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Eddie Gay Lizzle Reely
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Mettle Tilton
Ida Biythe
Evelyn Edsall
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Mionie Care
Nina Monfort
Gertrade Smith
Ethel Davies
Maude Leonard Bert Jackson Eddle Gay Austin Scullin

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Miss Susie.

Harry Simons

Harry Rutherford

Edward Hoffman

Libble McKenzle

Florence Kellow

Lizzle Albertson

Nellie Hurley

Frank Tomlin

Katle Davis

Beutah Jones

Maud Wilson

Gracle Thayer Gracle Thayer

Moore, Teacher.
Myrite Smith
Idna Ballard
Ade Cale
Georgie Whiffen
Lewie Coratery
Harry Thomas
Joe Herbert
Edwin Thayer
Amos Hurley
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Samuel Jones Nickte Mick Bamuel Irons Lewis Smith PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

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John D. Rockafeller was in the produce business in Cleveland, before he "struck ile." His present business is said to produce for him about \$6,000,000 a year, or nearly \$750 an hour.

In the House of Representatives, on Thursday, the bill admitting Wyoming as a State passed by a vote of 139 to 127.

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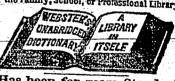
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us suddenly When a man is too busy to laugh, he It takes a good deal of sand Many a youthful scion of

dependent on papa labor. He who has loved often

Action is the universal condition development

The sensibilities are stimulated action by knowledge.

Deduction is dependent upon ecessarily succeeds induction.

The will is stimulated to action by when I wanted a couple of dollars. I the action of the sensibilities. The circumstantial memory is devel- lay asleep on the lounge one evening, and I therefore took out his pocket-

Thought is limited by the action of six weeks and you are robbing your the representative powers of the mind, husband!" Everybody in this world wants watching, but none more than ourselves.

Politeness is often wasted, but it is s

"You told me to help myself."
"Never. 1'd look pretty telling you to rob me, wouldn't 1?".
"But you said half your income begood and cheap mistake to make.

good and cheap mistake to make.

"Study to be what you wish to seem."

One sure way to bring unhappiness is to quarrel with what you have.

No man should expect more of good will from others than he has for them.

I longed to me, and that I never need ask for money."

"You must be crazy! What on earth could you do with money? Why, if you had \$15 or \$20 per week you'd run us to ruin in three months! I don't want to pinch you down as some wives are pinched, but don't you ever have and says she never wears them above the elbow, as no device can save them from untidiness if they end anywhere to the upper arm. They are supplied to her by a Paris firm, are suede and feature the elbow, as no device can save them of the upper arm. They are supplied to her by a Paris firm, are suede and healed all that were such that were such that were such that were such as to round the upper arm. They are supplied to her by a Paris firm, are suede and healed all that were such as the most glorious to device can save them so the upper arm. They are supplied to her by a Paris firm, are suede and the longed to me, and that I never need ask for money."

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Fortune su: times shows uc the way, but it iz energy that achieves suckcess
The richest man in the world iz the

Want to pinch you down as some wives are not faultless in tone and fit.

He audacity to put a hand on my wallet again! When you want change I'll give it to you."

In the course of a week or two I

Want to pinch you down as some wives are not faultless in tone and fit.

—A Preacher at Cortland, N. Y., adopted a way—not a new one, however—of raising money which beats

do what, at the time of doing it, we in tween the mattresses of the spare bed.

I suppose Mr. Bowser is just like all other husbands in regard to money matters, and I hope no one will get the Young man, don't grind your axe all idea that I am speaking in a complaining tone, writes Mrs. Bowser in the Detroit Free Press. It is the duty of a when he came down he was white as a wife to put up with whatever queer things her husband's nature may develop, and no wife must wonder over a things her husband when he came down he was white as ghost, and his voice trembled as he said: op, and no wife must wonded incom- is honest?"

embarrassment. In a sudden burst of took the money but left the wallet. herality he said:

Such husbands as those deserve the contempt of every decent man."

"Yes," I replied, not knowing what else to say.

"When we are married," he continued, "half my income is yours. Why We are the same or will be the same as partners in business. Although I Words are signs, and not original as partners in business. Although I may carry the money about for mutual

Memory is called into action earlier convenience and safety, you have the same right to it as I have. When you want any, just go to the pocketbook and help yourself." We had been married several weeks

Original perception through different book, removed a \$2 pm, and represent the rest as I found it. As I did so he book, removed a \$2 bill, and replaced Physical development requires food, "Well, if that isn't cheek then I don't air, light, sleep, exercise and rest. know what the article is! Married only

longed to me, and that I never need

"Yes, we had!"

"How do you know?" "Because my money is gone!" Where was it?"

"Mrs. Bowser, do you think the cook

prehensible actions.

A few weeks before we were married be himself brought up the subject of money matters, and that to my great money matters, and that to my great "Strangest thing I ever saw. They

never.

Blessed are the missionaries of cheerfulness.

Honors achieved far exceed those that are created.

Slight small injuries and they will become none at all.

Perception is developed before consciousness.

Action is the universal condition of the missionaries of cheerfulness and the proper in my house. You will never the money but left the wallet."

At this moment he began searching his pockets, and when he found the money he looked so toolish that I felt to pity him. Since then I have found his wallet in the washstand, in the bed, behind the bureau, under different chairs, in the clothes hamper, and behind the clock. Once he left his coat to have a button sewed on. I had not been around to it yet, and he had been around to it yet, and he had been gone an hour or more, when I looked.

Glory to God in the highest, and on the money but left the wallet."

At this moment he began searching his pockets, and when he found the money he looked so toolish that I felt to pity him. Since then I have found my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sav, behind the washstand, in the bed, behind the bureau, under different chair.

There is one thing which shall never happen in my house. You will never their wives to pity him. Since then I have found my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sav, behind the bed, behind the bureau, under different chair.

The song of MARY.

My soul do h magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sav, behind the washstand. In the bed, behind the bureau, under different chair.

There is one thing which shall never happen in my house. You will never their wives a toolish that I felt money but left the wallet."

At this moment he began searching my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sav, behind the bed, behind the bureau, under different chair.

There is one thing which shall never happen in my house. You will never understood my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Sav, behind the washstand. The money but left the wallet."

At this moment he began searching his pockets, and when he found the money but lef

jumped against the front door with a great bang, fussed around it, and finally rushed in to yell out:
"Where ir my coat?" "Is-is the house afire?" I asked.

"Thunder, no! Where's my coat? "Why, hanging on the hall-tree." "And you've been into my wallet?"
"No, I haven't I haven't even

He gave an awful grunt of delight as he found the wallet safe, and, us I afterwards ascertained, it contained exactly \$7 and no more.

Faultiess Gloves. Mrs. Morton, wife of the vice presi dent, who has the credit of being always the most perfect gloved woman of any assembly, wears the monsonetaire. any assembly, wears the monsquetaire, and the cast out the spirits with his word, and tays she never wears them above and healed all that were sick.—Mat. the elbow, as no device can save them \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 16.

So the upper arm. They are supplied to her by a Paris firm, are suede and the spirits with his word, and the love spirit, returned and the elbow, as no device can save them \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 16.

So the man - I who for the spirits with his word, and the love spirit, returned and the elbow, as no device can save them \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 16.

Spirit in the wilderness during forty days, being tempted of the devil ... And when the devil had completed every tempted from him for

Fortune su it times show as the way, but it is energy that achieves suckees and the way the looked a many and the reason of the way he looked up to hand, but she often allows them to the heing and the way he looked up the hand, but she often allows them to the heing in the limit to education is determined by the manter of the being to be deathed.

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do what, at the time of doing it, we intend to be afterwards sorry for, the decline that is a doing the properties of the space of the space bed. An hour later I went in and found it and ton I he removed its contents, about \$40. This money I placed in his pants pocket and went to sleep prepared for a surprise party. One came. I was downstairs than doing spiendor of a rainbow, the bubble that is sure to burst by its very inflation.

The foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, is a vice profane cursing and swearing, is a vice profane cursing and character detests and destination of Trotting-Horse Breeders, has decided to postpone the closing of the stakes of the association announced for March 15 to April 1.

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—Hon. C. M. Thomas, of Bourbon to distere of the unbeaten Edge-mark, to J. Malcomb Forbes, of Bos-faith, let us have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ (Rom.)

—Miss Jessie White, aged 19 years, committed suicide in Joliet, Illinois, on the evening of the 20th, by shooting the provided the provided to cane culture last year. On some estates at Sagna the crops are distingting the feeding the hone, and provided to cane culture last year. On some estates at Sagna the c

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 80, 1890 God, and said. Now lettest thou thy servant depart, O Lord, according to thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have

seen thy salvation, which thou hast pre-pared before the face of all peoples

(Luke 2: 28-31). Beholars: A light to lighten the Gen-

tiles, and the glory of thy people Israel

and stature, and in favor with God and

Teachers: Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ (2 Pet 3: 18).

All: We shall be like him; for we

shall see him even as he is (1 John 8:

unto Abraham. And even now is the axe also laid unto the root of the trees:

every tree therefore that bringeth not

Teachers: Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish (Luke 13: 5).
All; There shall be joy in heaven over

Lesson 8.—Superintendent: And Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, returned

a season (Luke 4: 1, 2, 13).
Scholars: In that he himself hath suf-

fered being tempted, he is able to suc-cour them that are tempted (Heb. 2:

8). Teachers: Resist the devil, and he

man (Luke 2: 52)!

QUARTERLY REVIEW. TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTED! Glory to God in the highest, and on (Luke 2: 82).
earth peace, good will toward men. Teachers: Walk while ye have the

I. THE FORERUNNER ANNOUNCED. Behold, 1 will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.—Mat. 3:1:

A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel.—Luke 2:32.

forth therefore fruits worthy of re Jesus increased in wisdom and stapentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our lather: for I say unto you, that God is able of these stores to raise up children ure, and in favour with God and man. -Luke 2:52.

VIL. THE MINISTRY OF JOHN. Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven at hand.—Matt. 3:2. VIII. THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS.

forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire (Luke 3: 8, 9).

Scholars: Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand (Matt. 3: 2). In that he himself hath suffered be ing tempted, he is able to succour them that are tempted.—Heb. 2:18. IX. JESUS AT NAZARETH.

