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You will excuse us, we feel assured, if our advertisement this week is not as interesting as usual, when we say that business has been so rushing we could not find time to prepare it.

We cut 3 cents per pound more from the price of Butter, but nothing from the quality, which is the finest we ever handled, 28 c.

Those Toast Crackers seem to fill the bill. Have you tried them? Best crackers they ever tasted,—is the verdict of customers.

Did you get a sample package of Graham Flakes? If not, we are sorry; but call and buy a few—you'll want more,—simply delicious.

We add to our Fancy Grocery stock — Hasty Lunch Chocolate. As its name indicates, you can have a cup of the finest Chocolate at very short notice. Simply place a tablespoonful in a cup and pour boiling milk or water upon it. Then it's ready for the table. We guarantee the goods, and the price places it within the reach of all,—viz: 15 cents for a full half-pound tin.

Have you tried those Mackerel we mentioned some time since? If not, this is a good time to doso. No finer fish were ever caught, white, tat, and appetizing. Note the price, 10 c. per pound.

To those who object to using lard, we can now offer Cottolene at an interesting price. We quote by the pound at 10 c.; in 3 or 5 pound tins at 11 c.

Those canned Peaches at 121 cents are elegant goods. Try them.

Canned Salmon, 2 cans for 25 c., is very cheap, considering the quality,—fine solid red fish. warrant them to please.

While there are many makes of Matches on the market, we think the Vulcan takes the lead. Boxes of 500 at 5 cents,— every match sure to light.

We keep the price of Rolled Oats at the cut price of last week,—3 cents per pound.

Yielding to numerous demands, we have put in a small lot of Cleveland Baking Powder, which we can fully guarantee to be equal to Royal or any other now on the market. When in need of Baking Powder, try Cleveland's.

Garden and Field Seeds all here; but at the rate they are moving out, will have to restock very Depend on it, though, we shall endeavor to keep all the leading and most popular varieties constantly on hand. Remember, the price for small seed in large papers is 22 cents per package,-warranted fresh and true to name.

### Onion Sets.

Our sale of Onion Sets this year bids fair to exceed any previous one, being now nearly up to last season, and the demand constantly increasing. We quote at 15 cents per quart,—special price for large quantities.

Holton Rose Potatoes seem to be the leading variety for early seed this year. We have them in stock. Would be pleased to have your order for one bushel or more. \$1.15 is the price. A little steep you say. But remember, this is genuine Maine stock.

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### ELVINS & ROBERTS.

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The school question is one of interest to all. There are six schools besides the Central. If a trustee visited one school each week, it would require six weeks before he reached the sixth one, while at the Central school there are five rooms well-filled. The high school has twenty classes, and the larger children of the four lower schools must be placed in another room to be taught. No trustee can give his whole time to visiting the schools, nor can he give a day in each week and attend to his own business affairs. It is important, then, that the principal perform some of the work. The citizens who have children in other schools complain that they pay taxes and have no supervision by the principal, as is given at Central. Rossdale, Union, Lake and Magnolia are from one to three miles from Central, and time is required to attend to them properly. These facts should be considered, and the welfare of the whole should be the object, as every tax-payer is entitled to equal educational privileges and advantages.

The concert given last week, in aid of the M. E. Church of Rosedale. was a success only from an artistic view, the receipts barely covering the expenses, which were heavy. Some of our best amateur singers and, musicians who attended speak highly of the quality of the entertainment offered. The singing of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram was in many respects equal to that of professional concert singers. Mrs. Ingram possesses a strong and clear soprano voice, and by constant practice, instruction, and application of the best known methods, has attained a pleasing evenness of tone. Mr. Ingram sings a baritone without gruffness; his chest notes are of full register, rich and variable. Miss Giffen, the pianist, being almost an entire stranger here, was not particularly mentioned in the advance notices, but the proved a very bright and correct accompanist, and added not a little to the success of the effort. Our own local amateurs, who so kindly lent their talents to assist the visitors, deserve, as they received, unstinted applause, and kindly mention. BARRON.

The oldest and most generally observed custom is the use of eggs at this sacred season. Making presents of eggs is to be traced to the Gauls, Romans, Persians and Egyptians, among whom an egg was an emblem of the universe, the creation of Divinity. In Egyptian theology an egg was emblematic of the renovation of mankind after the Deluge. The Jews accordingly made it the type of their departure from Egypt. They also used it at the Feast of the Passover. As an egg contains the elements of a future life Christians used it as a fitting emblem of the Resurrection. As the chick, entombed in the egg, is by incubation brought to life, the appropriation of the egg as a symbol of the rising from the grave. seems quite natural.

Nearly every boy is familiar with the Easter sport of pitting or pecking oggs. The broken egg being won by the boy who is the fortunate holder of the stronger. This sport-had its origin several years ago among the Christians of Mesopotamia. The eggs were stained red in memory of Christ's blood shed on Good Friday. Eggs decorated in bright colors, and richly ornamented, were doubtlessly used as trophies after the days of abstinence were over.

The American Institute of Architects has discovered that Sec. Carlisle knows nothing of architecture. The American people would like somebody to discover something that Mr. Carlisle is thoroughly informed about.

Brother John Wanamaker is evidently not a victim of the hard times. He has lately invested \$600,000 in Philadelphia business property.

A FORTY MILE RIDE.—E. R. Swetnam, of Fairfax Station, Virginia, says: "A party came forty miles to my store for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and bought a dozen bottles. The Remedy is a great favorite in this vicinity, and has performed some wonderful curse here?" performed some wondarful cures here."
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TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The V

LESSON PLAN.

Golden Text for the Quarter:— | v do thee good." (1) The Promiser: (2) |
God is our refuge and strength, a very | The promise.—(1) A comprehensive present help in trouble.—Psa. 46:1. | promise; (2) A competent Promiser.

LESSON TOPIC: Help through a Strug

I. An Appeal for Help, ve 2. A Wrestling with God, vs.

Triumph. GOLDEN TEXT: I will not let thee go, Verse 28.—"Thou hast striven with except thou bless me. - Gen. 82:26. God and with men, and hast prevailed." (1) Jacob's contest; (2) Jacob's anta-DAILY HOME READINGS. onists; (3) Jacob's conquests. Verse 30 .- 'I have seen God face to M.—Gen. 32: 9-12, 24-30. Jacob's

prevailing prayer. T.—Gen. 32 : 1-8. \_help. W.-Gen. 32: 13-23. Presents t

T.—Gen. 33:1-11. E-au recon F.—2 Kings 19 : 14-20, 32-25.

Hezekiah's prayer. S.—Luke 18: 1-8. Importunate S.—Psa. 34: 15: 22. Refuge in

LESSON-ANALYSIS. I. AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

I. To God:

ham (9). Make thy prayer unto him, and h shall hear thee (Job. 22:27). Let your requests be made know unto Let him ask of God (Jas. 1

II. Krom the Undeserving: I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies (10). Whose shoes I am not worthy

(Matt. 3:11). Neither thought I myself worthy come unto thee (Luke 7:7).

I am no more worthy to be called the son (Luke 15: 19). III. In Perils

Deliver me, I pray thee:.. come and smite me (11). Call upon me in the (Psa. 50:15) They cried unto the Lord in their trouble (Psa=107=-6)--Beginning to sink, he cried out... Lord, save me (Matt. 14:30).

good (12). Then are ye.....heirs according

IV. According to Promise:

promise (Gal. 3; 29). According to the promise of ... in Christ (2 Tim. 1: 1). He is faithful that promised (Heb. 10:

II. A WRESTLING WITH GOD I. Alone with God: Jacob was left alone; and wrestled a man with him (24).

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Lord (Exod. 24: 2). to the present day, writes Dr. George Having shut thy door, pray to thy Washburne in the Contemporary Re-Father (Matt. 6, 6).

II. A Powerful Antagonist: Jacob's thigh was strained, as he

wrestled with him (25). I am of small account: what shall I answer thee? (Job 46: 4). The Lord shall have them in Neither can he contend with him that is mightier (Eccl. 6: 10).

III. A Persistent Suppliant: I will not let thee go, except thou | Cordova under Moslem rule, while From the end of the earth will I cal unto thee (Psa. 61:2).

They ought always to pray, and not to faint (Luke 18:1). Being in an agony he prayed more earnestly (Luke 22:44). III. AN ASSURANCE OF SUCCESS.

