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### Mapes' Complete Manures.

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Bond a postal card order for a true sketch of Hammonton.

Burglars entered the Hammonton Post Office, Wednesday night. With a home made "jimmy" they pried open the side window-bursting off the catch-and drilled a hole nearly through the front plate of the sate. They evidently left in a hurry; for they left their jimmy, and made their exit through the back door. Nothing has been missed. Mr. Garten, the night watchman, was at the corner every half hour during the night, and no doubt his approach stopped proceedings. inside. There was no other reason for their fallure to secure good pay for their night's work. The saving would pay the watchman for many weeks' service. FOR SALE.—Five and a balfacres of land on Third Street, half-mile from the P.O. Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove.

Jacob Mithl's horse was startled by shifting cars at Union Depot and ran away on Thursday, making quick time down Egg Harbor Road and up Bellevue. Tripped by the blanket which hung down in front, he stumbled along and on endeavoring to run on the sidewalk at Third Street, one hind wheel of the wagon struck a tree and was left behind. A little farther up the wagon was upset into the gutter badly wrecked, and the horse went on alone through yards and fences, and after smashing a small chicken house, was caught by C. E. Fowler, apparently none the worse for his run.

FARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near First Road. Z acres, 8 acres improved small house and barn. Some fruit, 300 grape vines. Inquire of " JOHN ATKINSON.

The Spiritualists of Hammonton had a very successful and pleasant celebration of their 47th anniversary. Their public meetings were well attended, and the spirit manifestations were very eatisfactory. There appeared to be a great anxiety on the part of recently departed ones from Hammonton and its vicinity to make themselves manifest and send little messages to dear ones left here. The great effort seemed to be to let the friends know that they were in a satisfactory condition, if not in perfect bliss, and that they had not lost their interest in those still in the flesh; and were still able to assist them in many ways. They all agreed that their best treasures, saved for enjoyment in their present home, were the good deeds they had done, and the knowledge they had acquired in this life. Mrs. Brown, of Philadelphia, though in poor health, was able to give many remarkable, if not astonishing, tests of individual identity. Mr. Ransom spoke on several occasions for spirits with more than his accustomed ability.

YOUNG PIGS for sale. W. RICHARDS Central Avenue, Hammonton. POR SALE, or will rent for the season, ten Recres of land,—4 acres in blackberries, 2 on red raspberries, one in black caps. Apply to G. HORN, Pine Road.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, April 6th, 1895 :

Mrs. Elmer Willits. Giacoma Domato. Guariglia Monsa. Giavanni Materazzo. Piotra Celetka.

FOREIGN. Bartola Berenato. Francesco Olivieri Baverio Salionari. Anni Cali Martino. Guiseppe Ficeo Nappa Luccra.

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

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FOR SALE or TO RENT. Twelve roomed house and twenty two acres of land, one half in fruit. \$16 per month.
Inquire of G. W. PRESSBY.

I recommend Chamberlain's Balm for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. There is no better liniment made. I have sold over 100 bottles of it this year, and all were pleased who used it. J. F. Fierson, druggist, South Chi-cago, Ill. It is for sale by druggists.

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Mr. D. Galliouette, druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New
Discovery I owe my life. Was taken
with la grippe and tried all physicians
for miles about, but of no avail, and was
given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my
store I sent for a bottle and began its use
and from the first dose began to get
better, and after using three bottles was
up and about the house again. It is
worth its weight in go d. We won't keep
store or house without it." Get a free
trial at Croft's Pharmacy.

### The Weather:

Special Forecast for New Jersey.

Lower temperature, heavy frosts, and him thin winds, are predicted for South. Jersey, especially in the vicinity of Hammonton. Vessel owners, landlords, farmers, business and professional people would do well to make immediate provision for cold wave, purchasing stoves, ranges, and heaters from S E. Brown & Co., whose goods

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All Styles. Prices are low as possible. Give us a trial, and you'll see our prices beat city prices.

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Suits made to order, on short notice, and guaranteed.

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Put on by experienced workmen.

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A fullassortment of hand and machin made,-for work or driving.

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We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

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Discount days-Tuesday Friday of each week.

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Attorney at Lay Master in Chancery, Notary Public

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Hammonton office over Atkin

he skies were not just so blue, perhaps. As we hoped they would surely be. And the waters were rough that washe

Instead of the old calm sea: But the summer has gone, for all of that, And the golden-rod is here; We can see the gleam of its golden shoon

In the hand of the aging year. The rest was not quite so real, perhaps, As we hoped it might prove to be, And the days dragged wearily;

But the summer has gone, for all of that, The holiday time is o'er, and busy hands in the harvest-field Have garnered their golden store.

and the beautiful things we planned to d Went amiss, for you and me: Let still it has gone, for all of that, And we lift our wistful eyes

to the land where beyond-the winte Another summer lies.

## AN ARTIST'S ROMANCE



shall not always hide your light under bushel) in every way made me at home and comfortable. We were much together, for he was, or said he was, interested in my work, and approved of the same and compositions. Sometimes Toward of the same are engaged in preparing a lengthy in the cushions, her shall not always hide your light under bushel) in every way made me at home worked very hard, often pultting me with a passion of grief. 'Oh, Maunice!' she sobbed, and then again only that name—'Maurice! Maunice! Maunice! Maunice! Maunice! Maunice!' she was anxious to have it complete in the cushions, her men are engaged in preparing a lengthy is mild a comparatively thick substance report. Next, the editor wanted it put upon the wire sheet by sheet; last of all, he was anxious to have it complete in the one office by 10 o'clock at night. Is the mahogany-brown so much additional transfer. The complete is men are engaged in preparing a lengthy is men a terested in my work, and approved of my subject. Sometimes I painted out was hidden whenever Jasper or mysell "I closed the door softly and went in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-brown so much admired in the home office by 10 o'clock at night is the mahogany-bro doors, favored by the soft, gray entered the studio. We were never two. There seemed to be something compare either with endurance or swift the soft gray entered the studio. We were never two. There seemed to be something compare either with endurance or swift the soft gray entered the studio. We were never two. There seemed to be something compare either with endurance or swift. The by inquiring visitors.

The by inqu would work in the studio, and often, well known little tea table was set out, Fame. She held so great a gift, and the requests of his managing editor. weth would drop in here in the even and a chat. It was all so pleasant, so der, like the weakest and most foolish fings, and we would talk—as he alone to melike. The studio with its drap of her sex, for—well, what could I graph office. The execution was to be hanged was three miles from the telegraph office. The execution was to be done between the house of the studio with its drap of her sex, for—well, what could I done between the house of 12 and 1. can make any one talk. Altogether it bries and its bowls of flowers, it think, but that it was for some man's done between the hours of 12 and 1. Ished to a high degree by subbing with was very pleasant, and I am not sure plants and books and feminine trifles. sake." that I felt pleased when one evening I wonder how it is that some women He paused, his voice seemed the strolled down here to show me a seem to lend individuality to their surletter he had received from one of our roundings. The studio has never "On the morrow," he said abruptly,

with the crowd, artistic, critical and the stenographer to write out his notes, country a desert worse than Sahars to arrive by the evening train. I soious of what mischief her presence purious, who were gathered in the the correspondent went to stenographer ever was said to be. theen out all day, and when I came had wrought. As the third month Academy galleries. I passed into the B, dictating to him twenty minutes, and "The rivers run white or turbid with tired, cold and hungry, I saw drew near to its end I grew desperate. arst room. I noticed how the crowds then to C. When he had finished with this alkaline concretion in winter. and and composure as-well, as I lacked, no purpose. It was maddening, but lame.

The ease and grace and sketch.

vas as winning as it was Posistless fall were on the bent head and sad The plan, the thought, the detail all How the Big Guns Are Made Brown Dut, there—what use to say all this grave face of the man who sat there. Only when I once begin to talk about them, his thoughts apparently far Musette Delaporte I feel I could go on away, so far that he seemed to have forgotten his promise to finish the

"That was a memorable evening story which Denis O'Hara had begun. When the studio was arranged to her At last he roused himself. "There is satisfaction, she made me some tea not much more to add," he said slowly. with a little spirit-lamp arrangement "All that Dennis has said of Musette she had, and then we locked up the Delaporte is true, and more than true, my noble wife!' room, and I took her through the lit- She was one of those women who are the village to try and find lodgings. Of bound to leave their mark on a man's ond find she was married all the time! fourse, Jasper and I, havin; decided life and memory. After Denis left so faid Denis plaintively. "She might that M. Delaporte was a man, had ex | abruptly I saw very little of her. She | have told us?' pected him to rough it like the rest of seemed restless, troubled and distant. I could not let her stay in Tro turbed. Her mind was absorbed in newlyn itself, but took her up the hill the completion of her picture. That side to a farm house, where I felt cer unrest and dissatisfaction which is ever ain they would accommodate her the penalty of enthusiasm had no. She was in raptures with the place taken the place of previous hopefuland I agreed with her that it was I ness. "If it should fail," she said to paradise, as, indeed, it seemed to me me. Oh, you don't know what the on that August night. I remember would mean. You don't know what he moon shining over the bay, the have staked on it. leet of boats standing out to sea, the Still she never offered to show it mental strain than does our daily press, lights from the towns and villages scat to me, and I would not presume to ask. | said E. J. Edwards in his address on tered along the coast or smid the I kept away for several days, thinking lournalism. When Daniel Webster Jack proceeds to tell the process by

also. But I must hurry on. When indeed, one has any appreciation for Trenoweth heard of the new artist'; or love of art in one's nature. sex he was rather put out. I could no: "At last one day I walked down to

see why myself, and I agreed that the he studio. I knocked at the door. a masterly, comprehensive, and, for a has been lifted into its carriage. The mistake was my own. M might stand There was no answer. I turned the newspaper, an exhaustive sketch and grease is then removed by carefully for Mary, or Magdalen, or Marietta, handle and entered. In the full light of just as well as for Maurice or Malcoln the sunset as it streamed through the suploit was for many years regarded commercial potast or byc. It is washed r Mortimer. However, when he came window, stood the easel, covered no down and saw M. Delaporte here, I longer, and, facing me, as I paused on heard no more about the disadvantage: the threshold, was the picture. I stood ferred to when the endurance of the glistening silver tube. The next operation FIRST came here, of sex. She was essentially a woman there too amazed to speak or move. said Denis O'Hara for companionship, cultured, brilliant, It was magnificent. If I had not known was conspicuous because it was one of the application of a mixture of sulphate was conspicuous because it was one of the application of a mixture of sulphate was conspicuous because it was one of the application of a mixture of sulphate was conspicuous because it was one of said Denis O'Hara, "in one of those fits of enthusiasm at which you all laugh. I had determined to do a great work, and I found everything here I wanted—light, views, and light, views, and light, views, and light, views, and light, views, models. Our friend Trenoweth introduced me to the place, gays me inestimable hints, and (no was well as to the first evening. I Delaporte. Her name thall not always hide your light under father she never spoke. She whole frame trembling and convulsed me to the place, she father she never spoke. She whole frame trembling and convulsed to the many title more about the first evening. I was shaking your head, Jasper; you mother had been a Frenchwoman; of the said of the first evening. I whole frame trembling and convulsed to the many titled to the move as the theme. But if the application of a mixture of sulphate the was conspicuous because it was one of the first. It is so frequently matched on expectal interest in newspaper and was the theme. But if the application of a mixture of sulphate the day of could not have being the application of a mixture of sulphate the day of could not have being or each that canvas into a living, to could not have being or each is added a mot overstep. At the end of a month force of genius spoke out tikes a living voice, and seemed to define the hanging of Guiteau, which appears the could make the application of a mixture of sulphate the day of could not have being or each that canvas into a living, to could not have being or each that canvas into a living, to could not have being or each that canvas into a living, to could not have being or each that canvas into a living, to could not have being or each that canvas into a living, to could not have being or each that canvas into a living or could not have being or each that the achievement excites no especial interest in newspaper of the first. It is so frequently matched on the first. It is so frequently matched that canvas into a living.

