

Sufficient unto the Day. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

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Because in a day of my days to come There waiteth a grief to be. Shull my heart grow faint, and my lips h In this day that is bright for me? Because of a subtle sense of pain. Like a paise-beat threaded throug

INT SHALL I HAVE TOTT From delight in the pure and true? In the harvest-fields shall I cease to glean Bince the bloom of the spring has field Shall I vell mine eyes to the moon day shoen, Bince the dew of the morn hath sped?

Nay, phantom fil with the warning hand, Nay, ghoats of the weary past: Serene as in armor of faith 1 stand, Ye may not hold me fast.

Your shadows across my sun may fall, But as bright the sun shall shine: For I walk in a light ye cannot pall, The light of the King divine.

And whatever He aends from day to day, I am sure that His name is Love; And He never will let me lese my way To my rest in His home above

THE MUSICAL DOOR. BY MARY GRAHAM.

Jack Elwood had tried to do what n boy or girl or man or woman, nor indeed any kind of a biped should attompt to do. He had intended to step on the front platform of the street-can while it was moving, but his foot had slipped, and before the driver could stop the car the wheel had passed over poor Jack's leg. It was nobody's fault out Jack's own, but that did not make it any easier for him to bear being in bed for five or six weeks, with his leg bandaged. How tired he got of everynothing but shake their heads as they came in the room, saying:

"You'll never try to get on the car again while it is moving, will you?" or, | "It is a great wonder your leg did not

head and tongue. He would send his medicine spoon

flying across the room in the most startling manner, and when the window startling manner, and when the window was raised to air the room, and he was soovered up securely to keep him from taking cold, his head would suddenly sppear from under the spread, and lay. ng his hands upon whatever was witha reach, he would exercise his skill in which he found so hard to execute. browing it out of the window.

"For if 1 don't do this, I'll forget how to throw altogether," door was so well in his heart that it he would say to his mother, when that lady gentmust come out when once he touched the bow.

so that the half-hour of airing was passed by him in a state of doubt and play the door-squeak till every one in the house is asleep—for it really did put me to sleep. Tory, that door did, put me to sleep. Tory, that door did,

Occasionally, something else would and I am only waiting now, till the oil hereelf. come popping out most unexpectedly-a gold shirt-stud, or a small pillow, and once, indeed, the bed-spread was rolled sure sign that the young catcher's work

n that her son's hands should

of her favorite book, which she had fallen asleep over the night before, and left so carelessly upon his bed. Then she remembered what a noise

that door had made, when some one had come in-it had sounded in her dreams, like the squeakiest of violins. and when she had returned to dull reality, she found that it was the door creaking on its hinges.

That was a fault easily remedied, and she could show her son how fully she forgave him, by doing something for is unmediate comfort

The poor boy had fallen into a deep slumber after all the excitement of the morning, and she determined he should not have such an awakening as she had had the night before. Stealing softly out, and opening the same as his wife, 57 years, 2 months

door very slowly and gently (though even then it squesked in the style legao, andantino, pianissimo) shereturned cowing machine

ald hardly wait until her son awaken- Tea Tray, Proctor Knott, Spokane, Lu dest of sue went pretty often that ever.

morning, and never once did the door SUPERSTITIOUS. utter its usual prolonged cadenza: MBS. A. GIDDINGS PARK. At last, her boy awakened just as she

was closing the door for the

have invented for airing the room? But what is the matter with the door?

Where's my Ole Bull gone to? He

don't play worth a cent, to-day?" "Ole Bull!" said his mother in some

of the noise formerly made by the door.

nly needed a strain of music to draw

A Mortuary Coincidence.

On the 29th of last September Mrs

Frederick La Bault died at Goshen, Ind., of dropsy, her age being 57 years,

2 months and 8 days. Recently her

husband died, when it was ascertained

that his age was at death exactly the

it to the surface.

stead of adding to his comfort?

the mother, deprecatingly.

well."

regarded him.

"And sure I wouldn't be afther be ginnin' a pace of worth on a Friday, mum!" was the exclamation of Mary, "What's up?" he asked, as he noticed my maid-of-all-work, as I suggested the smile of satisfaction with which she hat she commence house-cleaning b brushing down the cob-webs in the "I did not awaken you, dear, did I?" attic, sweeping and dusting it, wiping she asked, opening the door again, and off the windows etc., and arranging the things stored there in a more orderly swinging it once or twice upon its inges. "No, mother; is that a new way you

"But why not? It is such a bright, warm day, and it is fully time the house-cleaning was commenced," answered, with a vague fear taking consternation; had she deprived her son of one of his limited pleasures, in-"Yes-didn't you know that that

door was my dear Ole, hired for my especial benefit? You haven't gone and sent him away, have you?" And "Because it's a Friday, muin; su bod luck to me job, ef I commence it on a onluckey day!" "But I do not believe in signs.

Jack commenced to whimper. "I only oiled the hinges to keep the There is no truth in them. Friday is just as lucky a day as any other." "Didn't me mither's own cousin start door from disturbing you," answered to come to Ameriky on a Friday, an' didn't the vissil be lost and he be kilt "But you've spoiled my violin--it was just exactly like a violin, and I

dead before he iver got here? An', didn't Bridget O'Flaberity's baby what don't see how you could help knowing it-" and Jack hid his head under the was born on a Friday get burned most bed-clothes and gave way to renewed to death only a wake ago? No, I must not begin no clainin' on a Friday!" and "I cannot un-oil it" said Mrs. El-Mary put on an expression of firm de-cision that precluded further argu-ment, while my cherished plan of getwood in a distressed voice, "it will wear off in time, and make as much noise-I mean music, as ever, but by ting my house nicely cleaned and in order before the advent of my dear that time I hope my dear Jack will be friend and schoolmate in my girlhood "Yes-but I can't do without it-the bed for five or six weeks, with his leg bandaged. How tired he got of every-body, for it seemed to him they did night, and my affections dark as Ere-el housekeeper, --faded before my disbus, if I don't have some music in my appointed vision.

needs the only poetical quotation he had ever learned. cook, as she counted on her fingers,— selves. "Monday roas' beef,—Tuesday roas' To t "It is a great wonder your leg did not have to come off, isn't it? If your father had sent for Doctor G. instead of Doctor P. your leg would have been stand behind the door; then every time off with a bounce, these great surgeons lieve anyone short of Ole Bull could re-place it; but bring along the little Ital-"Oh. I was a thin

under my supervision, that portion of the house was in order before dinner-time, and the house-cleaning campaign nyone entered he was to make the est imitation he could with his violin,

now and then, instead of the imitation At last Jack took the instrument himself, thinking the old music of the

into a compact ball, and sent flying after the other missiles. But these were all returned with the balls, as soon as both the windows were closed mer.

lenced it, you would have acknowl-edged it to be boss of all." dged it to be boss of all." Ettore bowed meekly and withdrew to fail," she said to me with trembling with his wife is better satisfied with the difference but even if Oriental imagina-and humility, feeling that there were to fail, "she said to me with trembling in the analysis of the overthrow of the satisfied with the satisfied wi

The sneezing of a cat, brings good

And though when he recovered, he

If bees swarm and alight on a dead ree, it means bad luck to the family. If a stray swarm of bees alight on he premises, it indicates had light to is a plank to stand on. Such noble tree, it means bad luck to the family. the premises, it indicates bad luck to the family.

When swallows fly high, it will be fair weather, if low stormy weather. That crickets in a house bring good luck, and to kill one is unlucky.

The howling of a dog fortells a death -Except that Kingston and Hanover | soon to follow in the family. in a few minutes with a little oil-can, are out of it, the Suburban retains all To kill a snake brings good luck; not with which she generally greased her its great horses. Hindoccraft is to kill one when seen, will bring fill To kill a snake brings good luck; not | reading between lines. scratched, as he is for all his Coney luck.

Senorita, walking or driving. Spokane. While playing the violin for the first string break

To dream of a white horse indicates he funeral of a friend. To dream of a wedding signifies the

To dream of having the care of ung child signifies that you are to have some serious trouble within three days. To drop a fork, pair of scissors, or

other sharp-pointed instrument and have it stick into the floor indicates company, the guests to come from the direction in which it leans.

We know of a very miserly maidenlady, who would never think of giving 1 a crumb to a tramp or stray dog or cat g generally, but who has adopted and he has adopted and one finds himself very often embarassed one finds himself very often embarassed

believed in by many, with the conse-

quent joylul anticipation of good, or foreboding of ill, appropos to the We may smile at them as we will, yet

we most of us have enough of the superstitious element lingering in our natures to just slightly prefer to see the new moon over our *right* shoulder, rather than the *left*, although perhaps we would not like to "speak right out" and admit it. Let us eliminate from the minds o

our children, and tendency towards superstition, and frown down in our servants all attemps to teach it to them.

SOME REASONS WHY.

