

The Two Valentines. MES. A. GIDDINGS PARE.

One was the rarest work of art. Lavender-scented, and breathed of love, Wirb dimpled cupids, with rose-budy crown: And many an emblem of flower and dove. The words were phrased with a poet's skill, The rbythm a music that words ne'er told But between the lines, in blank, she read, "I say at your feet, not we hear, but gold "For what more, pray, should a woman or Than wealth and fashion and cultured en To reign in the one-for realm a queen, And pleasure sip to its very les.""

The other was dainty...a simple thing, Its wolds well closen, and emblents few It 'old of a love of undying flame, A unaire regal, and soul most true. No prince have I in the gay world's mart, No place have I in the gay world's mart, No print to lay at your queenly feet, Only a noble and wring heart "

To her meiden friends the one she showed Will pride as their onvy her eyes divine But the other she hid in her bosom's folds. Anu her heart said.—"He is my Valen in

THE DOMINIE'S STORIES.

"Now, for more of your army sto ies," I said to my jovial friend, the Ne York .: ominie, as we settled ourselve comfortably in our chairs preparator to the asual after-dinner chat, which was always the most delightful part of mv. visit.

"Mo: e army stories!" he exclaimed. "Why, haven't I told you all I know alrendy' "No. indeed. You only began them when I was here last, and I have been waiting very impatiently all months for an opportunity to hear

"Well let me see. Did I over tell you about the tricks we used to play on

me of our captains? "No, I'm quite sure you never have; what were they? Though, of course, you never took part in them personal-

"Oh, no, of course not!" with a mer ry twinkle in his keen gray eyes. "I wasn't that kind of a boy, then; proba-bly I only heard of them incidentally.

"The first captain we had was strictly beloved by all his men, but we were so anfortunate as to lose him when we had been out only a few months, and there

anusual occurrence with him, and no. I'd like to know. somer were we left alone, than in his irunken bravado he marched that handthe spot. Fifteen of the poor fellows pent months in Andersonville stockade irunken folly.

"The few who escaped made double "The few who escaped made double putck time back to their regiment; and hortly after Captain Bell came stag-gering along holding on to a six-foot tecesh. The re b must have wanted to get into our lines pretty badly, for he mas leading the Captain rather than be-ing led by him. The mystery is how the drupten brute escaped death or "The few who escaped made double blankets into his mouth to smother a laugh which would have awakened the men. "And I thought Cap had grabbed me," I said, choking with laughter, "and vou bet I legged it home pretty ively." espture; but it seems as if some good or selves. bad angel watched over drunkards and "The r

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missed an opportunity to play a trick on Captain Bell or to put him in a rage, and the latter was a pretty easy matter. In divergent an idea into my head, and in a few minutes I put the same "We were willing at any time to into Charley's. We laughed and chuckspend a day or two in the guard house if we could only make muschief for him. Of course it wasn't right. I'm not pre-We turned in as usual and pretended to inding to excuse it, no matter what he lid; but we were too full of animal again and made our way cautiously to pirits to keep still, and I fear we grati- the stables. fied our love of fun and our spite "We had noted carefully in the dayagainst the captain at the same time. time just where Cap's fine charger was trainst the captain at the same time. "I rememfer one warm day the officers were sitting under a large tree, moking and telling stories. Captain plishing our mischief. I wonder, now Bell sat against the trunk of a tree on a why we didn't get our brains kicked

maker, and had just been mending the shoes of one of the boys; the sight of the black wax suggested an idea of mis-our work. the black wax suggested an idea of mis-blief, so I procured a place and made it into a good-sized plaster. Calling Charlie one side I told him 'my plan, for which, of course, he was ready so ong as there was any fun in view. Tak-ing a circuitous route, I edged up to the group of officers, until I was close pabind the tree where the Cantain sat.

reach in an instant, and the Captain sat | was there, officers and all, and in the down without looking behind him. Of midst was Captain Bell, raging and course, every one was looking at swearing until everything was blue, and Charlie and the Captain, so they never the more he swore the more all laughed. warmed through, then both of us marchd up to him with some other request, which we knew he would not grant. He sprang to his feet, choking with "You mscals," he shou ed, Til

split your-heads open! amid roars of laughter from the other officers. The stool had stuck tight to

him and was bobbing up and down at a furious rate with every gesture he made. The effect was indescribably lu-dicrous. You may imagine he never wore those bright blue trousers at dress in rushing to the outskirts of the eroud, and and laughed, and laughed and rolled. "At the thought of our dudish cap-tain, in all his fine uniform, mounted on that animal, with the serrated mane parade that afternoon. "But didn't he su-pect you?"

prove anything, so bluxtered and threat-ened, but could do nothing about it. Arkansaw Traveler. Sometimes we got the worst of the

joke. I know one time, late in the fall, was pretty cold in the evenings, and Cap had a stove put up in his tent When we turned in that night some of the other effective force the merchants "follow suit." (No When we turned in that hight some of the other officers were in there playing cards with him, as warm and comfort-able as possible. I hadu't been abed long before an idea popped into my head, how nice it would be to knock down that stove pipe and smoke the colors put the very flowers to the stove pipe and smoke the shame down that stove ripe and smoke the shame. Captain out. As quick as the idea Amid the multitudes

was as dark as Egyrt, while the wind nais, Anamite, and Hindou; every tint was as dark as Egy t, while the wind nais, Anamite, and Hindou; every thit blow a gale. I folt around the cook's and tone in the prism, brought out in wood pile and found a stick about two feet iong, and, armed with that, I groped my way to the captain's tent. these wonderful symphonies resemble for the first blendings seen in the master-

What have you been up to,

"Oh, I thought I'd just hang those irunken bravado he marched that hand ful of men-some eighty or ninety-straight up to the rebel battery. We were met by a force twenty times our aumber, and it was only the longest iegs and the spryest heels that escaped. More than two-thirds of the company were taken prisoners or were killed on the spate of the proceeding of the taken of taken new breeches of the Captain's out to air, it was such a nice night, and just as I

"I told him my adventure. "Why, Nelse! It was me you stumand several died there, to pay for his bled over, and you gave me a most confounded kick, too," and he stuffed the blankets into his mouth to smother a

Sell sat against the trunk of a tree on a way we didn't get our orains sloked amp stool, with the others at rightaid out, but I suppose it comes in again, the guardian angel of the foolish, etc., of we got through all right and crept

saw me slip the black wax down upon Cap's stool. We waited until we the day before, with his tine, flowing ought it had had time to get well mane out to within six inches of his trmed through, then both of us march- neck, and notched until it looked like a huge jig caw. That end looked par-ticularly savage, but the other end was quite the reverse-all that remained of the long sweeping to 1 was a perfectly bare stub, which stuck straight up and shook and shivered in the keen morn-

and bare stub of a tail, was too much, and I laughed until I could scarcely "Yes, he suspected, but couldn't breathe," and the parson's sides shook Fabrics and Fashiens For Spring.

The weather still maintains its atti-

popped in, I popped out. It had been raining very hard, and Begota, Cachon, Amethiste, Saxe, Java-

white hambook, in eord basiste, or in chambery, pink, sage green or blue with deep Vandyke points, and Eiffel Tower patterns of sold needlework, with a broad hem at the foot, headed with ledge sticking the foot. with ladder stitching. The dress pat-terns have four and a half yards of skirting, forty-five inches wide, with nine yards of trimming for the skirt.

Beautiful designs are shown at prominent houses, in which the em-broidery is wrought in a prettily contrasting shade. They are compact-by arranged in a box, with the model showing just how to put them together, so that the home dressmaker finds her task simplified to hand.

A new heavy embroidery on white muslin that would trim the richest silks or velvets effectively, has branching patterns of leaves and points with edges finished in open loops, through which this ornate applique is fastened to the fabric. The laces for spring are a study.

and angel watched over drunkards and fools.
"'I charged that battery and cap-tured s'cesh,' he hiccoughed, with a drunken leer.
"I never saw a man so angry as our Tholonel was. He was white to the very
and a new horse for the great
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and a new horse for the great
and the troops in long patterned points, for through the mouth and nostrils with silk and network, finished with scallops

fault, or her misfortune.

There is quite as much improvement in the samples of cotton goods which came in response to my postal card. In truth it would take pages to describe the beautisul tints and combinations in Scotch ginghams, zephyrs, and outing clothe, which if stylishly made, render

a lady a queen in her own home. Applications for samples should be made at once, as the styles are constant. and at once, as the styles are constant-ly renewing themselves, and this week's descriptions might not suit next week's goods, though there is never any lack of rare and beautiful materials, and novel methods of making in this rot. novel methods of making in this vast nercantile mart of two hemispheres.

# The Bridesmald.

tor which, of course, he was ready so ing a circuitous route, I edged up to the group of officers, until I was close behind the tree where the Captain sat. Charlie, at that moment, came up in front, and saluting, asked for a pass fown town, which he knew would put the captain in a rage. "Now, you—rascal, clear out!" he sxclaimed, springing angrily to his iest and starting for Charlie, just as I and expected. Charlie was out of "Nearly every man in the regiment" was in the regiment in the captain is in the regiment. "Now show to farlies in the starting for Charlie, just as I and expected. Charlie was out of

From Main to California, in every little village as well as every large city, are found many women trying to solve the problem of how to earn money, says Inez Hedding in American Housekeeping. There are some of these wo-men, with whose efforts I have very men, with whose efforts I have very little sympathy. To this class belongs the young woman who is never found doing the hard things that are to be done about her own home. She would have have a touch of modernism, nerhaps paint or write if she could do a grade and an elegance which belongs so successfully without application. especially to our own epoch. There are She might engage in some less popular some skirts so straight and close as to back might engage in some less popular some skirts so straight and close as to occupation if she could do it without outline the hips, but even these, are having it known among her friends. Such women deserve no encouraging help for if there is a necessity or a reader of the First Empire. Two pleats on each side, furnish a slight fulness help for if there is a necessity or a rea-son for earning money there is no dis-grace in doing so. Then there is the woman, who is mistress of a home, who discharges her home obligations but indifferently or neglects them alto-gether for the few paitry dollars that will enable her to add to the contents of her wardrobs or in some other ward. of her wardrobe, or in some other way venience. The sleeves, veritable legs conduce to her own enjoyment. For of mutton, have more ample puffs and such there will be no success, however | are less close than those of last year. such there will be no success, however much they may try, for the only begin-ning which will insure success, is to do each day "the duty that lies nearest thee." Less sympathy even have I with that class who, having some money and plenty of time at their command, seek to increase their pin money, by doing for yow how prices the work to the elegange to the elegange to the elegange to the elegange of the form. In place seek to increase their pin money, by doing for very low prices the work which others need, thus taking from the worthy poor the only work which they are able to obtain or do, and re-ducing the price of work to such a t figure that for one to attempt it who is dependent on their own labor for the suitable. With the beahtiful materials necessaries of life, is to enter on the suitable. With the beautiful material

How Women May Earn Money.

the point and end of the mem hard of the mem hard of the form that memeration if a porpoise and my hart beating a porpoise and my hart beating a porpoise and my hart beating a first with a moment the men hard with the mem hard t intentional offense. It made a terrible reach from forchead to chin, disfiguring ihe poor fallow for life. "Trom that moment the men hated bim, for we all felt that he cared no ower for us than if we had been blocks of wood. "But he got his deserts at last—that is, if anything short of hanging could be the ceserts of such a wretch. At the but det of Drury's Bluft, he was station-id with his company at a certain partof the field to watch a rebel battery. "Well, I should think you'd agk," I "We to follow. Do not expect in the one or two hours that you may be able to de-vote daily to money earning labor, to earn the same amount as one who works all the day. Having decided to work and not knowing what to do, sit down and think what you can do bast.

