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VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1892. One writer says: "Stands at head person interested in Plants, Flowers or Vegetables, should have one. Price only ten interested in Flants, Flowers or Vegetanies, should have ints, which may be deducted from first order. A packet of 40-lb. Our FREE with each order when desired.

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Weekly School Report.

Week ending Feb. 19, 1892.

The following pupils received an average of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and wors regular in attendance, which record entitles them to euroliment in this

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH MCHOOL.

Carrie E. Alden, Teacher,
derson Chris, Milhi
Igams Ropert Miller Edith Anderson Bertle Adams Bertia Adams
Nat Black
Chas, Bradbury
Wm. Cloud
Thos, Clino
Chas, Campanella
Louis Doerfel
David Davies
Harry Davison
Fanny Frencii
Ida French
Anna Holland
Jenule Hannum
Harry Jacobs Harry Jacobs
Lillie Jacobs
Lizzie Layer
Munie Loveland
Lathrop Mack
Duisy Mathis
Bertha Matthews

Lilio Ordile
Alfred Patter
Alfred Patter
Harry Rutherford
Marie Setley
Albert Setley
Harry Simons
Issle Seely
Walter Sheppard
Hussell Treat
Hurry Treat
Ella Twomey
Eddie Whiffen
Florence Wood
Cora Wilde
Essle Wescoat
Allie Whitter
Percy Whiffen

FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Joseph Herbert Samuel Irons Clarence Fitting Paul Snow Charles Fathing
Paul Snow
Eddie Thayer
Willie King
Hattle Norford
Howard French
George Spaulding
Frank Tomlin
Florence Miller
Maurice Whitter
Maud Row
Charlie Fitting
Beutah Jones
Parker Treat
Walter French

Geo. Whiffen Lena Davison Roberta Maxwell Roy Allendar Rebecca Dilkes Roy Allendar Rebecca Dilkes Katle Davis Puebe Newcomb Nellie Hurley Frank Jenison Bertie King Charlie Layer Henry Whiffen Nick Mick

SECOND INTERMEDIATE. Lottle S. Cline, Teacher.

Allie Mick
Jay Brown
Harry Walther
Jaules Allendar
James Andersol
Leonard Rovers
Richard Buzby
Frank Crema
Ernest Jackson
Albert Irons
Howard Bakely
Charlie Delzeit Raiph Coust Ollie DePuy

line, Teacher.
Bessie Swank
Caroline Mason
Cora Warner
Mary Layer
Addie Purdy
Lizzie Rufenach
Jessie Rogers
Oilve Holand
Mittle Rundall
Katie Anderson
Maggie Gifford
Mary Davey
Lizzie Miller
Sadie Miller
Sadie Miller Sadie Miller Julia McHose

FIRST PRIMARY. Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Bessie Morris Itosie Rood Sarah Roberts Alice Berry Rosle-Mason Sarah Henshaw Beckie Birdsall Mollie Fiedler Spinn Blauche Willar Stuart Whisten Allen Saphore Reginald Nivison Halvor Harley

Hertie French
Harry Hluchman
George Dilks
Harvey Horn
Harvey King
Wilhe Taylor
Eddie Lawson Eddle Lawson Eliner Horn Norris Hurley Joe Naylor Harry Millett DeWitt Morris DeWitt Morris
Jumsie Grist
Charence Browning
Louie Rubelli
Henry Layer

SECOND PRIMARY. Nettle Montfort, Teacher.

Mary Buzby Marion Gilbert May Naylor Mabel Gilbert Nettle Hood Mamile Gross Annie Duncan Marie Adoloroso

Barry Simons
Joseph Baker
Harry Purdy
Hugh Davies
Cleveland Austin
George Adoloroso
Otis Smith
Ernest Hopping

LAKE SCHOOL. Hattle A. Smith, Teacher.

Hattle A
Alica Cloud
teorge Myers
Lizzie Rugero
Eiste Cloud
Lottre Cond
Edun Wenrich
Annie Wenrich
Della Nicolai
Hickman Cloud
Georgema Rienzi
Tony Pinto
George Pluto
MA

Fairland Wetherbee Katte Foglietto Johnnie Penze Joe Pinto Jonunie Passalaqua Jout Myers Edwin Myers Mary Pluto Mary Tell Peter Tell Tony Rienzi

MAIN ROAD. Lilla Ruby, Te cher.

Geo. Parkhurst
Matte Swift
Mary Logan
Orie Adams
Amelia Esposito
Albert Gay
Freddie Messley Charles Sisck
Charles Sisck
Charles Sisck
Charles Issues
Louise Hannun
Peuri Adams
Neno Adetto
Lewis Foster
Mary Keyser
M

by, Te-cher,
Eva Jannum
James Pitting
Mary Soutoro
Manile Erriechette
Josephine Ranere
Emain Logan
Horse Esposito
Geo, Mensley
Tony, Esposito
Eminin Mensley
Tony Bernatha
Tony Francisco

MIDDLE ROAD. Eisie M. Anderson, Teacher,

Josie Campanella Paur Scutdu Lulu Campanella Currence Anderson Bertin Wescont Mary Minon Charille Phillips Maria Pontals Marie Pantala Caurile Garioù Roy Bench Matteo Cappuccio

erson, Teauner,
Mary Moncuso
Johnnie Lombardo
Thosto Minon
Peter Pautala
Philomay Mucho
Marle Lombardo
Mary Diagostino
Congette Diagostina
Charrie Campanella
Tony Usapurcio Tony Capoucto Mickel Mucho

MAGNOLIA. Ornce U. North, Teacher.

Eddie Geppert Joseph Young George Shaw Wittle Deerfel Josephine Snall Chus Littlefield Clurence Littlefield

Andrew Littlefield
Tda Roller
Jane Beely
John Maeri
Christa Renze
Rons
Erma Mortimer

Mary Pacano Wilbert Fitting Nuncio Capella Lizzie Werner

Or, Teacher,
Willie Weckerly
Charlie Juliano
Antonio St. Angelo
Georgo Werner
Joseph Defio
Charlie Defao
Josephine Guirado

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on golt.	Averige Attendance	Percent of Attendance	Days of Absent.	Cures of Tardiness.
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The death of Walter B. Earl, who became violently insune atter undergoing the Keeley bi-chloride of gold treatment, has aroused public interest in the cure, and an investigation of the mysterious agent, which is now said to be largely composed of strychnine, has been demanded. Suit for \$100,000 damages is now threatened by Earl's relatives, and his death has led to the introduction in the State Senate by Senator Endres, of Buffalo, of a resolution providing for an investigation of the mysterious Keeley bi chloride of gold cure, to determine whether it is detrimental to the public health. It the resolution is adopted a legislative committee will be appointed at once, with full power to examine witnesses.

The results are to be reported to the Legislature by March 17. Charles A. Earle, of Albany, Journal Clerk of the Assembly, is a cousin of the dead man.-Phila. Ledger of Feb. 20th.

A dangerous benefactor of suffering humanity is he who "kills to cure"! Timely indeed is the achievement, and timely the announcement, which is beginning to reach the public, of Dr. Nivison's scientific and humane treatment for the alcohol habit. From what has already been announced to the readers of the Republican respecting Dr. Nivison's absolutely sale and reliable method of treating the liquor habit, one has only to note what Dr. Keeley has ac complished in the matter of exciting public attention to his claims, and the immense following which he has secured in a brief period of time, to realize how incalculably great is the demand for a cure of some kind for the poor inebriate. It goes without saying that in the long run the mode of cure which proves to be the safe and better mode is the one which has come to stay. Note the following:

Dr. Leshe E. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., has concluded to contract with the United States Government to put his remedies and treatment for the cure of the liquor and opium habits in all of the National and State mintary and naval homes of America. He has also made a contract with J.S. Vickers, of London, England, representing a group of capitalists, for the sole rights of the Keeley gold remedies for the cure of intemperauce and opium in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. It is stated that the English syndicate have a capitalized stock of 1,000 000 pounds sterling. - Phila. Inquirer of Feb 24th.

God speed the righteous workers for humanity; and who, among all the ranks, is to be more enthestly commended, more justly honored, than our own townswoman, Miss S. S. Nivison, M. D., -laithful as a friend, loyal as a citizen, skillful as a physician.

As the outcome of the temperance question in Newport, Tenn., a saloon was blown up by dynamite.

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6. Nine acres on Central Ave. large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.

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About a year ago I noticed my right hand continually shaking. I cried different medicines but they all had no effect. * * After using three or four bottles of Pastor Keenig's Narve. Tonic my hand ceased to shake and I found my self gaining every day. I think this medicine is one of the greatest remedies.

THOS. O'REILLY.

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BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 4502. Jeremiah Persecuted.

LESSON TEXT. (Jer. 37: 15-21. Memory verses, 15-17.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Christ the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER - He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end, -Luke 1:33.

LESSON Topic: Pescenting the King's Messenger.

Abused, vs. 15, 16. The King's Messenger

LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE KING'S MESSENGER ARRESTED

They arose and fied in the twilight (

The Slege Raised:

en up from Jerusalem (11).

....brake up (Jer. 37:5).

II. An Escape Attempted:

the window (Josh. 2:15). David....went, and fled, and escape

(1 Sam. 19:12). His disciples...let him down,.