He came unto his own, and his own eceived him not.—John 1:11. I. THE GREAT PHYSICIAN. He cast out the spirits with his word,

III. CHRIST FORGIVING SIN. Who can forgive s ns, but God alone?

which the record is kept is a bulky vol- Lesson 2.—Superintendent: For he

there was with the angel a multitude of says that the sugar crop, though much —Secretary L. D. Packer, of the Na- the heavenly host praising God, and smaller than expected, will show an

use to put a price in Palo Alto, recLescon 5.—Superintendent: Then he had been persecuted by anonyreceived him into his arms, and pleased mous letter writers.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Parents' Treatment of Children."

tight, that darkness overtake you not (John 12: 35). All: The Lord is my light and my his mother."-Proverbs x. 1. salvation; whom shall I fear (Psa. 27: All parents want their children to turn said unto them, How is it that ye sought

All parents want their children to turn but well. However poorly father and mother imay have done themselves, they want their sons and daughters to do splendidly. Up to forty years of age parents may have ambitions for themselves, after that their chief ambitions are for their children. Some of the sold time names indicate this. The name of Abner indicates his "father's lamp." The name Abigail means "her father's joy." And what a parental delight was Solomon to David, and Samuel to Hannah, and Joseph to Jacob! The best earthly staff that a father has to lean on is a good son and the strongest arm a mother has to help her down the steep by years is that of a grateful child.

But it is not a rare thing to find people unflial, and often the parents are themselves to blame. Aged persons sometimes become querulous and snappy and the children have their hands full with the old folks. There are old people so disagreeable that they have nearly broken up some homes. The young married man with whom the aged one lives stands it because he has been used to it all his life, but the young wife, coming in from another honselvald, can hardly reduce it and sometimes almost cries her eyes out.

And when little children gather in the spuse they are afraid of the veneral of the spussible are the second of the support of the spussible are the second of the spussible are the second of the second of the spussible are the second of the second o

And when little children gather in the

street, who has forgotten that he ever was a failed himself, and cannot understand why shildren should ever want to play hide and let or roll hoop or fly kite, and he becomes uppatient at the sound. sk or roll hoop of the nursery autopation at the sound from the nursery autopation at the sound from the nursery autopation with an expenditure of volce that seems him coughing for fifteen minutes afterward him coughing for fifteen minutes afterward seems him coughing for fifteen m ps him coughing for fifteen minutes artered: "Boys! stop that racket!" as though a boy that ever amounted to anything in world did not begin life by making a

Indeed, there are children who owe noth-Indeed, there are children who owe nothing to their parents, for those parents have been profligates. My lamented friend, good Christian Henry Wilson, Vice-President of the United States, in early life changed his pame. Henry Wilson was not his original fame. He dropped his father's name because that father was a drunkard and a disgrace and the son did not feel called upon to carry such a carcass all his life. While children must always be dutiful, I sympathize with all young people who have disagreeable or unprincipled old folks around the house. Some of us, drawing out of our memories, know that it is possible after sixty or seventy or sighty or ninety years of age for the old to

that it is possible after sixty or seventy or sighty or ninety years of age for the old to be kind and genial; and the grandest adornment of a home is an aged father and an aged mother, if the process of years has mellowed them.

You cannot hurt your name of John or George or Henry or Mary or Frances or Rachel, because there have been thousands if people, good and bad, having those names, and you cannot improve or depreciate the respectability of those given names. But is is your last name, your family name, that is at your mercy. All who bear that name are bound, before God and man, not to damage its happy significance. You are charged, by all the generations of the past and all the generations to come, to do your share for the protection and the honor and the integrity of that name.

that name.

Carrying out the idea of my text, I rechirk that a reckless or dissipated son makes
heavy-hearted parent because it hurts the
family pride. You have no right, my young
stiend, by a bad life to blot the old family
Bible containing the story of the marriages
and hirths and deaths of the years gone by
or to cast a blot upon the family Bibles
those records are yet to be opened. There
are in our American city directories names
as always suggest commercial dishonesty
in the story of the marriage of the story of salways suggest commercial dishonesty it illustinism or cruelty or meannes, just a state one man or woman bearing that same correct is forever by miscreancy, so can how you stab the family name! It is specially dear to your mother. She was to born under that name. She was born under another name, but the years stated on and she came to young woman-noon, and she saw some one with whom she phild trust her happines, her life and her apportal deatiny, and she took his name.

constant with the rappiness, her life and her importal destiny, and she took his name, book it while the orange blossoms were filling the air with fragments, took it with james hands, took it while the heavens with massed. She chose it out of all the family masses there the world stook above into through health by cradies and by graves, i.e. she put off her old family name to take the family name you now wear, and she has due her part to make it an honorable rane, liow heavy a trouble you put upon her when, by missing a property of the prope and alguideance! To haul it down from the mother's forehead and trample it in the finat would be criminal.

Type father's name may not be a distinguished name, but I hope it stands for some-ming good. It may not be famous, like that of Homer, the father of epic poetry, or Isaak Walton, the father of angling, or Æschylus, the father of tragedy, or Etholwold, the father of monks, or Herodotus, the father of hatory, or Thomas Aquinas, the father of the fatherly, or Abraham, the fatherly of the fatherly of the fatherly or fatherly or the fatherly or fatherly

man man in a small circle as precious to him as theirs in a larger circle. Look out how you trained it?"
"Ferhaps it is a good thing that cruel treatment by a child abbreviates a parent's life; for what is there desirable in a lather's life or a mather's life if its peace is gone? Do you not think death is something beneficent fit stops the mother's heart from aching and her eyes from weeping, and says: "You nied not bear the excruciation any longer. Go and sleep. I will put the defense of a marble slab between you and that boy's outrages. Go now where the wicker cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." At the departure of such mothers let the wine. from troubling and the weary are at rest." At the departure of such mothers lot the music be an anthem instead of a dirge. While you and I hear no sound, yet there are at this moment tens of thousands of perentel hearts breaking. "All care was taken with the boy's schooling, all good counsels given, and the equipment for a sober and earnest and useful life was provided; but it has all gone, and the foolish son has become the beariness of his mether.

The sicknesses that assault, the temptation that entrap, the anxieties that are excited Young man, you will never know what your mother has saffered for you. You will never that the saffered for you.

features, and while you are looking the past will come back, and you may hear her volce, which is now so still, speak again, saying: "From my heavenly home, my dear boy, I solicit your reformation and salva-tion. Go to the Christ who pardoned me, and He will pardon you. My heaven will not be complete till I hear of your changing

and He will pardon you. My heaven will not be complete till I hear of your changing. But I will hear of it right away, for there is but I will hear of its right away, for there is but I will hear of its right away, for there is but I will hear on a sinner repenteth." for the first will hear of as right away, for there is for up here when one sinner repenteth."

Bwifter than telegraphic wire eyer carried congratulations to a wedding or a coronation would fly heavenward the news of your deliverance; and whether the one most

your deliverance; and whether the one most interested in your salvation were on riverbank, or in the temple, of on the pattlements, or in the great tower, the message would be instantly received, and before this service is closed angel would cry to angel: "Have you heard the news? Out yonder is a mother who has just heard of her wayward boy's redemption. Another prodigal has gol home. The dead is alive again and the lost is found."

The cost will be a mere trifle. Excellent selections can be made from the catalogues of our best known seedsmen.
Write for a catalogue and take the first towel, is the best method of cleansing step toward making a flower garden.

"Make your home beautiful—bring to it flowers;
Plant them around you to bud and to bloom;
Let them give light to your lonellest hours,
Let them give light to enliven your gloom.
If you can do so, oh, make home an Eden
Of beauty and gladness almost divine. Some prefer to wash the skin at night to all their interests. Don't mind a bit with elder flower and apply an oint ment made by simmering gently one ounce of Venice scap, quarter of an ounce of deliquated oil of tartar, and soil is a light friable loam with sufficient sand to render it porous. Many varieties will live in any kind of soil, except.

Some prefer to wash the skin at night with each sin at night with elder flower and apply an oint ment made by simmering gently one ounce of Venice scap, quarter of an ounce of deliquated oil of tartar, and sounce of oil of bitter almonds. When it requires constancy, three drops of oil of rhodium may be added. Wash the ointment off in the morning with rose water. A good application can be made of two hards full of icase. soil is a light friable loam with sufficient sand to render it porous. Many varieties will live in any kind of soil, except it be extremely calcareous or of a stiff, heavy character. Where the soil is not of the friable loam above mentioned as the best, deep digging, thorough pulverization and the use of well rotted manures will make it excellent. Again there are plants that thrive best in thin soils, others in damp soils, and there is hardly any kind of ground that will not sweet almonds, half an ounce of spertrum. Wash the cintment off in the morning with rose water. A good application can be made of two hands-full of jessach mine flowers distilled in a quart of rose water and a quart of rose water and a quart of orange-water. Strain through porous paper and add a scruple of ambergris and musk. If you was powder use it sparingly.

Cold cream is a necessary toilet article and can be made in the following manner: Melt together a pint of oil of sweet almonds, half an ounce of sper-

soils, others in damp soils, and there is hardly any kind of ground that will not feed some kind of flower.

In purchasing seeds, endeavor to follow closely the directions given upon the packet, and if it further bears the and is made by taking half an ounce of the packet.

Rose water is also another essential and is made by taking half an ounce of the packet. ame of some house of recognized standing and responsibility—so much

the better.

shrubs and vines. No matter how small

the country.

"These shrubs will be succeeded by the hardy hybrid remontant roses, if judgment has been used in planting.

"For vines we must give first rank to the fragrant honeysuckle, there are the fragrant honeysuckle, there are the first as the fragrant honeysuckle, there are the first as the fragrant honeysuckle.

"To soften as the order overy night spring cleaning will, prove the truth of sentiment of friendship, without the controlling spring cleaning will, prove the truth of the sentiment of friendship. Let those who would have the joys of any loving relation in life, guard sacredly the sentiment of that relation. the fragrant honeysuckle, there are many varieties to choose from, and they should bloom from early in the season should bloom from early in the season large black rubber comb should be used of the hair; leave it dry on; then wash open markings and anong through the head and hair; leave it dry on; then wash open markings and anong through the head and troubled about many things."

Pictures of primitive Oriental life are of real value in illustrating and are of real value in illustrating are of real value. traction, even during the first season, after which a little trimming every two

How to be Beautiful

writer in the Philadelphia Time atters some trite truths concerning the and in some instances endanger life.