I could do such and such a thing as black fur; another was of bishop's cloth well as you), some one wants just such with a deep, interior facing of astrakan work done. Failing to satisfy your- extending beyond the edge of the garself, that you can obtain the work you ment. desire, stop and think what is required by those around you, and who for lack for traveling is the large cape called the drunken brute escaped death or well, even though it was against our-bad angel watched over drunkavis and selves.

"Inever saw a man so angry as our uniform and a new horse for the oc-biver up his sword, and sent him to the caston. The afternoon before the great under guard. "As soon as the matter could be in-restigated he was forced to resign and left the army in disgrace. "There was one of our company, Charlie H., who was about my age, and as full of mischief as I, and we never missed an opportunity to play a trick by the old scratch—I suppose it must lady no matter how small her means, is settle in the throat they begin a flerce not well dressed, it is really her own struggle for life. If they succeed in getting the upper hand against nature, which does its best to expel them throug coughing and sneezing, they begin to propagate at an enormous rate. They soon become so numerous that they choke up the mucous membrane and their constant motions produce an irritation of the parts, thus increasing the secretion of the mucous, Then monia.

of Valais is situated on a cone-shaped knoll about 200 feet high, at an altitude Boys still cling to the sailor costume.

## FASHION NOTES,

Ferhaps, a few observations on the subject of the fashions may not prove muinteresting to our readers. In con-sidering the fashions of the present day. we are led to recognize the fact bat the style of dresses, their out and necessaries of file, is to enter of the way of slow starvation. There are plenty of workers among both rich and poor, who having some special talent, feave no stone unturned, London smoke, and silver brocade with

down and think what you can do best. What you can do best of all will be most likely to be work which is agree-collar called "abbe-italien." At the most likely to be work which is agree-able to you whether it be washing or embroidery. Having decided in your own mind what you can do, look about you and see where there is a demand for such work. Rest assured, if you can do the work well, (and where is the person who thasn't been told more than once, I wish t I could do such and such a thing as

> Bonne Femme in Thibet cloth, with long hairs and lined with fur.

In addition to composing some entire wraps, trimming others, and ornamentng dresses and hats, Astrakhan is even used upon gloves and shoes.

Embroidery has reached a point of richness, elegance and variety never before attained. Large hats of beige-colored felt are very stylish. They are trimmed with very wide plaid velvet ribbona, in subued reds

Russia dominates the domain of chil-

pany, have manufactured a delightful little waist for children which promotes A new botanical garden in the Alps their comtortable growth, being highly

above sea-level of more than 5600 The small middles with their long feet. Plants from all the alpine trousers wide at the foot, the short regions of the globe will be culti- jacket with brass buttons, the linen shirts and cotton jacket, look "too cute

for any thing." Tartan plaid and velveteen in tiny check patterns showing two shades of one color, are in high vogue for little Two claws are placed in each shoe, the girls dresses, and are shown in quantity and variety at Best's Liliputian Bazar in 28d Street.

> -Apparently the Chicago stable has no notion of retiring Terra Cotta right away, as the horse is entered in most of the big all-aged stakes in the West

### HUMOROUS,

She looked in well stimulated amaze ment at the street car conductor when he passed her back fourteen cents in change for the quarter which she tend

"Yes'm, one fare and two hall fares," explained he. "Two half fares?" she murmured, lestioningly. "I'm seven years old." volunteered the youngster in question, as if he ight his testimony would straighten

out matters. His mother flushed perceptibly, but voman-like, she would have the last

'I never paid for him before." "Oh, yes, you have, ma," quoth the terrible infant, very anxious now to establish his claim of being a big boy. His mother settled back in her seat her face the battle ground of emotion. But the boy spoke again:

"Quit nudgin' me." His mother whispered something in that boy's ear that settled him."

cannon ball.

valet wept bitterly. "Don't cry, my good fellow," said hereafter have to shine more than one boot. <sup>1</sup>

A little off.-Smith-Ah, one me ment. Jones-What is it, Smith?

Smith-Yesterday I took off my hat to a young lady whom I took to be your sistah. If - ah-if it was somebody else, please express my regrets to vour sistah. .

Mrs. Swansdown (to her maid)-You sent the notice to the Society Gleaner that I had goue to the mountains for the summer, did you not, Ninette?

Ninette-Yes, madam. That is right. We have only to keep the front blinds closed and be deaf to the door-bell, and the heated term will pass very comfortably here. such a bore.

Indignant Actress-The idea that the people should be allowed to hist in the theatres! It is simply infamous to allow hissing. Husband and manager-There now,

my dear, calm yourself. Don't become hiss-terical about It.

Mr. Winks (reading) - Professor Davidson says that the English language is easier to acquire than any other spoken. Mrs. Winks .- Of course it is. Even

our baby is learning it.

Scene, Mayor's Office, Chicago, in the year 189. Enter would-be benedict-Sir, I desire to enter the matrimonial Mayor of Chicago-My young friend. you have come to the wrong place; this s Illinois, the Divorce State. You will

have to go to Utah. Mrs. Heavidough (waking her hus-

buy babies?

Mamma-Of course, child, of course. Run out now and play. Bennie (in a brown study)-Then,

Mrs. Poke-I wonder why that chimney-doesn't draw?

it is waiting for somebody to turn the fack.

She-What do you think of this failof having the hand photographed? ALL fertilizers for vines should be the market long before the slower-He-I think a pretty girl can have spread around the base over a wide sur- growing lambs come. The best hambs her hand taken without going to the face. As a rule the vine that makes photographer's.

strengthen her nerves; strange, is'nt it, the always seemed so jolly healthfu . Minnie - It would be still more singuar if she required treatment to strengthen her nerve.

"Do you keep stationary here?" as' -

zev r know what to do with my hands, Mr. De Todd (after a pause)--You

FARM NOTES.

THE money expended on roads. properly applied, will save wear and de-preciation of wagons. Many good horses are annually killed or foundered y bad roads. A road cannot be mad oo good for travel.

ALFALFA will grow in Penna., in New Jorsey. It is a better feet es, that boy's more than five years orop than red clover, can be cut often, and, once established, remains for years, its deep roots protecting against drought.

> KEROSENE applications to the skin of animals, as remedies for lice and skin ailments, is too severe. One gill of kerosene added to a quart of cottor seed oil is better.

THE theory that when trees are graf ted on whole roots they will be hardier han when grafted on the young stock is claimed to be erroneous and a delu-

WHILE it is not desirable to sow seeds in the ground until all danger of cold weather has passed, yet the favor-A French officer of high rank in the of the ground for a garden, plowing for last war had his leg shot away by a corn, and performing other work usually done in the spring. Advantage should While he was being cared for his now be taken of such opportunities.

ONE of the best locations for a garthe officer with grim humor; you've den is to turn under a clover sod; now had all the luck to-day, for you'll never apply thirty bushels of air-slacked lime per-acre (or proportionately), and then ross-plow the laud in the spring. The ground must be well harrowed and made fine before planting the seed, however.

> A NOVEL method of striking rose cuttings is said to be much in use with Europeon growers. A ten-inch cutting is bent in the form of a bow and only conditioning, are strict cleanliness, both ends inserted in o the earth, so good, clean, nutritious food, and pure that only a part of the centre with the bud is above the ground. This arrangement stops the evaporation from the top end, while the lower end is forming roots

WE know a farmer who bought cents per bushels for his corn. This they should insist on their being kept in Summer resorts are so expensive and lot of hogs have had no sheller or feed- good condition. ing floor. This man has numerous followers as company and sympathizers in this line of investment and feed ng.

> Associations formed for selling the fruit of certain sections shou'd aim to extend the markets instead of shipping the bulk of the produce to the large cities only. There are a great many smaller cities and towns that are never ully supplied with choice fruit, and there is often a demand which it is difficult to supply except by direct shipment to the points instead of through other channels.

THOSE who make a specialty of growing early potatoes claim that it is better thrifty a to hand-pick the beetles when they first supply. appear, instead of dusting the young leaves with plaster and paris green, a process which should be deferred the necessity arises for so doing. By going over the plants daily, the beetles

kept in check by the are of the Bordeaux band)-O John, what makes you nixture, as has been demonstrated durthump and hammer and bang up and ing the last season. The application down in the bed so! I can't sleep a must be made as soon as the buds swell. To make the mixture slake four pounds subbate of conner (h previously dissolved.

> bee-keepers, however, are organized to resist the right of a fruit-grower to FEBRUARY is the beginning of the 'producing stock.'

rapid growth at the top and spreads over a large' surface 'makes large root | later. Clara-They say that Maud is un- growth also. If the fectilizer is spread dergoing a course of treatment to close to the stem the small rootlets do not have an opportunity to appropriate it. As the roots reach out they will secure all the nutrition that is within their reach.

