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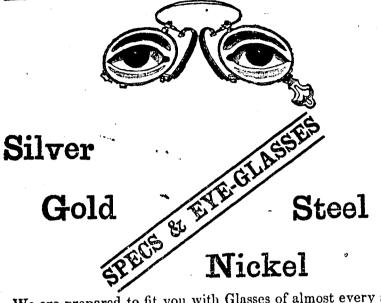
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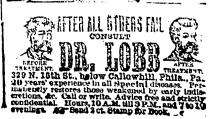
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The Old Friends Where are they scattered now, The old, old friends?
One made her dwelling where the maples But never from the pine-crowned land of

A message sends. Some meet me oft amid

That warm hearts throb beneath their load For love grows on, like wheat among the

Till harvest days. "But some have fall'n asleep: The words are sweet! O friends at rest beneath the blessed sod, My feet still tread the weary way ye trod

When shall we meet? O thou, divinest friend, When shall it be That I may know them in their garments

white,
And see them with a new and clearer sight, Mine old familiar friends-made fair and bright, Thee?

CHIP'S CURE.

Every now and then a horseman, broad hatted and be-weaponed, with jangling Mexican spurs and leather 'chap'' legging, dismounted, tied his "cayuse" pony to the gnawed rack, and joined the group of cowboys bounging in the shade of Ashburn's postoffice. With each comer the first "If they knew who I was." 'How's Chip?'

"No better," Old Man Ashburn replied, each time. Looks to me like that thar was a mighty heavy load to put onto a child like Chip," said Santa Fe, the cowboy, with the gaudy Mexican sash about her waist, "A load uv pain an' misery big enough to break a man down, an'

"Yer right, only she h'ain't a child," spoke red cheeked Posy; she's-How old. Ashburn?

"Seventeen." Ashburn answered. "Hanged if I knowed," said Santa Fe. "Reckon yer right; but I got so ust to seein' her amongst us, a-ridin' the cayuses and dancin' an' laughin' an' singin' like a happy child, that I'd plumb fergot she'd grown up."

"I'm mightily afeared she'll never ride nur run no more," said Old Man "Wal," interrupted Sante Fe, with grim earnestness, "I h'ain't never be'n | They're pizon, plump pizon!" sorry fer the way we run out o' the

'Nur mel" cried a cowboy chorus. Ashburn hastened within the building. | wink at Santa Fe, called out:

At sight of her, the impulsive cow- M. D., uv"___ boys waved their broad hats and went through the motions of shouting lustily. But very little sound came from their distended mouths.

Got yer tools an' medicine along, doc?"
"Yes, sir," quavered the physician.
"Got them along!" cried Posy.

"Hello, boys!" the little cripple sa"Hello, boys!" the little cripple sa"Hold on!" broke in Santa Fe, luted, weakly. "I jest couldn't stay in there any longer when I heard you catching Posy's ideal. "We don't

"She 'lowed," interrupted Ashburn, "that she'd come out yere if she'd to "You bet she'd a-done It!" broke in Santa Fe.

"That's what she'd a-done," agreed fears.

I h'ain't sorry we stopped at runnin' and complicated medical title, that out the cuss that got her throwed."

"Me, tool" returned Santa Fe. "Ort hearers. to a-killed him then an' thar!"

Even the slight exertion attendant vigorous health upon the short trip from the little bedroom to the door seemed almost too much for Chip's enfeebled frame. Her they?"

Santa Fe. "Lowed he'd die, didn't several mysterious conferences, in ace grew paler, and she learned wearily back in the old rocking chair.

boys," she piped. "I"interrupted Posy, "you lous cure. I"___ better take her back now. "But I don't want to go," the girl

protested. "I want to stay an' see the Rose.

feather's weight, Posy took her in his of Ashburn's postoffice. strong arms and carried her back into her little bedroom carefully and very stop yere a while." tenderly. His brown cheek was close to her pale one. "An' who, Chip?" he whispered.

"An' you, Posy," she answered,

"Boys," Old Man Ashburn was say ing as Posy rejoined the group about the door, "things looks mightly black She's a-sufferin' an' a-sufferin' an'

as the ponies bounded away to the out by force, eastward. "I jest couldn't stand to the out by force, hear that pore ole cuss a-tellin' of little | "We don't mean no harm!" death, an' he, her dad, not able to help by anathematized the day he left his city now, an'—an' yere's yer weddin' pres-firm and substantial, with similar the green shade in the leaves of the "Say," said Santa Fe, suddenly, "we of these white savages.

ort, an' we will do"——
"Thar comes Hank!" broke in Reddy Rose, as the little mules and faded buckboard that comprised the turnout of Hank Bitters, the mail carrier, emerged from the distant timber.

"Hank's got a passenger." Obedient to the touch of the horse Mexican spurs, the cayuses bounded toward the approaching vehicle at the cowboy's favorite gait, a keen run. Hank Bitter,' passenger, an old gentleman with a phenomenally bald head and a general appearance of almost owlish wisdom, had been growing more and more uncomfortable ever since entering the cattle country. The conversation of the stage driver, and later of

Ere yet your loving souls went back to ity, "some uv these yere cowboys is liberately, "with proper nursing and pizon—plumb pizon! An' reckless! the care of a skilled physician, she can Wal, reckless h'ain't no name for it! be restored to health. A delicate and and the other cowboys industriously They're bad!"

His auditor shivered. "Kill a man! Jest as quick as to by" eat! Durn sight quicker, some of 'em He paused and gazed thoughtfully at

the tall hat of his companion.
"I've knowed 'em to shoot a statesman jest fer wearin' a plug hat." "My stars!" shivered the passenger. "Knowed wuss'n that. W'y, out on e Soap River range"-

And Hank Bitters luridly pictured the depravity of the cowboys of the Soap river region. "But surely they would not harm

"If they knew who I was."

"Mebby they'd let you off easy," onsoled Hank. "And when we do come in contact with them, you will do your best to

"I'll do what I kin," returned Hank. But it's mighty finnicky business." leap from behind every bush, to make of his person an impromptu revolver "Posy," little Chip was saying as I least nominally as the organic law from the timber, he beheld Santa Fe again, give each of the boys one of and his comrades careering towards these." them. The yells of recognition with

through the old gentleman. "Tell them who I am!" he whispered, hoarsely. "Tell them I am a man Ashburn. "Ever sence suc "I'll do the best I have, throwed she's be'n a-gittin' slowly but Hank, with an inward convulsion. Hank, with an inward convulsion. of peace bound on an errand of mercyl" "But it's mighty risky business!

As the cowboys circled about the Range the cuss that roped the cayuse | buckboard the passenger almost gave up all hope.

"Tell them!" he whispered to Hank. At the sound of a faint call, Old Man | That worthy, with a tremendous Presently he appeared, dragging carefully behind him a splint bottomed gent's on his way to visit a ole time "Go in

rocking chair, in which reclined the friend down on the Cimarron, what's was the last one God forgive yel with well-paid teachers, and public imwasted form of little Chip, Ashburn's got a crippled boy. As a favor to me, This yere iron"—half drawing his re don't hirt him. Name's Doc Bristow, | Volver—"never misses fire, an'—Wal, | Sustained highways, and yet there are | Shades prevail over all other colors. | The Suede glove in mousquetaire | No. 1, we'l | No. 1, w

all talking. Pa didn't want me to want no botch doctor. Doc, air you up trotted through the door and fell faint one distillery at which whiskey is made, one distillery at which whiskey is made, the want no botch doctor. Doc, air you up trotted through the door and fell faint one distillery at which whiskey is made, the want no botch doctor.

"I hardly"—
"I mean, do you know yer biz? Do opened his eyes. doctors?" Dr. Bristow's professional pride, up in arms in an instant, overcame his "Know my business, sir? Up with

"How nice the sunshine seems!" other physicians, sir? Why, sir, I can joicing in yells both long and loud. even a factory where counterfelts of with red stripes would have red and "How nice the sunshine seems!" other physicians, sire why, sir, 1 can said the little cripple. "I've been at thinkin' often that mebby I'd never git out into it ag'in to run an ride as I ust my professional rivals—head and shoulders above that I stand head and shoulders above my professional rivals—head and shoulders above that I stand head and shoulders above my professional rivals—head and shoulders above that I stand head and shoulders above my professional rivals—head and shoulders above that I stand head and shoulders above that I stand he Sant," whispered Posy, "hanged if He named a work with a sonorous

conveyed little or no meaning to his "I performed, sir, one of the most "That's what we ort!" agreed Reddy remarkable cures of the present century by restoring Senator Heywood to he could but return home, it would

back in the old rocking chair.

'Mebby I'll never see you again, cumb. Therefore I am justly accorded ay. Instead of the faded buckboard,

ed great credit for my almost miracu- Hank Bitters arrived in a long spring

As the cowboys reached this decision As easily as if she had been of but a the party was within a hundred yards

"Doc," said Posy, "you'll have to most outrageously. A clerical looking fessional pride was instantly superseded by fear.

"Oh, gentlemen, spare mel" he you object to its appearance!"

"My hat-'plug,' I think you call her.

'I couldn't stand it," he told them, the vehicle that he had to be dragged "Take it easy, doe," soothed Posy,

Dr. Bristow, little reassured, mental. you're goin' to git married yere, an' home to throw himself into the clutches ent from me an' the boys! Soon's its stripes, without the gold threads. brocade, completing an artistic com-

"You bet!" interrupted Posy. "We girl what's mighty nigh dead frum and Santa Fe thrust a roll of bills into Dr. Bristow's professional instruct got the better of a portion of his fears. 'I think I can safely say I can, sir,

if a cure is possible," he said.

Posy led the way to Chip's bedside. "Chip, this yere is Doc Bristow. Doc, this yere is Ole Man Ashburn, Chip's dad. Come, ole man!" Ashburn followed him out of doors,

and Dr. Bristow was alone with his patient. the physician reappeared. "Gentlemen"—he begati "Means you an' Sant, I reckon,

"What'll it be with little Chip, doc? any of his apprehension.
"Although her case is extremely precarious," replied the physician, de-

> dangerous operation is necessary. If she survives that and is attended "She will be! The big doctor'll be thar," said Posy.
> "Who might he be, if I may ask?" questioned the physician.

"Doc Bristow," answered Posy. "But I cannot remain. My engage-"Blank your engagement! In that thar room lies Chip—little Chip

"That we all love, every last one us us," broke in Santa Fe. "You bet!" cried Reddy Rose.