He laid hold on Jeremiah. .

IV. Arrest Accomplished:

The chastisement of our

He did grind in the prison

:into prison (Rev. 2: 10).

word from the Lord? (17).

suall ask thee (2 Sam. 14: 18).

hand of the king of Babylon (17).

heareth (1 Sam. 3: 10).

knew you (Matt. 7:23).

t. Conscious of Innocence:

(Acts 20: 26).

II. Vindicated Before Man:

prophesied unto you? (19).

mine hand? (1 Sam. 26: 18).

brought him to the princes (14).

into the prison (Gen. 39:20)

edst the Egyptian? (Exod. 2:14.)

basket (Acts 9: 25).

III. Suspicion Aroused:

(2 Kings 6: 11).

Luke 22: 54).

II. Imprisoned:

house (16).

16:30).

11. Frank Answering:

lem (12).

deans was broken up from Jerusalem for fear." (1) The encircled city; (2) The encircling army; (3) The disrupt-GOLDEN TEXT: I am with thee. ing panic. saith the Lord, to deliver thee_ Jer.

Verse 12.—"Jeremiah went forth out DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Jer. 37: 11-21. Jeremiah persecuted. T.—Jer. 37 : 1-10. grievous message. V.—Jer. 38 : 1-13. renewed T.—Jer. 28: 14-28. Honored, but princes." (1) The soldier; (2) The

F.-Luke 12 : 1-12. Trials to 8.-1 Pet. 4: 1-19. Comfort in (2) The wrathful princes; (3) The cruel tribulation S.-Rom. 8:1-18. Suffering with

III. Favor Asked:

scribe (Jer. 37: 15).

peace with him (Prov. 16: 7).

Verse 11.-"The army of the Chal-

of Jonathan (20).

court (21). ...

Oanse me not to return to the house

The army of the Chaldeans was brok Verse 19-- Where now are your prophets?" (1) Fale prophets; (2) Vain prophecies; (3) Broken confi-

Kings 7: 7).

He returned with shame of face to his own land (2 Chron. 32:21). The Chaldeans that besieged Jerusalei Verse 20 .- "Lest I die there." eremiah's prison hardships; (2) Jermiah's just apprehension; (3) Jermiah's reasonable desire. Jeremiah went forth out of Jerusa

Verse 21 .- "Thus Jeremiah ramained n the court of the guard." (1) Royal She let them down by a cord through lavor; (2) New quarters; (3) Better sup-

LESSON BIBLE REALING. PRISONS OF THE BIBLE.

Earliest mentioned (Gen. 39: 20-23). Of various grades (Gen. 39: 20: Acta

5:18). ..saving Their special features (Jer. 38 : 6 ; Zech. 9: 11; Acts 16: 24; Gen. 42: Thou fallest away to the Chaldean 19; Ezek. 19:9; Mark 6:17; Acts Thinketh thou to kill me, as thou kill 12:6; Judg. 16:21; 1 Kings 22. 27; 2 Kings 25:29; Mark 6:27). Which of us is for the king of Israel Places of suffering (Psa. 79:11; 102 20:105:18). Thou also art one of them; for th Scenes of Divine interposition (Acts

speech bewrayeth thee (Matt. 26 12:7-10:16:25-30). Symbolic references (Psa. 142:7; 49; 9:61:1; Rev. 20:7). Irijah laid hold on Jeremiah, and

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Joseph's master took him, and put him INTERVENING EVENTS. - Jehoiakim. They seized him, and led him away not heeding the prophecies of Jeremiah, rebelled against Nebuchadnezzar. The chief captain commanded him to His kingdom was overrun by neighbor brought into the castle (Acts ing tribes, and himself slain. young son, Jehoiachin, succeeded him, but was attacked by Nebuchadnezzar. IL. THE KING'S MESSENGER ARESED. After three months' reign, he fied to the Babylonian camp. He was kept The princes were wroth with Jeremiah, and smote him (15).

The chastisement of our peace was upon him (15a. 53:5).

They ...took the reed and smote him They are smothly smothly the smothl After three months' reign, he fled to

They. .. took the reed and smote him on the head (Matt. 27:30). Ananias commanded them...to smite him on the month (Acts 23: 2).

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The morrisoned:

The columns are up to the wear and tear on the solid land by lie is a powerful animal, and has drag-ocean washing, rivers, wind and ged with apparent ease a two ton load, weather, and leaving out of the calcustic weather and leaving out of the calcustic Jeremiah was come into the dungeon a em, and Zedekiah sent to Jeremiah to pray for the peopls. But Pharaoh's tion battleship is completed to the exist at all. hostilities against Jerusalem. Jere-. . and mish is war ed that the Chaldeans will

(Judg. 16: 21). Herod had laid hold upon John. put him in prison (Matt. 14: 3). return and capture the city. During The devil is about to cast some of you this temporary withdrawal of the besiegers, the lesson begins. TIL. THE KING'S MESSENGER CONSULTED. PLACE. — Jerusalem. The gate of Benjamin, on the north side of the city; then the house of Jonathan the scribe. Zedekiah....asked,....Is there any

which had been made the common dungeon. The court of the guard. Time.—Probably near the close-of the ninth year of Zedekiah. Accord-Hide not ... I pray thee, aught that I ing to the usual chronology, in B. C. Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, 590; but recent authorities date this one or two years later. Sirs, what must I do to be saved? (Acts Incidents .- When the siege of Jerusalem was temporarily raised, through

fear of Pharach's army, Jeremiah at-Thou shalt be delivered into the tempted to go out to the land of Benjamin. He was arrested at the gate, Samuel said, Speak; for thy servant on the charge of fleeing to the Chal deans, which he denied. He was brought to the princes, who smote him, and put him in prison. After some time, Zede kinh sent for him, to learn if there was Ready always to give answer to every any word from the Lord. Jeremiah announced the captivity of Zedekiah, IV. THE KING'S MESSENGER FAVORED. and asked to be taken from the prison. His request was granted, and he was Wherein have I sinned against thee? placed in the court of the guard, with daily allowance of bread. What have I done? or what evil is in

As to the origin of the the meteoric masses that have fallen from time to Neither can they prove....the things time on the earth innumerable theories whereof they now accuse me (Acts have been advanced. Astronomers are now trying to solve the problem of their I am pure from the blood of all men origin in two ways-first, by tracing the paths of the great periodic star Where now are your prophets which with the unknown comets, and secondly, by examining their light by the spectro-When all the people saw it,...they scepa. The generally accepted theory said, The Lord, he is God (1 Kings among astronomers is that they are solid masses and are formed by the No man can do these signs, ... except breaking up of the comets.

a man approved of trou anto you by mighty works (Acts 2: 22). WORLD'S FAIR.

THE WORLD'S CONGRESS AUXILIARY.

This constitutes the intellectual and or pleteian, fitting playful or higher of bone or horns in the place of the Make mention of me unto Pharah, to word branch of the Exposition. Its moods.

bring me out of this house (Gen. 40; motto is, "Not Matter, but Mind," and The field-spangling daisies—now dig. In prison in the house of Jonathan the discussion, of the mental and moral status and achievements of the human to Jonathan's house, to die there (Jer. 38:26).

Ill. Favor Granted:

They committed Jeremiah into the content of the mental and moral status and achievements of the human race. Under its anspices, a series of congresses will be held in Chrcago during the progress of the Expositior, in which, it is already assured, will particularly the content of the mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous horse-chestnut blooms, asters of cameo-cut mental and moral lions that vie the guinea, swaggering, gaudy tiger filies, honeysuckles, with their coral petals, pompous ho ipate a great many of the ablest living The. Lord....gave him favor in the representatives in the various fields of sight of the keeper (Gen. 39: 21).
Thou wilt compass him with favor (Psa. 5: 12). intellectual effort and moral endeavor.
The Auxiliary embraces between fifteen and twenty main Departments, such as Literature, Government, Education, Music, Science, Art, Engineering, etc., in each of which are subdivisions. A programme is being arranged for congresses in each of these Departments and divisions, in which specialists and advanced think. He maketh even his enemies to be at which specialists and advanced thinkers may participate in discussing the vital and important questions, and pre-senting the best and latest achieve-

Manufactures and Liberal Arts.-The thirty and one-half acres of floor-

Insurance is placed and increased or the buildings as their construction proceeds. The amount now carried is above \$1,000,000. During the Exposition, it is estimated, not less than \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000 of insur-

ance will be carried on the buildings and exhibits. All possible precautions are taken against fire. The Exposition grounds enty-five years ago. are already provided with a full equipment of fire engines and apparatus. In the construction of the buildings six hundred miles long. about 60,000,000 feet of lumber and —Freeno, Cal., boast of a 45 18,000 tons of steel and iron will be sweet potato. used. In their adornment will be util-

ized nearly 84,000 pieces of ornamenta "staff" work, of which about one-third are already completed. "GREETING" FLOWERS.

The past summer has developed a charming feature in the retail cut-dislocated his shoulder while stretching as the Irish Trotting Association flower trade, says a writer in The himself. American Garden, that bids fair to maintain a popular hold, recommended This new line of trade is expressively beasts of the arena, termed "greeting flowers." The rebound on ocean or trans-continental of England. trips, the elaborate presentation bouquet, the cunning boutonniere; a myr-iad of devices for wedding and other 10,000 cocoanuts.