COOKED food, when allowed to be-A a young woman of a clerk in a var- food is better for bogs, but others are of out, and fruit-growers should endeavor pan. "Not much!" replied the young man, the impression that it leads to disease. If the food left over is to be fed, it will the impression that it leads to disease. I to co-operate for that purpose.

COLOR OF FARM BUILDINGS .- In

A CORNSTALK rots very slowly. sefore such material is added to the manure heap it should be out into small pleces. If cut and crushed in the fodder cutter the stalks make excellent aborbeut material for liquid manures.

THE presence of two or three inferior ows in a herd affects the average profit f the whole. If dairying is to be conucted as a paying business the most important requisite is a good cow in place of an inferior one.

Pasture the rye, if it is growing, due to the warm weather. Therye will not pepper, one-half ounce of salt, and boil be injured thereby unless the ground is it over a clear fire, leaving the pan ur wet. Rye provides green food when it covered; skim, and when reduced to can be had from no other source.

from cows fed on ensilage.

POULTRY n anure is one of the best fertilizers that can be used in the garden, either as top dres-ing, or to apply in the hill or drill. It should be mixed with an equal quantity of land plaster or wood ashes. Great care should be taken to save all that is possible.

slize of the package affects the prices give them a light tap to shake off any About 1730 F secured for good fruit, it will also help the price of poor, but that is a mis- superfluous flour. Drop the cake by take.

HENS. like norses and men, do not need such things as condition powders, and only seldom are tonics required The true tonics for poultry, and the water, with sunlight and sufficient room to exercise in.

THE roads are not in as good condition as they would be in very cold weather. The bad roads will impres. on farmers the importance of the work stockers last fall at \$1.25 per cwt. Now of repairing being done in a proper with t e price of fat hogs at \$3.30 per manner before this year is over. The cwt., he feels that he will not realize 25 farmers are responsible for bad roads, as

> IT is more expensive to make full cream cheese, but it is always readily sa'able and bring good price, while the | Drop on tins. poorer article is not in demand at all. It does not pay to attempt to economize the cost of cheese by skimming a por tion of the milk, nor can any substitu'e for cream be used that cannot b detected by experts.

> Every farmer should raise plgs and cure his bacon. There is no meat equal to that produce at home. You will at least "know what you are eatg," which is a valuable point in favor | in equal pans. of home raised meat, as only healthy, thrifty stock will be used for the home

 going over the plants daily, the occurs will not have an opportunity of laying many eggs.
 of Dutter was obtained from mink made by feeding corn ensilage. Not having ensilage, you can substitute roots.
 dissolved in the mink, one and a quarter pounds of flour, one gill of brandy. one nutmeg. Bake in a mould.

 The rot and mildew in grapes can be
 Wheat bran fed liberally will also help
 Bake in a mould.

 of butter was obtained from milk made dissolved in the milk, one and a quar-

Ar this time too much attention can-John (sleeplly)-Guess that pound of lime with sufficient boiling water for costly for them, as they will reach the boiling cost expensive food will not be too of butter, same sized oup of very costly for them, as they will reach the billing cost expensive food will reach the billing cost expensive food will reach the strong cold coffee, one teaspoonful of market in a short time if well feel cream of lattar, one scant teaspoonful of (sturing the while) twenty-two gallons market in a short time if well fed, cream of tartar, one scant teaspoonful of cold water in which six pounds of Lambs begin to eat when quite young, of saleratus, one cup of raisins; flavor and, with the aid of the milk from the with nutmeg, cinramon and allspice; dams, will increase in weight rapidly. put in enough flour to make as thick Bayr mind that the thet the Bear in mind that the dams must be as pound cake. It is suggested that laws be enacted well fed also, so as to increase the flow to compet farmers and fruit-growers to of milk. There will be no danger of FEATHER CAKE .- Three eggs, two

Mrs. Poke—I wonder why that chim-ey-doesn't fraw? Mr. Poke—I suppose, my dear, that is the solution destroys the bies, They is month will be the ones that will is month will be the ones that will for some big of the bigs, and every day lasses, one of sugar, one tablespoonful is month of a some big to the bigs prices, and every day lasses, one of sugar, one tablespoonful is month of a some big to the bigs prices, and every day lasses, one of sugar, one tablespoonful is month of a some big to the bigs prices. mutton breeds grow twice as fast as spoonful of salt, and flour to mix hard. those from natives, thereby reaching should reach the market in April or May, though prices keep up well a little

> THE Wilson blackberry is the best for market, not on account of quality. but because of the large size of the berry. This variety, however, is more HOT WATER GINGERBREAD.-One liable to be "stung," which swells the cup of molasses, one teaspoon Boda, one capes and lessens the amount of fruit. No remedy is known other than the come cold, will sour if not used within combined efforts of fruit-growers to two cups flour. Mix in order given a day or two. Some claim that such burn all diseased cane that may be cut and beat well. Bake-in a deep cake

> > from litter. Place it aside, in small heaps, and it will keep until wanted, the cold air preventing decomposition

## HOUSEHOLD.

GLAZE .- Take four pounds of shin beef, four pounds of knuckle of yeal and one pound of lean ham; cut them cold water; when clear boil it for eight hours more, and then strain it through a slove into a pan. Remove the fat when cold. Pour it into a stew-pan -be careful not to let the sediment go in-with one ounce of whole black ove quart strain it through a tammy into another stew-pan; then let it simarthenware pots, and when required for use melted by putting the pots into saucepans of boiling water. To glaze the ham and tongue wash them over with the melted glaze, using a brush kept for the purpose.

of six eggs, one pound of sugar, one to the inventor of the useful little in-pound of sh-llbark kernels. Four the strument. The freezing point of water Choice fruit sells better in small gift packages than in larger ones. Some the nuts in lightly last of all. Grease the nuts in lightly last of all. Grease small packages, thinking that if the your tins, dredge flour over them tor on his scale before any of the peints the spoonful, and bake in a moderate freezing and boling points as t e two over. These can be all delicious-they may also be made with the kernels of tween these was divided, into 80. degs.

#### YORK BISCUIT .- One pound granulated sugar, one and a quarter pounds of flour, four eggs, one half pound of butter, one cupful of thick milk, one teaspo nful of soda. Mix and set over night in a cold place. Roll out thin, sprinkle sugar on top and bake.

BOSTON CARE -Half a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, eight eggs the others mentioned throughout contiworked to a cream, three quarters of a nental Europe, the Fabrenheit being pound of flour. Flavor to taste with almost wholly confined to Great Bri the rind of a lemon or a nutmeg.

DROP CAKE .- Three quarters of a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, six eggs, one pound of flour, one pound of currants. Flavor with rose water.

of flour, the rind and juice of a lemon. by professional opinion. If it were Cream for the Cake. One pint of really useful from a public point of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of view there would be much more to be

corn starch, one cupful of sugar. Icing for Cake. Juice of two lemons. and sugar to thicken sufficient to spread. Put in the oven and dry. Bake

HICKORY NUT CAKE .- One pound of butter, one and a quarter pounds of patients. The same complaint affect-sugar, ten eggs, well braten, one pound ing patients of various ages and avore-WINTER cows need some succulent food, and corn ensilage is the best and cheapest. Some experiments made at Houghton farm show that a big ratio in the milk one tablespeonful of baking soda

COFFEE CAKE. - To make one good

At this time too much attention can-not be given the early lambs. They sell as high as \$5 each if choice, and the cup of brown sugar, one very small cup

why is it, mamma, that poor pe pie sprny their trees with insecticides in milk fever after the lamb has begun to by more of 'am than anybody else? Show the prevent fruit diseases. The draw heavily on the ewe for milk. sweet milk and two heaping teaspoon-fuls of baking powder sifted with three

> place poison where it will damage the gained in growth makes the lambs of ginger, six of butter, four of water, "steek" of others, and that bees are more valuable. Lambs of the large two of chinamon, one of soda, one tea-Roll thin, and bake in a hot oven. 3.

> > CIDER CARE .--- One-half cup butter. two cups sugar, the whites of eight eggs, three-quarter cup milk, two and Baal-Kamar, or Baal's priest. Immea half cups sifted flour, half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cream tar-tar, one spoonful essence of almond,

tablespoon ginger, one tablespoon but-ter melted, one-half cup boiling water,

Now cover with six inches of finely tartar, half spoonful soda, salt; lemon sifted rich earth and sow the seed.

The share was the

## SOLENTIFIC

The earliest account we have of an instrument for measuring the heat or cold of the atmosphere is that noticed into small pleces and put them into a stock pot, enough to cover the ment. let it come gradually to the boil, skin carefully, occasionally adding a dash of and first practically carried out by Fahby the "Spiritalia," of Hero, about 150 renheit, a native of Dantzic-at the time his invention was completed an instrument maker at Amsterdam. He divided the spaces between the freezing and boiling points of water into 180 degs., and commenced the graduation of his scale at the point to which the mercury tell when the bulb was treated to a mix ure of salt and pounded ice. The salt and Ice made the lowest degree of cold known to the experimenter or If good butter cannot be made from ensilage it is because the ensilage is not properly grown, prepared and stored. The prize butter made in Michigan was eter was so named because of 1t; corresponding to the lowest degrees of cold known on the shores of the Baltic sea, the native home of Fahrenheit, but this is as erroneous as several other popular ideas respecting the temperature scale.

SHELLBARK MACAROONS. -- Whites lowest degree of artificial cold known"

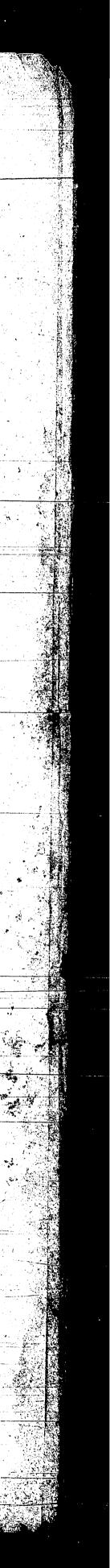
About 1730 Reanmur, of France, standards of his scale. The space be-The freezing is the zero point of the Reaumur thermometer, the graduations extending each way. The Reaumur was the standard thermometer of France until the time of the revolution of 1789, when it was superseded by the centigrade, the invention of a Swedish astronomer named Celsino. The centi grade thermometer marks 100 deg . between the freezing and boiling points of water. It is used to the exclusion of tain, Holland and the United States.

