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HILE some of our competitors are working all sorts of schemes to start goods from counter and shelf, we prefer to offer our goods to the trade, and sell them on their merits; believing that by so doing better service can be rendered by the dealer, and far greater satisfaction realized by the purchaser than can possibly be the case on the principle of getting something for nothing.

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in your local items, - "Don't run into debt depending upon berries to get you out," etc. This opens up very important subject, that will the rest most of our townspeople, whether in or out of debt, viz: what shall we do with a large lot of fruit which we can't sell here nor ship away without paying railroad companies and commission men a lion's share of the proceeds? In fact, if all accounts are true, sometimes putting our hands in our pockets to get back the packages in which the goods are shipped. We have had canning factory flung at us by our esteemed eprrespondent, but no sign of even one ubscriber yet. We have evaporated fruits on sale in our stores, shipped here from a distance. Why can't we individually try our hand at evaporating our surplus fruit? "In time of peace prepare for war." Now, while there is time, why can't those who are raisers of fruit look up the various evaporators, and try in a small way to utilize their fruit at home. We have no interest in any particular evaporator, and don't ship any truit, although we have lost more every year than we intend to in the future (for want of a demand here and lack of confidence in middle-men) even if we have to transform our incubators into evaporators. No chicanery (hennery) in that. But I'll stop, for fear you may think something besides fruit is evaporating, a la "Viator."

UNCLE

There are still 15 Democratic Senators who refuse to join the cuckoos on the question of Presidential appointment; but the country is more anxious to know how many there will be on the question of the Cleveland ruination tariff.

The foolkiller was evidently absent when that strike for an increase of wages was ordered by the silk ribbon weavers.

Secretary Carlisle's proposition to extinguish the torch on New York's statue of liberty is in keeping with the efforts of this administration to extinguish the light of American prosperity.

The sentence of Boss McKane to six years' imprisonment, is the most encouraging sign that those who favor pure politics have seen for a long time.

Perhaps if Mr. Cleveland and Senator Hill could be induced to attend the Moody and Sankey revival, now going on in Washington, the country might be spared a repetition of the Hornblower and Peckham affairs, now that Senator White is fixed.

According to the Washington papers, Senator Peffer is making himself conspicuous at religious and temperance meetings. He is beginning his campaign for re-election early.

The workingmon would prefer that Congress should give them a chance to labor than that it should make Labor Day a national holiday. Holidays are not in favor just now; there are too

It is significant that the strongest supporters of the Cleveland tariff bill are constantly trying to present valid excuses for so doing.

Every Democratic member of the House who would consent to express an opinion has said in substance; "It isn't such a tariff bill as I wanted." It is certainly not such a bill as any Republican wanted, therefore it must be that Mr. Cleveland is the only man who really wants such a bill.

A great many Democrats want to know whether Gov. Flower's barrel has been perman ntly closed. We cannot speak as to the permanency, but it is clear that the old man doesn't intend to put up good money for a worthless nomination. He knows that no amount of money can make a Democrat the next Governor of New York.

No wonder Chairman Wilson is sick. That tariff bill is enough to make any body sick.

The Democratic party believes as firmly in slave labor now as it did in 1861. It doesn't care about the color of

MR. EDITOR:—I noticed a paragraph The Democrats of the Senate Finance n your local items, "Don't run into committee are working on the theory that the people have no rights that the Democrats are bound to respect. The people will have their say in November.

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HE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Rubles Surpassed."

n worldly favor. Yet you can at such time pardly tell how much of it is natural exuberance and how much of it is the grace of God. sickness or poverty or persecution or mental exhaustion fill the soul and fill the house lons of the gospet come out; the their power until in the deep night of trouble the Divine Lamp revealed their exquisiteness. Pearls and amethysts for the day, but rubles for the night.

nether thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their cyss."

In the lifted up grandour and glory and love and sympathy of His character. He is the Incomparable, the Infinite One! "The

The most wholesome thing on earth is only wise God, our Saviour." Let all hearts, rouble, if met in Christian spirit. To make part what he was it took slip wreck, and pedientiary, and pursuit of wild mobe, and the sword of de apitation. To make David what he was it took all that Abithophel and Saul and Absalom and Goliath and all the Philistine will have the salom and Goliath and all the Philistine will have the salom and ports of these desperadoes the here.

salom and Goliath and all the Philistine hosts could do against him. It took Robert Chambers's malformation of feet to make this head of a death's head, thinking they but to sea. The pirates, with their flag insertised of a death's head, thinking they but on evangelism that won many thousands for heaven. The world would never have known what heroic stuff Ridley was made of had not the fires been kindled around his feet, and not liking this slow work he cried: "I cannot burn." Thank God that there are

The engraving that at the expense or \$5 was Without the shedding of blood there is he burg upon the wall when you first began to remission." Yes, Solomon was right when teep house?

Do all the cutlory and rare plate that glitter on your extension dining table, surround, ed by flattering guests, contain more of real bits then the plain were of your first fable, at which eat only two? Does a wardrobe crowded with costly attire, give you more satisfaction than your first clothes closet with religion, but no rubies. You enter the with religion, but no rubies.

arches, what temple ever reared its towers, what Nation ever achieved its independence, what Nation ever achieved its independence, what mighty good was ever done without world, the bridge that unites these two cities, cost the life of the first architect. Ask the cost the life of the first architect. Ask the our best friend, and our earthly friends all approved style. A few years ago haven is the place to meet old friends, God, he stole up to a place near Yonkers, and best the life of the first architect. Ask the our best friend, and our earthly friends all approved at party of sporting men and our best friend, and our best friend, and our best friends, and our best friends all approved style. many carpenters went down under accidents before the steamer was launched; esk the three great transcontinental railroads how many in their construction were buried un-

Tabulate the statistics of how many mothers have been martyrs to the cradle of sick children. Tell us how many men sacrificed nerve and muscle and brain and life in the effort to support their households. Tell us how

had not the fires been kindled around me feet, and not liking this slow work he cried and not liking this slow work he cried and hell, through Christ are rescued, and flet not recome to me. I cannot burn." Thank God that there are stronglight. Thank God that there are stronglight. Thank God for the ruby. Moreover, I am sure Solomon was right in eaving that religion or wisdom is better than rubles, from the fact that a ching is worth what fi will fetch. Beligion will fetch solid happiness, and the ruby will not. In all your observation did your obser

RIVER POLICE. without the shedding of blood there is no remission." Yea, Solomon was right when in my text he said, "Wisdom is better than tables."

To bring out a contrast that will illustrate

GUARDING NEW YORK CITY? WATER FRONT.

The Police Boat and Its Equipment-

In those burnished palaces of our God may ceiving orders. She can swoop down re all meet. For I confess to you that my on a barge or an island, where a proximited desire for heaven is not the radiance, Some may be the order of the description.

ready transported. Aye, to meet the millions whom I have never seen, but to whom I have administered in the gospel week by have administered in the gospel week by journalism on both slees of the sea. Safety and began trading with the Indians, when it is not success that it was rumored week by journalism on both slees of the sea. Safety a party of appointing in shed forts on the shores of Hudson Play and began trading with the Indians, with such success that it was rumored week by journalism on both slees of the sea. and throughout Christendom, and through folvers in the pockets of the crew, and nany lands yet semibarbaric.

For the last twenty-three years every blast

To the last twenty-three years every blast

To sufficient Nebedy knows what many lands yet semibarbarle.

For the last twenty-three years every blast it injustice against me has multiplied my readers all the world over, and the present malignancy printed and uttered becaue our church is in financial struggle after having two great structures destroyed by fire and

a brother," and all the kindred who have got if caught. They are the most miscrable in crowd who have all the rubles, for that will be counter them in crowds of from six to it that the rubles. Dounter thom in crowds of from six to lire-sicels, flints, gun-warms, powder Instead of the dying kiss when they looked ien. Then numbers make them reckless, horns, mistals, hatchets, sward blades. instead of the dying kies when they looked and they are dangerous. They dread the to pale and wan and sick, it would be the and they are dangerous. They dread the kies of welcome on lips jubilant with song, river police far more than the land ofwhile standing on floors paved with what ex-quisiteness, under ceilings hung with what glory, bounded by walls facing us with what glory, bounded by waits facing us with what does not obtain his position through the splendor, and gladness rolling over us with does not obtain his position through the what doxology—far better, rainitely better, rumsellers, but through absolute worth,

One: Maine teacher says: "I can trebled their stock and otherwise ingratings are ruled on speculum metals. each my pupils more physiology in creased it, so that having been 10,500 It takes the automatic machine six con- half an hour with a cut and a jack shares at the outset, it was now 103,731

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fished forts on the shores of Hudson

ness. Fearis and amethysis for the day, but raisis for the night t They brought from England about .. £4000 worth of powder, shot, guns, who bindes ion chiscle diles keetle di hooks, net lines, burning glasses, look.

ing glasses, tobacco, brandy, gozules, gloves, hats, lace, needles, thread, thimbles, breceites, vermilion, worstell sashes, blankets, flannels, red feathers, buttons,. beads, and "shirts, shoes, and stockens." They spent, in keeping up their struments used in scientific investigation and their contempt for the dock rat is posts and ships, about £15,000, and in rum, whale fins, whale oil, deer horns, goose quills, bed feathers, and skins-in all of a value of about \$23,660 per anscrew for an improved form of his divid- show, fight, these flowers of the force num. I have taken the average for ing engine. With the machine now in gladly meet them more than half way, several years in that period of the comuse ho, is able to draw 50,000 lines regu- They are rather quiet fellows, and would pany's history, and it is in our money as if they spent \$60,000 and got back \$120,000, and this is their own showing under such circumstances as to make it the course of wisdom not to boast of their profits. They had three times

PERRITARY, 25, 1894. Wial of Abraham's Faith.

