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<u>et</u> an <u>gannan</u> a (	have been looking out, and mare Street			for coal, to be derivered as any sub-
	their glad welcome to the genial rays of	ley, Elijah A. Adams.	was the first preparation perfectly adapted to	through the Fall and Winter, at lowost
	the sun, but crusty old March seems to	Buena Vista John Faux, Charles L.	cure diseases of the scalp, and the first suc-	prices. We deliver coal when desired.
			cessful restorer of faded or gray hair to its	The various sizes and best qualities of
	give them the benefit of transparent	W. Cake.	hatural color, growth, and youthful beauty.	The Variation of the state of t
	windows to their homes, even though	Atlantic City James Stokes, James		coal constantly on nand as one mult on
		E. Downs, John P. Giberson, George B.	It has had many imitators, but none have so	Railroad Avenue, opposite the-railroad
Flour, Grain, and Feed Store.	they give no evidence of willingness to		fully met all the requirements needful for	shed shed. Coal furnished direct from .
<b>_</b> iour, or one	foot the bills fo. glazing. And now,	Borton, Wm. Chamberlain, H. H. Y.	the proper treatment of the hair and scalp.	cars monthly. Orders by man rompt-
		Wicks, Adolph Schlecht, Charles Evans,	HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown	ly attended to. Give us your orders
	on this 23d morning of March, we are	William H. Brown, Constant Conover,	in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness	
	treated to another carpet of snow, over		to every quarter of the globe. Its unparal-	carly.
	the wheat and ryo fields, which had	William S. Black, Frank R. Austin,	leled success can be attributed to but one	G. F. SANTON.
		Washington Yates.	cause: the entire fulfilment of its promises.	
	already put on their dress of green, to	HamiltonRobert Bing, Jamos Clark,	The proprietors have often been surprised	HAMMONTON, N. J
	welcome the approach of spring. I feel		at the receipt of orders from remote coun-	
	a cesire to learn how it is with you	Charles Bacon, Daniel Carman, Peter	tries, where they had never made an effort for	SHERIFF'S SAL
		Murdock, Lewis Smith.	its introduction.	With of White Minu Maning to
	down on the coast,-whether this bliz-	"Hammonton Albert Adams, A. J.		By Virtue of a Writ of Fier Facias, to madirected, issued out of the New
	rard had postponed its approach because		The use for a short-time of HALL'S HAIR	me directed, issued mat to the how
		Faunce, William Baker, Frank Ransom.	RENEWER wonderfully improves the per-	Jorsey Court of Charcery, will be sold at
	Wiggins had presumed to name a day	Weymouth,-Joseph Townsend, Chas	sonal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from	public vendue, on
	for it in his programme, But it is well	Campbell.	all impurities, cures all humors, fover, and	Supportant the lith diry of thrile
	to take it for granted that March is	•	dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It	1883, at TWO O'CLOCK in the aftenoon
		GallowayJames B. Johnson, Martin	stimulates the weakened glands; and enables	of said day, at the Court House in May's
	always true to himself, and has no more	V. Giberson, Joseph B. Turner, Richard	them to push forward a new and vigorous	
The man Win Town film of 1	respect for those dwelling on the plains,	Risley.	growth. The effects of this article are not *	Landing.
Gerry Valentine,	then for those who aspire to higher al-			All that tract or parent of 1 and
UNDERTAKER,		Absecon E. Alonzo Cordery, Martin	tions, but remain a long time, which makes	premises situ de, lying and large in the
Is prepared to furnish Collins, Caskets (with	titudes. dle plays his tricks of wet and	Pitney, Pitney Blackman.	its uso a matter of economy.	town of Hammonton, in the
handles and plates), Shrouds, Robes of avy	dry, and rain or shine, regardless of our	Egy Harbor City Louis Ertell, John		Atlantic and state of Now Jersey, h und-
quality wanted. Funerals grouptly attended to.			DITOT TATA TA A DATE	ed and described as follow : 16 juning
	likes or dislikes. Well, he can't stay	A. Evers, Philip Bergman.	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE	at a point in the centre of Pine road at a
737 Chases reseated, and Furniture repaired	much longer,-another week will con-	Mukica Edward Nesbit, Henry Hal-	FOR THE	distance of three hundred and twen.y rods :.
aud repovoted.	sign him to his grave, and I suppose but	laway.		montheast of Main road; thenew extend-
SHOP on Egg Harbor Rund, next to Aieken's			WHISKERS	ing [1] north forty-live depres thirty
Carriage Factory, IInmmonton.	few will shod tears at his burial. Then	THE MECHANISM OF MAN Man is	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	minutes west, eighty rais to a point;
	April will be here, and while I am plant-	nothing more than a time with an at time	Will change the beard to a natural brown,	thence [2] nonthe fairy form degrees .
	ing my graps vines, I will be regretting	nothing-more than a fine piece of me-	or black, as desired. It produces a permanent	thirty minutes cast, twonly-our was to a
T. Hartshorn,		chanism and as such he must expect to	color that will not wash away. Consisting of	point ; thouse [3] south forty five de grees -
	that I have no neighbors who will be	get out of order occasionally. Especial-	a single preparation, it is applied without	and thirry minutes cast, mgbiy rods to
Painter and Paper Hanger,	ready to appreciate with me the advan-	ly is this the case in the spring time,	trouble.	the centre of Pius road aforesaid ; thenog
	tages of this soil and climate to the	when like the clogged works of a watch,	PREPARED BY	141 along the same sinch forty four de-
_Hammonton, N. J.		he should undergo a thorough internal	D D DATT 9. 00 Moshno N U	grees and thiny monitos west theuty-
	growth of the grape. I am sure there	cleaning. The simile is a good one, the	<b>R. P. HALL &amp; CO., Nashua, N. H.</b>	
Grant in P. O. Box 24 will receive	are many in your county who would	only difference being that man can be	Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.	one rods to the place of beginning con-
prompt attention.		renewed at a much lower figure than a		taining ten and one-half acres of land,
	be vastly the gainers by selling out their	watch-that is if he uses Swayne s Pills.		strict measure, bring 5.4 sines that of
	little vineyards, which are starving in	For uning allmost thus and infollation	FOR ALL THE FORMS	land that Frederick Dan e et al., convey-
A. J. SMITH,	the white sand, and with the same	For spring ailments they are infallible,		ed hydeed, dated Marca shiervetter, 1860,
		overcoming indigestion, languor, liver	OF	to Mary J. Griffith, m' is recorded in
NOTARY PUBLIC	money purchase three times as much of		Scrofulous, Mercurial, and	the Clerk's Official Atlantia mainty in
AND	our rich black soil, which will grow	diseases in a short time.	Blood Disorders,	Laber 23 of Deen suffer all, relation ?
	grapes excellently, without minnure or	Averte Samanavilla the fort 11.		theroto will more fully show,
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,		Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the first blood	the best remedy, because the most searching and thorough blood-purifier, is	Seized as the property of Coorgo Olivit
The Ju Menderson Assessments Witte and	so much expensive digging and trench-	medicine to prove a real success, still	blood-purifier, is	f et al., and taken in erebut on at the suit
Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful	ing, and the same can be said of almost	holds its place as first in public estima-		of Anna Glueck executity, etc., and the
and correct manuer.		tion, both at home and abroad, as shown	Ayer's Sarsaparilla.	of Anna Glueek executib. etc., and to be sold by AISAAU CULIANS,
TTomas and an AT T	the whole list of fruits and vegetables.	by its miraculous cures, and immensely	Bold by all Druggists ; \$1, six bottles, \$5.	· Dated Jau, 27, 1883.
TEGITITALITA TA . D .	This is the home of the apple, for size	increased sales.	- there of wir DingRisca ! &r! or norrical dor 4.	DATLD J. PANCOAST, Solicitor.
			ان الأمريج والأربي الأستنسية في المنتخب المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع	
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DESCRIPT

## The Dispensary.

time, is to cut a large raisin open, roast | and local tradition asserts that there is the inflammation

BREATHE THROUGH THE NOSE .-. Throat Hospital, in an article on singers' throat traucles, in the Musical Critic, treats the various kinds of catarrhal troubles experienced by public singers, and repéats the well-known fact acts of breathing, the mouth being intended only as an accessory breathing agent when, on certain occasions-as, the delicate structures below. If it passes directly into the mouth without the above preparation, it will frequently and throat by being, in the first place. other matter.

been present in one particular meadow. Linns. Further investigation developed the fact that thirty-two of the forty-six had certainly, and eleven had most probably. partaken of refreshments at a certain stall. The other three were in doubt. stiff froth; add, a little at a time, half their magnificence. In one instance two of a party of three a pound of pulverized sugar and beat nothing ; the two had the fever, while lemon. of which was found to be so contamilief of the health officer being that this polluted well had been the immediate source of the epidemic. Two very obthe other, the necessity of more criticalsupervision of the water supplies of pleasure resorts. This should cover the water not only used for drinking or in the preparation of beverages, but also vessels and the like. The ice used in since the ponds from which it is cut are too frequently foul. if not infected. The theory that water in freezing clears

plished.

## Mysterious Wells.

traveler comes upon some wells which done, fill with the chicken, and send to would seem to date back to the days of the table hot. the Great King, for the labor involved in their construction certainly points to a dynasty more magnificent in its unsix, which is the mouth of a well going merers are sometimes compelled to sing day, and deep, unusual hues, wind or side, braid for binding being but httle and it will undoubtedly retard for a straight down into the bowels of the whatever they wish to say.

mountain. The shaft is cut in the live rock, the sides are as perpendicular as FOR TOOTHACHE .--- There are times the plumb line could make them, and in the lives of children when colds are the depth, as ascertained by the time or heat it, and apply it around the tooth | underground communication between while it is as hot as it can be borne ; it will the three. This theory finds support in operate like a little poultice, and will the fact that when a pistol is fired at the draw out the inflammation. • To wet a mouth of one of these wells with a view flannel cloth with strong vinegar, and of disturbing the siesta of the-pigeons then put a hot iron under it, and so to which flock thither at the moontide steam the face will also aid in reducing , heats, the noise made by their wings, at first very loud, gets gradually fainter, as though the birds were escaping through some lateral galleries. They Dr. Ward, Physician to the Metropolitan certainly betake themselves in some manuar away from the perpendicular shaft without coming out at the upper -mouth. though there is no evidence toprove that their exit takes place through that the nose is the only channel through labor expended on the boring of these finish. which air should pass during ordinary wells must bave been enormous. If the wells must bave been enormous. If the object was merely to secure the water There is, in fact no limit to decorative chicken cholera. A little ground ginger close fitting and well shaped, is still object was merely to secure the water supply for some fort which originally possibilities with Japanese productions. mixed with their meal once-every day worn, the coat basque is as fashionable supply for some fort which originally Two fans, for example, joined together or two is also beneficial when symptoms as ever, neither having been quite why a shaft twenty-four feet by eigh- at the edges with narrow satin ribbon; of cholera appear. mand a rapid supply of air. The air, in teen, and so accurately cut, should have make an excellent wall-pocket for a passing through the nostrils, is warmed been required. Were they indeed walls a small parlor or bedroom. been required. Were they indeed wells, small parlor or bedroom. and sifted from its harmful ingredients or were they intended as passages for A pretty hall corner is easily made by during storms. Throwing fodder on the plaited blouse basque, which holds the sudden exit of troops from some the help of a carpenter. Corner shelves the ground is a wasteful practice. its own and the shired and the shir taining irritating particles of dust and ciently enterprising to go down the 400 gloomy and depressing in effect. feet of perpendicular side with rope or The Germans cultivate ivy in their lies in making the land produce the best

