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Our School Meeting.

To THE EDITOR: Last week you opened your columns to notes on the recent town meeting, which, judging from remarks to be heard here and there, have been widely and attentively read. Will you kindly give space to a few words on the Annual District Schoo Meeting, held on Tuesday?

It was not very creditable to us that considerable less than one-tenth of the qualified voters cared enough about the business of the meeting to attend. Many of our professional and business men and representative citizens were conspicuous by their absence. Pienty who had been strongly in evidence at the Board of Election simply obeyed the law, election of the week before, were to be missed. If this is a correct measure of our interest in an enterprise maintained at the outlay of \$10,000 a year, it goes far to account for the unintelligent censure and criticism which so generally passes current for "interest in our public

Boards of Education serving without pay are as much a part of our educational system as the schools themselves They are to be found in all parts of the country. The fact that the school fund is still too small for school needs, and that those needs are steadily increasing, makes them a necessity; and besides that, the work entrusted to them cannot be paid for in money. We want on the Board our best and wieest men and women; and, in the very nature of things, they must always "serve without pay," other than our appreciation and acknowledgment of their services. They are charged not only with the expenditure of a large sum of money, but with the choice and oversight of the teachers who are to educate our children, as well; and to suppose that the time and care which this involves is to be paid for with a few dollars, like road making and tax collecting, is to delude ourselves and discredit them. If the withdrawal of the petty sum bitherto voted them makes us see this, it will be a great gain; and at least we can no longer make the few cents we pay in taxes toward that sum justify us in claiming that "the Board costs too much." But 'tle a pity this could not have been done in a more becoming way, instead of acting as though we thought their dimpterested and faithful service not worth its cost. They have deserved better than this at our hands, and it is no credit to us to put on record no recognition of their fidelity.

If the sents in the assembly room which the voters so unfortunately left empty, had been filled with our school pupils, they would hardly have made a high estimate of the regard in which we hold our Board of Education.

Of course it grated somewhat, to be told by any of the members that the District Clork was not bound to give us details in his report, and might properly leave as "to find out as we could"; but we all knew the speaker too well to imagine that he would "suppress" may thing, and there was no reason for suspeeting "boodle," or darkly hinting that the convenient and useful "etc." is sometimes made to cover hideous and alarming occrets.

Wo do not get better agents for our work by all the time mistrusting they are trying to cheat and incloud us.

Public servants, to be honorable, must behonored, and we ought not to give less than a generous confidence and support to those whose we have chosen to serve us. We want the best possible schools; and the way to have them is not to be always finding fault with those who are charged with their administration, but to stand by them and do our part to make their work successful. Since we have had a board of nine members, our schools have steadily Improved, and still further improvement will be made if the community give their school board loyal and cordial

The difference between a official and thus: in one the Cospel is dispensed, In the other It is dispensed with.

Marked Ballots.

HAMMONTON, March 13, 1897,

MR. EDITOR: In to day's issue of the Republican there is an article by P. H. Jacobs that is, to say the least, misleading. He states that the marked ballots were against license, and were not counted, thereby implying that the election officers, for that reason, did not do their duty. In that statement Mr. Jacobs is wrong. First, because two of the tickets thrown out by us were "license" tickets. Second, if Mr. Jacobs will refer to the election laws of 1896. he will find in Art. 229, Sect. 50, that in rejecting the marked ballots, the

Mr. Jacobs further states that all the rulings by the election officers were against "no license." That is not the truth. The rulings by the Board, of which I am Judge, were given impartially and strictly in accordance with the law, and I think that in justice to the election officers, Mr. Jacobs' statements should be contradicted.

Jos. H. GARTON. Judge 2nd Precinct.

The Clerk's Report.

Ms. EDITOR: Among the multitu dinous arguments and statements made by Mr. Jacobs, at the recent school meeting, was one from which I wish to make public dissent. I would have done so at the meeting, but for fear that the Chairman or Mr. Jacobs would call me to order, as not talking to the question.

The statement I refer to is this: That he (Jacoba) was the originator of the printed "Reports," and the first District Clerk to make such reports containing detailed statements of receipts and expenditures, with "estimates" for the next year, etc. I would not utter a word that would detract one iota from Mr. Jacobe honor or glory; but neverthelese think that "honor should be given to whom honor is due," and claim that the honor of originating and first publishing a report in the form and manner described belongs, not to Mr. Jacobs, but to Mr. S. E Brown. In proof of this, I leave with you, Mr. Editor, a report to an "Annual School Meeting" made in 1887, before Mr. Jacobs ever became a member of the Hammouton School Board.

I am willing to admit, however, that I may not have understood Mr. Jacobs, and that Mr. Brown's report does differ elightly from Mr. Jacobe', in not having a "cut" of the school house on the title W. R. SEELY.

Hammonton, March 17, '07.

An Explanation.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Permit me to state, here, that as I did not get the communication published in last week's lesue into the office until Friday, and as it was quite long, it was "cut down," which destroyed the mouning of portions. I really intouded to be humorous, but fear that I missed it.

The question of "which John ?"-coming under the jurisdiction of the poetry (?) -has been asked, becoming mystorious owing to emitted portious Of course Lalluded to Mr. French, helieving I could intrude on his good unturo, as we are triends.

If I have offended any one, I regret it, as my object was solely to have a little "fan" at the expense of some of the carnest workers at the polls, and the editor had to cut it down.

I learn that the election officers object to my expressions. Now, I do not believe that any town is more fortunate than ours in having fair counts at all elections. As one of the election officers came out of my house, being my son inlaw, I containly mount no disrespect to olthor board. What was meant by the 'i dinga') was in not accepting votes of parties who (as I view it) really should limve been allowed to vote. The boards neted within the law, as I understand, in rejecting red lak names; yet they had the same right to reject all ballots a sensational sermon has been defined traving "license" or "no license," as the call did not include such to the trem I to 4 p. m. voters. The advice to election boards l

not to borrow tallies was simply as given. I know of no borrowing, though one member admits that a ballot may have been marked out of place on the tally sheets, on the appropriations.

I do not withdraw what I stated regarding "sticker" ballots, as errors are thus liable to occur.

I make this explanation voluntarily. at the request of no one, and regret that what I intended as a little nonsense should have been taken in a different P. H. JACOBS.

Death of a Former Pastor.

Rev. Ernstus Martin Kellogg passed from earth after an illness of a week with la grippe, at the home of his son, in Wolcott, Conn., March 1st, 1897. Born in Richland, N. Y., graduated from Hamilton College in 1840, etudied at Auburn Theological Seminary. In 1842 married Miss Hannah R. French, at Nashua, N. H., with whom he lived beyond the golden wedding. Ordained the same year, in New Haven, N. Y. In 1855 he partially lost his voice, and the next year was severely injured in a railroad accident, which laid him up for years. Partially recovering his voice, he resumed preaching, and in 78 came to New Jersey, being later pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hammonton. In 1879 be returned to New Hampshire for a home among his wife's relatives. In 1891 his wife died, and he gave up housekeeping to reside with his only child, Rev. H. Martin Kellogg. He preached in his son's pulpit a week before the end.

He was a man of deep convictions, an eloquent preacher, of an amiable disposition, acute scholarship. Funeral services were first beld in his son's church, then in the Hanover St. Church, Manchester, where his remains were laid by the side of those of his wife. He was in his eighty-second year, the last of six

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Nobody knows but mother. How many thimbles and spools has she How many burns on each fat little fiet, many bumps to be cuddled and

Nobody knows but mother. How many hats has she hunted to-day? lobody knows but mother. Carelessly hiding themselves in the hay, Nobody knows but mother. How many handkerchiefs willfully stray How many ribbons for each little maid,

Nobody knows but mother. How many muddy shoes all in a row? Nobody knows but mother. How many stockings to dare, do you

for her care, can a mother be paid?

Nobody knows but mother. How many little torn aprons to mend, How many hours of toll must she spend. What is the time when her day's work •ball end? Nobody knows but mother.

Nebody knows but mother. Cookies and apples and blackberry jam,

Nobody knows but mother. Nourishing dainties for every "sweet Toddling "Dottie" or dignified Ruth, h love swectens the labor, for-

Nobody knows but mother. How many cares does a mother heart

Nobody knows but mother. Nobody knows but mother.

How many kisses for each curly bead? Nobody knows but mother. -Mary Morrison, in Housekeeper,

People called him "Rambling Robin,"

ago, as I was hurrying off home, a naking for more stories. udden impulse led me to stop.

"My-my supper;" he gasped. "I never have any suppoer." I quite believed him. In fact, if he reached my little house, and entered, he is becoming as rare as the buffalo had said he never had anything to eat 1 ran upstates and threw open her bed upon the Western prairies. But well at any time I should not have central room door. dicted him.

arged. "Christmas time, you know, few days now." People break the ordinary contine of "She did not answer me. 'She must The Most Valuable Spots on Earth. lifted her up and carried her back on

my shoulder I told my wife I had brought a friend home for supper, Robin and I sat talking together while Aunte was getting the meal ready. His face and brightened, and the brilliant conversation confirmed the ophnion I had formed of ldm, that he was a man of culture. Mahel climbed down from my knee.

and went across to Robbi. "Have no no little diel?" she Usped, He stroked her back gently, and abook his head.

"And no mamon?" she asked, look face of my wife.

beart.

"he conjour ment" she judged,

rived me from replying. The meat over, my wife rose to take she said, as I kneed her. I baye had t Makel to bed, but before she left the such a glorious dream, I was dream. Her Mother. You assume a grave retoons the little girl can back, and elimb. Dog that you had written a book, and spousibility when you ourry my daught in the back of the cock, placing this in ing on Robin's knee, klassed him "dood that the world was ringing with your fer. Remember, she was brought up in [4]. You can make a bird by uning a lift o' minplacta' th contrawat o' chath' night." Then Roldn and I pulled our onme."

chairs to the fire. His eyes were shin. "I interrupted for.