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The donor suggests the special varieties appropriate to the occasion, and herein is a charm connected with the Alpena county, Mich., wood. Two buying trotters he will have about as idea. Thus, at the wharf, depot or tea hemlock trees, the trunks of which are table, a visiting relative or cherished lifteen inches in diameter, are growing friend may be greeted with a tuft of six feet apart. At the height of ten colt by Alcantara for \$23,000; Mary heather that will call back the breath feet from the ground the trunks unite, Marshall for \$12,850; Lizzie Mac for

blending that will contain the best! -Tue Russian Government will lend loved blooms, Buds, sprigs, or sprays the central Famine Committee \$25, considerately identified with pleasant 000,000 athout learnest. experiences. The range of resources

-A deer was shot in a Bohemian

-Kennebunk, Me., claims the young-

-Humboldt County, California, has a population of 33,000 and \$17,000,000

-Bank notes in Austria-Hungary are

taxable wealth, but it is unconnected

printed on one side in German, and the

-The first vessel launched by the

early American colonists was the Bless-

-Money loaned to Luke Hayden, of

Torrington, in 1801, was recently paid into the Connecticut School Fund. Six

times the amount of the original loan

Which was passed March 29, 1867, and

of hay every week. His shoes are of

unusual size and weigh four pounds

-The Persiau Government has abol-

ished the tobacco monopoly, inedmni-

fying the company and permitting it a

monopoly of export. The priests forced

this by forbidding the people to

The first child born of white parent

in California was Thomas A. Souther

land, of Portland, Oregon, who became

a newsparer man, and was the editor

of a weekly paper when he was drowned

recently while endeavoring to catch a

-Queen Victoria's crown kept with.

other royal regalla under strong guard

at the old tower, is worth about \$600,-

(Limited) being in the process of for-

-Third on the list of winning sires

ing of the Bay, launched in Massachu-

other in Magyar, for the benefit of the

with the world by railroads.

usual antlers.

Hungarians

setts Bay, July 4, 1631.

it is organized to provide for the presentation, by papers, addresses and geraniums in their palette-spattered discussion, of the mental and moral array, of al-tinted pea-blossoms, danderompish carnations, dainty wood flowers, and the countless multitudes intellectual effort and moral endeavor. Of wayside, garden and glass grown The Auxiliary embraces between fif-

CYCLAMENS.

Concerning the culture of this very has been paid in interest. desirable plant, a writer in the May-

Verse 13.—"The fallest away to the Chaldeans." (1) The soldier; (2) The prophet's errand; (3) The possible missoonstructions.

The actual erection of the Exposition billings began in June, 1891. (2) Irijah's charge.—(1) A legitimate outgoing; (2) A baseless suspicion.

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Verse 13.—"Thou fallest away to the Chaldeans." (1) Jeremiah's position; (2) Irijah's charge.—(1) A legitimate outgoing; (2) A baseless suspicion.

Verse 13.—"The princes were wroth as the princes." (1) The soldier; (2) The wrathful princes; (3) The princes. Were 15.—"The princes were wroth as the princes." (2) The wrathful princes; (3) The cruel ablance.

Verse 15.—"The princes were wroth workmen are employed. Work princes." (2) The wrathful princes; (3) The cruel ablance.

Verse 17.—"Is there any word from the Lord?" (1) The holy prophet; (3) The princes." (1) The sing's anxiety; (2) The king's expection; (3) The sing's question.

Verse 18.—"Wherein have I sined against the local" (1) The sing's anxiety; (2) The king's expection; (3) The princes." (2) Conscious of innocence; (3) Annous of vindication.

Verse 18.—"Where now are vorred. (3) The cing's and the other princes." (2) Conscious of innocence; (3) The cing's anxiety in the prophet is a state of the interior is proceeding.

While state of the Expositive the stock into several portions. Sive these bulbs that are intended for the extrict bloom, a temperature of the stock into several portions. Sive the stock into several portions. Sive these bulbs that are intended for the extrict bloom, a temperature of from fifty to five flexity. The waste of the first and is 2,330,000 acres, of whith 1, and the obsecute a succession of bloom from several Cyclamen brules; (ive the stock into several portions. Sive the state is tweether the area of the current of the extrict of

years as "hat man" in a hotel, where

abo'ished. Horticulture.—The pavilions are up to the roof line. The west curtain is roofed and windows are being placed.

The iron work of the dome is being the control of the roof that the roof is placed.

The iron work of the dome is being the control of the respective placed in the respect to the respective placed in the respec put in position.

Transportation.—Framework practically completed, as also roof sheathing over galleries. Clear story trusses are being grained.

Administration.—Structural work of the four payillons completed work of the four payillons completed and of the four payillons completed to the four payillons and the earth and bulbs are per that it is the most wonderful well shown to exist. The water spouts upon the domain the four payillons are per that it is the most wonderful well in thuron, South Dakota, show well in Huron, South Dakota, show well in Huron, South Dakota, show well in the four that it is the most wonderful well and decaying. If the leaves turning yellow and decaying. If the leaves turning yellow a distance of 100 feet, at d the amount flowing from the well is estimated at source the four payillons are per that it is the most wonderful well in the payillon well in the

the four pavilions completed and exterior covering being applied. Iron work in place up to base of dome, 170 feet from ground.

Machinery Hall.—Floor and 6,000 Machinery Hall.—Floor should be supported to see in it is rot.

When potting use soft baked, porous pots and in proportion to the size of bulbs, good rich loam, leaf mold and a little silver sand, makes the right kind of soil for them. Be sure to provide Machinery Hall.—Floor and 6,000 supporting piers completed; super-structure going up, and foundation for annex being laid.

Agriculture.—Interior columns and gallery girders and joists in position, and the great iron columns supporting the roof being placed. Of the 7,000.

the roof being placed. Of the 7,000.

will contain, more than half is already utilized.

Ittle silver sand, makes the right kind of soil for them. Be sure to provide good divinage. Water sparingly at first, and increase as growth advances. When plants are budded water occastions the people close their stores and enjoy themselves in chicken tights and other tropical amusements.

The Persian carpets which adorned the building will contain, more than half is already utilized.

The Persian carpets which adorned the building ive of course is washing the leaves particularly on the underside.

George Kennan, the Russian and came into force June 1 of that year, the ing are laid, and the superstructure is Siberian traveller, is one of the best Canadian provinces, Ontario and Quebegun. The huge steel trusses for the roof, which together will contain more using either hand equally well.

| Solution of Constant than the Brook | Solution of Constant the Brook metal, by 50 per cent., than the Brooklyn bridge, will soon be raised.

Art Galleries: Basement and floor are completed, and the brick walls have reached an average height of ten feet above the second every seco

iron framework of both pavilions is was noticed that atmosphere remained percovered but little of the incessant the atmosphere remained perceptions. This is about three-feetly clear. In the next war, thanks gines.

effect that, taking into consideration seven feet high and weighs 1700 pounds airy.—All the columns are up to the wear and tear on the solid land by Work on the Illinois State building lation volcanic action, the world will in It costs a good deal to feed him, as he had a state of the state of th Egypt. The Chaldeans besieged Jerusand on the U.S. Government building four and a half-million years be combase eight pecks of oats at each meal and is being pushed rapidly. The imitable pletely under water, and no dry land makes away with two hundred pounds of her avery week.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Mexico dentists pull a tooth -There are 587 languages spoken in | smoke. Europe. -Tomatoes were not cultivated sev-

-The cod bank of Newfoundland

-The British Parliament has met at cleven places besides Westminster. -An average acre of grass newly mowed weighs nearly two and one-half

-Caligula, the Roman Emperor, mation. The track will be built near as it is by its simple, refined elements. caused a poet to be thrown to the wild Dublin, land having been rented from Lord Ashtown for a long term of -Apples were worth from 121 to 25 | years. membrance basket for departing triends cents each in the reign of Henry VII, comes the III-Used, another represent--In the Solomon Islands the market ative of the late August Belmont's

taste and ingenuity of the decorating terminated the grass-hopper pest in with \$4075; Falero, \$3685, and Firefly some parts of California. -A curiosity has been found in an

-When A. H. Moore gets through of far off hills. In this significance of forming an arch and then form a single \$5000; Position by Acolyte for \$10,000, flowers there can be a graceful posy seim eighty feet high. and several smaller priced animals.

The Plant of the Chinese of polity in the Chinese of the polity in control of the Chinese o

nation to only—committees trying to patch
up an old creed made two or three hundred
years ago, so that it will fit on the Nineh century. Why do not our milliner establishments take out of the garrets coal scuttle hats which your great-grand-mothers were and try to fit them on the head of the modern maiden? You cannot fix up a three-hundred-year-old creed so as to fit our time. Princeton will sew on a little piece, and Union seminary will sew on a little piece, and Alixabaran will sew on a little piece.

piece, and Union seminary will sew on a little piece, and Alleghany seminary and Dan ville seminary will sew on other pieces, and the time the creed is done it will be as variogated as Joseph's coat of many colors.

