5 : 36.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Mark 5: 25-34. Honoring the trustful.

T.-Matt. 9 : 20 : 22. Matthew's parallel narrative. W.-Luke 8 : 43-48. Luke's paral-

- lel narrative. T.-Matt. 14 : 22-36. The helping
- hand of Jesus. F.-Luke 7 : 36-50. A penitent
- woman pardoned. S.-Matt. 15 : 21-28. A praying mother blessed.
- S.-Tim. 1:1-12. Confident trusting.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE TRUSTFUL WOMAN.

A woman, which ... had suffered

flicted (Psa, 119:71). A woman who had an issue of blood at the house of Levi (Matthew), and at the house of Levi (Matthew), and again and again." "Well, I'll tell you what—I belong A woman who had an issue twelve years (Matt. 9 : 20).

you a ticket of admission to it for six (John 5:5). (John 5:5). The proper place between verses 21 and then you can read as much After that ye have suffered a little 22 of chapter 5; that is, immediately while (1 Tet. 5 : 10).

are heavy laden (Matt. 11:28). The same came unto him by night (John 3 : 2).

Sir, we would see Jesus (John 12 : 21). III. Trusting: She said, 'If I touch, I shall be

made whole (28). My heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord (Psa, 112:7). She said within herself. If I do but touch (Matt, 9:21). If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean

(Mark 1 : 40). Tim. 1 : 12).

ing Jesus." (1) A needy hearer; (2) A. D. 28. A comforting message; (3) An un-

known messenger. 3. "Came,....and touched his garment." (1) Her need; (2) Her approach; (3) Her touch; (4) Her suc-

II. THE HEALING TOUCH.

The power proceeding from him had

one forth (30). He....gave them authority....to heal away his own life for that of others, but (Matt. 10:1). The power of the Lord was with him to nacrifice, unselfishness of the highes heal (Luke 5 : 17).

Power came forth from him, and heal-age, but of all ages. The spirit of comed them all (Luke 6 : 19). I perceived that power had gone forth from me (Luke 8 : 46).

III. Loving Detection:

Who is it that touched me? (Luke impossible, to find any other period of

(Luke 19:5). When thou wast under the fig tree, I more sentient or active than it is today.

saw thee (John 1 : 48). man countries, that benevolence flows in a He himself knew what was (John 2 : 25). (John 2:29). 1. "She felt in her body that she was poor. The land is thick with great

healed." (1) Miraculously healed; charitles. We need but look about any (2) Consciously healed; (3) Com- great city like this to recognize how "Perceiving in himself that the strong and broad and deep the stream power....had gone forth." (1) The of charity flows. It is epitomized in

Lord's inherent power; (2) The scores of institutions kept alive at a Lord's outgoing power. most ecormons cost for the helping of "Sayest thou, Who touched me?" those who need help; there are hospi-(1) The pressing multitude; (2) The surprising question; (3, The task homes, asylums, refuges, schools

gracious detection. III. THE SUPREME COMMENDATION.

He looked round about to sceher (32). ter, than those which went before it. men (Psa, 33 : 13). (Matt. 22 : 11). He had looked round about on them all employed in shaping the world to

better ends, and they are doing it effectwith anger (Mark 3:5). (22:61).

Woman: beth" in advance of its production, a The woman fell down before him, friend said to Mr. Irving: "surely, and told him all (33). Macbeth should be a stalwart, broad Declared....for what cause she touched shouldered man?" "Yes," replied the (Luke 8 : 47). (Luke 8 : 47). Many....believed on him because of the word of the woman (John 4 : 39). 'Throw physique to the dogs!''

Told it was Jesus which made him whole (John 5 : 15). Thou knowest that I love thee (John 21:17). III, The Benediction of the Lord:

Go in peace, and be whole of thy plague (34). Be of good cheer: thy faith hath made thee whole (Matt 9:22). Thy faith hach saved thee; go in peace (Luke 7 : 50). Daughter, thy raith hath made thee whole: go in peace (Luke 8 : 48).

So thy way: thy faith hach made the whole (Luke 17 : 19). 1. "He looked round about to see

her." (1) The Seeker; (2) The sought. "The woman came and fell down before him." (1) Coming to-Jesus: (2) Worshipping Jesus; (3)

Prevaling with Jesus. 3. "Go in peace, and be whole of thy plague." (1) Peace; (2) Wholeness. -(1) Coming in trouble: going in peace; (2) Coming in sickness; going in health; (3) Coming in fear; going in faith.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE TOUCH OF JESUS.

