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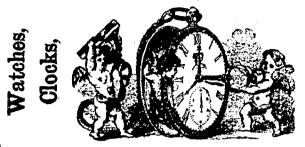
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For the South Jersey Republican.

SOWING DELICATE SEEDS.

Many flower seeds are so small that it will not do to cover deep enough to prevent drying out when sown where the sun and wind can reach them. The richer the soil the less liability to failure from these causes but it is often better to start in pots or boxes. For a small packet of seeds take a four inch pot and fill it with very rich mellow soil, pat it down quite firmly with the bottom of another pot, water well and sow the seed evenly over the surface and cover according to the size of the seed, just barely enough to cover for small seed and a little more for larger, using only very fine earth for covering, then pat down again and cover with a pane of glass and set in a warm place where the sun will not shine on it (light is not necessary till the plants come up). Watch it very carefully and whenever

the surface gets nearly dry water by dipping the fingers in warm water and allowing it to drip gently on the seed pet or use a very fine sprinkler if one is at hand. As soon as the plants begin to come up they must be placed in the light or they will grow up tall and weak. Keeping them very wet will also produce the same effect and the glass must not be kept too close after they are up or they may damp off. In a few days transplant, giving them more room or if convenient put each plant singly in small pots and in any case it is better to do this before planting out. For larger lots of seed a shallow box may be used treating in same way except that a brick is more convenient for firming the soil.

When planted out of doors it is often best to shade a little till they get established and a little hen manure put under them when planting, so it will not touch the roots, but where they will reach it when they begin to grow, often proves decidedly beneficial.

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Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out inthe Southern part of the state. A herd of infected cattle were killed at Salem,

TOWN COUNCIL.

There is much said about what the Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done .things that the old Council neglected entirely, -- and while the new members were not pledged to these things, probably they will see the necessity for a reform, and if it is in their power, and not prohibited by our Charter, we have no doubt there will be a change for the better. The particular reform we ask for, is of the weather. We have great faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good supply of Spring goods, such as

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AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER.

Farmer John Sellers The body of John Sellers, the ecces tric old bachelor who lately died on his farm near New Philadelphia, Ohio, horse go by I can tell whether his teeth still lies in the city vault and is closely hurt him. I see hundreds of horses on was a very close Bible student, and time ago and found a valuable horse ried. when a very young man conceived the starving to death. The animal, upon ed he would be cursed with the woman half forced its way through the jaw. first plow is a great curiosity and was unthrifty. made entirely of wood, something after "Horses having diseased teeth are saucers. Sellers had a flock of sheep removal of rough edges from the teeth for not shearing his sheep were that habits overcome by horse dentistry."

God placed the wool on their backs to stay there and keep them warm, and he would not interfere with his plans by removing it. A short time before his death the Society for the Prevention of Cruelity to Animals of New came for miles around to see Sellers' dows and with hands clasped nervously and children on board!" sheep. ' He was known to have been in good circumstances, and for years dur- lady with a rush, a dip, and a flutter. man among you? Am I to go by mying his life deposited his money in one A whiff, of perfume, a rustle of skirts, selt?" of the city banks. During the latter a swish of silk, and down she floats beyears he became suspicious of banks sides him giving a little peculiar side- I uttered a cry, for the speaker was and withdrew all his money, which was long tilt to her tournure that throws Mark. sister states that he buried his treasure he is horribly afraid that the frills of pluck." will probably never be known, as he der this perfumed, ever-changing ar- it cleared away the ship had gone—not trusted no one. His sister has fallen rangment of silk and springs. He is a vestige remained in view. heir to his estate, and every precaution dimly conscious that he has passed his is taken to protect the place against office, but he rides on and on until he had been. midnight treasure-hunters.

BQUINE DENTISTRY Getting To Be a Part of the Veterina rian's Business.

"What is it?" was the question put ing buried beneath it, and there is she had dropped on her knees, to Dr. T. L. Armstrong, the veterinary something incomprehensively charming | The men were down at the marge, surgeon, as he opened up a large leathern and beutiful in the sweep and swing of case of formidable appearance, exhibital a lady's skirts as they go skimming and might be washed up alive. ing a number of mammoth surgical for- dipping and tilting over the pavement, The women ran to and fro screamceps and other instruments suggestive but it is very confusing and bewilder- ing, crying, beating their hands in of dental surgery on a grandly expanded ing to the bashful young man to be pitying despair.

There were excising forceps of several fumed profusion. forms, extracting forceps, artery and bone forceps, saws, reamers, spoons and Then there is the exquisite young fishers drew out one and uttered no teeth of the spectators on edge.

"It's a new case of dental instruments I have just received," said the
dame enters in a gossamer, and with
as in sleep—the man who had so doctor, "for use on horses. Veterinary her are a friend and Freddie, a very bravely risked his life for others-Evan This people honoreth me with their lips by precepts enforcing humility (vs. 8dentistry is getting to be a part of the muddy edition of the small boy series. | Routh-dead! business of the educated veterinarian, Madame sinks down breathless beside The men in their hearts' deep sympaand a very important one, too. Veterinary dentistry is an act of humanity.

Our immaculate friend, kindly enveloping many dentistry is an act of humanity.

In the dripping many dentistry is an act of humanity.

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In the dripping many dentistry is an act of humanity. It not only relieves suffering, but pro- takes Freddie on her lap, where he can Abruptly there was a movement, a duces a fine driving animal and a healthy comfortably swing his muddy boots whisper: horse, frequently prolonging life and against the young man's irreproachable

old, but have more or less sharp edges polished shoes, and then enters into a Her bair loose, and tossed by the wind; or projections upon their molars. These protracted controversy with her friend her head uncovered; her features stony. sharp points lacerate the mouth, and concerning the paying of the car fare, but now rigit with grief, an agony the horse tries in one way or another to which ultimately results in dropping that could utter no sound! she broke All these things have I observed from relieve himself. Some jerk and toss the head, drool or slobber; others start sud denly, drive sideways, shy, or hold their new—but madame's eyes meet his complete the form her lips. She levely heart, broke from her lips. She heads in an unnatural manner. A de- mandingly, travel slowly to the coin in sank on her knees, then dropped over fective mouth is often the cause of serious question suggestively, and then fix the dead fisher, her face on his wet trouble rendering a horse intractable themselves on his face expectantly, breast, her arms about him tightpleasant driver.

and vicious that otherwise would be a He wipes with his sleeve the remaining light. "I practiced dentistry on human sub- then flings himself off the car too thor- temporary relief from misery in unjects for several years, and for that oughly wrecked to call on Arabella un- consciousness? reason the field of horse dentistry was one that I entered easily and naturally. his tailor and his furnisher. Perhaps Here," continued Dr. Armstrong, when he arrives he learns with dismay showing respect and a trophing that the other fellow has been dear lassl take comfort. The showing reamers and a trephine, "are that the other fellow has been there in Lord's will be done! If man ever went some beautiful instruments. I used the meantime, Arabella's boudoir is to glory he has, for he died trying to both of these yesterday on a horse that redolent with the perfume of the oth- save others." had a broken skull, removing one piece of bone an inch wide and an inch and a cold, cruel world, cursing fate, mabiliform head smaller pieces down the friend Freddie and the man's large large level world, cursing fate, mabiliform head fell back on the woman's half long, besides several smaller pieces. dame, her friend, Freddie, and the um-shoulder, The horse will get well and be a good brella. animal. There are no instruments for

A 1 ORTLY lady endeavored to skate filling, but I have filled teeth for a race on the ice at Central Park, but she suddenly sat down, making a noise tike an iron safe dropping from a s xth-story "Gold filling?" inquired a listener. "Oh, no," said the doctor; "gutta window. A gentleman ran to her aspercha stopping. It made him a good horse, and horse, and horse, and he was worthless with bad teeth. Horses stand all these dental concertions nicely. It is no trouble for the last time," replied the disgusted feoperations nicely. It is no trouble for male.

an operator who understands his busi- Evan's Sweethearl; or, How Sne Loved Him. ness to keep their mouths open."

IN A STREET-CAR.

Two Pen Pictures that Everyone

Will Recognize.

above his angular knees. In comes my

an who boards the car on his way t

"Can you tell without examination it seemed an odd answer for a whether a horse has bad teeth or not?" golden-haired child to give when we "Certainly. The moment I see a asked her name. She was only the child of his early guarded night and day. Seller's eccentihe streets here that are suffering with love, and he was so fond of her that guarded night and day. Seller's eccentile streets here that are suffering with she had received that nickname, tricities were known far and wide, and lacerated jaws and cut tongues. Every Oddly enough we found ourselves about one year ago he figured conspicturn of the bit gives such an animal in Llyiworth fifteen years from that uously in the illustrated papers. He pain. I went to Putnam county a short time, and we asked if Evan were mar "Married! Dear! Ma'am, when a very young man conceived the starving to death. The animal, upon idea that no woman ever went to heave a decayed and had split. One half was decayed and had split. One half "And Winie? Is she still as pretty?"

were that he believed that if he marri- buried itself in the tongue and the other Is she married?" "Prettyl She's just beautiful, of his choice. He never shaved nor I extracted it and the horse is now ma'am! Her mother was nothing to of his choice. He never shaved nor cut his hair, claiming it would be interfering with God's laws for him to cases. People, as a rule, are ready to lovers enough for any girl to pick do so. His finger-nails were long and call a veterinary surgeon for a sick from, but she refuses them all."

horse, but they seldom think of the That evening, however, a sudden

were his toe-nails. Everything he horse's teeth, which are in many cases and fearful tempest broke over Llylused or wore was home-made. His the sole trouble of their being thin and worth. No one could sleep. Those heart O God; and renow a right spirit who were in bed got up again and within me,-Psa, 51:10. Mark and I went down to the shore, the fashion of the old German plow. hard to keep in condition, and if poor it for the sea was a sight to behold. All his farming utensils were home- is impossible to fatten them. More Among the crowd I saw Evan Routh, made. He would patronize no one horses are blind from irregular, diseased and Winie leaning on his arm, while made. He would patronize no one horses are bind from irregular, diseased the protected her from the flerce wind. who used a sewing-machine. At the and sharp edged molars than from any Bronzed, weather-beaten and handtable the knives and forks were wood- and all other causes. Operations made some, he looked certainly more like her

en, as were also the plates, cups and in time will save such animals. The father. They didn't look like lovers. Suddenly, through the gloom and that had never been shorn. The wool levels the mouth and enables the horse under driving wrack, there appeared was sixteen inches long and dragged to masticate his food properly. Many an object which made every woman utter a cry and every man sharply on the ground. The reasons he gave diseases can be cured and disagreeable draw his breath. It was a ship doomed ship-being driven on the

Soon she showed signals of distress, seeking help from the snore. One man alone answered the appeal - Evan Routh.

Striding forward, facing round to the others, he cried: Philadelphia took the matter in hand

The bashful young man sits modestand tried to compel him to shear his ly in the corner of a car with eyes fixed with me to try to saye yonder ship?

Lads, who's ready of you to go with me to try to saye yonder ship? sheep, but without success. People on the advertisements over the win- Think, mates, there may be women beautiful (27).