In reply to a question of a correspon dent, the British Medical Journal ex-presses strongly the view "that the sending of prescriptions for influenza or for other ailments to daily papers is CREAM SPONGE CAKE.-Ten eggs, a proceeding as mischievous in the pub one pound of sugar, one half pound lic interest as it is generally conder said in favor of it; but, in point of fact, any such proceeding is calculated to do an immense amount of harm and can uo but very little good. . . It is perfectly well known to every thinking man that a general prescription cannot be applicable to other than a limited number of tions, differing in their habitual conditions of health and constitution, never is or can be suitably treated by any one formula. In any dozen cases such varieties and complications present them-

selves that no same person probably ever wrote an identical prescription for any dozen successive cases of the same affection," The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes: An in-

teresting discovery regarding the presence of the Phoenicans in the southwest counties has just been made by Mr. W. B. Thorpe, F. S. A. In the pen, three miles fr Newton Abbot, Devon, there has for many centuries resided a family named Ballhatchet, the surviving representative of which is Mr. Ballhatchet. This man is now sevenly-four years of age, and the facial type is quite distinct. from that of the natives of Cornwall and Devon, and distinctly of a Levan-tine character. The farm, which hasbeen from time immemorial in the pos-session of the family, is called Ballfort, or Baal's Ford, and in the centre of the group of buildings is a large square tack of artificial construction. The farm evidently stands upon the site of an old Baal temple, of which the Ballhatchets-whose ancient name was evidently Banl-Akhed, corrupted into Baal-Achet, etc. - held the office of diately above the farm rises a hill, which is known as Baaltown-the rock or hill of Baal. The discovery of this curious survival is very interesting, as it is in harmony with the survival of those ancient names in the yeoman classes of the southwestern counties.

Last winter quite a little excitementwas caused among a party of skaters on the Serpentine river, England, by Not much? replied the young man, rubbing his blue hands together. "The be better to heat it again, adding a tab-be better to heat it again, adding a tab-lespoonful of bicarbonate of soda to four gallons of the slop. The soda will neutralize the acid, and the heating will-Miss Title\_Mr. De Todd T really in the polar regions, to the great aston-Mr. De Told (after a pause)-You might give one of them to me. Miss Tilly-It is rather sudden, Mr. De Told, but here it 1. "Speaking about clothes worn by an-mals," remarked McCrackle, "dogs are partial to pause," replied M-Crackle, "add I have neuro of dowc cutes." Mr. Funnicuss-king Kalakaua of the sunduing matches best with the surround-may factors best with the surround-may. Terminds me of a cheap coffin. Mr. Soberly-In what way? His a nalain case of noverts. Mr. Soberly-In what way? His a nalain case of noverts. ORANGE CARE -- Half accupful or bot understand why the ice did not



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	The Republican.	thought. That the sick can be healed by thought, when its action vibrates in	terreport and a second part of the second	The People's Bank
	[Badena is lecondalas matter.]	harmony with God, is possible. That the singer will be reformed by the dis-		Of Hammonton, N.J.
a second a s	IAMMONTON ATLANTIC ON N.	truction of error, in mind, is truth. All eclence is infinite in possibilities;		Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000.
	SATURDAY, PEB. 29 1890,	for if it was limited, it could not be		Surplus, \$3000.
	the Hammonton poultry brigade	science. All science is morality, else it is not science; and all morality 18		R. J. Byrnes, President.
	went to New York City on Thursday, to attend the American Poultry Con-	science, else it has no truth, and there- fore cannot be eternal. Ail science is	S. E. BROWN & Co.	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier.
Dry Goods	gress. They were accompanied by a number of poultry breeders from other	God, else it could not be unfailing and immortal. To these grand truths must	and a second sec	DIRECTORS:
and	localitics.	man awaken. To think is to live. Man, steeped in prejudice, cannot per-	OUR	R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins,
Notions	over \$64,000,000. That means the Ætun Insurance Co., of Hattlord,	ceive the divine science of his own thought, or its good effect upon his own	<b>1</b>	G. F. Saxton,
TAONIOUS	Coun., the strongest company in the	body. The moral beauty of his life is biurred, and he cannot, with eyes bow-	5&10Ct.	C. F. Osgood, J. C. Browning,
Blankets	United States. Wm, Rutherford agent in Hammonton.	ing down to earth, behold the glories of his own God being, nor conceive the	•	Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith,
and	Mr. J. H. Marshall, agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, has	might of mind. The possibilities of a scientific attainment is within the reach	Counters	D. L. Potter, J. C. Anderson.
Comfortables	an interesting pauphlet which will be given to all who desire it. The front	of all mankind, who seek, and the re- sult of such consciousness would endow	will be	Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-
	cover-page is pretty enough to grace a handsome frame.	him with power to heal both mind and body. MENTAL HEALER.	of interest	num if held six months, and 3 per cent if held one year.
Groceries	(5) They say there's to be a triangu- lar contest for the position of Overseer	Hammonton, N. J.	to purchasers,	Discount days-Tuesday and
Provisions	of Highways the assuirants being Wm	in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J.	as we have	Friday of each week.
	S. Gay, who formerry held the office; George W. Elvins, of Old Hammonton.	Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 1890 : Carrie Andrews. Mrs. Lydia Brandt.		•
<b>Poultry Supplies</b>	The Sisterhood Branch, 665-O. I.	J. W. Hille, F. Siddle.	placed a good many	Deed the Bonublicon
Ground Bone	H., celebrated their second anniversary on Monday evening. The programme	Frank Seroll. Persons calling for any of the above	higher-priced goods	Read the Republican.
Ground Meat, Ground Oyster Shells,	included music, reading, and refresh- ments. It was an onjoyable occasion.	letters will please state that it has been advertised. CYNUS F. OSGOOD, P. M	on these counters	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Only five years more to wait for the realization of their expectations.	Renews her Youth.	to	You take No Chance
A-superior Quality of Granulated Bone,	Possibilities of Man.	Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay ('o., Iowa, tells the following remarkable	close out the stock.	By using the
Imperial Egg Food,	"For there is nothing covered that shall not	story, the truth of which is vonched for by the residents of the town: "I am 70 years old, have been troubled with kidney	Lcok at them !	Uammonton Paint
Pratt's Foultry Food, Wheat, Oats, etc.	be revealed, activer bid that shall not be known. Therefore whatseever yo have	complaint and lameness for many years; could not oress myself without help. 1		llammullul 1 ami,
	spoken in darkness shall be beard in the light; and that witch yohave spoken in the ear in picets shall be produced upon the	am now free from all pain and soreness, and able to do all my housewor. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having		For every gallon is GUARANTEED!
P.S.TILTON & SON,	house tons."-Luke xil. 2. These words, with others of the great	renewed my youth and removed complete- ly all disease and pain." Try a bottle 50	S. E. Brown & Co.	
General Merchandise. Hammonton, : : N.J.	Teacher, imply the existence of a la- tent power in man. This spiritual un-	cents and \$1, at Cochran's drug store. 4 Annual Meeting.		Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at
	ture, while latent, constitutes the secret life of man, and the aivine germ of their	The annual meeting of the Whiffen & Lake Lasting Machine Company will be		my expense. Paint one-half or any surface with Hammonton
	transcendent possibilities deposited by the all-loving Father in the organisms	held in Hammontou on Monday, March 3rd, 1890, at 10 o'clock A.M., for election of officers, to consider the advisability of		Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the
	of men as his children. Now, while the growth of an organism is from with-	reducing the number of members of the Board, and the transaction of other business. EDWARD WHIFFEN,		Hammonton does not cover as
	in, the vigor and perfection of its devel- opment depends upon the external ele-	Shooting Match.—There will be a		much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions, I
GO TO	ments and conditions. To open the understanding of man to this great	showing-match on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the residence	Mental Healing Lessons,	will pay for all the paint used.
Wm. Bernshouse's	truth, and make known this law of per- sonal co-operation with divine power,	of John H. Marshall, Fairview Avenue above Fourth St., for a breech-loading shot-gun. J. H. CRAIG.	Or the Science of the Wisdom of God.	JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works,
Lumb'r Yard	has been the burden of the teaching. The first consciousness of man as we know him, pertains almost exclusively	Ber Building lots for sale, -some of the best located in town, for the least	To understand the trinity in man of Body, Soul and Spirit, is to increase our bodily health, our soul's strength and purity,	Hammonton, N. J.
For all kinds of	to his external being and conditions. In this giver of his personal activities	amount of money. WM COLWELL. Sale or RentA conventent six-	and the exaltation of the spirit These lessons teach the power of Mind. They teach that true religion and Health	Send for sample card or Colors.
Lumber, Mill-work,	he has freedom of choice. Because of this personal freedom, it is left to him,	room house, on Pleasant St. Inquire of GEO. A. ELVINS, Hammonton P. O, or address J. E. WOOD,	are one. They prove that science, under- stood, will satisfy all the desires of the	T BRITIS IS CATE
Window-glass, Brick, Lime, Cement,	as soon as he shall become conscious of the nature of his inward life and its di-	EDT A web Gamest Differed Vehice	For price of lessons, terms, etc., address	J. MURDACH, MANUFACTUREL OF
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.	vine possibilities, to adjust the external man and its conditions with the inward	supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes, bean poles, etc.	Mrs. J. D. Fairchild, Mental Healer and Teacher, Hammonton, N. J.	SHOES.
Light Fire Woods	life in its unfolding effort to give com- plete organic expression. This com-	The Pearl. — There is some talk about the Pearl strawberry plant not being prolific. With me, it has proved	Office bours, 2 to 4 o'clock r.M.	
For Summer use.	plete organic expression depends en- tirely upon the man himself. First,	-to be very much so. From 500 plants put in last Spring, they have covered the	J. S. THAYER,	Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes made to order.
We manufacture BerryCrates & Chests	upon his recognition of this inward	ground with 5000 plants. I sell them on their merits, not by attempted lowering of other people's stock.	Contractor & Builder	·
Of all kinds. Also,	then his intelligent co operation there- with. Let us calmly study the great	DAVID FIELDS. N.B. I have also the "Star" on sale.	Hammonton, N.J.	Boys' Shees a Specialty.
Cedar Shingles.	Ideals-which-lie-at-the_core_of all reli- gions. We shall doubtless find that,	FOR SALE.—A good Chance. A six-r:om house and a good twenty acre fruit farm can be bought for each or	Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to.	Repairing Nestly Done.
We have just received our Spring stock of goods.	however much these ideals may have been misapprehended by the masses,	on easy terms to suit. Call on or address CHARLES MONEY, Box 221, Hammonton.		A good block of shoes of al. saide al ways on hand.
Can farnish very nice	they have uevertheless truly awakened the spiritual institut of the race.	For Sale A sixty-acre farm, 14 miles from Elwood station About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Iu-	Heaters	First floor-Small's Block,
Pennsylvania Hemlock	By the fulfilling of the law, one, at least, of these spiritually unfolded men,	quire of W.H. BERNSHOUSE. Hummonton, N. J.	Furnished and Repaired.	Haramonton. : : N. J.
At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.	our Lord Christ, brought these divine possibilities into his own life, - a living	For Sale A cosy six-room Cottage, located on a large corner lot, 105 feet on each street, three squares from rallroad	Shop on Vine Street, near Union Halla. Charges Reasonalable.	THEAT
Our specialty, this Spring, will	example of the "Way, the truth and the Life" for all men. From exper-	station and Post Office. Price, \$1600,-	Allen Brown Endicott,	
be full frame orders.	the light of the world ; he that followeth	mortgage. A fine opportunity for party with small means who desires a coutral location. Call on or address A. J. SMITH		
Your patronago solicited.	me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of Life. To this	or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Hum- monton, N. J.	Real Estate and Law Building,	
The Davidge Fertilizer Co.	end was I boin, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear	Lake, known as the Frank Records		
Fertilizers the Best?	witness unto the truth ; every one that is of the truth heareth my voice."	property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-		
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They are all that is claimed for them. They never deceive the farmer.	science and Christianity pushing open	it. You used no capital and no expe- rience to represent a reliable firm that warrants its stock first-class. Work 52	the Editor of the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN. Call and get our	
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They make no weeds. They are great crop producers.	ments; religion is becoming more scien- tific, and throughout man's conscious-	Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulceis, salt rhenm, fever sores, tetter,	of periodical.	
They are made from purest fertilizing materials.	ness are new vibrations of intelligence. Its unfolding is infinite, and its pow-	chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to	T. KINC	<b>PUWULK</b>
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