--- That the institution - of -- marriage--not what it once was, is a fact patent to diamonds scattered on chains and pins, the dullest observer, but the fault lies in so many charming ways and with bed-clothes, as he adapted to his own bed-clothes, as he adapted to his own Thursday," urged Dinah, the colored tain customs and with individuals them-It's not with the ordinance, but with cer- such an unconscious air, that it has

of Doctor P. your leg would have been off with a bounce, these great surgeons are so used to cutting off arms and legs that they think no more of it than you would of sharpening a pencil." At first Jack was too much subdued by. At first Jack was too much subdued by.

time, and the house-cleaning campaign fully inaugurated for the season. Not until dinner-time did Mary dis-cover that it was really Friday, but having commenced the job, she was un-able to perceive any good in leaving it off; so notwithstanding her foolias sup-erstition, (thanks to old Dinah's mis-take) the house-cleaning went on whose home is made a perpetual bedtake), the house-cleaning went on whose home is made a perpetual bed-charmingly, and I had my house in per-fect order from attic to cellar on the very eve of my friend's arrival.

Then she bired a poor little boy in the neighborhood to catch the balls as they fell, so that they would not startle any of the passers by, falling suddenly upon them: Unfortunately, the little boy could not tell out of which of the upon them: Unfortunately, the little my door, any more, but when I get boy could not tell out of which of the well, I'm going to learn to play, and then see if I don't go ahead of Ole Bull and Remenyi and all the others, "I'll she chanced to drop her dish-cloth, be not her training with the infant in arms. Not have the door squeak till every one in ie in did, terpreted as meaning more work for e oil hereef. whether is a sure sign with ber habits of ministration. The hours for baby's bath, baby's meals and baby's nap should be regular as her with these rich, silky designs to intervals the red foundation fabric. The corsage, richly was ornamented in the same the seleves. Around the was

"Thank you, Tory," said Jack with relics of barbarism, -the superstitions motherhood. They undo in a day what sure sign that the young catcher's work was over for that day. Mrs. Elwood smiled behind her hand, as she always did, when she re-proved Jack for these misdemeanors, lenced it won would have acknowl-

her boy with tears, instead of her ac-customed smile. Then he kissed her most affectionately and promised not to throw any more books, provided she ly, and stoned almost entirely for the loss of her favrite book which entirely one dates of new with grave ly, and stoned almost entirely for the loss of her favrite book which entirely one dates of new with grave ly, and stoned almost entirely for the loss of her favrite book which entirely one dates of new with grave ly, and stoned almost entirely for the loss of her favrite book which her duties are held, who renders her box with tears, instead of her ac-throw any more books, provided she ly, and stoned almost entirely for the loss of her favrite book which her duties music her her book which her duties are held, who renders her box which her duties are held, who renders her hore so comfortable and so cheer-ful that her husband leaves the solond the part of the music her her book which her duties are beld, who renders her hore so comfortable and so cheer-ful that her husband leaves the solond the part of the music her her book which her duties are beld, who renders her hore so comfortable and so cheer-ful that her husband leaves the solond the part of the music her her book which her duties are beld, who renders her hore so comfortable and so cheer-her her book which her duties are beld, who renders family. part, bearing each others crosses and an army of 2,056,000, which will doubt-

Rice and old snoes inrown alter a newly-wedded pair, will bring good luck. If a swallow builds on a house, it If bees swarm and alight on a dead women may meet no recognition from -Among the significant inciden's of the world, but from their children they the declarations are that the Dwyer will receive the hard-earned blessing, have deciared Kingston and Hanover "Well done, good and faithful, martyr out of all the handlcaps save those at ife, or happy mother."

IT was exceedingly unnecessary for a Very quietly did she work, until the Island engagements; but with Race-hinges were well greased, and not a land, Salvator, Firenzi, Tenny, Prince drop spilled on the floor, either. She Royal, Badge, Los Angeles, Senorita, walking or driving. in an unkind manner.

written things.

FASHION NOTES.

It is quite necessary, according to the American life we lead, to regulate our time very minutely, and to be prompt to the minute as well as the hour. In order to aid us to be exact and punctual, fashion has lent us a helping hand by placing tiny watches on various article accessory to our toilettes, so that we may have them continually under ou

To look at a watch while visiting is onsidered an impertinence, and as it to know the exact time; in order that one may keep punctually all ones engage-ments. Not long since card cases with a tiny watch encased on one corner were very stylish. These were heavy and sometimes quite inconvenient. Then we had leather bracelets with watch encased, also the arm chain with the watch in the centre and coquettishly encircled by a decoration of flowers intermingled with gold and precious stones. The umbrella handle of gold or silver was often surmounted by the same tiny watch. The last of all these which the indispensable watch is in-serted, and from which our feverish existence will not permit us to be sepa-rated. The next fancy, no doubt, will be to suspend the watch, by a fine, gold chain, like a pendulum, from the brooch at the neck. The luxury of jewels has never been so wide spread. They take the most enchanting forms and are used on every garment possible. The young girls of to-day wear diamond ear rings, diamonds scattered on chains and pins nothing offensive or unpleasant in it.

The simplicity of dresses, especially their cut, has troubled the costumer

LIPS new position to make any more than a meek reply to these remarks, but by and by he began to find, as did all his friends, that Jack with his leg band-aged, was very much the same boy, as Jack with his leg free, except that now, his antics must be confined to arms, head and tongre. He would send his medicine spoon China crepe, color of ripe wheat, is thickly strewn with Parma violets having the aspect, the relief and the color-ing of the flower and its foliage.

combined with beautiful embroideries of black jet and draperies of sky blue

There is nothing more elegant than This is but a single instance where the reins in his own fingers and goes to different arrangement and with an un-Poor Mrs. Elwood sent for some soft India rubber balls, aud whenever she had occasion to air the room, she first cleared the bed of all other articles and put these balls, as if accidentally, with-in reach of her wayward son. Then she hired a poor little boy in the neighborhood to catch the balls as signs on the lace had been cut out, while suppressing the foundation of tulle; then these branches and large flowers had been transferred to the fabric of the dress, just as tapestry embroiderers do when they work ancient stuffs, church ornaments, etc. 'The skirt was covered with these rich, silky designs, showing fabric. The corsage, richly draped, was ornamented in the same way, also runs away, that mother put in, and then I'll have the sweetest dreams, that anyone ever had." And he condessended to listen while And he condessended to listen while could be worn as an afternoon or evening dress, according to the cut of the FELICE LESLIE

The Mighty Armies of Europe.

Statements vary as to the magnitude of the army which Xerxes brought with suggestion that her son's hands should be tad down whenever there was any occasion to raise the windows. It was not until a beautiful copy of Tennyson's heights in his art which perhaps he had heard that morn- the satisfies of a the sate of the more the sate of the sate of the sate of heights in his art would be smaller the sate of heights in his art would be smaller as though the more the sate of heights art would be smaller for. So likewise the clicking or ticking marriage means mutual love and mutual for the sate of height are the sate of height here are the sate of height here are the sate of here are there are the sate of here are t was again the romping, stirring, active luck to a bride. boy about the house, there was under-boy about the sharing each others joya. But that bitter failures occur when in the military law to more than 3,000,-

> B:ooklyn. This means that the stable A good editorial does not require for all it is worth. It is good business polloy, but we should dislike to see it become general. If some of the owners interested in Monmouth or Westchester

> > -It is understood that Garrison has made all the necessary arrangements to ride for the Dwyers this year. Moser will be the lightweight of the stable.



A FIFTHEN-mile journey is an aver es the cow travel in a poor pasture, nipping a penny-weight of grass here and there, to get her daily ration? Then she is expected to pay for 1 through the milk pail.

THERE are at the present time Germany upward of 600 co-operativ Of this number 302 are situated in the province of Schleswig Holstein, where they are chiefly engaged in preparing butter for export to the English market.

THE new chrysanthemum Mrs. Ben pearly-white in color, the inner petals verging upon straw-color.

NINE cases out of ten, where a va riety of fruit which once flourished in a given soil, has ceased to flourish and fect fine fruit there, the change i due to the fact that the soll has become destitute of the necessary mineral ma-

nure.

An open ditch across a field is auisance. It compels the wagons to go a greater distance, causes injury to tock, obstructs plowing and soon fills

up. Ditches should be covered in some manner if possible, but where the expense is too great they should be filled nd drain tile substituted.

LAMBS are coming in this month and the season is very favorable for them. This need not lessen the prospectiv profit, as it is the lamb that receives th attention necessary to force it into the highest price.

Because some plants are partial to oisture it does not indicate that such plants must grown in wet soil. There a quite a difference betweeen wet, un. Do not be in a great hurry to plant drained soil and soil that retains only seeds. Wait until the ground is warmufficient moisture to be of advantage ed and all danger of frost is over. to the crop.

Dn. Hoskins recommends a moderate dressing of hard-wood ashes with a little nitrate of soda for laws, the latter applied two or three times. Probably suiphate of ammonia would answer rather better than the nitrate, being somewhat less soluble.

PROFESSOR Henry says of feeding cattle: "You cannot be too careful about putting your feed and money into young cattle and avoiding old ones." This is more applicable to hogs than cattle, as the hog reaches maturity in about one-half the time cattle do.

SECURING large yields of corn or potatoes in competition for prizes teach the farmer how best to cultivate and the proper fertilizer to use, but the matter of profit is one to be considered. The cost of the crop, not the yield, determines its value to the farmer.