Desiring Jesus' touch (Mark 8:22; Luke 18 : 15). esiring to touch Jesus (Matt. 9:20. 21; Mark 3: 10; 5: 27, 28: Lule o: 19; 8:44).

Healed by the touch of Jesus (Matt. S : 3, 15; 0:29; Mark 1:41;7:33; Luke 5:13;7:14;22:51). flealed by touching Jesns (Matt. 14: 26; Mark 5 : 27-29; 6 : 56). The toucher sought (Mark 5: 30, 31:

Luke 8 : 45). Fouch forbidden (John 20 : 17).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

It is generally agreed among recent harmonists that Mark 2 : 15.22 is out to a library, and if you like, I'll give Thirty and eight years in his infirmity the subsequent discourse, seem to find their proper place between verses 21 and before the present lesson.

The reasons for this view may be briefly stated. In Matthew 9:18 it is definitely said that the rule came "while he spake these things;" that is, the discourse about fasting, etc. This discourse is connected in all three accounts with the feast at the house of Levi, and it is difficult to disconnect the two by any other view of the order. But the call of Levi (Matthew) is directly joined with the healing of the paralytic in all the accounts. In none of them is it asserted that the feast immediately followed the call.

It is positively certain that the woman was healed while our Lord was on the way to the house of Jaires. (It will be noticed that the passage Mark (Mark 1:40). I know him whom I have believed (2 2:15-22 is the only one in Mark's nar-rative of the Gallean ministry that is "Had spent all she had, and was place was, in all probability, Caper-"Had spent all sno had, and was nothing bettered." (1) Infirmity; (2) Effort; (3) Failure. "Having heard the things concern-"Having heard the things concern-(0) Gerasenes, late in the year of Rome 781,

Parallel passages: Matt. 9:20-22; Luke 8 : 43-48.

Not So Bad as We Seem.

der the murderous wheels of the ponder-

ous mach ne, died because of his idea

of duty. It was not his duty to fling

he thought it was, and he did it. Self

and noblest sort, is not of any particular

Indeed, it would be difficult, if not

the world's history in which the spirit

It is not only in this country, but in all

steady stream from the rich to the

numberless, which all represent the

world's unselfishness, its liberality and

charity. This age is not worse but bet-

-Talking with him about his "Mac-

sent time.

It is true that in those caritor ages

FARM NOTES.

with bolled small potatoes will force in good condition. Straw, with corn them on better than any other food. meal, cotton-seed meal and bran, is Where waste flesh is to be procured better than all hay ration. Foods this is useful for pigs. Clover hay or should be so combined that there will corn fodder, cut, wetted and mixed be about one pound of albuminoids to with some meal, is excellent for pigs, five pounds of carbohydrates. both young and old.

Itecore of DAIRY BREEDS.--IDE changed from dry feed of grain for us butter tests throughout the country this seaso, as indeed in past years, re-water night and morning. At the end of three months she had lost 50 pounds in weight of flesh, and her milk had fallen off nearly one-half. She seemed falter the nearly one-half. and butter production. Taking the tests the year of 1888 together, the honors appear to be very fairly dis-tributed. For instance, at the New ork dairy show, as everybody ought to know by this time, a pure bred Hol-to know by this time, a pure bred Hol-tors the prize at the New the prize break and the prize break to dry and in three months the cow regained all she had only had one case. to know by this time, a pure bred Hol-stein gained the prize; at the New England fair the prize was awarded to a grade cow having Guernsey. Jersey and Hereford blood; at the Provincial fair at Toronto a full blood Ayrshire came out ahead; at the Iowa Stat Fair food sometimes produces dangerous at-Jersey gained the record. German tacks of colic, but in cows there is no scientists who have tested the relative danger of it. profitableness of keeping large and mall cows conclude that for the dairy small cows giving large quantities of sheep is an exceedingly troublesome rich milk are the best. They do not disease, as it robs the animal affected believe largely in beef and milk from

dencient in introgen the best of and the sheep are kept upon dry, rocky finely sifted Even then it will lack pastures, which are best for the sheep; finely sifted Even then it will lack weight and be very difficult to dis-tribute evenly. But it has such a good result in making the phosphate more fective that tarmers who once begin this method of mixing the manure before using are apt to keep up this prac-

tional Department of Agriculture gives ride in the farm wagon, and into the details of successful experiments with field, when consistent with the weather kerosene emulsion in destroying white and the work. It takes but little to grubs which were destroying lawns in Washington. Ten gallons of kerosene and five pounds of soap made 300 gal-remember riding for hours between the lons of emulsion, a large amount of handles of a breaking up plow when water being used to prevent injury to very small. It was a new experience the grass and to carry the particles of and left a lasting pleasant impression oil into the ground. The grounds were on our minds, associated with the plowfrequently treated with this emulsion, | man. and also watered after its use, and all trace of grubs was removed. The same publication noticed a new tomato insect enemy in Georgia and some European enemies of the asparagus beetle.