Think of having to change an old creed to make it clear that all infants dying go to heaven! I am so glad that the committees are going to let the babies in. Thank you. So many of them are already in that all the hills of heaven look like a Sunday-school antiversary. Now what is the use of fixing up a creed which left any doubt on that subject? No man ever doubted that all infants thying go to heaven, unless he be a Herod of ject? No man ever doubles he be a He harles Guiteau. I was opposed to over ling the old creed at all, but now that it been lifted up and its imperfections se up in the eight of the world, I say, Over board with it and make a new creed.

There are to-day in our denomination five hundred men who could make a better one tould make a better one myself. As we believe, or will two or three years hence be expected to believe. I could not wait, and ac I have made a creed of my own which I in-tend to observe the rest of my life. I wrote tend to observe the rest or my me. It down in my memorandum book some six reed: The glorious Lord. To trust Him, love Him and obey Him is all that is required. To that creed I invite all mankind. T. De Witt Talmage."

The reason Christianity has not made

are, I believe, to-day millions of good Christians who have never joined the church and are not counted among the Lord's friends ase they cannot believe all the thing that they are required to believe. One half the things a man is expected to believe in order to enter the church and reach heaven that they are required to believe have no more to do with his salvation than

Wagners and Schumanns of all ages must do their work within the range of those five tones and two somitones. So I have to tell you—that all the theology—that will be of practical use in our world is made out of the two—facts of human sinfulness and divine atonement. Within that octave swing "The Song of Moses and the Lamb," the Christmas chant above Bethlehem and the Hallelujah of all the choirs standing on seas of glass.

Is there not some mode of getting out of the way of these nonessentials, these super-

choirs standing on seas of glass.

Is there not some mode of getting out of the way of these nonessentials, these superfluities, these divergencies from the main issue? Is there not some way of bringing the church down out of the mountain of controversy and conventionalism and to put it they had been more patient with her hilarical that parents always, blame atruck district a table has been provided and is loaded with food enough for all. The odors of the meats fill the air. Everything is ready. The platters are full. The chalices are full. The chalices of the meats fill the air. Everything is ready. The platters are full. The chalices of the contents of the coaster standing midtable. They are shaking their filsts at each other.

One says there is a common of controversy and conventionalism and to put it they had not given her that reproof some that reproof some the many things that parents always, blame the contents of the ways ago, and now so still 00, what it is to have a daughter dead! The way. The one was toget the pardon signed, and then the contents of the commutation of sentence was granted, but how could she overtake the officer who had that the commutation of the means fill the same plea.

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Commutation of the file of her husband was on the sup of the file of her husband was on the sup of the ways ago and now so still! O

oil, and another says there is not the proper proportion of red pepper. I say, "Get out of the way and let the hungry people come in." Now our blessed Lord has provided a great supper, and the oxen and the fathings have been killed and fruits from all the vineyards and orchards of heaven crown the table. The world has been invited to come, and they look in, and they are hungry, and the people would pour in by the millions to this world wide table, but the door is blocked

canduries. Come on, young men of the ministry. Take this pulpit, and is the stroke, and the manifer pulpit, and is the stroke and the market pulpit, and is the church says by its attitude not necessarily by its words. "My one mission is to help for this life and help for the life to come all the people," and if proves it arrestness in the matter, people on foot and on borseback and in wagons and in carriages will come to the churches in such anomals that they will have to be met at the door by ushers, saying: "You were here least foundary; you cannot come net oday." The least foundary that the pulpit is the political for good character. In commending Christ to the people he site that the will have to be met at the door by ushers, saying: "You were here least foundary; you cannot come related that will be as in the Johnstown freshed and diaster, when a government station took the officer, and in the because of the great ranks of food. When this famine struck world realists that the church is a government station took the officer of the by the government of the universe to provide the bread of eternal life for all the people, the rush will be unprecedented and unimaginable.

Anronomers have been busy measuring worlds, and they have told use how great it is weight to be six extillion tons. But by no esclese has the evight of this world and how the lead that received this not. There are so many wenry feet; His were worn with the long journey up and down the lead that received this not. There are so many wenry test; His world are thought to be six extillion tons. But by no esclese has the evight of this world and how the lead that received Him not. There are so many wenry test; the world are the least the least the least the world are the least the least the least the least the least the least the le their way in. From the throng of people I of the archangel's trumpet. When the life

conclude that this girl must have been very contends that this girl must have been very popular. She was one of those caildren when everybody likes.

After Christ got in the house there was such a loud weeping that the ordinary tones of voice could not be heard. I do not wonder. The dead daughter was twelve years of age. It is about the hardest time in A Christ case translating and the property time in the first contend to the manufacture of age. It is about the hardest time in A Christ case translating and the property of the first case of the first party of the first case of the first party of of voice could not be heard. I do not wonder, and the rings of Saturn? or, How dead daughter was twelve years of age. It is about the happiest time in which Sampson smote the Philatines? Lie-lieve ten thousand things, but none of them have anything to do with my salvation except these two—I am a sinner and Christ cannot to save me.

Copt these two—I am a sinner and Christ cannot to save me.

Musicians tell us that the octave consists only of five tones and two semitones, and all wagners and Schumanns of all ages must do Wagners and Schumanns of all ages must do So this girl was. I think, the merriment of the merriment of the merriment of the merriment of the content of the to early for the cares and anxieties of life. So this girl was, I think, the merriment of the household. She furnished for them the mimicry and the harmless mischief, and roused the guffaw that often rang through that appy home. But now she is dead, and the grief at her departure is as violent as her presence had been vivacious and inspiriting. Oh, the bereavement was so sharp, so overwhelming! How could they give ner up!

I suspect that they blamed themselves for this or for that. Oh, if they had had some of had been more careful of her nealth, or it they had not given her that reproof some

One says there is too much vinegar in that grief was theirs. All eyes in that room are A Christ on the plaint

seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by

behind.

Captain Panpushke, instructor of the explosion of a shell during a series of experiments he was making with a powerful explosive at St. Petersburg.

A correspondent of Nature has observed that gnats and mosquitoes al-ways become more abundant after the departure of swallows, and therefore the frame of the truck. To every apsuggests that these birds should be specially protected. ___

Professor Blattner, a German au-

species of insects are so small that a number greater than the total human population of the globe could be safely stowed away in an ounce vial. Morphinomania is taking a great parent. hold upon Paris, France, and it is probable that, if the scandal increases,

a law will be passed to stop the sale of

the enticing drur, except in specially supervised pharmacies. Compressed air is used in the linion Pacific Company's shed at Portland. Oregon, for removing dust from the railway cars. It is delivered from a flavible hose with a small nozzle at a

mch. has very little consideration. Only a ing and hammering out the flesh, are man with experience can cull the good | enabled to serve the fish to their patrons from the bad timber with almost an infallible judgment, and probably Francisco Chronicle. without the ability to tell why he makes the selection. Color has little to do with it, weight something, timber

sense more. It-is-computed by leading physioloman who lives to the age of fifty leans Picayune.

forming inside a cage a servant shoul I syringe full of caustle ammonia. One falling. trong squirt of this into the nostrils of any wild beast would, he says, half aserless for sufficient time to enable the time on the earth lunumerable theories tamer to escape from the cage.

University, and formerly of the Cape show r; and comparing them with the of Good Hoje, has, by a long series of unknown comety, and secondly, by a grace was theirs. All eyes in that room are on the face of this girl.

There lay the beautiful hand, white and finely shapen, but it was not lifted in greeting on the group. Christ steepol for ingly shapen, but it was not lifted in greeting of the group. Christ steepol for ingly shapen, but it was not lifted in greeting of the group. Christ steepol for ingly shapen, but it was not lifted in greeting of the group. Christ steepol for ingly shapen, but it was not lifted in greeting them with the observations on the parallax of the star observations of the star ob delay she arose, her eyes wide open, her cheeks turning from white lily to red rose; and the parents cry: "She lives! She lives!" and the nextroom they take up the sound, "She lives!" and the throng in front of the doorway repeat it, "She lives!" and the throng in front of the doorway repeat it, "She lives!" pink and red pearls are often secreted a second, takes 181 years to reach of a watch. This is twenty-one times

sought-to-shift-the responsibility, from the person who inflicted the wound, to the biggest and strongest ones, while the doctors, who sought to save the the maimed and weakly struggle along man's life. Thus the surgeon is freefrom more than ordinary responsibility in treating such cases. As a result he the artillery cadets, has been killed by tions that otherwise he would not, and give the accused a better chance of wolding the charge of murder.

A Big Sea Bass. A large crowd on the noon ferryboat collected about one of the trunk carts the other day, attracted by a huge and queer fish that was extended along pearance the fish-belonged to the trout family and was judged to be a freak in. size. One of the curious lookers-on hority on entomology, says that some found it to be nearly seven feet, whilethe greatest breadth about the body was.
three and a half feet. The scales appeared very much like pieces of abalone.

shell, but were ductile and semi-trans-By-and-by the inevitable know-allcame along and he explained the wonder to the crowd. The sea leviathan was a species of the black seabass, and by all odds the largest of its kind evercaptured on this coast. Its weight was. about 400 pounds. . It was captured off the Cataline islands, and the powerful rope fastened through its enormous outh attested its prodigious strength. It was learned that smaller specimens pressure of fifty pounds to the square of this fish are brought up from the Santa Barbara and sold to wholesale dealers, who in turn retail them to restaurants

Penn Used to Shake This Chestant Tree.

under a dozen different names. San.