It was magnificent if that canvas into a living or could n

I wonder how it is that some women | He paused, his voice seemed a little | ter the drop fell before the body was de-

fraternity asking to hire a studio for ooked the same since she left."

"Mr. Trenoweth? she asked in I knew it was hopeless. I had al. "I turned away at last. My step uiringly.

most known it before my desperate were, however, arrested on the out"Her voice was one of those low, confession. I couldn't bear to see skirts of the crowd by sight of a woman rich contralto voices, so rare and sc her again. I felt I hated the place, it whose figure seemed strangely familwas so full of memories. So, sud- iar. Her face was veiled and some-

"T'm not Mr. Trenoweth,' I said; denly without a word to Trenoweth or what averted, but I knew well enough Tm only an artist living in the next herself, I packed up my traps and that pose of the beautiful head, that studio. I—I came to see if Mr. Dela started off on a sketching tour through coil of gold brown hair, just lifted porte had arrived; I beg your pardor Cornwall. When I came back the from the white neck. She-she did studio was closed, and Trenoweth had not see me as for a moment I lingered the courage and endurance which were nants of these monsters and gazing on y. This studio is let to me and you and who made the arrangements for light studio is let to me and you and who made the arrangements for light studio is let to me and you and who made the arrangements for light studio is let to me and you and who made the arrangements for light studio is let to me and you and who made the arrangements for light studio is let to me and you and who made the arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for light studio is let to me and you arrangements for letting them, told me that a new rule letting t 'I have not that That is all my part of the story. This ture I saw the sudden light and won- show of what service these qualities of evil demons?" vilege, she said. But I am an —this sketch is only the figure I re der that leaped into his face. I saw, are for you and for the great public, rtist, and art takes no count of sex. hope we shall be friends as well at like that, looking at the wall of the in hers. I drew nearer; the man was dently called upon and relied upon hope we shall be friends as well as like that, looking at the wall of the studio, as if to her it was peopled speaking 'How could you do it?' he studio, as if to her it was peopled speaking 'How could you do it?' he when it is necessary to obtain the great but he may learn much by talking, when it is necessary to obtain the great but he may learn much if he will only listen.

Who would not in that place and with was fancying myself at the Academy, 'Voice. 'Dearest: are we not one in to would not in that place and with wes isnoying mysen at the Academy, voice, Dearest; are we not one in upon events, their causes and influences when a child begins to ask him hen I set to work to help her arrange she was gazing, 'at the Academy, and heart and soul and name? I only finderes, and thus forms public opinion. | I knows who can be studio and fix her easel. The pic- my picture on the line.' I do not know ished what you had so well begun. thre seemed very large, to judge from if she ever attained her ambition." he You were so ill and helpless, and when What is taken from the fortune, also There are too many people in the he canvas, but she would not let me added. "I have never seen or heard you went into the hospital, oh, the may happily be so much lifted from world who mistake laziness for dignity. e it then. I forgot fatigue, hunger, of her since."

erything. I thought I had never He glanced at Jasper Trenoweth, meant to tell you, but when it was fin Causious age suspects the flattering

were yours; only my poor weak hand worked when yours was helpless.

heard the low-breathed murmur from

Jasper Trenoweth was silent. -The

HARD WORK SOMETIMES.

Two Striking Instances of Almosi Superhuman Physical Effort. The story of the soldier and the experience of the spy centain no greater records of the triumphs of physical and sloping hills. I did not wonder she she was best undisturbed. All artists died Henry J. Raymond, then editor of The summer was not such a dream, perhaps was charmed; we all have felt that have gone through that phase of ex- the Times, shut himself in his private are kept cleaner and glossier than those charm here, and it doesn't lessen with perience which she was undergoing. office, glving orders that he should not time; we all have acknowledged the It is scarcely possible to avoid it, if, be disturbed until the work he had in write a life of Webster, and he wrote ing during transit, and this coating is steadily for more than fifteen hours- kept on until the huge steel structure study of the departed statesman. That washing the gun in a strong solution of

Certainly a half hour would elapse aflivered to the surgeons, and after that there would be the ride back to the "she was gone, leaving a note of fare- correspondent's office. At the earliest three months in order to complete . He paused and laid down the sketch. well, and—and thanks for me. I felt moment possible the correspondent The usual gayety and brightness of a momentary disappointment. I should could not see how he could begin his "The handwriting was bold and us face was subdued and shadowed. | like to have said farewell to her, and work before 3 o'clock, and between that | ett. one of the most earnest rock delclear; the signature at the end of the 'I—well, it's no good to dwell on it was strange, too, how much I missed time and 10 he was expected to write vers of the party from Princeton Colsimple, concise words only, 'M. Dels. Ill now," he said abruptly. "Of course her and Denis. The loneliness and about 15,000 words, send it at white lege that recently visited the Bad Lands porte. We discoursed and speculated could help it? I bet any of you fel the was old or young, agreeable or the reverse; if he would be a bore, or a nuisance—in fact, we talked a great and dream and follow her about, when the reverse is the reverse in fact, we talked a great and dream and follow her about, when the reverse is the reverse in fact, we talked a great and dream and follow her about, when the reverse is the reverse in fact, we talked a great and dream and follow her about, when the rest of the loneliness and dream and Denis. The loneliness and dream and deal about him during the week that she let me, which I am bound to say opened. All who are artists know fore, the correspondent employed three world. There are lofty peaks, bare and intervened between his letter and his was not very often. I'm sure I used what that day means for them. I— stenographers, instructing them to brown—baked into spires of burning Trenoweth saw to the to bore Trenoweth considerably at well. I was artist enough to feel the mark their copy "A," "B" and "C." A rock by the hot suns of millions of ents of the studio. It was that time, though he was patient. And interest of art triumphs, and the sortist enough to feel the little after 3 he began work with them years. The valleys between are white had agreed to let, and gave she was just the same always; calm, row of its failures. I went where half First, he dictated to stenographer A deserts, covered with bitter. dusty. ons as to trains, etc., and then friendly, gracious, absorbed in her London was thronging, and mingled for some twenty minutes; then, leaving blinding alkali that has made all that

in No. 2, and thought to my- I thought she avoided me; she never surged and pushed and thronged stenographer C he returned to Sten- are dry and dusty channels in the sum-Thinking it would be only confess I had great curiosity to see the murmurs of praise and wonder from ten out his notes, and they were put ery feature of the whole region in fact then. Thinking it would be only confess I had great curiosity to see the murmurs of praise and wonder from ten out his notes, and they were put ery ferture of the whole region, in fact, scores of lips as I, too, tried to get upon the wires, and so the correspondseems to be thrown down upon the upon the wires, and so the correspondseems to be thrown down upon the upon the wires, and so the correspondseems to be thrown down upon the upon the wires, and so the correspondseems to be thrown down upon the upon the wires, and so the correspondseems to be thrown down upon the upo dring the handle, I found myself in Trenoweth was equally unsuccessful break in the throng favored me. I stenographers for seven hours. Ten the geological strata are displayed and the prosence of the woman't For a At last I could stand it no longer. I looked over the heads of some dozen minutes after he had sent the last nogal. ent I was too surprised to speak, spoke out and told her the whole people in front of the picture, and I he received a dispatch from the home once the salt-washed bottom of a sea, She was mounted on a short step, truth. Of course," and he laughed saw—the picture I had gazed at in office stating that the account was all and the traces of the receding waves are Andler, arranging some velvet somewhat bitterly, "it was no use. I; such wonder and delight in the studio of Musette Delaporte; Deservedly simultaneously with its dictation, but which were now our main pursuit, are turned, and, with the rich-hued stuffs she could not have been more serencly honored, it hung there on the line, it was a most exhaustive piece of work mostly aquatic animals. Few birds, Forming a background for the pose of gracious, more pitiful or more surlike most beautiful figure woman could prised. I—I had made a fool of my and the severest critics as well as the to speak without interruption for seven character, are found among them, while boast of, faced me with as much ease self, as we men call it, and all to most eager enthusiasts were giving it hours, but he had to bear in mind the innumerable bones of gigantic gayrians

> become a tradition, but it was really no mastodons and elephants-not mamgreater exploit than was that of this moths-and of a three-toed equine, one I might tell you of the courage re

t a noman with so perfect a charm who silently held out his hand for the shed I had not the courage; so I just form and only credits what experience and grace and sketch.

sent it, signed, as usual, M. Delaporte, tells.

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For a moment silence reigned Lecented. After all what did I do:

Pride is not a bad thing when it only

"I was so close I heard every word, sands of visitors have beseiged the to close that I saw him bend and kist men-of-war whenever an anchorage in with reverence the hand that she had port has afforded the opportunity. Oilcalled poor and weak, so close that I cers and men have been plied with questions concerning everything abourd his lips, God-bless and reward you, the ship, from the pennaut that flutters at hor truck to the mysteries of her donble bottom. And at last, when the breech block has been clattered back in to place, the visitor in nine cases out of ten will ask a question that has been perplexing him ever since he laid eyes "How do you obtain that deep bronze

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olor on the outside of these guns?" The questioner is well aware that the gun is of steel, and he notices that the bronze color stops abruptly just over the curve of the breech. He has felt the glossy brown surface, with its darker lines, like the grain of polished mahogany, and has probably given it a surreptitious little scratch with his nati without being any the wiser. Then

When a rifle comes from the arsenal hand was finished. He proposed to it is coated with grease to prevent rustas one of the greatest personal achieve. twice with this liquid and allowed to

mired by inquiring visitors.

of the discharge seriously damages tha polish. The last cont is replenished about every month.

RICH IN FOSSILS.