Bordeaux Mixture has proved an ef- they pay well for the care bestowed. firlent preventive of the black rot of There is a great demand for superior ime and suiphate are dissolved separat With the Eureka Sprayer, made at Vineland, one man can spray five acres a day: If experience corroborates these results elsewhere, the grape crop of the country can be saved from these two added indicate indicates the interval of the saved from these two added indicates the interval of the saved from these two added indicates the saved from the saved from these two added indicates the saved from the sav ly in hot water, and mixed afterwards. country can be saved from these two sidered indispensable to successful diseases at a trifling expense.

food given the cheaper the cost. But profits as those in England. Every-

produce worthless offspring, and with poultry the crossing of birds with rose comb and state of state of the combs and single combs has not been combs and single combs has not been as productive of such good results as when a single comb breeds have been bred together as crosses. Experiments in this direction are worthy of atten-

A SECRETION of puss often takes the mixture will contain phosphate of place under the corner of a cow's eye as the result of inflammation, that ammovia. eye; a blow; cold; or constitutional tendency may all produce it. It may be removed possibly by the application of a pinch of burned alum blown into the eye through a quill once a day for a few days. This will cause an absorptive action which may remove the ute cloud.

For outs, wounds and sores, take of lard four ounces, beeswax four ounces, and chips it proves there is something resin two ounces, carbolic acid one- lacking in what they have eaten and fourth ounce. Mix the first three and that they need elements not contained how do you know I am? melt; then add the carbolic acid, stir- in their common food. If wheat bran "Because you bring he melt; then add the carbolic soid, stir-ring until cool. This is excellent for is fed freely it will provide this need same as the other fellow that's going man : s well as beast

COMBINING FOODS .-- From whatever Swink -Do not over-fatten. This, is given to animals, in excess of the smouth necessary to support like the sensition of course costs most the results in the shape of milk, the sees, it is the shape of milk, the sees, it is the shape of milk observe. The state of the feeding running at large in a local from mixed from make the least money. Early matching is as a rule, the most prophise for the selit. Store pigs are not obtained from hay alone, and corrise the state of the toton or thissed meal gives an increase both in the flow of milk and bran, shorts and potatoes make better and the toton or thissed meal gives an increase both in the flow of milk and bran, shorts and potatoes make better and to the rations. Roots or easily for the state, should be applied in the fat to contend the adaption of the rations more adding to the rations more adding to the rations. Roots or easily state and action of the rations. Roots or easily the other part of the rations. Roots or easily the other part of the rations more adding to the rations. Roots or easily the other part of the rations. Roots or easily the other part of the rations more adding to the rations. Starw, with a dign and bran, fin with a black of the results and a scan of para. "'Me was a ration adding to the rations more adding to the rations. Store adding to the rations more adding to the rations and the ration. Straw, with a class more adding to the rations and the ratis the sthere will be easily the ratis the ration adding to the s given to animals, in excess of the

A WRITER on this subject says he RECORD OF DAIRY BREEDS .- The changed from dry feed of grain for his

FOOT ROT IN SHEEP .- Foot rot in of its flesh and decreases its value, the same animal. FowLs in water are mostly fed on grain, and this presumably makes a contagious. "Perhaps the ordinary group of courtiers which they thought the greater man, himself or his father. so that cases of the 'foot rot' are very rare, if any exists."

Don'T let the hurry and drive of the opening season, and the short evenings, angels." result in neglect of the affairs of the nousehold. The father may gain time No. 2 OF Insect Life from the Na- with his children by taking them to

proved mutton breeds of sheep pay well, they cannot be kept on the farm Agent, sadiy—That would simply in the same manner usual with com- ruin it, ma'am. -Burlington Free Press. COLONEL PEARSON writes that the ure, liberal feeding and attention, but

farming. Wool is regarded as only a man nature." said a young lady of a by-product of the sheep. In this coun-scientific turn to a photographer.

production than food. Water is indis-pensable, and without its aid the food result to the best advantage. With dogs it is claimed that the union of a hairy with a smooth-coated dog will produce morthless off-related dog will

> GROUND bones may be easily reduced freeze the contents. When complete

ductive to the thrift of the animals in my Christmas dinner on this time?" winter, and the troughs should therefore he kept as free from ice as possible.