LESSON TEXT.

(Gen. 22:1-13. Memory verses: 11-13.) LESSON PLAN.

Torie OF THE QUARTER: Ruin and GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

LESSON TOPIC: Faith Shown in Sur render. 1. Faith Tested, vs. 1, 2. 2. Faith Shown, vs. 3-10.

LESSON OUTLINE

TEXT: By faith Abraham GOLDEN when he was tried, offered up Isaac Heb. 11: 17.

8 Faith Honored, V 8.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Gen. 22 : 1-13. Trial Abraham's faith. T.-Gen. 22: 14-19. Obedience

W.-Jas. 1:1-12. Reward of en- His processes; (3) His rewards. durance T-1 Pet. F.-Jas. 2: 17-23. Faith and

of faith. S.—Heb. 11 : 13-19. -faith.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. FAITH TESTED. Rv a Divine Call. God did prove Abraham, and said unto bim, Abraham (1). God will not suffer you to be tempted

above that ye are able (1 Cor. 10: Blessed is the man that endureth temptation (Jas. 1:12). The proof of your faith, being more formed; (2) An inward state disclosed; precious than gold (1 Pet. 1:7).

II. Against a Matural Love: Take now thy son, thine only son. whom thou lovest (2). Abraham was an hundred years old, when Isaac was born (Gen. 21:5). As a father pitieth his children (Psa. T103 : 13%. As a man spareth his own son that

serveth him (Mal. 3:17). III ... Arminst a Special Promiss: Take now thy son, even Isaac;and offer him (2). Call his name Isaac: and I will estab--lish-my-covenant-with-him (Gen,-In Isanc shall thy seed be called (Gen.

21:12). Accounting that God is able to raise up, even from the dead (Heb. 11:19). IV. By a Painful Surrender: Offer him there for a burnt offer-

ing (2). Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son! (2 Sam. 18 : 33).

How shall I give thee up, Ephram? Practical (Heb; 11 : 8, 17-19). salom, my-son! (2 Sam. -18 + 33). (Hos. 11:8). He was offering up his only begot-

ten son (Heb. 11:17). II. FAITH SHOWN. . By Proingt Action:

Joshua rose early in the morning, and the priests (Josh. 6: 12). Thou art my God; early will I then (Par 43 - 1) Seek ye first his kingdom (Matt. 6:33). H. By Thorough Preparation;

He clave the wood, rose up, and went (3). Abraham took the woodand. the fire and the knife (Gen. 22:6). the disease, boiling the milk will de-Abraham built the altar, laid the wood stroy these germs. These experiin order, and bound Isaac Gen. Whatsoever ye do, work heartily, as

unto the Lord (Col. 3:23.) III. By Preserving Obedien On the third day Abraham saw the place afar off (4). He that endureth to the end .. be seved (Matt. 10: 22). But now complete the doing also (Cor. 8 : 11).

Hold fast the beginning... the end (Heb. 3: 14). IV. Under Severe Testing: Where is the lamb for a burnt offering? (7). Though he slay me, yet will I wait for him (Job. 13: 15). If thou faint in the day of adversity,

thy strength is small (Prov. 24: 10). The fiery trial.....cometh upon you to prove you (1 Pet. 4: 12). .V. By Supreme Confidence: God will provide himself the lamb for a burnt offering (8).

Our God-whom we serve is able to deliver us (Dan. 3:17). In all those things we are more conquerors (Rom. 8: 37). By faith Abraham offered up Isaac (Heb. 11:19).

VI. By Unflinching Devotion: Abrahamtook the knife to slav his son (10). I am ready not to be bound only, but

-also to die (Acts 21 : 13). Be ye stedfast, unmovable (1 Cor. 15 :

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON- A have fought the good fight I have kept the faith (2 Tim. 4:7). III. FAITH HONORED.

. By an Augel's Ministration: The angel of the Lord called him untoAbraham (11). The angel of the Lord encampeth roun about them that fear him (Psa. 84:7). Their angels do always behold the face

of my Father (Matt. 18:10). Ministering spirits for them the shall inherit salvation (Heb. 1:14). II. By an Approving Message: Now I know that thou fearest

Thou hast not withheld thy son, only son (Gen. 22:12). Well done, good and faithful (Matt. 25 : 23). Come, ye blessed of my Father (Matt. III. By a Welcome Release:

Abraham took the ram, and mined the printed leaf. This he found offered him up (13). Lay not thine hand upon the lad (Gen. 22:12).God....will escape (1 Cor. 10:13). Whence he did also in a parable receive

fame."

him (Heb. 11:19). Verse 1. "God did prove Abraham. God testing men: (1) His purposes; (2) humber of hairs, he laid each of the His processes; (3) His rewards.

Verse 2.—"Offer him for burnt spectively reached, beginning with the horizont them about several Rejoicing offering." (1) The place; (2) The parties; (3) The purpose; (4) The outcome. Verse 3.—"Abraham rose early...... imes he discovered that each hair

(2) Preparing fully; (3) Moving decisively. Verse 6.- "They went both of them together." (1) In close companionship; (2) With divergent thoughts; (3) Under divine watchcare; (4) To immortal

Verse 8. "God will provide himself the lamb." (1) An answer to Issae; (2) An expression of faith; (3) A fore shadowing of redemption.
Verse 10.—"And Abraham...took the

knife to slay his son." (1) Darkness; (2) Decision; (3) Deliverence. Verse 12 .- "Now I know that thou fearest God." (1) An outward act per-(3) An honorable approval secured.

Verse 13 .- "In the stead of his son. 1) The son's appointed place; (2) The ion's accepted substitute.—(1) Death appointed; (2) Execution stayed; (3) Substitution appoved; (4) Deliverance gained.

LESSON BIBLE READING. OBEDIENCE TO GOD. Better than sacrifice (1 Sam. 15:29

Mark 12: 33). Christ rendered it (John 15: 10; Ph that a beyy of wolves is called a pack, 2:5-8). Angels render it (Psn. 103 : 20; Mat 6:10).

Saints owe it (Heb. 5: 8, 9; 1 Pet. 2, 14). From the heart (Deut. 11:13; Rom. 6:17). With willingness (Psa. 18: 44; Isa, 1 19).

Unreserving (Josh. 22:2, 3;2 Cor. 10 Unwavering (Deut. 28: 14; 1 Cor.

But Milk from Suspected Source While by far the greater number it cases of consumption are caused w the inhalation of the germs of the lisease from the dried sputa, the dirase may be communicated by the There is in a house in San Autonia tise of milk from tubercular animals lexas, a collection of antiers and horns the Mississippi; but with this difference, the gun cotton is pressed into cylindrical the bacilli of consumption have been found in the milk of cows affected such matters to turn aside for a moment suce is far more obvious, far freer from ter and two inches in thickness. The Auth tuberculosis, even where there to see. The walls are completely ove listurbing or distracting details. For tentre is pirced for the insertion of the vas no evidence of localized tuber sred with heads, antiers and horns, some that reason, and also because the Nile is increary fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is increary fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more familiar to most English to much more familiar to most English that the American rivers. I many of the black tail species. Among the species are the Nile is more familiar to most English that the American rivers. I meany of the black tail species. Among the species are the Nile is more familiar to most English that the American rivers. I meany of the black tail species. Among the species are the Nile is more familiar to most English that the American rivers. I meany of the black tail species. Among the species are the Nile is more familiar to most English that the American rivers. I mean of the black tail species and horns, some that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. The gun that reason, and also because the Nile is more cury fulminate detonator. was no evidence of localized tuberndicate that, while heating the milk them are many abnormal formations and irus that six rabbits- which drank the milk did not show any traces of dinary number.

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before being used .- Michigan Stat-

After sore tribulation she mad her way through the closed doors up to the inner sanctum of the officers bank funds had the smallest effect, and when she clinched her argument by floods of tears the president, a returned, "Well," said his chief way injuring the leather.-Chicage sharply, "what is the amount?" "The lady, sir," said the clerk

count 850."-New York Journal.

atc, but once in a while it takes "two or three fingers." or three fingers."

breaty six lines on each sider

After changing them about several

combination thus produced formed

slang sentence, by means of which the

were determined to make a bold attempt

to rescue him as soon as he made his ap-

Taking the cue, the Governor adon

was made, and as a natural consequence

the conspirators soon found themselves

whom they had planned the rescue.-

Chicago Evening News.

Bome years ago the friends of a litestration of the field occupied by Parisian thief adopted a decidedly unique method of carrying on a clandestine the Mutual Accident Insurance of method of carrying on a clandestine the mutual Account Insulation of the correspondence with him while he was awaiting trial. One day the jailer was visited by the prisoner's betrothed, who asked him to give her lover an envelope. This, upon being opened, was found to March. The Alton man was laid up the district, and March. The Alton man was laid up the district, and the works with cuts and bruises. rontain simply a small lock of her hair, around which was folded a leaf of a book. The jailer did not consider it worth his while to deliver this souvenir to the culprit, and therefore threw it aside.