The Bad Lands a Bonanza to the "The Bad Lands," said Horatio Gar-

faithful sending of the sheets as they dot the shale and sandstone of the valwere written out. The achievement of leys. Mingled with them are remains Senator Allen, of Nebraska, in speak- of bear, antelope, and buffalo, and relics ing all night in the Senate chamber has of an intermediate age, the bones of the

of the ancestors of the present horse. "Some of the saurians of the eocenquired to obtain the document which and miocene periods were indescribexposed the Credit Mobilier scandal, of ably hideous. Looking upon the rem-

It is much easier to suppress a first desire than to satisfy those that follow

·Do not use your kindness merely as a oribe.-Chevy. Keep on learning something to the

HOW HIGH WILL A KITE GO?

Eighteen Hundred Post the Maximum Altitude That a lingie Kite Can-liesch It is one of the most difficult unartakings impginable to even anproximately estimate the height of a lishes can be put. From them is kite above the earth. This is on ac. prepared a useful oil, while the count of the fact that objects float waste material serves as a splendid servative estimate, is said to reach ing in the air seem to be farther Vertilizer. Although fish as a fertilaway than they really are. It may liver was known to the Indians and more than any man in the United be safely said, says the St. Louis Re- was used by them and the early col- States, but his right hand is an utter public, that 1,800 feet is the maxi- onists, it was not until about twenty stranger to his left, and an invariable mum altitude that can possible be years ago that a scientific beginning accompaniment of his good gifts is the attained by a single kite. A kite fly- was made in utilizing non-edible provise that his name must be kept ing at the height mentioned will applicable. The factories now in opera- hidden, on the penalty of no further pear even to a conservative observer tion confine themselves chiefly to the subscriptions. He is a man of com to be nearly if not quite a half mile production of oil and guano from above the surface of the earth, but a menhaden, and owing to restrictive careful measurement of a string and legislation in the States of Maine, its angle will quickly pove that it Massachusetts. New York, and Vircould not have been more than a ginia, along whose shores menhaden fourth of a mile above the ground, and other non-edible fishes chiefly Ordinarily a kite will go no higher, abound, the production is greatly

even it more string be paid out; that limited. is because the wind depresses the The total quantity of menhader cord and causes the kite to really re-cede when it appears to rise. It has fertilizer from 1874 to 1892 inclusive, been said that it is possible to ar- amounted to 912,467 tons, dry and range several kites in such a manner acrid. The amount made from other that they will reach a higher aid- non-edible fishes and waste fish is estude than it is possible to attain timated at 150,000 tons, the whole with a single kite. In this manner amounting to \$31,000,000 worth where three, four, or even a dozen During the same time the quantity kites have been used remarkable of oil expressed was 46,000,000 ga heights have been reached. Where more than one kite is used \$13,800,000, or 30 cents a gallon.

end of the string, the others being tanning leather, and as the basis for attached along the main line (in many oil paints and varnishes, while feet apart. Hinkleman, who made nually exported is also very large and affects, however, a brusqueness and a experiments at Buda-lesth, and Irl- the demand for it is so great that reserve that hides all this when he is son and Watson, whose investiga- markets could readily be obtained tions under the Russian Academy of for ten times the quantity. Eclences were carried on at Edeens, The origin of the present menha Findland, report curious results den industry was the discovery of Where single kites could be forced Mrs. John Bartlet, of Blue Hill, Me., to 2,100 feet, and a tanden easily water. Some of this she bottled, feet. The three experimenters al- after carried samples to one of the arrangement of the kites, and with encouraged her to bring more. The

vill eventually be reached.

the distance between them when the large warning gong was first sounded. While the motorman was telling his oculist for examination, and the lat- | ing, forces the food fishes-mackerel. ment of distances was very poor. Ob. other waters; and, third, that the on the following Monday. lects appeared to him to be farther enormous captures of mnehaden. The body was placed in a casket and away than they really were. Since for the purpose of making oil and ent to Pine Ridge Agency. The camp in the two cities have been examined and their judgment in regard to di tances tested. Quite a number of them falled to pass the examination, average person is quite unable to give councils and geremonies of all kinds and their places on the motors are a creditable word picture of any one To this "Omaha" the body was taken, now alled by men with good vision be has seen? Because we under and there it lay in state. and with at least fair judgment as to stand the looks of a person when we Nation assembled to do him honor, le thus fulfilled (Acts 3:18). distances. Near-sighted, far-sighted, meet him, it never occurs to the and thousands of Indians were to be cross-eyed, and colorblind applicants mind that other people do not k asp seen grouped about the council chamfor the position of motormen will te a thorough idea of his appearance ber. The east and the north are the ruled out in future without further with a few passing phrases of de- sacred points of the compass to the red the way; and others branches (8). examination. The rule will extend scription. Not long ago, on enter- men, and the door of the "Omaha" Others cut branches from the trees, and to other defects of vision. Even ing my office, I was met by the in- was in the east side, while the casket with people whose eyesight is good formation that a man had called to

miss it soveral feet. The First Plane.

to give a number of feet between the

No one can tell exactly who made the first piano, for the reason that it has gradually "evolved" from an instrument as much itself as one could tache." well imagine. In the twelfth century it appears to have been a gigantic dulcimer, which was merely an oblong | wit." box holding a series of strings ar- Have you ever heard such a descrip of a coal box when compared with the | r anybody adequately. elegant and perfect toned instrument of to-day. -St. Louis Republic.

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Important Information apolis Journal

Scientifically Explained.

OIL FROM FISHES

Commercial Products. Few people are aware of the portant uses to which non-edible

lons-about 165,000 tons-valued at only the main one is attached to the The oil has been used largely a manuer similar to the arrangement a great deal of it is consumed for with exercise and good living, and he of the hooks along a "trotline") at lighting purposes in our mines and should by all these signs be an exan average distance of about twenty elsewhere. The quantity of oil and tremely good-natured personage. He ing Association.)

barrels. Then, the value of menhadan-oil having become recognized. The general manager of the Jersey many oil presses- of a more or less i City and Newark electric street car imperfect construction-were estab. Mrs. Morgan, who was Miss Frances lines thinks that he has discovered lished along the coast and the indus Tracy, has many charities of her own the cause of many of 'the collisions try developed to its 'present p:oportions. That it would increase ten-fold, is her husband. One of his motormen ran into a were it not for the rep essive legis wagon not long ago and demolished lation in the States already named, The accounts of the accident is certain, as the sea offers an almost given by his driver of the waxon and inexhaustible supply of material and the motorman talled except as to the profits derived from the business

The reasons for the restrictive for our cod and other fisheries.

Word Photographs.

the estimating of distance correctly come. What did he look like?" I usked is a difficult matter. If called upon "Oh. he was a good-looking fellow

walls of a room, most of them will |-not very tall, rather heavy, but | uot too much so.' "Was be old or young?" "I should say about 20, perhape

"What color of hair?" "I don't remember now. ever. I don't think he had a mus-

"How dressed?"

"Oh, just an ordinary business ranged in triangular form across its tion? If not, watch yourself next centre. In the thirteenth and four-time you tell of some one's call. You teenth centuries the "claviohord," would be surprised to find that your

Tommy - To Wingland. - Indian. the first day. - Harper's Bazar.

ple who are perfect wre ks live longer | courage of our convictions. Deacon than others who are strong and well? Crossroads—wouldn't in thousand on chieftain in water and record well—you see, the others die could a' made clean a thousand on part.—Minneapolis Journal.

HE HANDLED THE BONDS.

Pierpont Morgan, the New York The success of President Cleveland's ate bond issue is due in great part to J. Pierpont Morgan, the famous New York banker, whose wealth, at a con- Mark 11:9.



manding physique, and his hair and mustache are gray. His face is ruddy downtown, and he can freeze a bore more quickly and effectually than any

other man in New York City. In his home life Mr. Morgan is all that a father and husband and host up into the atmosphere to a height who in 1850, when boiling some fish, should be. In his town house at 213 of 1.500 feet a pair could be made for her chickens observed a thin Madison avenue, or his homes at Newto ascend to a height of from 2,000 scum of oil upon the surface of the port and Highland Falls, he is courtesy and hospitality itself. Mr. Morgan is reached the high-water mark of 2,500 and when on a visit to Boston soon a member of a score of the leading clubs in New York, London and Paris, luded to believe that with a proper leading merchants of that city, who but he rarely goes to them, and seldom a scientific adjustment of both the following year the Bartlett family goes to social functions or to the opera tail and string, a height of two miles industriously plied their gill nets and or theater. He is seldom seen on the sent to market thirteen barrels of street for he sticks closely to his deak oil, for which they were paid at the from 9 until 4 o'clock. His one hobby UNABLE TO JUDGE DISTANCE rate of \$11 per barrel. In the fol- is his steam yacht, the May, which he Thy King cometh, sitting or lowing year this family made 100 bought in England for \$175,000. It deserves that hackneyed definition, a "floating palace," and he spends all his spare time in summer aboard of it. concerning which she is as modest as

A Sioux Chief's Funeral.

Probably never before have the dolatrons and barbaric rites of savagery been so mingled with the highest !. Dhristian teremonies as they were at legislation are: That fishing for the burial of Young-Man-Afraid-ofstory the manager noticed something menhaden, mackerel, or any other His-Horse, hereditary and supreme a little out of the ordinary in the ap. fish with a purse seine (the appliance thief of the great Sioux Nation, which pearance of his eyes, and he questioned him about his sight. The man answered that it was good, or, and the food of many of the food fishes, shieftain died suddenly of heart disease at least, that he had not discovered and the depletion or 'driving away at Newcastle, Wyoming, Friday, July any defect in it. He was sent to an of the shoals" of this species by sein- 14, 1893, while on his way to pay a At thy word I will let down the nets visit to the Crow Indians in Montana. ter found that the motormon's judg. striped bass, bluefish, etc., to seek The funeral occurred at his own camp

had created a big council chamber for Put on them their garments: and him. This was known as the chief's sat thereon (Matt. 21:7). building. The women and professional

mourners began their howling and Took the branches of the palm trees, nourning early in the morning, and at times the sound was almost deafening in its intensity. Louder and louder would the sounds grow, until it seemed as if pandemonium had come name of the Lord (9). upon earth. Then the wailing would! Blessed is he that cometh: die away and grow fainter, until but a solitary voice would be heard, moan- The disciples began to rejoice ing and sobbing in the intensity of grief. Then one after another would join, until all would be at it again, and so it went on as the hours passed

This continued until late in the after-

acon, when the Rev. Mr. Snavely, the Episcopal clergyman at the Agency, another musical monstrosity, had de- description would fit almost any appeared and prepared to conduct the veloped from it, and was used well up member of the human race. The ceremonies of the church over the 19:38]. in the eighteenth century. About trouble is, we do not cultivate the body. The blue cloth robe of state 1711 Christofali of Padua invented a habit of intelligent observation, and which was worn on all occasions by real piano, but it is said to remind one are thus unable to describe anything Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse was 4. At the Capitol. laid in front of his casket, and in the presence of thousands of mourning temple [11]. Indians, the beautiful ritual of the church was read in Dakota language, Mrs. Fangle-I've advertised for a the clergyman being assisted in the the Lord [Jer. 3 : 17].

servant for a whole week with no reservices by George Fire Thunder, an least of the church. While least of the church. While least of the great power. As the area of the moon's discontains about 760 square minutes. Tommy-Paw, I have found out suit Mrs. Cumso-Well, 1 adver- Indian catechist of the church. While where the little birds go to when tised for a good-looking help lady, these services were going on inside, they leave. Mr. Figg-Well, where? and had thirty-our to select from thousands of Indians were crying and mosning on the outside of the Jerusalem." (1) The sacred vicinity; even 1 star to each square minute. "Omsha." At the close of the relig (2) The devout company; (3) The pe-Dominie -Ah, how much better it lous services the Indian chiefs and culiar preparation; (4) The impressive "Doctor, why is it that some peowould be if we could only have the warriors assembled inside the dvance; (5) The generous welcome.