WHEN COWS are seen chewing bones and stop the unnatural cravings.

HUMOROUS.

"No, ma, I didn't break it," he returned, "I only made the crack in it." EDITH-So you and Tom were finally

married. Nell? Nell-Yes, but we're not happy. "What! not happy? Why, how is that P"

"We didn't marry each other." SMALL PRACTICE.-Young doctor SMALL PRACTICE.—Young doctor —Yes, I expect that it will go pretty slow when I first open an office until I get started a little. Old doctor—Well, you bet it will.

Bird dealer-I wouldn't sell that the ugliest wound will heal. bird for love or money. "He must be very proficient in con-

versation to make him so valuable." "On the contrary, sir, he is dumb."

or cruel in having stuffed birds on my hat; the saints had them.

"Certainly, take any old Italian picture of a saint and you'll see an oriole

n his brow." (Aunt's funeral, private,)

A DISASTROUS CONTRIBUTION .-Agent, to sour-faced lady with capital --Madam, I am soliciting funds to start a benevolent institution for the poor whites of the South, and I thought

Sour faced lady-I can't give you WHILE it is claimed that the im-often. All I can do is to lend my coun-

-That's a perfect fit, lady. Shopper-Yes, they feel quite com-

No better evidence of the advantage | them we've been obliged to mark them |

The cost of milk depends upon the try, on the contrary, wool is consid-cost of the food, hence the more milk received from a cow in proportion to the sheep here do not pay a great "Tin-types, ma'am," he replied;

TEACHER-Boys, which was made first, the bird or the egg?

Small boy—The egg. Teacher, sarcastically prove it. "The egg must have been born on

the ground to evolve the bird, because an egg can't fly."

Charliel back again. How are things on the road?

Second actor-Oh, nothing extra. "You made expenses, didn't you?" "I should say we did; that's why

"THE drummer's life is not what the ice in the morning in order to is cracked up to be," remarked Sample-water the stock. Ice-water is not con-"Couldn't guess," replied his friend. "On wheels,

> SMALL BOY-Ah, you're sweet my sister, aren't you? Dude-You're a smart little boy, bu

to marry her."

HOUSEHOLD.

ing properties of so simple a thing as a little mutton suct, no housekeeper would ever be without it. Get a little There will be enough left over for a A VALUABLE BIRD.-Old gentle-man-What is the price of that parrot? Nich and billing and the suet every time the bandages are changed, and you will be astonished to see how rapidly Dilated and balance to see how rapidly Dilated to the price of that parrot?

To COOK AN OLD FOWL.—Braising is one of the nicest ways in which to serve an old hen. If it is cold weather it is dressed. Then stuff as for roast-ing. If you have a pair of fowls, cut a quarter of a pound of salt pork in thin slices, lay half of this in a broad grain, and this presumably makes a richer fertilizer than the droppings of only on low or moist grounds, and probably arises from the hoof not makes and straw. If fowls are fed od oats, wheat bran, with scraps of eminently so. The "foot rot' is found, and probably arises from the hoof not plugs, kept dry and affted, are exel. [Int to mix with commercial fertilizers that to drill east to drill to drill east to drill to drive a to drill to drive a the drive are to drive the sheep are kept upon dry. rocky He was promoted on the spot. MAMIE—I don't see anything wrong or cruel in having stuffed birds on my bat; the saints had them. Aunt—What! the saints? "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, "Yes, saints, apostles, martyrs and the onlong into it, suprement and boll rapidly to a bright for it in the rest of the onlong into it, suprement and boll rapidly to a bright for it they appreciate the onlong into it, suprement and season to taste.

firlent preventive of the black rot of the grape, as well as of grape mildew. The formula for the mixture, as used this year, is, copper sulphate, six pounds; lime, four pounds with water to make twenty-two gallons. The lime and sulphate are dissolved separatetwo eggs, whites and yolks beaten sep arately. Stir the yolks into the hominy first, then the whites, and a teaspoonful of salt if the hominy has not been salted | and a half of chuck steak. This will in cooking, or if it has use half a tea- be about twelve cents a pound. Cut a

chocolate in a bowl set in a kettle of vinegar, this becomes a really elegant boiling water, or over a boiling teaket- dish. tle. Boil each of the dry creams in the

and send to the table piping hot.