"An'," interrupted Posy, "the cuss that got her hurt was run off the Range, but the cuss that kin cure her, but won't, will never leave the Range "That's what he won't!" agreed

what Posy's words implied. Next day, long before the hour for And so he worked upon the fears of his passenger til the old gentleman end or save Chip's life, the cowboys west by New Mexico and on the south gazed apprehensively about, as if he ex- had congregated in the shade of Ash- by Texas. Neither United States, pected to see a dozen fierce cowboys burn's postoffice. Posy was not with State nor Territorial law prevails there.

which they greeted Hank, while still her pillow as many locks of hair, tied carefully prepared, is necessarily in- when the design is wrought on the rods away, sent a great thrill of terror with little pieces of ribbon, as there complete. were cowboys in the group outside. There was one for Posy, also, he nolimmed his eyes.

> ough head, as he bent still lower till his lips touched hers, and a hot tear than he, she turned her face away. "Good-by, Posy," she said. "Good-by, Chip."

dashing the tears from his eyes, he grasped the doctor's arm with a force and giving in marriage, but no law by grasped the doctor's arm with a force that made him wince, and whispered which the married may obtain a di-"Go in, now, an'—an' if her good-

fear, if he might leave for his eastern the boarders of this Territory into the Dotted, figured, flowered and striped home on the following day.

"But, doc, I thought you was keen to go out on the Cimarron?"

State of Kansas did the officers have any right, or made any attempt, to break up the nefarious business. The latter, pale green is one of the Nothing was further from Dr. Bristow's desire. He told himself that if

take a most powerful attraction indeed "B'lieve I yeared about that," said to draw him away from it. "Certainly! Ninety-nine cases out which Posy was not invited to take wagon, which, as Reddy Rose said. "Boys," said Posy, "we want him!" | was simply "gorgis" with red paint of "That's what we do," agreed Reddy | the reddest red; and Hank himself was gotten up for the great occasion "regardless," in an uncomfortable suit of

that persisted in riding his red neck personage who accompanied him was The physician's air of gratified pro- saluted by the cowboys with shouts of 'Preacher Blue!" The cowboys were all in holiday attire, and even Old Man Ashburn was old woman's medicines. "I will not wear it again if | quite "smartly" arrayed. Posy stared in wonder at the group, but from the "'Pearance uv what?" asked Santa | way little Chip smiled and blushed, it was evidently not at all a mystery to

"Posy," began Santa Fe, awkward-Posy rushed to his cayuse, flung himself into the saddle, and dashed away across the prairie, followed by his comerce even smiled.

Hank Bitters threatened to explode the cowboys never an Old Man, yere, that we 'low we know how you an' Chip feel towards the cowboys never an old Man, yere, that we 'low we know how you an' Chip feel towards the cowboys never an old Man, yere, that we 'low we know how you an' Chip feel towards the cowboys never an old Man, yere, that we 'low we know how you an' Chip feel towards the cowboys never an old Man, yere, that we 'low we know how you an' Chip feel towards the cowboys never and which who was a complete the cowboys never and who was a cowboys ne

good taste," broke in Reddy Rose.
"Knowin' this," went on Santa Fe, "we-that is - you - wal - darn it,

the hand of the astonished Posy. The latter presently essayed to express all his thanks, but the cowboys, eing his embarrassment, drowned his fords by wild vells. After Posy and Chip had been made one, Dr. Bristow was the first to be

equal to the occasion. He first pro-posed and carried out the kissing of the —A un bride. The cowboys followed suit, and cently, was very small with an open Posy, still halt dazed, was nearly face and fastened on a bracelet, like a knocked off his feet by a rush of com- clasp. It certainly is a convenient The cowboys were very grave when rades to claim tribute from the tempt- way to wear it, as all that is necessary, ing mouth of the new made bride. When the very red spring wagon de- day can be seen. parted, its occupants were Posy, Chip. newest color combination, and i

sation of the stage driver, and later of Hank Bitters, had not served to allay asked Posy.

any of his apprehension.

That is to with the case is extremely boys congregated before Ashburn's not tell us whether we have to thank a patriotic Austrian or a dark beauty truthful. Just before they entered the already supplanting the lately, so much postoffice.
Santa Fe unwound his gaudy Mexican scarf and waved it in response, swung their hats and yelled till the red

wagon and its occupants had passed "Ashburn, you ole fool, you're cryin'," said Santa Fe, presently. "So air you!" spoke Reddy Rose. "Wal, you're not a bit better ver self!" retorted Santa Fe.

No Man's Land.

from sight.

Recently a very interesting picture of existing conditions of life in what is known as No Man's Land has appeared in The Sun. It is one of the few newspaper articles which is not only interesting in the highest measure, but enjoys a permanent historical value. No Man's Land consists of a great big strip of territory which appears to have been left out of sight wholly when the boundaries of the surrounding States and Territories were being Reddy Rose.

Dr. Bristow seemed to fully realize marked out. It now contains about 8,000 inhabitants and embraces about 3,700,000 acres. It is bounded on the north by Colorado and Kansas, on the

of his person an impromptu revolver target. He was nearly ready to cry out with alarm when, as they emerged above her, "if I—if I don't get out God. This wonderful community is —So. not only a curiosity but a governmental are plain goods with borders in new Then she weakly drew from beneath cial and political curiosities, however ered with embroidery like cut-work, Homes there are plenty, but no man's out. Vandyke designs of this open-There was one for Posy, also, he no house is surely his castle except as he is work are used the points turned upticed through the mist of tears that prepared to defend it with firearms, ward across the foot of the front of

Little Chip softly stroked Posy's estate, although no man in the whole sage. Territory owns or can own a single of land. There are merchants demand for spring gowns. Some peofell on each cheek. Then, far braver who buy, sell, and give credit, although ple are however, already wearying of the there is no legal method of collecting slender long flapping coat-tails of the debts, and not a few of the customers locroyable redingote, and prefer inare people who are wanted elsewhere stead the closer princess cut, with He staggered out of the room, and for crimes against property as well as waist and skirt in continuous breadths vorce, nor is there a law to punish the entire fulness of the skirt. provements such as carefully built and worn to construct with the gown; tan

authorities, but no license fee or tax is no mi heart of our Western territory a sort of am territorial island.

Saved From Hydrophobia,

Catharine Gee, aged 23, of Waverly, O., was bitten by a mad dog, the teeth tearing through the flesh at the wrist. It bled copiously, and as she walked the mile to her home she sucked the blood from the wound and spit it out. All the and its fabric being very simply draped woman neighbor, who claimed to have new store clothes, topped off by a collar an antidote for all animal poisons, and antique design of Brocade, is used for she recovered entirely, while another the skirt, with its only relief a double person who was slightly scratched by the teeth of the same dog died of hydrophobla in a few days. Doctors say that or in front, as best suits the manner of the bleeding and sucking had more to draping. The half low round corsage do with saving the girl's life than the and sleeves are then made entirely of

The New American Navy. The new American navy, when com-

these white savages.

Over you're goin' to start on a weddin' They are made up in the same way as bination of the rose and green shades "Doc," began Posy, "kin you cure a tower. We 'low Chip needs travel;" the others. They are said to wash well. now in so much favor.

FASHION NOTES.

-The tiny watches, like crystat bulbs with gold backs, are suspended from either side by short gold chains united at the top by a single bar. These watches are worn in a buttonhole, being too short to hang from the

-A unique watch which I saw reis to glance at it and the time of the -Gold yellow and black is the very

for the above becoming composition. -On some of the new spring dresses are seen the genuine mutton-leg sleeves, much larger than those which have been worn. Their fulness extends below the elbow, and is met ther by a flat plaiting of silk, below which is a narrow cuff of velvet made to roll back and outward from the wrists, as

-A dressing jacket is of pale blue India silk; it is ornamented in front with four bands of insertion, edged on each side with feather stitching. It is inished round the neck, sleeves, basque and down the front with cream lace. Bows of faille ribbon at the neck, sleeves and waist.

-Foulard neckerchiefs of every color, from the lightest blue and spring green to the deepest red, are a novelty intended to replace fur collars as soon as the weather is warm enough to allow the change. They can also be worn for filling up the open cut of the fashionable paletot.

-Mauve and apple green, the favorite colors of the ladies of the Empire period, have also found their way as admired, when, in addition to bead trimming, they are toned down by a pleasing arrangement of black Chantilly lace and made up for evening hoods and dainty caps for elderly ladies

-Some of the new spring materials goods and the material between cut There are dealers and brokers in real the skirt, up the sides, and on the cor-

-The Directoire gowns will be in

-Kid gloves for spring, will still be Dr. Bristow had made no idle boast when he spoke of his professional skill, and all of that skill was called into action to preserve unsnapped the chord that bound poor little suffering Chip to life. When the operation was over the great physician and the crisis past the great physician and the great

the location of which is well known to stripes of color, each one edged with "She is safe!" he grasped, as he the people and to the United States a shining gold thread. They are made As if moved by a common impulse, | paid either for the right to run it or on | thread lace, carrying out the colors of the cowboys mounted their cayuses the manufacture or sale of the product, the skirt. For instance, a light grayish and galloped off across the prairie at nor has any United States officer any blue ground, with stripes of two whiriwind speed. Two miles away right to arrest the proprietor or in any darker shades would have lace with all they halted, and gave vent to their re- way interfere with him. There was three colors woven in. A buff ground

break up the nefarious business. The latter, pale green is one of the lill considered course of legislation in newest things, a sort of dull blue is marking out the boundaries of the sur- also new, and then we noticed that rounding States and Territories will be curious haif purple, half copper color thus seen to have erected in the very or porphry tone, which is classed ong the reds and distinguished for its fine light effects. Colored Pompadour patterns alternate with openwork stripes or lacey leaves, whilst lovely mixtures of black and white are available for those who prefer simplicity. -The dinner gowns to be worn all

through Lent are made without trains, the short skirt just resting on the floor, treatment she got was from an old on the foundation skirt. Soft, light shades of pink, yellow or nile green, in jabot of mousseline de soie, wit'i embroidered edges, placed down one side the silk muslin laid in fine plaits, somewhat in accordion style, and soft, wide belt of China crape doubled and fringed at the ends is passed bloadly around the waist and hangs in 'eted, will consist of twenty-two ves- loops and ends far back on the left sels, ranging from the armored cruiser side. Such gowns are prettily made up Maine, carrying 444 men, down to a of the light brocaded taffeta silks, the first-class torpedo boat, carrying four ground pale pink strewn with small officers and eighteen men. There will yellow roses and green leaves brocaded be 5,786 men on board the twenty-two to imitate embroidery. Down the vessels—500 officers and 5,286 sailors right side is a pink silk muslin jabot double row of shells with mitred edges of slik muslin, plaited, forms -There is another material for the round walst, and the China crepe

FARM NOTES. WHY WHEAT WINTER-KILLS. -Wheat winter-kills, not particularly because the roots are frozen, but because the steam produced by thawing in escaping heaves the soil up. If the variety of wheat be a deep rooting kind, sending down a stem root, it then large growth of fine roots, which are firmly held near the surface, so when the soil heaves up and settles back fallen in pleasant places.