I. In a Change of Name: Thy name shall be called

Thy name is Jacob.....Israel shall b thy name (Gen. 35:10). Staggs—I surely would hate to be Jacob, whom he named Israel (2 Kings the moon. Takes it two weeks to get 17:34). fuil. Jaggers—And that isn't the I have called thee by thy name (Isa worst of it, either. After it is full 43:1). it needs two more weeks to get over

II. A Blessing Conferred: He blessed him there (29).

God doth speak with man, and

eth (Deut. 5:24).

Lord (John 20: 18).

Mary.....telleth

Thou, O Lord, hast blessed, and it is blessed for ever (1 Chron. 17:27). Come, ye blessed of my Father (Matt.

Maud-Hear what Effe? Effe-Why, Who hath blessed us with every spiritual blessing (Eph. 1:3). III. In a Precions Experience:

I have seen God face to face (30). a woman to have her back hair come They believed God, and did eat and drink (Exod. 24:11).

town.—Atchison Globe. Ir is a poor cordage trust that has it more than one string to its bow. -Washington Star.

Christianity has been the religion of

Europe and the new world, and politically it rules now over all the world

except China and Turkey. Moham-

medanism has been identified with a

stationary civilization and Christianity with a progressive one. There

was a time, from the eighth century

to the thirteenth, when science and

philosophy flourished at Bagdad and

darkness reigned in Europe. But Re-

nan has shown that this brilliant

period was neither Arab or Moham-

medan in its spirit of origin; and al-

some modification, it is certain that,

however brilliant while it lasted, this

period has left no trace in the Mos-

lem faith, unless it be in the philo-

while Christianity has led the way in

rocress of modern civiliyatia

The Poor Moon.

it.—Indianapolis Journal.

MLLE. KLUMPKE, I as Doctor of Mar

Sciences in Paris. of scientific circles of Paris by the re- largest of these exhibit rooms, which the least of all the marcies. (1) In- ont nomination of Mile. Klumpke as is 40x82 feet, is devoted to the Uni-worthiness as a recognized tags: (2) In- Doctor of Mathematical Sciences, ted States Government. The paper which won for her this . A triangular space near the build-

-Verse 24 -- "There wrestled a man with him." (1) The nature, (2) The Verse 26 .- "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." (1) Need; (2)

LESSON BIBLE READING IMPORTUNATE PRAYER. alls upon God (Gen. 12: 8; Psa. 116 Cries unto God (Psa. 27:7; 34:6.)

-Psa. 106 : 23). Makes supplication (Job 8: 5; Jer. 36 Has strong desire (Neh. 1:6; Psa. 55 1, 2). s earnest (1 Thess. 3 : 10; Jas. 5 : 17) Is bold (Gen. 32: 26; Heb. 4. 16).

Beseeches the Lord (Excd. 32:11;

Verse 105-11 am not worth

Verse 12 .- "Thou saldst, I will sure-

objects, and (3) The outcome of Jacob's

Expectation (3) Determination: (4)

face, and my life is preserved." (1) An

exalted privilege; (2) A blessed result.—
(1) Close views of God; Rich blessings

he least of all the mercies." (1):

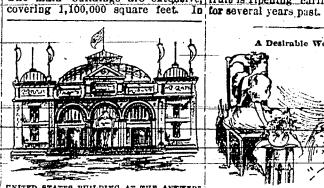
Is ceaseless (1 Thess. 5:17:1 Pet, 4 Jacob said, O God of my father Abra-Honers Christ (Luke 11: 8, 9; 18: 1

Humble Ministry. It is a common mistake for all to Admiral Mouches, who directed the wish to be leaders and teachers, and observations, thought very highly of on the versified plan. The different cut you off short in three days!" for people to shrink from humble. Mile. Klumpke's talents, and trans-processes—addition. Substraction, He went away. At the end of the ministry, which is equally accept-ferred her to the department intrust-multiplication—and division—are third installment thereafter the pubable to the Master. He has given ed with the construction of the stel- drawled out in verse. The process is lisher was pleased to see the words, gifts differing to the various mem-lar chart, for which the newest de-bers of His church, and it is His will velopments of sidereal photography dealing with the heaviest and most hand. He sent the number to press that they should be content to follow are utilized. For this purpose the intricate figures, the native account- joyfully, without reading it, and up the diversity of their gifts, in stead of striving after the gifts which have been bestowed upon others. If each one would be content to use the talent or talents which God has instrusted to us, instead of trying to reach after a task for which we are not litted, the for which we are not litted, the state of the partitions a group of photographers is apportioned. The negatives are taken on very sensitive plates, which, after having been developed and printed, are joined to state the result is, ready to his hand.

The alphabet is learned in the same of the applied to see that the last paragrah way. Every letter has a nickname and a familiar versified description. The methods of punishment are gether to form the chart. On these charts, the sharp and supple turous journey of Jean Purce terminated. for which we are not fitted, the cliches the relative position of the cane, the thong, the pebble under the nated!"—Youth's Companion. work in God's kingdom would go stars at a given time is fixed, and knee, the stone across the shoulders, much more smoothly and would comparative observations can be made, the twisting of the nose, the shaking prosper as God intended that it with the aid of a powerful micro- by the neck or by a knot-made-with

great and small task are alike two others are writers. blessed ministry when done for His

AMERICA AT THE FAIR. How We Will Be Represented at the And by her school-fellows In their origin, Christianity and Islam are both Asiatic, both Semitic At the International Exposition of and Jerusalem is but a few hundred Industries, Arts and Sciences to be miles from Mecca. In regard to the opened May 5, at Antwerp, Belgium. number of their adherents both have under the auspices of unto the steadily increased from the beginning II., America will be well represent servative estimate being 4.500,000 struck by the locomotive and demoluntil Nov. 12, and promises to be one ing the summer was highly favorable rate of twenty miles an hour, and it view. After 1,900 years Christianity of much importance and interest. It for the development of the fruit, was feared that Arnold was killed. When even was come, he was there numbers 400,000,000, and Islam after is located in the new quarter of the and many young groves are coming When the train was stopped the crew city and covers an area of 200 acres, into bearing for the first time. The



though his statements may admit of, UNITED STATES BUILDING AT THE ANTWERF

in the Electricity Building, 30,000; gossip in the community.—Truth. in the Machinery Building, 30,000, while the American Building will fur-nish 12,000 square feet for exhibits in The theories of certain social remodels or small articles, and 14,500 formers are to be seen in actual work-

ment exhibits.

The American Building, 240x150 the neighborhood of this town are feet, is of the Renaissance style of valuable pits of fireproof clay, which architecture. The approach is by a the authorities in days gone by were and lives in the simplest possible way, she begins her day at 8 the authorities in days gone by were a closelyte or coffee. broad marble stairway, which leads far-sighted enough to retain as pub o'clock with tea, chocolate or coffee up to the grand vestibule, 110 feet lic property, instead of allowing them wide. From the vestibule one can be a lice property in the public benefit. The result is that solved the lice property in the public benefit. The result is that solved the lice property, instead of allowing them wide. From the vestibule one can be one can be a lice property, instead of allowing them wide. From the vestibule one can be one ca Maudie, do you hear that? Sister ter of the building and covers 12, Klingenberg is one of the happiest outing she has a little refreshment-700 square feet. To the rear of this places in Europe. Not only do the an egg beaten up in milk, some soup, I do believe kitty's boiling.—Harper's main exhibit hall will be a profits on the clay suffice to cover all and a little fruit. She lunches at 2.

Bazar. On the east local and imperial taxation, but there front, where there will be a separate is a considerable surplus, the bulk of invariable afternoon tea, and between IT depends entirely upon how much entrance, the entire space has been which is divided among the inhabi- 8 and 9 dinner is served. Thus on

the has whether or not it embarrasses divided between the rooms for the tants. In addition, a present of 15 six meals a day does her Majesty ors will be available for distribution. military service. - London News. tion Court, which is open to the much.

dome. From this gallery a view may be had of the models on exhibition below, and access is given to the exhibit rooms of the various States Quite a stir has been created in the which will be there represented. The

for I fear him." (1) Fearfulness ac. Contribution to the Study of the station will be fitted up with the knowledged; (2) Deliverance sought. Things of Saturn," that was declared latest electrical devices, fire alarms, and other devices for lightly tree. and other devices for lighting tire In this annex will also be an ambnlance wagon. In the center of the main hall will be an illuminated electric fountain. - A band of twenty selected musical instruments will be stationed in the balcony. The entire building will be of iron, steel and

> A Surat School. In the biography of Behramji-M Malabari, a noted worker in the social reforms of India, we find a description of a native school at Surat. It as old." is held in a commodious little shop. the floor of which is strewn with street dust. On an elevated square how and then. There are no

by the examiners—the Dean of this pati, which serves him for a slate, and author the unpopular romance. Paculty: the Director of the Parit and the Serves find for a state, and of the Parit and the Professor Dithis assational. With a ray he sitts story has been running six months, Astronomy—as admirably witten dust over the board, and on that he and bids fair to last forever. The and of great scientific merit these figures; letters, petitions, and subscribers are in rebellion."

