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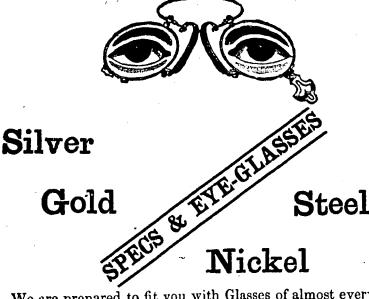
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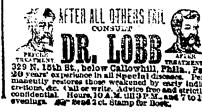
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gou cannot open your heart too. George B. Roberts, Mrs. A. V. Meigs, nearly one-fourth in the number known. The size of an atom of oxyging and the size of an atom oxyging and the size of an atom oxyging and the size of an atom oxyging and oxyging an atom oxyging and the size of an

world is he who, instead of measuring esting statements regarding what is to measuring it against the strength of be accomplished through the instruother men. Let us make a note of this, as a point

of spiritual interest, never to restrain an impulse to pray. Who can tell with

centrated by an ice lens as to kindle a point at each census: fire without melting the lens, so God sometimes uses men to kindle the bearts of their fellows, while their own remain cold as marble All education begins in work. What

we think, what we know, or what we Virginia. believe is, in the end, of little consequence. The only thing of consequence | Moorefield, West Virginia. is what we do-and for man, woman or child the first point of education is to West Virginia. make them do their best,

We have duties so positive to our neighbor that if we give more of our time and of our attention to ourselves and our own matters than is our just due, we are taking what is not ours, and are guilty of fraud.

If we were to make our own choice at this moment, whether we should live or die, be sick or well, have poverty or abundance, be in public favor or general disrepute, we might choose

his subject and know his pupil. To two blocks were laid in place an exca- only from the absence of light, but thing of the difficulties that beset man- each block, in which a tie shaped like ing filled up with the sulphurous sooty I. Jerusalem: that beset childhood. It is not given from its position. The ties appear to to every one to have intimate personal have been of the timarisk or Shittim relations with children. But every one wood, of which the ark was construct-has the malleability and color of vir. 16:21). has had a childhood, and every one has ed. a memory. Every one knows something of his own child-nature - his hopes and fears, pleasures and pains. as we suppose. Human nature does not change with the ages. What we, as children, exthe ages. What we, as children, experienced, other children, in one degree or another, experience. It is not so much increased knowledge that we need, as an intelligent application of the knowledge that we have. This is what the world of childhood is waiting for.

Write lots of "versus."

Each man wants his neighbor to be more virtuous than himself.

A thrifty animal is the snake; it can always make both ends meet.

Bottles are now being made of paper. Constantly increasing.

Constantly increasing.

Check the plague have as yet proved unsuccessful. The insect has also made its appearance at Parmi, in Calabria, at Novara and at Cervo, in Liguria. Reports from the neighborhood of San Reinn and from Lombardy state that the affected areas are of Luke 19:46.

Constantly increasing.

A College For Women

From an article in the Public Ledger we glean some important facts with rewe glean some important facts with respect to the contemplated establishment, by Mr. A. J. Drexel, our million haire banker, of an institution at Wayne, are banker, of an institution at Wayne, are banker, of an institution at Wayne, are the proper to the contemplated establishment, by Mr. A. J. Drexel, our million birds and insects, which sport with the proper to Delaware County, Pa., for the proper the air itself is put in motion, it be-There is no such quality as luck, extraining and education of young comes the instrument of most important he in a very unknown quantity.

There is no such quality as luck, except it be in a very unknown quantity.

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend has a friend, and thy friend has a friend; be discreet.

Beware of the man who is always ready to swap old friends for new ones.

Rumor is a spark at first, then a configration, and then ashes.

Enough is as good as a feast, whether the diet be for the body or for the soul.

To be content with what we possess constitutes the greatest and most certain of riches.

Talk is cheap. The man who talks too much gets so liberal that he gives himself away.

No traveler e'er reached that blest abode, who found not thorns and briars on the road.

One of the greatest blessings you can enjoy is a tender, honest and enlightened conscience.

Property is not an absolute posses.

What makes wishing and hoping for better times? We make these times fore the college will be in full operation. About one hundred women will dull and spongy by the evaporation of him, and bring him (2). the alcohol, which leaves water in the A cold the foal of an ass (Zech. 9:9).

giving out wholesome fragrance; but erts, Mrs. Horace Fassett, Mrs. George The fact that the elementary subrevery is the same flower, when rank and running to seed.

Never open your purse for charity if

R. Preston, Mrs. George Krumbhaar, stances now number, according to chemists, full seventy, shows an increase within the last fifty years of

his instrument. In this case how hard ing the needs and usefulness of the them visible, the present highest known magnificent institution of which these magnifying power of the microscope One of the most unhappy men in the didies are to assume the control.

Mrs. Cox also made some very interthousand fold.

mentality of this institution.

The Center of Population.

Holy Spirit in this way knocks at our United States is steadily moving west-The rays of the sun may be so con- 10 years. The following is the center was his young wife, a particularly quiet others branches (8). ward at the rate of about 50 miles every with no little awe. With the professor 1790-22 miles East of Baltimore.

1800—18 miles West of Baltimore.

1830-19 miles West by S. W. of 1840-16 miles West of Clarkesburg,

1850-23 miles Southeast of Parkersburg. West Virginia. 1860-20 miles South of Chillicothe,

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The Oldest Timber.

Probably the oldest timber in the that which would be the worst thing world, which has been subjected to the chemist, says that "as much flour as for us, although it seemed the thing use of man, is that found in the ancient can lie on the point of a table knife most to be desired. But if God were temple of Egypt in connection with contains as much nutritive constituto choose for us, he would make no stonework, which is known to be at mistake- Which; then, is better—to least 4,000 years old. This, the only most nutritious beer that is made." choose for ourselves, or to ask God to wood used in the construction of the temple, is in the form of ties, holding To be a true teacher, one must know the end of one stone to another. When plants are said to have suffered not help men, we must understand some- vation about an inch deep was made in from the pores of their leaves becomhood. To help children we must un- an hourglass was driven. It is, there- matters contained in the fog. derstand something of the difficulties fore, very difficult to force any stone

> We are never so happy or so unhappy Lawyers ought to be good poets; they

SCIENTIFIC.

Air is a great mechanical agent

able to give their children proper training and education.

Property is not an absolute possession, to be used or abused at will, but a responsible trust.

No consciousness of rectitude will entirely take away the sting of being cruelly misjudged.

Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vigilant. Keep ahead of rather than behind the time.

Short rents make long friends; and able to give their children proper training and education.

The property which has been purchased, as stated above, at Wayne is well-known as a summer hotel, and it is to be retained as the home or living building, and on either side Mr. Drexel contemposes to erect the college and administration buildings.

It is said that Mr. Drexel contemporate on this landable object.

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We can scarcely conceive the quantity of labor which is saved by that common but very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing work. We can scarcely conceive the quantity of labor which is saved by that common but very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing work. We can scarcely conceive the quantity of labor which is saved by that common but very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing work. We can scarcely conceive the quantity of labor which is saved by that common but very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing work. We can scarcely conceive the quantity of labor which is saved by that common but very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing able very doing work. We can scarcely conceive the quantity of labor which is saved by that common but very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing able very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing able very beautiful machine, the wind is also constantly doing able to give their children proper training and education. Short rents make long friends; and it holds equally good with your landlord and your clothes.

If you want to be well informed, take a paper; even a paper of pins will give you some good points.

Able object.

It is stated that in connection with the college, instruction will be given upon the plan of the Cooper Institute, of N. Y., by which pupils will receive tuition while residing at their own homes.

Various other work done, an by that invisible and apparently weak and inconstant agent, the wind. The currents of air are thus strong enough to do us incalculable good, and very seldom, comparatively, are so violent as to occasion much injury.

----Varnish made with alcohol will get better if we bestir ourselves.

To Wives:—Man is very much like be accommodated in the beginning, an egg; keep him in hot water and he and when the new buildings are completed, there will be room for three bound to become hardened.

To Wives:—Man is very much like be accommodated in the beginning, and when the new buildings are completed, there will be room for three beautiful the alcohol, which leaves water in the varish, as all commercial alcohol contains water. It is therefore advisable to take a thin sheet of gelatine, cut it to take a thin sheet of gelatine, cut it into the varish:

Ye shall find an ass (Zech. 9:9).

Ye shall find a colt tied (Luke 19:30).

Jesus, having found a young ass, sat

an egg; keep him in hot water and, he is bound to become betrefended.

A book is often waser than the man who wrote it, for it contains the result of the thought and also of his study.

People who are extravagant on the Right Rev. Bishop, whitaker; Vice President, A. J. Drex. In moments of decision there is danger of mistaking the exhaustion of long spiritual struggle for resignation to fate.

Bad habits and warts grow, we scarcely know how. But can, how better, if. C. Bullitt, R. C. Dale, George B. The man who hums softly to himself while he is at work may show that be. In the man who hums softly to himself while he is at work may show that the project has a cheerful disposition, but he is not a comfort to his neighbors.