"No; not if I can be of any use."

and withdrew all his money, which was principally in gold. He purchased a dozen old-fashioned gallon jars or crocks, ery into the young man's lap. His not the skill. You're not used to the Sepulchres, which ... with lids on, and, taking them home, face is a study as he views the quiversea, so would be in the way. But full of dead men's bones (27).

sister states that he buried his treasure always under cover of darkness, selecting different spots about his farm. The secret of the exact location of these spots he never revealed to any one. How much wealth he had accumulated how he is to find his way out from un-

It was not there! reaches her corner and rises with a lit-We waited for it to start up from tle shake of her skirts and all comprehensive twitch that settles every flying the dark trough of some billow. It never came! fold in its place. There's something

grand in the majestic rush and glide of grand in the majestic rush and glide of I locked toward While; her stony an avalanche, but one doesn't enjoy be-face was still turned to the sea, but

Winie remained still kneeling, mosuddenly overwhelmed with their per-

Another and another were rescued. Then farther down the beach some Mark could not stay me; I felt ex-

call on his latest and loveliest charmer.

"Keep the poor lass back." trousers, hold her umbrella at an angle | Keep her back? Would it have been

"There are very few horses, young or which enables it to drip slowly on his Winle had guessed who lay there.

mud from Freddie's shoes, rescues the Was she weeping? Was her sorrow Then-silence. money at the ruin of his gloves, and too deep for tears? Had she found

The woman uttered a cry of terror.

"Heaven be merciful to us!" she exclaimed: "the lass is dead!" It was true. Winie's heart, full of a pure and holy love, had broken for the man whom

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APHIL & 1838

Christ's Last Warning LESSON TEXT. Matt. 23: 27-39. Memory verses, \$4-09.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the 1:30). King in Zion.

TOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: But we behold him who hoth been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor. - Heb. 2:9. LESSON TOPIC: A Message Condemn-

ing Hypocris;. vs. 27, 24. . Hypocrisy Denying Guilt, vs. 29-3. Hypocrisy Entailing Penalty, vs. (34-39.

GOLDEN TEXT: Create in me a clean DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-Matt. 23: 27-29. Hypocrisy T.-Matt. 23: 13-26. Hypocrisy condemned. W.-Matt. 6: 1-18. Hypocrisy

F.-Acts 7:51-60. Persecuting the S.—Luke. 13: 23-35. Desolation impending. S.-Rom. 2:1-12. Treasuring ur wrath.

T.-Luke 11: 37-54. Hypocrisy

LESSON ANALYSIS. HYPOCRIST CONCEALING CORRUP-

Sepulchres, which outwardly appear 281.

Man looketh on the outward appearance There was stience.
"What!" he cried, "is there not a They distigure their faces, that they may be seen of men to fast (Matt. 6:16).

Ye Pharisees cleanse the outside of the cup and of the platter (Luke 11:39). Ye....justify yourselves in the sight of Sepulchres, which ... inwardly are

with lids on, and, taking them nome, ing, iridescent, fluttering heap of silk; you've shamed these fellows into Their inward part is very wickedness. They curse inwardly (Psa. 62:4). But inwardly are ravening wolves (Matt.

> Your inward part is full of extortion and wickedness (Luke 11:39). III. Sharply Denounced: Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees

We looked back to the spot where it | Ye offspring of vipers, who warned you to flee? (Matt. 3:7). How can ve being evil, speak good things? (Matt. 12:34). How shall ye escape the judgment hell? (Matt. 23: 33). "She's gonel' ejaculated the crowd. Ye are of your father the devil (John

1. "Wee unto you." (1) Wee deserved; (2) Woo announced; (3) Woe indicted.—(1) Woe from God; (2) Woe upon men, (3) Wee for-L'Like unto whited sepulchres."

casual observation; (2) Wretched of importance, but which they could to closer inspection. 3. "Full of hypocrisy and iniquity."

ness; (2) Hypocrisy, the cherished disguise. IL HYPOCRISY DENYING GUILT. I. Seemingly Friendly: Ye build the sepulchres of the prophets

(Matt. 15:8). (Matt. 23: 23).

One of the Pharisees desired There stood up....a Pharisee, named Gamaliel (Acts 5:34).

II. Professedly Pure: We should not have been partakers with them (30). They shall find in (Hos. 12:8).

God, I thank thee, that I am not as the rest of men (Luke 18:11). my youth up (Luke 18:21). Thou sayest, I....have need of nothing III. Certainly Corrupt

Ye serpents, ye offspring of vipers Bring forth therefore fruit worthy of re- in a frightful way. My father shot her, pentance (Matt. 3:8). Except ye repent, ye shall perish (Luke 13:15). Jews and Greeks....are all under sir to dig a grave and set up a flat stone

(Rom, 3:9). glory of God (Rom. 3:23). . "We should not have been par- stone. She wrote: takers with them," (1) The admitted guilt of the fathers; (2) The asserted innocence of the children

2. "Fill ye up then the measures of vour fathers." (1) The fathers guilt re-enacted by the children; (2) The father's penalty re-administered to the children. "How shall ye e-cape the judgment of hell?" (1) A waiting judgment; (2) A fearful exposure; (2) An im-

possible escape.

III. HYPOCRISY ENTAILING PENALTY Base Cruelty: Some....shall ye kill and crucify; ... scourge, and persecute (34). Whosoever killeth you shall think that he offereth service unto God (John |

When they had called the apostles.... they beat them (Act 5: 40). And they stoned Stephen (Acts 7: 59) Saul laid waste the church (Acts 8:3).

II. Deplorable Perversity: How often would I have gathered thy children,....and ye would not (37) They rebelled against the words of God (Psa. 107:11). They despised all my reproof (Prov.

They would not come (Matt. 22:3). Ye will not come to me, that ye may have life (John 5:40) II. Hopeless Deso ation: Behold your house is left unto you

lesolate (38). Thou shalt dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel (Psa. 2:9). Te....shall suddenly be broken, that without remedy (Prov. 29:1). And the door was shut (Matt. 25: 10) He found no place of repentance (Heb. 12:17).

1. "All these things shall come upon this generation." (1) Accumulated penalty; (2) Aggravated condem-2. "How often would I have gathered

thy children together,...and ye would not." (1) The Lord's loving efforts; (2) The people's insane refusals. - (1) The Lord's purpose; 2) The Lord's patience; (3) The Lord's disappointment. 3. "Your house is left unto you deso-

late." (1) Its honors departed; (2) Its glories gone; (3) Its hopes dim med: (4) Its Saviour grieved.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

HYPOCKISY. Incovered before God (Isa. 29:15, 16; Matt. 22: 17, 18). Paraded before men Matt. 6:2, 5, 16; Zealous to make converts (Matt. 23:15).

Scrupulous in small matters (Matt. 23: 23, 24). Careful of appearances (Matt. 23:25-Boasts of superior virtue (Matt. 23:

29, 30). To be shunned (Luke 12: 1; 1 Pet. 9:1). Punished (Matt. 24:50,51) Illustrated (Cain, Gen. 4:3, 5; Heb.

11:4; 1 John 3:12; Absalom, 2 Sam. 15:7-10; Judas, Matt. 26:49; Ananias and Sapphira, Acts 5: 1-8; Simon, Acts 8: 13, 18, 19).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The present lesson forms the concluion of the public discourses in the temple, Matthew is fullest in his reports: the intervening discussions are given by him in chronological order, After the parable of the wedding feast a new attrack was made upon our Lord (Matt. 22:15-22) by two classes, opposed to each other politically,-the Pharisees and the Herodians. Their effort to entrap him signally failed, the answer of our Lord still attesting his practical

The Sadducees next came (Matt. 22: 23-33) with a hypothetical question respecting the resurrection, and were met in their turn. A lawyer (that is, an exbounder of the Jewish law) representing the Pharisees, evidently a man of moral earnestness, put the final question, "tempting him" (Mat. 22: 34-40), and received an answer the wisdom of which the questioner confessed (Mark 12:32, 33). Our Lord now puts a counter-question (Matt. 22:41-46) respecting -(1) In outward elegance; (2) In in ward corruptness.—(1) Correct to which the Pharisees would recognize as not answer.

This ended the conflicts. But the (1) Iniquity, the permitted base- discourse recorded in the following chapter, to which Mark and Luke make but brief reference, evidently followed ever, resemble sayings placed earlier in the history by Luke. Matthew's report. begins with a description of the scribes and Pharisees (Matt. 23:57), followed 12). Seven (or eight) wees are pronounced against the scribes and Pharisees for their hypocrisy (vs. 13-36. (Verse 14 is not well supported, but he would eat with him (Luke 7:36). placed in the margin of the Revised Version.) The lesson begins with the sixth denunciation; or the seventh, eckoning verse 14. The place, as before, was in one of the porches of the temple; the time, Tuesday the twelfth of Nisan (April 4), ear of Rome 783, - A. D. 30.

Mrs. Stowe and Her Cat.

When I was 8 years of age I had a favorite cat of whom I was very fond. Puss was attacked with fits and in her paroxysms flew round the top of the wall, jumped on to our heads and scratched and tumbled up our hair and when she was cold and dead my ise former fondness returned. I wrapped her nicely in cloth and got my brother for a monument. Then I went to my older sister, Catharine, and asked ber to write me an "epithet" to put on the

> "Here lies poor Kit, And acted queer: Killed with a gun, Her race was run. And she lies here. I pasted this upon the stone and was

A FEARFUL VENGEANCE .- Tominy -Ma is getting crosser and crosser every day. She spanked me twice ves terday. Sissy-So she did me, and hard, too.

with her.' marry, and then she'll never be a grand-

"Let's promise each other nevee to mother. Won't that be fun?"

"I'll tell you how we can get even

FARM NOTES

THE SOIL FOR FRUIT.-The idea shallow soil has become so prevalent one relating to the proper length to some years ago, in England, by a gent-that many fruit growers give such soil cut corn fodder. According to the prothe choice between that and one that is deep and rich. This idea must have come from the fact that as rule such lengths, and the uneaten portions, the stand, the whole length of the house. soils have a better natural drainage. "waste," were greatly increased by the For that reason fruit trees will some- excessive reduction. "This tank was made of planks, the increased by the flour and add an ounce of melted butexperiments, however, show pretty conmade deep by thorough cultivation and for the cultivation of fruit. Peaty and is also induced in such localities during | tahular form as follows: the summer, which is easily destroyed by the succeeding cold season. There is very little of our average farm land but that will raise good fruit, and espectally the commoner kinds of small fruit, if properly worked. Should the fruit, if properly worked. Should the soil be a shallow one, plow as deep as "As ordinarily prepared, the blades of possible and manure heavily. If not the corn plant are the only part having naturally well drained, drain it. If the soil be rather moist and rich, good thorough under-drainage will usually be sufficient. Many of our most productive orchards have such locations, as they are generally better protected from the dry, penetrating winds so-trying to fruit trees.