Much of the heavy toil of former settle back with it. Hardy wheat has days has been relieved by the improved

LEVEL CULTIVATION .- On a field pare prices of farm products in the cultivated level and the surface all 1828. Butter, 3 to 8c. lb. mellow, the rain goes right down where it falls, wetting all the soil, and carrying what fertility it has in it right to the growing roots that extend all through between the rows. Where a shovel plow is used during a heavy shower, much of the water runs off in the furrows. The ground in the hills favor the producer, but he has also instead of being a "yielding medium," great advantages in what he has to buy. often gets so dry and hard that the yield is injured. Level sand will with- shirting, 25 to 40c., calico, 30 to 45c., stand drought best. In a wet season shoes and boots, 6 to \$12 a pair. As to potatoes will stand hilling better, but luxuries, they were simply out of the on drained land even then bills are an reach of the farmer at that time, injury. When one takes soil from between the rows to pile up around the hills he is laying bare, or nearly so, the roots that are along in the centre. This all. s abusing the plants, and on drained As to the advantages of living in the land I know of no possible benefit to be derived. Better plant about four compared with the days of 1828. They inches deep and keep the ground embrace better government, educationnearly level. In practice I have to throw a little dirt in under the plants in the world, where 94 per cent. of the once with the Planet horse-shoe to keep product of agriculture may be profit-the weeds down without the use of a ably disposed of, and by the results of hand hoe, but we keep the surface as the recent election, these markets nearly level as possible. After raising will be preserved for the American many thousands of bushels in this farmer. way, we find no more greened or sunned than we hilled up high-in

truth I think not so many. To Bring Eogs.-How to make a length of from thirty to fifty feet, hens lay is what bothers a good many and are ten or twelve feet in breadth. folk now-a-days. Here is one way: Specimens of the leaves of the Talipot Make a mush of coarse corn-meal boil- palm, a native of Ceylon have been hens has a tendency to fatten rather wind is strong they clash together with than produce the most profitable egg- a noise that may be heard at a great laying. A spoonful of sulphur stirred distance. Only one leaf is produced with their feed occasionally will tone up each year, and they are so firmly attheir system.

HAVE you a good stock of carrots fro in perfect safety. and mangle wurtzels in your cellars for your milch cows? If you have you are You will never complain that you have was danger of an over-supply of poultry

while the habits of the hog are such to avoid the disease. Thorough cook. to happen.

farmer, not only to the farmers, but to everyone within the limits of operations. It gives the farmer a cash market for his cream, and enables him to pay cash for his supplies. It gives him an inducement to better his stock, and to employ better and more profitable to many other benefits.

According to Matthew Crawford, half as far apart as the trees should stand permanently, and then he brings three-fourths of them into bearing as soon as possible by girdling, letting them produce all they will until e permanent ones need the room. The girdled trees are then cut out and the others have all needed space for growth and productiveness.

LEATHER, as it slowly decomposes gives off fertilizing matter. Some people like to bury old boots and shoes near grape vines or tress where their valuable qualities are willized.

THE FARMER OF 1888.—He that sat wn to this well laden Thanksgiving A very successful test of a gas-burnhad much to offer thanks for to the
good and all wise Creator, but the
farmer, with bis harvests ended and
with well-filled barns and granaries, the
outlook of a long respite from toil, and
the enjoyment in his family circle
around the fireside during the days and ing of the soil tears asunder the stem root. This leaves but the upper light set of roots, which, with repeated set of roots, which situation that I invite the attention of the reader as comparing his better condition to-day with the variety of wheat is a hardy one. It is not to this view of the farmer in his home (which is always a poetical and business view of the situation that I invite the attention of the reader as comparing his better condition to-day with the variety of wheat is a hardy one. It is not to this view of the farmer being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary from a quarter pound of cottage cheese being that in the tender the customary in the pound weeks to come, for improvement in mind and requirement of heavy he are the variety of wheat is a hardy one, it sends down no stem root, but forms a large growth of fine roots, which are of 1888 to feel that his lot surely has bars, the latter taking the place of the grate bars of the ordinary fire-box. These perforated bars, which occupy the greater portion of the space, are but one set of roots, and near the surface, with no stem root. Look for day, and the farmer now sits comfort- the boiler the gas to be consumed, vourselves. Did you ever know rye to ably behind his fast stepping team, actinis being emitted at frequent interyourselves. Did you ever know rye to complishing more work, and easier, vals through the perforations and bethan was done by six men in our grandcoming ignited on its emission. father's days. And as to results, com-

West sixty years ago and now: 20 to 35c " Hay, 3 to \$4 ton. " 12 to \$15.

" Wheat, 30 to 32c. bush. " 5c to \$1.

" Corn, 15 to 20c. bush. " 48 to 50c.

Not only do the prices of to-day strength of the current from us was tested, and it showed a density of 400 of flour, add one beaten egg, a little of thyme and parsley, half a teaspoon-salt and over this range we could have communicated had our wires stretched in a warm place, if in summer, a cool in a warm place, if in summer, a cool in a warm place if in summer, a cool in a warm place, if in summer, a cool in a warm place if in summer, a cool in a warm place, if in summer warm pla that distance."

Taxes of the paim family have larger leaves than any others. The Inaja palm, which grows on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach idea on that point. Having seated and of the Amazon, has leaves which reach ing a large red pepper in each two met with that were twenty feet long ward and pours some liquid food into quarts of the water. Let it cook for and eighteen feet broad. These leaves her mouth by means of an ordinary quarts of the water. Let it cook for an deighteen feet broad. These leaves an hour and feed hot. Boiled apple skins seasoned with red pepper, or boiled potatoes seasoned with horse-radish, are good for feed—much better than uncooked food. Corn when fed heap has a tandeaux to fatter ratio.

each year, and they are so firmly attached to the stem of the tree, and so a pound of brown sugar will do, two strong in themselves, that a man may sit on the end of one and rock to and coarse salt. Put the whole into a ket-No FEAR OF Too Much Poultry. | meat into the tub you intend to keep it a wise and lucky man. If you have -Under this heading Mr. W. W. in, keep it down by weights, pour the not, it is too late now to provide them. Weber gives some interesting figures. pickle over it until the meat is all covbut make your calculations to sow the He has heard it remarked that as so ered. Hams of ten to twelve pounds, seeds of them liberally next spring. | many are engaged in the business there | four weeks, larger, five or six.

too many of such roots for your stock. in the market. Let us look, he adds, a natural wants with a liberal supply of that 16,098,450 dezen were imported, nutritious roots. It is an absolute valued at \$2,476,672, or an increase of cruelty to keep stock on dry hay six nearly four times the quantity first named. Great Britain imports 785,-000 dozen egg. valued at \$12,000,000 CAUSE OF HOG CHOLERA.—The Ireland furnishes \$500,000,000 more, annual production in the United States from one and paste this on top of the clusively that it results from the use of amounts to 9,000,000,000, representing other to make the required length. carrion food dropped by buzzards, a value of not less than \$180,000,000 When done slip this over the board. that one in a herd being attacked will in reference to the future prosperity of in man has been traced to the use of figures, and not be concerned about an infected meat of animals slaughtered over-production which is far from like y

Eggs, 3 to 5c. doz.

Pork and beef, 2 to 3c. lb.

Cows, 8 to \$10 head.

Horses, 20 to \$.0.

ing of pork in affected districts will NEARLY four-int so all the caulialone prevent man's liability to typhus Gowers supplied to the New York marfever from that cause. Immediate ket are grown, it is said, within a belt isolation of affected animals is recom of about thirty miles on Long Island The soil and climate of this region is peculiarly adapted to the development CREAMERIES BENEFIT FARMERS .- of this excellent vegetable, and nearly There is no question whatever about every farm from Southold to Riverhead the benefits to be derived from a well. is devoted to its cultivation. It is conducted creamery, observes a Dakota stated that in no other locality on Long Island, or in the New England or Middle States, can the plant, be grown in such perfection, and this fact gives Suffolk County practically a monopoly and a yearly ncome of nearly \$200,000 from this single vegetable.

An acre of land will produce five methods of caring for them, in addition or six times as many strawberries, in sive, but the powdered sugar forms a in the Ohio Farmer, an extensive for wheat. One acre of strawberries sened by the salt. apple grower of lilinois, is said to plant will bring as much profit as fifteen acres of wheat, while the cost of growing the strawberries is proportionately but little more than that of growing wheat. THERE are in this country, accord-

> hogs, breeding animals and young pigs. cutting instrument that never does good work.

SCIENTIFIC.

Senor Predrahita, an electrician of the oven, sift some finely powdered

Bogota, has patented a telegraphic in- sugar over them. They may be set up and will keep them away from places strument which he claims will revolu- either hot or cold. tionize telegraphy, as it works without batteries. The Government appointed committee of experts to examine sweet milk, and into it put two heaping of the light. into the merits of the machine. In their first report they say: "On the 7th of October we proceeded outside the city and placed the ew apparatus in connection with the tolors of the the city and placed the say paratus in connection with the tolors of the city and place, also a teaspoon of the city and place also a teaspoon of the city and the city nection with the telegraph to the city, and without a battery we held commuand without a pattery we need communication with the main office. On October 16 we practiced another test, and sent messages over a wire 600 metres before baking add the beaten whites, long, which was hung on posts without bake like any other griddle cakes. Be Insulators, and some portions of which were allowed to trail on the ground. Once our machine was in order we sent risen, unless it is allowed to rise again. messages over this wire in Spanish, French and English, and they were received without difficulty. The strength of the current from us was milk, when lukewarm stir in one quart flavored turnips, three carrots, a fagot

ommends the following method for forcible feeding, which he has successfully employed in the case of an insane lady who absolutely refused to take food in steadied the patient he firmly closes her nostrils by pressure, which causes her to open her mouth for breathing; then he slightly bends the lady's head back-

TO SUGAR-CURE HAMS.—Take four ounces of saltpetre and four pounds of tle and boil, taking off the scum as it rises. Let it stand until cold, put your

When ivory has been kept long it is need green food in winter as much as in summer; but, brought to this climate, at Washington. In 1876 the United this necessity cannot be provided for Statistics of the Treasury Department at Washington. In 1876 the United this necessity cannot be provided for unless your seasonably supply their natural wants with a liberal supply of the total sup ivory being thus influenced that in making very minute measurements it is seldom employed.