"I for in the fire of the fir

ing for awhile without speaking. the editor begs that I will send him "Would you like to hear the history some others." some others."

"She did not speak, but the proud A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE ing forward. "If you would, I will tell look in her eyes told me, what her you the first part. The second part only thoughts were. Then she saw the lilles

begins to-night. . . You shall and she kissed me for them."

Robin covered his face with his

will yet make the world ring with my

hear that in a year or two." I did not quite understand him, but I hands, and a sob shook his frame. He nodded and waited for him to start. "Two lines," he began, "frequently the room. Then he stopped, and, with occur to me. You remember them: his face averted, he finished his story 'Who falls from all he knows of Bliss, Cares little into what abyss."

fire for a time without speaking. Five years ago I was a young man-do lived together longer. And when her And pitch it up on the mow-I look young now?" and he pointed to last breath was gone I laid her back his sunken cheeks and gray-streaked gently on the bed and covered her face hair. "And yet five years have made from my sight. I went on my knees the difference. and cursed-cursed my fate and every

"My name is Robin Alerne. I was thing else. living with my father in Scotland and "Now, perhaps, you understand my And this is the way my saw shall go; it was there I met my Flora. I can see fall. 'Why work,' I though! when I I'll make bird houses and sleds and toys, her now, as she was the first day I met have nobody to work for? My literary her. It was a glorious day in June. I had sauntered out, with my rod in the morning, and was whipping the stream which ran along the outskirts of the which ran along the outskirts of the contact of the latest and deeper, until now," he paused for the contact of the latest and deeper, until now," he paused for the latest and deeper, until now," he paused for the latest and deeper, until now," he paused for the latest and lates Which ran along the outskirts of the awhile, "now I am Rambling Robin."

When I'm a man, a man, when the sound of sweet music

Then he came across and stood by the Ablacksmith 1'll be if I can, and I can. fell on my ear. I turned round and fire. saw a woman. She had not seen me. But the innocent prattle of that lit-and as she came along she sang in a the child of yours has brought me to voice as sweet and pure as was the Tuy senses. As there is a God above, I

"Her face is fair, her heart is true, name. Even if I cannot work for my As spotless as the's bonnie, O! The opening gowan, wet wi' dew

Nae purer is than Nannie, O!" many joys from her mother-love bare, its whiteness contrasting with I pressed him to stop the night, but her bonnie, sunburnt face.

ier bonnie, sunburnt face.

"When she saw me she stopped and ever, to take the loan of a few pounds, How many prayers by each little white blushed. Then she threw on her sunand as he walked to the door 1 slipped When I'm a man, a man,

> met in the wood, unknown to any one.
>
> a small parcel under his arm. It was
> to see her, and told me if I disobeyed written it under a nom de plume. His
>
> Then my father heard. He forbade me a book—the book of the year. He had written it under a nom de plume. His bim he would turn me from the house.
> "I met Flora the same night, and persuaded ber, on that glorious moonlight night, to be my wife. We came south together, and I married her. I was successful in obtaining a clerkship, and Andreas and the state of the st after my work at the office was done, The Old Virginia Fiddler.

People called him "Rambling Robin." | The Cau virginia Fraction.

You could have seen him almost any my wife would sit in the little chair by What has become of the old Virginia That can keep fittle boys and girls awake: the woodshed and get me an armful of the woodshed and get me an armful of You could have seen him almost any my wire would sit in the field of writing at my desk, fiddler, whose services used to be in information for ah! down my side, while I sat writing at my desk, fiddler, whose services used to be in information for ah! down mel if ministers knew for ah! down mel if ministers knew for a said his area fixed on the for I had the gift of writing bits of cessant demand at this season of the low glad we are when they do get ing down, and his eyes fixed on the ground. Nobody spoke to him, nor did be speak to anybody. His clothes were in rags. He were no collar. Sometimes a red scarrf was fastened round his neck and chest were bare to the cutting winds.

Nobody know where he cannot from and work was too great to be in increasing the ground at this season of the stories, and offen when the night had drawn on, and work was put away, by all the young people for miles when I'm a man.

For I had the gift of writing bits of cessant demand at this season of the year, and who was known and greeted by all the young people for miles when I'm a man.

When I'm a man.

Seventh Boy.)

When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a school committee if I can, and I would be a propose hourd the greatest to be in in-the cessant demand at this season of the year, and who was known and greeted through.

When I'm a man, I'll be a school committee if I can, and I would the greatest to be in in-the cessant demand at this season of the year, and who was known and greeted through.

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When I'm a man, I'll be a school committee if I can, and I would the greatest through.

chest were bare to the cutting winds.

Chest was the children's stock.

And once a week 1'il come into school.

Chest was the children's stock.

Chest was the child Some said he had been an actor at smile away my fears, I felt sure she one time—others that he had been a doctor, while many maintained that he doctor, while many maintained that he "Then one night when I came from which grew flerer and flerer as he When I'm a men. was a man who had gambled away a the office, I found her ill in bed. In warmed up to his work. If as our old the omce, i round ner in in bed. In warmed up to ms work. Has our one desput I sat down to write a story; friend disappeared? Is his fiddle crack-which, if accepted, would enable me to ed and his bow unstring? Has he been I'll be president if I can, and I can be to ed and his bow unstring? common vagrant.

I do not know whether the peace and good will which are supposed to come inished it. Then a week later 1 reagent? We fear so, We hear of him bone vanished. good will which are supposed to come finished it. Then a week mucra regardly we rear so, we near to the times to all men at Christmas time had any-ceived a letter at the office from the very seldom now; whereas in the times was on When you hear I'm elected will give me a thing to do with it, but when I passed editor telling me that my story had agone, at Christmas his name was on him one Christmas eve a few years been accepted, inclosing a check and every tongue, and his bow was a scepter wielded over many willing subjects.

"Flora had been growing worse each Happily for him that he found suitable day, but now, I thought, she should enlogists before his type was extinct. When we are men, are men, have your supper, Robin?" I said. | soon be better. I cashed the check and | Dr. (feorge W. Bagby, that great hu- We hope we shall do great things, He stopped and lifted up his head, bought some luxuries for her, and, moristandplayer upon the heart strings then Poor fellow! I noticed the tears spring passing a flower shop, I went in and ob- of men, in numerous sketches, and the We'll do our work in the very heart. Poor fellow! I noticed the tears spring passing a flower shop, I went in and out of men, in numerous sketches, and the to his eyes. Kind words were tained a spray of lilies. They were her founder of this paper, in his delightful, And you shall see if you know on then. realistic reminiscences, have both dereased for their fourcied away home. I could scribed and immortalized the old Virginian. hardly walk fast enough, but at last I ginla fiddler. And well they did; for

"But make an exception to night," I my darling. You shall go away for a show," Richmond Disputch.

ing first at me and then at the smilling a sweet smile on her lips, and her hate land alone. Century, lyns hanging down, framing her face. Robin turned his face away. Trust in gold. My thoughts wandered back a child for finding the way to a man'n to that day in June, and the words of the song came back to me. "No, no manuan," he replied, after a "I knelt at the side of the bod, and, bugged myself.

and praying praying that she would that you were a man was excuest. Administration of the control of the The intervention of my wife with soon he restored to health again. the information that supper was ready! "She awoke with a little start, "di um so ghui you have come, Robin," |-

the lap of luxury!

Used to Illa.

No Doubt.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Ju--Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings rose from his chair and walked round of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

When I'm a Man." "In less than a week she was dead. . (First Boy.) She died in my arms. I thought she "They are the truest lines ever written," he said, and he stared into the was too good to live. We were too I'll be a farmer if I can, and I can. happy for this world. Heaven would I'll reap the grain and the seed I'll sow, have lad no meaning could we have I'll bind the sheaves and I'll rake lived together longer. And when her

(Second Boy.) When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a carpenter if I can, and I can. 'll plane like this and I'll hammer so.

Clang, clang, clang, shall my anvil ring. And this is the way the bellows I'll awing; I'll shoe your horse, sir, neat and tight, Then I'll trot 'round the square to see i ita's right-

When I'm a wan. - Sur - 32 dead Flora, I can work for her mem-(Fourth Boy.) ory's sake. And so I will. I start to When I'm a man, a man, night on the second part of my life. In | I'll be a shoemaker if I can, and I can. "She was slinging her sun boanet in two years I will let you know the re- I'll sit on a beach with my tast held so, her hand, and the sun was playing sult. I will come and see you. Good. I'll sew so strong that my work shall wear life with the policy of the sult. I will come and see you. I'll sew so strong that my work shall wear life with the policy of the sult. When I'm a man.

(Firth Boy.) blushed. Then she threw on net some bounet and walked on hurriedly.

a note into his hands.