ACTION OF LIME.—Lime of itself supplies a kind of inorganic food, which appears to be necessary to the healthy growth of cultivated plants, but pernaps no more important office is performed by it than that by which it facilitates or causes useful organic and is a very considerable item, not likely inorganic compounds to be produced in the soil, by promoting decomposition and change, whereby fertilizing elements are prepared for entering more liberty and in the formation of soluble popular clamor. silicates that are useful in all grain A few years ago the writer built a crops. It is therefore for the above large bird house which has been occureasons, with many others, that lime is pied every summer by blue birds, marapplication is of high antiquity and its peace and harmony, setting a rgood

soil is quite warm and all danger of the laws of God. frost or cold nights is over; and as they are in two classes, summer and winter. The summer are used when young and three feet apart; the small, early sorts, the middle of the day even in winter, tender, and the winter, when well from a foot to 18 inches. The Savoys owing to the greater heating of the

ripened, will usually keep till spring. Sow celery seed in a hot bed or cold three inches high, transplant to a nice-cabbage in a frame in autumn, protecthem four or five inches apart, When ing winter. some eight inches high, and fine stocky

stored in sand over winter should not setting they should be freshly cutthat is the ends taken off that were cut in autumn, which are sure to be a stock, as they are so easily gathered, little shriveled and dry, thus closing and give a good crop. the pores and delaying the start.

longs profiteth us but little. Even to know and love a plant.

forty fowls: Boil a heaping half-peck of potatoes, mash them, add one quart each of shorts and bran, a tablespoon-

mical production becomes a study.

TENATH TO CUT CORN FODDER .umbered with interesting experiments reported upon by Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural college, is the commends: While employed, he says,

times thrive telerably well, while it A number of the cows were fed for tire length was placed a box six inches ter; add the frothed whites; mix all they were given a deep, rich soil, not one week upon corn fodder reduced to thoroughly under-drained, they would quarter inch lengths, the week followed as a cover and was used for the wastle iron, baking a delicate brown. prove a complete failure. Practical ing the same corn fodder cut into inch propagation of various plants by cut. The waffle iron should be heated, well crumb, and fry them in very hot fat till lengths, and the week following they tings. The heating apparatus consisted clusively that firm, rich, mellow soils, were furnished fodder cut into two- of a small copper boiler holding about the mixture.

made deep by thorough cultivation and inch lengths. Care was taken that eight gallons. From the top of this a good drainage, are much superior to each animal received just about what lead pipe communicated with the top shallow, naturally well drained lands previous experience had shown it would of the cistern, and another pipe, protec-"eat up clean." The cows were fed ed against the fire, ran from the bottom | Cover with water and cook until tender. spongy soils should, of course, be night and morning as usual, but before of the tank to the bottom of the boiler. avoided, as they become very warm by day and radiate the heat very rapidly mangers was carefully weighed. The quired but little care and time, while a to keep them from burning. Strain off in clear, frosty nights. A rapid growth result of these trials is shown in continuous and uniform heat was main-

Length of Cut. lbs. Two inches.

Professor Shelton offers the follownutritive value. The stalk portion and the husks are, for the most part, indigestible, tasteless, woody fibre. When fodder is cut into very short lengths, these dissimilar partys are inextricably intermixed; the animal is unable to extricate them, and in rejecting the worthless portion, is forced to discard much that is valuable; hence, the greatly in-creased 'waste' when the shorter lengths were used. The additional advantage in the use of the longer lengths in the great saving of power required to cut a given weight of fodder

to be lost sight of." A GOOD WORD FOR THE SPARROWS. -The sparrow is not guilty of half speedily into the circulation and growth | the depredations that are laid to him. of plants. It attracts carbonic acid; They come to the very thresholds of and when brought in contact with your dwellings to pick up insects and animal or vegetable matter, causes more | vermin. They destroy enough weevil rapid decomposition and reduction to a and worms to more than compensate state for entering the roots of plants. for the grain they eat. Insects in new It is for this reason that lime produces forms are constantly appearing in our so good results in its effects when ap- gardens and orchards, and to pester plied to a soil newly broken up, where our stock. Let us be cautions that we there is vegetable matter contained in are not destroying a valuable assistant the stubble and plant roots to be de- in this war upon the sparrow. Such composed. By its chemical action it mistakes have been made from the is believed to act in setting alkalies at days witches were hung to appease

brought into use upon the farm. Its tins and sparrows, dwelling together in atility has been recognized in all coun- Christian example for the whole neighries and through all ages and has prob- borhood. I have a large gourd shell home for sparrows, and I shall watch their habits with interest, believing SQUASHES are of tropical origin, and them to be a useful bird, having their useless to plant them until the place in the laws of nature, which are

have wrinkled leaves and are of fine steppes in those lower latitudes. flavor, especially after a little frost has touched them in autumn. Some gar-

plants, set them in trenches. Earth | THE carrot should always be furup a little during the summer, keeping nished a good, deep, rich soil. Sow in the leaf stalks close together, so that drills about a foot apart; and at thinthe soil cannot get between them. ning, the plants should be left from Finish earthing up in autumn, and four to 10 inches apart, according to never hoe or earth up in moist weather, kind. The short kinds are finest nor when the plants are moistened with grained, best adapted for table use, can be had very early, and may be al-CUTTINGS may be safely set any time in May. Cutting that have been stored in send over that have been stored in send over the constitution of the be disturbed until time to set. Before more relished by horses in winter, and nothing is more healthful for them. Some prefer the short kinds, even for

To be able to assign the flower to should have a place in every vegetable when the Persian Haman was hanged the genus and family to which it be- garden. Every cook and every good the custom was borrowed from the housekeeper knows the value of the know that these glowing petals drink little patch of herbs upon which she But the earliest example of crucifixion in their color from the fervent sun of makes daily drafts in the summer and on record is that of Pharaoh's chief Africa does little more than enlarge | which furnishes such a nice collection | baker, said, in the earliest English vermental horizon; but to watch its of dried herbs for winter seasoning, sion of the Bible, to have been hanged growth, taking in a little knowledge without which the Thanksgiven turkey but by Josephus to have been crucified. every day as we take in air and sun- would be scarcely worth the having; shine and daily bread—this is truly to while as domestic medicines several kinds are held in high repute. A very small space in the garden gives all the WITE is better than wood for any herbs needed in any family. The culkind for a grape trellis. The tendrils ture is very simple; and the best way get hold of wire more readily than they do of poles or lath. Be sure to brace springs, and set the plants out in a bed the end post well and draw the wire as soon as large enough. As a general rule it is best to cut herbs when in flower, tie them up in small bunches HERE is a good warm breakfast for and hang in the shade to dry.

For beets the soil should be rich. mellow and deep. Plant in drills, ful each of salt and pepper: add hot about two inches deep and the rows water enough to mix into a stiff dough. about 12 or 15 inches apart. For field of builders, is a sort of contagious disculture the rows should be wide PROF. ARNOLD is quoted as saying enough to admit the horse cultivator that the amount of evaporated fruit and the roots not nearer than one foot | which have been in contact with infectnow entering into commerce is not far | in the rows. The mangel wurzel beets | ed wood, and that such transmission from 1,000,000 50 pound cases annually. grow to a very large size, are coarse, In view of this vast aggregate econo- and wonderfully productive, making excellent feed for cattle.

Heating small plant houses. The following plan for heating small green houses and conservatories, a writer reccence, even when they have fessor's report the finely cut fodder was fines required more time and attention

> boiler of the kitchen range supplied the stirring constantly until it is a smooth necessary heat, and common iron gas mass. Try it as in making jelly, and ipes were used for the conveyance of when it assumes a firm consistency the water. It will readily be perceived make it up in jars or bowls as conveni-that the large body of warm water will ent. Cover tightly and keep in a dry keep up a more steady and uniform heat | place. It will keep perfectly the year than could be produced by pipes alone; round. and if the supply pipe is carried to the extreme end of the tank the water will be kept in constant circulation. warmed, half cup soft yeast, and flour Various modifications, adapted to exsting conditions, might be suggested. and in the morning add one cup each For a small room an ordinary stove of butter and sugar rubbed together. could be used; and as there is little or and two eggs well beaten and mix int no pressure of steam almost any metal- a soft dough. Let it rise again, mold to serve the purpose of a boiler.

The Consumption of Gold .- The con-

sumption of gold for other than monetary purposes in Europe, America and Australia has more than quadrupled in thirty years, and has quite trebled in twenty years. It is more than five of beans over night, drain off the water, times what it was half a century ago. put the beans in the stock pot with one the great mass of gold which has flowed carrot, one onion, one tablespoonful of from the mines has been absorbed in prepared seasoning, three quarts of wathe same opulence and luxury of the times which have swallowed up the strain through a colander, stirring it flood of gems, great in volume beyond over the stove, and remove the scum any former precedent, from the diamendal mond fields of South Africa, and input of good butter, a little sugar and a set fight cut them up the shade furing creasing prices will be quite as likely to little chopped parsley. Serve with fried whet the appetite for both as to check it. Five-sixths of the current production of gold is absorbed in the arts and manfactures in the Western world and in Where good butter cannot be obtained British India. A part of the remaining for making paste the following is an exsixth is lost in the wear of coins and fires, shipwrecks and forgotten hoards. What pound of kidney beef suct very fize, put s left to increase the stock of gold in a mortar and pound it well, moisten-

To test the hypothesis of Herr Koepably been as extensively used as any with holes in the sides, prepared for a pen that the increase of the wind's force toward midday is due to the ascending currents occasioned by the heating of the surface of the soil, Dr. Woelkof has made comparisons of the wind record for morning midday and evening at fifty stations of make a very rapid growth there is no THE cabbage requires a deep, rich Russia and Siberia. The results show necessity of haste in getting the seed into the ground. Squashes are good use the plant should be started in a hot increases but slowly as the sun rises teeders, and like a rich soil; it is best | bed or cold frame; but seed for winter | above the horizon in winter, the heato manure in the hill. Sow a dozen cabbage should be sown in a seed bed ing of the earth's surface being slight seeds in each hill, and when danger early in the spring. Some of the and the ascending current feeble. In from "bugs" is over pull up all but large late varieties seem to do best if spring and summer the increase is much three or four. A mellow, warm soil is the seed is sown in the hills where they being in some places twice as great at or to remain, and in that case sow two or four feet apart, and for the running or three seeds where each plant is demiciday as in the morning or in the pan and let boil, then pour into the dish kind twice this distance. Squashes sired and then pull up all but the evening. In southern Russia the force strongest. Plant the large varieties of the wind is noticeably greatest in

world?

frame. As soon as the plants are about | deners grow plants for early summer | ed some seeds from a friend in Afr'ca, | mix, let it rise, steam three or four | tard to taste. Add a tablespoonful of who forgot to send an account of their hours and brown the top a little in the sour cream; let stand over night. ly prepared bed in the border, setting | ting them with boards or matting dur- | peculiarities. They were placed on a | oven. mantel in the gentleman's office and one evening went off with a loud explosion, one of the seeds striking the astonished botanist on the forehead, giving him a severe blow. Another broke a pane of glass, while others dashed about the room as if fired from a gun. It was their method of dispersal. The shell became dry and went off with force enough to drive the seeds thirty or forty feet from the tree from which they dropped. Many of our local seeds have a similar way of exploding, while others are floated away by parachutes, is the dandellon. etc.