A simple way of protecting the iron- lastly a seasoning of mace or lemon which then turn out and serve. By Agricultural Department after careful and the home production is probably ingboard from dust is to take two rind and some flavoring—say two table-Agricultural Department after careful and to the home importation. The paper flour sacks, cut the bottom off spoonfuls of rose water. not to be taken off after using, and so and one tablespoonful of butter for eggs alone. Let those who worry The outer covering of the board need foon spread the disease. Typhus fever the poultry business ponder the above time and trouble are frequently saved. (creamed), roll in about a tablespoonful A German trade journal advocates the following method of testing the over the first over the meat into a succession to taste, and place with the macaroni. Inside this place the following method of testing the over the meat mix thorest or cold veal, chopped

the slate to be tested should be care- oughly, and form into shape, roll in small, well seasoned and moistened fully weighed, and then put into boil- cracker dust, and fry a nice brown, or, ing water for a quarter of an hour. if preferred, bake. The water must, however, be fairly free from lime, saltpetre and ammonia. The slates are then reweighed, and those that show the greatest increase of weight are those most capable of resisting deterioration, The French Minister of Agriculture

nas recommended the batchers of France to use sugar instead of salt for preserving meat. He has made a series f experiments, the results of which indicate that sugar is the better preservative of the two. It is more expenbushels, as it will of wheat, and the | coating retaining the juices of the mea prices usually obtained for strawberries | without loss, while the nutritive qualiare more than three times as much as ties of the meat are considerably les-The French medical jourists still rec-

amend death by decapitation. In an elaborate work, entitled "La Mort par a Decapitation," by Dr. Paul Loye, the llowing are given as its advantages: lng to the government statistical lt kills instantly, painlessly and surely bureau report, 44.612,837 head of tuto, cito et jucunde. There can be absolutely no return of consciousness after the blow falls. The separation A GRINDSTONE conveniently placed of the head and trunk offers a public ready for use leaves no excuse for proof of death. In all other procedworking with a dull axe or other ures, says Dr. Loye, and in death by electricity in particular, the simulta-tion of death is possible.

HOUSEHOLD.

LITTLE CHEESE CAKES .- Put into thickness of a silver dollar, and with a with grease may be cleansed by slow tin cutter about two inches across boiling in weak lye. It is a question, stamp out the paste into circular pleces. Place these on a baking tin about an inch apart, on each of these Plaster of paris is excellent material put a good teaspoonful of the mixture, for sealing catsup and fruit bottles or wet the edges and turn up the sides, pinching them together in the form of | sealing wax. a three cornered cocked hat, egg them over with a paste brush, and bake them until they are a light golden brown col- with water, is recommended to remove or. As soon as they are taken out of link stains from boards.

FLANNEL CAKES.—Heat a pint of

TEA BISCUIT.—Dissolve one rounded tablespoon of butter in a pint of hot place to rise. In the morning work softly, and roll out a half inch thick, minutes, when they will be ready to bake.

DEVILED Eggs.—Boil a sufficient number of eggs ten minutes or until they are perfectly hard. While hot remove the shells and cut each egg in halves, taking a tiny slice off each end of the white to make it "stand on end" nicely. Then rub into the yolks mustard, butter, pepper, salt and vinegar to taste, making a smooth paste of it sharp. Refill the whites with the mixcold for luncheon or tea.

large lemons and rub the rind with one devices. A supply of points of various pound of loaf sugar, so that all the shapes can be procured at any houseyellow part is removed, place the sugar furnishing store, and one can make in a basin, squeeze the juice of the three of the rubber bags out of a quarlemons over, then add the yolks of six | ter of a yard of sheeting. After the eggs, and beat it all well up, and put necessary practice one can ice cakes it in a jar for use, it will keep for years. | very nicely. Any flavor, such as vanilla or cinnamon, may be added if liked. When required for use having made the paste and lined the tins, mix one tablespoon pan with a little water, and set in on of the mixture with a teacupful of good the fire until it becomes a dark brown

milk, and place a little in each tartlet. weight of twelve eggs in white sugar, take the weight of twelve in flour, the weight of nine in butter. Cream the A GOOD FOUND CAKE.—Take the with a little milk; strain, add one pint butter after washing from it all the into a well buttered mold, put this in a salt, then cream the flour into it by bain marie with cold water, then place degrees. Meanwhile, having beaten the eggs separately until very light, stir hem in, beating constantly, and add an hour's steaming will set the custard

CROQUETTES. -To one pint chopped | more certain. beef or yeal, add one half pint cream of flour. Put all save the meat into a one line. Mix with it a beaten egg, and

PANCAKES, - Beat together, until smooth, six eggs and a half pound of lour, melt four ounces of butter, and add to the batter, with one ounce of sugar, and a half pint of milk, beat -A quarter pound each of sifted flour, until smooth, put a tablespoonful at a sugar and butter, mixed with a quart time into a frying pan, slightly greased, of slightly warmed milk. Boil till it is spreading the batter evenly over the thick as custard, add six eggs, the yolks surface by tipping the pans about, fry and the whites beaten separately very to a light brown, spread with jelly, roll light. Stir in a cupful of preserved up, dust with powdered sugar and cherries. Your into a deep pudding erve hot.

POTATO EDGING .- Mold mashed potatoes that are nearly cold into a wet egg cup, then turn out the little cones, arranging them in a row all around the roast of meat. Set in the oven, and brown, glazing with butter just before taking out. Serve one of the cones with each slice of meat.

BOILED ONTONS .- After taking off water for a couple of hours, or longer if you like them mild, 'let them be cooked in boiling water, which should be pretty strongly salted, drain off the water as soon as they are almost done, then let them simmer in milk until quite tender, add a good bit of butter, pepper and salt.

Household Hints.-Always keep arbolic acid convenient for use. It is one of the best disinfectants and insect destroyers that can be used. A small

however, whether it is worth the trou

jugs, and is more easily applied than Strong muriatic acid applied with a cloth and the spot washed thoroughly

Gum camphor is offensive to mice A teaspoonful of salt put into a kerosene lamp will improve the brilliancy

MUTTON STOCK FOR SOUPS .- Equal parts of beef and mutton, with the addition of a small portion of ham or of very lean bacon, make excellent stock, especially for winter soups. The necks of fowls, the bones of an undressed calf's head, or any uncooked joint may be added to it with advantage. According to the quality of soup desired, pour from a pint to a pint and a half of cold water to each pound of meat. and after the liquor has been well skimmed on its beginning to boil, throw in an ounce and a half of salt to the gallon, two small heads of celery, three mild, middling sized onions, three well the stock as gently as possible for about six hours; then strain and set it by for It entirely from fat before it is prepared for table.

ORNAMENTAL PROSTING ON CARE. -To do ornamental frosting such as nfectioners put on cakes one needs a frosting bag and tubes or frosting points. The bag is of very thin rubber sheeting and shaped like a cone or funnel. At the end of the funnel is a small hole. The tube or point is put inside the bag and pressed firmly into and through this little aperture. Then Have the mustard and vinegar flavors the bag is partly filled with frosting, which is squeezed through the point tures, rounding each slightly, and serve on to the cake. Some points are simply round tubes, others have got teeth that cause the frosting to assume the LEMON CHEESECAKE. - Take two form of leaves, crinkled lines and other

> CARAMEL CUSTARD PUDDING -Put a handful of loaf sugar in a saucecaramel, then add more boiling water to produce a dark liquor like strong coffee. Beat up the yolks of six eggs the apparatus on a gentle fire, taking care that the water does not boll. Hall us ng the white of one or two eggs in addition to the six yolks, the chances of the custard not breaking are made

VEAL AND MACARONI PATE. Chop two cupfuls of cold boiled macarthe top of the meat, cover the mold tightly, plunge it in a pot of boiling water and boll an hour and a half. Turn out in a platter, and pour gravy or drawn butter over it.

CREAM PUDDING WITH CHERRIES. dish, set it in a pan of water and bake in the oven for one hour.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS .- Melt three ounces of chocolate without sugar in a tin pan, and mix it to a thick paste with one pound of pulverized sugar and the whites of three eggs. Roll this paste to the thickness of one quarter of an inch and cut it into small cakes with a paste cutter. Butter a pan slightly and dust it with flour and sugar in equal proportions, and put the the outer skin let them soak in cold cakes in the pan. Bake in a hot oven. The oven should not be too hot.

> COCOANUT PIE. - One cocoann grated, four eggs, one half cup of butter, two and one half cups of sugar, one pint of milk. If the desiccated cocoanut is used take two and one half cups and soak in milk two or three hours.

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ake advantage of it. The Legislature has been in sessio for ten weeks, and what has it done? Answer: Repealed the sunset law, ousted Col. Fuller from the Superintendency of Public Schools, abolished the

their present legislators? And almost est rates to all, and no blackmail. all their time and energies have been demands of the liquor interest.

field colored men,

coast from Cape May to Sandy Hook. At Sea Isle and Atlantic City the water ly all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50 cents and \$1, at Cochran's drug store. 4 eriod within a quarter of a century. The losses are heavy.

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A pullet that has never laid, belonging to Joseph Peachy, of Lower Allo ways Creek, is now at work hatching out a setting of eggs.

New Hampshire voted on Tuesday on proposed amendment to the Constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage in that State. It required an affirmative vote of two thirds to be adopted, but it failed to receive a majority. The total vote was small, showing a lack of interest in the matter.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mr. Maurice Conkey is at hom First meeting of the new Counci

on Monday evening next, the 25th. her sons, Z. U. and W. B. Matthews. Prices of beef reduced at Jones' meat-market, opposite the post-office. A few cars of street dirt, of excel-

lent quality, for sale by Fruit Growers'

Mr. Wm. A. Elvins, Sr., is administrator of the estate of the late S. All kinds of fertilizers can b

Growers' Union. Now that the vernal equinox has passed, we may reasonably hope for settled fine weather.

Parties who left plates at the hall, Monday night, can find them at the residence of J. S. Thayer. We have a pretty little poem from Mrs. John W. (Essie) Howell,

which we will endeavor to publish next Long-continued damp weather has, as usual, produced a harvest of colds and kindred ailments, from which he who escapes may consider himself

What has become of the projected poultry exhibit? Is it going to die a-bornin'? Why don't the President call the managers together, and begin

The firemen cleared a little over two hundred dollars by their carpival. This will pay off their debt, and leave a little sum toward the purchase of hose,

which they need. Those who planted peas last week were satisfied to have them covered anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and with nature's white blanket. They are Mrs. J. S. Thayer. There was no forsafe underneath, and will be ready for mal celebration, but several appropriate

Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning and happy. Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Woolley Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10.30. gave them a silver and crystal fruit Samuel Bishop, late assistant in Wednesday evening, to the surprise of

Butler, the proprietor's brother, takes called at Mr. Thayer's residence, and his place in the shop, with Bert Bever- unceremomously took possession. They Mrs. A. H. Luther, formerly ries for an elegant supper. They had Mrs. Colby, the great trance medium, some music, a pleasant visit, and rewill lecture in Union Hall, on Tuesday freshments. A splendid silver cake evening, the 24th inst., at 7 o'clock, basket was the joint gift, and hearty

Road, to Mr. C. il. Young; Thomas anniversary. will move into the house occupied by

will be liberally patronized. Gr Mr. Elenzer Keene, one of our

with artistic embellishments, alive with helpful hints for home. Useful for the ringing chorus. A lunch was then kinds. To be sold before Spring. Parladies who want to make their own served, to which all were apparently ticulars at the REPUBLICAN office. dresses from correct and practical fash- during full justice as we passed out on For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, ion plates. It is well worth \$2 a year, our way home. Afterward, those who acres have been cleared and farmed. In desired to do so spent an hour or so in quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Godev's Lady's Book, Philadelphia. dancing.