A German by origin and an American forth.

Well?" said Stapleaux, inne-

can by birth, Mile. Klumpke followed. The boards are submitted every cently. Maria Agnesi, and Mme. Sophia in his hand, with one end pointed days to wind the thing up!!"

Kromalewska, and studied mathe Glancing over the dust work, he gives "Impossible! Just think matics principally with a view of a grunt of approval, if pleased, and of their application to astronomy, strikes the board with the pointed She was first employed at the end of his stick, whereupon the fig.

Paris Observatory on the staff ures of dust disappear. If, unluckof the equatorial, an instrument ily, the task has been badly done, the going to bring all this to a wind-up to observe and register the daily butt end of the rod makes the ac- in three chapters?"

movement of the stars. The late quaintance of the pupil's back.

brosper as God intended that it with the aid of a powerful micro-should. It only requires a little observation to understand how infinite is the wisdom which has made us all to differ, and we ought to be able to the portrait, which is reproduced understand from this simile of the from the Queen. Mile Klumpe below human body how much better it is longs to a talented family. One of for each member to do the work her sisters is a doctor of medicine. Thou saidst, I will surely do thee for each member to do the work her sisters is a doctor of medicine, of dealing with the refractory girls of alloted to it and for which it is and was the first woman physician the school is to seize the unfortunate. fitted. No work is too humble to do admitted to a Paris hospital; a second subject of his displeasure by her hair sister is a distinguished painter, and and violently whish her about in the read near the North Bridge water station. Just before he water and the read near the period the Delaware. Leckawarne Invocations to Ahuramazca recited

> A Big Crop of Oranges. medanism has been practically con- The main buildings are extensive, fruit is ripening earlier than it has



the Industry Bullding the United not a good dressmaker. Mrs. Cawker recovered completely, and walked States will have 60,000 square feet; -I know that, but she knows all the home. With the exception of a few

square feet for States' and Govern- ing in the little community of Kling- Queen Victoria has evidently pon- ment exhibits.

Queen Victoria has evidently pon- dered well on the saying that man dered well on the press and a commercial room, where marks is made this year to every manage to sustain nature. catalogues and literature of exhibit young man who is beginning his

A Singular Novelist Not long ago the Paris newspapers recorded the death and cremation of M. Jules Stanleaux, a writer of romances which were published as feuilletons at the foot of the columns of French

country journals. Stapleaux was well known to the Verse 11,-"Deliver me, I pray thee; great distinction was entitled "A ing will be used as a fire station. The him as one of the brightest of converliterary men of Paris, who describe sationalists but probably the worst story-writer in France. The badness. from a literary point of view, of his stories was well known to Stapleaux himself, who took jokes on the subject good-naturedly. Hera-are some sentences-quoted-

from this singular man's stories: "The viscount wore a very short waistcoat and pantaloons of the same "After the death of his greatly

loved wife, the general aged rapidly At the time which our story records he was 65 but he appeared just twice "The baroness, aged 29, had just attained her majority." Stapleaux had some difficulty in

squats the master, and on the floor equats his flock, Hindu and Parsi.

The fee for instruction is only a handthe floor one he made the most of it. A newspaper once on the formula of the floor one he made the most of it. A newspaper once on the formula of the floor one he made the fl feuilleton. It ran daily, until the table nor benches, nor slates nor pensubscribers began to stop their papers in large numbers; when, one day, the cus nor books nor maps. in large numbers; when, one day, the

"Impossible! Just think of it.

"I don't know," said the publisher.

HIS ESCAPE WAS NARROW.

cently. One evening he was driving reached the Delaware, Lackawanna air as if she were a lifeless marion-ette, while the room resounds with senger train which leaves that city about 5 o'clock approached the station. The engineer saw Arnold approaching the crossing, and gave warning signals in time for him to have heeded them, but for some rea-The crop of Florida oranges this son he kept on. The horse succeeded ed. The Exposition will continue boxes. The weather in Florida dur- ished. The train was running at the

found him firmly wedged in between two iron braces on the pilot. He was -Mrs. Darley - Why-do-you have released with difficulty and taken to Mrs. Gabb to sew for you? She is the station at Bridgewater. He soon slight bruises he was uninjured. The horse also escaped without injury.

Six Meals a Day Queen Victoria has evidently pon.

A KENSINGTON doctor suggests that The second floor is in reality a gal- Politeness costs little and yields tract for a new warship.—Philadel a good thing for the Cramps is a conTHE HOUSE BY THE WOOD.

The pines and the aveamores over it toss, lts shingles are thick with a coating of moss lts qualit yellow chinneys, long smokeless a cold.

All curtained with cobwebs and spotted by

"You don't earn your salt, that's what you don't! You're jest a trou-Miss Hannah Smith shut the milkroom door with a slam, and slammy, her ornhan nerhew, took up the pall of milk and went to feed the calf. He went down through the garden

He did seem to be so unfortunate: of a man. he had just broken the blue-and-white bowl from which his supper of bread course, he had not meant to break it and was truly sorry, but it had vexed his aunt all the same, and brought down upon him sharp words of condemnation which he had so often be ud.

long beds they were, too—and raked the house when she's away." the dooryard, and hunted out a stolen hen's nest, and picked some currants, you know, an—" all be had done! And it was Saturwhich one of them had lent him: and 'Now, my young friend, never mind live in the building.

'Now, my young friend, never mind live in the building.

Scattered throughout the villages and not earned his salt.

sasture, and the pretty creature had woman goin' to the bank." skipping along the lane. "Hey, Bert! Come over and see

harpness with which she cailed:

you a stavin' to?" And as soon as he made his appear- that money—double quick, too! An don of war ance she said:

last! I didn't know but you'd fell in Sam's arm in a grip that made him the pail of milk an' drowned yourself. wince, he continued: "Now, lead off in Maine recently sent this cheerful manner as to allow the diagnosis of the the corner. always is if the least thing's the matter, an' I want to lock up the house and the hou an' take the key, so you'll have to "You won't, ney shoot you, but—" Poor Sam! It was only 'a little Poor Sam shuddered with terror.

all alone!"

was in his little room under the caves right straight off!" will be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, and wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, be so awful lonesome a comin' back at home that you wouldn't want hurt, but you going to marry that the first thing to be done is to prevent handsome unan who calls for you have a complete the first thing to be done is to prevent handsome unan who calls for you

to stay over an bour: an' I don't like neither!".

to leave the house all stark along neither!" "Oh, dear! I wish Aunt Hanner. with all that money in it neither; "Oh, dear! I wish Aunt Hanner not that there's any real danger, for would come home!" sobbed poor Sam there ain't no prowlers around nown. in an agony of . an and dread. there and to provders around nownthere and to provders around nowndays; an' if there was they'd never "Well, she we t-not for a half burgh to teach young women to be
think of lookin' where I keep my hour yet. Now quit that sniflin', good housewives. A diploma is given
think of lookin' where I keep my and show up that money!"

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"Of course you wouldn't; you'rs you're bound to be dumb, I'll make

honest, or you wouldn't be Benja you so in carneut," and in a moment min's boy. But, as I was sayin', I the boy was firmly gagged. ought to have gone in to the bank "Will you get it now, before worse

this forenoon, but it was so hot an' I happens?" Are papered with lichons of yellow and gold.
With a thicket of romes the gateway is barred, and burdock and thistic grow up in the year.
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In must go sure terror, shook his nead decidedly, and go straight to bed, an' mebbe I'll lot the man, becoming desperate, took wood. Nound the tenanties home at the edge of the wood, another pair of shoes, I s'pose. How tied Sam's hands behind him and glad I shall be if you ever do git big then to the handle of the door, and enough an' capable enough to carn proceeded to rummage for him

all curriend with colwebs and spotted by raiss.

