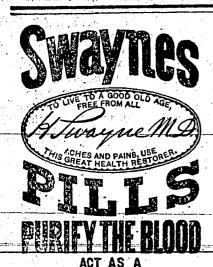
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The End.

MR. EDITOR: - Mr. Whitney's surveyor don't seem to prove Mr. Whitney's propositions worth a cent. Bro't down to prove an assertion made by Mr. W. before Council, that a point near a stone in Fifteenth Street, socalled, is the terminus of a straight line coming to this country, who desired to from Pressey's; that he could not be mistaken in this line, as he had a good instrument and knew how to use it. Heafterwards reviewed his line and put this point two feet further west. Mr. Fenton goes-tearing along to the east he got. Mr. Blatherwick is yet to be of Mr. W.'s line, without much regard for Mr. Whitney's feelings or his good instrument, and comes out within t small fraction of eleven feet east of the point Mr. Whitney last fixed. Then Mr. Whitney rushes into the Hornet and says that "there is, or should be, twenty-four feet and some fraction between our lines at the county line, and that he had told Brown and Pressey that same before." Mr. Fenton comes down again, to prove that, and makes the distance 19.8 feet at county line. Who is in error-Mr. Whitney or his surveyor? I may rise to explain the discrepancy of five and a half feet between that surveyor's terminus and the point fixed by Council as the true middle of Egg Harbor Road at the County line. Mr. Fenton makes the distance between us at Fisteenth Street, six feet; at the county line, forty rods further ou, live and a half feet : at this rate, in less than two miles ahead there would be no discrepancy to explain! Funny,

-In-the-mean-time, if the new Council wish to see, from a single stand-point, the whole line decided upon by the old-Council, they have only to notify us, and it shall be done without cost.

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Mr. Baxter's Entertainment.

J. Frank Eaxter appeared before a well-filled house last Friday night, at Union Hall, and after an introduction by Mr. Wharton, President of the Progressive Spiritualist Society, began his entertainment by singling, accompanying himself on the organ, to the great delight of the condience. He is indeed a sweet singer. The poem "Back-bone" was well rendered.

His lecture was long, and attempted to prove the persistence of the great central thought of Spiritualism from the earliest history of the race to the the most interesting of the volume. ual intelligences -spirits-to communicate in an almost infinite variety of ways with mer, in the flesh; that such communications have been made to all peoples, nations, and tribes of men. He showed that wis was the great central thought of all religions, and must be, as all religious were based on revelations to men from the spirit side of existence, and that these revelations always corresponded to conditions, the age, people, prophet or medium. It showed extensive historical (research; was scholarly, and well delivered. But the wonderfupart of the performance was his "exercise in medictualip" He explained that in this he saw, felt, and heard, not by external organs of sense, but by inner senses, and should describe, as well as he could, whatever came to him during its exercise: that there was only one peculiar semation experienced by him incident to the exercise of mediumship, and that was a semention on the top of his back-head as if some one was blowing cool air through a tube upon it. He then commenced to describe what he Baw, heard, and felt, giving eight or nine test communications, purporting to come from as many different spirits. All were recognized that were given to and for those present, which included all but one, which perhaps may prove the most conclusive test of all. This was the first spirit, who gave her name as Abigail williams, who said her brother was John Blatherwick, of Blue-Anchor, that she lived and died in England, and wanted to send word to

her brother of her continued interest

in him, etc.; and on its being stated that there was such a man living at Blue Anchor, and that one of his neighbors was present, the spirit seemed to be pleased. Then another name was given, which I do not remember, claiming to have been an old neighbor of Mr. Blatherwick in England, before his send him a word of greeting. Mr. Baxter seemed embarrassed, and loth to speak the name "Blatherwick" at first, saying it did not seem as though there was any such name, but that was what

Everything given as a test which was known to those present, seemed to be true; and the question occurred to every thoughtful mind who heard them,-What is this thing? If it is not what it claims to be, what is it?

heard from by the writer, whether he

had such a sister and such a neighbor

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 17, 1883. Secretary Folger was sufficiently improved yesterday morning to leave his bed and cat a good meal. It will be some time before he will be able to resame his duties. His friends are urging him to take a trip to Bermuda, and it is believed that he will as soon as he is strong enough.

Mr. Wyman, the gentleman who will succeed Mr. Gilfillan as United States Treasurer, was the recipient yesterday of a pair of scales composed of carna tion, violets, roses and other flowers. It was presented by the ladies of the redemption bure-tu-

Secretary Chaudler gave a complimentary dinner Thursday evening to the naval advisory board, chiefs of the bureaus of the Navy Department, Chief Clerk Hogg and the judge-advocate. general of the unvy, numbering eighteen

The civil service commission have decided to accept the vacant rooms in the city hall recently offered to them. They will request the Secretary of the Interior to make the necessary alterations to adapt them to the uses of the commis-

Mr. Blaine, formerly United States Senator from Maine, spends a great deal of his time in one of the nooks of the congressional library, looking through the records for facts to adorn the pages of his forthcoming book. The chapters on railway legislation will be

The "big Indians" from the wilds of Minnesota, who have been in the city for the past mouth, took a view of the District from the top of the dome of the capitol. They were filled with amazoment at the extent and variety of the panorama extended at their feet, and they could not understand why objects below and around them should appear so small, men and women on the avenues and streets looked like pigmies. Neither could they comprehend how the stone and iron that composes the dome could have been hoisted into place. The grandeur of the capital is lest on Red Cloud. He has "bummed" around Washington so much the novelty las

worn off. — While the police department of our District government is being severely and justly criticised by the press of the whole country, by reason of recent developments of a most disgraceful character, it is some satisfaction to know that we have one department which can safely challenge the most rigid scrutiny. No other city on the globe has a better lire department than Washing. ton. In everything that promotes the most prompt and efficient service it is as good as the very best. So far as we know-there are several other branches of our local government that are ably administered and deserving of nothing but commendation. It is carnestly hoped that all calcof complaint against the police will be removed, and that our governmental mechanism, in the best of order as to all its parts, will move on smoothly in the paths of honesty, erono-

my and efficiency.

Howard.

EFFECTS OF A SPINE Dio Lewis says any fellow can get over the effects of a spree in a couple of days; while a healthy Christian may suffer for a week. Yes, and a person suffering with itching piles may swear, fret, break the looking glass, and call his mother-inlaw all sorts of pet names, but there is no improvement until he purchases a box of Swayne's Ointment and applies it to the affected parts. It also cures all skin diseases, and therefore should have a place in every household. All the leading druggists on this continent have it on sale. Sale and reliable.

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MESSES, J. C. AVER & CO. Gentlemen:
Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable liching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which Itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and entarrhal eeugh; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AVER'S SARSAYAGHLA, by observation of AVER'S SARSAYAGHLA, by observation of AVER'S SARSAYAGHLA, by observation of AVER'S SARSAYAGHLA, by postervation of AVER'S SARSAYAGHLA, by postervation of any other cases, and from persenal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite insproved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were almost from the first dose, After a short time the fever and itching were almyed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My entarch and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general marking greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a lundred percent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the Sarsayarahlaa, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I tookit in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these feets at your service, hoping their publication may do good.

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Saturday the 14th day of April. 1893, at TWO-O'CLUCK in the aftercon. of said day, at the Court House in May's Landîn.≭. All trust track or ratcel of land and

premises situde, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and state of Now Jersey, bounded and described as follows : Beginning at a point in the centre of Ping road at a distance of three hundred and twenty rods distance of three hundred and wenty roos wortheast of Main roof; thence extending [1] north forced to degree thirty minutes west, eighty roofs to person to there are the control of the control of the control of the root of the control of the root of the control of the root affects the centrol of the root affects the root affe [4] along the same south forty four degrees and thirty minutes west, twentyone rods to the place of beginning, containing ten and ope-half acres of land, strict measure, belon to 8 same tract of land that Frederick Davis et al., conveyedby fleed, dated blanch thirty first, 1866, to Mary J. Criffith, Emilie meorded in the Clerk's Office of Arthrife county, in

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be sold by ISAAU COL. Dated Jan. 27, 1881. DAVID J. PANCOAST, Solicitor.

Poet's Corner.

Epitaph on a Lady. Inderneath this stone doth li As much beauty as could die, Which in life did harbor give To more virtue than doth live; If at all she had a fault, Leave it buried in this vault.

Five Things.

What makes the time run short Business or busy sport.
What makes it long to you?
Hands with no work to do. What brings death quickly in? Blowness to work and win. What wins the glowing gold? The stroke that is brisk and bold. What man stands near the throne The man who can hold his own!,

So brief the time to smile, Why darken we the air With frowns and tears, the while We nurse despair? Stand in the sunshine sweet. And treasure every ray. Nor seek with stubborn fee

The darksome way. -Celia Thaxter. Do not look for wrong and evil; You will find them if you do.

As you measure for your neighbor, He will measure back to you. Look for goodness, look for gladness. You will meet them all the while.

If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a smile.

And we are never old.
Over the Winter glaciers I see the Summer glow,
And, through the wild-piled snowdr
The warm rosebuds blow.

> Stronger than steel
> Is the sword of the Spirit; Swifter than arrows The light of the truth is;

As lamps burn silent with unconscious light So modest ease in beauty shines most bright;
Unaiming charms with edge resistless fall,
And she who means no mischeif does it all.
—Aaron Hill.

What is beauty? Not the show Of shapely limbs and features. No. These are but flowers That have their dated hours That outshines the fairest skin

What good I see humbly I seek to do, And live obedient to the law, in trust That what will come, and must come -Edwin Arnold

Absence of occupation is not rest

The truly generous is the truly wise; And he who loves not others lives unbles

Seldom can the heart be lonely.
If it seek a lonelier still. Selfforgetting, seeking only
Emptier cups of love to nil.
—Frances Ridley Havergal.

Scientific and Useful.

Sir William Thompson follows Dr. Thomas Reid in ascribing to man six senses instead of five, namely, the sense of force, of heat, of sound, of light, of

diameter and of exceeding brilliancy some time a silk manufactory. can be blown. Some of these have been kept forty-eight hours under glass.

been invented by M. Pouzet.

M. Jacquellin says that carbons free place to place. from ash can be made by passing dry It has been proved by numerous ex- who had enjoyed excellent health until Mount Hymettus, where the bees of to- poor. chlorine gas over pulverized coal or coke heated to bright redness.