-A remarkable outbreak of enteric might certainly be found at the bottom root in a large pot by one side of a winfever occurred in Evesham, England, but without a proper windlass and dow, they will train it as it grows until is akin to scratches on the heels, but is but about 6000 stars are visible to the last summer. Fifty-one houses were better ropes than those now made in it forms a pretty frame of the entire more injurious to the horse, and not so naked eye in this latitude. With an invaded with sixty-eight cases, forty-six Fars the risk of a broken neck would window. At Fordham there is a drug easily cured. Wheat bran is a good opera glass 300,000 may be seen, and of the patients falling. ill during the cool the ardor of the most venturesome store in which ivy has been trained com- sedative for such affections, and should with the most powerful telescope about fortnight ending August 8. The houses antiquary; and so, up to the present, pletely across the ceiling, passing both be fed at least half and half with In-in which the patients lived were in the pigeons alone enjoy the sight of the windows. The root from which it or--many instances several miles apart, their secret treasures which possibly lie at iginated was brought from Westmins- to one-third of oats, rye or barley. The A homemade barometer is easily consanitary circumstances varied widely, the bottom of these astounding shafts. ter Abbey to this country several years horse should also be kept well salted. A structed by filling a pickle bottle to sewers and water supply were entirely As we have said before there is now no ago. different, and the milk supply was de vestige of building left on the hill to The open fire place, which is now rived from several independent sources. indicate in any way the date of their universal in new houses, has become the Under these conditions it was no easy construction, nor is there any inscrip- subject of much attention. In the latest matter for the health officers to discover | tion apparent on the sides of any of the | styles the facings are of exquisitely workited, however, that all the patients at-Tradition, as usual in Persia in the case of porcelain, and ornamental flowers in all edged tools, and oil the various parts before a storm. ited, however, that all the patients at-tacked before August 8 had attended of anything out of the common, ascribes the same material add to the decorative of the bolts, that none may be missing ed a process of solidifying coal oil and Evesham regatta, and that they had all the work to Suleiman ibu Daub and his effect. Tiles representing a series of

### \_\_\_\_\_ The Cuisine.

the whites of two eggs and beat to a to keep the grates in order befitting

the refreshment stalls had been drawn some eggs, beat them thoroughly and ed figures and bracket supports can be them. Instruction in the elements of The ware is said to be extremely hard from a well near the meadow, the water fry them in batter as a pancake, and bought very cheaply in common wood. agricultural education-should begin in and smooth and in every respect suof which was found to be so contami-mated that it was at once closed; the be-and mit, between slices of buttered and matels and cabinets the common schools of the country, perior to that made by any other probrown bread.

> To make old bread as good as new, ough warming with a drying makes the effective ornaments. old bread very tender and fresh.

A hot sauce for meats that is very nice is made of one can of tomatoes, that used in making ice cream and two finely chopped onions, a teaspoonwater ices, and in washing drinking ful of cayenne pepper, cinnamon, cloves. salt and nutmeg to suit the taste; boil for ten minutes, then take from the beverages is a further source of peril, for ten minutes, then the strong vinegar.

Chicken patties, which are a delight itself of noxious germs has been shown to the eyes and stomachs of the chilby careful trial to be untrue. Contam- dren, are made by picking the meat flour and with the yolk of one egg. Line some patty pans with crust, no Tu the neighborhood of Shiraz, on a rich and yet tough, rub them over with hill, an hour's ride to the northeast, the the white of an egg, and bake. When

An English physician cures stammer-

### Decorative Economies

· TU: M LTG average from A novel and costly carpet is made en. mate the aggregate value of their flocks tirely of Eastern rugs, three of equal and herds at \$35,000,000. The number taken, no one knows how, and when of a falling stone, something under 400<sup>-</sup> tirely or Eastern rugs, three of horned cattle is placed at 2,250,000. and when of a falling stone, something under 400<sup>-</sup> tirely or Eastern rugs, three of horned cattle is placed at 2,250,000. and when of a falling stone, something under 400<sup>-</sup> tirely or Eastern rugs, three of horned cattle is placed at 2,250,000. and when of a falling stone, something under 400<sup>-</sup> tirely or Eastern rugs, three of horned cattle is placed at 2,250,000. and the fullness does not descend upon the border is composed of rugs of slightly. The English butchers prefer cattle lower part of the skirt, and it is not the skirt, and it is not the skirt, and it is not the skirt. it is not adviseable to have the tooth ex- | Within a distance of fifty yards on the distance nations of color.

> ed glass, for the lower half of the win- pound more than ewes, and black-faced dow, are becoming usual, and are a very sheep are preferred. great improvement upon the ugly struc-Sugar-beets and yellow mangolds are tures of woven wire and wicker which excellent feed for making milk? Their have done service for so long a time. healthful effect upon the cows, and "Those who know" assert that these their aid in digestion and assimilation particularly pretty additions to the win- of other food tend largely to increase dow will soon be equally usual in New the yield of milk, and the abundant the material. Sagging puffs are also York residences.

Excellent scrap-baskets are now made quality and flavor. of Japanese umbrellas. The modus op- We see it stated that the amount erandi is simple. Rows of chenille are paid for imported cattle during the of shirring between, upon which the erandi is simple. Rows of chemine are paid for imported that the smouth will not fall of the opened umbrella fixed in a estimated that the amount will not fall lightly, the fullness being somewhat stand. The addition of a bright bow below \$5,000,000. either of the other two wells. The and ends of satin ribbon makes a pretty Onions out up with food for chickens

the sudden exit or troops from some the help of a carpenter. Contex sherves have a small cost, and its own, and the shirred and belted fortress built here to hold the plain in may be fitted into either side opposite Racks can be made at small cost, and waist, the double-breasted jacket baseque. awe? In the latter case some sort of a the entrance, and serve to hold an orna- they will more than pay for themselves spiral staircase would necessarily have mental pot with creeping plant or a in a single winter. cause irritation and innammation of the been attached to the walls of the shaft. bowl with gold-fish. Such a niche, if We want no better sign of a good been attached to the walls of the shall. bown with gold-hair. Such a mene, it farmer than that he prizes manure, and at the neck, where it is finished with a of which at-the-present-day-no-trace prettily draped, could be a very great of which at-the-present-day-no-trace pretting draped, could be a very great believes in returning to the soil some- at the neck, where it is finished with a remains. Unfortunately for science, help in brightening up the hallway, believes in returning to the soil some- ruffle of lace, which extends to the belt.

FEVER CAUSED BY IMPURE WATER- ladder. Curious relics of bygone times rooms with great success. Placing a possible results without deterioration.

while a fender of curious brass work corresponds with the facing of the grate To make an excellent soft icing, take Extra housemaids will soon be needed

> can be made at home which will prove highly decorative.

Plaster casts take gilding or bronze

Common fishing cord is used now for coarse crotchet instead of Macrame lace. It is less clumsy to work with and equally effective. Crotcheted with large needles and left with heavy fringe, it serve admirably as bordering for little tables covered with cloth or plush. Hand-bags are also made of it.

A novel decoration for the mantel consists of a curtain about half a yard Hints for Home Dressmaking end, if reddened in the fire and applied long, suspended from rings upon a small brass pole, and separated in the centre. Do not triin w ol with silk; braided head of the rusted screw, will, as soon the row slowly the freezing is accom-small pieces. Put it in a sauce pan the wall in the contraction of the rule of piece as it heats the screw, render its withwith a nume water or milk, outter, curtains thus formed are drawn aside, only much more effective, but they it was only a recently inserted screw. As and is at once novel and attractive.

weather. A bright yellow sky in the part and parcel of society life, and are ordinary screw-driver will do the rest evening presages wind; a pale yellow, "of age"—that is, over 18. Even then without causing the least damage, dampness. A neutral gray color in the they do not wear long dresses for danc- trouble or vexation of spirit. In all ing by causing his patients to keep the morning is a good sign, while a ruddy ing or for any occasion excepting work above the common kind, where it lungs well filled, to draw long and fre- sunrise forebodes bad weather; a rosy formal dinners or grand receptions is necessary to use screws, and pardertakings for the royal pleasure than quent breaths, speak loud and pause the sunset good weather. The clouds also where there is no dancing. either the Parthian, the Sassanian or moment they find embarrassment in tell their story. When their forms are Plain plaited (box-plaited) skirts will fancy fastenings and appliances affixed

## Agricultural and Statistical.

The stock raisers of Colorado-estiand sheep about 150 pounds live weight. In England window curtains of stain- Wethers bring from one to two pencea

nutriment contained in them gives employed, of gradualed width, and with

are said to be an effectual remedy for | variety of ways; the deep Jersey basque,

thing like an equivalent for what is removed. The secret of good farming

GREASY HEELS IN HORSES .- Grease ton, is authority for the statement that teaspoonful, even full or heaping, within three inches of the top with water. according to his size, and mixed up well Then take a clean Florence oil flask, and

TOOLS,-Every implement needed on the pickle bottle. The water will rise the farm should be overhauled before and fall with the weather leaving the the time for using them arrives. Sharpen flask entirely sometimes eight hours enect. Thes representing a series of when the day for using the implements arrangements have been completed at is at hand. The little things of the Baku, Russia, for manufacturing canfarm are very important, and no one can dies from kerosene which will have hope to succeed without paying strict greater illuminating power than tallow, attention to them.

AGRICULTUREIN COMMON SCHOOLS. -One great difficulty in the way of the quality of pottery are being manufact-Home decorators are achieving great success of agricultural schools in the ured from the ashes of the hard, silicious drank lemonade, while the third took thoroughly for half an hour; flavor with the aid of common pottery United States, lies in the fact that our bark of the caraike tree, which is powpaint, which, applied to white wood, people do not make use of the primary dered and mixed with the purest of clay the other escaped. The water used in For appetizing egg sandwiches take gives it an ebonized appearance. Carv- schools as auxiliaries—as feeders to obtained from the beds of the rivers. especially in those where farmers' sons and daughters make up the bulk of Scientists have adopted the theory attendance. This is being done in that the duration of animal life should dip thick slices or square pieces of old paint well, and if framed in black or France and other European countries. be five times the growth of the animal vious inferences may be drawn from bread quickly into cold water, put them plush look extremely well upon a light The result is entirely satisfactory. or being. Thus man gets his growth this occurrence. One is the propriety in a hot oven, and thoroughly heat wall paper. The little images sold in Youth of both sexes can, in these in twenty years and should live to be one of carrying refreshments from home in a not oven, and thoroughly near wan paper. The intro mage verted schools, be instructed in botany, in the hundred years old. The camel is eight when going on a day's pleasure seeking; should not be wet. A quick and thor- by the use of bronze powder into really practical culture-of-trees, shrubs-and-years in growing and lives forty years. flowers ; in grafting, budding, hybrid- The horse reaches maturity in five years. izing, seed selecting, and a score of and seldom lives beyond twenty-five; and other things that will amuse and in- so with other animals. struct, and at the same time beget a love for rural pursuits, and a desire for Howto Take Out Screws from higher instruction in the science and art of agriculture, horticulture, stock breeding, etc. Public sentiment needs

arousing in this direction.

wear better-as long as the material there is a kitchen poker in every house. itself. All dresses that are used for that instrument, if heated at its exoutdoors are cut walking length, and tremity, and applied for a few minutes to WEATHER SIGNS .- The color of the girls do not wear trains under any cir- the hadof the screw or screws, will do sky is often an excellent indicator of the curnstances before they have become a the required work of loosening, and an

the Arab. Near the top of this very speech, taking a long breath before undefined, soft and "full feathery," be much worn this season, and may be to joinery or furniture work, we would precipitous hill, with no trace of going on. His theory is that stammering fine weather may be expected, but the either trimmed on to a lining or made adv.se the oiling of screws or the dipmasonry to mark the site of fort or is due to attempting to speak with empty contrary when their edges are sharp, entire of fine wool, with narrow side ping there points in grease before drivmasonry to mark the show of th palace, there yawns all opening, por lange, in angent, the state of th used. If the skirt is draped the drapery longer time the action of rusting.

should be narrow at the back, and well held in above the flounced or plaited edge. The short, rounded 'apron front is still fashionable; so are straight folds and shirring. In many instances the into a few parts and made as simple as possible.