There is a giant chestnut tree growing at Center Ridge, Buck County, Penn., near the Delaware River. The trunk gists that, since one-third of a second measures nineteen feet in circumference, suffices to produce an impression upon and the tree still yields an annual crop the brain, a man of 100 years of age of chestnuts. It is said that in primeval must have collected on or in his brain days the Indians would gather under its must have coreceed out of the line days the inches on a hot summer's day to enjoy branches on a hot summer's day to enjoy or sleep, and we still find 6.811.520 a cool breeze from the Delaware hard by. 000. This would give 3,155,760,000 It is also related that William Penn once separate waking impressions on the gathered chestnuts from it.-New Or-

Recent delicate experiments withkites show that the amount of elec . c-An American chemist publishes a sug- lty in the air is proportional to the restion for tamers of wild beasts. He height above the earth's surface. A. proposes that whenever a tamer is per- gulavanometer placed in the circuit showed at once the changes in elevae stationed outside holding a large tion, or wheather the kite was rising or As to the origin of the the meteoric-

phyxiate the animal and render it pow- masses that have fallen from time to have been advanced. Astronomers are now trying to solve the problem of their Dr. Elkin, the astronomer of Yale the paths of the great period c star origin in two: ways-first, by tracing

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Short Tariff Sermous. 'NO. VIII.

In the first place, what are raw materials? Ore and coal in the mines, trees in the torest-in short, anything that has undergone no change by th

Taken, however, in broader and comnonly accepted sense, the term raw naterial has a different significancenamely, the material which forms the basis of an industry. A finished product of one industry may therefore become the "raw material" of another industry. Pasturage is the raw material of the sheep grower, and wool his product. Wool is the raw material of the spinner, or Horse Blankets and yarn his product. Yarn is the raw material of the weaver, and cloth his product. Cloth is the raw material of the tailor, and garm nts are his product. Salve in the world for cuts, braises, sores, nittes, Real Estate, etc., may be inserted in The Present trees are the raw material of change abilibries of the control of the product.

the woodman, and logs are his product. skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, Logs are the raw material of the lumberman, and lumber his product. give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For Lumber is the raw material of carpenters and cabinet makers, and houses and furniture are their products.

The mine is the raw material of the property, let him write to the Editor c niner, ore is his product. Ore is the REPUBLICAN for particulars. raw material of the furnaceman, and iron his product. Iron is the raw material of the steel manufacturer, and quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J. steel his product. Steel is the raw material of the spring maker, and springs his product. Springs are one raw material of the watchmaker, and vatches his product.

Therefore, when Free Traders talk and permanent cure of consumption, about "raw material" they mean material upon which labor has been expend-throat and lung affections, also a positive Therefore, when Free Traders talk ed; in other words, they would admit free the product of certain manufacturers for the benefit of certain other manufacturers thousands of cases, has felt it his duty for the benefit of certain other manufac-

miner. Free wool means ruin to the sheep raiser. Free lumber, tree salt, free this and free that each means ruin to some American industry. "Give us free 1aw material," says the Free Trad er, and we will capture the markets of the world." Well, our Tariff law does hat very thing. It gives a drawback of 99 per cent, on all imported material used in manufactures for the export trade. Don't be deceived, then, by the delusive and dishonest cry for "free raw naterial." - American Economist.

the sun sixt roar. His idea is that a plans for 1892 contemplate an enlargement of Postmaring in the plans for 1892 contemplate an enlargement of postmaring in the plans for the plant for the plans for the plant long stretch of copper wife to be set up department, a perfecting of the other department, and the bringing up of the outre will be affected by the electrical disturbing the a still higher standard of efficiency. ances on the sun. From the wire these disturbances will be translated into

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During 1992, Bessell G. Horr, of Michigan, the witty orator, will continue in the Tribune his cemark, able article on the Tariff, Reciprocity, Colonge, and the Correacy. These topics are all understandable; the Republican policy with regard to all of them is right, particule, and impregnable; but dust has been thrown in the people's eyes, and the sir has been thrown in the people's eyes, and the sir has been filled with fog, by 'jong and tricky Tariff Reormers. The Tribune prints rous one to five exceedingly entertaining articles every week, explaining these questions. to make it known to his suffering fellows.

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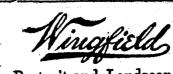
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The Republican. held last Saturday evening, and nomi nated a full ticket. BATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Many flags were displayed

A new invoice of bananas in

Who is the town "boss"?

received at Jackson's,-fine ones.

Wm. H. Burgess is building

addition to his already large barns.

Robert E. Thomas and family are

Cut-rate druggist's sundries and

Born, on Saturday, Feb. 20th,

1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Money,

Gideon N. Lyman and family

What has become of the Enter

prise Association? Gone to seek the

have moved into their new house, on

to be counted among Hammontonians.

patent medicines. Rutherford's build's

town, on Monday.

a daughter.

Maple Street.

Board of Trade?

is fixed for another.

the new school-house.

Jacobs, whose term expires.

from a visit in Washington, D. C.

with her friend, Mrs. B. Eldridge.

held on the 20th inst., the retiring officers were, with one exception, renomi-Resolved, That we, the Republicans of meetings and societies, are sustained by

For Councilmen, Wm. Bernshouse, Thos. Rogers. Town Clerk, A. J. Smith.

Pound Keeper, Daniel Rood. Money for Town Purposes, \$800. There's to be a wedding in town to-day; and report says that the date!

The slate-roofers have made a great improvement in the appearance of not considered at either caucus, but a There will be a school trustee to are known as Republicans, three Demo-

Mrs. Carrie G. Whitmore and daughter Lutie returned on Saturday Miss Mabel Parsons, daughter of

Vineland's postmaster, spent Sunday moved their freight depot to the east side of Twelfth Street. A wise move.

store building and dwelling on the lot of the petitioners are inquiring for the

The "Boston Shoe Store" has Mr. Wm. D. Packer called upon Hammonton friends, Wednesday, He reports business prospects encouraging,

Tuesday, by the Pennsylvania Railroad other rich reading matter in this same Co., for \$185,000. First-class dress maker, - all the for a year. leading styles in Puris and London fash-

house, Third Street. posted notices of their meeting on Tues- meeting and election to the second day, March 8th, from one to nine o'clock Tuesday in April. The law referred to acres have been cleared. A good chance P.M., in the Council Room.

we have scarcely had four hours of sunand humanity feels the bad effects.

St. Mark's Church, Quinquages ima Sunday. Litany, Sermon and Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Evensong and Sermon at 7:30. Ash Wednesday service, 10:30 A. M.,

7:30 P. M. Other services to be duly It is said that within an area o half a mile wide and one mile long, at Rosednie, there are over seventy children of school age without school facilities.

This should not be. Whose fault is it? Have the rum-shops in that neighborhood anything to do with it? Tne Magnolia Sunday gave an cutertainment on Monday evening, the proceeds for their assistance fund, which is used to aid deserving poor in that section of town. We hear excellent reports of the good work done

by that school. May it continue to A shirt manufacturer desires t locate in Hammonton, promising to employ from lifty to one hundred hands, provided he can secure a suitable building and be exempted from local taxes for a few years. We believe our people would be glad to accept this proposition and give him the use of the old school house. Suppose this be brought up for consideration at the approaching town and school neetings.

19 Insure with A.H.Phillips & Co. 328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Democratic town caucus was

On Monday evening Republicans m in caucus, and after organizing, passed nings of Feb. 19th and 20th, proved a

licaus of Hammonton has always been in the form of fruits, cakes, ices and to ignore party lines in our Spring electoysters were served, and something Wiereas, The administration of our local affairs has been satisfactory to the

Collector & Treasurer, A. B. Davis. Assessor, D. F. Lawson.
Overseer of Highways, W. H. Burgess.
Chosen Freeholder, M. L. Jackson. Town Justice, G. W. Pressey. Overseer of the Poor, Geo. Bernsho
Com. of Appeal, M. L. Jackson.
J. T. French.
E. R. Sproul.

Highways, \$2500.

The question of political affiliation was review shows that six of the nominces elect next month, in place of P. Henry crats, three Prohibitionists, and two

not located. A citizens' caucus was called by the COLWELL - TROWBRIDGE. At St Town Clerk, he being requested to do so by about thirty petitioners from all political parties. At the appointed

time, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, The Reading Railroad Co., have It is stated that the hall was opened bride and groom many happy years i authority to order lights out, before the will return after a short tour. C. E. Hall is about to erect a appointed time for meeting. Now some

"boss." Who is he? Who has cheek Sunday opening of the World's Fair. Jean B. Pressey received his degree enough to close a public hall against a The steamship Indiana started on her at the annual commencement of the meeting of citizens legally called? Their crand to the famine-stricken districts Pratt's Poultry Food is a great Philadelphia Dental College, Thursday indignation is justifiable, and may be in Russia with 3000 tons of supplies o

Where do you get your coal? Do S. LEWIS, proprietor. In Rutherford's you know? Were you ever in a coal on Monday last. mine? Can you imagine what one miners are? or how their tamilies live? from New York. After you have read "Through the Coal Country with a Camera," in the March Rents collected, deeds, mortgages, and studied the twenty-odd fine pictures wills, etc., carefully drawn. Insurance which illustrate it, every piece of coal and real estate agency. RUTHERFORD, you see will be invested with a new interest; and when you read of strikes The Seashore Railroad, from Win- among miners, you will better apprecislow to Sen Isle City, was bought, on cinte their significance. There is much

number. Bring us your subscription From an article in Monday's ions. MRS. M. LUKER, in the Hershey Philadelphia Record, some of our readers received the idea that a law recently The Board of Registration have enacted changed the date of our town

Up to Thursday, for six days, and makes no change except in Essex. -not half an hour at one time, - Atlantic County belongs. Although as ot entitle her to rank as first class. For some time past, our Overseer of the Poor has taken all hospital cases

coming under his charge to the Cooper Hospital, Canden. As this institution is supported by voluntary contributions. and will accept no payment, the voters will probably be asked, at town meeting, to donate one hundred dollars to the hospital fund. It would be a proper

Pietro Ross Celestrino Cicco Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

a New York, and is very popular. In

ELWOOD.