And last Christmas eve he kept his form. I fell in love with her, and we promise. He came to see me carrying sweet,

And you shall have just what you like to

When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a minister if I can, and I can.

men

When we are nea.

of these might bring in the market new; take a cork and stick five pins around the edge, pretty close together. Now fasten the yarn on the first pin, then my word in any sense has fasten the yarn on the first pin, then proved their necessary, it might an well my Green. This was the value of the ing Green. This was the value of the vour cover the plus to the top. Factor and be accepted. Harper's Weekly. land alone, as the old buildings it bore the yarn and you have made the back land alone, as the old buildings it bore were at once for down; yet, says Philip Hone, a lot in just this place sold in 1829 for only \$10,500. As late as 1830 fols on Cortlandi street could be had for \$1,000, or even for \$700. But a late of the plus, and wind round and round, the coverage of the cover large fat corfes, and putting plos in for query was begun to tearn its truth. She Oh, I was so happy I Just legs. Now for the boys: Pirst make T a horse, because that is what the boys there boses?" the ellizer was asked, Madel sighed, and came across to me little hand, waited in allonce, watching occasions when your off expressed with legs, and sharpen them so that they offer in just that way. What I did not a process of the legs and sharpen them so that they offer in just that way. What I did not a process of the legs and sharpen them so that they offer in just that way.

NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER. handed him a cigar, and we sat smok. See, my story has been accepted, and CHILDREN'S COLUMN. standard. Cut the head out of paste board and stick chicken feathers in it and in the body.

Little Tangles. Once upon a time there was a great. king who employed his people to weave for him. The silk and wool and patvenile Members of Every Household tern were also given by the king, and was very indulgent, and told them when any difficulty arose to send for bim, and he would help them, and agreer to fear troubling him, but to asset for help and instruction.

Among many men and women busy whom the king did not think too young to work. Often alone at her work cheerfully and patiently she labored One day when the men and women were distressed at the sight of their fallures-the silks were tangled and the weaving unlike the pattern they gathered around the child and said Tell us how it is that you are so happy n your work. We are always in difficultles." -- .

"Then, why do you not send for th king?" said the little weaver. "He told us that we might do so." "So we do, night and morning." "Ah!" said the child, "but I send di rectly I find a little tangle."

A Query.
Idlate has reached the age, her parents think, where she should be taught something of the rewards and punish. ments hereafter. The description of the angelic hosts especially interested her. An angel, she was told, is that part of us that lives forever, either in bliss for its goodness or in torment for wickedness. The other day she saw a Till nothing is left but my stitches there- picture purporting to be that of an angel. After studying it carefully, she turned to her mother with: "Mamma, angels don't have bodies like us?" "No," she was answered. "Or no desh?" "No." "But they have wings?" 'Yes." A profound pause; then she asked, "What do they fasten the wings

> It Was Different.
> "Yes," said Archie, "I should admire to be a soldier, to carry a sword and gun and lead my men through fastnesses in the mountains, where the enemy He concealed two to our one, and we would die like heroes with our boots

> kindling."

"Will you hold the light, mamma?" "What do you want of a light?" in autred his mother. "Cara-f-rai-l-d"

English language is written the word 'people.'" The misuse complained of consists in using "people" as the plural of "person," and an instance of it is credited to Mr. Howells, who is critielsed for writing of "three people" altting in a coom. The authority who critleises bim points out that "people" is a collective noun, and can properly be applied only to a nation, a tribe, a class, or a community, and that such a phrase as "diffy people were injured" is "slopby English." "For twenty-five years," says this complainant, "I have kept my and eye on this little word 'people,' and I have yet to itad a single English or American author who does not misuse

and not language to grammar. If the best British and American authors for "This is an exercise for eight boys, who the last twenty-five years have occuoom door.

he served his day and generation be"Flora," I cried. Success at last, fore he hid down "de illdile and de
ay darling. You shall go away for a bow," Richmond Plans tells

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**The success at last, for the suspicion that in the present of the suspicion that in the suspicion that it is th rant for the anapielon that in the present status of the Ragilish language that People break the ordinary contine of their fives at Curbinass. Come along."

The made compasses at least, not with words, but his eyes spoke plainly enough, and, quickening his pace, we strode along logether toward my home.

At last we reached the bouse, and my first expectation of the two where it meets Broadway. I cannot guess how large a price any one wife opened the door. My little Mahef

had for \$1,000, or even for \$600. But a year or two ago the corner of Liberty intreet and Nassau, measuring to feet in death, brought \$1,250, 1900, and this, again, for the sake of the covered and your chair is made. A sore can be made in about the same. sofa can be made in about the same make up the losses, and find promised to subscribe fargely atmostly. The peoseat. You can make tables by using ole wore, amazed at the report, and la-"Did van offer to give \$25,000 to pay placing the spray of illes in my Florats | He 1 suppose that was one of the | We best. Take four matches for the | "Well, no," he said, "I didn't put my will go into the cork. Then cut the was that I would willingly give \$25,000 head out of pasteboard and a dot of tide if the thing had never happened." will do for eyes. Make the late with Then the people laughed. pen and lok, then cut a dit in one and

> of the cork and stick thin in Make a tall out of some worsted and cut a halo Uncle Shea's Reflection. "Bome people seema a houp mo' altycork for the body, matches for the neck 'ty," said thele Eben, "dan day is o' Her Adorer Oh, she's prefty well; and legs, and split a cork in two for a gittin' swindled in or minin' schome aw a confidence game.". Washington Blar.

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And bore Him to His throne. Then swept their golden harps and sung.

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By and by you would hardly know the earth if you saw it. The world as a whole

Ignominions.

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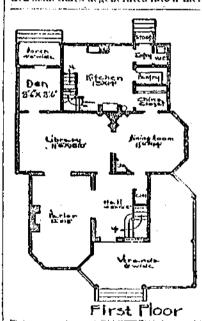
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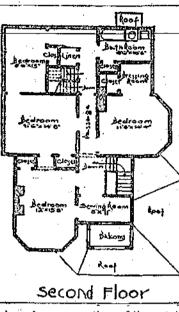
"Office" is infinitely better, being more something to the credit of the first cable significant of the uses of the room, as makers that their pattern has not

well as more euphonious. Angle-mania, or stick to the thorough- clied to lay a new Atlantic cable last ly American "den," the thing itself is year, the work was intrusted to the issuming a marked importance in our firm of Siemens Brothers, of Woolwich, architecture. Almost every house that London. As this firm has constructed is built with more pretentions than a no less than eight out of the eleven cottage contains a "den," and while the cables now linking Great Britain and room is generally small, it frequently the United States, says the New Science occupies one of the choicest and most iteview, its methods of manufacture prominent places in the house. Not up, may be watched as typical of the best. urnishing of the "den." It is felt that The copper wire, which forms the heart his corner of the house should reflect and essential part of the cable, must be the taste of the masculine element, even of the purest metal, since the purer the though all the rest be given over to the metal the higher its standard of confeminine influence. For this reason the ductivity will be. Every strand and



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cables, olive drab. Trim, blinds, rain



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MAKING AN OCEAN CABLE. Vast Amount of Work Before It Can The making of an ocean cable is a task involving no small amount of skill But whether we risk the charge of the Commercial Cable Company deounmonly a great deal of care and ex. The first care of a cable manufacturer ense is lavished upon the finishing and is to secure the very best materials.

den sometimes degenerates into a mere every coll of wire that goes into the cable is expected to reach a certain standard; and to such a degree of excellence is the making of copper wire for dectrical purposes brought nowadays that the material submitted is more frequently above that standard than be-

> The single wires biving passed that test for purity and conducting power, eleven similar strands are taken and pan into a slender rope in lengths of one mile. Guttapercha insulation is then applied in sheets prepared from the raw material as it comes to hand from Singapore and other Malay ports, These sheets are wrapped by expeclenced hands so firmly and smoothly round the wire that not an air bubble can remain between the copper and its insulator. The "core" is then ready to he submitted to a galvanometer test, as ascertain whether the insulation is perfeet, or an nearly perfect an that very clusive agent, electricity, will permit, That test having been satisfactorily passed, a workman, whose sole busi-

> of plums yistaday and she blamed it on

the bired girl. Cleveland Leader.

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Public Sale of Berry Crates. Largest Stock

All persons having berry orates on the grounds of the Fruit Growers' Union are t mony notified to remove the same forthwith, as all crates remaining on the said grounds after 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, March 13, 1897,

will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, to pay the storage and treight

charges.
The sale of crates will commone at 3 o'clock p. m., on the grounds, day and Torms of sale,-Cash.

By order of the Board of Directors, B. ADAMS, Agont, HAMMONTON, N. J., Pob. 27, 1397.

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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1897.

On Wednesday last occurred one of On Wednesday has occurrent on those brutish affairs called prize fights.

This was between James Corbett, of which is worth 25 cents alone. Do not California, and Robert Fitzsimmons, an miss it. A pleasant time is anticipated. Australian. There has long been ill feeling between the two men, and the battle, though estensibly for money and the championship, was thus made more desperate. For weeks the daily papers

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JOHN SCULLIN. have been full of the matter, and during the last days "Jim" and "Fitz" were on every tongue. Somehow, though | March 20, 1897 : the business, few people in any walk of life succeeded in banishing all interest in the affair from their minds. The fight occurred to Carson City, Nevada and was won by Fitzsimmons in the ourteenth round. The disgusting details of blows and blood filled many col-

The following-committees-were appointed by President Cottrell, at the appointed by President Cottrell, at the meeting of the Hammonton Athletic Association last Monday evening:

House, Chas. Cunningham, Robert Steel, J. W. Lindsay, H. L. Monfort, Steel, J. W. Lindsay, H. L. Monfort,

umus of almost every daily, and made

ne almost willing to exchange "sport"

with the Spaniards, who take delight in

Harry Treat.

Geppert, Edw. Winfley, Mauley Austin,
James Baker.

Base Ball, Wayland DePuy, Albert
Heinecke, Chas. Cunningham, Joseph
Geppert, D. Cottrell. Geppert, D. Cottrell Foot Ball, Henry M. Phillips, Harry Taylor, Theo. Watt, Horton Jones. Breycle, Edw. Cordery, Albert Setley, Wayland DePuy, Chas. Geppert.