Paniered basques are as fashionably worn as ever, but they are not very deep and are rounded over the hips. where they often connect with the drapery at the back, the skirt being trimmed with ruffles or plaitings, or alternate ruffles of lace or embroidery and plaitings of rufiles of embroidery between or headstraight and scant.

Basques and bodices are cut in a great and the "French" waist, so-called, which is belted in broadly, but is plain upon the shoulder, and open V-shaped

### \_\_\_\_\_ The Field of Science

Professor C. A.--Young, of Prince-

in the bran-at-night-is-n-fair dose. \_\_\_\_\_ plunge-the-neck-as-far-as-it-will-go-into-

and can be sold much cheaper.

In Brazil large quantities of the best

## Woodwork

One of the most simple and readiest methodes for loosening a rusted screw is to apply heat to the head of the screw. A small bar or rod of iron, flat at the for a couple or three minutes to the ticularly in hinge work and mountings,

rain.

1. 110. 14 IT MAY NOT BE.

Is may not be our to how old The lickle in the ripened field; Nor ours to hear, on summer eves, The reapers song among the sheaves Yet when our duty's task is wrought. In unison with God's great thought, The near and future blend in one, And whatso'er is willed is done.

Hanger and the set and the set of the provident of the set of the

And ours the grateful service whence Comes, day by day, the recompense : The hope, the trust the purpose staye The fountain, and the noonday shade. And were this life the utmost span, The only end and sim of man. Better the toil of fields like these. Than waking dreams and slothful ease

But life, though falling like our grain. Like that, revives and springs again; And early called, how blest are they Who wait in heaven their harvest day i —John G. Whitti

## Laura's Mistake.

Laura had just been making out a bill. "Miss Hayden, to Laura Stetson, Dr., satin overskirt, ruffling skirt, belt, \$53.3

"That's all," said the tired girl, letsigh of relief. "I hope she will pay you to-night,

murmured Mrs. Stetson. "She is well aware of our needs," was the sad reply. "At the same time -her-new life, for she knows I shall not and --would, probably, to the end of movement. She was far from cold now; the school, a little boy rose in his seat charge one-half the price that a regular time. dressmaker would. She would have to pay Mme. Soliffe \$100 at the least."

"Well, it's a shame," replied her mother, "that you can't get the regular faint. price when you do your work as well. bought and sold Walter Hayden; and very near her tired eyes for all that. now you must work your fingers off for Huge trunks blocked up the hall. A cation, nor-"

hysterical. You only make it worse for he issued his orders to the men who ago Anne wrote me. But I am not seat. "All of us who played ball then me, you see, calling up old times. Just were taking the boxes up stairs. say it will all come right in the fall, as "Laura-my dear Miss Stetson !" expaps used to," and with the smile-still claimed the young man, hurrying toward on her lips, she turned her troubled eyes her. AWAV.

For poor, proud Laura, earning a scanty living for her mother and herself. had a memory of the Haydens hidden said, in a set, cold voice. "I came toin her heart.

When Bart Hayden had gone away, him for months after, nay, even till now with quickened pulse and heightened color. The Haydens were not. -wealthy then :- but within a short time they had come into a fortune, and it was rumored that young Bart was also growing rich through lucky speculation.

It was just nine months since the death of Laura's father. He had dropped down suddenly while apparently in the full enjoyment of health; herself. and after the funeral it was found that his affairs were in a tangled condition. -In-fact, only a small house was left\_to the widow, through the consideration of-creditors;-and-that-far-from-comfortably furnished.

Laura, the child of wealth and fashion, her father's idol, a delicate, thoroughbred, elegant girl who had heretofore sunned herself in the warm rays of prosperity, and hardly knew whether she had a heart or not, proved exclamations of delight. herself a heroine. Whatever she could "Sit down, won't you ? I've so much -find-to-do she worked at with all her to tell you. Bart has come home." making, for which she had a talent, and not a moment. It must be getting dusk concerning which she had often laugh- and-and-" She grew desperate with ingly said that if she had not been rich the fear that Anne should see the fears, she might have been famous; every-thing was undertaken willingly. She placed it in the hand of her patroness. without some struggles with pride and mind waiting for the pay till next many secret tears.

when a carringe was at the call of her Laura, her cheeks crimson; "and in beentiful darling.

"Dear, can't I take it ?" she asked. gazing at her anxiously. You look ill. thoughtless as to spend every cent I "I am ill-that is, my head aches; but the walk will do me good," Laura Bart." responded, trying to look bright. "Do you think I would let you carry home the floor. you think I would let you carry home "Stopl she said, detaining Anne by a "She set dowii dh a barrel of crackers hold on the arm, her face quite white and gave way to her feelings, but as The nervous depression from which she | mind." suffered gradually left her, and she be- "I'll run around, perhaps. Must you sumered granden y let not, and she of You don't know how much I've for Mrs. Brown was in here not half an ground-oak, straight, without flaw, better strenkin' de hog-pen. about her. Some of her former ac- to tell you. Well, then, good night." quaintances passed her, a few with a Laura had not worn her veil. The feather in his cap, kicked and struggled pelled him, she almost flew down the back."

obstimate child till her face was purple. | was at home. "Why, Lucy! Why, Benny !" ex- How dreary and meagre it all looked! claimed Laura, for the girl was nurse the few cheap dishes, the scanty tablemaid at the Hayden's, and Benny the cloth, the half-covered floor, the wornyoungest hope of the house, "What's out chintz on chairs and lounge. all this ?"

mind, it's a tiger he is. Just see him old lounge. now ?"

the nurse, " and the missus is orful nervous. Mr. Bart's just returned from mother answered the call and in strode. Californy, without no warning at all, Burt Hayden, almost defiantly. and brought a beautiful young lady with him. I do suppose it's his wife, from what I heard—and it quite upset the mission and really call and cold again the boys were doing in not acknowledge. the missus, and made such a time. Now there's that policeman, so you bet-

ter come." Laura heard, and for a moment street had much to do to keep herself from from her surprise. fainting. The words rang in her ears, strange and sudden revulsion of feeling with me; she was ordered home for her when they were alone and no one but with laughter. ting her pencil drop, and breathing a "I do suppose it's his wife." The passed, however, leaving her deadly health, and Jack couldn't leave so I took themselves and God knew what they pale.--Certainly\_Bart\_had a perfect Mattie in charge. Poor girl, I am afraid were doing. The scholars seemed inright to get married; perfect right to home is not going to help her much, or terested and somewhat impressed by the his own sorry plight. Then regaining forget her-of course he had. Men had indeed, anything else. done such things ever since the flood,

> The blood burnt her face now; but as she came in sight of the dwelling it a glance at Laura as he rose, after an- broke Mr. Dash's window. Another receded, leaving her pale and almost swering Mrs. Stetson's inquiries, "I've boy threw the ball, but I batted it, and

She stormed at herself for being so Time was when our father could have supremely foolish; but the tears were talk with you, won't you, for the sake of There was almost death-like stillness

"Oh don't, mamma !" pleaded Laura person she saw was stalwart, handsome. with a little laugh that was partly Bart Hayden, just coming forward as

But Laura's face was like steel. She

made a cold little bow.

"Welcome home, Mr. Hayden," she bring some-" she could not say a word He came back with half-suppressed boys. The money was brought the -" something for your sister. I generonly a year before, she had thought of ally go to her room. Is she there." He fell back a little. Strange how

the light went out of his face. gaged," he said in a blundering conyou had better go up," and he turned sitive little creature! So you forgive hear me blow my norm, come query, for I will need your aid." So saying,

on his heel.

"What in the deuce makes her act so too. coldly ?" muttered young Hayden ; "Mrs. Stetson, will you allow me t then in a tender voice, "but she might whisper?" asked straightforward Bart. have seemed just the least bit glad-to "Certainly," said the old lady, her see me, I think," and then he kicked a heart beating quicker. What was go-

Anne Hayden W

"So glad you brought it," she cried ; and she shook out the creamy satin with the mystic words that had so long lin-

"We are out of coal and wood, said

fact, we need the money." "Dear me! Dear me! I was s

Out in the open air she felt better. and proud again. "I can-wait; never soon as the grocer tad recovered from-

nod of recognition, put most without tears were running down her cheeks as noticing her at all-little stings these she, hastily descended the steps, of you have had a big cry for nothing." were, but she held her bundle firmly, the house, and Bart Hayden whe hapleau. A smartly dressed boy, with a ing face; then, with a gesture that real mean enough to want to take it all self. "I trust I can baste him quite Sat'day night he'p de roomatiz pow'-

with his nurse, who vainly pulled the street, nor hardly drew a breath till she "I'm dreadfully tired, mamma; le eight, had, in their play of bat and ball,

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"Deed, Miss, he's awful," said the girl me lie down," she cried, in a suppressed nearly crying. "When he makes up his voice, and threw herself on the creaking "What is the matter, my darling

Laura spoke a few words to the boy in I see-she didn't pay, of course; and heartlessness, the wickedness of those amoment. "We're all at sixes and sevens," said who are rich !"

A loud rap. Laura hid her face. Her

Laura sat up, calm and cold again. "Anne sent this by me," he said, and | ing the act.

laid a sealed envelope on the table. When did you get home? asked Mrs. was upon the conduct of boys in the and houses whirled round so that she Stetson as soon as she had recovered streets and at their sports. He told

reply. I brought cousin Jack's wife ern their conduct everywhere, even

Laura made an almost im her very temples burned.