> The term "crucifixion" was general. All modes of execution were termed A FEW pot nervs and sweet herbs crucifixions by the ancients. Thus, Babylonians, and termed a crucifixion

Mr. Earnest Max Fasoldt, a man facturing optican of Albany, N. Y., has just received a patent on a very clever contrivance as a handle for the incandescent electric light. It is a flexible standard so arranged that the lamp can be introduced into the throat, o wound, or any incision, for the sake o medical examination. The handle will bend into any required position and can be returned to its original form without breaking the electric circuit. ----

It seems that "dry rot," the enemy of cake. ease. Good authorities state that it can be carried by saws and other tools and impregnation is often the cause of the mysterious rapid decay of originally

HOUSEHOLD.

soft-boiled rice through a sieve and add to it a small teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour sifted with two WAFFLES .- Pass one pint of warm teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. Beat the yolks of the three eggs a light as possible and mix with three gills of greased and filled two-thirds full with slightly colored; drain, sprinkle with

QUINCE MARMALADE.-Pare and core the fruit and cut it up rather fine Meanwhile, in another kettle simmer the gelatinous liquid which will have tained at a comparatively small cost. I formed, and add it to the quince pulp, have since fitted up a similar and still with three-quarters of a pound of sugar less expensive apparatus, in which the to a pound of the fruit. Boil the whole TEA RUSKS .- One quart of milk

to make a thick batter. Mix at night, them from the oven when done wet the ful of sugar has been dissolved. makes the crust tender and hard.

WHITE BEAN SOUP .- Soak one quar ter. Let them simmer four hours; then

PUFF PASTE WITH BEEF SUET .cellent substitute: Skin and chop one money in proportion to the increase of ing with a little oil, it becoming, as it population, exchanges and wealth of the were, one piece, and about the consist. ency of butter; proceed exactly as in the last, using it instead of butter,

> SHORT PASTE FOR TARTS .- Put & pound of flour upon the pastry slab, well together; then make a hole in the centre, in which put two ounces of powdered sugar, two whole eggs and a large wineglassful of water; mix the eggs, sugar and water well, then throw in the flour and mix together and work it lightly.

MEAT SALAD: -Chop fine one or two pounds of corn beef, then take twothirds of a cup of vinegar, one tablespoonful of sugar and one egg. Beat stir in five tablespoonfuls of vinegar; to mold. Serve in slices when cold.

Brown Bread. -One pint each of Indian meal and rye meal, one-half pint toes, and chop with two small cooked of wheat flour, one-half cup of molasses beets, two onions, one sour apple and four hard-boiled eggs. Mix with sauce e pint of hot water:

STEWED HADDOCK.—Place the had-Put in the oven and bake a light brown. | cestershire sauce.

CREAM TOAST.—Toast slices of thin bread, lay in a covered dish and pour boiling water over them; pour the water little salt, and set a sponge, making it off and let drain. Put one pint of rich, rather thick. At night add one cup of sweet cream on the stove in a quart cup, add three tablespoonfuls of butter, two beaten eggs and a tablespoonful of cornstarch; let boil and pour over the

FLAX-SEED LEMONADE. -- Four talespoonfuls of flax-seed, whole: one uart of boiling water poured upon the lax-seed; juice of two lemons, leaving out the peel; sweeten to taste; steep three hours in a covered pitcher; if too which mix the ingredients, add three thick, put in cold water with the lem- hard boiled eggs chopped fine, and send on juice and sugar. Good for colds.

COCOANUT COOKIES -- Three cups of

sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of coll out, cut in shape and bake.

CHOCOLATE JELLY.—Take seven pour on some good vinegar. A small poonfuls of grated chocolate, the same onion may be added if desired. f white sugar, one cup of sweet cream, mix together and set over the fire and let come to a boil. Pour it over corn-

MACKEREL BALLS.-Let the fish b n water over night. In the morning pour some boiling water over it, pick i carefully from the bones, and add an eggs will cause an appropr equal quantity of cold mashed potatoes. two beaten eggs and a pinch of pepper.
Shape into balls and fry in hot butter.

ORANGE CUSTARD FRITTERS .-Break two and a half eggs in a stewpan, with half a pound of flour. Mix an ounce of grated orange peel, three yolks of eggs, and a dust of sait. Mix these well together, and spread the custard to one inch thickness on a slightly buttered sheet. When cold, cut it into pieces two inches by one inch and a quarter; dip the pleces in egg bread paper in a dish, and serve.

LAMB PIE. Take some cutlets from the upper portion of a leg of lamb and long and wide; season slightly with salt and pepper. Let them stew in a little time prepare a delicate paste, allowing a pound of butter to a pound of flour. adding water gradually enough to make a dough; when in readiness, the upper rust should be the thickest. Put in the stewed lamb with its gravy, intersperse some blades of mace, add a few sliced potatoes and bolled turnips, cover the meat lightly with some chopped boiled celery and pieces of butter, or for the celery bolled cauliflower may be ibstituted, seasoned with nutmeg.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FAVORITE PUD-DING.—Beat half a pound of butter to cream, stir in the yolks of six eggs, six ounces of sifted sugar, balf a pound nd of two lemons; add the whites of tic vessel that holds water may be made into biscuit form, put them in a tin, the eggs beaten to a foam. Line à butto serve the purpose of a boiler.

and when light, bake. As you take tered mold with slices of citron, blanched almonds, candled orange and lime rind top with sweet milk, in which a spoon- and other fruit, angelica, vanilla and rose drops, and pour in the mixture; cover with oiled paper and cloth. Serve with a sauce made of butter, lemon, sugar and old sherry.

DRY YEAST.-Roll one pint of hops well in one quart of water; strain it hot in one pint of flour and a tablespoonful f salt: stir it well, and when cool pu in half a pint of yeast; let it rise; add as much Indian meal as will make a stiff dough; roll into rolls. When they and dry them in the shade, turning them several times a day. Keep in dry place; two cakes soaked in tepid water an hour, and the water all used, will make four medium-sized loaves.

A DESIRABLE DESSERT .- Sponge cream furnishes a very delicate and easily made dessert. The ingredients are: One pint of fresh milk, three tablespoonfuls of gelatine, three table spoonfuls of sugar, three eggs. Put celatine into cold milk, let it stand a little while; put on the stove and bring the milk to boiling point; then add the sugar and yolks of eggs, which have been well beaten together. Remove from the fire and stir in the whites which have also been beaten stiff. Add a little salt, flavor to suit and pour into molds; wet first so the cream will turn out easily.

MACKEREL SALAD, -Take one can of mackerel and cut up as much celery; tablespoonful of mustard, one of sugar, a pinch of salt and pepper and the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs rubbed smooth; pour the mixture over the celery.

HERRING SALAD, - Soak for six hours three Holland herrings; cut in of sweet oil, vinegar, pepper and mus-

FISH SALAD .-- Bollany medium-sized dock in a pan of saited water and sim- the bones and mince. Add pepper, sait, mer one hour. Lay the fish, minus the | sugar, mustard, half a teacup of vinegar head, on a platter; pour over it drawn and a tablespoonful of melted butter; butter; then spread with mashed pota- mix all well with the fish; put in a small toes enough to cover it nicely. Over the baking pan and set in the stove fifteen potatoes spread the whites of four eggs. | minutes; let cool and serve with Wor-

> haised doughnuts .- In the morning take one pint of warm milk, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of yeast, a sugar, one-half cup of lard and two eggs; knead up and let stand until morning. Then roll out thin, cut round and let stand on the molding beard till night. Fry in hot lard.

> DRESSED TONGUE. - Take a corned tongue and boil tender; split it, stick in a few cloves, cut one onion, a little thyme, add some browned flour. Have the tongue covered with water, in to the table garnished with hard-boiled

SALMON SALAD. -To a can of salsweet milk, two eggs, one cup of grated mon take eight or ten stalks of celery; cocoanut, two teaspoonfuls of baking cut the celery into small pieces and mix powder, flour enough to make a dough; with the salmon, which should also be picked into small bits; sprinkle over a little salt and a very little pepper, and

BOILED POTATOES ought to be laid out on a plate, and are then as good for starch pudding, or put between layers frying or mashing as if freshly cooked. If left heaped up they will often spoil in one night.

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Some of the country roads in Sussex county are said to be still impassible Hon, Benjamin Harris Brewster, ex-Attorney General of the United States, died on Wednesday, aged 72 years.

Senators Hale, Manderson and Blodget began their investigation of the irreg. ularities in the Philadelphia Postoffice Tuesday.

The ninety-four Democratic members of the House who voted against the bill to pension Mrs. General Logan will probably explain that they did so as a rebuke to Senator Ingalls. The expla nation would be regarded as silly, but not more so than their action.

In the U. S. Senate the pending amendments upon the bill authorizing the purchase of Government bonds were withdrawn and a substitute was passed declaring that the provision of the Sundry Civil bill of 1881, conferring authority upon the Secretary of the Crescent Treasury to purchase bonds with the surplus, was an act of permanent legal

Thousands of friends all over the land have read with deep regret of the destruction by fire of Hon. William Walter Phelps' beautiful home at Teaneck, N. J. It was a dear delightfor placea fine old low-storied Dutch mansion whose pleasant associations had saved it from giving place to a more stately edifice and around which had been built extensions and corridors and galeries that made it altogether the most unique, spacious and winsome residence that could be found within a hundred miles of New York. It was always open and ever hospitable. Its unnum pered rooms were filled with the finest works of art which taste could gather. The fitting center of a great estate which was cultivated with the best in telligence, it had the air of supreme comfort and refined elegance. A more imposing structure may rise upon its site, but the many gems collected with

so much care and judgment can not be MR. EDITOR :- In a recent number of the Philadelphia Press was a report of a "terrible fatality in the Sheltering Arms"-a home for infants, in Philalelphia, -- "from whooping cough." This is an institution similar to the one founded by Miss Dr. S. S. Nivison, at ner Sanitary Home, at Summit Grove Place, about a mile above Hammonton station; and like her's, the Sheltering Arms was conducted under the aus-

We do not pretend to infalli- pices of the Episcopalians; and like it, received children from any and all was discovered. The Press had not a latest inventions in the art. a word of adverse criticism on the lady physician in charge or on the two physicians summoned to her assistance. WM.F. BASSETT. The case is so perfectly like that of Dr. Nivison (only in the latter case the part of a second, while the operator is epidemic was measles, which was contracted by one of the little ones before admission, but did not manifest itself PRICES-

want to get at the facts, or did not try,

And that is called newspaper enter-In comparison, the whooping cough is a simple thing, easily relieved or cured. Measles, in the form manifested at the Summit Grove Home, would be largely fatal under the most favorable condi- PaperHanger, House Painter tions. Prejudice characterized the re-

ports in both cases—for and against.

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f taken in time. Or, perhaps, it woul be better to say there would be no suc thing as Consumption, in most cases, i care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the purpose nothing can beat

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always on hand. First floor-Small's Block, Hammonton. : : N. J.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

April showers.