If the fertility is not in your soil, put it in. Apply the necessary fertilizcrop pay for them. In other words, manufacture raw materials into a usevaluable out of something not so valu-

3 per cent stuff." There are a good oughly. many others in the same beat, and it is SMALL HOGS SELL HIGHEST. - The Mr. Hayseed (buying a cigar)whether of milk or cream

A BETTER time than winter for canes can be readily mowed off close to the pork. the ground with a broad bush scythe, then with a coarse wooden-rake drawn into piles and burned. After plowing deeply a thorough cross-harrowing will bring up all the roots and stubs not sufmay readily be gathered and burned.

amount of phosphoric acid in the and those who grow berries for a family phosphoric acid as given above, each as there is a great difference between molecule of which was combined with the fresh, well-ripened berry just picked one molecule of limeand two molecules i from the vine and that picked in a semifertilizer that will be dissolved out by supply enjoy a more delicious article of water. It is the most 'valuable one green condition and allowed to ripen on of the whole list and should always re- the journey during shipment. The per-

LOOK out that the cattle do not get ousy. A little lard and subhur the oughly mixed, rubbed along the backage day's work for a horse. How far bone from horns to tails once a week for a few weeks, is good. IT is often profitable to grind grain

for the pigs where a farmer has a mill of his own and can do it at odd times. But to haul it to mill and back and pay toll takes most of the profit out

IT is the testimony of those who have given it a thorough trial, that pomace is of enough value as a feed for cows, horses or hogs to pay a good profit for the labor in taking care of it.

Some farmers, even at this day, are them truthfully that their butter is not you?" up to the standard of the market.

THE potato beetle will attack nearly all kinds of early plants. They must be watched closely. Egg plants are special foods for the beetles, they preferring them to potatoes.

CHURNING without a thermometer is without a thermometer.

CLOVER hay, cut very fine and scalded, is an excellent ration for growing pigs that have been weaned. A mess of the cut clover given once a day will promote their appetites and keep them n health.

THE cow may work well, the churn may work well, and the condition may be prefect, but if there is not an active market ahead of others that brings the like an eugine without any fire under ply. the boiler.

> IT is the late frost-the frost that comes at a time when spring appears like summer-that damages the crops. Peas and onions, as well as other plants that can endure a slight frost, may be risked, but it is safer not to take the chances of loss with tender plants.

ONE cause of the stacking of corn in sheds, to keep off the water, will pro-tect the fodder, but the loss of fodder by exposure is due largely to the stacks stock and wasted.

IF your manure heap is low and you ot manure all your land concentrate your efforts to a smaller area, or purchase fertilizers. Never attempt to make a small quantity of manure cover a large space. The free use of manure will save labor and loss from drought, as the plants will grow more rapidly at first, send their roots down deep, and get ahead of the weeds.

THERE is not enough harrowing done on most farms. The land is harrowed. ers to grow the crop and make the as a rule, simply to break the lumps and crop pay for them. In other words, level off the ferrows, but the harrow is only passed over the land once or twice. ful and marketable crop that will pay | The proper way to harrow a field is to all expenses and reward you for your keep the implement moving until the labor. Then you do not make some- whole field is reduced to a condition as neglect in properly harrowing some She-Oh, Augustus, you mu fields the crops would grow better. The me to repeat such language! Ox the question of pooling milk Pro-ences the early growth of crops, and to his son who had returned from a ed in the Ontario Dairymeu's Conven- fine as is done by the rate it would be sed up to kill." tion: "I'm not fool enough to pool my all the better. In harrowing a field the a per cent. fat milk with my neighbor's work should therefore be done thor-

The bean weevily may be destroyed by sumed is greater in a young animal than with one fully matured. Grain in a tight barrel and setting a saucer of is fed at a loss when the animals exceed the bi-sulphide of carbon on them, then 200 pounds in weight, and it is claimed from the bi-sulphide, being heavy, will the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed for the bi-sulphide, being heavy, will the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit. Sell the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit. Sell the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit. Sell the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit. Sell the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit. Sell the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit. Sell the price of the price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of weight will give a profit sell the price of 5 cents a pound. The price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of the price of 5 cents a pound. The price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of the price of 5 cents a pound. The price of 5 cents a pound, dressed the whole mass of the price of 5 cents a pound. The price of 5 cents a pound the price of 5 cents a pound the price of 5 cents a pound. The price of 5 cents a pound the price of 5 ce pounds, and keep it no longer than the THE largest single crops grown on one acre in 1889 were: Corn, 255 bush-els of shelled corn, green weight, which shrunk to 239 bushels when kila-dried; months two pigs can be raised where when the ratio of gain keeps pace with the proportionate amount of food shrunk to 239 bushels when kila-dried; months two pigs can be raised where where the ratio of gain keeps pace with the proportionate amount of food shrunk to 239 bushels when kila-dried; months two pigs can be raised where ways feel full after I've got through potatoes, 738 bushels; oats, 135 bushels; one is kept, and the single hog, to equal drinking. wheat, 80 bushels. These crops are the two 6-months-old pigs in total largest ever secured from one acre weight, if kept twelve months, must under circumstances that guarantee weight and be greater than to produce the greater than to produce the petition for the American Agriculturist's two plgs weighing 180 pounds each in two plas weight 180 pounds each in two pla the same period of time, while a higher price per pound will be obtained for the smallerpigs. The fertilizing value of clearing out and eradicating old berry the food consumed is estimated to be A, -You are so modest I don't see lasses, half-teaspoonful of sod fields can hardly be found. The old equal to nearly one-half the value of how you ever came to propose to your cup of milk; steam 24 hours.

ficiently buried, and these, when dried, bearing so soon that every family that beer. soluble phosphorio acid is the strawberries require but little labor, ceive special attention, as nearly one-half the value of the fertilizer depends on this element, son who grows his berries has the selec-tion of the varieties he prefers, which is an advantage not to be overlooked

HUMOROUS

Where he could learn,-He was a ray young man, and as he stood around has a store and out but do not chop 11 wash out well and dry. Make a dres-the depot his fancy dress caught the out out the and cleanse with and cleanse with and dry dress caught the out entities 1 h of subtract relations. eyes of several, and in a few momen quite a crowd gathered about him. "So you're goin' off to school?" asked one of them, who was evidently

an acqua ntance. Wyes 11 was the realy "What are you goin' to study?" "Pharmacy," was the lotty answer. granger standing at hand, who approached and asked:

"Four or five hundred dollars." any 'fesser you kin meet up with.'' "How?" asked the youth.

"Ef you'll come an' live with me six month's, an' work like I tell ye to, I'll bet !'ll larn ye more 'bout farmin' than fifty o' these high-toned farmeras difficult as steering a ship without a compass. The proper temperature must be maintained, which cannot be done The only reply he received was the The only reply he received was the sound of the retreating footsteps of the astounded youth.

A widower with a number of small children married a widow who was similarly blessed. In time the newly married couple added to the number. Hearing a voice in the yard one day the father went out to see what was the meat from a boiled lobster, and minco fish are best in cold weather, though matter. "Well, what was it?" asked it fine, season high with ground musthis wife as he returned out of breath. "Your children and my children were curry powder, salt it and stir until well brain behind the whole thing, it will be pounding our children," was the re-

> York. There are plenty of cheap restaurants where you can get a good dinner at a mere nominal cost. Beggar-But I haven't the mere ominalito meet the cost.

Kidder-"I see that Ingans advises

the South to try Justice." Peabody — "Why, what crime has Justice committed there?'

Tipp'er: "Do you know the reason] the fields is the lack of room in the have never met with success in life?" barns; as it is a bulky crop. Cheap Plain speaker: "Yes; there have been too many bars in your way.

Lively Man (to a sick passenge being improperly constructed, the leaning over taffrail with a dejected winds throwing them over. A large face)—Here's a tew conundrum, Mr. proportion of fodder is also transpled by Spiritlack. Why should we be thank-I for the food we get on board? Mr. Spiritlack-You must excuse me

sir, if I have to give it upl Little Boy-When are you going to

he carpenter shop to be fixed? Poet-Carpenter shop! Little Boy-Yes; I heard pa tell ma

there was a screw loose about you somewhere.

Country Jake-Say, good Mr. Keeper, his animile's fraud. How much longer have I got to wait for it to change its

Keeper-It don't change it's color. What! Ain't it a chameleon?

Naw, it's only a camel. Wall, there's a lie out somewheres.

He-What did your father say when thing out of nothing, but something fine as that for a garden. But for the you told him that we were engaged She-Oh, Augustus, you must not as

fessor Robertson, of Canada, appears benefits the plants until maturity. If visit to the city, "that all those gals you to be level-headed. He recently declar- the harrow could work the ground as met at the ball at Bob's were all dres-

"Naw," replied the young man, "peared to me they were all dressed

Fat Man-I experience a feeling of fullness after I have eaten heartily. Slim Man-That's nothing. I al-cupful of milk. Bake until brown.

Bob-Not a meating-house, uncle but

a drinking house.

Earl-"I see the typewriters are forming unions all over the country." Wilsyn-' Indeed; I hadn't heard it. Trade unions?

