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A CAT ACTS AS SURGEON.

Astonishing Advance in the Mental Evolution of the Lower Animals —Will They Ever Talk?

The wonderful advance in menta evolution of the lower animals a question of great interest, and scientists are beginning to question the probability of their approaching the man in brais power. Some animals to-day possess a higher mentality, it is claimed, than primeral man, and the question presents itself, will they not in time develop and become the equal of the human species when a method of conversing with them shall have been found?

William Hosea Ballou in the North American Review discusses the subject of mental growth in the animal species, and gives reasons for believing that

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are able to deliver ones mail and to give the alarm when the house is on fire, says Mr. Ballou, certainly possess more brain power than the aborignes who have no sense of the utility of things and live like worms in a ditch.

Animals often display more intelligence than the lower grades of man. Dr. Thomas Bryan Gunning, the noted scientist, once had a cat called "Black" who had many learned qualifications. It would be hard to believe the following in Twenty-first street, New York, and could produce witnesses of the performances of his wonderful cat.

"Black" always sat at the table with the family in his own crockery, and with his forepaws delicately placed beside his plate. He used his paws and mouth much more deftity—and politely—than the masses of, humanity. After an absence of several years the family assembled at dinner one day and were surprised to see "Black" come for a face or friend, though years intervened between the meetings. The most remarkable of his acts occurred when a swelling some image considered as a true sign of the performance between the meeting to the stroke and chair, which even they had forgotten.

"Black" delivered the mail at the box on the corner lamp-post, and never forgot a face or friend, though years intervened between the meetings. The most remarkable of his acts occurred when a swelling appeared on his body, causing him great pain. "Black" was a welling appeared on his body, causing him great pain. "Black" was a welling appeared on his body, causing him great pain. "Black" was a welling some interior of the sate stored in the towel has been dotted along with the names of those who have powered memors. The history of the went along with the names of those who have powered memors for their wonder. The history of the were famons for their wonders. Then he commenced to lather memory. It is said of Themistodes, that he jerked my head over the back of it the chair the box of at the pieved memory. It is said of Themistodes, that he jerked my head is the pieved of Themistodes, that he when a swelling appeared on his body, causing him great pain. "Black" was always present at surgical operations! always present at surgical operations and in this instance demonstrated that he had not been an unobservant student. His master examined his painful sore, and requested his boy to call in a young surgeon and "have the sore lanced; as he could not bear to do it."

"Black" heard the words jumped on the bed, and lanced the sore with his single moment young Charles Hondin as soon as I laid down I was fast and recognized the position of two busts.

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The greatlester and with his son, to a gentleman's house to give a private seance, and as they went upstairs they passed the library door, which was partially open. In that single moment young Charles Hondin as soon as I laid down I was fast and recognized the position of two busts.

The greatlester are the battle of Fredericksburg my companion had camped about a mile from the battle ground," said Captain Isaac Cooper, a jolly veteran at Pelham. "We were all very tired, so it was no wonder that as soon as I laid down I was fast and recognized the position of two only part of it that I could remember the particular and private seance, and as they went upstains they passed the library door, which was partially open. In that is not provided with his son, to a gentleman's house to give a private seance, and as they went upstains they passed the library door, which was partially open. In that as soon as I laid down I was fast.

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the bed, and lanced the sore with his teeth, so that the blood spurted over the coverlet. When the young surgeon came he pronounced the operation successful, and sewed up the skin. When he went away "Black" tore open the threads, and after that attended to the wound without interference. When the place healed there was no scar, and the surgeons agreed that they could not have performed the operation and cure and the place healed the operation and cure are placed to position of two busts.

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Behold, thy king cometh unto thee it was of the battle. We fought very hard. The tall things which are was of the cannon was appalling and in connection with his art. From once hearing it, he was able to play Lizst's was growing thicker our standard was growing the father to ask my left to recollect. It was a very singular dream, as after events proved.

Calch 9: 90.

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acquires or any knowledge or experience is just as much learning in his case as it is in the man who has to be similarly trained or experienced. The turble opera from memory—which was a very become domesticated, according to Judge John D. Caton, revert to their wild state when set free. Arctic explorers and sallors when deprived of food and the conveniences of civilizations in such a manner that all who heard him were speechless with astonishment."

"The wrestle was cut short by a cannon ball striking us, killing the poor 'reb' instantly and carrying my leg away entirely at the same time. I fell turble from memory—which was a very difficult piece—without missing a sintot to the ground, still conscious, but retaining my hold on the colors until one of my comrades took them from me.

Then I became insensible." ood and the conveniences of civiliza- McKenzie tells us a most interesting ion often revert to original cannibalism

highest mentality mated with each other. Their offspring must be as carefully taught, as is the babe, such mere elements of knowledge as they are best enabled to acquire. The descendants thinks the intelligence of the horse is greatly overrated, and submits the result of some of his observations as follows:

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They that went before, and ... followed, into \$3,000. Eight years afterwards an old, bedragged looking fellew walked in and said ne guessed he had some teaching that have advanced the mentality of man. That the lower animal die, and then stand all day with their heads bowed down to the post, because of his observations as follows:

"I have seen horses walk around a post until they had wound up the britality of man. That the lower animal die, and then stand all day with their heads bowed down to the post, because called long ago. Well he said he had long ago.

Silver-Lined Potatoes:

prosaic domestic task of boiling some potatoes which still wore their ulsters. She tested nearly all of the Irish apples and found that they had been cooked to the proper consistency save one. This particular "spud" remained one, for \$3500. The had as adamant, and although she as hard as adamant, and although she allowed it to boil for fifteen more to have only one. This particular "spud" remained as adamant, and although she as hard as adamant, and although she as a hard as adamant, and although she as a hard as adamant. And although she as a hard as a damant, and although she as a damant as a

TID BITS WORTH KNOWING.

Historic Men of Memory.

and the lowest forms of existence; and, per and composer, who once challenged express office recently said to a reporter; "You would be surprised to see

Do Horses Have Horse Sense.

tality of man. That the lower animal die, and then stand all day with their of himself has been unable to acquire heads bowed down to the post, because knowledge by experience to such an extend all day with their heads bowed down to the post, because knowledge by experience to such an extend all day with their heads bowed down to the post, because knowledge by experience to such an extend all day with their heads and asked him why he hadn't called long ago. Well, he said, he had sent it down in advance of his coming himself, and when he got here he didn't need it, and he went on to Australia and finally around the world, and had only just now got back. We asked him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he acquired heads bowed down to the post, because they didn't have sense enough to walk sent it down in advance of his coming himself, and when he got here he didn't need it, and he went on to Australia and finally around the world, and had only just now got back. We asked him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he didn't take it to the bank him why he acquired heads bowed down to the post, because they didn't have sense enough to walk sent it down in advance of his coming a called long ago. Well, he said, he had sent it down in advance of his coming himself, and when he got here he didn't need it, and he went on to Australia and finally around the world, and had only just now got back. We asked him why he didn't take it to the bank had areth of Galilee (11).

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The should be c during the last several hundred years they didn't have sense enough to hir name which was and many lower animals would be entered their foot over the bridle again. I saying he could have got a good many dowed with much knowledge and its have seen them prance around in a utility and be able to converse with us.

burning barn, with their tails and time. Yes, he said he knew that, but manes on fire, and burn to death because they didn't have sense enough to thought he would just leave it where it come out. Anybody can steal a horse was without any objection from the horse.