Tennis, M. B. Pressey, W. A. Craw ford, W. J. Slack, H. M. Phillips. Basket Ball, Horton Jones, W. Ludcritz, James Rickards, Harry Taylor. The Secretary was instructed to notify all members who are three months in arrears for dues that they will be dropped unless they pay up,

meals, and other tour features going, and railroad transportation on regular trains returning; and one way tickets, including transportation and all other toue features going, will be sold at the

PARM FOR SALE, - 21 acres, with 4-room touse, at Elm. Camden County, N. J. Bacres under cautivation, a small crauborry bog and three acres of thater. Inquire of JANE FARAIL, 2521 Birch St., Station E. Philadeiphia or George Elvins, Hammonton.

66 Col. Alex. E. Drake, of the U.S. Army retired, died on Saturday last, in Philadelphia, aged nearly eighty years. He was known to many in Hammouton, where Mrs. Drake and most of his family still reside. Col. Drake was a midshipman in the Navy in early lifeappointed by President Jackson, but resigned and entered the army; fought in the Seminole War in Florida, the Mexican War, the Indian Wars on the for Job Printing. frontier, and in the Civil War. He was badly wounded in the "Seven Days" fight under McClellan. Since the wat he held many important posts unde the government, and served with signal ability. He suffered long from rheumalate residence on Tuesday afternoon attended by many distinguished men

with military honors. BEST We copy the following from the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN of June Due from other Banks..... 27, 1871, then published by Potter &

and officers. His remains were interred

"The Atlantic Journal is the name of a new English paper from Egg Harber City, published by Stutsbach & Sons, proprietors of the Zeitgeist (German). . . Any one who will undertake the publication of a new paper in Atlantic County, if at all informed in regard o journalism, must be a born idiot, or lse has plenty of money to throw away. Of the several papers started in the county, only the REPUBLICAN has survived, and only after five years of hard labor could it stand upon its own strongth."

gay- Be careful. Recontly, a hady in Hammonton, wishing to light a lamp, took a piece of paper from the table, folded it, beld one and in the stove. lighted the kimp, then throw the paper down to be consumed at will. Later, on looking for a ten dollar bill which this second day of March, A.D., 1897, she had lott on the table, it sheated late J. C. ANDROSON, Notary Public, her mind that she had used a decidedly You'll find it O. K. expensive lamp-lighter. Fortunately nough of it was left to convince Uncle Sam's agents that the balance had been destroyed, and he substituted a brand

> Bucklin's Arnica Saive The best salve in the world for outs brubes, sores, ulcors, salt thoun, fovo, sores, tettor, chapped hands, chilblainer corne, tettor, chapped hands, and post-corne, and all skin craptions, and post-tively curves piles, or no pay required, It is guaranteed to give perfect actions.
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> Best in the World I get the Genuino I sold Everywhere I Best In the World! 🗥 🗗

class of the Baptist Sunday School will Fruit Growers' Union

repair fund. Tickets for supper, inclu ding entertainment, 25 cents. Enter-Spring Goods. Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock; entertain-

165 Miss Belle Carkhuff and her

give a "Rainbow Tea," on Friday eve-

ing next, March 26th, at the residence

of Miss Bessie Hay, on Bellevue Ave.

Proceeds for the benefit of the Church

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Persons calling for any of the above

Tour to California via Penna R. F

glow of the evening twilight.

The last of the Penna. R.R. tours to
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Apply to ticket agents; tourist agent,

Asst. Gen. Pass'r Agt., Broad St. Station,

Philo., stating return rente desired.

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People's Bank of Hammonton

March 2, 1897,

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PATROF NEW JERREY,

County of Atlantie, 1, 189, I, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashler of the above inned Bank, do solenly awar that the above interment is true to the best of my knowledge

Correct. Attests C. F. Saxton, Elam Prockwells, C. F. Oldbon.

WILBER R. TH/TON, Cambior,

W. R. THITON, Combler.

stocks. Hande, etc.,

Roal Estato...

following rates:

ment to begin at 8:30.

Madras Gingham Toil du Nord Percale

We have just received a ship-List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, ment of these standard goods. There is nothing as satisfactory for making Ladies' Shirt Waists, Ladies' Wrappers, Children's Dresses, Boys' Blouses, and Men's Shirts. In this assortment are designs suitable for letters will please state that it has been all these purposes. Their washing as well as wearing ACRES of land for sale, near Barbard's
Station—the Roletta property. About
6 scres ready for cultivation. Comfortable
noise, vineyard, etc. Price, \$600, with \$200
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needs a carriage, of course. If you have a baby and no carriage, you should call and examine our stock. Prices from \$4.50 to \$10.

adelphia March 27, stopping at Chicago, Omaha. Denver, Colorado Springa, and the "Garden of the Gods," and at Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by a special train of Pullman palace care Landreth's Seeds.

By using Landreth's you are sure of getting good seed. The papers are all dated, and all that we have on hand at the end of the season are burned.

We also sell Mandville & King's Flower Seeds.

We have handled seeds from this firm for several years, and know them to be good.

We have some very fine Lemons at 12 c. per doz. Bring us your order

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ISATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For Post meeting to-night. mer Mr. D. R. Wallison has sold b farm to Lockwood Myrick. FTONY TONITO has bought a Crescent.

Miss Emma Jones spent the 187 Ask your druggist for the ne

kindergarten novelty, "The house that Jack built. TUST ARRIVED at the 5 cent store,—fine china, large line Glassware, a spleudid assortment Agateware, choice Confectionery, all at buttom prices. Call and examine.

Important. Wednesday, after a long visit in Wush-RICHARD JOHNSON bought a Crescent legalize horse-racing under certain re-

Mr. Hamer, of Philadelphia, the committee reported it adversely, spent last Sunday with his daughter, and the House killed the bill with only Mrs. J. D. Ball.

David Doerr, Sr., died on Friday neral on Tuesday.

mar Harry Davison is now "assistant manager" in Small's bakery. We coagratulate Mr. Small.

CHAS. MONFORT has bought a Crese 15 Mr. H. C. Krebs will address th to-day, at Woodbury.

The game of basket ball, Tues for the married men,-6 to 3.

TURKISH and RUSSIAN Bath Cabinets.

Send address, and will call and show samples.

P. O. Box 532, Hammonton. Don't forget the out-door game of backet-ball to-day, on the foot-ball

cor Changeable weather this-very. Freezing, Tuesday night; raining Wed-

HORSE-a Bay Mare-for sale-\$25. Works in wagon all right. Gentle, not affald of cars. B. T. TWOMEY. First Road below Eleventh St.

at the residence of J. B. Smull, but it house, Wednesday evening, and gave a will. And be it further has been postponed. THE best way to avoid scalp diseases, built failing out, and pountaire bailiness, is to use the best preventive known for that purpose-that's flate Renewer.

Born, in Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesday, March 10th, 1897, to Mrs. Thayer, is one of their best features. and Mr. Lockwood Myrick, a soo, named Kenneth Orne.

PHBLE BALE. The Winder Farm, at Elwood, N. J., will be sold at anction, or the premises. Threaday. Merch 39th, at 1126 a.m. Contains is acres in wondrand and 39 tudor outliviation. A great variety of five trees and herries. House of eight rooms, barn and stable, carfuge bruss, corn crib, and other buildings in good condition.

J. THEAT, Austineer. Ber Miss Lilla Ruby, toucher at Mad-

ison, N. J., will not return thither for another year, though urged to do so, having accepted an engagement nearer MALL HOUSE for sare, - next to George

Flooting in Hix rooms, electric beli-Everything in good order, Lat. 50 x 150 fee Inpulse at this office her home in Kiwood, aged 76 years.

Church, on Friday attornoon. PEPALITING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done
in my realdeness, the brick house on
imper Bullovie Ave. Cleating made to ender
good stock of ole h on hand.
GEO, HTEELMAN, Taffer,

100 Universalist Church to-morrow: Morning subject, "The Bible and Boatltudos."

DARGAIN. A large town for for sale on may terms. \$30 down and \$10 per month for lan months are \$34 down and \$4 per month for two iva months. Inquire of or address WHL, O. HOYT, Hammonton.

1323 Atlantic Ayo., Atlantic City.

The Monfort Cycle Co. sold a escent to a Philadelphia party, this

Folt-RENT, - Captain Taylor's house, on Bollovus Avende. Apply to Wat. H. BURGESS. The Achilles Athletic Associalon, a funior organization aged about

three months, has secured the second story of Jackson's old building, over the barber shop, on Second Street, for a man was in town on Thursday, arrang-

he will apply for at once. TO RENT,—two nice rooms—in convenient location. Inquire at this office.

83 Capt. Crowley Loveland starts o-day from Philadelphia with a cargo Annual meeting of Greenmount for Cuba. With him, for a pleasant Cemetery Association this evening. trip, will go Andrew K. Bernshouse John T. French, Jr., and Will, Turner. Hope the Spaniards don't capture them. to A north Jerseyman introduced a bill in our Legislature, last week, to

ningham, Jacobs, and Sutton, with the Collector and Treasurer-elect Davis, The item of "Current Expenses" and Constables Bernehouse and Logan, called at Town Clerk O'Donnell's office on Thursday evening and subscribed to

the required oath of office: Officers and members of Little Ha-Ha Council, No. 27, D. of P., are Gloucester County Teachers' Institute requested to be present on next Monday's sleep, the 22nd just. Business of mportance. By order of

Lizzie S. Bernshouse, ___Pocahontas.