It down the guage, which were 'No Tiende,' and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in his rapid tour of the big circuit.

The third man ruptured a blood of the big circuit.

from a railroad train.
The fourth, of Abilene, Kunsas, A day or two later a similar, inclosure shared the fate of the predecessor. And the the course of a week another was left by him rained his ankle at St. Joseph. He was an Omaha man who hars himself moving a stove, and asked the same person. This aroused the suspicion of the Governor of the prison, pine days' allowance. A Kansas City traveler slipped and to whom had been detailed the circum-tances. He determined to investigate the mosning, and accordingly first axfell while wanting to catch, a train, and lest three weeks and four, days. 'A Chiesge man was threwn againsh.

a car seat by the sudden step of a west tern from a novel and contained train on the elevated road. While a Str Louisan was taking He then turned his attention to the down some files from a shelf in a St. of asir, and discovered that there were tweety-six pieces of unequal length. This paralled him for awhite, and then, suddenly jumping to the conclusion that there was the come connection between the numbers of the printed lines and the Louis hardward bouse one dropped and the end struck just under the

eye.
Jumping to escape a runaway horse gave a Massachuectte claimant a bad

out a Chicago man.
In Dallas, Texas, a traveling man slipped and fell on the pavement.in front of his hotel.

Chicago men ought to be able to Verse 3.—"Abraham rose early...... ames no discovered that each han Chicago men ought to be able to and went." (1) Beginning promptly; pointed to a different letter, and the take care of themselves, but it seems they are not. Two Chicago men put in claims on successive days. One prisoner was given to understand that is friends had ascertained the day on another tors off the nail of his big Another tore off the nail of his big which he was to be taken to court and

A Minneapolis man tumbled down tence to this prisoner?" And so it goes in the life of the speciators in the room. They were all an embankment. traveling man. -Globe Democrat. in the same boat as the prisoner and

every precaution to frustrate the well-Where Mud is Important. in the same condition as the one for Tonders of the English Language. The construction of the English lan- forms a perfect introduction to the study his eyes and wagging his tongue down of mudology, and suggests to the ob- against his chin. foreigner. One of them locking at a lervant mind (meaning you and me) the A dreadful group went up from the

and that a fleet of sheep was called a You have no rainfall to bother you, no And it was added for his guidance in ocal streams, no complex denudation; mastering the intrioacies of our language hat "a flock of girls is called a bevy, everything. On either hand stretches and a pack of thisves is called a gang, a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and words, Nile mud—which alone allows explosive gelatine. Gun cotton is made a snost of bullatoes is called a troop, and jultivation and life in that rainless disa herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a covey, arict. The country bases itself absolate parts of sulphuric acid and one and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, arict, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde. and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange of oxen is called a drove, and the arrange oxen is called a drove oxen is ca and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of black-wards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a heap of oxen is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a heap of oxen is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a heap of oxen is full of it. The crude brick buildings converted into pulp, just as rags in the school of washed, and the pulp is thoroughly washed, and then may be pressed and molded into any shape deand a school of worshipers is called a Nile mud paked nard, the village pressed and molded into any shape decongregation, and a congregation of nosques and minarets are Nile mud fired by means of a hydraulic press.

engineers is called a corps, and a corps whitewashed. I have even seen a ship's Early experiments in the use of gun

If course it is just equally true, in a way, pulp, making process succeeded in clin that Bengal is a gift of the Ganges, and pating the last traces of it. A that Louisiana and Arkansas are a gift of for the United States service torpedo, worth the while of any one interested in | that in the case of the Nile the depend- dises three and one-half-inches in diame-

there are many of far more than the or- fou mustn't stop all your time in Cairo wet. The Newport factory turns out ind the Delta; you mustn't view it only 5000 pounds of the stuff at a time, but There are three pairs of locked autiers, from the terrace of Shepheard's Hotel or the process of making it appears to be been found in that condition. The rocky platform of the Great Pyramid Inther slow. An order for 20,000 pounds There were heads and horns of ox, rum, it Gizeh; you must push up country from the Mare Island (Cal.) Navy Yard Rocky Mountain sheep, Rocky Mountain sarly, under Mr. Cook's care, to Luxor is now being filled.—New Oricans goet, antelope, moose, caribou, cash and the First Cataract. It is up coun Picayune. mere goat, ibex, bison and common ry that Egypt unrolls itself visibly be-

Nutritive Value of Peeled Almonds theria patient will kill the germs more effectively than any chemical disinfectantiers with twenty prongs, two of caribou each with twenty-seven prongs, Nutritive Value of Peeled Almond s but finest of all, to my mind, the head of Au English physician is till this mo a Texas steef with finely polished, sym- ment the sole authority for a statement and the asserted that disease among a Texas steer with finely poissed, sym- activated the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns, running out in a slight concerning the nutritive value of peeled children would be lessened fully enemetrical horns. men sne proceeded to lay her grievance, which according to her, was greater and more harrowing than the combined grievances of all the other depositors. No representation of their present powerlessness over the bank funds had the smallest effect. rectly, but he will doubtless find many unlight can ever possible penetrate. In A recent method suggested for drying ready disciples to his theory.

Times. There are 1395 corps, 3708 officers and was alleged to have been caused by percountenance, thas overdrawn her ac 2468 local officers connected with the distent almond munching, and the dis-Salvation Army in the British Isles. rejudice against the crisp and tooth-Parents tell others a great deal about me educe. If we have been mistaken

Drying Wet Shoes.

Risks of Drummors

B. Hayes, "there was a judge named Redman, who presided over a big terri-

portant trial must be attended miles away, on the same day. Redman's interpreter had gone off to a fandaugo in wilds somewhere and couldn't ound when court was opened and Redman was in a fury of impatience. At hat, when he could endure the delay no onger, he said to the man below in the

A Pantomime Death Sentenc

"Once upon a time," says George R.

Prisener at the bar-Stand up! "No tiendo," said the man, shaking

his head standly. "You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed she judge sharply; "well, do you understand this!" and he proceded to gesticulate vigorously with his hands, and indicate the motion of rising.

The man finally comprehended and

grose stiffly in his sent. Prisoner at the bar-It is the so teace of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on Friday, the 27th day of June next, be hauged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul.

low, do you savey that?" The poor prisoner shook his head in a bewildered fashion, and could only cry, "No tiende, no tiende." "Is there anybody present in this court who can translate hat awful sen-Judge of the half a dozen of officials and

could only shake their heads mournfully: "Well," exclaimed the Judge, a bright There is nothing to make one realize thought striking him, "I'll just show the importance of mud, indeed, like a you then this way!" whereupon he unjourney up the Nile when the inundation recled a yard of red tape that lay on the. s just over. You lounge on the deck of desk, and twisting it hurriedly mouth his your dahabieh and drink in geography own neck held the two ends high over ilmost without knowing it. Tae voyage his left ear, at the same time rubbing

eal nature of mud as nothing else on prisoner and from the others in the courtpicture of a number of vessels said: "See ear nature of must as nothing ege of the price of ships!" He was told after, and that I know of can surgest. For com. They understood the grim juditable after of ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep was called a solated, as it were, from all disturbing francisco Examiner.

Making Gun Cotton. The torpedo station at Newport, R. I., he Nile does it all, and the Nile does is hard at work, under the direction of Professor Charles E. Monroe, manufacsway the bare desert, rising up in gray, turing gun cotton for the United States The Government prefers this exengineers is called a band, and a band bulwarks neatly repaired with mud. It cotton were discouraging from the fact of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm pervades the whole land, when wet, as that it exploded without apparent cause, of people is called a crowd.—Bostor | nud undisguised; when dry, as dust | but later investigation demonstrated that this danger was due to the fact that the Egypt, says Herodotus, is a gift of the acid used in the manufacture was not en-Nile. A truer word was never spoken. tirely squeezed out, and resort to the

be safer than gunpowder. Not even fire them are many abnormal formations and liar mud-land.

Iteraks. One set has forty-two prongs, and But in order to understand it fully explodes it as long as the cotton remains

Sunlight as a Disinfectant. A well known physician told me relectant known to medical science. Two hours of strong sunlight on the clothing

or bedding of a scarlet fever or diplinany more homes the blinds are kept Pecled and browned and salted al- lown in midday for fear the sunlight said, pay her out of his own pocket, is to heat some pebbles in a pan and inand dispatched a clerk to ascertain the injured one's balance. When he they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they do the work quickly without in any pression that they do the work quickly without in any pression that they were most pernicious as the colors remain they are the colors remain the colors are the colors remain the colors A few sensons ago, in Washington, the board don't care for the colors in the serious illness of several society women carpet, and the carpets in most boarding houses are not afflicted with colors which

> Then's swiftest flight is said to be It to ese years, the gayety of the future, taken on the wings of a promissory I de mane, is maded to. - Now York Times. note.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1894.