According to the Santary Review the posed directly to its rays. When nour but the symptoms becoming aggravated, the ancient times of classic story. The explored valleys, became familiar with have been shown by Dr. Thornton to be alteration takes place in the gluten Mr. Kemmis, a medical practitioner, honey cakes we had for lunch on this connected chiefly with the negro popu- similar to that produced by the heating was called in. He found the patient in-

take a load of 60 tons at a speed of from | should be stored in a cool place. 48 to 50 miles an hour.

year 37.951 persons. The whole num- lodine in potassium iodide. Mr. H. H. he characterized the case as a most exber of snicides recorded was 199, against | Croft has tested some of the poison | traordinary one, a statement with which | Fortunately for himself and his coun-166 in 1881, and 152 in 1880. Of these itself with this solution, and finds that every one will agree. Simple trismus try, Washington was educated in poy-165 were men and 3f were women; 71 a light brown amorphous precipitate is from some form of dental irritation, erty, the son of a Virginia farmer. were Germans, 50 Americans and 20 formed, the insolubility of which ex- generally the difficult eruption of wis- From his childhood he was probably

ter for wine. It appears to be a nap- obtained a solution of potassium iodide, But general and fatal tetanus from a produced little money. The house in because he labored, not for himself, but thaline dye. Its presence in wine can to which a few drops of ferric chloride similar cause is happily of rare occur- which the young Washington-was born for his country.—Harper's Young Peobe very easily detected. Silk is turned has been added can, perhaps, be used as rence. Mr. Tomes has recorded a case was small, and built of wood. The ple. by it to a granite red, and the addition | an antidote to snake poison. of a little ammonia makes the doctored The sunflower does not turn with the tion of pivoting, and Wedl has men-settled. Washington went to a country wine brown.

codendron. When it is cool cloths are (Helianthus mollis), of sixty-eight flowers | curred very soon after the first appear and taught her son industry and hori-finds that even one-tenth of 1 per cent. wet in it and applied frequently to the up to one time all had their heads in ance of muscular spasm.

struction, but aside from that the vine | nearly erect during the journey. seems to be in a state of natural decay.

deficiency of the French vineyards. Bricks are thus made without baking: Equal parts of hydraulic lime, sand and of hydraulic cement.

and set the animal at work again. To ured before rising from the bed, is two man. They descend, each holding a self in the midst of his labors on the do this with the best effect the bandage | inches greater than it is in the evening.

unces lamu-black eloht onnees silteata of soda solution (sirupy), one pound nine ounces silica. When this mixture is of convenient thickness it is applied due to the elasticity of the cartilages,

Some experiments have been made by | ing of the head of the femur into the | M. Decaux, on the effect of the electric | cotyloid cavity. light on the colors of cloth and paintings. etc. The colors were exposed for 1500 hours under thin glasses to the action of an arc light at a distance of 150 cm. (about 60 inches), and under these con ditions the effect of the electric light was found to be similar to that of sun-

> It is almost a self-evident fact that there should be some other way of disposing of sewage than turning it into streams. But there is hardly any censure too severe for those who cut and ganic germs of disease are contained in such ice. People drink water cooled by t in the summer, when the system is most liable to sickness that may last all

light, but only one-fourth as great.

An automatic electric mechanism that is designed to announce the approach of railroad trains has been tried on what is called the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranee line. It consists of a box filled the required distance from a bell. When cury is so agitated as to form contact with the wire communicating with the

bell, and thus make it ring. The South says that a number a silk association, bought land near the town, purchased mulberry trees and silk-worm eggs, given notice of application for a charter and entered upon the venture in a very business like manner. An excellent soap-bubble preparation The ladies propose to buy a reel and reel is composed of cleate of soda and glyce off the silk in Sumter instead of sending rine, and from it bubbles two feet in the cocoons off, and hope to have at

Dr. Thomas Taylor of Washington | - The American Journal of Dental | has made some investigations which | Science says that a very remarkable case | betrothal and marriage, hence its length | for his honesty and good faith. At An apparatus for recording the exact | convince him that the common house- of fatal tetanus, ascribed to the irrita- and variety. In such classic society as | nineteen he became the most active speed of a train during its entire run, fly, aside from being an annoying pest, tion of a carious tooth, was reported this we scarcely expected ordinary food, of the surveyors of the colony. He reincluding stoppages and startings, has impossessed of the capacity of transmit- some time back in one of the West of but I found that good English roast ceived large sums of money; he was ting disease by carrying the germs from | England journals. The patient was a | beef agreed admirably with preserved | never again in want of it until late in

periments that flour cannot bear the he was seized with violent pain in the day still extract luscious fragrance from action of the sun, even when not ex- side of his head. He was treated in the luxuriant and perfumed flowers, under According to the Sanitary Review the posed directly to its rays. When flour first instance by a chemist for neuralgia, the sunny skies of Attica, as they did in of the stones. For this reason it is ad- sensible, with his jaw locked and im- were a dream of flowers and ambrosial In Great Britain the large sum of visable that the transportation of flour movable. Treatment, however, was sweetness, and were washed down by a \$40,000,000,000 is invested in railways. should take place, if possible, on cool unavailing; the man remained insent rich wine which tasted to me like Some of the engines weigh 45 tons and days or by night, as well as that flour sible, and died in a few hours. At the nectar.

There died in New York city last poison in Mexico is a strong solution of brought about by a decayed tooth, and plains the beneficial action of the anti- dom teeth, is not a very rare phenom- employed in active labors. His father youth that Washington became useful Bordeaux red is a new coloring mat- dote. When iodine cannot be readily enon, and cases of it are recorded, had large tracts of land that apparently to all men. We celebrate his birthday

patient. A day's treatment will effect clining to the southest after this, with the flowers open, twenty-one (among the older A London letter says: Last week I was steadily failing. The phyllogera has no flowers) had advanced toward the northdoubt contributed much toward its de- east, their horizontal faces becoming

A non-conductor of electricity has The young and vigorous vines of this | yet to be found, for all substances hithcountry must in the future supply the erto discovered are conductors of the force under certain known conditions; but those which offer a great resistance to it serve the purpose of non-conducscoria are pounded and then mixed, tors in practice, although they may be being made into a paste by the addition | all classed as good or bad conductors. of water. This paste is submitted to The best conductor known at present is strong pressure in molds, and afterward | silver; the worst conductor is solid parhardened in cold water. The bricks affine. The Mayall metal, a substance therefore, it will be seen, simply consist | composed of plumbago and rubber, recently patented by Thomas J. Mayall of thrown open, and two priests appeared. There is sometimes an advantage Reading, Mass., is said to be economical gained in blindfolding a balky horse. If and most efficacious in this connection. the habit is not inveterate, closely band- Dr. Merkel states that the height of those worn by Jewish rabbis. One of aging the eyes will distract the attention | an individual after a night's rest, measmust fit closely over the eyes, and the measured standing. There is a gradcommon blinders which only partially | ual diminution in height, caused by the yielding of the plantar archesand of the ly unintelligible to a distinguished Greek guided the plow. Artificial slates: Boil four gallons intervertebral discs; and a sudden diwater, and add when boiling, four minution, when the individual rises, pounds and one and one-half ounces occurring at the articulations of the Greek differs so much from that of the His object was to make a living. He borax, and then one pound gumalac, lower extremities. The sinking at the ancient Greek of the university schools kept no journal of his youth. He never in small portions. Then add two ankle is one-third of an inch; at the knee, one-twelfth to one-eighth of an inch; at the hip, two-fifths of an inch. in it. It was noticeable that no instru- and to maintain himself. At one mo-The shortening at the knee is probably

Sanitary.

At the hip there is, in addition, a sink-

EFFECTS OF TOO MUCH BRAIN WORK R. S., delivered a lecture on "National Necessities as the Basis of Natural

"In one large establishment, conaining about six hundred children, half girls and half boys, the means of industrial occupation were gained for the the church, followed by the bridesmaids boys. The girls were, therefore, put upon half time tuitions; that is to say, their time of book instruction was reper week, given on the three alternate days of their industrial occupation, the boys remaining at full school time of thirty-six hours per week, the teaching being the same, on the same system, with mercury placed under the rail at and by the same feacher, the same school attendance in weeks and years in both cases. On the periodical examination of the school, surprise was expressed by the injectors at finding how much more alert, mentally, the girls were than the boys, and in advance ladies of Sumter, S. C., have organized in book attainments. Subsequently, a Roman Catholic-service, and the thick ployed, when under sixteen, by Lord industrial occupation was found for the boys, when their time of book instruction was reduced from thirty-six hours both bride and bridegroom beforeit was In this pursuit he plunged into the a week to eighteen, and after a while the boys were proved, upon examina-

of the girls."

inquest Mr. Kemmis stated it as his A favorite antidote for rattlesnake opinion that death was due to tetanus which was apparently due to the opera- country around was wild and thinly sun, but a recent observer finds that a tioned one in which tetanus followed school, where the teaching was very A strong infusion of sassafras root is majority of the flowers do have a pre- the extraction of a tooth. In Mr. poor. At home in the plain, country excellent and powerful disinfectants. recommended by Dr. Hinton as a pow- vailing direction when opening. In the Tomes' case, as in the one the particu- farmhouse he could have learned little. erful remedy for polsoning by Rus toxi- case of one of the perennial sunflowers lars of which are given above, death oc- His-mother-was an excellent woman, their action, uses the chloride, and

A London letter says : Last week I was tecture and elaborate decoration. A Greek maiden was to wed one of her own nation, and to make her future home in classic Athens among his pecple. But very few young women, excepting the bridesmaids, were present, and I noticed that the men and women sat on different sides of the church, as is the case in our own very High churches. As the bridal party walked up the centre of the church, two golden doors above the altar steps were gorgeously robed, wearing curious hatlike coverings to their heads, much like cross in his hand, and proceeded with the ceremony in a language quite unknown to me, and I found it was equalscholar who was with me, who explained that the pronunciation of modern learn Latin or Greek, or even French.

sponses, conducts the whole service. two wreaths on the table, thinking, per- | midshipman was already signed, when haps, that two brides were expected, but | she interfered so happily for all. She I found that in this very symbolical would not part with her eldest son, the ceremony the bridegroom is crowned | stay of the family. She feared to expose with flowers as well as the bri le. This him to the temptations and dangers of is solemnly done by the priest, and the a naval life. A mother's love saved wreaths are crossed and exchanged him to his country. Forty-two years above the heads of the pair in a wonder afterward, in 1787, he could still write Education," before the Society of Arts, well as possible in position by an attend- madam, your most dutiful and affecful way, until, with them supported as and subscribe himself, "I am, honored ant groomsman, the bridegroom is led | tionate son, G. Washington." by the priest, intoning as he walks, still holding his bride by the hand, in a sort of procession round the centre-table of and the assistant matron, and by two young men of the party, each holding a large wax candle, about six feet high, lighted and wreathed with white flowers. and satin ribbon. It must have been a trying position for the young man, and certainly neither a dignified nor a solemn one to an outsider, looking more like the performance in a cotillion than a religious service; but I was told that in the Greek Church much is symbolical, and appeals only to those who can estimate the significance of each little ceremony. This processional march indicated joy

and rejoicing, as by a dance. The sign of the cross was very constantly made by the congregation, as in purpose by the priest on the forehead of | beyond the Alleghenies. occasion I shall not soon forget. They

For Our Youth.