A festival held in Irving Hall, by the Methodist Church Society, on the evesuccess, notwithstanding the fact that it WHEREAS, The policy of the Republication both evenings. Refreshments the two church societies here. All social occasions, and many auxiliary

Hammonton, in caucus assembled, do endorse the ticket so nominated, viz: build its own church. Hence, in the festival last week, we were not surprised to see Presbyterian families working with Methodists, and by their aid and patronage helping to make it a success Another social event was an evening party at the home of Mrs. Bischoff, on the evening of Feb. 22nd, the guests being en costume. Owing to the prevalence of la grippe for the past months Elwood has been very quiet; hence, with returning health and milder weather the entertainment on Monday evening was a pleasant change. Many and varied were the costumes worn, and as many and varied the comments they

> Mark's Church, Hammonton, Troubridge, both of Hammonton.

visited upon the man who so far forgot board. Fifty thousand people lined the

commenced between Austria and the

Election of Directors.

Rooms, on Thursday, March 10th, 1892, between the hours of one and three, P M W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

about three-fourths of a mile from station on Sea Isle City Railroad. Six or eight affects only "counties of the first class," for a small cranberry bog. Inquire of B. F. HENSHAW, Lock-box 54, Hammonton N. J.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-Tuesday, April 5th, 1892. At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Hammonton Holel, in Takamonton County of Atlantic, New Jersey, all that cer-tain tract or parcel of land and premises here inafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Attantic, State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the ce tre of Main Road, a be south-east corner of a ten-acre lot owned y one Catharine Sorigman; thence north rty-four degrees this thing to do.

Heretofore, our School Board has appointed a man to take the annual school-census. The State Legislature has passed a bill providing for a State Superintendent of School Census (\$2500 a year salary), to be appointed by the Governor. This gentleman will appoint all local enumerators. No Republican need apply.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 20th, 1892:

Automo Carrado.

Pietro Rossil. containing ton acres of bind, strict measure, Aleing the same two trads of land which Michael Rubotton, by hidenthre bearing da

Michael Ruberton, by indenture bearing date the twentieth day of July, A.D. 1889, and recorded in the clork's Office of Atlantic County at any's Landing, in Book 33 of Deeds, folio 95, etc., granted and conveyed unto Nicolo colo and the said Autonio Maglia by the ame of Autonio Magnitude, and the said. George B. McClellan, son of "Little Mac," is secretary of the bridge trustes. The Mac," is secretary of the bridge trustes. The Mac, is secretary of the bridge trustes. The Mac, is secretary of the bridge trustes.

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We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

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Egg producer! Try it.

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Our Bulletin for this Week:

Fresh Boston Crackers! New No. 1 Mackerel (fat).

A new and varied assortment of Prizes with Tea,-a new scheme.

Merrick's Spool Cotton.

AT BLACK'S

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will

Sell meats at the following prices: Round steak, 12 cents. Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents.

Pork Steak, 14 Cents. Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. SAUSAGE, 10 cts. a pound, Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts.

Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry St eet, Hammonton.

appearance and many traits of character he bears a strong resemblance to his Dated Feb. 25, 1892. A. H. Gangewer, Attorney.

io fee, Solzed as the property of Antonio Maxelia,

The People's Bank, Hammon.on, N. J., Feb. 16, 1592.

Sheriff's Sale.

voyage, as she sailed from Philadelphia

A Vienna correspondent says that number of Demorest's Family Magazine, reciprocity relations are about to be

The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking

Second St. and Bellevue Ave.

Married.

looks like? or what kind of folks the Foster sailed for Europe, on Tuesday,

several citizens approached the hall and St. Mark's was well filled on the pleasant found it dark and the door locked. occasion, and all unite in wishing the and lighted, but that one man assumed the beautiful new home to which they

wharves and bade the steamship a bon

/3 cents per cake. Fine Canned California Crawford Peaches.

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc.

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A good article of Laundry Soap at

A Reduction in Prices

Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25 ets:

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THE LESSON OF THE VINES. The green Madeira vines stretch'd up aloft Like fairy ladders to the sheltering caves And bore their wealth of snowy bloom beyond

My utmost reach, above the shim'ring leaves Dewy-fresh, the silken leaflets glistened, I watch'd them waving in the breeze's play When suddenly, a wee child standing near me Crisd; "Ab! what useless vines these are I say !"

and growing, growing through the Sum-

Only giving back these leaves that flutter, With not a bit of fruit or pretty flowers!" "No, tiny critic, you mistake," I said. "Tis that you look not high enough to see You fringe of creamy blossoms hung

About the caves to tempt the wand'ring bee. You judge the judgment of the world that Only the stems and leaves of human life

Nor dreams how many seeming barren souls

Nor guesses that the noblest things we do, Each truest motive and each great emprisa Find their fruition in a higher world Out of the sight of all save Angel eves." -Lucy B. Buck.

A NUD GIRL.

Once on a time there was a little girl who lived in a house made of mud. She ate off mud plates, and drank out

By this time I suppose you can guess that the girl I spoke of had a bisque poured in, and in a few minutes poured doll and set of china among her treasout again.

looking men, sometimes even with the family wasn't gother feet, and the object of it all is to get out the bubbles.

After this curious performance it let that day, and trim off every bit of crust, to keep the boy from lyought to rest a long time. The Chinese let it lie twenty years in a damp cellar. It and didn't fire it over the fence. It would cut that loat mind it is also certain, and it is also certain that his father, the Shah, warmly and left the ship and how he made his way gether as they saw the surprise in the gether as they saw the surprise in the did dold Dutchman's face we can also didn't fire it over the fence. It would cut that loat into slices, and spread on this butter until it began to wonderful stories of life in France, and what they saw while they lay seasoning in some potter's cellar—that is, if the family wasn't gother as they saw the surprise in the gether as they saw the surprise in the staid old Dutchman's face we can also gether as they saw the surprise in the staid old Dutchman's face we can also feet it is deep than the staid old Dutchman's face we can also feet in the staid old Dutchman's face we can also feet in the staid old Dutchman's face we can also feet in the staid old Dutchman's face we can also feet in the gether as they saw the surprise in the staid old Dutchman's face we can also feet in the gether as they saw the surpri

Pressing, I told you, was another give him the keys to the cellar, cupvalue.

Way of shaping things. This is done, board, pantry, cake chest, and fruit closet, and yielding to dark despair, go and all small ornaments are made in courter were a boy myself once."

A slender and graceful tree, planted in a beautiful tub of porcelain, was then produced and presented to Captain Chausan with many Eastern prostra-

dish while damp; and then comes the

Did you know your doll had been Did you know your doll had been baked? I guess you'd think it was baked if you could see the oven where she spent whole days. It's the funniest oven you ever saw, dome-shaped on top, and big anough for a dozen people to go in. When they get ready to bake they don't just cover the bottom of the oven, as cooks do—by no means! They stuff it full to the very roof. Piles and piles of plates and cups and is saucers and all sorts of dishes, each one standing on some sort of little feet so it won't stick to its neighbor when hot. *Just taking all the sun and dew God sends saucers and all sorts of dishes, each

one standing on some sort of little feet so it won't stick to its neighbor when hot.

When you would think the oven—or kin, they call it—was full, a man stands at the door and puts in piece after piece, till there isn't room for another can. Then the door is bricked other cup. Then the door is bricked up, fires are made under the kiln, and kept up several days and nights. More floating. When I woke she still lay dead, And the white rose in her hand was red! not until every thing is cool enough to handle is the door opened and the bak-

For this first baking your doll went Bloom beyond its ken above carth's dust to have her hair and eyes and lips and strife. er into bisque; but the china cups are

not so near done.
You see these are very smooth, and You see these are very smooth, and look as if pelished, while the doll has the famous Rhode Island greening no shine at all on her face. This is done by glazing. A man stands by a tub of glazing

A man stands by a tub or glading cheek. In taste, too, it is need to suggest to tough as small a place as possible the clear, cool air of the North and the During the night, when Captain tween the eyes.

Rewler slent a vision appeared to him.

It is a very different a vision appeared to him.

She ate of mid plates, and drank out of mid cups. On the wall hung mud brackets, with mud figures on them. The flowers from her garden she put not mudvasse, and the garden itself was ornamented with mud figures. The greatest trees ures she had in the world were made of the same with you.