The indolent are not wholly indolent. Though the body may shilr labor, 1. Mr. J. Mrs. J. Befaction is a flower of the mind, giving out wholesome fragrance; but revery is the same flower, when I am for the project has a new flower, when I and show the same flower, when I am for the project has a flower of the mind, giving out wholesome fragrance; but revery is the same flower, when I am for the project has a new flower, when I am for the project has a flower of the mind, giving out wholesome fragrance; but revery is the same flower, when I am for the project has a flar but and a colt with he call and so they will have the formation for three will be room for three they are then for the mind. The project has a flar but the least thin sheet or gelatine quit it into the units of the thin sheet or gelatine and the time to the thin sheet or gelatine units of the will have the state. It is for the table to the thin sheet or gelatine the in the thin sheet or gelatine. It is not certained the twenths a case of the word "lodge" (Luke 19: 30). Jess, having found a young ass, sat the tent of the thin sheet or gelatine time to the thin sheet or gelatine. It is not the tain also the quality and the three forms in the thin sheet or gelatine. It is not the tain sheet or gelatine. It is not the tain sheet or

Rather give no dole than give it with a grudge. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

A great humbling is a great blessing to the soul. Sometimes it comes direct from God, but oftener through man as the first was held on the lith inst., at which Bishop Whitaker delivered an address explaining the needs and usefulness of the them visible. The size of an atom of oxygen or nitrogen is said to have a diameter of one 10,000,000th part of a central temeter; they are supposed to be in a state of constant motion, at the rate of seventy miles per minute, and to make them visible, the present highest known.

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> A Honeymooning Professor.—
> It was in Waukesha last summer that a Chicago woman became acquainted with a distinguished professor from the 19:35).
>
> Behold, thy King cometh unto thee (Matt. 21:5).
>
> They threw their garments upon the colt, and set Jesus thereon (Luke 19:35).
>
> Among the greatest trials of patience may be reckoned poverty, which unites with the privations it imposes the contempt and distrust of the proud and . Who can tell with East. He was a man of grave and dig-Thy King nifled demeanor, and inspired the colt (John young woman, who seldom spoke. The Chicago woman, being left alone with them, undertook to furnish the chat. Others cut branches, ... and

scrap of conversation from one of the Took the branches of palm trees, gentleman like yourself, Professor, will be at all interested, and I tell it for the amusement of your wife. The voices floating out were those of a man and woman, and I heard the man say: 'Poor 'ittle birdie, is oo afraid to be

The microscope often reveals impurities in diamonds, particles of organic Blessed is he, ... even the King of matter and bubbles of gas being common. Quartz chlorite, pyrite, hematite and topaz have also been seen.

borrid man?'"

Baron Luebeg, the great German

During the recent fogs in London

It is stated that an alloy made from O Jerusalem, the holy city (Isa. 52:1). gin gold.

Areport from Elba states that the II. The Temple. whole of the island is infected by He entered...into the temple (11). phylloxers. In Toscana the efforts to Jesus entered into the temple of God check the plague have as yet proved (Matt. 21:12). constantly incremaing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY APRIL 7, 1899. The Triumphal Entry. LESSON TEXT. (Mark 11: 1-11. Memory verses, 8-14. LESSON PLAN.

T.—Matt. 21: 1-17. Matthew's parallel narrative. W.—Luke 19: 28-40. Luke's paral-

lel narrative. T.—John 12:12-19. John's parallel narrative. 5.-John 2: 13-25. The first clean- Proclaimed from the cross (John 19:

sing of the temple.

S.—Rev. 3: 17-22. Waiting for a Shall be universally conceded (Phil. welcome. LESSON ANALYSIS.

. The Colt Sought: Ye shall find a colt tied;...

1. PREPARING TO ENTER THE CITY.

Prophecy remembered; (2) Prophecy honored; (3) Prophecy fulfilled. "The Lord hath need of him." (1) 2), year of Rome 783-A. D. 30. For a royal entry; (2) For a prophetic fulfilment; (3) For a perpet-"They went away, and found." (1)

Willing obedience rendered; (2) Willing ebedience rewarded. WILLING TO RECEIVE A WELCOME. They bring the colt unto Jesus;... and he sat upon him (7). Rejoice greatly: ... behold, thy King cometh unto thee (Zech. 9:9). Behold, thy King cometh unto thee

Many spread their garments; ... and The most part...spread their garments in the way (Matt 21:8),

1800—18 miles west of Dairmore.

1810—40 miles Northwest of Wash-last night," said she, "after every one last night," said she, "after every one As he went, they spread their garments in the way (Linke 19: 36). III. The Royal Song:

is he that cometh (9). is he that cometh (9).
Hosanna to the son of David:...Hoslosanna to the son of David:...Hosplace whereon to lay His head, and all alone in de world wid a great big The disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice (Luke 19: 37). Blessed is the King that cometh in the ered poverty as a mark of depravity, name of the Lord (19:38).

Israel (John 12:13). . "They bring the colt unto Jesus and cast on him their garments." ped in gratitude

throng; (3) The grateful act. that followed, cried, Hosanna." pæan.

MOVING AMID THE SACRED PLACES He entered into Jerusalem (11).

It cannot be that a prophet perish out of Jerusalem (Luke 13: 33).

III. Bethany: He went out unto Bethany (11). He..., went forth..., to Bethany, and lodged there (Matt. 21:17). Jesus was in Bethany, in the house of Smach (Matt. 26:6). Bethany, at the mount of Olives (Mark

11:1). He led them out...over against Bethany (Luke 24:50). 1. "He entered into Jerusalem, into the temple." (1) The sacred city; 42) The sacred temple; (3) The sacred visitor; (4) The sacred missing

"Looked round about upon all things." (1) The supreme inspector; (2) The objects inspected; (3) The searching inspection 3. "He went out unto Bethany." (1) His destination; (2) His journey; (3) His companions: (4) His pur-

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHEIST'S KINGSHIP. Typified by Melchizedek (Gen. 14:18: Heb. 6:20;7:1-3). Typified by David (I Sam. 16:1, 12. 13; Luke 1: 32). Typified by Sciomon (1 Chron. 28: 6, 71 Psa. 89: 34-37). Recognized by the wise men (Matt.

2:21.Recognized by Nathanael (John 1: 49L Recognized by his followers (Luke 19: 38; Jehn 12:13). F.—Psa. 118: 19-29. A psalm of Declared by himself (Matt. 25: 32; John 18: 37).

2:9-11).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. It is probable that the healing of Bartimeus was immediately followed by the events recorded in Luke 19:2-28,-the incident of Zaccheus and the parable of the ten pounds. It is also probable that our Lord remained over night at the house of Zaccheus, since

elogy of Andrews will be given for the lessons of this quarter. The date he assigns is Sunday, 10th of Nisan (April Parallel passages: Matt. 21:1-11: Luke 19: 29-44; John 12: 12-19.

It cannot be denied that amidst the many apparent ills of this life are some that are but too real. No matter what our situation in life may be, we have all some trials or troubles to bear, and the only remedy is patience, a virtue that smiles in the face of misfortune.

the hollow compassion of the malignant, all or which ills are hard and irritating to a proud soul. . The fidelity of the poor man is despised, his virtues are effaced, and the impress of suspicion is fixed upon him. Where others have spread | committed crimes the poor are accused of them; no man seeks his acquaintance. Alas, in this world poverty is a crime, and for which there is no pardon. Patience went forth to meet him (John 12:13), is necessary then to bear all this. Have we not set a beautiful example And they....cried, Hosanna; Blessed in the Saviour of the world, for the could not fail but to be regarded by the Jews as an impostor, for they considand although the life, the miracles and the doctrines of our divine Saviour loudly proclaimed him to be God, these men had no better test of (Brought in obedience; (2) Equip- divine approbation than riches, and could not prevail upon themselves to rec-"Many spread their garments upon ognize the Saviour of the world in the the way; and others branches." (1) poor Galillean. In this they acted as the generality of men, who only admire-"They that went before, and they those who are placed in lofty social (1) The praiseful throng: (2) The It is the same sun that shines on the

eminence. worthy King; (3) The significant | violet and sparkles on the diamond, and yet we always prefer the precious stone to the modest flower. There are indeed many other trials in this world besides poverty, but there is only one remedy for them all and that is patience.

-One of the most striking women at the Inauguration Ball was a tall, lithe, dark-haired girl with brilliant eyes and clean-cut features. She looked like a Spanish beauty and attracted a great deal of attention. There was nothing of the African in her appearance, but she was, in fact, a full-blooded hegro named Robinson—Juliette Rob-inson—from Louisiana. A number of the lest dancers in the room asked to temple (Luke be presented to her, but she refused to waltz with anyone. She is said to be as brilliant in conversation as in ap-

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

The Moonlight Ride.

"Then went I up in the night by the brook, viewed the wall, and turned back and en-tered by the gate of the valley, and so re-turned." Neh. 2: 15.

A dead city is more suggestive than a living city—past Rome than present Rome—ruins rather than newly frescoed cathedral. But the best time to visit is by moonlight. The Coliseum is far more fascinating to the traveler after sundown than before. You may stand by daylight and the monastic ruins of Melrose Abbey, and study shafted oriel, and rosetted stone and mullion, but they throw their strongest witchery by moonlight. Some of you remember what the enchanter of Scot-land said in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel:

Wouldst thou view fair Melrose aright. Go visit it by the pale moonlight. Washington Irving describes the Andalusian moonlight upon the Alhambra ruins as amounting to the enchantment. My text presents you

JERUSALEM IN RUINS. The tower down. The gates down. The walls down. Everything down. Nehemiah on horseback, by moonlight locking upon the ruins. While he rides, there are some friends on foot going with him, for they do not want the many horses to disturb the suspicions of the people. These people do not know the secret of Nehemiah's heart, but they are going as a sort of body-guard. I hear the clicking hoods of the horse on which Nehemiah rides, as he guides it this way and that, into this gate and out of that, winding through that gate amid the debris of once great Jerusalem. Now the horse comes to a dead halt at the tumbled masonry, where he cannot pass, Now he shles off at the charred timbers. Now he soft at the charred timbers. Now he comes along where the water under the moonlight flashes from the mouth of the dragon after which the gate was named.