Washington in Youth.

His father died when he was a child and his mother, who was his father's present at an interesting ceremony in the self and her children from her farm. beautiful Greek church at Bayswater, She lived in comparative poverty in a small wooden house. Her son George was a strong, healthy boy, and gave her, no doubt, all the help he could. He studied well at school. He was always industrious. Like many useful men, he educated himself. His mother would no doubt have been glad to have sent him to college at Princeton or Harvard: but the cost was great, and the poor widow's son could hope for none of the advantages of a higher education. John Adams and Samuel Adams could pass through Harvard with success Hamilton was at Columbia College, Jefferson at William and Mary. But Washington, the most eminent of the these, the Archimanorite, is a handsome patriots, was obliged to educate himfarm. Like Franklin and Burns, Shakespeare and Virgil he probably read as he worked at the harvest or

that though he could read it tolerably he desired to become a "great man," but mental music enters into the service of ment he thought of going into the navythe Greek Church, but the voice alone, but his mother opposed it. She said it chanting or intoning the prayers and re- was a "bad scheme," and she kept him at home to become the founder of the Re-I was curious to know why I had seen | public. The warrant for making him a

Washington had never any leisure to

At fourteen Washington became almost accidentally a surveyor. He had already taught himself to write a clear, round hand. He drew well and was a careful mathematician, very correct and methodical in all that he did. He had left school and went to stay with an elder half-brother, who owned the fine estate of Mt. Vernon. He seems to have resolved already to become a surveyor. He had surveyed the land around the school-house, and was fond of wandering over the country. He had not sufficient knowledge to become a teacher, like John Adams, or a lawyer, like Jefferson. He seems to have found farming a pursuit that brought in little money.

He passed the winter in preparing himself for his duties, and was emgold wedding-ring was used for that | Fairfax to lay out his large estate

placed on the lady's finger. The pair | wilderness, slept on the ground in chill partook of the bread and wine under weather, swam streams on horseback, tion, to have obtained their previous the same symbol. Of course the mar-climbed over rocks and precipices, and riage was really and legally effected by performed his work well. Everything the registrar at an-early period of the that he did was done well. He grew TETANUS FROM A CARIOUS TOOTH. day, and a Greek lady told me that the tall and strong; he could bear hardship shoemaker, residing at Bridgewater, rose leaves and delicious honey from life, when his patriotism had made him

> But his work was constant. For three years he was always busy in the wilderness. He climbed mountains. the red men and the wild tenants of the forest, and evidently loved his border ife. This was the school and college in which Washington was trained. He was the product of a laborious youth... Had he been accustomed only to the luxurious life of a city, he could never have borne the toils and cares of his camp life. Had he been less honest aud true he might have sought a crown and a tyranny instead of the love and gratitude of mankind

It was because he turned to labor in

The salts of nickel are claimed to be Dr. Hugo Schultz, who has studied solutions will kill bacteria termo.

thleberries. Without, the sunshine of an August afternoon bathed the green fields and dusty road that archly. wound to the village, and touched with ticher hue the nasturtiums and geraniums in the tiny garden, and the Virginia

ingly."

and glossy curls, shading a fair brow and cheeks that had a touch of wild "Oh, I don't think it would fit?" rose bloom upon them. The kitchen, too, was such a pretty

nicture with its well scoured floor and hung behind, and great bouquet of vivble. The kitchen was perfectly still, delightedly; "nothing can be better." save the buzz of flies and ticking of the clock; and outside the cricket and the | mean to give it back?" insects alone disturbed the peace. Bessie believed that every one in the house was asleep but herself, and yawned somesoliloquy uttered about half aloud. of the face hidden by the flat hat, "bee step crushing the dry grass by her side superficial ulcerations. Tan't very pleasant it.

erceper that climbed and blossomed

above the door. Bessie made a pretty pic-

ture as she sat on a low cricket with a big

that had soiled her little brown hands.

She was a petite and daintly rounded

"Miss Bessie," said a voice in the doorway so suddenly that Bessie nearly upset | "do you see that lily on your left? her herries in her great surprise.

"Oh! Mr. Vane, is it you?" she said bashfully, bending down to pick up a you will listen to me first. Do you care few berries that had rolled from her for me? Will you marry me?"

youth of about twenty-one, with merry blue eyes, short auburn hair curled closely under a straw hat, diving for the missing berries with ungraceful dexterity.

"Yes, it is I, of course. Have you forme this afternoon?" "Oh; but I didn't this say-afternoon,

you know; only some afternoon this week," responded Bessie, demurely. "Well, we'll call it this afternoon, won't we?" was the persuasive rejoinder. as the straw hat was tossed on the chair. -GPII-help you. Lend—me-half—that apron and we will have them picked over in a trice."-

"But I shall have supper to get. Mother is away, and there will be biscuit to make," insisted Bessie, turning her face away to hide a smile that would curve her line.

"Ten is at half-nast six isn't it? and it is now only half-past two. We'll be back at five, without fail, and have time to get half the lilies in the river," and he began to assort a handful of berries with

"W-e-l-l." assented Bessie, after a the clock. "I can go for a little while, were soon picked over, and Bessie and himself on their way to the river.

Five minutes later, Bessie with her draperies daintily bestowed around her had a fit of crying with her head on the position. was seated in the stern of the boat, kitchen table. which, propelled by Maurice Vane's practical hand, shot swiftly down the stream. Although Mr. Vane said to Bessie five times within an hour that it was a lovely day, and although Bessie lilies and their reflection in the water, and Mr. Vane looked more at his comwhen she suddenly uttered a little

"Oh, I almost lost it. How careless I am !' she exclaimed, replacing an old-tile again, felt quite revived by the sight of this table and the memory of the picrubies, on her finger.
"Did the water sweep it out of your

hand fit' I'm always loosing it and finding it peared rapidly. Bessie, presiding be-

look at .. won't trouble yourself to would have decorously refused, but the kill them.

Hessie allowed her tiny brown hand more in the kitchen, ain't there Besto lie in his aristocratic white one a sie?" moment, then as coquettishly withdrew | Thus pressed, Mr. Vane accepted the it. "Isn't it pretty?" she inquired, biscuit and Bessie disappeared to re- and if it is not near at hand cold water is bleak and wretched building. through

to guard against losing it in the fu- with an exclamation that brought every

back at the water with an innocent "Try it," suggested her companion,

joinder. "Why not?"

"Because," said Mr. Vane, speaking inv sake. I meant to ask you-

"Oh, Mr. Vane," cried the listener, Won't you get it for me?"

"I'll get that and twenty others if Bessie's head was turned away, and

her head bent lower. A crimson flush new comer, a tall and handsome-looking stole over her ears, neck and chin. "Bessie!" No answer, Her companion leaned over and took her hand, ventur-

"Bessie, will you wear the ring?" he | think I did it on purpose." questioned, softly. But the hand was gotten your promise to go for lilies with hastily drawn away; a pair of saucy black eyes flashed into his own, and Bessie's merry laughter rang over the water.

"I'd rather have grandma's, please. ought to go home, Mr. Vane, for I

Mr. Vane put the ring in his pocket and took up the oars again energetically, without a word. He was fresh from river. The light boat shot along with i crying ?" the rower's brow knitted and his teeth breath of relief when the boat at last reason?" grated on the sand, and having assisted Bessie to land and curtly offered to carry oars to the barn, it was well he did not faltering voice. look back, for Miss Bessie tossed the lilies aside with a petulant gesture and

When Mr. Vane returned from the assented every-time, I hardly-think-they | pinned up, molding biscuits in desperate | gold circle in the place of her last ornaappreciated the beauty around them, haste, while the tears fell thickly on the ment. for Bessie was quite absorbed in the high calico apron. This picture so To use the words of one of the beforehastily behind a lilac bush to observe it: panion than at the aspect of nature. and lingered so long that he was late at They had enough lilies to satisfy them, tea. This was a model supper. There and Bessie was leaning backward and was the great dish of berries with snowy idly trailing one hand in the water, cream beside, flanked by cheese and raspberry jam. There were two mounscream and sat erect with white cheeks, tains or plates of snowy biscuits confrom which the color had been fright- trasting with sponge cake and the richer gold of the butter. Mr. Vane, who had supposed he should never have an appe-

share the sensation, for the group was "I suppose so. It's too large for me, very hilarious and the eatables disapagain. I wouldn't lose it entirely for twent the pots, seemed rather out of the world, because it used to be grand spirits, but Farmer Lynn at oned for mother's. She gave it to me, the world because it used to be grand spirits, but Farmer Lynn at oned for Now that they are fit to kill he hesitates.

A continuous regularity for twent to me would raise his own pork. So he bought five pigs and fattened them. Now that they are fit to kill he hesitates.

take it off," he said, drawing in, his hospitable farmer pressed it upon him. pars and leaning toward his companion. "Don't be afraid of it, there's plenty

plenish the plate. Mr. Vane divided the next best thing. "Very pretty. Shall I tell you how the biscuit, then dropped it suddenly "Well, wear this little ring of mine | Shouts of laughter arose that brought

Why, Miss Bessie, you surely don't and she started to the village for letters. hand. It is an excellent remedy for trial treadmill it ought more strictly to Instead of going to the village, she slid bites and stings of insects. It is a be called-shoot out the nails from the "Of course I do," was the saucy re- along the hedge, climbed the wall and valuable astringent in hemorrhages, slot into which they are fixed. They ran to the other end of the orchard particularly for bleeding after the ex- have previously hammered the top of where she flung herself on the grass and | traction of teeth. It has both cleans- | the incandescent metal, with masculine what wearily as she tossed over the ber- earnestly and disregarding his fears al- cried as if her heart would break. She ing and healing properties, and is there- firmness, so as to form the head of the erhaps had cried half an hour, when a fore a most excellent application for nail. The women and girls seem to

"I've come to return your ring, Miss or three teaspoonfuls of ground mustard have fallen into drunken habits: in

the unfortunate ring with a faltering and easier to take than salt and water. wages.
"Thank you," then immediately hid her Equal parts of ground mustard and But what do the nail-makers earn a

find you. I hope you are not troubled laid over it, forms the often indispensa- contrary, it is rather the usual custom-"N-o," responded Bessie, miserably, between her sobs. "I-I thought you'd"

"How could I have thought so? It was a mere accident my getting that particular biscuit. I'm very sorry you've been so annoyed in this way. I'm going-

away to-morrow, Miss Bessie." The sobs partially ceased, and Miss Bessie said, surprisedly, "Are you?"