At length Gov. Werts thinks he has found a way to bring the State Senate difficulty into Court. The Attorney General and assistants on Wednesday Porto Rico Molasses, best, ; 15 cts presented to the Supreme Court a petition, reciting the facts in the case (as they view them), and asking leave to Sexhibit an information in the nature of a quo warranto, against the said Maurice by what right they claim to have, use and enjoy the said office of President of

A. Rogers and Robert Adrian, to inquire the Senate of the State of New Jersey." After consultation, the Court granted a "rule to show cause," returnable on Monday, March 5, which was served or both defendants, and accepted by both. President Rogers will not necessarily consider himself bound to accept the result of this action, as the Court has

The Indians of the five-civilized tribes hood, but certain schemers who think they see big money in it do. Congres

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the ben-efit of his experience with colds. He says: 'I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly got rid of it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never could get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen months ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When through with one bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I've recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

Black Grass

nrices to suit the times. A supply W. H. FRENCH, vi.3m Central Ave., Hammon

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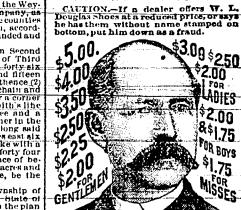
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At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Sweney & Doughty, co. Atlantic and Indiana Aves., Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those tracts and parcels of land and premises hereinater particularly described, stinate in the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey.

Tract No. I. Known and designated as No. 150 in the plan of Farms laid out by the Weymonth Farm and Agricultural Company, as filed in the offices of the Clerks of the counties of Atlantic ann Camden, and which, according to a recent survey thereof, is bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the stone corner on Second Street, ten chains from the middle of Third Hammonton, N. J.



W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE THE WORLD

minimate of a broth forty six degrees east six chains and fifty three links to a stake with a cedar for a corner; thence (5) south forty four degrees east forty chains to the place of beginning; containing seventy eight acres and seventy five hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

Tract No. 2 is situate in the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, and slate of New Jercey aforceatd, and lies within the plan of the said Weymouth Farm & Agricultural Company's lands, and adjoins the northeast ride of above described tract and is numbered 149 on the northwest side of Second Street, and twenty chains long adjoining the south west side of Third Road as mapped out on the said plan fird and twenty chains long adjoining the south west side of Third Road as mapped out on the said plan field in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County aforesaid, containing twenty acres of land.

Tract No. 3 is situate in the Township, County, and State aforesaid: and known as the northwest half of let numbered 139 on said plan of Weymouth Farm & Agricultural Company, containing ten acres of land, being the same premises which Lyman W. B. Fillman and Emma M. his wife, by deed dated April 19, 1889, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto Sarah E. Sheldon in fee.

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Canned Pumpkin, 8 cents.

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Corn-Baker's, 10 cents.

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Peaches, pared, very fine, 20 cents.

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tained by the stomach when either of these articles will not. It is a purely natural remedy, brewed by Nature Physicians recommend it.

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Up mells arrive at the Post-Offica 7:40 A. M.
Bud 3:55 P. M. Down , mails arrive 9:30 A. M.

Mud still prevails.

New dress Ginghams at Fru

Mr. W. L. Clark and antertaining his mother.

Edwin Jones had the front a of his meat market rebuilt. Three papers for three cents pe week,-Republican, Press, Tribune !

The high tides in South Jersey have made oysters and clams scarce. Our real estate men are beginning to feel the impulse of reviying business.

HOUSE FOR SALE,—7 rooms, cellar, barr carriage house, orchard, six or sixtee cres, all cleared. Small amount down; an balance on casy terms. RUTHERFORD. Mrs. R. D. Whitmore has pure brown leghorn roosters for sale. Apply

roof of his barn raised, and a secon

Old newspapers, one hundred for 15 cents, while this lot lasts. -At-this office. Quick. 437 Mrs. J. S. DePuy arrived home

on Tuesday last, after a three weeks' visit in the metropolis. Hammonton Loan and Building Association monthly meeting on Thurs-

day evening next, March 1st. FOR RENT,—furnished or unfurnished,— seven-room bouse on Believue Ave, nex to Presbyterian Church. Apply to— CAPT. D. C. MOORE, Vine St. Wm. J. Elliott, Jr., has rented part of J. A. Whittier's double house,

on R. R. Ave., and will soon be keeping we-do-not assume responsibility for all that our correspondents may say in our

nose and eye by a spade in the hands of a fellow workman, while rescuing Mr. Saunders. It was a close call for his

Dow Seely, died on Friday, Feb. 16th, of snow in the morning, north wind, could have breathed but a short 1894, aged 37 years, after long illness of but not cold. Friday, clear, cold, very after his head was free. consumption. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church.

Wisit Courtright, the new photo pictures. All photo work of the bes class. Enlargements, crayons, views, portraits, at Rutherfords building. A NNUAL MEETING of the Stockholder
A of the Whitten-Lake Lasting Machin
Company will be held at Hammonton, N. J
On. Monday, March 5th, 1891; for the elector

Liver of the President.

The Board of Registration wil meet on Tuesday, March 6th, in the Council Room, from one to nine o'clock P.M., to revise the registry list. All who have business with them will bear

the date in mind. Rev. L. E. Williams has receive and accepted a unanimous call to the Potter Memorial Church at Good Luck, and the Universalist Church at Waretown. He leaves next week to take charge of his new parish.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nershey (not long ago Hammontonian at Lancaster, Pa., was badly damaged by fire one night-last-week. Mrs. H. had a narrow escape from serious inju rice in getting out of the building.

THE PROPLE'S BANK.

The Annual Election of Directors will be held at the Banking Rooms, on Thursday. March 2th, 1894, between the hours of one and three o'clook, P.M.

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 18, 1894.

Under a law approved March 80th, 1892, our Town Clerk and Collecwill serve two years. On Wednesday, March 14th next, we will elect three Councilmen, in place of Messrs. Berns. house, Newcomb, and Rogers; one Assessor for three years, H. J. Montdort's time expiring; Overseer of Highways, in place of Wm. H. Burgess; Town Justice; Constable, three years, in place of George Bernshouse; Overever of the Poor; three Commissioner

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

of Appeals; Pound Keeper.

The Baptist Church and congreration were very much pleased with from Boston, in a private letter,-

whose auspices the little folks gave their 'Synging Meeting" last Saturday evening, tender thanks to those who loaned them flags for decorating the stage. The concert was entertaining; the

been in Hammonton on business. On fee, and everybody is invited, including his return, alighting from his carriage. The ladies. he complained of a sharp pain fu his About six o'clock Tuesday eve

week, that Capt. D. C. Moore's vessel had been wrecked in a storm off Cape Hatteras, and all hands lost. We are glad to be able to contradict the story. When the storm came on, Capt. Moore took refuge at the Delaware breakwater, and waited until he felt safe in continuing his voyage.

met on Tuesday evening, found that Colléctor, Treasurer, and Clerk had all books and vouchers in such convenient shape that the auditing and completion of their report was accomplished at onesitting,-they adjourned just before one o'clock A. M. The printed report will

monton have been considerably amused the past few days, by Hiram's very part of last week in Bridgeton. open letter to a prominent county official. So "open" a letter has not been Winslow, spent Tuesday here. een since a certain Editor stood up in caucus, last fall, and promised to vote the Democratic ticket in consideration f being a delegate to the County Concution: and now he is the Boss of

WHOA! HIRAM.

Three days of this week we Such of the pupils as received a general required to answer at roll-call each Cochran, druggist. morning. On Thursday, Washington's

resume on Friday. GEORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleven Street, for sale or rent. Apply next do EDWIN JOHNSON, The Edw. Johnson place also for sale.

As policeman Garton was making his rounds, Monday night, he saw a COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. man standing back of the C. & A. station. Noticing, too, that the window was open, he started to investigate; but the unknown ran around the building. Garton slipped around the other way, to meet him, but the fellow was too sharp, and disappeared. Mr. Garton then summoned B. B. Timberman, the agent, who found that the building had been entered, the "penny in the slot" machine damaged (but not opened), the office cash-drawer forced open and fiftytive pennies stolen. Nothing else was taken or damaged. They didn't have time, probably, - too much watchman. But wouldn't it be a good idea to keep a lamp burning in that office?

Wm. Eutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Hammonton, N. J.

Rev. J. C. Killian, who officiated for them all day. At a special meeting, on Thursday evening, the Church gave him a unanimous call to become their and business of the country are waiting

for the storm to blow over, and the sun **Matt. Campanella received, last week Friday, \$915 from the German American Insurance Company of New York, his full claim for loss by fire. land, and now is 'Lord help us if we do not entit to show the sum of the second state Jas. P. Patten, the agent, has been in do not get it soon; no more of the '02 the insurance business for twenty-one are satisfied with that now." No more years, and every policy placed by him returned prophet"; his "mug" is to as been honored in case of loss.

Suggestive of wind, and an ill wind at best. Oh, yes! I love him! he ought to be an angel.

County Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held on Wednesday, little folk were well trained, and did At 10 o'clock a. m., election of officers o'clock p. m., addresses by Franklin Dye, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Theodore Baker, Bridgeton, A. W. Pierson, Vineland; at 7:30 on the "Insect Problem," with lanters

formerly residing on Walker Road, dled very suddenly, last Saturday. He had to attend. There will be no admission

leg, and entering the house laid down ning, several little fellows were playing on a couch. In half an hour he was a on the sidewalk, near the Bank. The street was filled with teams, and as two of the boys started to cross the avenue being too close to stop, both side wheels of the light wagon passed over the boy's body, from foot to head. Happily, he eccived only slight bruises, although he many witnesses expected a mucl

Mr. J. C. Saunders had a very arrow escape from death, on Tuesday le was digging a well for Will. Brown. on Twelfth Street, and when down about eighteen feet the sides caved in burying him to the walst; his helpers soon released him, but a second and third cave-in followed, completely burying the unfortunate man. Quick work Was required to give him breathing space, help was summoned, and a dozen Good house and barn and other buildings. Small cranberry bog included. Terms quite reasonable. Inquire on the premises, or at the Republican Office. crumbling banks with lumber, finally Last Sunday was ushered in by releasing the prisoner, damp and chilled tremendous rain-storm; but it soon to the marrow by the damp earth. A ceased, the wind blew, and clouds and crowd of sympathizing witnesses was sunshine alternated all day, with mild kept at a safe distance by ropes. Mr. temperature. Monday was cloudy, but | Saunders requests us to tender thanks not unpleasant. Tuesday, fine, spring- for him to those who aided in his rescue like. Wednesday, cooler, cloudy part realizing that three minutes under that of the time. Thursday, an inch or two sand would have ended his life, and he

The First Ward

Mrs. O'Donnell and son Eddie spen

Willie Fehranbach, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs.

Charles and Henry Geppert are visit-

An Editor's Recommendation.—Mr C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield Iowa, Farmer, says: "I can recommen average of eighty or over in all daily ferers with colds and oroup. I have recitations, deportment, and punctuality, during the past three months, were excused from the examination, and only little for the purposes for which it is intended." 50 cent bottles for sale by

The tramp question is worrying the birthday, the schools were closed, and local authorities at Washington. They it was not considered worth while to should turn it over to the Democratic President and Congress, who have made ore tramps than anything else.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for the COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. No. 2.

June Term, 1891. No. 4. Foreign Attachment.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA, GREKTING:

Witness the Hon. J. I. CLARK HARE
President Judge of our said Court
at Philadelphia, the Lith day o
February, in the year of our Low
usand eight hundred and ninety-four WILLIAM MACCAIN, Pro Prothonotary SAMUEL M. CLEMENT,

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Best Time for Bathing.

There has been some discussion as the best time for bathing. Undoubtedly the best time for taking a warm bath HOW is at night just before going to bed, as the danger of cold is avoided. If one goes from the bath-room after such s bath directly to bed, the skin is kept warm for several hours and the complexion may be as much improved b this ordinary bath as it would undoubt ealy is by the Turkish bath. It is not however, to take more than two such warm baths during the week, as its more frequent continuance is apt to remedies will avail but little. Sometimes a strictly vegetable and fruit diet, avoiding carefully all butter and vegetable fats, will purify the complexion when the most carefully regime in bathing and all the prescriptions of the physician are of no avail. Such dieting need be adbered to for only a few weeks and then one may go back gradually to one's ordinary diet, remembering, however, that an adundance of rich pasteries, cakes and sweetmeats, eaten promiseuously between bran in a thin bag, leave it in sonk in a quart of water for two or three hours before you get in. This is the old-fashioned bran-bath used by our grand-

A Meat Diet.

The attention of the French Society off. Inhabitants in cities indulge far and kept too long; the poor and country population do not often get their meat Professor Verneuil considers something should be done to remedy this state of things. He points out that Reclus, the French geographer, has proved that cancer is most frequent among those branches of the human race where carnivorous habits prevail. Scientific American.

The Children's Eyes. which gives a correct focus, that he holds there are no roads, and consequently no his body properly in relation to his book room for wheeled vehicles or machines. thus changing the character of the dedone by hand, and the tools are models Ames Cummings tells how a faithful mand on the eye, and that he is not also of simplicity. The tool used for cutlowed to continue long in any effort re- ting barley or wheat consists of a sharp quiring the too intent use of his eyes? | blade placed at right angles to the shaft, for the first indication of feebleness or is cut very carefully, so that the adjoinstrain, in order that artificial aids may be ing plants are not injured. Threshing, resorted to in season to prevent any positive evil? That precaution in all these room in the fields for drying sheaves, for directions is wise is evident from the fact, the ground must be used immediately if we look for it, that in those living after harvest for other crops. The corn He slammed down his old carpet bag on that is, without books or fine work curely fastened to houses, fences and Greeley.' The rice straw is used in the manufacture of a tough non-use of an organ; but just as fatal an atrophy can result from its over-use—that is, from and use strain and effort—and too much attention cannot be given to the prevention of such possibilities. We may hate to put glasses on the fair free faces of the fair free fa

MINIATURE FARMS.

BIONS ARE FED.

Ten Acre Plot is Considered Large Farm-Caretul Methods of Planting and Raising Crops -The Principal Food.

LL the land under civilization prove energy and be taken daily with benecontrary, may be taken daily with beneare small. The average farm to from pean tastes, but they are watery and infit if a person is in a state of person one to three acres, and a ten-acre plot is inpid. The tobacco, which is raised in health; but it should be taken in the considered a large farm. So many things thundance, is not liked by foreigners, forming on rising and should be followed by brisk use of the friction towel. It is not necessary to coarsen the skin of the hands and face by this friction. The face should be always dried with some face should be always d face should be always dried with some soft, absorbent towel. The internal aids to a clear complexion are known to be a thorough cleansing and purifying of the blood. Humors on the face certainly indicate the need of a physician's advice as to the state of the blood, and external regardles will avail but little face carried by a pediency, if not of necessity, for the regardles will avail but little face carried by a pediency, if not of necessity, for the limited space would not otherwise have. Tribune limited space would not otherwise have Pribune. permitted a variety of growths.

The methods of cultivation, the suc-

ccssion of crops, and even the kind of machinery used, are the same as they were nearly 2000 years ago. In spite of the agricultural limitations, no country in the world produces so much per acro as Japan. The limit of cultivation was reached long ago, but by a judicious use of fertilizers, and a skill in farming that cession of crops, and even the kind of of fertilizers, and a skill in farming that the metropolis, where life is a daily and amounts almost to a genius, the same nomentary scramble. average yield is obtainable year after

in the bath was to tic-up two pounds of and the water, which is regarded as im. Its slip, every time a limited express or mothers as a means of softening and hills and ranges from the back. The ap and down at the last moment, frantibeautifying the skin.—New York Tri. numerous rivers and water courses which are utilized for purposes of irrigation. The water is drawn to high elevations from which it overflows the land in

channels. for the Advancement of Science has re- In April the crops are in a flourishing cently been directed by certain physic condition, and wheat, barley, rape and cians to the evil effects of an excessive corn form the principal part. All the meat diet, or of raw, overkept, or bad fields are planted with a mathematical meat. The ptomaines thus produced in precision, for the element of accuracy produce poisonous principles into the enters into every act of the farmer, and restem, which the kidneys cannot throw the fields must be pleasing in appear the slip there is always somebody who ance. The cereals are astonishingly regutoo freely in meat, often badly cooked | lar in position and growth. And even the cars of corn appear in line as they come out. The cereals, whether planted without a ticket, and, with a wild come out. The cereals, whether planted in single or double rows, grow in clusin single or double rows, grow in clusters of several stems, each cluster being there is another boat in five or ten minexactly in line; so that the eye detects no irregularities whatever. Seed is too valuable to waste and only rice is scattered broadcast. Four or five grains of the sound of the gong. Immediately corn are planted together upon ridges from various quarters, as if they popped lar.

rows. The intervening space is utilized wildly swinging grins and percels in for growing beans, which are so planted hand, rush at breakneck speed along the The constantly increasing near-sighted injury to the other crops. Land is so ness among school-children, and the very | valuable that no space is allowed for | general need and use of glasses, ought grass plots, and it is a curious thing that booked for days to leave at a certain hour, to suggest to us whether or not we are no weeds are to be seen in any of the ciently careful of the conditions af- cultivated plots in Japan. Every inch begins to churn the salt water into foam, fecting the eyes of the young. Do we see of ground must be put to the most to it that the books they read and those profitable use, and a seed borne by the to it that the books they read and those profitable use, and a seed borne by the they study are of a clear and large type, current or dropped by a bird stands little show of growing to maturity. So wision; and do we encourage a large and those thoroughly have the Japanese got the requiring no straining or forcing of the vision; and do we encourage a large and open script for their handwriting? Do we see to it that our school-houses are weeken to the best handwriting? The company has the passage money, the name is on the printed passenger list, but the berth is empty this trip. Hardly but I can soon get one."—

It is estimated by Pharmaceutical is entirely free from every trace of a shin leaves nort but somebody is left by

The Comic.

The company has the passage money, the name is on the printed passenger list, but the berth is empty this trip. Hardly "No mum; but I can soon get one."—

Evaluation of the show of growing to maturity. So the oposess every necessary qualification. Of this amount is entirely free from every trace of a shin leaves nort but somebody is left by

The Comic.