Heavy hearted Nehemiah! Riding in and out, now by his old home descondened for the control mind and who are not, but you know sir, it is clean different with the bairns." Oh, the walls are blowed Jerusalem. Would have been and gone to his horse and different with the bairns." Oh of the pole is dishonered. The walls are borne may be in this manner. It is, for a clean different with the bairns." Oh of the pole of the city is grave is torn up. The Temple is dishonered. The walls are borne may be in the must be an exploration of runs. Why was not his horse and gone to his house and the who are the Lord's saints and who are not, but you know sir, it is clean different with the bairns." Oh of sectual death, It does not require neve, as we understand it but the poles of a child, do not give up. The body says Nehemlah. Although he had a grief so intense the walls are been down are followed. The with the pole of the city arrest this midnight is ab

Heavy hearted Nehemiahl Riding in and out, now by his old home desormand and the ruins. The ruins must be explored to Jerusalem. By night, on horseback, he rides through the ruins. He overlated, now by the defaced temple, now before the work of reconstruction can comes the most ferocious opposition. lated, now by the defaced temple, now amid the scars of the city that had gone down under battering-ram and confingration. The escorting party knows not what Nehemiah means. Is ha getting crazy? Have his own per-

fered physical violence, saying the

CHURCH AFFECTION.

I want to restore the beauty of the temple. I want to rebuild the mas-

YOU LOVE THE CHURCH of God so much that there is no spot longed for his Jerusalem, and the first day you came out you came to the house of the Lord. When the Temple was in runs, as ours was years ago, like Nehemiah you walked around and like Nehemiah you walked aroun

its defence. You can take the words of the kingly poet as he said, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." You understand in your own experience the pathos, the homesickness, the courage, the holy enthusiasm of Nehemiah in his mid-

adultry and go to the penitentiary, is WHEN YOU HAVE TROUBLE,

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

on you. Stop this useless exposure of your life. No; Nehemiah will not stop. He at last tells us the whole story. He lets us know he was an exile in a far distant land, and he was a servant, a cup-bearer in the palace of Artaxerxes Longimanus, and one day, while he was handing the cup of while he was handing the cup of what is the matter with you? You are not sick. I know you must have are not sick. I know you must have some great trouble. What is the matter with you?" Then he told the matter, and before he had matter, and before he had be before he had before he had be before he had b king how that beloved Jerusalem was broken down; how that his father's broken down; how that his father's broken down; how that his father's out of the stirrups, and he will silde tomb had been descrated; how that tomb had been desecrated; how that

THE TEMPLE HAD BEEN DISHONORED and defaced; how that the walls were according to the loving kindness; acand defaced; how that the walls were cording to the love to the multitude of thy tentate that sorrow. They do not forget their husband, and had been in the prison that sorrow. They do not forget their husband, and had been in the prison five years. A change of wardens alscattered and broken. "Well," says der mercies blot out my transgressions. King Artaxerxes, "what do you For I acknowledge my transgressions, lest winter afternoon into Laurel Hill ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion, all the world cannot prevent ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of those looking the notion ways renews the hopes of the notion ways renews the notion ways renews the notion ways renew want?" "Well," said the cup-bearer Nehemiah, "I want to go home. I Ah, my friends, you see this is

enry of the city wall. Besides, I want mad. It comes to a man of a million hour all these years, winter or summer, the convicts except one were perfectly human nature, and the skilful use of passports, so that I shall not be hindpassports, winter or summer,
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Nehemiah loved his Jerusalem. The time about redemption?" I say, "Get wish I could persuade all the people of the case showed, stabled her husthee behind me, Satan." I would who have any kind of trouble to rather lead five souls the right way NEVER GIVE UP. than twenty thousand the wrong way. on earth so sacred, unless this your own freside. The Church has been to you so much comfort and illumination that whole need not a physician, but they so much comfort and illumination that there is nothing that makes you so irate as to have it talked against. If there have been times when you have been times when you have been tarried into captivity by slokness, you longed for the Church, our holy Jerusalem, just as much as Nehemiah longed for his Jerusalem, and the first day you came to the bouse of the Lord. When the Tample Again: My subject gives me a speci-

lice Nehemiah you waiked around and looked at it, and in the moonlight you stood listening if you could hear the voice of the dead organ, the psalm of the expired Sabbaths.

If there was any man in the world who had a right to mope and give up everything as lost, it was Nehemiah. You say, "He was a cup-bearer in the will be your shelter, God will be your shelter, God will be your a dark cell with only bread and water, both to think it over, and as she remained obdurate she was locked up in a dark cell with only bread and water, both to the fourth day word was dead. I the expired Sabbaths.

What Jerusalem was to Nehemiah, the Church of God is to you. Sceptics and infidels may scoff at the Church as an obsolete affair, as a relic of the dark ages, as a convention of goody-goody people, but all the impression they have ever made on your mind against the Church of God is absolutely nothing. You would make more sacrifices for it to-day than for any other institution, and if it were needful you would die in its defence. You can take the words of the kingly poet as he said, "If I forget the counting." You understand in your own experience the pathos, the homesickness, the courage, the holy enthusiasm of Nehemiah in his midknow who are the Lord's saints and thousand is able to control mind and

Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell-

Praying, cursing, wishing to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread,

imprisoned Paul went right on. The knows that Jerusalem will be rebuilded.

would like to have a class of little I was for years assistant warden in a Mrs. Newman was the last person I of praying, courageous, homesick, on my mind at all. I simply want to children. Give me real poor children. State prison where only male convicts should have picked out as a plotter. know whether he was converted in the Give me a class of the back street." | State prison where only male converted is should have picked out as a plotter, were confined, and I left that to become | Indeed, I should not have expected her lose-mouthed Nehemiah.

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My subject first impresses me with converted in the new-fashioned way. If he was converted in the old-fashloned this afternoon, in a beautiful parlor in key the year round, says a writer in way, he will stand. If he was con- Philadelphia-a parlor plctured and the New York Sun. If forced to Seize the bridle of that horse and stop verted in the new-fashioned way, he statuetted—there will be from ten to choose I would prefer to have charge of Nehemlah. Why are you risking your will not stand. That it all there is twenty destitute children of the street. If ive hundred males rather than one life here in the night? Your horse about it. It has been so every Sabbath afternoon hundred females. Most men enter difference of opinion as to whether will stumble over these ruins and fall A man comes to me to talk about re- at three o'clock for many years. These prison feeling that they have deserved there are any intellectual distinctions prison feeling that they have deserved because the severe that gappet he severe that gappet h on you. Stop this useless exposure of ligion. The first question I ask him is, destitute children receive religious in-

NEVER GIVE UP. and before her four children. It was I wish they would look at the mid-the clearest case in the world, but she

hand with a butcher knife at noontime

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and placed in a coffin, and the coffin placed in a shed next to the laundry. Fell like a snowflake from heaven to hell— Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street— Fell, to be scoffed at, spit on and beat: I supposed this was what Mary wanted and had planned for. All the other prisoners believed her dead, and she had two or three particular friends who he getting crazy? Have his own personal sorrows, added to the sorrows
of the nation, unbalanced his intellect?

Interest the ruins of their own heart. The reason that there are to call busy and triumphant sadness.

My friends, the whole temptation is, day lie and forge and steal and commit with you.

Hating the living and fearing the dead.

Do not give up. One like unto the sorrow of God comes to you to-day, with you.

Wept over ner loss. The comm was redulf, That's what I call busy and triumphant sadness.

My friends, the whole temptation is, saying, "Go and sin no more," while adulty and go to the pentientiary, is because they first do not learn the ruin of the rown hear. They have not the unit the midnight ride of religion sa sort of extension, as an isobatast model and incredulous body-guard declares the dead secret of his heart when he says, "Come, now, let us build Jerusalem." "What, Nehemiah resulted in the glorious when they you any money?" "No." "Have you any eloquence?" "No." "Have you any eloquence?" "No." "They have seen the ghastliness of the "Have you any eloquence?" "No." They have seen the ghastliness of the pententiary, is because they first do not learn the ruin of their own heart. They have such a poor foundation, it builds on they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight of conviction they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight of conviction they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight of conviction they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight of conviction they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight ride of Nehemiah resulted in the glorious report of the pententiary, is adulty and got to the pententiary, is because they first do not learn the ruin of they have seen the ghastliners, the propel with a good deal of mod-section of the pententiary, is because they first do not learn the ruin of their own heart. They have such a poor foundation, it builds on they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight for on the right foundation, it builds on they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight for on the right foundation, it builds on they have seen the ghastliness of the midnight for on the right foundation, it builds on they have such a poor foundation of the pententiary, is because they first do not learn the ruin of they foundation, it builds on the propel with a case the behavior of Nehemiah, and that is to give up. You asy, "I have lost my child and that is to give up. You asy, "You asy, "I have lost my child and that is to give up. You asy, "You a

rebuilding of the city of Jerusalem. They have seen the ghastliness of the ruin. They have such a poor foundation for their religion that the first siasm they cried out, "Let us rise up now and build the city!" Some people were infuriate, and offered people were infuriate.

They have such a poor foundation to the fortion dut on the any land of the broken masonry, which throws a long shadow at which the horse shies, and at the same time that moonlight the iron, but to prepare it for a better use. Oh that the Lord God of Nehe and at the same time that moonlight the iron, but to prepare it for a better use. Oh that the lord God of Nehe and at the same time that moonlight the iron, but to prepare it for a better use. Oh that the lord God of Nehe and at the same time that moonlight the iron, but to prepare it for a better use. Oh that the lord God of Nehe and at the same time that moonlight the iron, but to prepare it for a better use. Oh that the iron out on the any long shadow at which the horse shies. In the iron, but to prepare it for a better use in the iron out of the property and a long shadow at which the horse shie fered physical violence, saying the thing should not be done. But the thing should not be done. But the wall, trowel in one hand, sword in the other, until the work was gloriously completed. At that very time, in Greece, Xenophon was writing a history, and Plato was making philosophy, and Demosthenes was rattling his referrical thunder, but all of them together did not do so much for the world as this midnight moonlight ride. took charge she had quite won the mato go out had the doors been left open.