Grass is growing green. To-night, at Union Hall. Pure dried and ground fish scrap

at Fruit Growers' Union. Wanted,-a second-hand cooking stove. Inquire at this office.

Mr. George Taylor, of Walker Road, has six hives of bees for sale. For Sale .- A pure-bred Alderny Cow Another car of those good eating

Miss S. S. Nivison, M. D., has returned from California, improved in

ers' Union.

Rev. T. P. Price, of Cedarville. N. J., will occupy the Baptist pulpit

soming maples

a few weeks ago. Read what S. E. Brown & Co. have to say about their confidence in the Town Council.

The Presbytery of West Jersey will meet in Atlantic City, on Tuesday April 17th, at 7:30 r.m. Commencing to morrow, the Sun-

day evening Church services will begin at half-nast seven o'clock. Mr. N. C. Holdridge, a student in Hamilton College, is spending Easter

vacation at home, at Elm. Fif you want to see how the veterans can drill, go and see "The Confederate Spy," to-night.

site the post-office. A neat room, very nicely fitted up, good workmen. Maple trees of the early variety

are adorned with Easter trimmings-a beautiful make of velvet tassels. No Grand Army Post meeting this evening,-too many members engaged in the capture of that "Confeder-

The light of a forest fire could be seen, east of town, this week, but we saved a number of buildings, perhaps inimagine that Thursday's showers cooled it off effectually.

ate Spy."

Miss Anna Rumsey, of Bristol, Penna., and Miss Fanny Rumsey, of

in robust health, and has gone to his ed for the ensuing year: father's, in Bridgeton George A. Rogers, of Elm, asks

of growing popularity. Mrs. Eliza McCoy, mother of Mrs. Daniel Wescoat, died suddenly on in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Monday last, April 2nd, at her home in Saturday, April 8th, 1888:

Beverly, N. J., aged 78 years. Miss Henrietta Stockwell, lately of Nunda, N. Y., will hereafter reside in Hammonton, with her brothers, Mesers, Elam and Moses Stockwell,

(at Rectory) at 7:30 A. M. Evening School at 2:30.

family thither, next week.

other shrubbery in the Park. jurors for the September Court.

Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows, and so beautifully illustrated, especially the had been its Treasurer for about twenty years. Funeral on Thursday.

Hammonton Park is now the roperty of the Town of Hammonton

erly executed and delivered. Don't fail to hear the Characte

last Saturday, aftera successful lecture tour. He remains but a few days, however, but, with his worthy assistant, Mr. | Smith, Jr., A. F. Bailey, Al. Devou, El John Burroughs, will be again on the

Saturday last was a bright, warm

State potatoes, for seed, at Fruit Grow- warm. Thursday, rain. Frida y was loudy and warm. Republican State Convention, a Taylor's Opera House, Trenton, on

one being from Hammonton. The new Highway Committee delighted with their little daughter, born | proposes to make some needed improvements, and already numerous property

> way, and trim up their trees. A musical and literary entertain-

and the Male Quartette. In the Weekly Press of March 28th was commenced a continued story by Robert Louis Stevenson, entitled, 'The Outlaws of Tunstal Forest." For

the dry grass and leaves, burned fiercely be compelled to yield to the terms of among the brush on adjacent lots, and the strikers. only the timely arrival of several men

cluding one or more residences.

Senior Warden, - Wm. E. Bowen. Junior Warden,-Frank Snowden.

Giuseppe Malzone. Concetta Mattela Generoso Passaro, Luigi Venuti Gesamino Arienzo Persons calling for any of the above St. Mark's Church, -Sunday after advertised.

Mr. William F. Simpler, father marks by the pastor followed, and the . Children's hair-cutting done with of Mrs. George Long, died at his residence, Winslow, last Sunday, aged 64 tion. The house was well filled, and all Ail patrons a clean dry towel at each years. He was a charter member of seemed pleased with the delightful story

twenty-nere fruit farm. Would suit a man and family. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office, over the Post-office.

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Closed on Sundays.

house, water in kitchen, heater, dry the full price (\$1600) having been paid cellar, large poultry house and yards; 280 young fruit trees, all kinds small fruits good wood-lot. Price, \$1800.

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Here are the names of those who have been chosen to serve their county in the capacity of petit jurymen at the April term of Court:

Atlantic City, -Thos. Oakley, Jr., Fred Currie, Edw. R. Donnelly, Edw. A S. Amole, Derestus B. Steelman, Wm. Weeks, Wm. Cogill, Rutus Booye, Risley Barlow, Henry C. Wright. Absecon, -Lewis Young, Joel Steelma

Buena Vista,-Chas. Field, W.S.Chow Egg Harbor Township,-Fred. Boice W. Smith, J. T. Lake, Ezra English John Ashmead. Egg Harbor City,-Wm. Muller, Be

nard Bollman. Gallonay,-David Conover, Atfred Mc Collum, Risley Giberson, Jnc. F. Mathis

Hammonton,-Wm. Murphy, John A Saxton, J. C. Stockton. Hamilton,-Lewis Cramer, Wm. Souder

Charles Pomalier, Jesse Barrett, Thoma Mullica, -John Foster, J. Herrick, Jr. Somers Point,-I. H. Treen, B. Lewis

South Atlantic, -A. Getzen, Jr.

Albertson, Geo. Dukes, B. Weatherbes. miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Weymouth, Samuel Hoffman, Ansor

Roosters.-Rose Comb Brown Leg-

Building Lots,-On Third and or

The New Jersey Democratic State Convention will meet on May 3rd.

railroads centering at Chicago it was Visit the new barber-shop, oppo- this story, the large sum of \$10,000 was decided to lift the boycott against the paid. If you wish to read it, bring us handling of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad freight and all the without interruption and with their no. Children and matches form an employees at work. The idea control-

The one hundred and twelfth Legislature adjourned sine die last Friday, as quietly as it began on the tenth of Jan uary. The session was an important one in many particulars, as the work ably discussed and calmly considered Rev. E. M. Ogden finds it neces- the parish meeting was held at the and is believed to be a wholesome meassary to rest for a week or two, not being Rectory, and the following officers elect-ure. The sunset law and others throwing additional safeguards around the ballot, were prompted by a desire for

honest elections. The non-partisan leg-Vestrymen-H. L. Poyer, B. B. Earl, lislation, about which so much has been affected by it, and result in filling them List of unclaimed letters remaining with better and more efficient men, who will confine themselves to their duties. The salaries of the Judgessot the Supreme Court were all increased and made uniform, except in the case of the Chief Justice, who gets \$10,000, same as the Chancellor, while the Associates Wilkinson's receive \$9000 each. The Legislature in letters will please state that it has been both branches has been noted for its dignity and earnestness of purpose, and we doubt not that the work of the

New Barber Shop.

I have opened a flist-class Barber-shop Opposite the Post-Office, Which for convenience, complete outfit, and cleanliness, is not excelled in

Hair Cutting in the Best Style, Shampooing, either Wet or Dry. great care.

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shaving, and every customer shall have my personal attention. respectfully ask you to call and give me a trial.

Try A. H. SIMONS' Vienna Bread,

Best and Sweetest Bread made.

The Place to Buy Cream Puffs, Pies,

Doughnuts, And a large variety of Cakes.

A Nice Assortment of

Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts, Etc., Etc.

Coal. Coal.

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and

deliver the Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September,

after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive

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Phosphate.

unbiased men, and evidence-given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with any other phosphate or fortilizer you may Any one wishing to experiment

in vour crops. This phosphate does not reduce the soil, but its benefits can be seen for years after. For sale by

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choose to use, and note improved results with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half of any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long. under the same conditions. I will pay for all the paint used.

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FLOUR and FEED. Pratt's Horse Food, To keep your stock in good condition

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On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell 1½ inch tire, 1½ axic, for CASH, \$60 00 The same, with 2-inch tire...... 65 00

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GEO. W. ELVINS. R. J. Byrnes,

> G. F. Saxton, Edw. Whiffen,

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receive prompt attention ing fruit trees and flowers in at the "Sheltering Arms." Out of PORTRAITS. this soil and climate, and our thirty-two babes in the institution, only customers get the benefit of four were reported spared from the epi-

for a day or two after) that we are im-

pelled in justice to speak of it. The

fatality in the two cases was about the In the case of Dr. Nivison, the Press with other papers, could not find language strong enough to condemn her (oue of the noblest of women, a human-itarian and philanthropist) and after-wards the Press refused to make amends "seeing is believing." call and see the for the evil it had done, on the plea work. Prices as follows: 4\frac{1}{4}\f that "we don't publish puffs for private or first view, and 25 cts. for each one enterprises." In the case of the "Shelter of the street of th tering Arms," those in charge are exnonorated from all blame by the Press | Call and see my Window Transparenand every excuse plead for them; but cies, Opal Lamp Shades, etc.
Copying done in the fluest manner. in the other case, no excuse could be found. The fact is, though, that in the two-cent stamp. latter case, the reporter either did not

know or did not want to know the facts.

EQUAL JUSTICE.

For Sale.—Sixty-six acres of good land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and terms very easy. Particulars given at

Lots.—Four building lots for sale, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammonton.

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on Wednesday last, and the deed prop-

Song, by four ladies and four gentlemen and see the tableaux from Jean Inge low's "Song of Seven," at Union Hall on Tuesday evening, the 17th.

Dr. J. M. Peebles reached home

Preferred stockholders of the Park Association are now requested to present their certificates or receipts to the Trustees, Messrs, Byrnes and Berns potatoes just arrived at Fruit Growers' house, who are prepared to pay these

day. Sunday was delightful. Monday, cloudy and cool. Tuesday, cool, but A large assortment of New York pleasant. Wednesday, both bright and Elmer Strickland, Wm. Marshall, Espres

Wednesday, May 12th, to select dele-Honey bees made music, this gates to the National Convention. This county is entitled to fifteen delegates,

owners and tenants have been notified to remove the obstructions from their sidewalks, trim hedges back, out of the

ment will be given in Union Hall, on horn roosters for sale or exchange. Also Tuesday evening, April 17th, under the nuspices of the young people of the Grape St. and Valley Ave., Hammonto Baptist society, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Whitmore, Miss Emma Pressey, Miss Pratt Streets, Hammonton,—large size, Linda Samson, Miss H. L. Bowdoin, good location. Bargains, if sold soon Call on H. L. IRONS. Linda Samson, Miss H. L. Bowdoiu,

\$1.25 (if you live in this county), and we will send you the REPUBLICAN and other roads began general business the Press one year. unsafe combination, resulting in a fire, ling the new movement is that the Chi-Tuesday, which destroyed Mr. Theo. | cago, Burlington and Quincy will be Watt's chicken house, sprend among so swamped with freight that it will

St. Mark's Church was beautifully adorned with flowers, on Easter, and a large congregation participated in the performed will show. The Local Option Atlantic City, spent last Sunday with joyous celebration, and appreciated the High License Law was the one act most excellent music. On Monday evening,

lizer another trial, after several years Jas. E. Watkis, R. J. Byrnes, J. Clem. said, it is believed will elevate the offices Browning, E. L. Cauffman.