The Comic. built with a view to the falling of the them. The climate and the warm, hulight in the right way for the children's mid-atmosphere are particularly favorasafety? Do we have the lights at home | ble to the growth of rusts and other so regulated that no blaze shall produce parasite forms, but they have also enblindness and no dimness make sight tirely disappeared from the fields of Jadifficult. Do we make sure that the pan. A few narrow paths are made in child holds his book at the distance the fields where absolutely necessary, but

br work, that he locks off frequently, Almost all the work of cultivation is Do we keep ourselves on the lookout, too, | which is about two feet long. The corn what might be called the natural life—sheaves are fied up in bunches and se-

there is very little trouble with the eyes trees. The ears are always downwnward, where the conditions of good bodily health otherwise are maintained. Of harvest season the caves and verandahs ""Well, ca course, where there are unclean methods of every village house are stacked about asked the Vice-President. of life, like those in crowded Oriental with neat bundles of grain that will be cities, ophthalmia of various degrees is besten out as soon as dry. The ears are to be expected; but the free roamer of knocked against a pole, placed a few feet above the ground, and the grain falls ketch it. tailor on the sear they who oxygenate the blood in constant currents of fresh upon the mats placed below to receive it. The cereals are put through a sort of lie while. Then the office boy reapair, and live wild lives that train the primitive winnower, or thrown up for eyesight upon far distances, have little the wind to carry away the husks. by eyesight upon far distances, have inthe properties of corn or rice straw are drawn through backles and gathered upon mats.

The pyeless fish of dark underground lakes through backles and gathered upon mats. The rice straw is used in the manufactory of an order that has a great that has a great of the properties of

give the constant oversight that the prewith at the must have rice?" Philistine Wife—"Your paper isn't at cention requires in other directions, but as is asked in sympathy, and the patient's all amusing just now. But there, I must

we chose to assume that burden in the case is indeed alarming when this grain confess it is not easy to be either funny beginning, we have no right to shirk one is resorted to as a diet. Sericulture is of course an important worried)-"No, my dear, much easier te Pretty hard work?" suggested the railponsibilities, and there is none industry and affords employment for be always dull and prosaic every even- way magnate. The laborer put down his if the physical responsibilities of more women and children. The Japan se in z." [He was about to add a personal socoon is excelled in quality only by the libustration, but as, fortunately, he didn't, eration: "Wefl, it aint't lawn tinnus." French. In July the cocoons may be the subject dropped.1-Punch.

seen hanging about the houses to dry after they have been removed from the branches of the mulberry. Beans of many varieties are raised for they grow JAPAN'S TEEMING MIL easily, and form a principal article of lood, whether green, half ripe, matured or dry. Bean meal, bean curd and bean

soup are relished by the Japanese. The principal article of diet is millet, and it And gloomy mood and achin; pain is the most easily grown of all the cereals. A good quality of cotton is also raised and is used more for the manufacture of the famous cropes than for anything else. in Japan is about 18,000,000 Root crops, such as beet, potato or acres, upon the product of urnip, are raised sparingly. Potatoes which 41,000,000 must be feel. tre cultivated for the benefit of

Somebody Always Late.

meal times, will tend to ruin the very best complexion in the world. An old-best complexion in the world. An old-best complexion in the world. The land is well suited to irrigation, rated train, every time a ferryboat leaves pure by fastidious Europeans, is abundant. hay other train pulls out of a station, Most of the land is made up of plains, whose surface is well drained, being washed by the water falling upon the tally waving hands or yelling, just in

Scarcely an elevated train leaves a platform but one or more persons, male r female, dash up the stairs and fly past the ticket window, and at the risk of life or limb attempt to board it. And how ludicrously angry and disappointed they look! Another train is nght, due in one or two minutes; but that doesn't alter the matter-it aggra-

ing left .- New York Herald.

A Story of Greeleva

"Well, can't you take my name?

"'I guess I'll have to do it; but

"Ben went into Greeley's room.

suns the gantlet of the main gates, comes whoop, tries to leap the rapidly yawning ntes, but what of that? The bitterness of being too late warrants the risk

about how to keep a husband's love on the first anniversary of her marriage than she can at her silver wedding.—Elmira

Gazette. wildly swinging grips and parcels in planking to get on board, and are left panting and shouting and swearing-He (fishing for a compliment)—"All v. thout praying for the preacher.

but a cab or carriage, bearing a steamer trunk and displaying a dishevelled head Transcript. Lady (engaging servant)-"You seem a ship leaves port but somebody is left by | The Comic.

left. And there is always somebody get Ames Cummings tells how a faithful and save the new one."-Comic.

since.-Indianapolis Journal. "A few minutes later Vice-Presiden Wilson came in. He had been traveling a good deal, and his form was covered

-Dorfbarbier,

Bulfinch-"Miss Smilax has a wonder- Disease Among European Pine "Why, I met her at supper last night pine forests of a certain locality in and she not only reminded me about our Alsace, and from Strasbourg comes

A famous railway president, while out for a constitutional a few weeks since, a number of prominent scientists of Grendelbruch have been visited by or witty every week." Journalist (much | noticed a son of toil digging a ditch. pick and shovel and replied, with delibwithout results .- St. Louis Post Disoutch.

When the dreary weather, 'cold and wat. Produces "hlues" and melancholy. Look back o'er life and don't forget That most of it was bright and jolly, There never was a day of rain But sunshine followed soon thereatter. Gave way to health and merry laught

THE BRIGHTER DAY,

The bells of time Will ring their chime Of mingled joy and sorrow, Yet the refrain In hopeful strain Speaks sweetly for to-morrow

Then clouds of darkness haug their pall Before the future you're exploring, With patience wait for them to fall, In faith their threatening look ignoring Their "silver lining" soon will show As fortune's breezes blow them over And just beyond a rosy glow Will light your pathway through the

The ringing bells Haye told their knells And now proclaim with pleasure A sunny day That's come to stay,

Filled high with precious treasure

George E. Brown, in Atlanta Contitution

PITH AND POINT.

M'Thore are times when he is very omy." "I don't wonder; he calls a self-made man."-New York A Western lecturer has selected for his subject "A Bad Egg." This subject

often strikes a lecturer unfavorably.-Texas Siftings. Rosaline - "How is your new beau?" Grace—"Oh, he promises well." Rosa- have the italics all out of his crow. lie (warningly)—"Get him to write."—
New York Herald.

When an unmarried, woman says she has remained single from choice, do not ime to be left behind. Ask the scornbe so rude as to ask her from whose
are utilized for purposes of prigotion in but vigilant officials. choice?"—Boston Transcript. George Eliot says: The man who trusts a friend educates him. But the truster often gets the most experimental knowledge .- Columbus Post.

An anti-crank bill has been introduced into Congress. The farmer's boy will be anxious to know if it includes ise grindstone. - Lowell Courier. The banana has a great variety of uses. It is said that flour is now made

from it. It is no secret that the skin makes low slippers.—Lowell Courier. Querist-"Why did you borrow that uve' of Smith, the restaurateur?" Audace-"To give a little lunch at the Ettie Cafe."-Kate Field's Washington. After much solicitation the German Government has decided not to send the Watch on the Rhine to the World's Co-

She-"But it does not follow that all conceited men are handsome."-Boston

He-"Well, how is Mr. Jones getting | Louis, Kansas City, and Omaha are It seems odd, doesn't it? But it is on since his accident? She—"They nevertheless true. This great business say he doesn't seem like himself." He ing the same produce. A comparison world stops for nobody. A man must - Well, that must be a comfort to him and cotton-seed of consumption zet up and come down on time or par wife,"- Boston Beacon.

I might show interesting results as 10 Mistress-"Fanchette, why don't you the composit on of the former. About sweep with the new broom?" Fauchette 20,000 barrels of cotton oil are used "But, madame, the room was so dirty on the coast of Maine to pack sar-I thought I'd use the old one a little yet dines, and probably from 50,000 to, 100,000 barrels are used by soap-Young Mrs. Fitts-"You do not tire makers in the manufacture of toilet

Vice-President Wilson out of his room, of my singing, do you, dear?" Mr. Fitts soaps. About 250,000 barrels go to The story, after detailing how several -"No, love; your voice reminds me so Rotterdam, Holland, for making but-New York politicians were disposed of, | much of that girl I was engaged to along | ter, and large quantities go to southin 1885." And she hasn't sang anything ern Europe for mixing with the pu.e (?) olive oils exported from har-"Why, how is this? You, your wife, sellles, Trieste, and other Mediteran-

and all of the family have got your faces nean ports. Although this oil is not with the grimlest linen duster I ever saw. bandaged? Are you all afflicted with to be preferred for illuminating purthe tootbache?" "You see, our oldest is poses on account of its containing too the floor and said: 'I want to see Mr. learning to be a dentist and so he is much gum, considerable of the cheaper grades is used for such purdrawing our teeth for a bit of practice."

Tommy's Mamma (as Tommy suddenly burst, out crying—"What is the mate used in Latin countries as a cooking ter?" Tommy--"I hurt myself this atternoon." Tommy's Mamma Why facturers are advertising it for culing stand right here and don't move or you'll didn't you cry then instead of now?" ary purposes Tommy-" 'Cause I was busy. I was playin' with Freddy then."--Comic. I heard a hot dialogue going on for a litful memory." Wooden - "Way, what proof has she given of it?" Bullinch-

AH OPEN LETTER. HAM'S HORN BLASTS. witters realistic! O, writers resiliated
Won't you, just to please a friend,
He not so pessimistic
In the way your stories end?
Andean't you now and then contrive
To let the lovers wed,
Nor have the liventhe arrive
I'o find the here flend? Warning Notes Calling the Wicker to He

The fair appearing things of life

nd even in the vale of strife.
Are moments that are glad.