Verse 2.—"Loose him, and brite warriors and one by one they re-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 7, 1896 The Triumshal Entry. GOLDEN TEXT: Hosanna: Blessed he that cometh in the name of the Lord .-

LESSON TEXT (Mark 11:1-11. Memory verses: 0, 10.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor ous Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-We beheld his glory, the glory as of the mly begotten of the Father. John 1:14.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Receiving Koyal Honors. 1 1. The Careful Preparation ESSON OUTLINE: 2. The Trium phal Entry, vs.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- Mark 11 : 1-11. The trium phal entry. T.—Matt. 21 : 10-17. 8; Luke 19: 36). children. W.--John 12: 12-19.

for the joy.
T.—Luke 19: 37-44. Sorrow for Jerusalem. Mark 11: 9) F.-Zech. 9: 9-17, "Thy king S.—Psa. 118 : 19-29. name of the Lord." .- Rev. 5 : 6-14: Worthy is the

· Lamb. 19: 89, 401. The Home Readings are the select tions of the International Bible Read

LESSON ANALYSIS. Y. THE CAREFUL PREPARATION The Starting-point: Nigh unto Jerusalem. phage and Bethany (1). Unto Bethphage, Olives (Matt. 21:1),

Bethphage and Rethany, at the morn ....Of Olives (Luke 19: 29). He led them out until they were ove against Bethany (Luke 24:50). . The Designated Col Ye shall find a colt tied, whereon man ever yet sat (2).

Riding.....upon a colt the ass (Zech. 9:9). Ye shall find an ass tied with her (Matt. 21:2). colt (John 12:15).

. The Designated Duty: Loose him, and bring him (2). (Matt. 21 +2). Whatsoever he saith unto you, do

(John 2:5). It shall be told thee what thou must do (Acts 9 : 6). . The Sufficient Reason The Lord hath need of him (3).

say. The Lord hath need of him (Matt. They said, The Lord hath need of hin (Luke 9: 34). Oo all in the name of the (Col. 3:17).
5. The Exact Obedien

nad said (6). The disciples went, and Jesus appointed them (Matt. 21: 6) (Luke 5:5).

Ve must obey God rather than me 6. The Completed Arrangements They bring the colt, ..... cast on him, then, says the St. Louis Republic, guano prevent the procuring of bail of the chief was about ten miles from their garments; and he sat upon him

> Did it ever occur to you that the "Omaha," and here were held dances, They threw, their garments upon the gan to read. The whole The things which God foreshewed ...

II. THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY. Tokens of Welcom Many spread their garments upon was placed on the north side of this As he went, they spread their garments in the way (19:36). and went forth to meet him (John 12:13).

Words of Welcome Blessed is be that cometh in the in the highest (Matt. 21:9). praise God (Luke 19:37). Hosanna: Blessed is he that (John 12:13). Expressions of Loyalty Blessed is the kingdom that cometh,

the kingdom of our father David (10). Hosanna to the son of David (Matt. 21 Blessed is the King that cometh [Luke Blessed is he that cometh King of Israel [John 12:13].

house of David [Psa. 122:5]. They shall call Jerusalem the throne of

King [Matt. 5: 35]. Verse 2.-"Loose him, and bring

him." (1) To fulfit prof. wanifest purpose.

Verse 6.-- They let him go

Confident of the colt's seturn; (8) Co tributive to the Lord's honor. Verse 7 .- "He sat upon him." Ready for his journey; (2) Conscious his destiny.

Verse 9-"Blessed is he that come on the name of the Lord." (1) The coming King; (2) The unquestional uthority; (3) The responsive populacie.

Verse 10.— "Blessed is the kingdom." hat cometh." The blessed kingdom ) Its Founder; (2) Its Administrato 3) Its subjects; (4) Its giories; (5)

Verse 11 .- "He entered. . ... he went." His tour of inspection (1) Begun; (2) Continued; (8) Completed.—(1) Where he came: (2) What he saw; (3) Whither he went. LESSON BIBLE READING.

EVENTS OF THE ENTRY. larments spread (Matt. 21: 8; Mark 11; Branches carried (John 12: 12, 13) ranches spread (Matt. 21: 8; Mark

Surrounded by the crowd (Matt. 21: 9: Greeted with joyous shouts (Matt. 21: 9; Mark 11: 9, 10; Luke 19: 37, 38; John 12: 18, 14, harisaic envy arsoued (John 12: 19). Rebuke of the throngs refused (Luke

Veeps over Jerusalem (Luke 19: 41 The city thoroughly stirred (Matt. 21;

ONLY ONE RELAXATION. Visitor to the Gallery May Yame but Nothing More. She was a well-groomed, up-to-date young lady, with a big fur cape over her arm and a magazine in her hand. She invaded the sacred precincts of the Senate gallery, evidently unaware of the sacred ground upon which she was treading. She stood in contemplative mood back of the seats, surveying the sense-soothing scene, evidently o cupied in a mental debate with herself over-the desirability of remaining. when the doorkeeper bustled up to her and told her in a whisper that made Senator Hill don his "specs" and scan the gallery that it was "agin the rules to stand." So she tripped down to a front seat, where she located, and putting her cape on the stone coping for a cushion to shield her elbows, leaned over to study the styles in bald heads

the same sepulchral whisper told her it was "agin the rules to put anything on the railing." Senator Harris, in the chair, frowned up her way, and she blushingly removed the cape. Senator Peffer was giving some t formation in his soft, low voice, and under his soporific influence she nearly went to sleep with her head on the back of the seat, and her half-closed eyes studying the painted plaques in

In about two minutes the attendants

rushed noisily down the steps and in

the ceiling. In her abstraction dropped her magazine. Back came the doorkeeper with another piece of information. She "must not drop thing it disturbed the Senators." Half a dozen Senators looked in see if an anarchist had got in the She held her ground, however, and

presently opened the magazine and colt, and set Jesus thereon (Luke Again the doorkeeper: "You start a line of the control of the lowed to read in this here gallery; it agin the rules." She sat for a moment, wrath in every feature, glaring down at the heads be

low. Just as the doorkeeper sat down she turned and beckoned him yigorous. ly. He came clumping down, and de he bent over her she asked him in spread them in the way (Matt. 21:8). whisper that must have rattled the weathermeter in the marble room, "May I yawn?"

The laugh that rippled around the gallery was not caused by the remarks of the Senator from Kansas, and the young lady was not again molested.

One Hundred Million of Stars. Let us see what richness of stellar listribution is implied by this number of 100,000,000 of visible stars. It may se easily shown that the area of the whole sky in both hemispheres is 41,-255 square degrees. This gives 2,424 stars to the square degree. The moon's apparent diameter being slightly over half a degree (81 minutes 5 seconds). the area of its disk is about one-fifth of a square degree. The area of the whole star sphere is consequently about 200 000 times the area of the full moon. total of 100,000,000 of stars gives there fore 500 stars to each space of sky equi in area to the full moon.

This seems a large number, but stars, scattered even as thickly as this would appear at a considerable distance apart when viewed with a telescope of a high contains about 760 square minutes c Verse 1 .-- "They draw nigh unto arc, there would not be an average of pair of stars half a minute, or 30 see onds apart, would form a very double star, and with stars placed even this distance the moon's At thun others who are strong and well?" Crossroads—Wouldn't it, though? I counted the many brave acts of the him." (1) The Lord's need; (2) The would cover about 3,000, or six this tirst."—Life—well—you see, the others die could a' made clean a thousand on the strong and well?" Lord's knowledge; (3) The Lord's actual number visible in the actual number visible in the lord's actual number v the actual number visible in the arrest telescopes.—The Gentleman

refigity that throughout the room. The eyes of scepted. After all, what did I do urges us to bide our own burts, not to time of your death,

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## Ihe Republican.

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During the session of the Legislature there were 502 bills introduced and considered in the House and 334 were introduced in the Senate. Of this number the Senate passed 205 and the House about 270. Nearly all the bills passed will become laws. In the whole number not a single political bill was passed, many useless offices were abolished, salaries have been reduced, and appropriations fairly slaughtered. The incidental bill carries but \$7000 this year, this being about \$4000 less than last vear and about \$10,000 less than the Democratic Legislature of 1892. It is estimated that the total appropriations this year, including those for the new wing of the State Prison and the Reformyear of over \$250,000. The work of the Legislature is well summerized as

Not a single office has been created. Not a salary has been increased. The Legislature started in by cutting ff from \$10,000 to \$20,000 expenses in the salaries of pages, doorkeepers and

other appointive officials. It continued the good work by saving he State \$50,000 annually in abolishing the useless office of lay judges.

It has cut down much needed appropriations but at the same time it has provided for the beginning of a State deformatory, for the enlargement of the State Prison, and for a greatly needed extension of the Morris Plains Asylum. It has added to the State School Fund in order to supply much needed improve ments in the State system of schoole.

It has adopted amendments to the Constitution essential to the moral and judicial protection of the people. It has opened up and exposed t public view the rascalities, the thievery and the bold, unscrupulous robbery of the State in former years, and has stopped it all. This is exactly the same as saving the State untold thousands o

dollars in the annual appropriations. It has enacted the elective judiciary bill, the new naturalization bill, has indiciously amended the township school law, and its acts and enactments will bear close scrutiny from beginning t

Those who never read the advertise Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kentson, of Bolan, Worth County, Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms, and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words. "It cured me cured. He procured the same medicine, and, to use his own words, "It cured me right up." He also says, "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bad that he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and how it had cured me; he procured a bottle of it and it outed them up in a week. 50 ct. bottles for sale by druggists. bottles for sale by druggists.