Easter, April 8th. Holy Communion The Easter exercises at the Uni- session just closed will stand the test in the Sunday School, were of a very pleas- come in at the next fall election the on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, Graft Euker, for fourteen years ant and interesting character, consisting party that has had courage enough to garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials or more a section hand on the Camden of a delineation of the story of "Erick's take a progressive step in the temper-& Atlantic, is now flagman at Starr's Pilgrimage" in search of Jesus. The ance cause will be found to have tri-Crossing, Camden, and will remove his story was read by Miss Grace Whit- umphed gloriously. - W. J. Press. more, which was interspersed with singing by the school and recitations by the Mr. Fowler, lessee of the Park, members of the infant class. These has been authorized by the Property little ones represented different birds Committee of Council to have all sack- that had words of comfort and consolaworms removed from the evergreens and tion for little Erick, who met with many discouraging experiences; but finally he The Jury Commissioners for this was rewarded and made exceedingly county are: John Vautrinot, Ropubli- happy by the presence of the loved One can, and Bodine Somers, Democrat, he sought, into whose arms he was Clean and Careful Shaving, Their first duty will be the drawing of taken, after which he returned home, happy and contented. Appropriate re-

> part taken by the infant class. For Sale-Easy Terms. A nice

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The age of Swindle Whose trust shall be a spidor's web." Job

THE two most skilful architects in all the world are the bee and the spider. The one puts up a sugar manufactory, for flips. On a bright summer morning, when the sun comes out and shines upon the spider's web, bedecked with dew, the gossamer structure seems supernatural beings to cross on. latter part of the day, ventures on it, and is caught and dungeoned and dewas a free bridge, and would cost nothing, but at the other end of the bridge next day there comes down a strong wind, and away goes the web, and

and the victimized fly. So delicate are the silken threads of the spider's web that many thousands of them are put together before they become visible to the human eye, and it takes four million of them to make a thread as large as the human hair. Most cruel as well as most ingenious is the spider. A prisoner in the Bastille, France, had one is to tevery day came for its meal of flies. Job, the author my text, and the leading scientist of his day, had no doubt in section of all the cathechisms and creeds ever written, and drinking from all the cathechisms and creeds ever written, and drinking from all the cathechisms and creeds ever written, and drinking from all the communion chalices that ever glittered in the churches of Christendom, will never save your soul upless with your religious profession. Some of the worst scoundrels in America have been members of churches, and they got fat on sermons about heaven, when they most needed to have the pulthe silken threads of the spider's web is worse than a heterodox swindler. The rows. What is needed is some man of as you are careful of your own. Above

There has not been a time when the utter and black irresponsibility of many men, having the financial interests of others in charge, has been more evident than in these last few years. The untter and black irresponsibility of many men, having the financial interests of others in charge, has been more evident than in these last few years. The untterpolation of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of banks and of the advance of banks in various parts of this country, in that they damage the banking institution, which is the great convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of banks and of this country. With one hand it blasses the convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the advance of banks and not able this country. With one hand it blasses the convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the advance of banks in various parts of this country, in that they damage the banking institution, which is the great convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of banks in various parts of this country, in that they damage the banking institution, which is the great convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the advance of banks in various parts of this country, in that they damage the banking institution, which is the great convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the advance of banks in various parts of this country, in that they damage the banking institution, which is the great convenience of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the advance of the advance of the century, and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the century and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the century and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the century and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the century and indispensable to commerce and the advance of the century and indis roofing of banks and disappearance of adminis rators with the funds of large estates, and the disorder amidst post the lender, and with the other it blesses office accounts and deficits amid United of the lender, and with the other it blesses office accounts and deficits amid United of the lender, and with the other it blesses office accounts and deficits amid United of the lender, and with the other it blesses the lender and the other it blesses the lender and the other it blesses the lender and the other it blesses the lender

A PESTILENCÈ OF CRIME

rights. Under some sudden reverse they whose financial help all the bravery of fail, and with afflicted air seem to retire our grandfathers would not have and have noticed that nine out of ten of those who fall in what is called high hife, have more means after than becases failure, and in many of the cases failure is only a stratagem to escape the payment of honest debts and put the world off the track while they practice a large swindle. There is something woefully wrong in the fact that these things are possible.

lief. At their head and in their mannered octrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than repentance are no more doctrines of the Bible than moral worth as in any class of mentions, then, that's more and on the evils of purioning, and the sermons were all blessed of God, and regulations were made that all these things should be taken to the city halls, then, that's more factors in America should preach sermons on the abuse of trust funds, and on the evils of purioning, and the sermons were all blessed of God, and regulations were made that all these things should be taken to the city halls, then, that's more factors in America should preach sermons on the abuse of trust funds, and on the evils of purioning, and the sermons were all blessed of God, and regulations were made that all these things should be taken to the city halls, then, that's more in America should preach

INDIFFERENT BANK DIRECTOR'S

either the directors are partners in the infamy and pocketed part of the theft, or they are guilty of a culpable neglect at all hazards, keeps everything shaking with uncertainty and everybody overshadow all time and all eternity. of duty, for which God will hold them ing with uncertainty and everybody your profession, your religion is a hum
Overshadow an time and an eternity. Ing a street-car, and represent the collection of two hundred in the state as responsible as He holds the acknowledged defrauders. What right have makes new revelations. How many ledged defrauders as have as how to be ledged defrauders and have as how revelations. How many ledged defrauders are ledged defrauders and have as how revelations. How many ledged defrauders are ledged defrauders. What right have also a word of comfort for all prominent business men to allow their more bank presidents and bank cashiers sounded into the ears of all the young who suffer from the malfeasance of prominent business men to allow their more bank presidents and ban a financial institution, so that unsophisticated people are thereby induced to
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delivered from its calamities and comthe perfect of the perf deposit their money in or buy the scrip the perfidy go on, the great and patient their money in or buy the scrip the perfidy go on, the great and patient their money in or buy the scrip the perfidy go on, the great and patient their money in or buy the scrip the perfidy go on, the great and patient their money in or buy the scrip the perfidy go on, the great and patient their money in or buy the scrip their mon ty of the institution? It is a case of the bottom. The wind has been pick-

ble, are without friends competent to advise them, and they are guided solely by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people's pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of other people is pockets. Great by the character of the men whose out of the names are associated with the institution. When the crash came, and with lave been obliterated, and men who had the overthrow of the banks went the nothing, lost all they had. I believe to mean just as much on Saturday and made up his mind long ago how many satisfactorily if examined on these subsmall earnings and limited fortunes of we are started on a higher career of Monday as on the day between, and or how few dollars it would be best for jects by the Crown Princess. She diswidows and orphans, and the helplessly aged, the directors stood with idiotic stare, and to the inquiry of the frenzied depositors and stockholders who had to the inquiry of the amen, and especially Christost their all, and to the arraignment of lost their all and let you up. What shock of delight for men who for thirty years have been in business anxiety, when they shall suddenly awake in corrected the opinions of all the physicians and the various suggestions for treatment of light for men who for thirty years have been in business anxiety, when they shall suddenly awake in overlanding the correction and the principle of lost the opinions of all the physicians and the various suggestions for treatment of lost the arraignment of lost the a an indignant public, had nothing to

bank directors and insurance company say directors resign or attend to their busi-

ness as directors. The business world

AN ORTHODOX SWINDLER

that solemnizes every thoughtful man years. Two hundred years before and woman, and leads every philanthropist and Christian to ask. What shall be done to stay the plague? There is a monsoon abroad, a typhoon, a sirocco. I sometimes ask myself if it would not be better for men making wills to bequeath the property directly to the executors and officers of the Bark of Inum existed, and thou and the bark of Inum existed, and paid its depositors ten per cent. The Bark of Venice was established in 1171, and was of such high credit that its bills were at a premium above coins, which were frequently clipped; Bark of Venice was established in 1171, and was of such high credit that its bills were at a premium above coins, which were frequently clipped; Bark of Venice was established in 1171, and was of such high credit that its bills were at a premium above coins, which were frequently clipped; Bark of Venice was established in 1171, and was of such high credit that its bills were at a premium above coins, which were frequently clipped; Bark of Venice was established in 1171, and was of such high credit that its by your worldly prospects and the value of your immortal souls, do not do it!

There are breakers distinguished for their shipwrecks—the Hanways, the Barcelona 1401; Bark of Amsterdam Needles the Castest the Device was established in 1171, and was of such high credit that its by your worldly prospects and the value of your immortal souls, do not do it!

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What a sad thing it would be, if after you are dead your administrator the following the paid its depositors ten per cent. The whole them back, confess the whole them back, confess the whole them to those whom you will have the better of the world of

fall, and with affilicted air seem to retrieve from the world, and seem almost ready for monastic life, when in two or three gears they blossom out again, having thousands and thousing but regrets, and the mothing but regrets, and the only difference between the second the only difference between the second of Kensetts, and their protectes are gone of Kensetts, and their horses go a mile in twenty seconds less than their predecessors, and instead of one country each of the pace for individual, State and national research they have three. I have watched and have noticed that nine out of the selection of the subject I would give you the fact fresh from the highest authoring than a subject I would give you the fact fresh from the highest authoring the next morning he looked out of his window, and he saw his yard full of goods of all kinds. He wondered, and asked the cause of all kinds. He wondered, and asked the cause of all kinds. He wondered, and asked the cause of all kinds. Well," said the nation's life. They have been of the nation's life. They have been of the nation's life. They have been the resources of thousands of financies of the nation's life. They have been and such as the proposition of the pace of the search of the subject I would give you the fact fresh from the highest authoring the next morning he looked out of his window, and he saw his yard full of goods of all kinds. He wondered, and asked the cause of all kinds. Well," said the natives, "our gods that we have been worshipping permit us to steal, but according to what you said and soul—stand off, stand off, sta

that divine goodness which seems de- times, when there are so many evils cellar to cupola. First of all, I charge the blame on termined to bless this land. We are right around us destroying men and Let me say in the most emphatic having the eighth year of unexampled women for time and eternity. The manner to all young men,

deception most reprehensible,

Many people with a surplus of money not needed for immediate use, although that the Judgment Day was at least thomas been picking and the distress of others. Bear up under distress, thority for saying, that when the memorable trouble broke out in Wall Street through, though that the Judgment Day was at least thority for saying, that when the memorable trouble broke out in Wall Street through, though, the simple truth that she is the most remarkable woman I have ever met. Her knowledge of science is something

thing wrong going on." It was

THEIR DUTY TO KNOW.

They stood in a position which deluded the poople with the idea that they were into the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take care of. But you have no right to the poople with the idea that they were take the poople with something less than that, and you may deceive yourself with the Polaris wintered in 1871, and the Polaris wintered in 1871, and the Polaris wintered in 1873. Some ships have cannot deceive the world.

THEY ONLY BORROW;

fraud is so easy. When you arrest the president and secretary of a bank for mit a theft, he only borrows. When an embezzlement carried on for many the officer of a company, by flaming advised by flaming and the United warrisment for many the officer of a company, by flaming advised by flaming and the United warrisment for many the officer of a company, by flaming advised by flaming and the United warrisment for many the officer of a company, by flaming advised by flaming and the United warrisment for many the flaming and the unpaid dividends, and the United warrisment for many the flaming and the unpaid dividends, and the unpaid dividends are the flaming and the flaming and the unpaid dividends are the flaming and the flamin They are guilty either of neglect or complicity.