breaking the skins, they will be watery, and will have an acrid taste, which is caused by the retaining of a kind of some nice paraley or caper sauce pre-

BRALSCOTCH HOTCH POTCH.__TWO MUTTON SUET AS A HOUSEHOLD it on to stew with a pint and a half of

from your butcher, try it out yourself, run into small cakes, and put away ready for use. For cuts and bruises it is almost indispensible, and where there there the hold are of the there of the hold are of the there of the hold are of the there of the hold are of the hold are the hold are the hold are of the hold are hold is almost indispensible, and where there of are children there always are plenty of cuts and bruises. Many a deep gash that would have frightened most wo-men into sending for a physician at fitteen cents a pound for her meat, and

bandages changed every day or every given in the foregoing recipes, and does other day. A drenching of warm soap not find the meat as good as if the suds from the purest soap that can be best chops had been used. I should like

should be the large marrowfats gener-ally to be bought from ten to twelve

saucepan, and boll rapidly to a bright fry in their own juice. Stir them and brown glaze, first adding a teaspoonful watch that they do not burn. Then lay of flour wet with cold water. Remove in the meat, and a pint and a quarter the pork from the chickens, brush them of hot water. Let the saucepan come over with the blaze, and brown in a to the boil, and upon further action quick oven. Skim the fat from the rest will depend whether your stew is to be of the gravy, add the giblets chopped ine, and the water in which they were ute or so till you and the spot on the cooked; thicken with browned flour, range where it will just summer, no more. By simmering I mean a slight and season to taste, SCOTCH BARLEY BROTH. — Four pints of soft water, two ounces of pearl barley, one pound of salt beef, one into small pieces, two large onions, one stick of celery, two turnips, and two carrots thinly silced. Set the saucepan Agent, sadly—That would simply ruin it, ma'am.—Burlington Free Press. AT THE SHOE COUNTER.—Salesman —That's a perfect fit, lady. HOMINY DROP CAKES .- One pint of They are cooked by the steam. Irish

ITALIAN STEAK. - Take a pound spoonful. Drop, in tablespoonfuls, on well buttered tin sheets, and bake to a good brown in a quick oven. ESUALLOPED CABBAGE.—Slice two the back of the stove where it will quarts of raw cabbage and let it stand gently simmer for two hours. (No n cold water one hour. Drain and water must be added when the meat is received from a cow in proportion to food given the cheaper the cost. But unless warm quarters be given a large quantity of food must be diverted to creating warmth for the body, and it would therefore be economical to keep the cows comfortable in order to cheapen the cost by lessening the amount of food required for bodily warmth. In other words, shelter is for the tore that the shows that water amount of food required for boding water, and more than one-hair of the out to ten different boys, and if i should with buttered cracker crumps and bake that may have used atoms that water yolk is water. This shows that water plays a more important part in egg production than food. Water is indis- cold. CHOCOLATE CREAMS.—Mould small bits of the cream flavored with vanilla into cone shape, and set them away upon an oiled paper to dry. Melt some chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate takes the place of the chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate takes the place of the chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate takes the place of the chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate takes the place of the chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate takes the place of the chocolate in a bowl sat in a kettla of chocolate takes the place of the chocolate takes the place takes the place of t

> he ground to evolve the black beam in egg can't fly." Teacher thinks it over until he dies, First actor — Hello, He GRIDDLE CAKES.—Sift a pint of corn meal, add salt to taste, and a piece of lard the size of a hen's egg, mix into a thin batter with sweet milk, add the beaten yolks of three eggs, and just before cooking the cakes stir in the beaten whites. Fry on a hot griddle well greased, turn the cakes quickly, and send to the table piping hot. and send to the table piping hot. How TO BAKE POTATOES. — When they are taken from the oven they should be put into a napkin or towel, and the skin broken so as to allow, the take place in the condition of the fire, the should be put into a napkin or towel, and the skin broken so as to allow, the take place in the condition of the fire, steam to escape, this will keep the po-tato mealy. If they cool without that it neither stops cooking, nor ap-

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Town Council, Sept. 29th, 1888, with descrip-tion of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment may of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Ulerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J. Block No. lot Acres Tax.

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[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON,

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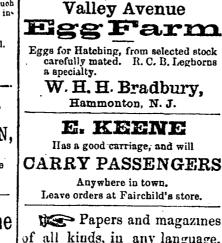
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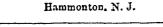
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