DLACKBERRY CROP FOR SALE,—about thirteen acres.—in Hammonton, Call on or uddress JOS, A. RETENELLER, 518 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia. www. If. Bernshouse has had a with many unornamental trees, the attended by many, including ladies of German in Central School, expects to front has been graded, and various im- the Degree of Pocahontas, of which provements made inside. He expects the deceased was a member, the pall to move into the house early next week, bearers being a detail from the Sone of

pay Friday and Saturday, April 9th and 10th, will be Sunday School days nesday night; cold before that, warmer in Hammonton. The Annual Township Convention and election of officers will Church. A good program has been arranged. On Saturday morning and afternoon will be a conference of Sunday

A NNUAL MEETING of the lot holders of A. Greenmount Cometery, on Baturday evening, Murch 20th, in the old nost office building, to cleet the Trustees and transact such other business as may be brought before it. It is important that every lot owner be present.

C. H. WILSON, Bee'y.

clean enjoyable entertainment. members of the company and other invited guests, had a very pleasant social at the residence of Mr. Saxton. Their music, under the loadership of Henry G.

Bar We devote a considerable space to communications, this week, but have no apologies to offer. Of course we do not publish everything sent us, and no unirequently exercise our right to "blue penally what we accept; but rewlere will find us liberal in allowing them to have their say in our columns, whether ! we agree with them or not. We are the tired out pervous system to a health looking for an interesting communica- vigor is Electric Bitters. This medick

tion for next week. Thursday, March 18th, 1897, at his residence on Bellevue Avenue, Hamby Mrs. Jacob Estelow, mother of Mrs. John Ruller, died on Tuesday, at in 1865, and fixed for a time on the St. per bottle at Croft's. place now owned by Mr. Caufman, on Funoral services in the Elwood M. E. | Fairview Avonce. Later, his son, Jas. W., ontered the greecry business with Blue Flame Oil Stove Sr., bought the Black Interest in 1869, and the business was changed to hard-Science." Pupils and friends of our two years, Mr. DePay has been one of public schools specially invited. Evening our most highly esteemed citizens, at The Maclaren Creed, "I Believe in the active and consistent Christian man. For some time he has suffered from a caucer, and last week his arm was CRESCENTampulated to stay the progress of the llooner; but his ago and long suffering

prevented recovery. Funeral services

will be hold in the M. E. Church next

Mon : ay afternoon, at two o'clock.

Annual School Meeting.

Clerk O'Donnell. Orville E. Hoyt was elected Chairman; J. L. O'Donnell

Minutes of last annual meeting read

and approved.
The Board of Education presente their report in printed form, which i A motion to continue the Board with

ing to build a fifteen thousand dollar amendment to reduce the number to five. hotel on the Fay corner, - providing he After some discussion, a substitute was can obtain a license to sell liquor, which offered and adopted to proceed to elect

Messre. E. Adams, L. Monfort, D. S. Miss Anna Pressey were nominated. Mesara. Harry Smith and J. T. French were appointed tellers, and after the ballot announced the election of Messra Adams and Cunningham, and Miss

On motion, voted that the Board of Education serve without salary.

strictions. We are happy to say that After numerous questions had been law read, and everyone had been given ample opportunity to be heard, the folowing appropriations were nominated a ballet taken, and the nomination

For Current Expenses

inderstood as Including— For Tenchors.....

Madeline, wife of Charles C. Combs, died on Monday last, at their residence on Thirteenth Street, after several months of suffering from consumption. A faithful Christian wife and mother, patient in suffering. A departure. Funeral services were held large force of men at work on the in the M. E. Church on Thursday after Walmer House property for a week or noon, conducted by Rev. H. R. Rundal two. The old hedge has disappeared, and Rev. Mr. Tower, of New Gretna,

Imp. O. R. M., of Hammonton, N. J., be held Friday evening, in the Baptist D. 406, the following resolutions were

whiches, the creat spirit has seen of fit to remove from our earthly hunting grounds of our fathers, our esteemed sister, Mrs. Madeline Combes; therefore be it Resolved, That it be recorded on the speaking books of Little Ha-Ha Council, that in the loss of Eister Combes there Middle Road, Hammonton.

The Y. W. C. T. U. planued a Rose As usual, despite hard times, the cannot understand the workings of the Great Spirit in taking our level ones from us, still ve must submit to his

Resolved, That the deep sympathy of fittle Ha Ha Council be extended to h
husband and children in their bereau
mont. And be it further
Reselved, That in respect to our d coused sister we drape our charter fo the period of three moons, and also that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our departed sister, and published in our town papers. Sarair A. Hood,

JENNIE BURGESS, LIZZIE F. SHELV, R. of R.

Bomething to Know. It may be worth semething to know tion for next week.

is purely vegetable, note by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stemach, gountly stimulates the liver and kidneys, and

If you want one, don't stop and get the first one you see, but call and see mine. ware, which father and son continued It is ornamental as well as useful until 1886, when they sold to S. E. and I will show you all the points and Brown & Co. During all these thirty-quote satisfactory prices. WM, BAKER,

BICYCLES-

MONFORT-

CYCLE CO.

Called to order at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 16th inst., by District Syracuse Plows,

None bett er Thoroughly built Perfect in adjustment

nine members was followed by an Special Discount

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Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.

Are now ready to contract for wiring in private houses stores and factories. For information as to rates for wiring and lighting, drop us a postal card, and we will call and see you.

BALL & SHEETZ.

Another Invoice

of those fine Western Steers just received at ECKHARDT'S. They are now at his farm, in Folsom. A sample of the Beef can now be seen at his Give us a call. market.

We still have Fine Print Butter. "Jess so."

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Oil, 50 cents for five gallons. Large fine Prunes-40 and 50-12 cents per pound.

Neufchatel Cheese, 5 cents per package. Peas and Beans for planting, - Landreth's Seeds, and

Plenty of the American Wonder Pea, that proved such a success here last year.

This coming week we are going to have a Remnant

Sale. Perhaps it will be found of interest to look

over the lot.



If it's a Fowl,

we can seil you the very best, for less money than you would expect to pay. It will be as good as you can buy, no matter what price you are asked. The meat will be tender.

The meats we sell are as good as the fowl.

M. J. JACKSON

Christian Selfe-Rairoint GOLDEN TEXT : Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in al things. -1 Cor. 9:25. I Cor. 9:19.27. Memors verses, 25.27.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. Toric of the QUARTER: -The Church

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-We are laborers together with God .- 1 Cor. 3:9.

LESSON TOPIC :- Striving for Self-

3. Self-Eurrender, vs. 19-23.

2. Self-Mastery, vs. 24-27.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-1 Cor. 9:19-27. Christian self restraint. T.—2 Pet. 3: 11-18. Caution. W.-Titue 2: 6-15. Denying un-

godliness. T.—Rom. 8:5-14. Spiritual, not R.—Col.-3-: 1-11- Putting off and

putting on. 8.- Eph. 4:20-32. Renewed in the spirit.
6.—Eph. 5 : 6-21. Walking

wisely. (These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Reading Association).

> LESSON ANALYSIS. J. SELF-SURRENDER.

I. The Christian's Standing: I was free from all men (19). He that is spiritual ... is judged of no man (1 Cor. 2 : 15).

With freedom did Christ (Gal. 5 : 1). 2 The Christian's Assumption: I brought myself under bondage to

We that are strong ought to bear infirmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1). Through love be servants one to another (Gal. 5: 13).

4. The Christian's Allegiance: Not being without law to God, by inder law to Christ (21).

I ye love me, ye will keep my com Mandments (John 14: 15.) So fulfil the law or Unitet (Gal. 6 : 2). 3, The Christian's Motivo:

I do all things for the Gospel's sake.

Lose his life for my sake and the gos pel's (Mark 8 : 35). Left house or lands , for the gospel's sake (Mark 10 : 29.

H- BELF-MASTERY.

Lay hold on the life eternal (1 Tim. 6: Let us run with patience the race (Heb. 12:1).

2. The Preparation Every man that striveth.....is ten-

perate in all things (25). soldier (2 Tim. 2 : 3). Let us also lay aside every weight (Hcb. 12 : 1).

3. The Reward : They a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible (25).

The prize of the high calling of God Christ Jesus (Phil. 3: 14). The crown of righteourness, which the Lord shall give (2 Tim, 4 : 8). 4. The Illestration:

I therefore so run; so fight I; 1 buffet my body (26, 27).

I press on toward the goal (Phil. 1 have finished the course (2 Tim.

4:7). S. The Apprehension: Last by any means...... i myself

Unless indeed yo be reprobate (2 Cor. Lest by any means 1 should be run-

should be rejected (27).

ning.....in vain (Gal. 2 : 2). Verse 19. - "Though I was free.

1 brought myself under bondage,"
(1) A legitimate standing; (2) A volumlary surrender; (3) A lowly assump Verte 22 .-- "I am become all things

to all men." (1) The scope of Paul's concession; (2) The aim of Paul's concossion; (3) The fruits of Paul's con-

Verse 23, ... "I do all things for the gospel's salce," (1) The gospel's claims on the believer; (2) The believor's submission to the gospol.

Verse 24-- So run, that ye may

perichable results; (2) The Chastian's deeds for imperishable results,

Verse 27. - "Test by any means 43) Serious possibilities.