Miss Clara Jacobs, a vivacious and A horse will stand and starve or freeze pretty brunette, lives with her parents to death, with nothing between him in a brown stone front house in East and a comfortable stall and plenty of

'as hard as adamant, and although she Msione, for \$5500. *****

A MIXTURE of two hundred pounds of peas and twenty-five pounds of flaxseed,

Then Miss Jacobs resurrected that

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"On the night before the battle of

the surgeons agreed that they could not have performed the operation and cure without leaving one.

We must concede in the light of modern times that the term "instinct" is no more applicable to the lower animal than to man, since it implies action without the aid of reason, says the writer. Any training a lower animal acquires or any knowledge or experience is just as much learning in his case

in connection with his art. From once hearing, the was able to play Lizst's was growing thicker our standard bearing it, he was able to play Lizst's was growing thicker our standard bearing anote.

Blind Tom also performed similar feats.

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A writer referring to this incident.

A California Romance.

beyond a doubt, if they continued to be deprived of such conveniences their deskill.

The Italian played the fifth concertor age and ignorant as an African pigmy. These facts ahow simply that instinct is as dominant in the human race as among the lowest animals, and manifests itself under like circumstances.

How can the lower animal be taught?

The Italian played the fifth concertor what astacks of gold coln and gold dust remain here uncalled for. When we have kept it long enough, we send the gold dust to the mint and get it coined, and then credit it to the unstances.

They bring the colt unto Jesus;—and he have kept it long enough, we send the gold dust to the mint and get it coined, and then credit it to the unstances.

They bring the colt unto Jesus;—and he sat upon him (Mark II: 7).

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The Praiseful Greeting:

Hosanna to the son of David (9).

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(March 30 8th of Nissu) as the Jewish ing up on the John Day river, in Oregon, sent us a big bag of gold. We stowed it away until the bag looked like a relic of the middle ages and would scarcely hold together. Then

· A Trio of Eights

pretty brunette, lives with her parents in a brown stone front house in East Forty; sixth street. New York. The young lady, whose father is a stationer, is well educated, having studied in Europe and in this country.

Despite her accomplishments Miss Jacobs is not averse to performing culinary work at times, and she frequently assists the servants in her father's house. On Friday last the prosance domestic task of boiling some

to death, with nothing between him and a comfortable stall and plenty of oats, except as old door that he could kick down with one foot, or that could be opened by removing a pin with his teeth. If this is a high degree of intelligence, even in a brute, then I am lacking in that article myself. Compared with the dog, the elephant, or father's house. On Friday last the to be a perfect fool.

1t happens only once in a century when a triplet of figures can marshal themselves before the human understanding, and I presume those who are fond of dates will see much that is suggestive in this. Assurredly there is the sound of fleeting time, the tick tack of a clock, the "going, going, gone" of fate in those three eights of 1888. They actually give me the shivers, while in appearance it is the most awkward array of numbers I can money-changers (Mark 11:15).

-Gray gloves are worn by many and he healed them (14).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

BUNDAY, MARCH II, 1888. Christ Entering Jerusalem. LESSON TEXT:

Glatt. 21: 1-16. Memory verses, 9-11.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTED: Jesus the King in Zion. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER He is Lord of lords, and King of kings and they that are with him are called

and chosen, and fathful.—Rev. 17:14 LESSON TOPIC: The King's Lessons

GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord,-Psa DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Matt. 21: 1-16. Lessons o

true meekness F.—Mark 11: 1-17. Mark's parallel narrative. W.—Luke 19: 29-46. Luke's parallel narrative. T.-John 12: 12-19. John's parallel narrative.
F.—Isa. 62: 1-12. The Lord's

coming foretold. S.—Zech. 9: 9-17. Joy in th Lord's coming. S.—Phil. 2: 1-9. The Lord's meekness.

Nearing Jerusalem: They drew nigh unto Jerusalem (1). To show....how that he must go unto Jerusalem (Matt. 16:21). He stedfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem (Luke 9:51). It cannot be that a prophet perish out of Jerusalem (Luke 13: 33). They heard that Jesus was coming to

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. MEEKLY PREPARING.

IL Supplying Need: Ye shall say, The Lord hath need of He said, Bring them hither to me (Matt. 14:18). Thou shalt find a shekel; that take, and

Jerusalem (John 12: 12).

give (Matt. 17: 27).
The Lord hath need of him (Mark 11 Buy what things we have need of for the feast (John 13:29).

were written of him (John 12: 16).

1. "They drew nigh unto Jerusalem." (1) The sacred group; (2) The holy city; (3) The approaching doom.

2. "The Lord bath need of them." (1) The ground of his need; (2) The supply of his need.—The needs of Jesus (1) From whence they arise; (2) Of what they consist; (3) How they are met. . "Behold, thy king cometh unto

II. HONORABLY ENTERING.

The Meck Rider: Put on them their garments; and he sat thereon (7). Lowly, and riding upon an ass (Zech 9:9).

Meek, and riding upon an ass (Matt.

for, lo, I come (Zech 2: 10). Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion:

1. "The disciples went and did even given by the other evangelist. All the as Jesus appointed them." (1) An odd errand; (2) A prompt start; (3) An exact obedience.—(1) The appointments of Jesus; (2) The

submission of men.

2. "Hosanna to the son of David." 3. "This is the prophet, Jesus, from As to allowing gentlemen to call Nazareth." (1) The famous Jesus; merely as pastime there can be no seri-

therefore in your body (1 6:19, 20). IL Healing the Afflicted The blind and the lame came:.... Healing all manner or owense and or sickness (Matt. 4:23). Jesus went about all the cities and the villages... healing (Matt. 0:35). He went,...: preaching and custing out devils (Mark 1:30). Preaching the gospel, and healing everywhere (Luke 9:8).

HL Rebuking the Cavilers: Jesus saith unto them, Yea: did ye ever read? (16)

Ye blind guides, which strain out the gnat, and swallow the camel (Matt. 23:24). How can Satan cast out Satan? (Mark Was it from heaven, or from men?

answer me (Mark 11:30). Nor man after that durst ask him any question (Mark 12: 34). 1. "Jesus...cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple." (1)
The sacred precincts; (2) The mercenary traders; (3) The indignant

expulsion.
2. "The blind and the lame come to him in the temple: and he healed them." (1) The sacred precincts; (2) The needy throng; (3) The efficient cure. 3. "Out of the mouth of babes and

LESSON BIBLE READING. MEEKNESS.

sucklings thou hast perfected praise." (1) A divine agent: (2)

A lowly instrument; (3) A per

1. In the Lord: Foretold (Isa. 42: 2, 3; 50: 6; 53: 7). Fulfilled (Matt. 12: 16-21). Affirmed (Matt. 11: 29; 21: 5). Illustrated (Mark 15: 4, 5; Luke 23:

Remembered (2 Cor. 10:1; 1 Pet. 2: 2 In the Saints: Commanded (Zeph. 2:3; Matt. 10:16; 1 Tim. 6:11) Experienced (Gal. 5: 22, 23).

