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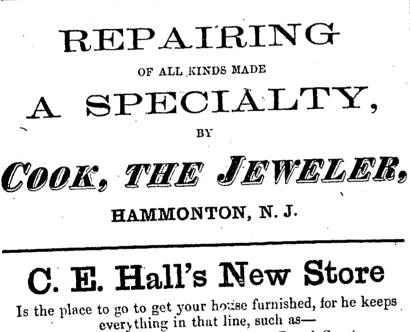
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hear complaints that cows have dyspepsia, lose their appetite, etc. I think an investigation of the facts in such cases will show that it is generally the result of feeding salt hay, or of improper feed. ing by those unaccustomed to the care of stock. Salt hay contains but little nutriment, and its principal value is to supply bulky material in connection with grain feed, which does not distend the stomach sufficiently if fed alone; but when fed for some time with no other forage, too much salt is taken into the system, and it acts like a diet of salt junk on a human being. Some even claim that salt in any quantity is useless, and even injurious ; but I think this is disproved by the strong appetite which causes wild animals to travel long distances to reach Latural salt licks. I consider it essential to health to have a little salt which they can lick when they wish to do so,-a lump of rock salt is the best for this purpose.

If only one kind of forage is to be fed, good fresh hay is certainly the best, but bovines, like humans, prefer a change of food occasionally, and a little well cured corn fodder, a little straw, a little salt hay, and a few roots, with a liberal supply of grain in some form will give much better results than any one kind of food. In summer pea and bean vines, and almost all the garden waste. serve to make up a variety and turn to good account what would otherwise be wasted. Different animals have different appetites, and these preferences should be learned and humored as far as possible. One cow may cat most corn fodder, and another may prefer forest leaves or coarse wild herbage; one will eat bran freely and refuse meal, while the opposite will suit others best. I have a horse that eats corn tassels in preference to any other torage, and the horse and a cow I kept last summer both refused green pea and bean vines. which most animals eat greedily.

All changes of food should be gradual, especially from hay to grass; and in feeding grain, especially to young animals, begin with a little and gradually increase the quantity, watching carefully to see if they are getting surfeited, which can be known by the way they cat. If they eat all up greedily and clean and appear to want more, it may be generally set down as a safe feed, but whenever they eat with less apparent relish, it is time to reduce a little before they actually get cloyed and refuse it altogether.

No more hay should be fed at any time than will be eaten up promptly, for after picking it over and breathing

eat those which fell, as soon as they were large enough to tempt them, and the quantity gradually increased till they had more than they would cat and they increased the milk from one to two quarts per day for each cow; and these were both sweet and sour apples, mostly the latter. I have a neighbor who always keeps a fat cow, and gets plenty of milk, and last fall, at the time of digging sweet potatoes he would occasionally, dryly remark "I am drying off my cow on sweet potatoes as first as I can," and then add, "but she has gained a quart per day" One caution, however, is necessary-frosted vines should not be fed.

Some times when an animal docs not have a full appetite it may be desirable to give condition powders, but the principal ingredients in most of these are lenugreek and gentian. A mixture of two parts of the former to one of the latter, one or two tablespoonfuls to a dose, will answer the same purpose as a condition powder, and is much cheaper. A handful of boneset (cupatorium perioliatum) sometimes is equal-WM. F. BASSETT. ly effective.

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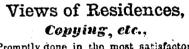
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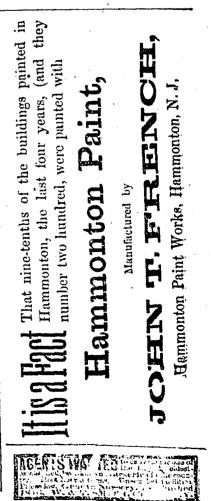
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on it they do not relish it, and what is left may about as well be used for bedding. Of course care and judgement are required to feed just right, and no man is fit to feed even one cow unless he takes sufficient time and interest to learn how much, what, and when to feed.

It pays to feed well-it requires a certain amount to sustain life-and until this is exceeded there will be no increase of fat or return of milk, and of course it is practically a loss. It requires twice as much to feed a very lean animal as the same animal will consume when quite fat, and more than this, a fat cow gives richer milk than a poor one, and it is certainly far more satisfactory to a sensible man to see all the animals he has the care of, looking fat and sleek; so that, altogether, there seems to be no excuse for having poor animals.

A great deal of prejudice exists against apples, sweet potatoes, and some other things as feed for cows, and I frequently hear it said that they will dry up the milk. They most certainly will if a cow that has not been accustomed to cating them, breaks into the enclosure and cats all she will of them : and green or even dry corn, clover, or any juicy or suculent food would produce the same effect under the same circumstances; but I have kept cows in an apple orchard, where they began to

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WOMEN AND WORK. How the Field has been Enlarged in the Last few Years.

Six years ago to be a working-woman thing. The woman's world was a narthing. The woman's world was a nar-row world, and women who stopped be-yond the sweet security of their homes of the stores nor explain of the sto and bravely placed themselves at a desk, or in a shop, or an office, were Recently the attention of the stores for explain interesting article on contemporation. "Mozart is dead, long live Goundal" says the Revue Bleue in an interesting article on contemporation. ploneers. One always spelled working-woman with a capital letter and by floor, and was left lying in that posi-lque and wherever Gounod's works some she was regarded as a heroine, by others as a sort of nineteenth century amazon, or necessary evil. From the pulpit came the title for her of the "'exiled queen;" the newspapers cheered fifteen feet of it, but, strange to say, a short summary of the history of her, but society looked somewhat dubi-ously upon her. But pushed on by a ously upon her. But pushed on by a noble duty, the little army of crusaders swelled to many, and in the college and personal sketch of the great composer) the stove. Hearing a tremendous noise they turned and saw the stove in that costifion Recently Mr. C. K. Coul-poset there is a certain affectation in swelled to many, and in the college and position. Recently Mr. C. K. Coul- pose; there is a certain affectation in bourne, proprietor of the electric light the turn of the bead, a manner of quos in the shop and commission-house, wo-men with families to support, with dear mothers, and children dependent on mothers and children dependent on them, or with lazy husbands and loutish brothers, made their appearance. electric disturbances or ground current, the arrangements. But, notwithstand-Modest, and sensible, and faithful, they sunk sex out of sight and became only workers in the world. They brought or bad habits, and they became the girl were in the house with us and we Gounod as he is known by his friends. fashion, the fad, of two winters ago. They were first pitied, then endured, and then embraced, and the world at large sermed disposed to regard them large seemed disposed to regard them we made an early start to observe the mouth, though serious, expresses natas a sort of peculiar species of heroines we made an early start to observe the mouth, though serious, expresses nat-to be lionized, patronized and enthused first greetings of the weird and uncanny ural sauvity; and the beard, though L A Generous Opportunity:

curl the baby's hair because they must go to the telegraphic or telephonic class. Rich young ladies, who would not ad-mit that it is better to spend than to save, and that spending money may really be earning good and doing the task God allotts, fell to making fancy work for the exchange, and preserves for the confectioners, and yeast cakes for the confectioners, and yeast cakes for the grocer.

her own parlor for fear she would say: several years, and has never known ever, is soon forgotten; but, above all, woman if she would sing you a song in sent creating such an excitement, for "How much will you pay me! If my The stoves certainly move, but how? song is worth hearing it is worth pay ing for." Every other person was writing for the press-for the magazinesand editors North and South East and pawnbrokers by parties who find a cer-West were literally snowed under by tain fascination in buying things that darky sketches, and dialect stories, and able manner. They feel that they are Creole novels, and "gumbo" chansons, surely getting a bargain. It is needless written without any motive or any pre- to say that most pawnbrokers are very paration, simply because it was the well informed as to the value of articles fashion to be in some sort and in some in their possession, especially diamonds, toire and at Leipsig, where Mendelsway a sort of heroine in the world of wisdom they rarely hesitate to ask an great arguing for the method. the working-women.

and patient clerks, and the singers, and have been purchased for less money era in French music. "With his high seamstresses, and writers went on work- and with much more satisfaction to the ing because they had to work, living purchaser. The popular belief that one can buy cheaper from pawnbrokers and at auctions is so well understood they could out of life; being helped by in Mexico, where the pawnbrokers are would come when a woman might take gems with them, to be sold at auction thinker. His mind, open and cultured

And the day has come. There is nothing sensational in Elza J. Nicholson managing a newspaper, in Mrs. P. by a pawnbroker it has generally been shown to from one to a dozen dealers shown to f A. Murray being a great clistern-build-er, in Mrs. C. H. Young being a stove and oil merchant, in Mrs. Huye run-ning a box factory, or Mrs. Carre build-true value. If it is anything exceptional ing log cabins.

are any where and every where that spread and will make a big show for God and duty to her family and her neighbor may call her. The working world is better for the women who are in it. They have added honor to it, not taken honor from it. The working slon lately in Parls on the subject of woman has learned not to mistake her hissing at theaters. It is interesting the cold and stiff-these are his true III. The Son Slain: duty in life, nor to usurp the duty of to note that an attempt made in the others, nor to belittle the task that is last century to put a stop to the prac-really hers and the place that is really the proved a disastrous failure. The great musician who has given us not only hers; and having learned this, years of edict had hardly gone forth, under the toil can not crush her spirit, nor dull her ambition nor debuse her soul. her ambition nor debase her soul.