Horried!—did you say? Well, it does sound rather bad, don't it? But you know all kinds of mud are not allied, though they're all made of earth and water.

The mud of which houses are made of the mud olled brick.

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pressed square in moulds, baked, and called brick.

The mud you eat and drink from is made of finer clay, and it is made in the shape of cups and plates, ornamented and baked, and we call it china—

The plaster soon hardened, and then it came off easily, and, behold, it was a perfect mould of the vase, and then they mudd brackets you call terra cotta.

The pressed square in moulds, baked, and was was to be, every littleleaf and bud of comfort and pleasure.

Among the great ship-owners of the cleek was the color of the sun.

And this is the legend of the Rhode tall in Captain Bowler; no doubt they did so. He was a rich the people called him Captain Bowler; no doubt they did so. He was a rich team off easily, and, behold, it was a perfect mould of the vase, and then they wessels, which spread their great white specific and pleasure.

Anong the great ship-owners of the cheek was the color of the sun.

And this is the legend of the Rhode tall is and greening.—Exchange.

The fugitive covers only one mile, the cheek was the color of the sun.

And this is the legend of the Rhode tall is and greening.—Exchange.

FULTION'S FIRST PADDLE BOAT. Mud brackets you call terra cotta, Mud brackets you call china or and mud figures you call china or bisque.

It came out easily, and, oenoid, it was a vessels, which spread their great white wings to the breezes and brought much treasure from the East to Aquidthe lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose. To be a made and many faithful men in the lovely model as they chose.

The dreadful thing I had to tell you is that your bisque doll is made of mud, is own consin to the old brown vinegar jug down in the pantry, as well as to the coarse red bricks on the garban and again. Every time some den walk!

You didn't know she had such commondation with the such as the coarse red bricks on the garban and again. Every time some den walk!

You didn't know she had such commondation with the such a feeling of great regard for his employer.

Now upon one of his voyages to the slip again and again. Every time some den walk!

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Now upon one of his voyages to the slip again and again. Every time some dides, he replied that his head was so full of original notions that there was would stick, and so at last it was thick to coose of the Atlantic Ocean, hadround tents of dusty books.

To give it its almost transparent to Specifical notions that there was conserved the Atlantic Ocean, hadround tents of dusty books.

That virtue that requires to be every consent taking two much.

Time is one's best friend, teaching the confidence with a feeling of great regard for his employer.

Now upon one of his voyages to the slip again and again. Every time some dies, he replied that his head was so full of original notions that there was no vacant place to store away the convergence of the slip again and once when chided by his a feeling of great regard for his employer.

Now upon one of his voyages to the slip again and safely of consend the such regard for his employer.

Now upon one of his voyages to the slip again and safely of consend the such regard for his employer.

Now upon one of his voyages to the scale and once when chided by his a feeling of great regard for his employer.

Time is one's best friend, teaching the conventual and the confidence with a feeling of great regard for his employer.

The plaster of Parig having absorbed the scale and once when chided by his a feeling of great regard for his employ

If want to tell you just how she is made, and optic chins cups too. You won't feel as sorry to bear that they are called to when he shall be the face which the face which the face which the face which the same into the shaw in

if they could talk.

There are three ways of getting it sage, and some ham, a dainty, cluster of hard boiled eggs- say half a dozon thrown into shape, but you'd understand in a minute if you could see a potter's the stuff his two poles full of apples in a minute if you could see a potter's the stuff his two poles full of apples warm thanks of the Shah for saving the say for the stuff his two poles full of apples warm thanks of the Shah for saving give back reflected images which hide warm thanks of the Shah for saving the save and full the same thanks of the Shah for saving the save warm thanks of the Shah for saving the saving th wheel. The potter's wheel is a sort of to eat during school hours, and fill the the life of his son. He begged perwheel. The potter's wheel is a sort of lathe, on which the damp clay is put, and turns round and round. The potter sits before it, and with his hands shapes a cup, or a plate, or a jug in a few minutes.

10 cat during school nours, and in the life of his son. The begged perfect of his pockets with nuts, and give him five cents to buy taffy!" Then if token of royal regard. His Majesty that boy came home at four o'clock and said he didn't have enough luncheon, and couldn't he have a piece, I would accept what he regarded of priceless

THE RED ROSE. BY HORAGE WALKER.

BY-E. J. CARPENTER.

regard and respect.

The Persians assured him that this young tree was a carefully noursehed offshoot from an apple-tree of world-wide renown. The palace of His Majesty, the Shah, they maintained, stood upon the very site of the residence of our first parents, the Garden of Eden. The royal gardens, indeed, still wonderful in their fertility, covered a portion of that historic spot. race. Stranger still was the story, the truth of which they maintained with equal earnestness, that the parent stock, from which this vigorous young tree had sprung, was none other than the orig- calms. first parents ate, in disobedience to barrels. divine command.

Captain Chausan accepted the gift nd returned his dutiful obeisance to and cared for the tree upon his return When at length Newport was sighted life easily.

tions and assurances of everlasting

THE LEGEND OF THE RHODE and the good ship dropped anchor in the harbor Captain Chausan, as in duty There can be no one, in New country seat at the northerly end of the famous Khode Island greening Portsmouth, anther was taken the apple. There is no fruit more delicated apple. There is no fruit more delicated Persian apple-tree and the first night luman nature.

To get a few flowers one must sow the famous Khode Island greening the luman nature.

To get a few flowers one must sow liant green tintan lits one bright yellow building, the captain avowing his in-cheek. In taste, too, it is fresh and tention of placing it in his greenhouse limit better the plant of seed.

with his fingers.

Then comes another baking, and after that any painting that it is to have. The coloring is done with brushes, like any painting, and then it goes—to the oven again.

You hope it's baked enough? Well, it is now.

The clear, cool air of the North and the fervor of the tropics.

But how many have ever heard the story of this king of apples, and why it glorious in her robes of shimmering light and with a golden aureole about her head. It was Mother Eve, who had come to the sons of men in the western world to warn them against the lear, cool air of the North and the fervor of the tropics.

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was one Captain Chausan, in The plaster of Parishaving absorbed Chausan returned this confidence with child of the sline a thin shell was left a feeling of great regard for his em-

Wouldn't know she had such common relations? Well, let me tell you—privately—she's no worse for that. It isn't what her cousins are, but what she is, that's the important thing. The reason she's so different from she's is, that's the important thing. The reason she's so different from she's native with the slip.

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When the vase is thoroughly dry, the mould is removed, and the vase is finished up like the rest of its kind.

I want to tell you just how she is made, and your china cups too. You won't feel so sorry to hear that they are also her cousins.

Our Ned has broken for the tenth wond that they are also her cousins.

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communicative about themselves: they so much. Whenever you find a man who says advantage.

that honesty does not pay it is a sign | It is far better to give work which that he has never tried it. It is better to know when to say yes men to be above their work. and no than to know every word in the | Some men are born to bachelorhood,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Life is a vast sea. When it rains, let it rain We grow like what we admire. Happiness is a kind of energy. We become one with what we love. Life is only noble when lived for the Silence does not always conceal wis-

When there are calms, let there benal tree, the fruit of which our There are sermons in stones—also in.

An empty head is full of vain conceits. His Majesty, the Shah, and he watered No honey can sweeten the bread of The executioner is a man who takes

Even his own tail is a burden to the bound, presented the little tree, in turn, to his employer, Captain Bowler.

Now Captain Bowler had his town house, at Newport and a beautiful Nothing of what is nobly done cap

Aquidneck, where is now the town of Portsmouth. Alither was taken the The law is no worse nor better than

We all hate the truth that buts us be-

Dissimulation in youth is the forerun-Character is to intellect what a loco-

Misery travels on free pass; happiness When a man is well satisfied with him-

Whose extinguishes in man one feeling of benevolence partly kills him. Apples always look nice in the orchard. Wrinkles tell the story of age to one

As a rule it requires more time to do

Pampered vanity is a better thing perhaps than starved pride. We seldom repent talking too little.

will always wish the day after he tells him his troubles that he had not told Sincerity and pure truth, in what age soever, flud their opportunity and

is above the mon than to educate the

some achieve bachelorhood and some The talent of success is nothing more have bachelorhood thrust upon them. than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a looks to see whether he has money thought of fame.

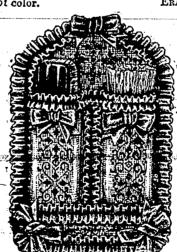
When Cupid goes traveling he never looks to see whether he has money enough in his pockets to pay expenses.