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her stern and abrupt manners, she these words seemed to ring in his to bear on a bone may, of course, be in rounded with layers of cotton kept in the covered and ready great ters, and he was startled by a slight definitely great, and the strength with place by bandages that can be covered In the rat-ridden house at the edge of the wood. Which made her a blessing to her suffer moise. Could the rufflan be coming which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time the normal; we may thus have a fracture on care should be taken not to hinder the patient of the neighboring joints, and sight up the lane, and the experience and ready sales and the strength with the silicate of potash. From this time which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time the normal; we may thus have a fracture on care should be taken not to hinder the patient should be encouraged to use to ge to the other extreme, by a simple the patient with the patient with the patient of potash. From this time which the latter resists may also be below with silicate of potash. From this time the normal; we may thus have a fracture on care should be taken not to use to ge to the other extreme, by a simple the potash. From this time

fully how the Lawrence bors would and a key grated in the lock.

De out playing 'woll' and a key grated in the lock, movement in bed. In the former case the limb with the aid-of a cane or scotch" all through the long twillight, himself in a strange room, and his the normal resistance of the bone, whereand wished that he might be with aunt was on her knees by his hed, them; but then with a little thrilled sobbing and kissing his poor, swollen traction is enough to break a bone that term, the bone and the marrow. In a pleasure, he thought of the provised wrists pleasure he thought of the promised wrists. pleasure he thought of the promised wrists.

hew shoes and there was the story. When he became strong enough he book—surely he might read a few was told the kalance of the story.

A whole series of constitutional troughtheir walls. This liquid. minutes, so he ran upstairs after it, How Mr. Lawrence had been a bles exist, such as rachitis, or osteomali to come through their walls. This liquid He went down through the garden wery slowly, and the pail seemed very strain the vicinity that evening and stad heard rumors of late robbeness, and Miss Smith, quite uneasy, and which make them more especial tain height in each fragment and also was suddenly darkened by the figure was better; how Mr. Lawrence had surface, and Miss Smith, quite uneasy, and the skeleton are lacking in sults of lime through the keleton are lacking in sults of lime through

rainy morning, and he had churned. "Ah, I see, atraid! Old lady's a apd weeded the garden beds—such the hot sees when the party weeks away."

Sam hardly knew what to do. The lays after the declaration of war.

-"Likely not: but you know where horse is taken from his position in the

please go away!"

"I want to know if you've come at now if you don't git it in a hurry, I'll Here, I've got to go straight over to lively, an' no false scents, neither, you bit of news to his paper: "Books is fracture to be made from a distance.

needed here."

House-Wives.

so you can be sorry for me?" "No, I ain't; boys ain't worth backs is also a prove to stay over an bour; an' I don't like their salt, an' I ain't got no home tacks of parasites.

assuring the child that if he falled to

of a man.

Sam was startled, and still more dismayed when he saw that, instead of one of the neighbors, it was a man he had never before seen.

Well, young chap, improvin' your carried over to Mr. Lawrence's house, the same he and his aunt and the money.

Where a good idea; but where he and his aunt and the money is the fracture is only a partial one, we have the terms complete or incomplete fracture; and, in addition, there is the fracture; and, in addition, there is the carried over to Mr. Lawrence's house, the same had been released and the money is the same and his aunt and the money. mind, be ye? That's a good idea; but where he and his aunt and the money trushed. When a fracture takes place t should be, that when the Father trushed. When a fracture takes place couldn't you jest get me a drink of were to remain over Sunday at least without any harm being done to the sails His child, he is willing and water or milk, or—or ask somebody All this he was told, and also that he skin, it is known as a simple one; but leady to go, says the Young People's was one of the very best and bravest when the tissues which cover the broken when the tissues which cover the broken. In one of the side streets of a city "There ain't nobody else; but I can and dearest boys in all the world! And he had worked so hard that dare disturb the milk."

And he had worked so hard that dare disturb the milk."

And salt since that eventful night. to the inside by the object which gives the blow, or from the inside to the out-

The System of the German Army. It is impossible to conceive a more "Well, I was just going to bed, thorough system than that on which the German army is based. In every "Mannerly folks don't go to bed village there is a certain amount of and fed the chickens over and over and over again, and the calf and the pig—why, the made him tired just to think over the water boy!" lies in the village in food for thirty and indirect when it occurs at some other "Come, I'm dying for the water, boy!" liers in the village in food for thirty point.

The surface of the broken hone is day, too—a holiday for most boys; but water pail was out in the shed, and the could not shut the window down between the covers of a story-book which one of them had lent him; and which one of them had lent him; and water pail was out in the shed, and he could not shut the window down between the covers of a story-book which one of them had lent him; and water pail was out in the shed, and he could not shut the window down ory, arsenal and barracks of the minuted. In the first case the bone in the shed, and he could not shut the window down ory, arsenal and barracks of the minuted. In the first case the bone in the shed, and he could not shut the window down ory, arsenal and barracks of the minuted. In the first case the bone in the shed or complete the solution of continuity is such that it the solution of continuity is such that it the solution of continuity is such that it the shed sorrow now—said gently as the bone in the broken hone is the broken hone in the shed sorrow now—said gently as the shed sorrow now—sa

He had reached the bars of Spot's Till take care of it, an' save the old are the soldiers. Those who have axis of the bone, in the third irregular passed the first term of service are en-The boy's knees shook under him gaged in various occupations. Every when ore of the Lawrence boys came at this demand, but he said, bravely: horse in the village is duly ticketed fourth the long fragments are numerous leacher told me. She said we should "I ain't got no money to give you!" and appraised. At stated times the and of unequal size.

WI ain't got no money to give you!" and appraised. At stated times the Various kinds of signs enable us to ute, though, for I've got an errand for Miss Smith; but, my gracious. sin't Spot growing into a beauty?"

sin't Spot growing into a beauty?"

"Yes, that she is; she's the biggest eater you ever seen! But say, Bert, "Poor little Sam! How be wished"

sine said. Few words an' quick work ker's, or candlestick-maker's cart, mounted by a soldier, or hitched to a fine time into her eyes as mounted by a soldier, or hitched to a fine time into her eyes as mounted by a soldier, or hitched to a fine time into her eyes as mounted by a soldier, or hitched to a fine time into her eyes as and loss of power over the limb; the latter, ecchymosis, deformation of the latter the little lad's signs are termed rational, or tangible. The first class comprises the noise produced by the snapping of the bone, pain and loss of power over the limb; the latter, ecchymosis, deformation of the latter the little lad's signs are termed rational, or tangible. The latter the little lad's signs are termed rational, or tangible. The latter the little lad's signs are termed rational, or tangible. The latter the little lad's signs are termed rational, or tangible. The latter the little lad's signs are termed rational, or tangible. The latter the

"Yes, that she is, she's the birgest eater you ever seen! But say, Bert, is alk very dear stuff."

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The instant war breaks out the horse becomes the property of William II, become the property of Willi "Saminy! Sam, Sammee! where be release as noither! Oh, do shadowed, and an army of three mil- are fastened." lion men stands waiting for orders - The tangible signs are those which

> ontusion of the soft tissues about the Maine Is Gotting There. separation of the fragments often de-

"You won't, hey? I don't want to is something that has long been tie, whereas the noise which the bone was the next suggestion. makes in breaking, the pain, the im-be knew just how hot and study it you the money, but I will get the milk animals, and they wallow in the mud sound are positive signs of fracture, but sorrowful little maiden. as a relief. In the winter, when slush it must never be forgotten that they may "Who cares for milk now? It's the and mud are undesirable, an excellent all be lacking, or else that those which school-teacher. "that's the best defi-"You? why, what airthly use do git 'em, or you'll suffer!"

a rough post in the pig pen, not less possible to say absolutely whether there some is fracture or not.

"None, of course: but—but, you'll be to the but, you'll be course that it is im.

"I can't! I can't, not if you do kill than six inches in diameter, which is fracture or not.

"None, of course: but—but, you'll be count you got no little boys will be count you have a doubtfut that it is im.

I later the sorrowful little maider is fracture or not.