These compounds savor largely of lead arsenie or other subtle poisons, laugh at the ectasy of your bakers. he minutest portions of which are coninuously absorbed into the system with

leadly results. No specific should ever be applied to the face, which has not first been sub-mitted to the most subtle chemical analysis. A single drop of liquid amanalysis. A single drop of liquid ammonia will settle the question in a twinkling. If pure, the lotion will come forth white as a snow-flake, from the crucial test. If not, the whitest creams and other facial confections, will blacken instantly, if lead or other will blacken instantly, if lead or other lessons, and map drawing, papa help-lessons, and map drawing, papa help-lessons.

and improvement.

To wash the face and body frequent-

powdered white sugar and two drachms of magnesia. With these mix twelve drops of attar of roses. Add a quart of

on juice, three ounces of white wine strawberries are too expensive for ordin- years of the married state, the progress

shrubs and vines. No matter how small a place, some attractive planting may be done. Commencing with shrubs for early blooming, we should use the yel low forsythia, earliest of all spring shrubs, fragrant-syrings, deutzia, both white and pink, rosy bloomed weigelia, feathery spirea and many others. The choice is almost unlimited, and most of these shrubs are as much at home in a narrow city lot, as in the clearer air of the country.

Shrubs and vines. No matter how small four ounces; one ounce white wax and of spermaceti one-half an ounce. Melt in a glass vessel and stir with a wooden spoon. Pour into a china cup or glass. To promote a fine growth of luxuriant hair, keep the scalp well cleansed. A good shampoo once a week adds much to the gloss, and calibre of natharrow city lot, as in the clearer air of the country.

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The multitude, who are minutes, with a stiff brush every night before retiring.

The place looks dingy. You have not time to spare for the task of entertainment, for the thought of the spring sewing crowds upon your mind, and leads to the investigation of last summer's stock, the result of which is often far from satisfactory.

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Young man, you will never know what your mother has suffered for you. You will never know how your father has tolled for you. You have been in all their thoughts, in all their plans, in all their plans, in all their prayers, from the time your first breath was drawn to this may be in bloom in a sheltered spot moment's respiration.

"But," says some young man, "my mother is gone; my behavior will not trouble bereful to the end of May. The violets aby more." Then perhaps you have her pict want a shaded situation; the preceding want a shaded situation; the preceding want a stand situation; the preceding want a sunny place.

In a broom, duster, and laundry, are so many centres of interest and energy to wide-awake girls; while there is no foot at all. It's only eight inches.

She—It is no foot at all. She—It is no foot at all. It's only eight inches.

Little Benny—Mamma, please let me fall want a shaded situation; the preceding long rip in the nursery carpot, at five cents a yard! He tugged the big she can't fall very far.

needle, with its long linen thread,

through with victorious jerks, and the work was well done. thousands spent annually by ladies, in the higher walks of life, for lotions which eventually ruin the complexion, Give the little ones rolling-pins and elephants rise out of the animal cutters and "nice, soft dough," and you will Take time to help this school along, and don't fass and worry over a "wasted morning."

"Hurry and worry were two busy men.
They worked at the desk till the clock struck ten,
They gained high station, power, and wealth,
And lost their happiness, youth and health!"

Flowers at Home.

The content white as a snow-linke, from the crucial test. If not, confections, will blacken instantly, if lead or other lots, fail to beautify your front yards by planting flowers and shrubs. There is hardly a home that cannot be thus embellished, if it has but a few yards of open space near the house, and a modicum of sunshine. The planting and the care of the flowers will promote health and happiness, and the beauty of the little patch of flowers will be a delight to its owners and a joy to all who behold it. The beauty, the delight and the care of the same the care, skin discolorations.

To attack the centres of the system, as well as interior conditions. This belign the planting, care and cultivation. The cost will be a mere trifle. Ex-

A Temptation to Housekeepers.

Papa wrote a ticket for the conductor, Gretchen; she took a "sleeper" and before seven had traveled to the happy "Slumber Land of Bye-low-town."

A little folly may be—but better than the conductor, betn, sne nas enough ranch property we keep the wolf away.

Madame Modjeska could raise \$75,-000 to-morrow if anything happened to her. Mrs. Mary Livermore has \$75,-000 to the country livermore has \$75,-000 to the lappy livermore has \$75,-000

tower, is the best method of cleansing the surface and clearing the pores of effete emanations.

Some prefer to wash the skin at night—

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Turkish to her large to her. Mrs. Mary Livermore has \$10, 000 of the \$120,000 made from her lead tures, and hapless Anna Dickinson, who cleared \$25,000, in one season, and to her large tures, and hapless Anna Dickinson, who cleared \$25,000, in one season, and \$160,000 in ten, hasn't a dollar of it left,

Mr. Wanamaker said to a class of boys this summer, "Identify yourself with the concern whatever you dowhatever it is—make its interests yours. Stick up for its credit and reputation! A boy will reap what he sows, if he has grit and holds on!"

Henry Ward Beecher used to say, "Good luck to the boy who says 'we!" Praise him and encourage him. A little praise goes a long way, and does our children good. Don't stroke them the wrong way just because we are the biggest."

Ception of Mme. Patti. Mrs. Southworth's novels brought her a fortune. Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer is coining money.

With the exception of Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Mary Ann Connelly, who came to this country forty odd years ago as a steenage passenger, and who pulled basting stitches for two years, has more money in her own right than any of the Vanderbilt women, every penny of which she made with her needle. She owns about ten cottages at Long Branch, facetiously known as the party dresses, one of which is fit for

the better.

Here are the rules for planting flower seeds:

Make the surface as fine and smooth as possible.

Do not plant any of the seeds when the ground is at all wet.

Cover each lot of seed to a uniform depth, which should never be more than three or four times the diameter of the seed.

Press the soil firmly over the seed.

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Part in rows so that they oung plants can be easily seen, and pull up all weeds which spring up between the rows the day they appear, but do not pull plants out of the row until you are sure thing or perhaps the first thing is to know what to plant.

The mild days which often come in March, which fill one with the belief that they come for the seed.

Walls and carpets are so soiled and carpets are so soiled and they wind the bright sun shows so fact the bright sun shows so fact the bright sun shows to face? If so, scrape horseradish into a cup of cold sour milk; let it stand twelve hours, strain and apply two or three times a day.

A good lotton for pimples is acetated iquor of ammonia one quarter of an ounce, liquor of potassa one grain, sulphar water one ounce, two ounces of white which spring up between the rows the day they appear, but do not pull plants out of the row until you are sure they are weeds.

The mild days which often come in March, which fill one with the belief that they now for the house keeper.

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thing is to know what to plant. That, after all, is the great question.

Mr. S. Taplin, the well-known florist of Detroit, celebrated for the energy and success with which he pursues his profession, was requested to give the names of shrubs and flowers which bloom and thus keep up a succession of brilliant plants in front of city dwellings and to beautify country villas. Mr.

Taplin in response to the questions

six ounces of prepared chalk, cassia powder, half an ounce, and an ounce of orris root. These are to be well mixed and success with which he pursues his profession, was requested to give the names of shrubs and flowers which bloom and thus keep up a succession of brilliant plants in front of city dwellings and to beautify country villas. Mr.

Taplin in response to the questions on juice, three ounces of white wine strawperricans to expensive for ording sked, answered as follows:

"Much may be done with hardy brandy. For the lips: Oil of roses, brubs and vines. No matter how small four ounces; one ounce white wax and be put in order, and do what you will, lent be permitted to die out, the life to the four ounces of white wine ary folks, and too sour to be agreeable.

If a guest is invited, the house must gladness of the life; but if that senti-

should bloom from early in the season until after frost. The earliest of flowering vines is the purple wisteria, and this is followed by starry-flowered clomatis, purple, lilac and white. Among foliage vines nothing can excel the ampelopsis, especially the well-known variety commonly called Japanese ivy.

"Among shrubs for summer and fall blooming are altheas in variety and and in the spring, they will prove a great attraction, even during the first season, and the season in proterence to all others.

If the hair on the temples or above the brown is sold there are self-adjusting frizzes on fine porous harr, net light and fluffy as a feather which perform miracles in the matter of appearance, and do away with the cost of hairdressing, for special occasions.

Sidney Earle.

Little Helps, and Hindrances.

In proterence to all others.

If the hair on the temples or above the brown aside their outer wrappings when at play. Watch them carefully, good mothers. This is the making clearer the Bible narrative. But not one traveler in a hundred can protein and the brown aside their outer wrappings when at play. Watch them carefully, good mothers. This is the time when children carefully, good mothers. This is the time when children carefully, good mothers. This is the brown aside their outer wrappings when at play. Watch them carefully, good mothers. This is the time when children carefully, good mothers. This is the time when children carefully, good mothers. This is the time when children carefully, good mothers. This is the time when children carefully, good mothers.

But not one traveler in a hundred can purple, liac and white Among stalks abroad. Let nothing be thrown aside that belongs to winter, until the soft April dren out in the soft april the East, or is able to present a picture of its to those who have not seen it after them be well wrapped, and call them in, when the oreging for gathers over everything in the early twilight.

Beware of March, the limes the first season, the brown aside that belongs to winter

our acquaintance with thoughts on the street, anywhere, except from the

Many of the self-made America have sung, acted, talked or written themselves into independent fortunes, says Woman and Home: The wealth of Mary Anderson, Lotta, Maggie Mitchell and Emma Abbott

have been estimated by a well known manager of an entertainment bureau to If Miss Anderson and Fanchon cared to retire permanently, it is a supposition that their estates in Long vould provide them comforts for the rest of their lives.

Emma Abbott never makes a mis in placing her investments, and it is her boast that she can make every dollar

the party dresses, one of which is fit for a king and brings in a kingly rent every

Beware of March, the hardest of all mis Shaykh of Zeta. Dr. Hisprech and companied the American Expedition to Babylonia, as Assyriologist. His journey in the longer. Mrs. A. M. Payne. Insylings took him into fields rarely traversed by explorers. He has exceptional negative as an observer and as a

pages of the author. Milton's famous pages of the author. Milton's famous line on pride, "that last infirmity of noble mind," is spoiled by making the word "minds." So is Pope's fine thought, "welcome the coming, speed the going guest" spoiled by the substitution of "parting" for "going." Apt quotations sometimes finds its reward, as Payle thought it should always.