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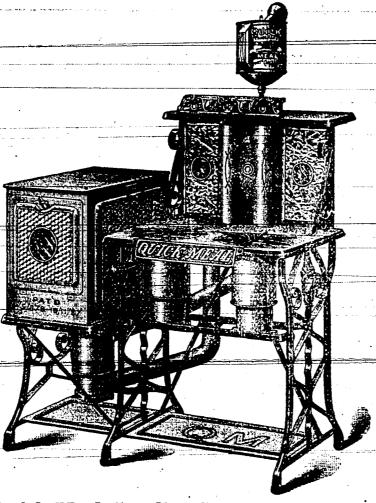
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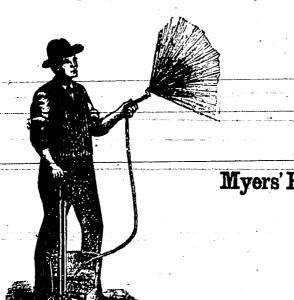


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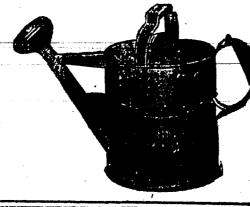
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They say there are four divorce es in the hands of one attorney in

5, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bur ss, a daughter. RS. ARLITZ will have a fine display

John W. Legan is rapidly recov ing and is on the street when th eather is pleasant. Samuel Gravatt and family have

ved from New Egypt,-are occupya house on Pratt Street.

ring on the street, please leave it at e Union Store, for the owner.

Prof. Davey, Supervising Princi-

I of the schools in one of the Oranges, ited the Central Schools this week.

Mrs. Edw. VanHise has taken ther two are with other aunts in Red

A "struck" jury, for the trial will case, has been chosen, to report duty April 18th. Four Hammon nians are on the list.

ank and Lakewood.

TET MR. FOWLER to enamel, nickel and X clean your bicycle and your friends will ant to know "Where did you get that new The American Mechanics held a ery enjoyable "smoker" last Saturday ening. A delegation from Pleasan

fills shared in the good time. Geo. A. Brown and family have Republican would contribute one dollar,

J. T. French, as it will cost nothing, and poyed into the Caufman house, Fair- the publishers would think the hard iew Avenue. Mrs. Brown will have times were over.

I. L. Jackson, Wm. H. Bernshouse.

Sunday was delightful, Monday all that night. Wednesday morning, flurries of snow with the rain, but partially clear later. Thursday, cool but

and it will pay our readers to call on We sincerely wish that some man or firm with a little capital would dow curtains.

glass fruit jar. It has been examined the Whitneys, of Camden, and RESSMAKING done at home, or will go out by the day. Reasonable rates, MARTHA SAXTON.

boy dled from what the doctor called

#### The County Christian Endeavor Convention was held on Tuesday, in wife of A. H. Whitmore, only daughter the Hammonton Presbyterian Church. of Dr. H. E. Bowles, died on Tuesday The weather was unfavorable, and the evening last, April 2nd, aged 56 years.

attendance not as large as was hoped Coming to Hammonton in early childof the twenty Societies. The exercises us, she was ever a favorite in the com were very interesting, especially the munity. With a remarkably sweet marching, singing and unisen recitation | voice, inherited dramatic talent of high by the Juniors, numbering about forty. order, with a cheerful and obliging dis-The evening session opened with an ex- position, she has been all her life procellent song service. Rev. W. T. S. Lumbar's address on "Christian Citi- entertainments of every kind, whether zenship" was eminently practical. The for church, charity or pleasure. In our

Mrs. Carrie Grace Whitmore

minent in concerts, operas, plays, and

church choirs, tor, her voice added to

music that will make her memory dear

to them. Her homelite was exception

venerable parents, busband and child

cheerfully, but late in the day was taken

ter, parents, brothers; and the entire

William A. Elvins, Sr., died or

three years' whaling cruise, away up

severe cold, pneumonia followed with

fatal result. Capt. Dent was a popular

citizen of Hammonton, one of those

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Saxton

Friday evening-their forty-second an-

the attack may be prevented by taking

Riders of Ramblers know

All models are fitted with G.

& J. detachable tires and wood

rims. Choice of three frame

\$100 all models

Men's Road Wheels, 18, 20, 25 lbs.

Ladies' Wheels, 20, 25, 27 lbs.

Of all kinds are kept in stock. Lamps at \$1, \$1.50. \$2.

Bioycle Clothing,— Sweaters, Suits, Pants, Stockings, etc.

Courtright's Photo. Gallery.

heights in men's model.

W. H. ELLIS,

Rambler

Bicycles.

were married March 29th, 1853. Last

among the ice-fields, and contracted a

following officers were elected: the melody for many years. Many of President, W. L. Clark, Hammonton. our young people have from her received Secretary, Miss Bessie Moore, Atlan-

Treasurer, Rev. A. Jaggers, Newton- ally happy, and in the society of her

Lookout Committee, Henry Zeltz, she found her deepest delight. Taken Born, on Tuesday, April 2nd, Hammonton; John Feil, Atlantic City; suddenly very ill, some weeks ago, he

Richard Harris, Atlantic City; Miss recovery lately appeared certain though Gertie Iszard, May's Landing; Miss slow. On Tuesday she was brighter than usual, sat up most of the time, Emma Cordery, Absecon. received her friends and conversed The following resolutions were unani-

1. That the hearty thanks of this suddenly worse, and passed away before Convention be given to the speakers, for nine o'clock. We tender sincere sympatheir excellent and helpful addresses.

thy with the afflicted husband, daughter parents, brothers; and the entire be extended to the 'Junior Superintendents' and their helpers for the careful community mourn with them the de drill and preparations which gave us parture of one so highly esteemed.

the splendid Junior exercise of the Funeral services will be held in the

afternoon.
3. That the thanks of the Convention be given the friends who have so willingy opened their homes for the entertain

ment of delegates.

4. That we find cause for regret in the fact that so many societies are not represented by delegates at this meeting, settlers in Hammonton, with his brother. TEN HOUSE FERTILIZER for sale. Enthal the individual society should be George built the store corner of Main quire of M. C. GAGE. loyal to the interests that are common Road and Bellevue Ave., was for several George built the store corner of Main Next Tuesday, April 9th, will be to all, as represented in the County years Post Master, has held various the sixtistic anniversary of the mar- work, and should be more zealous in the positions of trust in the Town, was age of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Valentine. support of such work.

5. That it is the sense of this Conven-Dr. Hodges was cordially greeted tion that the County officers should be several years from an incurable disease

many friends this week. He was thoroughly loyal to the County work, (aneurism of the norta), but kept the ere for a few days from New York as such; and should push such work to knowledge of this fact to himself until a more complete organization along all a few months ago, when his suffering 6. That we recommend to our County could no longer be concealed, and an officers the formation of a department | early fatal termination became inevit

of "Good Citizenship," with special ref-erence to the cause of temperance and morning at ten o'clock. The consecration meeting was well nor A letter was received on Tues sustained, the topic being taken from day, by Mr. Poyer, announcing the Romans xii. 1-2. death of Capt. A. D. Dent, which oc-

curred Jan. 18th, on board his vessel WANTED, -a woman for general house work. MRS. E. P. NORTH. The Captain, we are told, was on WILL GRANT to any person the right

WILL GRANT to any person the right to - locate in any town and manufacture and ill my newly patented Fruit Jar. — the lates ivention of that kind. For all particular ddress JOSEPH COAST, Inventor and Patentee, Hammonton, N. J Whose paper are you reading? Does it belong to you? to the publisher genial men who make friends, everynot paid for)? or to one of your neigh- where, and sympathy is everywhere felt bors? If every family who reads the for his wife so grievously afflicted.

are of Mrs. E. L. Cauíman, who is an avalid.

ID YOU see that pile of Steaks on the counter this morning, at Jackson's?

niversary-more than three score friends of all ages, gathered at the homestead At the Methodist Church to mor- to celebrate the event. They provided row. Sacramental service and recep. ice-cream and cake, brought good cheer ery useful for cleaning windows, lay- service at 7:30, - Where the Bible all enjoyed themselves to the full. g under carpets, and other household Came From." This is the first of a MASTER JACOBS is getting his machine which Ribberg the Word of God Mone up at Fowler's. series on the Bible as the Word of God. its inspiration, authority, and doctrines. FOR RENT. House corner of Third Street and Believue Avenue. For particulars, inquire at the Post Office.

sons subject to attacks of bilious colio to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

The Secretary of the State C. E. Union has received \$1047.90 for the this remedy as soon as the tirst symp Monfort Cycle Co., Bowles & McIntyre, "Pierson Testimonial Fund." Only toms of the disease appear. 25 and 5 F. E. Roberts, Fruit Growers' Union, 175 societies have been heard from, cent bottles for sale by druggists. W. H. Ellis, Jacob Goodman, W. L. and there are nearly 1000 in the State.

Black, Win & Son.

Not quite one fifth have responded to Middle Road, Hammonton. the call. All who intend to send contributions are urged to forward them as

rain, continuing through Tuesday and A FULL LINE of Felt Papers at Fowler's. Boddy & Mather, 21 N. Second Street., Philadelphia, whose advertisement appears on opposite page, have just been awarded the contract to paper | they have us good a wheel as seventy new houses. They are a very it is possible to make. No wide awake and accomodating firm, light wheel will stand as much

> them when buying wall papers or win-STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale, 25,000 Bubach, Gandy's Prize, Hautboy, Mi-chael's Early, Victor Hugo, Haviland, A. H. SUTTON, Main Road. The M. E. Church was well

filled on Monday, with triends of the late Peter S. Tilton. The tuueral ser-An Italian boy named Tomasco, by Rev. J. C. Killian, Rev. H. R. Runout eight years old, was bitten by a dall, and Rev. Alfred Wagg, the Pastor. months ago The wound Such universal sorrow is seldom maniparently healed, but broke out again fested as was shown on this occasion Sunday, and on Tuesday morning Pastor Wagg's words of eulogy were as strong as language could make them, but not more so than the life of the deceased warranted.

'Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

MR. FOWLER says that bloycles are com
lug in fast, to be cleaned and repaired.

## attendance not as large as was hoped Coming to Hammonton in early childfor. Reports were read from fourteen hood, growing up to womanhood among Full line Easter Goods

Also New Candies.

at J. B. Small's.

## LOOKI

Full line of Watches received.

A Good Time-Keeper for \$2.50 Better Grades.-prices according to quality.

Our stock is complète in Alumnico Spectacles. They will not rust. Prices reasonable,

Repairing promptly and satisfactorily done.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler,

## BICYCLES

Spring has Come!