Earl-"No matrimonial,"

AN UNRIVALLED FLUM-PUDDING out cutting 1 1h, of sultana raisins; one d candied peel; grate the rinds of 2 jamin Harrison bears flowers sometimes so blinded by their own ignorance that as large as seven inches across. It is they are offended when a man tells reflectively, "what air it gwine ter cost pearly white in color, the mner pearly the seven in the main tells in the pearly white in color, the mner pearly the seven in the main tells in the pearly together till well mixed. Butter well and flour a stout new pud-"Four or five numered donars. "Well, youngster, I kin save ye all o' that, an' sides learn you more than the pudding, tie down very tightly and closely; boil 8 hours. Serve with brandy or lemon sauce. This quantity is enough for fourteen persons.

HOUSEHOLD

OYSTER PATTIES .- Put one quart of oysters into a saucepan, with liquor enough to cover them, set it on the stove and let them come to a boil, skim butter a little pepper and salt. Line

twenty minutes in a hot oven. The upper crust may be ommitted if desir- frying, broiling and baking. ed. For lobster patties use the meat of a cold-boiled lobster.

DEVILED LOBSTER.-Extract the ard, cayenne pepper and Salpicant or mixed, then put it into a porcelain saucepan (covered), with just enough Mr. Hardfist (to beggar)-There is no excuse for being hungry in New boil up once and str in two table-York. There are plenty of cheap and serve.

> LOBSTER CROQUETTES,-Chop the lobst r very fine, and mix with it pepper. salt and bread-crumbs; season well with celery salt and moisten with melted butter; make into cakes, dip them in beaten eggs, then in cracker or bread cresses, walnuts and tomato catsup are crumbs, an i fry brown in butter or all suitable accompaniments for fish. lard. Croquettes may also be made of cold fish, poultry or veal.

> LOBSTEB SALAD .- Pick all the meat from the body and claws of a cold boil- sauce, Tartone sauce, cream sauce and ed lobster and chop it fine, chop separately the white part of a head of celery or a head of lettuce, and mix with the lobster meat: moisten with salad dres sing, and mix all well together. Lobster salad should be eaten as soon as possible after the dressing is added, lse it becomes unwholesome.

PANTRY HINTS.-Ham should be coiled very quickly, and just enough to cook through.

Tin cleaned with paper will shine better than when cleaued with flannel. If sassafras bark is sprinkled among one cupful sour milk, two and a quar-

wo layers of wadded carpet lining are laid under them.

Tea leaves are good to scatter ove carpets before sweeping, not only to hen the colors, but also to prevent he dust arising.

Lay a piece of thick canton flannel under your tablecloth. Even coarse over the bare table top.

Flowers can be kept fresh for some time if a pinch of soda or saltpetre is added to the water. Wilted roses will regain their freshness if dipped a minute or two in hot water.

market requires hogs weighing not over hope this ain't one o' those weeds that dark meat; cover well with water, and 180 pounds, and it is cheaper to produce burn out in no time at all. I want a stew for three or four hours. Flavor PROFESSOR Lintner, of Albany, says such a hog than a larger one, as the good long smoke." Tobacconist (im- the broth with some thinly-cut lemon pressively)-"Mine friendt, dot cigar peel; salt to taste, and add a little sage

from the bi-sulphide, being heavy, will the price of 54 cents a pound, dressed descend, permeate the whole mass of beans and destroy insect life, as soon as it reaches the weight of 180 pounds and keep it no longer than the longer the lon When the dish is full, with a layer of

> MOUNTAIN CAKE .-- One pound of Uncle Abner (watching proceedings half pound butter, three eggs, a cup of

WALNUT PUDDING .- One cup of hopped nuts or raisins, two cups of bottom and all around thesides. Mois-Graham or whole wheat, half-cup mo- ten thoroughly with good wine some of A,-You are so modest I don't see lasses, half-teaspoonful of soda, one the scooped out pieces and spread in a

THE PLANTING AND CULTIVATION NOT ONE WORD B. That was very simple. I said APPLE CREAM. -Six large apples; nothing, and she said nothing, and so stew and mash them to a pulp. When cold add the whites of six eggs well

HOT CRAB.-Pick the meat out of the boiled crab and mix it with guar- lotte and garmsh it with pieces of clear ter pound of cracker crumbs two apple jelly. This dish may be eaten hot Perhaps the youngest couple ever married in North Carolina, have just and nutmeg, and a teaspoonful of vine-gurnishing the top with a red jelly be-

BAKED FISH .- Take a large freeh sh; after it is scaled, make an open in the side and remove the insides, tablespoonful of melted butter, wash and dry 2 lbs, of Zante currants; cut into small, thin slices 6 oz. of mix-spoonful of salt and a little black pep ed candied peel; grate the rinds of 2 per; mix well and fill the body of the lemons and 1 oz. of nutmeg; add 1 oz. f grounded alongent logic point of the fish, and sew up. Grease the bottom of ground clanamon, 1 oz. of pounded of a baking pan, and lay the fish in it. bitter almonds, 2 lbs. of finely chopped Spread over with strips of salt pork or bitter almonds, 2 lbs, of finely chopped Spread over with strips of salt pork or beef-suet, and 2 lbs, of bread crumbs. Mix these ingredients well together, Bey the volked is a strip of the bottom. His reply caught the ears of an old Beat the yolks of 16 eggs and 2 lbs, of of the pan with boiling water, and set sugar to a froth; beat separately the in a hot oven. Bake fifteen minutes to whites of the eggs till they will cut every pound of fish, and baste often. "So ye air gwine to er farmacy, air bar gwine to bar gwine t

A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL

FIRH. ITS PREPARATION FOR THE TABLE - It has become an almost un¹versal custom to make fish a princibal dish for the table during Lent. Even those who are not influenced by hurch teaching have fallen into the habit of supplying the table with fish, principally I imagine, because the mar-ket is well stocked, and the prices are moderate. Perhaps there is no food well and star in two tablespoonfuls of hutter a little pepper and salt Time some patty-pans with puff-paste, fill readers, and as a help to young housesome patty-pans with puir-paste, mill keepers, we select the following rules: with oysters, cover with paste, and bake for choosing fish, and for cooking by

In selecting fish, be sure they are fresh. When fish are fresh and in season, the muscles are firm and the flesh white when cooked. Most varieties of As soon as possible after fish are caught, they should be scaled and cleaned. Fresh fish should not be. soaked in water, and should be washed as quickly and in as little water as will answer the purpose. Fish should always be cooked thoroughly. For boilspoonfuls of butter; let it boil up once and allow five or eight minutes to every

> To fry, dip in egg, and roll in bread: crumbs, or simply roll in sifted corn meal and fry in boiling lard. Fishshould be served very het as soon as. cooked. Parsley, celery tops, lemon,

In making sauces for fish never use the water in which the fish was bolled. Egg sauce, fish sauce, dunn butter, Hollandause sauce, Maitre d'Hote piquante sauce are all served with

SOFT GINGERBREAD .--- Who does not remember grandmother's soft gingerbread, with the glass of cold milk, that formed so many delectable lunches? Gingerbread is a deal hetterthan cake for children, and if made in. "patty pans," wins their favor at once. Dissolve in one-half cupful of molasses. an even half teaspoonful of sods. Add one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful of ginger. three tablespoonfuls of butter. dried fruit it will keep out the worms, ter cups sifted flour, and a second half Oilcloths will last longer if one or with the flour. This will make sixteen cakes, if baked in gem pans,

POTATO SALAD .- A quart of cold boiled potatoes cut into small pieces, a very little onion minced fine, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, four hard boiled eggs finely chopped, pepper, salt and a little vinegar. Mix together, with a. napery will look a much better quality small part of the dressing made as in. with a subcover than if spread directly lobster salad. Arrange lettuce around small part of the dressing made as in. the edge of a small p'at'er, put thesalad in the center. with the remaining dressing on top. Excellent.

weed -

LEMON JELLY .- Make a rich lemonade using about four lemons toa. pint of water, also enough sugar to. CHICKEN SOUP.—Take all the bones make it sweet. Strain carefully through of a chicken, crack them, and add, the a cloth, and then add one-half box of gelatine; after having dissolved it in a little water, strain again several times; then put in molds and place on Ice to become solid.

> BOILED FISH .- After the fish iscleaned, wash in cold water, wipe dry on a coarse towel and rub well with salt. If no fish kettle is handy have a cloth large enough to cover the fish, and sew up in it, lay carefully on bottom of a kettle, cover with boiling salt water, and simmer eight or ten minutes to every pound of fish, according to the size of the fish. Take up the moment. it is done, drain, remove the cloth. carefully, turn the fish out ou a dish garnished with slices of lemon and parsley. Serve with sauce.

CHARLOTTE AUX POMMES. -- Bake a sponge-cake in a deep tin with either straight or fluted sides. When removed from the tin and cold, scoop out the middle leaving a good thickness on the layer in the cake. Have ready some apple-marmalade; place a layer of this over the soaked cake, then a layer of cake and a layer of apples till full. PLATS.—The strawberry is one of the early fruits, and the vines come into Barkeeper—Come, now; settle for this until creamy, and flavor to taste. Sugar on which has been poured the sugar on which has been poured the juice of a small lemon. Pile the whipped cream on the top of the char-

> BANANA SALAD,-Slice the fruit Plunge it into cold water for a moment, lengthwise; the fresh bananas are best then set it into a hot oven for about for this; dust them heavily with castor 20 minutes; or put it in a colander sugar; mix one glass of sherry with the without wetting, cover tight and set it juice of half a lemon, pour over and over the steam of the teakettle for half an hour.