STOVES THAT CAN WALK. This Beats the Average Eastern Shore | wiched," by way of precaution, be-Yarn all Hollow.

The mystery which surrounds the rected toward the inveterate delinstrange movements of the two stoves quent; but, to the general surprise, he all the year. It is the headquarters fo owned by Mr. John Jones, a farmer sat still without making a sign. Ere the production of those combination 1 ing about eight miles from Balti- long, however, he began to yawn, and of laced and silver paper, springs, mot more, an account of which appeared in ing in sympathy. Their neighbors un-ing in sympathy. Their neighbors unthe American, recently remains unset- consciously followed suit. The con- done by hand. The laced paper, for tled. About three week ago his stovess, | tagion spread, and in a short time pit, | instance, is laid lace downward and one of which is an ordinary cook stove, boxes and galleries were yawning as filed away by hand, and the stamped standing in the kitchen, and the other they had never yawned before. Even paper is but a cheap German imitation a common wood stove, such as is seen in nearly every household in the coun- them, and the unlucky suitor had the make three dozen a day. One curious try, began to behave in a strange manner-sliding about the room or turning "hits" launched forth amid a perfect stitute the right hand for a muchage I: The Coming Lord : over on the floor, seemingly without chorus of yawns. The embargo against brush, which they say, is useless to any human or natural assistance. Fire flew all over the room, although the stoves were shut up fight and up then stoves were shut up tight, and no place preferable to the new one inaugurated open where fire or anything could possi- by the irrepressible Chevaller de la The monkey wrench takes its name

noyed by these strange occurrences, they attributed the cause to the wood they were burning, and changed it fre-

age. He has resided at his present

Diamonds From Pawnbrokers.

Many diamonds are purchased from

stock. Before a diamond is offered for sale it will surely find a purchaser. If it Woman's work and woman's world is imperfect, off-colored, very much

The Contagion of Yawning.

There has been an amusing discusfirst performance came off. A gentle- Saint-Saens." man who was addicted notoriously to hostile demonstrations was "sandtween two agents of the law, and soon the curtain rose. Every eye was di-

France's Reformer of Music . Two great musical festivals have re-

quently; but, as the stoves moved just cently been held in Paris. Within one the same, with or without fire, they fortnight M. Gounod has celebrated correspondent took an electric test bat- head; the large fur collar, out of which tery to discover if there existed any the full beard just appears, complete and found that there was nothing whatand found that there was nothing what-ever unnatural or remarkable in this particular. The old lady and the little sual lips. Another portrait shows applied our battery to them to ascertain He is taken en profile; the fine line of if they were charged in any unnatural the forehead ends neatly and firmly in to be lionized, patronized and enthused over. Every woman wished for a profession or a trade. Wives bought bread, as they had no time to make biscuits or curl the baby's hair because they must go to the telegraphic or telephonic class. lively, ingenious, full of ideas, which home for the last eight years, and has he expresses in metaphors or in vulgar It was hardly safe to ask a young used one of the stoves, which is at prose, always sincere and good, with a little shade of affectation, which, howthe impressionable man, who is easily anything of the kind to occur before. moved, who wants to be loved, and who is affectionate, the man with the

(says his critic) I should be astonished influenced him also. Gounod grew up between his mother and Mozart, his heart and ear, being caressed. After studying music at the Paris Conservawisdom they rarely hesitate to ask an exhorbitant price. The same quality of Johann Sebastian Bach, he returned Meanwhile the quiet school-teachers of stone might in almost every case to Paris to bring about an entirely new culture, his hand, which was already sure, his communicative faith and his electicism, he was exactly the main whom we wanted to repair our lan the confidence of employers, the respect under government patronage, dealers guage, melt our hardness and warm of the nublic, and feeling that the day frequently place diamonds and other our frost." As a musician, M. Charles of the public, and feeling that the day frequently place diamonds and other Gound is great, but he is not a deep would come when a woman might take naturally her place in the working world, and make no more stir than if she were any young man entering on the profession by which he hoped to support his family and take care of himself. the high philosophic significance of Menhisto and of Fanst escape him altogether: their characters are only set

"Gounod's influence is seen in the whole contemporary school, unfortunately for those who have not been able to walk under his shadow; fortunately for those who have benefitted by his example and who have inspired themselves by his esprit they have learned from him the love of the real

masters the taste for study, richness,

Making Valentines in London.

There is one London manufactory at which the making of valentines goes on the actors, with their gaze fixed on the The valentines are put together by public, could not resist the example set | women, the most expert of whom can

The Monkey Wrench.

bly escape. The fire destroyed carpets. Moliere, who made a perfect specialty from Charles Moncky, the inventor, bed covering, and set the cloths of the of his demonstration against new plays "who received only \$2,000 for his The Lord himself shall descend fro inmates of the considerably and set the cloths of the formation and the considerably and the constheta construction and the construction and the constructio

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1888. The Son Rejected. LESSON TEXT.

(Matt. 21: 33-40. Memory verses, 42-44.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus th 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 faithful.-Rev. 17:14

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Lessons m True Justice.

1. The Servants Rejected, vs. 83-36. 2. The Son Slain, vs. 37-39. 3. The Conspirators Destroyed, vs. 4 Outline :]

GOLDEN TEXT: He came unto his own, and his own received him not .-John 1 : 11.

DAILY HOME READINGS

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	MMatt. 21: 33-46.	Lessons on
	true justice.	
	T.—Mark 12: 1-12.	Mark's par-
	allel narrative. W.—Luke 20 : 9-19.	Luko's nar
	allel narrative.	make a par-
	TActs 13:44-52.	lod's servants
	rejected.	
	FLuke 23 : 1-25.	God's Son re
	jected. S.—Luke 23 : 26-46	Colla Sor
	-1. uke 25 : 20-40	. Gous Soi

S.-Rev. 20 : 1-15. God's enemie destroyed.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE SERVANTS REJECTED

A vineyard,....a hedge,....a wine

| press,....a tower (33). Thou broughtest a vine out of Egyp (Psa. 80 : 8).

My wellbeloved had a vinevard in very fruitful hill (Isa. 5:2). I had planted thee a noble vine, wholly

What doth the Lord thy God require of | Lovingly (2 Tim. 4:8). thee, but to fear the Lord? (Deut. 10: 12.)Fear God:.... for this is the whole duty

of man (Eccl. 12:13). Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God (1 Cor. 10 : 31).

The husbandmen....beat one,

5:12

(Malt. 23 : 34). Which killeth the prophets, and stoneth them that are sent (Matt. 23: 37.)

They were stoned, they were sawn asunder (Heb. 11: 37). . "Let it out to husbandmen."

The prepared vineyard; (2) The reasonable owner; (3) The unprincipled lessees.

"He sent his servants ceive his fruits." (1) The master's expectation: (2) The servants errand (3)The husbandmen's treachery.

3. "They did unto them in like manner." (1) Mercenary motives: (2) Base dishonor; (3) Brutal de-IL THE SON SLAIN.

Afterward he sent unto them his son .. that the world should be saved (John 3 : 17).

God sent forth his son

II. The Son Conspired Against : Come, let us kill him, and take his

The rulers take counsel together, against

the Lord (Psa. 2:2). They took counsel....that they might take Jesus, ... and kill him (Matt.

They took counsel that they might put

Against....Jesus, the peoples of Israel were gathered (Acts 4 : 27).

They took him, and east him forth.

Then they....laid hands on Jesus, and took him (Matt. 26:50). The officers received him with blows their hands (Mark 14 : 65).

Te by the hand of lawless men did cru cify and slay (Acts 2:23).

"They will reverence my son." Past misdeeds overlooked : (2) F ture improvement anticipated, --- (1) The son's appointed mission; (2) good age.

The son's appropriate reverence. "Let us kill him, and take his in heritance." (1) Avarice; (2) Con-

spiracy; (3) Murder. "They took him, and cast forth.....and killed him." (1)

tives; (2) Shameful abuse; (3) Cruel slaughter.

III. THE CONSPIRATORS DESTROYED When..., the lord of the vineyard

shall come (40). There came with the clouds of heaven one like unto a son of man (Dan.

7:13).Jesus....shall so come as ve beheld him going (Acts 1 : 11).

II. The Terrific Destruction : He will miserably destroy those miser-

able men (41). Thou shalt dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel (Psa. 2 : 9). He... shall suddenly be broken, and that without remedy (Prov. 29 : 1). Vengeance belongeth to me; I recompense (Rom. 12:19). Rendering vengeance to them tha know not God (2 Thess. 1 : 8). III. The Helpless Culprits:

On whomsoever it shall fall, it will scatter him as dust (44). They are as stubble before the wind

(Job 21 : 18). The wicked....are like the chaff which the wind driveth away (Psa. 1:4). Chased,....like the whirling dust before the storm (Isa, 17:13). Fall on us, and hide us.... from the

wrath of the Lamb (Rev. 6:16). . "What will he do unto those hus bandmen?" (1) His limitless resources; (2) His righteous indigna

tion; (3) Their just doom. 2. "He will miserably destroy those miserable men." (1) Miserable characters; (2) Miserable conduct; (3) Miserable doom.-(1) The Lord's judgment of their conduct ; (2) The

Lord's assignment of their fate. 3. "It will scatter him as dust." (1) An impending fall ; (2) An imperiled culprit; (3) A terrific end.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE LORD'S SECOND COMING.