Sidled up to her and asked:

Fine coal ashes dusted over their time the accident occurs until the injured of Yes, dear," slicit salt, an' I ain't got no home tacks of representations of the acperson is definitely laid in bed. The with us nothing will ever go wrong. region should then be placed in an ap- He says so himself."-Pioneer Press paratus as soon as the fragments have

Finally, a fracture is called direct

when it is produced at the very point

been brought back to their proper posi-

BROKEN BONES.

The different apparatus used for that ACRES HOW THE TESPORTU NATURAL THEOR purpose are very numerous and vary according to the age of the patient and to the segment of limb to which they are to be applied. Great care should be the Different Verleties of Fracture taken in every case not to apply an ap-Daratus too soon on account of the swelland the Signs and Symptoms by Which They Are Recognized --

ing which usually exists for the first few days around the lesion. The best plan

is extremely brittle, as can be observed short time the vessels that have been opened become blocked up and only

"Ready to Go." What a beautiful thing it is to live ne's life so straight, so grand, so as

bone are divided, either from the outside In one of the side streets of a city a lad was run over and fatally injured, and because the sad-accident hapside by one of the fragments of the bone, pened near the home of a Christian the fracture is called compound, and it lady, the sufferer was carried into in direct communication with the open aer house and tenderly laid upon the

The lady, looking down upon the ace—so bonny that it would have laddened the mother's heart had the been on earth to see it in the ad's well days, but that would have caused sorrow now-said gently as

the solution of continuity is such that it here is no pain and sorrow."

forms a more or less acute angle with the .... That is where mother has gone I am ready to go, too," he answered ret ready to go any minute, and I

detect the existence of a fracture. These And when later the little lad's

angel," he said, in response to the nod. "I will soon as I git my hands on within a few hours after the declara, the surgeon himself can perceive. The haired little girl One who sooths ma fracture give rise to an ecchymosis. The sity," suggested a demure little girl.

> A country newspaper correspondent forms a timb in such a characteristic flush," added the incorrigible boy in There was a luli, and the pretty. at last provided with a nice hearse, All of the signs that have just been al dark-haired girl said slowly:

> > "One who makes a man hustle," ""And keeps him from making a potence of the limb and the ecchymosis fool of himself," put in another girl.

> > > "Stop right there," said the pretty

Stranger-What do y u do when a An attempt is being made in Edin-traction to hear on the two extremities stranger asks you the way to a street

suy than to keep the fragments in that on a false foundation. The life that is NOTHING is done that a lawyer does position and to apply an apparatus in -true in its principles and motives, and not got in a many to a many to a to apply an apparatus in is built in richteousnes, will endure;

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On Wednesday morning, the Supreme Court gave a decision on the State light colored, per quart, 10 cts. Senate difficulty, sustaining Republican Choice Syrup, per quart, 10 cts. claims and acts in every respect. Chief Porto Rico Molasses, best, Justice Beasley prepared and read the Canned Milk, -Peninsular, 10 cents. official paper, and was sustained by seven of his eight Associates, - Justice Abbett dissenting. The decision holds 1st. That the State Senate is not a

2nd. That the Senate is composed wenty-one members, and a certificate of election should admit any member. 3rd, That Senator Adrian has n claim to the Presidency; but that Senator Rogers was legally elected Presi-

4th, That all legislation passed by the House and Republican Senate is legal and binding; all officers elected by them Catsup Morning Glory, 15 cents. in joint meeting are entitled to their Canned Pumpkin, 8 cents.

Thus falls one of the most outrageo nspiracies that ever disgraced the istory of New Jersey. The Comp. roller and Treasurer recently elected are now in possession of their offices: the race-track and other wholeson led, and in torce. Thus

"Right comes ever uppermost,

The House cuckoos have been again sweetly calling for that evasive bird known as a Democratic quorum.

The supreme test is coming for Sena ors McPherson and Smith, to show hether or not party is more binding than State interests. If they are fight ing for protection, and demanding it as ecessary before the committee, how can they vote for the Wilson bill after that protection is denied.

A permanent job wanted, for a good all around, sober man, to care for orses, farm etc. WM. RUTHERFORD. List of uncalled-for letters in the always on hand. Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, March 24th, 1894:

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. Mr. M. E. Rice, and perhaps ther visiting gentlemen, will address the Artisan's Order of Mutual Protection next Thursday eve. All members are requested to be present. Those desiring to become members of a mutual and beneficial life insurance association should join this one, which is nearly twenty years old. Mr. A. B. Davis will

The D'Esta Fun Makers con all others, 10 c. Saturday afternoon a special performance for children, when an admission of 5 c. will be charged. saturday eve, an extra show; admissio

emained locked up until six o'clock Thursday morning. We hear that the ase will be re-tried next Wednesday.

RHEUMATISM QUICKLY CURED.—Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be dene, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ills.: "I was bad afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day, and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that torrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

Hammonton.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1894

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton.

Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadelphia and intermediate stations at 7:24 A. M. and 5:40 F.M. For Philadelphia and beyond at 12:20 P. M. Down mails at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M. Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A and 3:55 P. M. Down : mails arrive 9:39 A

Easter, to-morrow Council meeting next

B. F. Henshaw's residence ha new Spring overcoat. Miss Grace Whitmore has secura position in Muncy, Pa.

Chas. A. Church, of Brooklyr spent a few days in town. Col. Dan. Stone is greeting many Hammonton friends.

the M. E. Church, last Sunday. Mrs. Ella Holmes and daughter Minnie have returned to Hammonton,

Rev. W. C. Lilley preached

LITTLE THINGS.

What a chance for an essay or a sermor on that subject. Little things are the most important. It is the little things that mak, life happy or miserable. It is the first little bad feelings about the eyes that are neglected Don't you do so, but come and see mo.

B. B. BERRY. For new wall papers, floor mat tings, and carpets,—the Fruit Growers'

Mrs. L. Beverage expects spend Easter with her sister, in Phila-

A question,-have you seen the For Teachers..... millinery display,—hats, flowers, ornaments, etc., at the Union store? For Incidentals For Repairs.... Lew. A. Hoyt is taking a six

months course in Palmer's Short-hand College, Betz Building, Philadelphia. Jersey or Cross seedling and Pearl strawberry plants for sale. The former is a periect blossom. H. J. Monfort. We are pleased to learn that Rev.

Alfred Wage is returned to the Hammonton M. E. Church for another year Alonzo Davies and his wife, o Waterville, Maine, spent part of last week with his old chum, Squre Pressey. FOR BALE.—A good house, a good shop, a good lot, a good location. Come and see. Wife's price, \$5000. My price, \$1000.

J. N. JONES, Hammonton,
P. S. No trouble with the above,—only the wife knows it is worth \$5000, and I am willing to sell for \$1000.

Henry Stockwell and George A Elvins are home for Easter vacation

Chas. Hedrick is to occupy Mr. Jackson's house, on Vine Street. C. E. Fowler has just finished papering. The parlor looks fine.

The School Board met Thursday evening, and elected P. H. Jacobs Dist. Clerk. Regular meetings will be held every four weeks.

At the M. E. Church to-morrow morning, the Sunday School will conduct sires every one of them be present. Inan Easter missionary service; in the the evening, he will preach to the evening. Pastor Wagg will preach. Rev. Costello Weston at the music, also. Universalist Church, Easter Sunday. Morning topic, 'The natural and the spiritual," Evening topic, "The law of

Hail to the Spring ! Courtright makes pictures. Get the best. Bring the babies now. Come yourself and see the work. At Rutherford's building, of a locomotive.

Mr. Fowler is getting in some new styles of paper, and you will find some one at his store from ten to twelve O'clock A.M. and from four to six P.M. to show you samples.

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EYES TROUBLE YOU.
Not my sin. I am here to help you to care
for them. I can't do it all. You must come
to see me, and find out what you must do.
D. B. BERRY, Hammonton, N. J.

Joseph F. Platt, formerly a resident of Hammonton, now of Platt Bros. & Co., Waterbury, Conn., has patented a very ingenious "detachable button," which will be manufactured in Water bury and in Canada.