"Oh," some one will say, "better preach the gospel and let business matters alone." I reply: "If your gospel does not fraudulently take their money, he only borrows. When a young man with easy access to his employer's money-drawer, or the confidential clerk by close propinquity to the account-books, takes a few dollars for a Wall Street excursion, he expects to put Wall Street excursion, he expects to put be as it back; he will put it all back; he will CAREFUL OF THE PROPERTY OF

das, that the world has so many deigning spiders and victimized flies!

There has not been a time when the
There are times when we an porrow, and borrow legitimately, and borrow with the divine blessing, for Christ, in west their property as well as you can, vest their property as well as you can, and the line of writing inclines up
you, and the line of writing inclines up
you, and the line of writing inclines up
you, and the line of writing inclines up to pay all down in cash, the purchaser rightly borrows it on mortgage. Crises God has given you.

Come in business when it would be In this vast assemblage there may be have misanpropriated trust

greatest evangelistic preacher the world

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS,

directors, they did not direct. They take the money of others and turn it inhad opportunity of auditing accounts to kites. There is one, word that has been business man will put on his spectacles, and he will look clear Harbor. But from what I know of .—The four girders of the Eiffel and inspecting the books. No time to deluded more people into bankruptcy and inspecting the books. No time to deluded more people into bankruptcy through to the back of your head, and many of you, I have concluded that though your voyage of life may be very rising fast.

accept the position. It seems to be the pride of some monied men to be directors in a great many institutions, and all they know is whether or not they get their dividends regularly, and their tions of the last twenty years. When a sample of a cummunion-table. All your prayers go for nothing so long after drop and innames are used as decoy ducks to bring executors conclude to speculate with as you misrepresent your banking inothers near enough to be made game of, the funds of an estate committed to stitution, and in the amount of rebor—"Where the wicked cease from What first of all is needed is that 5,000 their charge, they do not purloin, they bank directors and insurance company say

ness as directors. The business world will be full of fraud just as long as when a banker makes an overdraught more discounts than there really are, years, have plenty of sheriffs out the same day to arrest all the directors. They are guilty either of neglect or titude of country people to put their to other banks and bankers. An au-

it every day came for its meal of flies. Job, the author my text, and the leading scientist of his day, had no doubt watched the voracious process of this one insect with another, and saw spider and fly swept—down—with—the—same them out of the holy communion, where the mount of the holy communion, where the process of this presence was a sacrilege and an accordance of the word steal?

Churches.

Why, when you are going to do wrong, pronounce so long a word as borrow, a word of six letters, when you are going to do they borrowed. Then comes the explosion, and the money market is obring them to repentance or thunder the old man and the press denounces, and they cannot return that which when they most needed to have the pulpits preach that which would either borrow, a word of six letters, when you are going to do they borrowed. Then comes the explosion, and the money market is obring them to repentance or thunder the old man are tive of the reality, a word of only five have no right to use the property of show great fancy and love of the show

of the world's necessities, and is venerable with the marks of thousands of years. Two hundred years before Christ the Bank of Ilium existed, and Sevent Men I would be wrong for a man not to borrow. But I roll this warning through all these pews, NEVER BORROW TO SPECULATE;

| World be world's necessities, and is venerable wrong for a man not to borrow. But I roll this warning through all these some who have misappropriated trust funds. Put them back, or, if you have so hopelessly involved them that you cannot put them back, confess the cellent judgment and a well-balanced cannot put them back, confess the

to the executors and officers of the court, and appoint the widows and orphans a committee to see that the former of all that did not belong to them.

The simple fact is that there are a large number of men sailing yachts, and driving fast horses, and members of expensive club houses, and controlling country-seats, who are not worth a fing country-seats, who are not worth a dollar if they return to others their inst to the executors and officers of the Barcelona, 1401; Bank of Amsterdam, Needles, the Caskets, the Douvers, the should find out from the account-books, 'A MISSIONARY'S SERMON.

DISHONESTY WILL NEVER PAY.

tunes which good people suffer in busi- strict control and suffering

CHARACTER IN HANDWRITING. Dear, Vivacions Girl Sees Much In Her Weli-to-do Uncle's Fist,

girl. "I've got something I want to "All right, Isabel, all right; go ahead

and tell," and he beamed on his niece a fatherly gaze. "It's about your character; I know long time, and here this is the first day ever saw you.

"Oh, I suppose your father-" "No; no one ever told me a word. I read it in your handwriting. You

"Er-um," said the old man as he

"Then your 'R's' and 'P's' and 'B's" There are times when we all borrow, without consent, unless they are tiful; and the decided full stop indislightly, which means loftiness of aim and a high purpose of life.

"Mebbe! That all?"

"No. I read lots more. You have a strong love of home and family, which shows in your small letters, and the way you round your characters indiinto Congress."
"Hey? Hey? Go on!"

Really surprising?

"y-a-e-s, very wonderful, remarkably and boards having in charge great financial institutions. It ought not to be absoluted institutions. It ought not to be possible for a president or cashier or prominent officer of a banking institution to swindle it year after year without detection. I will undertake to say out detection. I will undertake to say of dishonest resistance. When God provides enough food and clothing to get the first the directors are partners in the officer of the the directors are partners in the officer of the corn. The full tide of God's mercy towards this land is put back by those great dykes of dishonest resistance. When God provides enough food and clothing to either the directors are partners in the officer of the theft, of the corn. The full tide of God's mercy towards this land is put back by those great dykes of dishonest resistance. When God provides enough food and clothing to get hold of the wheat, and the corn. The full tide of God's mercy towards this land is put back by those great dykes of dishonest resistance. When God provides enough food and clothing to get hold of the wheat, and the corn. The full tide of God's mercy towards this land is put back by those great dykes of dishonest resistance. When God provides enough food and clothing to get hold of the corn. The full tide of God's mercy towards this sight of all men;" wrote to the Corintation to him until he could raise one tit, but the owner finally consented to let the owner finally consented to let the owner finally consented to he owner finally consented to let the owner finally consented to the owner finally consented to let the owner finally consented to the corn. The full tide of God's mercy towards this sight of all men;" wrote to the Corintation to he owner finally consented to he owner ever saw, a man who died for his evan- An abbot wanted to buy a piece of fullest thing I ever saw !" And the old

The German Crown Princess,

ness matters come from the misdeeds making any sign. I do not think I can kind of confectionery, a sort of spirit- shall suddenly awake in everlasting Her manner, when she cares to please, an indignant public, had nothing to say except: "We thought it was all right. We did not know there was anything wrong going on." It was them over every commons of the United THEIR DUTY TO KNOW.

BORROWFD CAPITAL.

Rind of confectionery, a sort of spirit, and carrangle or holygundrop, or sanctified peppermint, or theological anaest their an omnipotent principle, there are two places whose names are the manner, when she cares to please, holiday!

On the maps of the Arctic regions thetic. It is an omnipotent principle, there are two places whose names are there are two places whose names are there are two places whose names are the manner, when she cares to please, holiday!

On the maps of the Arctic regions there are two places whose names are remarkable, given, I suppose, by some there are two places whose names are the manner, when she cares to please, holiday!

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Home.

A man can build a mansion And furnish it throughout; A man can build a palace, With lofty walls and stout: A man can build a temple, With high and spacious dome; But no man in the world can build

So 't is a happy, faculty Of women far and wide, To turn a cot or palace Into something else beside, Where prothers, sons and husband tired,

of Rearing Fork, where that bolsterous stream flowed noisily over rocks in its wild haste to unite with the waters of the Red river. The meagre beams of sulleght fedi gently upon the disheveled dark locks of a large tree. Her slender, dark hands held a fishing-pole steady, while her large, velvetry dark eres were fastened intently upon the constant to the sund that played gently over the Red river. The meagre beams of sullight fedi gently upon the dishest early, while her large, velvetry dark eres where fastened intently upon the corns where fastened intently upon the corns where fastened intently upon the corns of the beautiful speckled fish of good size, now and then made a slight undulation of the water at her feet, in the rain effort to free themselves from the forked stike on which she had severed the stream, in obedience to the rain effort to free themselves irom the forked stike on which she had severed the stream of the mean of the water at her feet, in the rain effort to free themselves irom the forked stike on which she had severed the first of the stream, the was been more than sixteen. She was plump in figure, with good features, and a pair of soully fasting. The saked, after several moments of silence.

It has been to be beyond human estimation. Joe Frenchy's acquaintances were wont to say that it it was not fort the boy hat it is was not fort the one of a large tree. Her slender, dark hands held a fishing-pole steady, will be not large tree. Her slender, dark hands held a fishing-pole steady, while her large, velvetry dark eres in the following stream and the pole of the stream, in obedience to the water of the stream, in obedience to the wind that played gently over the flow of the water and the pole of the stream, in obedience to the wind that played gently over the flow of the water of the stream, in obedience to the pole of the stream, in obedience to the wind that played gently over the several moments of sunding and the color of the stream in the color of the ward tree is pole of the stream.

ful dark eyes, that had a world of sadness in their depths. She was dressed in a faded gown of some coarse blue material, which had been made without regard to any particular style, past or present, and filted her form poorly, coming only to her bare brown ankles. Altogether, she was a wild, dark little creature, that looked not rulike a natu-

with golden hair and whiskers, and restless, penetrating eyes of gray. A somewhat cruel, sardonic expression constantly hovered around his small jetty mustache that lent constantly hovered around his small jetty mustache that lent above her on the bank, it seemed to expand and render his handsome face more repellent to the girl, whose dark eyes stroye to read his thoughts.

Itwo, perhaps, and sat on his pony like a prince. The dark eyes, straight black men tryin' for fin' Bert Coles an' his gang. Scott Redleaf tole me so. He's gang. Scott Redleaf tole me so. He's him; he's dep'ty, ye have fin' him; he's dep'ty, ye all begin's howed head.

"Never mind me, pap; but let me do something fur you-uns, ter stop yer pain an' sich," and the girl, brushing to you keep away from them he'll let yer off fur my sakes. So, stay ter gain an' sich," and the girl, brushing to you keep away from them he'll let yer off fur my sakes. So, stay ter pain an' sich," and the girl, brushing aside her tears, strove to make the suffering man rest easily. eyes strove to read his thoughts.

ther ugly doln's an' hoss stealin', an' met her this morning. speaking slowly. The man bit his lips man sprang lightly from the saddle, is fur you-uns ter do right."

After crossing the creek the young is fur you-uns ter do right."