"Won't you hid me good-by?" "Yes," Bessie said, unsteadily, but did not raise her head. "You'll shake hands, won't you, Miss

college and held the stroke oar in many | Bessie?" No answer. "I can't go a race, but never made better time than away while you are offended with me. he made that afternoon in rowing up the | Won't you at least tell me why you are

"Because I—I lost my grandma's set. Not once did he look at Bessie, ring," sobbed Bessie, making a great who sat in half-puzzled, half-alarmed si- effort for composure. Mr. Vane laughlence, now and then stealing a sidewise ed in spite of himself. "Why, it's safe glance at the offended young Hercules on your finger, and not a whit the worse from under her hat. Mr. Vane-drewa for its baking. Is there really no other and then apply it.

"No-0." "But there is. I shall never have her lilies, he shouldered the oars and another happy hour if I've offended marched firmly toward home by her you," said Mr. Vane, tragically. "I applied promptly, the sense of relief is tween the worker of nails and the pause for consideration and a glance at side. Bessie, somewhat bewildered and was a brute to treat you as I did this magical. It seems to withdraw the buyer. Out of the bone and sinew of more angry, made no effort to break the afternoon; but I'm going away and perhaps. Oh! don't stain your coat, si'ence and studiously endeavored to shan't annoy you again. Won't you ing process soon commences. It is the living—and he does not work. He has Mr. Vane." But Mr. Vane was sub- keep from crying. When at last he left forgive me now and shake hands?" best application for eruptions caused by a huckster's shop attached to his dwellimely indifferent to his coat and worked her at the door with a cold "Thank you, Another long silence. Mr. Vane turned poisonous ivy and other poisonous the worked the work Miss Bessie," and departed to carry the away in despair, but was detained by a

> "I-I'll forgive you if---" "Well?" was the breathless inter-

"You-won't-go-away?" The more observant boarders noticed barn half an hour later, he did see a at breakfast the next morning that picture which comforted him a little Maurice were the ring he found in the through the hop-wreathed pantry win- biscuit on the little finger of his left dow. It was Bessie with her sleeves hand, and Bessie wore a heavily chased

amazed Mr. Vane that he retreated named boarders: "That tells the whole the worst paid in any part of the coun-

	, williamon		
	hastily behind a lilac bush to observe it;	story."	
	and lingered so long that he was late at	The Elopement.	–A Tale.
	tea. This was a model supper. There		From win-
	was the great dish of berries with snowy	Rents said They must	Dow ope
	cream beside, flanked by cheese and	Not wed.	A rope.
	raspberry jam. There were two moun-		By which
	tains or plates of snowy biscuits con-	Quoth he.	To slope.
	trasting with sponge cake and the richer	"Let's fly To par-	Without
	gold of the butter. Mr. Vane, who had	Son nigh."	Asound
	supposed he should never have an appe-	Quoth she,	She reached
1	tite again, felt quite revived by the sight	"Ay! Ay!"	The ground,
1		One night	Her lov- Er found.
İ	of this table and the memory of the pic-	She rose	Mr Ioung.
	ture.	Took her	They fled,
i	The rest of the hoarders seemed to	Best clothee,	Were wed,
i	share the sensation, for the group was		Enough said. Lorr in "Puck."
1	very hilarious and the eatables disap-	J. Z.	Tuck.
ì	peared rapidly. Bessie, presiding be-	A Cincinnati clergy	an thought he

Simple Remedies.

The best remedy for sprained ankles freshness and its gentleness, seem to be or wrist, until medical aid arrives, is to crushed out of them. In the centre of bathe the afflicted member in arnica, the shed, with its raftered ceiling-a

Half a teaspoonful of common table finds its way—there is a "hearth." fed salt dissolved in a little cold water, and | by "gledes" or breezes. Probably there eye upon him. There embedded in the drank, will instantly relieve heart-burn is a girl or woman blowing at the bellight, white bread, lay Bessie's ring. or dyspepsia. If taken every morning lows, while the strips of iron from which before breakfast, increasing the quantity the nails are made become molten. Or, to guard it, or better yet, exchange Bessie back from the kitchen in haste, gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a to take an actual case witnessed by calico apron spread over her blue spring, with me. Give me yours and take this just in time to see Mr. Vane coolly re- tumbler of water, it will in a few days the writer a few nights since, close upon muslin dress to defend it from the stains instead," said the young man, dar- move the ring from the biscuit, amidst cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if, midnight: In one of these forges were the merry chorus, and drop it into his at the same time, due attention is paid a mother and several children. The Bessie looked at the heavy chased waistcoat pocket to "be kept till called to the diet. There is no better remedy mother was a woman probably forty maiden of about eighteen, with great eyes | gold ring he held out to her, then looked | for," he said, with a significant look at | than the above for constipation. As a | years of age; her youngest daughter—a her scarlet face. Poor Bessie! There gargle for sore throat it is equal to flaxen-haired girl, with a sweet and was no peace for her after that. An chlorate of potash and is entirely safe. winsome face-was certainly not more army of jokes quite overwhelmed her It may be used as often as desired, and than twelve years of age. By the side protestations and disclaimings, and she if a little is swallowed each time it will of the hearth there was what is techni-Bessie shook her head, but finally was thankful to beat a hasty retreat to have a beneficial effect on the throat by cally called the "Oliver"—a barrel-like dressers, its asparagus-topped clock, its agreed, blushingly, that it would be no the kitchen when the meal was over. cleansing it and by allaying the irrita- construction, on the top of which is shining stove with bunches of herbs harm to try, and slipped the ring on her But there even, was pursued by a laugh- tion. In doses of one to four teaspoon- fixed the stamp of the particular pattern ing trio of ladies who harassed her with fuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid and size of the nail required to be made "It's a perfect fit," cried Mr. Vane. | questions, and wonderment, and merri- | water it acts promptly as an emetic; | The workmen and workwomen. by ment, until the last dish was set away, and in cases of poisoning is always at means of a wooden treadle-an indus "Oh,dear, this having summer boarders | cause I meant to ask you to wear it for | roused her, and the very voice she most | Mustard is another valuable remedy. | very often, indeed, they support their

dreaded to hear, said: No family should be without it: Two husbands and their fathers, who may stirred into half a pint of water acts as other cases, this nail-making is the Poor little Bessie sat up hastily, took an emetic very promptly, and is milder means of supplementing the husband's drawing the blood to the surface: hence, in severe cases of croup a small what is known as "Mustard Leaves." time. For use, it is only necessary to dip one in a dish of water for a moment

> burned place, either dry or wet. When heat and with it the pain, and the heat- these poor people he makes-a-very-fine plants, as also for bites and stings of insects.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Pictures of Privation.

Hardships Endured by the Nailmakers of England. About 24,000 people are engaged in

be so much a matter for surprise, even for the lowness of wages that they earn, if they were all men and youths who are engaged in this industry-one of try. But it so happens and here arises the social degradation of the wenue. "What's de reason, James, dat Itraffic—that there are at least 16,000 females engaged day after day in the occupation. They are not all mature women either; daughters work by the home, or in bed, instead of working confidence in myself." their weary arms in shaping, in the still small hours of the morning, molten iron night in this district-except, perhaps, Saturday night. In the middle of a

ways to be noticed in the faces of child-

workers." The gayety of youth, its

the walls of which the wind readily

flour or meal, made into a paste with week? may naturally be asked. The face again.

flour or meal, made into a paste with remuneration they receive is incredibly warm water, and spread on a thin piece have brought it before, but I couldn't of muslin, with another piece of muslin small. It is no unusual thing-on the about—those—ridiculous—jokes?" he | ble "mustard plaster," It is almost a | for a family of three or four persons, specific for colic, when applied for a few after working something like fourteen moments over the "pit of the stomach." hours a day, to earn £1 in a week. But For all internal pains and congestions out of this money there has to be dethere is no remedy of such general ducted 1s 3d, for carriage to convey the utility. It acts as a counter-irritant by nails to the "gaffers," as they are termed in the district; then there is allowance to be made for fuel and the mustard plaster should be applied to the repairing of the machinery, which reback of the child's neck. The same duces the £1 to about 16s. 9d. for three treatment will relieve almost any case | people-for three people who have comof headache. A mustard plaster should menced to work every morning at halfbe moved about over the spot to be acted | past 7 or 8 o'clock, and who have worked upon, for if left too long in one place it on through all the weary day, with no is liable to blister. A mustard plaster substantial food, until late at night. acts as well when at considerable dis. Who is it that reaps the benefit of all tance from the affected part. An excel- this terribly hard work? Certainly not lent substitute for mustard plaster is the laborers; for it is a well-known fact that they rarely taste meat from one They come a dozen in a box, and are week's end to the other. In the expres about four or five inches in size; they sive but simple language of one poor are perfectly dry and will keep a long workman, this is how they fare: "When the bread comes hot from the bakehouse oven on Saturday we eat it like ravening wolves." The "foggers" Common baking soda is the best of all or "Tommy shop" men live lives of remedies in cases of scalds and burns. | contentment, profit and rest at the ex-It may be used on the surface of the pense of the poor nail-workers. The 'fogger'' is an intermediate agent bethe week, the nail-workers with their sixty-pound bundles of iron, and when they return the bundles of iron in themarketable shape of nails—out of which he makes at least twenty per cent profit -if they do not buy his high-priced provisions, they get no more work from him. These are the men who, by cutthe Black Country part of Great Britain ting down the workmen's wages to in making nails and rivets. It would not starvation point, are at the root of the evil .- London Standard.

The Reverend Whangdoodle Baxter 5 recently met Jim Webster on Austin"

Why He Was Absent.

doesn't see yer at de church no moah ?" asked Whangdoodle. Becase I wasn't dar. I reckon."

women either; daughters work by the side of their mothers—daughters who, in their tender years, ought to be dat am Eber since I stole dem turklys. either at home, if they have any outen your hen coop I has done lost all

Nearly 200,000 acres of Mississippi into the form of nails for the benefit of delta land has been bought by Gen. Gorwhat are called the "foggers." Here don of Georgia. It is the riobest and is a picture of what may be seen any perhaps the most unhealthy land in the

Passionate love: "I tell"you, exunselfish in his affection; he loves the White a nurlous old ring it is 1" said the bisquit passed a second time, to Mr. He says they appear so much flike his mother some and daughters—daughters, very ground she walks on the walks of the walks on the walks of the walks on the walks of the wal too, very young in years, but with that replied Fogg, "when she is walking on.

sad look of premature age which al- her father's estate? If a wrow is a significant of the same of the

The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1883. MR. EDITOR :- There are a few erea dures in town, whom God, in his inscrufable wisdon allows to exist (how we'do not pretend to know; who seem to think it their particular business to

growl at our school management; and In fact his almost everything else. The amount mid the teachers is touchich; everything rangoing wrong; it wasn't so in their day in their "Destrickt." But then you know, it takes all sorts of creatures to make a world; and perhaps the same to make a town. Perhaps they have their place, too; but "Cossio."