Ho, all ye cyclists, brace up and buy your '95 wheels, for Spring has come. The crow, blackbirds, the blue birds and the robins are here, the "honk" of the north-bound wild goose makes discordant music, and the "kerchunk" of the bull-frog is heard in the land. If you want to be with them, and at the same time have a good wheel, go to

W. H. Bernshouse. Agt. for Victor, Spalding. Cleveland, Waverley and Credenda Bioycles.

## BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

This seems to be just the season when one hardly knows what to get for Sauce. Apricots and Prunellas seem to go to the right spot. Something fine at 12 c. lb.

California Naval, Messina, and Jamaica Orange With this assortment we ought to suit you. The Jamaica Orange is new to us.—it is very sweet and juicy, much like a Florida, and by far the best orange we have offered for sale this season.

AT BLACK'S.

# 10,000 Pounds

Of Hams & Shoulders At greatly reduced prices, hard usage as a Rambler.

## on account of intended

Sweet Pickled Hams,

Smoked Shoulders, Sweet Pickled Shoulders,

Everything Guaranteed, or No Sale.

M. L. JACKSON,

REMOVAL.

Second St. and Bellevue Av.

For embezzlement of \$10,000 from 5. Pierpont Morgan & Co., Clerk Barry Mines goes to-prison for three years.

Charges of swindling Brown & Mc-Gowan, brokers, of New York, out of \$15,000 caused the arrest of G. D. Bur-

factory, at Fall River, Massachusetts, was wrecked by the breaking of a strap on the cross-head. The damage will amount to between \$8000 and \$10,000, and the mill will be partially closed for

was horribly mangled.

For an unknown reason, Mrs. Cora crew, was drowned. Shear, of New York, a bride of four The murder of Miss Mollie Easley, of

As the result of his mustaken policy during the Brooklyn trolley strike, President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Line, will retire.

was injected into the arm of Miss died in ten minutes afterwards. It is of a revolver forced A. C. Frye, the immediately purchased the bargain in let the water stand a few hours, believed that something other than agent, and his assistant, R. W. Hart—hitched the bargain to the cutter and and it will be perfectly clean and ready anti-toxine was put in the bottle in well, to open the safe. They secured drove away to the home of the lady of to be poured off from the thick deposit

Mrs. Thomas O'Mara was shot and caped. perhaps fatally injured by her brother-

nd her mate drowned. Joseph Furness, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, attempted to cut his wife's

throat and then severed his own windpipe with a razor. Mrs. Furness was railed a Florida Central train near And the bargain had found old friends mot fatally injured. Mrs. Ellen E. Jewett committed sui-

cide by throwing herself from a bridge

Charging that her faithless husband died in Auburn prison from poison Wilhelmina Ballauff, of Brooklyn asks an investigation.

a vouth, is under arrest.

Two heavy passenger trains on the Maine Central Railroad were in collision three miles from Bangor, Maine. James Ward, one of the fireman, was pleted the wreck and killed Frank killed, and several other persons were injured. Three engines, a postal and baggage car were smashed.

### Southern and Western States

Burglars, who broke into Jeweler G. W. McCall's store, at Oviedo, Fla., custody charged with the murder of B. Custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to the custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to the custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to the custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to the custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to the custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to the custody charged with the murder of B. How much easier it is to tell others to match a peck of green to ma made three futile efforts at suicide.

The turnkey of Wichita (Kan.) Jail forgot to lock a door and 26 prisoners walked out, and all but two were soon crecaptured.

With a blood-clot on the brain, John W. Carey, general counsel for the Chi- Line declared a 6 per cent. dividend cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail- and decided to build three new steamroad, is dying in a Chicago hotel.

killed and three injured.

During a drunken fight among the home of the Duc d'Orleans. megroes at Saratoga, N. Y., Richard Japan refuses to loan Korea 3.000.-Jackson was killed and William Palmer 000 yen (\$1,500,000). was fatally cut with a ragor by Julius

Decoming suddenly insane, Mar-Seconding suddenly insane, Mar-shall C. Short, a San Francisco, Cal., tal in May. business man, leaped from a train at Elmdale, Kan., and was fata hurt.

The body of Edward Hewbach. Rogge & Koch's confidential clerk, at

Five children of Christian Christian. parents and four children escaped. 4

In a runaway at Aberdeen, Md., Andrew Gilmore was killed.

burn (Ill.) State Bank and stole \$1000. The explosion of a sawmili boiler is Jackson county, Ga., killed John Lang-After fatally hammering his wife's ston and Edward Goode, white, and

son to murder Hugh Glenn, at Sand-Newport (L. I.) Historical Society Dr. Hiram Hall, 65 years old, fel

Falling from a New York "L" plat- By the sinking of the oyster sloop form to the tracks, James Pritchard John H. Thomas, near Cambridge, Md., James Jones, colored, one of th

Shear, of New York, a bride of four months, took a fatal dose of carbol acid.

The murder of Miss Mollie Easley, of her hands together, pursed her mouth up into an expression of happiness and declared that a sleigh ride was the acme of bilss. He, poor man, had had pect to restore to vigor Edward Riggs, aged 65, who was admitted with a ged 65, who was admitted with a broken neck.

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After dopping \$5000 in the Chicago quite downhearted.

not longer draw salary as Cononer and William Combs, who was mixed up

Fired by its cargo of wet lime, the was suspected of informing the revenue he took a place beside the two street-car the muddy elements in the water and of the experiment will be watened with in Rockland, Me., schooner, Alfred Keen, officers of the whereabouts of illicit dis-, horse. And then what do you think cause them to settle. This remedy is lerest by fruit growers and followers in all Rockland, Me., schooner, Alfred Keen, officers of the whereabouts of illicit diswers wrecked on Trinity Ledge, N. S., tilleries.

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been swept by disastrous prairie fires. Wreckers turned a switch and de- nal to go ahead. Gainesville, Fla., but got no booty.

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gang of mconshiners in the mountains without the young man knowing any.

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Clayer and allapice.

"I could sue you and collective the young man knowing any.

horse-radish, celery-seed, mustard, easily enough, and you know it, the young man knowing any.

Clayer and allapice. of Hempstead county, Arkansas. Tw

> boat Company, in Washington, D. C., was entered by burglars. James Fornblown open and \$800 stolen.

Punta Gorda, Fla., of \$900. A boiler explosion in the ruins of a burned mill at Saginaw, Mich., com-

Kelley, a laborer. Five years in prison will pay Julius schwabacker, son of a Peoria millionaire, who was caught robbing a neigh. | gan on grains of sand.

Diego, Cal., got safely out of the desert | you find one who is not happy.

near Yuma. The arrest of ex-Governor E. S. Solo

William Raws, a negro, who was in peared, and it is believed the negro was

#### Cable Sparks.

Directors of the Leyland Steamsh ers for the Boston service.

Members of the Orleans family insist that the marriage of the Princess duced in Berlin are not brittle, but Helene to the Duke of Aosta shall take they suggest irreseistibly the necessity place at Stowe House, near London, for residents of vitreous dwellings not to precipitate projectiles

-An error of a thousandth part of a second in an astronomical calculation would man an error of 200,000,000,000, 000 traversed over 100,000 miles. niles in the distance of a star.

Murderer Sidney Cooper fainted in a The Belgian Government has called

It is said officially in Berlin that the · A proposal to throw out the Bevolution bill in the German Reich

tation against bimetallism, which they there. In the sitting-room have a denounce as a swindle.

elegraphers, with the object of trans- being left where they drop from the The meeting of the Duke of Cum- by the tired mother, whose work in son were burned to death in their berland and his sister-in-law, the Dowhome at Minot, North Dakota. The ager, Empress of Russia, at Copenha-

gen, is supposed to bear on the negotiations to restore the throne of Bruns-

the Charleron district struck Emile Zola has been elected president the Societe des Gens de Lettres.

The Anglo-American expedited At-

ion next Saturday.

HORSE ON THE YOUNG MAN The Innocent Girl with the

Curl Suffered Too. She—the pretty girl with the silky which the blanket should be run light by the druggist, but it was not in the curls and sweet blue eyes and clasped ly through the wringer and hung out drug store. He was crossing the street her hands together, pursed her mouth to dry.

budge until the conductor gave the sigin those street-car horses and was re white onions and pour boiling salt luctant to lose his dear acquaintances. water over them. Let stand three of the Northwest Territory, was burned, Perhaps the man wasn't ill-tempered! days and pour off. Scald a gallon of And the lady of the silky curls? Oh, strong vinegar, add ten ounces of tur-And the lady of the silky curis? Oh, strong vinegar, add ten ounces of tur- vining on that the lady of the silky curis? Oh, strong vinegar, add ten ounces of tur- vining on that don't you sue me for it?" ask the didn't mind it as much as the young meric, pour over the onions and let don't you sue me for it?" ask the didn't mind it as much as the young meric, pour over the onions and let don't you sue me for it?" Deputy United States Marshal John- man did, for it seemed very funny, in. stand ten days. Drain, and cover with man with the double chin.

An honest critic is a good friend. People with no faults have

leathers. Self-deception is the worst kind deception. Love never complains that its burden

goes wrong. The faith that moves mountains be It doesn't make a lie any whiter

After being given up for lost, L. N. Put it on a tombstone.

Bailey and J. B. Brackett, of San Find a man who has no home, and put it on a tombstone. The only joys which live and grow

are those we share with others. Lydia Virgil, of 'Frisco, who charges earth does its best to give man bread one tablespoonful of salt, two sliced Some people never find out the real lemons and three pounds of brown worth of their religion until they lose sugar.

self. -- Ram's Horn.

-The ground has only been lightly overed with snow at Mobile, Ale., five times during the last seventy-five

cound-the-world missionary, and Pres ident of the Australian W. C. T. U. four years, during which time she

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

MAKE NO EXTRA WORK The golden rule in housework should be "Make no extra work," writes Juliet Corson. Have a system of living and maintain it. Have a place or everything and keep everything in its place. Near the entrance door have sard, the schooner Olmeda Willey, Leaders of the Social Democratic mabellas, canes, over and outdoor which left Darien, Ga., on January party of Germany have begun an agin shoes, etc., and see that they are kept tation against bimetallism, which they place for writing and sewing materials, German officials complain to French and a special table for books, maga-Rogge & Koch's confidential clerk, at Baltimore, Md., who has been missing Berlin from Paris are copied by French that they shall be put there instead of

some households seems never-ending,

HOW TO CLEAN BLANKETS. Various methods of cleaning blankets appear in the newspapers with About 4000 Belgian glassworkers in periodical regularity. Among them ical strength and the most economical of any and at the same time equal to was his habit. England and Russia have concluded any inefficacy. Pour into the tub half a n agreement with reference to the pint of common household ammonia, laying the blanket lightly over it, and Venezuela has extended a great ovation to Admiral Meade and his fellow water to entirely cover the blanket. In to arrange his toilet. Pouring out
water to entirely cover the blanket. In to arrange his toilet. Pouring out
tion to Admiral Meade and his fellow
This sends the jumes of the ammonia liberal dose of the mixture in the o through the fibres of the wool and bottle, he rubbed it thoroughly over loosens the dirt in a way which seems his head till his hair was completel antic mail service will go into opera- little short of maryelous. The blank- saturated with it. Then he carefull ets should then be pressed and stirred | combed and parted his somewhat lon about with a stick till the water seems locks, and placing his old stovepip to have acquired its darkest hue, when hat squarely on his head, he passe

near Hermozilo, Mex., but the Yaquis And the poor man's purse was not as of alum. One hundred and thirty 5 fat as purses sometimes are; so he felt grains of crystallized alum dissolved in one pint of water will produce s bucketshop of Malcolm & Waterbury, But one day, when his heart was es large quantity of the purifying liquid, bucketshop of Malcolm & Waterbury, | But one day, when his heart was es C. W. Barwell, of Des Moines, sues the pecially sad—for only the night before concern.