St. Joseph's Church has been closed on Palm Sunday, to the disappointment of many Catholic families especially Italians, who come from a distance to hear mass and receive the blessed palms.—Adv.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Annual School Meeting was The Fruit Growers' Union had

E. Hoyt, Secretary. Clerk. Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved.

and distributed, and on motion accepted as presented. Nominations for Trustee,- P. Henry

Jacobs, L. Monfort, Dr. Edw. North, Wm. Colwell. W. R. Seely and F. E. Boberts were appointed tellers, and the ballot resulted as follows:

the names of Dr. Edw. North and Wm. Colwell were withdrawn, and the ballot resulted as follows:

Mr. Jacobs was declared elected. The subject of a District tax was then by ballot. The Trustees recommen

tees and Supervising Principal concerning the conduct of the schools, expressions of opinion freely indulged, and various motions and amendments made, the following appropriations finall

emerging from the ordeal: For Flag-poles,

By unanimous vote, Trustees' salaries were made the same as last year, \$20. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered to the Board of Trustees for their Hay Roads, near Murphy's Crossing, faithful performance of duty

Early on Thursday morning, fire destroyed Fowler's greenhouse, and all his plants. Cause unknown, Loss about \$200; but Mr. Fowler is not easily discouraged, and will soon have a lot more plants growing in time for the Spring-

B. BERRY, for the past two years with be in Hammonton and vicinity for a short time. People needing glasses, or wishing to have their eyes scientifically examined, should call on nim at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week.

Did you ever buy a new Easter bonnet? Did you eyer see one? Mrs. Conference. Thomas' millinery store is said to be all bloom with pretty things prepared to adorn the ladies. Call and see if it's so.

Opening yesterday and to-day. Pastor Killian, of the Baptist children. Come and hear him. Good

and daughter, were run-away with on Friday and Saturday Wednesday evening, between the Union and Rosedale. The carriage was broken to pieces, but fortunately the occupants were not seriously injured. The horse was frightened by the glaring headlight

d on Tuesday atternoon. M. L. a meeting on Monday evening, to con-Jackson was chosen Chairman, Orville sider points in the shipment of fruit. ship berries only to those commission men who will agree to return empty rates, baskets, and separators. This

resolution is to be signed by members

The W. C. T. U., with husbands day anniversary of America's "grand old man," Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine on Tuesday evening, at the residence of J. B. Small. To use the words of a friend, the big house was packed from pit to dome. Cake and coffee were

at St. Mark's Church. At the 10:30 service: The Kyrie, Gloria Tibl. and Sanctus, from Klein's Mass in E flat The Benedictus and Agnus Dei, from Gounod Mass. Offertory, "Christ the Lord is risen," by Dudley Buck. Gloria in Excelsis in E flat, by Schnecker. At Choral Evensong: Magnificat, by Dr. taken up, each item being voted upon Demittis in G. Glorias from Rombers and Ludds. Offertory by Dudley Buck. The music will be in charge of Pro

will qualify and enter on active duty at once. Although elected particularly for service in Bosedale, let it be under

built on his house and barn, and also well driven, intending to increase his milk trade, - of course adding more

Ed. Heisler is painting Dr. Wilson's house and himself at the same time. A tribe of gypeies and dogs are en camped just above us, plying their usual (?) trades.

Ed. Welser and the Roy Brother

have been turnpiking Egg Harbor and

and grading the sidewalks. They de serve the thanks of all. "Big Louie" is driving a well f

nimself. May he be successful. Parents should remember that th Laws of the State require them to send their children under fourteen years of age to school daily for at least nin

months in each year. The Church at Rosedale will hereafte included with Winslow and Elm. The new pastor, W. B. Nobles, is expected this week. At present writing sent, as he is only a supply in this

Easter Opening

Mrs. M. E. Thomas' STORE,

March 23rd & 24th, All are cordially invited to

inspect my stock.

Bicycles

Overland \$75. A strictly high-grade wheel

listing and regularly selling at \$100. \$75 is a SPECIAL SPOT CASH price. The Overland has tangent spokes, ball bearings all over, and is built for service. Fitted with M. & W. pattern tires. Weight of gentlemen's wheel, 36 pounds; Ladies' wheel, 38 lbs. If you are thinking "bicycle," better come and see it.

Purchasing Club

is now forming. Monthly payments,—don't have to wait long for your wheel. See me or send for particulars.

W. H. ELLIS.

Hammonton, New Jersey. Agent for Sylph, \$125, Falcon, \$100, Overland, \$75.

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Four Pounds of Soda Cracker for 25 cents.

Four Pounds Ginger Snaps for 25 cents.

Black's General Store.

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Do you want the best? Do you want 16 ounces for a pound?

> Do you want the best variety? Do you want to buy where everything is warranted to be as represented?

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Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

Headquarters for Oranges, Apples, etc. Fresh Meats,—the best.

Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

P. S. We are selling smoked Shoulders at 9 cents.

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Daisy, 12 cents.

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Republican Office.

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ive any information desired. ienced a week's engagement, Thursday evening, at Union Hall. Those presen expressed their appreciation by generous ipplause. The entertainment was conceded to be one of the best and most refined that has visited the Town for years. They change the program nightly, introducing new features. Admission (excepting Saturdays) is free to adults;

One F. Neugebauer brought suit against our townsman, H. Schroeder, on a charge of "forcible entry and detain er," in other words, to obtain possession of the farm of which the plaintiff had a five-year lease. The case was tried on Wednesday, before Justice Atkinson, with A. J. King as attorney for plaintiff, and Clarence Cole for defendant. The evidence was badly mixed, and seemed to wander all over every possible phase of the question. The case was given to the jury about six o'clock P.M., debated the question for a time, stood four for the plaintiff and eight for defendant, and did not change, but

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who thoroughly enjoy

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A very large variety of small garden seeds, in papers Last car of Canada Ashes

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COAL YARD Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

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GAME FAR NORTH.

MUNTING THE BUFFALO, MUSK UX AND CARIBOU.

Indians on the Upper Mackenza- pine populs; this glant infant's weight Slanghter Them by the Thousand-Vast Herds in a Far-Away Region.

N a valuable report on the Mackenzle River country William Ogilvie, a Government explorer, devotes a chapter to the fur bearing animals of this far away district.

Ogilvie, this animal inhabits a much nore inac essible country than the wood buffalo. This animal roams over what is commonly known as the "barren not informed us to the real facts, it will They are prone to do the best they lands," that is, the treeless plains lying be shorn of some of its Mulhattonic carcan under the limitations of circum-

A close season for fur-bearing animals, specially the muck ox and wood bufordinance limiting the number of skins gave birth to a 17; pound baby, twentyto be taken.

"Mr. 'McKinlay," continues the report, "thought the close season for them should be about the same as for moose. He informed me that the Indian method of hunting them was to drive them to some natural parrier and then slaughter them. He said while they were driving them they kept up a continual talk to them, being firmly persuaded that the animals understood what they were

"The musk ox gives birth to its young | spring at Northfield; that is, it is located generally in April. The Indians told at Northfield during two months of the Mr. McKinlay that the cows generally year and at some other place during the bury the young in the snow as soon as other ten. The Virginian end of this

dred. Mr. McKinlay told me that for of a heavy train passing over a trestle. days they were never out of sight of The size of the stream does not seem to eighty pounds, and the male about 150. mill wheel. - St. Louis Republic.

semble animals and human beings.

does the spectacle of two stout, unwieldly parcels office, 188 feet long by sixty portation companies. weeping and kissing an affectionate

You feel morally certain that this auge, innocent-looking Afghan has remorselessly killed several of his friends, who have made themselves objectionable to him, and you are equally as certain that in the folds of his voluminous chapkan several deadly weapons are stowed away, while his loose, baggy trowsers, tied fast at the ankles, also cover slaughtering steel .- New York

The Staked Plains Mystery. Australia. Professor Lumboltz speaks The Panhandle, or Staked Plains, or Texas lies north of Tom Greene County and between New Mexico and Oklaho- only on the floor, but even in the water izing the foreigners who are there ma. It forms part of what was known jar, the bactrachians croaked merrily employed in large numbers and who as the Great American Desert, which has and often so loudly as to interfere with live in a condition of hand-to-mouth menter, has recently published an acsteadily shrunk before the advancing conversation." There is one species of misery which it is difficult to believe count of his endeavors to find out the tide of immigration. It is a treeless, frog, very big, which buries itself dur- can exist in the United Stat s. Ofbut by no means a sterile, region. I ing the dry season in the ground. Frogs fenders against some secres code of is that no rule can be formulated. Some takes its name from the fact that explor- of this kind contain much water, a fact ethics are being warned to lea c the that might be suspected of preferring a ers found it marked with stakes set in known to the natives, who dig them up district, and if they do no comply shallow covering, like it comparatively the ground with buffalo heads on them. in the dry season and quench their are shot down or otherwise rounded deep, and so on to the contrary. Legu-These stakes were evidently set to mark thirst by squeezing the water out of by dynamite or the knie. Lawless, minoso seeds are indifferent—not cartrail. It may have been done by in them. The white people sometimes redians, but it is conjectured by some that sort to these frogs for water. They ret perpetrators no good in the rid. when priests from Santa Fe visited San know the little mounds, resembling more They will be found out and and to Saba in 1734 to establish a fort and mis- hills, under which the frogs lie hid, and pay the penalty in some shape sion they set up these states so that dig them out. According to report such.