The late M. E. Conference sent protest to the Legislature against rk brewer, but none for the church.

The Mirror appears to be diseased with our remark that, for profit, it was not necessary to import talent to Mrs. W. B. Thomas is visiting give entertainments; and with this for an inspiration, lectures somebody upon the advisability of instruction by those who have travelled and make it their business to entertain. That's all right. We enjoyed the lecture course for the past three years, and hope the next winter will witness a repetition of the experiment; but we still say that i money is the object, home talent brings

obtained at reasonable prices at Fruit the W. C. T. U. of Atlantic County will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Hammonton, next Tuesday, March 26. This is the programme: MORNING SESSION.

The Semi-annual Convention

10:50 Workers' Conference. 11:29 Apppointment of Committees, 11:30 Review of the Work. 42:00 Noon-tide Prayer. Adjournment

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00 Devotions, led by Mrs. P. S. Tilton. 2:20 Roll Call and Reading of Minutes. Response by Mrs. Leedom. 2:50 Report of Departments of Work.

Parliamentary Drill. 4:00 Question Box. What is the greatest need in the Temperance work at the present time? Mrs. Downs.

EVENING MASS MEETING. Mrs. L. U. Valentine, County President, 7:30 Service of Song. 7:45 Devotional Exercises. 8:00 Addresses by Mrs. Boole and Mrs.

The public are cordially invited attend all these meetings. was carried. Wednesday was the twenty-fifth gifts were evidence that friends had not Road for Middle Road. This was soon St. Mark's Church, Third Sun- forgotten the occasion. May the golden day in Lent, March 24th, 1889. Holy anniversary and them both prosperous pinion, it was so voted. The money necessary for new ground Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday dish; Mr. Henry Taylor gave a pair raised by special tax.

of haudsomely engraved napkin rings. Butler's barber-shop, has returned to the family, members of the Acme Drahis home in Burlington County. Robt. matic Troupe, and of the Orchestra, Building and Repairs had brought with them all the necessa-For Removal and new school-Land, moving, and building....... 120

Subject, "Spiritualism as a science, a congratulations were tendered. Mr. Thayer requests us to return for himself on Main Road is, first, to accommodate They say that Thos. Hartshorn and lamily sincere thanks to those who pupils who have been unable to find has rented his place, on the Columbia so pleasantly remembered this "silver" seats this year. The Main Road school

The Knights of Labor celebrated Road, which is crowded. Mr. Norcross, who will soon have his the ninth anniversary of the organiza- For the first time within our recollect tion of their Lodge, last Monday eve- tion, the meeting was favored by the Sunday was not an agreeable ning, by an entertainment in Union presence of two ladies. Perhaps some day. Monday was delightful; Taesday Hall, Tickets of invitation had been of our readers have forgotten that the not so pleasant; Wednesday, ram and issued, and the hall was filled with ladies have equal rights with the sterner snow mingled; Titursday, three inches members of the order, their families, sex in school meetings, and are eligible of the wettest kind of snow in the and friends. The orchestra played two to the position of Trustee. morning, and the air full of the sticky elections; Miss Emma Pressey sang a song with orchestral accompaniment; Fred. Moore, of Atlantic City. the Chairman, Mr. L. Beverage, introformerly of Hammonton, is bound to duced the orator of the evening, Mr. A. succeed in life, it energy will accomplish M. Dewey, editor of the Journal, the The Directors have this day declared a it. He is newsboy on a West Jersey official organ of the order, who occupied dividend of three per cent.. payable on up train every morning, spends the day over an hour in picturing the oppressed and after Tuesday, April 2nd, and also at a Philadelphia business college, and condition of the laboring classes, and works on a C. & A. down-train in the demonstrating the need of organization among those who literally earn their Watch the bill-boards for the an- bread by the sweat of their brows. nouncement of a concert to be given in the latter part of April, by one of our the latter part of April, by one of our the nodress, but his story of wrongs March 18th, 1889, by the Rev. H. R worthy Hammonton boys, who is trying that need righting is one that will bear to obtain a musical education. The frequent repetition: that too small a programme will be an exceptionally fine proportion of the annual increase of the one, and we hope the entertainment world's wealth is given to the men and women whose brains and muscles are carly settlers, well-known, universally unsatisfactory condition of things; to respected, died on Thursday afternoon, aged somewhat over eighty years. We provide work for a greater number by provide work for a greater number by for sitting and sewing-room), very large early settlers, well-known, universally had missed the old gentleman for two lessening the number of hours of labor; dining-room with closet and clothe or three weeks, and now tender our sympathies to the afflicted wife, thus the concern of all," are

The storm on Wednesday and the repeal of the local option law and damage at Atlantic City, -- destroying the passage of the Werts bill. Useless, | portions of the board-walk, bath-houses, This Legislature has eyes, ears, and pavilions, etc. At South Atlantic, the heart for the demands of the big New- | famous elephant is virtually wrecked, its foundation being undermined.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Saturday, March 23rd, 1889: Wm. M. Palmer. J.N. Kink, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Westly Johnson. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Miss Jane Hulsart (better known Wharton) died very suddenly or Wednesday morning, of consumption and heart disease, having been under medical treatment for some time. Jane has been a resident of Hammonton for many years, being a piece of the late Mrs. Wharton; and since Mr. Wharton's death has made her home with H. N. Andrews, where she died.

The Annual School Meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, with an unusually good attendance. Orville E. Hoyt was chosen Chairman; District Clerk S. E. Brown, Secretary.

Call for the meeting read. of last meeting approved. P. H. Jacobs unanimously re elected

Frustee for three years. Printed report of Trustees adopted.

Appropriations asked for by the Trus tees, for the support of schools, voted. Moved by Mr. Woodnutt, that the Trustees be authorized to purchase land and build a school-house on Union Road between Pine and Basin Roads. This was thoroughly discussed, pro and con

and finally defeated. It was then moved that land be pu chased on the corner of Cemetery Ave and Main Road, and the Main Road school-house be moved thereon. This

Moved by Mr. Jacobs, that an addi tion be built to the Middle Road school house, to accommodate another school After some discussion, Mr. Woodnutt moved to amend by substituting Main accepted, and after a free expression of

building, and school, was then ordered The several amounts voted are a

may also relieve the school on Middle

The People's Bank.

Married.

Miss Minnie Bisbee, both of Ham-

monton, N. J. Nice Home for Sale,-Two the aim and object of the Knights of conveniently arranged. Second floor contains large hall and closet, four nice sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic Both. Godey's Lady's Book for April another song by Miss Pressey, Mr. for storage. Large side veranda, good has come, rich with stories, elegant Dewey sang a labor song to the tune of well, barn and poultry-yard, many truit

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There may be many years between the promise and the fulfillment.

Wisdom is he gray hair unto men. and an unspotted life is old age. Everyone is as God has made him,

and oftentimes a great deal worse. Fortune knocks once at every man' door, but at some doors, oh, so softly!

What a fool is he who lets wrinkles conquer him without attacking them. the little victim. One should not be unjust or cruel to one's self any more than to any one

To write a good story for the public a man must have a good upper story of

The only lucky man in the world i

egins over again.

dose may be repeated at the end of an evidence that honesty and industry hour if relief has not been gained. For

away from them. water.

make. They are ready enough to give maked arm.

money, but not love or time or thought.

With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.

Milk crust is another of the annoyances that trouble little babies. Tar soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the annoyances that trouble little babies. Tar soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the annoyances. The soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the annoyances. The soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the annoyances. The soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the annoyances. The soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the annoyances. The soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the soap is admirable in removing this deposit. The scalp should be well rubbed with the soap, and the lather left to dry the control of the scale Open your mouth and purse cautious on, as it then softens and loosens the "No!"

ly; and your stock of wealth and repucture or the crust so that it can be removed with "You bet I do!" tation shall, at least in repute, be great. less difficulty. Vaseline is another ex-

It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for theaten up with lime-water until the "What?" a thing to be and not to be at the same time.

mixture is of the consistency of thick cream. These ointments should be apcomplete wreck."

What The mater are the same time. There is this difference between hap plied at night, to the scalp, and washed

is generally the greatest fool. Like the shadow of the morning,

friendship with the wicked decreases; like the shadow of the evening friendallin with the noble increases. Trouble with anxious people is perfectly useless anticipation. We are

seldom, if ever, at a loss to know what Germantown, Pa., was the first sciendifferent operas. It's called operatic They cried out the more (Matt. 20:31). to Jericho. This would sufficiently expected out the more (Matt. 20:31). we should do today; but we fret be-cause we foresee trouble for tomorrow the female is superior to that in the or the next day.

the female is superior to that in the male. He likes to talk over the mem-Perhaps we have not all been born orable debate that occurred at the taining her with some alleged music."

sensible; but common sense, like a for- meeting of the American Association eign language, may be so thoroughly for the Advancement of Science years acquired as almost to seem native; and ago when he first announced his discoverage exercise, Dean. Pack up your ward-no one has so much as to be able to ery. "The meeting," he said recently robe and get right off to the mountains afford to give up cultivating it. Ambition, at a distance, is a goodly

height delights us, and the mountain ton looked when I sat down. One after another of the greatest to the mountains in order to get out-top looks beautiful, because 'tis nigh to to the mountains in order to get out-door exercise? because the foundation: what storm will bat."

land endeavored to tear it to pieces, land endeavored to tear is the foundation; what storm will batter, and what tempest shake us.

An exaggerated self consciousness often leads us into an exaggerated idea! of our own defects, and that curious sort of inverted vanity which sometimes makes very insignificant people uncomfortable with the idea that they the most commonplace examples prove school, his sister asked him how he had are being closely watched and unkindly the truth of my theory. An unexperi- got along, and if he had done any sums. Jesus stood still, and called them (Matt.

sorrowing hearts and care bestricken those of a horse. Take a domestic sneeringly. minds, which struggle along life's illustration. Who has not seen a rocky steeps with bleeding hearts, and woman bending over the wash-tub and though they see the sunshine and the at the same time rocking the cradle bound they see the sunshine and the with her foot? It's a common picture "All right—but what was the promise." (49). fragrant flowers of nature-painted with her foot? It's a common picture meads, they cannot appreciate the love-among the poor classes. You don't liness of their surroundings because of often find a man doing two things at "All right—but what was the prom-lio, every one that thirsteth, come ye ise?"