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Bortha M. Valentine, 17 years of age, road depot at Arroyo Grande, Califor- of a great bargain.

Tou big in Williamsburg, New York. The girl nia, on Friday night, and at the point to the solution to every try, and two gallons of water. After stirring it two gallons of water. After stirring it Boston - Boston -\$7281 cash and an old watch, and est the silky curls. And of course the lady in the bottom. If it is then filtered it of the silky curls was delighted and she will be in good condition for drinking. Henry Thorne, owner of a stock and the young man bounded away like Even without filtering it will be safe

Henry Thorne, owner of a stock in-law during a quarrel, at Stanford, Conn.

Henry Thorne, owner of a stock farm at Fort Recovery, Ohio, shot and killed his wife and then hanged himCoroner Hoeber, of New York, cannot longer draw salary as Cononer and William Combs, who was mixed up to drink the water if it has not stood longer draw salary as Cononer and William Combs, who was mixed up to drink the water if it has not stood longer draw salary as Cononer and William Combs, who was mixed up to drink the water if it has not stood longer draw salary as Cononer and William Combs, who was mixed up to drink the water if it has not stood longer draw salary as Cononer and William Combs, who was mixed up to drink the water if it has not stood lords has just been begun within three miles to drink the water if it has not stood lords has just been begun within three miles of the addition of the alum greatly reduced to arrive at a street whereon glided a meek and humble during the plant to drink the water if it has not stood lords has just been begun within three miles to drink the water if it has not stood Creek, Kentucky, by Levi Cope. Combs liness. His head became lowered and compounds that attach themselves to happened? Whenever the conductor not for contaminated water, which are sanches near Bingham, Neb., have gain would stop stone still and never

cloves and alls

cumbers just out of the brine until

Creole Pickles-Take two dozen

box of ground mustard and two pounds

of brown sugar in a porcelain kettle,

hour. Pour over the pickles, scal and

Miss Jessie Ackermann, the second

-vet in a cool-place.

White Onion Pickles-Take large.

slice a dozen lemons. Put a layer of the tomatoes, then a layer of onions in It is better to suffer than to sin. a large jar, continue until all are in. put in a porcelain kettle with an ounce with the next man, that tries to wer! Cloven feet are often found in paten! of ground mustard, one of black pep-

per and white mustard. Seed each, cover with strong vinegar, let simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Put in stone is too heavy.

A good man is killed when a boy - Chow-Chow-Soak en fresh. Scald in strong vinegar, drain, and put in a stone jar, and cover with

ounces of white ginger, one of pepper, two of ground mustard, one each of mace, cloves and allspice, with two ounces of turmeric, a tablespoonful of mon, of Wisconsin, is asked by Mrs. Every drop of rain that strikes the grated horse-radish, a head of garlic.

all their money.

-The French claim that gasmaking vas invented by Lebon in .802, who ounces of white mustard-seed, one ade gas by the dry distillation of

tor known throughout the town for large supply of "check," He had regular abiding place, but picked his lodgings around at different ohe boarding houses, and lived on the pr fits of his quack medicines. He spe good deal of his time in a cert drug store, and moreover he was sustomed to go there every morning and use the back shop to make his to let in. He had an old greasy bott of hair oil and a brush and com which he kept in the shop with leave from anybody. The propriet got rather tired of having him arou reader's hand, only to be picked up so much, and therefore resorted stratagem to get rid of him.

with a mixture of thin fish glue a bay rum. Then he put the bottle ba in its accustomed place. The next morning the old quac the following has the merit of being showed up, and after some cordin probably the least taxing to the phys- greetings to the proprietor of the stor "Certainly, certainly," responde

a second tub of clear water of about out, wishing the proprietor a pleasan

and he wore a new soft hat and had a extra close hair cut. The druggie went down to the neighboring barb thop. "Did Dr. W. come in here o

barber, "and a madder man than hwas never stood up." mired the druggist.

dry, ain't it?"

One of the largest enterprises in the plan

good prices in the Eastern markets, and have been one of Florida's most profitable crops but the recent cold weather along the Atlan-tic coast killed every grape fruit tree in tha

"If you think you've got such a sur thing on that claim against mo wh "I could sue you and collect Green Tomato Pickles—Take a peck long time ago, but for the reason the of green tomatoes and cut in halves, it would have brought your other creditors down on you like a thousand of brick. I don't want to break you." sprinkle each layer with a little salt; tent," said the other, rubbing his per "I-I'll pay it this afternoon, ever let stand twenty-four hours. Drain, thoughtfully. "But that won't is

of cloves and allspices each, two ounces to on me, by George I'-Chicago The Virginia Mixed Pickles-Take forjars, cover and keep in a cool, dark dozen large cucumbers, half a pock of full-grown green tomatoes; twelre white onions, two heads of caboard. half a pint of grated horse-radish r fourth of a pound of mustard seedand ground pepper each, one ounce of a gallon of vin gar scalding hot, to which has beer added half a pint each half a teacup of salad oil, and two cinnamon. one ounce of celery-seed. of mustard-seed, black and white, two ounces of turmeric. Quarter the cucumbers, cut the tomatoes in thickalices, chop the cabbage and onions sprinkle with a pint of salt, let stand twenty-four hours and drain. Mixthe spice and seasoning in a gallon b strong vinegar, scald, and pour bolling hot over the pickles.

A NON-ELASTIC BOUNCE. whole cucumbers and tomatoes in "By Jove, old man; what's the mastrong brine for three days. Cut the ter?" asked a fellow-clerk. "You a onions and sprinkle with salt. Put about the limpest specimen I half a gallon of vinegar, with three | witnessed.

"I don't look elastic, then?" he

each of turmeric and celery-seed, one | dejectedly. "I should say not." "And yet," he sighed, in semi-so quent tones, as he took a fair gir picture from his pocket, in a l'dazed manner; "I got the g bounce only last night."-Detroit I

> The Way Girls Do. harry - Has Mary's engagene been announced yet? Ethel - N but she blushes furiously every tin his name is mentioned and says inst hates him - Evenance.

us lear the hamb of our and seems there is no are all those Ribbe promises for parents tholy Ghost. This hour I speak of the who have lost children, and we shall feel a

a spake as they were moved by the Holy that is, not private interpretation, oly Ghost interpretation. Pile on your table all the commentaries of the Bible thew Henry and Scott and Adam Clarks they Henry and Scott and Adam Clarks they Henry and Bost and Alexander, if the archeologies, and all the Bible haries, and all the maps of Palestine, the Holy Ghost as the preach the first reinforcement. You and I have known preaches encyclopedic in knowledge, brilliant as an iceberg when the sun smites it lessons. And if that is all you willnot and with Chesterfieldian address and the torical hand uplifted with diamond big tensons. And it that is all you will not and with Underteriedian address and that the deeper and grander mean, thetorical hand uplifted with diamond big the Bible so well as that Christian enough to dazzle an assembly and so surchancer who, Sunday morning, after the cattle this lifett might be said of each of them at this lifett might be said of each of them at

men into inchi. Inter upil see also of extra of them as desired to the first of the seed of another test in the act of them as white the long of the committed a robbory, absonating the first of the fi

Spirit of God moved upon the face of the witers." that is, as an albatross or eagle streads her wings over her young and warms them into life and teaches them to fly, so the larnal Spirit spread. His great, broad, reliant wings over this earth in its callow ad unfledged state and warmed it into life to stand up, or all standing to hold and unfledged state and warmed it into life to stand up, or all standing to hold and unfledged state and warmed it into life to stand up, or all standing to hold and unfledged state and warmed it into life to stand up, or all standing to hold up their right hands, not one would move Oh, how much we need the Holy Ghos ad unfledged state and warmed it into life to stand up, or all standing to hold up their right hands, not one would move Oh, how much we need the Holy Ghos to a beautiful and sublime suggestiveness. Can you not almost see the outspread wings over the nest of young worlds? "The Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters."

Another appearance of the Holy Ghost was a Jerusalem during a great fewer. Strangers easilise to a heaven where tear is never wep and burden is never carried and injustice it never suffered. Comfort for all the young apople who are maltreated at home, or receive insufficient income, or are robbed to their schooling, or kept back from position they earned by the putting forward of other or the presence of the putting forward of other they heard what seemed like the tost and up, or all standing to hold move on the consoles with thoughts of coming release the upon the face of the waters."

Another appearance of the Holy Ghost was a Jerusalem during a great fewer. Strangers the heard what seemed like the tost and up, or all standing to hold move of the recites the sweet the theory of the consoles with thoughts of coming release to the hardly bestead. He consoles with thoughts of coming release the unitered at a mover suffered. Comfort for all they one of the recites the sweet the consoles with thoughts of coming of a cyclore of the waters."

An off

pesent from many parts of the world. But lives been and the house quake. The cry was, "What is that?" And then a forked fame of fire tipped each forchead, and what with the blast of wind and the dropping far a panic took place, until Peter explained that it was neither evelone nor conflagration, but the brilliance and anointing and baptisma power of the Holy Ghost.

That seens was partially repeated in a forest when Rev. John Easton was preach in the twind was so great that horses, trightened, but it was a clear sky, yet the sound of the wild was so great that horses, trightened, but it was a clear sky, yet the sound was supernatural and pantecoetal. Ob, what an infinite and almighty and glorious persons age is the Holy Ghost. The become a dead world He will broad it has become a dead world He will broad it has been east dear some consideration which at takes itself to the third person of the Trintian between the there is some consideration which at the steel if to either God the Father or God the Holy Ghost, which shall nover by for it less worthy. Comitor for all these men and with the part of the like and what what they are already gone through and with no brightening future. Comfor or these age dones and many infirmities and with no brightening future. Comfor or these age dones and many infirmities and with no brightening future. Comfor or these age dones and many infirmities and with no brightening future. Comfor or these age dones and many infirmities and with no brightening future. Comfor or these age dones and many infirmities and with no brightening future. Comfor or these age dones and it will be many in the home or business which their own grit.