While there will always be a wide

One of my first patients was a woman her attractions she readily secures atnamed Mary Noonan. She was on a tention, and her prerogative to leader-life sentence for the murder of her ship in conversation is acquiesced in as almost a necessity of her finer nature. Women will talk, and when she takes you will find a monument with the for a pardon and it always causes a her from having her say. How imword "Walter" inscribed upon it, and change in the conduct of certain prison- portant it is, then, that she should NOT A COMPLIMENTARY GOSPEL. a wreath of fresh flowers around the ers. I had not been in the new place a learn to talk well and for edification. That is what makes some people so name. I think there has not been an fortnight when I discovered that all Speech is the crowning excellence of sex, it is their duty to qualify themselves to talk well—to a purpose—and

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Dated July 20th, a.p. 1888.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1889.

tor a visit.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. For Fire Insurance, apply H. Carpenter, agent.

Trailing Arbutus blossoms can now be found by patient seekers. There are only two houses in Pleasantville empty and to rent.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osgood expect to return to Maine, next week. D. B. Berry and wife, of Lebanon, Pa., are the happy possessors of a bran

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Snowden and her daughter have gone to St. Louis, Mo., List of unclaimed letters remaining Mrs. Lewis Hoyt has bought the | Saturday, April 6th, 1889:

residence now occupied by Mr. Titus, on Second Street. The bill providing that Grand Jurors shall receive the same compensation as Petit Jurors, is now a law.

Look out for Daisy Powell's big If you have a taste for the beautiful, go to see "Columbia's Tea Party" next Thursday evening, April 11th. Pastor Ogden, of the Baptist Church, will speak, to-morrow evening,

on "The Sabbath and its observance." Board of Trade meeting on next former resident here, is their advance Monday evening, April 8th. Perhaps we shall hear something about the new glass works.

Henry G. Thayer, with worthy assistants, will give a concert in Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 23rd.

Dr. W. M. Hodges has removed Snowden, directly opposite the late Dr.

April was introduced with a thunder-storm, and a vast quantity of water has fallen since the first, with considerable electrical display. Rev. Mr. Lawrence, pastor of the M. E. Church, is confined to his house

by illness. A substitute will be provided, and services held to-morrow, as Mr. Bernshouse has bought a new "Self contained" engine, of fifty-horse power, which will probably be put into

his mill next week. It is a fine piece of Spring has had an exceess of covness and a fit of weeping, but she will soon smile again, and the very first day she does, all nature will respond to her ?. Patten eight "Pioncer" plants. Last

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 7th, 1889. Latany. Sermon, and Holy Communion, 10.30 A.M. Evening Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sun-

day School at 3:00. Mr. George O. Brown, of the Baltimore Sun, was in town Thursday, gathering facts to write up Hammonton for his paper. That makes an excellent Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, proprietor | sary (as was the case during a fire here

monton next Wednesday, probably, for hour of ordinary time. a tour of personal inspection. There are thirteen prisoners in the county jail, among whom is Andrew Grimes the murderer of Mate John Martin. He will be tried at this term

of the Philadelphia Record, with his in town) to scour the neighborhood, to

of court, which convenes on Tuesday a grand spectacular and patriotic representation of the states and territories of Hammonton, but lately lived at Berlin. competent workmen who were employed

bearsal. It was rumored, this week, that | Philadelphia printing-office, Robert E. Thomas had sold his house Mrs. Edward R. Sproul died on Mon- solely for political reasons. and lots, on Third Street, and rented a day evening, April 1st, aged about 63 house on Second Street; but rumor is years. Though not well, Mrs. Sproul Happenings at Washington," we are

ment, "Columbia's Tea Party," will be many friends with mingled feelings of given at Union Hall on Thursday even- surprise and grief. Funeral services ing next. Reserved sent tickets at were held at the family residence, on Cochran's drug store, 20 cents. Gen- Thursday afternoon. eral Admission, 15 cents.

have seen, and furnishes just the exer- afternoon. furnished with treadles or hand-levers, of pneumonia, aged 17 months. or both, as desired. Miss Hill is agent | In our notice of Dr. Packer's death, be dplease to exhibit hers and to give name as Dr. Humphrey T. Packer, and any desired information.

"Columbia's Tea Party," next hursday evening, is to be a representaion of the several states and territories paying their respects to Columbia and offering her specimens of their products with appropriate speeches.

"To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, "is like taking down your sign. It you want to do business you must let the people know it. I would as soon try to do business without clerks as without ad-

Mr. Trafford is laying foundation walls for the new P. & A. C. Railroad Court will open next Tuesday freight house, which is to be 16x50 feet, norning, at May's Landing. We give with convenient side-tracks. We are are told that the passenger building is to be enlarged and very much improved A contract has been given for new stee rails to double-track the entire road.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M

Burlesque and Female Minstrel Troupe. They carry eighteen handsome young ladies, and five principal male comedians. They will display their advertising far and wide, and make Hammonton look like a circus. Harry S. Gilman, a

Last year, when Crescent strawberries sold in Philadelphia for three and four cents, the "Star" brought not Julius Hincke, Jr. less than seven cents. In New York, when the market price was six and Lake, Isaac Collins, Henry Haines, Wm seven cents, the "Star" sold for ten and B. Adams. twelve. We have seen the commission his office to the residence of Mr. Frank men's bills for this. Mr. Mithl has sold a large number of these plants this Hawkins.

> The following is from a California paper of a recent date, and is true in other localities than theirs:

Large tracts of land near a town will always keep it back. In towns where employer and picker. Leave orders land around can be bought, land owners with Joseph keep the place back by charging high Hammonton. prices for the land. Taxation ought to be according to the value to be sold at. and not its real value. If that was the case, it would not be wise to hold much land.

Last year, Antonio Capella paid Jacob Miihl \$35 for a thousand of his 'Pioneer" black-cap raspberry plants. This spring he has sold from them \$150 worth of plants, and has enough left to set three acres for himself. Three years ago, Mr. Milhl gave Jan

gear, their increase produced berries enough for family use, and gave plants | Clarkson incidentally says that "a large mough to set an acre this Spring. Mr. J. M. Brown, of Old Hammonton, has been employing his spare time in the manufacture of ladders of all lengths, which he is selling at a very reasonable figure. They are good and substantial .- sides of sawed cedar, the rounds of maple. No family should be without a ladder, lest they find it neces-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heston died early on Saturday morning, March 30th, aged

71 years, after long illness. Oscar L. Jacobs, brother of P. H. Jacobs, died at the residence of his mander F. F. Green is president, is en-Don't fail to see "Columbia's Tea father, in Hammonton, on Sunday last, gaged at New York in investigating Party," on the night of the 11th inst., March 31st, in his forty-third year. charges that iron work and steel plates Oscar and family formerly resided in for the new vessels were ruined by in-Uncle Sam's dominions, now in re- We first made his acquaintance in 1866, last fall, and then thrown into the river when we were tellow-workmen in a to remove all evidence of the blunder-

or five days before her death, and the their salaries raised. The grand spectacular entertain- sad announcement was received by her

Pauline, wife of Wm. H. Thomas (a | G. R. Underhill and J. E. Watkis

for the sale of these tricycles, and will last week, we should have given his his birthplace, Newburyport, Mass.

ing were installed as officers of Atlanti Division, Sons of Temperance: W. P., Samaria Bernshouse.

W. A., Mamie Wood. R. S., N. D. Page. A. R. S., Annie Herbert. F. S., George Bassett. Treas. Russell Moore.

On Tuesday evening, the follow-

Con., Maud Jacobs. A. C., Hannah Mick. I. S. Hattie Smith. O. S., Mrs. D. L. Potter. Organist, Frank Hines.

Chaplain, Mrs. Hines.

names of the petit jurymen : Absecon,-John D. Bates. Atlantic City, -John T. Hicks, Theo Piersoll, Dan'l S. Lacy, Jr., Jos. Shaner Thos. E. French, Fred. T. Moore, Geo Sickler, Wm. F. Rutter, Henry C. Norman, Eli M. Johnson, Geo. Hayday, Jr.

Chas. Barstow. Buena Vista,-Charles W. Jones, Geo

Egg Harbor Twp,-Nathan Hayes, D. . Frambes, Jacob Albertson. Egg Harbor City,-Chas. Cash, John Schuster, John Kraft. Galloway, - Henry Voss, Joseph Saal,

Gilbert Smith, Albert McCollum, Larner Hammonton,-Benj. Henshaw, George Horn, Albert C. Hill, Philip Fitling, Jr. Hamilton,- Ansell Crowell, Kay

Smallwood, Dan'l A. Robinson, Mark C Joslin, Andrew Smallwood, Edward C. Linwood, -Geo. W. Hagerthy. Mullica,-J. W. Johnson, Paul Hert

Pleasantville, -Sam'l Ireland, Albert P Somers' Point .- Chas. W. Clement. Weymouth, -Merrick Steelman, Jonas

Frank Mario and Joseph Coast give notice to the fruit growers of Hammonton and vicinity that they will furnish berry pickers this season, in any desired quantity, and will give their personal attention to satisfying both

The creation of a great navy is now assured. The next Congress will give all the money that so sagacious and trusted a Secretary of the Navy as Gen. Tracy may ask for construction.

The fact that the officers of the English fleet sent from Gibraltar to the Secretary of the Navy their condolences over the Samoan tragedy will not soon be forgotten by our navy. In speaking of changes in his departnent Assistant Postmaster General

number of appointments made during the last administration were notoriously bad and a considerable number of the officers have been found delinquent is their accounts." This is not a very good showing. It proves that instead cf turning the rascals out the late ad ministration occupied its time largely it turning the rascals in.