The Republican. [Entered is secondulas; matter.]

IAMMONTON ATLANTIC Co. N

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890, many improvements in the Park in anmeans. Tell it to the young men. Henry G. Thayer will give a the fact?

Comfortables pipes. We are told that a gang of boys are going around and cutting off these wet emanations from the Mirror office pipes wherever they project, and using may be hereafter, I shall not make any the metal in their mischievous play. It further comments, as I have proven my is said that a number of feet of pipe statements, and it would be useless to Provisions were recently stolen from Vine Cottage. say more for the sole purpose of giving they are stealing, but a lew days in juil veroacular." will be the consequence, it detected.

is Many members of the W.C.T.U. evening, at the M. E. parsonage, a comspent very pleasantly. Mrs. Rundall, President, in behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Lawrence with a beautiful stand work-basket, with kind words of appreciation, to which the recipient

made a litting response. met. Mr. D. E. Woolley has inauguprominent leature of which will be upon any subject in which the writer is which 1 can recommend. nterested. We do not fully understand the project, but Mrs. Emma C. Hewitt (lately associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; is to be editor. Seud your address to "The Household Correspondent and Exchange," 1416 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and receive a copy of the prospectus ; or send 50 cents for the periodical one year.

MR. EDITOR :- There was another FORD & Co., Rechester, N. Y. terrible commotion, a "tempest in a tca-pot," in the Mirror office, when the Republican of March 1st reached there, chapped hauds, chilblains, corns, and all

prerogative as presiding officer of the monton, N. J. House, in which be is sustained by the IT That handsome residence on the inimediate-predecessors had done pre- LICAN office. cisely the same thing without condemnation, that brought so many maledictions ou Speaker Reed. But the latter is to be denounced as a tyrant, and "arbitrary," because he had the manliness and independence to plant himself on constitutional ground, thereby disciplining men who had never known disciline. For this he is honored by all honest and just men, even by some of the immaculate editor of the Mirror. but any evidence that does not show said editor to be right in his ranting tirade against good men, he iguores, because they are republicans.

recently published in the North Amerithe confidence he has in Speaker Carproperties, adding to its permanent publish this, but I would be obliged if of other people's stock. value.

you would copy the following: "When the writer of this article re-cently declared that he had heard Mr. Carlisle announce such bills as duly passed a bundred times he was alto-gether too guarded. He ought to bave said a thousand times. "It is well to comprehend just what this means. Every such bill had to be signed by Mr. Carlisle personally for the N.B. I have also the "star" on sale-M.B. I have also the "star" on sale-M.B. I have also the "star" on sale-Missing of the interary, reli-gious, trade, or any other sort of periodical. A. J. KING, TEACHER OF Resident Lawyor signed by Mr. Carlisle personally for the very purpose of certifying that it had passed properly and constitutionally Every such bill passed by less than a quorum present and voting, and signed by Mr. - Carlisle, was, therefore, an I

assoveration on his part that a quorum need not vote. If it was not, how could be justify his action ? It it be needful to have a quorum in active participation by yoting how could he dare to sign a bill which he himself had declared to the House and the world had not the bsolute requisite?

"In this connection, also, it must be noted that many bills on which he himnor Mr. C. E. Fowler is making self had declared in open House that nany improvements in the Park in an-less than a quorum had voted have been ticipation of the summer. He succeeded signed by the late speaker on the very ticipation of the summer. He succeeded day of passage, and therefore before the in filling both of his icc-houses. The Journal was even written, much less young ladies need not look torward to approved. How could this have been the ice cream season as a failure by any means. Tell it to the young men.

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Notions Infortables Interpretables Int Whatever the flatulent and heavy Perhaps the boys do not realize that "ye editor" cause to use his "peculiar STALWART.

> The call issued by Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross Association, for assisunited in a surprise party, on Monday tunce for the suffering farmers of the pliment to Mrs. Lawrence, Treasurer of two Dakotas deserves a prompt and the Union, beloved by all. The time was generous response. When the Red Cross appeals for help it is alway needed.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discov-cry for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchilis and Carated a new departure in journalism, tarrh. It gave me instant relief and and is to publish a new periodical, the afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good correspondence from men, women, and children all over the United States, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con sumption, Coughs, and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee. Trial-bottles free at Cochran's drug store. I

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[have only this to say in regard to the For Sale.-A cosy six-room Cottage, inatter over which ye editor makes such a mountain. I have sustained my statements with proof sufficient to sat-\$650 cash, balance eight or ten years on Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. isfy any mind that is willing to be satis-fied. I have shown that Speaker Reed with small means who desires a contral field. I have shown that Speaker Reed with small means who desires a contral lied. I have shown that Speaker Reed with small means who desires a contrait location. Call on or address A. J. SMITH was not a "lyrant" in exercising his or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Ham-

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> > Annual Meeting.

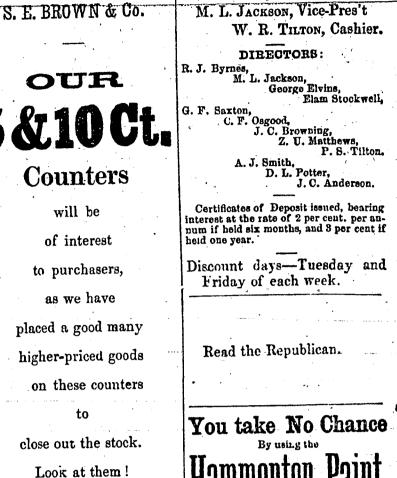
The annual meeting of the Whiffen & Lake Laxing Machine Company will be held in Haumonton on Monday, March 3rd, 1830, at 10 o'clock A.M., for election f officers, to consider the advisability of reducing the number of members of the Board, and the transaction of other business. EDWARD WHIFFEN,

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Post meeting to-night.

Next Monday, March 17th, will be St. Patrick's day.

Mr. H. B. Whitney, of Elwood was here last Saturday.

M. L. Jackson has sick list, for a few days.

Election of Bank Directors this

afternoon, -1 to 3 o'clock. A photographic camera for sale.

Inquire of George Bassett.

Miss Susie Praster has accepted -good situation in Bridgeton. R. A young man in town is driving

what the boys call a "calico" horse. The Presbyterian Church held sociable in their lecture-room, last eve

Mrs. Harry Gilbert has had the

pleasure of entertaining her cousins, this

Ber. W. E. Thompson, of Vir ginia, will preach in the M. E. Church

Frantz Lehman has bought o Mr. Bernshouse a house and lot on East Third Street.

Mr. Page, we are pleased to learn is rapidly improving, at his home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. C. E. Hall has a handsome new road-cart, the finest thing in that line we over saw.

A Hammonton lady commemo rates the late winter experience by calling her dog "Grippe."

The commodious residence of the late Dr. Snowden is now occupied by

family by the name of Cottrell. 19. Rev. L. R. Swett, of the Baptist Church, is to preach in Lake School

house to-morrow afternoon, at 3:15. sociable in the Baptist Church this evening. Mr. Chakaloff, violinist.

and Mrs. Potter, vocalist, will assist in the entertainment

The Epworth League talk locating a lawn tennis court on the prevailed, and the amended motion was So it has been in the past. wacant lot next to Mr. W. J: Smith's carried. residence, on Bellevue Avenue.

The firm of Andrews & Roberts has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Andrews retiring. The business will be continued by Mr. Roberts.

10. Attorneys Samuel E. Perry and Joseph Thompson, of Atlantic City, are said to be candidates for the newly created position of Law Judge of thiscounty.

NOTICE - Persons desiring work done will please leave it at Bassett for borrowing be from June 1st to Dec. work done will please leave it at Bassett for borrowing be from June 1st to Dec. Balve for four years. Have never handled & Son's store by 8 o'clock Wednesday 20th, to meet obligations coming due remedies that sell as well, or give such morning, as Mr. Thayer takes an earlier during that time. Amendment accepted universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these train than formerly.

photograph gallery. There is a splen- and build cross-walks, to be paid from King's New Discovery, taken in connecdid opening here, and he is bound that second district highway funds; one of tee them always. Sold by Cochran. 1 only a first-class man shall have it.

Born,-to Mr. and Mrs. Will. Andrews, Hammonton, on Sunday last, a son. 7

On Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Woodnutt, a son.

of an extensive bicycle store and school and expediency of making a Fire and Philadelphia. It is a good position, and meeting. near Broad Street and Columbia Ave.. Fred is competent to fill it.

day. Their new house is about com- 15th of each year, and all pikeing and pleted, and we presume they expect to Playelling shall be completed by that occupy it during next summer.

sermon last Sunday, realizing that his to, but no action taken. next appointment might be on another On motion, adjourned.

religion and customs of Bulgaria, his accidents. native land.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Well, the town officers are chosen and temperature like summer. There at 3 o'clock. were but two contests at the polls, Mr. Gay presenting a separate ticket, with Saturday, at 4:00 P.M., and on Friday his name in the place of Mr. Burgess ; at 7:30 P.M. Our Torms.—Our subscription price his name in the place or Mr. Burgess; it to all within the county is One Dollar Squire Atkinson's friends offering slips to all within the county is One Dollar Oquito Ataliana. There was in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, Below are the official figures, leaving out quite a number of scattering votes, some of them evidently cast by mistake, others in joke, and one a Sunday School

circular, instead of a ticket : Conncilmen. William Bernshouse. Curtis S, Newcomb. Thomas Rogers. 480 Town Clerk, Augustus J. Smith. 479 Collector and Treasurer, 474 Orville E. Hoyt Assessor, William Colwell. 489 Judge of Election, John C. Anderson. 490 Inspector of Election, Edward W. Strickland. 273. John T. French. 198 Overseer of Highways, $\frac{264}{228}$ William H. Burgess. Albert S. Gay. Commissioners of Appeal, Edward R. Sproul. George W. Pressey. Marcellus L. Jackson. 486 484 485 Overseer of the Poor, George Bernshouse. Justice of the Peace-five years, George W. Pressey. ustice of the Peace-to fill vacancy, P. Henry Jacobs: John Atkinson. 387 139 Town Justice, George W. Pressey. 47.