Forefold : By prophets (Dan. 7 : 13; Jude 14). By apostles (Acts 3: 19-21; 1 Thess. 4:

15-17). By angels (Acts 1 : 10, 11). By the Lord (Matt. 25: 31; John 14:

2. Described In clouds (Matt. 24 : 30; 26 : 64; Rev.

1:7In the glory of the Father (Matt. 16: 27).

In flaming fire (2 Thess. 1:7, 8). A man planted a vineyard, and let it With attendant angels (Matt. 25: 31; 1 Thess. 4:16).

> 3. Anticipated : Patiently (1 Cor. 1:7; 1 Thess. 1:10). Prayerfully (Rev. 22 : 20). Longingly (Phil. 3 : 20, 21; Titus 2 : 13).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The incident of the fig-tree follows the last lesson, in the account of Matthew (Matt. 21: 18-22). But Mark, in the more detailed narrative (Mark 11 : 12-14, 20), shows that the cursing of the tree took place on the morning after the public entry to Jerusalem, and that the result was noticed on the subsequent morning. Hence we place the cleansing of the temple and the hosannas of th children (vs. 12-17) on the second day: that is, the day on which the fig-tree

was cursed. Dr. Robinson, without any sufficient explanation, puts the hosannas of the children in the temple on the first day. some place the incident of the Greeks who desired to see Jesus (John 12: 20-36) on the first day also but it probably took place after the public ministry ended. On the third day the conflict in the temple occurred.

A number of lessons are taken from he passage in which these discussions are recorded by Matthew, who is most full in his account. In the morning the withered condition of the fig-tree was noticed (vs. 20-22). On entering the temple, probably in the court of the Israelites, our Lord encountered some of the rulers, apparently sent for the purpose, who challenged his authority teach (v. 23). The reply was a counter-question about John the Bap-tist, which they declined to answer (vs. 24-27). Then follows the parable of th two sons (vs. 28-32), peculiar to Matthew, and introducing the parable form ng the present lesson. If the entry to Jerusalem took place n Sunday, the time of the lesson was Tuesday. If the Passover was eaten by the disciples at the regular time. Tues

day was the 12th of Nisan (Andrews says April 4). The year was 783,-A. Parallel passages: Mark 12 : 1-12;

Luke 20 : 9-19.

A New Cancer Cure.

A lady of 60 was told she must have her cancer cut out. She was very delicate and preferred death. A friend induced her to pick red clover blossoms. make a tea and drink a cupful at least twice daily. The cancer seemed, after a time, to disappear and she lived to be very old. This friend had come of a There they crucified him (Luke 23: 33). family who all died of cancer, and she told me that every summer she took clover tea once daily for several weeks and that it kept her blood pure from the taint, and that she had reached a

The Use of Miss or Mr. Without a

In writing to a young lady do not adlress her as "Dear Miss." The use of Miss without the name is a vulgarism; The captive; (2) The captors; (3) and, though it is doubtless awkward to The consequences.-(1) Base mo- address a young woman as "Dear Madame," it is preferable to the exceedingy objectionable term referred to. The use of the prefix Miss or Mr. without the name is equally to be avoided in conversation. To salute a young lady. for instance, with "How do you do. Miss?" reveals a painful lack of breed

> -The larggest book ever bound si owned by Queen Victoria, and measures eighteen inches across the back and weighs thirty pounds. It contains the jubilee addresses of congratulations tiom members of the Primrose league.

inheritance (38). him to death (John 11: 53). . . and killed him (39).

3:26).

amiable mouth and the soft, smiling | III. Brutal Rejection: M. Gounod, in his musical life, has killed another, and stoned another (35). been greatly influenced by Mozart, but So persecuted they the prophets (Matt. if the sweet maternal influence had not Some of them shall ye kill and crucify

What Does It Matter'

Wealth and glory, and place and power, What are they worth to me or you? For the lease of life runs out in an hour, And death stands ready to claim his due unding honors or heaps of gold, What are they all when all is told?

A pain or a pleasure, a smile or a tear-What does it matter what we claim? For we step from the cradle into the bier And a careless world goes on the same,

Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow, What does it matter to us to-morrow Truth of love or vow of friend-Tender caresses or oruel sneers-

What do they matter to us in the end? For the brief day dies and the long night nears. Passionate kisses or tears of gall,

The grave will open and cover them all. Homeless vagrant, or honored guest, Poor and humble, or rich and great-All are racked with the world's unrest, All must meet with the common fate Life from childhood till we are old. What is all when all is told?

A BIG MISTAKE.

Henry Dyson was alone in the little flice at the back end of his store. Mr. Dyson was a pleasant looking man of about thirty-five or forty, and als fellow-townsmen frequently pointed to him with pride as a self-made busi-

4635 man. But while everybody had a good word for Henry Dyson, very few peoele spoke well of his brother Tom. On the night our story opens the

merchant was waiting for his graceless prother, and as the hours rolled on the frown on his face grew deeper. "I can do nothing with Tom," he

said, as he paced the floor impatiently. | ing it to the sea. "I have given him every possible urgent in his request for an interview river. as be mixed in?",

The front door opened and a young

to the office. "Well, Tom?" said Henry Dyson.

or where you have been during the the wretched man decided to follow its past two days."

syes fell. "That is neither here nor there," he Anything to get beyond his brother's answered in a swaggering way; "I | reach, and the eyes of those who knew have had some business of my own to him! look after, and I knew you were not | Thus the light of day found him, short of help in the store."

abruptly. and in a faltering voice, "I must have were not disposed to be unpleasantly some money-\$200 or so."

tain. Why should I toil here and econ- | town. omize in order to furnish you with Henry Dyson made every effort to funds to be lost at the gamblings find his missing brother. able?"

to leave the country."

"A good thing for then," snapped Henry. "Don't let that interfere with your traveling and the newspapers published an ac- The business has now grown to be pro-

Tom seemed to fall all to pieces at ance. self," he said.

"I was never getting along better." nothing to do with the case."

safe, and pointed to a little tin box. his home still brighter.

bank notes. I drew the money from alone in his office writing a letter. the bank to day for an investment. As he leaned back in his chair to is raised to eighty and finally to ninety time."

into a closet for his overcoat

overcoat.

he closed the door of the safe with a things." click.

presume?"

nor later, good-by."

"Good-by, old fellow," said Henry, to herald his approach. with a yawn.

after him.

chant, "He will not leave here. He white hair.

better look into his affairs, and give him another chance." He walked slowly out of the build ing, and locked the door. A glance up

where he straightway went to bed. After leaving the store Tom hugged the tin box to his breast and walked at citedly. "You must not overwhelm a rapid pace.

and I worked to make some of it."

reached the river. He crossed the last." bridge and started up the hill on the other side.

take the train for the West.

Suddenly he pulled up with a jerk. "The devill" he exclaimed: "I must have been mad. I am no thief, and Henry,

will cut my throat before I will become one. There is but one thing to do. you told me that 'it contained \$20,000. I will take the box back to my brother. confess my folly, and then leave him. He turned and retraced his steps. When he reached the bridge he paused a moment and looked over in the dark

waters below. "I may find peace there," he said gloomily.

He leaned over the railing and ened to the swift, rolling current. box

already the rushing waters were carry- ried it back to the bank that after- laws prohibiting the export of graph- very great floral decoration. For

shance, but he grows more idle and brother's hotel, and then wheeled about missed the empty box, but I never conlissipated every day. Perhaps I ought and ran back to the bridge. His first nected that with your disappearance." act to wait for him, but he was so impulse was to throw himself into the

Poor fellow! What new trouble can will not restore the money. I must be posed, you should have come back to a man if there is any manhood in me!" Across the river and over the hill, but you ought to have known how I giand supplied the world with the great Cumber- tulips should also be used and lilies of man entered quietly, and, after a fur- into the thick darkness of the night, the loved you, Tom." tive glance around the store, proceeded | guilty fugitive fied. Mile after mile he walked like a madman.

The lights of the city disappeared "I am here, you see," replied Tom. from view, and Tom found himself "I suppose," said Henry, "that it is | wandering in an unfamiliar locality. aseless to ask you why you are so late Again the river came in sight and

course. It was not far to the sea. He Tom looked a little nervous, and his would go on to the nearest port and ship as a sailor.

but it was not likely that any one "Well, what is it?" asked Henry along the river side would recognize him. There were few dwellings, and "Brother," Tom broke out hurriedly the people he met were farmers who inquisitive.

"I wonder where you will get it," So the half crazed man rushed on Henry rejoined. "You will not get through the day, till at nightfall he another cent from me-that is cer- limped wearily into a small seaport

When he thought of the pained look Tom, turning very pale, "I shall have left, he reproached bimself for allowing vegetable greenhouse was first used, the treatment varying according to the him to go away without a kind word of but the novelty of producing the berry different grades of pencils required. encouragement.