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and useful life was provided; but it has all general streaming the first season, after which a little trimming every two teasyness of his marker.

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Much of the polgnancy of the parental grief arises from the ingratitude of such beavines. What an undertaking it is to demanded of a sea captain commanding a salip than to narigators of early life! Talk shout the skill than to narigators young soul in salety across the infantile and boyhood years. The sicknesses that are excited Young man, you will never know what your more has suffered for you. You will never know what your more thank and suffered for you. You will never know what your more thank and the foolish son has become the first season, after which a little trimming every two the first season, after which a little trimming every two the finds occupation for and an occasional top-dressing at the orthogonal top-dressing at the mother; and how wise of the Mother who finds occupation for the Mother who finds occupation. In the Mother who finds occupation for the Mother who finds occupation for the small hands and feet, eyes and branched feet, eyes and feet, eyes and branched feet, eyes and branched feet, eyes and feet, eyes and branched feet, eyes and feet, eye

Dry Goods

Notions

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Poultry Supplies

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who will need to be furnished with the A superior Quality of necessaries of life until July 1st. Granulated Bone, Notice was given in the Ontario Leg-Imperial Egg Food. islature of a motion that it is desirable Pratt's Poultry Food, Wheat. Oats, etc.

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which to build a freight station.

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The State Senate Committee are still investigating the Hudson County election frauds, and daily discover more crooked work. The Democrats object to the first of the control o

to the continuation of this committee, an alterative that will purify your blood, for two reasons: first, the frauds are so "paltry." Second, the investigation is health and attempth. Such a medicine you will be supposed to the continuation of the committee. costing a great deal of money. They will find in Elec evidently consider the discovery of more cents a bottle at Cochran's drug store.

than two thousand fraudulent votes a very small affair. If the argument of expense is sound, hanging and impris-onment for crime should be abolished, Of Hammonton, N. J., at the close of business, on Thursday, March 6, 1890.

because such punishment costs the State RESOURCES: In the National House of Representatives, the bill to admit Wyoming to Statehood was considered, Wednesday.

Democrats outposed to the statehood was considered. Democrats opposed it on the ground of \$91265 60 -LIABILITIES

tusufficient population, and clauses in the constitution providing for woman's Capital Stock paid in... Individual Deposits...... Demand Certificales of Deposi Demand Cert's of Dep., bearing Certified Checks..... Congress is about to consider the The flood in the Ohio river and its tributaries was reported as subsiding, \$01265 60

I. Wilber R. Tilton, Cashler of the above named Bank, do solembly swear that the of Ramsey County, N. D., estimates above statement is true, in the best of manufactured knowledge, WILBER R. TILTON.

rrect. Attest: JOHN C. ANDERSON.

that closer relations should exist between the United States and Canada, and that steps be taken by the Dominion

Legislature for unrestricted reciprocity.

THE DIRECTORS have this day declared a dividend of three percent, on the Capital Stock paid in, payable on and after Tuesday. April 1st, and added \$500 to the surplus. W. R. TILTON, Cashier. Judge William L. Jackson, who was THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE; don't mis

a member of Stonewall Jackson's staff it. You need no capital and no expeduring the late war, died at Louisville, rience to represent a reliable firm the warrants its stock first class. Work 5 weeks in the year, and good pay weekly President Harrison proclaimed that Write at once for terms and secure your the new extradition treaty with Great territory. Address REUBEN LEUTCH Britain, which makes a number of FORD & Co., Rechester, N. Y. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, Secretary Proctor informed the House chapped bands, chilbiains, corns, and al

that he thought great saving would result from transferring the Pension Busen from the Interior to the War Department. partment.

The Delaware, Lackawana and Western Company has taken cognizance of the distress among its miners at Scranton and vicinity, and has given instructions that the employees be furnished with free coal and their rents remitted.

A biil was introduced in the House at

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The Reading Company is negotiating LICAN office. Building lots for sale, -some o for a large tract of land in Camden on the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM COLWELL. Sale or Rent.-A convenient six-President Harrison issued a proclama-

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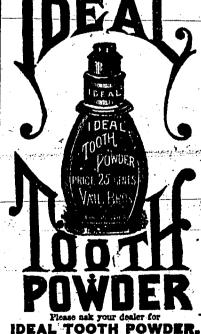
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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

INCAL MISCELLANY.

Good Friday, next week. A. H. Simons has a new horse—a

Dr. J. M. Peebles was at home

No unclaimed letters in the post-

one years old last Sunday. Marriages come cheap just now.

-two for assent, they say. Sheriff Johnson has been confined to his house by serious illness.

First meeting of the new Town Council, next Monday evening.

tion to W. O. Horton's new house. M. L. Jackson is convalescent.

New Spring dress goods received at Stockwell's. Call and see them. Mr. Cottrell has three incubators at work, and is now building a large

gave their new pastor a reception, on

Thursday evening. Clyde Smith carries his hand in aling, in consequence of an injury rec'd gave a street parade, and had a grand in the shoe factory.

Call at Stockwell's store and see the ladies' beaded wraps and other fine goods, just received. Hammonton Loan and Building

Association meeting on next Thursday evening, April 3rd. There seems to be an epidemic o sore throats among the children. Take

care of them promptly. There is no "April-fool" trick about that three per cent Bank dividend

to be paid next Tuesday. The baseball clubs of this county are to meet at Egg Harbor City, April 13th, to form a County League.

For sale or rent, - that roomy and handsome residence corner of Third and Grape Streets. G. F. SAXTON. Mr. Valentine was in Trenton on Tuesday, attending a meeting of the

State Funeral Directors' Association. nor John B. Mick and family will be found at home in D. S. Tilton's house, corner of Bellevue Avenue and Tilton

Ber It is rumored that Messrs. Bury & Chadwick have offered their property for sale, with the intention of returning Mr. French, and we expect, ere long, to England.

There are no better paints in Andrews & Roberts, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All business of the late firm will be settled by Frank E. Roberts, who will continue the business at the old stand.

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HENRY E. ANDREWS.

FRANK E ROBERTS.

Hammonton, N. J., March 1, 1890.

rain full of Thursday night doubtless

the printing department of an envelope | daughter, The "calico horse" has left for Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle, a daughter. parts unmentioned. He attracted so

much attention that his bashful owner concert every morning. The robins and the extent and variety of the stock they bill for soldiers of the late war who have

some other Spring birds make the sweetest kind of music. Plenty of rain this week, culmina ting in a terrific thunder-storm during Thursday night; with an amplified sec

ond edition on Friday. Mr. Windship and family, from New York State, will occupy the Clark house, on Peach Street, Mr. W. being

employed at Stockwell's. They say that we are to have no peaches here, this year, and that early pears are damaged beyond recovery. We hope this is a mistake.

Some of the town officers elec was the last day to take the outh of at 3 o'clock. office, and failed to qualify.

Hammonton is preparing for the census,-we announce three births this Also, on Thursday, Holy Communion week, and no one knows how many at 7:30 A.M., and Evening Prayer and have not been reported to us. Sermon at 7:30 P. M. On Good Friday, service at 12:30.

Wouldn't a handsome United States flag look becoming on our Central noon, to 3:00 P.M., with devotions and fighter, died in Chicago last week Frienches! school-house? All over the country addresses commemorating our Lord's (except in Hammonton) the people are sufferings and death on the cross. This agitating the subject, and in thousands latter is a service that Christians of of towns flags have been bought by every denomination may well attend, popular subscription, and children are and all are specially invited. staught to love the starry banner.

Atlantic Ave. Atlantic City.

The School Board met last Satura Plant "Lee's Favorite" notato. lay evening and elected Charles Wood- It is a week earlier than any other, and nutt District Clerk. Mr. Newcomb No. 1 in all respects. Bassett has it.

next. More anon.

tor in Atlantic City.

ime in the hall.

Charles S. Morris has leased to

Growers' Union, his farm and residence

at First Road and Thirteenth Street.

Mr. Morris and family now occupy one

of the D. S. Tilton houses, on Bellevue

Young America took possession

the symptoms were more favorable,

Mr. Fred Grimes, violincelloist.

Peebles' assistant, has bought the mate-

rial and good-will of the Advance. in

Birdsboro, Berks County, Pa., and bas

added thereto the presses, etc., formerly

used in the Mirror office. Mr. B. is a

worthy young man, and we wish him

1870, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Irons

We visited the Fruit Growers'

a daughter.

followed by improvement.

ets for sale at Cook's.

being absent, no further business was Look out for all the Camden & The Odd Fellows will probably take effect to-day, and we haven't the celebrate the seventy-first anniversary figures to give you. We understand of the institution of their order in the that all trains which reach Hammon United States, on Saturday, April 26th ton, except our accommodation, wil The term of Dr. Wright, post- and Federal Street, Camden. This

master of Atlantic City, will expire will prove inconvenient for many, yet April 14th. There are said to be six the company have been considering it candidates for the position; but we can for a long time, and have decided that easily name the one who will succeed. the move was necessarv. Rev. Philip Cline, the new pastor Absecon is also after the county of the Methodist Church, is a welcome addition to the Christian working force the necessary land and one the of the town. He does not come among iollars in cash. Pleasantville proposes

us an entire stranger, having been pas- to put Absecon in the shade by adding another nothing to her cash offer-\$10,000 instead of \$1000. Hammonto Mr. Black says that, rather than pack away winter goods for summer, he is ready to vote on the removal question. will close out bed quilts, bed-blankets, and is not very particular as to the new horse-blankets, knit jackets, at reduced location, only demanding that it shall J. S. Thayer is building an addi- prices. See sample figures in his adver- be more easy of access than is May's Landing. Our people are weary of a four hours, journey by rail (seventy miles and more) to reach the coun James Sherer, book-keeper for the Fruit seat, only eighteen miles away.

> Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Cochran's drug store as his giving away to his cus-tomers so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. His trade is simply enormous in this very of the town. Thursday evening, and old folks stood back to look on. The Band gave an egg sociable, assisted by the colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting

a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. We were evidently misinformed, last week, in regard to Miss Hammond. She was very ill during the latter part of the week,—a fatal termination being the week,—a fatal terminat

W. L. Galbraith, Hammonton Parties wishing to purchase an Organ or Piano will find it greatly to their advantage to call on J. D. FAIRand Master Herbert Grimes, violinist, CHILD for terms and prices

will assist Henry G. Thayer in his Wanted,-A young man to work on concert, in the Universalist Church, on a farm, seven or eight months.
W. H. FRENCH, Central Ave. Tuesday evening, April 8th. Admission 25 cents; reserved seat, 35 cents; tick-Pearl Strawberry.—Plants for sale at our farm, on Oak Road,—strong good plants from last summer's growth. Also John Burroughs, for years Dr.

> For Rent.—A very convenient five room tenement, on Bellevue Avenue, near the Post office, at \$6 a month in advance. Inquire at the Republican office. Four-Room Tenement for rent,

John T. French's Paint Works Dissolution Notice. are again in operation, with more room, better power, and increased facilities in general. There are no better paints in

Aurelius Wheeler has gone to Springfield, Mass., having a position in the printing department of an envelope manufactory.

On Saturday, March 22nd, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooper, a daughter.

Manufactory.

On Wednesday, March 26th, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle, a daughter.

On Wednesday, March 26th, 1890, to this country, by using D. S. Carey's Fortilizer. Try it, farmers You can get it at the Fruit Growers' Union store, or it at the Fruit Growers' Union store, or the country of the

Union store, on Tuesday, and could not A favorable report has been ordered refrain from expressing our surprise at to the House on the Service Pension carry, - food for man and beast and reached the age of sixty-two years.

poultry; harness for your horse, or a It is feared that the longshoremen suit-for-yourself and dry-goods for the strike in Liverpool will compel some of better halt; tools of all kinds, and grind the South Jersey glassworks to go out of stones on which to sharpen them; fine blast, owing to the scarcity of soda ash carpet for the parlor or 'tother room; which comes from Liverpool. tables, with dishes to cover them; bed-

The Asbury Park people are making room sets, bedding, lounges, etc., etc. it requires a large force to handle such it very uncomfortable for those persons a stock, and a clear head to manage the who are attempting to set the liquor business successfully. They need more laws at defiance. The enforcement of our present liquor laws is about all that is needed to make a pretty close restric St. Mark's Church, Palm Sun- tion of the liquor traffic.

day, March 30th. Morning Prayer. There is much suffering in Newport Litany, and Sermon, 10:30 A. M. Eve- Ky., owing to the continuance of the overlooked the fact that last Saturday ning Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sunday School floods, and in one case a funeral was Nuxt week being Holy Week, there

Anxiety prevails in Queenstown over will be service on Monday, Tuesday, the non-arrival of the steamship City of Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4:00 P.M. Paris, due there on Tuesday.

New York City is now talking about getting up a World's Fair of its own. General Crook, the renowned Indian day, aged 62 years.

Posmaster General Wanamaker proposes to make the contractor furnish a better quality of postal cards.

It is estimated that the discussion of the tariff and other Majortaut thensures ma. Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life will keep Congress in session until Sep-

A. H. Simons & Co. Atlantic trains. A new time-table will Bakers and Confectioners.

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hereafter leave Market Street, Philada., Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies. A. H. Simons & Co.

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Foreigh & Domestic Fruits, Groceries, Provisions, Fine Creamery Butter, Cheese, etc., etc.

Call on us when in want of an extra quality of

TEA or COFFEE,

As we continue to make these articles a specialty. Orders taken for Fresh Fish, for delivery Friday morning

each week, or oftener if desired. Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the late

rm. we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same for their

successor, who will continue the business at the old stand.

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

Black's General Store, Hammonton.

of Bed Quilts and Blankets. Horse Blankets.

Rather than pack these goods away for the Summer, we have decided to reduce the price and close out the stock. We are now offering the following-goods at cost paice:-

Bed Quilts for 75 cents, were \$1. Bed Quilts for \$1.50, were two dollars. Red Blankets for 85 cents, were \$1.10. Bed Blankets for \$1.60, were \$2.20. Horse Blankets for \$2.40, were three dollars. Horse Blankets for \$1.20, were \$1.50. Knit Jackets for \$1.25 were \$1.60. Knit Jackets for \$2.25, were three dollars. Parties in need of goods of this description will find these

Goods delivered to all parts of town. Orders solicited at private residences when requested.

genuine bargains.

Reduced Rates for all kinds of Magazines and papers. at the Republican Office. Call and see.

New Hams.

New Hams.

"Best in the World."

At JACKSON'S

P.S. Don't forget that Jackson's Land is the best

In the Twillight. BERTHA PACKARD ENGLET.

They sat in their soft-cushioned rockers, In front of the bright, cheerful grate, And they talked of the years that were fice The short years that never would wait.
Their dear locks were white,
And dim was their sight.
And they lived in the years long ago;
For they talked of their youth-time sunny
bright.

As they obserfully rocked to and fro. They made such a beautiful picture—
Those two people aged and gray,
With their surrise far, far behind them
And nearing the calm close of day.
All groom they dispel,
For all must be well,
With the two saintly souls neath our roof.
Their hope is in Christ; He knows them is
well.

Their life's work has been ample proof.

Still they sit by themselves in the twilight—
The hour which they call their own,
As they have ever since those days long ago
When the two were living alone.
They have stood side by side,
And stormed every tide,
And their love has grown stronger each day;
And we think it a blessing that we can provide
For them on their Heavenward way.

THE LIFTED CLOUD.

Rosa, darling, are you quite happy?

neekly over her bosom and answered that the cloud was lifting.

solemnly:
"Wilbur, thy people shall be my So far good, but soon misunderstandings and heartaches, arising from conflicting tastes and habits, overshadowed

their little romance. The happy couple became tired of visiting and, disgusted with boarding, then they went to housekeeping, and, having ample means, furnished their house in elegant style. Rosa was satisfield, but thought that one more pictrather bulky he had made two of it. gratify it. One day she was surprised please the lady, and that you'll call and delighted to find that he had again." ced one there. She was a weman of

ed upon examining it more closely.

"Three dollars' worth of candy! Had the heard aright? Fifty cents or even of Washington—the mourning family \$1 was quite enough to spare. Why, with different expressions of grief upon all he had in the world was a \$5 greentheir countenances were grouped back, snugly stowed away for the puraround the dying hero; a negro, black chase of a new vest which he very much as night, peeped from behind the drapery of the bed, while above hovered "Nevertheless, there was no hope for the goddess of liberty with a sorrowful, half averted face. It was painted in glowing colors in most execrable taste. Rosa turned away in dismay, and met the smiling eyes of her husband who had entered unperceived.

'What do you think of it, dear?" he pleasantly inquired.
"It is the most horrible daub I ever saw," she replied, scornfully. Rosa? The painting somewhat faulty. I admit, but the de

"You are a fool," he exclaimed, with

Then she rushed to her own room.

threw herself upon a chair, flung her arms half across the table and burst into a storm of hysterical sobs. should admire this odious picture; she had often heard his judicious comments upon various works of ert; never before had she known him to be so deficient in judgment. Surely there must be some hidden motive for such conduct.

What could it be? The longer she entertained this idea the more convinced she became that there was a nystery attached to it, and a feeling of

my heart is breaking." ously, Ross, 1 am a veteran and have won't be till I have wings."

passed through many a slight skirmish. "Rosa, we must bear a

home with me over the river; I dare time of it, but remember what the im- tableau may present the meeting of say that irate husband of yours has already eaten his way through a whole bill of fare. Depend upon it, if he starves his love for a while, he will not

starve his stomach. Rosa accompanied Mrs. Plant to her And good works in her husband landsome home, leaving word for her susband that she would return the next day. While crossing the ferry he friend, noticing her sadness, sought to divert her thoughts from that dreadful epithet, of "foot," which she said was ringing in her ears continually.

"Rosa," she said pleasantly, "you must not allow trifles to worry you so. Men are fickle creatures at best. Let

"Rosa, darling, are you quite happy?
If I ever cause you a moment's unhappiness may I wear horns forever, like my fiendish prompter. Father and mother dote upon you; won't you try to love them, pet?"

Thus spoke a young and handsome husband to his beautiful bride during their honeymoon, while on a visit to his parents.

The youthful Rosa folded her hands

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"You know how 'tis yourself," she said, smiling in return. "At last," she continued. "the loving pair came to a confectioner's stand,

elentifully supplied with a tempting isplay of goods. "I know you are fond of candies," said Charlie. 'Will you have some.'

"Rosa now laughed heartily and her sultivated tastes, and was really shockd upon examining it more closely.

friend joined in her mirth.

"Three dollars' worth of candy! Had

liking for candy? Charlie was disenchanted then and there—a girl that could eat her way through a \$3 package of sugar was altogether too sweet for him, and altogether too extravagant for a poor man—for she was well aware that he couldn't afford it, but was too the first questions that usual
One of the first questions that usual
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ABLE.

It this the rod is fastened; small rings are the top of the curtain at intervals each of the couldn't afford it, but was too to arry our project along until the weather opens in the spring and the sale of plants begin. True, plants may be sold during the winter, and cut flowers are the rod in financial condition to carry our project along until the weather opens are the rod in financial condition to carry our project along until the weather opens are the rod in financial condition to carry our project along until the weather opens are the rod in financial condition to carry our project along until the weather opens are the rod in financial condition to carry our project along un

somewhat faulty, I admit, but the design is fine, is it not? Observe the figure of Liberty mourning the loss of her champion."

"Indeed," said his wife, mischievous-level the dead general or over the intensely—black—negro, who appears to be wiping his nose upon the curtains. I suppose this is one of your jokes, Wilbur, but pray remove this unsightly blot immediately, lest some inopportune visitor happen in and specific and the couldn't afford it, but was too selfish or thoughtless to care.

"Charlie didn't visit her again, neither did he die of disappointment, but lived to become a wealthy man, abundantly able to give his second love all the candy she wishes for—so you perceive, Rosa, that a woman must not foncy that there never was, nor never will be another woman in the world so attractive as herself, but she must intractive as herself, but she must strive to keep her husband's love if she inopportune visitor happen in and values it."

jokes, Wilbur, but pray remove this unsightly blot immediately, lest some inopportune visitor happen in and shame us."

"No, Rosa; I intend it shall remain," he replied emphatically; "it-is-a-very impressive picture."