per year if paid in advance. If not paid well. within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and prepay postage.

Concert, March 1st.

Council meeting to-night.

his mother.

Maj. C. M. Jordan was in town on Thursday.

bank is closed.

Mercury at sixty-five degrees in the shade, on Tuesday.

We advertise the annual sale for taxes, this week.

Walter Andrews is enclosing his premises with a neat fence.

Mr. Edw. Bechtel, of Pottsville Pa., was in town over Sunday. "Best in the World" is what M.

L. Jackson calls his new hams. where is the man with the gun?

Unmuzzled dogs are too numerous.

more brown-stone ironts for our physicians.

Mrs. A. L. GIDDINGS, Third St., above tisement of prosperity. Fairview Ave.

rallied very little.

view of purchasing.

Gr Lightning flashes, Tuesday night, reflected a severe thunder shower farther north and west.

of Atlantic City, spent last Sunday with City school-house, on Saturday, March listeners. Hammonton friends.

A violent rain-storm after w went to press, last Friday, and another mencement, if possible. SUPT. on Wednesday night.

tions of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitmore, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with more than is due him from the compuny, Hammonton relatives.

The improvements made in Tilton's store amount almost to a new

store. Take a look within, It is not true that the back-bone has exhibited no back-bone.

The "hen crop" of the United States, it is said, exceeds \$200,000,000

annually. Quite a suug sum.

that for mid-winter experience. ma. A cold wave reached us during

Thursday night, forcing the mercury down below the freezing point.

Rev. Wm. E. Thompson, of the Virginia Conference, preached in the M. E. Church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Scullin and Mrs. J Frank Scullin left on Tuesday morning

to join their husbands in Florida. A. Peebles Smith, of New York City, formerly of Hammonton, spent a few days here, this week, with friends. many Hammoutoniaus now style the temperance and purity. Philadelphia newspapers; and very

properly, too. A. H. Simons & Co., call your attention to their replenished stock of

new advertisement. no. Mr. Jacob Miihl advertises his Pioneer Black Caps and Star Straw-among the few remaining constituent free education into the hands of any berries, with testimonials and facts that members of the Church, and their movement is one that certainly cannot will pay farmers to road.

ially fatul in its attacks upon delinquent vears. subscribers to local papers. It is not too late to avoid this danger.

monton with another visit this week. We haven't the programme, but there breathing and was unable to sleep. Fi

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Our rectus. Our subscription price all schoolmates took ten with him, spent to all within the county is One Dollar the evening, and enjoyed themselves

Two learn that, notwithstanding rumors, the sale of Wm. D. Packer's bakery is not yet consummated. He is still dealing out the "staff of life." Call this was the finest lecture ever delivered on him.

base-ball line for 1890. Success to you. Mr. A. E. Millard is entertaining Howard. The Hammonton Club has disbanded, they say.

28. Mrs. Delia J. Stewart has sold her place on Pine Road to a thrifty some who were handsome in the true Washington'a birthday, - the Italian. She will join her husband at Smithville, this state, next week. Our This was Col. Copeland's fourth visit, best wishes go with them. Watch and clock club, this time. Carl. M. Cook proposes to start another reservation.

of his popular watch clubs about the 15th of March. Those wishing to enter preached in the Universalist Church should consult him about it soon.

readings, recitations, addresses, and | walk in darkness, but have the light of singing. A good time is anticipated. life." From this he gave an impressive

All are invited. ma Now that favorable weather The Grippe has lost its grip. No the rule, the "propah capah" would be to round up your hollow sidewalks. Good streets and walks will commend For sale, - a lot of chickens. any town, and are a standing adver-

55. A sneak-thief has found his way Mr. Banks Seely has been very into the Central school-house, evidently to those who had that light, which was near death's door, this week, and has hungry, for he has taken dinners from to illumine the pathway through lite several pails and buskets. Recently he and prepare man for a better, higher, A committee of the Fire Company has taken to mutilating clothing. One and holier life in that mansion in which has been examining a fine bell, with a of the Trustees says that it the guilty Christ said he was going to prepare a one can be discovered he will be expelled place for his disciples. The speaker if a scholar, and be sent to jail for was clear in this thoughts, skillful in stealing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. L. Tice. teachers will be held in the Egg Harbor the fact of his ability to interest his 1st, commencing at S:30 A.M. All can-

Men who have been working on Mr. William Black was reported the new railroad, in the New Germany very ill, on Thursday, with lew indica- section, have quit work because the pay-master does not appear. They say that the contractor owes his men \$2000 with no money to make up deficiency.

nor It is carefully estimated that \$50,000 is distributed annually in this town from our two shoe manufactories alone. A pretty good showing. Efforts of winter has been broken,-this winter should be constantly put forth to induce other manufactories to locate here. between now and January 1st, 1891 Our situation, with its railroad and market facilities, cau't be beaten.

at three o'clock.

The week-day services during Lent Litany and Sermon, Friday, 7:30 P.M.

reg The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a parlor meeting, other preferred college, with all ex-Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse. The attendance was very large, the programme entertaining (not excepting the refresh-ments), the entire meeting tending to increase interest in this worthy organithe work, with intends. increase interest in this worthy organi-by simply writing to The Ladies' Home Journal at 435 Arch Street, Philadel-

profitably. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are tion of the problem, since it throws a fellow-members hope that they will be be too highly commended and praised. They say that la grippe is espec- permitted to greet them yet many

guished young lawyer and poultry fan-composed of teachers and pupils of the composed of teachers and pupils of the cough remedies and steadily grew worse, was reduced in flosh, had difficulty in **100** Who will be our next Town Justice, to succeed Squire Atkinson, Whose term soon expires? Don't all whose term soon expires? Don't all speak at once. And who is to succeed C. M. Jordan ? Mention with A. II. Phillips, 1326 Atlantic Ave. Atlantic City stitute, who need a sistance.

16 A big hatch I Mr. G. W. Pres- IW A special meeting of the Atlantic sey has a brood of 237 chickens from County Board of Agriculture will Le 800 tested eggs. This from an incuba- held on the fair grounds, Egg Harbor tor of his own make. Who can equal City, on Saturday, March 1st, at ten o'clock, to consider and answer certain questions propounded by the Governor Knight's twelith birthday. A few of and a committee appointed by the State Our Terms.-Our subscription price his schoolmates took tea with him, spent Board of Agriculture. A full attend-

> 'us\_ It appears to be the unanimou verdict of those who heard Col. L. F. Copeland, last Saturday evening, that in Hammoston. The Colonel's ideal o beauty might be described by that old stop is working up an interest in the saying, "Handsome is that handsome the refined taste, contained less of the humorous than any of the others delivered here, but abounded in wholesome advice, and eloquent word-pictures o sense, because of their unselfish lives. and we can commend him and his lecturce, without exception or mental

# By Rev. Mr. Chace, of Connecticut last Sunday. His text in the morning 19 A missionary concert will be was John viil. 12: "Then spake Jesus. given to-morrow (Sunday) evening, in unto them, saying, I am the light of the the M. E. Church. It will consist of world; he that iolloweth me shall not sermon, saying that to have true religion it was necessary to have the light of life, and to live in that light ... The light of the sun could not give life to a plant : if it was dead and withered, the sunlight could not restore it to life: but it does give vigor of life to healthful plants. So the "light of life," of which Christ spoke, would impart vigor and strength the use of language, at times eloquent, The next regular examination of and impressed his congregation with

In the evening, his text was Phil, iv didates should be there at the com- 7, 8, 9. This was a sort of sequel to his morning discourse, and was pointed logical, and conclusive in argument in support of the fundamental principles of the faith of which he is an able exponent. He left a good impression ; but the terms upon which he wished to become pastor of the Church were not satisfactory, so we shall not have the pleasure of hearing him again. B.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. It is a grate art tow be superior tem thers without letting them kno it.

He who ackquires wealth dishonestly too corrupt to enjoy it.

I hav alwus noticed that he iz-the

I hav alwus noticed that no iz the lars, will you!" best ta'ker whoze thoughts agree with lars, will you!" "What's the matter?" When the good man die, the tean are shed which he in life prevented

rom flowing. Be earnest and don't worry. Inspira-tion is good. Zeal is better. Work is on."

ter of his enemies.