"I hope you are not hard up your- no trace, no clew, and after a year or New York with the dainty fruit. refuge in England to escape the persecu- of fencers, the wonderful endurance of two the merchant came to the conclu- Greenhouses similar to those used by tions of the Duke of Alva. Many the hacked victims and the streams of sion that his brother was a dead man. forists are employed. The plants are Flemish names are still to be found in red paint that pour from all over them responded the merchant, "but that has Henry Dyson continued to prosper. Set out in September and the first ripe the neighborhood of Honiton, namely, before they die are rather too much. He married happily, and in the course berries are picked just before Christ- Stocker, Murch, Maynard, Trump, etc. The audience enjoys this, however, and He pulled open the door of the iron of time little children came to make mas. The temperature at first is kept In 1660 there was such a demand for it they shout, shriek and whoop with de-

No. Tom, I am prospering, but I am take a moment's rest he thought of the degrees, in imitation of June and July first great check to its production. opera hurl their bouquets at Patti, and No, 10m, 1 am prospering, but 1 am and a monor of years before when weather. The plants are showered Queen Adelaide tried to revive it after queens draw off diamond rings and tired of your endless drain upon my inght a solid of your bacter inght a solid of your bacter inght a solid of diamond purse. It must stop, and now is the Tom had visited him there to make a every morning. The soil is kept soft twenty years of severe depression by bracelets to hand to Nilsson. last appeal.

In an instant, before a man could sobbed, "and I acted like a brute. by a sudden fall in temperature. It debased and hideous set of patterns had over too. It was an old one that he count three seconds. Tom had drawn How easy it would have been for me to takes about six weeks from the blossom. come in. This does not seem to have did not care for. He had a soft cap in the flat tin box from the safe and have paid his little debts. Then I could ing time until the fruit is fully ripened. elipped it into the breast of his heavy have watched over him and in time my During this interval each plant is raised and when our present Queen required nice thing to be able to follow the love would have touched his heart, and from the soil by a wire frame, so that her wedding lace it was found difficult fashions of the country. At the end His brother slowly emerged from the he would have turned out all right. the heat and light can get all around it. to provide the workers, but eventually of the play the manager brought his closet, and put on his wrappings. Then But it is too late now to think of these Every berry is also similarly raised. A a dress worth £1,000 was made at the hat to him and asked for the \$10. The

"I am ready to go," he said. "You creak, and the merchant would not and gradually extending to the point, constant patrons of Honiton lace, and to be afterwards redeemed by money,

Tom walked out of the store with- speechless astonishment. If he could cultivation, although the "Sharpless" ficial to their parents. Yea, many lame out in spite of his generous protests out another word, banging the door trust his eyes this was Tom Dyson, but | and a new berry called the "Hender- | in their limbs, and impotent in their | about his wishing the star to keep it as not the Tom of 20 years ago. Ho was son" do very well. The best prices are arms, if able in their fingers, gain a a small souvenir.

proposition. Perhaps, after all I had out his hand, "are you glad to see me?" holding one-third of a quart, and extra lace in Flanders."

seated him in a chair.

"This is a glad hour for me, Tom," and down the street showed him that he said; "I had given you up for dead. Tom was not in sight, and he then and I have all these years been reyou that night, you know."

"Hold on!" cried the other, exsum I took from your safe in the little

rupted Henry.

get your overcoat that night I slipped the box out of the safe and concealed He took the tin box from under his it. Then you closed the safe, unconious of your loss, and I left you."

"But the box was empty!" shouled "Impossible," answered Tom, "for

Well, I rushed off with the box, but re- world until the year 1564, when there but many of them are long, slender pented, and was on my way to return was discovered in the country of Cum- sprays. It resembles a butterfly and it when I carelessly let it slip into the berland, in the north-western part of gives a delicious odor. water when I crossed the river. Now you know why I ran away and concealed myself. I had but one objectto make, enough money to pay you back, and then I would ask your forgiveness."

"Oh, what a foolish Tom," said "My God!" he cried. "The box! the Henry. "Why, man, I found in the morning that my bookkeeper had It had slipped through his fingers, taken the money from the box and carnoon, when he found that I was not ite to foreign lands. Only a certain houses where the decoration is a mix-Tom ran in the direction of his going to use it until the next day. I quantity, enough to supply the require- ture of white and buff, cut flowers "Then the money"-

"Is yours," said Henry; "but even if which that I could not refuse him. "I am a fool!" he said, "Suicide you had lost my money, as you supme. I sometimes talked roughly to you, gland supplied the world with lead primrose, growing in pots. Ferns and

> ill midnight, talking about old times exhausted. The metallic part of this flower used. It is used in large banks and making their plans for the future. | little implement is universally called all over the table. trust you out of my sight again."

brother.

take made a man of him.

STRAWBERRIES IN MIDWINTER.

Worth Their Weight in Silver-The Method of Cultivation.

in midwinter was found to pay so well The detectives took the matter up, that special houses were constructed. and fresh, and numberless precautions ordering a skirt mape of sprigs, copies A foreigner who saw the rain of

house berry ripens at the point first.

"I know him," soliloquized the mer- an old man with wrinkled face and obtained in January and February, be- livelihood thereby: not to say that it The clovers, although generally

With a joyous exclamation the other fine berries are worth fifty cents each. caught him in his embrace, and then | The purchasers are mostly wealthy families, to whom the cost is no object. Many of them have spent hundreds of dollars trying to raise winter strawberries in their own greenhouses withquietly made his way to his hotel proaching myself for my harshness to out success, and therefore they are willing to pay good prices to those who do succeed.

The berry-raisers find the business about as uncertain as growing mushmade restitution. Here in this package rooms. If everything goes right, there when given carte blanche, can make a muttered, "but I had to have money you will find the money to replace the will be a good crop and a big profit; but room look rich and tasteful. Floral there are thousand things apt to go decorations must correspond with the The young man sped onward tin box. It has taken me these twenty wrong. A slight accident is liable at peculiar architectural design and dethrough the deserted streets until he years to make it, but there it is at any time to destroy the whole crop, and coration of the house. For carved not only are months of work and ex. wood interiors ornaments of sarge "But I do not understand," inter- pense lost, but the season may be so far vases filled with yellow daffodils, advanced that it will be impossible to Marechal Niel roses or other large "Oh, but you must," replied his produce a single berry during the blooming plants with their own foliage going to a suburban railway station to brother. "When you turned away to winter. It may be said that eternal may be used, No flower should be vigilance is the price of winter straw- used without plenty of its own leaves, berries.

> MAKING OUR LEAD PENCILS. Where the Graphite is Found and What It Costs to Make It.

course very valuable. Pencils made of from those described above. China and a military force had to be kept at should be massed together.

After many experiments had been tried comments. the ingenuity of a Frenchman solved the problem and we have pencils now of a better quality than ever were made of the best Cumberland graphite by the old method. I understand that the present mode of treating the plumbago. Raising strawberries in winter was after it is powdered and purified, is to first attempted in this country by a mix with it, in certain proportions, Frenchman named Bonhomme about powdered clay, and then the mass is "If I do not get this money," said in Tom's eyes the night the poor fellow fifteen years ago. A portion of a moistened, dried, pressed and baked;

Honiton Lace.

FLOWER DECORATIONS

Art in the Use of Plants and Blos soms on Festal Occasions.

One of the most perplexing problems to those who give big entertainments is how to decorate the house with flowers, Few persons understand how to do it properly, and not every florist, even Big trees, with fruit, such as lemon. orange and apricot, or Japanese quinces forced for the occasion, may be made very attractive. Orchids may be used in abundance, and also philanopsis. This is a particularly choice plant. It comes from Singapore, and beam a The lead pencil was unknown to the flower no larger than a silver quarter,

England, a mine of the best and purest | In houses decorated in white and gilt graphite. This mine at Borrowdale at | large numbers of blooming plants may once became very celebrated, and of also be used, but of a different style Cumberland graphite were sold all over primroses, lilles, laugi florum in pots Europe, and were highly prized every- and specimen palms make an effective where. The manufacture of lead pen- display. Old-fashioned calls lilies are cils became a very important business, also much used. Rooms decorated and the British Government, in order after the style of Louis XIV. or Prince to protect the new industry, passed Polinak are beautiful and require no ments of the pencil makers, was doled | with clusters of vines growing out of out on the first Monday in every month, vases may be utilized. The flowers

the mines to protect it from bands of For the decoration of breakfast rooms the most fashionable flower and the For nearly three hundred years En- | best in all respects for use is the China land mine, which had added so much the valley in great abundance. At the The two white haired men sat there to the coffers of Great Britain, became Russian court this is the principal

"You must live with me, Tom," said black lead, but there is not a particle The best appointed tables now are Henry, as he took him home. "I can't of lead in it. This black and glossy devoid of color. The linen is snowy substance is properly called plumbago, white. The silver is solid and the And Tom gave his promise, at the of which there are several varieties, glassware the finest cut that can be obsame time thanking the good Lord for and is a compound of carbon and iron. tained. No colors are used. This is blessing him with such a big-hearted One of these varieties is fine grined, considered tawdry. Silver bowls filled soft, nearly free from grit and well with choice flowers are placed here and These two knew no misunderstand- adapted for writing purposes, and this there on the table. Roses, lilles, French ing and no parting until death came to bas received the name of graphite. mignonette, yellow daffoduls and the separate them, and in all the city no When the mine at Borrowdale gave like may be used. Indeed, the dressman was more respected and more be- out it became advisable to discover ing of the table is a severe test of the loved than Tom Dyson. His big mis- some way of making the impure graph- good taste of the hostess and if not ite available for the needs of the world. done properly it will cause unfavorable