An English physician cures stammer ing by causing his patients to keep the iungs well filled, to draw long and frequent breaths, speak loud and pause the moment they find embarrassment in -neech, taking a long breath before going on. His theory is that stammering as due to attempting to speak with mety imags. In singing the lungs are sope indited, hence it is that inveterate tammerers are sometimes compelled to sing whatever they wish to suy. France stands tenth among postal na-

lons in the proportion of post offices to he number of inhabitants A chemist named Ditmar has discov-· led a process of solidifying coal oil and arrangements have been completed at Baku, Kussia, for manufacturing candles from kerosene which will have greater illuminating power than tallow, and can be sold much cheaper.

Mr. Trevelvon has discovered that the people in the West of Ireland are living in sea weed rather than go to the work houses provided by the government. He held for a long time that they only pretended to be starving, but now it appears as though unless relieved, they will carry the deception so far as really

-Plie Journal (Lewiston, Maine), give the following as an incident in the liquor business in that State:

Kate Jones on a search and seizure as fined \$100 and costs in the Lewiston Municipal Gourt, Friday morning. She appealed. As soon as her bail was furnished. Sheriff Smith appeared on the scene, arrested Kate on a bench varrant, and took her to jail. There are three indictments against her. She did not come to town till a day or two ago. Her rum trap found by Policeman Faught, Thursday P. M., was one o the most ingenious ever discovered in this city. Faught examined a picture on the wall of a chamber in Kate's house. He noticed that the porcelain knob was loose. Upon further investi-gation, he found that the knob was screwed into a cork-stopper. Pulling on it he drew from the wall, six or seven inches of rubber tube, in the end of which the stopper, with the knob attachment, was inserted. Tearing down the partition, Faught and his companions found the tube led to a tengallor keg, built into the wall. If the cork the trap could not have been discovered fierce struggle to take from Katea quart ottle of whiskey which she hid under her clothes. She fought like a cat.

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BATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Easter, to-morrow. ture. H. M. Jewett is the auctioneer. Good Friday, yesterday.

Mr. J. C. Watkis visited Balti-

more,-returned Monday last. James Smith will have an addition

Charlie Scullin is "laid up" Charlie Burgess has leased

The new Town Council meet next Monday, for organization and business. They say there were five parties in Hammonton on Wednesday evening. Supt. Urie, of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, coufirms the rumored sale his road. Glad to hear it.

Kempton's farm for one year.

The Camden & Atlantic Rail will run a through Sunday express-com- had herselt seen the folly of such a marmencing to morrow. Dr. Snowden's office hours, at his want to see the folly of it too." Haddon-

Jammonton office, are from eleven to field is the mother, and Hammonton the Rent your boxes in the new

office, to day, and save confusion when the office is opened for business, April 2d. Mr. John Seely's new house looms | Court for this county : up grandly, with its graceful proportions and ornamented piazzas.

D. Campanelli has bought Lysinger property, on Main Road, nearly ley, Elijah A. Adams. opposite the Town Treasurer's residence. Will Oliver took charge of the Weeksville school on Monday last, vice Elmer Packard, resigned.

A large congregation listened

137 Last Sunday was a very, pleasant | Washington Yates. day, and seemed to be appreciated. Monday dawred bright and clear, with a Murdock, Lewis Smith. warm South wind.

minty Superintendents and teachers, in the Camden Court House, next Saturday, -ope ression. Prof. J. C. Dolon, President of the Hancock School, Pittsburg, Pa., will instruct the teachers in his methods of teaching rapid computation in the fundamental rules of arithmetic. The pupils of Prof. Dolon's school are noted all over the country for their rapid work in mathematics. The Court House is at the junction of the C. & A., West

Jersey, and Penna. Railroads. -S. R. Monse The following is a list of the new Board of Freeholders elected to serve

for the ensuing year : Atlantic City-Geo. F. Currie Andrew Leeds. Absecon - Absalom Cordery

School Meetings.

day next. Egg Harbor Township - Jos.

Hammon'on-A. S. Gay. Hamilton-C. N. Rape. -Buena Vista- Daniel Duroc. Mullica-Galleon Parkhurst. Galloway John H. Anderson. the opening of the seashore season. Weymouth-Samuel Steelman.

eccessary to catch one of them.

It looks as if the three roads to this The annual school meetings were held city were in sympathetic vibration. There is a particular sound to things, fixed-upon the key of P.

large and the interest manifested pleased To-day there will only be one prisoner us. Mr. S. E. Brown was chosen Trus- loft in the county jail.

time expired. The Board made an ure a fine specimen of the great horned the globe, at the lowest rates consistent with safety. Farm houses, and denoted risks, owl, which he is endeavoring to educate very low. And remember; no assessments. tures, and the meeting voted to raise nine with the desire of selling it to some

Mrs. Dr. H. E. Bowles returned to shall constitute one rehoot district. Af. Washington, D. C., on Monday. Mr. John Dilger is sick, suffering from to adjourn for two weeks, -the Trustees injuries he received some time ago, to accordin, In the mean time, whether carsed by a fall from a ladder, at Lucas' Paint Works, Gibbsboro.

May's Landing has succeeded him.

sammonton, on Wednesday, April 4th, up his lumber yard, which, with the piles Have you a cough?' Sleepless night need no longer trouble you. The use of Ayer's Cherry Fectoral, before re-1883, commencing at one o'clock p. m. of cedar logs for shingles, make an ap-He offers farm tools and household furni- pearance of lively business. Why wouldn't our genial friend, ally the inflamation, and allow the need

If you want first class work don't S. D. Hoffman, make a satisfactory ed repose. It will, moreover, spendil go to the second or third class city gal- County Treasurer? He is entirely cap- heal the pulmonary organs, and give leries for it. It costs no more to get real- able and strictly honorable.

chance and get it while on the cars. Miss Ernestine Stockwell came town of Hammonton, which never has for a visit with her brothers, Messre

it seven o'clock.

nuch-agitated road question have had fair hearings in the REPUBLICAN; our readers are weary of it ; the Council have accepted no line found by any surveyor, but had one made to order; now we must lications on the subject, unless some new

Mr. Bowers' horse became unman drawn on Tuesday for the April term of

The annual sale of property for Atlantic City .- James Stokes, James E. Downs, John P. Giberson, George B. delinquent taxes was held on Tuesday Borton, Wm. Chamberlain, H. H. Y. last. Thirteen pieces of real estate were Rev. Mr. Provost's farewell sermon, last Wicks, Adolph Schlecht, Charles Evans, offered, and but four sold. A. J. King William S. Black, Frank R. Austin, Hamilton .- Robert Bing, James Clark,

Charles Bacon, Daniel Carman, Peter Hammonton, - Albert Adams. A. J.

. Giberson, Joseph B. Turner, Richard reflect a little light upon this question? Absecon.-E. Alonzo Cordery, Martin one does, are as much in the dark as we. Pitney, Pitney Blackman. If the Town "oids in" the property for Egy Harbor City.-Louis Ertell. John unpaid taxes, is not their title as good as

that of an individual under the same cir-L. Evers, Philip Bergman. Mullica.—Edward Nesbit, Henry Hal- cumstances? and should not the assess- If things.don't prove just as you say

From Our County Papers.

Israel S. Adams is building five tages on Florida avenue. Sa There are more ducks in our bays a

present than for many years past. Eng Harbor City - Election on Tucs- Ocean City will cost \$2,965. The thor- new chapel, was successfully conducted oughfare is two hundred and eighty-four by this same estimable and talented lady. feet wide. The bridge will have an ex- [I am not doing "cheap John"

tended incline plane on each side. bearings, taking an account of stock and I use only the best. W. D. Fry, preparing for an active campaign before

The committee of 000 has become s reduced that a fine tooth comb would be

on Tuesday evening last, March 20. We In the Central, the attendance was Fromthe RECORD.

Al. McAnny, of Weeksville, has capt-

of the three richest insurance companies o

that place, and will have a large hall for

Ten Barrels of Sweet Pointoes, B. W. Henshaw's little daughter, Josephine, fell down stairs on Tuesday last, breaking her arm below the elbow. Dr. North attended her. Rev. Dr. Kempton advertises a

public auction, on his premises, at North Mr. Bernshouse has been stocking hen tied to it."

from her New York State home-reach-

The Union Quarterly Review of the Sunday School Lessons will be held in the BaptistChurch .o-morrow evening. years and years experienced all the Several members of the schools will take part, and the usual collection will be taken. Singing from the new book-'Glad Hosanna." Services to commence

GEORGE ELVINS All parties interested in the Call and see them before you will save money by it.

ageable, on Monday, and despite all efforts to prevent, started at break-neck speed up Pleasant Street, from J. T. French's lot near the mill, collided with several shade trees on Vibbard's line, which upset and wrecked the wagon, turned up Third St., and stopped at Mr.

Drug Mill Sunday evening. His text can be found William H. Brown, Constant Conover, bought the J. R. Abbott lot; also, the We keep a store-not large, for show-Derbyshire lot, near First Road and And greatest vigilance bestow Thirteenth Street. D. Campanelli With every article, to know Abram Miller lot, out toward New Ger- There's naught that passes through our

> Weymouth, -Joseph Townsend, Chas, next year's tax duplicate the same old Our success is at your command-Galloway .- James B. Johnson, Martin erty. Can some of our legal luminaries The Public we came here to serve-To serve ourself as well, observe -Some parties who ought to know, if any

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in the syst of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 ElmSt., Charlestoou, Mass., April 14, 1882, says to
"Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair
came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was
fast growing bald. On using Axkr's: Hait,
Vioor the falling stopped and a new growth
commenced, and in about a month my head;
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tee, in place of Mr. Valentine, whose hundred dollars to sustain the schools the coming year. Mr. King called attention to a State Law, passed in 1874, which provides that each incorporated town

> said law applies to Hammonton. In Oakdale District, Mr. U. J. Mon- From the JOURNAL. fort was chosen Trustee, vice Mr. Tyler. A large amount of new machinery ar move the Main Road building to a contral location, make it two stories high, and establish a graded school.

Blazer was elected Trustee.

It was voted to rais \$300, being for rived here last week for the cotton mill. It was voted to rais 600; new desks repers, \$200; repairs, \$100; new desks repers, \$200. A vote was also taken is about to creek a new store building at which seems to favor the abandonment of the Middle Road School house; to the use of societies on the second floor.

ter interchange of views, it was voted

Mrs. Trumbull is suffering with ly first class work at home. Besides this G. F. Saxton has just received your chance is good during this month for my special reduction. Come and see wanting should avail themselves of this me.