R. RICARDO RUIZ, the American citizen whose mysterious death in a Spanish dungeon at Guanabacca, Cuba, stirred the State Department, is a graduate of a Philadelphia dental college, which gave him a diploma in 1878. The doctor spent six years in the United States and became so attached to America and Americans that he decided to become a citizen, and when he returned to Cuba he took his papers of naturalization with him. He opened a dentist's office and was living peaceably with his wife and children when he was arrested by the Spanish authorities and thrown into the prison from which he was never to come forth alive. The charge on which the doctor was arrested is asserted to be false by even those who sympathize with the cause of Spain. Ruiz had no connection whatever with the Cubans. His associates were all Spaniards. Even his wife is a Castilian. He was charged with having aided several insurgeits in wrecking a Spanish military train a short distance outside of Guanabacon. If the Spaniards had raised the merest show of inquiry they would have found that it was impossible for the doctor to have been present at the train wrecking. On the night of ble for the doctor to have been present at the train wrecking. On the night of the deed he attended a reception just across the way from his own house, and left it at 10 o'clock to return home. Three Spanish gentlemen accompanied him, and stayed at his house chatting until after 11 o'clock. As the train was wrecked at 10:30 o'clock that night at was impossible for Ruiz to have been one of the wrecking party. When he left the United States Dr. Ruiz took with him a loi of books which were his favorites. Among these were the "Life of Patrick Henry," "Life of Washington," "Webster's Speeches" and "Cooley's Constitutional Limitations." The doctor was a pative of Cube and at the time of doctor was a pative of Cube and at the time of doctor was a factor. The doctor was a native of Cuba and at the time of death was 46 years old,

No Bign of Regret.

A drift sergeant of a volunteer regi-ment, in drilling a squad whom he was Instructing in the funeral exercise, said: "Now, lads, I want to see how well you can do it. I'm going to walk through the ranks, and I wish you to suppose I'm the corpse."

He ordered the squad to rest on their arms reversed and stand at ease. Then he walked through the ranks and addressed them as follows: "Your arms are all right and your feet are all right, but there is one thing wanting, my lads-you hadn't that look of regret of your face that you ought to have when corpse walks past."--Tit-Bits.

Awfully Slowt He-Darling, I have loved since first we met.

She-Well, why didn't you say so tong ago? Did you think I was a mindreader?-Oleveland Lender. Of Course. "A horse is no good any more," de-

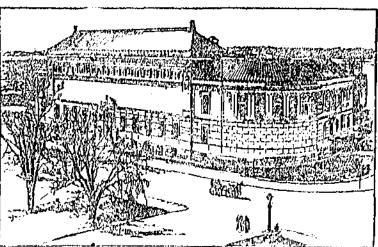
our and he's thred."

TRIBE a Train Robber.



A. H. Summers is the plucky gentle man who put an end to the career of clared the bicycle dealer; "ride him an a bandit near Peach Springs, Ariz... "Yes, but one of your duried ma- the safe of Wells, Fargo & Co. aboard trap him at a dinner party. Before chines is allus tired before you start to the Atlantic and Pacific weathound pas Mr. Field's arrival one of the gentleride it," replied the farmer, who was senger train. For ten years he has men informed the other guests that he just looking around. Detroit Free been in the service of the big express had written some lines which he is concern.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF FINE ARTS AT WASHINGTON,



The Corcoran Gullery of Pine Arts resently opened in Washington is declared to be the most perfect those of its kind in the world. The rooms are so accounted as to show, with every advantage of light, the works of an that are exhibited in them. It has been finished at a cost, unhaling the idle, of alattain." (1) Under hwitel conditions; most \$1,000,000, and the best judges of these exterprises say that nothing was left (2) With due preparation; (3) With per- undone and no tenture torgetten that would render the building entiable for the nutbose for which it was created. The ascluterinte of the exterior as of the New Gecom style. The interior is finished to publicantite, Georgia white murble and corruptible crown; but we an incor. Indiana limestone rependly, and the whole etue time to perfectly largonal. The ruptible." (1) The world's deeds for scalptures are perhaps the most inferesting contents of the rule is The called thou of bronzes in an exceptionally fine one. The floors of the rooms to which the statuary is placed are at oat, or mesare acumulate. The second theor, in which are bring the pictures, in fluiduel in white murble. On the upper floor there are eight large rooms for the exhibition of pertures, and one of these tooms has been in I myself should be rejected," (1) note for the works of American pointers. The louiding is lighted by excepting Great expectations; (2) Farmest efforte, and heated by atoms. A feature of the gallery were large auditorium with a scatting subscrite of 250, for the use of the Corcotan School of Art

one of the Foremost of the Advocates

Rather a neat way of stating an awk. his home in New York City. He took ward fact was adopted by a recent applicant for a pension. The applicant idential campaign and gained national had been wounded while his regiment renown. His death will be a great loss was in retreat, but he did not say it to the free silver party. that way. "I received my wound," he said, "while marching rapidly in front of the enemy."

William P. St. John was born in Meside, "while marching rapidly in front ceived a common school education in

Charles Kingsley was a great martyr to stammering, and it was torture to bim to keep conversation waiting until he could put his thought into words. Singularly enough, in church when he was reading or speaking there was no

In the early '80's, "Jim" Schultz was justice of the peace in Twin Groves Township, Nebraska. One day an attorney was exceedingly domineering in his words and actions. His honor final-cleeted President of the Mercantile President of the Mercantile Resident of the ly gave vent to his feelings as follows: Rank. He selected Mr. St. John as "The Court will now take a recess, Mr. Attorney, you are a damued liar and a Mr. St. John gave an immense scoundrel. The Court will now come amount of satisfaction to the direct-

simply murders. In an encounter between three favorites of Henry the management. He became a stockhold-Third and three of the Guise faction, er in the Mercantile Bank and became the point of the sword of Caylus, one a director of the Hamilton National of the favorites, caught in the bilt of Bank of Harlem and of the Second Nahis adversary, D'Entragues. As Cay-tional Bank. He was an elder in the lus had neglected to bring a dagger, Madison Square Presbyterian Church this left him at the other's mercy, and he pleaded the inequality. "We are here to fight-not to split straws," said D'Entragues, and stabled him to death

The Carlyles had a maid who was untidy, useless in all ways, but "abounding in grace" and inconsequent censure of every one above or below her and of everything she could not understand. After a long apostrophe one day, as she was bringing in dinner, Carlyle ended with, "And this I can tell you, that if you don't carry the dishes straight, so as not to spill the gravy, so far from being tolerated in heaven, you won't be even tolerated on earth." Rufus Choate once, while addressing

a jury, several times repeated a certain part of his plea-repeating in the same words and accent. Certain that the great advocate had some reason for so strange a proceeding—the late P. P. Whipple took an opportunity to ask an explanation. Mr. Choate's answer in and was one of the organizers of the substance was: "There was a num- Southern Society. Last summer, feelskull on the jury who was paying no ing that his position on the question attention to what I was saying; I would of free silver was not compatible with

low is afforded in this extract from one bad espoused. of his letters: "There were two bassoonists in the orchestra-imagine, am. ateurs!-they were my dread, and kept me constantly on tenterhooks. If they Louis Gimes, Who Has Ridden 400 had nothing to play, then I was in a state of terror that they might come | Louis Olmin was born in Germany, in, and I was constantly warning them but come to this country at an early Not yet, but if they really had come age, and to all intents and purposes is in, then I had not the courage to give an American. As such he has done then, then I had not the country to are them as more to popularize long distance cycle before. An amateur keitledrum player, racing than any other wheelman in this on the contrary, who received honora- country. Aug. 14 and 15, 1805, at Olevoble mention, must have been a perfect land, Ohlo, he reduced all American marvel of a time-keeper, for when he records from nine to twenty-four had very long pauses, he counted them hours, paced, by riding 452 miles 1,717 inwardly, and used to pay little visits yards in "twice around the clock." Last to an adjoining cafe without endangering the ensemble, as he always got in competition, he created a now Amerback punctually to his post in time for ican record for one day's riding by cov-

James T. Fields, the Doston publisher, had a knowledge of English litera ture that was both accurate and exten and frustrated the attempt to blow up sive. A would be wit once tried to entended to submit to Mr. Fields as flouthey's, and to ask in which of that author's works they could be found. This program was carried out. "I do not remember to have mot with them before," said the publisher, "and there were only two periods in South ey's life when such litter could-nossibly have been written by him." "When were those?" "Somewhere," said Mr. Fields, "about that early period of his existence when he was having the neades or cutting life first feeth, or near the close of life life when his bruin was softened. The versification b lones to the meastes period, but the ideas betray the bliefle one."

Their Reflections, Mrs. Clrny Mr. Soule to going to preach to morrow. I wouldn't miss bearing him for anything," Mrs. Greene I'm awfully sorry aban't be able to go," Mrs. Orny (after maying good by) No wonder she doesn't want to be seen a that ababby old cape again, Mrs. Greene Got a new bonnet or conciding, I suppose. Boston Tran-

The firste. Ble is my hat on straight, dear? He I don't see how in the nature of Odnes It can be, She And why, pray?

man who wears whiskers York World, and his mouth should be compelled. They to cut alone,

He Because your head ins't. Boston

Courter.

THE LATE W. P. ST. JOHN.

of Free Silver. One of the foremost silver men of the country passed away recently in the person of William P. St. John, at

Singularly enough, in church when he was reading or speaking there was no sign of stammering; but on the way home from church he would say: "Oh, let me stammer now; you won't mind the credits and prices of Havemeyer & the purious of the purious o In the early '80's, "Jim" Schultz was American Sugar Refining Company. At

to order. Mr. Attorney, if you open your head I'll fine you for contempt."