The good men do lives after them.

"Mr. Bowser, that contar is an Aight "Mr. Bowser, that contar is an Aight " we pass her by; Misfortune is far of "Right Right Look at it hunch " "Right Right Look at it hunch

It is a great piece of folly for a man

Have a purpose, A worthy purpose "Yes! I'll hunt him down and crush will speedily free the mind and spirit the life out of bim!"

The sympathies of people are always fit you better."

infortunate themselves. character, and our deep homage, at on," representing the true end of humanity. ""Well, as I said before, I cant see Who dres upbraid himse f for his slow. anything wrong with it." ness in those sympathies which are as

a day, say your prayers, think of vom down stairs." wile, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, steer clear ut

many alippery footsteps, and perchance is untied the bundle when he exclaim-heavy tumbles, might be avoided, if we is det could tread but six inches above the "The sap-headed son of the goose. crust of the world. Physically we can but I don't believe this is the goods I with. You steal, if you touch to mor-not do this; our bodies cannot; but it ploked up!" memory for diagonal and this could tread but six inches above the

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BOWSER AFTER BLOOD. Threatens to Kill His Shirtmaker

and Tallor.

Lie who wisely uses his wealth need he will keep it up to the end just like of the number of the badders bladders blot them up till they brings home half a dozen collars I know with the set is all right, my dear. bust. We should live as if in presence of gees upstains to try them on and I take that a strange passion. Rather than be out of a job, i. will brag of it. We are the multer of distant thunder, We are the them are are the them are the multer of distant thunder, We are the them are the them are the them are the multer of the them are the

Wherev r the tree of benevolence takes root it sends forth branches bad that man here I'd murder him!"

Prosperity is like wine-large doset of it are pretty sure to reveal a man's true character. About eixty seconds nater his inter ap; ears over the banister and he shouts: "Mrs. Bowser, come up here!" "What's wanted?" --- 'Come up herel Look at those col-

> "Matter! That infernal shirtmaker ought to be scalred! I told him No. 15, and he has made them all No. 201" "Nonsensel Here's the stamp on

He buttons one on and they fit splen-You can often, determine the value didly. Indeed, he never had such a fit. of a man's character from the character. He looks in the glass, however, grows red in the face and shouts: "Look at it! I'll kill that man before

spite mel" "Mr. Bowser, that collar is all right.

full light of day.about them.??overy breath that he would have blood,<br/>but next day he slipped into it and has<br/>been wearing it evers since without a<br/>word of complaint.hungered (Matt. 4 : 2).<br/>As he returned to the city, he hunger-<br/>ed (Matt. 21 : 18).The sight of a man's money is often<br/>times the antidote for the odor of a<br/>wery bad character."No, of course not! If they made me<br/>box like a baked owl you couldn't see<br/>anything out of the way! Mrs. Bowser<br/>I've got to have a long talk with you.<br/>There are some things which must be<br/>settled! 'about them.??As he returned to the city, he hunger-<br/>ed (Matt. 21 : 18).I was an hungered, and ye gave me<br/>meat (Matt. 25 : 35).I was an hungered, and ye gave me<br/>meat (Matt. 25 : 42).

sound would be beautiful enough were gives a jump, waves his hand after the there something to awaken it. manner of Boot: and exclaims:

of the mumps and measles, dyspepsis "Mr. Bowser there's nothing wrong with this shirt. You never had with this shirt. You never had one to

Do not worry, eat three square meals think it was allright. You can go "But aren't we going to church?"

especial case requires to make you happened and after supper his indignation has present in generosity beyond int. There is a point in generosity beyond which a man's duty to himself, to hit family, and to society at large forbidit finit to go. There stop. Let no flat to ry, no representations, however plau-tible, induce you to take one step beyond it. Lay down common-sense rules for your guidance, and let them be abso

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"But he's lined it with cambrid!" "Why, no he hasn't. This is serge lined. That's what is commonly used." He put it o., and the fit was absolute Mr. Bowser has been that way ever shoulder and then the other and

"The waist is all right, my dear.

I tell you this coat can't be improved

"Isn't the collar too high?"

"Are these pockets in right?" "Yes," "How's the sleeves for length?"

"Just right," "Do you like the buttons?"

He was about to give in and be satisfled, when all at once he flave a start and gasped:

"Heavens! look atthat sleeve!" "What's the matter?" "Wrinkles! Look at 'em!"

"But every coat sleeve wrinkles You've got to have play for your arm. haven't you?" "Play! play! I'll buy a theusand tons of cannon balls and fire every one The good men do lives after them, hoon to morrow! He has done it to botch job from top to bottom, and I'll break him in two before noon to-mor

rowin "Well, let's be going."

We pass her by; Mistortune is lar or<br/>and we rush to meet her."Righti Righti Look at it hunch<br/>up in the backi See how it sets in<br/>front! Observe how it was sawing at<br/>my earsi You want me to look like a<br/>baboon, don't you? I'll walk in on<br/>that shirtmaker after breakfast to mor<br/>row moring, and if I don't slam the<br/>buttons off'n him then I'm a liar!""Never! Not one inch!"<br/>"Aren't we going over to Mack's?"<br/>"No. ma'am. My safety is in stay-<br/>ing at home. I'd commit murder if I<br/>went out."Thate iz not only plun but thare is<br/>wirtew in a harty laff; auimals kant<br/>iaff and devils won't.baboon, don't you? I'll walk in on<br/>that shirtmaker after breakfast to mor<br/>row moring, and if I don't slam the<br/>buttons off'n him then I'm a liar!"<br/>"But I can't see anything wrong<br/>about them.""Not one inch!"<br/>"Aren't we going over to Mack's?"<br/>"No. ma'am. My safety is in stay-<br/>ing at home. I'd commit murder if I<br/>went out."

Hense the suitable for the odor of a set of the odor of a set of the set of the odor of a set of the set of th

Once in a great while Fortune will because I never kick, but the worm has to state prison for life, but that shan't inve to woo them. Inve to woo them. jected to the same taxes as are levied possession (Psa 2:8). upon the first named class. But the All these things will I give thee, if thou stationed on some lofty portion of the law as against this and public sentiment wilt... worship me (Matt. 4:9). "Put on another and I'll come up jected to the same taxes as are levied It is a great piece or folly for a mult to be always ready to meet trouble half way. If he would put all the journey on trouble he might never meet it. A bousehold without children is a bell without a clapper. The latent like a grove: but all of a sudden he chromicle. Telegraph.

### The Indian in Literature.

"Mr. Bowser there's nuthing wrong ith this shirt. You never had one to to have been the first author who "Nothing wrong! Why, it feels as if "Nothing wrong! Why, it feels as if "Introduced the red man into literature." "Nothing wrong! Why, it feels as if "Introduced the red man into literature." "Nothing wrong! Why, it feels as if "Introduced the red man into literature." "The sword of God (Eph. 6: 17). "The word of God is living, and active "This leaves a sufficient interval before." "The sword of God is living, and active "This leaves a sufficient interval before." with the unfortunate, because the "Nothing wrong! Why, it feels as if introduced the red man into literature. people know they are so liable to be I had put on an old coffee suck, Look This has been disputed, and it is alleginfortunate themselves. Self forgetfulness in love for other See how it binds on the shoulders. I the new world in the year of Cooper's has a foremost place in our ideal of wouldn't be found dead with this shirt birth, certainly did not neglect the noble savage." But here are some mistakes. Chateaubriand was in Amera multiplying mirror to the flows of life, reflecting them in endless play? "Oh, you can'tl Anything is good ica in 1791, when Cooper was 2 years appeared anonymously in 1819, and his "Last of the Mohicans" in 1826. "Church! Don't say church to me! But Thomas Campbell had introduced keep your digestion good, steer clear of the function to need the fact and the function of the fact and the f self down (9). The soul that doeth aught with an high tion that all the war vessels needed by Keep back thy servant also from pre-

nue laws, How much mud and mire, how one decided to wear it, but had scarce-How much mud and mire, how one decided to wear it, but had scarce-were the Spanish invaders of Amer-Ye shall not tempt the Lord y

may keep themselves above moral mudding that our hearts and minding "You said you got diagonal, and this enough to keep every man occupied, Do we provoke the Lord to jealousy? Mankind in general scenas tew take-muddles, build it is that sort of cloth," I replied as I in-without concerning himself with the difference of the second state of the things which lie beyond.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1890. The Temptation of Jesus.

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III. Jesus Triumphant: The devil....departed from him for a

senson (18). The devil leaveth him;....angels came and ministered (Matt. 4: 11). The prince of the world....hath noth-

In prince of the world....nath noth-ing in me (John 14: 80). Tempted like as we are, yet without sin (Heb. 4: 15). Death and Hades were cast into the

lake of fire (Rev. 20: 14). 1. "If thou art the Son of God, cast

If the art the Son of God, cast thyself down from hence." (1) Satan's knowledge; (2) Satan's in-sinuation; (3) Satan's proposal.
 "Then shalt not tempt the Lord art of a state of the son of the

thy God." (1) A well-chosen text; (2) A well-adapted application; (8)

A well-earned triumph.--(1) A rule

Why Satan came; (2) What Satan

for Jesus; (2) & rule for us. 3. "He departed from him." (1)

did: (3) Why Satan departed.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

TEMPTATION.

crom Satan (1 Chron. 21:1; 1 Thess.

Chrough evil associates (Prov. 1:10:

Through evil natures (Prov. 28:20;1 Tim. 6:9; Jas. 1:14).

Through worldly surroundings (Prov. 30: 8, 9).

Endured, brings blessing (Jas. 1 :2-4,

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- It is probable

that Jesus was led by the Spirit to be tempted immediately after h:s baptism,

recorded in the last lesson. No events are mentioned in the Gospels as occur-

ring between these two, and the temp-tation is said to have taken place "im-

Jewish legened was in almost exact an-tithesis to the gospel account of the

temptation of Jesus. Instead of Satan assaulting the Messiah, it was then the

Not from God (Jas. 1 . 18)

16:29;1 Cor. 15:33).

8:5).

2:9).

12).