W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer. MR. EDITOR :- Can you tell me why it is that in the boasted temperance ing Hammonton on Monday evening-

had a license, there are ninety-nine men | Elam and Moses Stockwell. who think that selling liquor will conduce to the public good, while in the old Jersey town of Haddonfield, which has for blessings of license, there are found only eight men in favor of it? I am reminded of a little story. A mother remonstrated with her daughter for wishing to

get married at too early an age (according to the mother's opinion), and as a clincher she told the daughter that she riage. The daughter's reply was-"I daughter, and mnety-nine men say "Me developments are made. The following is a list of the jury

Adams, Abron R. Smith, Richard Risley. Joseph Jeffries, Evan M. Adams, John English, John S. Ireland, Jeremiah Ris-Buena Vista .- John Faux, Charles L.

bought a half acre of the Gleason swamp, on Main Road. J. O. Shackley took the many. The balance are supposed to Faunce, William Baker, Frank Ranson. have been "bid in" by the Town; but in But's good; for well we understand names will be assessed for the same prop-

> ment be changed at the expiration of one The people of New Germany feel Of Drugs we keep the very best: greatly indebted to Mrs. Thomas Chal- If this you doubt, apply the test: mers for her unwearied labors in behalf One dose their merits will attest. of the children. Every Thursday evening they are instructed by her in vocal

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frequently there is but one place which garden becomes unable to meet promptly the demands upon it.

stocking an old garden with red clover, high, and where it is thin enough for a fords, green food in winter for animals and allowing it to remain two years cow to walk through they have put in without plowing, will bring the soil boards and nailed them to the stems of boards and nailed them to back to its fertility and vigor. This is the hedge. That kind of a fence I sometimes done by farmers, but it is would call a nuisance. The nice thing usual course. As a substitute which, the brush of trimmings will always pay under certain conditions, is even better to gather and burn them; whereas in under certain conditions, is even better to gather and burn them; whereas, in than clover, I would recommend plant-ing strawberries. One-half of the gar-supply new rails in place of those that den may be planted at a time, leaving have rotted out. the other half for the raising of such

ries nearly as large as the first.

crop of old and new plants which covers and puts out its leaves, and appears to 25 cents per 1000 spuare feet. It holds inferior butter and cheese no matter the land should be plowed under and on the land should be plowed under and the land should be plowed under and the land should be plowed under the land should be plowed und the ground planted to late cabbage or Swedish turnips. The following spring it will be in condition to grow a very it will be in condition. large crop of early potatoes, followed by celery. After this the ground will be fit for any garden crop, and the other half of the garden can be subjected to the same rotation. The result of treating a garden once in ten or twelve years in gargander once in ten or twelve years in gargander once in ten or twelve years.

the question when sod is put under and shire breed of sheep—good for the production of mutton and what is known as clothing or delaine wool. This sheep is possessed of strong constitutional vigant ball the fit of the garden can be subjected to the same rotation. The result of treating a garden once in ten or twelve years in growing the roots.—Iowa Homeing a garden once in ten or twelve years stead to a change of this kind will be eminently satisfactory and profitable.-American Gardener.

Market Gardening. Every season furnishes its crops of growing sorts, like turnip and radish, careful. Every season furnishes its crops of growing sorts, like turnip and radish, unsuccessful merchants, or mechanics, to mark the rows for an early weeding. A correspondent of the Kansus Farmer who ask our agricultural editors if A writer in the Farmers' Review market-gardening does not pay large profits, and if there is not a good persons injured or killed by "dangerous profits, and if there is not a good persons injured or killed by "dangerous to mark the rows for an early weeding. A correspondent of the Kansus Farmer business, the melted tallow and other less creditable—things, shall result in bringing about a thorough reform in dairy methods, we shall have reason to market gardening does not pay large persons injured or killed by "dangerous" The other the skin is taken off, etc., and then this mode answers admirably."

Common articles of hardware, such Judged by the high prices the average of August and January. by hiring a good gardener he could have and fed enough. theaper vegetables and fruits, and add A writer in the Home and Furm ly for his education. Some three hun- fectually. dred dollars to the acre are needed as capital to carry on the business to advantage, even when a man is practically acuninted with it, and knows how and where to invest every dollar. The queskinds of manure to apply to a given limited quantities.

ful, while market-gardening in the same

Hedge Fence.

It makes but little difference whether change the garden-plat or infuse new you plant Osage orange or hawthorn for life into the cloyed soil by a period of fencing in your farm. Either one The location of the vegetable garden tended to, and neither one makes a fenc is not always a matter of choice, and at all when neglected. The Osage orange will make a fence in less time is a much more effective application. unites the different requirements of soil, than hawthorn, but it will cost more to exposure and convenience, and after keep it in order, on account of its If cabbages are set out one yard this has been permanently enclosed it is thrifty growth, unless you let it take each way nearly 5000 can be grown on the burial grounds of our country seat. as this vegetable not only sells well but,

plant strong plants of any very vigorous variety, with perfect blossoms and dealer than a hundred years old, and good fence on the cut parts. In all such leading them they know not whither, the cooling, the damper may be left and fifteen inches in the row. Keep horses. I would advise every farmer clean and allow the runners to cover all that has a nice-laying farm to plant the ground. Late in the fall mulch the ground. Late in the fall mulch hedge fence for road and line fences. lightly with chopped straw, and in the It don't make any difference whether it From six grade Jersey cows Mr. D. defiles. Meats and drinks of many following spring pull up any weeds that is hard froze, or wet from the last big B. Marden, of East Vassalboro Me., kinds are not what they pretend to be, pour cold water in before the hot water show themselves. Under anything but rain, you can trim hedge fence all the made, from January 1, 1882, to January and there is a great deal of "tricks is let out, and mix the two together so extraordinary circumstances—such as a same; in fact, winter is the time to 1, 1883, 1318 pounds of butter, besides, that are dark" in what-passes for dairy as to cool the boiler down gradually and very late frost or peculiarly unfavora- shape up the hedge fence. With a good milk used in a family of four persons. goods. ble weather at blooming time—you will hedge fence around your farm you can This butter was sold in Boston for Whose fault is this? Well, in a great If a boiler is blown off under steam in June pick a large crop of berries, rest contented till morning, without \$478.04' or nearly \$80 to each cow. It part the dairymen's, for they have pressure the plates and brickwork are

Farm Notes.

With slow-growing sorts like celery, carrot, sage, asparagus, and even parsnip and onion, mix one-eighth of quick-

chance in this business for an indus- bulls" in Illinois during the past five corn. His cattle eat it readily, consum after all to be grateful to men for as screw eyes, hinges, handles, etc., are chance in this condition. The past live past live ing stalk and all, and it makes them as whom few of us entertain feelings that polished by tumbling in a revolving

could remove to the country, say within a faired lambs can be shocks and cures, same as cornfod-an hour's ride, he could attend to his raised to the one hundred ewes. The der. If cut before frost he says it city business without loss of time, and ewe flock should be kept in good heart,

gardening that can only be learned by is in give a few slices of onions in from wet and frost and varying seasons, experience, and if a stranger to the their feed. They eat them readily, and and he can, if prudent, provide against business undertakes it, he will pay dear-one or two feeds does the business ef-drought.

cossique, and nave no wasse, the control of a venience. They did not form side roots, legislators, family supply of small fruits and vege and the yield was much larger than from tables might prove profitable and health. those grown in the usual way.

A correspondent of the Prairie possess the disagreeable taste and oddr

Dusting of cucumber, melon and find their way into the grapes, why, by squash plants with plaster early in the a similar artificial process, may not morning, when the dew is on, has long grapes, and indeed other fruits, be posrest and a partial return to a state of makes a good fence when properly ator London purple, however, either applied in water or mixed with the plaster,

American Wonder is a seedling pea, the result of a cross between the Chamfeature, however, is its compact and

In transplanting trees all the roots The hedge fence, if taken care of, is which may have become bruised or broregetables as still continue to flourish. In everlasting fence. I never knew her in the process of lifting should be plow at the usual time, and in April one to die that was taken care of. I cut clean away behind the broken part,

growing weeds that may have grown mit there are other kinds of fence that he has ever used for the glass in green- law complacently lets men sell what and leave the plantation for another can be made quicker and cheaper than houses or hot-beds is naphtha mixed year's fruitage, mulching again in winhedge, but they will eventually rot out, with a little white lead, so as to give it better than the real one. Should sells to fracture the seams. ter. The result will be a crop of ber- and then to replace makes them the the appearance of thin milk. This can well enough to be carefully made, and In the hedge. It starts up every spring very quickly, at a cost not exceeding cheese do flourish. Dairymen who make the head of the two. Not so with be put on the glass with a syringe, so the makers of counterfeit butter and the head of the head

citizen pays for his vegetables in the With very careful management and plants in hills, about double the quanter let the public have fair protection, let half full with the goods, mixed with a citizen pays for his vegetables in the large cities it seems to him there must be money in raising vegetables. If he with very careful management and attention to the health of the ewes, coupled with personal attention at lamb-

> Professor L. B. Arnold says the points in favor of dairving are: First.

The report of the Ohio State Board

hands would prove disastrous. Market- Farmer writes that he has tried fla of gas-tar and it has been supposed the gardening is a remunerative business and hill culture for cucumbers, squashes fruit absorbed this volatile substance of steel, suitably tempered and hard-After a garden has been maintained when a man understands it, but it is far and melons. When hot, dry weather from the air. Recent investigations ened, are employed to transmit motion from being an easy road to wealth for came the plants in the hills began to the foot that the foot that the foot the foot that the foot the foot the foot that the foot that the foot that the foot the foot that the foot the foot that the foot the foot that the foot that the foot that the foot the foot the foot that the foot that the foot that the foot the foot that the foot the in the dame place for many years it from being an easy road to wedness to learn. dry up, while those on level ground grew of the grapes are due to the fact that of the pulleys being turned, for this freely. He thinks flat cultivation de-cidedly the best, unless on wet ground. the soil. If disagreeable odors may thus A foreign manufacturer has figured

Sham Butter and Cheese.

annoying to arrive at a period when the its own course, as our worthy (or unlike one acre. Such being the case, it is a top-buttor. No man becomes unable to meet properly one acre. its own course, as our worthy (or unprofitable crop when successfuly grown, worthy) trustees do the one growing on worthy trustees and trustees are trustees are trustees and trustees are trustees and trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees and trustees are It has long been known that heavily Said hedge is twenty-five or thirty teet on account of its keeping qualities, afand skill is employed to deceive. A quartz, sand, with from thirty to forty clever imitation is what men prefer to parts of dry carbonate of sodium, or as

out of the running, as things go in the dow glass consists of a double silicate of hard to persuade a village resident to about a well-set hedge fence is, you pion of England and Little Gem. It is about a well-set hedge fence is, you adopt a remedy so far outside of his about a well-set nedge fence is, you one of the earliest wrinkled peas in culoleomargarine men have done a terrible ty-five to thirty parts of chalk and two lot of mischief, and offal is the god parts of nitre. In many mixtures comwhom they delight to honor and exalt. mon salt is an ingredient. One of the -At-all-points they aim to circumvent arst qualities of glass is composed of 100