Under the Valois kings duels were amount of satisfaction to the unceeded of the bank, and when Mr. Perkins, died, in 1883, he was made President in his place. The institution became



have kept up the repetition until he lis-tened if it had taken the entire day!" An amusing glimpse of Hans von Bu- tire time and attention to the cause be

LONG DISTANCE RACE

ering 486 miles 1,157 yards 1 foot, ex-



ceeding his former mark by 98 miles 1,193 yards and 2 feet. He did not ride the full twenty-four hours, thanks to the officials, who, guided by humans scuttments, had him withdrawn from the track at the expiration of twentythree and one-half hours. Had not that been done it was probable that his halfconscious form would have had to be borne away by his altendants. Glum's finish in that race was one of the most pitiful alghia that was ever beheld on a race track. Ho accord to be a physicat wreck. His eyes were glassy and his form limp,

At Lant. Jack Hurrab, Mamlel Wo can get macried now. Union stock is going up like lightning. Mamle Ob, Jack! And have you

#omo? Jack-No; but our father hap."-Now FARM NOTES.

One_reason_wby-the-soil_must_be made very fine is that small seeds onnnot push through when germinating, and such seeds mus, be covered very lightly. Large seeds, such as peas, beans and beets, may be planted somewhat deep, but not if the soil is too! heavy. A light covering of fine soil is to be prepared, but the ground must be well prepared to insure success.

The most of the work required with early lambs is before the farmer becomes busy. February and March are the months when the lambs come and end of two months was no better. they require but a few week's attention fore they are able to help themselves. A piece of land that is of but little eervice may be given over to sheep upon which they will thrive with but a small allowance from the barn. The land occupied by sheep never becomes poorer, but is sure to be improved.

It is not best to milk a cow too close to the period of calving. She should be allowed to go dry for six weeks at least, as she should not be taxed to produce milk during the last few weeks. It must be the duty of the farmer to feed such cows very carefully, as milk fever may result if they are made very fat.

The State geologist of New Jersey has lately visited fielland and paid particular attention to its dikes and drainage system. He proposes to utilize the knowledge thus acquired by diking and draining the Hackensack and Newark salt mendows. These comprise 27,000 acres, and if they can be made cultivated land they will be exceedingly valuable, owing to the nearness to New York and other large cities on the West Jersey side. The cost o reclaiming by diking and pumping

is estimated at only \$6 to \$7 per acre. Plants require food and drink, and they have their preferences as to the kinds desired. If improper foods are supplied the plants will refuse them and seek in the soil for something which the farmer has not supplied. When the food is suitable the plants make rapid growth and thrive, but when they are sickly there is something wrong with the food. Farmers can learn how to feed their plants as well as their animals, and have everything to gain by endeavoring to secure more knowledge in that direction.

An inch of rain may appear as a very insignificant quantity, but it means over 17,000,000 gallons of water on every square mile. The plants pump a large quantity and give it off to the air, and much is evaporated from the surface. It requires but a few inches of rain to produce crops if it could be retained at the past for the East.

A now industry has spruog up in kitchen closets, and see to that that all articles, such as meal, spices, crackers, cuffees, teas, in fact, everything that is apt to be carelessly placed in the surface. It requires but a few inches of rain to produce crops if it could be retained at the past few weeks, that of hunting jack rabbits for their paths and much is evaporated from the surface. It requires but a few inches of rain to produce crops if it could be retained at the past few weeks, that of hunting jack rabbits for their paths and much is evaporated from the surface. It requires but a few inches of rain to produce crops if it could be retained at the past few weeks, that of hunting jack rabbits for their paths and much is evaporated from the surface. It requires but a few inches of rain to produce crops if it could be retained at the past few weeks, that of hunting jack rabbits for their paths for their paths and much is evaporated from the surface. It requires but a few inches of rain to produce crops if it could be required at the paths of the closets, and see to that that all articles, such as meal, spices, crackers, the consent of the house, for their paths in the closets, and see to that that all articles, such as meal, spices, crackers, the consent of the house, for their paths in the past few weeks, that of hunting jack rabbits for their paths are required at the pa

In setting out trees, trim the banquet out there, the Gaylord (Kas.) overrun with roaches and eilver fish. paper and a hot flat iron. were in the nursery.

many farms could be almost doubled two grown sone. in a few years, at least in a generation, by judicious tree planting.

The horse when browsing is guided

Errot in two may be the cause of to rye straw. In using rye straw this their owners theed. liability should always be considered.

ble. Do not depend on only one crop | Waenterton Irving. tomatoes for instance -but juclide beans, peas, early onions, early cabbage, etc. There is too much risk of which may attack cortain plants without disturbing others.

When sending oggs to market assort pasteboard, and it is difficult to say them, putting the dark colored ones in | which is more to be admired, the nextas to have the kinds uniform. Some cheap price at which they are sold. A in Arkanass. markets, such as Philadelphia and white pasteboard pill box, with a niceeggs are preferred in New York city pretty, symmetrical, and even strong, tomage of 82,000, while last year the on shore it boked as if the steamer in Perhaps the most aplendidly deco and Brooklyn.

resulting the destruction of theorehard. | smallest kind is a marvel. To got clean strawherries use cut straw or salt hay under the vines, which provents the sand or dirt from adhering to the fruit and also protects and its lid are "flush," as the carpenadist best of nibisture.

Some pill boxes, occupying a more dispersion in the drugglat's win displicitly wrought; the box wavel and suffer from gout. A Borlin physician, Dr. Feahliner, says that this halon and the band started in physician, Dr. Feahliner, says that this malady is often due to excessive use of against loss of nibisture. against loss of nibisture.

Diseased wood on a tree can never be nuade new again. Cut it oft and allow another shoot to grow. Every day that such wood romains on the tree adds to the liability of losing the tree.

tione Forever. "Pyn lost my penkulfog" "Oh, you'll find it again?" "No, nover; I dropped it among the papers on my dook," New York World | moteorites,

LOSS OF VOICE

After Acute Bronchitis CURED BY USING Cherry CRO Pectoral

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE. "Three months ago, I took a vio-

lent cold which resulted in an attack. of acute bronchitis. I put myself. under medical treatment, and at the I found it very difficult to preach, and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral. The first bottle gave me great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all unpleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two bottles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."-E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. AVER'S LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

Current Events.

The longest known telegraph circuit Batter cakes made of sour milk, with with varnish when thoroughly dry. 1 ites. The raw silk for the ribbons is made ou this continent for actual bus- a little baking soda stirred in, and If you have a pour tree that bears iness was the report from San Diego thickened with bread crumbs and a New Ideas for Women.

cracked fruit scatter wood seles all direct to Beston recently. The line little flour, are zauch lighter than the over the surface of the ground under the | was cut out the full 3400 miles. 2 ordinary hot cake. over the surface of the ground under the tree out about two feet beyond the outer limbs; then at fruiting time note the result. If the ashes can be suired two or three inches into the soil, all the tree out about two feet beyond the outer limbs; then at fruiting time note the result. If the ashes can be suired two or three inches into the soil, all the struck pay ore and will have a mine into the water for an hour. Take them from the water for an hour. Take them from the water for an hour. Take them from the water for many not cake.

Miss Lônise Baudet, an actress, has been courageous enough to test the discovery of a Paristan scientist, and water for an hour. Take them from the water dry between towels, and fry

stend of a well.

abortion in the cows when such occurs from some unknown source, and found running at large will be carrest of nuts rolled time, one sancer of flour, needed with books and just now she from some unknown source, and especially when the animals have access of and put in the workhouse and bester and found running at large will be "arrest." Mix sugar and yolks, add whites, well has all her favorite authors bound at the rate of 15 acres a day. Sunnyside is suffering changes. The

loss when a single crop is grown, not which has caused so many ructul coun. not harm the material as acids do. 1 only from drought, but from insucts, tenances, have pretty nearly got beyand the range of chip or scaleboard; they are now more frequently made of Nover us a graft from a tree that is twelve or stricen cents a gross, may, mage of more than 1,000,000. in the least degree unhealthy. Any that competition is bringing down the in the least degree unhealthy. Any that competition is bringing down the neglect in selecting the grafts may price to even less than this for the men and horses at work on the ice on the peked up their trups the power are classely carved and the

Some pill boxes, occupying a morequal dinneter.

Progressings my dear, are you getting on all right? | whon he played the part of Richard III Mrs. Newlywed in six months' bride) the club. I'll soon have oridence he is coinstated without the noise. enough,--New York World.

Housewives flelps.

Baked Bananas-Split five bananas lengthwise and lay in a pudding dish. Pour over them a syrup made of three ablespoonfule of butter, three of sugar | der the chin in equare bow or four-in- annually. and three of lemon juice. Bake twenty hand knot, with tiny turn-ove a collat Apples are worth \$1.25 a barrol in minutes, hasting frequently with the

Cranberry pie-One cuptut of cranberries cut in halves, one half cupful effect. There is a high, rolling collar, of raisins stoned and chopped, one balf cupful of sugar with one large slashed, so that a broad satin ribbon spoonful of flour mixed together, one may be run through the slashings and cupful of boiling water poured on all tied in a large, square, lace-trimmed a bill exempting cotton factories, herethe rest. Stir thoroughly, pour in bow under the chin. teaspoonful vanilla over the top. Frost ferred to any other, paste heading the plate with under crust, then pour one top of pie, or jut on upper crust.

Toasted Mussians—Split the mussian transfer in the statisticatory because now the particular to the stockleft over from breakfast with a sharp knife and toast delicately on the inner sides. Butter while not and serve sides. Butter while not and serve dressy bodices for morning wear.