O' can't you to your word of doubt-Admit a little mash Of sunshine new and then, without - Its woing all to smash?

Quit blasting every happy bud;
Quit clouding every hour.
Quit smearing all our gods with mud,
Quit making sweet things sour!
We're fired if repluers who
Embliture every eup.
Rung off! ye billous whiners, do
For pity's sake let up!
Five Frees.

and brilliant eyes.

the slender blue tlame

her brewing.

cried Elsa.

OUT-OF-BOHEMIA.

on the littered table, glanced up from

you did not come-" she observed.

lifting the small copper kettle from

Why did you wait one moment

She lingered somewhat over th

simple operations of removing her

brought in. She presently gathered

"Did you get any lunch for your

Laura was calmly sipping her tea

work all day at those illustration

without entire! To you mean to say

you have had nething at all since

Laura, instead of replying, cast, a

"What became of the buns? We

Elsa went to an ancient, and some

how nicturesque chest of drawers.

and from under an improvised drapery

of half a yard of old brocade brought

Their eyes met, and in a

out a paper bag.

r half-strangled sob.

"Degrading?"

Laura nodded.

anese cups and saucers.

Did you lunch to-day?"

With Mr. Varian, I suppose?"

sircular glance about the room.

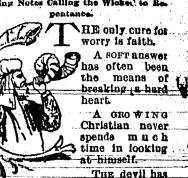
had some buns left, had we not?"

gioves and butting up the books sh

herself together with an effort

"I waited awhile for you, but as

The state of the s



ne arm around the man who is trusting in himself. It is hard to tell another what God as told you.

God's work never waits on the man who is not ready. A LITTLE weed has no more right grow than a big one. MEN can reform themselves, but nly Christ can regenerate.

THE wrong-doer suffers, but those

ho love him suffer more. The man who leans on his bless gs cannot walk straight. A MISTAKE is apt to attract more ttention to us than a virtue.

IT is only when he goes to church hat the devil wears a long face. THE recording angel never seeks cormation from a gravestone. Many of the sins that shine the ghtest will kill the quickest. The devil soon runs from the man no is not afraid of a lion's den Cur off a rooster's spure, and you With all his practice the devil has lever improved on the first hypocrite.

THE only work God pays for, is that which is done with the whole heart. Good fortune semetimes comes to e us in a very shabby looking car-PEOPLE who live alone never get ry well acquainted with them-

Ir would be hard to convice a spider that there is any honey in a rose Casiming to love God and shed.

ding no blood for the good of men is OVDOCE SV. THE man who knows God only with s head will never trust film with ois heart.

The first mile toward the pic. genrally looks as though it led straight. to lieuven. I would puzzle an onion to understand what there is about a rose that

lumbian Exposition.—Jewelers' Circu. Promise a root who exposes to prosper when he knows that God is The man is a fool who expects to "gainst him.

Time devil generally walks home with the man who goes to church

poses. The use of this article upon

its own merits is, however, rapidly

increasing. It is already extensively

A new disease has attacked the

from France and Germany, and Prof.

Schwartz of Ebersfeld, I. now exam-

ining diseased branches, but so far.

As long as he knew grandfather a little and knows who I am, too, why Uses of Cotton Seed Oil. -it's different somehow. Don't you Last year there was probably 1, 250, think so?" 100 tons of seed cru-ned. Out of Ta your case—no. I don't think this seed there were obtained 1,000,-There is any harm-exactly."

A Laura! You say that so curiously Don't you think Mr. Varian is-is-arable man? I hope so. rapidly under her rich dark skin. "In any other case I should advise you to be more careful."

"You're always advising me to be less as to what other people may think than yourself," then remarked the younger girl in a tone a trifle ag-

'In my case it is very different,' was the short reply. "I am not You are." There are times when you are very, very handsome, Laura," said Elsa's soft voice with earnest convic-

But it was not quite half an hour before even up there, where the last rays of the summer twilight lingered longest, Laura was obliged to push the work from her. As she did so, waking from the creative absorption in which she had been lost, a singular sound attracted her, coming from the other side of the room. Getting to ier feet she saw that Elsa was sobhing, with her face buried in the de-

oh, I feel so-so unhappy and was your friend-because she was tion had evidently been in circulawretched! I know I'm very, very near you." weak But it's so dreadful being so pallor of her cheek was reflected on coins issued under various monarchs "I warned you, you know, dear," came Laura's quiet voice. "Oh, I know, I know! You are so

brave and strong and talented! But I don't believe I ever shall succeed, and—and——'' There was a little pause, during which Elsa's sobs grew full of dreary despair.

"You must go home, Elsa." There was a protesting movement of her palpitating little figure. "Yes. You must go back to your people. You are too tender, too delicate, too sensitive for this sort of life.

You know I told you," the girl went ! "Why? Why?" he stammered. one's own living and striking out in- him. A light burst upon him, independently for one's self was not laced by something in her face. so easy as it might seem. It a girt were so simple a one, she is, perhaps, litt this is folly, madness! For a safest and happiest in its shelter." girl like you—head and shoulde s

Elsa, sitting up and nodding her head incomprehensible." with dreary sagacity. "You know that | "She loved you; she trusted me, lead on the farm with grandfather Good heaven!" the man exclaime t, and Aunt Polly. But you are differ, driven to bay, "you would not have ent-so different. Some day you will me marry a girl I do not love simply surely succeed whereas I---" Listra was silent a moment

n the other's cheek which she could 10b-8ee. -----"Don't don't! Don't speak of him lowncast eyes." in-in that way!" breathed Elsa. Elsa came in with flushed cheeks

Laura, bending over a spirit lamp later. The summary invitation had evilently not been heard, for the knock eyes.

> in hand, opened the door herself. shall return."
> "I am very glad to see you, Mr. And, so saying, he left her. Varian," she said gravely, "Come in." Of the two it was not she who was

luded, "that Elsa-Miss Hart—has ent skin.

Undeed? I had no idea of it afternoon, when in the gloom-filled Laura dropped her eyes for a ment. "You make it more difficult for me she had thrown open the door did she say what I wished," she observed recognize who it was. n'a moment. - "She has gone back to her friends because she was far too

both girls had broken into long shrieks to face the hand-to-mouth, struggling of laughter, ending on Elsa's part in cessfully. She should never have at she trembled. On, Laura, I am afraid I can't tempted it. I blame myself now, for stand it much longer! It is so-so I love the child dearly. Still, her Even then she strove to push him year of such experience as she has from her.

known here would'do her no harm, Laura had consumed her bun and was now gathering up the two Japone thing," and here those gray eyes that Elsa Hart is married?" rested full upon the young man again, and with that you. Mr. Varian, are

connected.' The gray eye flashed scornfully.

Elsa only made a little additional "It is unworthy to dissemble!" motion with her pretty head. Then: "Oh. Laura, you don't think there's any harm in it, do you?" she pleaded. you love her, and have taught her to farm. Now, Laura, will you come love you in return, there is no reason to me?" "That I should have happened to why you should attempt so to conceal neet Mr. Varian once or twice and the fact. that he has asked me to take lunch "Pardon me, I have been unneceswith him? You see, it is not as though he were a complete stranger.

my responsibility since she left other men who happened to be a little

And-"And you think she is unhappy be- you." rejoined Laura, coloring in her turn cause 1 have trined with her ancetions? Led her to fix them upon-me would not meet his. when---" "Of course, you are a man of the me-a little."

more careful. But I don't know any Laura, with rapid utterance. Her of old. case somehow, did not seem so very "I think—I have always cared—lear after all. And strong and colfrom the first—more than a little," lected as she always was she was she said. - Washington Post. growing strangely nervous now. "But Elsa is a good, pure girl, worthy to be the wife of any man," she hurried on "And---"

paused abruptly. "I honor you more than I can say voice at this juncture. "Few women cut directly in half? loyalty to a friend, such courage. cannot marry Miss Hart." Laura raised her head. For a moment they measured each other.

"You cannot marry-" "No. Because I do not love her. face was buried once more, and this time upon the shoulders of Laura's gray stuff dress.

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knees at her side. "Laura! Laura!"

from his touch; but he had seen the L. by the collage of half-pence and expression of her eyes, and all his farthings. pulse beat in the intexication of a new hope. "You must go away; you must agent-public opinion-for the prenever come back," she said, hearsely. vention of injurious acts, is too obvious

the poor fellow gasned.

She had risen to her feet

on a little wearny, "that making following wer as she retreated from "It cannot be that You are have a good home, even though it not thinking of Elsa, of Miss Hart? "You mean a girl like me." said above other women—such a stand is

othing would induce you to go back said Laura, rigid and white in her the sort of tite which I should affort at selfcontrol. because she happened to fancy otherwise. I de dec the delusion but "And Mr. Varian?" she finally said. what more can I do? Laura," he She felt the presence of the blush pleaded, "you will not send" 1way?"

"At least," he pleaded again, after a moment of silence, "with you not "Come in," called Laura a week tell me that you care for mc-a Not even then would she raise her dently not been heard, for the knock eyes.
was repeated after a discreet inter. W'Very well. I shall go now, but I

This time Laura rose, and, penells Time works many changes and I

But she never hoped for his return. nulbarrassed. Laying down her pen. She over expected it.

cils she pushed a chair-slightly toward. him with the gesture of a queen.