Illustrated (Acts 7: 59, 60; 1 Cor. 4:

11-13). Honored of God (1 Pet. 3: 3, 4). Rewarded (Psa. 25: 9; 37: 11; Matt. 5:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Between our Lord's arrival at Bethany and his entry into Jerusalem but a few days intervened. Yet the arrangements of the events presumably belonging to this brief interval involves a number of

lifficulties. The three accounts of the healing of Bartimous differ greatly, and the solutions proposed are numerous. The most probable explanation is, that two blind men were healed (Matthew, one of whom was most prominent on the occasion (Mark and Luke); that the miracle occurred as our Lord was going out of Jericho (Matthew and Mark). but not necessarily leaving it finally; that Luke's language (Luke 18: 35) refers to the journey in general, while, in Luke 19:1, he tells of what occurred as our Lord "was passing through" on the way to Jerusalem. It is unnecessary to indicate the other explanations. chæus (Luke 19: 2-10), at whose house, in all probabilty, the parable of the pounds was spoken (Luke 19: 11-27). Bethany was the next place visited, as is clearly stated in John 12:1. The time was probably Friday evening thee." (1) A royal visitor; (2) An this point there is a difference of opin ("six days before the Passover") but on expectant city; (3) A lowly apothers upon Sunday. The former of these two days might have been the

time, but it is difficult to defend the latter-date A second question, about which there is decided difference of opinion, is regarding the time of the supper at Beth-(March 80, 8th of Nisan) as the Jewish sabbath began; that he remained there given at the close of that day. The then be the first day of the week (Sunday), the 10th of Nisan (April 2), 783-

A. D. 30. The chronology of the passion week is still in dispute, but there is a growing tendency to accept the above date. An other question concerns the lesson itself; namely, Do verses 12-16 refer to what occurred on the day of the entry, or on the next day? Mark's account (Mark 11:11-17) favors the latter view, and it is safer to explain the less definite statements of Matthew in accordance with the more specific notes of time topics in dispute are fully discussed in Andrews's and in Robinson's Harmony

(revised edition). Parallel passages: Mark 11: 1-17: Luke 19: 29-46: John 12: 12-19.

Receiving Calls.

(2) The peerless prophet; (3) The ous question raised. Every lady has the privilege of choosing her own company, and if she finds among her gentleman acquaintances two or three whoare able to entertain her, she certainly has the right to encourage them to call gentleman would understand that they were merely calling for the pleasure there was in it, and that whenever they found something worthy of more serious attention they would be excused.

steadfastly the sparrow sings, And sweet the sound; and sweet Of woolng winds; and sweet the sight

Of happy Nature's deep delight. In her fair spring, desired so much! But while so clear the sparrow sings, The crashing of the riven wreck, Breakers that aween the shidd And sounds of agony and fear.

How is it that the birds can sing? Life is so full of bitter pain;

Hearts are so wrung with hopeless Wee is so long and joy so brief;

Though rapturously the sparrow sings, warm, Sweet souls that through the night and Fled from the earth fore everinore. Yet still the sparrow sits and sings,

"You must rouse her from her lethargy. A young girl like that can't stay on here alone in this strange inn. You must ask her whether she has no friends to whom she can write and whom she has no friends to she hat the will be should keep Miss Ventanion answered: "No. There is no one—no one." And pushing back the heavy dark hair from her face with a rapid movement, she seemed to be looking the number.

Chief among the number.

If Mary Roesiter had any fault at all, it was that she was suspictously jealous of her husband, who before his marriage had considerable reputation as a firt. He was even now unnecessarily attentive, his wife thought. Forgiveness was earnestly and soon accorded, but she was very ill for some days in consequence of the agitation and fatigue she had undergone.

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Beverley did not learn of the death until the next morning.

He was leaving his room when, in the half wife, talking in slightly lowered voices and with expressive shrugs of the shoulders.

A neighboring door stood open, and a stark form covered with a sheet within, told the tale. Near the bed sat the young girl of yesterday— motionless, with clasped hands and a rigid face.

"There's no money to do anything with," said the landlord, with another why of the shoulders, to Beverley, "Good Heavens!" the latter stood appealed; "don't let that stand in the way. 1'll do anything that is to be done."

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"Who are they—Americans?" queried Beverley.

Yes; they were country women of his. or, rather, the young girl was, for in the course of the night, very suddenly, the mother, whose name was registered upon mine host's books, "Mrs. Robert Ventnor, New York," passed away, leaving her daughter alone.

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He never came to Paris at this search been a happy girlhood.

She had not spoken a word as she walked back to the house, and Bovers ly, who found himself, by the unexpected developments of fate, in some pected developments of fate, in some measure constituting this unknown girl's sole present friend and guardian, knew such as the sole present friend and guardian, knew such as the search been a happy girlhood.

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At length he spoke to the landlady:

"You must rouse her from her lethardary to the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

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I felt so much shocked, that, for the next hour I was like one in a dream. I did your errand, faithfully as I thought, but here is a proof that, in the confusion of my mind, I wrote, without knowing it; the wrong address."

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Hugh Beverley had no earthly objection to lee; this counting. Only the severe was horrified. But those the ranticipation as weight as weighted hard after the result of the more. However, prof Clara had always been rather worldly. And with this reflection Beverley folded that hady's last and walked down the stairs of the little one. That shay you: "The your parable condingers with a world little condingers." The large pathetic eyes looked up at the top one work had now, which commanded a view of the quainty pictures. The large pathetic eyes looked up at which contained a view of the quainty pictures. The large pathetic eyes looked up at the policy for the stairs of the little time when hurried footside proving and the pict. You are very now of the proposed proving and the pict. The large pathetic eyes looked up at the policy for the shop and did with the pict. You are very now of the pict. The large pathetic eyes looked up at t

why you are acting so madly." ery finished with a deep hem, the drap-She pressed her fingers to her beating ery opening up the sides and at the The landlord made a sign to the girl inside the room, and before Beverley could divine his purpose, she stood before them.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the man; "there's something for you," announced the man; "there's something left on the bill, too," he added in a lower tone.

He was really no harder and no worse them many of his fallow-creatures; he many further demur, but the irritating hand upon her arm.

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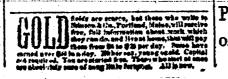
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Post-Office this week. See Mr. Bassett's advertiseme this week, on opposite page.

Annual and Special Town Mee ing, next Wednesday, March 14th. Come, gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come, get out of the ice-box. BORN, - on Saturday, March 3, 1888, their barking and fighting. It is not safe to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hartley, a for women and children to meet this

A dancing school will be com- in fact, one of them made an assault on menced next Friday evening, March one of our tall young men, and treed him 16th, at Union Hall. Mr. James A. Barlow is the new the executive officer. P. H. BROWN. proprietor of the laundry, and will open

it for business on Monday next. being well attended, and the following Mrs. Stockwell, mother of Messrs. Elam and Moses Stockwell, died last Monday, at her residence, in New York

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gram, Tuesday, announcing the death of his only sister, Mrs. Julius Hoyt, in Wellsville, N. Y. Godfrey M. Crowell, M. D., has decided to remain in Hammonton, and tenders his services to all who need a

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Joseph Helm, lately assistant at the C. & A. Depot, and still popular among the young people, was in town this week. He is traveling for F. A. o'clock. Tickets have been issued, con-North & Co., of Philadelphia

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The concert, last Saturday even. of Directors, as follows: ing, was fully equal to that of Feb. 10th. and that is giving it high praise. We enjoyed it exceedingly well. Home talent suffices us, in the musical line. Capt. J. C. Almy, of Massachu

setts, spent part of this week in Hammonton. He offers his place, twenty acres on upper Bellevue, for sale,-a good investment for some one with a reasonable amount of capital. Another ticket is being circulated, containing an additional name-John Methodist Churches will be held in C. Anderson. Mr. A. was one of the the Broadway. Church, Camden, com- most active of our business men in the

mencing on Wednesday next, 14th. It preliminary work of organizing this promises to be a very interesting session, Bank, is Secretary of the Workingmen's new pastor will be appointed. Mr. David Field, in a note, says: In Col. Ingersoll's lecture, "Mistakes of Moses," he asks his audience this ques- Christic very much improved in health, tion: "Where are the four great rivers

flowing out of the garden?" He waits

for a reply, which of course does not health

come. Did Mr. Copeland take up this point? [No, he did not; one evening was too short to touch upon everything Mr. Ingersoll has said. -ED. Some of the county papers have stated that the Methodist Church of this place are about to build a new house of being run over by a loaded wagon. worship; and the same announcement was made, this week, in the PhilaCel phia Press. An officer of the Church informs us that the only foundation for the rumor is the fact that the Church has bought of Mr. Joseph Miller a very eligible lot on Bellevue Avenue, adjoining the residence of Mr. W. J. Smith, seventy-five feet front, and running back to what will be Peach Street when the proposed extension has been made. Of

sometime, but have no immediate expectation of doing so. At the town meeting, a proposi tion will be made to raise by taxation, this year, the \$1600 necessary to pay for the Burk. The only alternative seems control forbid me undertaking to fulfil in ·up your mind which to vote for. To raise the amount this year would make an increase in the taxes of about one dollar in every seven. Upon questions like this, only property owners should have the right to vote, as those who pay only a poll-tax bear no share of the

course, they hope to build upon this lot

planting.