"Well, you see, we were all off at a Come unto me, all ye that labour and come is the prom-lio, every one that thirsteth, come ye ise?"

"Well, you see, we were all off at a Come unto me, all ye that labour and come is the prom-lio, every one that thirsteth, come ye is the prom-lio, every one that the prom-lio, every one that the prom-lio, every one that the prom-li

something which is either infectuous or salubrious. The society of virtuous persons is enjoyed beyond their com-tion to what she was pleased to call pany, while vice carries a sting into "the hoydenish ways" of a young lady solitude. The society or company you who is noted on the Chicago thorough keep is both the indication of your character and the former or it. In vicious society, you will feel your reverence for the dictates of conscience wear off, and that name at which angels bow and devils trembled you angels bow and devils trembled you being reminded of her presence, and will hear contemned and abused. The noticed that she was rather over dress-wak. Bible will supply materials for unmeaning jest or implous buffoonery; the consequence of this will be a practical deviation from virtue, the principles will become sapped, the fences of conscience broken down, and when debauchery has corrupted the character, a total inversion will take place, and the sinner will glory in his shame.

The moticed that she was rather over dressed, a fault, doubtless, of some presiding power; that she wore rings and brace-lets on a shaply white arm; that her small feet were tightly bestowed in high heeled boots; and out of a mass of drapery and artificial restriction, nature was constantly bubbling over. For she did the most unheard of things in the pot, but Oi think Oi must aven the form of the pot, but Oi think Oi must aven the pot, but Oi think Oi must aven the form of the pot, but Oi think Oi must aven the form of the pot, but Oi think Oi must aven the pot, but Oi think Oi must a

and the sinner will glory in his shame. the few moments that I watched her, you would correct him. I never heard Few men come up to their highest down on her knees to help a forlorn anybody talk so dreadfully as he's been measure of success. Some fail through the timidity, or lack of nerve; they are unwilling to take the risks incident to life, and fail through fear in venturing on ordinary duties. Others fail through in the second and the second an imprudence, lack of discretion or sound one foot on the corner and cheered two judgment; they over estimate the fu- dogs engaged in mortal combat; gave a ture, and build air castles, and venture penny to an urchin who made faces at make your daughter my wife. I will beyond their strength. Others fail her; tied up an unraveled old woman be a model husband—" through lack of application and perse- who had lost her way; looked back and | "Why, you haven't a dollar in the verance; they begin with good resolves, laughed at the vagaries of a drunken | world." but soon get rid of them, and want a change, thinking they can do better at ly soler; whistled three bars of "Shoo something else—thus they fritter away Fly" under her breath in response to a "Yes, and you would be the idle of "Yes, and you would be the yes, and you would be the idle of "Yes, an life, and succeed at nothing. Others waste time and money, falling for want of economy. Many fail through ruinous habits. Some fail for want of education, brains, and fitness for their calling; they lack a knowledge of human included a very proper lackadaising; they lack a knowledge of human included a very proper lackadaising; they lack a knowledge of human included a very proper lackadaising; they lack a knowledge of human included a very proper lackadaising; they lack a knowledge of human included a very proper lackadaising; they lack a knowledge of human included and faithful segment in the family.

"Yes, and you would be the idle of mine. 1 don't want you in the family, in Israel (Matt. 8: 10).

Minister, to boy who is digging for worms—Little boy, don't you know that it is wrong to work on Sunday. habits. Some fail for want of education, brains, and fitness for their calling; they lack a knowledge of human nature and of the motives that actuate men; they have not qualified themselves for their capacitor, brains, and of the motives that actuate for their capacitors are not to their capacitors. The control of the interest from the proposition of the fine interest from the control of the contempt; then suddenly changed into a very proper lackadaistical sort of a young lady as her aunt's carriage came in sight. Do you know it seemed to me that that original fall of the control of the fine in Israel (Matt. 8: 10).

Minister, to boy who is diagring for worms. Little boy, don't you know that it is wrong to work on Sunday, except in cases of necessity?

Well done, good and faithful servant live up to his words about Samoa and (Matt. 25: 23). for their occupation by practical education tion.

it seemed to me that that girl left at is a case of necessity. A feller can't (Rev. 3:10). was a curse?

HUMOROUS.

There are a number of little ailments

but known it.

will generally be clean.

Vital Power of Women.

A Wild Chicago Beauty.

A friend recently directed my atten-

which small children are subject to. A CONTRACTOR.—He waded which the mother could easily allay without calling in a physician. We through the snow up the front steps spend money very often for doctor fees, and rang the door bell. And when the when we could have done the same servant girl answered his ring he said: "I must see the lady herself on very thing as he did, ourselves, if we had important business.' The lady appeared and he continued:

From the time the poor baby opens "Madam, can I contract with you to his eyes on this world he is the prey to clean off this snow?" various ills. Jaundice, sprne, "red-gum," scurf, colic, and half a dozen "Why-I-how much do you want?" "Only twenty cents." similar maladies are lying in wait for 'Well, you may clean it off."

"Thanks. Have you a snow shovel? Colic is one of the woes that most afflict the young baby. Some children are exempt from it after they are three neighborhood whose services I could the very works' sake.—John 14:11.

months old, but six months is the limit.

Cohe will never do the baby any real harm, but how painful it is to the "For what?" "To clean off the snow, ma'am. mother, to see her child suffer, and The only lucky man in the world is he who is lucky enough to get what he deserves.

The hardest man in the world to cheat is the man who is always honest with himself.

It is said that love as a subject never changes, but as an object is always changeable.

The first generation makes the money, the second spends it, and the third begins over again.

The only lucky man in the world is he world is he who is lucky enough to get what he loc certainly does suffer, no one can doubt that who has seen the tortured writhings of an infant, in a sharp attack of wind colic. There are various palliatives for this disorder, and they should be kept close at han i. A preparation of anise seed is generally quite efficacious, as is also gin; the latter is given in the proportion of a half-teaspoonful of gin to two teaspoonfuls of the water for a month-old baby. This does may be repeated at the end of an evidence that honesty and industry left may an industry left of the secker's Appear, vs. 62. The secker's Appear, vs. 63. The secker's Appear, vs. 64. The secker

blessings, and many of us have run a child three-months old a teaspoonful There is only one way to get even of gin may be mixed with three of hot with that rare article, a growling drum-Wise men are never surprised, while fools are always wondering at everything that happens.

Be careful how you bestow your confidence. The poor house is open—the rich is carefully guarded.

There is a mistake many good people make. They are ready enough to give maked arm.

Water.

There is nothing better for an external application for colic, than red flamel dipped in hot alcohol, wrung out and placed on the baby's stomach and bowels as warm as he can bear it. The most are flamel against her cheek or her maked arm.

With that fare article, a growling trummer on the road. They get the best seats in the cars, the best rooms at the hotels and the very best of everything everywhere, and you may kick and growl and they won't be disturbed over it. I thought over it a good while before I got the idea. When I enter a car and find a drummer occupying two maked arm. Milk crust is another of the annoyseats and his nose in a novel. I slip up

"Are you from the house of Blank & "No, sir, I represent the house of

"Sorry for you, old fellow, but I sup-

"Great Scots!"

off in the morning, and a great deal of the scurf will wash off with it, by using the that thinks himself the wisest the tar soap and warm water. The blank and at the next station drops off. balance may be removed with a small a crushed and humbled man. Some comb or brush, used very gently. It folks call it a mean trick. may not all disappear at once, but after

BOBBY, to young Featherly-What III. With Importunity: several applications the child's head kind of music were you playing on the plano last night. Mr. Featherly?

Featherly—What kind of music, Let them cry mightily unto God (Jonah probably, referring to the journey as a State Botanist Thomas Meehan, of Bobby? Why, I played selections from

DOCTOR-You need more outdoor

to a correspondent, 'was held at Salem, where you can enjoy, also, a change of Mass., and I shall never forget the scene that followed when I sat down.

Dean—But, Doctor, why must I go scene that followed when I sat down.

"Because the mountains have more

batteries on me. but I had an answer ONLY KID SUMS .- A mother in the to every argument, and came out of the fray well satisfied with the days work. suburbs started her five year old son to And what is cause for additional self- school recently. She and her daugh- L The Waiting Jesus: congratulation is that I have hved to ter had previously instructed him in see my discovery universally accepted as reading, spelling and arithmetic. On him (49).

In established scientific fact. Some of the second day, on his return from My beloved...knocketh, saying, Open

"Mr. Brief. 1 want to sue Miss

the load of crushing sorrow they are compelled to carry through life.

The load of crushing sorrow they are compelled to carry through life.

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The load of crushing sorrow they are compelled to carry through life. Society is the atmosphere of souls, and we necessarily limbibe from it can very well do. Woman has far more vital power than man."

In the spirit and the bride say, Come if I wouldn't help her out. I said I (Rev. 22:17). it, sir, though she promised not to, she accepted me the first chance she got."

> MINISTER - Well, little girl, and were you at church this morning? Lattle Miss Florence-Yes, sir.

"And what did you hear?" "Oh, nothing much." MRS. THOMPSON, to new maid-Bridget, you did not put quite enough

"Sin," said the sultor, "I wish

Whatsoever ye shall ask,....that will I "I know it; but she is the idol of my I have set before thee a door opened still talks fairly about Samoa, repre-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY MARCH 21, 1383. Blind Bartimeus.

LESSON TEXT. Mark 10 43-52. Memory verses, 51-5

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Mighty Worker.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: "There's one in the shed, I believe." Believe me that I am in the Futher, and "Thanks. Is there a boy in the the Fither in me, or else believe me for

LESSON TOPIC: How to Seek. mother, to see her child suffer, and he certainly does suffer, no one can doubt that who has seen the tortured ma'am, it is my rule to begin bossing the certainly does suffer.

1. The Secker's Appear, vs. 46-48.

2. The Secker's Approach, vs. 47, 50

3. The Secker's Reward, vs. 51, 52. GOLDEN TEXT : Thou Son of David,

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE SEEKER'S APPEAL

seek. -

seeking.

seeking.

ou son of David (47).

To Jesus :

(Matt. 8:6).

17:13).

(3:8).

(Luke 18: 38).

coming (Luke 18: 5).

ents of mercy.

(Rev. 3: 20).