The Trenton Watch Company wil ave a fine exhibit at the Par entire editorial staff, will be in Ham- borrow, when every minute is worth an tion. They will make a feature of their "Novelty Trenton Watch." The temperance men of Gloucester

and Salem counties intend to have th

courts decide at an early day whether or not the Werts law overrides the Local Option High License Law which they voted in favor of last year. A board of officers, of which Com-

ing. These bunglers were employed When we see articles headed "Society not always reliable, and in this case is was not considered really ill until four not surprised that the senators want

> "Standing advertisements in a pape command confidence."-Barnum.

> > Notice to Creditors.

Miss Della Hill has a "Fairy" brother of Robt. E. Thomas) died on Executors of Marianne Kelly, deceased Miss Della Hill has a "Fairy" protter of Root. E. Thomas) died on the Surrogate of the tricycle, and appears to enjoy herself immensely. It is the simplest and most her 37th year. Relatives from this immensely. It is the simplest and most easily managed machine of the kind we place attended the funeral, on Sunday and claims against the extate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months cise that so many ladies need. It is Delmar Galbraith died last Saturday, from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors Dated March 15th, 1889. G. R. UNDERHILL,

J. E. WATKIS, Execu'ors To No. 22. 1f.9t.Pr.bill,83.

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Sweet Sorrow

- Life's chalice overflowed with wine Throughout a joyous year.

 I quaffed the draught; I drained the less
- I swore that ESs should never be Less flerce, less strong, less sweet. What had been, should be ever more
- Next year that cup was filled with myr Instead of pleasure's wine, And mingled with the bitter draught e tears, and they were mi
- spurned the cup, and dashed the draught Down over desert sands,
- And fled the place, and many years I roamed in distant lands. With wine, as sweet and strong
- As that I drank, that wondrous year When life was naught but song. I sought in vain-the grapes I pressed
- Flowed ever juice of gall;
 And tears and blood were blonded there, I despaired of all.
- And after many years had spod, I sought that desert land, And lol a spring was flowing there,
- From out the arid sand. I drank the crystal water then.
- AN OBEDIENT HUSBAND.

That filled my cup at first.

- The first time I met my old chum Vital Herbelot, after leaving school was at a banquet attended by all the old pupils of our provincial lycee.
- .I was not a little surprised to find the Vital Herbelot of mature years quite a different looking person from the youth I remembered, and not at all resembling the man I had supposed my friend would grow into. When I knew him he was slender and tinted, painfully neat in his dress, scrupulously correct in his manners and somewhat reserved combining, in short, all the good qualities of a young lad determined to make his way in the position his relatives had obtained for him. I now saw a sent by Cheyet. compactly built, large limbed man, much sunburned, with a bright eye and the loud, clear, decided way of speaking of one unaccustomed to weigh his
- words. There was a free and easy and not ungraceful manner about him as different as possible from that usually assumed by the building officials in whose ranks I supposed him still to be. "What has happened to you?" I said joyous excitement into which my wife to him. "Are you no longer in govern-"No. old fellow; I am nothing more
- nor less than a stupid old farmer. I have a little place half a league from here at Chauteraine, where I raise
- model employee at the bureau, and for of distinguishing yourself in your "Yes, that's the simple truth."
- "How did it happen?"
- "My dear fellow," he replied, laughaway, ing, "great effects are often produced by very trivial causes. In this case it me to offer my resignation."
- "You know," he said, "that I was quite intimate at the house the servant
- born in the profession, and that my paid no attention to my movements, father, himself an old employe of the Besides, at that moment they were busy bureau, thought there was nothing to in taking the dishes and silver to the be compared to the career of a govern-kitchen. In an instant I had made my ment official. So as soon as I had re- way to the buffet, on which the covetbrilliant offered, I was installed as a was in the room and there was no time am not afraid of a whole houseful of from light to heavy, so that it may be clerk in my father's office to lose. "As I was an industrious lad of reg- "After furtively glancing to the right
- ular habits and had been taught from and left, I suddenly seized two of the the cradle to respect my superiors and peaches and placed them carefully in to pay them the deference that was my hat, first wrapping them in my their due, I was in great favor with the handkerchief. Then very calmly and heads of the bureau. When I was 25 with much dignity, although my heart the director, who had conceived quite was beating frightfully, I left the supa liking for me, took me into hio office, per room, pressing my hat against my and I was an object of envy to my felbreast and holding it there by my right low clerks. I was, in fact, already hand skillfully thrust in the bosom of spoken of as in the way of speedy pro- my vest, which attitude gave me a somewhat heroic, not to say Napoleo-
- "It was at that period I married. nic, aspect. My wife was an exceedingly pretty My wife was an exceedingly pretty young girl, but who, though as good as room quickly and then suddenly disaption have all heard of the late Mr. she was pretty and very affectionate, had no fortune. This was considered a grave mistake on my part in the little world of employes in which I lived.

 "This little scheme seemed not to be world of employes in which I lived."

 "This little scheme seemed not to be determined by a competent person, so that he may know the weak parts of his body which led to his wishes, even when he was a know the weak parts of his body which led to his wishes, even when he was a lineard of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a lineard of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a lineard of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a lineard of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a lineard of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a lineard of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a linear of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to his wishes, even when he was a linear of the late Mr. Vanderbilt and the great sum of money he had when he died. This is how he obeyed his father and cheerfully yielded to he had when he died. This is how he had when he died when he was a linear of the had when he had when he died when he was a linear of the had when he died when he had when he had when he died when he had when he had when he had wh many going so far as to assert that I so easy to carry out as I had imagined, had made a stupid blunder, and irre- as dancing had just commenced again. parably compromised my future. Nev- All around the room was a double row will bring you out all right. erthcless, as my wite was attractive and annable, and as we managed by economy to make both ends meet, people after a while stopped talking of my want of prudence and the society of the latter were enjoying want of prudence and the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying the stopped talking on board the society of the latter were enjoying that the shiest to which gives full instruction on the best spink and range of color rival silk, and on board the number one by William Blaikie, and single and range of color rival silk, and on board the steam-yacht Northern Star, on their way to St. Petersburg.

 Will bring you out all right.

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 Will bring you out all right.

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- was wealthy. He gave frequent recepthen a dancing party, to which his em- the chairs with the suppleness of an ployes and the celebrities of the town adder. I trembled with anxiety lest was the son's answer, as he flung the with projecting brims in front and a Watteau painting. The variegated were invited. At the end of the year, some awkward elbow should displace cigar overboard. "Your wish is summy wife, who was in delicate health, my head covering and cause the covet cient." He never smoked afterward. was compelled to remain at home when ed fruit to tumble unto the floor. I company I was obliged to go alone, for my host could not permit his invita-
- "It so happened that just when my out into the open space just as a new 2.10; the pacer Argyle, 2.14, and a Lace also belongs to the Empire styles, A broche with a feather stitch edge

- oall, and I was thus compelled, much dle of a circle of dancers who, joining oat again.
- count of all that happens. I shall want they dressed and the bill of fare of the supper, for they're going to have a splendid one. I hear that there are a feel all the blood in my body rush into to know the names of the ladies, how splendid one. I hear that there are a feel all the blood in my body rush into On one occasion, when Morse was abline of the velvet. The sleeves have a heap of good things coming from my face, while my heart seemed to sent, an experiment was to be tried on puff of white surah and a cuff of vel-Cheyet's, including some early fruit, stand still in a spasm of alarm. The grocer says that there will be peaches that cost three francs a piece. 'Ah!' she said, 'you come just in peaches that cost three francs a piece. 'Your hat please.' Oh! I adore peaches. Do you know, if you were a very, very good boy indeed of protest she had seized that useful you would bring me one?"
- "Against this preposterous demand I | that the peaches were thrown some disentered at earnest protest, but the tance in one direction while my handstronger the objections offered the more kerchief and the vine leaves flew in an- while the powder was fired. Just as all employed. my wife insisted that I should gratify other. "On the contrary, nothing is easier.
- Promise to bring me at the least one. disclosure of my theft and my utter diswear you will.'''
 "What can one say, when the wife ed annoyed, while the stald wall flowers of one's bosom takes so decided a stand, eyed me askance. I felt my limbs
- of one's bosom takes so decided a stand, especially if she is in delicate health? It ended by my giving a vague promise, and was hurrying away when, just as my hand was on the door knob, she called me back. I saw her great blue eyes fixed on me, her face aglow with the pleasure of the expected treat, as the great expected treat and notes that and notes the great in the experiment, jump up in his place. "There is not the eighth of a pound of powder there," and Colt, "but, I am agreed. I will get up in the boy's place. Professor, do you touch the key." Touch the key did Morse. An explosion followed, and it was all Colt that I might have disappeared from public view.

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- ers everywhere, fresh toilettes and an excellent orchestra. The prefect, the president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of Even the servants had great difficulty president of the court, the officers of the court, the officers of the court, the officers of the court of th
- "They were superb. Arranged like a pyramid in a vase of Luneville china, town. When I went to the office my have made a mistake; these are not the severe style of the tailor-made article. and picturesquely separated by vine leaves, with which the dark red and whitish green of the fruit contra-ted most agreeably, the whole presented a very appetizing picture. I feasted of them with my eyes from a distance,
- having some one behind me say: and could easily imagine the state of peaches.' would be thrown if I could succeed in and a week later I sent in my resignacarrying home with me a specimen of tion. this magnificent fruit.

"My intention was to cross the ball-

- Luneville vase of one or two of its treas- he consented, and we moved to Chau- wisely, at least well, and must have, wheat and black Burgundy grapes, the ures. But how was I to accomplish
- wheat and place burgundy grapes, the wine from which you shall taste when you come to see me."