Delegation from the towns along

he O. &. A. B. R. called upon Gen.

Sewell one day last week, to present

their petition for a reconsideration of

the recent increase of passenger rates.

They were courteously received, the

Gen, presented some arguments on his

side, and promised to present the case

to the Directors. There are rumors of

a favorable decision.

ticket nominated:

John T. French.

Burgess.

For Councilmen, - Wm. Bernshous

Town Clerk, - Augustus J. Smith.

Collector & Treasurer, -Wm. Black.

Judge of Elections, -J. C. Anderson.

Overseer of Highways,-William

Justice of the Peace, -C. M. Jordan.

Overseer of the Poor,-George Berns

R. J. BYRNES.

GEORGE ELVINS

M. L. JACKSON.

Z. U. MATTHEWS

EDWARD WHIFFEN

J. C. BROWNING.

GEORGE COCHRAN.

D. COLWELL.

T. J. SMITH.

D. L. POTTER.

G. F. SAXTON.

Jonas Wood.

P. S. TILTON.

ELAM STOCKWELL

Town Justice,-John Atkinson.

Constable,-Chas. S. Scullin.

. Paul Seely, Harry M. Phillips.

Assessor,-Henry J. Monfort.

The Finance Committee, in going over the original report furnished the printer, have found one error only, and that is in the "Highway Summary," where the amount unexpended (from last year's report) should have been \$209.16, in-

The original shows as follows: MR. EDITOR :- I second the motion for an executive officer for this town, and, in common with my neighbors, " Fourth " wish him forthwith to execute one dozen dogs which have banded together to make both day and night hideous by Palance unexpended HIGHWAY SUMMARY. ompany of fighting curs in the street: on a wagon. By all means, let us have The town caucus was held o Wednesday evening, in Union Hall,

ALL OTHER MISTAKES appear ing in the report were made after proc had been carefully read and corrected b Finance Committee. The Town Clerk s responsible only for the one error, in bringing forward from last year's report Inspectors of Elections,-W. R. Seely, the wrong balance (of \$91.43) as above T. B. DRUWN,

stated.

Chairman Finance Committee

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The People's Bank f Hammonton, N. J., at the close of business, March 6th, 1888.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

I. Wither R. Tilton, Cashler of the abounded Bank, do solemnily swear that the bove statement is true, to the best of named and the statement will be the statement of the statement in the statement is true. WILBER R. TILTON. nbscribed and sworn before me, this seventh day of March, 1888. A. J. SMITH, [L.S.] Notary Public Correct,-Attest, Z. U. MATTHEWS,

The second assessment of \$10,000 was called

ELM ITEMS. Wo are glad to report Mr. John monton: so as to be about again. Mr. John Currie is at home, out of

tendent in a manufactory in Burlington, dated district is composed shall be we are glad to learn has given it up and we are glad to learn has given it up and become one of our citizens, by taking his farm in charge personally.

three, four, and so on of school district No. —, of —— county, and that in such consolidated district the elective memfarm in charge personally. Henry Measley's foot was injured elected from each individual district Harold Rogers, who has been quite whose term of office shall be equal in indisposed for two weeks, is able to length to the number of original districts from which the consolidated district

attend school again. J. Currie, D. Chapman, E. Holtz, was formed. E. Boardman, E. Gideon, S. Forman, E. Cordery, J. Thomas, and others, are having new land cleared, showing that business is good in that line. Our merchant, Geo. A. Rogers, pects to have a car-load of Wilkinson in this week, and is ready for orders.

at Winslow Junction. To Voters of the Town of Hammonton to be to bend the town to that amount of your Council. Therefore, I hereby for fifteen years, which would add \$80 respectfully but positively decline, knowing that in doing so there are many others will be to the town to that amount of your Council. Therefore, I hereby respectfully but positively decline, knowing that in doing so there are many others older and of more matters indicated the council of the co ment in matters pertaining to the inte ests of the town, who can serve yo

Thanking you for the honor conferre

by your nomination, I am,
Respectfully,
HENRY M. PHILLIPS. NURSERY STOCK. All kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, vines, etc., for Spring planting. W. H. FRENCH,

Voters of the Town of Hammonton : tend of \$01.43 as in report.

" " Third " 28 67 Amt, expended in First District.....\$371 87 Second " 859 69 Third " 267 78 Fourth " 129 00 Fifth " 203 51 Miscellaneous.... 184 C. Unexpended balance...... 192 70

To amount unexpended last report \$209 16
To amount appropriated \$200 00 \$2209 16

It is only justice to add that the Finance Reports were not printed at the REPUBLICAN office.—EDITOR.]

The annual election for Directors "The People's Bank" of Hammon ton will be held on this (Saturday atternoon,-polls open from one to three taining the names of the present Board

D. COLWELL, J. C. BROWNING, 1th, 1887, with a Capital paid in of \$10,000

We stated last week that but one school trustes was to be elected this with a number of distinguished visitors. Loan and Building Association, and it year. Our attention has since been . Rev. H. J. Zelley having served the seems to us that it would be a graceful called to a State law passed last year Opposite the Post Office, Hammonton. Hammonton Church for three years, a and proper move to place him upon the (approved March 23, 1887), which can laws of 1887. We give an extract

which will indicate its effect upon Hammonton:
In all municipalities where a consolidated spheel district has been formed deted school district has been from two or more individual districts b reason of the incorporation of such mu-nicipality, * * the original indi-vidual districts of which such consolibers of the board of trustees or board of education shall consist of two members

We cannot see any way to avoid that law, which would give Hammonton ten trustees. The Clerk has asked legal advice, and will make known the decision in his call for the annual meeting to be held March 20th. When will our Legislature cease tampering with the matter? The number of trustees has M. J. Badgley, who was station agent

here a while, last summer, is now located been changed three times in four years. Passenger rates on the Philada & Atlantic City Railroad, under new tariff,-from Hammonton: Philada. excursion, ten days, \$1.14. Single trip, 71 cents. Monthly, 60-trip, \$11.25.

Quarterly, 180-trip, \$30.40.

To Atlantic, 150-trip annual, \$40. Excursion tickets, good only on date of issue, between all way stations. Annual meeting of the Reading Room and Library Association, for the election of officers, and transaction of

School ticket, 60-trip monthly, \$7.50.

March 13th, at eight o'clock. How about those safety gates?

other business, will be held in the read-

Try A. H. SIMONS' Vienna Bread,

Best and Sweetest Bread made.

The Place to Buy Cream Puffs, Pies, Doughnuts, And a large variety of Cakes.

A Nice Assortment of

Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts, Etc., Etc.