II. The Comforting Call:

The supply of mercy; (3) The recepi-

II. THE SEEKER'S APPROACH.

Jesus stood still, and said, Call ye

Be of good cheer: rise, he calleth thee

He....sprang up, and came to Jesus

They straightway left the nets, and fol-

lowed him (Matt. 4:20). They straightway left timboat and their

father, and followed (Matt. 4:22).

He forsook all, and rose up and follow-

They then that received his word were

Instantaneous response; (2) Self-sac-

III. THE SEEKER'S REWARD.

What wilt thou that I should do u

According to your faith be it done un-

What will ye that I should do un'to you?

ed him (Luke 5:28).

Opportunity:

(Matt. 20: 32).

do (John 14:13).

to you (Matt. 9:29).

to thee? (51).

ped by a beggar's cry.

sick (John 11:3).

Have mercy on me (47).

estoration from blindness a work of God (Exod. 4:11; Psa. 146:8). Restoration from blindness a work of M.-Mark 10: 46-52. How to T.—Matt. 20:29:34. Matthew's the Messiah (Isa. 29:18; 35:5; 42 Restoration from blindness a work of W.—Luke 18: 35-43. Luke's paral-

Jesus (Matt. 9: 27-31; 20: 30-34; Mark 8: 22-26; 10: 46-52; Luke 7: T.-Matt. 7:1-12. Encouraged to 21 ; John 9 : 1-7). Restoration from blindness demonstrat-F.—Luke 18:1-14. How to seek. ed the membership of Jesus (Matt. S.-Matt. 15 : 21-28. Successful 11:46; 12:22 30; John 9:16, 17. S.—Prov. 1: 20-33. Unsuccessful 30-33; John 10: 20, 21). Care of the blind commended (Luke

14:12-14).

III. Healing:

hour (Matt. 9 : 22).

(Mark 5 : 34).

Straightway he received his sight (52)

The woman was made whose from that

Go in peace, and be whole of thy plague

Thy faith has make thee whole (Luke

soundness (Acts 3:16).

1. "What wilt thou that I should do

proposals (1) To him; (2) To me. Go thy way; thy faith hath made

then whole." (1) A believer: (2) A

3. "He received his sight, and follow-

ed him in the way." (1) The Lord's

treatment of the man: (3) The

sound man; (2) A missionary.

man's treatment of the Lord.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

JESUS AND THE BLIND.

unto thee?" The Lord's princely

17:19). Faith...hath given him this perfect

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

A discourse about riches (Mark 10: 23-27) follows the last lesson, being oc-He began to cry out, and say, Jesus, casioned by the departure of the rich young man. A question of Peter led ord, if thou wilt, thou canst (Matt. to further discourse (Mark 10: 28-31). concluding with the parable of the Lord, my servant lieth in the house sick laborers in the vineyard (Matt. 20:1-16). Another prediction of the Passion O Lord, thou son of David (Matt 15: seems to have been made immediately afterwards (Mark 10: 32-31), giving Lord, behold, he whom thou lovest is the most graphic account of the circumstances. The ambitious request of Salome and her two sons is recorded by Matthew (Matt. 20: 20-28) and Mark Have mercy on my son (Matt. 17:15) (Mark 10:35-45). The most natural And then he gathers up his grips, Have mercy on us, thou son of David view of the order of events places this week's lesson next in time; but, as Mat sus, Master, have mercy on us (Luke thew and Mark say that the miracle occurred while coming out of Jericho, Thou son of David, have mercy on me some think the events narrated in Luke 19:2-27 should be placed before the healing of Bartimeus. Yet Luke him-He cried out the more a great deal | self gives the other order, and his langwhole, and not to some specific entrance Lest she wear me out by her continual plain the divergence in the accounts. Others think that Matthew and Mark Pray without ceasing (1 Thess. 5:17). refer to the old city, and Luke to the 1. "Bartimeus, a blind beggar, was new; but this is less probable. The sitting by the way side" (1) His place was immediately outside the city forlorn condition; (2) His favorable of Jericho. The time was within a day position; (3) His grand opportunity. or two of the final departure from Jer-"When he heard that it was Jesus, scho to Jerusalem. This latter An-... he began to cry out." (1) The drews fixes on Friday, Nisan 8 (March passing Saviour; (2) The inspiring [31), giving as the date of the lesson Thursday, Nisan 7 (March 30), year of message; (3) The quick outery,
"Jesus,...have mercy on me." (1)
Mercy from Jesus; (2) Mercy for
Parallel passages: M Parallel passages: Matthew 20:29man.—(1) The source of mercy; (2) 34; Luke 18: 35-19: 1.

Phyosophic.

I'v notised that all fools is egotists, but all erotists is not fools. I've notised that them that asks the most questchuns haint alius the best informed.

I reckon there, more surprizes at heaven's gate than empywheres else in The teller thet's ashamed of his relidjun don't need to be, fur he haint generally got enuft of it for to be

ashamed of. I've notised that when a feller finds out thet his opinyun conflicts with his interests he changes either one or tother mitey quick. I reckon it 'ud been a heep easyer

eggsact mates. I've notised that them that thinks thet there haint no hell is ginerally the ones that haf the most reeson to be afeard thet there is.

men thet's sharp enud to diskiver a hole in a feller's shoe, of the shoe's well blacked au' polished. i reckon er we'd never find fault with a man's work when he's done it better than we cood do it our own selves, there 'ud be a heap less fault

I've notised that there's mighty fare

baptized (Acts 2: 41).

1. "Jesus stood still." (1) Filled with I region it full makes the serves at the serves at the serves there are the serves at the se I reckon it 'ud make a heep o' hard a sovereign's power; (2) Overflow- feelin's ef we cood "see ourselves as ing with a Saviour's love: (3) Stop- others see us," but ef others cood see ped by a beggar's cry.

"Call ye him." (1) The omnipotent biggest surprise party that ever was

Lord; (2) The needy man; (3) The knowed. appointed messengers.

1 reckon of everybody 'ud get with they think they deserve in this world, yo' cood find standin' room on the top rificing response; (3) Christ-ward rethe poor fokes yo' cood scrape up; and the Washin ton Monument for all ef nobody 'ul git no more'n th y ackshully deserve the rich fokes wood't se no ways crowded in the same place.

PRINCE BISMARK is described as smoking a short meerschaum pipe after the dinner given to the members of the lower house of the Prussian Diet, and it was apparently a pipe of peace. He senting that all parts are animated by the best spirit in the Samoan dispute, and excusing himself from responsibility I have not found so great faith, no, not for the acts of German agents, because DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

The Reservation of America.

"And hath made of one blood all nations."

potassium, phosphate of magnesia, and so on; and Harvey and Sir Astley Cooper and Richardson and Zimmerman and Brown Sequard, and all the scientific doctors; allopathic, hydropathic and copathic, hydropathic and electic, would agree with Paul, as, standing on Mars Hill, his pulpit a ridge of limestone rock fifty feet high, and among the producest and most exclusive and the producest and most exclusive and the producest and most exclusive and the potassium, phosphate of magnesia, and stay there; Fannie, you live in the cellar, and stay there; the foreign people, thoroughly evangels the foreign people, the foreign people, the foreign people potassium, phosphate of magnesia, and nation. The countenance of

as a result of climate or education or parlor only for Philippians." habits, and the Malay will have the You, the father, hear of this arrange-

many nationalities that I feel at home | destroying angel of pestilence.

Clyde or the Rhine, or the Shannon or of the continent, it would have been only a trough for deer and antelope and makes the cry of "America for Amerfear lest this land be overcrowded. icans!" the more absurd, and the more Such persons had better take the North-

dens, so a large part of this continent for course we do well not to allow foreign nations to make this country a convict colony. We would have a wall built as high as heaven and as deep as hell against foreign thieves, pickhell against foreign thieves, pickhell against foreign there is a daractists. We would not let them wipe their feet on the mat of the outside door of Cartla Carter perhaps a century or two more, when this continent is always as long as you make the cargo. of the outside door of Castle Garden | out is quite well occupied, the tides of if for the sake of your honest principles my many American scholars. It was cargo.

DESPERADOES SENT BACK

in chains to the places where they came

the proudest and most exclusive and there; Fannie, you live in the kitchen, live per cent, superior to anything the coast defence will not be so mighty as a undemocratic people of the earth he crashed into all their prejudices by declaring, in the words of my text, that God had made "of one blood all national descriptions of the sountenance of the countenance of the floor. Now. I like the product of the floor. Now. I like the floor of the floor. Now. I like the floor. Now. I like the floor of the floor. Now. I like the floor of the floor. Now. I like the floor of the floor. Now. I like the floor of the floor the Axminster on the floor. Now, I a Jewess, nevertheless provided a restelling Berlin as attacking us. With THE FIVE RACES

THE FIVE RACES

Philip, propose to occupy this parlor, ligion for all races, and that Paul, hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen though a Jew, became the chief apostle in New York, France would as soon

RACE ANTIPATHIES ARE TO PERISH, and the upholstery of the back and that sermon is an axe by which I rise; and the American sundifference in the presence of this brilliant audience; and I am as happy and all our lakes become baptismal

from Wales, and some from Holland, and some f other lands, and I am a mixture of so swarms of locust and grasshopper, or get as far down as the centre of the that blood by the payment of the last many nationalities that I feel at home with people from under every sky, and have a right to call them blood relably a right to call the right with people from under every sky, and have a right to call them blood relations. There are madeaps and patriotic limits in this country who are ever and anon crying out, "America for and the North American is no more and anon crying out, "America for my shifl them is the South American."