"Mr. Varian," she said, "I have short, Laura worked ou, known you but a short time. Practice for one of the control of the contr

cally we are strangers. Yet I think, she had presigned herself to the we shall understand each other. I solitude in which she seemed to have tonce. You are aware," she con- delicate tracery under the transpar- -Raymond's Monthly,

eturned to her home and friends?" | She was coming home late one dark llanding before her door, she-made mo- out an indistinct form. It did not ! move at her approach, and only when

Then she staggered back a little. "You see, I have come back-as sensitive and delicate a little creature told you I would," said Varian. In the stronger light of the room existence of a female art student suc- he saw how changed she was and how "Laura-my poor girl!"

"Good heaven, Laura," he cried rather good, perhaps, were it not for stepping back; 'do you not know "Married!"

He drew a folded paper from his pocket. "You see, she was married two weeks ago, and to a fellow I happen to know, a clever young arrist, rising I haven't regarded it as mato know, a clever young artist, rising ried Laura. "If you have given in his profession, who spent his sum-

that poor child cause to think that mer sketching on her grandfather's presume she will know the difference. -Truth. "Oh, how could she, how could "Forget me so soon?" laughed Voice (through the velvet dark)- breeder does know why his stock is sarily rude and hasty. But I am Varian. "Pardon me, dearest, but I see that you do I've backed you to such as it is. You point to some ad-

Elsa's best friend, I think. I know think you rather overrated the depth win and these false starts increase miral specimen and compare it with her very thoroughly. Her happiness of her feelings. She liked me no bet short horse chances.—Puck. seems to have become, in some sense, the safe shelter of her home kind or attentive to her. She is a to be with me—to try the same dear, sweet little woman, but"—he super, dear?" said Mrs. Snaggs to the less valuable animal is a common life that I have tried. Mr. Varian, broke off impatiently—"why should her husband. "Yep." "What is cross-bred without extended pedigree, I believe Elsa is very unhappy now, we talk of her? You have not yet to?" "No one killed at foot ball."— while the other is derived—from ananswered a question I once put to Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

cause I have triff d with ner affect "What question?" The girl's eyes "I asked you once if you cared for world. Mr. Varian, and Elsa is a Thon, indeed, her gray eyes met mere little country girl." interrupted his with the full glance of the Laura

"I think-I have always cared-

They Just Cut the Pennies in Two. How many collectors of coins know | lecision. - Puck. anything about the curious half-pence issued centuries ago by English au thorities, half-pence in the truest for what I have seen of you within sense of the words, since they were the last ten minutes," said Varian's nothing more than minted pennies Specimens of would have had such directness, such these coins have been discovered frequently among the buried treasures But there is a mistake here. 1-1 which from time to time have been unearthed in Great Britain. In Lancashire in 1840 were found a rare lot of coins, among-which were several pennies of the time of Alfred and Edward divided in this way I have looked upon her as a pretty Similarly divided pence of the time child-nothing more; and mindful of Edward the Confessor have been moralized upholstery of the sofa bed with the sofa bed summer that I was thrown from my covery, in 1833, of a number of these "What is it?" said Laura very summer that I was thrown from my covery, in 1833, of a number of these gently and firmly. But already Elsa's late and the covery in 1833, of a number of these gently and firmly. But already Elsa's late and any late of the covery in 1833, of a number of these gently and firmly. But already Elsa's late any late of the covery in 1833, of a number of these

> She had turned ashy pale. The don are specimens of these divided tion. In the British Museum in Lon-Verlan's. He had not thought to from Alfred to Henry III., with the speak so soon. Their eyes held each latter of whom the custom ceased. other for a long, breathless pause. In an instant the young man was on his doubtless arose from the scarcity of small change, which was in part "No, no, no!" She shrank away remedied under the reign of Edward Carthings.

The importance of this powerful "Laura! You can't mean that?" to need to be illustrated. If sufficiently at command it would almost Sand, whose inventiveness was bet-lious life. supercede the use of other means.



Madam -- What do you mean by Servant—It win't hurt 'ou, mum: I His beard was gray and was long. It utting my lewelry in this water? i erd they've been in soak meany a mo: - Malige.

Mather Why are you not as polite a store a clerk asked him where he id considerate and gentlemanly as got the cane It was an old stick some street where the other boys was ornaments of the strangest kind. Here bigger than him. -Good News. His Objection.

> Heaven?" - Well to tell you the vest buttons and there were dress or truth." said the sinner, "I don't cloak buttons. Some were small; know enough about the place to feel while others were targe as silver dolabsolutely secure."-Truth.

Inquiring Boy-What do the news A piece of cork, a broken marble, a papers mean when they say a thing shoe peg, keys of various kinds and

Jackson-I believe I have at last he, "Is a memento. This piece of do you the credit of believing that I been abandoned. Her pencil never discovered a cure for the Ills which toy marble colonged to my boy when can speak frankly to you. Fasked faltered in these days. But the hand afflict our municipal politics. Mc. he was still alive. Here is a button you to come licke to see me for a that wielded it had grown thin and Commick-I was unaware that you from my first sweetheart's cloak. special reason, which I shall broach white, and the blue veins showed like were anxious to be a political healer. And here's another from my wife's



should say palm, not pam. Mr. Rus- carry them around my caue." sell-Well, that being the case, will you please pass me the halm?—Truth.

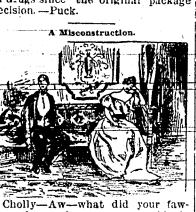
Carruthers-1 hear you are engaged to one of the Rathburne twins. How mately satisfactory way for their do you distinguish her from her sisterial, and when the time comes I,

-She Had'n Sporting Brother. Algy (for the twentieth time) of domestic animals we would find Well, dearest, I must leave you now. no such hazy mental condition. The

Nurse Girl-I lost track of ther being a large one.

child, wum; and Mistress The breeder would have been Goodineavens! Why didn't you speak greatly puzzled if such ancestors had. to a policeman? Nurse Girl-I was produced offspring entirely unworthy speaking to wan all the tolme, mum. A Bright Indian. .Stranger - And are there still

medicine men in your tribe? Dakota



thaw leave the room so suddenly

The schoolmistress was showing if her pupils to some visiting friends. She had been over the same ground a lay or two before, and thought she could trust them to do her credit. "Who knows what useful article is furnished to us by the elephant?" she "Ivory," was the prompt reply

three boys at once.Very-good.....And what do we get from the whale^w "Whalebone."

ter than his memory.

Light again. And what from the

CARRIES A CURIOUS CAME. Circlmatt Man's Walking Stick Ornamented by Some Grewsome Momentoes The other afternoon an old man attracted a good deal of attention on Vine street, Cincinnati, by reason of the peculiar cane which he carried. l'ersonally he was to no way different from lots of other old men that one is ant to meet in a day's walk about the streets of a great city. He was undersized, fat and red as to his nose. needed a shampoo. The man's dress was of ordinary quality, but it was fall-there. His breath was tainted with fire water. As he was passing

was a hickory nut, there a beech nut, there a walnut, and other nuts could be seen on the stick. Then there were brother," said the exorter, buttons of all varieties. Some were why do you not lay up treasures in pants buttons, others were coat and lars. A lead pencil stump dangled about the middle of the cane. A carpet tack hung from the point. A

"Every trifle around-this-stick." sai closs. This shoe button dropped from a beggar's shoe." He indicated the various articles as he spoke. Last fall I visited by boyhood home in West Virginia and these nuts came from there. I found this snoe nail at Mount Vernon a few years ago, near the tomb of Washington. This ring is from the finger of a Japanese girl; that from the finger of a suicide.—Here's a piece from tho spinal column of a bum politician, which the students of a local medical college ably discussed in their time. I am simply a collector of curios. I like to have them near me. Mrs. Russell - Oh, Edward, you and I find that the easiest way is to

> Probably many would regard it as impossible to account in any approxiphysical and mental status, says Dr. Vesley Mills in the Popular Science refer the latter in no small degree to what is commonly known as educa-

But if we were to visit the estab lishment of some successful breeder another of plainly interior merit and ask him the reason why. He does not attempt to explain the difference "Is there anything startling in the by the pasture, but he tells you that "Yep." "What is cross-bred without extended pedigree, cestors that he can trace for genera-

of themselves. The same applies tothe vegetable world. Do men. gather grapes of thorns or figs of ... thistles?" But apparently we often expect th's rule to be reversed in re-Indian—Sure thing! There's money gard to human beings. The fact is, in drugs since the original package man was so much regarded #s a creation of the control of the contro in drugs since the original package ture apart by himself with laws of his own-laws that were every now and then at least interfered with in some inexplicable way-that the public mind got demoralized: for othing con be so disastrous as to beleve that the laws of nature are subect to change. We may require to

modify our views as to what the laws

of nature really are, but so far as the world has yet learned these laws are I must confess myself to have had t one time almost unbounded faith in the changes that the environment could work, and especially that part of it that we call education, in the narrower sense. But a close study of the subject by observation and exmestic animals for a term of years has very strongly impressed upon my mind the strength of heredity.

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