In A Japanese Theatre

The Japanese school of acting might be called the natural one, the whole progress of the play being carried on in the quiet, even tones of every day. There is little bombast of rant except in the classical interludes, when everything is as stilted and conventional as nossible. Pathos is always deep and long drawn, and the last tear is wrung from the eyes of the audience, that responds with handkerchief to the slightest appeal to the emotional side Honiton lace has a curiously Tragedy is very tragic, and murders count of Tom's mysterious disappear- fitable, and there are a number of berry checkered history, with many fluctua- more gory than we would quite enjoy. raisers on Long Island and in New tions. It is said to have been first in- Death on the Japanese stage always Tom seemed to fail all to pieces at ance. this reply. He made one more effort, But it was all of no avail. There was at sixty degrees, as this is about the that France thought it necessary to light when a good, gory combat goes "Do you see that?" he asked. "Well, Twenty years had rolled away, when average of May weather, when the issue a royal ordinance providing that on. To express greater approval they that box contains twenty crisps \$1,000 one night the merchant found himself vines are growing out of doors. A a mark should be affixed in imported throw pieces of their clothing or any month after the setting the temperature English thread lace. Two great fires of their valued belongings on the stage. at Honiton in 1756 and 1767 gave the just as excited young ladies at the

Henry rose from his chair and went Tears came into the rich man's eyes. are taken to prevent mildew, destruc- of natural flower, commencing with coats, sashes, etc., falling on the stage "He was my only brother," he tion by red spiders, or loss of the crop the initials of her name; for a very after a thrilling scene, tossed his hat produced a great revival of the trade, his pocket, and he thought it rather a things." The door opened with hardly a instead of ripening first at the stem English royal family have been most tossed to the star were merely pledges have no further business with me, I have known it but for the rush of cool as is the case in the field, the green- have done immense good in keeping the the actors having a regular scheduletrade alive. We will end by quoting a so much for a coat, a kimono, a sash "No, sir," Tom responded with a He rose from his chair just in time The plants are set out at different few quaint words from Fuller's and a pipe, and corresponding sum for pale, determined face. "Neither now, to greet a visitor, who walked into the times, so that the ripe berries may be "Devoushire Worthies," which sum up foreigners hats and loose articles. The office without even a knock on the door picked from the middle of December the plea for the revival: "Hereby enthusiast sadly paid his \$10 and took until May. The "Champion" has many children who otherwise would be back his abused hat, as the manager Henry Dyson looked upon him in proved to be the best variety for winter burdensome to the parish prove bene- only bowed and continued to hold it

fore the Florida berries arrive. A fair saveth many thousands of pounds classed as grass by farmers, are not so, will be around to-morrow with a new "Brother," said the visitor, holding quality of fruit brings \$3 for a box yearly; formerly sent over seas to fetch but these legames are among the best of forage placts



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seems to have escaped the worst of the orm, judging from the meagre reports received through a fortunate friend who in some way had a short interview with a daily paper. Even New York City had no communication with the world at large, except by telegraph, and received its news from Boston by cable from Europe. This was by all odds the worst storm experienced in this section within the memory of present inhabitants, and gave one a fair idea of th western blizzards.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY. MARCH 17, 1888. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

George Bassett visited his brothers at Little Silver and Eatontown, this

BORN .- On Sunday, March 11th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Ordile, a daughter.

Meeting of the Poultry Association, at Black's Hall, next Tuesday evening, March 20th.

See the important change in J. T. French's paint advertisement, in next week's REPUBLICAN.

The Acme Dramatic Club will present "The Confederate Spy," during the first week in April.

You need not send abroad for plants of the "Jessie" strawberry,-Mr. Bassett has them for sale.

Mrs. Grant, of Westfield, Mass. daughter of Mrs. U. S. Peebles, was ex-pected in Hammonton to-day. The town has appropriated \$300 Belle Hurley John Baker David Davies Ivy Smith Ida Blythe

for lighting the streets; but all lamps must be accepted by the Council's com-

mittee. For SALE. – Eighteen hens and two roosters, large cook-stove, 60-gallon oil Can, – at J. A. SAXTON'S, opposite the Post-office.

rown Clerk received reports of one mar-riage, fourteen births, and one death.

Bellevue, last Tuesday afternoon, thro' Wille Simons Walter Herbert Bellevue, last Tuesday afternoon, thro' the drifts, was anxious to find the man who wrote that famed poem, "Beautitul Snow."

The ladies of the Baptist Church announce a dime sociable on Tuesday evening next, at the residence of Mrs. U. S. Peebles. Music, etc. All are invited.

We have our opinion of a young man who, during one short afternoon, takes five different young ladies out sleigh-riding. But then, all concerned seemed satisfied.

THANKS .- I tender sincere thanks to those of my friends who kindly assisted me at the late election.

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector and Treasurer.

All parties can purchase and set up their own street lamps, if they wish, or can have them purchased and set up by the Acme Dramatic Association, by giving notice to Mr. J. S. Thayer on or before the 27th inst.

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 18th. Holy Communion (at Rectory) 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litavy, and Sermon, 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:20 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30.

The District Clerk, in his official call for the annual school meeting, states that one trustee will be elected. The 1 High School County Superintendent decided that the law which we published last week does not apply to Hammonton.

Wesses. J. S. Thayer and Theo.B. Drown having been appointed by the Town Council a committee to accept and locate street lamps, it is their wish that all parties who intend to furnish lamps, will notify one or both of the committee, either verbally or in writing, where they wish them located, on or before March 27th.

All sons of old soldiers, who are eighteen years old or over, who are willing to unite in forming a Camp of the Sons of Veterans in Hammonton, will synopsis of this play to be given by the it was please leave their names with Francis S Acmo Dramatic Club during the first Drake, Wm. Cunningham, Will. St. week in April : John, H. E. Androws, L. H. Parkhurst, home of the Waterman's. The interview. Moyed by or at Justice Atkinson's office.

an upright, hard-working man. Funeral and party gone. services on Friday alternoon, at his res- | The other five acts will be published | idence, conducted by his pistor, Rev. next week. E. M. Ogden.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

109. Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Grape St. and Valley Ave., Hammonto Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest

SCHOOL REPORT. The following pupils of the Hammonto chools have received an average of 90 in ortment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Friday, March 9, 1888, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal Helen Miller Helen Miller Bertha Moore Mabel Dorphley Lilla Ruby Samaria Bernsht Mina Conkey Carrie McDougal Leona Adams Delin Loveland Nettle Monfort Florence Jacobs Kate Fitting Lillio Andrews Ollie Beach arry Monfort larold Rogers rnest Switt rawiey Loveland Juss. Moore Richard Knight Harry Baker Arthur Elliott Willie Jones. Alfred Trafford Auralius Wheel urelius Whe lattie Smith lamie Wood GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT COLWELL, Teacher MISS MINNI Leila BePue Cora Brown Lila Smith Ida Blytbe Minnie Cale Ethel Davies Birdie Setley Gertie Smith Clyde Smith acy Hood race Whitmor Willie Hoyt Willie Layer Lettie Dodd Bertie Jackson Lizzie Beely May Cavileer Ida French INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. DERWOOD, Teacher. M185 C. A. U. Allie Setley Josie Henshaw Emma Henshaw Eddie Whiffen Harry Shaw PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Neilie D. Fogg, Teacher. Charlle Hoffman

. Fogg, Teacher, Harry Simons Willie King Harry Thomas Samuel Irons Ephrnim Bakely David Praster Elwood Jones Nick Miek Bertie King Artie Potter Howard French Willie Waither Joe Herbert Samuel Albertson Waiter French Moris Simons Allie Mick Morris Potter Harvey Horn Barsie Swank Eddie Lawson SCHOOL

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher. Lemuel Smith Frank Brown Freddie Nicola Fannie French Lutu Hopping Maggie Foglietto Herbert Hartshorn Lorenzo Renzi Koosmo Massar annie Forliette MAIN ROAD SCHOOL.

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Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher, Albert Wescoat Mamie Thomas Maggie Wescoal Mamie Reed John Reed Maggie Craig lennte Stewatt loseph Aboott Nancy Shieids Clausance Peterson Willie Stewart

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL. Total Attra 28 32 84 29 '

Grammar Depa ntermediate Dept Primary Dept..... Fotal Central School... Lake School...... Main Road School... Middle Road School.