"Very," said she, sarcastically, "mothing can be more impressave than a death scene—it is especially suggestive for the walls of a parlor."

"Bo, gaining courage, she tried to banish unpleasant thoughts, and cool with first open the wild grounds, wondering if he would follow her, or wait until "Rosal"

"You are a fool," he exclaimed, with sattractive as herself, but she must strict to keep her husband's love if she usually successful. A plan for the purpose has recently been used by certain societies in Boston and its neighborhood, which has novel and comben to an help it," said Ros., "even if he did estre for that sense of proprietorship which is his habit abroad, and from the concert of stringed instruments, an operation, a comedy or historical table of the concert of stringed instruments, an operation, and concert of stringed instruments, an operation of the concert of the second of the concert of the tensed for it springs from the desire of that sense of proprietorship which has a ballad concert, a concert of stringed instruments, an operation of the concert of the tensed for it springs from the desire of that sense of proprietorship which is his habit abroad, and from the observation of the three desires. This is not altogether for the sense of proprietorship which is his habit abroad, and from the observation of the operat

the next day.

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But the excellence of the plan is not feel absolutely at his case, troubled by the work, might safely embark in the more fear of "mussing things," no need work of a florist, provided she does not

discreetly remained silent. wrms half across the table and burst meaning. In the first bitterness of her the experience of life, and the society nto a storm of hysterical sobs.

All their little variances rose to her never could forgive, but womanlike, at the request be made that each one riers of pride gave away, and she threw bring one's favorite book, and a very herself into his outstretched arms and brilliant collection will be the result.

> forgive. Oh, why did you marry me?" criticism of the book under the name. well as now; let me explain my unpar- umes. donable rudeness.

donable rudeness.

"I had a dearly loved brother, younger of the price of admission should be each one's favorite story-book would be likely not only to yield a large return, but jealousy was aroused in her heart. genius for painting and drawing in oil ly not only to yield a large return, but
While indulging in the luxury of this out, also! he was a confirmed consump-

**Not always, dear Rosa; it takes you were very heartless, Rosa."

**Jears to learn the ins and outs of each others' character, as well as to assimilate in habits and tastes, but don't be disconsolate; love has as many lives as the proverbial cat."

**You can joke, Mrs. Plant, but I feel my heart is breaking."

**Well—well, dear, one of the most insupportable pangs that can afflict the solicity in the property of the property the bright illusions of life, is the first doubt of the idol of our affections," time will correct them all—perhaps I replied her friend, laughing; "but serishal be perfect some day, but I fear it won't be till I have wings."

Doubt, as guitars and mandonne, and the romantic compositions of Rossini. A very amusing mock tableau may respect them all—perhaps I present Queen Isabella as going to a Jewish pawnbroker with her duplicate. While you are about it you may as

In woman, than to study household

promote.' -J. S. in New York News.

SOME TIMELY SUCCESTIONS, A Few Suggestions from Kate Up-son Clark are Well Worth Reading.

Do not kiss your friend good-by us me tell you a secret; it may be helpful to you.

"I was not my Charlie's first love; you look incredulous, but he himself told me all about it—when in his 20th year he took a fancy to a pretty girl and visited her frequently, finding her more attractive and interesting upon each visit.

"Of course it was impossible even to hint at a marriage just then, as he was only a clerk upon a very small salary indeed, but Charlie was a wise chap—he determined to wait patiently until he could ask her, especially as he fancied that she would not say no.

The kiss is too sweet and sacred a token to be bandied lightly about among of carpet or rug because she cannot buy an expensive fender and does not know how to make a cheap one.

A very fine brass netting, such as is high for ordinary work. He says in this work on Practical Florioniture was a wise admirably for the cutside, but it is so pliable, that something heavier more important. Having proposed and having risen to go, let nothing short of hint at a marriage just then, as he was only a clerk upon a very small salary indeed, but Charlie was a wise chap—he determined to wait patiently until he could ask her, especially as he fancied that she would not say no.

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> should be inaugurated.
> "Let us begin," she said, cleverly, Great care must be taken to keep the two even and well fastened at both top and bottom; when this is done bend the by paying attention to what our children say to us, and to trying to answer them accurately; by noticing just what is remarked to us in general society, and by replying to such remarks to the very best of our ability. Women are

so apt to be only half attentive to what they consider trifles."

It is indeed worth while to consider "Thereupon she selected whatever suited her taste, and as he took out his pocketbook to pay for them the confec-George Eliot somewhere tells us: "It pocketbook to pay for them the confectioder remarked that the package being is in those acts called trivialities, that the seeds of joy are forever wasted." It is sometimes very funny to hear cy on the parlor wall, and whenever said, handing her quite a large bundle, the "linked sweetness, long drawn she expressed a particular wishfor any- and here is another for your young out," of the good-bys of women; but, thing Wilbur, lover like, was quick to man. Three dollars. I hope they'll until they learn to reform in trifles like these, it will be impossible to convince skeptics in the matter, that women are

anything but the inconsequent, ill balanced, silly creatures which ever since literature began, they have been set The dignity of the whole world women demands a reform.

A Young People's Library.

"Nevertheless, there was no hope for it; he must do without it now, and saying never a word he handed over the money with a sigh.

"Now, Rosa, haven't I reason to bless that young woman for her inordinate liking for candy? Charlie was disenchanted then and there—a girl that could eat her way theorem as 23 realizes.

sobled out:

"Dear Wilbur, you have too much to the torest if the name of the donor, and a Because I loved you, but not half as give individuality to each of the vol-A concert or entertainment in which

while indusing in the luxury of this good cry a lady friend called and she was obliged to calm herself sufficently to receive her.

"Dear Mrs. Plant," she exclaimed, piteously, "I am very unuappy; Wilbur has called me a fool—and I—I thought that the first year of married life was colled not bear to hear it criticised in always the happrest."

"Out always, dear Bosa; it takes out was a connrmed consumptive.

"He devoted the failing energies of his own life to the picture that you so unmercifully ridiculed; it is to me a sacred memento, hallowed by a thousand of Buddha?" "Undine?" "Thiodolph?" that the first year of married life was could not bear to hear it criticised in teresting story you ever read? "The Argonauts?" "The Trojan Heroes?" "The Boyhood of Buddha?" "Undine?" "Thiodolph?" could not bear to hear it criticised in teresting story you ever read? "The Trojan Heroes?" "The Boyhood of Buddha?" "Undine?" "Thiodolph?" terms of levity and disgust?—I thought ginia?" Uncle Tom's Cabin?" These in many you were very heartless. Ross."

FLOWER GARDEN. WOMEN AS FLORISTS

A writer in The Housekeeper, gives

under the pavilion of the field of Santa Fe, the place of the great national thanksgiving for the discovery of America.—It was here that the choir of Isabella sang the Te Deum Laudamus.
On this occasion, Columbus related the story of his voyage to the court,

ures as to the cost of starting a florist's establishment which shall include one and presented the Indian captives to Isabella. The scene took place near Barcelons.

Especially, The scene took place near house say 20x50 feet would cost complete, if heated by flues, in the neighborhood of four hundred dollars, the Fender and Fire-Place Curtains price varying according to location and No open fire is safe without a fender. material and labor. I think the esti-Men are fickle creatures at best. Let less you are very intimate with her. me tell you a secret; it may be helpful to be handled tubbly about among of carpet or rug because she cannot to be handled tubbly about among of carpet or rug because she cannot takes the vicinity of New York as a to you.

> be transported, but ordinarily a fair estimate for stocking a house of the with plants from which to propagate— would be in the neighborhood of two fender into shape. Twelve inches more than is needed should be bought, all lowing six inches on each end to turn; this must be firmly pressed, being care-ter of course there are many plants. ful not to break the wire, so as to form a sort of hinge that will stand firm when the fender is moved.
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> which can be raised from the seed for spring sales, which would materially lessen the outlay for stock; then too, The workers in hammered brass have great opportunities for making beautiful fenders, but the opaqueness of this material, confines the ruddy glow of and the cuttings themselves be grown to give forth others. With coleus it is So many of the modern houses are a simple matter to take three or four heated by steam or furnaces, that the lots from the original plant as well as heated by steam or furnaces, that the fire-place is rather a useless piece of furniture, so to speak, and the decoration of it becomes a matter of considerable importance. They are, or may be very ornamental, and very necessary for keeping out the draught. It is well to make them to match the draperies and furniture covering of the room, if possible, but if a contrast is desired or advisable, they may be of some warm color, such as thick cloth or serge. which is usually large enough to make

> > as well, but one must be pretty sure of

dents to place much dependence on the transient sale of these things during

dge, will succeed in nine cases out of

clusions but look the matter over care-

fitted for it; if on an invoice of your qualifications you find yourself wanting, for goodness sake don't go into the

business. There are dozens, yes hun-dreds, of people in this business to-day

who have not the slightest ability for

themselves and the rest of the trade by

remaining in it. Look to it well that

you do not become one of this sort

-Bourbon Belle, the dam of Han-

-Majolica, record 2.15, will be sold

The man who begs for favors always

over is a barren this year.

I puts his worst foot forward

at auction.

the work and they are only injuring

the locality and the likings of its res

color, such as thick cloth or serge, either of crimson or maroon. A plain goods must be chosen if they are to be decorated either with embroidery or the brush.

A small brass rod is fastened to the A small brass rod is fastened to the ifference in the construction of the mantel; if this chance to be marble, as most of them are, a board, a trifle larger than the shelf must be fitted and and strained or covered with cloth; to this the rod is fastened; small rings are sewed to the top of the curtain at inter-tions begun in the fall of the year, we

the fender is moved.

the coal or wood behind it.

There Should Be a Place at Home Dedicated to His Particular Personal Use. A man wants some one place at home that he call his very own, some portion nights when the temperature falls sud-of the house where his will is law, dealy in the middle of the night and where no conflict of authority can the owner must arise from a warm bed,

rising anger.

"Then I'm not a suitable wife for a gentleman of discriminating tastes and politeness," she retorted with bitter
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"Rosa, forgive me," he said, softly.

Three little words, full of hope and that has been to him most helpful to admired disorder to which he only has with less than a thousand dollars, for the clue. His books and papers should many have made a success on consider-be left as he leaves them, though to the ably less than that; but I would have orderly female eye they may seem to lie you understand that such an amount in hopeless confusion. His desk may be littered with piles of books, maga- would enable you to start nicely and zines, letters, manuscripts, everything become a full-fledged florist. Less capthat can possibly find a place there, but ital and longer time would accomplish if a woman wishes to secure to a man the same results. This I do say, that one of his most cherished home comports, she will let that desk alone.