 "You don't mean to tell me that you, the son and grandson of a government official, who was always held up as a model omployee at the burgun and for the consumption of a few privileged guest. From time to accomplish to accomplish the servants of the servants and these costly products of the hothouse, and it presently labor. It turned out that I had a greater talent for agriculture then for drawing up official documents, for in a short time I became a real form. model employee at the bureau, and for privileged guests. From time to time, short time I became a real farmer. whom the most brilliant future was at a given signal, a servant would take predicted—you don't mean to say that you have thrown away all your chances with a silver knife and offer the two halves on a rich plate of Sevres ware to it to the state of high cultivation in haps, done more to stimulate effort and which you will now find it. the person designated. I watched pro-We had reached Chauteraine, passceedings with anxiety, and felt cold
- chills creep over me as the luscious ing through an orchard where the trees pyramid slowly but surely melted were laden with fruit, the limbs hang-"Still the vase was not quite emptied was a couple of peaches that compelled when the dancers, recalled by a few the ground. After leaving the orchard preliminary chords from the orchestra, and going through a vegetable garden me to offer my resignation."

 "A couple of peaches?"

 "Precisely so, and if you will drive with me back to Chauteraine after we will also of the walls of which a been made, whence hung a fine show of peaches ripening in the room. In the orderesta, and abdomen. This is an excellent exercise for clerks who sit most of the day with their clests bent over long to the world see the white front of the homestead, over the walls of which a trelliswork had been made, whence hung a fine show of peaches ripening in the room. In the total count half a dozen of the homestead, over the walls of which a trelliswork had been made, whence hung a fine show of peaches ripening in the room. In the orderesta, as well as the sides and abdomen. This is an excellent exercise for clerks who sit most of the day with their clests bent over long to the world see the white front of the homestead, over the walls of which a trelliswork had been made, whence hung a fine show of peaches ripening in the room. In the counter we will be a counter with the sides and abdomen. This is an excellent exercise for clerks who sit most of the sides and abdomen. The room of the peaches are the walls of the sides and abdomen. The room of the peaches are the w
- "I followed the crowd, but made only the sun. actly how it came about."

 After coffee had been served we left the banqueters, and while discussing over cigars my friend began his story as we skirted the banks of the canal. It was a silk hat, and had given me end of August.

 If followed the crowd, but made only a pretended exit. I had left my hat in a corner in the upper room, in order to have an excuse for going back after it. It was a silk hat, and had given me considerable trouble in properly disposing of it during the evening. As I was quite intimate at the house the servant "You know," he said, "that I was guite intimate at the house the servant of the day with their chests bent over their desks.

 For an all-round exerciser, and one that can be put up in your own bedieves, which set it should still be a slender official, trembling at the prefect's frown, swelling at the prefect's frown, swelling the crowd of underpaid subordinates are considerable trouble in properly disposing at the crowd of underpaid subordinates are considerable trouble intimate at the house the servant of their desks.

 For an all-round exerciser, and one their desks.

 For an all-round exerciser, and one that can be put up in your own bedieves, which set it as a yoke and sleeves, which set it should still be a slender official, trembling at the prefect's frown, swelling the crowd of underpaid subordinates principal of the Ham School for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. He calls it the Homes Chool for Physical Culture. who find the utmos: difficulty in mak- | sical Culture. He calls it the Home ing both ends meet, and fearing lest I should be blessed with a large family any man, woman or child can secure, from an inability to raise and provide as a matter of pleasant pastime, the for my offspring; while now I am my symmetrical development of the entire ceived my degree, and as nothing more ed fruit had now been placed. No one own master, raise my own wheat and

fellow clerks saluted me with:

'Herbelot, pick up your peaches.'

- children." At that moment my ears were assailed by the joyous shouts of boys and girls athlete. issuing from the interior of the dwelling. And at the window of the ground floor, framed in by the peach covered trelliswork, appeared Mme. Herbelot, plump and handsome yet, although approaching 40, herself resembling a ripe peach gilded by the light of the setting
 - Vanderbilt and His Father.
- provincial town in which we lived con- themselves. It was this space that I was puffing his favorite cigar. "Bill," that object, to which we direct the at-
- wife was a little more indisposed than figure was being arranged. In this latter, one of the ladies stands in the midthis year.

 Alternates with a ribbon stripe in one
 outside the brim.

 and is sometimes set in a plaited ruche outside the brim.

- Stories of Prof. Morse.
- hands, pass around their backs toward her. While this is being done, she was engaged in tying my cravat, my wife began to shower observations on me.

 "That will do capitally. Now don't forget to notice everything carefully so as to be able to give me a detailed on the mean state of the second of the hard of the gentleman she wishes for a partner in a quadrille. On this occasion it was my host's daughter who was to perform the hat trick, and I had have the mean and the waist Directoire style, with the back, in deep, plain slawhes. It was a friend of the electrical control of the telegraph, was taking daguerreotypes on top of the building at the corner of Nassau and Beekman streets, New York, Samuel Colt, the inventor of the was to perform the hat trick, and I had have the wast operations on the back, in deep, plain slawhes. It was a friend of the electrical control of the telegraph, was taking daguerreotypes on top of the building at the corner of Nassau and Beekman streets, New York, Samuel Colt, the inventor of the was a very neat but plain costume. When Morse, the father of the teleforget to notice everything carefully so as to be able to give me a detailed action when she called out:

 | Tevolver, was a friend of the electrical continuous freedom of the electrical continuous "A hat! I must have a hat,"
 "Then she caught sight of me with was to be exploded by an electric cir- white border. It is made Directoir
 - the roof of the house, with a slight vet. charge of powder, which was to be confined under a drum of figs. The gen-tleman who tells this story was then a amid flowers and feathers; and lace is "Before I could stammer out a word mere lad, light of weight, and was ex- now in great favor, for hat trimming, article of my attire, and so suddenly, actly the convenient resisting medium Ribbons are in endless variety. Gauze which Colt wanted. It was agreed ribbons, brocades ribbons, striped ribthat the boy should stand on the box bons, ribbons onbre, and others are
 - other.

 "You can imagine the scene. The dancers laughed in their sleeves at the disclosure of my theft and my utter discomfiture. My host frowned and looked annoved, while the stald wall flowers led annoved, while the stald wall flowers the experiment, imm up in his place."

 Within the powder was fired. Just as an employed.

 —The high hats have had their death knell sounded at last. Some of the new hats are very flat, and some glance. "Stop," he cried, "Colt, bid that boy get down. If you want to try flimsy materal, with a bunch of flowers the experiment, imm up in his place." the experiment, jump up in his place." in front. The toques are still in de-
- to prevent himself being hurled over whole costume. The paper patterns of into the street below. If the boy had "You promise?"
 ironical tone, 'had you not better pick stood there, he would have been cerup your peaches?'
 it was a very attractive ball. Flowironical tone, 'had you not better pick stood there, he would have been certainly lifted into the air. It was every one who does her own sewing. tainly lifted into the air. It was evi-
- the garrison—all in 'high life' of the lin restraining themselves from joining peculiar substances, and must have had place—were there. At midnight pre- in the general mirth. As for me pale, an inkling of the effects of what is now delight to an ease-loving woman. There delight to an ease-loving woman. There is comfort in them and good looks, the cisely supper was served and the dancers | haggard and trembling, I fled from the | called the vibratory influence on detonpassed into the supper room. I followed them in some agitation, and had scarcely got inside the door when I belight in the place of heavy in I begin in I held, in the place of honor in the mid-dle of the table, the famous peaches home to pour my sorrows into my wife's trimmed with lace and are made in al the new desirable shades. sympathizing ears. and having brought them down, pre-"The next day the story was all over sented them to the Professor. 'You -The full-waisted jerseys are very popular for those who cannot stand the
 - papers I wanted. Still, though they are of no moment now, at one time of smocking, the fullness belted in at "It made me blush again. I could they caused me a certain amount of the waist with a wide belt and ornanot walk a step in the street without disturbance. They represent vouchers mental buckle. They are made of paid by me for lawyers, costs and ex- plain and striped goods, and in many 'That's the gentleman with the penses in defending my telegraph. I cases embroidered with braid herringonce took the trouble to add up the fig- bone stitch or have a plastron of Per "The situation became intolerable, ures. I can't give it exactly now, but sian trimming.

Dr. Sargent, the noted writer and

person as well as a strong muscular

first wealth." but strange as it may

the second wealth than the first, which

wretched condition of both poverty and

If exercise is not taken moderately it

does but little good; in fact if too much

is taken it may weaken rather than

ill health.

Mr. Emerson says that "health is the

- the aggregate ought to sum up something very close to \$500,000." Prof.

 'An uncle of my wife's had an estate Morse's charities were endless. All the blue and pink lines. The skirt had full distributions of the professional distributions and stylish gang--A very striking and stylish ging-"The longer I looked at them the more determined I became to pilfer the I asked him to take me as an assistant; him their milch cow. He gave, if not and had a vest of pink surah. There were large wooden molds covered with the plak, for decoration. The teraine. What more is there to tell? during the last twenty years of his lite, sleeve was lovely, at the elbow it was slashed and a puff of the pink inserted, which did look so pretty, with
 - the stripes of the gingham crossing it. -The blouse waists can be had in any material; soft silks, plain challies, crepes de chine and mohaire, seems to be the most popular. Either shirring or the finest knife plaiting give the neces-

FASHION NOTES.