Est of unclaimed lettersromaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, March 17th, 1888: Mr. John Harold

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

The Confederate Spy.-Here is a

r at Justice Atkinson's office. Let the names be handed in as soon as A mother's tears. Col. Willard and his company. Fritz and his troubles. Draft- call. Carried. ed. George enlisted. Off for the war. 183. Mr. William Whittier, whose ill-ness we chronicled some weeks ago, died on Sunday last, about six o'clock. Mr. Whittier was one of the earliest Who shtole dose ham. The spy and who shtole dose ham. The spy and settlers here, among our first friends in Hammonton, away back in the sixties, demued to die. Ainsley's escape. Fritz

horu roosters for sale or exchange. Also Eggs for hatching. W. H. H. BRADBURY,

NURSERY STOCK. Old Hammonton.

sor The blizzard had nearly spent it force when Wednesday dawned, and for a few hours the sun shone bright and warm; but the roads were so badly blockaded by snow that many were not able to get to the polls; and those who did come out were obliged to travel on foot. Two hundred and eighty-five voters exercised their right, and chose town officers by the following vote :

fown Councilmen, for two year	rs,
St. Paul Seely.	271
Henry M. Phillips.	244
William Bernshouse.	-262
Daniel M. Ballard.	22
Charles Myrose.	19
Town Clerk,	
Augustus J. Smith.	168
E. Darling.	112
Collector and Treasurer,	
Orville E. Hoyt.	142
William Black.	140
Assessor, for three years,	
Henry J. Monfort.	278
Judge of Election.	
John C. Anderson.	- 281
Inspector of Election,	
John T. French.	163
W. R. Seely.	116
Overseer of Highways,	
William H. Burgess.	274
Commissioners of Appeal,	
M. L. Jackson.	276
G. W. Pressey.	282
E. R. Sproul.	279
ustice of the Peace, for five yes	AF8,
C. M. Jordan.	274
Town Justice,	•
John Atkinson.	239
Constable.	
Charles W. Scullin.	254
Overseer of the Poor,	
George Bernshouse.	280

Pound Keeper, Albert H. Simons. 26

Money for Town Purposes, \$900. Money for Highways, \$2000. Money for the Poor, \$400.

There were the usual scattering votes, some of them indicating an houst coniction, but mostly done in joke.

The open town meeting was called to order by the Town Clerk. Chas. Woodautt was elected Chairman, and M. L Jackson Secretary.

Moved by M. Parkhurst that the salaries of all town officers remain the same as last year. Carried unanimously.

f street lamps. Mr. Thayer stated he case in full, and on motion of ---and after full discussion, the sum of \$300 was appropriated for the purpose of caring for and lighting street lamps. The Park question being introduced, P. H. Brown moved that \$1600, the amount required to pay for the Park, be assessed and raised this year, and the Council be authorized to conclude the

purchase. Carried, with one opposing The question of procuring a new town map was discussed, and though univeral sentiment favored the project, it was thought wise to postpone it for one

year, and so voted. Moved by M. Parkhurst, that the Town Treasurer have the same power to borrow money to meet town liabilities as was conferred by resolution passed

last year. Carried. The subject of a water supply for fire ourposes was introduced by Wm. Bern house. After various motions and a free discussion, it was voted that \$400 be raised for the use of Council, to be expended in providing water.

Moved by Jas. H. Seely, that \$100 of the second district highway fund be used by Council in providing crosswalks where needed.

On motion, adjourned.

The special town meeting was called to order at two o'clock, by the Clerk. E. R. Sproul was elected Chairman, and Orville E. Hoyt Secretary.

Call for the meeting read, after which Moved by O. E. Moore, that French Street he accepted as described in the

Moved by P. H. Jacobs, that Maple Street be accepted as described in the

Moved by J. T. French, that Peach Street be extended as described in the call. After discussion, an amendment was offered by P. H. Jacobs, that said extension be continued only to the Nichols line. Amendment lost. W. F. Bassett offered an amendment to the effect that Peach Street be extended as proposed, provided the petitioners guarantee that it shall be no expense to the town. Pending a vote on this, P. H. Roosters .- Rose Comb Brown Leg. Jacobs moved that the whole matter be laid on the table. Carried. Adjourned.

Lost.-On Saturday, March 10th, between the Post-office and O.E. Moore's All kinds of fruit and ornamental trees. store, a lady's Roman gold lace-pin. rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton, planting. W. H. FRENCH, receive reward. Try A. H. SIMONS' Vienna Bread,

Best and Sweetest Bread made.

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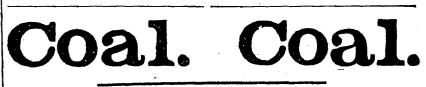
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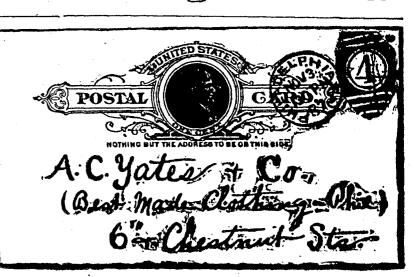
Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and deliver the

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September. after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

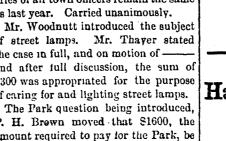
Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-

George Elvins.



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old minister, is writing to Timothy, the young minister, the family record is brought out. Paul practically says: Timothy, what a good grandmother you had! You ought to be better than most good folks, because not only was your mother good, but your grandmother. Two preceding generations of piety ought to give you a mighty push in the right direction." The fact was that Timothy needed encouragewas that Timothy needed encourage-ment. He was in poor health, having a weak stomach, and was dyspeptic. a weak stomach, and was dyspeptic, stead. Blessed is that household that that robe across the granite, and when. is because I cannot discern the fulfill. and Paul prescribed for him a tonic, "a has in it a grundmother Lois. Where by that attrition the column is worn ment of the promise in him, I cannot only as a medicine. And if the wine had been as much adulterated with logwood and strychnine as our modern wines, he would not have pre-

criminals, who lived near a hundred of criminals her descendants furnished for the penitentiary and the gallows, and how many hundreds of thousands of dollars they cost this country in their arraignment and prison support, as well as in the property they burglarized or out with brain comprehensive enough, and heart warm enough, and pen keen enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a hundred years years ago, and of how many hundreds they built, and how many millions of dollars they contributed for humanitar-

they reel themselves to be the custodians of the reputation of their early comrades. While our dear old folks are rehearsing the follies of the present, f you put them on the witness-stand and cross-examine them as to how things were seventy years ago, the si-

lence becomes oppressive. A celebrated Frenchman by the name of Vorney visited this country in 1796, and he says of WOMAN'S DIET

among these people." That eclipses been thinking of your child's destiny men here, the sons and daughter of the was never once reconciled to her, beamong these people. That eclipses been thinking or your child's destiny men acts, the sons and daughter of the was never once reconcised to her, be- thinking backwards on his father's side, our lobster salad at midnight. Every- for the next eighty years, if it should Christian Church, who are such as a cause there never happened the least to keep up the resemblance, each recurbody talks about the dissipations of pass on to be an octogenarian. That result of the consecration of great-great-discord between us, and consequently, ring totem is on his mother's side, and body takes about the dissipations of pass on to be an octogenarian. That result of the consectation of great-great-discord between us, and consequently, modern society, and how womanly is well, but my subject sweeps a thou-grandmothers. Why, who do you think there was no need of reconciliation." health goes down under it, but it was sand years, a million years, a quadril- the Lord is? You talk as though His Make it as easy for the old folks as you her female ancestors belouged, making worse a hundred years ago, for the lion of years. I cannot stop at one memory was weak. He can no easier re- can. When they are sick, get for them both of the totem poles and the chaplain of a French regiment in our cradle; I am looking at the cradles that memoer a prayer five minutes than he the best doctors. Give them your arm numerous carvings' represent only the Revolutionary war wrote in 1782, in reach all round the world and across all can five centuries. his book of American women, saving 'They are tall and well proportioned. without color. At twenty years of age of a current is by sailing up stream; or the women have no longer the freshness the force of an ocean wave, by running with a bad father and a hard mother say anything that implies they are in the ship arginate it. Durning the ship arginate it. their features are generally regular. Lois. of youth. At thirty or forty they are decrepit." In 1812 a foreign consul with it we cannot appreciate the force. We that the way. Make the road for the last make the church sob and shout and sing with a back the road for the last make the church sob and shout and sing with a back the road for the last make the church sob and shout and sing with a back the road for the last make the church sob and shout and sing with a back the road for the last mile as smooth as you can. Oh, my ! under their exhortations. We stand in wrote a book entitled, "A Sketch of the United States at the Commence-ment of the Present Century," and he says of the women of those times, "At the age of thirty all their charms have disappeared." One glance at the portraits of the women a humat the portraits of the women a hun-Jred years ago and their style of dress makes us wonder how they ever got their breath. All this makes me think that the express rail train is no more an improvement on the old canal-boat, or the telegraph no more an improve ment on the old-time saddlebags, than the women of our day are an improvement on the women of the last