Pound Keeper, Andrew J. King. Appropriations, For Town Purposes, \$800. 487 For Highways, \$2500. For the Poor, \$600. For Street Lights, \$400. $473 \\ 489$

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The open town meeting was called order by the Town Clerk, at 10:15 A. M. \$1250 ; Janitors, \$300 ; Fuel, \$200 ; Chas. Woodnutt was chosen Chairman Orvillo E. Hovt Secretary.

Sec. 7 of Township Law was read. Secretary read the call for the meet ing; also, the minutes of last annual and special town meetings, which were | Total amount asked for, \$4305. When upproved.

salaries of all town officers be the same would desire to be present. It is odd, as last year. Amendment offered by but voters will debate for half an hour W. R. Seely, that the Chairman of Town over an appropriation of \$400 for water Council be paid \$25 per year, and other members \$20 cach. The amendment where thousands are added to the taxes.

Moved by J. T. French, that Council be authorized to appropriate \$400 from surplus fund to furnish additional water supply. Vigorously discussed by many voters, for and against. Vote taken. declared carried. Division called for; vote taken by uplifted hands : for the appropriation, 44; against, 17.

P. H. Jacobs moved that Treasurer be authorized to borrow money to meet W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail UUUD you will say the claim is well-founded. obligations of the Town. Amendment druggista, of Rome, Gol, say: We have offered by W. R. Seely, that the time been selling Dr. King's New Discovery. be authorized to borrow money to meet aunury offered by W. R. Seely, that the time and motion carried. ٠

Wm. Rutherford is corresponding Orville E. Hoyt offered a resolution with parties in relation to renting his authorizing Council to purchase stone tirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. said walks to be across Bellevue Avenue in front of the Post-office. Resolution not opposed, but on motion referred to Organ or Piano will find it greatly to Connell, on the ground that they had their advantage to call on J. D. FAIR. full authority.

Z. U. Matthews offered the following: Resolved, That the Town Council be 19. A. H. Whitmore is to take charge instructed to inquire into the legality Light District directly benefitted by the

Carried. Moved by P. H. Brown, that no new date. Carried.

C. F. Bobertson, representing a gas Rev. C. S. Lawrence is attending company, was present and proposed to Conference, which met at Millville on light etreets one year for \$18 per lamp. Wednesday. He preached a farowell light streets one year for \$18 per lamp. near the Post office. -\$4 per month. In-

for Our people in general will be Wr. Chakaloff, a student in the pleased to learn that we are, at last, to South Jarsey Institute, is expected to have a sufficiency of cross-walks. We address the congregation in the Baptist would suggest that they be laid so as to R.

10 Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life Mantie Ave. Atlantic City.

St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunfor another year. Wednesday was as day in Lent, March 16th. Holy Comfine a day as could well be pictured in munion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer March, with the sun shining brightly and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School

List of unclaimed lettersremaining

Saturday, March 15th, 1890: Mrs. A. B. Hammett. Miss Wardie Sooy_

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. CYBUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

William Miller, aged 23 years. was buried yesterday, from the residence of his father, Walter S. Miller, Pleasant Mills. Deceased was very sick for a time, with la grippe, at his father's, and only returned to his home in New York recently. The change was made too soon, and a relapse followed, with fatal

The temperance mass meeting, last week Friday evening, was well (not largely) attended. Mr. H. W. Wilbur was chosen chairman.--- Opened-with prayer by Rev. Mr. Bundall, followed by singing "Fall into Line." The ladies of the W. C. T. U., who called the meeting, had prepared a program, in accord with which the Chair called upon sixteen citizens to speak, and all reaponded more or less Briefly, several making interesting addresses, declaring themselves in favor of any legal measure to suppress the increasing evil of intemperance. Miss Williams read a fine poem, and the choir sang appropriate selections. We enjoyed the meeting, and believe that its occasional repetition

would be beneficial. There should be a large attendance at the annual school meeting, next Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Central school house. There will be one Trustee to elect, for three years. in place of S. E. Brown, whose term expires. The Trustees recommend the following appropriations ; For teachers. Incidentals, \$500; Building and Repairs, \$375: total, \$2625. In addition, a new school house is again called for on Union Road, to cost about \$1250; cost of maintaining new school, \$430. such a sum of money is to be voted on Moved by J. C. Anderson, that the it seems as though every tax-payer

Married.

LLEN-WALFORD. At the residence Waterford

Wonderful Cares. - Rucklin's Arnic tters, uuc

medicines in this city. Several cases o

Parties wishing to purchase an CHILD for terms and prices.

Wanted .- A young man to work on farm, seven or eight months. W. H. FRENCH, Central Ave.

To Rent.-Four rooms in a private house, suitable for a small family. In-quire of Mrs. M. J. FILER, at the news depot, or on Horton St., Hammonton.

Pearl Strawberry .-- Plants for sale Albany, N. Y., were in town over Sun-day. Their new house is about com-15th of each year, and all pikeing and "Star" plauts. DAVID FIELDS. For Rent .- A very convenient five

room tellement, ou Bellevue Avenue, near the Post office, at \$6 a mouth in advance. Inquire at the Republican office. Four-Room Tenement for rent

The People's Bank. Annual Mecting.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Church, to-morrow morping, on the lap the curbing, thereby preventing ten Directors for the ensuing year, will urday, March 15th, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M.

iouton, N. J., Feb. 25th, 1800.

A. H. Simons & Co.

at S o'clock. Week-day services on Friday and Bakers and Confectioners.

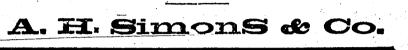
KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD (Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc.

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

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.



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Call on us when in want of an extra quality of

TEA or COFFEE,

As we continue to make these articles a specialty.

Orders taken for Fresh Fish, for delivery Friday morning f each week, or oftener if desired.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the late irm, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same for their successor, who will continue the business at the old stand.

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

Black's General Store, Hammonton.

A few BARGAINS this time.

ADDIN for a good pair of 7-inch Shears. They are good cutters, just the things to use about such work as would ruin a good pair.

LLEN-WALFORD. At the residence of Elam Stockwell, Hammonton, N.J., on Saturday evening, March 8th, 1890, by Rev. L. R. Swett, Charles M. Allen, of Winslow, and Lizzie E. Walford, or

for a bronzed pad-lock. It is claimed for it that it that it that it cannot be picked. If you will examine it,

Ne are offering two bargains in Ladies' Ruching. One lot of -6-vard-pieces-in-boxes, at 10 cts. pr box. Another lot of the famous "Tourist's Ruching, in boxes of 6 yards each, at 25 c. We think these prices are surplisingly low.

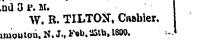
The time for sewing grass seed is at hand. As heretofore, we keep Landreth's Mixed Lawn Grass Seed, and White Clover. Just received a fresh stock of Flower Seeds, at 5 and 10 cents per package.

Reduced Rates for all kinds of Magazines and papers. at the REPUBLICAN Office. Call and see.

New Hams. New Hams. "Best in the World."

At JACKSON'S.

be held at the Banking House on Sat. P.S. Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.





FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Be rude to none.

Laughing devils are the most danger-

The early worm does not wait for the late bird. than a busy one.

Don't borry nor lend; but if you must do one, lend. We endure anything better than to

be laughed at. The golden stair appears to be the only reliable fire escape. Alwus foller yure own advice and let other folks foller theirs.

He surely is most in want of anther's patience who has none of hir

pleases unless he pleases to do what is they are not enjoying it. There is only

Always think before you speak.

didiy illuminates, and the salt that silently operates; but being dead or alive, every man speaks.

tricity with suckcess.

GOOD ADVICE. The Way to Succeed.

There is only one way to be truly

Man who is climbing above you. No man has a right to do what he it is no one's fault but their own that fifty," right. While a man grows better pleased with himself, he may be growing less with himself, he may be grow

Recipes for Beauty.