Sothers might today their route.—St. 1 trog contains about a wineglassful of In London it is estimated that one won

The Lattest Baby Ever Horn. The baby which for general size

beight and weight takes the cake as be ing the "largest of record" was been in Onio on the 12th of laught, 1871. The "average buby" weighs from these was exactly 231 pounds, He (it was a boy) was 21 feet in length (the common

was as thick as that of the average eighteen months old child. About ax thought to be a wonderful story by those | river. not informed us to the real facts, it will east of the fringe of woods along the marks when it is known that the parents stances, and remember a winter in

ket zie River, down to the Arctic Ocean.

A white man has entered their grounds twice recently. His object, I understand and nine inches in stand, was simply to see the region they inhabit and secure a few heads as trophies.

To the older philosophers instinct morning early, while the frosty air office and when everybody gets into was far more wonderful thing than bit like a buildog, I saw an old office and is dealing in futures we can be ing about two inches less in stature.

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To the older philosophers instinct morning early, while the frosty air office and when everybody gets into was far more wonderful thing than being the father of the baby giant be ing about two inches less in stature.

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Navajo with about enough on him:

Navajo with about enough of sealing the stature of the province and with a supplied to the province and wit lay and a large number of Indians. Tacy | fant upon the cene, the stargest baby on record" was the "giant baby," of the Where he had put in the night could proved a nuisance and had to be provided with food. On this trip upward of sixty must ox and eighty or mnety caribou were slaughtered, and only a few caribou were slaughtered. musk ox heads were brought out, most head 13; inches in circumference.

In March, 1879, less than two months

Affectation; like melancholy, magnifies after the birta of the gignatic Bates | two feet away he started a little fire sifles. baby, Mrs. Ruben Griffiths, of White- that a pint of water would have falo, is recommended, to gether with an breast Township, Warren County, Iowa, extinguished. This becoming a crackone inches in length, and with a head

to the London Medical Hospital record. . I have tried to a certain the fate of to this time have been unsuccessful .-Freikish Actions of a Spring. The greatest curiosity in West-Virginia, and one of the most wonderful freaks known in the South, is a

they are born, selecting some sheltered wonder is engaged in active business spot exposed to the rays of the sun for during the two hottest months of the this purpose. I have also heard that year, from July 1 to August 31, its basin they only do this when menaced with being as dry as the proverbial chip the danger. About three days after the remainder of the year. This phenomenal birth they are able to run with the dam. | fountain is no toy water jet, neither is it "Numberless bands of caribou make a "seep" or a "spouty place;" on the the barren lands their home in the sum- | contrary, it is a gusher almost equal to a mer months, traveling north to the monster Florida spring. The ten months' Arctic coast in the spring and returning silence and two months' activity of this south to the wooded country in the fall. Virginian oddity is not the only phenom- the United States is directly due to On their migratory journeys they run in | enon it presents; it works on the invast herds and the Indians kill large | termission plan, spouting a column of | to provide steerage passengers for the numbers of them, often through sheer | water of huge dimensions for 15 minutes, love of slaughter. then relapsing into a state of inactivity "The Indians visit streams and lakes for the same length of time. The going then relapsing into a state of inactivity where the animals cross and spear them and coming of the water is preceded by in the water, often killing several hun- a strange roaring sound, not unlike that

ninster Gazette.

These Are Pretty Big Frogs.

caribou. The average weight of meat diminish from year to year, being always sands, through the offortsof the agents indians, started the old city. Each race same locality. yielded by a female caribou is sixty to sufficiently large to turn an ordinary of transportation companies, a large prought its local customs, and from their. It is a mistake to regard the mi-

who had respect for his person be bold in and out daily, but the enlargement deserves as material for free citizens. | would mean."-Wew York News. enough to offer an image to an Afghan. will enable the company to run in and In the past many thousands of self-The deadly insult would be followed out 1000 trains a day. All the iron respecting, intelligent men and with the exclamation, "Hut jao!" "Get work is English. In the roof the glass women have changed their residence

hence!" and a blow sufficiently powerful is secured by copper, and there is not from Europe to America, by their

out, each thirty feet wide. Also, a the right to defend itself from this feature will be the enormous addition undesired immigration, which, stim-the-asked the cierk, pounting to the and then some incoming steamer to the circulating space; that is the ulated as it is, comes in ever increas- hat. area between the entrance halls and its numbers, in spite of legislation booking offices and the platform, against the importation of foreigners Space will be gained in one way by under contract to labor.

light face.

It is certainly more fitting that the The station is to be lighted through- selection of immigrants should be in out with the electric light. West, the hands of the nation to which they would be purchaser, the give you to for stinct that guides them. If, indeed. propose to come than in that of the him." transportation companies, who are only interested in obtaining the larg- the clerk. "The price is \$7, not \$11." est possible number of steerage pas-

Frogs are enormously plentiful in tengers.—Youth's Companion. of being greatly annoyed by them in the Some organization is at work in forthwith.—New York Herald. houses at the sheep ranches, where "not the Pennysivania coal region terror-

:lear. sweet water .- Chicago Times, in every twenty is a pauner.

THE STOICAL INDIAN

No Matter How Cold He May Se De The Indian in winter is in most ter however: No matter how deep his physical woe, let his blanket be run of babies range from sixteen to ever so scant and thin and the bliz-twenty inches in height) and had beed rard ever so knife-like and piercing, measuring nineteen inches. Its stands it like a Stolc. A white little pink foot" measured 51 inches, and i mad under similar conditions swears mad under similar conditions swears and curses and assails his luck, and issures the world of his resolve to years prior to this extraordinary event. have a vast and comforting change inches in height. Although this may be with no more row about it than a

They are prone to do the best they

Athabasca. They are frequently found within forty or tifty miles of the Macker River, down to the Arctic Ocean.

Known as the "Nova Scotia Giantess," thermometer was generally content within forty or tifty miles of the Macker River, down to the Arctic Ocean.

Known as the "Nova Scotia Giantess," thermometer was generally content green and thick, and is the natural party went under the wonderful influence to put in the time somewhere in the large as support country and a sublimation of what is called instinct.

To the older philosophers instinct are always and the large and white and white and white and white and white and white an area to move southward, and South they went under the wonderful influence to put in the time somewhere in the large as support country and a sublimation of what is called instinct. heap of splinters, twigs and chips it ling success, he wrapped his threadbare blanket about the upper part of lacking less than a half inch of coming up his body and over-his-head, and lay down on his face with a leg on either side of his fire, said legs being disthe Ohio and Iowa giant basics, but up posed in a sort of parenthesis so as to Put out your hand before you put up bring them fairly within reach of the four prayer. genial influence. The old buck would 'snooze," laid out in this fashion, for | cowardice and rashness. fire dying low, would raise enough to to feast well one must hunger. reach his little store of combustibles with one hand and transfer a small gether; they pull better alone. supply to the blaze. Then his slumbrous head would drop, the fire would recover and affairs go on smoothly for eft for the well man to fuidil. play would be repeated. He got in est is doing and pull together.

> accent investigations have newly we have done. evented and emphasized the fact, al- | Trust lies at the basis of every schools of the undesirable immigration into the temple of human happiness. the systematic efforts made in Europe transatlantic steamship-lines.

part of whose prosperity is dependent combination resulted the Bin Antonio gratery instincts of animals as unerrupon the vast human freightages sustoms of to-day. There are open air ing. Every woodsman has observed Sweet-100 ned Randans.

Biggest Railroad Station in England, which they bring westward with estaurants on the Plaza des Armes as in how a particular species of bird will them. weet tooth, and it is most amusin: to The enlargement of Liverpool street. The transatlantic steamers can and cornshuck as among the old Mexi- for another for one or more seasons. see these great hulking, snambling fel- station, London, is proceeding apace, well afford to make great efforts to an Indians and queer dishes of Spanish | Occasionally this may result from lows patronizing the sweatmeat shops.