"Well, good night," he said, stealing done my errand; and Mrs. Stetson; you it struck the window. I am willing to at least, will let me come sometimes and | pay for it."

in the room as the little fellow was old times?" "To be sure, was the quick answer, speaking, and it continued for a full his daughter, who has neither your edu- loud, cheery voice sounded, that struck "if you will come to so humble a place. minute after he sat down. woefully against her heart ; and the first | You see how the wheel has gone round with us. Poor Mr. Stetson-"

"Yes, I heard," he said pityingly, "long glass," said another boy, rising in his one of the fickle kind, Mrs. Stetson." should pay something, because we were This with a reproachful glance at all playing the same as he was. I'll

pay my part." Laura. "Good night !" he said the next min-

ute, and bowed to both women. He had reached the door, when a faint voice called :

-++Rart 1>>eagerness in his manner; and glance next day, and the lesson will not be for-

wary, but anxious. "I was just a little rude to-night," she said, in looking dangerously beautiful in her humility. "Please forget it." morning, and said to his merry men and share and share alike with us, "I-I rather think she may be en- ful in her humility. "Please forget it." fused way, there might have been a little pretty hands, his eyes radiant. "I unanger in the voice, "but-yes, perhaps derstand-you were always such a sen-

me, eh ?" he blundered. "He didn't like to speak of his wife, "It was you who were to forgive me, from the forest. and no wonder," half sobbed Laura to I believe," said Laura, demurely, her lips quivering, ready to cry and to laugh,

see me, 1 think, and then he block a mean beaung future. The broad stream, spanned by a narrow log thwacked thy ribs. Truly, I will join box out of his path, and went moodily ing to happen? Had poverty-done-its of wood. As he drew nigh, a tail thwacked thy ribs. Truly, I will join to the door. bright hope for the future?

Bart put his full shining beard close "and, oh ! doesn't it look beautiful ?" to Laura's ear, and the second time said gered in her memory.

Laura did not repulse him. He fel then that her heart belonged to him, that "Yes, I know it ; but I can't wait- had never gone out to any other.

A Comprehensive Cry.

A woman living on Tenth street entered a grocery on Michigan avenue the other evening with her apron at her eyes, and, when asked the cause of her trouble, she replied :

"Poor Mrs. Brown !" "What about poor Mrs. Brown ?"

husband said she was found dead in her

know---- !"

his surprise, ha Raid : "You might as well cut that short.

hour ago, in the best of health." "Is that so ?" "I assure you that it is a fact, and

"No. I haven't. either. If Mrs. iffed her head a trifle higher, and pened to be there, saw them. Oh ! the Brown isn't dead then it will do fast as old songs say he was a good seven feet | cabin lof' tell Sunday. passed bravely on, Turning a corner humiliation to that proud spirit! She well for anyone else in the neighborhood high. she came full upon an unexpected tab- threw a half-defiant glance at the gity-, who dies within a day or two. I am not

For Our Youth

"Miss Lane, I batted the ball that

"I don't think it would be right for

A thrill of pleasure seemed to run

gotten by either teacher or pupils.

THE MERRY ADVENTURES OF ROB-

he strode away until he had come out

Now he met a gallant knight, now a

but adventure found he never a one.

---At-last-he-took-a road that led to a

broad stream, spanned by a narrow log

side; thereupon he quickened his pace,

"Now stand back," quoth Robin,

"Thou pratest like a fool," said

"Now," quoth Robin. "coward's

name have I never had; and if thou

darest abide my coming, I will go cut

leaned right sturilily upon his staff.

"Ay, gladly will I ablde thy com-

me a staff to meet thee with."

'and let the better man pass."

a shaft betwixt thy ribs."

staff to meet thee with."

that bowstring."

wink."

branches.

seeking to cross first.

"And I."-

"And L."

here is my staff; now meet me if thou darest." and straightway stepped upon RESTITUTION,-A very pleasant in- the bridge.

cident occurred in one of our public Then came the stranger twirling his schools not long since. It seems that staff, and met Robin midway over the the boys attending the school, most of stream.

whom are at the age of from seven to Never did knights of Arthur's round table meet in stouter fight than did broken one of the window panes in a those two. For one good hour they neighboring house. No clue could be fought with stroke and parry, the blows. obtained to the boy who, had broken it, rattling like hail on pent-house shed until as he would not confess his act, nor here and there were sore bones and Laura spoke a few words to the boy in a stick of wood in the house. Oh! would any of his associates expose him. here and there were sore bones and bumps; yet neither gave way a single The case troubled the teacher. The foot. Now and then they stopped to next day a gentleman called to see the teacher, who knew how to talk to chil-heart that never had he met so stout a dren. After telling him of the break-youth in his life before. At last Robin ing of the glass and her inability to as-certain which of the boys had broken it, blood, and then ere he could regain The address to the school, therefore, himself, gave him another that fairly -tumbled him heels over head into the water.

them in simple words that honesty, "And where art thou now,"my good "Only a few hours ago," was Bart's truthfulness and kindness should gov- lad?" shouled the stranger, roaring

> "Oh, in the flood, and floating adown with the tide," cried Robin, laughing at

A very short time after he had left bank. Give me thy hand." cried he, who he stood on dry land. "I must own thou art a stout man with the cudgel. Marry, my head hummeth like a hive of bees." Then he clasped a bugle to his lips and blew a blast both loud and clear, and after a space the thickets swayed and rustled with the coming of men, and presently Will Stutely and a score, of yeomen burst from out the covert.

"Good master." cried Will. "how is this ?---thou art all wet from head to Charley Darke to pay the whole for the foot.

"Why," quoth Robin, "yonder stout fellow hath tumbled me into the water, and beaten me into the bargain."

"Then shall he not go without ducking or drubbing himself," 'said Will. "At him, lads !" Thereat they all leaped upon the stranger; but he struck right and left, so that though he A thrill of pleasure accurate display struck right and lot, so that in the struct right and lot, so the struct through the whole school at this display went down with press of numbers, of honesty and right feeling among the many rubbed cracked crowns thereat. "Nay, forbear," cried Robin, laugh-

ing until his sore bones ached. "He is a good man and true. Say, merry blade. wilt thou join us? Three suits of Lin-IN Hood.—Up rose Robin, one bright coln green shalt thou have each year, all: "For fourteen days have I seen Thou shalt be my own good right hand no sport, so abroad will I go; but if ye man, for never did I see thy like in a hear me blow my horn, come quickly, merry bout at cudgels."

"Why should I join ye?" said the stranger, surlily. "Who be ye that fall a score upon one man ?"

"I am Robin Hood." said the outpannier-laden ass, now a merry whistling page, now a couple of buxom lasses, law, "and these are some of my merry and now a fair lady on an ambling pad,

"Ha !" cried the stranger, "art thou Robin Hood, indeed? Marry, had I known that, I would not so have

And what is thy name "Men do call me John Little."

Then up spake Will Stutely :- "I like-

"Then stand back thyself," answered thy name, good fellow, and yet I like it. the stranger, "for the better man am I." not. John Little hast thou been called. "That, we will see," quoth Robin; Little John shalt thou be called hencemeantime stand thou still, or I will forth." show thee good Nottingham play with Then all shouted and laughed and

clapped their hands, and Little John "Now," quoth the stranger, "I'll tan was he called forever afterwards.

thy hide if thou dost touch a finger to \_\_\_\_ Then they all entered the forest, through which they traveled until they came to the great oak tree beneath Robin, "for I could send this arrow which the band slept through all the through thy heart before thou couldst mellow summer nights. And there they held a great feast, which Will "And thou pratest like a coward; to Stutely called the christening feast. shoot at one who hath but a hawthorne And thus it was that Robin Hood gained his good right hand man the famous Little John,-Howard Pyle,

Aphorisms from the Quarters. Mr. Colored-man sleep warm ef his ing," answered the stunger, and he head kive red up.

Norf winds show you de cracks in Then Robin stepped quickly to the de house. coverside, und cut a good staff of When you make de jail too nice, you

Mule don't kick 'cording' to no rule. and six feet long; then presently came Black sheep hide mighty easy in de back, trimming away the twigs and

dark Sun trabble slow 'cross de new groun'. Tall and stout was Robin, but taller Better keep de rockin' cheer in de and stouter was the stranger, for the

You can't coax de mornin'-glory to

"Ne'ertheless," said Robin to him- clam de vrong way 'round de cornstalk.

merrily." Then, he said aloud : "Lot ful-

"Why, she's dead." "Since when ?" ----"She dropped off last night. My Laura felt as if she could sink through bed. Oh. sir, you don't-don't-







LOCAL MISCELLANY. The new post office will be open again to-day for the renting of boxes.

ures for a new house. "They say" that Mr. Bernshouse "near his steam mill, for business purposes. erty," on Bellevue Avenue, last owned Willie Winfield Luker, on March 20, Drawing ; third grad, Reading, Writ-Mr. Gabadi has elevated a large by Mr. P. S. Tilton.

wooden water tank near the wind-mill on his "Vine Cottage" property. Rev. Mr. Bishop will preach

L. Trumbull, to-morrow morning. Text, Joshua i. 11.

sey Horn-whose advanced age makes oy in the store. the help of his son necessary on the farm.

on Myrtle St., Mr. Horn being employed there for a year.

The new post office will be open for business on Monday next. Many are still vacant.

We had several samples, lately, of lettuce grown by Mr. Colwell, under glass, with no artificial heat. It is large, isfactory.

Mr. C. C. Stuart spent a few days in Hammonton. He reports business "booming" at Smithville, and his newly patented lathe approaching completion.

laid 5.464 eggs, and if my arithmetic is for my special reduction. Come and see right, they averaged twenty-four cents me. a dozen, making \$107.28 for eggs. Add \$30 for chickens and you have \$137.28-The cost of keeping I am not sure of, as the count has not been kept so exact, but it was about \$55. The hens are a mixsure of several breeds, but none pure. The White Leghorn and Brahma pre-

The new Council met and organized last Monday evening, March 20th,

1-83. Members present, Messrs, Seoly, French, Ballard, Saxton, Packard and Revival services were commenced

Stuart.

made Chairman. Minutes of last meeting were read and

approved, and minutes of town meeting were also read and approved.

purposes, ordered paid. Bills for highways, \$21, ordered paid.

Bill for poor, \$4.81, referred to the Overseer of Poor. Bill of A. T. Naylor, \$3.39, was order

ed paid. Bill of L. Voorhees for attending U. S Court, on Crawley Bond Suit, \$50, was the room and had to retire too early.

referred to finance committee. referred back to the petitioners for a defi- man in Ulster county, N. Y.

On motion the Overscer of Poor was instructed to procure a book and keep account according to law.

On motion the Chairman appointed th following standing committees : On Fluance, C. C. Stuart, J. H. Seely. On Highways, J. T.French, D. Ballard. | new residence.

On Vice and Immorality, J. H. Seely, E. S. Packard. On Printing, D. Ballard, J. T. French.

The town clerk was instructed to purchase the Pennock scraper, and if neces. sary to draw au order for money to purchase the same.

On motion of C. C. Stuart the matter of back water from the dam near 12th St., have been given a life time pass on the to the injury of the highway, was referred Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railway.

to the Highway Committee. Committee on printing were instructed to get estimate for printing 50 or 100

Town Charters. On motion of Mr. French, the Finance Committee were instructed to make a up from Bass River this week.

tax assessment, in each district. A special committee was appointed on Assessors' Map and Block Book. The while chopping wood.

Chairman of Council was made Chairman of said Committee, with power to appoint other members of committee. C. C. Stuart and J.T. French were appoint-

The matter of Hearse was brought up and after listening to Mr. Valentine, who was present, the matter was laid over until the September meeting.

On motion it was decided to meet on the inst Saturday evening in every montr. at the present location.

urned to meet on the day in April at 7 o'clook. A. J. SMITH, Clerk.

clerk of Central School District.

Mr. W. A. Hood has gone back t his old home, New Boston, Mass., expecting to remain several months.

We overheard M. L. Jackson talk- ed during the month ending March 20th, Mr. Champtin is held in high esteem, and Constitution of U. S.; Political Geograing with Mr. Bernshouse concerning fig- 1883, we see the name of Albert C. Weth. all will be glad to welcome him back. erbee, for a thill coupling.