Having Rented my Store, I will Close Out My Entire Stock At Very Low Prices, for Twenty Days,

J. A. SAXTON,

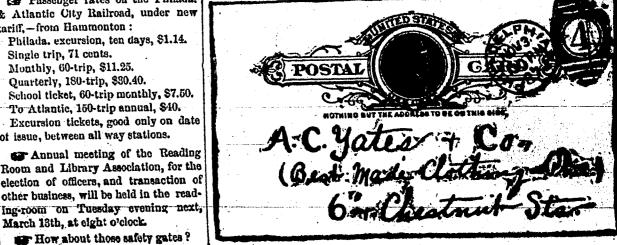
Coal

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and

deliver the Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle or September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand. Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive

prompt attention-George Elvins.



daughter. I correct the popular imhildhood and youth than they ever will be again. If we live aright, the older

the happier,
THE HAPPIEST WOMAN
that I ever knew was a Christian octogenarian; her hair white as white could be; the samlight of heaven late in the afternoon gilding the peaks of snow. I have to say to a great many of the young people that the most miserable time you are ever to have is just now. As you advance in life, as you come out into the world and heart all full of good, honest, practical Christian work, then you will as who would not make their last total Christian work, then you will days on the path of your parents toward the Kohincor, and I think that our joy will a Christian example set them on your continue to increase until nothing short of everlasting jubilee of heaven will be able to express it.

Horatio Greenough, at the close of the hardest lifes man ever lives—the life areas will be able to express the life areas will be increased by all the surround.

The third that our joy will a Christian example set them on your the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, happy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and golden or keer, and as soon as the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and golden or keer, and as soon as the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and fire-worked sunset, and bird sould the part closed the gap, and the extemporize a hospital for them, and the coldest midnight to contain the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and fire-worked sunset, and bird or churches we were the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and fire-worked sunset, and fire-worked sunset, and bird or churches we have its life a man as soon as the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and golden or churches we have the side of the part of the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and fire-worked sunset, and fire-worked sunset, and fire-worked sunset, and fire-worked sunset, and the vertenones and fire-worked sunset. Then the last war two hundred wounded solhappy. I know it is a bright world, with glorious sunshine, and fire-worked sunset, and fire-worked sunset and fire-worked

MISTAKES WHICH YOUNG PEOPLE the young women what I consider to grim.

be the source of complete satisfaction.

Better that, in the hour of your birth, features, but all the hospitals of Harrison's Landing and Fortress Monroe And, in the first place, I advise you not to build your hapiness upon mere not to build your hapiness upon mere not all position. Persons at your age, to the cold arms of the world, rather the world arms of the world.

that if, by some stroke of what is called up under a father's care and a mother's soldier would have leaped from his good luck, you could arrive in an ele- tenderness, at last to scoff at their ex- couch on his best foot, and struck him vated and affluent position, a little ample and deride their influence; and dead with a crutch. higher than that in which God has call- on the day when you followed them in Again: I advise you not to depend ed you to live, you would be completely happy. Infinite mistake! The palace floor of Ahasuerus is red with the blood of Vashti's broken heart. There have words uttered. The one procession will been no more scalding tears wept than leave its burden in the tomb and disthose which coursed the cheeks of Jose- band; but that longer

ror, and the very agony of hell. I knew of such an one. Her father's house was plain, most of the people who came there were plain; but, by a change in the people who came there were plain; but, by a change in the people who came there were plain; but, by a change in the people who came there were plain; but, by a change in the people who came the people who came build her happiness is the flatteries of means thing on which a woman can build her happiness is the flatteries of means. The people that meanest thing on which a woman can build her happiness is the flatteries of means. The people that meanest thing on which a woman can build her happiness is the flatteries of mean. The people that meanest thing on which a woman can build her happiness is the flatteries of mean. fortune such as sometimes comes, a hand had been offered that led her into a brilliant sphere. All the neighbors congratulated her upon her grand prospects; but what an exchange! On her spects; but what an exchange! On her grand gives it, He gives it as a please of usefulness. I have seen men as vain of their old-fashioned and their eccentric but an eldest transpects are the sum of the same as a means of usefulness. I have seen men as vain of their old-fashioned and their eccentric but an eldest transpect of the sum of the same as a means of usefulness. The sum was setting, and her sister lighted a candle. She lighted the can-fashioned and their eccentric but an eldest transpect of the sum of the same as a means of usefulness.

A training translated at the contraction

ere the dying hand dropped on you a suffered—yes, I would like you to do benediction, and you closed the lids that, for she would feel so for me. Hold my hand while I die." There

those which coursed the cheeks of Josephine. If the sob of unhappy woman-lood in the great cities could break through the tapestried wall, that sob would come along your streets to-day like the simeon of the desert. Sometimes I have heard in the rustling of the robes on the city pavement the hiss of the adders that followed in the wake. You have come out from your home, and you have looked up

AT THE GREAT HOUSE

A through the cheeks of Josephine. It was a face never to be forgotten, Sweetness face never to be forgotten, AT THE GREAT HOUSE offected, and one will be missed from the other end the table, and another wife by the perhaps, at that very moment, when perhaps, at that very moment, when perhaps, at that very moment, when perhaps at the very moment, when the perhaps are the perhaps at the very moment, when the perhaps are the perhaps at the very moment, when the perhaps are within that house, there may have been the wringing of hands, the start of hor- in that hour, has nothing but regretful side of the drawing-room. O, let no one pulpit next. I wish when you go to your and puffing, rushing madly upon him. It is side of the drawing-room. O, let no one pulpit next. I wish when you go to your and puffing, rushing madly upon him. It is side of the drawing-room. O, let no one pulpit next. I wish when you go to your and puffing, rushing madly upon him. It is seemed to lose all thought of the

All that this world can do for you is great from the first time that the third that have the content and death. "She that liveh in pleasing bett in the tent through the tent housandth part of a grain of the flat dead while she liveth." The English looking out and saying: "O, is by which it is proposed to give you satisfaction—solid satisfaction. At times you feel a thorough unrest. You have had a great many recipies by which it is proposed to give hoppiness to a woman's soul. I who had wide and continuous observation, and I tell the young women that times you feel a thorough unrest. You have had wild on more social position their soul's immortal happiness are soloudy days in May 3s in November. I have seen as cloudy days in May 3s in November. There are no deeper sighs breathed by the grandmother than by the gr

some sign that, born by the grace of diagram of these things will rouse up agonizing God in this land, I have found life to memories. Young women, have you be avery cheerful thing, and not the dark and bitter thing with which my early properts were clouded."

MAKING YOUR FATHER'S HOME
HAPPY?

IN THE WARDS OF THE HOSPITAL, own nostrils, and the glories of this world will perish in the sleeves rolled up, ready for hard work, her hair dishevelled in the excitement of the hour. Her face was plain, very plain; but after the wounds were your sins forgiven, and allow Christ.

We were hoisted on board howling and groaning, with the feelers still bit ment of the hour. Her face was plain, very plain; but after the wounds were your sins forgiven, and allow Christ.

than the lily—the bright and beautiful of my hair and comfort her. But I memories of fillal kindness performed would like you to tell her how much I looking off upon life, are apt to think than that you should have been brought ward had insulted her, some wounded

for happiness upon

congratulated her upon her grand prospects; but what an exchangel On her side it was a heart full of generous impulse and affection. On his side it was a fasting pulse and affection. On his side it was a fasting from the mountains to destroy Nabal and his army were coming down from the mountains to destroy Nabal and his flocks and vineyards. The ear's house, where God was honored and the Sabbath, light flooded the rooms with the very mirth of heaven. On his side it was a fasting from the mountains and sets such the coming of mighty-men to be enterstained there; but within it were revelry and godlessness. Hardly had the orange-blossoms of the marriage feast lost their fragrances, than the night of discontent began to east its shadow.