The Hindustani is a great consumer of completed the station will be the lar- westward-bound trips. Their com- At the tables comely Mexican girls act probable that it is from some mis-

men falling upon each other's necks and feet wide, with the roadways, in and The United States certainly has mired through the show window.

BIRD MIGRATIONS.

Turkey raising in Freano County, Calic fornia, is one of the most remunerative industries of the farm, says a correspondent. We have not a mare, com not is this remarkable trait in his charac. from their increase at ten months old as one turkey hen which we have will

Turkey Raising in Calliornia.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Affectation, like melancholy, magnifies Destruction is the first step toward

progress. What is flesh to-day may be flower io-morrow. Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced

True valor lies in the middle, between ferable to this hereditary influence.

Peculiarities should not be wice I toanother twenty minutes, when the Let your right hand know what your the embryo mind, and these, repeated

me for his dinner.—Kansas City Star |in ourselves. How many more of us sorrow for what litness. se have not done than rejoice for want from association, and it is fair to

"Pepper With Meat."

sugar, and his tastes in this direction are the grossest. Their sweets are simply in the word. The station will have Europe to America, are much lighter parae," "tennsless," "enchilades," and selves. Their generally accurate lumps of unrefined sugar formed into eighteen platforms and twenty lines. than on the trips the other way, other truly native dishes. Observe that course has been deflected by some fantastic images, or made to crudely re. At the narrowest part of the approach The emigrants, indeed, can be tran - the "chilo" is mentioned before the circumstance, and they have made there will be six lines, and with the ported for a very little money, as .. "carne," which is very appropriate, in their homes elsewhere. In the case The Mohammed, however, through new signal arrangements and short sort of "ballast"—mere weight to lucd, for to an American taste there is of stragglers this is particularly mucu more of it. It was, indeed, marked. They rarely succeed in rehis hatred of idolatry, would not purchase a sweetmeat which bore likeness in or out every two minutes. At presto living things, nor would a Hindoo ent between 700 and 800 trains are run which the great Republic of the West with pepper," as "carne con chile" originally belonged and are forced to Trading in the Bowery. A Frenchmaa, recently arrived in the pecially they travel in compact flocks to fell an ox and kill a weakly Hindoo. a bit of putty in the whole. Handsome own unaided efforts; and with advanthe exactions of the shopkeepers of a son only, that the wisdom of a num-

"What is the price of zat chapeau?" "Seven dollars," replied the polite

"Oh, no; you misunderstood," said . Oh, pardon, monsieur. You say 57; then I give you \$5 for him," and as it was in the Bowery he received the hat

Proper Depth of Plant Scels. Krauss, a well known German experiproper depth to plant seeds. The result ing whether the covering be half an inch or several inches, but nearly all others have a preference for some specified depth, which can only be determined by xperionce in each case. - Now York in modulusti.

The Philosophers Undeolded Whether I Another arctic expedition returned nstances a sorry, rueful bird. There ewe that will bring in as much money from the North a few days ago. Its arrival was announced by a loud, "Honk! honk!" far up in the sky. bring. This turkey her is one courtb.

It was composed of eleven memoers and ten months old and was headed by a gray veteran, and weighed fifteen pounds last March, who led his forces, arranged in the whon she was a year cla, and had laid thirty eggs by the last of that month.

We set her on twenty eggs on the first wild goose exposition, which, having of April, and in just twenty-eight days summered in the arctic, had decided to winter in more temperate climes. this far away district.

The same woman gaye birth to an eight an Indian undergoes the plach with writing, the last day of November, this the same woman gaye birth to an eight an Indian undergoes the plach with writing, the last day of November, this lit is not to be supposed that they gilvie, this animal inhabits a much een pound haby which was twenty-four, out a murmur, and will freeze even little flock is seven months old and con-reasoned the question of a change of sists of fifteen gobblers and three hen plocation among themselves, consulted The cobblers average sixteen pounds almanacs and time tables or even. cach and the hens twelve pounds each compasses to reach their decision or aggregating 276 pounds. At New Year to decide on their course. Their acthey will pull the scales down about tion was influenced not by what stor the iringe of woods along the themselves were two of the largest peolackenine River.

New Mexico the nights whereof were sixty pounds more, and we will get about psychologists know as higher cerebration. As the country folks say, they as authentic, that they have lately been the occurrence related above—they were mornings of each day were by no cost us six cents, as our land is vet felt in their bones that it was time to found much further south, east of Lake Mrs. and Mrs. M. V. Bates, the former means sultry, and until 11 o'clock the covered with wheat, and the alfalfa is move southward, and South they

> faculty in lieu of intelligence, which was the peculiar attribute of man. This was, however, soon exploded by the demonstration of the possession of intelligence among animals and of instinct he man. Indeed the laterphilosophers have come to believe that almost all the actions of man are I influenced if not controlled by instinct alone. Instinct itself has been explained ... s hereditary intelligence: that is to say, the repeated actions of the ancestors are more readily accomplished by the child without regard to the will or special adaptation.

The tendency to migration of cer-Main species of animals is plainly re-Originally, no doubt, migration ocabout twenty minutes, and then, the To laugh well one shoull have week curred because food was more easily al found in one locality than in another. The hereditary memory, so to speak. pointed out the place where more food was to be obtained with less ex-The sick man's promises are best not ertion. Gradually other surroundings suggested themselves as agreeable to through many generations, created some six hours in this way very suc- The same vices which are huge and that unthinking tendency toward a cessfully, arising at 12 m. and begging asupportable in others we do not feel a particular place or a part cular climate, regardless of its original

imagine that the constant and rerevealed and emphasized the fact, all ready well known, that a large share of human life, and is the corner stone of locality with a pleasurable sensation. -the satiation of hunger for example -would soon identify the sensation with the place. Then would be evolved the sentiment of home, a-San Antonio, Texas, presents in its sentiment which we feel only more Indirectly, the great emigration older sections a peculiar illustration of keenly than the lower animals befrom Europe is undoubtedly due to low customs survive long after their cause it is associated, not only with the emigrants with their conditions rauses have ceased. One hundred and the place where there is something to of life at home; but these people are axty-two years ago or thereabouts some , eat, but because of other pleasurable directly stimulated to leave their lifteen families of Canary Island, Spin-sensations equally associated with it homes. Iterally by hundreds of thou- ards, with a larger number of Tlascalan as they are constantly found in the

be content with whatever suitable place may be found. Migratory animals and birds are almost always gregarlous, that is they live and es-The picture that an Afghan presents open arches form a support for the tage to our country. They would the exactions of the shopkeepers of a son only, that the wisdom of a numwith his hands and mouth full of sweet- new roof at the point where it joins have scorned to be brought out as the certain section of this city, entered the bering reater than that of any one, meats as assuredly excites a smile as the old building. A feature is the new result of the solicitations of transa shiny silk tile, which ne had long ad- | tected by one or another and thence communicated to the whole flock. Once in a while they are all mistaken. serves as a point of rest for the tired little wings, or some hitherto un-

salesman holding the hat that the electric known country becomes the new home light might play over its glossy sur- of the wandering home scekers. But there is much that is very won-"Eleven dollars!" eiaculated the derful and awe-inspiring in the init is merely the reflex of the memory of long-departed ancestors-if the thoughts as well as the sins of the father descend to remote generations, what tendencies and inclinations are we transmitting to our children which may in later generations develop to good or evil? Are we steering a straight course, like the old grev goose?-Baltimore Sun.

> She Rnew Dist. Clarie-Weren't 70u frightened when Charlie fell into the river? Marie-Oh, no; he's light enough to float. - Detroit Free Press.

A Small Loan Willy Slim-How much can I get on this overcoat? Uncle-About as much as you've prid on it, I guess. -- Exchange

The moment a man does anything . wrong he hates the ! .t.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

and true, for you know not how much may depend on your workmanship. If you fashion a boat, let it be waterproof, for you know

If you put a Bible in the trunk of your boy pray for her household, and while there one as he goes from home, left it be heard in your pray for her household, and while there one prayers, for it may have a mission as farreaching as the book which the sailor carried in his teeth to the Pitcairn beach. The plaintest man's life is an island between two etarnities—eternity past rippling against his shoulders, eternity to come touching his loow. The casual, the accidental, that which marked to are notife of a great survey and the property of the content of the property of the prop

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