> the sham butter and cheese which seems four of charcoal. to be real. Men's stomachs nowadays. Do not empty the boiler under steam are sepulchers for strange abominations roots from the, cut parts. In all such leading them they know not whither, and posterity will pay the piper. It is open and the steam blown off through

which will be a trifle more difficult to being afraid the wind will blow down sold in summer for 34 cents per pound, spoiled good milk. They have given an left hot. The hot plates harden the pick than if they were in separate rows. being airaid the wind will blow down the line fence and let your neighbor's and in winter for 40 cents per pound. opening for the shoddy men of the dairy scale, and the hot brickwork hurts the After picking remove all large or tall- stock in on your fields of grain. I ad- Peter Henderson says the best shading who are growing rich out of offal. The boiler.. Cold water dashed on to hot the running entirely. If only the palate can just see the least possible tinge of claimed that Shropshires do excellently stuff that is made in any and every that have been given for annealing steel; wellin large flocks, and the ewes are very prolific, producing, it is said, 40 goods which are mere simulated that have been given for annealing steel; but there are times when the delay of the ordinary process is extremely incontinuous. per cent. of twins. The ewes make good lations will take the place so long occumothers, giving plenty of milk, and are spoiled. If, then, the eleomargarine tools of a particular shape, reanneal-

The New Boy.

details, and giving it his personal attention. There are many points in marketeasily applied cure for lice on animals the dairyman does not suffer so much

| D. K. Snauer, in a letter to the local names to some less; fifth, it is more second cure against changes in the season, since knew all the printers, and went home ment suited to the special kind of work in the evening as happy and cheery as a made. Some use oil or water, then boil sunbeam. The next day he appeared, the work in lime water, and again tumleaned out of the back window, ex- ble in sawdust to dry and brighten. pectorated on a bald-headed printer's The black oxide of iron (anvil scales). During his recent travels in Europe of Agriculture for August and Septem- hallway, had four fights with another little plumbago is sometimes thrown pate, tied the cat up by the tail in the is much used were it can be had. A Professor Budd, of the Iowa Agricul- ber furnishes some figures respecting boy, borrowed two dollars from an into the tumbler to give the work a Professor Budd, of the lown Agricultural College, found a vast fruit region dogs and their work which are most occupant of the building, saying his shining black surface. A strong barrel mother was dead, collected his two or keg on trunnions with a small door where to invest every dollar. The questions to be solved are location in reference where the mercury sinks to 50° below 1027 dogs, which killed 34,606 sheep and 1027 dogs, which killed 34,606 sheep and 1028 dogs, which killed 34,606 sheep and ence to market; soil, what kind and plums and chemics were grown in the cashier, hit the janifor charging wounded 31,422, of a total value of \$172, tor with a broomstick, pawned a coat light work. ence to market; soil, what kind and plums and cherries were grown in unhow much; what crops to grow; what limited quantities.

Zero, in which choice apples, pears, kinds of manure to apply to a given

It is worth the experiment of train
port is from the books of the county upset the ice-cooler, pied three galleys tools are wanted; what seed to ing a few vines of the sweet potato to auditors as returned by township as of type, and mashed his finger in the teols are wanted what seed to short poles. A recent writer sessors, and is no doubt approximately small press. On the third day a note of the Western Shovel Manufacturers' plant; what teams are needed, and states that with a few rows so treated correct. Secretary Chamberlain well was received, saying: "Mi Mother do Association was held. There was a what labor to carry on the business suc-cessfully, and have no waste. The sul-he worked them with greater con-says that this furnishes a problem fo: not want I to work in such a dull place. large attendance Reports from all She says I would make a Good preacher, sections of the West indicated a fair

The Workshop,

with a varnish of rosin, shellac and

been practiced for checking the ravages sibly flavored to suit the taste, however out, mathematically, that in windmills the most serviceable wind is one that blows at a velocity of some twenty-three feet a second. The fans of the windmill revolve, it is to be noted, with Can anyone tell what dairying is drift, nearly double the velocity of the wind. ng to? We hear of all sorts of queer The lowest number of days during any

> produce, and the public are led to de- much sulphate with charcoal, and thirty vour. The simplicity of genuineness is to forty parts of chalk. German winparts quartz sand, fifty parts dry Glau-The taste of the people is degraded by ber's salts, 171 to 20 parts of line, and

> that which goeth into the mouth that count, dash cold water on any of the plates will cause severe straining by

An English mechanic gives the followsteel to a dull red heat, hold it in some dark or shady nook or corner until you redness, then cool immediately in water at the ordinary temperature, and you way is better than, or as good as, some

sleek and fat as corn-fed stock. He approach to respect or affection. But barrel. The tumbler is charged about and if they don't the fault is their own. Small scraps of iron, sand and gravel with the attrition of the metal take away the roughness and put a moderately smooth surface to the work. Then He was a bran new office boy, young, charge the work into a tumbler partly theaper vegetables and fruits, and add something to his income by sending the surplus to market. Nothing looks more feasible on paper; nothing is more delusive in practice. Every business, to be successful, requires a responsible head, thoroughly acquainted with all its details, and giving it his personal atten-

> Western Shovel Manufacturers. Complaint has often been made that So Do I. mi finger is Better; gone trade. The old card of rates was regrapes grown in the vicinity of gas works fi kin'. Yours Till Deth do Yank us." affirmed, and the meeting adjourned.

Dark Days Passed.

for your lady ?"

bright and happy days of our childhood | prise : we might vote for our next May Queen. Roses there were, white and pink moss | What has happened?" roses, wild roses, and snowdrops; lilacs there were, too, and all made up in lovely bouquets that it needed but a glance to know that a most artistic hand had arranged these chilkren of the

lilies and roses from?"

The gentleman looked more astonish

the lad, he asked: "Where do you live, my boy?"

We have real flowers, too. I have a flower patch of my own, and mother lets me plant just what I please. But. won't you buy a bunch of these, sir? a whole year's search I have at last They are only twenty-five cents, and found you, through what I know as our the oyster liquor to make a scant half they won't fade as soon as other boy, whom I left as a babe." After pint. Drain and chop the oysters, add legs emerge from a lower berth opposite ness. We shave the face; they shave head

"Yes, I will buy two bunches of you, half a dollar for these and another bank." half for the flowers you are to bring to-morrow. Don't fail: I shall expect you at this hour, here in this saloon, where I generally drink a cup of choco-

The little fellow thanked the man and was off in a moment.

Why had the man questioned the lac so about his mother's dwelling place? He, who came and went every day, and drank his chocolate in silence. hardly looking up at any one, had actually held a conversation of ten minutes duration with a little boy. Soon after he left the house, forgetting to empty his cup. Well, that was something new, and the waiters noticed it and commented upon it; for the gentleman had been their regular customer every day, for nearly a year, and they had never known him to speak to any one before, except to order his customary beverage, and after drinking it in silence he would lay his money down into money, I labored hard, for more old man, excitedly. and walk out as moodily as he had en-

praise for his quickness or beauty of his

"I thought I was not mistaken. No one knew how to arrange a bouquet finding you; for I had made inquiries like her. And the resemblance of this jor you everywhere, and no one knew of child! My God! could I. after all. have been deceived? It cannot be; I must Lord who aided me. We will purchase have certainty." Rising hastily from his his place, for I have ample means and chair, he grasped the astonished child we will forget in our future happiness by the hand and said: "Come, show the dark days that are past." me where your mother lives, my boy. I must see her."

"But mother never sees company, sir. She only lets the old gardener come into our house to tend to the flowers."

"But I must see her. Stop! What is your mother's name? I might have thought of that before."

"Mrs. Norton, sir." A shade of disappointment flashed over the man's face, but only for a moment.

your face, too, deceives me." The lad made no more objections. "If

we take the shortest road home," he aid, "we must go through the market will soon be passed."

could hardly be seen, so thickly was it covered by vines and creeping plants, BRAISED TURKEY.—Truss the tur-"Won't you buy a bunch of flowers But one glance showed to an observer key as for boiling; stuff it with either

the face of the speaker, a rosy cheeked place so complete a paradise. Opening the turkey on these, and place more rm, filled with bouquets such as we the portico, which was not only conceal- and sweet herbs, parsley, bay leaf, a are wont to see in May or June. Flo- ed by vines, but two splendid chestnut clove of garlic, whole pepper and salt to

"Mother, dear, don't be angry. The and freed from excess of fat. gentleman who wanted my flowers said | EGYPTIAN KABOBS.—Cut the lean he must see you. Here he is."

"Harvey, dearest, it is you or I

if you bring me a bouquet out of bad to leave you and our darling boy so smooth add the remainder. Add the extremities of the Englishman. your garden to-morrow. Here is a destitute through the failure of that oil and eggs, first well beaten. Stir the

> "Did our creditorsseize all "Yes, all; except our jewels." "But why did you let me mourn you as dead all these years? Tell me that

"Darling, I wrote so often and never received a reply. Not a word of encouragement in these weary years of He could not account to himself for it. China. I wrote from every port where and gave him the paternal blessing. we stopped and with every returning ship or steamer I sent you letters. After again to take heart, as I had the good fortune to get a situation in an Amersend you half of my salary which was ty, and last week the old man went to be deposited semi-annually at the bank of New York." "It must be there yet, then, for

you can see by my wearing widow's of defiance which shook the trees. weeds yet. When I turned my jewels than a year at a millinery store, sister hardest of all, to be separated from him respects undesirable. with the boy, the man came a half hour so much. But I did it, and after I had sooner than was his wont, and he learned the art of flower making, I got he glanced toward the door, as if his assisted me so faithfully. At last I had ed the father, brandishing the gun. glance at the beautiful bouquet, he flowers, and for more than-a-year, there with that bear?" said, more to himself than to the child, Harvey has been in the habit of selling. The old man clasped his dutiful son who seemed to be expecting a word of them for us. Yesterday I arranged to his bosom, and, as the bear issued some bunches as I used to do for you, forth, exclaimed:

and gave them to Harvey to sell." "And it has been the means of my

The Age of the Hippopotamus

Adhela, the female hippopotamus of "I must see your mother, child, else duration of the life of this behomoth.

urrounded by a garden. The house speculate the internal calculations." | cown.