Mr. Steelman Tilton has purchased has plans all ready for a large building the premises known as the "Dean Prop- at the Town Clerk's office we notice-

is troubled with a nervous affection, and Rosa Berry Pinto. sermon appropriate to the death of Mrs. which the father proposes to have cured before it increases.

his situation with Mr. Stockwell, and run the express business with his brother been fourteen years at Allahabad as a works admirably. Between Thursday taken up his abode near his father-Wil- Charlie. Harry Little will fill the vacan- missionary under the Presbyterian Board, evening and Eaturday noon, he took

Levi Horn and family now occupy gram, Tuesday, announcing the serious all. There is no charge for admission the tenement on Mr. D. L. Potter's farm, illness of his father, at East Orwell neither will there be a collection. Penna., and started for that place the same evening.

Loyal League" celebrated their annivers- ter ; S. E. Brown, W. P. ; Mrs. D. L. taken, as the little fellows seem to be for business on Monday next. Many Logar League Centrated Board Boa baudsome organ for their hall.

of good color, crisp, and every-way-sat, public auction, on his premises, at North Sturtevant, O. S. Hammonton, on Wednesday, April 4th 1883, commencing at one o'clock p. .m. He offers farm tools and household furniture. H. M. Jewett is the auctioneer.

1 If you want first class work don't go to the second or third class city gal-The Mr. Gerry Valentine makes the go to the second or third class city galare are about to engage extensively in the following statement in regard to poultry: | if itst class work at home. Besides this real estate business. The former now "I have twenty-nine hens, which have your chance is good during this month

W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer.

## From Our County Papers.

om the REVIEW.

The Sunday liquor law it is thought will be enforced during the coming sum-City council will be requested by Sea-

side Division S. of T. to have published the names of all signers of license peti-

The Town Clerk cance the income way the revival services just ended in the St. ers,-the last named also dismissing the For is it not as plain as day-Paul's M. E. Church.

> Bome of the lesser directors of the new management of the C. & A. are said to be pouty because the higher authorities formuch account as they used to was." From the RECORD.

An apple 96 years old, in perfect pres-

and peas have been planted b Egg Harbor City farmers. There is again talk of establishing

canning factory at Pleasantville. -Luke-Lake, of Pleasantville, has con-

tracted with John Race to build him a Several lady residents of Port Republic

narrowly escaped drowning by the breaking of Blackman's mill dam. Prof. Roeder, of Smith's Landing, has

rented Miss Hattie Potter's millinery store and opened a private day school. Jesse Lake and wife, of Pleasantville

From the HORNET. Mr. Robert Thomas and bride were in town on Sunday last.

Mr. Alvin Jones and son\_Lincoln

division of highway moneys, seconding to - James Duffle who is working for Mr Jarvis, on Spring road, split his foot nearly up to the ankle last Thursday

> Mr. John Scullin, on Basin road, has a ouriosity in his ice house. He filled the house with solid ice, and a few days ago he went to look at it and found the inside was all honey-combed, from top to he bottom, and resembled an ice cave on a Sunday morning, at 10:30. small scale. The only reason Mr. S. can give is, when he built the house he left two small holes in the underpinning for water to run off, and the air must have gone in there and worked through to thetop, yet where the ice has gone to is the question, as no water has run off, and the cause of the disappearance is a mystery.

Samuel E. Brown has been chosen Seymour Davis is doing the framing for John Myers' new house. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Contral District will be held on Tuesday Saxton gathered at the Saxton residence Those who pass the first grade, or grades. wedding anniversary.

Ill., formerly of Elwood, and well known | ing, Grammar, Arithmetic, U. S. History, Among the list of patents grant- in Hammonton, is about beturning East. Etymology, Physiology; Nat. Phillosophy, Com.

1883 ; parents, Samuel W. and Mary ing, Grammar, Geography and Spelling Prof. S. R. Morse was in Ham- Galbraith Luker. On March 21st, An- advanced course, the following studies to monton over Sunday, with his son, who tone Francisco Pinto, son of Behassa be completed ; Nat. Philosophy, Alge-

the Presbyterian Ohurch next Tuesday the examination of the above studies. REF Albert Simons has resigned his evening, April 2, at 7:30, on the subject, George Horn, Esq., has resigned clerkship at Trowbridge's store, and will "Mission work in India." Mr. Heyl has Councilman Packard's incubator and is now on a short visit to this coun-Z. U. Matthews received a tele- try. A cordial invitation is extended to

> S. ; R. sicore. Treasurer : Whitman Jacobs, Chap. ; Frank Bassett, C. ; Ber-Rev. Dr. Kempton advertises a the Gage, A. C. ; Mrs. Jacobs, I. S. ; Mr.

> > WINSLOW. -- William C. Hay has been appointed postmaster at this place, vice John B. Hay, resigned. Maurice Gorin is the deputy.

Capt. H. M. Jewett and C. Mayhew

has about \$10,000 worth of property on

hand, consisting mostly of farms, which he will dispose of. H. M. Jewett has been re-elected schoo

trustee in District No. 41.

The quarterly review of Sunday school lessons was held on Sunday evoning last. The Baptist Church was crowded, and every feature of the occasion was a success. The members of the combined schools were questioned upon the cloven lessons of the past three months, and remarks made upon the same by Messrs. P. H. Brown, W. A. Millar, Orville E. Hoyt, Frank E. Roberts-A. J. Smith. D. Whitman Jacobs. George the M. P. Church, on Monday evening. Elvins, Z. U. Matthews, Newton Hold-About 180 conversions were the result of ridge, L. Monfort, and Rev. E. E. Rog-

congregation with the benediction.

We mentioned, last week. the serious illness of Mrs. L. Trumbull, cf this place. Before the paper reached Bills to the amount of \$147.50 for town get to invite them to the cabinet meetings the post office the good lady had passed and the pic-nie trips. "They arn't of so beyon, all sickness or pain — expiring during Friday night, March 23d, 1883, aged about fifty-six years. Mrs. Trumfrom the county jail this week, say that bull was one of the most valued mem- If when they're tried they don't agree Mr. Peck gave him plenty to eat and a bers of the Hammonton BaptistChurch; In all things with our GUARANTEE, good bed to sleep in, but he didn't like always ready to do anything within her For charges all be sure we'll see power for the cause of Christ ; often, to our knowledge, sacrificing even neces-The petition to open Fifteenth-St. was ervation, is in the posession of a gentle. saries to contribute toward the support of her Church. In all her dutiesy especially in the care of an invalid husband. fully.

> The M. E. Conference at Long Branch made, among their annual appointments, the following which will inerest our readers :

J. F. Morrell, Hammonton P. Provost, Allentown and Sharon.

- J. Joralomon, Medford.
- J. B. Turpin, Pemberton
- J. A. Dilks, Absecon.
- J. H. Boswell, First Ch., Atlantic City. Z. T. Dugan, St. Paul's Atlantic City.
- W. Margerum, Hurffville. Jos. Garrison, Linwood.
- G. W. Pine, Lower Bank. S. S. Belville, Mullica Hill.
- W. W. Christine, May's Landing.
- J. R. Thompson, Smith's Landing. J. F. Heilenman, Williamstown.
- Wm. Mitchell, Winslow. J. A. Jones, New Brunswick.
- Rev. J. B. Graw, Presiding Elder.

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## Married.

GILBERT-GRIMES. On Sunday, March 18, 1883, by Rev. S. G. Hilor, Samuel W. Gilbert and Miss Kate Grimes.

The annual examination of the sucuris of Atlantia county will begin noxt Wednesday, April 4th. The.exam. general average of 80-in-the-following Mr. M. F. Champlin of Batavia, branches : Orthography, Reading, Writphy, Physical Geography, Book-Keeping and Algebra ; the second grade, Read-Among the latest records of births ing, Spelling, Writing, Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History of U. S. at d (four books), and advanced Arithmetic

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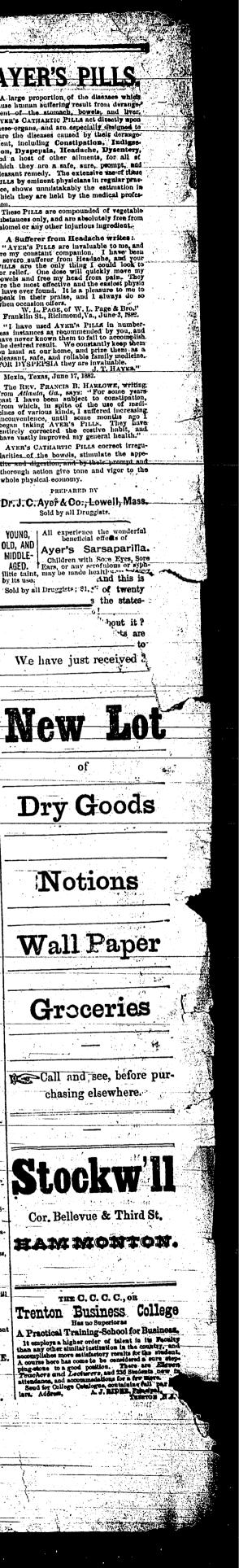
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## Adversity, sage, useful guest, Bevere instructor, but the best: It is from thee alone we know Justly to value things below. -Somervill

O, that estatos, degrees and offices. are not deriv'd corruptly I and that cle honor Were purchased by the merit of the wearer —Shakespeare.

Late February days; and now, at last, Might you have thought that winter's woo Bo fair the sky was, and so soft the air. The happy birds were hurrying here and there, As something soon would happen. Red-dened now

Thehedges, and in gardens many a bough Was overbold of buds. Sweet days indeed. —William Morris. I know that sunshine, through whatever

rift, How shaped it matters not, upon my halls Paints disks as perfect-rounded as its source. And, like its antitype, the ray divine, And, like its antity io, more perfect still, However finding entrance, perfect still, Repeats the image unimpaired of God. —Lowel!

How can I tell the signals and the signs By which one heart another heart divines How can I tell the many thousand ways By which it keeps the secret it betrays? —Longfellow.

A mighty pain to love it is And the pain that pain to miss But of all pains the greatest pain But of all pains the game. It is to love and love in vain. —Cowley.

Who can all sense of others' ill escape Who can all sense of tuman shape. Is but a brute at best in human shape. ---Tate

This, above all, to thine own self be true; And it must follow, as the night, the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man. -Shakespeare

What exhibitions various hath the world Witness d of mutability in all That we account most duarble below? That we account most duarble below?

of angeable, and change at last of sthem. Teter oceal do mortal-men complain? livus what he knows our wants

etter things than those which we

'Tis thus that on the choice of friends Our good or evil name depends. -Gay.

Far in the sunny South she lingers, Yet slowly comes along. With fairy garlands in her fingers, With snatches of sweet song. With snatcnes of sweet song. Her eyes with promises are beaming, Her smiles will rapture bring; The sunlight from her hair is streaming-Thrice welcome, lovely spring. She brings us gifts, the royal maiden, Fair flowers to deck the hills; With primroses her arms are laden, Bluebells and daffodils;

Bluebells and daffodils; Pale crocuses have come before her. Wild birds her welcome sing, Ten thousand longing hearts adore her— The gray world's darling, Spring. —J. M. Elton.