CRUELTIES AND UNKINDNESSES Characters are shown for the mountains and she such than the core of the first of the first of the first of the first one desired all those armed troops. A dewdrop dashed back Niagara.

The sun was setting, and her sister lighted a candle. She lighted the candle of the candle of the candle of the lighted a candle. She lighted the candle of the dashoned and their eccentric hat as blessing and as a means of usofulness. David and his army were coming down from the mountains to destroy Nabal and his flocks and vineyards. The digner candle of the danger of his danger of the fashion of observed to the happy hunting grounds to join the members of his family who had preceded him there. It shall be in heaven in for coming. Good night! When we don't the troop and its first the boneysuckles have their fashion of ear-drop; and the sister of the field have their fashion of ear-drop; and the sister of the field have their fashion of ear-drop; and the sound the coming of mighty-men to be enterstained there; but within it were revelry and godlessness. Hardly had the coming of mighty-men to be enterstained there in the coming of mighty-men to be enterstained the candle. She lighted the candle of the lighted candle of the work of the tief. The dwing from the mountains and

into a hollow mockers. The platters The Bible sets before us the portraits is death to the body, and death to the morning! The white hilly of poor Mar The ditor of a Boston newspaper, a few days ago wrote asking me the reset in the platters.

The platters of platters of platters of Seram and Abishag, soul:

The Bible sets before us the portraits is death to the body, and death to the body and death to the body, and death to the body and the soul:

I am glad the world is improving.

I am glad the world is improving.

I am glad the world is improving and the world is improving and the world is improving to the body and the body and death to the body and the body and the body and the body and

THE editor of a Boston newspaper, a few days ago wrote asking me the terse questions: "What is the road to happiness?" and "Ought happiness be the chief aim of life?" My answer was: "The road to happiness is the continuous effort to make others happy. The chief aim of life ought to be usefulness, but "All that this world can do for you in social life their chief happiness!

All that this world can do for you in sliver, in gold, in Axminster plush, in sliver, in gold in Axminster plush. In the plush was a reptile the wreath in the plush was a reptile to excite our loathing and disgust. But alsa! for those who depend upon personal charms for their depend upon personal charms for their happiness. Beauty is such a subtle thing, it does not seem to depend upon the sparkle of the eye or upon the sparkle of the eye or upon the sparkle of the eye or upon the flush of the social life their chief happiness!

All that this world can do for you in sliver, in gold, in Axminster plush. In Trusting Theorem

THE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY

of usefulness in the home circle; what a mistakel So surely as the years roll around, that home in which you now sign—it is provided by the provided surely as the years roll around, that home in which you now sign—it is provided by the provided surely as the years of the provided by the provided surely as the years roll around, that home in which you now sign—it is provided by the provided surely as the years of the provided surely surely surely so nice them. I think the better and that fashion which has dominated in the world so ruinously in other at the top of his voice, and, as I got a days has for a little time, for a little delection of the little time, and the provided surely surely

dark and bitter thing with which my early prospects were clouded."

AlbertBarnes, the good Christian, known the world over, stood in his pulpit in Philadelphia, at seventy or eighty years of age, and said: "This world is so very attractive to me, I am very guickly away. I suppose you notice the wrinkles are gathering and accumulating on those kindly faces that have so long fooked upon you; there is fost in the locks; the foot is not as firm in its step as it used to be; and they will soon be gone. The heaviest conditions, all is vanity." I suppose it was a reference to those times in his career when his seven hundred wives almost postered the life out of him. But I would rather turn to the description he gave after his conversion, when he says in another place: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are

Tis not the pearl for me;
Twill dim its lustre in the grave,
"Twill perish in the sea.
But there's a pearl of price untold, Which never can be bought with or

The snow was very deep, and it was

so many men feel obliged, in your presence, to offer unmeaning compliments. window casement was not whiter than travelled. Sambo imitated him and the cheek of that dying girl. It was a quickened his pace. And thus they

Scriptures from which I once preached to you, to read:

hardest life a man ever lives—the life every picture, by the old time mantel of other churches went out that night to foam wreath, and the coldest midnight with their knives, and after two or three of an American artist—wrote: "I don't ornaments, by everything you can think take care of the poor wounded fellows, want to leave this world until I give of as connected with that home. All

We were hoisted on board howling

started in bruin's direction. As soon as the man's presence became known to the bear he discontinued his vegetable bellishing it with meat, and with ears thrown back and head erect he started The snow was very deep, and it was still falling rapidly, when in the first year of my Christian ministry, I has tened to see A YOUNG WOMAN DIE, toward the son of riam, which the by parent intention of testing the qualities of his make-up. The darkey saw him coming, and at once decided that he did not wish to drive his bearship from It was a very humble home. She was the field, and, rather than attempt it, an orphan; her father had been shiphe would leave the field himself. So he wrecked on the banks of Newfoundland. She had earned her living. As I en- posite direction and made for the railfor happiness upon

THE FLATTERIES OF MEN.

It is a poor compliment to your sex that

tered the room I saw nothing attractive. Not even inclined, and willingly followed his a cushioned chair. The snow on the visitor, accelerating his speed as he

HORRE-STABLE FLOORS.—"A clay floor was adhered to by some for years, and such was the earnesness of its advocate and the many arguments throught to bear upon it, that I was induced some twenty years ago for try it in three or four months I had the planks back again, being astisfacted of the employment to men who would other distinct a little from front to rear, where the usual gutter is made to carry off it is purpose. Our present floor of plank is inclined a little from front to rear, where the usual gutter is made to carry off to be usual gutter is made to carry off to be usual gutter is made to carry off the send to carry off to be usual gutter is made to carry off the send to carry off to be used and the present of each off was the floor of the present floor of planks is inclined a little from front to rear, where the usual gutter is made to carry off to be usual grant is an advocate and the propose of the patch of the patc be addisable on the ground that the animal would be more comfortable, while this movable grating, or second floor, might lead to accidents. When a person can keep horses in a good, seven years, as we have done on a carefully constructed plank flooring, inclining a little to the rear, it is just as well to be satisfied with it. Do what one will, holes will be dug by the stamping of the feet in the clay, and these will of the feet in the clay, and these will of the feet in the clay, and these will construct, which will necessarily result in scratches quarter-creak atc. If the clay is levelled of the season.

Is absorbed by the chaff, and as the bead is bulky and porous it dries out and hypo bath does not appear to cause the sulphuration of the image, and we then may be alto be any and there are no reason to suppose that negatives on to suppose that negatives on the sulphuration of the image, and we then may be alto the sulphuration of the image, and we the mappear to cause the sulphuration of the image, and water. The alum and hypo bath does not appear to cause the sulphuration of the image, and we then cold, cut of them, with a vegetable scoop, at fixed in the composite bath are likely to be less permanent than those divided in the simple the same way, and some truffles. Take a cupful of each, and the same quantity of cauned haricot beans and canned as paragius. Two tablespoonfuls each of Law" lays it down in italies that "no love with a large proportion of poor cats for seed the subsequent season.

A Correspondent of Science says:

The Duke of Argyll in his "Reign of Law" lays it down in tables that "no lives, stored, one tablespoonful of flour. Lay the fish into the shape of cappers, and of anchors the mile them get overdone. When cold, cut the sulphuration of the image, and water. The alum and hypo bath does not appear to cause the sulphuration of the image, and water. The alum and turnips in salted water, do not let them get overdone. Take there pounds of them get overdone. The course of them get overdone. T crack, etc. If the clay is levelled off and beaten down daily, it will make no ONE WAY TO MAKE AN EGG and beaten down daily, it will make no difference. Some time ago we inspected a number of stables where many be made of a pasteboard box while watching the motions of a hum.