Most folks think, if they were few New folks think, if they were few New folks think, if they were formating case abounds in sliver New folks think, if they were formating case abounds in sliver New folks think, if they were formating case abounds in sliver New folks think itey are solver agin, they would do different: lives over agin, they would do different: lives over agin, they would do different: lives for base of the dear creatures imagine the ore think they are solver. Take rock salt and break if into make one think they are abury you, than tew in youth are a mortgage in favor of do solver. The work the fire and when fit begins to boll stift the read the following is prote forgit, yung man; that excesses in youth are a mortgage in favor of discase think they are abury you, than tew the fire and when fit begins to boll stifts in youth are a mortgage in favor of discase by and by, which will not fall but cases declass and purches they stift to the premises. Low many of the prem

suggestion, economical at least: 'Take | young lady took her departure, I hate a crowd, bekauze crowds are made up ov people who ain't ov much white wine, then wash your face with ackount, only tew help make up a it. Afterward use it for drink—thus you make your face fair and your breath

There is not more than one out of answer for.

THE AGENT TOO FLY. Futile Attempt to Boom a News-

mccessful, and that is to deserve it. No The weekly paper on which I learned To the untrue man the whole uni-werse is false. The early worm does not wait for the late bird. A lazy man always works harder than a busy one. r reputation for wealth and influence, but a name that will last through coming ages, have been those who were am-bitious and determined, who never al-lowed their discouraging and disheart-ening failures in a single instance to be evercome them, or turn them from the course they were pursuing. Most of them have been men who had to work hard and diligently for every penny in-the ever the ever we had wet down in they earned.

other's patience who has none of hir own. Those who themselves have the least need of forgiveness are the quickest to for all, it is very strange how few really ad down to \$30, and had no sconer gone the whom prosperity humbles, and adversity strengthens, is the true who is plodding along, simply existing, who has all the ability and necessary who has all the ability and necessary with the landlord of the hotel to notify with the landlord of the hotel to notify with the landlord of the hotel to make himself a

here.
The world is full of people who knew something was going to happen after it has happened.
Experience has the same effect on most folks that age has on a goose—it makes them tougher.
A good way to abolish poverty is to deposit earnings in the savings bank instead of the saloon.
It is better to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen than not to lock it at all. It may save the cow.
Never kick a man when he is down.
It's a waste of energy. Go for the man who is climbing above you.
No man hat a right to do what he bleases unless the pleases to do what a to do what he bleases to do what a struct to do what he bleases to do what he bleases

"I make the pile four hundred and

When afternoon came, in walked the Tiberias (John 6 : 1). Always think before you speak. Very often you do wisely to take it all out in thinking. No man will ever bring out of the Presidency the reputation which carries him into it. People who haven't got ennything

Presidency the reputation which carries him into it. People who haven't got ennything tewsay kan always find the most tew talk about. Envy and jealousy are two passunz which no man has ever yet been free from, and yet no man ever admits he iz possessed ov them. Here are a many find the most complete are the people carry children in the cars, and why they permit them to possessed ov them. Here are a many find the most complete are the people carry children in the cars, and why they permit them to possessed ov them. Here are a many find the most complete are the people carry children in the cars, and why they permit them to possessed ov them. Here are a many find the most complete are the people carry children in the cars, and why they permit them to possessed ov them. Here are a many find the carries the cars are the people carry children in the down the present a minuble present the cars are the people carry children in the down the present a minuble present the cars are the present a minuble present the down the present are the present are the present in the carry children in the down the present are the present are the present in the carry the down the present it a currious how fast the circulation of the started (Mark 3: 5).

It is better to keep the wolf out of the fold than to trust to drawing his teeth and claws after he has entered. Never suppose that in any possible is best for yon to do a dishonorable she doesn't try to imitate him by wear-is best for yon to do a dishonorable she doesn't try to imitate him by wearteeth and claws after he has entered. Never suppose that in any possible situation or under an circumstances it is best for you to do a dishonorable thing. It is not by the consolidation or con-centration of powers, but by their dis-tribution, that good government is effected. There is a great deal of exquisite pleasure in happiness, but there is a great deal of pleasure that has no hap-piness in it. To endeavor to work upon the vul-gar with fine serse is. like 'attempting To endeavor to work upon the vul-gar with fine serse is. like attempting to hew blocks with a razor. Giv me an iokum ov 10 thousand 509 a year, and 1 will agree tew be a built ocher the rest ov mi days. Comparison with hers; Comparison Compa A year, and I will agree tew be a made or, and belittle it in comparison billio opher the rest ov mi days. A solid chunk of wisdom way done uf is her should happen to meet the gaze of a person she will not stare at them to see which can hold out longest. As you must inevitably keep com-As you must inevitably keep comtaffy is worth a ton or epidaphy. As you must inevitably keep com-pany with yourself as long as you-live, it is of consigned to you to make of yourself a pleasant, agreeable com-The dictionary to ind words big enough to convey your meaning, you can make up your mind that you don't mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words dig enough to convey your meaning, you can make up your mind that you don't mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words dig enough to convey your meaning, you can make up your mind that you don't mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words dig enough to convey your meaning, you can make up your mind that you don't mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words dig enough to convey your meaning, you can make up your mind that you don't mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words big enough to the row sex to see who shall pay the to convey your meaning, you can make up your mind that you don't mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words big enough to convey your meaning, you. Mather the dictionary to ind words big enough to the row sex to see who shall pay the to convey your meaning, you can mean much. Mather the dictionary to ind words big enough to the row sex to see who shall pay the to convey your meaning, you can the is surrounded, Leave that to more ignorant persons. Mather the tatter the the tor to real the set of the paper. Mather the dict provide the premature reports and antic-pations, and the stuff put in for people who have nothing to think.'' Mather the latter enspect being unlike the Continental bills of credit.

good (Isa. 1; 19). They were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes (John 21: 6). Her Caller Knew What to Expect. **III.** Benefits Extended: They came, and filled both the boats (7). Nowadays, when a woman's well It is the fashion of some women to

to foreclose and enter on the premises. | wrinkles reaus: tano a couple in lange that the caller took out her is the caller took 1 hav ma earth, nor never hain't pounds of fresh butter and the whites have been gone just thirteen minutes. "I been," who kan kultivate an eccen- of ten fresh eggs." Here is another is another the whites have been gone just thirteen minutes." with him (9). The multitudes were astonished at his hand, steam or electricity, and has a capacity of cutting and buttering 750

Conkling's Memory.

"Roscoe Conkling had a wonderfully They were all astonished at the majesty Queen Victoria's table at Christmas orowd. As flint contains the spark, unknown to itself, which the steel-alone can wake into-life, so adversity often reveals to us hidden gems which prosperity or in-dolence would forever have hidden. dolance would forever have hidden. There is not more than one out of who lived a hundred years ago now who lived a hundred years ago now mow dot dhey deserf a good liokings, soursging for those on the lockout for to gif it to him, there is not more than one out of who lived a hundred years ago now hundred years

| SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 14 159 | men (Mars 4/4/). 11. Consecration: They left all, and followed him (11). |
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| The Draught of Fishes. LESSON TEXT. (Luke 5 : 1-11. Memory verses. 8-11) | Theyleft the nets, and followed him (Matt. 4: 20). He arose, and followed him (Matt 9: 9). Lo, we have 'eft all, and followed thes (Matt. 19: 27). |
| LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: | We have left our own, and followed thee (Luke 18: 28). 1. "Depart from me; for 1 am a sin- ful man, O Lord." (1) Deity rec- |
| Glory to God in the highest, and on earth pcace, good will toward men.— Luke 2:14. LESSON TOPIC : Helping the Obedi- | ognized; (2) Sinfulness confessed; (3) Removal besought. 2. "From henceforth thou shalt catchmen." Catching men (1) For Christ; (2) From sin; (3) By the |
| ent. 1. Willing Obedience, vs. 1.5. 2. Rich Reward, vs. 6, 7. 3. Great Results, vs. 8- 1.1. 1. Willing Obedience, vs. | gospel. 3. "They left all, and followed him." (1) The old life abandoned; (2) The new life begun. LESSON BIBLE READING. |
| GOLDEN TEXT: Fear not; from hence- forth thou shalt catch menLuke 5:10. DAILY HOME READINGS: MLuke 5: 1-11. Helping the obedient. | FISHES. FISHES. Miracles Connected with Fishes: Multiplied in quantity (Matt. 14 : 17- 21 ; 15 : 84-38). Immense draughts (Luke 5 : 6-9 ; John 21 : 6, 11). Tribute money taken from a fish |

Cooking on the shore (John 21 : 9.

The visible church (Matt. 13: 47.

Men ensnared by the wicked (Hab.

Men accepting the gospel (Matt. 4: 19; Luke 5:10).

INTERVENING EVENTS.-It is probable

that the miraculous draught of-fishes

occurred in connection with the tale of

the four fishermen, as recorded in Mat-

so, this lesson precedes the last in or-der of time, the incidents occurring shortly after the rejection at Nazateth. PLACE.-Somewhere on the north-

west shore of the Lake of Gennesaret, probably not far from Capernaum. It may well be supposed that there was a curved shore, on which the multitude

gathered, the boat of Simon being conveniently placed for them to hear. TIME.-A few weeks before the second passover, A. U. C. 781 (A. D. 28). According to Andrews, shortly after that feast. PERSONS .- Our Lord and the multi-

partners in the boat are signalled; both boats are filled to the point of danger; Simon Peter is amazed, and begs our

ord to depart; all are encouraged by

NEWS OF THEWEEK.

-Acting Secretary Batcheller has

decided, in the case of the Strauss Orchestra from Vienna, who desire to visit the United States on a 6-months'

Continental bills of credit.