## Helen's Lodger.

It was a pleasant little place, only over a great deal of ground. There was some, rich widower is a great catch. a big velvet lawn in front; with a-dozen Here—he's safe, you see." with a veritable mossy oaken bucket; to hide the tears she felt coming to her there were plenty of vegetables in eyes.

in her dark eves.

And Mr. Hartley smiled back-at-her, before. whom he admires.

and the landlady is-?" dimple.

nice as she can be."

Mr. Hartley affected a horrible scowl sugar crock in hand.

riage.

arrangements." wright's two front rooms for herself and going, and mamma and Archie." in the attic for their nurse.

It was a perfect godsend to Helen her bed that night she offered her

ato, had lost in one week her mother | not forbidden ground ?"

and father and the big, strong brother, Helen pointed to a chair. people advised her to sell it and put the sent to go with them bathing.

work for me." year, so that now, when Mr. Hartley fight the heavy seas than the child. came, it was a godsend to her, and she There was a little consternation, a as happy as the day was long.

silk not, both his children trotting after her.

Yes, she-was plain, undeniably-and of all things, Mr. Hartley least admired plain little women; but she was good and she succeeded in making-hin thoroughly comfortable.

"Mr. Hartley is delighted with his uarters." Laura Hesketh 'said, one bright morning, when she dropped in a moment; such a radiant vision, in her pale blue lawn and pale pink ribbons, her lovely face aflash, and here eyes shining like stars.

Helen was mixing puff paste for lemon pie; lemon and rice pudding was Mr. Hartley's favorite desert.

"Is that so ?" Helen laughed, hold ing out one short dimpled arm inside the oven to test its heat. "That's pleasant to know, especially from you, Miss Hesketh, for I feel most truly of yours, isn't he ?"

Laura laughed and a little crimson flush warmed her cheek.

"Oh-I don't know! Yes, he is friend, of course. I've known him for over a year now. He's handsome, isn't

"I think he is the finest looking gentleman I ever saw," Helen answered upon Laura.

stand that? Indeed. I don't want him came here, where there's no chance for some relation or friend "back home" story and a-half high, but spread out him to be made a dead set at. A hand-

beech trees that had stood there for a She certainly did not mean anything hundred years-magnificent old trees as cruel, but it touched little plain Helen ever cast their shadows on a summer's as nothing had ever hurt her. And, oned rope swing, a well to rush to the pantry for more sugar-

the little kitchen garden, eggs fresh Mr. Hartley was safe at her house. every day, and all the milk that was Yes, she was too old, too plain, too Hesketh said, with a happy, eager look true, and she had known it all her life, 

with that look a man gives a pretty girl Little and plain and old, but with a woman's heart that beat warm and "I shall decide upon it, then. The strengthful in her bosom; and, somesituation is good, the terms reasonable, how, Laura Hesketh's rare beauty seemed the most-desirable-possession in Laura laughed, showing her pretty all the world, because with it such love and devotion and admiration could be "A little, ugly old maid, but just as won. - She thrust the foolish thought away from her and came back, her

and helped Miss Hesketh into the car-""Do you bathe every day, Laura ?" "A very picturesque place, indeed. I | from childhood, and in spite of social is at home-and make the necessary water was delightfully warm to-day."

"I rather think not," she said. "I publican. his little motherless children, and a room want to make pastry for tea-the children are so fond of it."

"But the children can be disappoint Cartwright—"the little, ugly old maid" that she was—and when she knelt beside wright," and George Hartley stepped her bed that night, she offered her

who had been a tower of strength to ! "Sit down, Mr. Hartley," she said them all. There had been nothing left and then went on with her pastry, been born and always lived, and when ed, and ended by taking Helen's con-

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And a second second

ought to manage a bit of ground as the others, and the first thing that any ner. well as a farmer's son. I'll keep the one knew was that the child was

went about her pretty, cosy little house shriek or so from Laura, an exclamation of something not perfectly intelli-An ugly little old maid-that was gible from Mr. Hartley, a prompt comwhat bonny, bright Laura had called mand to Laura's big brother, Archie, brown hair braided beneath a brown with the sound of Laura's and her beside her.

> "Helen," he said, in a low, breathless sort of way, as she looked wonder- ! ingly at him, "Helen, my brave little darling-thank God I saved you for myself, didn't I ?"

> She suddenly began to cry-what die he mean? Was it a dream-a tantalizing dream? "Helen," the low, passionate voice went on, "if you had died I think I. should have died, too. I meant to have

told you this very day how I have learned to love you-that I want you to be my blessed little wife if you can care you,-Helen ? Do you, dear ?" And even Laura Hesketh could not begrudge happy Helen her great happi- participate in my enjoyment.

ness when she saw what perfect bliss summer lodger.

> -----Unprofitable Mining.

We will-tell-you-what-kind of mining glasses, then turn over the leaves of the is unprofitable. Some novice will spend music, and peer at them with his nose a couple of months in a mining camp almost buried in the pages. and manage to get hold of two or three After striking a few-more-discords. quietly, then bent a little puzzled look prospect holes that are worth just about he daintily stroked his imaginary as much as so many ten-foot holes on "bangs," toyed coquettishly with the "How did you come to send him the plains of Kansas. This selfsame "bangles" which were not on his here? I should think you would prefer individual will post himself how com- wrists, then raising his face towards to have him with you at the Hall." panies are organized and will proceed to the gentleman supposed to be standing "You little goose, can't you under- get up a company, with nothing less beside him, and putting on what was than a million dollars capital at ten dol- intended for a captivating smile, struck at home among so many visitors as we lars per share. He will at the same up "Take Back the Heart that Thou. have already. Helen, I'm so glad he time bethink himself of an uncle or Gavest." that has a few scads laid away, and he will proceed to tap the relations or friends, who think it all right. But they no sooner buy a few thousand dollars worth of stock than they begin pondent of Knowledge calls attention to to look for dividends to roll in every some of the disadvantages of hot drinks. dend that has not been paid. Then they common cause of neuralgia. begin to investigate. If they do not feel Hot drinks are specially hurtful-to tant to allow of their continuing in actoo much discouraged they will employ a the stomach. They cause irritation tive charge in any other capacity, and man who wears eye-glasses and has an of the nerves of the stomach and conse- soon, too, the name of Cardinal was ap-M. E. behind his name, pay him a quent mild inflammation of that organ, plied to them as it is to-day, in no other hundred or two dollars; but if the said so that after a hot drink the stomach sense than that of Papal adviser. They stockholders are a little penurious they is red and congested; in time a debili- still, however, retain jurisdiction over will get some old practical miner to make tated condition is set up. A tempera- their churces in Rome. Cardinal she said-they had known each other the examination and pay him with the ture of 100 degrees Fahrenheit also McCloskey, for instance, who is a Carpromise "that we will make it all right destroys the active ferment of the gas- dinal priest, became, as such, a titulary am glad you spoke to me of it. I will inequality, were on very familiar terms. after awhile."- The result is the proper- tric juice-pepsin-and so leads to in- parish priest of Rome. He is sometimes drive over again when Miss\_Cartwright ---- I heard the children say that the ty is pronounced whorthless, or nearly so, digestion. If the stomach is at all called a Cardinal Archbishop, not and the stockholders go home sick and disordered, hot drinks give rise to much because this expression represents a "We go down every day-why don't disgusted. They announce to the world griping pain, and in many cases to title, as Cardinal Bishop does, but Which "arrangements" were that in consideration of four guineas a week at four o clock to-day? Mr. Hartley's the country about the swindling opera- In case of diarrhea, hot drinks only an Archbishop. tions carried on in mining. - Denver Re- increase it, while cold ones lessen it.

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Macon, in The Century "Bric-a-Brac." to month, the only fluid they get being deacons.—Antiqonish Aurora.

The Imitative Chinee,

to her but the homestead where she had while he and Laura chatted and laugh- Chinaman in my employ to make biscuit time with little apparent damage. The and, after cutting them in form, there least injurious is cocoa, made with was a small hit of paste left, which I plenty of milk, and allowed to stand was a small bit of paste left, which I plate in the mark of the ma "No, indeed! A farmer's daughter Ethel managed to separate herself from years, never missed the bit in the cor if it be not hot to it, then it may le

The same boy was particularly anxwell as a farmer's son. I'll keep the screaming and being borne out by the ious to learn stocking-darning, and I at place, and in summer 1 in take longers, breakers, and Helen had plunged. in length consented to instruct him in after her, entirely oblivious of the fact that delicate art. The stocking se- soda, and lard biscuits, fried potatoes, so that here was not much more able to lected for the first lesson chanced to be with coffee and tea to wash down the brown in color. I gave him a needle threaded with blue, and he ever after believed that brown hose was to be mended with blue.

The Chinese will also often imitate the voice and manner of the people with what bonny, bright Laura had called her, and George Hartley caught himself and then, shortly after, little Ethel and whom they live, and that, I am satisfied, her, and George Hartley caught himsen one day watching her, as she went flirt- Helen were carried out unconscious, without any intention of impertinence one day watching her, as she went flirt- and the next Helen knew she was on or humor. The Chinaman in my emapron and tucked-up sleeves and sating her own sofa in her little sitting room, ploy gave a curious illustration of this. One member of the family was a musimother's voices in the next room, and cal young lady who was near-sighted Mr. Hartley's handsome, anxious eyes and somewhat given to vanity and looking down into her face as he sat affectation. I had often seen "John" watching her with considerable quiet interest, but was not then aware how closely he had copied her young-lady

> One morning "John" was sent to dust a room in which were several musical instruments.---As-I-passed-thedoor, which was slightly ajar, I heard a discordant twanging of guitar-strings. Peeping in, I discovered him in approved troubadour attitude, with a sheet of music before him and attempting to sing Schubert's "Serenade." He could remember no more than "Thlough the Tlees," then he would begin again. enough for me to come to me. Can He looked and acted so much like one who was accustomed-to-sing it that I stole away to call some of the others to

When we reached our post of obsergraterul to you for recommending my had come to the little woman from her vation, "John" had given up the guitar and was seated at the piano, with stift back and elevated wrists, pretending to play an accompaniment. He would stop playing and settle his imaginary skirts, then pretend to readjust his eve-

We could endure no more, but burst into heartylaughter.