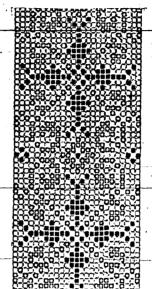
are to be filled in, select flowers that are large and bold in outline, and that are single, and discard small and double ones. Employ but few shades of color to work together, and do not include more than two primary colors in one piece, filling in the rest of the design with those colors that harmonize with the primaries or with halftints of the two chief colors. Avoid those that contrast with each other.

and choose harmonies. The question of the colors of backgrounds to work upon is most important. Avoid pure white or black, as both are crude; cream white and lemon white are good, but not white of a blue tinge. Most colors will look well upon cream white background, but the brightest shade of any color should not be used upon white. Reds and crimsons of a yellow tinge harmonize better than blue shades of red; yellow in cross stitch. If preferred to Fig. 2, and sage greens agree with other col-ors better than vivid blue-greens; yellow-bines better than sky-blues; citrons and lemon-yellows better than orange-colored yellows. In working upon colored backgrounds, the same attention to harmonious coloring must

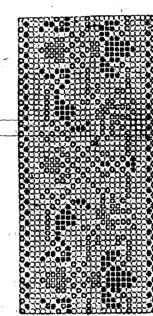
be exercised. All large pieces of needle-work require patterns that convey the feeling of breadth, and the work must not be too fine to be appreciated at a distance.
The best designs for these articles are either large flowers in outline, with long upright stems and leaves, starting from the bottom of the hanging, and branching stiflly over the surface of the material, or decorative or geometrical designs, such as are familiar in Italian wall-paintings or outline figure subjects. The colors chosen for the embroidery when upon dark, handsome materials are lighter in shade than the



with coru carvass, having first worked over the top and bottom of it, where it is not covered by the pockets, a disper in nattern in hight and dark olive filoselle directed by the king, stopping at each place as long as the state of the horse sauted potatoes. The only thing necestary to remember in this simple operation of the studies of the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction in the anatomy of the brain and ber interaction.



BRUSH HOLDER, No. 2. with light and dark olive filoselle silk the design Fig. 3 can be used. Line



As to the time for placing butter upon the table, a waitress must be guided by her judgment. In winter, when butter is very hard, it may be put on sooner than in summer, be put on sooner than in summer. be put on sooner than in summer. when it should be kept cool until

So says "Good Housekeeping."
TO SERVE THE BREAKFAST.

4. Water must be fresh and cool. as to become soft and oily.

6. Bread must be freshly cut

5. Butter must not be served so soon as to become soft and oily.

6. Bread must be freshly cut.

7. Glasses must be kept filled.

8. Nothing but an unexpected extrasshould ever be asked for.

9. Everything must be passed at the should ever be asked for. 9. Everything must be passed at the

left, placed at the right.

10. In clearing the table, food must

and too coarse altogether to be used when so much time and labor are expended over their decoration. Waste silks and China silks are worked with ruches of olive satin ribbon an inch wide; edge the back with a similar crashes and twills, being washing materals, should only be worked with crowials, should only be worked with crowials as a loop for banging.

The result of the bowl lay a silver fruit spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in the said is the simplest and spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plaits; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plains; fasten it on the spoon. At the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plains and constant and another for milk. At the left put a little plate for bread, butter and hot muffins. On the table, at the right of each plate place as is slowed in two box plains

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—The first three foals of the famous
sometimes varnished with egg, sometimes not; sometimes dusted with
bread crumbs, sometimes brushed all at the McGrathiana stock farm of

about, is the rendezvous of a numerous band or tribe. This settlement is
widely known as the home of some of
the richest and most influential families of gypsydom, among them the
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Stanley's a short, heavy set man of

levi about, is the rendezvous of a numerous band or tribe. This settlement is
with melted butter, and in most cases
if the rendezvous of a numerbles are another thing.

There is a common fiction, which has
done uncommon harm, to the effect
that any cook can cook a potato. To
boil a potato is by no means so easy as
the general public seem to think. A
plan known to work satisfactorily with
pan after stuffing.

RULE FOE MAKING LIQUID GLUE.

Bitton Young.

The Epsom race-course is to be altown before serving. It is well to
cut off one end of the potato before
baking, in order that it stand in the
pan after stuffing.

Jacob Ruppert, Jr., says that Joe
Bergen is not eugaged to ride for him

it has a greasy hot surface to brown it. PULLED OUT HIS WHISKERS If you want crisp golden brown pota-toes you must not put too many in the Ben Williams, of Lansing, Mich.,

Is there a drawer that is not tightly closed?

Has any dust been overlooked in the dining-room?

Two minutes before the breakfast hour, begin to fill the glasses with water. This will be finished in time, and the water will be cool and fresh.

As to the time for Alexing between the analysis of the careful like croquettes, in the sun is just as beautiful as a rainbow.

The fried potato has had much operation to beautiful as a rainbow.

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they are Parisian potatoes and esteemed elegant and go to club dinners and Bread must be always freshly cut. swell luncheons. They may be sliced in quarters; then they are French po-To serve the breakfast.

The journal above noted gives explicit directions also for breakfast service by the expert waitress. These are none the less valuable to the mother or daughter who lays the home table than to one who makes a business of table service, and we gladly give them place:

1. A dining room must be in perfect order before breakfast is served.

2. A waitress is responsible for the heat of the dishes after they come from the kitchen. If too hot, she must cool them; if not hot enough, she must send the breakfast is served.

The journal above noted gives explicated in the most wafer-like of slices, becoming the Saratoga potato, known to commerce, not elegant, because so associated with barrels in the groceries, but, properly prepared in a private family, very delicious; they may be sliced into ribbons and be more genteel; they may be sliced into small long pieces, very like their name and be called shoestring potatoes, then they are really the most perfect form of fried potato, crisp and tender; or combined in their delightsome shapes. Potatoes for frying should be cut into a bowl of ice water, salted, and allowed to receive the property of the sliced in the most wafer-like of slices, known to commerce, not elegant, because so associated with barrels in the groceries, but, properly prepared in a private family, very delicious; they may be sliced into small long pieces, very like their name and be called shoestring potatoes, then they are really the most perfect form of fried in the rick of the dishes after they come from the kitchen. If too hot, she must send the most wafer-like of slices, known to commerce, not elegant, tatoes and a hotel dainty; they may be them; if not hot enough, she must send them back.

3. Coffee and hot milk must be kept at the right temperature to preserve their best flavor.

4. Water must be fresh and cool.

Tor trying should be cut into a bowl of ice water, salted, and allowed to remain for half an hour, three-quarters of an hour will not spoil them, and twenty minutes will do if one has not the half hour. They should be dried ern Circuit should prove a greater succession. Butter must not be served so soon on a clean towel before frying and, the cess than ever.

EGG POTATO. 10. In clearing the table, food must Egg potato is very simple and very Seth Griffin is at Sedalla, Mo., laybe first removed; then soiled china, good. Cold boiled potatoes are cut in ing out a mile track for the Missouri embroidery when upon dark, handsome materials are lighter in shade than the background, and of little variety; but when the embroidery is upon a light background, greater variety of tint and contrasts of color are allowable in the decoration.

Summer curtains, etc., for sitting rooms, are cither made of waste silk, China silk, real Russian crash, and the superior make of Bolton sheeting. The cheap sheetings and crash are not recommended for large surfaces of embroidery; they are too harsh in texture and too courses altogotine to be used the canvas with ecru linen duck, and form the two pockets by folding the piece in two box plaits; fasten it on the piece in two box plaits; fasten it on the back along the 'middle and sides and when so much time and labor are extended to the superior dark along the 'middle and sides and when so much time and labor are extended to the superior dark along the 'middle and sides and when so much time and labor are extended to the superior dark along the 'middle and sides and when so much time and labor are extended to the superior dark along the 'middle and sides and when so much time and labor are extended to the superior dark along the 'middle and sides and sides and when so much time and labor are extended to the superior dark along the 'middle and sides and sides

is is, should only be worked with crew- and corners, and provide the top with clear of the blade turned toward the plate, a chair backs, bed-spreads and curtains, toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and for the shade turned toward the plate, a silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and provide the top with the blade turned toward the plate, a silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and provide the top with the blade turned toward the plate, a silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and provide the top with the blade turned toward the plate, a silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and provide the blade turned toward the plate, a silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons, etc., cleanlingers, and olives silver knife for butter, and a dessert- toiletto—covers, aprons to toiletto—covers, aprons to toiletto—covers, aprons to toiletto—covers, aprons to toiletto—cover ings are used, while the work upon the City of Dayton, O., is now to cook foratoes.

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How to cook foratoes.

It takes a better cook to prepare placed in the skins. The tops are away evenly.

Sometimes variabled with art then to also were likely and for a part of the property and for a part of the property and for a part of the lit takes a better cook to prepare placed in the skins. The tops are away evenly.

Stanloys, of whom the present head the bead. This Levi some thing over 70 years he as a bride general public seem to think. A plan known to work satisfactorily with many varieties of potatoes is to the something over 70 years he as a bride property, etc.

Lying scattered about to the north of Dayson are many fine farms owned by them. A present most of the farms as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, as a border for table cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, as a border for table cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, as a border for table cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright more form family meaning the whole blood as a border for table cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, as a border for table cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs or foot stools, Bassaffolders, and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs of the stools and bright with error cloths or cuttains, as a band for chair backs of the stools and third the prime value of the complete of the stools and the state of the brack of the stools and the state of the brack of the state of the brack of

HCRSE NOTES.

--Los Angeles will not be raced this

-Buffalo Girl, 2.121, may bred to -A trotting meeting will be held at

-Monroe Salisbury has purchased two thoroughbred mares to breed to -John E. Thayer, of Boston, thinks

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-James K. Newbro, the trainer and

uriver died at Fashion Stud Farm re--Pierre Lori llard's Rancocas string will number sixteen with La Tosca and

Curt Gunn at the head Seth Griffin is at Sedalla, Mo., lay-

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