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 4-11-12. Memory vorses. 1-4.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the

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

LESSON TOPIC : Tempted by Satan

1. Through Natural Ap-petite, vs. 1-4. 2. Through Unhallowee Ambition, vs. 5-8. 3. Through Rash Con h-dence, vs. 9-13. LESSON OUTLIN GOLDEN TEXT: In that he himsely hath suffered being tempted, he is able

to succour them that are tempted.-Heb. 2:18.

DAILY HOME READINGS : M.-Luke 4 : 1-13. Tempted h Satan. T.—Matt. 4 : 1-11. Matthew's par allel narrative. W.-Mark 1 : 12, 13. Mark's parallel narrative. T.—Job 1 : 6-22. Satan's assault

on Job. F. Job 2 : 1-13. Satan's assault Not verpowering (1 Cor. 10 ; 13), on Job. S.-1 Chron. 21 : 1-14. Satan's assault on David. S.-Luke 22 : 14-34. Satan's as-

sault on Peter.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THROUGH NATURAL APPETITE. The Hungering Lord :

When they were completed, he hungered (2). When he had fasted,....he afterward hungered (Matt. 4:2).

mediately" ["straightway," in Rev. Ver.] in Mark 1:12. At this time,

Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God was to one of these elevated p ints that

Jesus said unto him, Again it is written

"Showed him all the kingdoms of

the world." (1) The great display;

(2) The vile revealer; (3) The pure

observer.—(1) The tempter; (2) The tempted; (8) The temptation.

thority." (1) The world's sover-

eign; (2) The world's Saviour. . "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy

God." God's law; (1) A guide to duty; (2) A defense in temptation.

111. THROUGH RASH CONFIDENCE.

If-thou art the Son of God, cast thy

hand....shall be cut off (Num. 15;

The man that doeth presumptuously.

Again it is written, Thou shalt not

Renounce God, and die (Job 2.9)

sumptuous sins (Psa. 19: 13).

Presumption Urged:

shall die (Deut. 17: 12).

(Deut. 6: 16).

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. "To thee will I give all this au- unto Jesus.

(Matt. 4: 7).

"Satan" led Jesus. Others hold that

the "pinnacle of the temple" was prob-

the first passover. PERSONS. -- Jesus; the Devil (here call-

ed "Satan," or, in the other accounts, "the tempter"). According to Matthew

and Mark, angels came and ministered

three temptations, each answered by a

citation from Scripture; the temporary

departure of Satan.

Mark 1 : 12, 13.

Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy best and fastest war vessels in the world

tempt the Lord (Matt. 4: 7). Neither let us tempt the Lord (1 Cor. men, and Pennsylvania is in a pos to furnish the necessary material.

INCIDENTS .-- The forty days' fast; the

PARALLEL PASSAGES. -- Matt. 4 : 1-11 :

SECRETARY TRACY takes the posi-

the United States can be built in this

country. The point that we have no

plant at which the necessary heavy

armor can be made is without truth.

but such a plant can be had and will be

had in due time. The place for it is in

Philadelphia or vicinity, where the

have been and can be constructed.

built in America by American work-

men, and Pennsylvania is in a position

about as mutch pride in bragging ov

their faults az ov their virtews.

What we want is an American navy +

# REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

## Subject: "The House on the Wall."

TEXT: "And the young men that were poise went in, and brought out Rahab, and her father, and her mother, and her breth-ren, and all that she had."-Joshus.vi., 20.

An enthusisastic welcome was given to Dr. Taimago in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, when he preached his first sermon after his return from the Holy Land. Every after his return from the Holy Land. Every seat was occupied, and all standing room, even the space on the stage behind the preacher, was filled. The two opening hymns were "Biest Be the Tie That Binds" and "Land Ahead." Before he began preach-ing, Dr. Talmage told his people he was glad to reach home, and speaking of his church which was burned he expressed his great pleasure that the new walls were al-ready rising. The subject of the sermon was "The House on the Wall." The preacher eaid:

"The House on the Wall." The preacher said: When, only a few weeks ago, I visited Jericho, I said: Can it be possible that this dilapidated place is Jericho that Mark Antony gave as a wedding present to Cleo-patra? Where are the groves of palm trees? Where are the grot the tree from the stage of which halome told the people that Hered was dead? Where is the sycamore tree on the limb of which Zaccheusat when Jesus passed this place? Where is the wreck of the walls that fell at the hlowing of the rams' horns? But the fact that all these have disappeared did not binder me from seeing in imagination the smash of everything on the fact day, save one house on the wall. That scene centuries ago comes back to me as though it were yesterday. There is a very sick and and house in the

ing: The traumeti Make naste: Fiy: The enemy." That is the third scene in this Bible drama. The hosts of Israel are all around about the doomed city of Jericho. Crash! goes the great metropolis, heaps on heaps. The air sufficient of a dying city. All the houses fint down. All the people dead. Ah, no, no. On a crag of the wall—the only piece of the wall left standing—there is a house which we wall left standing-there is a house which we must enter. There is a family there that have been spared. Who are they! Let us go the scarlet line in the window. That is th

The scarlet line in the window. I have is the formation of the second state of the sec trample us down and crush us out forevoi unless there be some skilful mode of rescu

open. In the first place, carrying out the idea of my text, we must atretch this scarlet cord across the window of our rescue. There comes a thue when a man is surrounded. What is that in the front door of his soul? It is that threatenings of the future. What is that in the back door of his soulf it is the that in the back door of his soulf it is the that in the back door of his soulie it is the sins of the past. He cannot got out of either of those doorways. If he attempts it he will be cut to pieces. What shall he do? Escape through the window of God's mercy. That sunshine has been pouring in for many a day God's inviting mercy. God's pardoning mercy. God's all conquering mercy. God's eventating mercy.

everlasting mercy. It is easy to get into sin, young man. It is not so easy to get out of it. A young man goes to the marble counter of a hotel. He asks for a brandy smash colled so I for a brandy smash-called so, I sup pose, because it smashes the man that takes it. There is no intoxication in it. As the It. There is no intoxication in it. As the young man receives it ho does not seem to be at all excited. It does not give any glossi-ness to the eye. He walks home in beauti-ful spparel, and all his prospects are brilliant. That drink is not going to destroy nim, but it is the first step on a bad road. Years have passed on; and I see that young man after he has gone the whole length of dissipation. It is midnight, and he length of dissipation. It is midnight, and he is in a kotel-perhaps the very one where he took the first drink. A delirium is upon him. He rises from the bed and comes to the window and to is casily lifted; so he lifts it. Then he pushes beck the blinds-and-puts-his foot on the window sill. Then he gives one spring, and the watchman finds his disfigured body, uprecomptable on the payament. Of the and the watchman finds his disgured body, unrecognizable, on the pavement. O, if he had only waited a little—if he had come down on the scarlet ladder that Jesus holds from the wall for him, and for you, and for. me; but no, he made one jump, and was

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Still further: We must take this red cord of the text and stretch it across the window of our households. When the Israelitish army came up against Jerlcho they said "What is that in the window?" Some one "What is that in the window?" Some one said: "That is a scalet line." "Oh," said some one else, "that must be the house that was to be spared. Don't touch it." That line was thick enough, and long enough, and compicuous enough, to save Rabab, her father, her mother, her brothers and her sisters-the entire family. Have our children been consecrated to Christ? Have you been washed in the blood of the atone-ment? In what room do you have family prayers? Show me where it is you are ac-quetomed to kneel. The sky is black with

the coming deluge. Is your family inside on outside of the ark? It is a sad thing for a man to reject Christ, but to lie down in the night of sin, across the path to heaven, so that his family come up and trip ever him-that is terrific. It is a mad thing for a mother to reject Christ; but to gather her family around her, and thon take them by the hand and lead them out-into paths of worldliness, away from God and Heaven. Alas! alas! you -owe to your children ohr father, ohr mother, mote then foot down on the lot bing. more than food, more than clothing, more than shelter—you owe them the examp ple of a prayerful, consecrated, pronounded, out-and out Christian life. You cannot

ple of a prayerful, conservated, pronounded, out-and-out Christian life. You cannot afford to keep it away from them. Now, as i stand here, you do not see any hands outstretched toward me, and yet there are hands on my brow and hands on both my shoulders. They are hands of parental bene-diction. It is quilto a good many years ago now since we folded those hands as they began the last aleep on the banks of the Raritan in the village cemetery; but those hands are itrotched out toward me to-day, and they are just as warm and they are just as gentle as when I sat on her knee at five years of age. And I shall never shake off those hands. I do not want to. They have helped me so much a thousand times already, and I do not expect to have a trouble or a trial betwee this and my grave where those hands will not usip me. It was not a very spac-did home, as the world calls it; but we had a family Bible there, well worn by tehder perusal; and there was a family altar there, where we knelt morning and night; and there was a holy Sabbath there; and stretched in a straight line or hung in loops or festoons, there was a callet line in the window. Oh, the tender, preo-ious, blessed memory of a Christian home! Is that the impression you are dead-and it will not be long before you are dead-and it will not be long before you are we not. If there ever was a good Christian mother, mine was one?" Still further, we want this scarlet line of the toxt drawa acress the window of our prospects, To-day, my friends, we sit in the window of earthly prospects, and we look off toward the hills of heaven and the landscape of eternal beauty. God has opened the win-dow for us, and we look out. We now only get a dim outline of the inhabitants. We now only here and there catch a note of the er-quisite harmony. But blessed be God for this scarlet line in

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of the throne leadeth us to living fountains of water." O how near they seem. Their wings-d-you not feel them! Their harps-do you not hear them? And all that through the win-dow of our earthly prospects, across which stretcheth the scarlet line. Be that my choice color forever. Is it too glaring for you? Do you like the blue because it makes you of the sky, or the green because it makes you think of the follage, or the hlack because it has in it the shadow of the night? I take the scarlet because it shall make me think of the scarlot because it shall make me think of the price that was paid for my soul. O the blood i the blood it the blood of the Lamb of i d that taketh away the sin of the world. I too that taken away the an ot the work. I we where you are. You are at the crossroads. The next step decides everything. Fause before rou take it; but do not pause too long. I hear the blast of the trumpet that wakes the iead. Look out! Look out! For in that isy, and in our closing moment on earth, better than any other defence or barricade, noncern high or throad our stupedbous, will be the little, thin, scarlot thread in the

## The Natural Gas Yield.

Jonn R. McGinley, who has been one o corge Westinghouse's most active agents developing the natural gas industry of ennsylvania as Secretary of the biggest atural gas corporation in any field, sized p the question of failure to me in this

"Every day," he said to me in a conersation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, "I have people asking if our gas isn't 'playing-out. -- Natural-gas-is-giving-out-just the same as coal and petroleum are giving out. Coal men dig all the coal ou of a mine and sell it. Then they open up a new mine, and keep up the suppl rom that until in time that is exhausted We do the same thing in selling natural ras. We put down wells and pipe the gas to market from a field. In a few years we may exhaust or partially exbaust our supply. That simply means the tapping of another gas reservoir in another field. It may be in another direction or it may be further on. Unloubtedly, if enough gas is used, in time the fields will be exhausted, and the ame things must happen to the coal and petroleum deposits, and for the present, at least, the danger from one is about as great\_as\_tho\_danger\_from\_the\_other.lown in Pittsbug we have gotten over gas famine scares when a well stops or grows weak, but the Eastern papers have in occasional spasm over the failure of natural gas in Western Pennsylvania. If any one thinks there is a failure let him visit the manufacturing towns in the gas belt."-New York Star.