## Sanitary.

HOT AND COLD DRINKS .- A COTTESever cast their shadows on a summer's, as nothing had ever nurt her. And, day. There were old-fashioned flowers proud little woman as she was, she had inst rolling out in bars of hullion and hat all they have got to do is to chop it so used to hot drinks that they do not | deacons; but in the course of up and each man take his share. In the feel satisfaction-really stimulation- Bishops of the Dioceses in the vicinimeantime at the prospects or base of unless they have them. Hot drinks to of Rome, seven in number who operations, nothing is being done but are injurious to the tongue, for they were accustomed to assist at the serthe bare annual assessment worked in deaden its sensation, and, after taking vices in the Cathedral of Rome the wanted. decidedly an old maid to be dangerous order to hold-the prospects, and even if to any man's peace of mind. It was all they had a promising prospect it would they had a promising prospect it would to any man's peace of mind. It was all they had a promising prospect it would to any man's peace of mind. It was all they had a promising prospect it would to any man's peace of mind. It was all they had a promising prospect it would to any man's peace of mind. It was all they had a promising prospect it would to any man's peace of mind. It was all they had a promising prospect it would they had a promising provide the prospect it would they had a promising provide the prospect it would they had a provide the prospect it would they had a provide the prospect it would they had a provide the p take a thousand years almost to make finer flavors of a dish. The teeth are deacons as the Pope's immediate couna mine out of it, at the rate of \$100 per greatly injured by them, and many sellors or advisers. There are, conseyear expenditure. Time rolls around, dentists say caries (decay) is due to them quently, three orders of Cardinals : Carsay two or three years, and the stock is alone. They crack the enamel, and dinal bishops, Cardinal-priests, and not quite up to par, in fact the stock- thus allow caries to set in. When Cardinal deacons. holders get worried about the first divi- carles have once set in. hot drinks are a The duties of the pricets and deacons

Thirst is not common in winter, unless op by being appointed to one of the sugary, salty or hot-piced foods have Sees mentioned above in the vicinity-Arrasene now figures conspicuously been taken. In cold weather the air of Rome, at present six in number. We are told in Scripture (Numbers in art needlework. It is particularly et- contains more moisture than in hot, in representing heraldic devices, which volume of heat in the body, and if that special graces to enable them to assist. meant so much to Helen, who, five years that this delicious old-fashioned room is slide 'long on de telegraph-wire.-J. A. vegetarians drink nothing from month dinal priests, and fourteen Cardinal

the juices of the fruits which they eat A correspondent of the Philadelphia But pleasant drinks, like tea, or coffee, Press says: I was once teaching a etc., may be taken lukewarm for a long safelytaken.-Hall's Journal of Health.

> THE KITCHEN OF THE HUMAN SYS TEM. - Whoever lives on the fare of the majority of the American people. indigestible stuff, need not wonder that they are weak and dyspeptic. To bolt the wheat flour, retaining the poorest because the nicest looking, and feeding the best part to the cattle and hogs, is like throwing the meat to the dogs and knawing the bones one's self. It is the abuse of the poor liver to use so much grease in cookery. The grains and vege tables contain enough starch, that is converted into carbon in the system. for the maintenance of the animal heat. without filling and saturating them with so much grease. Stimulating condiments, coffee and tea that do not contain any substantial nourishment whatever, must be used to goad on the poor stomach, unable and unwilling to grind up the soggy mass introduced. The stomach is the kitchen of the human system. Give it the right kind of food, prepared in a simple manner, without mixing in any deleterious substances that cannot be used by the system, but have to be expelled as unwelcome intruders, and it will manufacture rich. pure blood-the true and only source of strength and beauty.

### What is a Cardinal?

Very vague is the idea which many have of the Roman institution called the Propaganda. With others the word stands for something definite enough, but that something is merely a college where missionary priests are educated. What, then, is the Propaganda ?--We shall devote a series of short articles to answering this question, but we cannot do so without first answering another question : What is a Cardinal?

When the Christian religion gaineda firm footing in Rome, the city was divided into parishes, each of which was presided over by a priest. The whole city was also divided into districts in each of which was an institution which we shall call a hospital, but which was not very like a hospital of our day, since the poor as well as the infirm belonging to the district received aid therefrom Over each hospital was placed a deacon The parish priests and deacons in charge of the hospitals, besides attending to -their respective duties as such, were also immediate advisers of the Pope in the government of the whole Church. They were called Cardinals, a title at that time applied to all ecclesiastics per-

manently in charge of churches.

as counsellors soon became too imporbecause he happens to be a Cardinal and

A person becomes a Cardinal Bishxi. 16) that God gave Moses seventy assistants and bestowed upon them

the fairer will be the weather during the Notes and Querles BRIGHTENING SILVER COINS .-- In answer to F. C. D.'s query last week, X. P. R. writes: For cleaning sliver coins that have been in circulation, I have found nothing better than sliver soap. Apply with a brush, rinse well in clear water, and rub with chamois foul or wet weather may be expected X. P. R. writes : For cleaning silver have found nothing better than silver in clear water, and rub with chamois foul or wet weather may be expected skin. This will not do for fine pieces. for it removes the mint lustre. For such the following recipe: "Dip the coins afternoon. These observations refer in a strong solution of cyanide of potas-sium, remove immediately, wash in running water and dry in boxwood saw. pieces an experienced numismatist gives | cupies from 10 in the forenoon to 2 in running water and dry in boxwood saw- same ratio. dust. This process will not injure the 5. The moon's change, first quarter, finest proof. Cyanide of potassium is full and last quarter, happening during one of the most deadly poisons, and the six of the afternoon hours, i. e., from 4 solution should be thrown away as soon to 10, may be followed by fair weather; as used. Copper and silver coins must | but this is mostly dependent on the wind, be dipped in the same bath." We as noted in the table." would recommend great care in the use of this poison, and, if possible, do not let the fingers touch, the acid. X. writes: Take half a cup of water, add sufficient sulphuric acid to make the water feel warm to the finger, about three or four teaspoonfuls; heat the coin pretty hot and drop into the-cup. leaving it one or two minutes; then | ly in those cases where the wind is conusing saleratus, brush with a stiff brush cerned, the observer should be within and dry in sawdust. Should the first sight of a good vane, where the four attempt not be successful, heat again cardinal points of the heavens are corand leave in the cup a little longer. RICE PRODUCTION .- J. G. B. asks "Can you tell me about how many acres are under cultivation for rice, in this country? Also, which State raises the most of this cereal ?" The census of 1880 reported that there were Journal of Chemistry the following note 174,173 acres in the whole country used Once in a while we see in the papers for the cultivation of rice. The prod- directions for removing clinkers from uct is given as 110,131,373 pounds, an the linings of stoves. Prevention being the laying of the corner-stone of a new average product of 632 pounds an acre. | better than cure, I propose to show how | church recently, when he said: "One cultivation was in South Carolina, ago I put a new lining in a No. 3 Magee anity is dying out is simply this-we which had 78,388 acres and produced heater, and no one would imagine, from build more churches. The line of ar-52,077,715 pounds, or nearly half the examining it to-day, that it had been gument cannot hold against the line of total yield of the whole country. The used more than a week. With a piece action. Infidelity builds no churches, acreage of Georgia was 34,973, being of iron about half an inch wide, bent to founds no asylums, endows no univeris further represented that while the ly and then put on coal. Kindlings nor comfort to those who weep." that of Louisiana nearly the same. It acreage in rice diminished nearly 20.of culture.

me in the 'Notes and Queries' depart- the lining, and shaking does not wholly candid minds. Hence, persons who are cups of coffee and discussing the price ment, the ages of Emperor William of remove them. If more coal is added conscious of being in the wrong, often for days at a time. When a bargain is multicities what is here is for days at a time. Germany, Queen Victoria of England, the heat is sufficient to fuse the ashes try to make the impression that they King Leopold of Belgium, the Em- on to the lining, and there it stays. are persecuted and wrongfully treated, family for wool, dyes, and food, and the peror of Austria, the King of Italy, the Each time this is repeated more ashes to excite sympathy in their behalf. agent goes away, sure that in the course all interaction of the start of Pope of Rome, the King of Spain and adhere, and it does not take long to However you may disapprove, never of a few months the rug will be ready. the Emperor of Russia. Also, can you spoil a lining. I scrape these ashes off persecute a wrong doer, for by so doing Upon a carpet measuring 8x12 feet a tell me the ages of the German, Aus- thoroughly the first thing, and none you only strengthen his hands. trian and Russian empresses, and the adhere; and it seems that the lining Christian Cripples: The Golden Rule The cotton or woolen threads which Queens of Spain and Italy?" Emperor will never wear out. There is another thinks there are a great many Christian form the groundwork or warp of the William is eighty-five years old, Queen thing to be noticed. If one stirs a coal cripples. It says: "Some are without fabric are stretched upon a huge frame Vinian is eighty-live years out, Succein fire at the top, in the centre, the fire arms; they have never helped any one the width of a rug, and the family, or 11. is sixty, Francis Joseph is fifty-two generally goes out, because the cold air over the rugged places of life. Some such members of it as are able to work, King Humbert is thirty-eight, Pope Le goes up through the centre; but by are without feet; they have never gone sit on the floor and tie knots in the warp -XIII.-is seventy-three, King Alfonso is scraping around the outside of the fire, an inch out of their way to serve others. threads with the colored wool tufts, twenty-five and Czar Alexander\_III, is and leaving the centre undisturbed, the Some are voiceless; they have never tightening the finished fabric now and thirty-eight. The Empress Augusta-of air\_going\_up\_around\_the\_fire\_slightly even by a word, encouraged any one then with a rough-comb. Germany is seventy-one years old, the cools off the lining, and the coal in the who was cast down. Some are deaf; Each worker takes about twenty-seven brick pulverized, and lime. Wash the Austrian empress is forty-five, the centre retains its heat sufficient to burn they have never listened to the voice of inches of the rug and works along this Austrian empress is forty-live, the up again quickly without kindlings, if suffering. Some are without hearts; strip. From two to four inches a day is ezarina is thirty-five, Queen Christine the replenishing has not been too long they do not know what sympathy and the speed at which the rug advances if An improved water lac varnish for of Spain is twenty-four and Queen de top and the special de top and top and the special de

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actual observation, the whole being con- and have a fire at once without the heat structed on a due consideration of the having gone down, and so keep a good attraction of the sun and moon, in their fire all winter. This can be depended attraction of the sun and moon, in they on the strain of the ashes from the cuit of Wales is seacoast. A great part old dyes have in some instances been by rollers or by a grounding machine, several positions respecting the earth, on: that, schaping the asnession the of this coast is rugged and dangerous, and will, by simple inspection, show the lining before replenishing a fire—every of this coast is rugged and dangerous, but there are frequently recurring har-observer what kind of weather will most time—will effectively prevent clinkers but there are frequently recurring har-observer what kind of weather will most time. propably follow the entrance of the from adhering. moon into any its quarters, and that so near the truth as to be seldom or never found to fail:

If New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, or In Summer. In Winter. Last Quarter happens M'cht & 2a m. Fair.

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Onservations—1. The nearer the but united upon the general wentare of the moon's change, first quar-time of the moon's change, first quar-ter, full and last quarter are to midnight, perity and happiness of our people.

next seven dave 2. The space for this calculation ocuples from 10 at night till 2 next morn-

during the next seven days.

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6. Though the weather, from a variety of irregular causes, is more uncertain in the latter part of autumn, the whole of winter, and the beginning of spring, yet in the main, the above observations will apply to those periods also.

7. To prognosticate correctly, especialrectly placed .- Leisure Moments.

## **Removing Clinkers from Stove** Linings.

A correspondent sends to the Bosto The largest area under this form of they can be prevented. Three years answer to those who assert that Christitwice a week I let down my grate, re- street !" place it, and put-in some-wood, then some of the live coals on the top, when This table and the accompanying it burns up immediately. I then put remarks are the result of many years' on a hodful of coal and close the stove.

## "Progress."

The Old Church Bell. Ring on, ring on, sweet Sabbath bell'i Thy mellow tones I love to hear;

**Plous Sentiment** 

Long years have gone, and I have strayed, Out o'er the world, far, far away. But thy dear tones have round me played On every lovely Sabbath day. When strolling o'er the mighty plain. Snraed widely in the unconcled Wast

Upon the Rocky mountain's crest.

Where Christian feet have never trod In the deep borom of the West I've thought of thee and worshiped Goo

Ring on, sweet beil, I ve come again Tw hear thy cherished call to prayer; There's less of pleasure now than pain, In those dear tones which fill my ear.