-Dragon-flies, black birds, and black

sizes to order, is also a great help to

-A pretty spring dress for a young

- rouse enthusiasm in the department of physical education than any other per-Belts come of the same material, of the apparatus which is used there is to be drawn in under the belt. ing so heavy with their luscious burden of apples and pears that they touched the ground. After leaving the orchard and going through a vegetable garden of the apparatus which is used there by athletes, is the product of his ingenious mind. His latest invention is the invention is the undersleeves halfway between elbow and going through a vegetable garden "Quarter Circle" designed chiefly for and waist, of some contrasting color
 - of the day with their chests bent over velvet. The half sleeves were of vel-
 - the shoulders to the waist, over a tight Exerciser. On this superb apparatus lining, cut low, and had a yoke of was caught with a large bow of rose body. The weights can be adjusted
 - -The "witch stitch" is something new in embroidery, and surely there is witchcraft about it, for the pattern looks as though half or more of it thread is carried along on the unde side, just outlining the pattern on the seem, it is nevertheless true, that peoright side; the remainder of the deple pay much more attention to getting sign is worked in the ordinary stitch, making an exceedingly pretty pattern often takes upon itself wings and flies and taking novelty. At some houses away, and leaves its victims in the we find this new feature, and a bewildering mass of Hamburgs of every widths and design. The forty-five inch flouncing of revering and embroidery is the most popular of all the widths; some patterns are made up of revering as wide as the insertion with which it alternates; others have clusters of cords mingling with homestitch effects, while some patterns embrace them all.
- -The world has moved until now. leading houses show a line of Scotch zephyr ginghams that for design, style, published on Physical Culture, among blues and pinks to blacks and whites. themselves. It was this space that I descended to receive us.

 "My official "uperior, the director, was wealthy. He gave frequent receptions, generous dinners, and now and then a dancing party, to which his employes and the celebrities of the town olders. It was this space that I was puffing his favorite cigar. "Bill," said the Commodore, "I wish you'd give up that smoking habit of yours. I'll give you ten thousand dollars if you with a stripe of solid color, over which the groups and glided adroitly among the chairs with the suppleness of an adder. I trembled with anxiety lest was puffing his favorite cigar. "Bill," that object, to which we direct the atsaid the Commodore, "I wish you'd give up that smoking habit of yours. I'll give you ten thousand dollars if you will."

 "You needn't give me anything" with projecting brims in front and a Watteau painting. The variegated ribbon stripes are shown on inch-and-Directoire hat, projects a-half or two-inch stripe composed of straight forward from the face, shad- heavy colors in various colors, alternatinvited on these occasions, and although could hear them rolling around, and I I should have preferred keeping her company I was obliged to go alone, for hair.

 —Very narrow ribbon will be much used for decoration, for bonnets and lace one. The barrel lace stripe is found in combination with place stripe is found in combination with place in the rounded front of its brim, and a trimming inside the brim next the place at them. The Empire hat is more poke-shaped lace one. The barrel lace stripe is found in combination with place is more poke-shaped lace one. The barrel lace one, the barrel lace one, and in great black and in great bla several false alarms, I made my way -John Splan will have Protection, face, and quantities of flowers upon it. green, and in gray, black and white,

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FARM NOTES.

- COOKING FOOD FOR FOWLE .-- HOW to feed well and at the same time quantity of meal of some kind, but economically is often the question most especially inseed meal or cotton with people who must make their fowls seed meal, will be useful and a safepay in dollars and dimes, as well as in guard against the prevalent diseases pleasure and recreation. And even the wealthy fowl owners are not averse to having their fowls pay for their food and care, even if they are not expected to pay for their expensive houses and fancy runs. With persons living east of the Rocky Mountains corn must always continue to be the cheapest food, but it has been objectionable as a constant food on account of its fattendard for grouperties. We believe by cooking after four ounces of lard, one ounce the corn whole until quite soft and the group of the season. Pasturing in swamp aggravate to having the frequent foot aliments caused by constant food on the scape of the season. Pasturing in swamp aggravate to having the frequent foot aliments caused by constant food of the hear algravate constant food on account of its fattendard for the recrease of the scale and the presence of mud or sand between the claws. Cleanliness will prevent this evil. Nix of the Rocky Mountains corn must always continue to be the cheapest food, but it has been objectionable as a constant food on account of its fattendard food, but it has been objectionable as a constant food on account of its fattendard food on accoun the corn whole until quite soft and swellen to the fullest extent that a flock of hens may be kept in a good laying condition when fed corn almost as they cared to eat, were running uses up cream. Give salt regularly upon a good grass run and fed no and a few ears of soft corn and a other kind of dry or green food. This mangel or two twice a day. food, we may say, is very cheap, cost-
- solid matter when fed cooked as when and the decay of their repeated generfed dry grain. They relish it greatly. All soft foods and vegetables make and may in time make it fit to bear better food for fowls if cooked or something better. They all too, have elements of beauty, and these will replet by or water and fuel is accessible, veal themselves to every one who diliit is very little trouble cooking the gently searches for them. Even the rations of several hundred hens. If most forbidding are revealed under only a small flock is kept, enough food microscopic inspection as objects of can be cooked in a small dish or pan rare beauty. Many of them, if they not be kept until sour and stale, but slowers, and some of them have been should be fed sweet and wholesome, such. We are satisfied that a saving of nearly one half can be effected by the proper
- use of water, steam, and fire. How To IMPROVE A FARM-The best and the shortest way to improve a farm is to reduce the stock, plow your fallows in-winter so that the soil will be warm and dry and the subsoil decomposed early in the spring. Harrow well and then sow ten or twelve quarts of grass seed to the acre when you put in your oats. If all take, your chance is good for obtaining from five to ten acres of oats and a field seeded down to grass. Then prepare roof and walls. If the shingles are old as many acres for tye-sowing, provided your land is not good enough
 for wheat, and the two cross will give

 root and wans. If the samples about
 and admit the wet, then surely trouble
 will ensue. Damp floors will be sure to
 ord.

 New Yorker — N-o, unfortunately
 there is a dark stain on my social recfortunates. for wheat, and the two crops will give bring colds, and these neglected soon you all the straw you need, and the develop into roup, the most difficult corn field, with usual good luck, will disease to control known to the poultry end of the season you will have the produce from fifteen or twenty acres of land, represented in oats, corn and of land, represented in oats, corn and potatoes, and as many acres sown with rye and wheat. Keep just stock enough to eat up the produce in grain and features of the present unprofitable hay, and after gathering your next dairying is the fact that so few of our year's crop of hay and grain, covering dairymen know just what they are
- produce enough to fatten stock. At the yard. Stop the leaks, patch the roof, say fifty acres of your farm of one doing and whether all of their cows or hundred acres, you may think of add- any of them pay cost. So many farmers ing as many head of cattle as your fall to keep accurate accounts of their Harris," answered the girl, blushing. serve it fresh from the steamer with a heavily of foreign supplies. By the years to ascertain positively whether end of the fourth year you are ready they are gaining or losing by their oper-to put in a crop of wheat and save ations and by what ones they gain and plowing up your bottom meadow, you what they lose. have re-seeded your whole farm and are now ready to enlarge your dairy— and at the end of ten years your land
- your crops and the number of your cattle. This is rotation. of pullets until they are nearly a year should be coming in, to have the pulnever begin. Such pullets are usually as handsome as can be, in full health. and should have been laiving long ago. The cause is due to a surplus of grain food-overfeeding-and they will usually be found fat. A pullet may be well fed from the time it was a chick. but the food may be of a kind to pro mote fat and may be lacking in those elements that hasten growth and maturity. The proper way to raise pullata is to feed food not abounding in
- much as possible. in all large cities are willing to pay crop.
- run-away horse is said to be very obtained. most furlous horse thus choked stops years. instantly and will not kick or fall.
- than to climb into a box. Over-feeding or keeping on corn and other fattening food is quite as frequent a cause for hens failing to lay as lack of food,

 paper under the boards or siding will see the sun-rise. At that hour you are displaced them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak until enough, then put into fabric. But silk had better be always vinegar. To keep pickles free from them, soak un

- CATTLE.—Cattle that are necessarily ed upón coarse food in winter should be amply provided with sait. A small
- laying condition when fed corn almost exclusively. We have been experimenting with corn boiled very soft, roasted and parched until well baked through and a very little fed in its natural state, and find our hens laying splendidly upon it. They have been fed as much as they cared to eat, were running as they cared to cow, oxen or shreet of cows, oxen or shreet
- food, we may say, is very cheap, costing fifty cents per bushel, and kept the hens in finer condition and at less the hens in finer condition and at less.

 A Good Word for Weeds.—

 How to Avoid It.—Jones—It beats the world how everything is adulter—
 the world how everything is adulter—
 will give a sound sleep to restless or no steamer the pudding can be baked,
 no steamer the pudding can be baked, cost than anything else that we could feed.

 They all probably have their right places and their use somewhere in nature's economy, though these are Corn, oats, and wheat are increased.

 They all probably have their right places and their use somewhere in nature's economy, though these are Smith—Well that may be but every. almost double size by cooking, and as sometimes hard to appreciate. The thing isn't adulterated. I bought a almost double size by cooking, and as most of them may serve to keep some barrel of sand this morning, and I'll be only long enough to crisp them. The fat because they get only half as much desolate spot from being entirely bare, hanged if it had a particle of sugar in outside leaves are thrown away, the ations, furnish mould to the ground, buy sand, Mr. Jones; buy sand.
- to do them a day. Cooked food should | were not weeds, would be prised as rare | thing around you? little something, Mr. Freshleigh.
 - LINSEED TEA FOR SICK HORSES .storative for sick horses, but is exceed- of a certain church to the pastor. ingly useful in cases of inflammation of the membranes peculiar to the organs gan to preach they called me a shouter, of respiration and digestion; it shields because I spoke so loud. One Sunday and lubricates the same; tranquilizes morning, just after I finished the praythe irritable state of the parts, and er, and while the solemn hush was still favors healthy action. We have prescribed linesed tea in large quantities broke the silence with the question:

 WE during the past month, for horses 'Ma, is God deaf?' I have never laboring under the prevailing influenza; shouted since." they seemed to derive much good from
 - it, and generally drank with avidity. THE hen house should have a tight
 - produce eggs-if diseased. ONE of the worst and most hopeless
- ought to be in a condition to double old, and then, just at a time when eggs | it, bugs will bite it, beetles will bore it. spiders will web it, birds will peck it lets defer their duty as if they would heat will scorch it, cold will freeze it rains will drown it, and mildew and blight will cover it.
 - An excellent mixture of hav for al classes of stock is one-third clover-hav with timothy and redtop, which is much better than either one alone, as the mixture is more complete in food elements. It should be fed with an allowance of ground grain also.
- THE best soil for rhubarb is a rich deep, sandy loam, and the best fertilstarch, and to keep them in exercise as | izer well-rotted manure. The ground | should be deeply plowed, subsoiled and The plants FARMERS have a much greater should stand about four test aparteach sphere of influence on the flavor of way. Good garden cultivation is necesmilk produced than they suppose, or sary but no plants should be taken the they are willing to admit. The reason first season. An early crop and a good why a certain number of consumers | market make rhubarb a very profitable
- what, to a farmer or an average conmakers of these butters nearly all use have very smooth bark, plenty of roots, farm by not giving proper attention to
- effective, and is not particularly cruel. THE asparagus bed should be prearound the horse's neck near the neck of manure, and over the manure place strap. To this slip noose attach a pair | rich dirt to a few inches depth. Give of reins, which may be thrown over the roots pleuty of room. As a rule the dash-board ready to be seized at asparagus roots are placed too closely once. When the horse starts take up | together, as they thicken and multiply the extra reins and tighten the cord in the bed every year. Once ob-around the horse's throat. The tained, an asparagus bed will last many

- HUMOROUS
- STUCK ON NERO .- The special offi-

- Smith-Well, that may be, but everyit. If you wish to avoid adulterations,
- Linseed tea is not only a valuable re- in such a low voice?" said a member "Well," he replied, "when I first be-
 - Do you belong to the exclusive 400? as to their making a loaf of bread, or New Yorker N.o. unfortunately cooking a simple dinner, that was out
 - "Indeed !" "Yes, it's too true. I once walked

 - "George was so pertinacious I finally told him the 3d of next month. The cards will be out in a day or two.'
- To Destroy the Canada Inistle. company at dinner and Bobby's mother Henry Ward Beecher, the famous was somewhat surprised when Bobby d'hotel. Cut cold boiled potatoes into ing water, and boil three minutes.
- It is very annoying to raise a flock plant it for a crop and propose to make any little boy, but my sister made that quickly, stirring all the time until the time until the reserved whites with the reserved whites whites with the reserved whites white whi
 - ing, is he not, Mrs. Vancouver? Mrs. Vancouver-Yes, indeed; very, treated with disdain under its less "How many bars can be take?" "I don't know exactly, but I have
 - heard it said that his capacity at bars is very great." Madam? want yez to be afther pryin' the amal- of molasses, a teacupful of water, a Bohemian glass, in oval form, with
 - ways. No Good.—Impecunious Southerner on this, bottom side up, and cover that -Say, Mister, your sign says that you also with custard. advance money on titles. New York land agent-Certainly sir;
 - where is your land situated?
- THE Russian method for stopping a the source whence the nursery stock is young Mr. Paperwate presented it to cup at a time until it is stiff enough.
 - REIGHBOR-What made your little have a handsome cake. brother squeel so loud this morning? killed a pig.

- HOUSEHOLD,
- THE NURSERY TOILET .- Some one
- FRESH SALADS.—Fresh salads ought not to lie long in water; the withered pudding dish when the crust is ready. inner ones parted, well rinsed and examined, and, if necessary, plunged into salt and water for a few minutes, CRUSHED.—1: reshleigh—Don't you which will quickly free the leaves of feel rather chilly, Miss Beaconhill? which will quickly free the leaves of any insects that may cling to them. any insects that may cling to them. how to make a mustard plaster? Not Miss Beaconhill—Yes, I am rather than may be thrown into a colander or sold, Mr. Freshleigh.

 Freshleigh, meaningly—Feel as anapkin held by its four corners and shaken lightly until its absorbs that the most perhaps, and yet mustard plasters are used in every family. The ordinary way is to Freshleigh, meaningly — Feel as though you'd like to have a little something around you?

 Miss Beaconbill, crushingly—Not a shaken lightly until it absorbs the water hanging about the leaves. Handle the salad as little as possible in plaster as that is simply abominable. cutting. Do not mix it with dressing Before it has half done its work it beuntil the moment of serving, and then gins to blister the patient, and leaves A Low Voice.—"Why do you speak it is usual to put the liquids at the bothim finally with a painful, flayed spot, tom of the bowl and stir it up just after having produced far less effect in before serving. Salads of fish, meat or a beneficial way than was intended. potatoes are better made half an hour Now, a mustard plaster should never before they are used, except such as are mixed with leaf salad. Let chives wanted there are other plasters far or onions be handed apart when used,
- WE HAVE heard ladies-educated and intelligent ladies - declare with A BAD BREAK.—Philadelphian—You are very fond of society, I see.
 Do you belong to the exclusive 400?
- BROWN BREAD.-Which may also two squares on Fifth avenue with a be served as a pudding, is made by takuntil it is thoroughly mixed with it, the yolks of four eggs till it froths well, (he was a young man who had great confidence in bimself), and he bent to-ward her tenderly the heave level to make a batter, to this add a table. Take it from the five the fi Relieving Him. -"Lulu," he said then add three parts of graham flour to ward her tenderly, "I have loved you spoonful of melted lard. Steam this long and tenderly. Will you name the four hours. If you wish to eat it while day?" "Oh, the day is already named, Mr. for fifteen minutes; if for pudding,
- sour sauce. AN EXPLANATION. — There was ene which bears the somewhat high grated. Vanilla, Dissolve the choco-Henry Ward Beecher, the famous preacher and fancy farmer, claimed to have solved the problem of getting rid of the Canada thistle. He said: The only way to exterminate the weed is to plant it for a crop and propose to make any little boy, but my sister made that GREAT CAPACITY.—Mrs. Hobsen— It is the lemon which gives it the brown. Care must be used that the Your husband is very fond of fox hunt- name, without that it would be simply custard is not too much done before "stewed potato." It is not to be the whites are spread over.
 - pretentious title. LEMON SHORTCAKE. - Make a shortcake dough exactly like a strawberry still holds the preference, and the censhortcake. While that is baking grate ter piece of plush or velvet under lace DENTIST—What can I do for you, the peel of a lemon and squeeze every is little used now. Fewer flowers, too, drop of juice from it into the bowl, then are seen, and those in low forms. The Mrs. O'Rahilly, suddenly rich—I take half a cup of sugar and half a cup latest fashion in ice cream plates is the gum fillin' out o' me back tooth an' little lump of butter and a tablespoonputtin' in gould. Since Dinnis got the ful of flour. Let this boil until it is coontract on their new aquedook 'tis just about as thick as a boiled custard. not the expense we be mindin' in any | When the shortcake is baked cut it in two parts, and pour the mixture over the lower one, then lay the upper part
- SILVER CAKE. Whites of eight each pound of fruit put three pints of "Land be blowed! My title is Gen. eggs, whipped to a froth, three quar- cold water, then boil rapidly for thirty sumer, may seem extraordinary prices is because they get butters of high flavor which are always uniform. The makers of these butters nearly all use.

 In selecting young peach trees for the summer than the summer of the summer ters of a pound of white granulated minutes. Strain, and to every pint of sugar, half a pound of butter. Add juice allow one pound of loaf sugar; the sugar and butter to the eggs and return to the pan, and again boil rapid-Miss Clara—is that a new ring you beat to a cream. Add half a cup of clover or meadow hay and corn meal. and show no signs of puncture. Disin varying proportions with other coarse eases of trees are easily brought on the seen it before. until hot, then sift thoroughly to re-Miss Ethel, blushing—Yes, Clara; move all lumps. Add the flour one me last night. I have accepted him. As some eggs are larger than others, "Oh, indeed! I'm so glad. Accept the same amount will not always an-The asparagus bed should be premy best wishes. I thought that ring swer. Last add four teaspoonfuls of looked strangely familiar."

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- Boy-Pa made him squeal that way | BRINE PICKLES.—Take a stone jar so the neighbors would believe we had and sprinkle some coarse rock salt on the bottom, then put in a layer of cucumbers, then a layer of salt until you AT SUNRISE.—Fast student—There have the jar full. They will make a and one sufficiently good can be pur FOULTRY need a good, dry dusting houses of any kind that are not plastered, the use of stiff building reset the sun-rise. At that hour you are quired, and pour bolling water over under grenadine, or other diaphanous

- STRAMED APPLE PUDDING.—Pare and slice enough tart apples to fill a pudding dish. If the apples are tender should make a protest against the sopcer was called upon the other day to plug of children's hair with water, or using a wet brush in dressing their threatening to come to blows. One of hair, to save the nurse or mother some right to cooking. For the crust use pleasure and recreation. And even of the season. Pasturing in swamp the wealthy fowl owners are not averse meadows will produce and aggravate the wealthy fowl owners are not averse meadows will produce and aggravate comforter can and mittens all of affects the natural discussions of butter or fresh sweet lard, I shall be right on deck. I'm 65 years But be sure to pin the head up—after soda and one and a half of cream of old, but I'll swan to goshen if I take sass!"

 Bow To A Vold IT — Jones — It heats

 Dut be sure to pin the heat up—artor rubbing—in a towel, which can be removed and replaced, if it becomes wet. If salt be applied, it should be in Butter and sugar are to be eaten with the conditional rubbing — It heats. but the apples must be cooked in a kettle and poured boiling hot into the unless they are unusually tender. The pudding will not require longer than a
 - half hour to bake. MUSTARD PLASTERS .- An old and quite eminent physician says: "How many people are there who really know better than mustard for the purpose. not mixed in, as so many object to the When you make a mustard plaster, then, use no water whatever, but mix the mustard with the white of an egg, and it will draw perfectly, but will not produce a blister, even upon the skin of an infant, no matter how long it emains on the part."
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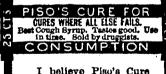
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