But still, nothwithstanding that those times were so much worse than ours, and its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico,

seventy and a hundred years ago, who sea, the Missouri pours in, and the held the world back from sin and lifted Ohio pours in, and the Arkansas pours it toward virtue, and without their ex- in, and the Red and White and Yazoo alted and sanctified influence before rivers pour in, and all the States and intelligent Americans without suggest- death of their daughter, by saying : Familiarize yourself with her father's affairs and her mother's temper; and this, the last good influence would have Territories between the Alleghany and ing two things-eloquence and evangel- "Don't take on so, wife; remember that affairs and her mother's temper; and unis, the last good influence would have perished from the earth. Indeed, all Rocky mountains make contribution. Is is is in the same tomb sleeps his is a hard world for girls." Yes; I then, my boy, when you've found a grandmother, Isabella Graham, who go further and say: It is grandmother, and say: It is grandmother is neat, trim, true, healthy, perished from the earth. Indeed, all Rocky mountains make contribution. not so many in churches, for many of mother's influence, we need to come in many aged grandmothers. They some- toward the one cradle, and we will find them, and they have an idea that they pouring down. But it is, after all, are cf little account. Their head some-

great troubles come, and there is a calming and soothing power in the is calming and soothing power in the calming and soothing power in the touch of an aged hand that is almost touch of an aged hand that is almost supernatural. They feel they are al-most through with the journey of life, used to, hardly knowing which most they enjoy, the Old Testament or the thuly over the family record half way they enjoy, the Old Testament or the thought, by the natives, to decide the thuly over the family record half way they enjoy. The Soul difference is a granite column they enjoy, the Old Testament or the thuly over the family record half way they hall them to-day, whether they enjoy. The Soul aliference is a granite column they enjoy. The Soul aliference is a granite column they enjoy, the Old Testament or the thuly over the family record half way they hall them to-day, whether the is gone from my sight, and my heart planet. In Ceylon there is a granite column they enjoy, the Old Testament or the thought, by the natives, to decide the thuly over the family record half way they hall them to-day, whether the soul from zephyrs is once a cen-the the soul alive, give him salvation from sin. The the soul from zephyrs is once a cen-the soul alive, give him salvation from sin. The the dread of the sould for the sould for the sould for the sould for the bardships he the lamb is the light thereof. we call Indian Summer.

I never knew the joy of having a away. grandmother; that is the disadvantage

the prisons, the almshouses, the company of midnight brigands, the cellars, been thinking about the importance of may jump over a generation, but it will up and down the land and in all lands! like a pack of wolves or a string of in those times: "It a premium was of-fered for a regimen most destructive to health, none could be devised more effi-cacious for these ends than that in use little feet on the right path. You have

ONE GREAT RIVER OF POWER When they get a cold, it hangs on to not better be elevating by their exam-

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.them longer than it used to. They cannot bear to have the grandchildren punished even when they deserve it, dwelt first in the grandmother Lois. It Tim.plo? Had they not better be rousing themselves with the consideration that is in thee, which is the consideration that is in the grandmother Lois. It Tim."NEW YORK, May 20, 1791.up, you are coming within sight of the first in thee, which is the consideration that is in thee, which is the consideration that is in the grandmother Lois. It Tim.them longer than it used to. They grandmother Lois. It Tim.plo? Had they not better be rousing the consideration that is in thee, which is grandmother Lois. It Tim.up, you are coming within sight of the first in thee, which is grandmother Lois. It Tim.IN this love-letter which Paul, thethe solution the construction that is in the construction the solution the provide the resort when is the resort when is the resort when is the resort when is flat, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been is flat, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been is flat, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been is the provide the solution of a consumed world shall have been is the provide the solution."In the provide the provi DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. them longer than it used to. They ple? Had they not better be rousing cannot bear to have the grandchildren themselves with the consideration that great lenicy. These old folks are the resort when of a consumed world shall have been over him. He has been with me but the Sun;" London was called "The over him. He has been with me but the Sun;" London was called "The blown away, and all the telescopes of a short time, and ill have I improved it; City of Masts." Lucien's imaginary

mother's influence will begin to give

MOTHERS SOWING SEED

scribed any. But Timothy, not strong physically, is encouraged spiritually by the recitat of grandmother; that is the disavanage of being the youngest child of the family. The elder members only have that food sometimes gathers up, as in the the kingdom and then in response to prayer, lets, is not time that you and the normative time bound the kingdom and then brought all her grandchildren into the kingdom and the source and then brought all her grandchildren into the kingdom and the boungest the table of statistics in regard to what of a table of statistics in regard to what for their heavenity of INFLEXENCE OF OKE 6000 MOXLNT in the Church and world. We have and great-grandchildren, they are living for all time, and then persuade the mothers of the past, and call down wruch evil has beeden to the stingdom, myself the last and allows and there one of the world is wordfully in ward of a table of statistics in regard to what is accounts of how much evil has beeden bornat the singdom inters, to give them our thanks, and then persuade the mothers to forget sto give the row of the world here, there are living for all time, and then persuade the mothers of the bast, and then persuade the mothers of the bast, and then persuade the mothers to forget them our thanks, and then persuade the mothers to forget the mout makes, and then persuade the mothers of the scale and state the scale and state is and then persuade the mothers to forget the mout makes, and then persuade the mothers of the chail's assertion as the scale and the scale and then the scale and then here, store the and mark of the chail's assertion the scale and there, there is an are culture a child's and then persuade the mothers of the scale and stores the goldy wrong the scale and then persuade the mothers of the scale and stores the gold of the scale and then persuade the mothers of the chail's assertion to top. These and then persuade the mothers of the the scale and the scale are gond the mothers of the the scale and then persuade the mothers of the t in his presence the admiration of spec-tators, pride and arrogance may be pro-longed after a dozen family records have been obliterated. If a mother ex-

years it may be swinging back into righteousness. By the ordinary rate of multiplication of the world's popula-of the importance of truth and the dor-FIRST QUESTIONS IN HEAVEN

generations of them that hate me." prayers is in your welfare to-day. Parental influence, right and wrong, come down further on, as sure as you | What a happy thing, Pomponius Atti- fish.

benevolence when the father or mother place for them in the hymn book. of creation" in the household before The only way you can tell the force were distinguished for penuriousness; Never be ashamed if they prefer styles whose door the totem poles rears its has been working on for centuries, and see all the good it has done and all the evil it has accomplished multiplied in-magnificent or appalling compound in terest. The difference between that mather's influence on her children now. Ab there are is the old grandmother mother's influence on her children now, Ah, there she is, the old grandmother and the influence when it has been mul- or greatgrandmother, who had enough along the coronets. Make religion an or reads Longfellow and Feminice

Itasca, seven miles long and one wide, wood (may we all sleep there when our secrate all the ages following | Do not the Gospel. work is done, for when I get up in the dwell so much on your hardships that A GLORIOUS RACE OF GODLY WOMEN where haves might ride. Between the gregation all about me)-In Greenwood fluence that shall look down upon you Murray hill as fast as you can, and there is the resting-place of George W. from the towers of an endless future. Bethune, once a minister of Brooklyn I know Martin Luther was righ Heights, his name never spoken among when he consoled his wife over the ing room and wears tight slippers. You are not surprised at the poetry and votion of his wonderful ancestress. men who trust their bones and sours in of Sainte Clothilde, in the Faubourg When you read

the grandchildren downstairs or in the fathom it? Who can bridge it? Who has better be brighten by the banisters as they go up and down. be intensifying their prayers? Had they wonder that succeeding the clouds? That is the flush on the flush on the banisters as they go up and down.

"NEW YORK, May 20, 1791.

discern the new birth, nor .. its fruit, but God is in the room. May her last days that process, that granite column would every symptom of captivity to Satan, be like those lovely autumnal days that be worn out of existence before the world and self-will. This, this is what distresses me, and in connection with this, his being shut out from ordinances at a distance from Christians; are regulated by the female side of the of being the youngest child of the fam- If a mother tell a child he is not shut up with those who forget God, pro- house, and this assertion would seem to

dollars they contributed tor humanitar-ian and Christian purposes? The good women whose tombostones were planted in the cighteenth century than new more ALIVE FOR GOOD in the fineteenth century than now. Mark you, I have no idea that the grandmothers. You cannot get were yole to the wonards of the seasilor, step down and the result of the seasilor, step down and the words people to talk much about how things were when they were boys and grins. They have a reticence and a they real themselves to be the custo-they sear dimension the four thousand ty ear of the grandmothers any they constitute of the seasilor, step down and the source and the grandmothers any they is the four thousand's pound they real themselves to be the custo-divers of the result of their and the grandmothers any they constitute of the seasilor, step down and the source and the seasilor, step down and the grandmothers were any better than the grandmothers were any better than they will be aven to solve the seasilor, step down and they concerned the seasilor, step down and they is the four thousand they are of the stars of heaven and the source and the seasilor, step down and they is the four thousand they are of the stars o

GOD BLESS ALL THE AGED WOMAN

tiplied in hundreds of thousands of RELIGION TO SATURATE A CENTURY. heirloom from generation to generation. Cooper. lives, is the difference between the Mis-sissippi River way up at the top of the continent, starting from the little lake word (may we all show there when our beautiful Green-there way up at the top of the mother Lois. In our beautiful Green-there way up at the little lake word (may we all show there when our beautiful the new following the set of the preacher than for

> Aye, I go further and say : It is a hard will soon swing open, Don't you see Saint-Germain. It is the first instruthe sickly pallor on the sky? That is the ment of the kind that has appeared in

up, you are coming within sight of the

TOTEM POLES OF ALASKA.