Home Economies

that no unskillful hand had been at sausage meat; forcemeat, potato or The gentleman to whom this ques- work, and an uncommon mind must have chestnut stuffing. Line the bottom of other day to the city of Boston. He tion was addressed looked down into planned the whole, to make the small he face of the speaker, a rosy cheeked place so complete a paradise. Opening the turkey on these, and place more his nation, secured a lower berth, and the turkey on these, and place more his nation, secured a lower berth, and rises again. boy of eight or nine summers. The the gate, the child led the way up the slices of bacon on the top of it. Put in was meditating upon the wisdom of little fellow had a tiny basket on his graveled walk toward the house. On two carrots and two onions cut in slices, gathering his body behind the curtains. While sawing veneer from a waltow, filled with bouquets such as we the portico, which was not only concealwers of the spring time, suggestive of the trees, he was received by a voice of surtaste; moisten with some stock. Lay a of an ample presence and had the air of ture of a spaniel's head. The lines are round of buttered paper on the top, put when we were told by the teacher that | "Why, Harvey! back already? and on the lid and braise with a moderate chops all his life. your flowers you've brought back. fire (under and above) for about four hours; then serve with gravy strained

of a neck or loin of mutton into dice other. gentleman, who was just stepping on the some onions or tomatoes chopped to- tweed suit, "has the upper berth, which ceived in the first act appears in the portico. He had stopped at the sound gether, and rub on these pieces, allow- is deuced awkward, you know. The shape of a harp in the second, of an an-"But, my boy, it is the beginning of of the voice, and then reeled as if about ing them to stand in the mixture two fact is," added the Englishman, with chor in the third, or of any other deto faint; but, rallying himself, he walk- hours. Then put about four pieces on frank urbanity, "it's unpleasant for sign. And all the time the audience ed on until he confronted Harvey's a skewer (six skewers full make a dish), ladies to climb up past a man in a lower is amazed at the extravagant profusion "They are not real flowers, sir, they are not real flowers, sir, they mother. The lady looked at the gentle-stand them up in front of the fire or in berth. Now, might I ask you, sir, to of flowers. man in surprise, and was about to turn the oven, and turn as the meat becomes do me the extreme favor of occupying The contrarieties of the Chinese, away; but one more look and then a brown, basting with the tomato juice, the upper berth and permitting my sised than before, and after a keen look at cry, and she would have sunk to the and sprinkling with flour. Pour the ter to take yours?" floor had not the strong arm of the man | tomato juice and the gravy around the | The request was scarcely proffered | writes about them as follows: We caught her. But she did not faint; she kabobs when served. Make a broth of when the American, with the gallantry shake hands as a salutation; a Chinawas only overcome for the moment. the scraps and bones that are left in of a genuine Vank, bastened to assure man shakes hands with himself. He preparing the kabobs.

OYSTER FRITTERS.-Fifty small oysters, two eggs, one pint of flour, one "Yes, my beloved wife, it is I. After heaping teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of salad oil, enough water with mutual explanations, the gentleman the water and salt to the liquor. Pour said: "Ah these were bad days, when I part of this on the flour, and when ovsters into the batter. Drop small of grave disgust began to creep over his spoonfulls of this into boiling fat, and astonished physiognomy, "didn't you fry until brown. Drain and serve hot.

Saved by Sally.

Not long since a young man in Carson got married and started for California with his young wife. As he boarded turmoil and trial. You know I left for the train his father bade him good-by

"My son," said the aged sire, shaking with emotion, etc., "remember hese-words if-you-never-see me again :not take your wife."

The couple settled in Mariposo coundown to visit them. He proposed a bear hunt, and they were fortunate enough to track a grizzly to his lair among some of the bowlders in the have never drawn any, nor heard a word chaparral. As the two approached the

Count me out," he said. "Have I crossed the seas and settled

life depended on the flowers that he accumulated enough to lease this little "I but recollect your advice when I wilderness and you see what four years I can I forget your sage precepts. Didn't been as anxious to bring them in time of patient toil have made of it. We you tell me never to go where I couldn't

Speaking of Sally, let us hasten home; our prolonged absence might cause her needless alarm." In about fifteen minutes they had

The Man of Uniform Ways.

The Emperor William's uniforms apparently puffed out by some stiff sub

and one each of his Austrian regiments wearer stands. As for sitting down anybody hear, so I started as fast as I the London Zoological Gardens, died on of the line and hussars. The civilian while arrayed in this way it is clearly could to find, an officer, to keep anybody December 16, after a life of twenty- suits are elegant and chiefly dark, al- impossible. nine years in the gardens. Her mate though a light pair of trousers is now (Obaysch) died in 1877, after twenty- now and then tolerated. The regular seven years spent in captivity. As both head covering is the high silk hat. The pearl spangles, beetles' wings or butter- you that, don't you think they would letwere young when brought to England, hunting suits are rarely renewed, on and evidently died of old age, it is pre- the principle, probably, that the older dressmakers. The effect is better than for the glass? It is every cent I have bable that thirty years is the extreme the better. Perhaps the most remarkable piece is the emperor's brownish house here, and then the other streets is your daughter," she inquired. forms and suits were made by a member old fashion which makes the wearer, if you." Splendid. She has just got through of the same family, whose predecessors at all pretty, look positively babyish. The walk was quite long, and espe-the Normal school where she ciphered presented the young Prince William | Still another use has been found for cially so to the gentleman, who was clear through from ambitions to chemi- with his first uniform. Numerous as the little silk tufts. They are hung to try to save all the money I can to pay traveling it for the first time. At last cal fractures, and then she took up pot- the contents of his wardrobe are, and the loops and ends of satin ribbon which him, if he wants it." And drying his they came in sight of a little cottage lery and jobbery, and says she can have been, it has never held a dressing sometimes trim the panels of skirts and eyes, he went on, probably to a cheer-

A Provident Englishman.

An affable though somewhat desiccated American was on his way the

tweed suit, "but am I right in suppos- art. ing that you have the lower berth?"

"You bet your life." replied the

of service to a lady.

On the following morning the American was astonished to see a pair of tweed | ered, but take off their shoes for politethat which he had politely given up, and eyebrows. We cut our finger nails; and the next moment the adipose upper

"Say," said the American, as an air ask me to give up my lower berth to

"Certainly, my dear fellow," replied the gentleman addressed, "hope you last. We want our wines ice cold; the slept will ?"

"And you had a lower berth?" "Of course." "And then you got me to give u

nine to your sister, sir?" "Why, my dear fellow," said t Englishman, in his turn, "you didn't fly kites, walk on stilts, and play the my arrival at Pekin, I wrote to you Never go into a place where you would expect I'd give up a lower berth to my own sister, did you?"-Toronto News.

styles in which they are made, although

in two the drapery is massed very high,

For our Better Halves. from you and mourned you as dead, as bear roused up and sent forth a growl rubber-cloth hooded garments. If glazed always speak of the mariner's compass "Go in there and kill 'im," said the proof suits, and may be worn by doctors, south. We pay our physicians when we

The son held back, further acquain- enter the rooms of those sick with but as soon they get sick the pay stops. taking care of our boy. That was the tance with the bear seeming in some contagious disease.

seemed excited. Every now and then along very comfortably, for sister Ruth in America to raise a coward?" shout- very simple styles. They are bordered wood. They launch ships sidewise,

was expecting. He had not long to place which was at that time a perfect | left Carson," was the reply. "How and scarfs have the flowers from Spanish rection from ours. Scarfs of Oriental lace almost a yard as the gentleman to get them. After a had ample time to make our artificia take my wife? How would Sal look wide and two yards long are shown for

surface. The Bazar patterns for summe

dresses indicate a decided lowering of reached the ranch, the old man a little ahead, and the distance was about four rials, and two have birds in the design. miles .- Carson (Nev.) Appeal. There is nothing very new about the

comprise one of each of the regiments stance, and in one model this arrageof the guards and of the body regiments, | ment is carried to absurdity, the puff one each of Baden, Bayaria, Saxony, being so large as to suggest that it is Wurtemberg, four Russian uniforms, | meant for a child to sit upon while the flies, rather than with jet, by London second woman in a ballroom have a very good effect.

Louisiana, pours forth clear, cold water

Curlous Facts.

in a tweed suit. The Englishman was twisted fibres of the wood a perfect picone who had been pastured on mutton as accurately drawn as if by the pencil of an artist, and when framed this na-"You will excuse me," said he of the | tural curiosity has all the semblance of

> One theatrical sham which has been revealed by a florist is the remodelling of designs received by actors and actress-

commented on. The Rev. Selah Brown his English acquaintance that nothing stands at a distance, and clasping both could give him more pleasure than to be together, he shakes them up and down at you. We uncover the head as a mark of respect; they keep their heads covthey consider it aristocratic to have nails_from_three_to_five_inches_long. which they are obliged to protect in silver cases. The Chinaman's waistcoat is outside his coat, and his drawers outside his trousers. We blacken our shoes; he whitens them. We have soup as a first course at dinner, and dessert at last; they have dessert at first and soup at Chinese drink theirs scalding hot. We bury in the earth; they on its surface. With us, black clothing is a badge of

> mourning; with them, white garments indicate the loss of friends. In that land of opposites it is the old men who shuttlecock, and, to keep up their oddways of doing things, they play the latter with-their-feet instead-of-their-hands. In China women do men's work, and men are the milliners, dressmakers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of honor; with them it is

the left hand. In dating letters we place the year last: they write it first. They on the inside, they make excellent fever- (their own invention) as pointing to the nurses and other persons compelled to are sick; they pay while they are well, Here men kill their enemies, a China-Silk muslin kerchiefs in white or man gets revenge by killing himself. colors are made up for house wear in We use a soft pillow; they a block of with a frill of lace, and have a small | ring bells from the outside, and actualvelvet flower in one corner. Net squares | ly turn their screws in the opposite di-

Street Arab's Honor

"Sergeant," said a diminutive specisummer wear. They have very deep men of the street Arab, as he met an borders on the end of medalions or officer wearing a Sergeant uniform, on flower designs set close together and the street about 10 o'clock last night. are sprigged over nearly their whole "can you send an officer to guard some property to-night?"

The urchin's clothes were tattered, his face was dirty, and he was soaked with thestandard of good taste, for every him for all that. The officer looked rain, but there was a manly air about somewhat astonished at the request coming from such a strange source, and said kindly: "What do you want an officer

for, my boy?" "Because," answered the child, and tears filled his eyes, "I was leaning against a store window on Chestnut street, and I guess I pushed too hard. and the glass broke, and I couldn't make from stealing the things in the window. Black illusion dresses are dotted with I made selling papers to-day. If I give And, Sergeant, I have thirty-five cents me go until I could make enough to pay

that seen when jet was worn by every but I don't want to go to jail." "Keep your money, my boy," said the gray havelock, which he wears in the The waist most in use for young girls' officer. "I will see that the store is guardspring and fall in his drives, and with ball dresses in Paris is crossed in front ed and if you go and see the owner to A lady dropped in on one of her which, though twenty-five years old, he and at the back and has a belt fastened morrow, I don't believe he will take a neighbors for an afternoon call, "How is not willing to part with. All his uni- by a rosette. It has a delightful air of cent from you. Anyhow, I can trust

> "Thank you," said the boy, "I will be sure to go and see him, and I will



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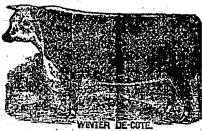
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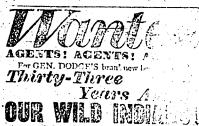
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