Ring on, ring on, dear bell! ring on! Once more I've come with whitened head To hear thee toll, The sounds are gons! And ere this Sabbath day has sped I shall be gone, and may no more Give ar to thee, sweet Sabbath bell! Dear church and bell, so loved of yore, And childhood's happy home, farewel

Look not through the sheltering bars Up in to-morrow; God will help thee bear what comes-Of joy or sorrow.

-----Some people have a special taler

giving advice. What a pity it is that they have not a special gift for receiv-My principal method for defeating

if I can fill it first with wheat, I shall defy his attempts .- Newton.

Bishop Simpson made a good point at

to get too low; but it is better to do for any one, is to persecute him. He the bazars. The Turkish agent then creased about 11,000,000 pounds, which this earlier, as it keeps a steadier fire may be in the wrong, but if he is un- employs natives of the villages where would imply either unusually favorable and takes no more coal. I think I can kindly or unjustly treated, although the kind of rugs selected are wanted, a state climatic conditions or improved methods explain it on correct principles. When there may be no approval of his prin- giving to each a bag of gold, and inthe fire is the hottest there are no ashes, ciples or his deeds, yet the improper structions to order four rugs. The subfor as the heat has decreased the ashes treatment which he receives will excite agent then goes among the families and S. C. E. asks: "Will you kindly tell have formed and settled down against pity and call forth the condemnation of talks rugs-with-them,-drinking-many-

## The Weish Coast.

of the British-Isles.

It is gratifying to note that the The southern shore of Wales, from a line dyes have been used that the use of bit of sponge to a small stick. If the colored people throughout the entire point just below Cardiff to the extreme them may eventually be stopped. country are improving in every sphere westernmost reach of land at St. Da-Frost, unless wind of life. In the Southern States with their vid's Head, is washed by an ocean whose

esque. But more, on every crowning mmit-stands-a-castle-olden, looking seaward, with its hoary facades and battlemented towers-permaps, initabited, perhaps crumbling still slowly awny, as it has been crumbling for centuries. At every lovely harbor is an old-world village, or a great town with clanking hammers, the one rich the other poor, but both dowered with those aspects of antiquity which are so dear to the eyes of the cultured American. There are villages along this wild Welsh coast of an ancientness to be equalled hardly anywhere else in Brittain-villages which in some cases have undergone little change of aspect during the past five hundred years. Remote from railroads, primitive in all their ways, they are of the old world, olden. Time has hardly disturbed them since the days when London was a village too, with thatched roofs and winding Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse, or lanes. In the caves and chasms hewed in the cliffs by the long rollers of the Atlantic thundering in a thousand storms have been found traces of primeval man-his bones, his implements, it was confirmed, and finally it was a the bones of the beasts he ate—in great fact. The walls approached closer and abundance. The very land is older than closer, bringing with them, as their the land of the English, Scotch and worst terror, apprehensions of a slow Irish. Ages before the solid parts of and terrible death, all too horribly realearth on which the rest of Britain was ized at last. To the negrophobist and ot waters covering the world, this land. now called Wales, stood alone in its of the same aspect in a political sense. glory, an island by itself where strange Prof. Gilliam, a Southern man, is forced monsters dwelt, and misshapen birds to the conviction that, in a hundred heresy is by establishing truth. One and reptiles, wandering, left the tracks years or less, the black man will domiproposes to fill a bushel with tares ; now of their feet, which are found to-day in the solid rock where they were impressed countless ages ago.-Ex.

## Costly Rugs.

Where and How Made, and How They Get to this Country.

When an American buyer arrives in the heart of the rug-making country in about one-fifth of the aggregate, and reach the whole lining, I scraped the sities. Unbelief provides no refuge for Asia he selects the best agent he can surface of the lining, shook down light the infirm and poor, nor furnishes help find, and gives him an order for, say, 100 rugs of about the colors and sizes. of will be repuired if the fire has been left The surest way to excite sympathy certain samples which he may find in plainer than that. If this is to become

> often enough to prevent the accumula- sion such characters would make if whole width of the rug to advance at poses has been patented by Mr. George tion of clinkers in the bottom. Once or they could be seen as they are, on the the same time. A rug eight or nine H. Beck, of New York city. The comfeet wide requires four persons, who position consists of the following ingrediwork side by side. \_ The finishing of the ents combined in about the proportions rug, smoothing, clipping, etc., is a work stated, viz. : ammonia, one hundred and requiring skill and judgment. The forty grammes ; shelac, 907.15 grammes : wages are small and the payment is ac- water, five thousand grammes; gelatine, Romantic Scenes in the Oldest Land cording to the number of square feet. one hundred and thirty-two grammes The workers know certain patterns-by glycerine, sixty grammes. When the var-Nearly three-fourths of the entire cir- heart, and dye their own wools. The nish is ready for use, it may be applied bors of refuge easily and safely entered. giving to the rug the softness of tint ing a surface that may be washed with Steep and forbidding cliffs, with fronts which is the chief glory of a fine East- warm or cold water. of iron, black, jagged, frowning, receive ern rug. So many merchants have re- GOOD LIGHTS.-A very good chimthe Atlantic's rudest buffetings grimly. fused to buy the carpets in which ani- ney cleaner can be made by attaching a

The rug-makers, as a class, are poor up and down, is often quite sufficient; or life. In the Southern States with their the Stread, is washed by an octain whose in money, very ignorant and very re- but if badly smoked, dip the sponge in limited education if advantages they are to the coast of Newfoundland. At ligious, but live comfortably. Especially warm soap suds, and dry the chimney on higher and better life; they are to be various points the cruel cliffs are made around the borders of the Caspian Sea, a clean cloth which will not leave lint on "Wind & rain.Stormy. "Changeable...Cold rain if wind eventually the owners and tillers of the still more cruel by huge disjected rocks in the country watered by the rivers the glass. The holes about the burner cold rain if wind eventually the owners and there of the should be kept open, to admit air, and wist, snow if e'st. soil ; their thirst for knowledge has prow'st, snow if e'st. w'st, snow if e'st. snow do be kept open, to admit air, and its teeth in warning to the mariner: wist, snow if e'st. snow do be kept open, to admit air, and interval admit air, and its teeth in warning to the mariner: wist, snow if e'st. snow do kept open, to admit air, and interval admit air, and its teeth in warning to the mariner: wist, snow if e'st. wist, snow if e'st. snow do kept open, to admit air, and its teeth in warning to the mariner: wist, snow if e'st. snow do kept open, to admit air, and its teeth in warning to the mariner: its teeth in warning to the mariner: s " 10 " Rainy if wind Rain or snow if to fear from either political party, as Rainy if wind Rain or snow if to fear from either political party, as stands, which the waves lap lazily of a 15 cents a gallon. The rugs and carpets children in the family. Shaded lamb 8: or 8. W. wind 8. or 8. W. the different sections of our country are same, which the waves tap lazity of a are brought in from Persia and the are best for all eyes, and to some a posi-Onservations-1. The nearer the but united upon the general welfare of wild winds how in storm. It is a neighboring districts on camels' backs. tive necessity. Nothing, except good

The African of the Future:

Professor Gilliam's article in the February issue of the "Popular Science Monthly," on the status of the American citizen of African descent as he will be a hundred years hence, has set some people to thinking. The Professor's deductions. from the census tables, are that about 1980 the United States will number about 190,000,000 of colored 'people and only 90,000,000 whites. This is the bald statement. The non-thinker will hoot at it and the negrophobist may take refuge in the theory of a "white man's government." but when the negro has a hun dred more years in which to grow up with the country and outnumbers his white brother more than two to one. and outnumbers him too in every State of the

Union. There is an old story extant some where relating to one of the prisoners of some other tyrant, who each day noticed the walls of his prison approach nearer together. At first it was only a suspicion, next it was something more, then built had risen above the wide waste teacher of a "conflict of races" this negro question must present something nate this land of the free and, if he chooses, dictate laws to his white brother and lay down the conditions on which he can stay in the country! And this is the output of that plant of twenty

slaves in Virginia, and this the states manship which endorsed it ! But what is to be done about it Nothing, so far as the main facts are

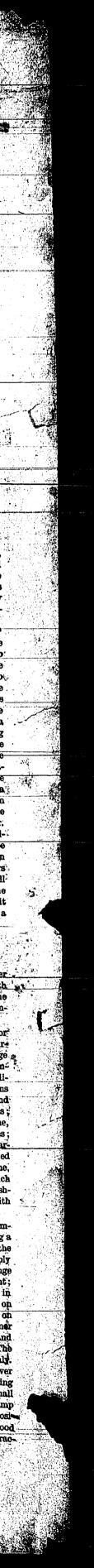
concerned. The negro has come to stay, and the question now is as to the best use to be made of him. If he is to outnumber and rule the country he must\_be\_educated. Nothing seems creditable one. All other connecting tion should not be merely that of "the three R's," but such as shall make a good citizen of the negro and redeem If now, while white influence predomifor the citizen of that day. We shall still have "the best government on the

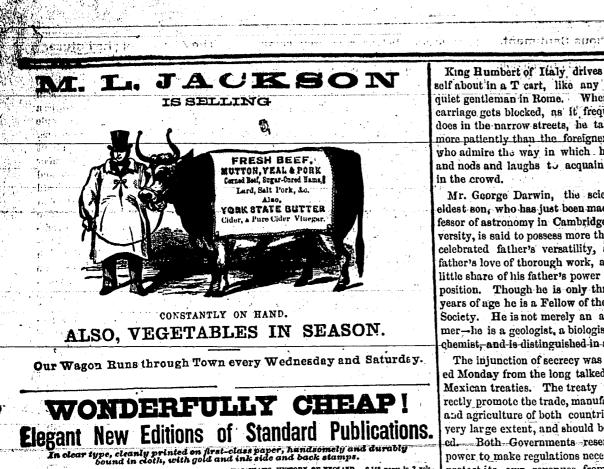
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In scouring tin ware, zinc or copper vessels, use a little kerosene or bath

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The injunction of secrecy was removed Monday from the long talked about Mexican treaties. The treaty will directly promote the trade, manufacturers and agriculture of both countries to a yery large extent, and should be adopted.\_\_Both\_Governments\_reserve\_the nower to make regulations necessary to protect its own revenues from fraud. The treaty is to remain in force six years, and until-cither of the contract. ing parties shall give notice of their wish to determinate the same.

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The immense war canoe from Charlotte's Island which, after two years' effort, H. R. Bishop succeeded in purchasing from one of the Hydah Indians in order to add it to the ethnological co.lection in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, was taken into the museum on Saturday. It has been a troublesome object ever since it reached-San-Francisco, nearly half a year ago. For a long time the captains of steamers and sailing vessels refused to accept it as freight, or at least to insure its safe delivery, because of its great size and the danger of damage to it from waves. To get it into the museum an opening had to be made through the wall and an inclined plane built from the ground to the opening. The craft is sixty-three fect long, seven feet ten inches wide and five feet deep, and is cut out of a single log. It is covered with fantastic paintings and carvings.

A new device by Superintendent Snowden for the new five cent nickel piece has been adopted by the Treasury Department. The changes in the coins are confined to the reverse. The legend 'E-Pluribus Unum"-has been taken from befow the wreath and placed above the same, and the word "cents" is inscribed below the Roman numeral V. The new coins will be issued as soon as nossible.

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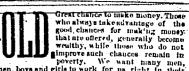
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