NESS

Substitute lest it poison those living on the other side the earth. Then into this grave let down the accursed careass of race prejudice, and throw on it all the mean things that have ever been those living on the other side the earth. Then into this grave let down the accursed careass of race prejudice, and throw on it all the mean things that have ever been the mean things the mean thi Americans!" Down with the Ger- my child than is the South American said and written between Jew and Genmans! Down with the Irish! Down with the European and the Aslatic and tile, between Turk and Russian, bewith the Jews! Down with the Chinese! the African. And I built this world tween English and French, between are in some directions the popular cries, for all the children, and the parlor is Mongolian and anti-Mongolian, beall of which vociferations I would drown theirs, and all is theirs." For, let me tween black and white, and put up over all of which vociferations I would drown out by the full organ of my text, while I pull out the stops and put my foot on the pedal that will open the loudest Rawley Ray to Galveston, and if you the pedal that will open the loudest Rawley Ray to Galveston, and if you the full organ of my text, while lation of other lands will come here. There are harbors all the way from Rawley Ray to Galveston, and if you the full organ of my text, while lation of other lands will come here. There are harbors all the way from the pedal that will open the loudest Rawley Ray to Galveston, and if you there have the corresponding to the power of the power of that grave for tombstone some scorched and jagged chunk of scoriæ spit out by some volcanic eruption, and chised on fessor was Nicolai, and I studied with pipes, and run my fingers over all the Bailin's Bay to Galveston, and if you it for epitaph: "Here lies the carcass of four banks of ivory keys, playing the chant, "God hath made of one blood gates unguarded. And if you forbid six thousand years. Departed this life sons from Mencelssohn, and it was he foreigners from coming on the steam- for the perdition from whence it came. sons from blendersonn, and a public There are not five men in this audi- ers, they will take sailing vessels. And No peace to its ashes!" ence, nor five men in any audience to-

LET THEM COME!

of the Gentiles, and that recently God think of firing on Paris. With hunhabits, and the Malay will have the projecting upper jaw, and the Caucasian the oval face and small mouth, and the Ethiopian the retreating foresting the Mountain forms of this arrange ment, and what will you do? You will get red in the face and say, "John, and the Ethiopian the retreating foresting forms out of that small room at the end lars to Christian churches and hospitals, mightlest defence against European tinent and organized this United States republic to demonstrate the strependous idea of the text. A man in Persia will always remain a Persian, a man in Switzerland will always remain an Austrian will always remain an Austrian, but all foreign nationalities coming to American stay in South American stay in South American were intended to be American will alman for the text of the human race. He has at least the human race. He human race. He has at least the human race. He human race in the subject to the subject to fling mountains from their catapuit, we for an atom fear no one in the unit of age, and in good health, utterly of as a nation fear no one in the unit of an African. The North American stay in South American stay in South American stay in South American and he says to his five sons; a North American and in good health, utterly of as a nation fear no one in the unit of an African. A south Garge, and in good health, utterly of as a nation fear no one in the unit of an African. A south Garge, and in good health, utterly of as a nation fear no one in the unit of an African. A south Garge, and in good health, utterly of as a nation fear no one in the unit of any fround in Hisser's health God; and five, were but God; and, if found in Hisser's health God; and five, were but God; and, if America were intended to be America. Assistic stay in Asia; let the Asiatic stay in Asia; let the cans. This land is the chemical laboratory where foreign bloods are to be mextricably mixed up and race prepared in the careful stay in Africa; but America is for me. I think it is the parlor of the mextricably mixed up and race prepared in the careful stay in Africa; but America is fields, the fruits of our orchards, the fabrics of our manufactories, the telescopes of our observatories, the volumes grass, and its upholstery of the front manufactories. The songs of our branches, the sneaves of our manufactories, the telescopes of our observatories, the songs of our branches. The songs of our pearls in the case of the control of the case of the

There are not five men in this audience to day in America, except it be on an Indian reservation, who were not descended from foreigners if you go far enough back. The only native Americans are the Modoes, the Chickes, the Chickes, the Chickes, the Chickes, the Chickes, and will not allow wharfage to the fact that you came here, and swam, the Seminoles and such like. It the principle, American only for Americans, be carried out, then you and I have no right to be here and we had better charter all the steamers and clippers and men-of-war and yachts and sloops and get out of this country as quick as possible. The Pilgrim Fathers were all immigrants,

The cradle of most every one of our families was rocked on the bank of the Clyde or the Rhine, or the Shannon or ism, lust, murder, and perdition, which embraced the career of a concert sing-Clyde or the Rhine, or the Shannon o

an early and successful cry, where now stand our cities would have stood Indian wigwams; and canoes instead of steamers would have tracked the Hudson and the Connecticut; and, instead of the Mississippi being the main artery of the continent it would have been and the continent it would have been and so the continent of the continent in the continent of the continent in the continent in the continent of the contin of the Mississippi being the main whole of the continent, it would have been only a trough for deer and antelope and only a trough for deer and antelope and wild pigeous to drink out of. What wild pigeous to drink out of. What Americans may arise from an honest majority of them know about as much of forming for the operatic stage, and concerning republican or democratic who attained a widespread and deservicansl' the more absurd, and the more inhuman is that some in this country, who themselves arrived here in their boyhood, or arrived here only one or two generations back, are joining in the cry. Escaped from foreign despotisms themselves, they say, "Shut the isms themselves, and better take the North-Rolling form of government as you in the politics of Denmark or France or Italy or Switzerland, namely, nothing. Explain to them that liberty in this country means liberty to do right, but also made a highly successful tour of South America. She is now chief professor of singing at the Conservatory and find out that no more than a tenth part of this continuation. The constraints are described in 1801. This was Antonia Fricci, who was for many of selid strengthening food, and too often the young scholar tries to get along prima donna in Italian opera in the great theaters of London, St. Petersburg and Madrid, and who also made a highly successful tour of South America. She is now chief professor of singing at the Conservatory and find out that no more than a tenth part of this continuation. The conservations are decelerately and the celebrity, graduated in 1801. This was Antonia Fricci, who was for many of selid strengthening food, and too of selid strengthening food, and too of selid strengthening food, and too of selid strengthening food selid st form of government as you in the ed celebrity, graduated in 1857. This United States know about the politics was Antonia Fricci, who was for many

saying, "Haul the boat on the beach, and let the rest of the passengers go to the bottom!" Men who have yet on them a Scotch or German or English or Irish brogue crying out, "America and there would be for Americansi" What if the native for Americansi" What if the native for Americansi Heaven—I mean the tain barrenness and all the other Americangels, the cherubim, the seraphim, born there—should stand in the gate, and when they see us coming up should say, "Go back! Heaven for the Heaven—I may be a back of grass, now by say, "Go back! Heaven for the Heaven—I may be a large part of this continent that now is too poor to grow even a few for the passengers go to the bottom!" Affin and all the islands of the sac, into America and there would be room to spare. All the Rocky Mountary for Americansi" What if the native is a grave must which sea, into America and there would be room to spare. All the Rocky Mountary inhabitants of Heaven—I mean the tain barrenness and all the other American and when they see us coming up should say, "Go back! Heaven for the Heaven—I may be a chert first held there, in that native land there are ded there in that native land there are ded there, in that native land there are deducted another. The later at the lative land there are deducted another. The later are deducted fame on the lyric stage, in the person of Mile.

Ilma dl Murska, the unfortunate termination of whose life has just been published in the great adult and there are developed and there, in that out later are deducted another. The later are developed and there are developed and there are developed and there, in that out

France send here their desperadoes to get clear of them, we would have these corrected on the other side of the shadow of Jungfrau, or the Righ, or the waters, Ireland, under different regulation turned into a garden, will invite back another generation of Irishnen, get homesick, as some of them are, sug-

and the Ethiopian the retreating forehead and large fip, and the Mongolian the flat face of olive hue, and the American Indian the copper-colored complexion, but the blood is the same, and indicates that they all had one origin, and that Adam and Eve were their andesters.

I think God built this American continent and organized this United States republic to demonstrate the stupendous of the small room at the end of the small room at the end of the hall; George, come down out of the small room at the end of the hall; George, come down out of the small room at the end of the Mongolian the flat face of olive hue, and the American complexion, but the blood is the same, and indicates that they all had one origin, and the parlor, or anywhere you choose; and, Philip, for your greediness and unbrotherly behavior, I put you for two hours in the dark closet these fifty million dollars not given in a last will and testament, and at a time of the hall; George, come down out of the small room at the end of the Mongolian the Mongolian the flat face of olive hue, and the Mongolian the garnet; Mary, come up from the garnet; Mary, come up from the garnet; Mary, come up from the garnet the small controles and hospitals, has called a committee of nations, and furnished them with forty million dollars for schools to elevate his race in France and Germany and Russia to higher intelligence, and abolish, as he says, the prejudices against their race; believe my chose the father students of heads and hearts consecrated to free government.

A BULWANITY heaved up all along our shores, reinforced by the Atlantic Ocean, armed as it is with tempests and Caribbean whirly million dollars not given in a last will and testament, and at a time forced by the Atlantic Ocean, armed as it is with tempests and Caribbean whirly million dollars not given in a last will and testament, and at a time forced by the Atlantic Ocean, armed as it is with tempests and Caribbean whirly million dollars not given in a last will are stored in the father students.

An interesting chapter of musical history is the career of Mme. Mathilde Marchesi, Marquise de la Rajata de Castrone, the great teacher of prime donne: "I began my professional cahim as an amateur for some time. voices came to me from America, and career, I taught singing in Frankfort

are a severe tax on the time and strength of the young student.

If England or Russia or Germany or immigration will turn the other way. or a better livelihood for yourself or Madame Antometic Sterling, so well

"And bath made of one blood all nations."

Alno hath made of one blood all nations."

"And hath was an and then was near them before they crossed the Atlantic, and that the Caspian whether from the beach on the Caspian whether from the beach of the Caspian whether from the beach of the caspian. And there will be hat an a second, whether from the beach of the caspian. Sea or the banks of Lake Eric. Evangelize their adults through the churches and their children through the banks and let home missions and tract societies, and the Bible translated of my pupils of whom I have the most

reason to be proud. Another gifted American, who completed her studies with me two years ater, is Miss Risley, who has been the leading contraito for six years at the Opera House at Pesth, where she is so great a favorite with the public that she has never been persuaded to quit a position where she has won such popu-

larity and made so many friends. Mme. Stone-Barton, the American concert singer, completed her studies

In 1886 a talented group of Ameri-Boston, and Miss Mary Johnson (Marie Decca), now making a brilliant career in Europe as a concert singer. Mme. Nathal and Mme. Melba, the latter an English lady and a resident of Australia, were also among the graduates hope to help kill them. It is not hard window, namely, the American sunset. now as I can be and live. The sooner fonts, and all our mountains altars of of the year. Mme. Melba, who has a hope to help kill them. It is not hard for me to preach such a sermon, because, although my ancestors came to this country about two hundred and the country about two hundred and hear of it, and chastisement would for wears ago, some of them came of the whole human race would hear of it, and chastisement would for wears ago, some of them came of the whole human race would hear of it, and chastisement would for wears ago, some of them came of the whole human race would hear of it, and chastisement would hear of it hear of the whole human race would hear of it hear of the whole human race would hear of the wears and all our valleys amphitheatres of we get the come first and all our valleys amphitheatres of we get the come first and all our valleys amphitheatres of we get the come first and all our valleys amphitheatres of we get the come first an Grand Opera of Paris; Miss Ryan, who is a successful concert singer in the United States, and Mile. Jane Horwitz of Paris, niece to the celebrated journalist Albert Wolff of the Figuro, who has just made her debut as Rosin at the French Theatre in St. Petersburg, are the latest of my scholars who have started forth on a professiona

A large proportion of my most gifte pupils have come to me from the United States. The young American girls whom I have taught are usually not only very talented, but very winning creatures as well. The finest natural of late years their possessors are begin ning to understand that the career of professional singer demands, not weeks or months, but years of preparation.

ian must be studied as a matter of course by every aspirant for operatic success, and all these additional lessons

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