The Holy Ghost comfort, I think, general years of a solitoury. You find yourself saying to yourself: "Well, I to go me in the subscipation of the store word any signs of a storm, but he have so of a solitoury. You find yourself saying to yourself: "Well, I to go me in the world to go on the the subscipation of the saying to yourself." I am glad that father a

of the star Biblical interpreter, as a hulture of the broken otherwise experienced." And after you have onstructor, as a solace for the video of the sea preacher's re-enforcement.

Bible is a mass of contradictions, at ation of impossibilities, unless the Ghost helps us to understand it. The says of itself that the Scripture is not rivate interpretation," but "holy men it is pake as they were moved by the Holy man are the dows of the night dashed with sunrise. I am so glad you can weep. But you said that you get that relief which comes.

bis into his cabin, takes up his well and with a prayer that stirs the sks for the Holy Ghost to unfold by the sks for the Hol

BUDGET OF FUN

MOROUS SKETCHES PROS VARIOUS SOURCES.

Fiddle, Etc., Etc. O, the gold in the locks of my love It is brighter than stars it behold a
But the misery that mocks
All the gold in her looks,
Is—the cast-iron looks on her gold i

IMPULSIVE ARE WIDOWS. "I always knew he was too timid t propose."
"But he married a short time ago.

NOT LIKELY TO FORGET IT. 'I understand that Grabbins has let

eers. "He'll probably be back after it."--Li.c.

"Was he in earnest?" "He must have been. He asked me now rich my father was."-Once A

THE MODERY WAY. The Count-"Do you think you thirty. -Puck. ould support my wife in the style to which she has been accustomed?' Would-be Father-in-Law-"I will lo my best."

The Count-Then take me and be happy."-Puck. 'Didn't you tell me, when I helped ou years ago," said Downattheheel to pinthesir, "that you'd always re-

nember it, and that you'd share your

ast crust with me?"

"I certainly did; and I will when I get to it."—Life. PLAYING SECOND FIRDLE. Henry Peck-"Yes; that is a dove Robert-'And would you say Mams

Henry Peck (hastily)-"Oh. Robert! Mama is the captain. I'm he mate."—Puck. THE BOY KNEW THE MEN. "Johnny," said his teacher, "if your ather can do a piece of work in seven than ass skins. —Puck.

"They'd never get it done," said Johnny. "They'd sit down and tell fish stories."—Philadelphia Record.

"The robbers have got a good start, out the detectives are after them." "Are they well mounted?" "Who? The detectives?"

"No. The robbers." "H'm! Well, they'll escape. "Who? The robbers?" "No. The detectives."—Chicago

SAMPLIFYING THE JOB. "How will we go through this train?" want to avoid noise and publicity as iar as possible.

"That's all right," was the answer, I've got it fixed.' "We'll wait until the Pullman porter gets through with the passen-gers and then we'll rob him."—Wash

ngton Star. BREAKING IT GENTLY. Will Haver-"Well, so far, we have

"How about Mrs. Trueheart's wedbeen able to keep our engagement seding? Was it as simple and-" Mrs. May Blume-"Yes; I had a propo

mong the immemorial treed

The sunlight breaks the gre through. And falls slantwise upon us two, dalliance with life's golden keys-Life's golden keys of youth and love. We stand before a wall of brush-The green grass waving long and lush-A distant call of dove to dove; nd as our voices break the hush

AT NOON.

-Vivian Castane, in Atlanta Journal. PITH AND POINT.

Bang-up-Shooting-stars.

Current bushes - Electric light A practical joke-One which will

Courage is a hardy plant; it thrives on heaps of sand.—Truth. The half is not told-that is, his better half frequently is not. Money talks: it even has an eloquent

ways find it easiest to do a thing in The ragnicker seldom grumbles. He, of all men, is content to take-

things as he finds them. - Buffalo Cour-An optimist is a man who will buy a cost for ten dollars upon the assur-

Grit is the only kind of glue that: will ever hold together the stray pieces of a shattered fortune so that the racks will not show. - Puck.

Though woman can't drive in a nail, In such a simple little act

As driving out a hen.
—Indianapolis Journa!. "I see Officer Flynn has been pro-"What did he moted for bravery.".

Watts-"That's pretty hard to answer-Age does not always bring wisdom."-Indianapolis Journal. To believe oneself more cunning than others is a mistake. The fox is

days, and your Uncle George can do it | A Caution-Never speak to a person. nine days, how long would it take who is running up a column of figures;

> can say about her fiancee. He belonge to a well-known family." Grace-"Indeed? What is his name?" Mauds -"Smith."-Buffalo Courier.

> octween a cat and a legal document? Answer-The one has clawses at the end of its pawses; the other has pauses: at the end of its clauses.—Boston. Courier.

gave a deaf man a hearing."-Brook-Woodcraft is the art of securing a cord of your neighbor's wood without detection, and of being are to sell a

"About 750 languages are spoken or all of them at once when he has poked the lighted and of his cigar in his mouth .- Dansville (N. Y.) Breeze.

Flyhigh-"Simple? Well, I should say so! She married a man for love,

Eastern and

Middle States

A big engine in the Fall River manu-

Arthur B. Chase, formerly a theatrial manager, shot and killed himself in

head, A. F. Zimmerman, a Toronto, Molly Grant, colored. Out. silver-plater, stabbed himself, and In a saloon tire at Escanaba, Mich.

-Sane Harris, who died at Monticello, death. M. Y., aged 104 years, had twice been totally blind, but enjoyed sight before A dispute over water led Ole Anderstand

pledged aid to a Peary relief expedi- downstair at his home in Baltimore

A fluid supposed to be anti-toxine

not longer draw salary as Cononer and fees as a United States Pension Examiner.

William Combe, who was mixed up in the notorious French-Eversole feud, street car. Then the bargain Immediately lost his appearance of spright-distely lost his appearance

mitted suicide in New York city by of Hempstead county, Arkaness. Two hanging herself. Domestic trouble had of the outlaws were killed and a third

For alleged theft of jewelry from John C. Warth, a company treasurer, in a New York hotel, Edgar Goldsmith,

A solid bed of rock salt has been discovered on the Louisiana property of Joseph Jefferson, the actor.

By the explosion of a saw mill boiler at Wan Wert, Ohio, two men were

Chicago Court room at the mention of out the militia to suppress the strikers

stag was defeated.

for months, was found in the river

Robbers cracked the safe in the Au

John Engelbreison was burned to

Md., and broke his neck.

with all it valuable records.

The office of the Washington Steam-

show was bound and gagged, a safe was Cracksmen robbed the safe in the outhern Express Company's office, at

embezzlement of \$1250.

## lynched.

Cholera has broken out among Japanese troops at Port Arthur.

netting Rid of a Quack. In a New England City not man miles from Boston is an old quack do

He took the hair oil bottle, pou out the oil, and carefully replaced

the druggist, "the back shop is at you" disposal."
Whereupon the old gentleman starte

the same temperature as the first "good morning."

He was seen again after several day

The was seen again after several day

Wodnesday?" he askeu. "I should say he did," replied th

You bet it is," said the druggist

sembled in the rooms of the Court of Appeals for religious services. Congressional union prayer meeting was opened as washington. From whence came the power? From the Holy Ghost. That power shook New York. That power shook America. That power shook the Atlantic Ocean. That power shook the earth. That power could take this entire audience into the peace of the gospel quicker than you could lift your eyes heavenward. Come, Holy Ghost! Come, Holy Ghost! He has come! He is here! I feel Him in the heart. There are thousands who feel him in their nearts, convicting some. feel him in their nearts, convicting some teel Him in their nearts, convicting some, saving some, sanctifying some.

The difference in evangelical usefulness is not so much a difference in brain, in scholarship or elecutionary gifts as in Holy Ghost power. You will not have much surprise at the extraordinary career of Charles G. Pinney as a soul winner, if you know that soon after his conversion he had this experience. soon after his conversion he had this experimos of the Paraclete. He says:

"As I turned and was about to take a sent
ty the fire I received a baptism of the Holy
Ghost. Without any expectation of it, with-

as your mate?" out over having the thought in my mind that there was any such thing for me, without any recollection that I had ever heard the thing mentioned by any person in the world, the Holy Ghost descended upon mein a manner that seemed to go through me body and soul. Indeed, it seemed to come in body and soul. Indeed, it seemed to come in waves and waves of liquid love, for I could not express it in any other way. It seemed like the very breath of God. I can recollect distinctly that it seemed to fan me like immense wings. No words can express the wonderful love that was shed abroad in my heart. I wept aloud with joy and love. These waves came over me and over me and over me one after the other until I recall it. over me, one after the other until, I recall I cried out, 'I shall die if these waves continue ny more."

Now, my hearers, let 500 of us, whether slerical or lay workers, get such a divince visitation as that, and we could take this world for God before the clock of the next

entury strikes i.

How many marked instances of Holy Ghost power? When a blacktrumpeter took its place in Whitefield's audience proposing to blow the trumpet at a certain point in the service and put everything into derision, somehow he could not get the trumpet to his lips, and at the close of the meeting he sought out the preacher and asked for his prayers. It was the Holy Ghost. What was the meeting with meeting with the bim in a tent, and his deriding comrades came in and jeered, saying, "Turned Metho-dist, eh?" And another said: "You hypo-orite! Bad as you were I never thought you would come to this, old fellow." And then he became the soldier evangelist, and when

he became the soldier evangelist, and when a soldier in another regiment hundreds of miles away telegraphed his spiritual anxieties to Hedley Vicars, saying, "What shall I do?" Vicars telegraphed as thrilling a meesage as ever went over the wires, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

What power was being felt? It was the Holy Ghost. And what more appropriate? For the Holy Ghost is a "tongue of fire," and the electricity that flies along the wires is a tongue of fire. And that reminds me of what I might do now. From the place where I stand on this platform there are invisible wires of lines or influencestretching to every heart in all the seats on the main floor and up

I was Ever Thus - Impulsive A Widows-The Modern Way-No Triffer-Playing Second

f midday silences, a thrush Sends out a glad, sweet thrill above.

-Atlanta Cor

"Yes; but he married a widow."-

way of making its absence felt. Puck It is strange that some people alhe most difficult way. "Did he propose to you?"

ance of the clothier that it is worth

A great many people do not learn. antil they are forty-five or fifty that-it is dangerous to become confidentialwith people. -Atchison Globe.

do?" "Stood his ground while another officer shot at a dog."-Chicage. Mr. Watta "I worder if a woma ever does get too old to marry?" Mrs.

more cunning than an ass; but there. are more fox skins in a furrier's store

Conundrum-What's the difference

Davis-"Who says the day of m racles is passed? Judge Williams per formed one vesterday." Henkins-"No? What was it?" Davis-"He

man a cord of chestnut without his being able to discover that it is not hickory .- Puck. this continent."--Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. And the man speaks



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Dated March 11th, A.D. 1895.

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