ONE WAY TO MAKE AN EGG when, for instance, he comes out of a together with a dressing made as directed for chicken salad, only using the dency it is claimed that cream acts like

Early cut hay, cut from ground drained cloth and fasten the cover of the box best of butter in amount, color, aroma and outer linings together around the and texture. Bran will cut down the edges of the holes so that they will not quantity and quality of the butter, come in contact with the lamp. Light and quality of the butter, come in contact with the lamp. Light according given in large quantities, your lamp, put the tester over the chimney, exclude all light from the now going to waste might be stored up quantity and quality of the butter. come in contact with the lamp. Light

mont of cotton-seed meal is favorable | cold. Two rows of posts are set, boar- | each stroke of the piston would send to quantify if a large amount of corn fodder is given, and in small amounts space is filled in with straw packed in mon reservoir provided. The reservoir not censurable. Two or three pounds as closely as possible. Two sets of becomes then a magazine of compressed day is all I desire, while ten pounds rafters are then put on, the upper three air whose energy is reported by the above the lower, which is covered with gauge, and is used by any of the means boards, and this space is filled in with now so well known. straw, after which a board roof covers temperature under glass, as in green- the building. Provided with proper houses or hot-beds. For radish, dander delions and some flowers, like crysan-condition many months.

The bolium and proper as we all know, of extreme importance two cups of coffee sugar, one and a half ping a big oyster in each slice, fastening cups of chopped raisins, four eggs, one it with a wooden skewer—a toothyich

above zero at night and 600 during the World sings the praise of the Holstein-The cucumber, tomato, tea roses heliotrope do best with 600 at night and from 80° to 90° during the day. WHEN the weather shall have moderabefore potatoe plants make their ap-

pearance, and they will readily devour

ONE of the cneapest and best modes

any green substance if they cannot find invert the pot and dip the plants for a quired conditions. few seconds in water warming to 130 THERE is nothing gained by adding degs. A German paper, referring to large amount of coarse litter to the this plan, says that the azalea will stand manure in the heap in order to rot it as

A WESTERN fruit-grower used seventy-five bushels of wood ashes on his strawberry vines last season, and the crop yielded 250 bushels per acre. He thinks the ashes also counteracted the effects of the drought to a considertried variety for a newer kind.

of meal in total is enough grain.

much as possible.

you will be troubled no more."

ALL plants do not thrive at the same

themums, violets and mignonette, 400

IF you contemplate planting raspberries or blackberries in the spring, and have not plowed and prepared the ground during the fall, that work might be done; sometimes during the all classes of weeds, and become fruitwinter, so that the frost is out of the full ources whence weeds are scattered over the farm. SKIM milk thickened with shorts and

corn meal makes almost a perfect food poultry that causes them to pick each other nearly naked. It is caused by for growing pigs, and if given three times a day will make them grow raptimes a day will make them grow rap-idly. A mess of chopped clover hay that are kept busily at work searching (scalded), given once a day, will perfect are not so liable to acquire the habit. To get rid of ants in the lawn it is being compelled to renew the feathers amount of water contained in the advisable to do as follows; "As soon by growth as fast as they are plucked as you discover where they are, dig to out.

Onions, lettuce, spinach, early is not right, excellence in the produccabbage and green peas, with asparagus, are the first vegetables to reach the market, and the soil intended for such crops should be well manured now so poor by the bad handling of the milk as to allow the frost to assist in pulverpoor rennet.

while watching the motions of a humbers of statles where kept, and we encountered and about half a vard of any light mingbird, it occurred to me to test this weight, dull black cloth. The box thing but wood. Of course there will should be seven inches long by six eyes were altogether at fault, the bird with much greater certainty and effect. be new things—inventions—springing inches wide and deep. Cut a hole in each end of the box, one hole large every objection, and there will be some enough to fit over the largest part of a to adopt them, but we shall be satisfied with what we have until there is something produced about which there will be no mistake."

of a petunia bed and more than once, when the flower happened to be low down, he plainly rose, rather than fell, as he backed out of and away from it. I stood within a ward or two of him and the sugar and half a cup-ful of butter, creamed together; half a cup-ful of sweet milk; beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; stir butter, Indian Meal Gruen.

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now so well known.

The measurement of temperature is, SPEAKING for the West, the Rural thermometer will answer for every as sires. For this reason they are re- or the heat given out by different forms warm place, then bake in a pretty warm places. commended to cross with native cows. of furnaces or lamps, the thermometer The Rural World does not think this must give place to an instrument of country has yet developed into a vast kid- another form altogether. Hitherto no gloved dairy at which butter is the only really satisfactory instrument has been ted and the early plants shall have beginned to come up in the hot-beds the potato beetle will attack them. Tomato plants must be watched, or they will all as grass and grain, and who would be destroyed in a few hours. The rare metals, iridum and ruthenium,

Mr. Softy (a very conceited man)

"You are looking at me very closely

Miss Auslin. Pray tell me, what do

Miss Austin-"A river, Mr. Softy.

remind you of?"

"Why a river?"

manure heap, as it only causes more 133 degs. without injury. Usually of the German Society of Engineers loads to be drawn. Litter should first heat the water pretty well, and pour in it was stated that experiments made by made fine and then covered with the cool until 130 degs. is reached. 60 per cent., of water and having a THERE are many new varieties of calorific value, when coming from the vegetables offered in the catalogues mine, of from 1000 to 1500, have when for 1888, and some of them are probably valuable acquisitions, but it is best perature for coking lignite seems to be perature for coking lignite seems to be to experiment with new varieties the 450° Celsius, when the aid of steam is first year of their existence, as it is not introduced. In this way 32 per cent. always advisable to discard an old and of the weight of the moist lignite is obtuined in the form of coke, holding from 6 to 7 per cent., of ash and having a calorific value of 7500, equal to a fair

not been cleaned out of the fence quality of bituminous coal. The fence corners, especially if the are important differences in the com-position of hot springs of Iceland and worm rail fence be used, will harbor of New Zealand. The hot mud wells of full ources whence weeds are scattered several companies have been formed to FEATHER-PULLING is a vice among

of infusoria that in times of famine the natives sustain life on a diet consisting chiefly of mud. When the hens are engaged in the vice the bottom of their nests, throwing the loam to one side. When you get to EXCEPTING the material of which been a large quantity of ground-water

the bottom cover with coarse salt, two | the cheese is made, there is no ingrediinches or more, fill in the loam, and ent of so much importance in cheese making as rennet. No matter how ex-cellent the milk may be, if the rennet tion of cheese cannot be obtained. Much of the poor cheese is the result of poor rennet, and much cheese made or from other causes is made worse by

ing to do so, but maintains that in ragon minced fine, and half that quan-caper sauce. reality the bird falls rather than files, tity of minced chives. Mix all lightly of a petunia bed and more than once, ful of powdered sugar and half a cupful extremities are especially benefitted by sugar and milk thoroughly together, of flour in which one teacupful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of

Frost sides and top with clear icing, meal. There is no substitute for fine ground cornmeal; not crushed, but gegs against the hole in the side of the fact to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and not to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and not to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and not to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and not to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and not to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and not to corn-to direct one must be turned to milk production and must be turned to milk production and more to corn-to direct one must be taken to get the hole in facturing establishment, he says, it is the side of the tester opposite the must be turned to milk production and must be must be turned to milk production and must be turned to milk production and must be must be turned to milk production and mu not to corn y two pounds of corn to digest one with its interference with digestion. We cannot afford to grind thirty-cent corn for steers, but for cows we can. Oats will not give the color to the butter that corn will while the oil meals give a less desirable color and texture. A small amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar amount of cotton-seed meal is two rows of posts are set, boar and the nitrough posts are set, boar and put in a slayer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some wind wheels, each twelve feet high by and put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some letting it remain for a few hours; then and put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some letting it remain for a few hours; then and put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of butter in a small stew pan. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of the pieter in a small stew pan. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of the pieter in dame put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of butter in a small provide and put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped onions and some parsley must be steamed with a piece of butter in a small provide and put in a layer of half the potatoes. A couple of chopped on the oven, with the dish covered.