Keep spices, coffee and tea in tin bever by design to the print of the stockleft of the stockle

fully saved. The larger pieces may be suite the figure. made into puddings. French toxet or milk toast, the smaller pieces into croutons or dried and rolled to be used For Housewives to Try. for breading chop croquettes.

ing try throwing a little salt over the fire the moment it boils if the hot water the Treasury Department gets it, one surface. This will make it burn with is to be used for cooking purposes. | month later, just 101 persons have a clear, steady flame, and prevent the Try filtering impure water through done some work on the note. supleasant taste of creosote, so often charcoal in order to render it pure. In Greece teachers contribute 5 per

Boiled Tongue, with Tomato Sauce. - be improved. thoroughly and put to boil in a gailon paper to keep it from rusting. thing to gain by endeavoring to secure more knowledge in that direction.

An inch of rain may appear as a very factured articles fraudulently labeled in the constitution of the constitut

with the recherche character of a recent is cirefully followed you will not be wall paper with a piece of blotting

set about two inches deeper than they distilling of sweet potatoes for alcohol may be saved for several days, until a Try washing oyster shells and keep ribbons to tie up cigars originated in and whisky.

The planting of a tree, whether for

The real is a school district in western when it may be used in making ginger boiled in the tea-kettle once a week pelled him to chiefs and at the fruit, timber or ornament, increases | Kansas where the actual population is bread or other kinds of cake, some of | will prevent rust from forming. the value of the land. The value of composed of a man, his wife and their which are greatly improved by the use Try making the oil-cloths durable by present time these two colors, separate

of sour rather than sweet milk.

It is estimated that not less than in deep fat. When cooked dry on entirely by the nostrils in the choice of proper food, and blind horses are ham county, Ida, this winter. The never known to make mistakes in their bounty of 24 cents a scalp has encour. diet.

| Description of the state of the stat Shelbyville, Tenn., authorities have Almond Macaroons. -One pound of The very latest craze of the fashion-

spoon. Leave space for spreading. Do not altempt to cover a big field new owner, Alexander Duer Irving, is with a little pile of manure. Recorse building an addition to it, and he has stained article spread the stained pile of manure. To Remove Ink Stains, -- before wet- simile of her signature.

the salt has absorbed the ink, then kerchiefs in strands of her own growwash in cold water. This a very simple ing. Hair, though apparently fragile, and sure method if the article has not in the article has no **Oddities** in Print.

It is reported that large deposits of Times the steamer Genevieve, which at the Zoo in Paris by some mischiev a lot and the white ones in another, so | ness with which they are made, or the phosphates have lately been discovered plies between Onest and Monument one archins. The animals puffed In 1871 Cormany's morehant marine into shore when nearing President until the advent of the keeper, who put Boston, prefer dark eges, while white by fitting cover and a plak lining, is consisted of 147 steamships, or a total. Cleveland's summer home, and to these a stop to it,

the Kongeboo (Mo.) river-

mont. I from land and kept on her way. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has premuted Sir Honry Irving with the Mrs. Lakeside (solieBously). Well, identical ring worn by David Carrick; They fire blg guns in Boston when Johnson, a farmer of our village, on re-You bet I am. I've learned where Massachusetts mangurates a new tievmy husband 14 when he mays he's at ern-r. When a Governor is re-elected found in his ground floor bedroom, the

The cilizens of Belfast, Iroland, are cow, probably astray." The conjecture - Occasional instances have been to erect a statue of Queen Victoria, to sixtictle anniversary of her reign.

Fashion Notes.

There are few prettier fashions than he crayat of soft satin or ribbon wound annualty. twice about the throat, and tying un- Paris ragpickers make \$6,000,000 it. A recent street gown cut with acket basque shows a pretty necktie lined with lace, on the jacket, and it is

Jeweled buttons of all sorts are pre-

Keep spices, coffee and tea in tin boxes; by doing so they will retain their strength for a longer time than if stored in wooden boxes.

Crackers may be made crisp and fresh by reheating for a few moments in a moderately hot oven.

Charlotte Russe.—Two tablespoon-fuls of There is a rarge for tucked between the opening is introduced between the opening to its introduced be

fuls gelatine, five tablespoonfuls of sugar, three-quarters of a pint of cream sugar Add the beaten whites of the eggs to the whipped cream, then the sugar. When the golatine is lukewarm beat it light, then add gradually cream and for the summer organdies, swiss, must be a Arrangements are being made for the whipped cream, then the sugar. The upper portion of the bodice the establishment of a warehouse in will be tucked in groups of three or Mexico where samples of American five, with bands of insertion set be goods will be exhibited by competent

tween to form the deep yoke; that is, agents in order to facilitate United made either square or pointed, as best States trade with Mexico.

Take a small pickled beef tongue, wash Try wrapping cutlery in coarse brown

The setting out trees, trim the coarse and everything like that."

Press dirt firmly about the roots, and

The setting out trees, trim the coarse and everything like that."

When milk begins to turn sour do the put in a cup or a piece of orange or lemon peel if the bowl and keep it in a cold place. It taste of fish seems to cling to them.

applying a coat of lineed oil, and brush or in combination, are still the favor-

Miss Löuise Baudet, an actress, has aliaff. the water, dry between towels, and fry eyed women all over the world are presumably interested in the adventur- years old who has three families. He

beaten, and fastly flour. Drop with a like, with her Christian name traced

Breaking the Sanctity.

the proceedings.

These who raise vegetables to soll should grow as great a variety as possible. Do not denoid on only one cran Making Pill Boxes, and sure method if the article has not is really a strong and clastic material who use Gaelic as their native language.

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Presbyterian Measunger.

Moon of Father.

om the head of the states. "Tell that

Germany exports 750,000 canaries

Labor Notes.

About fifty tons of cabbage have been purchased recently by Newark people of Williamson (N. Y.) dealers

at \$16 a ton. The Alabama Legislature has passed taxation for 10 years.

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Try keeping lemons in water until cent. on their galaries, and the State they are wanted for use and they will finds the remainder, in order to superannuate teachers after 21 years of service, regardless of age.

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gried up. colors of red and yellow, and at the

one-eighth of an inch to an inch and

In Vauceburg, Ky., in a man 35 ous Miss Baudet, and may find that was divorced one afternoon recently long-coveted "flashing," "aparkling" from his third wife and he was married An Iowan has invented a machine which he hopes to have in operation by the next barvest season for cutting

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Introduced February 27th, 1897.

Introduced February 27th, 1897. Passed March 6th, 1897.

Passed March orb, 1897.

1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that Section three of the ordinance of which this ordinance is amendatory be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

That the said works must be completed and in operation on or before the 14th day of June, A. D., 1897, provided that the said John D Ball and William J Sheetz and their nescriates and such incorporated company as

nescriates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jerrey, their successors and assigns, shall first signify and fite with the Town Clerk their consent in writing to the regulations hereby imposed by the said Town of Hammonton.

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That the said consent in writing shall be filed with the Town Clork within ten days after the passage of this ordinance.

That in case the said John D Ball and William J Shoets and their associates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the Siate of New Jersey, this processes and against the laws of the Siate of New Jersey. their successors and nessigns shall fail or neglect to operate said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the said John D Ball and William J Shoets and their associates and such William J Shoots and their associates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, their successors and assigns, and they shall, upon ten days' notice in writing to be given by the said Town of Hammonton, forthwith remove the said posts or poles, together with the wires and fixtures from the said public reads, highways, streets, avenues, and alleys.

That the Town of Hammonton shall have right to purchase said works at any time after the expiration of ten years from the passage of this ordinance, at his social-value, and that said value shall be determined and ascertaiced by three disinterested persons to

and that said value and no colormand and accordanced by three disinterested persons to be appointed for that purpose in such manner as the said Town of Rummonton and the said John D Ball and William J Shoots and their tansociates and such incorporated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey their successive and said the state of the state o

Now Jersey, their successors and assigns, shall be reacter agree upon by contract in writing.
That the construction and repairs shall be under the approval of the Board of Underwriters, the wising and lighting to be done in a manner not to vitiate the inquasance policies on any building or goods therein, in the Town of Hammonton.

litchway Committee, in a manner to avoid injury to trees and other property.

That the sold John L Ball and William J Sheets and their associates and such tocorper ated company as they may form under the laws of the State of New Jersey, their successors and susigns, whall and will during the malutenance and operation of the said worke furnish electric lights to the engine houses of the local and municipal Fire Companies without observe. at charge.
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Shoots and their associates and such incorpor-ated company as they may form under the larse of the deate of New Jersey, their success-sors and assigns, shall and will during the malatonance and operation of the said works furnish within a radius or two miles from the lumines within a radius of two miles from the power house, electric Highting at rates not to exceed flity deliers per year for each are light to 1200 candle power, provided that the service shall not be required beyond the hours extending from somet to midnight without a rate of increase it soil rate.

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All that certain trace or parcel of isad and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the sauthwest side of Central Avenue at the first angle east of Grape Sirect; thence (1) along said avenue south seventy-two degrees sixteen minutes east nine and eightyfour bundredths perches to a point; thence (2) along the line of the hood formerly owned by one McClintock sonth seventeen degrees forty four minutes west fity perches to a corner of the same; thence (3) north seventy two degrees fixteen minutes west seven and eighty-six hundredths perches to an angle; thence (4) north seventy-six degrees forty seven minutes west five and sixty two hundredths perches to land at one time owned by-one Wilcox; thence (6) along said land north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes cast fity perches to a point in the south west side of Central Avenue; thence (6, along the Southwest side of Central Avenue; thence (6, along the southwest side on Central Avenue; thence (6, along the southwest side on Central Avenue; thence (6, along the southwest side on the said Trudelius by indontare bearing even date herewith, the consideration herein mentioned being part of the purchase money.

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BAMUEL Kilby, Sheriff.

Dated March 18, 1857.

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SHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vouche, on

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the hotel of Frederick K. Bookius, in Hummonton, Atlantic Connty, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereleafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

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