21:8). 1. "When they had this done!" (1) The command to do; (2) The duty done.—(1) Work ordered; (2) Work (3) Work (2) Work (2) Work (4) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (1) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (3) Work (2) Work (2) Work (4) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (1) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (3) Work (2) Work (2) Work (4) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2) Work (5) Work (2) Work (2)

them.

Man's insufficient receptivity; (2) tion is a machine for buttering bread. God's overwhelming gratuity. It is used in connection with a great 8. "They came, and filled both the patent bread cutter, and is intended boats." (1) Help rendered; (2) for use in prisons, work-houses and

He was amazed, and all that were | ter. The machine can be worked by

will send for my fishers, ... and they ernment cruiser Wye. So thoroughly shall fish them (Jer. 16: 16). did her Majesty enjoy the, soup pro-

-George W. Fox, of Redwood oity

California, has in his possession one of

more or less than an abalone shell.

the interior of which, firmly encased in the pearly shell secretion, there are a baby's shoe and stocking. The shape s perfect in every particular, and the ize indicates that the owner of these pedals coverings was a very

-The latest and most unique inven-

other reformatory institutions. There

is a cylindrical shaped brush which 18 fed with butter, and lays a thin layer

on the bread as it comes from the cut-

loaves of bread an hour. The saving

of butter and of bread and the decrease

in the quantity of crumbs is said to be

was a turtle 100 years of age, which

had been brought from the Ascension

thew 4: 18-22 and Mark 1: 16-20. If

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

(Matt. 17 : 27).

Symbolism of Fishes:

48). Foolish men (Eccl. 9 : 12).

13).

1:14).

T.-Isa. 1 : 1-20. Obedience en couraged. W.-John 21 : 1-11. Obedience rewarded

T.-John 9:1-17. Obedience re warded. F.-Matt. 8 : 18-27. Obedien winds and waves. S.—Heb. 11:1-10. Faith the root

of obedience. S.-Phil. 2 : 1-11. Christ's obedience rewarded.

LESSON ANALYSTS I. WILLING OBEDIENCE.

The Lake: He was standing by the lake of Gen pesaret (1). The sea of Chinneroth (Josh. 12:3).

The sea of Galilee, which is the sea of

tudes crowding to hear him; Simon Peter, James, and John. Andrew is not named here, but he is in the paralfrom, and yet no man ever admits ne iz possessed ov them. Take all the good luk out ov this world, and millionaires and herces It is better to keep the wolf out of It is better to k lel passages of the Gospels according to Matthew and Mark. INCIDENTS. — The multitude press apon our Lord; he enters the boat of Simon, and is taken a little way from

Pressing toward Jesus; (2) Learn-of God. 2. "Put out into the deep and let the words and promise of Jesus, an down your nets." (1) Where to go; leave all to follow him.

PARALLEL PASSAGES. -- Matthew 4 18-22; Mark 1:16-20. (2) What to do.-(1) A new commander; (2) An obedient crew.. "But at thy word I will let down

the nets." (1) Sight absent; (2) Faith present; (3) Obedience

Amazement:

teaching (Matt. 7:28).

God (Mark 2: 12).

II. Promotion:

They were all amazed, and glorified

Henceforth thou shalt catch men (10).

They were amazed straightway with as very large.

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ing more effective than pure dripping peril, and the neglect to provide dry from a wholesome fowl. It goes at once rooms and beds has in it the elements to the sore spot, and there is nothing that will so readily absorb fever and noxious gases as raw cotton applied to horious gases as raw cotion appued to the skin surface after the pores are opened. In many instances it will blacken in a few hours from the malar-ial poison absorbed, and it should be frequently changed and the body kept clean and wholesome. -S. J. B., in Ridleu's Fashion Manazina For Spring.

microbes; the adulteration of food substances, etc.

Dr. Bokai, a professor at the Klausenburg University, claims to have dis-covered an absolutely certain antiseptic remedy for hydrophobla, destroying the most in those who have but fow good virus at the seat of the bite. It consists | qualities to recommend them. of solution of chlorine, bromine, sul- a weed that will grow only in a barren phurous acid and permanganate of pot- soil. ash with oil of eucalyptus.

it to relieve the most obstinate cases of croup in children when the doctors re-commend a surgical operation as a last resort. The vigorous rubbing stimu-lated the skin, enabling the penetrating panacea to losen the phlegm which had fastened upon the tender vitals; after which it took but a slight cough or nansea to dislodge the pith-like para-site." warm weather a cold, damp bed will The old lady was right, there is noth- get in its deadly work. It is a needless of murder and suicide.

According to Dr. Leuf, when water is, Ridley's Fashion Magazine For secretion of mucus by the lining mem-*Spring. The* "tercentenary of the invention of the compound microscope" will be cel-ebrated by a Universal Exhibition of Botany and Microscopy, to be held at Antwerp, Belgium, during the present year. It is proposed to organize an instorical exhibition of microscopes, and an exhibition of the instruments of all makers, and of accessory appara-tus and photomicrography. At the conferences the following subjects will be discussed and illustrated: The his-tory of the microscope; the projecting microscope and photomicrography; the microscopi-cal structure of plants; the microscopi-cal structure of man and of animals; microbes; the adulteration of food subbrane is constant, and during the night taking sonp at the beginning of a meal has been found so beneficial.

Lariat Luke (entering cafe)-Houn-Lariat Lusard (and the Rockies, I else's misfortune is a punishment. THE man who compels himself to like the things he has to do is a gening.

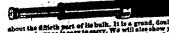




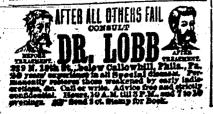
W. H. GARE

YOU in this business Shall we Write to us and learn all about r g many; we will start you if you is shead of you in your part of t you will be able to pick up gold n you will be able to pick up gold n

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know all about the Pione

Inactical berry growers in Hammonton, who know all about the Pioneer;
I have been fuiling the Pioneer Black Cap for five years, and find them the best black Cap, by far, that I ever graw. They have been very prolific, perfectly hardy, never crumble in picking, and do not beat to pieces by the rain like the Souhegan. They have yielded at the rate of 3000 quarts per acre without any special treatment and very light dressing of fertilizer.—J. P. Patten.
From 1000 plants oi the Pioneer I picked the first senson 1600 quarts, which was three times as many as the Souhegan yielded, by the side of them, with the same treatment. It is a better shipper and a better grower than the Bouhegan and better for shipping than the Souhegan, P. J. Fitting.
We have had the Pioneer Black Cap on our place two years, and fluid it a more bigrous grower. We have bean the souhegan, berries ripening at the souhegan, inc. We have bean wayching it in this vicinity, for several years, and thus it will superceet the elifetions of the Blenve bean wayching it in this vicinity for several years, and thus it will superceet the elifetions of the Pioneer Black Cap. He souheg an also on the Pioneer and the Bouhegan, when years and the Bouhegan, when years and the Bouhegan, when years and the super share the Bouhegan, and beat the same time, are similar in size and considerably firmer. We have bean wayching it in this vicinity, for several years, and thus it will superceed the older varieties as soon as plants are plenty.—W.F. Bassett (of Bassett & Son, proprietors of the "Bellevue Sears, and Hoolittle, I saw the difference show and a beat the flower Black Cap, the Souhegan, and boolittle, I saw the difference show the plane Black Cap, the Souhegan, and Doolittle, I saw the difference show and the flower Black Cap, the Souhegan, and Doolittle, I saw the difference show and the flower Black Cap.

Avenue Nursery." Having grown the Ploneer Black Cap, the Souhegan, abd Doolittle, I saw the difference between them through the wet season last year. When the others were worthless, the Ploneer brought the top market price. I can shoerely recommend it.—P. Fluting. Having wat hed the growth and fruit of the Ploneer Black Cap for several years, I pur-chased some and am convinced that they are the best of all varieties.—J. Fitting.

Plants for sale, \$10 per 1000, at my farm



different commission merchants: June 1st, Star, 6 ets. Others, 3 and 5.

June 1st, Star, 6 cts. Others, 3 and 5. June 3rd, Star, 8 cts. Others, 3 and 6. June 7th, Star, 7 cts. Others, 4 and 5. June 10th, Star, 8 cts. Others, 4 and 5. June 10th, Star, 8 cts. Others, 3 and 6. June 1th, Star, 8, 7 and 8 cts. Others, 8 to 5. June 14, Stars, 6, 7, 8. Others not dispatched. June 20, Stars, 7, 7. Others not dispatched. Bome sold at 11½ cts. Dispate for sala at more form

Plants for sale at my farm. Jacob Miihl,

Union Road, Hammonton,

Vineland Cranberry Co. Valker, Mrs. S. Wey. farm Weikel, Orlan Wharton 50 12 Willinas Woolston.

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

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State of New Jersey,] S. S.

Atlantic County. 5. S. Orville. E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1887, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1887 are uppaid, that ho has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. [Signed] OKVILLE Z. Sworn and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON, Justice of the Peace.

Oot. 26th, A.D. 1889.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, April 8th, 1890, at TWO O'CLOCK in the alternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, seil the above described la, sis, tenements and horeditamente taxed to Westworthmed persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in terests and costs thereon

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