A WESTERN LOAF CAKE.-Take three cups of bread sponge quite thick, with salt and pepper, and then cutting one cup of either butter or pork gravy, fat bacon into very thin slices and wrapoperations. The ordinary mercurial thermometer will answer for every purpose within certain limits; but

TO CLEANSE FEATHER BEDS .- To cleanse feather beds there is no better butter, a little salt, a desserts pointul of butter, a little salt, a desserts pointul of feather beds without removing the sugar can be served with these he believed that he would be able to feathers, by using a brush and hot soapsuds, then rinsing carefully in clear water, and leaving the bed in the air and sun until it is dry. Feather beds In the course of a discussion on arti- are much criticised by writers on health, ficial fuel before the Hanover section and with reason, but for the very old in very cold nights they are very comfortable.

CHOCOLATE PIE -Two cupfuls of sugar, two and a half cupfuls of sweet nik, one cupful of water, one cake of sweet chocolate, three tablespoonfuls o cornstarch, five eggs. Take one cupful of the milk, the water and chocolate, ooil and cool, then stir in the other inboil and cool, then stir in the other in them with salt, pepper and mustard gredients, saving the whites of the eggs and mix with some boiled ham chopped top, made of the whites of eggs beaten nn with three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Return to the oven and brown lightly. Mr. T. R. C E. Peek states that there

SHRIMP SAUCE. - Cream together one-quarter of a pound of fine sweet butter with three ounces of flour and a Iceland contain so much copper that pinch of salt. Add a pint of boiling water and stir constantly in a bainmaire work them commercially, while the or double boiler, until it boils, to cook New Zealand mud springs are so full of infusoria that in times of famine the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of famine the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of famine the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in times of the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial that in the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream or infusorial than the stir in two tablespoonful than the stir in two tablespoonful than the stir in two tablespoonful condensed milk; then add half a pint of pickled shrimps, shelled. The shrimps may be chopped if preferred, but the Extended observations at Paris and at sauce is better without. Garnish with Munich indicate that the sanitary con- shrimps and paraley.

amount of water contained in the RAISIN SPIRALS.—Two eggs, one ground. The years in which there has cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of outter, one cupful of chopped raisins, present have invariably been the health-iest, while those in which there has spoonful of soda dissolved in the milk; and they will look as fresh as new. to make the mixture very stiff. Roll out quite thin, cut strips about two in-ches wide and four long and roll around recommended the suppression of all the fingers as if curling bair. Fry in butter till of a delicate brown. Sprinkle with granulated sugar.

To him nothing is possible who is "Because your mouth is larger than always dreaming of his past possibility out a broader line, and conse-

vies cut into small pieces; two dozen into a buttered pudding dish and bake olives, stoned, one tablespoonful of tar-

Besides persons consumptively inclined PEACH-BLOSSOM CAKE.—One cup- and those inclined to chillness and cold

INDIAN MEAL GRUEL. - Wet two tablespoonfuls of the meal to a smooth paste with cold water, and then stir it into one pint of boiling water. Let this boil half an hour and stir occasionally; corns starch has been sifted. Flavor as it burns readily. If it becomes too with lemon or peach. Grease cake-tin thick, add water. Seasoned with salt, and line with paper. Bake in a modand line with paper. Bake in a mod-erately quick oven, and when a straw it becomes quite delicious. It is still will pierce the cake without sticking, further improved by the addition of take from the oven and sandwich with tiny place of butter, if this be not forfinely grated cocoanut and pink sugar. b

SCURF ON A BABY'S HEAD.—A dark brown scurf sometimes gathers on a baby's head, giving the child an uncared parboiled potatoes half an inch thick. for and dirty appearance. This may Melt a piece of butter in a stew-pan be easily removed by rubing a little then spread them over the potatoes in is important that this should be rethe stew-pan. Cover with the other moved as often as it makes its appear-half of the potatoes and stew them ten ance, for if left the hair is often injured minutes, or the whole may be done in or ceases growing in consequence.

> LITTLE PIGS IN BLANKETS HE MAGA by draining the oysters and seasoning

CUP DUMPLINGS .- Two eggs, one Some housekeepers wash the ticks of hour. Any pudding sauce or cream and

ITALIAN SAUCE.-Fry two tablespoonfuls of chopped shallots in two cances of butter until brown. Add one pint of chopped mushrooms, a ladleful of strained tomato sauce, some chopped parsiey and the juice of half a lemon. Thicken slightly, darken with a few drops of soy, and pour around the timpales before serving.

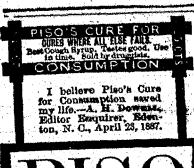
DRESSED EGGS Boil until hard half dozen eggs, and when cold take off the shells, cut the eggs in half and take out the yolks. Mash the yolks, season for frosting. Bake in shells, and when fine. Then fill the whites with this, and the pies are done spread a merangue on set these halves in the oven to brown.

CREAM CANDY .- Four cups of sugar, two cups of water, three-fourths of a cup of vinegar, one cup of cream or rich milk, a niece of butter the size of an egg, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla cracks in water, then work very white.

FEATHER CARE. -- For feather cake use two and one-half cups of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda. Bake rather slowly.

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The Free-trade bill is so far the only Republican campaign document printed at Government expense under orders from the Democratic party.

In spite of strong Democratic opposition the New Jersey Senate passed the bill to take from the sheriffs of the respective counties the selection of jurors, and vest it in a commission to be appointed in joint legislative meeting.

There are some differences among the anthracite coal companies as to prices, which are likely to result in lower prices of coal immediately. The Lehigh region operators insist on going back to September prices, much to the chagrin and disappointment of the New York companies. This sum of this difference is fifty cents a ton to the public.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott, the auther of 'Little Women," and other popular books, is dead.

The Ways and Means Committee received the Internal Revenue bill prepared by the Democratic majority and decided by a party vote to add it to the Mill's Tariff bill. It repeals the tobacco taxes, except on cigars, cigarettes and cheroots, making a reduction of about \$20,000,000, and removes various special taxes amounting to \$5,000,000.





Annual Town Meetin' And Election.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that the Annual Town meeting and Election will be Held at UNION HALL,

In said Town of Hammonton, on Wednesday, March 14,

1888, for the purpose of electing Town Officers and transacting the necessary business of the town. Polls open at 7 o'clock A.M., and close at 7 P.M.

Town Meeting to commence at 10

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Second. A street to be known as Maple St., commencing at a point in the middle of Egg Harbor Road at the South corner of J. E. Heston's land, and runs thence North 42 deg. and 40 minutes east along the join line of Heston's and W. H. Bernshouse's properties 620 feet to a stone; thence North 48 deg. cast across H. F. Crowell's land, and along the line dividing lands of Drs. E. North and J. W. Snowden 1011 feet to a stone in the south side of Central Avenue. Said line being the centre line of a fifty foot street. Damages claimed by H. F. Crowell, for grading said st., \$8.

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