To silver ivory, soak it in a weak sobright.

keep up the flow of milk.

## Unwholesome Confections:

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their good, not for her own selfishness. The children of such a mother, of a woman who with a sneer says, "they are nuisances," cannot fail to know that they must make themselves as scarce as possible, that they must not expect sympathy from their selfish mother, that they will not get her companionhip, in a word that they are nuisances to the unnatural woman who gave them birth, and that the less they bother her,

the less they will be "nuisances." I have seen girls and boys who cam out of just such homes, and their tone | construction of garments designed exand manner toward their mother's clusively for home and rest, as for pre-and father's were precisely what one sentation to the world without. ways the brand placed there by their the slumber hours; and nothing is left insympathetic parents.

#### \* \* \* RUBBERS

Much of the discomfort of rubber shoes would be avoided if the wearers of them were a little more discriminat ing. Rubbers are of inestimable value in wet weather, but they should be in-stantly removed when the pavements become dry. Being water-proof, they prevent the natural exhalations of the kin. Wet feet resulting from con fined perspiration are often more in urious than an unprotected exposure o the elements would be. like umbrellas, should be used only ransiently.

### Fashion in Repose.

Time was when sleeping rooms were simply furnished, and the "high goose feather bed" was the repository par excellence for the devotees of a decade No matter how handsome the house, or luxurious the other furnishings all apcient for comfort and style.

quilted pad of softest wool or eider be of the greatest value.

Next come the sheets of dainty linen To silver ivory, soak it in a weak so-lution of nitrate of silver; the ivory gradually acquires a yellow color. Then withdraw it, and plunge in very pure borders in pale aesthetic colors, and water; expose to the sun by whose so-tion it will become black in a few hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very coverings upon which much taste and hours; by rubbing it becomes very hours are availed with arcellant we have been made by hours is a set to be genuity are expended with excellent

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feminine toil are consumed in the con-

arm, to sustain the girdle of ribbons which defines the waistline. Tinted night dresses made of China

r Tussore silk are deliciously effective, festooned with dainty ribbons, and garnished with jabots of lace. My lady recumbent usually chooses the color most becoming; one that will not kill by incongruous contrast, the other dainty toilette accessories of her bed chamber.

It is a noticeable feature of existing The same spirit which has so glorious-

negligees of the Paterfamilias are ders our lives valuable is i quite as artistic and it must be adany point, yet these ornate triumphs of our Lords are quite as susceptible to dainty ornamenta the gentler sex. As in out-door fash-

all that one's heart may desire. the advantages of buying children's clothing direct from the manufacturers that myriads of small suits swiftly an effectively follow the samples and meas-arement. Blanks (sent on application) by this firm to the world out of town.

A French chemist has produced an ar-Lificial silk by the chemical treatment of pointments for repose were plain and cellulose. He obtains a thread which resimple. Sheets hand-hemmed and sembles silk very closely, and is equally smelling of "Sweet Lavender" slips strong and elastic. It is not attacked and shams rufiled with Nainsook on by water, cold or warm, nor by acids and alkalies moderately concentrated. quilt or unique counterpane of wover A creat drawback to this silk is that it is wool or white Marsailles were all suffi-extremely inflammable but it is ness ble that by a change of treatment i Now over the costly mattress of may be rendered less combustible. If carled hair is laid a comfort or un-this is doue the new textile fabric will

Experiments on the mental powers of hem stitched in some one of the drawn hundreds of spiders have been made by

The cows now need extra rations to mating bands of antique insertion and Guest (with the influensa-'Good Lord, teep up the flow of milk. Hotel clerk-"Check your grip sir?"

A Magnificent Doll's House. The costliest doll's house probably in the world is that made by a Chi-cago man for his four-year-old daugh: ter at a cost of \$3,500. It is built of

a rate that in forty-digit hours it can produce something like 280,000,000,000 of bacteria. Great consequences fol-lows this enormous increase of bac-teria; for, while one which is so small in itself can do little, the vast army resulting from the multiplication of one is able to accomplish much.

#### -----Test of Character.

Some one has well remarked that the It is a noticeable feature of existing fashion, that there are just as many lat itudes allowable in the coloring and his treatment of what is in his power interest are sufficiently strong and numerous to produce irreproachable conduct towards superiors or equals in strength or knowledge, or station, or spectral, selfish, cynical morose, moody ly developed the teagown and the wealth, or intelligence. They have in spectral, selfish, cynical morose, moody ly developed the teagown and the wealth, or intelligence. They have in the second the breakfast sacque has extended itselt to it their power to defend themselves from our attacks, to bring us to account "Natures sweet restorer balmy sleep." Nor this alone; the slumber robes and dere our lives welchlow for difference in the state of the

> When, therefore, we so order our conare not confined to any set fashion and certainly do not cramp the person at any point, wat these control our happiness and any point, wat these control our happiness and o gence, but not necessary of noble charite as susceptible to acter. When, however, we come into acter. When, however, we come into acter. The subione the small boys and girla and even power, who must accept without appeal babies of to-day follow in the wake of what we choose to give them, who have their elders; and whether the fabric be no more substantial reward to bestow simple or costly-the styles are usually than gratitude or affection, and no severer penalty than secret and impo-Mothers have so satisfactorily tested tent wrath, we show something of our true selves by the way in which we treat. them, -N. Y. Ledger.

> > A WOMAN was standing at the corner of Michigan avenue and Fourth street the other day when a tramp came along and began-"Madam, 1 am trying to raise money o get to Buffalo, where I hope to strike

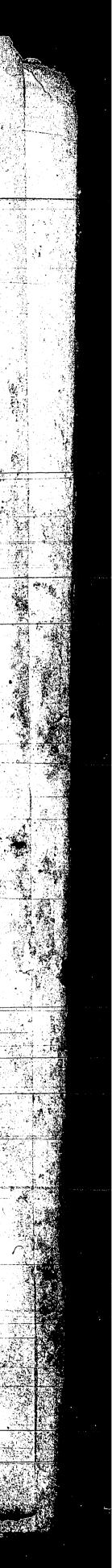
> > TY 69 13 "I have been very unfortunate; my

wife is dead." "Poor man!" "And then my children died."

"How sad!", "And then I fell and broke my leg, and have just recovered from the hurt."

"l'oor, poor man!" "1 came to Detroit to work at my trade, which is shoveling snow, bu here is no snow to shovei."

"T 888. "And so if you could help me a bit would be eternally grateful." "I'm willing," she replied. "I have no money to give you, but if you are willing we'll get married and open a hand laundry. I'll keep the books and take care of the cash, and you can-"Do the washing and ironing! Never Good day, madam!"



# Public Sale of Timber.

Notice, is hereby given that, by viriue of a Warrant issued by James B. Wright, one of the Justices of the Fence in and for the County of Atlantic, to make the arges assessed in the year 1869, in the Township of Mullica, in said Gounty, on unimproved and untenanted hands, and on lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay the taxes of the said proprietors respect-ively, the subscriber will, on NONDA 1 the-

10th day of March next, TUTH HEY OF MARTCH HEXT, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. at LANGHAM'S MALL, ELWOOD, N.J. in said Township, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises of the under-named persons to taxed as afore-mid, to make the Taxes and costs annox.d to their respective names: Names

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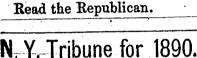
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The deadlock in the Iowa Legislature, which has lasted for five weeks, has been broken by the Democrats acceding to the proposition of the Republicans. The latter give up the Speakership, but secure many minor offices and the important committees.

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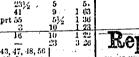
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Jacob Miihl, Union Road, Hammonton,

Land Sale for Taxes of 1887. Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and un tenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the tewn of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year

List of delitquent taxes roturned to the Town Council, Oct. 26th, 1859, with descrip-tion of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.



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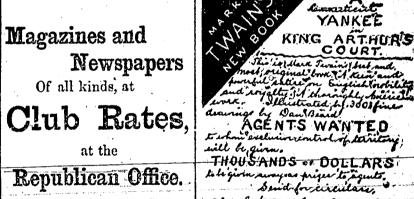


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Atlantic County. 1 S. S. S. M. Orville E Hoyt on his oath saith tint he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1887, that the taxes accompanying this officiavit assessed on the respective lands this ultrawit assessed on the respective theory for the year 1887 are unpaid, that he has used overy legal diligned for the collection of the came, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Course of said town, as by haw he is required to do.

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

Justice of the Peace.

Out. 26-h, A.D. 1889.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of fixes in the Town of Hammonton, County

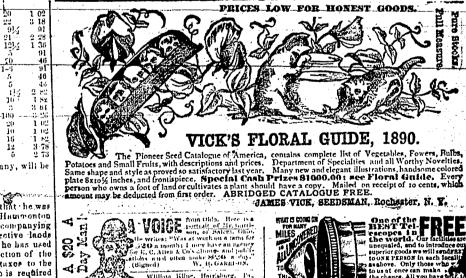
of Atlantic, The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, April 8th, 1890.

at TWO O'CLOOK in the externoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described hants, tenem n's and hereditaments taxed to the above mend persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, me terests and costs thereon.

CHARLES WOODNUTT, Chairman of Town Council.

Atlest. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammenton, Feb. 29th, 1890.



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