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enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a hundred years ago, and let us know how many Chris-tian men and women and reformers and useful people have been found among her descendants, and how many asylums and colleges and churches they are it may be swinging back into by climbing on top of each other. Those knowing the subject best say

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In the first place, see the girl you in-

others this patrimony of blessing. Pass upon Owen Meredith and Henry

Make a sly study of her anatomy Resurrection morning I want my con- you miss your chance of wielding an in- when you get a chance. Walk her up I know Martin Luther was right and mark if she allows herself breathintelligent Americans without suggest- death of their daughter, by saying : Familiarize yourself with her father's

FARM NOTES:

ting. The the vinces to stake, out out is low them to grow and thrive. One is late a link is a special est is spinach. It is really a winter plant, and if grown in February, it is hould be some thickly in a cold be some thickly in a cold be some thick in the seed. It requires but avery put in the seed. It requires but avery the volt of each care. The midle of the best and inducts to be vibed at a family and further can be set to the adaption to the calles. The midle of the best and the set of the s ting. The the vines to stakes, cut out allow them to grow and thrive. One salt fish. the laterals if they be too thick, and of the best and hardiest of winter there are varieties adapted for all the get tender vegetables they should be growing months of the year. A small growing quickly, and not allowed to the cause." there are varieties adapted for all the growing months of the year. A small patch of strawberries, with raspherries with raspherries often the case that hot-beds are supprach the seeding stage; hence it is process the seeding stage; hence it is process the province of the seeding stage; hence it is province stage stage; hence it is province

dairy should be permanent pastures and meadows. How to obtain these and retain them is the question. In some places, on alluvial lands, or bottom lands, the answer is easy—by letting them alone, and occasionally places, or scattering a little horse manure over such spots. In such soils the natural for the grass to be retained, the snatural for the grass to be retained, the torpedoes and carries them out of dairy should be permanent pastures grow large and firm heads, and where It is natural for the grass to be retained, varieties. and it may last for a life-time or a century. On up-lands it is more difficult to keep land in grass without its cult to keep land in grass without its for a sthey have formed their first soon as they have formed their first former to be a start the open ground, pinch off the end of the first shoot, and as soon of grasses than it is with others.

celebrated farm of Sir John B. Lawes, bush, as when so left it exhausts the in England, show that with an annual plant in the formation of seed. As the rainfail of a little less than thirty-two inches each acre of land receives over fourteen pounds of pure chlorine every year in the rain-water, or as much pounds of common salt. The sulphuric same source amounts to upward of seventeen pounds between pounds between two and the ammonia between two and the ammon rainfall of a little less than thirty-two plants grow, pinch back the ends of the

in damp weather. With poultry it or Bourbons. often causes leg weakness, and acts as a mineral poison, It should be given sparingly, and only during dry weather.

CREAM rises at from 45° to 50°, and the proper temperature for churning is between 60° and 65°. Always use a thermometer, as it is indispensable in the dairy. Many failures occur from not churning at the proper tempera-

quality, there being a greater proportion of lean; but as corn is the cheapest grain produced here it is more economi-

EVERGREENS can be propagated from cuttings, if given extra care for the first three months. They require longer it shall stand the deeper it will over three months to form roots, and grow slowly. The cuttings are placed in boxes of sand and kept somewhat warm, but should have sunlight and moderate moisture.

THE best time to plow under clover sod is in the fall, and at least ten-bushels of lime per acre should be fall plowing the sod is more easily decomposed and becomes plant food, while the cutworms will be destroyed by the frost.

vides early greens. The seed may be been beneficial. sown as late as November if the soil be warm! The ground should be rich and the seed sown rather thickly. A covering of leaves or straw during the win-

the butter the longer it will keep.

THE basis of stock-breeding and the not be expected, as it requires time to

I grasses than it is with others. OBSERVATIONS at Rothamsted, the No rose should be left to fade upon the bush, as when so left it exhausts the

first crop, while red clover produces disk in any desired position. seed for the second crop only. This is tilized by the honey bee, while the fertilization of the later is dependent and these are not sufficiently numerous foreign country, where they had not magnifying power of 700-1000 on a 1-12 oil immersive objective. barley. It makes meat of a superior were shipped in large quantities to a

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suds are excellent for asparagus beds. other purposes about the hotel.

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the box and holds them on the rail to be ing water, salt and cook tender; drain KEEPING ROSES IN BLOOM.—As soon as they have formed their first lowers in the open ground, pinch off the box. The terreduces are fed automatically by a spring contained in the box. The terreduces are fed and add flour to thicken; mix smooth, I the box. The torpedoes are fed through and thin with half a pint of milk; stir a spout on the end of a box towards the until it boils, add three tablespoonfuls rails, the spout being provided with a of water, with salt and pepper, add the hinged gate, which is automatically celery to this sauce, heat through, and locked in position when no torpedo is serve. held on the rail.

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bacteria, but is somewhat like Fried- Can be eaten hot or cold. Lander's pneumonia bacillus. Dr. Afansieff, the discoverer, detected the baccillus in sputum of his own and add one tablespoonful of flour and a the avilder of the last, with one teaspoonful of the avilder of the last, with one teaspoonful of at the last, with one teaspoonful of at the last, with one teaspoonful of upon the bumble bee to a large extent. Afansieff, the discoverer, detected the at the time of the first crop of red clover. These facts are so well known that about a year since humble here In England the hogs are fattened on that about a year since bumble bees tected in the pus corpuscies with a

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pasture form valuable food for cattle, and especially for dairy cows. Some levers, so connected with wires that it get frothy; bottle it. It will keep six months. years ago he had two fields, one with the gate can be easily operated, and it few and the other with a great many is intended to be so arranged in pracdandelions. It was found when the tice that the gate can be opened and first stage by the local use of ice water. broadcasted over it after plowing. By dandelions. It was found when the field with many closed by a porson sitting in a carraige. Of course after supportion has comof these plants their yield of milk was and the horses and carriage be out of menced, that is to say when matter has

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BISCUITS - A pleasant change in the line of biscuit making is gained thus:

ORANGE PUDDING.-Peel and cut due to the fact that the former is fer-the latest arrival. It differs from other Set in the oven to harden, then serve. stram through a jelly bag.

> pinch of salt; pour on milk till the cup is nearly full; then beat again, and place in oven and bake twenty minutes. Eat while it is hot, with a sauce made with the whites of ages and another to with the whites of eggs and sugar beaten together till stiff.

teaspoonful of pepper, small piece of mix with lobster and eggs, and lay on in which a handful of salt has been

GOOD YEAST.-Take six large potatoes, boil in two quarts of water, take and butter and pour over. AN old farmer says that dandelions in and combines with the gate and the shoonful of ginger, one yeast cake: let

> FELONS can easily be cured in the formed it will fail. The finger should close near the ground to turn sheep, as be held in ice water as long as it can be they will venture through where a plg The turbine water-wheel connected borne. After a rest it should be return- would be stopped, the wool being a

> > onion may be added, if desired.

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until all will be mixed and melted; then pour out on an iron plate or smooth stone. When cool, break into small pieces. A sufficient quantity of this compound being placed upon the crack of the iron pot to be mended can be soldered by a het iron in the same way a tinsmith solders his sheets. If there be a small hole in the pot drive a copper rivet in it and then solder over it with this cement.

dish, with powdered loaf sugar sprink-

Stir incessantly, and as soon as thick little peel and cover close. Boil water ALSIKE clover produces seed the being provided with a brake to hold the of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a tea- When all are cold mix the juice, the spoonful of powdered sugar, and pour infusion and the sirup with as much The bacilus of whooping cough is over the top of the fruit for frosting. water as will make it suit the taste;

SUGAR CANDY .- Six cups of white

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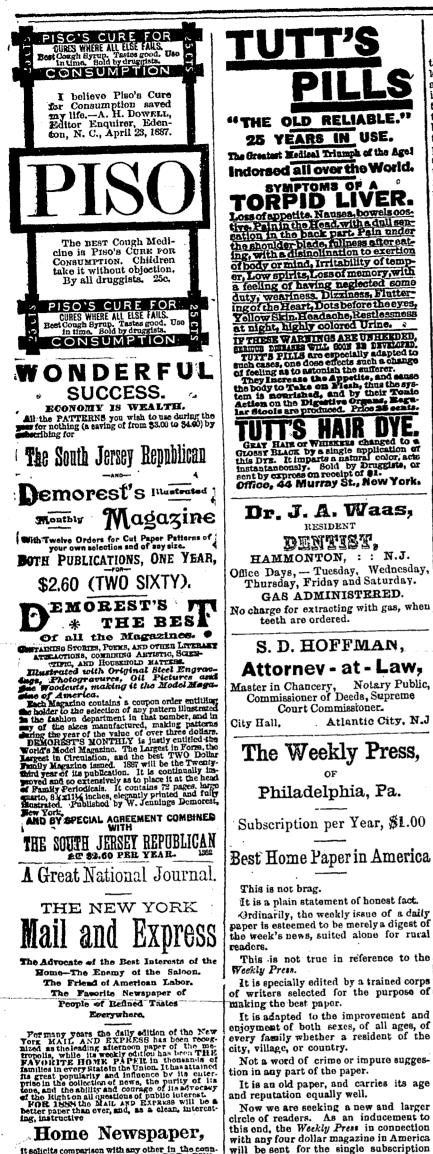
brown. Let boil fifteen or twenty minutes, then make a dressing of cream

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CREAM CAKE .- Break one egg-in a tumbler, fill with sour cream, then add





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