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"O, siri he kain't," cried the charges called up, while big tears and leaving the pony to feed on the cabin far up the wild Roaring Fork.

been nibblin'; but your talk's sorter | He did not ask Lenita if she knew the result of the fall; but he rushed out

"Which, I suppose, is a mild hint him of the whereabouts of the outlaw starred path up Roaring Fork,

"The trees is better company fur me as so that a sound is saidle and rode off towards the north, taking the opposite towards the north, laugh rang out more pleasantly as he removed his broad-brimmed hat and gracefully ran one shapely white hand through his golden curis. "Your frankness is quite refreshing, Lenita. Had I heard more frankness and last more f through his golden curls. "Your view. Then, fishing-red in one hand frankness is quite refreshing, Lenita. Had I heard more frankness and less flattery from your sex years ago, I might not now we what I am, an outlaw form just a, hiding here in the law from justa, hiding here in the law from pan just, leave the many from man lest leave he struck of the name, for already the derivative form leaved from his horse's back and the itials of her name, for already the derivative form leaved from his horse's back and the noisy stream to her cabin home, a dark, uninviting abode amid a thicket of wild plum and trailing vives.

I would list in the other, she walked up pap through thick an't hin, an' I form leaped from his horse's back and trushed between them.

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Indian Territor, and the man rested his head against he palm of his hand, while his though a were of his past, its lost opportunities, its course of reckless dissipation.

Jee Frenchy was leaning against his land, and hands thrust away from pap, jest 'cause he struck air, like a trumpet blast. Every man have air, like a tr

Lenita remained silent. Her eves wandered across the Roaring Fork to nowy, flaky blussoms nodded to and fro in the warm south wind, and a red pird whisked among the branches. The girl possessed Ittle learning, but she was of a thoughtful turn of mind. As she looked at the wild flowers, so white, emblems of purity, and the red bird so industrious, the secret of content and happiness. Lenita wondered

with good features, and a pair of soul-ful dark eyes, that had a world of sad-''I am much obliged to you, Miss, ''Yes, he war hyar,'' replied Frenchy,

"That don't mean fur us ter love nation, and be was very happy to have gittin' yer new fixin's, ribbons an' sich," he said trying to pacify her.

charges called up, while big tears grass that grew along the woodland says, if I'll holp him. Why, Lenita, with this insterment, then," and he more visitors. whom she had been sent to shool two years ago, but from which she had been sent to shool two years ago, but from which she had been sent to shool two the Roaring Fork.

Some revealed to the age of the revolver threateningly.

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Some revealed to the age of the revolver threateningly. Some ponies belonging to a ranchman himself away from her clinging arms. thrust the Winchester almost against been recalled to the deathbed of her mother. She had never returned to school, deeming it her duty to stay with her lonely father, in his little where on the Roaring Fork. He toid her arms more tightly round his heck.

Some ponies belonging to a ranchman himself away from her clinging arms. thrust the Win ler cheek.

"Then stand ter stay ter home," she said, locking where on the Roaring Fork. He toid her arms more tightly round his heck.

"He's trying where on the Roaring Fork. He toid her arms more tightly round his beck.

ocnange the subject, for he said:
"Well, Lenita, I can tell you one thing worth heeding. You won't catch a single fish as long as the wind.

"Well, Lenita, I can tell you one the said:

"Woll, Lenita, I can tell you one the said:

"No, he's not!" put in Lenita. He's shot; yer gang shot him twice, an' he's yielded to his chill's entreaties. But, the outlaws and his gang.

"Well, Lenita, I can tell you one the said:

"No, he's not!" put in Lenita. He's shot; yer gang shot him twice, an' he's yielded to his chill's entreaties. But, the outlaws and his gang. "For your sake, Lenita, I am willing bibed, her opposition roused a demon, pealed to them, "if you uns hev hearts, bobs your cork that way, if you sit there till your raven treases turn white as those blossoms over yonder," and he south as the south and his followers must suffer what pain escaping her as her head struck while her dad crawls out at a winder Bert Coles," she returned. "I've ketched three already, an' another's criminals as he."

that I should either 'button my lip' or | Coles. He had merely sought her out | For a long time Lemta lay moaning | plice!' decamp instantly; eh, Lenita?" he to warn her to but her father on his on the floor, holding her hand to a "Yes, 'rest the gal, too. Go ahead, asked, leaning coolly back against a guard against the posse of men now slight wound on the side of her head. Hill' came from another in the backlarge pscan tree that spread its green scouring the country along the Roaring When she felt able, she sat up and branches over the girl, and sent dark- Fork to find the headquarters of the looked around her. She had been paroranches over the girl, and sent darkling shadows out over the water before
her.

"The trees is better company fur me
"The trees is bett

was bloated looking, revealing to an of water. After bathing her head in father does.'? Then he turned to Leobserver one who imbibed spirits or the cool liquid she felt much better, nita, who was softly weeping by his 'bitters' to a considerable extent. His and scated herself on the threshold of side, and told her to have no fears, that beard was scant and black. His hair the cabin, where the balmy south air he would protect her with his life if peard was scant and black. His nair the cabin, where the balmy south air he would protect her with his life it and eyes, as well as his principal features, proved his Indian blood at once. Above his head, on the rude logs of the cabin, the skins of several wild animals were tacked to cure in the meagre of Bert Coles smuggled whisky, boott had examined Frenchy's wounds, or held representation of the played softly over her face, like the need be. When she was sufficiently calm, she told him that her father was seriously wounded and begged him to one of specific protect her with his life it need be. When she was sufficiently calm, she told him that her father was seriously wounded and begged him to one of specific protect her with his life it need be. When she was sufficiently calm, she told him that her father was seriously wounded and begged him to one of specific protect her with his life it.

rays of sunshine that penetrated to that, or he'd never pushed me frum him so he went to the door with a sad face bird so industrious, the secret of content and happiness, Lenita wondered why man, endowed by our Father their ears up as Lenita materialized when he comes back ter hisself. Poor ceived two very bad wounds. Go back

asked.
'Don't be scart, Lenita; but I

the sound of a pony's hoofs striking girl. She turned her head in the direction from whence the sound came. A man was coming towards her. The girl recognized h m at once and a deep frown broke the calm of her counters. The man that approached her was a The man that approached her was a The man that approached her was a the sound of a pony's hoofs striking the served as fishing pole. As she was thusengaged, searchingly.

The man that approached her was a The man that approached her was a the sound of a pony's hoofs striking the sound of a pony's hoofs striking the sound of a pony's hoofs striking the rear. A moment later, a fleet-footed tony came girl recognized both frown bloke the calm of her counters are solved by the solved dauntlessly into her father's face.

The man that approached her was a fishing pole. As she was thusengaged, searchingly.

"Pap, yer needn't try ter fool me; own blamed meanness. I wouldn't drifting back to those days of blue silk moment later, a fleet-footed tony came liton and the gold or silver pheasant. I weeping girl could utter.

"Don't take on, Lenita. It's all my own blamed meanness. I wouldn't drifting back to those days of blue silk moment ter, and the gold or silver pheasant. I weeping girl could utter.

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suffering man rest easily.

Scarcely had she finished bathing his

"Healr." "O, sirl he kain't," cried the girl. "Kain't, eh? I'll jest persuade him

that money," he said, trying to tear dinching, however, as the rough officer "Then stand 'side, gal, an' let m

"He's trying ter act ther 'possum. Bert Coles evidently deemed it wisest the matter, and it was generally bechange the subject, for he said:

"No, he's not!" put in Lenita. He's

> "That's a fact!" yelled another. anything about the matter or could tell of the cabin and took the little flower- "The gal's in with Bert Cole's gang, too, depen' on't. 'Rest her as a 'com-

Into something else beside,
Where brothers, sons and husband tired,
With willing footsteps come,
A place of rest where love abounds,
A perfect kingdom—Home.

UP ROARING FORK.

The sun's rays filtered through the dense foliage of the trees on the banks of Roaring Fork, where that boisterous stream flowed noisily over rocks in its

Into something else beside,
Why man, endowed by our Father above one father, where love our intelligence, so down the path.

The into something else beside,
Why man, endowed by our Father above with so great intelligence, so the simple purity of the probable fate of her father.

The stolid, bloated face of Joe the probable fate of her father.

The day wore away. The sun went came into sight. A moment before it happiness of the bird.

A heavy sigh from the man recalled her. She had almost forgotten that she was not alone.

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The sun's rays filtered through the happiness of the bird.

A heavy sigh from the man recalled happiness of the bird.

A heavy sigh from the man recalled happiness of the dull expression of his count nance. Now the lusterless eyes grew bright, and his whole face seemed anything befallen him? Her mind been talking to her father, and her down, leaving the bluffs tinged with a creek of the probable face of Loone."

The day wore away. The sun went and the girl wept as she thought of the probable face of the

drifting back to those days when light Altogether, she was a wild, dark little creature, that looked not rulike a natural part of that picturesque sylvan and might have been taken for a larger sister to the beautiful wild flowers that bloomed in such prodigality on its banks.

Altogether, she was a wild, dark little cabin, up the creek.

Whar ye goin', pap?'' asked Lenita, ster the hull of us-uns that we couldn't ladies are not longer to monopolize the cabin.

Whar ye goin', pap?'' asked Lenita, ster the hull of us-uns that we couldn't ladies are no longer to monopolize the rude, home-made furniture of the an' me broke fur the woods. He got off without any shot in him, but I got decorated. In the animal kingdom the would in me,'' and he groaned the long cane stalk which served as a capture of the family generative.

"Whar ye goin', pap?'' asked Lenita, ter the hull of us-uns that we couldn't ladies are no longer to monopolize the on' me broke fur the woods. He got off without any shot in him, but I got lost with which served as a capture of the family generative.

"Use the hull of us-uns that we couldn't ladies are no longer to monopolize the on' me broke fur the woods. He got off without any shot in him, but I got lost any shot in h nance.
The man that approached her was a handsome, devil-may-care sort of fellow, thirty-five years of age or thereabouts, tall and graceful in manners, with golden hair and whiskers, and restless, penetrating eyes of gray. A superstraint of the cool, limpid water are straight, black restless, penetrating eyes of gray.

Turned crimson as sine recognized both into her father's face.

"Waal, what of I air?' demanded But I went onct too often. The Lowd never meant fur me tu prosper on money got from Bert for holpin' him plump, brown arms round his neck, and then be drew rein by the girl, and then he drew rein by the stream's side and allowed his pony to girl, and then he drew rein by the stream's side and allowed his pony to girl, and then he drew rein by the frenchy sullenly.

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eyes strove to read his thoughts.
For several moments he occupied a graceful attitude on the bank overlooking the girl's retreat without speaking. Neither did she utter a word, nor give any sign that he was near her, other than to fix her wondrous eyes upon him of distrust and repulsion.

At length the fellow broke into a laugh, not pleasant by any means, and he said: "You don't like me, Wild her alted cabin.

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Now don't reckon I hev any call ter like ye, do ye, Bert Coles?" she retorted, her eyes blazing.

"Well, really, now, that is a somewhat embarrassingly question," he replied, mockingly. "I suppose that missionary fool you started to school to had taught you it is a Christian duty to love ever; body?"

"That don't mean fur us ter love interested in their isolated cabin.

Itenita knew Scott Redleaf well, and she had loved him for his manliness the had loved him for his manliness. "I'd druther be burnt out an' heve ter live in a holler tree like a 'possum, 'an ter holp do what's gin the law an' an't right 'tall."

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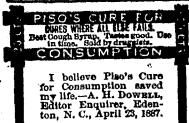
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