> Incubators "that a child can run" teu, where men would fail on whatever are too handy to have in the house. the capital might be. The reasons we Such easy machines are merely built to have already given you. This subject run, not hatch, is a broad one and will demand the earnest thought of any one, who wishes to engage in it. Do not jump at con-

> Tramp—"Your dog, ma'am, has been smelling of me. Will he bite?"
> Madam—"If he has smelled of you Madam—"If he has smelled of you probable results before you may be won't bite. You needn't be alarm—some of my roaders who desire to embark in this work may be entirely unbark in the control of t

"chin music" if they had plenty to eat,

through any mistaken idea of your qualifications.

ously, Ross, I am a veteran and have won't be till I have wings."

passed through many a slight skirmish.

the great expedition:

The past mending. You must go points; you will doubtless have a trying

Jewish pawnbroker with her duplicate won't be till I have wings."

Jewish pawnbroker with her duplicate won't be till I have wings."

While you are about it you may as wedding presents, to secure money for the great expedition.

It costs no more and pays much better han a scrub.

FARM NOTES.

Too Much Mixed.—The farmer JERSEY COW AS A CHEESE MAKER. The Jersey cow is considered pre-emi-nently as a butter cow, with her most profitable use in that direction, on account of the large proportion of cream contained in her milk. Consumers of theese need not be told that its excelence depends almost wholly on the qualty of the milk from which it is prepared, is futher well indicated by the commercial terms of cream cheese, skim cheese, etc., according as the milk from which it was made may have been whole milk or skimmed and robbed of its cream. If the milk be poor in butter, the cheese must be equally so, and will grade according to its richness or deficinov in cream. Many persons are of

sally agree that the sooner the milk is set for cheese making after it has been

with the rawhide, when he would have the speed increased gives him several An acre of land may be induced to

DR. PETER COLLIER says, in the here. DR. PETER COLLIER says, in the climina Husbandman, that the intellectual activity which has been aroused among our agricultural classes during the past ten years have special marks or labels on their fruit-boxes, that customers may know who produced the fruit and from whom to buy. In this manner the ceaching out for help to enable them more intelligently to conduct their affects. Nowadays thousands of farmers are discussing the problems connected arounded the sun always presents the same face to the great luminary, exactly as the moon makes her circuit.

Spiced Apples.—Pare and quarter elght pounds of apples. Boil together four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of cinnamon, one half ounce of cloves, add the apples, and boil till soft; grate the lemon rind, mix well together, and bake with two crusts.

Spiced Apples.—Pare and quarter elght pounds of apples. Boil together four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of cinnamon, one half ounce of cloves, add the apples, and add it to the chicken. Season to taste with pepper and salt, and add a continum tender that fruit same face to the great luminary, exactly as the moon makes her circuit around the sun always presents the same face to the great luminary, exactly as the moon makes her circuit around the earth.

Spiced Apples.—Pare and quarter elght pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of cinnamon, one half ounce of cloves, add the apples, and boil them until tender, take the witnout meaning, an unknown tongue, less than ten years ago.

like the horse regions of Kentucky, for warm.

thrive where the peach would grow, beneficial compared with its cost. the peach, but the trouble was its early blooming; blossoming two weeks earlier than the peach, the crops were nearly always destroyed by the late frosts. It it should be shown that the Russian warlettes blossomed as late or later than warm day will make quite a difference

plgs weighing 220 pounds required 18 face of the earth that can grow crops at per cent. more food; pigs weighing 270 a profit at present prices. Pretty nearly and pigs weighing 325 pounds required paying are sheep. 78 per cent. more food than pigs weigh-

in any event returns little to the soil, ex- flowers the second spring and summer cept what it has taken out of it.

seems to want a little of everything in his dairy, and the result is he gets a

butter per week than before. My own experience led to similar results. We can not have a general purpose cow. The more cows of different varieties, the worse off you are. Better a few of uniform kind. You cannot cross a Jersey with a Holstein and be sure of Jersey with a Holstein and be sure of anything. It depends on other things.

not flow out with the whey, use in all large trees two spouts to the thus rendering the cheese less bucket; use wooden covers to all the rich. This has given rise to some disbuckets, made of one foot square pine in gathering, so gathering is made much menting on the above Hoard's Dairy sap should pass through a cloth-strainer man says: "Professor Arnold was into the gathering-tank and again as it speaking of new, warm milk, almost passes into the storage-tank. The syrup immediately from the cows, when the should be strained through cotton cloth, solids are in the most perfect emulsion, and hence more of the globules of fat, gallon, while hot. Any one who works day the case would be different;" March and early April, when the farm work is not pressing.

HURDLING MUTTON SHEEP.-In man addicted to this method of driving will harness himself to a rig. and with his manner a small plat can be made to yield a large profit, and this is made manifest by the fact that the English farmer pays his rank by the use of shape and a person with the reins and harmer pays his rank by the use of shape and a person with the reins and harmer pays his rank by the use of shape and a person with the reins and harmer pays his rank by the use of shape and a person with the reins and harmer pays his rank by the use of shape and a person with the reins and harmer pays his rank by the use of shape and a person with the reins and harmer pays his rank by the use of shape and not tility.

r wasteful than this style of managing the yield of a measured plat far exceeds thorses. Good senses requires that a the yield of an entire field. As many horse be started, urged forward, and as 1000 bushels of potatoes have been

SLow-germinating seeds, such as parsays a horseman in an exchange, and ed carly, so as to take advantage of the

Ir is claimed that land plaster is a Answering the question: "Shall we special fertilizer for cabbages. If this pint of very young beans, put them in plant the Russian apricot?" asked at is true there is no reason for neglecting a sauce pan, cover with boiling water, ling water. When cold mix with the the meeting of the Ohio State Horticul—such a crop, as platter is as cheap as add a teaspoonful of salt and boil thirty tural Society, G. T. Trowbridge said lime. Plaster is excellent for clover minutes. When done drain and throw that the apricots we now have would and grasses, and its use has always been them into cold water until very cold;

peaches, then we could plant them with in the appearance of fruit in market.

with good paste, spread a pint of ripe raspberries over the crust, heaping them the hope of growing an occasional crop of appearance of fruit in market.

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raspberries over the crust, heaping them in the centre; sprinkle with a little of appearance of fruit in market. ing pay would starve to death in a well. | flour and a teacup of sugar, cover with

Buy a few papers of the finest paney seeds and sow them now. They will AMERICAN Agriculturist says that begin winking, smiling and making

HOUSEHOLD.

USELESS STEPS. and the other a grade Guernsey. The farmer made more butter from those two cows than any other two cows in separate and the result was that he made two and one-half more pounds of butter per week than before. My own experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to separate and the result was that he experience led to similar to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficient to a stiff froth, while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps out to sufficien

who plans and considers beforehand does her work far better and quicker the opinion that cream which has once been separated can never 1e so well mixed again with the milk that a portion of the fatty matter will not flow out with the whey. every rule must at times give way. But we do certainly believe in a settled cussion as to whether rich Jersey milk boards, painted different colors on opposite sides; these are always turned to household duties dovetail into one another, so that there is no jarring or confusion, and no wasted time. Ad-According to the late Professor Arnold, while the Jersey is emphatically a butter cow her milk is rich in cheese matter and can, without the waste of its buttery matter, be converted into these as rich as English Stilton. Commentary on the above Hoard's Duiter. Housework must at times be burden-

will be held by the rennet. With a good bush in this manner will not be extra tasks when the physical frame is over the fire. When the butter is mixed milk brought to a factory once a disappointed. The work comes in not really fit to bear them. It is a very melted stir in the wet corn starch. Boll penny-wise proceeding to keep on and stir until it, thickets. Have the straining body and mind until the inevitable break-down comes to give enforced rest. Take, for example, the and mix with the minced chicken. Let tor cheese making after it has been drawn from the cow the more of butter and mix with the minced chicken. Let the cheese will contain.

CRUEL BUSINESS.—The practice of thrashing the patient ox to increase his small plats. using movable hurdles.

HURDING MUTTON SHEEF.—In forced rest. Take, for example, the minced chicken. Let the minced chicken. Let the minced chicken. Let the minced chicken. Let done by a certain time; who keeps on, quettes as directed for beef croquettes. But roll these in a well-beaten egg, the inishes her cleaning must be done by a certain time; who keeps on, quettes as directed for beef croquettes. But roll these in a well-beaten egg, the inishes her cleaning and her strength at the same time. Again, for small plats using movable hurdles. speed, or whacking him across the nose when he is desired to stop, is certainly not the characteristic of a good teamster, any more than the habit of yanking, switching, and whipping the horse is the indication of a good driver. If a this manner a small plats, using movable hurdles, sweeping day responsible; we mean a sweeping day responsible; we mean a sweeping which includes all the house at once. Quick growing, solling crops are grown, and the sheep confined so as to concentrate the manure on small plats. In this manner a small plats. In

a rawhide behind him, who, when he wishes him to start, gives him a cut land in the highest condition of feras well as work. After keeping about all day until after the dinner things are cleared away, any woman needs some An acre of land may be induced to stop yanks the reins with force snough to nearly break his jaw, he will awards many surprises have been made the past year. It has been demonstrates correct his method.

There is nothing more unreasonable. There is nothing more unreasonable of wasteful than this style of managing.

An acre of land may be induced to yield crops that apparently could not be projuced on such limited space, and under the stimulus of competition and awards many surprises have been made the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past year. It has been demonstrated the past year and past of the past hour in the open air. Even when one is tired, a little walk is refreshing, and no matter how busy a woman is, it is it falls from the bones; use just as little horse be started, urged forward, and and stopped by the voice, and that resort should never be had to the wip anless absolutely necessary. A horse than knows what is required of him, and the annoying and dangerous habit f suddenly starting and jumping is f suddenly starting and jumping is a suddenly starting and jumping is of the word of the dairy districts of the cost. The methods and starting and jumping is suddenly startin

> RAISIN PIE. - One lemon, juice and warm, pour over the meat. This will strange in regard to Mars. He finds sheep gives a large return on land that rind, one cupful of raisins, one cupful to ready for use the day after it is prerents for more than the cost of a farm of water, one cupful of rolled-crackers;

with the feeding of their crops and stock in terms which were to them go where they properly belong.

And add it to the chicken. Season to spine. Many years ago so many cases and boil them until tender, take the taste with pepper and salt, and add a stock in terms which were to them go where they properly belong. syrup and pour over the apples.

THE pony is the horse of hardships, of the best quality and should be plant- dozen good sized onions, cut them into thin rings and soak one hour in salted one that has sprung from some poor spring rains in order to have the young country where he has ever been the plants well advanced in growth before hot fat; broil a good beelsteak carefully child of neglect, he and all the predethe dry season comes on, The seeds and pour the onions over it; put or cessors of his race. In a rich country should go in as soon as the ground is plenty of butter, dredge with pepper

Salad of String Beans - Trim one then dry them with a soft towel, cut each bean in four pieces lengthwise. arrange them neatly and on a salad dish, cover them with French dressing.

RASPBERRY PIE.-Line a biepay with good paste, spread a pint of ripe Professor Sanborn, of Missouri, in filled pantry," says a writer. Now, more than 100 feeding tests, determined friend, come off. You are a fool or a meringue made of a little white of egg that to make a certain amount of gain, knave. The man does not live on the and sugar; set in the oven one minute.

> and a teaspoonful of butter. Season with pepper and sait. In frying chicken or turkey in a bat-

CHARLOTTE RUSSE. -1 pint of cream whipped light, I ounce of gelatine dissolved in a little liot milk, whites

tablespoonful of sait, 1 tablespoonful of butter; mix with this 1 egg and be used; veal, mutton, lamb and turkey | tion, the solvent action of an essential may be used.

butter; a tablespoonful of salt; a good pinch of pepper; half a cupful of boilclean saucepan, add the butter and set flour, and fry, few at a time, in a mixture half-butter, half lard, enough to cover them well. Drain off every drop of fat from each croquette as you take t up, and keep hot until all are erve hot and at once.

LOBSTER CROQUETTES.—Take a l o und can of lobster, chop it up, and nix with it about four large spo of grated bread, a teaspoonful of an-chovy sauce, two tablespoonfuls of cream, the juice of a lemon, pepper, salt and a little grated nutmeg.

f suddenly starting and jumping is adopted in some of the dairy districts of pavins, sprains and ringboves, not to peak of the heaves and numerous other sorse aliments, are caused by this rough and thoughtless driving.

| expense, yet there has been a profit in proportion to the cost. The methods adopted in some of the dairy districts of Holland, Denmark and France are such as to allow of large profits in the face of heavy rents, while in England the sheep gives a large return on land that rind, one cupful of roising one caused by this rough.

cream, and work into it a teaspoonul of flour to give it consistency. it wellover the fire until it becomes hot,

then spread it upon a buttered dish to tients. The day afterward the usual cool. Form the mixture into cork-shaped croquettes, and egg, bread has been frequently approach alone shaped croquettes, and egg, bread has been frequently employed since, crumb, and fry them in the usual way. and three-fourths of this physician's cases have done very well without any CROQUETTES.—One pound of cold quinine at all. turkey or chicken, half a pound o

like the horse regions of Kentucky, for instance, his pony characteristics would invariably run out in the course of a few generations. He is not a distinct strain, doubtless sprang originally from as good a strain of hurses as the world knew of a strain of hurses as the world knew of size and characteristic toughness have size and characteristic toughness have resulted unquestionably, from local of the month of the m eggs, of which make a soft panada with the bread butter and a little boil. eat. Break in two more raw eggs, bottom of a well 1,700 feet deep was ther add three tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Mix thoroughly, and make up into any shape you prefer—little balls or ovals, or in imitation of pears. Dip them in raw egg, then roll them in grated breadcrumbs, and fry in boiling

> HAM CROQUETTES,-Chop the ham very fine, and season with pepper o ustard. With a little flour in hand make up small balls and dip in beater egg, roll in crumbs of bread or cracker, and fry to a light brown in hot lard.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.-Into one and sugar; set in the oven one initiate.

| Consider a certain amount of gain, gas weighing 220 pounds required 18 | Indeed the car grow crops at a profit at present prices. Pretty nearly successive and pigs weighing 250 pounds required 50 per cent. more food, and sugar; set in the oven one initiate.

| Consider a certain amount of gain, face of the earth that can grow crops at a profit at present prices. Pretty nearly the only thing in the country that is succepan; boil in its own liquid fifteen minutes. Add half a teacup of cream minutes. Add half a teacup of cream minutes. minutes. Add half a teacup of cream The fourth day press the juice from the berries in straining it. Put one pound of loaf sugar to every pint of the liquid and stir it until it is well dissolved. Put seasoning with pepper and salt while in egar may be made in the same manSOURNPERIC

It has been found by Bergmann that

son with 1 teaspoonful of pepper, 1 other essential oil, is first mixed with castor oil, or a mixture of it with some nearly half a pint of cream, a little jected to the action of concentrated lemon juice and the appoonful of onion acid, and the product. after being juice; have the board lightly sprinkled washed with solution of salt, is satu-with sne cracker crumbs and roll the cracuettes until they are shaped in the fat acids may be first separated by form of little cylinders; when they are all shaped, beat the eggs light and trated acid, then washed with salt solucover the croquettes with it; now have tion, and the essential oil added either the board thickly covered with cracker before or after saturation with ammocrumbs and roll the egg-covered cro- nia. The preparation thus obtained is quettes in these; fry in a croquette bas-ket in boiling fat until a light brown. only to possess the properties of a soap, Instead of cream, chicken stock may but also to exercise, in aqueous solu

Every epidemic carries in its frame curious exaggerations of many well recognized characteristics, and these fretreatment almost as much asthe disease in which they originate. Perhaps one of the most striking of these mental per-versities is to be found in the idea that some, no matter how carefully it is arranged. But a great point is, not to let ranged. But a great point is, not to let reper. Put the bolling water in a let let be some some, or by nostra which have it fall behind; another, not to impose clein saucepan, add the butter and set let let be some some some concern and the epidemic is to be treated by "common sense," or by nostra which have been largely advertised, or by specifics which are known to the laity mainly through their frequent mention in the daily press. Those suffering under this delusion feel that it is wholly unnecessary to seek skilled assistance, and they boldly dose themselves with remedies absolutely ignorant. In Vienna, according to the Lancet, it has already been found necessary to forbid the saleof antipyrin, except under doctors' prescriptions, as no less than seventeen deaths were attributed to stoppage of the heart's action owing to overdo The freedom with which the prescription of this remedy has been a sumed by the public has long been viewed with anxiety by the medical profession, and frequent warnings have already fallen upon deaf eare.

The well known experiment of making sounds by holding a tube over a jet of burning gas (usually hydrogen) is cause no suitable tubing is at hand. A fact not noted in any text book I haveseen, and unknown to all teachers that I have consulted, has been brought to light in my classes, viz : a bottle will serve in place of a tube. A "philosopher's candle" properly burning will yield a fine sound if capped by a wide mouthed bottle, as a quinine bottle or a arge test tube. Of course, this is according to the principles of acoustics, but it seems strange that no text book gives it. I should like to know if this. fact is known to any one else.

Schangrells, the eagle-eved astronomer of Milan, who has aroused great interest in the double canals and the changes taking place on the surface of announces something new and passing convincing proof that the swiftest and smallest of the planets in his revolution

regiment, stationed in Servia, that the quinine supply was failing, when rubbing the back twice daily with simple ointment was ordered for certain pa-

methods to industrial purposes.

recently made and a perfect picture obtained. The instrument was let down, and the moment it touched the bottom a bright flash lighted up the cavity, revealing, as the effect of the explosive shock, a very large hole.

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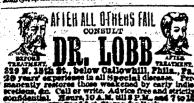
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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me directed, issued out of the NewJersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public wendue, on SATURDAY, the

19th day of April, 1890,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or piece of and situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Pine Road, at the south corner of William Troet's land, thence extending (1) along said Pine Road south forty four degrees and thirty minutes west, twenty rods to a point; thence (2) south forty-five degrees and thirty minutes east eighty rods thence (3) north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty rods to Wm. Trost's line aforesaid; thence (4) along Trost's line aforesaid; thence (4) along the same north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west, eighty rods to Pine Road aforesaid and place of beginning, containing ten acres of land more or less, being a part of a larger tract that Sarah Ann Byrnes conveyed to the present grantor by deed dated the first day of August A. D. 1870, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book

Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book 38 of Deeds, folio 282, &c.
Seized as the property of Delia J.
Stuart and William A. Elvins, Administrators, etc., and taken in execution at the suit of 'The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association of Hammonton, New Jersey, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated March 5th, 1890. C. S. King, Solicitor.

Land Sale for Taxes of 1887 Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and un-tenanted land, and on land tenanted by person not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Oct. 26 h, 1869, with descrip-tion of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assertment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J. NAMES.

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Ballinger, Dudley	17	41	9.	1 63
Blazer, Henry	3	prt 55	51/4	1 36
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Dedrick, William		25		91
Fidell, Eli & Chas	18	23	- 9½ 21	2 28
Gifford, Jonathan		17	1214	1 36
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Hopkins, Chas. P	16-	00		91
Houcke, Wm	. 8	68	1-6	
Hyde, Mrs. A. C	10	13	5	46
Lippincott, B. S	17		5.	46
Miller Louisa		prt 19	134	2 82
Packer, Jeremiah	9	4814	10:	1 82
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Walker, Mrs. B	1	49	20	1 02
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Wharton, James	. 16	2	16	1 82
Williman, Josephann		50	12	8 78

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale. State of New Jersoy, | 5. 5.

Atlantic County.
Atlantic County.
Orville E. Hayt on his oath saith that he was Callector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton, for the year 1857, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1857 are unpaid, that he has used accompanded difference for the callection of the every legal diligence for the collection of the enero, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.
Sworn and subscribed before
JOHN ATKINSON,
Justice of the Pence.
Oct. 26th, A.D. 1889.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic. The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, April 8th, 1800, at TWO-O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described is ads, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to puy the tax, in-

turests and costs thereon. CHARLES WOODNUTT, Chairman of Town Commil.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammenton, Feb. 20th 1890.

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